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WEATHER

TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated afternoon and night-time thundershowers, Not much change in temperatures.

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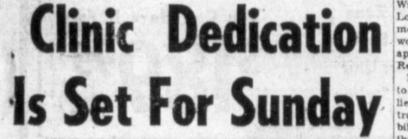
PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1956

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Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents



GETTING READY - An unidentified workman is shown installing the X-Ray equipment at the Mc-Lean Hospital which will be the scene of dedicatory services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. All Gray County residents are invited by the citizens of McLean to attend the dedication and open house, according to Ed Lander, McLean mayor. (News Photo)



Formal opening of the McLean Master of ceremonies for the During a long session Thursday quest was adequate. Hospital will take place with a dedication service will be the Hon- that ended at 11:08 p.m. EDT the Wilson said that every ch dedication ceremony in front of the orable Bruce I. Parker, county Senate rejected an attempt by long building at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, ac- judge, who will also introduce the to make a bigger cut in the bill. cording to Ed Landers, McLean county commissioners and Chet It also voted down an administra-Lander, administrator of Highland tion-opposed proposal to cut off all studied before the new defense The undergrounders were remayor. The hospital was built by the General Hospital in Pampa. county and has been leased to the The invocation will be given by an amendment to tighten strings last January. eity of McLean to be operated by Rev. Jack Riley and Ray McKer- on funds earmarked for the Com- "We deplore efforts to belittle The witnesses said the insurgents ate the hospital and serve the resi-dents of McLean and the southern part of Gray county. The McLean City Commember of the McLean City Com- plus U.S. crops proposals aimed "We do not need or wish to ... (See POLAND, Page 3) mission.

McLean schools.

Mayor E. J. Landers,

given by Dr. James P. Cornett, vote on the bill today.

president of West Texas State Col- Other congressional news:

lege, who will be introduced by Defense: The Senate Armed

Freeman Milton, superintendant of Services subcommittee on air

Members of the McLean City three - month investigation over

Commission will be introduced by whether the United States is los-

The citizens of McLean have in- witness was Defense Secretary

vited all of the residents of the Charles E. Wilson who has recent-

power called its last witness in a

ing air supremacy to Russia. The

Senate conferees Thursday agreed

to a \$900 million increase in the

Air Force budget - a major re-

buff to Wilson and the administra-

M. Chotiner, Vice President Rich-

ing subcommittee called Murray Thursday.

# Polish Outbreak; 38 Die **Demonstrations** Are Also **Reported In Baltics, Tibet**

Looms

Meet Called To

End Deadlock

By JOSEPH E. FLEMING

New Fighting Rages In

BERLIN - UP- New fighting raged early today in the Polish city of Poznan where Communist Poland officially admitted that 38 persons had been killed and 270 wounded in the uprisings.

WASHINGTON (UP)- Defense quate. "It would be a serious dis-secretary Charles E. Wilson as- service to our country and the strations also were reported Stee

serted today that the administra- morale of the free world to be- in the Soviet occupied Baltic little it," he said. In hard-hitting testimony before Lithuania and in far-off Strike the Senate Air Power subcommittee, Wilson used such terms as Tibet where the Communist "fantastic" and "defies the imag- Chinese have taken over. ination" to describe the atomic Eyewitnesses, who returned to

punch of American air power. Berlin from Poznan, said the un-He said the nation can expect derground fighters rode boldly in-

WASHINGTON (UP)-Sen. Rus- to have intercontinental ballistic to the city with long - secreted sell B. Long (D-La) claimed sub- missiles in the "relatively near fu- weapons to take over leadership of the flash rebellion Thursday. day for another try at cutting the Wilson appeared before the sub- Many Polish "freedom" fighter

, tion's defense program is ade-

But Budget Boosted

lier by the House. The adminis- ferees agreed to boost the Air were killed.

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL Senate's \$4.5 billion foreign aid committee on the heels of claims died under the guns of troops and United Press Staff Correspondent from Air Force commanders that tanks rushed into the big indus- NEW YORK (UP) - United trial city in Western Poland to Steelworkers President David J. But Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland disputed leadership to Russia in a few demonstration in a satellite since tives of 12 major steel companies

the workers uprising in East Ger- to meet with him today in an 11th many three years ago. hour effort to head off a paralyzapproved by the Senate Foreign Democrats have contended ad- Warsaw gave no specific figures ing steel strike. ministration policies are frittering on the number that died in the Industry spokesmen said the

Long wants to trim the aid bill away the nation's air leadership. fighting. But one Western eyewit- chairmen or presidents of the 12 to the \$3.8 billion figure voted ear- Only Thursday Senate-House con- ness said that at least 22 persons giant steel producers are in New York and would "give serious tration originally asked for \$4.9 Force's budget by \$90 million Other eyewitnesses said resist- consideration to McDonald's rebillion but would gladly settle for despite the administration's claim ance fighters commandeered quest."

that its original \$15.6 billion re- trucks and rode into the center of Informed sources said they the seething city to lead in the hoped the dramatic meeting would he storming of the main jail and the



ON PANHANDLE TOUR - Senator Price Daniel, center, is flanked by two Pampans, attorney Curtis Douglass, left, and Fred Thompson, Daniel's campaign manager in Pampa, as he descends the courthouse steps following an address in the county courtroom yesterday. (News photo) to trigger a strike by 650,000



By JOHN W. FINNEY

stantial support in both parties to- ture."

But Senate Republican Leader America may lose its air power

men he thought the final figure years. would run close to the \$4.5 billion

Relations Committee.

the committee's figure.

manager, to surrender subpenaed to approve the tally of the votes. and Ballard.

Shoppers Survey Is Approved

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county to attend the dedication ly been the subject of stinging cri-The Merchant's Activities Com- ceremony and see the new hospital ticism by some Democrats. Housemittee of the Pampa Chamber of in McLean.

Commerce this morning unanimously passed a resolution approving shopper's survey tentatively plan. ned for the middle of September. The object of the survey, as ex-plained by C of C Manager E. O. Classes "Red" Wedgeworth is, "to see if we can find out what our townspeople are thinking in terms of shop-

ping services or needs, to tabulate the information and to make same available to all local merchants." ping services or needs, to tabulate available to all local merchants." Wedgeworth estimated the cost of the survey project will run to for the survey project will run to of the survey project will run to for the congression for the congression of the

The Merchant's Activities Com- program this summer and that all ploded on the East Coast would tact various bond buyers. It will The commissioners instructed mark that "men of good will" similar survey in 1952 when four ment in their swimming ability. mine the shopping habits of the ses held this summer. average housewife in Pampa's pri- A swimming party for all in-

mary trade area. ine why people shopped outside the in appreciation for their help, Mrs. city of Pampa, and to receive sug- Shotwell reported. gestions as to ways and means of

improving services to the public, In answer to a suggestion from Pampan Is the floor, Wedgeworth stated a total of 32 concrete suggestions arising from the survey were subsequent. Injured ly acted upon by interested merchants.

September survey.

The results of the 1952 project in an accident on the Borger high- committee meet while the Senate needs as, (1) enlargement of her husband, Tyler, reported today, bill. schools, (2) a youth center, (3) a Tyler reported that he struck a Lobbying: Sen. John L. McClel- in the blaze.

(See SURVEY, Page 3)

2-8541, Pampa Tent and Awning" erations.

aid to Yugoslavia, but approved budget was presented to Congress ported to have killed the secret day.

assault on police headquarters.

principally at imports of Japanese flaunt" American military power The dedicatory address will be textiles. Leaders hoped for a final he said, "but it would be a serious If it comes from a Hardware

In City Commission

disservice to our country and the Store, we have it Lewis Hardware (See DEFENSE, Page 3) (Adv.)

Free Parking Area

Framed; Votes Ok'd

ported to have killed the secret police chief in Poznan during the assault on police headquarters. Negotiators for the union and Sen. Price Daniel the industry's big three - U.S.

**Two Union Meetings** McDonald then will meet with

his executive board and later his key wage policy committee to "The best government is the gov- Daniel Says "report on the progress of the ne-

gotiations." Daniel, who flew into Pampa McDonald's request came as the steel industry cooled its multi-of his supporters and interested Prosperity billion dollar furnaces in anticipapersons in the County Courtroom at tion of the walkout which threatens to be the longest in the his- 4 p.m.

Daniel drew a rousing round of tory of the steel industry. Hopes of averting such a catas- applause when he remarked, "I trophe appeared very grim and have opposed general federal aid to

across the nation businessmen and education on any occasion it arose In a statement to the Pamora News yesterday, Senator Price consumers girded for the worst. in the Senate." The threat of a strike became He unnailed the planks in perity is threatened by the net de-

The results of Tuesday's city following area: all meters on more ponderous Thursday when his platform early in the talk for cline in farm income and foreign bond election were made official Cuyler between Atchison and Fran- negotiators broke up with the an- the scrutiny and invéstigation for aid programs which build up proat a special session of the City cis; all meters on Russell between nouncement. "We are right where the audience.

Ballard between Foster and Fran- ing on May 24."

The commissioners canvassed cis; all meters on Foster, Kings-Moreell In TV Talk

approximately \$300; the money to come out of the Chamber of Com-merce concept of the congres-tion in the main part of town on merce concept of the congres-said four hydrogen bombs ex-merce congresaid four hydrogen bombs ex-merce concept of

could hammer out an agreement Daniel also called for a positive ity, expansion of our export mar-

In surprise action, the commis- vice to the motorists of Pampa the ing on behalf of the 12 major trespass upon, it is the school sys- ducts." He said that the substitut-

The committee tried to determ-ine why people shopped outside the Municipal Pool at 7 p.m. today

## **Raging Fire Hits Waterfront**

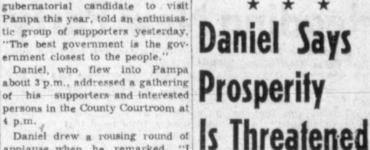
By JAMES BENEDICT | two Tidewater buildings on the SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - A pier, heavily damaged the pier it- Witter told fire officials some Daniel denied that he was "close- sion," Dariel said.

raging fire, touched off by an ex- self and the big Triple A Machine gasoline spilled onto the water as 1y aligned" with persons in the "The farmers and ranchers of plosion and fed by thousands of Shop on the pier. gallons of gasoline, heavily dam- There were 75 men working the the lines. The gasoline apparently nied that he would try to appoint friend in Price Daniel. They are aged a pier and a machine shop night shift at the machine shop was carried under the pier and his successor in the Senate if elect- aware of my successful fight to on the San Francisco waterfront and its drydock. It could not be to the other side, where welders ed.

learned immediately whether any were working on a small Navy "These jobs belong to the peo- a comparable level with corn. Fire Chief Frank Kelly said he of them were missing. knew of no dead. He said dam-The man on the barge, Fred The tanker was undamaged de-they should be acted upon by the sistently fought foreign aid pro-

lice and fire officials were check- cargo ship Whiteside. Four Navy Daniel expressed his dislike for tries to compete with our own far-Forty pieces of equipment and urged his supporters to refrain said.

der - construction highway. His "making some progress" in its in- barge pumping fuel into three Reports of the fire caused 162 firemen were sent to fight the from using his opponents' names "I know and understand the pro-Some of the other questions ask- daughter, Christy, was also riding vestigation of lobbying and cam- tanks at Pier 64 exploded with a friends and relatives of men work- flames, which shot 400 feet into degradingly in the campaign. blems of the farmers and ranching at or near the pier to rush to the sky and were visible from Daniel left Pampa about five ers. As a member of the Senate the scene. They clung together in many parts of the Bay area. Sev- o'clock bound for Borger and Dum- I have worked to correct this size Tents - Cots for rent. Ph. tered a broken nose and face lac- tive recommendations, McClellan The barge and storage tanks anxious groupe, hoping for news eral score policemen also went to as, where other speeches were tuation where corporate income caught fire. The flames destroyed of the workers' safety. (See DANIEL, Page 3) the scene to control traffic. scheduled.



In a statement to The Pamos

Daniel declared that Texas pros-

Chotiner: The Senate Investigat- at a special session of the City cis; all meters on Russen between nourcement. His platform, he said, includes pete with our own farmers and Francis; all meters on we were when we began negotiatworking for honesty and integrity ranchers for the export market.

ard M. Nixon's 1952 campaign the votes and adopted a resolution mill, and Francis between Russell McDonald made his request for dence in our state's government. nor in the Panhandle with appear-The first session of the water records of his law practice. But No changes were made in the vot- In effect, this means free park- Thursday night after Adm. Ben would recommend appointment of and Amarillo, said his record in agricultural pro-City Secretery Edwin. Vicars mentioned above. The commission- industry's five-year contract offer from each of the 11 Supreme Court without relying on the misinformation spread by another

> He added: "I have consistently supported ninety per cent of par-

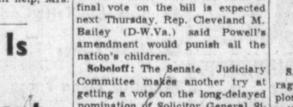
pay the election officials the sal-

crimes committed in metropolitan tional income." areas can be traced to the use of On the State level a long range dope and 25 per cent of all crimes water and soil conservation procommitted could be traced to "liv- gram is far overdue, and it ninst ing death," or, in his words, "mur- larmers and ranchers, but our der on the installment plan." municipal and industrial expan-

he was preparing to pump it into state administration and also de- Texas know they have a true put feed grain price supports on

> they should be acted upon by the sistently fought foreign aid programs which would build up agri-

cultural production in other coun-"mud slinging," in politics and mers for the export market," he

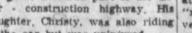


agers be included in the coming Drive, was hospitalized late Mon-Explement of the coming Drive, was hospitalized late Mon-Thursday when Sen. Olin D. Johns-

day night after suffering injuries ton (D-SC) objected to having the

Tyler reported that his wife suf- laying the groundwork for legisla-

in the car but was uninjured.



Other members of the commit- In Accident

tee then urged that men and teen- Mrs. Ralph Tyler, 1012 Prairie the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of

nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff as a judge for

billion school construction bill. A

early today.

paign spending. The hearings are "whoosh."

said.

determined Pampa's five greatest way, about six miles west of town, was considering the foreign aid age "might be a million dollars." Witter, 55, Oakland, was hospital-spite the fierceness of the blaze. At least five men were injured ized with second degree burns. Po- Further beyond was the Navy people. community center, (4) storm sew-ers, (5) street and sidowalk im-along the detoured part of the un-ate committee on lobbying is fore 11 last night when a gasoline the barge.

Tanks Catch Fire

mittee of the C of C conducted a students showed great improve- cause millions of deaths. His com- take several weeks before the City Secretary Edwin Vicars to ment followed disclosure that the bonds will be sold, he said. women, Mrs. Joe F. Key, Mrs. The various groups demonstrated allout ment in their swimming ability. Defense Department estimates and The city is going ahead with ary prescribed by law for holding women, Mrs. Joe F. Key, Mrs. The various groups demonstrated Fred Thompson, Mrs. Newsom and the various types of strokes, div-Mrs. Ellis, interviewed 400 house-they had learned during the clas-A swimming party for all in-structors and aides, who helped





Ben Shepperd offered arguments fundemental rights at stake and

for the state. L. N. D. Wells of in peril." WASHINGTON - House Rules said, "the employe does not have "The liberties and property of Committee Chairman Howard W. The solt was brought by the my people, as protected by the Smith (D-Va) on the committee's railway and the 13 employes seek- Fifth Amendment, are before clearance for a vote of the ading to bar signing of a union shop you," Simpson told the court. ministration's civil rights legislaagreement between the railroad Simpson said he was seeking to tion, which he opposes: and 16 non-operating unions. "The jig is up and I know it.

protect "living, breathing rights The U.S. Supreme Court, in a reserved to the people by the related case from Nebraska, re- ninth amendment to the federal MOORHEAD, Minn. -- John Ko-

delka, 18, and Lyle Hornbacher, cently held the union shop is legal constitution." in the railroad industry even in He argued that the Santa Fe 22, on why they played 155 holes states which have outlawed the case is broader than the Nebras- of golf from sunup to sundown: union shop through right-to-work ka case ruled upon by the U.S. "We're just crazy as bedbugs." Supreme Court. He also contendlaws.

SAN FRANCISCO - The Rev. Simpson contended that in the ed that the unions opposed having Nebraska case, the U.S. Supreme the Texas case reach the U.S. Martin Luther King, Montgomery, Court held only that the union Supreme Court at the same time Ala., Bus boycott leader, on how far Negroes must go to attain full exact payment of dues, fees as the Nebraska case.

said at a cabinet meeting that the

equality

his heart in Kores:

"It might mean going to jail.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. - Power

WASHINGTON -- Air Force

"I found the one thing they

LONDON - Former President

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Supreme

"He's a liberal, wonderful chief justice. We're glad to have him

Truman, on beards:

with us.

Capt. Charles Waterhouse, a conservative member of Parliament who led the "1922 committee" in the Suez revolt, called a protest meeting Wednesday night to try to head off any plans to give up the big Mediterranean island base. A total of 56 "back benchers"-

government leaders but who take LONDON (UP) -A Conserva-|an inactive role in the House of tive party revolt over Prime Min- Commons-attended the meting ister Anthony Eden's Cyprus poli- This would be enough to topple cies threatened the Eden govern- Eden if they voted with the Labor ment today in the midst of the party on the Cyprus issue.

Commonwealth prime ministers A significant development was the presence, by invitation of the The revolt was led by the same rebels, of Edward Heath, chief empire-minded conservatives who government whip in the house. He fought British withdrawal from the listened in silence to one and one Suez Canal zone base. They were half hours of stormy protest pacified only when Eden promised against the Eden plan for Cyprus that Britain would hold firm else- political development. The invitawhere; now they complain Eden tion to Heath was a declaration is "selling out" in Cyprus. the rebels mean business

normally solid supporters of the

TUNNEL'S ANNIVERSARY-Progress in travel is pointed

up in the new Italian stamp, above, commemorating the 50th

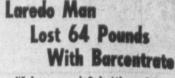
anniversary of the famed Simplon tunnel under the Alps. The

25-lire stamp contrasts stagecoach travel of bygone days with

nodern rail traffic made possible by the tunnel. The 12-mile-

long Simplon, connecting Italy and Switzerland, is the world's

Hydroponic is the scientifi name for chemical gardening. No soil is needed - only water, saw dust or sand, and the chemicals (Advertisement)



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"I have used 9 bottles of Barcentrate in 3 months and lost 64 pounds in weight and 13 inches in my waist line, but I still take Barcentrate for regularity and pep." Signed Raymond S. Thompson, 2125 Ash Street, Laredo, Texas. -and Mrs. M. C. Parker, Route 2. Mesquite, Texas, says she lost 16

pounds taking Barcentrate. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Get Barcentrate from any Texas druggist.



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session.

and assessments but does not au- The Texas case arose at Amathorize "full" union membership. rillo, where District Judge E. C.

If such is the case we must hon-Under that opinion, Simpson Nelson issued an injunctoin said, "the employe does not have against the union shop agreement orably fill up the jail houses of to take any oath of fealty to the and ruled that compulsory unionunion ... and does not have to bend ism is "repugnant to the simplest his will, but only has to pay his concepts of freedom." lineman Malin Bussler, 35, on how

it felt to have 24,000 volts of electricity run through his body: Ike Thought Of "There was a terrific roar in my head. **Heading New Party** Capt. Theodore Harris, on how he resisted Chinese Communist 'brainwashing" while a prisoner

United Press Staff Correspondent attack.

WASHINGTON (UP)-President -Mrs. Eisenhower was at first couldn't take away from you was Eisenhower once became so an- "dead set against" a second term your self-respect. I decided if I gered over the actions of right- in view of the President's heart couldn't take that back with me, wing Republicans that he gave attack, but apparently came to be- I wasn't going back." "prolonged thought" to the idea lieve a little later that "her husof heading a new political party, band was not ready for retire-

a just-published book reports. ment.'

The President dropped the idea -The tactics used by Sen. Mc- "I'd give anything to have one, finally, but his dissatisfaction with Carthy "disgusted and infuriated" but my wife vetoes the idea. I the same elements of the party the President and would cause hate shaving.' played a major role in his decision him to "go up in an utter blaze." to run for a second term, the book When pressed by associates to

give McCarthy "both barrels," the Court Associate Justice William O. Says. The book is "Eisenhower: The President told his staff in late 1953 Douglas, on Chief Justice Earl Inside Story," by Robert J. Dono- that "I will not get in the gutter Warren: van, White House correspondent with that guy.'

for the New York Herald Tribune. The President And McCarthy It already is the center of a con- Four months later the President troversy.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Joseph R The book is filled with accounts "bad thing about McCarthy is that McCarthy (R-Wis) in charging never before made available for he is impeding this work" against publication of what went on at subversion. Donovan soid the that Chief Justice Earl Warren closed c a b i n e t, legislative and President then said, "but more in "became a hero" to the Commuother executive conferences held jest than seriously, it might be a nists in banning security risk firduring Mr. Eisenhower's first good idea for the Kremlin to put ings in non-sensitive government jobs:

three years as president. These baccarding on the product of the p three years as president. These McCarthy on its payroll."

McClellan Demands Explanation Eisenhower and his cabinet aides think it is extremely unfortunate Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) told an April 30, 1953, legislative he was ever confirmed as chief has demanded that the White conference that heavy military justice." House explain why Donovan was spending would continue; that given secret documents from ex- more deficts lay ahead, and "that ecutive files when the administra- the first Republican budget would ed U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot

tion has refused to make similar be out of balance." documents available to congres- The President was "taken Persons, Tom Stevens, and James sional c' amittees for use in in- aback" and "stunned" when Taft C. Hagerty, GOP National Chairvestigations.

Maxwell Rabb, secretary to the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, predicted President's Brother, Dr. Milton S. cabinet, this week rejected an in- a Democratic victory in the '54 Eisenhower. vitation to explain this to McClel- elections if the budget were not They emphasized that "only Eislan's Senate Investigating subcom- changed, and then said to the enhower was sure of victory in mittee. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy President, "Now you're taking us November." (R-Wis) has called for contempt right down the same road Truman travelled." Although "tempted" to action against Rabb.

The President later dropped the make a heated reply, Mr. Eisenidea of a third party in favor of hower quietly outlined certain esefforts to "modernize and unify sential elements in U.S. global the party" by bringing into it strategy and added that "they are "younger Republicans devoted to not difficult to understand." his philosophy ... " the book Donovan said that those attend-

says. Second Term Meeting

Other highlights of the book :

-Mr. Eisenhower on Jan 13 of State John Foster Dulles, Attorney this year called in 12 of his closest General Herbert Brownell Jr., secassociates to discuss whether he retary of the Treasury George M. should run for a second term. Humphrey, and Postmaster Gen-

-The factors which decided the President in favor of a second term attempt were his disappoint ment over "reformation" of the Republican party, his interest in world peace, his belief that he had "momenter got through to Soviet Mack's Shoe Shop leaders" at the Geneva summit meeting and his utter boredom

They unanimously said he should. eral Arthur. E. Semmerfield. KEYS MADE While You Wait

ing the meeting at which Mr. Eis-

enhower asked for advice on the

second term included Secretary of

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Lodge Jr., Maj. Gen. Wilton B. declared lack of confidence in the man Leonard W. Hall and the

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# Eden Would Make Britain '3rd Force'

Foreign News Commentary |Stalinism in Russia really has By CHARLES M. MCCANN brought a historic change in the United Press Staff Correspondent policies of that country.

Prime Minister Anthony Eden Because of that change, he behas set out to make the British lieves that the new world era is Commonwealth of nations a "third one in which economic competiforce" in world affairs tion will supplant the competition First, Eden hopes that the Com- in armaments that has preoccumonwealth can bring the United pied the great powers since the States and Soviet Russia closer to- end of World War II. gether.

Eden also believes that the Com-Second, he wants to unify and monwealth must safeguard itself strengthen the Commonwealth to against American economic penemeet economic competition with tration as well as Russian penethe United States as well as Rus- tration.

Aid, Trade Included

Eden is outlining his plan at Eden is outlining his plan at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers now meeting in London The plan is based on his firm United States foreign aid program. trade rivalry but because of the

bellef that a new era has opened In keeping with his views, Eden in world relations.

H-Bomb's Influence He believes that the H-bomb has already has decided not only to increase British trade with Rusalmost ruled out the threat of a sia materially but to cut down and shird world war because its dread- revise Britain's defense program nothing but ruin to victor as well a unit, is potentially the spectral Activities

Eden believes that the end of force in the world in an ers of

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(Continued from Page One) Polish army troops and tanks crushed the uprising. There were reports of disorders

also in Stettin, 80 miles northeast tinent and every ocean. of Berlin, and other Polish towns, However, the reports by travelers and a West-Berlin newspaper 000,000 people and 12,992,102 food; Wadene Thomasson, projects; could not be confirmed immediately.

American officials in Berlin said 170,000,000 and an area of 3,628,130 Bill Atkinson, finance. Committee the situation in Poznan approached square miles. Russia's population members included: publicity, Celia

The uprising began as a general 000 square miles. trike by workers. It spread like Eden's conception of the new Kennedy, and Wanda. Goodnight; a prairie fire across the city. Tens world situation is bound to bring projects, Ruth Robinson, Carolyn world situation is bound to bring projects, Ruth Robinson, Carolyn through the city, tore down Com-munist flags, attacked Communist headquarters and government buildings, and shouted for the buildings, and building buil

Russians to get out of Poland. can disagreement on defense is Maynette Loftus, Jo Tooley, and shown in Congress, where the Jo Ann Jones, Tank-supported troops "restored shown in Congress, where the Jo Ann Jones. Incedoni, new in oreaking the met here have been Humphries, northwest of city. arder," a Communist communijue from Warsaw said. Witnesses rise in Air Force appropriations "Christ Above All." Feature speak- fooled by the Soviet tactics." counted 30 Russian-built T34 tanks even though the administration ers were Dr. Hubert Bratcher and posted in the streets through the opposes it.

violence. Communist Premier Josef Cy- is right.

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SEMISKILLED CLERICAL' FEMALE: 20.3 MILLIONS == 100% 40% 37% SERVICE MANAGERIA AND FARMERS 23% 21% 19% PROFESSIONAL UNSKILLED AND TECHNICAL 13% 11% 9% 10% BUSY WOMEN ARE IN ALL FIELDS OF WORK-Newschart, above, shows how our labor

torge breaks down in terms of male and female employment under six broad classifications covering all fields of endeavor. Percentages indicated in each classification refer respectively to the two employment figure totals at top right of Newschart. Data from National Industrial Conference Board, based on Department of Commerce figures as of April 8-14, this year.

### **Mainly About People** · Indicates Paid Advertising

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Connelly, Hearn, Jim L. Hess, Barbara Jean in five minutes if the companies 516 N. Frost, and Mrs. Ada Lee Kirk, Almeta Ruthardt and Vir- want to make one."

MALE: 43.7 MILLIONS = 100%

a unit, is potentially the greates force in the world in an era of what is called co-existence. It is losely knit, Its larger members are independent, Both are now republics. There are counties protectorates are and protectorates are and protectorates are are counties protectorates aguare miles. of users included: publicity; Jackie Hoyier, inte datare there are counties of the sailed protectorates aguare miles. of common, finance. Committee chairing: the other integ auare miles of territory. The bains direction. The common conduct is protectorate aguare miles. Our are not spiral direction. The about 20,000,000, its ares 5,200. Down, own, finance. Committee abates are to saited by the foil about 20,000,000, its ares 5,200. Down, own, finance. Committee adare returned y steries for about 20,000,000, its ares 5,200. The Rows, Jance Main Jance, There are stated of the saite for the commande pro-state datare states are to saited by the foil about 20,000,000, its ares 5,200. The about 20,000,000, its ares 5, 200. The about 20,000,000, its ares 5,200. The about 20,000,000, its ares 5,200. The about 20,000,000, its ares 5,200. The about 20,000,000, its are states of provide and an areas of 3,200. The about 20,000,000, its areas 5,200. The about 20,000,000, its areas 5,200. The about 20,000,000, its areas 5,200. The about 20,000,000, its areas 5,000. The about 20,000,000, its areas 5,000. The 20,000,000,000

M. C. Frazier 48th Year

Funeral services for Mark, C.

Claude Harris, pastor of the Ho-

bart Street Baptist Church, will of-

Mr. Frazier died early Wednes-

day morning from a heart attack.

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tiations.

Ann, Tuesday. Mrs. Stovall is the of 65 cents an hour. (Continued from Tage 1) former Margaret Humphries of The union rejected the contract has gone down and down. Every Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stovall, 1827 The companies said they were preceded by a break in farm in- The officer executing this writ shall

"The neutralists, new in their christine, and maternal grandpa-freedom, new in breaking the har-

**Two Area Men** Two men from this area, one

SAN FRANCISCO - Thurgood Oklahoma to answer charges of Marshall, chief attorney for the statutory rape filed against them

The two men are L. D. Duval of sippi is using "paid informers" to Pampa, 27, and Don Carpenter of Skellytown, 22.

"We will keep these stooges out Jordan stated that according to



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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1956

nephew, Bernard Brown, of London, England, last Friday a Charles I Prayer Book which was Surviors are his wife, Ann Fra- R. T. Wesson, 52, restaurant. printed in London in 1638.

zier; three daughters, Mrs. G. C. chain president, and brother of said, "it is in very good shape, in Cargile of Pampa; Mrs. Marie Bush, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Beulah Frazier, Atlanta, Ga.; one son L. G. Frazier, Atlanta, Ga.; when their plane crashed enroute son L. G. Frazier, Atlanta, Ga.; when their plane crashed enroute and three grandchildren. Sandra to Dallas to attend the Texas Res- is made, it will be placed in the and Michael Bush, Albuquerque, taurant Association convention. Chapel of Saint Matthew's Episco-N.M.; and Mrs. J. R. Hager, Chica- The two planned to visit Mrs. Yea- pal Church."

ger following the convention. The book is written in old Eng-Pallbearers are R. L. Higgenbo- Mr. Wesson was a native of Wax- lish scroll and has such words as tham, Paul Phipps, Donald Street, ahachie, Tex., and was past presi- "year" spelled "yeer," Brown Alfred Overall, M. D. Dwight, and dent of the National Restaurant As- said. The family record is kept in Edward Crouse. Honorary pall- sociation and director of the nation- the Prayer Book, which was origbearers are Glenn Miller and R. A. al convention. He was president of inally owned by the Burling famthe restaurant chain of "Your Host ily. Brown doesn't know exactly

how his family came into posses-The aircraft narrowly missed a ssion of the book, but is presently

farmer's home when it burst into investigating its history. "The writing is very plain," flames about 25 feet from the house and crashed into a field near Brown stated, "and is very much North Collins, N.Y. Civil Aeronau- like the present Episcopal Prayer

A brief statement of this suit is as

Change of Custody of Marshella Ann Johnson, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Motion on file in this suit If this citation is not served with ninety days after the date of its suance, it shall be returned undepression in our history has been issuance, it

it would never accept a five-year pact, Neither side has shown any inclination to yield. baniel said he would carry the 1956. baniel said he would carry the 1956. baniel said side court at Pampa, Texas, this the 6th day of June A. D. Labor Secretary James Mitchell same attitudes toward, agriculture (SEAL)

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said Thursday the government into the governor's office.

would not interfere in the nego-

Restaurants."



MOSCOW - Gen. Nathan F. night to forestall any renewal of But Eden seems to be complete- topics included: "Finding a Friend Twining, U.S. Air Force chief of ly convinced that his own course is right. Through Prayer," "Spirit of Christ for All of Life," and "Living for Interview of the staff, after visiting the Zhukovsky Air Engineering Academy:

"It's a well-balanced institution

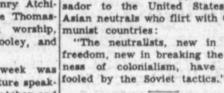
swiming.



Rev. Harral Dunnam. Devotional

Recreation was had each eve- National Association for the Ad- in Oklahoma, Sheriff Rufe Jordan ning and included volleyball, a vancement of Colored People, reported. scavenger hunt, folk games, and charging that the state of Missis-

Food was served each evening, infiltrate the NAACP: d special thanks goes to Mmes.



visitors from both sides of the SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - A A. M. Teed, Ray Goodnight, Iron Curtain for the annual inter-mational fair. It was the biggest streets of a strange city today, Calvin Jones, Eben Warner, R. D. uprising in a satellite state since trying to find his missing wife in Morris, J. D. Wright, Wade Thom- Hall of Kansas in denying that Re- route to Pampa this morning to the bloody but unsuccessful June a sea of alien faces.

burne, Tex., arrived Thursday on Rowntree, and Russell Kennedy for ernors' conference: munists in East Germany. It came just one day after U.S. an emergency transfer from Sang- helping with the meals. It came just one day after U.S. an emergency transfer from Sang-Secretary of State John Foster ley Point Naval Base in Manila. The average attendance for the send the President a get-well card SURVEY Dulles said in Washington: "Com- His wife, Wanda, 20, disappeared week was 50 per night. This was without it being interpreted as an munism has great difficulty in March 6 after boarding a bus in the most significant and inspiring anti-Nixon move." being an effective instrument of Cleburne for San Francisco. She week of the summer, and the theme cold war without such iron discip- was going to join him in Manila. "Christ Above All" became a vital "She had been upset ever since part in the lives of the young peoline and brutal terrorism as Stalin employed." I left to go to the Philippines."

Warsaw Radio said in an official Johnson said, "and she was getcommunique today that the dead ting worse all the time.

ncluded both rioters and Commu- Wanda kissed their 4-year-old DEFENSE son, Danny, and climbed aboard nist officials and troops. The broadcast said the "over a Southwest Greyhound Lines bus. whelming majority" of workers Greyhound said ticket stubs indi. morale of the free world to have gone back to their jobs in cated she arrived in San Fran- little it." Poznan and that the city "is com- cisco. She never got in touch with ing back to normal life.' the Navy about her transportation.

More than a month passed before minute conference with President **Planes** Roar Over The Communist Polish Air Force anyone realized she was missing. Elsenhower Thursday during was reported to have sent jet Danny is now with Wanda's par- which, the White House said, the fighters thundering over the tank- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dille- President told his defense chief to and-troop filled streets in a warn- shaw of Cleburne, a town near "lay it on the line" at today's ing to freedom rioters to give in or Fort Worth. Johnson's parents are hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Johnson

The anti-Communist president of of New Bedford, Mass. the Polish republic in exile said

in London "there is no possibility men who arrived in West Berlin the year starting July 1 which inat present for a successful upris-ing." He expressed concern lest troops and tanks were fighting the the Air Force. the fighting cause a "calamity for rebels early today. There were reports of increased the Polish people."

Some West German newspapers and travelers returning from Po-land said fighting still raged ear-states also. land said fighting still raged ear- states also.

ly this morning in Poznan. They The West Berlin newspaper tary to stinging criticism and also reported that the disorders Telegraf, in a dispatch from Hel- questioned his fitness for his job. had spread to Stettin, Allenstein, sinki, reported "resistance action" But the White House announced Danzig, Gdingen, Cracow and War- against the Reds in Soviet-occu- Thursday, after Wilson had consaw itself. However there was no pied Latvia, Lithuania and Es. ferred for 45 minutes with Mr. confirmation of these reports, and tonia. other reports contradicted them. The newspaper said anti-Red pital, that "the President of the

Communique Disputed partisans seized and held the main United States has complete confi-An official communique issued Latvian radio station in the capi- dence in the secretary of deby the Polish government Thurs- tal city of Riga for 48 hours. fense."

been crushed. But two business- sistance actions," it added.



BORED WITH EDUCATION - Graduation exercises are nothing but a headache to Will Gravely: As fellow kinder-garten students go through their routines he rubs his study-weary brow on the school stage at Martineville, Var

of the NAACP just as we have kept the Communists out."

Hero to Speak

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He Lays It on Line

Jo Ann Moore, Jo Ann Jones, Ann

Wilson's testimony followed a 45- ing.

Wilson testified as both houses prepared to complete action on

Wilson took with him a full

Eisenhower at Walter Reed Hos-

day night said the rebellion had "There are numerous other re- Wilson's appearance before the Senate Armed Services subcom-

mittee on air power brings to a climax a prolonged argument over whether the United States is in danger of losing air supremacy to Russia. He was the final witness in a three-months-long investigation by the subcommittee. It has heard voluminous and often conflicting testimony.

But even before Wilson appeared to defend the administration's defense policies, Congress had made up its own mind in the air power controversy-and the decision was against the administration.

In a major rebuff to the administration, House-Senate conferees Thursday agreed, despite administration objections, to a \$900 million increase in the \$15.6 billion Air Force budget requested by Mr. Eisenhower. The administration had said the budget was adequate without the increase. The \$34,656,727,000 defense ap-

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ed were: How do prices in Pamp. compare with those in other cities? Do you like city wide special sales HOUSTON (UP)-One of World days? What nationally advertised

War II's most decorated infantry brands have you been unable to soldiers will be a principal speak- find in Pampa? Why do you beer at the Texas Bar Association's lieve people go to other cities to 74th annual meeting July 4-7. Jack shop? And, what are the most com-Streeter, now a Reno, Nev., attor- mon items purchased in other citney will address the Texas Coun- ies?

ty and District Attorneys Asso- The most surprising development ciation assembly during the meet- came from Question 16: "How can Pampa's merchants improve their

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## Look Who's Cheated

We trust our readers will avail themselves of a delightful few minutes of reading "Are U. S. School Children Being Cheated?" in the June Reader's Digest.

Frances V. Rummell writes the story of what happens to an exchange teacher from India who comes to this country and is suddenly injected into our polyglot governmental educational system.

Rachel Thomas, an Indian native, albeit a Christian, took up a job of teaching third grade students in Sunnyside, Washington. She discovered to her horror that American school children have been cheated and are being cheated. And the cheating has occurred because of the preoccupation of the governmental school boards which have advocated fun while learning nearly to the point where learning itself is eliminated in favor of entertainment.

"Welcomed by the principal of one of the first schools she visited, she was shown into a room where some 35 howling sixth-graders were running a race of some kind. She recalls commenting, 'How nice to arrive in time for recess.

'The principal corrected her. 'This is a geography lesson,' he explained. He told her that teams of children were taking turns to see who could list the most countries, rivers, mountains and cities whose names began with a certain letter of the alphabet. The teacher would shout 'Rivers!' and the children would tear to the blackboard to make their lists. 'This is integrated learning,' the principal added proudly. 'The children learn spelling as well as geography.

The article goes on to explain that Mrs. Thomas discovered after she assumed her teaching job that children were unusually fidgety and restless. They seemed to have little outlet for their animal energy despite the vigorous exercise permitted and even encouraged at certain times of the day. And then she found the answer.

The children were suffering from malnutrition. Not physical, but intellectual malnutrition. They hadn't learned the fundamentals of concentration. Everything was a game. And even difficult chores which aren't the least bit amusing, were glossed over and disguised so that the child was virtually unable to sink his mental teeth into anything.

Since she was from a foreign country, the super-Intendent of the Sunnyside school extended latitude to her which he might not have done for a native American. He permitted her to use the methods she had always used in India. As a result she was able to achieve a new discipline and a dedication to learning almost totally lacking in our governmental hodge-podge brain factories. Her charges easily surpassed most of their contemporaries. Of course, Mrs. Thomas didn't get the full implication of what was wrong here. She is a stranger in our country, and in India government schools are also on the increase. But her conclusion after three years of teaching in this country comes pretty close to the mark. She says: "I had advantages that American teachers do not have." And then went on to explain that as an exchange teacher she was not seeking professional security. She wasn't even interested in promotion. She didn't have to follow the leader. In fact, she was free to teach. But such freedom is not permitted government paid and politically supported teachers in this country. If they disobey the edicts from on high they can be fired summarily. Emphasis in the USA, thanks to the N. E. A., is on security and high wages for teachers. Never mind whether they can teach or not. The big thing is the union and the mass and the lowering of academic levels until even the silliest moron can be made to look good. Thus the teacher can avoid the onus of failure in his classes and, despite the dishonesty involved, go right on to life tenure in a good paying job. We think the article in Reader's Digest can serve to open the eyes of many parents. We hope they will take the time to read it and then do some serious thinking on the subject.

#### BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Reader Questions My Means Of Promoting Peace

A couple of weeks ago in an article contending that peace could not be secured by supplying Ike with \$4,800,000,000 to give to foreign governments, I contended that we were taking up the sword by protective tariffs and immigration quotas. Now I have a letter from a

"Dear Sir: In your column of June 11th in the Register you made the most amazing statement that I have ever read in a pro-American paper. You said and I quote: 'And we have taken up the sword when we have protective tariffs and immigration quotas. We have violated moral law, and we want to substitute might for moral law.' "Do you really believe that, Mr.

Hoiles? If so, I have been subscribing to the wrong paper for too long. What are you trying to do to this country with such ideas?"

"Anyway, you have asked for it, and that is fair enough." Answering Mrs. Wanner

Yes, I certainly believed exactly what I said. I believe it because immigration quotas and protective tariffs violate such moral laws as the "love thy neighbor as thyself," the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment. They also violate the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. Remember it says, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and

the pursuit of Happiness." Note the word "all." That means each and every person, not only in the United States but in the world are endowed with these rights. It does not mean that people who happen to be born in the United States have these rights and other people born in other parts of the world do not have these rights. And one of the means of pursuing happiness is the privilege of moving to different parts of the surface of the earth. It includes, also, the right to freely exchange goods and services without being penalized for doing so by the political agents of any group of people.

And anything that violates these laws tends to produce war rather than peace. Not only does it tend to produce war, but it keeps the standard of living of all people down. It does this because anything that interferes with men freely exchanging goods and services reduces production, and what is not produced cannot be distributed.

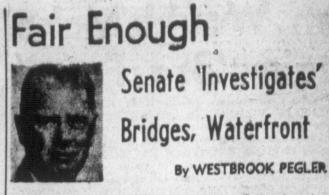


Or So It Seems

# Warren May Warn Of 'Semi-Politics'

By RAY TUCKER

Union from a Wisconsin supreme WASHINGTON - Chief Justice most admired - Justice Holmes, court decision. The latter decision Earl Warren may take advantage Justice Cardozo and Judge Augusof a rare opportunity to warn tus N. Hand - have been the upheld a ban on mass picketing, members of the Federal Judiciary strictest in applying to themselves against engaging in embarrassing, a self - denying ordinance, when to work, and threats to their famnonjudicial and semipolitical ac- they were offered attractive posts tivities. A majority of his associat- outside of the courts." American Bar It is underst d that many



The Senate Sub-Committee on In-|carried Bridges' coat and al ternal Security recently digressed news his way.

from the study of the fascinating Frank Murphy, the poltroon Morgenthau Diaries to "investi-ernor of Michigan, who flind gate" an imaginary invasion of the and gave rise to the Ruethers New York Waterfront by Harry ing the treasonous insurrect against constitutional governm Bridges.

This was a wanton waste of tax- in Detroit, Flint and other cit es to create phony publicity. As wrote a frantic opinion in favo long as Joe Ryan was master of the International Longshoremen's Court. Murphy bereated the Am Association, Bridges never set foot can Legion and other patriotic on the Atlantic and Guif coasts ganizations for gathering evide from Eastport to Brownsville. He that Bridges was a Communist, did conquer the Pacific coast, how- seemed to think that this was ever, under a series of New Deal American of them.

governors and the off-Republican There was dirty work in some Earl Warren, who never raised a the lower federal courts and in hand to stay him.

Department of Justice, all in f In recent years, a cabal of po-litical unioneers under George Meany, now of the Eisenhower par-mission to stay in the Unit. mission to stay in the Un ty, have broken Ryan and forced States.

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his union to retire him on pension, but, even in defeat, Joe licked Philip Murray was another a vocate, so emotional that he turn them for his men voted for their them for his men voted for their old union in two elections. These two votes were demonstra-tions of personal loyalty by rough-necks, including many high-class, necks, including many high-class, religious, educated citizens, who a great unioneer. But in 1948, th were aware of a terrible series of tragedies in Ryan's personal life and knew what Ryan had given Meany his start up the ladder. Joe did this by alexies of the cole named Tim did this by electing Meany Presi-dent of the State Federation of La-bor in a crooked convention which

was typical, however, of such con-claves as Meany had every rea-the ethics of unionism, permitting son to know and little excuse not a boss unioneer to dictate the poo. There has been no "invasion" of ates, were not even questioned by

the New York docks by the Com- any of those who currently are munists of the Harry Bridges fol- proposing a code of ethics to lowing. But Reds like to fish in inforced by such scoundrels. troubled waters and, with Ryan all- Joe Curran, of the Maritime Uning and stricken in his heart by ion, and Mike Quili, of the Subway

the death of his wife in the midst and Bus-Workers in New York, of his torment at the hands of in- both gave strong evidence of Comgrates, they have been circling munist attachment during the war. Curran said the war was a capitaland snarling, at a safe distance. There have been rumors, circu-lated by the AFL-CIO publicity ma-racies, including Hitler's Germany, chine, that Bridges' agents have until Hitler hit Stalin. Then it be sifted into some of Ryan's old lo- came a people's war. Curran's cals. That is not true but if it were executive staff and his union pathe blame would belong to Meany per. The Pilot, were as Red as a and the others who broke Ryan, knowing that as long as he ran the Briges while Joe Ryan was invadwaterfront, Bridges' people could ing lumber-yards far inshore to

keep Bridges' agents out of them. not come ashore. The indecency of false insinua-Quill gave orders for the formations that Ryan's people have open- tion of an army of minute - men coercion of employees who wanted ed the docks to Communists should for the ill-concealed purpose of rice need no laboring. Ryan hates ing in New York, but he and Ourilies during the strike against the Reds, not by mere word of mouth, ran now rate as diligent Red-Baitbut with a glorious loathing and ers in a propaganda which relies the man doesn't live who can ac- on the ignorance of a lay put cuse him of having truck with such I am proud to recall that Curermin. Harry Bridges is a creature of and pimply loafers from the rosvermin. Franklin D. Roosevelt's reign of ters in the files of the Daily Workterror in the industrial centers and er and set them to picketing me at n California, including: a terrible the main office of Scripps-Howard general strike in San Francisco, when I was running in the Worldommunists were in the center of Telegram and exposing Reds day all these bloody commotions. Of after day. I can take no pride in ficers of the American Newspaper that fact that I walked through Guild, some of its publications and ranks of this miserable riff-raff many of its rank and file members half a dosen times.

REFLECTION .... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization The Supreme Court has finally held, in a 6-to-3 decision, that Federal labor laws do not prohibit States from banning mass picketing, use of force, or threats of violence by strikers. The ruling came on an appeal by

## The Doctor Says

#### By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

The season for insects is clearly here. Q-What is the best first aid

procedure for bee or wasp stings when children are stung? Should the stinger be removed immediately or not? - J. R.

A-If the bee stinger is sdill in the skin (which is often the cage) it should be removed by lifting it out with the blade of a knife, or the fingernall pulling it out. The latter procedure may force more poison into the wound. The same procedure is best for a wasp or a hornet sting (if the stinger is in) though this is less common. The application of mild ammonia to the area around the sting is likely to case the pain.

Occasionally, a child or adult is extremely sensitive to bee or wasp stings and requires more heroic measures. Under such circumstances the best procedure is

to try to keep out of the way of these insects can be prepared and injected over a period of time into the sensitive child or adult resulting in desensitization. If this is not possible the parents should obtain instructions from their physicians on the use of epinephrine and the possibilities of trying some kind of constrictor above the sting - if it has ec-curred on a limb.

Q-Two days after shampooing my head I get a bad case of dandruff. What is the best cleanser for my scalp? - Reader.

A-This is a common complaint and is the result, in all probability, of a condition known as seborrhea. In difficult cases such as this it would probably be best to obtain special shampoe preparations and substances to put on in between shampooing. A physician skilled in treating disorders of the skin can prescribe.

Q-I like a suntan but this year foresee the chance of only about an hour or so exposure to the sun every weekend. Is there anything which can be applied to the skin to increase the sun's effect and get more tan from the

comfortable sunburn.

effort? - A. B. A-The promotion of suntan is a doubtful procedure. There is no officially recommended preparation for such a purpose. There are, however, a great many preparations which can be applied to the skin which lessen the chance of sunburn and thereby increase the chance of tanning. For a person who would be exposed for only once a week, such a preparation might be desirable even if the only thing it did was to prevent an un-

Q-Is it safe to put saccharin into my coffee to sweeten it? -J. L.

A-The question of the safety of artificial sweeteners such as saccharin has come up time and time again. This has been studied in the most careful way and there. seems no reason why you cannot continue the use of saccharin as long as you want. I use it reg-

ularly myself. Q-My husband is 46 years old and has been told by two throat specialists that he has enlarged tonsils. One recommended that they be removed and the other advised against it. What is your opinion? - H. S.

A-I cannot possibly decide a difference of opinion of this sort. However, I can say that enlarged and diseased tonsils have been successfully removed in a great number of people even older than your heaband. I can't say that the men like it, however.

The belief in the necessity of im migration quotas and protective tariffs undoubtedly comes from the erroneous belief that producing wealth in a free enterprise sys-

tem, one man gains and another man loses; that it is like war or gambling. But in free enterprise in producing wealth, both parties of an exchange benefit. Not only do both parties gain, but every other person in the world gains by people producing wealth and freely exchanging it. Most of us would perish if we were prevented from exchanging what we pro-

duce. People probably also believe in immigration quotas and protective tarills because they seem to think that men are like lower animals: that their wants do not consciously increase. They do not seem to realize that when they have one want satisfied they have many more and that these wants are only satisfied by labor. Anything that interferes with free competition - that is, the natural division of labor - is harmful to everybody

in the world. In answer to Mrs. Wanner's question, "What are you trying to do to this country with such ideas?", I am trying to get more persons to see that immigration quotas and protective tariffs are immoral and wicked, and I can think of no moral law or principle that they are in harmony with. I would like Mrs. Warrer or any reader who believes in immigra-

tion quotas and protective tariffs to tell me what moral law or principle they use to determine right from wrong. Would Mrs. Wanner, for one minute, contend that she, as an individual, had a moral right to use aggressive force to keep her

neighbor from having people come onto her neighbor's land, provided their original home was not in the United States? Or would she for one minute, contend that it was right and proper and in harmony with the Golden Rule for her to use aggressive force to keep her neighbor from exchanging the

in the world that would give her the most for what she had produced? And if she has no moral right to do these things as an individual, then how many people have to do a thing that is immoral and wicked if done by an individual to make it moral and good and in harmony with the Golden Rule if done by the majority? Just what principle does anyone use to de-

contends that the majority or the state have a right to do things that would violate moral law if done by an individual?

Mrs. Wanner was kind enough to send me a copy of an article in the May, 1953 issue of the "Reader's Digest" written by Representative Francis E. Walter under the heading of "The Truth About The Immigration Act." I enjoyed reading it and in the next issue I want to comment on it. I am always glad to get people to challenge my statements and ask me questions about what I am advocating or opposing.

es, as well as the Association, hope that he will do es and lawyers have congratulated Judge Wyzanski on his attitude.

The drafting of Supreme Court and declared it to be in the finest members for outside work began tradition of American jurisprudwith F.D.R., and it was continued ence.

by Harry S Truman. Neither It is pointed out that a congratu-thought it incongruous to assign latory letter from the Chief Justhe nation's top jurists to tasks far tice might be accepted by his colafield from their constitutional dut. leagues, as well as members of ies. Both seemed to regard the lower courts, that they should not high tribunal as a White House an. stray from the strict and narrow nex and just another political body path.

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F.D.R. named the then Justice Owen Roberts as head of a com-DEFORE I DECIDE TO WORK HERE, MAY I HAVE THE FINANCIAL STATUS OF ALL THE SINGLE MEN YOU EMPLOY? mission to fix responsibility for the surprise Pearl Harbor attack, an assignment that involved the Philadelphian in acute political controversy. Truman selected the late Justice Robert H. Jackson to serve as U.S. Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial of German war criminals, which in themselves were precedent - breaking in international law, as the late Robert A. Taft noted.

Truman tried to persuade the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to go to Moscow as a Presidential emissary to the Kremlin. But Vinson declined on the ground that for him to confer with Stalin on "cold war" difficulties would plunge the Court into international politics. It would lead, he argued, to his prolonged participation in political and diplomatic affairs.

Vinson thus clung to the tradition set by some of the Court's most distinguished figures. They included Chief Justices Taft, Hughes and Associate Justice Stone, as well as the famous dissenter members - Homes and Brandeis.

Besides taking outside jobs, several present-day members, notably William O. Douglas, deliver speeches on politico - economic problems

Chief Justice Warren's opportun-22 Meado ity results from a classic exposition of a jurist's responsibili-24 Fish e 25 Choose ties by Federal District Judge 29 Music Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., of Boston. He wrote it in declining Sec-33 Bias retary Dulles' offer of an appoint-34 Measu ment as United States delegate to the General Assembly of the Unit-36 Rescu ed Nations - a signal honor. injury 37 Old tin Before declining, Judge Wysan-ski tried to ask the advice of Chief Justice Warren. But the latter was unavailable because he was attend-39 Chine ing a weekly judicial confer-41 Allow ence. So, as the Boston jurist said, 42 Ancies he reached his decision without 'creating possible embarrassment 44 Haggle for the Chief Justice." 46 Slow

After expressing appreciation of the Dulles offer, Judge Wyzański continued:

"Yet, after mature reflection, 1 have decided that acceptance of your suggestion would be inconsistant with what I deem to be the deepest moral obligations of my of-Ice as judge of the United States Courts. I recognize how vague these obligations are, and how ofen all of us, myself included, have regarded them as far from mperative admonitions. "But the judges whom I have

Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis. This strike started in 1954 and has never been officially ended although early this year the union practically admitted defeat by discontinuing most of its financial support of the strike. What amazes and disturbs me is that there should be any question

in the mind of any one that States have the right and duty to protect their citizens against any form of interference-including, of course, injury to person or property-by strikers. That a striker belongs to a labor union should make him no more immune to the workings of laws against violence than he would be were he not a union member. It is about time we got over the idea in this country that labor unions and their members are above the law-that they can intimidate and injure others without having to answer for it. This latest Supreme Court decision should help at least a little in bringing

the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers

this about. But, as some other recent decislons reveal, the 6-to-3 decision of today would certainly have been a 9-to-0 decision a few years ago. Will it one day be a 4-to-5, or even a 0-to-9, decision the other way?

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AVILA, SPAIN -- If Cary Grant Texas woman at Neiman-Marcus. doesn't hurry back to his dressing Avila's walls, by the way, were room he isn't going to have a fan built in the 11th century, and are considered the most perfect in left in Spain.

I figure I am costing him fans Christendom. Their very perfection at the rate of a hundred a minute. has been a worry to Kramer. He The explanation is that I am in is afraid that when people see the his portable dressing room writing picture, they will look at the walls this, he having graciously lent it and dismiss them as a Hollywood to me while he went to do a scene set. They do look as if they were with Sophi Loren and Frank Sinat-ra. built a day or two ago, and not centuries ago as a defense against

Half the population of Avila, and the Moors, hundreds of country folk from Kramer believes that there has miles around, are here to see the been less "Hollywood cheating" in shooting of the climactic scenes in the making of "The Pride and the Stanley Kramer's production of Passion" than any picture he Stanley Kramer's production with the second stanley Kramer's production with the second stanley knows of. ''The Pride and the Passion.'' On their way to where the shoot-ing is going on, the people have to he says, "although it has been a he says, "although it has been a

ing is going on, the people have to pass the dressing room, and most of them notice Cary's name plate over the door of the trailer. And, just as you and I, they can't re-sist poking their heads in for a prod look.

what they see is me. While I done things that you couldn't hire a Hollywood stuht man to do. But I would give a good deal to look think it will pay off, this honesty. like Cary, honesty forces me to admit that I don't. We are both sceens, but in the feeling of the human beings, but there the re-semblance ends. Even so, I don't the Spanish people endured to dethink it quite necessary for the Spanish movie-goers to recoil quite as violently as they have been do-Grant has just come in, laugh-Grant has just come in, laugh-

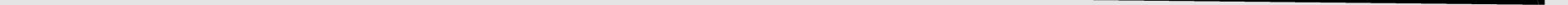
one young girl fell back in a faint when she stuck her head in and got a good look at me, and "Look at this," he said. "The world is really getting small." had to be doused with a spurt of water from a big earthen jug. Oth-ers gaze incredulously for a sec-ond or two, and then break out into

robust Castillian guffaws. "And yesterday." Cary said The more considerate of the fans "my next-door neighbor in Palm just shake their heads and say, Springs dropped by to see me. He 'El no esta' Cary Grant. No. No." was on his way to some far place Or they say the Spanish equivalent on the earth."

of "Ay! Yi Yi " and flee. I am glad I am in the safety of ly, that with the coming of jet com-Grant's dressing room, because it mercial planes, we might not have sn't too safe outside. Kramer is any more wars.

preparing to shoot a tremendous "People from every country will cene — the breaching of the walls be flying to every other country. of Avila by Sinatra's guerilla just as they now travel to nearby rmy. There are more than 7,000 cities. A country will be afraid to vild - eyed extras charging about, bomb another country for fear the nd Spanish extras put their heart bomb would kill a thousand or twe nd soul into their work. They of its own tourists. Hope it hap-harge with all the abandon of a pens."

# fruits of her labor with anyone termine right from wrong if he





Summertime projects such as gardening and painting the front porch can be hard on a woman's fingernails. A thorough mani-cure using professional techniques and equipment keeps hands lovely in summer. The old polish is first removed with an oily remover. Nails are then shaped with emery board. Nails are

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By ALICIA HART A lubricating oil should be applied to the cuticles. One maker's **NEA Beauty Editor** Summer projects beautify the body lotion, which has the neceshome and the garden, but aren't sary lubricating and softening inrecommended for the fingernails. gredients, works well. The cuticle Picking encrusted cereal off the should then be pushed back gently range top, planting new bushes, with an orangewood stick. The painting the front porch, prunnig nails should not be pressed. The and spading flowers, plus a liber- cuticle should be pushed lightly unal dose of the beach or pool and til it's loose. Excess cuticle can

the usual laundry add up to a then be cut off. Rinse in warm water to remove battered set of fingernails.

A woman can give herself a oil.

ereditable manicure at home, if she has a steady left hand, pro-plied, starting at the cuticle and beauty authority—who has made a lifetime study of the fem-district director, Mrs. H. F. Mcfessional equipment, know-how, stroking toward tip. Work from inine skin-warns women of the drastic efforts of exposing Donald Jr., and the out-going presi-This is the step-by-step proce- the center of the nail to sides. A themselves unwisely in an effort to achieve a beautiful tan. dent, Mrs. Hattie Holt with year's dure as the professionals do it. firm, careful rub across the edge "THE NEWEST findings by foreperfect - attendance pin. Mrs. Holt Remove the old polish with a of the nail with finger or tissue most experts on the process of ag- to maintain serict time schedule for was also given a gift by the club good remover, preferably an oily will remove the extra polish and ing reveal that the leading cause travel and work are past masters The table was decorated with

prevent chipping. Most women find of the appearance of age in the of fitting head to toe grooming into for her year's work. Shape the nails with an emery it easier to start with the little skin is dehydration," she says, a busy work week. miniature brown club houses with board, using a movement from the finger of the right hand - and "and nothing contributes so quickly If you've been skipping a few white picket fences and flowers surto dehydration, and the consequent steps in your beauty routine lately rounding them. The programs outsides to the tips. then do the left. Soak the nails, one hand at a The polish should dry for twenty wrinkles and freckles, as unprotect- because there's so much to do and

time, in warm soapy water in a minutes at least. Don't try to ed exposure to sun, wind and salt time seems to run out, here are a Make Friends bowl. The length of time of soak-ing depends upon condition of the period. smoke or eat during the drying water. It gives me great distress to see a woman being careless in this panion passes along from the casee a woman being careless in this panion passes along from the ca- Manners

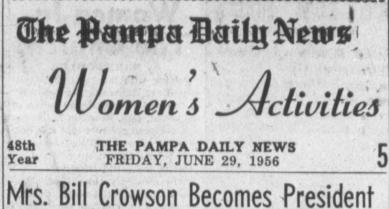
cuticle. Fingers should remain in The finishing touch is an appli- regard, as though she had no con- reer girls:

water until the cuticle is soft. cation of a good hand lotion. cern for her looks. I know that Evening is the best time for A girl should never accept a there is no need for the dry skin, baths - mornings they have to corsage from a boy in such a cas-

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor



Of B&PW Club At Installation Banquet

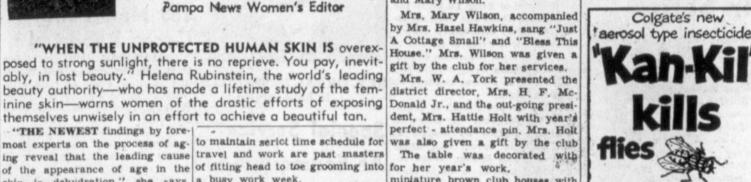
Mrs. Bill Crowson was installed were white, decorated in green, as president of Pampa's Business with a gold key attached. Gold keys and Professional Women's Club at were also used as placecards. the annual installation banquet

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hattie Holt, out-going president, presented her with the president's gavel, and Mrs. Roy L. Chisum was install-

ing officer. Other officers installed were Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, vice president; Mrs. H. F. McDonald Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Emmett Gee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ivan Howard, treasurer; and Mrs. Virgil Howell, parliamentarian. The theme of the banquet was

"The Key To Our Clubhouse," and each incoming officer and chairman was presented a key by Mrs. Chisum, The chairmen were also presented the club by-laws. Mrs. W. A. York gave the invocation. Mrs. Hattie Holt, gave the

welcome to the group following the dinner. She also introduced the guests, who were Mrs. Katie Beverly, club mother; Mrs. Maxine Fulcher, the club's business school representative; Miss Catherine Eslick, high school winner of the club's best citizen award; Miss Sylvia Grider, junior high winner of the best citizen award; and Mmes. Frank Shotwell Jr., Lucille Moore and Mary Wilson. Mrs. Mary Wilson, accompanied

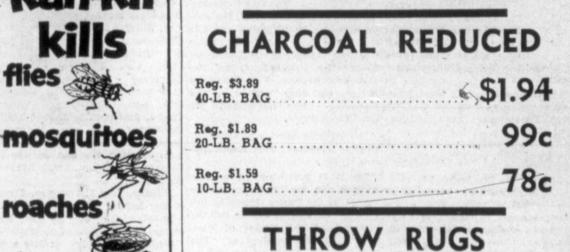


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just by taking advantage of the reserved for either weekends or protection scientifically prepared week nights - so take your choice. otions and sprays can give. Most of the girls surveyed keep "A woman over 30 goes out in

"A woman over 30 goes out in the sun and comes in with glowing cleanser, foundation, face powder, face — she glances in the mirror fragrance, hand lotion, nail polish, and thinks how young and pretty comb and other beauty items she looks. But she doesn't realize for lunch-hour or late afternoon she looks. But she doesn't realize that two days later she will turn an ugly dull yellow and which makes her look years older. The texture of her skin has grown coarser and old-er — wrinkled and leathery. In fact," Madame Rubinstein added, in exercises you're not slone. The

"her complexion has become real- up exercises, you're not alone. The and pleased by his thoughtfulness.

"her complexion has become real-ly ugly — all because she neglect. Companion survey found that prac-tically none of th career girls does tically none of th career girls does corrective exercises, and this is one granted.

shown that blondes dehydrate more finding they hope you won't follow. A furniture fashion note this quickly than brunettes --- and ceryear: The new look of old woods. tain very fair and ultra-sensitive Chest and table tops of new They're finished in colors of citskins should not tan at all. How- furniture designs have hard - to- ron, avocado and tobacco. ever, if such women love the sun, mar surfaces of laminated plas- New pastic upholstery fabrics they should use reavy applications tic, clear and textured glass, ce- look like leagher and tweeds. They of a suntan oil containing emollient ramic tile, cork, marble and lea- are tough, durable materials that ther. resist soil and stains.





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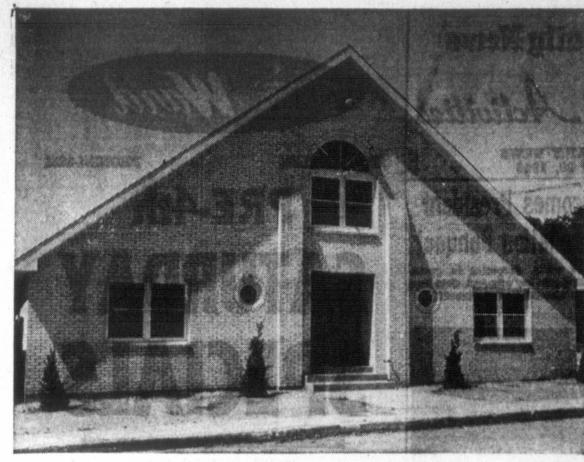
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## **NEW LEFORS CHURCH**

Pictured above is the new Church of Christ at Lefors. A large amount of the work on the church was contributed by members of the congregation Bob Beaty (News Photo) is the minister.

**First Baptist Junior Boys** Set For "Pan Fork" Camp

Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be-gin another series of sermons Rev. Adcock To Deliver from the book of Phillipians at the 11 o'clock morning worship. He will use the topic "Partnership Fourth Sermon In Series With God." Phillipians 1: 1-18. The special music for the 11

o'clock service will be "Holy Art Rev. Woodrow Adcock, Pastor of Saturday, June 30: 12:00 noon Thou' by Handel. At the 8 o'clock the First Methodist Church, will de-Methodist Hour "The Way" over ing (which is not free in Korea) to evening worship hour, he will use liver his fourth sermon of a series KGNC-TV the topic "The Pull of Two on "Gateways To God" Sunday Sunday, July 1: 8:30 a.m. Sunday day School begins at 9:45 a.m. and ject will be "Forgive and Let a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary- a remote Island.

Fork Encampment near Welling- the 10:55 service.

series of summer camps during the month of July, for the young peo-tion KPDN. ple of the church.

Tuesday the Brotherhood is spon- The 7:30 p.m. service sermon tion, Patio. soring a church-wide barbecue at subject will be "Freedom's Holy Monday, July 2: 7:00 p.m. Troop

### Women In The Church By MARY FOWLER

Joining with the "Citizens' Committee for Expanded Foreign Aid' to the under - developed areas of the world, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared recently that it is now necessary for the United States to look beyond the purely military aspects of the world struggle.

"We must give increased attention to helping the world develop economically, culturally and spiritually," she said. "Democracy must stand for something positive and not be merely against communism. We must realize that the conflict today is not just a military contest.

Mrs. Margaret Bender, Dr. Robert T. Henry, Clarence E. Pickett, Dr. Frank Trager, and Mrs. Edward Murrow are among church leaders advocating American loans and grants-in-aid at a minimum of \$1,500,000,000 per year for at least ive yeaars.

The United Church of North India has sent to Nairobi, Africa, its

first foreign missionaries, the Rev. COLLEGE QUARTET-From left, Ronald Barlow, Lester and Mrs. Din Dayal, When Mr. Knight, Lawrence Dean, Harold Allen, who will sing Dayal visited the Kolhapur area at a special service at the Church of Nazarene today just before leaving for Africa, the at 7:30 p. m.

small children of Nipani Sunday School opened for him their "world bank," well-filled with annas and pice (equivalent to \$3.50), and gave him the contents to help him in his work overseas.

Temporary schools for refugees, day nurseries, milk feeding stations, hotels, scholarships, training orphans, and emigration and placement, all are part of the help given to Korean children through Korea

Church World Service. Much of KCWS's funds come from American churches. Four temporary schools for refu-

gees have been built in Suwon Kimpo, Young Dung Po near Seoul, and on the island of Yong Yu Do in the Yellow Sea. These are very necessary to enable elementary schoolbe given to some thousands of children of refugees living on the city

child care, in Seoul, Yong Dung

Choirs. 6:00 p.m. Methodist Youth ing their small children in safety. Milk feeding stations - about ton. This will be the first of a The Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. Methodist twenty of them serving about 3,500 Sunday Evening Fellowship. 7:30 the serving about 3,500 buildren daily are assisted in the

hostel for 30 girls is maintained in M. Brown, pastor. Seoul,



## **Church News** THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1956

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 Bunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship.
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 BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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 Service: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00
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Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday C Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 h p.m., Young People's Service; 5:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service, Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday: 5:00 p.m., Young People's Service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Claude Harris, pastor. Early norning worship service, \$:30 a.m.; unday school, \$:45 a.m.; morning orship service, 11:00 a.m.; Training Inion, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Suni day Services: 10:90 a.m., Bibie School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Ev-oning Service. Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Mid-week Service. 00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Traschers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mass; 5:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 6:30 Mass; 5:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: Mass; 5:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: Mass; 5:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 1:30 p.m., Novena.

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LAMAR. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Summer & Bond Rev. William J. Cloud, partor. Sun-day services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., worship service; J.p.m., evening worship service.

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Entertain Here A special service will be held at the Church of the Nazarene June 29. starting at 7:30 p.m. it was an Mid-week Service. Solo N. Somerville J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:46 a.m. Bible School: 10:50 Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service. 29. starting at 7:30 p.m. it was an. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Year

The College Quartet representing Bethany Nazarene College of Beth-any, Oklahoma, will entertain at the service. Quaritet members are Ronald Barlow, Lester Knight. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Cases Reported WASHINGTON (UP) — The Public Health Service said Thurs-day 180 new cases of pollo were reported in the country last

pared to 1.357 for the same period

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Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m.; preaching and wor-ship service; 7 p.m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic serv-ice. Tusaday afternoon: 1:30, Women's Council. Thursday night: 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. We give a cordial welcome to everyone to attend these welcome to everyone to attend thes services.

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Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1 lam., preaching service; 6:30 p.m., training service; 7:30 p.m., preaching service. Wednesday service: 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

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Worlds." Phillipians 1; 19-30. Sun- morning at 8:30 and 10:55. His sub- Broadcast service on KPDN. 8:30 fringes and to several hundred on REV. ORVAL Mc DANIELS

... to hold service Training Union at 7 p.m. The All Men's Chorus will rehearse at 5 p.m. and the Youth Choir will re-Child' by Kountz-Deis, for the 10:55 a.m. Worship service in child care in Secul Your Dunction Secul Your Dunct the second seco

The Junior boys will leave Mon-day morning at 9:30 for the Pan Fork Encampment near Welling the 10:55 conditions for 5:30 p.m. Chapel and Vesper

AT POURSQUARE The Rev. Allan Law who has been holding the open air revival will be the guest at the Foursquare Church Sunday at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Rev, Clarence The Rev. Allan Law who has been holding the open air revival will be the guest at the Foursquare Church Sunday at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Rev, Clarence Sunday Evening Fellowship. 7:30 twenty of them serving about 3,500 will be the guest at the Foursquare only down slightly. p.m. Evening Worship Service in Duran area and on Kole island. A Church Sunday at 8 p.m., it was So far, there have been 1,266

p.m. Evening Worship Service in Pusan area and on Koje island. A announced today by Rev. Clarence paralytic cases this year, com-

One of Rev. Law's religious films last year. Last week there were

nounced today.

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Lawrence and Harold Allen. the message.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study: 10:45 a.m. Church Services: 5:00 p.m., young people meet: 6:00 p.m., evening service. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible class; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

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"And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors."

-Matt. 6:12

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One of the things Jesus taught and practiced Himself was the spirit of forgiveness. On one occasion Peter asked the Master how often he should forgive his brother who had sinned against him. Peter tried to be broadminded by saying, "shall I forgive him seven times," and Jesus answered by saying "You must forgive him-seventy times seven." Christ has never asked us to do something He would not do. You will remember the crucifixion hour just before He died, He cried with a loud voice, "Father forgive them; for they know not what they do." Christ also said if we will not forgive our brother his sin neither will the heavenly father forgive us our sins.

There was once upon a time a bishop of Alexandria, in Egypt, named John the almsgiver. A nobleman came to see him one day, and the conversation turned on grievance. So-and-so had wronged him cruelly, and never to his dying day could he forgive him. He spoke with warmth and anger, his face darkened with passion, and his eye sparkled. Just at that moment the bell tinkled for prayer in the bishop's private chapel, and he rose and bade the nobleman follow him. John the Almsgiver knelt at the alter, and the nobleman knelt immediately behind him. Presently the bishop began in a loud voice the Lord's prayer, and the Nobleman repeated each part with him. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread." The Bishop stopped abruptly. The nobleman, not thinking went on alone; "And forgive us our tresspasses as we forgive them that trespass against us"; then, finding he was alone, stopped short also. The bishop did not go on, but remained silently kneeling. Then suddenly the sense of the words of the petition he had made rushed on the nobleman's mind.

The grace of God worked. He silently rose and finding the man who offended him, frankly forgave him.



#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1956



PREACHING - Preacher Roe is teaching these Searcy, Ark., Little Leaguers how to grip a curve ball—not a spitter. The Preacher still dons his old Brooklyn uniform and works two days a week with a summer camp team.

#### **Out For Season**

CHICAGO (UP)-Souinpaw Paul VILLANOVA, Pa. (UP) - Villa-Minner was lost to the Chicago nova announced Thursday that it Minner was lost to the Chicago nova announced Thursday that it Parnell (2-1) vs Moore (6-5). Cubs for the remainder of the will play Army's football team in season today with a fracture of both 1958 and 1960. The Cadets Stone (3-3). the second vertebra of the neck. have won 14 of 16 previous meet-

played

this year

To Oppose Army

The 33-year-old Minner, who suf-

fered the injury on the team's re-

cent road trip, has a 2-5 record

this once husky man to a mere

shadow of his former brawn

and the stomach still flared up

When he came, finally, to the

Miller Chiropractic Clinic, he

was exceedingly nervous, suf-

fered shortness of breath and

nocturnal wheezing that had

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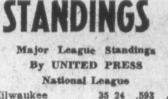


STOMACH ULCERS? TOO

Someone remarked just today, "But Dr. Miller, Stomach lcars?"

And this, in substance was about what I said to the patient: According to my textbooks many things are suspected but the actival cause of stomach ulcer (the text book says) is not known.

This much is known. If you have ever watched an lcer form



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Thursday's Results New York 6 Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 3

(Only games scheduled) Friday's Probable Pitchers Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) S. Miller (3-4) vs Drysdale (1-3). New York at Pittsburgh (night) Hearn (3-7) vs Law (2-8). Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)-Nuxhal (5-6) vs Mizell (7-5). Milwaukee at Chicago lette (7-3) vs Rush (6-3).

Saturday's Games Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Pittsburgh Milwaukee at Chicago Cincinnati at St. Louis

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**Starting Lineup** For All-Star Tilt

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American League

1B-Mickey Vernon, Bog (99,560) 2B-Nelson Fox, Chi. (127,68) 3B-George Kell, Balt, (78,801) SS-Harvey Kuenn, Det. (177,940)

Shreveport at Tulsa.

Wha Hoppen' Hobbs? The Pampa Baily News **Oilers Stymie** Sports, 7-6

#### By JOEL COMBS **Pampa News Managing Editor**

Only 521 fans saw the Oilers play leaguestores remaining open late leading Hobbs last night, but they went home Saturday, game time has happy. Real happy! Whatta ball game! And Ladies night will be held a real team victory.

High-riding Hobbs struck no fear in the hearts of Monday when the Plainview Ponies complete their two Pampa's come-through Oilers in a well-played, well-mangame series with the Oilers. aged, highly-enjoyed ball game that went ten innings. Game time for Sunday's and

Monday's attraction is set a great hig hand from the delirious fans when he connect- an exciting game between the Oil- Worth ed with a clutch single with two out in the tenth, send- ers and the league-leading Hobbs Nov. 24 - Rice at Houston ing in fleet Lynn Tucker with the winning run.

**Archie Moore Rated** 

Frank Kempa had a superb night minutes, during which the umpires trip the Oilers will be able to get

weight crown Rocky Marciano in the field, catching hard-hit, shoe- called for officers to quell the dis- some local support. wore until his recent retirement. Trailing Moore as contenders contenders of the same though and the same Trailing Moore as contenders string drives on at least two oc-trailing Moore as contenders casions. Pitchers Buddy Woods, Er-Trailing Moore as contenders casions. Pitchers Buddy Woods, Er-for the vacant title in the National Boxing Association ratings were Floyd Patterson and Bob Baker, Floyd Patterson and Bob Baker,

ment. Lynn Tucker, Jim Robinette when De Souze knocked a double. agers of each team and the presinight —Pierce (11-2) and Wilson (10-3) vs Lemon (9-4) and Score chairman of the NBA rating com- regular top-notch brand of ball and from third baseman Bruzza. Then 

second baseman Carl De Souze got retired the side with no more dam- pire. The NBA chairman said Moore on on an error, Alvarez singled age to the Oilers' cause. was listed as the logical contend. and Buddy Grimes tripled, sending

across two runs. Hobbs' third base- half of the seventh. Score: Oilers, Jon Cantrell, former outstanding championships. man, Carlos Pasqual, then thump- 6; Sports, 5. Harvester weight-man threw the Only two fourth - round matches ed a rousing double to push Grimes Sport Carlos Pasqual got to shot farther than any other lad in were on today's program at the in. Pasqual, however, was picked first in the first half of the eighth TCU history as a freshman. Only a famed courts and Morris, 23, was off at home when he tried to score inning on a fielder's choice. Then few varsity Froggie weightman matched against young Australian Pete Aldazabal whiffed before toppled his throws. For interest of star Neale Fraser in one of them. on a double by Aldazabel. No scratch for the Oilers in the first baseman Hank O'Neal strok- any of you TCU grid fans here is

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Nov. 3 - Baylor at Fort Worth

ed a single. An error by Guzman their 1936 schedule, first. But just wait. NEW YORK (UP)-Starting line- In the second inning, in which later let Pasqual come in for an Sept. 2 - Kansas at Lawrence, here. ups for the July 10 major league second sacker Frank Kempa snag- unearned run, tying the score at Kans.

All-Star game were announced to- ged a low, hard-hit drive far to his 6-6, before the Oilers got relief Sept. 29 - Open day and the vote produced an left, the Oilers hung up a zero for pitcher Grimm, who came in in NL array that didn't include a sin- Hobbs. In the Oilers' half, Jim the seventh when Chinque was gle holdover from last year's Robinette slapped a single to left pulled for a pinch hitter, on a fly sa, Ala. Oct. 13 - Alabama at Tuscaloo-

field for the first hit off Sport Ron- to right field. nald Bloodworth. Johnny Bruzga The Oilers were shut out in their then drove on a one-bagger to half of the eighth and neither side right center scoring Robinette and scored in the ninth. that was all for the second inning. The Oilers' Bob Shipman pitch-

Score: Oilers, 1; Sports, 3. ed to the Sports in the tenth. Sip Both sides drew blanks in the man replaced Bartolomei when



PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Pinch-hitter Bob Flores won admiration, respect and You Top o' Texans sure missed Nov. 17 - U of Texas at Fort

Sports Thursday night in Oiler Dec. 1 - S.M.U. at Dallas. Park. There were only 571 paid at- The Arkansas tussle will be play.

The Oilers looked good in victory and served notice on any and all other members of the leasure that they're of the league that they're right field line that looked as if it rest of the season. Clovis, which sponsored by the Elks, is entered in comin' after 'em with both was fair but was ruled foul by the had a bad financial scare recently, the Perryton invitational tournahands and a big bat if only umpires. Manager Cross didn't seems well situated at the present ment to start today. The Elks team the fans will keep the wolf like that decision one bit and like- since they now have a working will play two games Saturday, one 32 21 .508 9 31 35 .470 11½ 28 36 .438 13½ the top candidate for the heavy-the top candidate for the heavy-

Continue On

Thomas Jackson and Baker by de- .Hobbs jumped out in front by tolomei was summoned from the game recorded so far this season, sidered one of America's top tenfeating John Holman in elimina- three runs in the first inning when Oiler bull pen with two out and according to Wilkinson, official um- nis hopes for the future, today attempts to become the first Yank

A recent report from Texas to reach the quarter-final round of The Oilers drew a blank in their Christian University revealed that men's singles in the Wimbledon

> Morris is ranked only 17th in the United States and is unseeded

In women's singles, two American girls were listed for third-Oct. 6 - Arkansas at Fort Worth round matches, hoping to join the four U.S. girls who Thursday adSch skir srn

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vanced to the fourth round. Barbara Scofield Davidson of Oct. 27 - U of Miami at Fort Milwaukee, Wis., was matched against Mrs. Thea Hale of South Africa, and Louise Snow of Oak-Nov. 10 - Texas Tech at Lub- land, Calif., faced Pat Hird of Britain. Third - round winners Thursday included Louise Brough third as Bloodworth whiffed Oilers pinch hitter Bob Flores batted for Industrial League Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla.,



Fort Worth 5, Dallas 2. Austin 13, San Antonio 1

Oklahoma City 12, Tulsa 11. Houston at Shreveport, ppd., wet

San Antonio at Dallas. Austin at Fort Worth. Houston at Oklahoma City.

TEXAS LEAGUE W L Pct. GB 53 26 .671 48 29 .623 4 46 31 .597 6 37 40 .481 15

Thursday's Results starting lineup.

grounds. Friday's Schedule LF-Ted Williams, Bos. (134,238)

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for 7:30 p.m.

W. L. Pet. GB Top Candidate For

**Heavyweight Title** 

Family Night

Saturday

Saturday's game between

the Oilers and league lead-

ing Hobbs Sports will be ob-

the entire family. Due to

Admission will be \$1 for

served as family night.





TREATING HIMSELF-Dave Sime, Duke's record-cracking sprinter, gives himself a swirl bath treatment at Oakland, Calif. He hopes it will ease a pulled leg muscle in time for the Olympic Trials at Los Angeles. June 29-30.

## **Giant Deal Backfires As** Schoendienst Has Sore Arm

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By JACK CUDDY United Press Sports Writer

get out of the red with Red When the deal was made with title around a year before relin- Chris Walsh twirled a no-hitter as "get out of the red with Red when the deal was made with the around the Davis and Myers. Frontier blanked league leading The Druggist dumped the First Schoendienst" has turned into a the Cardinals, as four players on quishing it to Davis and Myers. Frontier blanked league leading National Bank, 17-1, in a Pony nightmare instead because the each side changed uniforms, it Farmer Jones, will be matched Celanese, 5-0. inny second baseman's right looked like an excellent one for against newcomer Tommy Phelps. Games to be played today find League game played Thursday in Thursday Results arm is so sore he might not play the Giants. Schoendienst, con- The pair are scheduled for the best Frontier opposing Phillips Petro- Pony Park. Battery mates for the another game all season. But even if he could get back hitters, was expected to supply tue t'me limit.

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LEADERS

Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS National League

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American League become slow and erratic. The rest Mantle, N.Y. 67 255 64 97 .380 of the players on both sides in 56 210 33 75 .357 the deal, while useful, were not Kuenn, Det. Maxwell, Det. 55 177 40 63 .356 key men like Schoendienst. Vernon, Bos. 49 178 28 59 .381 The Giants, moreover, knew 56 190 25 61 .321 they were buying a sore-armed Lollar, Chi.

#### Olympic 1 **Reserve Catcher Bats Reds Spots On To Victory Over Pittsburgh** . **Line Tonite**

igame and a half behind fourth is Arroyo suffered his second showdown for spots on the U.S. By FRED DOWN loss. Burgess' homer was the 100th Olympic team gets under way to-United Press Sports Writer place St. Louis. of the year for the Redlegs, who night with 275 of the nation's fin-No Idle Hunch Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the

Cincinnati Redlegs is playing such It was no idle "hunch" move will break the 1947 New York est track and field stars competa "hot hand" these days that he that caused "Tebbetts to substi- Giants' all-time mark of 21 a ing for 54 berths on the Novem- 7:00 can come up with a game-winning tute Burgess for Balley. Although their current pace. homer by benching the National nominally the Redlegs' reserve Giants Down Dodgers The features tonight are the fi-League's All-Star catcher. Burgess is out-hitting ev- The Giants shook off their last- nals in the 100-meter dash, 400-Tebbetts did just that Thursday ery "regular" receiver in the cir-place doldrums at least for a meter hurdles and 5,000 - meter 9:00 Home

night when he decided to let Ed cuit except Bailey, Stan Lopata night when they walloped four run. Bailey, newly-elected to the All- and Bill Sarni. The homer was his homers in downing the Brooklyn And the interest in the outcome 10:30 Feather

Star squad by the fans' vote, sit fifth of the season and he, has Dodgers, 6-3, in the other National is so intense the largest crowd in 11:00 Artistry out a game in favor of stumpy, 29- knocked in 25 runs in 29 games League game. Foster Castleman, U.S. track and field (exclusive of 11:15 All - S year-old Smokey Burgess. It compared to Bailey's 29 RBIs in Jackie Brandt, Bill White and Da- the 1932 Olympics) will be on 11:15 All - S turned out to be the winning 51 games. It compared to Bailey's 29 RBIs in Jackie Brandt, Bill White and Da- the 1932 Olympics) will be on 11:15 All - S 11:45 New Id 12:00 News 12:00 News

move, too, when Burgess walloped Together, Bailey and Burgess Giants, who beat their arch-rivals ing sent the prospective attend-a three-run eighth - inning homer have a composite batting average for only the second time in seven ance to around 70,000 for tonight's 12:15 Weather 12:15 Double that gave the Redlegs a 4-3 vic- of .315, 18 homers and have driven meetings. Junior Gilliam homered show and about 50,000 for the att- 12:15 Double 12:30 Tennes tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. in 54 runs. So, it might be wise for the Dodgers, who had a three- ernoon program Saturday. The blast gave the Redlegs for the National League to add game winning streak ended. Holding the spotlight tonight in 1:00 Matine their fifth straight triumph and still another Redieg to its All-Harvey Kuenn, who went to bat the 100 will be Bobby Morrow, Star squad in the person of Cin-for Detroit Manager Bucky Harris labeled by some coaches as the 2:30 Ouern age points of the idle first-place cinnati's "second-string catcher." in a recent radio broadcast, did it fastest man of all time. The Abi-3:00 I Mar

Milwaukee Braves. It also marked Tom Acker, who pitched only in even more concrete fashion lene Christian sprinter already has the slumping Pirates' 11th defeat one inning, received credit for his with two homers that sparked the tied the world, standard for 100 3:30 All -4:00 Honest in 12 games and dropped them a first victory of the year while Lu- Tigers to a 4-0 triumph over the meters-and the track experts fig-4:30 Long J Kansas City Athletics. The victory ure this will be a good chance to 5:00 For K snapped a 10-game losing streak lower the mark first set at 10.2 5:30 Jaye P

World Tag Team Mat Title snapped a 10-game losing streak lower the mark first set at 10.2 for the Tigers, who hadn't won 20 years ago by the one-and-only since June 15 in a slump that Jesse Owens.

Among those running against 6:10 News placed Harris' job in peril. Kuenn homered in the third and Morrow in the second heat of the \$:20 Weather eighth innings and the Tigers then preliminaries will be Dave Sime, 5:30 Headlin added two more runs in the ninth. the recuperating flash from Duke; 7:00 Big Sto Rugged Dizzy Davis and tall night at the Sportsman's arena is Sonny Meyers will defend their sponsored by the Pampa Shrine limiting the Athletics to six hits Pan - American champion, Rod 5:00 Calvace 8:45 Red B

in gaining his third win while Richard of the Army. Jack McMahan, recently acquired In the other heat the big names 9:00 Truth

> King of California, Thane Baker 10:00 Life of of the Air Force and Ira Murchi- 10:30 News son of the Army, all capable men 10:40 Weathe who might break a world record 10:50 Ray's 11:00 Armcha under the right conditions. 12:00 Sign Of

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5:45 News - Bill Johns

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Merchants' Journal

Little Johnny One . Oh

## The Druggist dumped the First Church Softball

Church softball games played 9:30 Strike while Dunn Owens and Fuiton Har- Thursday. Girls-St. Paul tripped 10:00 Valiant

ison combined for the First Nation- First Methodist, 14-12; and Lefors al Bank. Wilson was credited with blanked First Baptist, 8-0; Senior L the win while the loss went to Boys-Lefors stunned First Assemb-10 2 Owens. There are no Pony League ly of God, 21-1.

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K	est track and field stars compet- ing for 54 berths on the Novem-	7:00	Today	8:30 I Married Joan -
•	ber planes heading for Australia.	8:00	Ding Dong School	9:00 Fury
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	nals in the 100-meter dash, 400-	8:30	Ernie Koyac Show	11:00 Hopalong Cassidy
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١,	U.S. track and field (exclusive of the 1932 Olympics) will be on	11:15	All - Star Theatre	1:30 Panhandie Barn Da
5	hand. A late splurge of ticket buy-	11:45	New Ideas	2:00 Big Picture 2:30 Saturday Shindig
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n	ance to around 70,000 for tonight's	12:05	Weather	5:00 Cotton John
d	show and about 50,000 for the aft-	12:15	Double Trouble	5:30 Big Surprise
-	ernoon program Saturday.	12:30	Tennessee Ernie	6:00 Patti Page
	Holding the spotlight tonight in	1:00 2:00	Matinee Theatre Industry on Parade	7:00 People Are Funny
**	the 100 will be Bobby Morrow,	2:15	Modern Romances	7:30 TBA
-	labeled by some coaches as the	2:30	Queen For A Day	8:00 George Gobel 8:30 Adventure Theatre
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	Morrow in the second heat of the	6 :20	Weather	Channel 10
n	preliminaries will be Dave Sime,	6:30	Headline	7:30 Captain Kangaroe
	the recuperating flash from Duke;	7:00	Big Story	8:30 Cartoon Time
- 5	Bobby Whilden of Texas and the Pan - American champion, Rod	7:30	Dr. Hudson	9:00 Winky Dink and Yo
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	who might break a world record	10:50	Ray's Sports Desk	3:40 News
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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1956

FRIDAY P.M. 12:55—Baseball Warmup 1:00—Baseball, oBston vs. New Tork 2:30—Baseball, Harvesters vs. Falo Duro Falo Duro 5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford 5:50—General Sports Time 5:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News 6:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News 6:35—Eports Review 6:36—Local News 6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford 6:50—Dinner Date 7:00—Counterany

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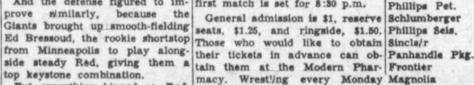
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Industrial softball games played

And the defense figured to im- first match is set for 8:30 p.m. Phillips Pet.

To Be On Line Monday





-Mantle, Yanks 27; player when the deal was com-Beyer, Cards 19; Berra, Yanks 18; pleted. However, Frank Lane, the Slevers, Senators 17; Long, Pi- master trader of the Cardinals, assured Clant Vice President Chub rates 17.

Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks Feeney that Red's condition was ST; Boyer, Cards 57; Simpson, only a temporary one and that he Athletics 56; Wertz, Indians 54; would be back in action in a few Musial, Cards 54. days. Injury Shifts Vote

Runs-Mantle, Yanks 64; Yost, Senators, Lopes, Athletics, Boyer, Cards and Robinson, Redlegs all balloting, had been the top man

in the voting for the All-Star sec-\* Mits-Mantle, Yanks 97; Boyer, ond basemen. However, his injury Cards \$\$; Simpson, Athletics \$3; brought a late surge of votes to Runnels, Senators 79: Lemon, Johnny Temple of Cincinnati, who Senators 75; Ashburn, Phils 78. took the lead, because the fans \* Fisching - Lawrence, Redlegs figured Schoendienst probably Pierce, White Sox wouldn't be able to play anyway. 10-0: What hurts the Giants the most, 11-2; Craig, Dodgers 7-2; Kucks, Yanks 10-3; Wilson, White Sox though, is that when they needed him most of all, Schoendienst 10-8.

couldn't help. It was devastating to team morale and it was small wonder that directly after he would have to sit it out indefinitely, the Giants plunged into eighth place for the first time since the 1946 season at a date this late in the campaign. The Giants needed a lift desper-

Hopes Were High

National League 000 111 000- 3 8 0 Brooklyn 010 021 02x- 6 8 1 ately. Their pitching season-long New York Lohman, Bessent (6), Labine had been superb, but the fielding 8) and Walker. Worthington, Gris- and hitting were frightful. Manm (6) and Sarni. Winner-Gris- ager Bill Rigney figured the hitsom (1-0). Loser - Bessent (0-1), ting couldn't be as bad as it ap-HR - Gilliam (4th), Castleman peared and he felt that the de-(6th), Brandt (2nd), White (8th), fense would be infinitely better with the red-head at second and pencer (7th). the kid whiz, Bressoud at short.

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Major League Results

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000 000 040- 4 11 1 Cincinnati Moreover, the team was at 000 003 000- 3 7 3 Pittsburgh Kuppetein, Acker (7), Fowler home for a long stand against the (8) and Burgess. Munger, Arroyo (8), Face (8) and Folles. Winner-bick up ground, Boss Rigney was Acker (1-0). Loser-Arroyo (2-2). so optimistic he set a definite HR - Thomas (13th), Burgess goal for the team to be in the first division by the time of the (Sth) All-Star break.

(Only games scheduled.)

No one talks about that now. American League Schoendienst himself sits deject-Detroit 001 000 012-4 10 0 000 000 000 0 6 1 edly on the bench. He liked the Trucks (3-2) and Wilson. Mc- idea of coming to the Giants. He Eansas City Mahan, Crimian (9) and Gins- figured he could help. He's a spirberg. Loser-McMahan (0-1), HR ited hustling guy who brought a little of the dash of the old Gas -Kuenn 2 (4th & 5th). House Gang along with him. Now, . (Only game scheduled.) somehow, he feels he has let the

Giants down, Take Spoilers' Role They don't blame him. They STRACUSE, N. T. (UP)- The don't even blame that trading power-stroking Cornell and Yale genius; boss Lane of the Cards. crews were possible "spellers" of It wasn't like when Branch Rickey comeback by the one-time world ran the Cardinais and sold his old Olympic champion Navy Ad- fire-ball pitcher Dizzy Dean to the mirals today as the U.S. Olympic Chicago Cubs. Dean also had a eight-oared rowing trials started sore arm and Rickey knew it. But on Onondaga Lake. the Cubs didn't.



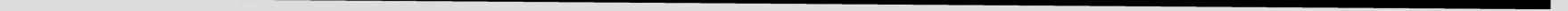






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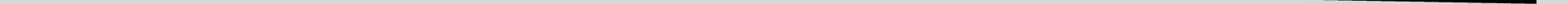
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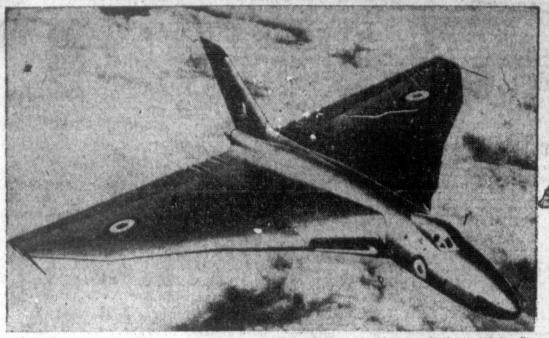
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FORGED FOR BATTLE-Bearing the name of the mythological god of fire, Britain's "Vulcan" jet bomber is shown for the first time as she appears in flight. Plans call for the Avro-built craft to be placed in operational squadron service by the Royal Air Force some time this year.

## Shamrock Perso

Pampa News Correspondent Martin of Shamrock. party, honoring him. When the happy folks. youngsters began to sing "Happy Mrs. Charley Brothers, always present time.

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failure he said. 1" -

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## Here's Box Score **On Adlai, Averell**

By RAYMOND LAHR [camp argued that a stand-off was United Press Staff Correspondent a victory for its candidate. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)- Since 6861'2 votes are needed for ing by Harriman was a victory

score Thursday on national wention delegate votes: Stevenson, 500 Harriman, 190.

the wake of the annual governors' the governors' conference. conference at which each rival

Church.

Sunray, all had dinner with Mr. mitted to Stevenson, he said. and Mrs. Bob Douglas Sanday. It Harriman's advisers said his ob- scheduled to Kansas and neighbor was Mrs. Douglas' birthday.

Randy, who have been visiting Fred Purkey and Mrs. and Mrs. night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nich- rush to Stevenson.

ols Sr. and had Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

and is in radio and TV in Fort

to see his dad, W. E. Carver, who

a covered dish dinner in their back

But Stevenson partisans were 12 contending that Harriman had laid an egg and were asking, "Who's

any organized Harriman effort to corral support from the democratic governors and their aides.

they called an unimpressive show- after the second ballot.

Nose-counting by managers of Ad- the nomination, supporters of nei- And if the conference did nothing lai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell ther candidate were prepared to else, it emphasized how solid is Harriman produced this current claim that the game was over, the opposition to Harriman in the However, Gov. Raymond Gary Democatic South.

of Oklahoma, chairman of Harri- To the Harriman camp, the fact man's western campaign commit- that there had been no Stevenson tee, said his candidate's position blitz was a victory. But it was These delegate counts came in was "advanced greatly" during also admitted that Harriman has a long lead to overcome during

the slugging campaign which he No More Commitments had the morning and evening serv-ice at the Samnorwood Baptist Church

managers came to the conference convention opens. expecting to make a showing that He makes his next trip next Mrs. Ray Thompson, Doug and would indicate his nomination was weekend when he goes to Oxford, Rebecca of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. assured. No additional governors Ia., Saturday, Montivideo, Minn. James Douglas, Sue and Alice of joined the eight previously com- Sunday and Fargo, N.D., Monday, Another speaking trip is already

jective was to make a good im- ing states and one Southern speak Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols. Bill pression on fellow Democrats and ing date has been accepted. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Don of Pampa, spent Saturday keep them from a band-wagon The delegate vote claim of 502

for Stevenson and 190 for Harri-



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in charge?" They professed sur- man were not subject to serious The figure did include a heary prise that there was no sign of challenge as current estimates. 154 votes from 13 Southern and Stevenson's total was said to ex- border states. On the other hand, clude Massachusetts, New Jersey it counted only 69 from the Mid-

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and Indiana, where he expects to west, were Stevenson can now To the Stevenson people, what get the bulk of the delegations bank on about 50 votes from his home state of Illinois alone.

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