"Humanitarianism consists in never saorificing a human being to a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism."

The Pampa Daily News

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and hol through Friday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

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Here's How The Big

(16 PAGES TODAY)

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IMPROMPTU - Standards of many states pass by the rostrum in an impromptu demonstration as House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, center, takes the platform to address an evening session of the Democratic National Convention in the International Amphitheater in Chicago, Ill. (NEA telephoto)

# C. L. Wooley, Cabot School Budget Superintendent Dies Is Approved

Charles Levi Wooley, who has Mr. Wooley, who was dictating a In Meeting been general production superinten- letter when he slumped over his dent, carbon black, for Cabot Car- desk, was born Dec. 16, 1894, in A budget totaling \$1,655,334 exbon Company's Southwestern divi- Eldorado, Arkansas. He lived at penditures, compared to an estision since October, 1929, died of a 1818 Christine. heart attack shortly before 9 a.m. today.

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mated income of \$1,657,127, was Survivors include his wife, Ruth; approved at a meeting of the Pammother, Mrs. Martha Wooley of pa School Board Wednesday even-Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sis- ing, according to Frank Smith,

ters, Mrs. L. R. Wilson of Okla- president. ville. Mo . today.

Mr. Wooley's first jobs were. Of the \$1,657,127 estimated in- sle for the Democratic presidenwith different lumber compan-'come, \$385,416 will come from the tial nomination.

pany's carbon black operations, station for one year.

1922. Wooley started to work for receipts.

been made,

The budget is based on a total small hours of Wednesday morn-votes to Adlai E. Stevenson." homa City, Okla., Mrs. George Przybylowicz of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Jack Chassity of Somer-lar, business manager, explained President Harry S. Truman, was len, business manager, explained President Harry S. Truman, was

ies in Arkansas and Louisiana. Af- state available fund; \$224,984 reim- Delegates were fleeing by the

Michigan Turned Tide

Decision Was Made CHICAGO -UP- Democratic Convention program: Afternoon 1 p.m. EDT

Convention

Program

**Compromise On Civil** 

**Rights Plank Voted** 

far as the convention was con- nating speeches and demon-

as this Democratic National Con- The United Press bulletin on vention when something has to what happened was timed off at nominations.

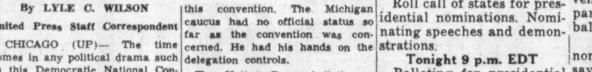
break or give, one way or the 3:39 a.m., EDT, an early hour, Friday Afternoon but fatal to the hopes of the gov-Balloting for vice presi-Pressures pile up. Tempers ernor of New York-and to the dential nomination. warm up to hot. There is sus- hopes of the governor of Michipense. And then, crra-a-a-ack! gan, too. If he had been thinking Friday Night

Some formalities still to come, favorite son delegation into some-

might have brought it off, at that.

He wasn't, however, because what that UP bulletin said was this:

Still Upon



defeat.

perhaps. But the big decision has thing like the vice presidential presidential and vice presi- scattered among favorite son can- IS ADDYOYED

officially announced. for top spot on the ticket, Steven- this morning.

**Tabulation Shows Adlai** Has 705 First Ballot Votes By RAYMOND LAHR United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO -UP- The Democratic National Con-By LYLE C. WILSON this convention. The Michigan Caucus had no official status so Roll call of states for pres- vention voted a compromise civil rights plank into the idential nominations. Nomi- party platform early today, clearing the way for a first

Gov. Averell Harriman's bid for the presidential nomination had collapsed and some of his backers were Balloting for presidential saying so. But Harriman's manager, Loyd Benefield, insisted that the New York governor was "not conceding"

A United Press tabulation early today showed Stevenson with 705 LOUNTY Budget than the majority required for the Speeches by former Presi- nomination. Harriman had 2431/2. Something gives and it's all over. he might gamble control of a big dent Harry S. Truman, the The remaining 423½ votes were

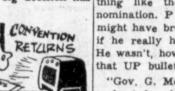
didates or were still uncommited. Many of those pledged to favorite sons will be switched to Stevenson The 1957 budget for Gray Coun-

before the first ballot results are ty was approved by the Gray County Commissioners Court at a Certain of a walk-away victory meeting in the County Court Room

son turned today from courting The budget calls for estimated delegates to the selection of a vice disbursements during 1957 of \$916,presidential nominee. A Stevenson 597.33 by Gray County out of an spokesman said the field of pos- estimated total available next year sible running mates was still of \$992,179.99. This will leave an estimated balance at the end of 'wide open." The list under consideration was 1957 of \$75,582.66.

known to include at least these No Gray County citizens attend-CHICAGO (P)- The eyes of six: Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of ed the budget hearing this morn-

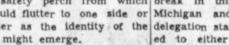
A breakdown the back of the Harriman cam- the delegation, was prepared to Presidential balloting begins at paign for the presidential nomina- make the nominating speech for 9 p.m. EDT tonight. Today's after- disbursements next year shows tion or to put Harriman on the Johnson. Connally said a demon-way to win. Johnson, Texas style, would be EDT, will be devoted to nominat- will be \$180,246.04. The amount set staged, too, although convention ing speeches and demonstrations aside for the general fund will be rules probably mean that a Texas for the long list of candidates who \$173,816.47 with a total of \$6,448.80 But it was the Michigan delega- demonstration can't be bigger are still, nominally, in the lists set aside for the jury fund.



comes in any political drama such delegation controls.

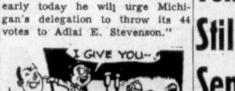
That's how it was here in the gan's delegation to throw its 44

giving Adlai E. Stevenson a tus-



Each was in a position to break John Connally, vice chairman of Wagner Jr., of New York.

nomination. Perhaps Williams dential nominee. Adjournment. if he really had been in control. "Gov. G. Mennen Williams said IEXAS LYES





C. L. WOOLEY ... dies today

**Pampan** Injured In Explosion

Tommie Richardson, son of Mr. first unit of the plant was finished, approved. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson, 1616 he took charge of production there. Williston, is in Highland General Hospital today with injuries re-ceived in an accident on the Cary-Wright lease. Absentee Votes Schafer plant. As soon as the first

Wright lease, part of the plant was finished, he Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut

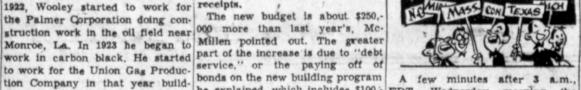
Richardson, who was working became production superintendent reported this morning that a total for his father, owner of the Rich- there. In October, 1929, Wooley of 29 persons had cast absentee ardson Hot Oil Service Company, moved to Pampa and took over ballots in the Democratic primary was helping to drill a well when the position he held at the time of runoff election with an additional sparks from a truck ignited a gas his death. 11 ballots still out.

neral Home

pocket, causing an explosion. The Mr. Wooley married Mrs. Ruth ing in the runoff election is at vorite son of Michigan Democrats 3:39 a.m., announcement was a In one hand he clutched a Conboy received burns on his face, Griggs in Pampa on January 27, midnight August 21. All ballots took over the early morning show. caucus poll of the Michigan delearms, hands and back. 1949.

J. M. Huber Corporation in Breck-

work for Cabot.



ing and operating a carbon black plant at Monroe. He came to Tex-000 in bond and \$40,000 in inter-weary Michigan delegation to this caucusing in the lake front Conplant at Monroe. He came to Tex-as in August, 1924, to work for the est. There has also been an in-convention was called into sur-gress Hotel that actually brought crease in personnel and a slight in- prise caucus to consider what to it off. The decision was against anridge. He worked for them until ed.

January, 1926, when he started to Other matters taken up at the and to him the delegation and all hands knew it. Mr. Wooley's history with Cabot meeting included the designation pledged. This same Williams back there in February was the first

is almost the history of the com- Harvester, Shocker and Reaper to call a foul on Stevenson, charg-He was macine foreman when the Plans were also discussed for the ing him with a program of politi-He was macine foreman when the construction of the Eliasville, Tex-as, plant started. As soon as the approved.

> gade. AND I PROMISE YOU TIN. 122 (SP)

pede was on and it continues. tion well prepared for the civil And now a more logically fa- What took place before Williams rights fight.

postmarked before that time will He is Walter P. Reuther, big boss gation which tallied: Stevenson ried several copies of a pamphlet that he intended to fight to the amount of \$650,000, for construct-It was announced today that he Funeral arrangements are pend- be counted if received prior to of the Auto Workers and the am- 321/2 votes; entitled: "The Supreme Court - finish for the Democratic presi- ing bridges and paving roads,

will not be allowed visitors for a ing at Duenkel - Carmichael Fu- noon of the election day, August bitious vice president of AFL-CIO. Sen. Stuart Symington, Mo., 1/2 the broken Constitution and the dential nomination of Gov. which were approved at a recent Reuther is a Michigan delegate to (See HERE'S HOW, Page 2) shattered Bill of Rights." Averell Harriman.

The Ohio delegation pledged to fa-

vorite son Gov. Frank J, Lausche

against Stevenson. Vice presiden- Set aside for permanent im-Texans were conceding, off the tial balloting comes Friday after- provements is the sum of \$20,000.record, that their 56 votes may noon.

go elsewhere once the Johnson The Democratic delegates waged Set aside for the road and bridge bid is made. Johnson reaffirmed their quadrennial family fight over fund is \$399,08.48 with a total of Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams Harriman was dead politically, Wednesday that he would remain civil rights Wednesday night and \$136,997.54 being allocated for the a candidate through the first bal- early today. At 2:25 a.m. EDT, interest and sinking fund.

ot, at least. The Texans were guests at a the convention approved its Plat-cording to various funds is as follot, at least. reception honoring Johnson before form Committee's compromise lows: general fund, .38; jury fund, Wednesday night's convention ses- plank, to which the South objected .01; permanent improvements, .07; but knew it had to take

vote

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Prepared!

but knew it had to take. A drive by Northern liberals to write a tougher plank, pledging the party to carry out Supreme Court In other section the comission

In other action the comissiondecisions against school segregation, was shouted down by a voice ers authorized the payment of \$3,-This vote was preceded by pleas pital bonds which will be due on was crumbling away, to Lausche's CONVENTION HALL, Chicago for party unity by former Presi- September 1.

The commission also approved the payment of \$11,000 for two sections of right-of-way on Hobart St. for the new underpass.

BULLETIN

(See COMPROMISE, Page 2)

The commissioners will meet on CHICAGO (UP)- Former Monday, August 27, for the pur-

election.

Reuther Appears

# Platform Highlights From The 1956 Democratic Convention

CHICAGO (UP) -Highlights of the 1956 Democratic platform :

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General Domestic Policy Republicans have reversed 20 years of Democratic accomplishment, substituting deceptive slogans and dismal deeds for Democratic progress. Republican prosperity is a myth. Hard money and GOP tax policy have favored monopoly while wages lag, farm income collapses, and small business failures increase. Democrats will restore funds

for education and health, old age assistance, slum clearance and resource development, and other "needs of the people." They will balance the budget, under a 500 billion dollar national economy. Farmers will get "full parity" of income; necessary school rooms will be built.

"This country of ours...is blessed with ever-increasing productive power. The Republicans have not permitted this potential abundance to be released for the mutual benefit of all. We reject this stunted concept ...

Human Welfare

America can and must adopt measures to assure every citizen opportunity for full, healthy, happy life. Democrats will expand and improve great social welfare programs. Social security will be broadened and strengthened, and benefits increased

Unemployment insurance will

be liberalized. Public assistance will be expanded. New aids will be provided for senior citizens. Federal aid will be provided for medical education; support will be increased for hospital building and public health. Public housing will be revived.

Democrats believe every American family is entitled to a decent home. Republicans have sabotaged that goal. "Federal aid and action should be provided, within the traditional framework of state and local control," to build public schools.

### **Civil Rights**

Democrats are committed to support and advance individual rights and liberties. All citizens are equal before the law and should enjoy equal political rights, as well as equal chance for education, economic advancement, decent living conditions. "We will continue our efforts to eradicate discrimination based on race, religion or national origin."

Recent Supreme Court rulings against race segregation in public schools and elsewhere are of vast consequence to nation and especially the South. "We reject all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts."

The party recognizes the Supreme Court as one of three branches of government, superior

to any political party, and that its decisions are part of the law of the land. Every child, regardless of race, has full right under Constitution and law, "without discrimination," to educational opportunity. Senate rules should be revised

to let the majority work its will. so filibuster can't be used to block passage of civil rights legislation. Labor Free collective bargaining is the

best way to determine wages and working conditions. The Taft-Hartley Act loaded this in favor of management. President Eisenhower aggravated the problem by stacking the National Labor Relations Board with biased pro-man-

agement personnel. Democrats unequivocally urge repeal of Taft-Hartley. They also oppose state right-to-work laws enacted under its terms. "A new legislative approach toward the entire labor - management problem will , be adopted, based on past experience and the principles of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act and the Norris-La-

Guardia anti-injunction law." The federal minimum wage should be raised from \$1 an hour to at least \$1.25. Additional work ers should be covered. Legislation is needed to assure equal pay for women. Jobs must be provided for depressed areas.

Atomic Energy

The government must build plants for production of atomic power; under the Republican administration, this is left to private industry, and other countries are forging ahead. The Atomic Energy Commission must be taken out of politics.

Democrats will sponsor a comprehensive survey of radiation hazards, from bomb tests and other atomic work, to see if further protection is needed. Atomic production will be stepped up to assure supplies for both peaceful and military uses. Financial Policy

An expanding economy can produce enough taxes to balance the budget and at the same time support a tax cut. Democrats favor correcting inequities in GOP tax law. They proposed to increase personal tax exemptiions from \$600 to at least \$800. Republican increases in interest rates will be reversed.

Free Enterprise

"We recognize monopolies and monopolistic practices as the real barriers' between the people and their economic and political freedom."/ Republicans have fostered monopoly, stifling small business. Democrats pledge new aids for small business, including tax relief.

### Foreign Trade Democrats always have worked

for expanding world trade. They

will continue vigorous support for Cordell Hull's reeciprocal trade agreements act. However, Republicans have failed to use the act's escape clauses as needed, with resulting "serious economic injury" to hundreds of thousands of American workers. Democrats will correct this.

### Foreign Policy

Eisenhower administration policies of "bluff and bluster" have "unnecessarily and dangerously subjected the American people to the risk of atomic war." President Eisenhower "has failed to seek peace with determination." Administration leaders have been "fraternizing with the Communists and weakening the positive Democratic policy of halting Communist expansion.

Suez Canal crisis results from "inept and vacillating" GOP policy. Democrats support internapromise "defensive weapons" for Israel and economic aid to Arab states and Israel. They oppose admission of Red China to United Nations, and support the "great goal of (enforced disarmament" and strengthening of U. N.

Democrats condemn the GOP for "heartless record" of broken 1952 campaign promises to liberate captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

National Defense "Political considerations of budget balancing and tax reduc-

tions now come before the wants of our national security and the needs of our allies." Republicans "have sttifled our Air Force. starved our Army and weakened our capacity to deal with military threats of any sort save by retreat or by . . . massive retaliation and global atomic war." Democrats stand for strong defense forces "so clearly superior in modern weapons to those of any possible enemy that our armed strength will make an attack upon the free

### world unthinkable.'

Agriculture The Eisenhower administration "has failed utterly to develop any programs to meet the desperate needs of farmers . . . and has sabotaged" programs inherited from Democrats. Democrats denounce President's veto of Democratic farm bill that would have junked flexible price supports and restored basic crop props at 90 per cent of parity.

Democrats pledge full parity of income for farmers through 90 per cent support loans, plus subsidy payments, direct purchases and similar measures. Democrats will support "continued improvements" in the soil bank program and "practical measures" to support prices of feed grains, other nonbasic crops, meats, poultry

and dairy products. 'They favor 'a stamp plan for distribution of food to the needy,

expansion of school lunch and milk program, strategic stockpiles of farm commodities and an international food bank. They pledge easier credit at lower interest rates to farmers and a return of the administration of farm programs to farmer-elected committeemen.

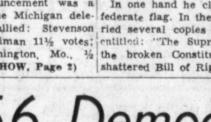
### Natural Resources

Pledges "unstinting support to a full and integrated program of development, protection, management and conservation of all of our natural resources for all of the people.'

The Eisenhower administration "has despoiled future generations of their heritage by utter failure to safeguard natural resources." Administration pillaging symbolized by "infamous Dixon - Yates contract. Al Sarena timber 'mining' scheme and the low level Hells Canyon dams."

Pledges "resumption of rapid and orderly" multiple-purpose river basin development throughout the nation. Democrats will "preserve and strengthen the public power competitive yardstick" in power developments such as Tennesseee Valley Authority, Rural **Electrification** Administration and Bonneville.

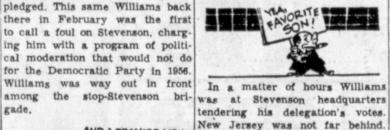
If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde.



astonishment and acute discom- (UP) - One Georgia delegate

fort. His delegates were traipsing showed up at Wednesday night's

to the Stevenson corral. The stam- session of the Democratic Conven-





### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1956

### Mainly About P eople \* Indicates Paid Advertising

Gunners Mate 3-c Leland C. Go- all recently of Reno, Nev., visited ing a still civil rights plank. bl., which has been visiting his par-in the home of Dr. Bertrand's with the enteresident failed to go parent effort to win recognition, the nomination in the bag. ve at Cabot's Kingsmill Camp, Mrs. Fay McLean, 1108 S. Hobart. day night. Instead, Mr. Truman cially. ce August 1, left Tuesday after- They also visited Mrs. Bertrand's appealed to the party to pull to-

A C MALY, a. San bar Stroo. ell, 815 N. Russell, and Mr. and for Sale: Saddle horse and Mrs. Ivy Duncan, 1207 Christine. The Bertrands and Miss Parish saddle Ph. 4-7996.\* r O. J. Libets, the son of were enroute to their new homes

County Commissioner and Mrs. in Mount Berry, Ga. Oscar Tippets of Michean, who is

serving with the Air Force Re-search and Development Command at Baltimore, Md., is visiting his parents and was in Pampa today with his father.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel Carmichael. For Theft

Mrs. J. J. Shewmaker of Sear- Two men, one from Borger and cy, Ark., is visiting in the home of the other from Pampa, were arher son, Ott Shewmaker, 225 N. raigned in Justice of the Peace Sumner. Mrs. Shewmaker, who D. Re denry's office on charges came to Pampa Saturday, plans to of theft over \$50 as a result of return to her home Tuesday. "rolling" a Pampan, Sheriff Rufe Built in electric ovens and cook- Jordan said this morning.

ing tops at wholesale prices. Jordan stated that night before. Brooks Electric.\* last the two took approximately Four Pampa residents who at \$80 from the man and were ar-

tended the University of Colorado rested yesterday. summer session, are Miss Betty They were identified as Billy

Jean Boswell, 1125 N. Starkweath- Ray Todd of Borger and O. D. er; James C. Hill, 820 ... Brown- Kipplinger of Pampa. Jordan said ing; Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, 1604 the two have made statements, Colfee: and Miss Valera Gordon, their bond has been set at \$2,500 1501 Hamilton, Miss Boswell teach- each, and are they awaiting Grand es second grade in Sam Houston Jury action.

School, and Mrs. Walters is a The sheriff's department also seventh-grade teacher in Pampa picked up a parole violator, yester-Junior High School. day.

day.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bertrand Cecil Chisum, wanted in Amaand family and Miss May Parish, rillo on the charge, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard.

**Rotarians Hear** Quentin Williams

The program at yesterday's Mrs. R. Bowers featured Quentin Williams in a Dies Wednesday tate business.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers, 95, died Wed-Williams pointed out that being nesday morning at her home in a realtor consisted largely of ren- New Holland, Ohio, it was reportdering a contact and negoliation ed to The News today. Area relservice between the buyer and sel. atives are a son, Homer, grandler of real property. He also ex. children, Kent, and Sam of Miami, plained that the rising trend in Paul; granddaughter, Mrs. G. M. home trading has brought new pro- Walls Sr. Surviving are three daughters,

blems to realtors. Until recently, Williams stated, Mrs. Orion Idy, of Washington CH, Ohio; Mrs. John Taylor, of Texas had very loose rules and regulations governing those licens. Iticnardson, Onto, and Iey Nitt of Johnstown, Ohio, and ed to sell real estate but the state one son, Homer, legislature last year passed a com-

prehensive law which now makes I. M. Crowley standards more stringent.

Club visitors and guest for the day were Farris Oden, Ivan Mar. Rites Today row, John White, Benny Walker Funeral services for Ivy, Millar and Merel Howard,

Crowley, 67, 1212 Garland, who died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in a lo

ers will probably pick him up to-

### 48th COMPROMISE Year

(Continued from Page One) dent Truman and House Demo- tion and should be cratic Leader John W. McCor- Thereupon, Spe: mack. Mr. Truman had thrown burn, chairman of the convention preliminaries into gaveled through the an uproar last week end by en- ignored calls for F dorsing Harriman, and advocat- though the New ?

was waving its sta **Return** At Noon

cans next november, ne said the late night session, the delegates most of its votes to stevenson be-! With the Stevenson bandwagon Stevenson movement which was plank was the "boot ever pre- had to return to the stockyards fore the clerk tallies the results rolling at top speed, some of these whirling around the Truman-Harrifavorite sons may pull out by sun- man team and Johnson-led South." sented" to a Den the conven- amphitheater at noon to place at the end of roll call.

their presidential candidates in At least eight other favorite son down as Gov. G. Mennen Williams ern bloc three days ago. pted. Sam Ray-nomination and go through the candidates are scheduled to be of Michigan has already done. Crusher Came Wednesday convention, tribal ritual of staging demonstra- placed in nomination just for the Most of Washington's first ballot The crushers came Wednesday atform and tions in their honor. The hoopia ride. They are Sen. Stuart Sym- votes are in the bank for Steven- in quick succession. Williams re-11 call, al- will be even less pointless than ington of Missouri, Sen. Lyndon B. son even if Magnuson's name goes leased his 44 votes in the early \* delegation usual this time since all hands re- Johnson of Texas, Gov. Frank J. before the convention. morning hours and more than 30

1 in an ap-alize that Stevenson already has Lausche of Ohio, Gov. Frank G. The United Press tabulation lined up with Stevenson. Meyner Clement of Tennesses, Gov. A. B. gave Symington 45, Johnston 59, refused to become a favorite son mis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goble who brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and along with his candidate Wednes- Mr. Sam never saw it ... offi- For example: The Massachu- Chandler of Kcatucky, Gov. Lausche 51, Clement 32, Timmer- and New Jersey offered 36 to Ste- \* setts delegation planned to cast a George B. Timmerman Jr., of man 20 and Chandler 31. Those venson. Arkansas stayed out of the

retractable vote for McCormack South Carolina and Sen. Warren votes along with Harriman's were Southern holdout movement and on to return to his ship, San cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stow- getner so it can lick the kepubli- Weary and red-eyed from the when its turn comes, and switch G. Magnuson of Washington. about all that was left of the stop- offered 26 more.

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J. R. Hogg **Dies Wednesday** 

SHAMROCK - (Special) neral services for Jahue Robinson ciate. Hogg, 82, will be held Friday at Survivors include his wife, Lula;

years.

Mr. Hogg died in the Erick, lips; three brothers, Claude of Cor-Okla., Hospital, 7:30 a.m. Wednes- sicana, Dan of Kerns, and Carl of day. He had been in ailing health Dallas; and four grandchildren. for the past five years, and had Burial was to be in Memory broken his hip last Friday at Gardens. Erick. Mr. Hogg was a retired far-

and three grandchildren.

Clay Funeral Home.

## Legal Publication

NOTICE TO DEALERS ommissioners' Court of Gray Texas, will receive bids ad-County, Texas, until 10:00 A. M., Au-gust 27, 1956, for the purchase of one Front End Loader, minimum of one cuble yard, struck capacity, with four wheel drive torque converter, power-hift transmission, with 1400 x 24 brakes, all steel cab, heater, also with six cylinder deisel motor with no less than 80 horsepower, and de-livery is to be made immediately. There is a trade-in of one H F nax-There is a trade-in of one H F nax-

livery is to be made immediately. There is a trade-in of one H F pay-loader, Model 1953, located at Pre-cinct No. 2 warehouse; balance will be paid on or before January 1, 1957. Bids will be accompanied by bond as provided by Article 2363 and 2368A and shall be opened and read in the County Court Room at the time set out above. HERE'S HOW (Continued from Page One)

or all bids." /s/ Bruce L. Parker

County Julge Gray County, Texas Lug. 9 and 16

NO. 1958 N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF H. C. COFFEE, DECEASED N THE COUNTY COURT OF DAY COUNTY TEVAS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF H. C. COFFEE, DECEASEJ Notice is hereby given that original Michigan than is Williams who has been elected governor four times running. The switch of the Michigan delrere granted to us, the understand the The switch of the shoring presi-m the 23rd day of July, 1956, by the The switch of the shoring presi-county Court of Gray County, Texas, egation not only ended the presi-all persons having claims against said egation not only ended the presi-estate are hereby requested to present, dential contest here with Steven-All persons having claims against sa estate are hereby requested to presey the same to us within the time pr cribed by law. Our residence and Poo Office address is 320 North Summe Street, Fampa, Texas. J. G. Coffee A. M. Coffee Executors of the Estate of Hr C. Coffee, deceased. July 28, Aug. 2, 9, 16

July 26, Aug. 2. 9, 16

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N THE COUNTY COURT
PF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Notice is hereby given that original
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of B. A. Derryberry, deceased, were
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inte 30th day of July 1956, by the
county Court of Gray County. All
etters the the undersigned, on
inte are hereby required to present
the same to me within the time
prescribed by law. My residence and
post office address are Box 213, Pama. Gray County, Texas.

Address are Box 215, F ounty, Texas, J. D. Alexander, Independent Executor of the Estate of B. A. Derryberry, Accessed

cal hospital, were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the chapel at Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home. Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of the St. - Fu- Paul Methodist Church, will offi-

2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist two sons, Alton W. of Monahans Church, Texola, Okla. He had been and Adrian L. of Kermit; two a resident there for the past 10 daughters, Mrs. Hugh Hanson and Mrs. Richard Carler, both of Phil-

mer and school teacher. Survivers include one daughter, H. M. Wilson Mis. Rheta Stanford of Odessa; Rites Pending

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Hen-Burial will be in the Shamrock ry Martin Wilson, 84, former Cemetery under the direction of the Shamrock resident, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Wilkie, Stil-

well, Okla, He had lived in Shamrock from

1929-34 and was a retired farmer. Survivors include three daughto the County Judge, of Gray ters, Mrs. Wilkie, Mrs. Vista Adair, Texas, until 10:00 A. M., Au- and Mrs. Ida Martin, 20 of Charles

The Court reserves the right to of days before that was an an-aive technicalities and to reject any nouncement by Reuther that he

was a Stevenson man. Williams countered then that Reuther was a nice fellow but the Michigan delegation that would make up its own mind. Reuther may or may not be nice. Fic is undoubtedly powerful-more

and Post son the winner, it also disclosed

North Sumner who is Michigan head man of the Democratic Party. Some shine has gone from Williams' prestige. It was 9 hours and 48 minutes lafter Williams' small hours an-NO. 1954 ESTATE OF B. A. DERRYBERRY, camp tossed in the towel. A Harnouncement that the Harriman riman manager spoke briefly with

One-fourth of all farm families In the United States have incomes of less than \$1,000 a year.



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## **Officer Is Transferred To A Florida Post**

By CHARLES CORDDRY |cerned mostly hand reserve af-WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-UP- fairs.

The Army officer whose office The officer is Brig. Gen. Lyal was said to have leaked docu- C. Metheny, 50. He headed a topments aftacking administration level planning team called the military strategy was transferred "co-ordination group" directed Wednesday to a Florida post con- under Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

> The reported leaks from Meheny's office were in the form of documents questioning the administration's emphasis on air-atomic

strategy. They reached the press

last May and helped fan the

flames of a smoldering intra-serv-

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ice row which drew sharp com-Whether it's the nomination of a ment from President Eisenhower. presidential candidate at one of Metheny's transfer to be chief of the national political conventions, the Florida military district in or the monthly meeting of your neighborhood PTA, a set of pro-cedural rules compiled 80 years ago by an almost-forgotten Army General usually has much to do with the way the business is conwith the way the business is concommittee to plug leaks headed ducted.

by Charles A. Coolidge of Boston, You have probably heard of a former assistant defense secre-"Robert's Rules of Order" which tary.

was published in 1876. General Henry M. Robert ordered only htt 4,000 of his original edition, but since that time almost 1,500,000 copies have been printed. The confidential data.

rules have been modernized from The secretary was sufficiently but the revisions perturbed about the May leaks at time to time, have been slight. the time to call a special news Actually the rules for conducting conference on the subject at which a meeting go back to the early he attributed the disclosure to days of the English Parliament, "eager beavers" in various servalthough General Robert based his ices. upon the rules and practice of the



and said he has participated in delegation, which is pledged to issued invitations to him.

Sen. Lyndon ments left the status CHICAGO (UP)" -B. Johnson said today that he is didacy unchanged. delegations this morning. He did still a candidate for the Dem- He said he is still not seeking not identify them. Delaware and

"If I have done anything to lend Year

credence to reports that I was fused invitations to visit with two aware of it," Johnson said.

Stresses Platform

volving the nomination.

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trying to 'stop' anything, I am not that such a platform will be draft- Earlier he had assalled rumors ed. And he said he believes that he was withdrawing from the "whoever is nominated will be race for nomination. elected in November."

ocratic presidential nomination voting strength outside the Texas Alabama were understood to have Johnson hammered away dur- Johnson said he has seen severing most of the news conference al drafts of platform language on no convention moves to "stop" him. He said, however, that he Discussing his attitude toward at the theme which he has stress- the touchy civil rights problem.

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probably will receive some out-of other candidates and toward for ed since arriving in Chicago-that He said he did not want to pass any other candidate. state support and might get more mer President Harry S. Truman's the first important business of the judgment on the drafting subcomstate support and might get more "if I made a big issue out of it." Spurns Invitations But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral" on matters in-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral (Content on the draft of eczema, ring-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral (Content on the draft of eczema, ring-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral (Content on the draft of eczema, ring-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral (Content on the draft of eczema, ring-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral (Content on the draft of eczema, ring-But Johnson said he had re-giously neutral (Content on the draft on the draf Johnson made the statement at news conference in his campaign headquarters. His state- But Johnson said he had re- giously neutral" on matters in- party. He expressed confidence are good.



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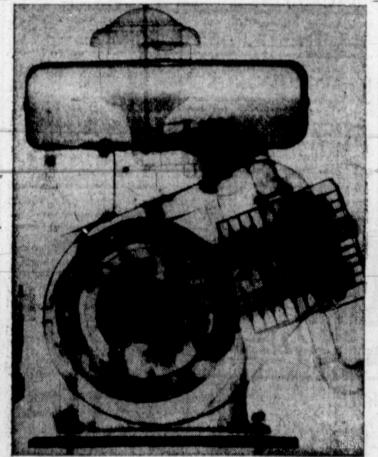
Robert's Rules is important. At Robert's Rules come close to be- your lodge meeting, for example, ing "law of the land". They are things go much smoother if both given added legal status by the the chairman and the members on fact that the charter, constitution, the floor follow Robert and stick or by-laws of almost every organi- to the business at hand. That way sation you work for (large or you'll get home before the wee, small) - ordinarily state some- small hours, and still have time where that all meetings will be for some relaxation after the busi-"conducted in accordance with ass session.

Robert's Rules of Order". Special There are many simple guides rules may be made by any organi- to Robert that will help, and unzation contrary to Robert, but if less youare chairmen of a large or such provisions are not in the by- important meeting it probably laws his little book - where in- isn't necessary to know all the decorporated in such by-laws - re- tails in the whole book. mains the "bible" to be followed Now we move to adjourn until

strictly. next week -- a motion which Gen-All this means, in effect, that if eral Robert says takes precedence a serious question arises over the over everything else.

legality of action taken by an (This column, based on Texas organization, a court might have law, is written to inform - not to to consider General Robert's rules advise. No person should ever apwith the same care as it does the ply or interpret any law without law to determine whether the ac- the aid of an attorney who is fully tion in question was proper. advised concerning the facts in-If you take an active part in volved, because a slight variance

church, school, civic or fraternal in facts may change the applicaorganizations, some knowledge of tion of the law.)



THIS MOTOR'S RUNNING-For the first time, an X-ray photo has been made of an engine while it is running. Using radiation pulses of a five-to-15-million-volt betatron, and special equipment, engineers can now get slow-motion and stop-motion photos through the engine block and cylinder walls. The revolutionary process gives designers their first glimpse inside a completed machine operating at normal speed. under load conditions. The technique was developed by the General Electric Company in cooperation with the Detroit Arsenal. The X-ray, above, was taken of a two-horsepower, tour-cycle engine.





# Rich Spanish Cream With Coffee Sauce Makes Superb, Party-Perfect Dessert

Spanish cream is a mixture of a jinto hot mixture, blending well. custard, unflavored gelatin and Pour into individual molds or cusstiffly beaten egg whites; a des- tard cups, or into a 1-quart mold. sert of light, fluffy texture, deli- (When mixture is set, a clear jelcate flavor and snowy color. Pour ly layer will be on bottom and cusover this a tawny coffee sauce and tard layer on top.) Unmold and you have something really superb. serve with Coffee Sauce. Makes 6

You can make the Spanish servings. cream in one large mold or in individual molds or custard cups. However you do it, a clear jelly layer will form in the bottom of the mold with the custard layer on top - very pretty when unmolded as you can imagine.

Evaporated milk provides the base for the coffee sauce and also adds its richness to the Spanish small heavy saucepan. Add butter cream. It's undiluted in the sauce and salt and stir to mix well. Cook so you can expect an extra smooth over low heat, sitrring constantly, creamy product.

SPANISH CREAM 1 cup evaporated milk

- 1 cup water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1-3 cup sugar 1/8 teaspon salt

1 teaspon vanilla extract

Mix milk and water in top of cooled syrup mixture, stilling condouble boiler. Sprinkle gelatin stantly until blended. Makes 2 over top and let soften about 3 cups.

minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly and salt, Heat, stirring constantsmall amount of hot mixture over slightly beaten egg yolks, stirring

## Variety Offered By Canned Meats

Canned meats offer the modern homemaker a great variety of kinds of meat and meat combinations. Canned meats, including bran) ham and luncheon meat, are especialy valuable to the homemaker during the summer months when so many activities are demanding her time. Canned meats mean meals in short order.

Reba Staggs, well known meat



Team crisp cookies with a cool drink and you have the perfect summertime snack. These cookies, packed with energy-giving choco-late chips and made extra flavorsome with chopped peanuts, will put new life into the back-weary weekend gardener and delight the guests who drop by just to see how the work is coming along. The recipe makes about five dozen delicious cookies: you'll need that many to keep up with the demand.

	Peanut Cookies
cups sifted flour	1 egg, unbeaten
teaspoon baking powder	1/4 cup milk
teaspoon'soda	3/4 cup chopped peanu
teaspoon salt cup shortening	1 cup semi-sweet
cup firmly-packed	chocolate chips
brown sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream to-gether until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Then add peanuts, chocolate chips, and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies. until sugar is dissolved, about 10 minutes. Then cook over medium heat to soft ball stage (230 degrees F.), stirring constantly, about 6 to 7 minutes. Cool 15 minutes without stirring. Meanwhile add vanilla to

# Stir in the instant coffee and mix until smooth. Add very slowly to Refreshing Dessert Is Cool Cherry Pie

A delicious mid - afternoon des- | 2 1/2 cups (1 lb. 3 oz. can) frosert to serve with iced tea, is this zen red cherries cool and luscious three layered 1 package instant vanilla pud-

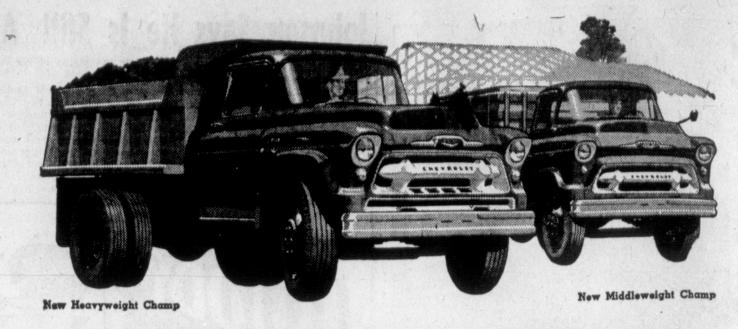
Cherry Cream Pie - a crisp ding mix cereal crust, a creamy pudding 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

filling, and a tart-sweet cherry Crush Special K into fine crumbs. Blend butter and sugar. glaze. The crust, made with the new Stir in Special K crumbs, mixing ready-to-eat high protein cereal, well. Press evenly and firmly simply crushed and blended with around sides and bottom of 9-inch

constantly. Stir this egg mixture into hot mixture in double broiler. Into hot mixture in double broiler.

2 tablespoons of cherry syrup. Heat remaining syrup to boiling CHERRY CREAM PIE point; add softened gelatin, stir-

4 cups Special K (ready-to-eat ring until dissolved. Stir in cherries. Chill until slightly thickened. 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 tablespoons sugar Spoon over pie filling. Chill again until firm. Yields 1 9-inch pie.



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with a fork. Place gelatin mix-ture over boiling water. Add sugar Bran Biscuits Make ly, until sugar and gelatin are Deluxe Shortcake'

COFFEE SAUCE

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix sugar and corn syrup in a

the milk and stir to blend well.

1 tablespoon instant coffee

2-3 cup evaporated milk

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1/2 cup sugar

1 cup light corn syrup

1 tablespoon butter

1-8 teaspoon salt

Probably no one dessert brings simply crushed and biended in a pie pan. Chill. Cook over hot, not boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture the time to try this super-deluxe between the time to try this super-deluxe coats the spoon. Remove from shortcake made with hot-from-the- before serving. heat, Stir in vanilla. Beat egg oven Bran Shortcake Biscuits.

whites until stiff but not dry. Fold The biscuits, made with whole bran cereal, have a rich nutty flavor, good moist texture, and high protein cereal) make a wonderful taste combinations with fresh sweetened fruit. Simple to make, they require just

(with peaches)

1 egg, well-beaten 1/2 cup milk 1 2-3 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon . salt 3 tablespoons sugar 1-3 cup shortening

and top with remaining biscuits.

Bake in very hot oven (450 de-

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grees F.) about 10 minutes.

a 10 minute baking period.

BRAN SHORTCAKE BISCUITS 1/2 cup All - Bran (ready-to-eat

4 teaspoons baking powder

expert, asserts that the 12-ounce 1 tablespoon butter or margarcan of luncheon meat is readily ine, melted

available and easily stored. These Combine All-Bran, egg and milk; 12-ounce cang of luncheon meat let stand until most of moisture is do not require refrigeration, in- taken up. Sift togther flour, bakstead they may be easily stored on ing powder, salt and sugar. Cut in your pantry shelf for those "ex- shortening until mixture resembles tra" emergencies. coarse corn meal. Add All-Bran

This versatile summer meat has mixture and stir only until commany uses. . . it can be sliced and bined. Turn dough out on lightly used as a sandwich filler, or com- floured board and knead gently a bined in a dinner-in-one casserole few times, Roll out to 1/4 inch in dish. Here's another idea using thickness; cut with floured 2% this canned luncheon meat. inch biscuit cutter. Place half the BROILED LUNCHEON MEAT biscuits on ungreased baking sheet; brush with melted butter

1 12-ounce can luncheon meat 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 teaspon mustard

1/2 teaspoon horseradish Remove the meat from the can.

Split and serve with sweetened Slice into 8 slices. Place on broil- fresh or frozen peaches beer rack. Combine brown sugar, tween halves and on top. Yields mustard and horseradish and 8 shortcakes. brush over each slice. Broil 5 mintues. Yield: 4 servings.

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PATIO	RICE	CASSEROLES
		SERVINGE

2	emps (about 4 summe) out tablespoors butter tablespoors flour	dried boat		cups (large can) undiluted evaporated milk cup diced colory	
*	fedepoen salt ( '		2 2	tablespeens diced green papper hard cooked aggs, shapped top seeked rise	

Place dried beef in a strainer. Rinse with hot water. Drain, well. Melt butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Add flour, salt and pepper. Stir until smooth. Gradually add evaporated milk. Cook until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Place about 3/4 cup of the mixture in 4 individual casseroles. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 15 minutes or until bubbly. berve immediately.

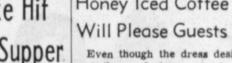
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extra touch of cream and sweeten-ing. One of the best ways to sweeten iced coffee is with simple



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Meat Salad Sparks Summertime Menus 'Meat Helps To Beat The Summer's Heat is the perfect entree for dinner. . . | dressing instead of stirring. a cool meat and vetetable salad. Meat salads fit into many menu It's an excellent way to have the plans, errecially during the sumfamily receive protein, B-vitamins, mer. Plan your next luncheon iron and other minerals. . . im- or dinner around a salad like this pickle

portant nutrients needed by both Meat Salad Bowl. dults and children. Meat Salad Bowl Reba Staggs, well known home 21/2 cups diced cooked tongue conomist, mentions that the clue 1 packaged frozen green lima to the finest salads is working with beans, cooked

them as little as possible. Gently 1 cup small radishes, sliced tors the meat, vegetables and 1½ cups diced celery

during the hot and humid summer to combat the fatigue and listless-

1/2 cup diced green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped sweet tember.

1 cup cooked macaroni % cup French dressing Combine tongue, vegetables, pic- winter for the dally life processes varieties of ready-to eat cold cuts

kle and macaroni with French that include growth, tissue main- and canned meats from which to dressing. Chill thoroughly. Serve tenance and repair, blood re choose for appetizing and nourishon lettuce cups. Yield: 6 to 8 ser- generation, and building of resis- ing hot weather meals. tence to infection,



Year

Bacon, ham steaks, beef steaks| The Bermuda cedar actually is ness that often accompany the and ground beef, lamb chops, and a juniper of a type found nowhere "dog days" of August, and Sep- frankfurters are just a few of the else in the world.

many quick - cooking meats that Plenty of protein - meat, chick- make summer meal preparation en, fish, milk, eggs and cheese-is easy. And if you don't want to as necessary in summer as it is in cook at all, there are hundreds of SPAGHETTI 'N MEAT BALLS







Jane Julk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

YOU CAN TRACE THE ORIGIN of the sandwich to gamng. Back in the days when a nobleman had nothing to worry about except his fun, there came upon the scene from 1718 to 1792, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich. Trip EARL enjoyed gamoling so

much that he didn't want to leave bring him a piece of meat between the maming table to go to the dia- two slices of bread,

ner table. So, he had a servant And so the first sandwich was made, inere have been enough

RUTH MILLE

made since then to reach around the world many times.

EATING plums really look like a

Although this happened in Eng-It's not just Papa who wants to get away with the boys. Some times it's Mama whose idea of a United States real vacation is to get away with United States.

In fact, there are only a few the girls. Here's a wife who has a chance places in the larger European cito go on a two-week trip to New ties where you can buy a sandwich. York with members of a woman's A quick meal such as you get club. She has everything lined up. here at the drugstore fountain, Her mother will take over for her drive-in or hamburger stand is alat home, keeping house for her most unheard of.

husband and children. The club sandwich is strictly an But there's one fly in the oint- American concoction like its sucment. Her husband doesn't think cessor, the Dagwood sandwich. she has any business traipsing off Both can be as nutritious and as with a group of women. filling as a four or five course He wants her to stay home meal without half the trouble.

"where she belongs" and take her The U. S. Department of Agrivacation with him. culture has joined the food indus-The wife wants to know whether she should go on the trip or give Month, because so many good There's no question of right or foods for sandwiches are plentiful,

wrong here. It isn't wrong for the especially turkey, chicken and a wife to want to get away from her wide variety 9f cold cuts and home and fam/ly for two weeks, cheeses. And it isn't wrong for the husband One of the tricks of a success

to want her to wait and take her ful cook is to use different varieties of bread in making sandvacation with him. The question for the wife is whe- wicnes. ther or not she can make her hus-

band understand how badly she wants to take the trip, why she lunu, y ... . ..... needs to get away from her fam- Their rich red and purple coily for a completely carefree vaca- gors, their exceptional size in comtion, and how this is her chance Farison to other plans and their Manners for the kind of trip she has want- luscious meat dramatizes them as Make Friends ed to take for along time.

If she can't and goes against IN But plums are no longer a luxury too indefirite. If you must delay

will the trip isn't likely to be were fruit so far as availability and giving your answer say "Will it the family friction it causes. prices are concerned. Supplies are It's an old-fashioned notion, but so large this summer that nearly still a sound one, that a wife usual- every fresh fruit stand in the ly stands to lose more than she country is featuring eating plums. gains by defying her husband's California is the major source of this fruit. The Agricultural Market-

wishes to do as she pleases. So if she can't sell her husband ing Service says that the crop is on the idea she would probably be turning out much better than exwise to give it up. pected, making it the second largest on record, around 97,000 tons.

Study Meeting Held By Skellytown Circle SKELLYTOWN - (Special) BRIDE-ELECT HONORED-Shown at the recent bridal shower for Miss Sally May Bruce

in the parlor of the First Methodist Church, are left to right seated, Miss Sue Scherer; the honoree; and Mrs. T. G. Bruce, mother of the bride-elect. Standing is Mrs. C. D. And-

erson, one of the hostesses. Miss Sally Bruce

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MATURE PARENT

rightig belonding on the bar just If someone invites you to go ed to take for along time. If she can sell him on the idea tables of Roman emperors and then she can leave home with a potentales. If she can sell him on the idea tables of Roman emperors and oriental potentales. If someone invites you to so Jeff, nine years old, is nice to somewhere with a group don't say, his baby sigter, Babsy; but Nan-"I'll let you know later." That is cy, his six-year-old sister, he teas-

> One morning his father drove with a white lace cloth over orthe children downtown. To protect chid, centered with the punch bowl Nancy against Jeff's teasing, he encircled by white and orchid took her into the front seat with mums. Flanking the punch bowl him. Downtown, his errand done, were orchid tapers in crystal hold-

> and Babsy; chocolate for Nancy. cookies decorated in orchid were On the drive home Jeff asked for served. Mrs. Arthur Crow presida bite of Nancy's ice cream. She ed at the punch bowl, and Mrs. W. ignored him. So he started drum- H. Scherer served the cookies.

ming on the front seat with his that shipments of fresh plums may be all right if I let you know on heels. Told to quit, he kept jumping Nine times out of ten, hostility reach 5,500 carlots — a new rec- Thursday?" naming a certain day. up at traffic lights to yank Nan- at us is the teaser's problem. He The Blanche Grove Circle of the ord high. Previously, the largest You leave others up in the air cy's pony tail. Told again to quit, wages his guerrilla war against or not you can accept an invita- the car, forcing her to drop what clare it openly on us. By sniping was left of her cone. at the other child's pleasures and Jeff's father cuffed him and sent possessions, he seeks to render him to his room. Exasperated, he worthless the favors we have By Skelly Girl Scouts demanded of his wife, "What's the done, boy's gripe against his sister any- To help him, we cannot afford SKELLYTOWN - (Special) sensitive feelings. He will need ing will be in the home of Mrs. L. you cannot rely on color alone as 49 recently held a slumber party Cummings. Befrashments of home is a soften. in the Skelly Schafer clubhouse. This sister. The person he from his fear of offending us. We Refreshments of brownies, pea- ing at the tip opposite the stem is Entertainment consisted of was angry at was his father. He wanted the favored front seat thing many times: "Jeff, you think games of volley ball and listening to records. A nose bag lunch was like many teasers, he dared not me how. How can I learn to be on the drive home. The trouble is, I've been unfair somehow. Tell Attending were Mmes. Don St. thews. Mrs. J. W. Toms, president served at midnight and popcorn ask for what he wanted. He fear- more fair to you if you tease Naned to make the demand for the cy instead of telling me what I Mrs. R. E. McAllister and Mrs. R. C. Hutton, leaders, cooked front seat privilege lest his father have done?" breakfast for the girls the next become irritable - and humiliate If this question is asked out of genuine interest in giving Jeff bet-To avoid being called a "baby" ter justice, he will develop trust

## A Combination Sandwich For Picnics

MENU Liver Sausage Bacon-Tomato Sandwiches Potato Chips Cole Slaw Fresh Fruit

Cinnamon Rolls Coffee

Cut the dried beef from one 21/2- Miss Caldwell is the houseguest Take along or eat at home sandounce jar into thin strips with scis- of Mrs. E. K. Caperton; Miss Alexwiches - that's liver sausage - ba- sors. Combine the meat with the ander, of Miss Jan Williams; and con - tomato combination. Whether 3-ounce package of cream cheese, Miss Gaffney, of Mrs. Walter Penit's a barbecue or just a plain sand- 1 teaspoon horseradish, and 1 ta- dleton Sr.

hamburger buns.

slices of tomato and lettuce.

wich, eating out-of-doors does despoon minced onion. Use this Following breakfast, the group make the food taste even better. filing on whole or cracked wheat was entertained with a hamburger This liver sausage - bacon- toma-bread and use shoestring potatoes, luncheon by Mrs. Caperton. Others to combination is especially flav-pickles, olives and stuffed celery attending were Misses Juda Clay, pickles, olives and stuffed celery Jan Williams, Gail Holmes, Janice as main plate accompaniments. Jan Williams, Gail Holmes, Janice between the tomato slice and liver For dessert, plan on baking brown- Ruth Holmes and Ann Brannon. sausage spread. ies the day before the scheduled

This menu is an especially good picnic. Plenty of ice cold milk or one for children when they picnic lemonade is a must for this picnic or if they like to have their lunch menu, in the backyard.

Backyard or park, the whole Home, School Group make packing simple for the head Plans For Food Sale Room

chef. The sandwiches are careful- Officers of Holy Souls' Home ly prepared at home and wrapped and School Association met recenttightly in waxed paper. To keep ly in the home of Mrs. V. W. Neuthe cole slaw cold, chill it thor-oughly in a covered jar and it'll a food sale the group will hold stay cold if you'll put it in an insu- Sunday. lated bag or wrap in newspaper.

Wash the fruit thoroughly and pack It was decided to hold the event it carefully to guard from bruising. on the church lawn following 6, 8, Keep the cinnamon rolls right 9 and 10:30 a.m. masses. Mrs. in the pan in which they were bak- Roger Farrow, head room mother, was named chairman of the tele

LIVER SAUSAGE FILLING phone committee. Others attending were Mmes. F. To make these luscious liver sausage sandwiches, simply spread M. Schwind, Bill Maul and H. C. one-half of a large hamburger bun Duesterhaus. with liver sausage thinned with

Read the News Classified Ads mayonnaise. Top the sausage with



## U. S. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF

Breakfast Honors half strips of crisp bacon, then add Shamrock Visitors SHAMROCK - (Special) Mrs. Cabot Brannon and daughe If you wish, use rye or pumper- ter, Ann, were hostesses for nickel bread instead of the large breakfast in honor of Miss Mary Louise Caldwell of Clarendon;

Perhaps a zesty dried beef sand- Miss Ann Alexander of . Athens: wich filling would be just the and Miss Ann Gaffney of Balti-Milk for a beach or a porch picnic. more, Md.

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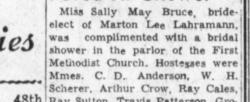
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Feted At Shower

48th Ray Sutton, Travis Patterson, Gro-Year ver Austin, Homer Kessinger, Dorothy Wheelock, Bob Brandon

and J. T. Crouch. The honoree was presented a corsage of orchid - colored split By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE carnations, and her mother, Mrs.

registered by Mrs. Jerry Bruce. es unmercifully.

he bought ice cream cones - ers. Jeff's favorite strawberry for him Refreshments of punch and

Women's Missionary Society, First snipments for any season reached when you are vague about whether he tripped her as she got out of his brother because he fears to de-Baptist Church, met recently in 5,289 carlots. the home of Mrs. Cletus Collins. Check the prices of these plums. tion.

Since the fruit is much heavier

than usual, California estimates

Mrs. Paul Mathews gave the de- Have you ever seen them any votional, and the opening prayer cheaper? Prices are very competi- Slumber Party Held

was led by Mrs. Darrel Yeager. tive with other fruits on the mar-Mrs. Odel Hassler taught the Bi- ket. ble lesson. Unless you are well acquainted It was announced the next meet- with the many varieties of plums, Intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop way?

nuts and punch were served dur- the best indication of maturity. ing the social period.

Clair, Odel Hassler, Darrel Yeag- of the Women's Missionary Circles was popped.

er, L. Cummings, and Paul Ma- of Skellytown, was a guest.



EXCITING to taste as a Spanish dance is to the eye, cold ham a la Valenciana is a refreshingly different summertime dish.

### COOK'S NOOK

## Spanish Recipe Gives Ham **Exciting Summertime Touch**

By GAYNOR MADDOX In Madrid, young men from all

parts of Spain attend the Profes- One 10-ounce package frozen, tend. Guests may play twice be sional School of Hostelry. There French-style green beans, 2 hearts fore becoming a member. they learn the fine art of hotel lettuce, 8 thin slices beiled ham, 2 keeping. Of course, cooking is one hard-cooked eggs, lettuce leaves, of the most important subjects. radishes, gherkins.

From the recipe files of that Cook green beans as directed on For Skelly SS Class Spanish school, we selected this package. Drain and mix with 1/4 cup Spanish olive oil dressing. The Dorcas Sunday School Class of perfect dish for summer eating. COLD HAM A LA VALENCIANA Chill.

To serve: Cut hearts of lettuce Spanish Olive Oil Dressing into quarters and spoon a little of tertained with a luncheon in the (2 cups dressing)

One-half cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon the olive oil dressing over each. salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 clove Wrap a slice of ham around Mrs. Paul Mathews and Mrs. garlic, mashed, 11/2 cups olive oil: each lettuce heart and arrange Cletus Collins.

Combine vinegar, salt, pepper down the center of an oblong plat- The invocation was given b and garlic in a 11/2-pint jar. Stir ter. Make 4 lettuce cups and fill Mrs. George DeMoss. to dissolve salt. Gradually add with marinated green beans. Ar. Attending were Mmes. Harold olive oil, stirring or beating to range on platter. Garnish with Beaver, Darrel Yeager, Everett blend. Store, covered, in refrigera- sliced, hard-cooked eggs, radishes Huffipes, Walton Barnett, Everett and gherkins. Fitch and George DeMoss.

Salad (4 servings)

morning. Attending were Melva Batson, or "silly," he detoured his frus- in us - and eventually answer it. Harvis.

Family Dinner Held

By O. E. Tidwells

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Luncheon Presented

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Rosalie and Rita McAllister, Jean tration to his sister. Denied the But if we ask it to repreach him, Fields, Beverly Heaton and Joan direct protest against his father's to express our despair over his partiality, he settled far the next "badness" or to show how noblebest thing - attack on the sister intentioned we are, it will never be who profited by the partiality. answered. Nor should it be.



PAMPA, TEXAS



# Convention Sidelights

By DON QUIGG

(UP)- Television came of age 210." One of the marchers carry-Tuesday night. Sam Rayburn ap- ing a Richards sign was Rep. Jimpeared on stage at the Democratic my Rosevelt. convention without any makeup on

his naked head. There was no re- During Morse's speech, a large flected glare on the screen.

Chairman Rayburn was happening. There was. Photogra-

plication of dulling, orange-brown beautiful wife of Sen. Jack Kenpowder, onto one of the world's nedy of Massachusetts.

nost famous bald pates. The reason given was to keep him from casting a baby-spot beam upon the screen with the reflected glory of the bright TV lights turned on the convention platform. Now, apparently electronics has learned to cope with baldness in the raw.

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It was 8:30 p.m. when Ravburn came on to take over as permanent chairman. A great throng of delegates had gathered in front of the lectern to greet him, and the band was playing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." In strode Mr. Sam.

Scientists gasped. His head was glowing pink. Reporters on the platform blinked and took a closer look. The skin was pure Rayburn -ard no pancake.

"I'm-sure there's no pancake makeup," a newsman with a vantage view reported. "If there is any at all, it's mere crepes su-zette-and very little of that."

Chairman Sam nodded twice at the yelling crowd, banged the gav-! el said "the house will come to order," banged again, frowned, smiled, and got right down to busin 353.

It was pretty certain, after his appearance, who has earned the ti-tls "Mr. Democrat." Temporary Chairman Frank G. Clement introduced the permanent chairman as "Mr. Democrat himself, the vitoring great one, the honorable Sam Rayburn.'

The paraders bore signs saying "Mr. Sam"is Mr. Demo," "Mr. Demo Rayburn," and "Uncle Sam Rayburn." Sen. Wayne Morse later said it was a great honor for Giass him to be introduced to the convention "by Mr. Democrat him-

Delegates from the voteless District of Golumbia turned up wearing fancy Indian-type headdresses depicting the capitol dome and the Washington monument. Each was

ARMOUR'S STAR FRESH DRESSED



Pohl and then revoked his license speeding through 50 intersections

RAISIN BRAN

-Oz.

Box

Bag









WINTER IN AUGUST-Tunbridge, England, experiences a touch of winter in the hot summer month of August. A freak hail storm had residents in snow boots shoveling their walks clear of the cold, wet stuff. The hail storm, followed by heavy rains, caused flooding and other damage.

## **Canadian To Have Community TV Tower**

CANADIAN - (Special) - In- completed. The company will be stallation of a 400 foot Community entirely locally owned and operat-TV tower, cable and equipment ed. Jackson said.

capable of carrying 12 channels, Target date for getting the sys- after it is in operation, Jackson USDA said. will be started as soon as equip- tem in operation with service on said, a \$25 connection fee will be ment, which is now on order, can be delivered, according to Williams J. Jackson, general manager "If we are not held up on deof Canadian's newest business en- livery of materials and supplies, we might beat that date by a cou-

terprize, TV Cable Service. The project, which has been in ple of weeks," Jackson said. the mill for several months, got A site for the tower has been the green light this week as final located adjacent to the city water

financial arrangements were tower on a hill south of town and Settler Reunion



DROUGHT-Wayne Worley, office manager of the Midland. Tex., Agriculture Commission, sifts the dry soil in what once was a fertile and productive cotton field. Drought has stricken the area, and the cotton is barely above the ground. At this time it should be ready for picking.

## **Texas Farmers, Ranchers Get Government Boost**

By UNITED PRESS Texas farmers and ranchers, crops are "very short" over most of Lubbock are being invaded by faced by the bleakest crop and of the state, the monthly range cattle situation in 22 years, got a lift from the federal government Approval by Benson a strange looking insect that re-sembles a brown beetle and has a mild bite.

yesterday. Gov. Allan Shivers announced formal approval by Agriculture numbers of bugs.

that the government has allocated Secretary Ezra Taft Benson of a "The only damage I've heard \$1 million to put into effect "im- program worked out in Austin last about is that they get in people's si million to put into enect in program worked out in houses and get in sinks and cabi-mediately" an emergency rough-age program. ers and ranchers will be allowed nets," Ben Mansker of the county In another development, Sen. \$7.50 per ton for purchase of hay, fogging (insect eradication) de-

Price Daniel discussed with live- cottonseed hulls and other rough- partment said. stock men from 25 South Texas age.

Daniel told the group, "If some special representative of the U.S. Owens of the State Experiment of the foreign countries we've Department of Agriculture. been pouring money into had half D'Ewart attended a conference Austin for identification. of the disaster of this kind, we'd in Dallas of field personnel of the "They have been getting stead-

already be over there helping Farmers Home Administration. The governor's office said coun- and right after dark." said W. C. Pasture Conditions Poor

with the City of Canadian for use The lowest pasture conditions Administration will begin accept-east of Lubbock. "They swarm in of its utility poles to carry the since 1934 wers reported in Aus- ing applications "within a short from the northwest like bees. service cable to Canadian homes. tin by the U. S. Department of period of time." The company is accepting ad-Agriculture. vance subscriptions, which cost

"Ranges and pasture were bare over a large part of the state, Polio Decreases \$100, plus tax, and include connection fee and six months advance rental of \$6 per month. For particularly in the central, southsubscribers tying into the system ern and western counties," the In Chicago Slums to eat, the bugs swarm into the

"Only in the Panhandle where changed and the monthly rental fee May, June and July showers kept the number of polio cases reported those that are killed are replaced grass coming along was any in the hardest hit area of Chica- by live ones. Some housewives

> **RCA** President area.

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evening in the American Legion was professional rodeo's biggest new cases daily. Hall in Old Mobeetie, to begin money winner for the third week However, the new total was only plans for the fourth annual Old out of the last six. three cases below the record one-Settlers Reunion and Picnic, to be Taking the all around champion- day total of 28 cases Aug. 2. The held on the grounds of the Old ship at the C. M. Russell rodeo in latest figures brought the total to Jall, which has been converted in- Great Falls, Mont., and placing 741 cases and 21 deaths. o the Legion and Auxiliary build- second for the same title at the

Caldwell, Idaho, night rodeo, Lin-Jim Hathaway was elected derman collected \$2,037 for his president of the Old Settlers Re- week's work, according to associaunion. The financial committees, tion information. He is a veteran appointed by the president are, J. of 15 years professional competi-H. Scribner, Henry Johnston and tion from Walla Walla, Wash, Bill George of Fort Worth, Tex.

them."

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will be \$7.50 plus tax.

**Mobeetie Plans** 

John Dunn. The public is urged to get in touch with any one of these men to the properties of the principle of the prin touch with any one of these men if they are interested in helping in financing the barbecue and other expenses connected with the reun-ion and picnic. Dallas Man Shot DALLAS (UP) — A 44-year-old Dallas killed Sunday DALLAS (UP) — A 44-year-old DALLAS (UP) — A 44-year-old

man was shot and killed Sunday the biggest share of the overall night in a house in southeast Dal-purse for \$796.65. night in a house in southeast Dal- purse for \$796.65.

las and authorities questioned his

## Insect Invades **Farmers' Homes**

48th Year

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP) - The green grass available." Feed homes of farmers living southeast

The federal allocation followed complain about; it's the sheer

counties a long-term credit pro- Shivers said he was notified of den covered with them and the the action by Wesley D'Ewart, vegetables were not hurt. W. L. Station at Lubbock' sent some to

ily worse right before sundown

ty offices of the Farmers Home Hobbs, who lives six miles south-They hit you and just cover you.' Persons in the bug invasion area serve meals before dark, because if they have to turn on the lights

CHICAGO (UP)-A decline in It isn't hard to kill them, but go's record outbreak of the dis- pick them up in their vacuum

ease was apparently offset by an cleaners and burn them with ker Pawn Shop Closes

Fast Moving Dog

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)- Police radar unit, picked up the bird and

 Settler Reunion
 Big Money Winner
 Only 11 of the 23 new cases reported that only 11 of the 23 new cases reported for the last check period oc-curred in the slum - ridden west evening in the American Legion
 AMARILLO, Tex. (UP) -- Police radar unit, picked up the bird and darted off.

 MOBEETIE - (Special) - A public meeting was called Monday evening in the American Legion
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 Mode Cowboys' Association President at the slum - ridden west store than half of the spectrum o



a dead bird laying in front of the

\*WILL RESEMBLE THIS MAN HOW TO SAVE FACE POLITICALLY-Designed to please as many Democrats as possible is this photo montage, above, displayed by Chicago restaurant owner Don Roth. The composite picture contains different facial features of the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. The resulting countenance has Stevenson's hair and forehead. Truman's eyes, Harriman's eyebrows, Kennedy's nose, Kefauver's mouth and Symington's chin and neck.

STEVENSON TRUMAN

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NEW DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT .

## tas and authorities questioned his former wife. The vict n, J. C. Yankie, was shot five times with a pistol. A detective said he had wounds in the head, chest an d stomach. Every prisoner ever to escape from the reformatory at Concord, Massachusetts, since it was built in 1878 has been recaptured. 119 N. Frost, West of City Hall Phone 4-8931 Sat. Last Day of 16 Tons of Maytag Bargains, Come On In Maytag "All Fabric" Automatic (CCC) and Matching No Vent Dryer The most complete automatic washer on the market. Does away with "Washbowl" washing. Lets you select any water level, with any water temperature including cold, for any length of time. Yours this week only for only \$2.93 per week and your old washer. NO DOWN PAY-MENT, FIRST PAYMENT OCTOBER 1, 1956. This dryer eliminates every other dryer drawback. No venting required, no lint, heat or moisture in your home. New low price during this WEEK ONLY! THE MAYTAG SUPERMATIC PER WEEK The finest of its kind. Features AWLC, Double Spin Tubs, Delicate Fabric Setting, Safety Lid. **ON THIS** Yours For ONLY \$280 Per Week WASHER Model 140 No Down Payment. First Payment Oct. 1, '56

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PLAY BALL! - At Camp Lighthouse In Waretown, N.J., campers enjoy a variation of the national pastime. There's one difference: these campers, above, are blind. Sports and games normally enjoyed are shared here by the sightless as part of their summer program at Lighthouse



# Asth Year Dewey Predicts Nixon To Be Veep

By DONALD J. GONZALES their 30-minute White House meet WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -UP- ng. He said only that they talked Former New York Gov. Thomas about politics and the Republican E. Dewey predicted after a con- convention.

Stassen Declines Comment ference with President Eisenhow-Harold E. Stassen, the Presi er Wednesday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be picked dent's disarmament adviser, de as the No. 2 man on the 1956 GOP clined to comment on Dewey's prediction but kept on with his

campaign to replace Nixon with Dewey said he was "quite con-Gov. Christian A. Herter of Masfident" the controversial vice pres- sachusetts as the GOP vice president will be renominated at the idential nominee.

Republican national convention at San Francisco next week because Stassen, who is on "political" leave from his White House post he "is entitled" to it. defended Nixon against Democrat

The former governor, a leading ic attacks. He told a news confer-GOP strategist, would not say ence that Democrats at their Chiwhether he and Mr. Eisenhower cago convention tried to "put discussed Nixon's future during words in Nixon's mouth that he has never spoken." He did not

elaborate. **G. McCleery Rites Held Tuesday** 

Claiming his drive for Herter is "steadily growing," Stassen said he will leave for San Francisco Friday to press his dump-Nixon campaign at the Republican con-CANADIAN - (Special) - Fu- vention which opens Monday.

neral services for George Earl Mc-No Hint of Ike's Views Dewey gave no direct hint of Cleery, 72, were held in the First Methodist Church in Canadian at Mr. Eisenhower's views on Nix-3 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. McCleery had on's candidacy. The President has been in ill health for several said he would be "delighted" with years, and died in the Hemphill Nixon as a running-mate but has



FINAL SALUTE FOR "BABE"-Eight elephants at the Paul Kelly animal farm near Peru, Ind., give "Old Babe" a final salute before she is buried on farm grounds. One of the oldest elephants in the circus world, Babe had outlived a host of circuses and trainers. Always at the head of the herd, she had spent the last years of her life "on pasture." Babe was buried among abandoned wagons of the Cole Brothers Circus, which she worked during 70 years of captivity.

## Highlights In The Mobeetie Schools Start August 31 **Demo Convention**

this hall. (bang) It is now (bang) Trustees in Mobeetie held recently Tickets for the play will go on By DOC QUIGG

## Mayor To Star In **Canadian** Play

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mayor Malouf Abraham will be one of the headliners in the cast of the new Canadian Curtain Club play, "Rest Assured," which is scheduled for production at the high school auditorium on the night of Sept. 6 The mayor has a leading role in the three-act comedy as "Luigi Lanconi," an Italian meat cutter. Playing opposite him in the other male lead will be Dr. Dick Madsrn. as a high-pressure business tivcoon, "P. U. Morelock," who is determined to keep his daughter from marrying Luigi's son, Wayne I white has the role of

the son and Carol Pinson is the daughter.

Also cast in top roles are Virginia Carver as Mrs. Morelock, Madsen's long-suffering wife; Eleanore Owens as his 13-year old daughter, Jessica, who is training to be a lady, wrestler; Floy Williams as Mildred, the maid; Jennie Deaton as Morelock's secretary and Bill Jackson as his brow-beaten attorney; and J. B. Reid Jr as "Lucifer," a visitor from the nether-world.

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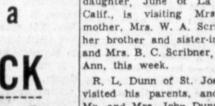
DANCING IN THE DARK-For the happy teen-agers, above, the dark" is not a romantic setting but an ever-present reality.' For these campers, at Waretown, N.J.'s Camp Lighthouse, are blind. Guided by counselors, the sightless campers partake in games and sports during the day, dancing and relaxation in the evenings.

# **Mobeetie Personals**

By MRS. O. G. BECK Pampa New Correspondent Rev. and M iton Wyatt and family, of Sn , visited friends of the C. R. Murrells, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrell and family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family, of Sn , visited friends defined and Mrs. family defined and Mrs. f and Mrs. J. R. Patterson and Mr. land.

daughter of Phillips, were guests son of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Has-through the West Indies





Strong Civil Rights Plank In Demo Platform Defeated

By DAYTON MOORE plank that recognized the Supreme the convention's action. issue to a vote United Press Staff Correspondent Court decision as the law of the Rep. John W. McCormack (D- the minority report was rejected CHICAGO (UP) - Democratic land. This plank as adopted said fass.), platform committee chair- on a voice vote. No delegates semoderates and southerners defeat- nothing about enforcing the deci- man who led the fight for the com- riously challenged Rayburn's ruled early today a bid of northern ion, except that in any event promise, said, "The sound action ing at 12:25 a.m. cst that "the liberals to put over a strong-force should not be used. of the delegates means unity and noes have it". No real effort was er civil rights plank than the Former President Truman join-victory in November." made by the losers to get a roll ed with party moderates in urg- Democratic National Chairman call. They knew they had been desouth would swallow. The Democratic national conven- ing adoption of the compromise on Paul M. Butler called it "a tre- feated.

ion shouted down a proposal of civil rights in the interests of par- mendous demonstration of unity Soon after the start of Wednesthose northerners to pledge the ty unity. This put Mr. Truman at and solidarity in the party." party to carry out the Supreme odds with many supporters of Gov. "The platform contains a forth- northern liberals opened a behind-Court decision outlawing segrega- Averell Harriman whom he had right and unequivocal program on the scenes drive to get the resolution in public schools. backed unsuccessfully for the pres- civil rights," he said. The convention then adopted a idential nomination.

engthy campaign platform con-Leaders Happy

# **Gubernatorial Candidates** Still In There Pitching

By UNITED PRESS speeches which will be shown The national Democrat conven- later on television. He did this in ion may have taken some of the Dallas. The films will be shown in dge off of the governor's race, the nine days remaining before but the candidates still were in election day.

there pitching today. Sen. Price Daniel campaigned Ralph Yarborough, for example, along the Gulf Coast and spoke at HIGHLAND GENERAL took time out to film some Corpus Christi. HOSPITAL NOTES

East Coast Watches Betsy

W. Lee O'Daniel, who ran third MIAMI (UP) - Officials from in the July 28th primary, also

Speculation arose that O'Daniel.

day night's convention session, tions committee to reconsider its While the convention stalled for action of a few hours earlier and

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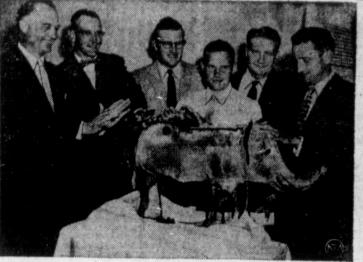
a tougher plank. Those efforts los and led the delegates in song. failed. So they forced their views Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma to the convention floor with a spoke before the platform was takminority report presented by 38- en up, instead of after. year-old Robert E. Short of Min- All these changes in the proneapolis.

gram to cover up the last-minute Voice Vote bargaining over the controversial When convention chairman Sam plank.

Admissions

Jerry Blanton, Pampa

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ELEPHANT ON ICE-Cooling off with an elephant, GOP symbol, carved in ice are former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton and members of his Republican Agriculture Committee. Meeting in Chicago with a cold statue in a politically hot year are, left to right: Governor Thornton; Dan Perkins, Johnston, Ohio; Glen Bellows, Royal, Iowa; John H. Dale, Menominee, Wis.; Rollis Nelson, Washington, D.C.; William Erwin, Bourbon, Ind.

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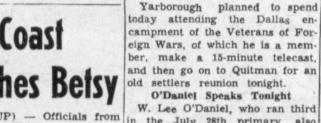
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# Substitute For Steel

The shadow cast by the recent steel strike is doing no one any good. But one of the things the labor bosses can't see or are unwilling to see, is the ultimate effect. strikes like this may have upon the future of the industry itself. And, by this we are not endeavoring to point out the well known fact that higher stee! prices will surely follow higher wages, with the result that fewer people will be able to buy products made with steel.

We are thinking, instead, of what happened in the coal industry when John L. Lewis and his lanternhatted minions struck and struck again for more money. With each such strike the producers of gas and oil got a big boost in business. And finally, coal became so highpriced that for awhile it appeared to be moving into position as an unwanted fuel.

Right now the coal industry is doing very well. But it has been saved temporarily by tremendous coal exports. Domestically we are burning less coal. But we are exporting hundreds of tons to coal-producing England and Europe. And the reason these countries are importing coal is simply because of socialism in their midst. England and Europe have plenty of coal reserves. But with the government dominating the industry, importation is their only out. Thus our own coal industry, virtually ruined by socialism, has been temporarily retrieved by socialism in other countries. We cannot hope that this same stroke of luck will always prevail.

Let us consider steel. One might be inclined to believe that there is no substitute for the well-tempered and refined metal. Ah, but there is. At least one substitute is found in an industry which, although huge, is only in its swaddling clothes. We are referring to plastics.

Can plastics be used structurally to replace steel? Not in all cases, but certainly in many cases it can. There are literally hundreds of items, ranging from clock casings to garbage cans, which can be and are now being made with plastic instead of metal. Experiments are well underway to provide automobiles with plastic bodies. Plastics are moving into aviation, navigation, and even railroading with a vengeance.

And only recently we learned of builders who have discovered that foam plastic, almost weightless, has surprising strength and can be used as the basic material in building houses.

Yet, plastics is a new industry. It has certain prob-

## BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Is There A "Yes" Or "No" **Believer In Government** Schools?

### In the last issue I was quoting answers from an honor student in a Santa Ana High School on the question of whether government schools are compatible with the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment. Some time before I had offered \$25 an hour to any '56 honor student in any of the school districts in which Freedom Newspapers publish a paper if they would attempt to answer questions as they would before a court to de-

termine whether government schools were in agreement or disagreement with the Coveting Commandment and the Golden Rule. I only had one person attempt to make this investigation. He would not agree to answer "yes" or "no" to questions that those persons who did not believe in government schools would answer "yes" or "no" to without contradicting themselves.

I had repeatedly offered \$500 to any superintendent of schools, any board of education member or any Protestant preacher holding the pulpit in any of the above coun-ties, if they would attempt to harmonize government schools with the Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment by answering questions as they would before a

court. I repeat the offer. Not having much hope that any of these parties will accept, I want to again invite any honor student in the '56 or '57 class in any of the above counties to attempt, for \$25 an hour, to answer questions "yes" or "no" that I will answer "yes" or no" to, to ascertain whether government schools are compatible with the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment. This offer is limited to one from each high school district and to the first ten who accept in writing. Address me to the newspaper carrying this offer.

I would also be glad to give \$50 an hour to any high school principal in the above counties on the same condition. They need not, of course be required to prove that government schools are compatible with these great moral laws. All they need do is answer questions "yes" or "no" that believers that government schools are not compatible with these laws will answer "yes" or "no."

Purpose Of Offer When I see the results of government schools I am convinced the youth of the land is handicapped in attempting to get an education in government schools.

Mr. Harold Beral made an attempt to harmonize government schools with the Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment. But in order to be consistent with his con-

tention that government schools did not violate the Golden Rule

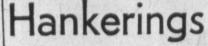




# Fair Enough Chandler Wounded By **Flippant Opinions** By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO - The incredible and an example for a dozen years prove it). And the only Homberg maker. It's a cinch that long be- to keep her in the style she liked. well-nigh fictitious Happy Chand- both as President and as Pater hat I ever owned was stolen from fore man knew how to make fire, It must have cost him a lot of ler, governor of Kentucky and Familias, which to a large extent me at the only reception I ever at- and was thumping about the coun- dough, because there wasn't such proprietor of 30 delegates to the explains the criminal conduct of tended given by a Republican try on square wheels there was a a thing as a bargain basement in Democratic convention, is wound- juvenile thugs up and down the member of the Cabinet. And I am Christian Dior working away in those days. And the clearance sale, ed and a little bewildered by flip-land today. The prospect of re- the direct descendant of a man his salon in the bushes. pant opinions of his candidacy for covery from his rule is far below who was never nominated. the highest secular office in the the horizon. On the other hand, Lincoln was Stalin is dead but the principle world

Perle Mesta, the grand vulgar- an uncouth, uneducated oaf, earn- weapons of Communism are still ian who ran a fabulous burlesque estly reviled by more learned and in use. They are a "progressive" of American culture and manners mannerly men, whose grandeur educational





CAIRO - Every husband should these days which will reveal that pay a visit to the Egyptian Mu- women lengthened their leopard skin skirts two million years ago, seum here.

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its miles of corridors and peering Of all the displays in the muinto its thousands of display cases, seum, that of King Tut is the most he would know that he was not fabulous. Tut really lived it up, the first husband, by a long shot, and what he didn't buy and have who had toiled to keep the little made for Mrs. Tut wasn't worth woman looking pretty. mentioning. You can bet that when There are literally acres of ob- the fashion editors of Tut's day

jects of antiquity in the museum, got around to naming the . Ten many of them dating back almost Best-Dressed Women, Mrs. Tut's to the dawn of time, and you'd be name headed the list. When she surprised how many of them are got all flossed up, Mrs. Tut must concerned solely with the adorn- have been something that would ment and beautification of wives. have awed even the Duchess of Display case after display case Windsor or Mrs. Harrison Wilis loaded with centuries-old items liams.

that mama just had to have to Her jewelry is fantastic. Long keep up with the other gais, and ago as it was made, it would look to keep the men whistling when right at home in Cartier's window. she took a stroll past their caves. It is beautifully designed, and the There never was a time, it is beautifully designed, and the craftsmanship is superb. Some is massive and impressive, and some is extremely intricate and fragile. And she had it for all occasions, from lavish balls to spearing paca-yderms.

bracelets and earrings out of what was at hand. There are bangles made of oyster shells that go right back to the year zero prac-tically, and, surprisingly enough, they aren't bad looking. Probably got left in powder rooms by the gals, just as such things are left equipment were found in her tomb.

And I saw some bone earrings showing she was determined for look her best when she arrived in that I'll bet made some First Dy-nasty babe say that they pinched

her ears so hard they gave her a himself, and some sort of a dude. King Tut was a snappy dresser His chairs, thrones, beds and Man's march along the road

the fire sale, and the end-of-sea-Scholars are sure to stumble scr. sale were not known, And nelacross some cave writing one of ther was the charge account,



A lady who reads this column writes in to ask how I come to know so much about politics. And I'm glad to tell her. Back in Kan-sas City, my father voted the straight Democratic ticket for the first eight years after his death. (And we have the tax bills to (And we have the tax bills to fashionable (and expensive) dress- Tut must have been kept hopping

JACK MOFFITT

nowadays.

lems it must solve just as gas and oil producers had problems which needed solution. But the lamps in the laboratories are burning late and day after day more knowledge and know-how is found which makes plastics an ever more useful and desirable substance.

The highly paid steel workers, and their luxuriously attended bosses had better take a good hard look at what they are doing. It is just possible that a little bit more of this endless coercoin will send the buying public away from steel and to something a little better priced and perhaps even more satisfactory.

Unions far and wide ought to take note. In the final analysis, it is the buying public which truly decides every issue. Management and labor are inadvertently on the same team, for they must, in combination, satisfy the consumer. And if the buying public ever decides that steel is just too costly for its purposes, then steel will be cast into limbo along with horseshoes and balloon ascensions

We don't want to see any harm come to any innocent person. But the truly innocent are in the ranks of the consumers. The union ought to abandon striking as a procedure. Steel management ought to refuse absolutely to raise wages under union pressure, and both ought to get down to work and stay there. Their position is more precarious than they think.

# The Doctor Says

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It is a nuisance and an expense

to the parents when a youngster

develops Legg Perthes' diseases

but, if properly treated, the out-

ANOTHER parental problem of

from a mother who belivees that

her 12-year-old boy is a problem

When the boy was very young,

she says - in fact too young to

remember-she divorced his real

father, "but the stepfather is

wonderful and he and the mother

have been married for eight

The boy just can't seem to let

other people's property alone. He steals, she says, just to be steal-

ing and not to get something he

needs, since he has everything he really wants. There are other

behavior problems involved

IT IS POSSIBLE that this situa-

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known as kleptomania, or patho-

logic stealing. It is also possible

that there is some deepseated un-

does not know about.

or a psychaltrist.

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an entirely different nature comes

look is generally pretty good.

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

Several parents at various times, have inquired about a bone condition known as Legg Perthes' dis-\*\*\*\*

While this disease has several other names, it consists essentially in a flattening of the head of the thigh bone where it is inserted into the socket of the pelvis at the hip.

It is entirely a disorder of children principally between the ages of 3 and 12 and much more frequent in boys than in girls. Also, it occurs principally in youngsters who are stocky and heavy and is sometimes, but by no means always, on both sides.

Its cause has not been established but some people believe that because of its greater frequency in boys than in girls, it is somethow related to the sex

THE DISEASE is generally found when searching for the cause of a previously unex-plained limp. The limp comes from the hip and may or may not be accompanied by a pain. The limp from Legg Ferthes' disease does not get better as happens to children so often who limp from other causes such as a

kick in the shins. Once the disease has been diagnosed one should recognize that it has a tendency towards recovery.

However, treatment should inelude rest, usually in bed, in to avoid the strain erder weight . bearing. Sometimes tracon, that is, pulling the leg away the hip by mechanical

the Coveting Commandment. he had to contend that if a house of prostitution were set up by means in an election, it legal would not be a violation of the Golden Rule to force the man who dency. does not want to pay for it, to

pay for it. And how could he contend otherwise after he had contended that if a church or a school were set up by the state and people had a right to vote on it, that it would not be a violation of the Golden

Rule to force the man who did not vote and did not want to use the schools, to help pay for it or leave the territory. He had to try to be consistent. Thus, government schools have to teach the youth of the land in far an unlimited government; that

the vote of the majority is the voice of God; that the majority determines what the Golden Rule and the Coveting Command-This came out in a surly blurt a ment mean; that they, in fact, are the Golden Rule and the Cov-

eting Commandment. The purpose, of course, of this offer is to get more people to understand the kind of "education" the youth of the land is being subjected to; to get more peo-

ple to understand that increased juvenile and adult delinquency are the natural fruit of a government greatest of all American soldiers "education" that cannot be defrom a combat command in Korea fended on a "yes" or "no" basis without the defendant facing a and had sent classical letters of brutal abuse to Barney Baruch dilemma and contradicting himand a negligible writer of musical chat who had written frankly and I can think of nothing needed with complete justice that Trumore than that our children be man's daughter was not a good trained more fairly; that they singer.

have a fair chance to get an education that will develop their For better or worse, the fact trustworthiness and integrity and is that the job of President does not not lead them to believe there are require genius, great intellect or no eternal principles that man even education and the truth of need to obey if sanctioned by ma-jority vote of some government. pliment to himself clearly is that pliment to himself clearly is that

experience at "such universities as Harvard, Kentucky and Transylvania" and a degree in law. Truman is not a college man at all nor even a lawyer and his title of "Judge," the highest honorific he had ever held until the Kansas City overlord of prostitution, gambling and other criminal rackets sent him to the United States Senate, was a counterfeit habitually conferred on Missouri County Commissioners because those commissions are called courts.

The most pretentious intellect ever elected to the office threw the country into World War I within two months after inauguration for a second term granted him on solemn vows to keep out. The second Roosevelt, a Harvard alumnus with a supercilious accent and the moral code of a porch-climber, set

in the embassy in Luxembourg, had belittled him with condescend-ing banter and admonished him to show more respect for the Presi-tory created a perspective. show more respect for the Presi- tory created a perspective. which those capable of thinking Jackson was rather like Tru- for themselves can be eliminated.

Mrs. Mesta was the personal man in temperament, but so honagent in that spectacular venture est that he broke himself to pay of the little man, Truman, who the debts of a wanton scamp re- her to hostile dependencies the

had brooded over the want of de- lated to his wife. He was original world over. ference shown him by the Adlai and daring in politics and guilty of Happy Chandler's foreign policy

Stevenson people and in resent- homicides distinguishable from has never been formulated, but he ment had tossed a polecat over the first degree murder only by legal is such a crude American that he transom by his indorsement of Av- nicety, but was popular with the undoubtedly would put into force same riff-raff who admire Truman the wildest longings of all the lit-

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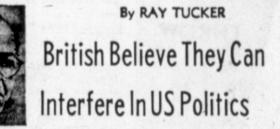
was not to nominate Harriman, smiling disapproval of his con- became a vile reproach. to hurt Stevenson because he had insults from a safe distance. ends on a demure intimation.

tleman by comparison, but "was the only President thus far than Richard M. Nixon. few minutes after he had kick- shares his patriotism.

few minutes after he had kick-ed up consternation among the million Democrats and sent a hun-dred reporters banging through through it of practical politics, the argument is the has no more in common in the common-dred reporters banging through it is only unofficial, on America's ex-that he has no more in common is common in the common-that he has no more in common is common in the common-tremely powerful world position is in the base of the minimum of the base of the crowds in wild haste to clatthe crowds in wild haste to clat-ter out bulletin matter in the cata-election, the United States would the entire, off-American journ-that the American President, as Governor Herter is nearer than ombs of the Hilton Hotel. In the same spirit, the terrible- at least have one practical chance alism and radio systems of New Truman did in 1945, is one of few Mr. Nixon to the moderate tradiombs of the Hilton Hotel. In the same spirit, the terrible-tempered Mr. T. had fired the ter and slash off the ties that bind Triumvirate.

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WASHINGTON, - The British mittee which laid the ground work firmative. But his real purpose vere Jackson today, but with a since ceased to be a virtue and believe that they now have a right for the Marshall Plan and subseto interfere in American Presiden- quent foreign aid programs, includless to produce a reliable tempt for human life, would have Happy's bombast from his offi- tial politics, and their unofficial fa- ing the International Co-operation president for a period of peril, but feared him in his day and snarled cial ballyhoo bureau in Frankfort vorite for the Republican Vice Administration once administered Presidential nomination is Gover- by Harold E. Stassen. As Ike's not been given all the tickets he Chandler is a scholar and a gen- "Abraham Lincoln," it said, nor Christian A. Herter rather disarmament adviser, Stassen himself has spent almost as who was born in the Common- London bases its amazing and much time in London as at Wash-

an atomic war that would engulf "President Eisenhower's own victory over Mr. Taft at the 1952 all civilization. convention clearly established a

In short, they feel that the elec- new direction in Republican leadtion of a President and Vice Presi- ership and outlook. It was a dent is no longer a matter of healthy direction and proved itself merely domestic concern. The out- in action,

come is as vital to the world as it "Its continuity would be less seis to the people of the United cure under Mr. Nixon than the States. And, despite White House continuity of conservative influand medical reports, they are ex- ence in and through the party matremely worried over the future chine. The party managers like state of Eisenhower's health. Nixon because he likes them.

The opposition to Nixon as ex-pressed in the Manchester Guar-course, is liable to be treated in dian, which frequently voices '10 the United States as inexcusable Downing Street's viewpoint, is bas- interference. Until ten years ago, ed on the belief overseas that Nix- that was fair. Now, however, our on is less liberal and less interna- own future is directly affected. tionally minded than President Ei- "The President, after all, is one senhower. The British shudder, of the three men in the world who editorially, at the thought of the can decide to drop a hydrogen young Californian in the White bomb or initiate a new Geneva. In House. the West he is immeasurably the

It may be significant, too, that most powerful person, and on him a Labor Government former Lord rests an almost inhuman burden Chancellor of England recently of personal decision." wrote a book in which he question-

ed the fairness of the trial of Al- MOPSY ger Hiss. It was Nixon, then a House member, who caused Hiss to be brought to trial through his persistent pursuit of the former State Department official,

Governor Herter, on the other hand, was born in Paris and lived abroad for some years. As a former State Department official and secretary to Herbert Hoover during Belgium relief operations in World War I, he established and has maintained close contacts with young Britishers now high in the Eden Government.

As a member of the House, Herter headed the Congressional Com-



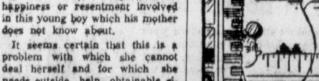
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deal herself and for which she needs outside help obtainable either through a child guidance clinic

self.

should obtain it-and soon.







Without help the outlook is pretty grim and somehow the mother

CHIP DID YOU SAY NO!

far inferior men, including Mrs. Mesta's own patron, have held the Happy's own campaign sheet produced at public expense by the Kentucky Department of Public Relations, flatly said, "Chandler is not only a man possessing a warm, dynamic personality, but he is well-educated" with scholastic Only 21/2 Games Back

# **Redlegs Closing In On Braves; Bounce Cubs Twice**

**By MILTON RICHMAN** |crowd of 15,874 fans who flocked|clincher in the nightcap. tempty. But the Braves scored two he needed when Willie Mays blast- their American League lead to Frank Lary held the Cleveland Sox shelled three Kansas City out to Wrigley Field in Chicago Johnny Klippstein and Art Fow- runs in the fourth. Johnny Logan ed his 21st homer off Don New- 101/2 games with a 6-4 conquest Indians to six scattered hits in de- pitchers for 15 hits, including United Press Sports Writer Cinclinati's pennant platform, Wednesday and watched the Red- ler, the two winning pitchers, both drove in another in the fifth and combe in the fourth inning. over the Red Sox. feating veteran Bob Lemon and homers by Minnie Minoso, Sherm a short rest for all pitchers, re- the Cubs, 4-3, in a 15-inning open-ceived a rousing vote today from er and 7-3, in the nightcap which Southpaw Warren Spahn of the seventh. in the eighth inning, carried Pitts- Brewer for the sixth straight time eighth when Bill Tuttle singled Nieman from second base in the 2,334 Democratic convention dele- was limited to six innings because league-leading Milwaukee Braves Johnny Antonelli turned in his burgh to a 5-1 victory over Phila- in his career, the Yanks broke a and rode home on Harvey Kuenn's 12th inning to give the Baltimore gates who went out to the old ball of darkness. turned in a five-hit effort to de- best job of the year in hurling delphia. Jack Meyer of the Phils 3-3 tie with a three-run rally in double. Orioles a 3-2 decision over the game and saw the Redlegs bounce Ed Bailey, Wally Post and feat the St. Louis Cardinals for the New York Giants to a 1-0 de- nursed a 1-0 lead until the eighth the seventh inning. Hank Bauer Dick Donovan, a disappointment Washington Senators. Reliever back to within 21/2 games of the Smoky Burgess each homered his 13th win of the season. Ray cision over the Brooklyn Dodg- when the fie-breaking run most of the season for the White Bill Wight, who rescued starter during the twin-bill, with Post's Katt put the Cards ahead with a ers. Antonelli gave up only two their four runs. National League lead. and Billy Martin followed with a Sox, limited the Athletics to two Mike Fornieles, registered his The delegates were part of a grand-slam circuit proving the third inning homer with the bases hits and received all the margin The runaway Yankees stretched two-run double. hits in a 10-0 romp. The White seventh victory.

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By UNITED PRESS The Carlsbad Potashers won The El Paso Texans gained a games by defeating Ballinger 10 full game on Southwestern League to 3. The Potasher victory was leading Hobbs Wednesday night, assisted by homers by Jim Basbut with the season ending three so and I. B. Palmer, which acweeks from today, the Sports' 10. counted for four runs. game lead seemed as safe as an Roswell edged last place Clovis

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Ageless Jody Phipps of San Angelo, meantime, proved that the Midland jinx didn't include him as SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Feath-

umpire's decision.

'The Babe' he fanned 16 Indians to defeat erweights Flash Elorde and Mi-Midland 4 to 2. San Angelo has guel Berrios will meet in a nanow defeated Midland only five tionally-televised 10-round bout in times this season, three of the San Francisco Garden, Aug. 22, Would Root wins going to Phippes and the it was announced Tuesday night by promoter Benny Ford. other two to Bill Bagwell.



The El Paso Texans slammed home seven runs in the ninth inning to clip the Pampa Oilers, Wednesday night at Oiler Park, 11-8, and even the series at one apiece.

Oilers' right-hander Bob Shipman had kept the visiting Texans fairly well in check allowing only four tallies in eight frames. The lanky Shipman had only faced three El Paso batters in the top of the ninth when player - manager A. B. Cross summoned another right - handed artist, Art Perina, from the bull pen to assume the local mound chores.

The Texans feeling well at ease El Paso defeated third-place ceiving credit for the win, al- BUDDY WOODS, stocky with Perina's hurling stayle bang. JOHNNY BRUZGA, third Athletics 38; Musial, Cards 87; St. Louis though he was assisted by three right-hander for the Oilers, ed the second Oiler twirler of the baseman for the Oilers, Wertz, Indians 82. Philadelph Ponies were downing the leading other Rocket hurlers. A two-run will be the probable starter night for seven runs before the banged out a grand slam Runs- Mantle, Yanks 104; Rob- Pittsburgh homer by Rocket manager Hal on the mound tonight side could be retired. Pampa had round tripper in the initial inson, Redlegs 90; Fox. White Sox Chicago the pane of a tie for with-third place with Pampa.

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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1956 The Pampa Baily News

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# Substitute For Steel

The shadow cast by the recent steel strike is doing no one any good. But one of the things the labor bosses can't see or are unwilling to see, is the ultimate effect. strikes like this may have upon the future of the industry itself. And, by this we are not endeavoring to point out the well known fact that higher steel prices will surely follow higher wages, with the result that fewer people will be able to buy products made with steel.

We are thinking, instead, of what happened in the coal industry when John L. Lewis and his lanternhatted minions struck and struck again for more money. With each such strike the producers of gas and oil got a big boost in business. And finally, coal became so highpriced that for awhile it appeared to be moving into position as an unwanted fuel.

Right now the coal industry is doing very well. But it has been saved temporarily by tremendous coal exports. Domestically we are burning less coal. But we are exporting hundreds of tons to coal-producing England and Europe. And the reason these countries are importing coal is simply because of socialism in their midst. England and Europe have plenty of coal reserves. But with the government dominating the industry, importation is their only out. Thus our own coal industry, virtually ruined by socialism, has been temporarily retrieved by socialism in other countries. We cannot hope that this same stroke of luck will always prevail.

Let us consider steel. One might be inclined to believe that there is no substitute for the well-tempered and refined metal. Ah, but there is. At least one substitute is found in an industry which, although huge, is only in its swaddling clothes. We are referring to plastics.

Can plastics be used structurally to replace steel? Not in all cases, but certainly in many cases it can. There are literally hundreds of items, ranging from clock casings to garbage cans, which can be and are now being made with plastic instead of metal. Experiments are well underway to provide automobiles with plastic bodies. Plastics are moving into aviation, navigation, and even railroading with a vengeance.

And only recently we learned of builders who have discovered that foam plastic, almost weightless, has surprising strength and can be used as the basic material in building houses.

Yet, plastics is a new industry. It has certain prob-

### BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES Is There A "Yes" Or "No"

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**Believer In Government** Schools?

### In the last issue I was quoting answers from an honor student in a Santa Ana High School on the question of whether government schools are compatible with the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment. Some time before I had offered \$25 an hour to any '56 honor student in any of the school dis-

tricts in which Freedom Newspapers publish a paper if they would attempt to answer questions as they would before a court to determine whether government schools were in agreement or disagreement with the Coveting Commandment and the Golden Rule. I only had one person attempt to make this investigation. He would not agree to answer "yes" or "no" to questions that those persons who did not believe in government schools would answer "yes" or "no" to without contra-

dicting themselves. I had repeatedly offered \$500 to any superintendent of schools, any board of education member or any Protestant preacher holding the pulpit in any of the above coun-ties, if they would attempt to harmonize government schools with the Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment by answering

questions as they would before a court. I repeat the offer. Not having much hope that any of these parties will accept, I want to again invite any honor student in the '56 or '57 class in any of the above counties to atttempt, for \$25 an hour, to answer questions "yes" or "no" that I will answer "yes" or no" to, to ascertain whether government schools are compatible with the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment. This offer is limited to one from each high school district and to the first ten who accept in writing. Address me to the newspaper

carrying this offer. I would also be glad to give \$50 an hour to any high school principal in the above counties on the same condition. They need not, of course be required to prove that government schools are compatible with these great moral laws. All they need do is answer questions "yes" or "no" that believers that government schools are not compatible with these laws will answer "yes" or "no."

Purpose Of Offer When I see the results of government schools I am convinced the youth of the land is handicapped in attempting to get an edu-

cation in government schools. Mr. Harold Beral made an attempt to harmonize government schools with the Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment. But in

order to be consistent with his contention that government schools

did not violate the Golden Rule





# Fair Enough Chandler Wounded By **Flippant Opinions**

vell-nigh fictitious Happy Chand- both as President and as Pater hat I ever owned was stolen from fore man knew how to make fire, It must have cost him a lot of er, governor of Kentucky and Familias, which to a large extent me at the only reception I ever at- and was thumping about the coun- dough, because there wasn't such proprietor of 30 delegates to the explains the criminal conduct of tended given by a Republican try on square wheels there was a a thing as a bargain basement in Democratic convention, is wound- juvenile thugs up and down the member of the Cabinet. And I am Christian Dior working away in those days. And the clearance sale, ed and a little bewildered by flip- land today. The prospect of re- the direct descendant of a man his salon in the bushes. pant opinions of his candidacy for covery from his rule is far below who was never nominated. he highest secular office in the the horizon. On the other hand, Lincoln was Stalin is dead but the principle world.

Perle Mesta, the grand vulgar- an uncouth, uneducated oaf, earn- weapons of Communism are still ian who ran a fabulous burlesque estly reviled by more learned and in use. They are a "progressive" system designed to



# Every Husband Should Visit Egyptian Museum

By HENRY MCLEMORE

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When he had finished tramping million years later. its miles of corridors and peering Of all the displays in the muinto its thousands of display cases, seum, that of King Tut is the most he would know that he was not fabulous. Tut really lived it up, the first husband, by a long shot, and what he didn't buy and have who had toiled to keep the little made for Mrs. Tut wasn't worth mentioning. You can bet that when woman looking pretty. There are literally acres of ob- the fashion editors of Tut's day

jects of antiquity in the museum, got around to naming the Ten many of them dating back almost Best-Dressed Women, Mrs. Tut's to the dawn of time, and you'd be name headed the list. When sha surprised how many of them are got all flossed up, Mrs. Tut must concerned solely with the adorn- have been something that would ment and beautification of wives. have awed even the Duchess of Display case after display case Windsor or Mrs. Harrison Wilis loaded with centuries-old items liams.

that mama just had to have to keep up with the other gals, and ago as it was made, it would look to keep the men whistling when right at home in Cartier's window. she took a stroll past their caves. It is beautifully designed, and the she took a stroll past their caves. It is beautifully designed, and the There never was a time, it seems, that women didn't like jewelry. They had a craving for it even before there weren't any bracelets and earrings out of what was at hand. There are bangles yderms.

was at hand. There are bangles made of oyster shells that go right back to the year zero prac-tically, and, surprisingly enough, they aren't bad looking. Probably got left in powder rooms by the rale just as such them to the mirrow, too. She liked to work on her face, and he had a raft of equipment for the job. Combs, gals, just as such things are left trushes, tweezers, and manicure equipment were found in her tomb. nowadays. showing she was determined to

And I saw some bone earrings look her best when she arrived in hat I'll bet made some First Dynasty babe say that they pinched the next world.

her ears so hard they gave her a himself, and some sort of a dude. King Tut was a snappy dresser His chairs, thrones, beds and

A lady who reads this column writes in to ask how I come to know so much about politics. And designed for his march along the road boats are not those of a man who likes to rough it. But by the time one sets through Flippant Opinions By WESTBROOK PEGLER CHICAGO - The incredible and an example for a dozen years well-nigh fictitious Happy Chand-buth as President and as Pater

the fire sale, and the end-of-sea-Scholars are sure to stumble scr. sale were not known. And nelacross some cave writing one of ther was the charge account.

lems it must solve just as gas and oil producers had problems which needed solution. But the lamps in the laboratories are burning late and day after day more knowledge and know-how is found which makes plastics an ever more useful and desirable substance.

The highly paid steel workers, and their luxuriously attended bosses had better take a good hard look at what they are doing. It is just possible that a little bit more of this endless coercoin will send the buying public away from steel and to something a little better priced and perhaps even more satisfactory.

Unions far and wide ought to take note. In the final analysis, it is the buying public which truly decides every issue. Management and labor are inadvertently on the same team, for they must, in combination, satisfy the consumer. And if the buying public ever decides that steel is just too costly for its purposes, then steel will be cast into limbo along with horseshoes and balloon ascensions.

We don't want to see any harm come to any innocent person. But the truly innocent are in the ranks of the consumers. The union ought to abandon striking as a procedure. Steel management ought to refuse absolutely to raise wages under union pressure, and both ought to get down to work and stay there. Their position is more precarious than they think.



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It is a nuisance and an expense

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### By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D. means, is necessity for a pro-

Several parents at various times, have inquired about a bone condition known as Legg Perthes' dis-.....

While this disease has several other names, it consists essentially in a flattening of the head of the thigh bone where it is inserted into the socket of the pelvis at the hip.

It is entirely a disorder of children principally between the ages of 3 and '12 and much more frequent in boys than in girls. Also, it occurs principally in youngsters who are stocky and heavy and is sometimes, but by no means always, on both sides.

cause has not been estab-It. lished but some people believe that because of its greater frequency in boys than in girls, it somethow related to the sex

THE DESEASE is generally found when searching for the cause of a previously unex-plained limp. The limp comes from the hip and may or may not be accompanied by a pain. The limp from Legg Perthes' disease does not get better as happens to children so often who

limp from other causes such as a kick in the shins.

Once the disease has been diagnosed one should recognize that it has a tendency towards recovery.

However, treatment should inelude rest, usually in bed, in erder to avoid the strain of weight . bearing. Sometimes tracon, that is, pulling the leg away

and the Coveting Command he had to contend that if a house of prostitution were set up by legal means in an election, it would not be a violation of the Golden Rule to force the man who dency.

does not want to pay for it, to pay for it. And how could he contend otherwise after he had contended that if a church or a school were set up by the state and people had a right to vote on it, that it would not be a violation of the Golden Rule to force the man who did not

vote and did not want to use the schools, to help pay for it or leave the territory. He had to try to be consistent.

Thus, government schools have to teach the youth of the land in far an unlimited government; that the vote of the majority is the voice of God; that the majority not been given all the tickets he determines what the Golden wanted for his friends. Rule and the Coveting Commandment mean; that they, in fact,

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eting Commandment. The purpose, of course, of this offer is to get more people to understand the kind of "education" the youth of the land is becombs of the Hilton Hotel. ing subjected to; to get more people to understand that increased juvenile and adult delinquency are greatest of all American soldiers the natural fruit of a government "education" that cannot be defrom a combat command in Korea fended on a "yes" or "no" basis without the defendant facing a and had sent classical letters of

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CHIP DID YOU SAY Happy's own campaign sheet, produced at public expense by the Kentucky Department of Public Relations, flatly said, "Chandler NO. is not only a man possessing a warm, dynamic personality, but he is well-educated" with scholastic experience at "such universities as Harvard, Kentucky and Transylvania" and a degree in law. Truman is not a college man at all nor even a lawyer and his title of "Judge," the highest honorific he had ever held until the Kansas City overlord of prostitution, gam-PART OF IT bling and other criminal rackets sent him to the United States Senate, was a counterfeit habitually conferred on Missouri County Commissioners because those commissions are called courts. The most pretentious intellect ever elected to the office threw the country into World War I within two months after inauguration for a second term granted him on solemn vows to keep out. The sec-

in the embassy in Luxembourg, had belittled him with condescend-ing banter and admonished him to show more respect for the Presi-American culture and manners mannerly men, whose grandeur educational Jackson was rather like Tru- for themselves can be eliminated.

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few minutes after he had kick-ed up, consternation among the million Democrats and sent a hun-dred reporters banging through "It would have been a pity." dred reporters banging through still survives that if a brief glow with Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator as the only challenger of Russian says The Guardian, "if Mr. Stasthe crowds in wild haste to clat-ter out bulletin matter in the cata-of public sanity should permit his Lehman, Averell Harriman and aggression. Specifically, it notes sen's plot had misfired entirely. election, the United States would the entire, off-American journ- that the American President, as Governor Herter is nearer than In the same spirit, the terrible- at least have one practical chance alism and radio systems of New Truman did in 1945, is one of few Mr. Nixon to the moderate tradi-In the same spirit, the terrible to resume her old national charac-tempered Mr. T. had fired the ter and slash off the ties that bind Triumvirate. an atomic war that would engulf "President Eisenhower's own

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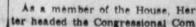
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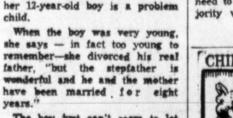
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Governor Herter, on the other hand, was born in Paris and lived abroad for some years. As a former State Department official and secretary to Herbert Hoover during Belgium relief operations in World War I, he established and has maintained close contacts with young Britishers now high in the

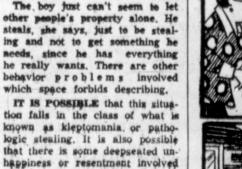




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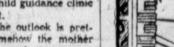
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in this young boy which his mother does not know about. It seems certain that this is a problem with which she cannot deal herself and for which she needs outside help obtainable either through a child guidance clinic or a psychaltrist

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# **Redlegs Closing In On Braves; Bounce Cubs Twice**

|crowd of 15,874 fans who flocked clincher in the nightcap. jempty. But the Braves scored two he needed when Willie Mays blast- their American League lead to Frank Lary held the Cleveland Sox shelled three Kansas City out to Wrigley Field in Chicago Johnny Klippstein and Art Fow- runs in the fourth. Johnny Logan ed his 21st homer off Don New- 101/2 games with a 6-4 conquest Indians to six scattered hits in de- pitchers for 15 hits, including United Press Sports Writer Cincinnati's pennant platform, Wednesday and watched the Red- ler, the two winning pitchers, both drove in another in the fifth and combe in the fourth inning. feating veteran Bob Lemon and homers by Minnie Minoso, Sherma over the Red Sox. founded on the long ball and only legs sweep a doubleheader from worked with only one day's rest. Danny O'Connell's single produced Ronnie Kline's five - hit pitcha short rest for all pitchers, re- the Cubs, 4-3, in a 15-inning open-ceived a rousing vote today from er and 7-3, in the nightcap which 2.334 Democratic convention dela was limited and the nightcap which in the eighth inning, carried Pitts- Brewer for the sixth straight time eighth when Bill Tuttle singled Nieman from second base in the 2,334 Democratic convention dele- was limited to six innings because league-leading Milwaukee Braves Johnny Antonelli turned in his burgh to a 5-1 victory over Phila- in his career, the Yanks broke a and rode home on Harvey Kuenn's 12th inning to give the Baltimore gates who went out to the old ball of darkness. turned in a five-hit effort to de- best job of the year in hurling delphia. Jack Meyer of the Phils 3-3 tie with a three-run rally in double. game and saw the Redlegs bounce Ed Bailey, Wally Post and feat the St. Louis Cardinals for the New York Giants to a 1-0 de- nursed a 1-0 lead until the seventh inning. Hank Bauer Dick Donovan, a disappointment Washington Senators. Reliever back to within 21/2 games of the Smoky Burgess each homered his 13th win of the season. Ray cision over the Brooklyn Dodg- when the tie-breaking run most of the season for the White Bill Wight, who rescued starter during the twin-bill, with Post's Katt put the Cards ahead with a ers. Antonelli gave up only two their four runs. National League lead. and Billy Martin followed with a Sox, limited the Athletics to two Mike Fornieles, registered his The delegates were part of a grand-slam circuit proving the third inning homer with the bases hits and received all the margin The runaway Yankees stretched two-run double. hits in a 10-0 romp. The White seventh victory.

The Pampa Daily News **Texan Series Finale Tonight** ur line a the mus s the most red it up, and have sn't worth Oilers that when Tut's day Leaders Clipped the Ten frs. Tut's When she By UNITED PRESS 11-8 Tut must National League Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. Roswell hat would The El Paso Texans slammed Aaron, Milw. 108 426 78 145 .340 Clovis uchess of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th 13 home seven runs in the ninth in-Moon, St. L. 109 388 70 127 .327 ison Wil-THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1956 Year ning to clip the Pampa Oilers, Musial, St L 113 430 62 134 312 Wednesday night at Oiler Park, 11-Bailey, Cin. 85 282 45 87 .309 tic. Long El Paso Gains, Hobbs' 8, and even the series at one Banks, Chi. 106 407 67 125 .307 would look apiece. Schdnst, N. Y. 85 306 34 94 .307 s window Oilers' right-hander Bob Ship-American League d, and the **Big Lead Seems Safe** man had kept the visiting Texans Mantle, N. Y. 109 396 104 149 .376 Some is fairly well in check allowing only and some four tallies in eight frames. The By UNITED PRESS The Carlsbad Potashers won nd fragile. lanky Shipman had only faced

The El Paso Texans gained a games by defeating Ballinger 10 full game on Southwestern League to 3. The Potasher victory was leading Hobbs Wednesday night, assisted by homers by Jim Basbut with the season ending three so and I. B. Palmer, which acweeks from today, the Sports' 10. counted for four runs. game lead seemed as safe as an umpire's decision. Roswell edged last place Clovis 5 to 4 with big Vince Lupica re-

Ageless Jody Phipps of San Angelo, meantime, proved that the

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Midland jinx didn't include him as SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Feathhe fanned 16 Indians to defeat erweights Flash Elorde and Mi-Midland 4 to 2. San Angelo has guel Berrios will meet in a nanow defeated Midland only five tionally-televised 10-round bout in times this season, three of the San Francisco Garden, Aug. 22, wins going to Phippes and the it was announced Tuesday night by promoter Benny Ford. other two to Bill Bagwell.

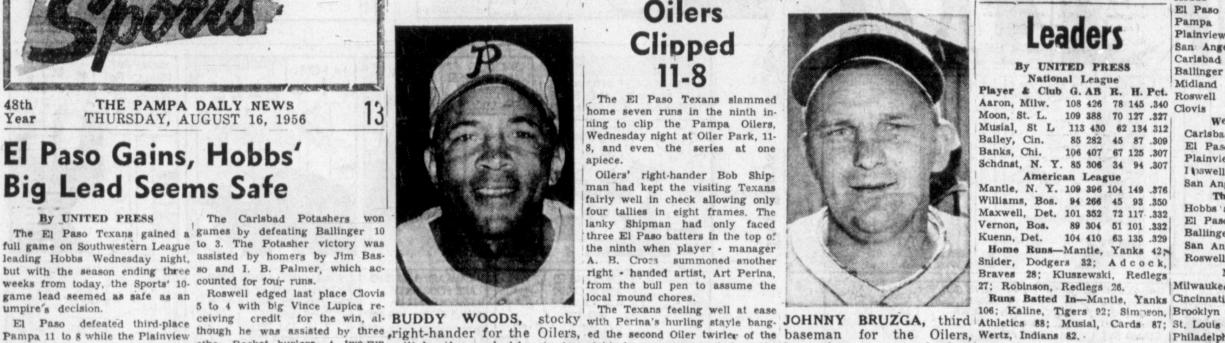


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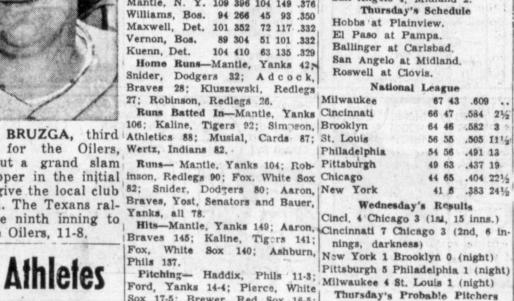


Pampa 11 to 8 while the Plainview Ponies were downing the leading other Rocket hurlers. A two-run will be the probable starter night for seven runs before the banged out a grand slam Runs- Mantle, Yanks 104; Rob-Pittsburgh Hobbs Sports 7 to 1. Plainview's homer by Rocket manager Hal on the mound tonight side could be retired. Pampa had round tripper in the initial inson, Redlegs 90; Fox. White Sox Chicago third place with Pampa. All a solo nomer by against the El Paso Texans. an 8-4 established lead before that frame to give the local club 82; Snider, Dodgers 80; Aaron, New York Woods' seasonal record is Pampa stated of the Pam

frame like they were going to han- lied in the ninth inning to, dle the Texan situation as they topple the Oilers, 11-8. bumped across four markers.

Frank Kempa, leadoff batter for the Oilers singled. Cross followed with a double. Jim Robinette was fanned and the talented hitter Len Tucker walked to load the bases. Then Johnny Bruzga poled a pitch thrown by Kirk for a grand slam Need Some

local mound chores.



Fox, White Sox 140; Ashburn, New York 1 Brooklyn 0 (night) Pitching- Haddix, Phils 11-3; Ford, Yanks 14-4; Pierce, White, Sox 17-5; Brewer, Red Sox 16-5; Lawrence, Redlegs 16-5.

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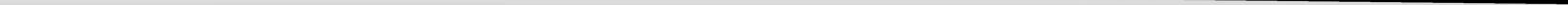
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at the state fair Tuesday. After the scale, which stopped at ex-| South Carolina was the first **Governor** Loses SPRINGFIELD, III/ (UP)-IIIi- looking Stratton over very care- actly 169 pounds. "You don't win southern state to secede from the nois Governor William G. Stratton fully, the guesser said, "169 nothing, governor," said the proud Union, doing so on December 20, lost to a carnival weight-guesser pounds." Then Stratton stepped on man.

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One of the questions I frequent. by ask the children is how their Magazine Editor parents met. One four-year-old states unequivocaly, "My mom and dad were roommates in col- Army Deserter. lege.

Or the young cowboy who wasn't SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-A helped save their home. Or the young cowboy who wasn't quite sure but ventured, "I think mommy and dady were twins and lived together in the same provide "

nouse. as a deserter. Just about the most realistic The recommendation was made

abswer was, "I couldn't possibly The recommendation was made CANADIN - (Special) - Supt. know because I was just a baby by the Fourth Army Tuesday, but Army counsel for the Houstonian, Woodie Beene has announced the at ine time."

We never rehearse the kids, Secretary Wilber H. Brucker to loway as science teacher in the reasoning that if the whole situa- intervene. tion is new and exciting to them

The Army lawyer, Capt. E. H. they'll be Liore spontane's. We White, said Brucker could recom- science at Darrouzett High School. white, said Brucker could recom-mend that Harlow's case be dis-missed without a trial. These little ones are like very old Harlow, 38-year old editor of the people. After people reach 70 or Houston Lighting & Power Co. 75 years of age they don't care magazine and a former radio anmuch any more what people think nouncer, was arrested in Houston handle A&M College at Goodwell, fifth trump would take care of of them, or what they say or do. several weeks ago as being AWOL Okla. He is married and has four dummy's low diamond, and dum-All the inhibitions they build up from the Army since August, 1946. daughters, one a sophomore in my would therefore win everyover the years disappear as they Harlow admitted taking a 15-day high school, one in the eighth thing but one club trick.

enter the twilight of life. furlough and never returning. Little children are much the Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, comsame, but the reasons are in re- manding general of the Fourth Verse. They haven't lived long Army, ordered the court martial Drowned Airmen enough to build up inhibitions, after a preliminary investigation of the case by the Fourth Army Identified They're lots of fun. judge advocate general's office.

Harlow, returned to Army con-Asked what his daddy did, one boy should from coast to coast, trol, was assigned to a post unit and restricted to base at Fort Sam he steals!" ters, to await the outcome.

A girl of 5 confided, and apro-

terrupted me with the information 25 times

gade which got the fire out in a slam contract if West had led anything but a heart. South would be Then Rush got into his car and

drove to Dallas where he was to catch a plane for New York. The owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, had no idea who the stranger was that

Science Teacher

Philip G. Harlow, asked for a de- hiring of Charles H. Lansdowne of lay to give him time to ask Army Darrouzett to succeed Vaden Hol-

> high school. Lansdowne has been teaching He was hired by the Board of

Trustees Tuesday night, after the resignation of Vaden Holloway able to draw three rounds trumps, then take the three top had been accepted. Lansdowne is a graduate of Pan- hearts and ruff a heart. South's

grade, and two of pre-school age. The whole point of the hand is in the bidding. How did West know that a heart lead would work out

best?

West didn't, in fact, know what was going to happen. His partner's double of six spades had demand-ELMENDORF AIR FORCE ed an unusual lead, and West was

BASE, Alaska-UP) - Two air- simply being obedient. As we have by military authorities as two This kind of slam double, in

vented more than 20 years ago by The victims were Airman 2-c Theodore A. Lighter of New York,

os of nothing I'd asked her, "My Joe Louis defended his world's Juan Tarango, 20, of El Paso, and is used by experts of all countries. whisker seeds." One little girl in- heavyweight boxing championship Airman 3-c Andrew Jack Bernal, In today's hand, for example, East and West were English, and the hand itself was part of an interna-

tional match.

Lightner reasoned that you can't expect to get rich by doubling reliable opponents when they have voluntarily bid a slam. Hence there is no need for an ordinary penalty double in this situation. Instead, the double can be reserved for situations in which you think that an unusual lead will defeat the contract.

West might have led a club or a diamond as a routine lead if there had been no double, since it is usual to lead a suit that your side has bid. After the double, West knew that he was expected to lead a suit that his side had not bid. The choice of a heart was therefore marked.

House Hits Car HOLLYWOOD (UP)-William J. Gerber will find it hard to make his friends back in his hometown of Ottawa, Ill., believe that while he was night-clubbing early Tuesday a house ran into his parked car. The house was being moved to a nearby city when it slid from support beams and crashed into Gerber's car.





BACK WHERE WE STARTED-Shades of Egypt's ancient Queen Nefertiti. Women's hat fashions have completed the cycle, running over about 3,300 years. Left, Ronnie Goodlett models the "latest" in winter hat fashions at a show in London, England. Right, the famous bust of Queen Nefertiti herself, shows her also modeling the "latest" in feminine beaddress.

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