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HEADING FOR FALL - A cowpoke in last night's Bull Riding events in the Kid Pony Show is taking off and preparing to hit the ground as the young bull proved too tough for him. The cowpoke is identified as Frankie Hunter of Amarillo.

In Suez Crisis

# India To Attend Meet: Wilson Hit

lal Nehru announced the accept-

India emerged as the key na-

of retaining India's support.

# Shocking Statement Is Charged

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH United Press Staff Correspondent tion in the forthcoming meeting WASHINGTON (UP)-Sen. Hu- for it is a member of the British bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) to Commonwealth and Nehru is on day branded as "nothing short of close terms with Egyptian Presishocking" Defense Secretary dent Gamal Abdel Nasser, a fel-Charles E. Wilson's description of low neutralist,

the Sues Canal crisis as a "rela- Nehru said India accepted the tively small thing." a "master example of understate- nationalization of the canal.

ment of a very critical situation." President Eisenhower said last the Middle East as part of the giant "Operation Magic Charlie." week that the canal dispute represents a "grave" situation that has to be "handled with care." He was expected to elaborate on Wall informed accurate in New Statement that the United States

when he was asked by reporters fly to London Aug. 13 to repre- Mr. Eisenhower also told his Tuesday how the Suez situation sent India. He was expected to news conference:

Wilson asid he meant that he panied by unequivocal acceptance them. remain "a local friction and not (Become) something that involves the East and West." He said the United States should lend its in
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fluence toward a fair settlement of the controversy "rather than cluded Caylon and Total of the controversy "rather than cluded Ceylon and Indonesia. 3. He also again counseled pa- drought-relief program for Texas." self-appointed goodwill ambassa-

the issue could be settled "if peo said he would give his decision said certain reforms have to be participate with federal and local casion calls for it, he can, in a DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Stevenson took his gamble by than their fear Gov. Averell Harple will face the problem over the Sunday. The Western Big Three achieved by education no matter governments in water conservation twinkling of an eye, present the HEADQUARTERS, Chicago (UP) conference table" before there is pressed Soviet leaders for a quick how much law we have. But he and reclamation projects. an outbreak of shooting. reply to the invitation.

### Indian Prime Minister Jawaharance only hours after Britain and Ike Wants France adopted a more conciliatory attitude in the crisis in hopes Peaceful Settlement

By WILLIAM SEXTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

invitation upon receiving assur- United Press Staff Correspondent

Humphrey, a member of the ances that Britain will not be senate Foreign Relations Commit- bound to advance decisions and dent Eisenhower said today he has trict as a precaution against loottee and avowed candidate for the provided the sovereign rights of every hope that the very serious ers. Democratic vice presidential nom- Egypt are not impraised. This Suez situation will be settled withination, said Wilson's phrase was was formal approval of Nasser's out resort to military force.

Britain began airlifting troops to ference refused to say specifically Water ISSUE the Middle East as part of the whether Britain and France

He also carefully avoided any his views toward Suez at his news
conference today.

Well-informed sources in New
Deihi said V. K. Krishna Menon,
India's roving ambassador, would

Statement that the United States
would be opposed to force under
any circumstances. statement that the United States

said that under terms of the Su-

# 'Big Uns' Take Over Rodeo Show Tonight

# Sabotage Blamed In Blast

quarters speculated today that Tuesday's ammunition blast here was the result of sabotage.

The blast, which tore a crater, some 70 yards across and 40 to 50 feet deep out of the subsoil of the city and wrecked eight business blocks, was the worst catastrophe in Colombian history. National authorities began airlifting relief supplies here within hours on the explosion.

The latest official report said at least 237 persons were killed, including 49 women and 43 children Unofficial sources estimated that the toll would run into the thousands.

Seven army trucks loaded with ammunition and explosives went up in the blast. Local authorities would not comment on the cause of the explosion, but President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla vowed that the persona "responsibile for this treacherous and criminal attack will be punished." Brig: Gen. Alberto Gomez, mili-

tary governor of Valle province, rdered an investigation of the ex-

The ammunition trucks were parked outside the Codazzi barracks at the time of the explosion. The barracks and the adjacent military police post and rail-LONDON -UP- India announced today it would

like a giant spotlight, then this tremendous explosion that lasted don't know how long." said Younger, who was not injured.

Shattered Glass Everywhere whole town is littered with glass can be" - the rodeo.

personal possessions which might have excaped damage, while

# Is Talked By

farmers and ranchers whose plight is growing worse every day, and say" are questions eagerly asked of

Egypt and Russia had not yet tience in solving the school inte- Daniel said it was the "clear dor. Off-stage he looks just like He expressed confidence that announced their intentions. Nasser graffon problem in the South. He duty" of the state government to any other man, but when the oc- United Press Staff Correspondent with the nomination.

> Dams Are Proposed prenie Court order local federal In Abilene Tuesday night, Yar- who have seen him on the screen, chance to deliver a quick knockdistrict courts probably will have borough called for a water conser- on the stage of small-town thea- out to Gov. Averell Harriman in schools. to take some cognizance if school vation program consisting of the ters, at state fairs, rodeos and in their fight for the Democratic Southern delegates, most of sponsibility for his civil rights districts begin a new term this construction of 100 large dams on nightclubs.

IT'S SMILEY! - Smiley Burnette, known to millions through his movies and personal appearances, is shown in a typical pose that has kept people laughduring his 22-year career. Smiley, who is here dations and crumbling walls, and with his family, will be the featured attraction at the buildings for blocks around were Top o' Texas Rodeo this week. (News photo)

# LONDON — UP — India announced today it would John Younger, who works in the attend the 24-nation Suex Canal conference in London. Informed sources said it would present a compromise plan aimed at averting war in the Middle East. John Younger, who works in the Pan-American Airways of fice here, saw the explosion from the window of his apartment, an eighth of a mile from the scene. Burnette Says Rodeo Action was hot in the Boys' Potato Race for Group 3 as a total formation of Pampa, 1st place; Anna Ruth Pan-American Airways of fice here, saw the explosion from the window of his apartment, an eighth of a mile from the scene. "First thing I saw was a light to a spear a potato of 15 boys tried to spear a potato from the box and return to the Dr., is in Highland General Hosenendous explosion that lasted finish line first. Winners of the pital suffering from head injuries

Pampa News Staff Writer "Flery rockets were shooting up Smiley "The Frog" Burnette is Smiley and his wife, a former Atchley of Lefors, 3rd place. in the air. Fortunately, all our in town to take part the next four rewspaper woman, have four In the Boys' Calf Roping contest Bergland was found by Deputy windows were open, so we didn't nights in an event he believes is adopted children - two boys and in Group 3 the only boy who was Sheriff Jimmy Shelton and Constaget hit by shattering glass. . the "as truly American as any sport two girls. With them are the two successful in tieing his calf was ble J. D. Fish, both of McLean,

"It was invented here," he stat-Survivors were combing the ed in an interview this morning. didn't want to leave his job," he were given no time as their loops highway. wreckage Tuesday night, seeking "The crowds indicate its popular- explained. "One is on a diet and failed to connect. ity. The rodeo is a sport that can't one is in love, so we have quite a in the Clover Leaf Contest ported that several persons who be fixed. I believe the rodeo event time. I didn't recognize my young. in the Clover Lear Contest time. I didn't recognize my young. for girls in Group 3. The girls were in the vicinity at the time will become as popular and wide- est boy this morning. He didn't rode the pattern around the were questioned. ies, cowboy music and cowboy events are really ours. We should be proud of our culture. Our ro-

deos are typically American. They stand for what we are." Smiley, who will be seen in the parade at 4 p.m. today, explained

of imitations and songs. out, "It's my obligation to keep 20 million kids laughing."

might affect U.S. military plan-stop off en route to talk with Nasplete physical examination before as-drew the attention of guberna- ago. He explained that he didn't

> "What's he like? What did he facial expressions and manner- Adlai E. Stevenson gambled his plank expressing "unequivocal ap- inated if Stevenson failed. For isms so familiar to the millions Southern support today against a proval" of the Supreme Court de-them it was a bitter best-of-a-bad-

fall without taking any action at levers "in the lower reaches of Texas and smaller dams in other all toward eventual integration.

Texas and smaller dams in other hardly wait to tell that his family from the north viewed Steven-pointment, shock or anger. They said the civil rights plank should express "unequivocal approval of the state."

don't want to go home."

girls and the youngest boy.

DABBLES IN OIL (See SMILEY, Page 3)

# Parade At 4 P. M. Today **Gets Festivities Underway**

By FRED M. PARKER Pampa News Staff Writer

This is it! The first day of the Top o' Texas Rodeo. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. today when the big parade will wind its way through the downtown section of

The feature acts in the rodeo will appear in the parade. These include that "one man show," Smiley Burnette; Sally Skelton, a trick rider from Hereford; Peb Evens and his trained pig, Porkchop; and an eight-horse, miniature that is, hitch from the Lone Star Brewery in San Antonio.

In addition to these featured attractions most of the contestants Soil Bank in the four-day rodeo will be riding in the parade.

The first performance of the ro- Payments deo will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Rodeo Grounds at Recreation In September will be held every night through Saturday.

mance of the Kid Pony Show and Bruce Parker and discussed their Miniature Rodeo. Competing in last night's con the Soil Bank program.

test were Groups 3 and 4. These groups included youngsters from the farmers Judge Parker wired Congressman Walter Rogers in

for Group 3 a total of 25 boys at- as to the reason for the delay. tempted to stay on some mighty The following is the telegram retough critters. Winners in the con- ceived by Judge Parker this morntest were: James Morse of Pam-ing from Congressman Rogers. pa and Delane Stephenson of Ca- "The Department of Agriculture nadian who tied for first place. The awards for first and second places were added together and split between the two boys. Jerry Bradock of Skellytown and Howard Reed of Pampa tied for third ito to assure earliest possible payments in the event.

for Group 3 were: Susan Vineyard

"Our oldest son is working and The other three boys in the event that a man was lying near the

barrels in record time and Anna Ruth Spear of Amarillo took first If it comes from a Hardware As a "dabbler in oil," Smiley place. Taking second was Susan Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde. (See 'BIG UNS', Page 3)

Several farmers of Gray County Last night saw the final perforfailure to receive payments under

In the Boys' Bull Riding contest Washington, D. C., for information

nadian who tied for first place, advises me procedure for making

finish line first. Winners of the pital suffering from head injuries event were: Sammie J. Whatley of after he was found on Highway 66 you know," he stated, "and they Pampa, 1st place; Preston Pairsh near McLean early this morning. of Pampa; 2nd place; and John The cause of the injuries is un-

known at the prestent time. Sammie J. Whatley of Pampa, after they had received reports

No Doubts About Nomination

# that his performance will consist that his performance will consist of imitations and songs. "I sing novelties," he pointed Adlai Switches Emphasis In By UNITED PRESS The water problem—probably dee circuit, making his first apdee circuit, making his first apDescription for the Presidency The water problem—probably deep circuit, making his first apdee circuit, making his first apdee circuit, making his first apdeep circuit apdeep

ming. He replied that the nation must maintain a stable military must maintain a stable military force and not be upset by "ripples" on the international scene. Then he added:

"We can't flip up and down with such relatively small things."

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Stevenson Gambles South Against Blow To Harriman

By RAYMOND LAHR

presidential nomination.

timated 3,000 persons on the Gregg theater, at a tobacco festival, in a backfire and throw next week's dential election to Grover Cleve- the South from Stevenson at this county courthouse lawn at Long- park, at a county fair, and here Democratic national convention land,

ate in a reference to the phrase There is time yet to compose

Monday with newsmen who wrote for Tuesday's papers that Stevenson wanted a stronger civil rights plank this year than in 1952. These news reports, however, were not attributed to Stevenson. Even so, they startled Southern

dark horse candidate emerging aboard the Stevenson band wagon

Stevenson accepted personal rewhom were uncommitted but pro- views expressed Tuesday night in

strolman Duane Capps, who investing and a stalemate of the stalemate of th

apparently hit a rock and over- learned that Mrs. Hartman receiv- wished to start a third party. turned, according to Highway Pa- ed the only injuries. The extent of

Frank Hartman, of San Diego, ope for the past year and were re
Calif., was hospitalized at the McLean Clinic early this morning after the car in which she was riding overturned approximately riding overturned approximately eight miles west of McLean on U.

He denied he had abandoned approval of the past year and were re
Sand smaller dams in other hardly wait to tell that his family from the north viewed Steven
ope for the past year and were re
turnin to San Diego when the mis
is with him to attend the Top o' son's strategy on civil rights as viewed it as an unexpected switch from his "moderation" stand.

The accident occurred about 7

The accident occurred about Frank Hartman, of San Diego, ope for the past year and were re-

Woman Injured In Crash McLEAN - (Special) - Mrs. | The Hartmans had been in Eur-

a.m. today and both were brought report in Robert Donovan's book Daniel also took to the grass. Variety of performances he gives But there also was a suggestion which is supposed to have caused the differences within the party The car, driven by her husband, back to McLean, where it was on the administration that he once roots level as he spoke to an es- in an inside theater, a drive-in that any such maneuver might James G. Blaine to lose a presi- sufficiently to prevent a belt of

Query Brings Laugh



Jane Jalk

BY JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

PIPE SMOKING MALES ARE MORE ATTRACTIVE to 64 cent of the women in this country according to the results a survey conducted by the Pipe and Tobacco Council. The pipe and tobacco group began the survey in an attempt to confirm or disavow a previous study in which pipe smokers maintained they were more attractive to females. Only 36 per cent of the 3,000 women polled disputed them, although one woman answering the ten-question list said, "Any man is attractive no matter what he is doing."

THE DISTAFFERS did not Cooler heads in a crisis was place a pipe in importance though when marriage was involved. In answering this poser, 59 percent the 3,000 polled in the Pipe and soid that a pipe smoker wasn't Tobacco Council report. necessarily a better husband. Only 53 percent of the women speaking for the majority was one thought a pipe changes a man's who remarked, "I had two hus-bands, neither smoked a pipe, but my father did. He was a good hus-clothes were synonymous. band and father."

The women split 50-50 as to vey related to pipe smoker's creamore considerate of their female mor. The statistics were again af-

department. 76 percent of the mor was better. women thought they weren't dull Some of the women answering

to men who smoke briars had when asked it a pipe smoker claiming a pipe made them look hope so, I'm about to marry one." Presented To Guild more masculine. They voted 77 to 33 percent in favor of briars.

### Use Saved Scraps

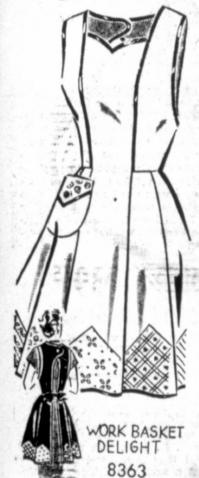
Wonderful idea for the bazaar she voted no to all ten questions. She voted no to all ten questions. Hamill, and Mrs. C. R. Burk pretable, or the handwork booth at Other quotes were equally diversely the devotional, "Wisdom be well to take on some of the pletely overlook the fact that life sented the devotional, "Wisdom be well to take on some of the pletely overlook the fact that life trimmed with colorful patches.

cluded is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, while another who was against all or the direction of Mrs. Bill Day.

Learning something new is old

By the time she is 16 there are inch: scraps to trim.

in COINS, your name, address, sion by smoking a pipe.



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The final two questions in the sur-

whether or not pipe smokers were tive ability and his sense of hufirmative for the men with briars The Council also reported a with 58 percent claiming that they Moose Hall. startling vote of endorsement for were more creative and 59 percent pipe smokers in the conversation insisting that their sense of huat Pampa Country Club.

conversationalists while only 24 the survey showed a keen sense percent thought they were. of humor themselves. One young The females added another plus lady when asked if a pipe smoker

gent. One woman replied, "Pipe For Today." No. 8353 with PATT-O-RAMA in- smoking adds that "tweedy ap- The program on the new Guild country, so I joined the Ground more of them in just a few short

> second on the college campus and piano by Mrs. Mary Pace. this latest study all gave a solid The meeting was closed with a typing which qualified her for a She ought to know how to sew endorsement to men who smoke group prayer.

One woman probably summed it up for all when she said, "a pipe cream and cookies were served. smoker smells like all the things woman idelizes in a man." Pungent words, but they couldn't be sweeter to a pipe smoker.

### Study Meeting Held By Women's Council

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Genieve Zeigler, Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church held Manners a study session in the home of Mrs. Walter Neaville. Following the Make Friends presentation of the lesson, a quesion-and-answer period was held. Refreshments were served dur-Franks, W. L. Smith, Dennis your own, than to count on borrow- to America ahead of her. James, R. M. Bradley, Walter Neaville; and Miss Alcedine Brad-

### Shamrock Couple Honored At Party SHAMROCK - (Special)

Merry Melders Club honored Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allan, who are moving to Wellington, with a go

Entertainment consisted of piochle. High score prizes went to You'll be delighted with the la- Mrs. Robert Roach Sr. and Frank test edition of our pattern catalog. O'Gorman. Mrs. W. A. Allan won The Fall & Winter '56 book con-tains dozens of smart, easy to sew Walker was awarded low score to bring.

Jack Nichols of Pampa; and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin and Mrs. Alma Drain, both from California, Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. A. Allan, Robert Roach Sr. Jack Roach, W. L. Walker, Cecil O'Gorman, Frank O'Gorman Mrs. J. E. Shoemaker; Miss Mary Adele Roach; and R. A. Nichols





Katie Tourkia poses as she was seen at the Court of the Shah

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

8:00 - Women of the Moose in

During the social period, re- firm,

# Monitoring telephone call at the Air Defense Filter Center, Canton, Ohio, K-tie talks with co-observer Effic Thomas. Former Court Dancer Plays New Role: Plotting Trouble For Nation's Enemies

By ALICIA HART 10:30 - Ladies Golf Association

the Canton Air Defense Filter Cen- and say, 'Never mind!' Another woman summed up pipe

Another woman summed up pipe

SHAMROCK -- (Special)— The

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Smokers by referring to them as We eyan Service Senior Guild

Alvie Alvie smokers by referring to them as we leval Service Senior Guild met in the home of Mrs. Alvis male in Missouri remarked, male in Missouri remarked, "They're always lighting a pipe and never have time to talk," as the voted no to all ten questions.

We leval Service Senior Guild met in the Iran met in the home of Mrs. Alvis male in Missouri remarked, Reeves, with Mrs. Elsie Maye came to America two years ago. "I thought while working for my seeing to it that their teen-age citizenship," she said, "it would daughters are popular they com-

pipe smokers said that most men She was assisted by Mmes. Curtis stuff for Katie, even if taking on certain homemaking skills every For this pattern, send 35 cents were trying to create an impres- Hamill, Dot Hindman, Clark Bum- a new country is a large - scale girl ought to know. pers, Ada Risk, George Robinson, endeavor for anyone.

another school, she learned the something out of the freezer. job in a Canton, Ohio, insurance at least well enough to keep her

Schaffner, W. R. Wooten, Earl Iranian athletic club. After tak- She ought to keep her own room Hamill, Mary Pace, S. L. Draper, ing acrobatics in school, she mov- clean and neat and know how to

Hood, Neeley Burrell; and Miss She first attracted the attention her own parties. Sure Mama could of the Shah's brother, Ahmed Rexa, do it all for her but that doesn't a medal for excellence.

Iran'an language magazines, a lowance and do her own shopping. If you are going to take up a professional dancing career so that she can learn how to shop sport, buy your own sports equip- loomed. But Katle was more in- wisely and economically. The girl ment. It is better to start out with terested in following the example who wheedles her parents out of ing the social period. Attending ment. It is better to start out with terested in following the example who wheedles her parents out of the social period. Attending the bare necessities, if they are set by her two sisters, who came everything she sees and wants THEY WENT A LITTLE farther

than Katie has, however - one of them is the wife of former Capt. Kenneth K. Kirk, of West will someday marry her daughter Covina, Calif., and the other is gets a real bargain in a wife. married to U.S. Air Force T-Sgt. Thomas R. Strong, of Canton. when performing her Ground for long to any diligent, ambitious

Observer Corps tasks, and nobody young man. who calls in from Ohio observation posts to give aircraft positions

quite all right to borrow what you a palace dancer, need, if your host failed to tell you what kind of sports equipment languages," shuddered the filter peeling spot with tinfoil applied

now works on a different kind of platform — the plotting board of the Control of

responsibilities for protecting this is going to demand something

She ought to know how to cook The Council's report is the last Ed Schaffner and Earl Hamill. A She speaks five languages a meal and get it on the table. of three surveys conducted during vocal solo, "God Understands," \_ Iranian, Russian, Armenian, This meal should be one which rethe past year by the industry was presented by Mrs. S. L. Drap-Turkish and English - most of quires a little more knowledge group. The first among males, the er who was accompanied at the them learned in night school. In than opening some cans or thawing

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> cream and cookies were served.
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> Garwin McCaskill, Bessie Fergerson, C. R. Burks, Bill Day, Curtis Hamill, S. Q. Scott, Joe Hindman, Clark Bumpers, Ada Risk, G. L. Harrison, George Robinson, Elsie Royal Palace.
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> She first attracted the attention her own parties. Sure Mama could

and it he who paid compliment teach het anything about the beto her performance by giving her hind-the-scenes business of being a hostesses When her pictures appeared in She should have a clothes al

isn't very likely to know how to make - do on a young husband's limited income, It is every mother's duty to

And the girl who doesn't know how to do anything but look pretty Kaile speaks excellent English isn't going to seem like a bargain

A lovely mirror that's started to If you are a house guest it is dreams he's making a report to flake is a small tragedy. Most women feel they can't do anything "If re got mixed up in her about it, but they can. Cover the icenter commander, Major Robert with shellac, glue or dark paint.

B. Medley, "and answered the If your bathroom scales have phone - 'Air Defense, Go Ahead' been behaving erratically, might

CANTON, Ohio — (NEA) — A one-time dancer before the Shah of Iran, 22-year-old Katie Tourkia

sewing machine, try puting a piece of adhesive tape to the right of the throat plate, marked off, in indelible ink, in quarter inches.

# The Pampa Baily News Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST-8, 1966 Year

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# Halliburton Ladies Make Picnic Plans

Aug. 28, in Hobart Street Park, cookies and punch were served. were made at the meeting of the Hostesses were Mmes. Henry Fra-Halliburton Ladies Club in the zier, James Gann, Buddy home of Mrs. Marion Hill, 818 E. thorn, John Triplett and Joe Otto. Browning. Mrs. Floyd Bettis pre- Next meeting will be Sppt. 6, it sided in the absence of Mrs. Gor- was announced. don Pursley, president.

During the social period, Secret Leonard Cables, Bob Burrows, pal gifts were exchanged. Games Earl Moreland, Roel Morrison, were played with prizes going to Earl Payne, Gerdes Schmidt, Au-Mmes. Floyd Bettis, Bob Rumsey, sin Wilson, H. P. Richardson, Gar-Verson Alexander and Roy Stra- lin Tivis and Benny Jones.

Plans for a picnic, to be held Refreshments of sandwiches,

Others attending were Mmes.

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is one of the Pampa girls who have entered the Cowgirl Sponsor's contest in the Top o' Texas Rodeo. Carol Sue will ride her horse, "Joe," in the barrel races. A 17-year-old Pampan, Carol Sue is one of 28 girls entered in the contest so far.



racy, made uplas the Cuban sherman for filmed version of Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Mantandithe Sea." has lost disector ! Fred ! Zinnemann ! overboard some two months out on the voyage of production, according to reports from Hollywood. The reason given: "Diferences" with producer Le-

### Legal Publication

ESTATE OF J. N. DEAN, Deceased DELLA DEAN ELLIS, Independent IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

otice is hereby given that origina tures for the kids, and they took tate of J. N. Dean deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of July 1956, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said boy comic could take part in propersons having claims against said the same to me within the time present the same to me within the time same to me within the ti

/s/ Della Dean Ellis, Independent Executrix of the estate of Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22

### Lost 35 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. R. L. Howard, 1208 Catherine Drive, Alice, Texas, wrote us that she lost 35 pounds taking

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### **False Fire** Call Ends In Accident

wreck for Fire Chief Ernest Win-borne, driving the fire department's Rent 7

with the station wagon. The truck was not damaged and the fire wagon received damages estimated at Rites Set

held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the pa.

The only other call received by chapel at Duenkel-Carmichael Fulpuppies for sale. 1206 Mary Ellen

The barbecue, prepared by John Andrews and J. W. Graham, was puppies for sale. 1206 Mary Ellen the fire department Tuesday was neral Home. at 10:40 p.m. A trash fire in the Rev. Paul M. Fitch, pastor of Ph. 4-3227. ported damage.

### STEVENSON

Louis Karlin and Bill Adams. (Continued from Page One) did not forfeit much of his sup-about a month, had been living in and dumplings. Pie for dessert The feat of the district in comvotes needed to win the nomina- Skelly Oil Company.

offset any Southern losses by ready had sewed up the nomination and that his civil rights statements that he wants to ment had not altered the overall outlook.

The question was in ham of Madill, Okla., former residents of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tooley, 1318

The employees, their families N. Russell, are vacationing in Arange greater and guests, also attended the bar-

Negro Vote Appeal

Perry Falk, in the "Perry And Smiley Company."

"We hit a well (in Illinois) last week," he pointed out. "We hit our first pay at 700 feet but we kept on going. I'm an authority on dry wells. I'm experienced in how to walk away smiling."

At Independence, Mo., where he was preparing to leave today for it convention, Mr. Truman device After explaining that he slept in clined to comment on these re- an effective house-cleaning.

test for boys in Group 4, a total with some of the thoughts express- days. Smiley stated that he hasn't of 19 boys attempted to tie their ed in a recent book by former Tickets, \$1 for adults, 50 cents wants to hold all the high offices made a movie in two years and calves. Making the best time in Democratic Gov. Chester A. for children over 12, and reserve says in the next breath that I, doesn't plan on making any more. the event was Don Brooks of Tulia Bowles of Connecticut. "I made 171 movies," he said. with Thoran Avent, also of Tulia,

During the winter, he spends his time "finding interesting things to the winter has been supposed in Group the great mass of American people had come to approve of certain great shifts in policy such as the great mass of American people had come to approve of certain great shifts in policy such as the great mass of American people had come to approve of certain great shifts in policy such as the great mass of American people had come to approve of certain great shifts in policy such as the great mass of American people had come to approve of certain great shifts in policy such as the great mass of American people had come to approve of certain great shifts in policy such as the great mass of American people had come to approve of certain great shifts in policy such as the great mass of American people had come to approve of certain great shifts in policy such as the great mass of anybody or any organization is the great mass of anybody or any organizatio do." He has two house trailers and thrown by a bull which landed on those associated with Presidents dent of the group. says he waits each week until Fri. his face. His condition was report- Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Linday, when he can take his family ed as fair this morning but no report on the extent of his injuries

the man who gets me into trouble, were: Jimmy Uptergrove of Stin-I wouldn't be able to sit down for nett, 1st place; Johnny Nix of Vi-

On the plane coming to Pampa, miley stated he had a lesson in girls in Group 4 turned out to be Smiley stated he had a lesson in a Pampa contest as only one girl international relations. On board from out of town entered. Winners clar, the President said with a was made international by a special clar, the president said with a was made international by a special clar, the president said with a was made international by a special clar, the president said with a was made international by a special clar, the president said with a was made international by a special clar, the president said with a was made international by a special clark. were 18 labor leaders from Cuba of the contest were: Lou Ann Tay- smile that he has never contended citic treaty in 1888. Therefore it is who chattered excitedly when they lor of Pampa, 1st place; Bobby that any group in the world is ensaw him, calling him "Sappo" or Lee Andis of Pampa, 2nd place; tirely bereft of good ideas. and Norene Urbanczyk of Pampa, conference questions and answers

tures for the kids, and they took One of the two girls entered in The first question put to Mr. Ei-

"I'm a self-appointed ambassa- Show was the Boys' Saddle Race dor of goodwill for Hollywood," he for boys in Group 4. Bill Shipley United States believes in settling continued. "I have defended it of Borger was the first one to this and other disputes wherever many times. If we have bad people cross the finish line. Gary Rowden possible around the conference tain Hollywood, we didn't raise of Pampa crossed second and Er-

them — you sent them there.

"We have 1715 press agents in Hollywood just looking for sensationalism. There are no photogration, Goat Mayo, who furnishes to ble instead of on the battlefield.

As the grownup cewboys and cowgirls take the spotlight tonight the crowd should see plenty of action. Goat Mayo, who furnishes

The first elimination matches in force without consulting America. the cutting horse contest were The President replied crisply that

# Mainly About People Record Of

Mrs. Guy Baker of Crawford, visited her son and family in Ri-Okla., sister of Bill and John verside, a brother in Corona and A fire alarm shortly before Mitchell of Pampa, died early this a sister in San Jose.

noon yesterday turned out to be a morning in a hospital in Hobart, false alarm but it resulted in a Okla. Funeral arrangements are wreck for Fire Chief Ernest Winpending.

The Charles Street Beauty Shop will be closed from Aug. 13th open Aug. 27. Mrs. Gladys Harvey, Iva Rent Tents and cots. Pampa Ten Lee Upham, Arlene Bell and Thel-

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the GOP.

Donald Russell of New York City, N. Y., is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell, 723 N. Dwight. Russell spent some time acident. The 852nd day was completed at noon yesterday.

quickly extinguished with no re-here will officiate at the services, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin

port in the South. From the South, Pampa and Skellytown the last 27 Thursday at O & Z Dining Room. Piling the "no lost time" record Stevenson backers were counting years, moving here from Kansas. Two Pampa youths, campers at was called to the attention of on 214 of the 6861/2 convention He had formerly worked for the Wentworth Military Academy the company safety officials by Earl past few weeks, were honored at Baldridge, president. Survivors include three sons, W. concluding exercises held last Nail reported that the district's Southern delegates already are D. Werth of Adair, Ia., Vernon Friday morning. The youths are safety record would be entered in talking of swinging their votes to Werth of Skellytown, and D. V. William Garren, son of Mr. and a nation - wide industrial safety talking of swinging their votes to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson or Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson or Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson or Sen. Stuart Symington, favorite son candidates from Texas and Missouri, respectively.

But some of the Northern Dember But some of the Northe

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Eubanks of helped compile the record include Northern gains among fence-sitly when a woman reporter asked kellytown have returned from a week's visit with their son-in-law and Harriman. This party was a case comparable to Creen of Shawnes Okla They also.

(Continued from Page One)

Skellytown have returned from a week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Roy Parrish, Odie Winchester, Roger Stutzmar, Alec Watkins, viewpoint was heard among Dem- a woman "marrying a man to re. Green of Shawnee, Okla. They also Roger Stutzmar, Alec Watkins, ocrats who thought Stevenson al- form him." The question was in visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dur- Roy Lynch, "Shorty" Satterwhite

As for the changes he would like to see in the GOP, Mr. Eisenhow- "The Male Animal," will go be- was ever practiced in Texas. fore the lights here Aug. 30 and Pious Proclamations lican platform to be drafted at San 31.

seat tickets for 25 cents, will go Ralph Yarborough, am the candi-They tried to kill me in each coming in second. Taking third He said Bowles demonstrated so, tickets may be purchased from out - of - state labor organizations one, so I figured I got away. I'm place was Bill Shipley of Borger.

With examples from history how any member of the organization and the NAACP."

Tragedy struck in the Bull the great mass of American peo- and members of the Kit Kat Klub. "To charge me with being a tool

Thereafter, Mr. Eisenhower said status of the Suez Canal and the to the NAACP. "There is an still apparently quoting Bowles' Panama Canal.

go Park, 2nd place; Buster Guest tends to remain dominant politi-of Amarillo, 3rd place. be demanded if the United States wanted by both white and colored When a reporter reminded Mr. supports internationalization of

Canal which was a national under-The Suez crisis dominated news taking under a bilateral treaty.

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run to 427 N. Nelson on a call Werth, 90, who died about 2:40 Washington, D. C., and Philadelwhich turned out to be a false p.m. yesterday in Claude, will be phia, Pa., before coming to Pam-

800 block of S. Somerville was the Evangelical Methodist Church Frances Adelaide Williams, ployees of the firm and guests. Special guests included Dick Co-Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- Williams, 2011 Christine, is a can- didate for a bachelor of science Enid, Okla., district; Bob Ham-Pallbearers are Ervin Brown, Ed degree in elementary education at mond of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Pallbearers are Ervin Brown, Ed degree in elementary education at and Bill Nail of the company's Harmon, Fred Genett, L. Barrett, North Texas State College in Den-Fort Worth office. Nail is safety Mr. Werth, who had been sick Enjoy Baked ham or Chicken coordinator for the firm,

The affair was held at the Southern Production picnic grounds, west of Lefors.

### WATER (Continued from Page One)

est rally I've ever had in my public career." As for the changes he would like The Pampa Little Theater Yarborough swung hard at Dan-

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Vineyard of Amarillo with Verna Bridwell of Miami, third. Placing fourth in the contest was Zip Hall of Pampa.

In the Boys' Calf Roping consaid he was favorably impressed In the Boys' Calf Roping constitution and rebuilding of the party. In that connection the President will be presented in the High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on the two of piousness, the little man who

love of Texas and my country,' Yarborough said.

Yarborough gave a new meaning NAACP in Texas today. It stands for No Action Against Crooked Politiciansm"

Daniel reasserted his stand for people at the community level in Texas."

Read the News Classified Ads

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Year WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1956 Runaway Boy Check Charge Is Filed Here Is Claimed

A charge of swindling with a worthless check was filed in Coun-ENID, Okla. (UP) - A 14-yearty Court this morning against Jay old runaway was released to juve-Frank Conner, 737 S. Barnes. nile authorities from Borger, Tex., Conner pleaded not guilty to the today after his father had identi-

charge and a bond of \$100 was set fied him. As Winborne entered the intersection of Hobart and Alcock with the siren and red light going full blast a GMC truck driven by J.

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The Panhandle District, Chamby and Co. Ph. 4-8541.\*

Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 E. Browning, has returned from a month's short story, "He Wouldn't Be Tied ton department, was recognized at the second annual barbecue held by the district, Tuesday for having given them by Conner on July 19, given another name and said hte was from Amarillo.









PAMPA ENTRY Carol Sue Wilson, sponsored by the Hay Hook Ranch,

# SMILEY

(Continued from Page One) is in business with a man named outlook. Perry Falk, in the "Perry And

bed last night for the first time ports. since Friday and stating that he with begin a month's tour with Tex 'BIG UNS' Ritter Aug. 18, Smiley pointed out that he's really retired, just making appearances during the sum-

"I'm retired," he laughed," But of Pampa. wasn't tired enough to retire. I In the Boys' Calf Roping

on a trip. On his busy summer schedule, was available. On his busy summer schedule, Smiley commented: "If I kicked Winners in the Bull Riding event book with approval, the party that He was obviously mindful of

### AMBASSADOR

"Frog" in Spanish,

"I gave them autographed pic- 3rd place.

phers at church on Sunday morntion. Goat Mayo, who furnishes
ing. It doesn't make good copy. If
all of them (was asked whether Britall of them (press agents) were stock for this year's rodeo will be ain had given this country a comturned loose in your town, how as salty as could be obtained.

would you do? "We have some of the finest people in Hollywood. Who do you call upon to entertain the soldiers?

The only thing we have to sell, we give free of charge. As many entertainers were also as a sum of the Rodeo at 8 p.m.

The relationers were also as a sum of the Rodeo at 8 p.m.

The would not undertake to discuss confidential diplomatic negotiations on such a delicate matter.

Mr. Eisenhower took pains to the relationers were also as a sum of the Rodeo at 8 p.m. tertainers were shot on the front lines as soldiers. And we give generously to such drives as cancer and TB." CONSTRUCTION

Tarantulas are not usually dangerous even though they are pois-

Laundry? Do it with soft water! The fluffy, sweet smelling smoothness of soft water washed diapers, clothes, blankets and sheets are the nicest things that could happen to The Bampa Baily News

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we

would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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# Humor Lacking

We are coming reluctantly to the conclusion that in these days of the American Republic - perhaps the optimistic would prefer to call it the era of critical debility — the great abiding trouble with the American people is their loss of a sense of humor.

This is not to infer that they have lost their ability to laugh. They are still capable of hearty guffaws at luncheon meetings when the toastmaster or speaker tickles their risibilities with sly references to members of the opposite sex or when they see a stranger slip on a banana.

What we are asserting is that they are apparently unable to see the caustic humor in our social situation or the ironic comedy in the affairs of the world around

It is accepted as commonplace for a leading merchant to appear at a city council meeting one night to petition for a socialistic solution to the parking problem and show up the next noon at a service club luncheon to laud the merits of competitive mercantilism.

Nor is it unusual to read a composition in defense of treedom drafted by a high school student attending classes by compulsion in a system supported by compulsory taxation. The same student a few years hence goes blithely to the draft board to register for mandatory military bondage.

No illogic is noted in the comments of a senator who rants about the glories of American sovereignty on Thursday and raves about the universal blessings we can receive through United Nations membership on Fri-

Nor is there surprise when a collection of eggheads drafts a series of restrictive mandates for property and calmly announces the new law will contribute to com-

We accept with equanimity reports that 90 per cent of Americans believe in God while we live in a moral stench of divorce and delinquency that would turn the indelicate stomachs of Caligula and Nero. We live in an economic system where a good harvest may mean economic disaster. We boast about prosperity while we charge housewives exhorbitant prices for staples which are "quota'd" and "warehoused" as surplus.

We have a literacy above 90 per cent and the average individual reads less than two books a year. We have reduced working hours to half what they were a century ago but we strive so hard to kill the time we have saved that we have become a nation of neurotics.

All these things are considered normal. We are gripped, it seems, by a pathology of normalcy.

Most potent evidence that our sense of the ridiculous has become atrophied is in the dead seriousness with which we treat the politicians and the government jesters who strongly influence our lives, and how readily we agree to their pompous patter that we are vitally dependent upon their statesmanship for our personal well-being

The time is not beyond the memory of middle-aged men when it was recognized that the strongest weapon that could be used against a politician in an election campaign was ridicule. A candidate for mayor or for governor, for congress or for president would have rather been caught stealing the city hall rugs than to be put in in a situation where his opponent could bring down on his head the laughter of the electorate.

Nowadays, it matters little what he does or says. His rivals wouldn't appreciate the comedy of any situation, and, if they did, they'd have to draw a blueprint for the

In a day that is not vet dim, the utterances and avrations of a prince of pomposity in scrambling for public office while sitting astraddle the hedge of political issues would have him laughed out of the state. The Coonskin Senator from Tennessee wouldn't have survived the hilarity of a single primary. The medical adventures of General lke would have been the topic of ribald gag and cause of political hara-kiri.

The public's sense of the ridiculous never survived solemn Cal Coolidge being photographed in an Indian war bonnet and getting away with it.

But what happened to the sense of the preposterous among the writing and reporting gentry as they look upon the political mutton of our times, and abstain from heightening its flavor with a dash of wit?

Alackaday, we don't write funny anymore, and hardly any of us in the newspaper business can explain why. There is a possibility, of course, that the political pundits are regularly viewing their bank accounts and shudder at the thought of killing the golden geese that provide the material for the political prattle.

Yet the failure of the man of letters to be satirically bemused by the Harvard accent of a Prairie State blueblood extolling the virtues of the Common Man or the homely platitudes on free enterprise uttered by an Army general who spent two-thirds of his years in the totalitarian regimen of military life or the claims of love for union labor sung by the scion of a Robber Baron is not

the whole answer. So, in consideration of this lack of appreciation of the contorted situation and the aridity of self-appraisal, we are inclined to fall back upon a simple answer. To permit ourselves the luxury of wry laughter at our current situation would be to concede that we have connived at the destruction of a free society, to admit that we are no longer masters of our destiny and to grant that our generation has indulged in a riot of political imbecil-

In such a situation it is better not to go around laughing at the politicians who are in power or who might



## BETTER JOBS

Teacher For 26 Years

Tells Why She Quits Government Schools

I have a copy of an interesting letter from Amanda I. Whiteside written to Mrs. Theodore F. Bowes president, Board of Education, Syracuse, New York, telling why she cannot continue to teach in the high school in Syracuse. It is a 13-page letter. I want to quote some of the reasons she gives for her being unwilling to continue to teach with the kind of textbooks the board requires to be used, and their rule that the teacher cannot use her own material.

It is hard to conceive how any real teacher who had convictions that there are eternal moral laws, could continue in a position he or she believed was injuring the pupil rather than helping him understand the harmony of moral law. Remember, this teacher had been teaching for 261/2 years.

She writes: "Since I recognize that I must obey school authorities and follow their directions as long as I teach in the public schools, and since it is impossible for me to follow some of these directives without violating my loyalty to my Country, there is no alternative except for me to retire at this time.

"Reading Books That I Must Use" 'The one directive which I am least able to follow is that I must use with my classes certain socalled 'anthologies' (a collection of beautiful passages from authors) which serve, in one way or another, to weaken and destroy American tradition and love of

"These anthologies contain, of course, much good literature, but the bad that they contain makes it impossible for me, with good conscience, to put them in the hands of my pupils. The more intelligent pupils are the very ones who will have time, after reading the good part that is assigned, to brouse and come upon the bad.

"The objectionable parts of these anthologies are of three kinds: 1. the work of communist - fronters, 2. articles belitting America, supporting collectivism and internationalism, etc., and 3. just plain

"Communist - Fronters With Their Work In The Anthologies"

"In regard to the work of communist - fronters, there are two opinions. Some say that there can be no objection as long as the item read is itself innocuous. Thus, on October 27th, 1955, the Daily Worker published a six column - inch article concerning a protest by the N. Y. State Civil Liberties Union

maintaining that a writer's work should be judged only by its con-

"There is an irreconcilable split between such thinking and my own concerning subversive authors. My position is that we must not build up the prestige of such authors by including them in our children's reading books. To do so leads to the possibility that some children may later read these authors and fall under their influence because of the fact that they were suitable to be included in their school-

"In view of the great abundance of literature available, a selection must be made. Why can we not select books by publishers and editors who are sufficiently informed not to include subversive authors"

Then she lists some of the authors that she objects to being used in government schools. She lists Howard Fast, Langston Hughes, Lincoln Steffins, Sarah Cleghorn, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Louis Adamic, Norman Corwin, Millard Lampell.

Then she gives samples quoting page and text of material belittling America and supporting collectivism or internationalism which occur in the antholigies used in Eastwood High School.

A sample of these objectionable books used in the Syracuse High School is one by Bertrand Russell, a book called "Proposed Roads to Freedom." She tells how the introduction eulogizes Russell. Then she quotes from a chapter, "Marx and Socialist Doctrine" in Russell's book.

'But all alike (Socialists, Anarchists, and Syndicalists) are democratic in the sense that they aim at abolishing every kind of privilege and every kind of artificial inequality; all alike are champions of the wage - earner in existing society...All three regard capital and the wages system as a means of exploiting the laborer in the interests of hie possessing classes, and hold that communal ownership, in one form or another, is the only means of bringing freedom to the producers'.'

It is no wonder that labor unions have been growing so rapidly in the United States when the youth of the land for years have been studying books of this kind and thinking they are getting an educa-

And remember, it is almost impossible to get a school book published that is not endorsed by the National Education Association. We are reaping in the United States exactly what we are sowing in our government schools. (To be continued)

# BID FOR A SMILE

A Bostonian, who was making his first trip on a steamboat on the lower Mississippi, was much interested in watching the alligator from the upper dack. As an unusually large specimen showed his rusty back, the Bostonian asked the captain. captain.

Bostonian — Is the alligator an amphibious animal?

Judging from traffle statistics,

Captain — Amphiblous hell! He'd

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# By RAY TUCKER Unions Won't Try To Defeat Ike

- Two of the Administration - in 1946, 1949 and WASHINGTON most influential leaders of organ- 1952. ized labor have discovered within This method of solving prospec

recent weeks and on the eve of tive labor disputes will be continuthe two national conventions, that ed by Eisenhower. No great industhey fare better under a President trial magnate wants to tarnish or they opposed - Ike Eisenhower- diminish the Republican's 1956 slothen under such proclaimed but in- gan of "Peace and Prosperity" effectual pals as Franklin D. Roos. for the simple reason that they evelt and Harry S Truman. Their are making unprecedented profits union followers will not ever work under that system. themselves to defeat Ike.

president of the United Mine his first words of graise for a big-Workers, and David J. McDonald, wig Republican since he endorsed; who heads the steelworkers' union. Wendell Willkie in 1940. He prais-Besides ruling a body of approxi- ed Ike's selection of Marling J. mately 1,300,000 highly paid and Ankeny to head the Bureau of skilled workingmen, Lewis and Mines, which enforces safety reg-McDonald are among the most ad- ulations dear to John L. and his mired and respected leaders of miners. labor in the factories and mines.

A. D. Lewis, John L.'s brother, ed action on Ankeny's nomination, runs District 50, a union organized Lewis sent a sharp letter to Chairoriginally to unionize industries, man James E. Murray, of Monmostly chemical, associated with tana, a roaring, multimillionaire, coal products. But it has branched Democratic liberal. out, and now claims more than "The United Mine Workers," 200,000 members. "Dennie" is a Lewis wrote, "fully approve the registered Republican, and not

Lewis and McDonald are also far more conservative in their aphighest order. . The representalems, especially in recent years, to learn that, for a period of twen. than George L. Meany and Walter P. Reuther, president and vicepresident, respectively, of the

AFL-CIO organization. Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian groups, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

The steel strike was settled in less than four weeks, and before it damaged the national economic structure too seriously, because the officials of the "Big Three" firms - United States Steel, Bethlehm e and Republican - "like Ike." and want him in the White House for four more years. They did not want to give the Democrats a labor issue in the cam paign.

Specifically, they did not want to force Eisenhower to invoke labor's most hated law, the Taft-Hartley Act, or to plunge him into arbitration proceedings.

In accord with Ike's philosophy, they wanted to keep the argument out of political or governmental hands. By settling so soon, and on terms satisfactory to McDonald, he companies virtually made that 'slave labor law,' as Truman characterized it in the 1948 campaign, a dead document political-

In private conferences with U.S. Steel - Bethlehem - Republic people, both Treasury Secretary George M. Hemphrey and Labor Secretary James P. Mitcheil, emphasized this point. They also recalled that three of the most damaging stoppages in the steel industry, including Truman's attempt ed but abortive seizure of the steel mills, occurred during the Truman



... WITH JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President. Solritual Mobilization A recent statement attributed to the United Christian Missionary Society Disciples says:

"The church must. . . . use its influence to make available to every member of the community a decent income, decent standards of living, decent housing."

I disagree. I do not believe the church has any such obligation as this at all. In fact, I do not believe any agency - whether churchly, governmental, or social -has any such obligation.

Such a statement apparently assumes that the world owes each of us not only a living but a quite comfortable living. If so, this is indeed a strange new world in which we now live.

For nearly two thousand years the Bible has told us that "every man shall bear his own burden.' The church's obligation in this The two are John L. Lewis, John L. Lewis recently uttered matter was once supposed to be to insist that every man do just that. The Bible further asserts that, "if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." Instead of encouraging people to expect "a decent income. decent standards of living, decent When the Senate Interior and housing" to be made "available" Insular Affairs Committee delayto them by c"ers, the church had better begin at once to do a better job of so transforming people that they will unfailingly provide these things for themselves. In other word, the church must produce men - not mendicants. Otherwise we "hall soon see the total colaction of President Eisenhower in lapse of all that our good friends nominating Mr. Ankeny, and be- talk so blithely about making lieve Mr. Ankeny to be possessed "available" to their parishioners. of integrity and capabilities of the

My brother, James Carl Short, 7, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is cut-ing his third set of teeth. — Mrn. dary Flanigan, Wallace, R. D. 2,

Perky King: "I don't know, Georg George Gobel: "Huh: If someone stole your honey, you'd busz too!"

### -0ty two days, no action has been George Gobel: "Why does the bee taken by your committee." Ankeny was confirmed immediately after Murray's receipt of the Answer to Previous Puzzle Travel Talk DOWN

tives of this union are astounded

Lewis letter.

ACROSS.

Francisco,

California

12 English drink

14 What deserts

13 Small bird

15 Church seat

16 In another

18 Withdraws

21 Mineral rock

20 Comforts

24 Crippled

26 Japanese

plants

27 Drinking

vessel

30 Chooses

32 Delay

34 Raid

35 Cheers

36 Notes of

39 Nuisance

41 Mal de ---

45 Small

covers Without

42 Kind of pie

scale (var.)

40 Church recess

ornamental

happenings

61 French friend

52 Allowance

for waste

wine cups

**84** Permit

55 Seth's son

(Bib.)

57 Prosecute

56 Furtive

22 Ages

9 War god

11 Poems

17 Cunning

19 Upright

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# Mac Doesn't Like Breakfasts Abroad

By HENRY McLEMORE

ISTANBUL - It isn't becoming, some place where an electric fan know, for an American traveller plays over them so as to remove to complain about what he finds any sign of warmth, abroad, and to long out loud for As this is the breadfast eaten all the comforts and customs of his over the continent of Europe. is not surprising that Europe's pro-

He is supposed to take what he duction figures lag far behind ours. finds with a smile, and only give Fortified with nothing more than a voice to his true feelings when he continental breadfast, a European

I've made sure that no one is look- lathe. the continental breakfast.

a continental. smattering of marmalade.

And what coffee! What rolls! smile. The coffee is of two kinds had and worse.

ter down a chimney of improving it, making it potable, sing all night.

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write. So, with a long sigh of satis- prove by leaps and bounds if the faction, I am going to have my people took to getting out of bed say about the foreign atrocity - and lacing into some scrambled eggs and bacon, fruit juices, and How aptly named: It isn't worth cereals. And it couldn't help but improve the dispositions of the peo-A cup of coffee, two rolls, and ple. That coffee, and those rolls, are not calculated to make anyons

What is the reason for such a breakfast? How did it begin? My The bad is black and bitter and skimpy study into the continental has the tantalizing aroma of vin- breakfast leads me to believe it tage soot. It tastes as though it had its origin in the time of the Inwere made by pouring boiling wa- quisition. Bread and water was the standard fare for prisoners. The second, or worse, type of but a kindly warden in creased coffee, is the result of tampering this a bit for prisoners who were with type No. 1 in the mad hope thoughtful enough not to yell and

The direct opposite is achieved. In- This breakfast caught, on, and to the solution of soot, scalding hot has been with the Europeans ever milk is poured. This results in a since. True, Europeans will cook pale, woebegone, nauseous mix- eggs and bacon if Americans inture that should be reserved for sist, but it is quite obvious that the treatment of plant pests.

The rolls make fine running that this skimpy breadfast is the mates for the coffee. Hard as reason for the long siestas Eurorocks, they defy the average fist peans take in the afternoon. They to break them, and the crust they have to either stretch out or fall

edge of a stonemason's chisel. Remember, please, that this is The rolls are as cold as the not a public complaint - it's just tomb, and one almost has to brush between us Americans. Tomorrow off the frost before handling them. at breakfast I'll suffer in silence, a Where they are stored during the smile on my face, even when I night is a mystery. Certainly in drink deeply of my chimney water.

### THE NATION'S PRESS

HOW TO AID RUSSIAN HEROES Christian Economics

Those highly placed Americans, including some churchmen, who talk about justice in Soviet Russia and how the common man has achieved his "rights," should read "Revolt in Soviet Russia," U.S. News and World Report, March 30,

1956. They will learn, on the best

authority, that there is starvation

in Russia today and far less food than before the Communist revo-Farmers have no passports and are rarely allowed to leave the collectivist farms. They are in little better position than the serfs of the Middle Ages and are, in reality, slaves working for the

most meagre existence. If they do

not work well, overseers may con-

fiscate their livestock and their individual plots of ground. For many, this means starvation. Meat production is about two pounds per month per person. Fish is about the same. Woolen cloth is about one yard per year per person. Party members consume much more than their proportionate share of these essential commodities, leaving even less than the amounts named for the ordin-

ary citizen. Party members are hated, and many who qualify for membership succeed in remaining outside the

Sailors who see things abroad

are dissatistied with life in the Soviet Union. Their loyalty cannot be counted upon.

To allay incipient revolt, Stalin has been thrown to the wolves. He is blamed for the hunger and hardships: But how will his associates who heped him, escape their share of the blame? Who will be thrown to the woves next? Perhaps Lenin. Even Karl Marx!

Ony the gravest of interna dangers would persuade the Kremlin tyrants to confess to failures of the Communist regime and to run the risk involved in criticiz-

ing Stalin. Russia's production is so low that she has little to trade with other countries. The talk of trade and economic help is for propaganda purposes and to weaken the Unit

ed States by trying to frighten us into sending increasing quantities of our wealth abroad.

### MOPSY



# The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

THERE is no essential difference between a harnia and a rupture; both words mean a weakening of some of the tissues through which the organs below tend to bulge.

The most common place for a hernia is in the groin, but it can occur in other parts of the body. It is commonly believed that the tendency to a rupture is inborn because of weakness of the particular tissues; in some, one may never develop unless there is some strain which brings on the protrusion or bulging through the weakened tissues.

SOME RATHER DIFFICULT problems have been presented to me on this recently

One man writes that he is 67 years old and in good health. He has an inguinal hernia and decided to have an operation but his doctor advised him against it because the doctor said the muscles were weak and the hernia would return. This is, indeed, a question of

judgment which the surgeon who

eration can be done quite successfully and in others, particullarly if the hernia is not bad, it may be wiser to wear a truss if that seems necessary. Another correspondent asks

for information about the meaning of a strangulated hernia. In ing through the weakened wall are tightly grasped by the tissues around them so that their blood supply is cut off.

This produces severe pain and other symptoms and calls for immediate operation in order to prevent death of the strangled organs. A strangulated hernia must be classified as a surgical emergency. A YOUNG woman writes that

her fiance has told her that he

has two ruptures. They plan to be married in a few weeks, and he expects a slack time at work in a few months, when he could be operated on without losing any of the income he's now receiving. She is concerned as to whether

it would be wise for him to wait until after the marriage or whether the surgery should be done before, and she also wants to know whether either the hernia or the operation for it would prevent him from becoming a father. To answer the second question first, neither the hernia nor the

operation for it is likely to be a cause for sterility. The surgeon who does the operation has to be careful to avoid injuring the spermatic cord, but this is rou-The first question is again a matter of opinion. If the rup-

tures are not causing too much difficulty it might be possible to wait safely until the slack time for the operation. I should think. however, that it would be wise for him to consult the surgeon who will do the operation and talk over the whole matter with him so that the young man will receive sound advice.



By CLARK LESHER

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Panhandle High School will kick bock, All six will be on the North off their grid practices Aug. 20. team, which Prog head coach Abe The Panthers are expected to Martin will direct. The future have one of their finest teams in Wogs that will perform in the anyears for this seasonal campaign. nual classic are Jackie Sledge, 185-Panhandle's grid coaches recently pound quarterback from New Lonattended a coaching clinic at Jack-don; Jack Spikes, powerful Snyder son, Mississippi, and are now at-halfback; Marvin Lasater, alltending the Texas' High School state halfback from San Angelo; Coaching Meeting being held in full back Sherrill Headrick, Fort Lubbock this week. Worth North Side; Arvie Martin,

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end from Dallas; and Donald Otis Holladay, beginning his Floyd, Midlothian tackle. third year as head football coach Ray McKnown, former TCU grid at White Deer, and his assistant, passing star has just completed Sam Christy are also attending his Army duty and will live in the annual coaching clinic in Lub- Pittsburg, where he will be embock. Buck drills are scheduled to ployed by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Marion Totty, tall right end for The Elks Lodge 1573 extends an Mobeetie High School competed invitation to all the Top o' Texas with the West football all-stars in sport fans to the three day semithe annual East-West six-man grid pro baseball tournament which classic. Totty's coach, Bill Paxton starts Thursday and concludes attended the three-day school of in- Saturday.

struction and demonstration which Ed Dudley, Texas A&M talentwas held at Keneville recently, ed gridder, will be a member of Six members of Fred Taylor's the host Elks team, All proceeds "expected" Texas Christian Uni- of this tournament will go to the versity freshman grid squad of Elks Lodge for the benefit of crip-1956 are due to play in the Texas pled children. Homar Hollars and High Schol Coaches Association Newt Secrest are the managers of all-star game to be played Friday the Elks team. Secrest is a former night at Jones Stadium in Lub- Pampa Oiler hurler.

# STANDINGS

Pampa at Hobbs.

Cleveland

Boston

Chicago

Baltimore

Washington

Kansas City

Plainview at Roswell.

Clovis at San Angelo.

El Paso at Ballinger.

Carlsbad at Midland.

American League

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 5 Kan. City 4 (10 inn. 1st)

Chicago 4 Kan, City 3 (10 inn. 2nd)

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Cleveland at Chicago (night)

Baltimore at Boston (night)

Thursday's Games

National League

Tuesday's Results

Phila. 3 New York 1 (2nd, night)

Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh, night

St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 4, night Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Craig (10-6) vs Munger (2-2).

Rush (10-4) vs Klipstein (9-8).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 3.

San Antonio 6, Shreveport 5.

Wednesday's Schedul

Oklahoma City at Shreveport.

FIGHT RESULTS

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Tuesday's Results Hobbs 10, Plainview 4. Ballinger 4, Carlsbad 3. Roswell 10, Clovis 8. San Angelo 8, Midland 1. Pampa 4, El Paso 1.

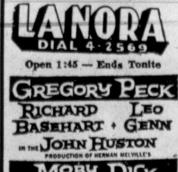


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# Oilers Invade Hobbs Tonight



and his wrecked bicycle in a hospital after being struck by a hit-and-run driver while training on a boulevard outside of San Francisco. He is a member of the Army's five-man team which will try for an Olympic Games berth in Trials in the Golden City, Sept. 14-17

# **Bounce Texans In** Series Finale, 4-1

EL PASO - Stocky right-hand-Guzman and Jim Robinette er Buddy Woods picked up his 13th der to retire the side. win of the season as the Pampa The Oilers are in Hobbs tonight Oilers broke even in their four for a three game series with the Host Of Stars To Compete game series with the El Paso Tex- league leading Sports. ans, bumping the locals, 4-1, here Tuesday night.

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cision in the ninth, while Simmons e-Sinton, Armenteros, rbi-Tuc-

pitching duel and give the Boston Hunter-Lewis; Hunter - Lewis

TOTALS

Kretschmar, ss

Martin, c

Pampa broke loose with a three run outburst in the sixth frame as capable Len Tucker doubled home two runs, then scored when Texan outfielder Bill Sinton dropped Oilers' Johnny Bruzga's outfield fly.

Tucker added the fourth Pampa tally in the eighth inning when he exploded a round tripper over the center-field fence. Il Paso scored its only run of the

night in the fourth inning when Texan Don Hunter smacked a double and scored on Sinton's single to left-field. The Texans threatened in the sixth frame getting two men aboard with none away but Woods

struck out Sinton, got Erwin Ford to force Hunter at second and Juan Armenteros to fly out to left-Bill Kirk pitched no-hit ball for

the Texans through the first five innings but had to be relieved in the seventh frame. Pampa had threatened in the PAMPA

third inning when they loaded the Kempa, 2b bases with none away. However Guzman, rf Kirk fanned Frank Kempa, Felix Robinette, If

feat at their "home away from adelphia Phillies beat the New Ford, cf

Major League Roundup

# W. L. Pet. GB Newcombe Picks Up 17th As 47 57 .457 201/4 Bums Take Bucs; Cards Win

36 68 .346 311/2 United Press Sports Writer Don Newcombe moved within home" in Jersey City. Duke Sri- York Giants, 4-3 and 3-1. Stan Lo- Armenteros, rf

range of two National League rec- der provided the big right-hander pata singled home the winning run Warren, c ords today in his brilliant bid to with the only scoring he needed in the ninth inning of the opener, Kirk, p pitch the Brooklyn Dodgers to an- when he walloped his 31st homer which the Giants protested be- McNeal, p other pennant. with a mate aboard in the third cause of a reversed umpire's de- TOTALS Big Newk notched his third inning. Kansas City at Detroit-Ditmar straight shutout, his eighth con- Warren Spahn contributed a fired a four-hitter. The sweep ker 3, Sinton, er-El Paso 1; Pamsecutive victory and his 17th win homer to the Braves' 12-hit attack stretched the Phillies' winning 1-2, 2b-Hughes, Tucker, 3b-Hun-

of the year Tuesday night in over- and Hank Aaron hit two singles streak to five games — a club ter. hr-Tucker. sb-Flores. S Aguirre (2-0) vs Pierce (17-4). powering the Pittsburgh Pirates, to stretch his batting streak to 24 high for the year. New York at Washington (night) 3-0. The win enabled the Dodgers consecutive games. Spahn, scoring Ted Williams walked with the Kempa - Flores; Kirk - Lewis; -Turley (5-2) vs Stewart (4-4) or to stay within 11/2 games of the his 11th win, limited the Cubs to bases filled to break up a brilliant Kempa-Kretschmar-Flores; Kirk first-place Milwaukee Braves, who eight hits. first-place Milwaukee Braves, who eight hits.

\_ beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-1, in an The St. Louis Cardinals, mean-Red Sox a 1-0 decision over the Hughes. bb—Kirk 5; Woods 1; Mchnson (4-6) vs Parnell (5-2), afternoon game.

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61 42 .592 11/2 bell in 1933.

Remoon game. while, knocked the Cincinnati New York Yankees in an 11-inning Newcombe needs one more shut- Redlegs three games off the thriller. Relief pitcher Tommy

out to tie the league mark of four Braves' pace when they rallied in Byrne walked Williams after two in a row shared by Mordecal the late innings for an 8-4 tri- Boston errors and a walk by Don Brown, Grover Cleveland Alexan- umph. Bobby Morgan's pinch sin- Larsen filled the bases. Willard der, Ed Reulbach, Bill Lee and gle with the bases filled and two Nixon limited the Yankees to four Sal Maglie, and his string of 33 out in the eighth put the Cardi- hits to win his sixth decision. consecutive scoreless in nings nals ahead, 6-4, and they added The Cleveland Indians reduced gives him a shot at the league two more runs in the ninth. Wally the Yankees' first-place lead to mark of 46 1-3 set by Carl Hub- Moon paced the Redbirds' attack seven games when they snapped Newcombe struck out six and Southpaws Harvey Haddix and 5-2 triumph over the Detroit Ti-

walked two as the Dodgers scored Curt Simmons each scored his gers. Hal Naragon went four-for-

### Hobbs Sports Increase 43 58 .426 181/2 Lead, Blast Plainview Phila: 4 New York 3 (1st, twilight)

past El Paso 4 to 1, although the The Chicago White Sox scored a The Hobbs Sports built their losers got 10 scattered hits off pair of 10-inning victories over the Southwestern League lead to a fat winner Buddy Woods.

Phipps.

nine and one-half games Tuesday. In other games, Roswell edged opener, 5-4, when Jim Rivera tri-Philadelphia at New York-Rob night by whipping Plainview while Clovis 10 to 8 in the battle be pled home Walt Dropo and taking erts (13-11) or S. Miller (5-9) vs Pampa was knocking off El Paso, tween the lowest teams on the the nightcap, 4-3, when Dropo sinbut have to meet the surging Pam- league ladder Ballinger edged gled home Nelson Fox. Ellis Kin-Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)- pa team in a series starting to Carlsbad 4 to 3 behind Gene Lip- der and Paul LaPalme were the pold's five-hit pitching, and San winning pitchers. night. Jim Heise went all the way for Angelo got a dozen hits in whip-Hobbs while his mates rapped out ping Midland 8 to 1 behind the

Chicago at Cincinnati (night) -St. Louis at Milwaukee (2, twi- 12 hits off three Plainview hurlers four-hitter pitched by Jodie light-night) -- Poholsky (6-8) and for a 10 to 4 victory. Pampa, meanwhile, trying to Tonight Pampa goes to Hobbs,

Wehmeier (6-8) vs Trowbridge (1dislodge El Paso from second Plainview to Roswell, Clovis to place, got only four hits but got San Angelo, El Paso to Ballinger W L Pet GB

and Carlsbad to Midland. 76 43 .638 ... Lightweight Bout

50 61 .492 1714 Scheduled Tonight

54 64 .458 211/2 CHICAGO (UP) -A slam-bang 53 67 .442 231/2 lightweight scrap, probably ending short of its scheduled 10 rounds, was promised today by L. C. Morgan and Toothpick Brown, who scrap for television in the Chicago Stadium tonight. Both scrappers possess knock out ability. Morgan, beaten twice in 16 pro outlings, has finished nine opponents in his 14 wins, while Brown, with 23 wins in 28

fights, has scored 13 knockouts. Physically there will be little to choose between the two. Both are five feet eight inches tall and Morgan expected to weigh in at Philadelphia, decisioned Barry Alto the Music of

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four and Preston Ward three-for-

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1956

# In First Annual Elks Meet

A host of college stars will per- | Rath's members include Herb form in the Elks semi-pro baseball Hill, Mark Gunnels, Keith Worms. tournament, which is to unfold baker, Parrish Jordan, Max Wind-Thursday night at 7 in Oiler Park. berg, Steve Carnosis, Bob Busteed, D. A. Malson, and Larry Hunter.

The opening tilt will feature the The Elks team which consist of powerful Perryton Rangers oppos- high school and college talent is ing the Am-Jets of the Amarillo made up of Chubby Haynes, Trav-Air Force Base. is Taylor, Buddy Sharp, Glen

Perryton will have among its Adams, Jimmy Waner, Cecil Reystars Bob Dunn, Jim Penrod, Jim nolds, Gerold Clark, Newt Secrest, Davis, Kenneth Castle, Bobby Gary Herr, and Ed Dudley. Schnider, Bill Farrington, Ernie Admission for each night's at-Hawkins, Shorty Dear, Dean fair will be 25 cents and 50 cents. Weiss, and Bobby Dear.

Am-Jets roster consists of Gene Reece, Lou Runnig, Jack Hanney, Carlos Ramos, Gene Myers, Stan Venosky, Ed Spoolstra, Larry Fralic, and Doug Reed. In the night-cap affair Thursday,

the Elks club will entertain the Rath Blackhawks, a strong semipro team from Amarillo.

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three years and three months in political party."

traffic sentences since 1934 to 20 that Communist party is just an- to her husband before undergoing years, six months and 10 days. His other political party. latest offense included hitting a taxicab four hours after he had and let me repeat, never-financed

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A. L. LEONARD

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stark, Pampa, are the parents of a girl born ican boys." at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday, weighing 7

'Fund' Takes

The spokesman, fund vice presi- native Czechoslovakia. dent Frank K. Kelly, also labeled as incorrect a Stennis statement that the fund sinanced a controversial "jury bugging" research project in Wichita, Kan., which led to passage of a bill to outlaw jury

Kelly made the statement in a letter to the United Press protesting a July 27 U.P. dispach reporting Stennis' charges, which were

tional Association for the Advance- with a check for \$275: ment of Colored People.

quoted Stennis. He said the annual rine Corps is full of guys like that. report of the fund's president, Rob- That's what makes it a great out-BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)- Fred- ert M. Hutchins, had called the fit." erick Roberts was sentenced to Communist party "merely another

"Secondly, the fund has neverbeen arrested for driving without a research project in which jury yet. Guess we'll have to play it proceedings in Wichita, Kan., or off." anywhere else were recorded

"I understand that the Ford Foundation financed some such Faulkner writing on the racial project, but I wish to remind you problem in Ebony Magazine as it that the fund is an entirely independent organization, with an en- "I would say that our race must

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tion to them. The following dis- opposition has sprung up from ir- ter supply 10 times. patch is the second of a five-part rigationists and power interests. Irrigationists would buy the wa-

ter; utilities would buy the hydroelectric power. Sales of water and By JOHN COLTON United Press Staff Corresponden power would finance the dams. HOUSTON (UP) - The Brazos Arguments for Project

River Authority proposes six Proponents of the project- and dams, to cost \$181 million to har- they include farmers, ranchers, ness the "feast or famine" river bankers, lawyers and publishersfor water-thirsty west central Tex- argue that the future of the Brazos Valley, which splits the state in More than \$1 million has already the middle, is at stake.

Friends tipped Drost that the

under the noses of the Reds and

Presbyterians Help

Church World Service sponsored

the family's trip to the United

States and sent the Drosts on to

to the Ravenswood Presbyte-

rian Church on Chicago's north

"We'll never forget what the peo

Despite his doctor's degree, Drost

switched to a job inspecting parts

in an organ factory. Now he's

doing work in keeping with his

background, as administrative as-

sistant of St. Paul's Evangelical

JAMES HART

this question:

Sometimes when I'm on the golf

On any insurance problems, con-

ed headaches and idzziness. She

would awaken short of breath

and with her heart fluttering.

She had a long history of fe-

male trouble, irregularity, and

unable to have a family, all of

which resisted all efforts of her physician. Low in spirit and

Our spinal analysis and spin-

al X-Rays located interfer-

ences and irritations in her cen-

tral nervous system. Corrective

adjustments removed the inter-

ferences Whereas the patient

had been sick with many things.

now, after a few months, she

was well. It's the results that

The mob condemns before it

investigates, then it is sorry. Is

your personal opinion based on

fair investigation or conditioned

emotions? The above case his-

tories are clinical facts. They

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body, she came to us.

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Constipation And Female

Trouble Respond

On page 403 of a new text terribly constipated and suffer-

made it across the border.

Refugee Is Proud Of His Sons Now

United Press Staff Correspondent When Hitler's troops marched CHICAGO (UP)-John Drost said into Czechoslovakia in 1939, Drost today that his sons are "real Amer- was a practicing lawyer in Brno

and his wife was a kindergarten He said it with pride in his voice teacher. His associations with liband a quiet smile in his eyes. It eral Czechs led to his arrest by was plain he thought it was the the Gestapo in 1943, a short prison best thing any dad could say about term and forced labor in a fac-

"They like hamburgers and hot With the liberation of Czechoslodogs and all those things just like vakia in 1945, Drost reopened his every American boy," he said. law office. Three years later the "Rudolph is a Boy Scout and Communists took over the govern-George is a Cub Scout, and they ment. They confiscated all Drost's have lots of friend, Neither has a assets, some \$60,000. sign of an accent. "I think they'll make good Amer- Communists were preparing to ar-

ican citizens. I've dreamed about rest him. He fled across the Austrian border to the American zone Before Drost, 47, and his wife, and, by means of messages smug-

Republic, Inc, has taken issue with a charge by Sen. John C.

Doris, 36, began to dream about a glcd back and forth, began plannew life in America for their chilning with his wife to get her and Stennis (D-Miss.) that the fund dren, there were years of night- their sons out of Czechoslovakia. once described the Communist party as just another political party. and then the Communists in their hind with his grandmother, Mrs. Drost and Rudy, then 5, slipped

By UNITED PRESS

PARRIS ISLAND S-Sgt. Mat-ple of Ravenswood Church did, made in a Senate speech on the thew C. McKeon, sentenced to Drost said. "They started us off final day of the recent session. nine months at hard labor, a bad found an apartment for us, gave The Mississippi senator called on conduct discharge, reduction to us furniture, helped us with food, the Treasury Department to re- private and fined \$270 for leading saw that the children got started in study the tax-exempt status of the six Marine recruits to their deaths school." fund and the Educational and in a night swamp march, on fel-Scholarship Fund, Inc., of he Na- low Marines who presented him started to work making meat balls in a canning factory. Then he

"I can't say enough for those The U.P. dispatch accurately people, honest to God. The Ma-

GALVESTON, Tex .- Mrs. Babe and Reformed Church. He is think-In his letter, Kelly said, "First Didrikson Zaharias, champion athof all, the fund has never-and let lete, who has fought a courageous The conviction brought his total vme repeat, never - declared that three-year battle against cancer, a tough three-hour surgical operation Monday night:

"We're not leading the league

CHICAGO - Novelist William he were a Negro

tirely separate board of directors adjust itself psychologically not to and an entirely separate group of an indefinite continuation of a segregated society, but rather to a continuation as long as necessary of that inffexible unflagging in flexibility which, in the end will make the white man sick and course I come closer to hitting tired of fighting it." other golfers' heads than greens.

Since golf accidents are no novelty, CHICAGO -Former Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard to can you tell me whether my perthe Democratic platform commit- sonal liability coverage applies tee on parity for farmers: when I'm belting a golf ball . . .

"Farmers and those who depend supposedly down the fairway? upon them cannot return to prosperity until they receive for their crops a fair return-100 per cent sult Cree Insurance Agency, Combs-Worley Bldg., phone 4-4192.

book of Physical Medicine,

"Pain Syndromes and Their

Treatment," published by

Charles C. Thomas, you may

read some interesting observa-

tions, quote: "Manipulative the-

rapy has suffered greatly in the

past because

of its associa-

tion with so-

called irregular medical

p r actitioners.

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hands. how-

ever, it is an

excellent pro-

cedure for the

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causes of disease, when located

in the spinal column Some of

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thods are now being revived

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'new" methods by the before

mentioned text book. How much

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tion is the purest form of flat-

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Miller D.C.

Proposed Dams In Texas Would Cost \$181 Million

Houston Bureau Manager John plan feasible, and the U. S. Corps covering one-sixth of Texas and bursen Engineering Co., Houston, animal life, runs into the Gulf of would mean increased profits of at Colton has been looking into the of Engineers is studying the proj- centaining 1.25 million persons — puts the initial supply of water Mexico, or is exaporated. Brazos River Authority's water ect's tie - in with federal flood con- one-sixth of the state's population available at 700,000 acre-feet, and conservation plans and the oppositor plans. However, a buzz-saw of -needs to boost its dependable wa- 1.5 million acre-feet ultimately.

PARSLEY'S

SHEETMETALL

A University of Texas survey es- The current dependable supply of or a good part of it - if properly timates that 3.8 million acre-feet water from the Brazos is 42,000 of water (an acre-foot is 325,800 acre-feet.

gallons) will be needed for future Other reports show an average municipal, industrial and agricul- six million acre-feet of water runs tural use. An engineering report on into the Brazos each year, but 90

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