imanitariauism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism." -Albert Schweitzen

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DOGGED

One of 12 Negro high school students, newly integrated at Clinton, Tenn., high school, is dogged by a crowd of hecklers as he walks across a courtyard near the school protected by a police officer. (NEA Telephoto)

Daniel Backers Fail To Get **Box Hearing In Scanda**

FORT WORTH (UP)- Backers [perd's aides could conduct under door open for a court of inquiry a of Sen. Price Daniel failed today, state election laws. They would in the future. at least temporarily, to get a pub- question witnesses and examine "If at any time, we

lic hearing in the box 120 election evidence in public. seandal.

"uiry at this time." Dist. Atty. state laws require the jurors to complished by a court of inquiry, seen anywhere in Mansfield. Howard Fender said after he con- work behind closed dors. we will hold one," he said. crred with two members of Atty. Fender said he "neither promot- Fender said also that grand attorney in Fort Worth, asked

Gen. John Ben Shepperd's staff. ed nor squelched" the idea of a jurors, who recessed Thursday Gov. Allan Shivers Thursday of the Daniel forces, suggested the with Asst. Attys. Gen. Will Davis opened the box 120 stub can which in sight today was a deputy sher- Thursday night. This makes four court of inquiry "so that the peo- and Davis Grant, who flew in was taken into the jury room unple migh know all the facts." from Austin to offer their help in der court orders. Iarrant County Democratic

A court of inquiry is an open the investigation. learing which Fender and Shep- The district attorney left the Chairman Tom Ward certified the MANSFIELD, Tex. (UP) - An As the crowd, in shirt sleeves

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Motorists Take To Highways

CHICAGO (UP)-John Q. Motor-jduring the 1955 Labor Day week instead of in the order in which Negro children involved at Mansis took to the nation's highways end. If the council's estimate is they voted. Daniel Won County today with his family for a last realized, it would break the previtummer holiday fling. ous record of 453 deaths during

Hundreds of thousands of Amer- Labor Day in 1951. icans were expected to jam roads. The council also has revealed located, said they did not vote alrailroads and air lines to observe some sobering statistics for motorthe three-day Labor Day holiday, ists about the nation's highway list. 1.50 For most it meant an end to sum- toll this year.

mer vacations, the return to school It said a record 21,370 persons 1,036 for Yarborough, 26 for Dan- by the Tarrant (Fort Worth) lege, a final picnic or a last died in traffic mishaps during the

ullen Whites **Guarding School** By PRESTON McGRAW (clined' to send state officers to United Press Staff Correspondent Mansfield at the call of an singer Elvis Presley. MANSFIELD, Tex. The More NAACP attorney, and charged "W than 400 sullen white townspeople that the "premature and unwise plied.

guarded all approaches to the efforts" of the NAACP have "creembattled Mansfield high school ated this unfortunate situation at today to prevent six Negro stu- Mansfield."

dents from entering. Guards were stationed all The Negroes are armed with a around the campus to prevent trict attorney, the attorney gen federal court order. But at last Negroes being slipped in by side

County grand jurors have been eral or the grand jury - learn report none had, tried to register. entrances. Students who live out- Ike Says "There will be no court of in- investigating the scandal. But that any public good can be ac- In fact, not a Negro could be side the Mansfield city limits register today. If the Negroes

L. Clifford Davis, the NAACP register it will have to be today. No Trouble Yet Another Negro was hanged in Attorney Homa Hill, a captain public hearing when he conferred until next Thursday, had not night for help, but the only officer effigy on the Mansfield school

> BULLETIN fifth dummy also was found.

county's returns despite the irreg- attorney for the NAACP appealed and big hats, waited silently, a ularities in precinct 120. It was by telegram to U. S. Attorney school bus came up.

discovered, upon examination of General Herbert Brownell today "There comes a bus," the poll list, that some names to "use the facilities of his shouted, "let's go." were listed in alphabetical order office" to protect the rights of

field high schol

Come area, where the precinct is entrance to the school. School Supt. R. L. Huttman Needs Official Request though their names were on the The governor explained at Austin that he would furnish assist-registration problems with

The vote in the precinct was ance only if a request was made students. "So far, there has been no trouble of any kind." he said.

This Elvis? KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - UP - John Fell Stevenson, son of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson,

Who Is

Alignment Indicated

was asked at a conference of Southern Democrats Thursday if he liked rock-n-roll

"Elvis Presley," said the reporter. missed.

"I've never met him."



By WILLIAM GALBRAITH WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi- such an Egyptian act against two TNT equivalent).

A knot of men detached itself dent Eisenhower declared today British officials; the big Anglo-from the crowd and ran toward that Egypt cannot now or in the French military buildup and indi-duced a yield of greater than a the school bus. All of the students future "jeopardize" use of the cations neither Britain nor Egypt megaton, Mr. Eisenhower said an who got off were white and the Suez canal by other nations. Several residents of the Lake iff directing traffic at the men slowly walked back to where the President at the same time Here were the major develop- ic energy commission.

asserted that the United States is ments in the fast-moving situacommitted to a peaceful settle- tion:

was within his office discussing ment of the Suez crisis. Paris - The French cabinet ers since his renomination for the Mr. Eisenhower said he is very called a meeting to hear Defense presidency, Mr. Eisenhower covhopeful that Egypt will accept an Minister Maurice Bourges-Maun. ered a broad range of topics. 18-nation plan to place the canal ory outline further plans for send- There were a number of political

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON -UP- Diplomatic dispatches from Mos-

cow today reported mounting indications of Soviet preparation for "some form of defense alignment" with Egypt in the Suez canal crisis.

Nasser Has Russian

Backing In Monday Talks

By K. C. THALER

The dispatches said that after at "Who?" Stevenson re-lied period of fence straddling Russia

in on the present trouble and expanding the Soviet foothold in the **Reds Set Off** Middle East is too good to be

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser already has Soviet backing in his talks next Monday Atomic with the five-nation Suez canal committee headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon

could stiffen his hand.

By DONALD J. GONZALES Menzies. The new Soviet moves United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)-President

Eisenhower announced today that Menzies Leaves Sunday The Menzies mission leaves the Russians set off another large London Sunday, its task made far atomic explosion in southwest Simore difficult by steadily deterio- beria Thursday morning.

rating relations between Egypt Mr. Eisenhower told a news and France and Britain. conference that the test was The situation was complicated larger than the one conducted in by Egyptian charges of espionage the same area last Friday. The against British diplomats; the ex- American government said last pulsion of two Egyptian diplomats week's test had a yield of less a man United Press Staff Correspondent from Britain in retaliation for than a megaton (1 million tons)

would budge in negotiations on the answer must await further evaluation of information by the atom-

in his first meeting with report-

dip at a favorite swimming spot. first seven months of 1956, topping 2,273 votes out of 72,187 cast. But while the nation observed a the previous mark of 20,739 in festive spirit, enforcement officers 1937. A new record total of highof the country's highway laws be- way deaths, 3,570, also was set in came grim as they prepared to July, exceeding the previous high grapple with holiday traffic and mark of 3,419, also set in 1937. cidents. the 17th consecutive

The National Safety Council es-inated 480 persons would die in traffic mishaps during the three-president. "It should make people Breeders' Field Day day weekend, 35 above the total think before they take chances in 1 45 persons who lost their lives Labor Day traffic this weekend."



A fire which spread from alLean and two units from Pampa, oudder destroyed approximately along with road maintainers and with a show at the Hess Ranch lo- zippers. to sections of grass land on the approximately 50 volunteers from cated one mile south of McLean As the crowd gathered they were vavis Ranch, 11 miles north of nearby ranches and oil field firms, lanreed, Thursday afternoon. pitched in and fought the blaze.

The fire started at approximate 12:30 p.m. as the spudder crew is preparing to melt babbit over flame from a gas line. The fire and with the aid flame from a gas line. The fire and with the di

tio the nearby grass and quickly After the main grass fire was Hess farm and journeyed to the Tiout, the firemen went back along ger football field in McLean where read. Workmen on the well and on a burned-out area and extingueshed they were served Bar-B-Que which ar by drilling rig fought the fire fires which were burning on sever. was prepared by Ralph Thomas of and thought they had it out when al fence posts. Pampa, Flip Breedlove and Pete jumped a canyon and got out of

The fire destroyed rangeland Land both of Clarendon. along a line approximately three The meal, which was served by lock The fire was finally put out at miles in length and 800 yards wide the McLean Lions Club, was doo p.m. after the Lefors fire at the widest point. It came within nated by J. L. Hess and Son of Mcick, two fire trucks from Mc- 20 yards of the drilling rig which Lean and Frank Carter of Pampa.

Final Play Performance Is Tonight

was located 100 yards west of the spudder where the fire originated. day, with Jack Hess doing the mas-The land is owned by James E. ter of ceremony chores, got under-Parker and has been leased way at the field. Jack Roach of Amarillo, past

to Billy Davis for grazing purpos- president of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, soke on "What I

In addition to helping put out Look for in Buying Range Bulls." the grass fire, the Pampa fire de-Roach stated that if he could James Thurber's "The Male Ani- partment answered five other only see one end of a bull he would 1 look at the head in choosing a bull.

"al" opened last night for a two- alarm: Thursday. whit stand at the Senior High The first of the alarms was at He stated that he believed that chool Auditorium in Pampa, and 10.55 a.m. to a grass fire in the too much stress had been put upon. as well received by a small, but 1000 block of S. Finley. No damage obtaining a short bull. Roach statwas reported to any structures in ed that in his country they have thusiastic audience. rough terrain and that he has The performance was run off the area.

erly smoothly with the continuity At 1:20 p.m. the firemen answer-spent too much time getting the I the "Animal" nearly perfect. ed a call to a residence located at short legged bulls off the high cen-This was an admirable achieve- 700 S. Somerville where a short in ters.

nent considering the fact that the electrical wiring resulted in The main speaker of the evehree or four members of the cast a fire. The firemen reported no ning was Dole Chambers, a professor in the animal husbandry dewere on stage for the first time. damage to the house. Paint remover on fire in the partment of Oklahoma A. and M. They all performed like seasoned Home Builders Supply at 312 W. College. He spoke on Dwarfism in roupers. Two curtain calls showed the audience's approval of the Foster resulted in a call at 4:50 cattle.

p.m. Once again no damage was dience that in order for a dwarf to production. In addition to the local audience, recorted. a group of visitors from Canadi-Old tires on fire at 901 Varnon be obtained from one of the paran came over and thoroughly en-Dr. sent the fire trucks rolling at ents.

Jim Terrell, director of the 6:17 p.m. and the firemen were He told of various researches bejoyed the performance. show, was pleased with his first able to keep the fire confined to ing carried on in an attempt to loventure and spoke highly of his the tires.

cate a method of determining those entire cast and staff. Although The final alarm came in at 8:10 cattle that carry the genes which plans are unsettled at this time p.m. when a fire of unknown ori- cause dwarfism in cattle. as to what productions will be gin caused heavy damage to a One of the methods is the X-Ray-

staged in the future, it is certain plumbing shop located on the rear ing of the lumbar vertebrae. By that plans will be made for at least of the J. S. McBride property at the study of the various defects in (See FINAL PLAY, Page 3) 925 Barnard. dwarfs the researchers have learnmain

But Daniel took the county by county sheriff's office Shivers said he was "not in

300 At Hereford

He also told of other methods The field day was sponsored by under study, including insulin inthe Top o' Texas group in coopera- jections. checking head size, and the department of public safety. tion with the Panhandle Hereford the taking of a liver sample. In Breeders Association this year for discussing the liver sample meththe first time.

The field day began Thursday needed to equip the cattle with his own" unless he gets an appeal At the close of his talk. Cham

'More Police' Asked reaffirmed a statement of two terranean. Out - of - town students were days ago that the plan fully re- Nicosia, Cyprus - A battalion spots of the conference: registering in the elementary spects Egypt's sovereignty. school, but the crowd apparently wasn't concerned with that.

ton Thursday, the Egyptian gov- the Mediterranean. at the high school.

Approximately 300 persons at-tended the Annual Field Day of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breed-ers Association in McLean Thurs-ers McLean Shivers Thursday night for "more the President and Secretary of unhappy over France's decision to tion not to barnstorm or whistle-

Egyptian protest, the President can-urged policy of moderation. Homer P. Garrison, director of ments are "talking at cross pur- Indian representative V. K. Krish-Riot Guns Ready Garrison told him. Davis said

od he stated that it looked like we that he was "powerless to act on alized by the Treaty of 1888. from local officers or is ordered

in by the governor himself. Sheriff Harlan Wright is not As the crowd gathered they were served ice cold watermelon and drinks. The men discussed the were asked by various persons in lence, should any break out, Davis Suez canal. perpetuity. It does not mean, he tory atmosphere. equipped to handle any mob vio- said, that other nations own the Cairo - Nasser called in out- or would not do anything specific,

(See SULLEN, Page 3)



HEREFORD BREEDERS' FIELD DAY - Approximately 300 persons attended the Field Day which was sponsored by the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association and the Panhandle Breeders Association near McLean Thursday. The crowd is shown above as they were preparing to eat the Bar-B-Que which was (News photo) served in McLean's Tiger Field at 5:30 p.m.

under international operation. He ing French troops into the Medi- questions but he declined to out line specific campaign plans. High the .

of France's 7th rapid mechanized 1. He thought this government Mr. Eisenhower's statement was division and a company of the and Egypt were talking in cross designed to smooth over what he 10th parachutist division landed purposes in discussing the treaty Huffman said that registration said was an apparent misunder- Thursday and Thursday night, ad- of 1888 concerning the Suez canal. will total about 480 students standing between the United States vance units of big French rein- Mr. Eisenhower said the treaty at the elementary school and 275 and Egypt. In Cairo and Washing- forcements to the eastern end of gave other nations the right to t the high school. Davis tried to appeal to Gov. ton Thursday, the Egyptian gov-the Mediterranean. Washington-U.S. officials were use the canal but not to own it. 2. He repeated his firm inten-

said he thought the two govern- Cairo - Informed sources said to make a major political speech. Shrugs Off 1948 Fear

same thing happened in 1952.

5. Told of some Republican fear

that he might conduct a campaign

of such high level that the 1948

GOP disaster would be repeated,

the President said he would make

sure that the good record of his

administration would be made

forcefully clear to the people. He

said there would be no lack of candor in bringing out every item

of truth, but he would not indulge.

in petty name-calling to which he .

3. Asked whether he would go poses." He said he referred to the na Menon had put Nasser in a canal as a "waterway internation- negotiating mood and won him into such specific areas as the Paover to a "reasonable compro- cific northwest or the midwest The President explained that in mise" approach by convincing farm belt, he said the entire camhis view the treaty gives other him Menzies wants the forthcom- palgn strategy was still in a state nations rights to use the canal in ing talks to be held in a concilia- of planning. He added that it would be foolish to say he would

AFL executive council, saying the

Death Penalty Demanded For **Three Britons**

objects strenuously. By PETER WEBB United Press Staff Correspondent of Mr. Eisenhower's time than any The Suez crisis has taken more CAIRO, Egypt UP - Egypt'i other one problem since he rechief prosecutor will demand the turned to the White House Tuesdeath penalty for three Britons day night from the west coast.

held on spying charges, the news For the third time in two days, paper Al Akhbar reported today. the President late Thursday talk-The three Britons were arrested ed over the Suez crisis with Secthis week on espionage charges retary of State John Foster Duland government sources said they les. The White House insisted hed plotted to overthrow the gov- there was no emergency, but ernment of President Gamal Ab- there was no blinking the fact that the administration was keeping an del Nasser Two British diplomats that extremely close watch on the Suez

Egyptian officials said were im. and new signs that Britain and plicated by the three men under France may use force if the crisis arrest were expelled from Egypt deepens. arest welcome, Britain expelled two Egyptian diplomats Thursday

night tion during and since the Demo-The arrests pluged Anglo-Egyp-The arcests pluged Anglo-Egyp-tian relations to a low ebb even before Nasser could begin nego-tiatione with the five nation Suer

tiations with the five-nation Suez Republican side of the cause, alcommittee on easing the Suez though he is not expected to officially launch his campaign until The men arrested were James about Sept. 15.

Swinburn, business manager of an Early campaigning by the top Arab news agency; Charles. Pit- men on the Democratic ticket tuck, assistant manager of the Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefau-Marconi Telegraph and Radio ver - has given Mr. Eisenhower Company, and James Zarb, a plenty of criticisms to answer di-British business man in Cairo. rectly or indirectly if he desires.





HOW TO TAKE the elements of chance out of a vacain that's too often a gamble for a girl is something Max ctor can talk about. As beauty counselor to many women, an employer who hears too much about holiday flops, as a he-trotter who watches lonely vacationers making mistakes, he comes up with 10 tips which he claims will make those two weeks pay off with more fun.

1. GO ALONE, he advises, if you want to meet men (as what girl- 7. Be friendly even to bores. It'll vecationer doesn't?) Although a show others that you're not standgirl companion is nice to have, offish. Through people who don't when it comes to dates, she'll put quite come up to your standards you in a tandem that'll make men you may meet some who do.

friends twice as hard to win. 8. If oing it alone becomes hard 2. Don't let your interest guide to bear, there's always the hotel you in everything you do. Doing owner's or proprietor's family, what men dote on - sailing, fish- who, if they like you, will introing, boating, playing tennis or golf duce you to other guests or to gives a girl a better chance to their friends.

strike up a friendship with them. 9. Don't stay put at a place that 3. If you have a hobby - paint- offers absolutely no congenial ccming, shell-collecting, stamp-collect- pansionship. Use a little detective ing - ride it on your vacation. work to find one with better pros-You'll meet men who share your pects, even if it means a change in plans and itinerary. interests.

4. Wear a natural looking make- 10. Go on group tours. Even if up and clothes to suit your those old caves are out-right bores, environment. Make-up wise, a touring with a group offers rich girl's best bet is a fluid make-up prospects. And you may pair off foundation, as nearly like her skin prospects. And you may pair off color as, say pink linen shoes, with a VIP (every interesting perdyed to match her dress. An exot- son,)

ic make-up in a corral can scare

wits. A conservative beachcomber had rather be seen with a Moray Preparing Clothes Eel than a girl in a be-sequinned bathing suit and high - heeled For School Takes clogs.

5. Don't allow yourself to be shy Even if you have to grit your teeth and make overtures to people - Time, Imagination Even if you have to grit your teeth give them your magazines and books after you've read them, tip them off to interesting trips - be gregarious. A vacation is no time to go up to your room after dinner with a book.

6. Take an "ice - breaker" on vacation with you. A camera, for go with it. instance, turned on people you'd like to be friendly with is one of the best.

Ice Cream Social Held By HD Club

SKELLYTOWN -- (Special) An ice cream social and lawn parcamp.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor Going over a wardrobe to get elect of Carroll B Ray Jr., was the letter has been opened and cuts aimed at keeping beauty at almost to date time with unwashready for school makes many teen- honored with a shower in the recagers wish they had the budget of reation hall of the Central Baptist a princess and the closet space to Church.

Hoster Preparing a wardrobe for fall, Albert ." for most gals who aren't princess- lan Cole es, takes a measure of cold rea. J. L. Bc son and a pinch of imagination. Baker, T. C. Narron, J. C. Flow-

All of last fall and winter's clothes should be taken out of the garment bags and aired out garment bags and aired out. R. F. McCalip, J. C. Becker; and They should be tried on, one by Misses Mary Ann Becker and Vir-

garments can be remodeled. A Roenfeldt, Mrs. Carroll B. Ray, And that doesn't mean that one by was held by members of the Skellytown Home Demonstration Skellytown Home Demonstration Skellytown Home Demonstration stance, that's now too tight across groom, and Mrs. Ed Flynt. Guests and make it quite all right by Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the bosom, can be make into a sep- were registered by Mrs. J. C. telling the person and adding, "I



Three new products for hair will aid women who want to face fall with a new, glowing coiffure, but who find themselves pressed for time. A new home permanent (left) has an extra-penetrating wave lotion that allows a woman to give herself a



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1956 Shower Presented Manners

Make Friends For Miss Roenfeldt

Miss Joyce Roenfeldt, bride- ing asked to do so. Even though e Mmes. Ed Flynt mil Williams, No-Allen, E. C. Cox, R. L. Ratliff, Paul

one. Since teen-agers do continue to grow up and out, some may be In the receiving line were the to grow up and out, some may be In the receiving line were the to grow up and out, some may be In the receiving line were the to grow up and out, some may be In the receiving line were the to grow up and out, some may be In the receiving line were the to grow up and out, some may be In the receiving line were the ter and sixtles the Frantic Fifties.

Plans For Year's Activities Are Made At First Meet Of Baker PTA Board

Plans for the coming year were Jones, hospitality co - chairmen; made at the meeting of the B.M. Mrs. D. L. Martindale, room rep-Baker Parent-Teacher Association resentative; Mrs. Ed Johnson, executive board Tuesday afternoon safety; Mrs. Jack Robertson, welin the office of John Evans, prin- fare and nursery; Mrs. L. W. Frazier, telephone; Mrs. George ciral.

Mrs. J. H. Trotter, president, Smith, city council representative; opened the meeting by reading a and Mrs. Warren Jackson. letter from the district president Other officers are Mrs. Floyd on the district board of managers Crow, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Selman, publications; Mrs. Boyd Benmeeting to be held in Borger. Plans for the membership drive nett, study groups; Mrs. C. N. the opening day of school were out- Gage, city council representative: lined by Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mrs. Herbert Hyatt and Mrs. Jack membership chairman. She report- Lane, publicity book; Miss Alma,, ed a PTA member will be pres- Wilson, goals; and Mrs. Preston ent in each room and one in each Wallace, radio. hall to enroly members.

Mrs. R. A. Mack, program chair-man, reported on the year's pro- Ready For School! grams, which were accepted by the group. Mrs. Trotter asked that Collared frocks in pretty big and each board member bring an item little sister sizes. to each board session to be sold during Fun Night. She suggested cluded is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16. aprons, pot holders or handker- 18. Size 12, with sleeve, 4% yards

chiefs. of 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast. During a discussion led by Mrs. No. 8421 with PATT-O-RAMA in-Glenn Dearborn, hospitality chair man, it was decided to serve refreshments at each PTA meeting Attending were Mrs. J. H. Troter, president; Mrs. R. A. Mack, vice-president and publicity chair man; Mrs. Evan Jones Jr., secretary; Mrs. Carlos Grissom, histor ian; Mrs. B. J. Lambright, parliamentarian; Mrs. Elmer Darnell,

By ALICIA HART etrating lotion makes it possible budget and finance; Mrs. Glenn Dearborn, hospitality; Mrs. Roy



Dear Grace There is a boy I am interested in. I feel very sorry for him and I wish you could please help me. This boy is six feet one inch tall and his father is always telling him that he is too tall and thin, Ever since he was a small boy people have teased him because he hardly talks to anyone because he is afraid they will make fun of him.

Several times I have spoken to him and he speaks and that is all. I wish you could tell me please how I could make him feel better about his height, and that when speak or smile at him I am

not making fun of him. I am tall myself for a girl but am proud of my height. Maybe he would feel better around me but I never know what else to say to him besides "Hi."

I like him very much and wish that I could let him know. But my brother says because I am cute and the boy isn't very that he would never think I really like him. But to me looks don't mean everything. Its personlity first.



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48th for that. It takes regular applica- ses in giving one's self a perman-Year tion and a good scchedule. ent, but it does reduce the time it Unfortunately, we don't always takes to get the hair up. have even that minute. In every The second product is a water woman's life there comes a day less, rinseless shampoo. Since the when she must borrow a pair of heir isn't wet with water, the alstockings because she was short of cohol in the shampoo is able to dry It is very bad manners to read those 10 minutes to wash lingerie. the hair with the help of a towel

Beauty takes time. Not a lot of ber of curlers and still come out

time all at once, but a minute a with a satisfactory job. This by no

to put the hair up in half the num

The third product is a shampoo

that washes and tints the hair at

the same time, thereby sandwich-

ing two beauty tasks into one op-

another person's mail without be- It shouldn't happen, but it does. in jiffy time. This shampoo will be Here are three new hair prod- a boon to the gal who arrives par even when time has run short. ed hair. It's not designed for regu-They are designed to do the job in lar use and the manufacturer is less time and help one meet the wise to point this out. Good, regudeadline with a letter-perfect coif- lar shampooing is essential to beauty. But this new product will

fure. The first is an extra - powerful probably help a lot of gals get out home permanent. The more pen- of a tight squeeze for time.

NEA Beauty Editor

So many women today when they

hit the fifties are trying so desperately to be young and gay we rime for a touch-up or even a rinse, this product may be an aid.

You see them everywhere, these



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coat around Dr. Gordon

the tube" Miller D.C.

means a general weakness or

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If your arm was partially

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12 E. Francis, just returned from worth, chamber manager said. J. S. Klepper, 410 N. West. visit with relatives and friends in The survey, which has been un- Chief of Police Jim Conner re- On this particular demonstrafilo Molter of Charlotte, N.C., who also accompanied them on heir trip where she met relatives Leon Fain chairman of the Avi. and Leon Flexer of New York

he had never seen before. Miss Marie Roberts received her senior stripe today in the Univerity of Oklahoma School of Medi-

Hood Wants

Should 'Credits' At Start **Of Shows Be Left Out?**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Aline Mosby to be billed in Omaha. is on vacation. Today's guest col-

tary of the Screen Writers Guild the actors and hair stylists in the Mr. Greenhouse d of America, on a current contro-TV credits. In fact, TV producers of injuries received in an automo-

If the law of diminishing returns By KEN ENGLUND ever sets in where stars' astron- Zybach community in Wheeler In all the cuts will mean a loss upper floors of the hospital. Written for the United Press HOLLYWOOD (UP) - I believe and the star system wanes with every thinking member of the inexpensive newcomers taking World War II and was a butcher nually. movie industry is all for paring the main title on movies down to the essential credits.

sibility. I think most of Hollywood's And what's wrong with the bill. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse motion picture theatres. It means

creative talent will be eager to ing of Paddy Chayefsky's of Pampa, two brothers, T. A. of that on admission tickets of 90 see eliminated or relegated to an "Marty," in Omaha - or Fresno Mobeetie and A. G. of McLean; cents or less there will be no 10 end title such bores as "Hair where Bill Saroyan's name sells and one sister, Mrs. Verna Callon per cent federal tax collected. Un-Styles by Peter Pan," "Talcum tickets and, incidentally, so does of Wheeler. Powder Supplied for the Saddles mine in my wife's hometown of Burial was in the Zybach Ceme-

by Mennen" or "Without the De- Waupaca, Wis., where I am very tery under the direction of the Walpartment of Sanitation of Bleed- big, ing Gums, Wyo., This Picture Could Not Have Been Made."

However, most screenwriters like myself take exception to a campaign in Hollywood that centers around the idea that ony the dr. and Mrs. L. K. Fuller of Mc-in announce the birth of a School of Nursing. She is the upter Carle Ann methics and Mrs. School of Nursing. She is the ture, and that the technicians is Gatting Gun's' Step-Child

> By HARMAN W. NICHOLS fighter, was fired at the rate "I don't know whether the sound United Press Staff Correspondent 4,000 rounds a minute and can man wants to be billed in Oma-ABERDEEN, Md. UP - The zipped to do twice that many ha - but we writers do. Just as officer got up and said into the if occasion demands. George Kaufman wants billing on mike: "Cotton up your ears, folks, The Vulcan eliminates the errat

"Silk Stockings" on a breakin a cannon is about to go off." ic recoil you get when you have To Civilization date in New Haven, and Paddy A cannon sure did and scored a several guns. The idea was to get Cayefsky wants credit on "The direct hit on a beat up old Navy a gun that can spot an enemy jet Catered Affair" on TV and on the "Hellcat" plane left over from a few hundred yards and knock it VANCOUVER, B.C. (UP)- A

ive, are to spend the Labor Day bek end in Oklahoma City, Okla., ternoon of five members of the right to credit since the days of the gasoline and, of course, was the most power- of the Gatling gun, which revolu-killed 15 of 22 persons aboard at

inter they plan to attend the Na-inal Air Show. They will also sit Jack D. Walker, Mrs. Vos-tr's brogher, who is a former to committee of the Cham-tr's brogher, who is a former to committee of the Cham-strong to committee of the Cham-strong to committee of the Cham-the Greek playwrights. And I'm sure that if Bill Shakespeare were alive today, he, too, would want Up came a billow of black to course, was tr's brogher. who is a step-child the Greek playwrights. And I'm sure that if Bill Shakespeare were alive today, he, too, would want Up came a billow of black to course, was tr's brogher. who is a step-child the Greek playwrights. And I'm sure that if Bill Shakespeare were alive today, he, too, would want Up came a billow of black to course. The new weapon is a step-child the Gatling gun, which revolu-tionized firepower. Richard J. Gat-the CPA rescue plane—carrying The CPA rescue plane-carrying

doctors, nurses and medical supsmoke that looked like the bloom

Except for speeding things up plies-landed Thursday night on from an H-bomb running sidewise. We shouldn't be given potential there haven't been too many im. the Cold Bay Airfield runway enemies any information, but provements since. To be correct, which the ill - fated, Tokyo-bound there is no secret about the fact only three. After all these years airliner undershot Thursday mornthat the "Vulcan," so-called, is the the new things add up to a rotat- ing.

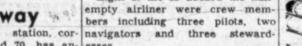
fastest and the bestest we have ing cluster of six barrels, an ex- CPA officials expected the resfor knocking over today's super- ternal power source and an elec- cue plane to return here this sonic aircraft. tric drive. morning.

It's a 20-millimeter job with a We had a little briefing here. The officials said the bodies of When Mr. Gatting added an elec- all 15 persons killed in the crash a bit circuitous it is in reality al- into the theft of a '49 Ford Wednes- nism. It even works in tempera- tric motor to his gun in 1893, the had been recovered. One of the Ir and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, most a straight line, E. O. Wedge- day night which is owned by Mrs. tures as low as 70 degrees below new version spit out 3,000 rounds seven survivors was kept tempoa minute. rarily in Alaska.

This new Vulcan can spit 'em The doomed airliner, a fourthahoma City, Okia. With them derway the last few days, reveals a ported this morning that the two tion, the "cannon" poured in 60 out at an incredible speed. In a engine DC6B, was scheduled to re-Mrs. Townsend's sister, Mrs. great deal of interest in the propos- persons who allegedly stole the au-hunks of lead in less than three minute it can shoot more bullets fuel at Cold Bay, a remote U.S. than an infantry company of 400 air base at the lower end of the men can shoot in 20 seconds. Alaskan peninsula. Making a sec-

Leon Fain, chairman of the Avi. and Leon Flexer of New York mounted on the Air Force's F-104 I saw it and I believe what they ond approach at the airstrip, the say about the new Vulcan. I hope plane suddenly burst into flame it never is aimed at me. and barrelled into bleak tidal mud

Local Station In



flats 31% miles south of the run-

Eight of the 22 aboard the half-

The survivors, four of whom



Cyprus Gunfights Dividend

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)-Four Directors of Celanese Corpora-tion of America today declared a WASHINGTON (UP)- Two tax reductions go into effect at mid-tight in Nicosia, Cyprus (UP)-Four tion of America today declared a persons were killed during a gun-dividend of 12-½ cents a share on The TV producers always make roll B. Ray and Dr. E. Douglas reductions go into effect at mid-night tonight, but the general public probably won't notice them a when extremists tried to free a 25, to holders of record Sept. 7. Cypriot prisoner. The board also voted regular

versy in Hollywood — Should the "credits" at the beginning of writer than Hollywood. The bile accident one mile south and three miles west of Tulia last Wedtax exemption on short haul trans- der soldier escort. The prisoner stonk. Both preferred stock divibroke free and dashed toward the dends are payable Oct. 1 to hold-

ers of record Sept. 7. to the treasury of revenue esti- Police, troops and Cypriot ex-Mr. Greenhouse was a veteran of mated at some \$66 million an- tremists began firing.

One police sergeant was shot Two extremists were shot by po- dead. The amusement tax decrease lice. A hospital nurse was killed

He is survived by his parents, was designed principally to help when she was hit by a wild bullet. Read the News Classified Ads



MGM film.

discuss mutual interests in secur-Irs. Kirby Walter." Worth. Ir, and Mrs. Emmet Gee are ving this afternoon to spend the or Day weekend with their son hard Gee and his family in through Lawton, Okla, Duncan, Still Being Investigated

hard Gee and his family in through Lawton, Okla., Duncan, West City, Okla. Okla., and on to Dallas and Fort Investigation is still being made Worth. While this route may seem by the Pampa police department sik-barreled rotary firing mecha-

ation Committee has urged all City. They are in the Air Force ation Committee has urged all members of the chamber who have received questionnaires to re-turn them as early as possible so

that the committee will leave as Conner reported that Mrs. Klep- British Liner

sent with their application. Bail Cut has been proposed, it is assumed tomobile.

zero.

Fact is, the new weapon, to be

much material as possible to pre-against the two youths if they LONDON (UP) —An explosion Car Giveaway

Although no definite schedule would pay for damages to the au- rocked the British liner Himalaya Trimble's Humble station, cor- navigators and three stewardin the western Mediterranean to- ner highways 60 and 70, has an- esses.

prices is expected. The tax cut. lace Funeral Home of Tulia. like a similar one in 1954, is aimed at helping theater operators, particularly those in small

V.C. Greenhouse

held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Cen-

tral Baptist Church with Rev. Car-

Funeral services for Virgil Clay Greenhouse, 629 N. Hobart, were In Effect

He was born Dec. 7, 1919, in the portation tickets.

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Services Held

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towns and neighborhoods, to cushion their falling incomes, which have been increasingly depressed since the coming of television

til now and since 1954, the tax-

free minimum has been 50 cents.

However, ho lowering of movie

Two Tax

Reductions

Plane Returns Crash Survivors

that such a route would include an The airmen are being NEW YORK (UP) - Charles early morning flight to Dallas, re- the police department until a The headquarters of the penin- along with 100 other service sta- were reported seriously injured, Woppy) Carlino, one of six East turning late that afternoon, there- check of their identity and state- sular and oriental line here said tions over Texas, in giving away included four crew members and ide Hoodlums under arrest with by giving business men several ments made to the officers are one person was killed and about a a 1956 Cadillac Eldorado de Se- three passengers. derworld czar Johnny Dio for hours for conducting business and completed.

e acid blinding of columnist Vic- returning home that evening. Riesel, appeals today for re- The five members of the avia- FINAL PLAY Action of his \$100,000 bail. tion committee who will be pres-Carlino appeared to be the only ent at today's meeting are Leon tember of the Dio "braintrust" Fain, C. R. Hoover, Frank Culber- three more shows before the year vscused of masterminding the son, O. K. Gaylor, and E. O. is out. An in Wedgeworth.

ig to leave the comparative sanc-SULLEN # uary of jail.

The ex-convict appears in Fedbeas corpus.

ith Joseph Peter Carlino, alias Signs Warn Negroes scph Pilo, accused by the FBI Signs around the school grounds being the "contact" man in the said: "Black Man Stay Out, Dead "Joseph Pilo" Carlino, a three- Damed." Two Negroes were in the United States every year. me loser, was known to be "sing- hanged in effigy in two nights. g his head off" in hopes of es- U.S. District Judge Joe Estes in Dallas refused to consider a moping a life prison term. Condolfo Miranti, named as the tion delaying for a year his order linger man" in the case, was that the school be desegregated. inger man, in the case, was loved from Manhattan's federal tention headquarters Thursday > Nassau County Jail at Mineola, in Long Island. FBI agents are constint visitors.

onstant visitors.

nurder of Abraham Telvi, the Fifth Circuit Court, which told mail time thug who was hired for Judge Estes to order the Negroes 1,000 to fling acid into Riesel's admitted.

ace on July 28. Claim Inconvenience Fears of gangiand vengeance This Judge Estes did Monday. upparently have silenced "Woppy" He said Thursday he could not arlino, Charles Tuso, Nick stay his desegregation order bebrando and Johnny Dio's brother cause he was acting under a ommy. All are accused with judgment from a higher court. ohnny Dio of masterminding and The Negroes claim they want to "dering Riesel's "acid bath." attend the Mansfield school be-"Noah L. Braunstein, Johnny cause under segregation they have ake the \$100,000 bail because go. One Negro, Charles Moody John can't pay the premium." said he wanted to play football Braunstein also said that Johnny on the Mansfield high team.

crous" as the FBI and police Moody, wants to enter two other Jaim him to be.

The Canadian province of Al- eager as she once was and would berta now produces about 240,000 discuss the situation with Davis. varrels of oil a day from more It was later that Davis appealed to Shivers for more police. than 4,000 wells.

(Continued from Page 1) al Court today on a writ of gry crowd of 200 white townspeo- let alone rookles. ple Thursday at the school, No

Carlino was not to be confused Negro children registered.

Coons Are Best;" "Nigger Be pulpwood are transported to mills

The G-men were apparently at-empting to gather enough evi-lence to accuse Dio also of the Colored People appealed to the

to order the school immediately

o's attorney, said the convicted to attend Fort Worth schools and ckets boss would not try to it takes them all day to come and

Jo was "neither wealthy nor dan- His mother, Jimmie Irene children in the school. She indicated Thursday she was not as

dozen injured. (Continued from Page 1)

An interesting note is that Directhe main storage room. tor Terrell refused to allow any prompting of any sort from the wings. A most unusual idea for through. The Himalaya will invate late scheduled stop at Malta late Thursday night or early morning tor Terrell refused to allow any to unload casualties in need of Another showing is scheduled to hospital treatment, the company night at the High School Auditor- said.

The liner was on a regular pas ium starting at 8:00 p.m. senger cruise on the Australian More than 27,000,000 cords of run via the Suez Canal. The turbine - powered Himalaya is one of Britain's newest and largest liners. It was launched in

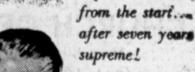
Brazil's coffee crop normally ac- 1949. counts for more than one-half the Read The News Classified Ads world's supply.

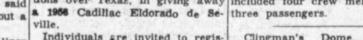
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dozen injured. The 27,955-ton passenger liner had just passed the Straits of Gi-braitar on a voyage from London had just passed the Straits of Gi-braitar on a voyage from London

The drawing for the automobile Highest mountain in the east The shipping line said the ex- will take place October 3 in Waco ern United States is Mount Mit plosion occurred in the hold near at the Heart o' Texas fair. chell, 6,684-foot peak.





DANCE To the Music of VAL COMO Saturday, Sept. 1, 9-12:30 MOOSE HOME Admission \$1.00 Per Person We Specalize In Dinners & Steaks





A new "four hundred" that rejects racial exclusiveness has been created in the American Baptist Convention, according to Miss Bernice Cofer, director of Christian Friendliness of the American Baptist Convention. Miss Cofer reported to fifty-five home missions executives who met at Green Lake. Wisconsin, that there are 400 churches that have both Negro and white members on their rolls or in church activities. These churches are spread throughout the American Baptist Convention. A questionnaire was sent to all American Baptist pastors by Miss Cofer.

Miss Marylin Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Watson, of Anchorage, Alaska, is now at a language school in Japan before beginning her service there as a missionary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions. A native of the State of Washington, Miss Watson attended the University of Omaha (Nebraska) and North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. While in college she roomed with a Japanese girl, and this association, she says, changed her thinking from missionary service express its gratitude to a man in Africa to service in Japan. Con- whose family helped make their sequently, when she was accepted trade profitable. The association as a missionary, she asked for ap- will present its annual "pickle pointment to Japan. Miss Watson's award" to the Earl of Sandwich,



Receives Pickle Award White Supremacy Leader CHICAGO (UP)-The National Pickle Packers Association will Served Restraining Order

Rev. Carver

o'clock morning service. entitled, "He Called Himself Chief, But He Wasn't Bragging," I Timothy 1:15.

Rev. M. H. Hutchinnoh. pestor. Sun-day Services: 10:10 a m. Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching: 8:00 p.m., Ev-cning Service. Wednesday: 4:00 p.m., Mid-week Service. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH ning worship hour will be, "A Woman's Place In the Church," I Timothy 2:9-12. Baptismal services will be conducted at the beginning of the evening worship hour. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Tuesday, the Brotherhood of the church will have its monthly supper meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Ross Buzzard, president, has an-nounced that the young men from the church going to college this fall will be apartic. the church going to college this fall will be special guests. Calvin

Conference Saturday. The Confer- meet at 11:30 a.m., followed by a ence begins at 10 a.m. with two luncheon at noon. Mrs. O. D. Burence begins at 10 s.m. with two luncheon at noon. Mrs. O. D. Bur-speakers. At 11:45 a.m. lunch will be and Mrs. Pernal Scoggin will J. M. Glipatrick, minister. Sunday be served in the back of the be in charge of the program. The church for all those attending. At 1 p.m. all will assemble in the au-ditorium to hear two other speak.

The speakers will be Dr. Jimmy Mercer, an evangelist from Min-neapolis, Minn., who is holding a revival; Rev. Paul Fitch of the Evangelical Methodist Church in Pampa, Also, a character in the six graded obtion Pampa, Also, a character in the six graded obtion (1990) Will meet at 7 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal will be at 8:30 p.m. Choir enrollment day will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6. On that (2000) N. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday (2000) M. Frost revival; Rev. Paul Fitch of the held on Thursday, Sept. 6. On that Evangelical Methodist Church in Pampa. Also, a chaplain from Amarillo Air Force Base, a for-mer pastor of the Community Church, Rev. Carl Moorhead. Everyone is invited, Godwin said. And right from the Content of the Content Everyone is invited, Godwin said. and girls from the Celestial, Cher-

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST ub, Carol and Chapel Choirs. Re-hearsals for the choirs will begin the following week. The church will honor its young people going away to college with and the service. CHURCH OF CHARTS COLLECTION Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Behuwa: 11:0' a.m., Sunday Service. Service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 and Wednesday: store Hours: 2 to 4 and Wednesday: store Hours: 2 to 4 and Wednesday is the service.

a supper at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. L. J. Zachry on Friday, Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. All members of the Young People's Department are in-vited. Young People's Department are in-young People's Department

service.

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LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH SIT N. Neison Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday School at 3:45 a.m., Morning Worshin 11 a.m., B.T.U. Services, 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. LIGHTHOUSE ASSEMBLY OF GOT

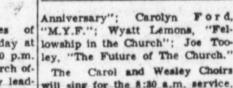
Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. 1124 Wilcox St.

Sunday services: 5:45 a.m., Sunda school, 11 a.m., preaching and wo ship service; 7 p.m., young people meeting: 7:30 p.m. evangelistic serv ice. Tuesday sitternoon: 1:30. Women Council. Thursday night: 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. We give a cordiu welcome to everyone to attend the: services.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sund-services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schus I la.m., preaching service: 4:36 p.m training service: 7:30 p.m., pr-achi service. Wednesday service: 7 p.m Bible study and prayer meeting.

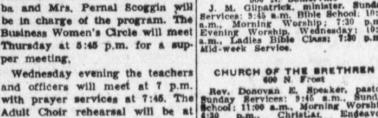
Bible study and prayer meeting. PAMPA BIBLE CHURCH -Tempotary Location in Union Hall on Brown St. Albert G. Stroh. minister. Sunday services 110 a.m., Sunday School: 1 a.m., morni-- worship: 7:30 p.m. evening service. Midweek service Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 1020 Frederic Rev. L. L. Cook. pastor. Sunday services, 3:45 a.m.: Sunday Schweil 11 a.m.; preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Nednesday services, 7:30 p.m.



All three worship services of First Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by the church of ficials with Sam Begert, lay lead-er, presiding. Fifteen officials will Subscription of the size and service. Subscription of the size and service. Subscription of the size and service at s p.m. Wednesday avening Subscription of the size and service at s p.m. Wednesday avening Subscription of the size and service at s p.m. Services Tuesday. Thursday and Fri-the size and service at s p.m. Services and service at s p.m. Services and service at s p.m. Services and services at services at services and services at services at services and services at serv

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At Church



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Officials To

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ub, Carol and Chapel Choirs, Re-

father is the Territorial climatolo- 82-year-old British nobleman, gist for Alaska, and she says that whose ancestor reputedly invented "people ask the weatherman the the sandwich-the natural habitat of the nickle. craziest questions

ITTE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Lefors Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz and Norma returned recently after va-cationing in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nissouri, Kansas, Colorado and Killer Lake with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson and family. Mrs. Jack on is thelr daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Jackson and family. Mrs. Jack Alaska, surprised their parents tion of 12 Negro students into the history. son is their daughter.

home of the D. M. Jones family fors and their Grandparents Mr. Assistant Attorney General Wal-recently, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy of 321 N. ter E. Fischer, school principal recently, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy of 321 N. ter E. Fischer, school principal had to travel to adjoining coun-Marlowe and daughter of Frank- Starkweather, Pampa, Sunday af- J. D. Brittain Jr. and others im- ties. Taylor last January ordered Marlowe and daughter of Frank-Starkweather, Pampa, Sunday at J. D. Brittain Jr. and Knoxville lin, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. ternoon with a telephone party Burkett and son of Clayton, N.M.: The party was held at 5:30 p.m. again to petition U.S. District the integration under authority of the U.S. Supreme Court desegre-Mrs. W. H. Harris of Elk City, in the home of the Z. H. Mundy's. Judge Robert L. Taylor to order gation rulings. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell Refreshments of turkey sandwiches Kasper's arrest for contempt. "I don't know what we're going

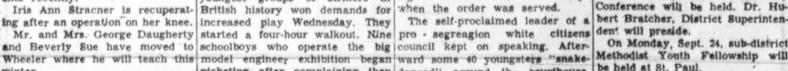
Picketing Pays Off

and girls from Panhandle and Mrs. and eskimo pie were prepared and the party stood listening for the to do unless we can get some out. Coming Events Ethel Smith of McLean. Ethel Smith of McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers of Holloway Station are at home af-ceived to stand by for Alaska. The said. "What can you do with 500 At St. Poul D. M. Jones journeyed to Mt. talked one at a time. The Sgt. Bis

Vernon on business recently. hop's family were on extension The Woodrow Ham family has lines in Fairbanks and enjoyed the

moved to Beeville. round table visit. Mrs. Helen Lette and E. C.

spent the week end in Fairview, Okla., visiting Mrs Lette's paryoungest groups of strikers in ing from the courthouse steps Board Meeting and First Quarterly ents recently.



picketing after complaining they danced" around the courthouse, be held at St. Paul. winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coberly and had to work all day and never blocking traffic. family attended the Gulf picnic saw the show. Harassed school- The incident followed a day of held at Huber Park in Borger last master Reginald Lee gave in and tension and sporadic disorders in-

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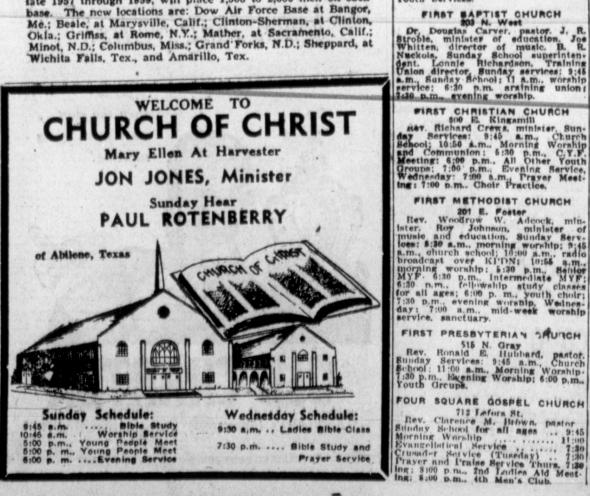


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SCATTERING OUR AIR PUNCH-The U.S. Air Force has named 10 bases where Strategie Air Command bomber units will be stationed under a new dispersal plan. Idea is to reduce the Command's vulnerability to attack by correcting the present "overcrowded" base situation: The moves, to take place from late 1957 through 1859, will place 1,500 to 2,000 men on each base. The new locations are: Dow Air Force Base at Bangor, Me.; Beale, at Marysville, Calif.; Clinton-Sherman, at Clinton, Okla .: Griffiss, at Rome, N.Y .: Mather, at Sacramento, Calif .; Minot, N.D.; Columbus, Miss.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Sheppard, at Wichita Falls, Tex., and Amarillo, Tex.



By DONALD K. FERGUSON United Press Staff Correspondent CLINTON, Tenn. (UP) —Police served a federal restraining order Wednesday night on a white su-Wednesday night on a white su-Nuclei to the music for the morning serv-the music for the morning services. Byron Byars will direct mu-the music for the morning services. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

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EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH 1101 S. Wells Paul Matthews Fitch, pastor. Sun-day services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school supt. Cecil McCarrell. Morning worship service, 11 a.m. Evaneglistic service, 130 p.m. Wed-resday prayer metting service, 5 p.m. Meeting now in the Seventh I Adventist Church Building 320 N. Purviance 8. B. Malone, pastor. Sunday, -ices begins 3:45 a.m. Preschim 11:00 a.m. Communion served Sunday of each month.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE 333 S. Starkweather Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday Bervices: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Workhip, 11 a.m.; Broadcast éver KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Young Peo-ples Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Wor-hip, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meet-ing every Tuesday evening. Evensel-into services at 7:46 p.m. esch Thurs-fay and Friday Bunday of each month. SALVATION ARMY NII E. Albert Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seaso, r manding officers. Sunday service. a.m., Sunday School; II a.m. Ho Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps. Cadel p.m., Y.P.L.; 8:00 p.m., Far-Meeting Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Fre-Meeting Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Fre-Meeting, Open Air Meetings; 3:00 p. Meeting, Open Air Meetings; 3:00 p. Sunday; 7:00 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p. Saturday. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Bibla school; 11 a.m., presching; 8 p.m., evening wor-ship, Wednesday; 8 p.m., midweek service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST C. Herbert Lowé, pastor, Saluri Sabhath Services; 9:30 n.m., Saluri School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Servi-Youth Volunteer Missionary Servi-heid one hour before sundown Salu-day, Tuesday; 8 p.m., Midweek min-er and study services.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 S. Cuyler J. E. Neeley. pastor. Sunday serv-tess: 8:30 a.m. radie breadcast over KPAT: 9:46 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band i Youth Group; 7:30 p.m., Evangellstic Services. Wednesday; 1:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday: 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

BT. MARK'S METHODIST CMUR (Colored) 408 Eim Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunda Bervices: 9145 a.m., Sunday St 10:55 a.m., Morning Worklip D.m. Epworth League; 7:30 Evening Workhip, Wadneeday b.m., Prayer Meeting.

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CHURCH 707 W Browning Rev. William E. West, rector. R. day services: 8 a.m., Holy Commu-ion: 9.30 a.m., church school; 11 a. family Encharist; 6:30 p.m., Y froup meets. Monday: 7,30 p.m., 13 Scout Troop meets. Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a. women's suutilary (Ist, Ind, 4th) p.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Follow-supt. Mrs, Followell, church sected

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 E. Kingamill Rev. Richard Crews. minister, Sun-day Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:56 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion; 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F. Meeting: 5:00 p.m., Elvening Service, Wednesday: 7:90 a.m., Prayer Meet-ing: 7:00 p.m., Churches,

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, min-ister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education, Sunday Serv-less: 8:20 a.m., morning workhip; 9:45 a.m., church school; 10:00 a.m., radio broadcast over KiPDN: 10:55 a.m., morning worship: 5:30 p.m., Schlor MYF: 6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF; 6:30 n.m., fellowship study classes for all ages; 6:00 p.m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, Wednes-day: 7:00 a.m., mid-week worship service, sanctuary. 400 N. Zimmers Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor. Bob H Nunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Mre Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Trainling U 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship Pervi 6.00 p.m. Midweek Praver service; 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 P ay: 7:00 a.m., 1 ervice, sanctuary.

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Children Frightened Authorities said they expected West's number was up because it Authorities said they expected some of the Negro children par-ticipating in the first integration of a state-operated school in Ten-nessee were too frightened by the demonstrations to return. Authorities said they expected was too easily recognized. West, 30, was arrested at a check cash-ing firm when he tried to pass a bad check for \$58.58. He was sen-tenced to 16 months in prison "Several of them have been Wednesday after admitting he demonstrations to return. threatened and of course were this month, each for \$58,58. impressed by the ruckus," Fisch-

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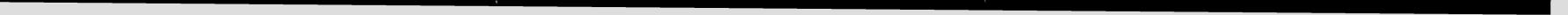
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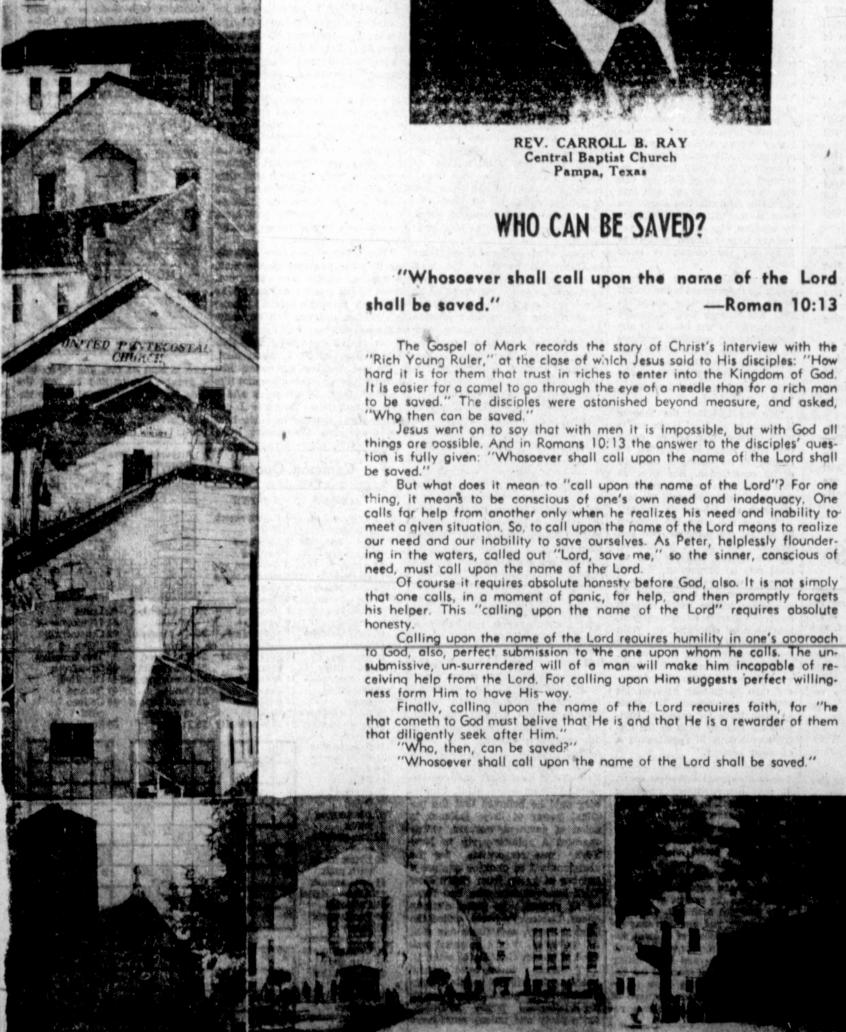
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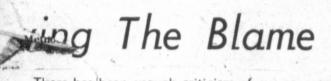
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There has been enough criticism of our government school system generally, to convince a great many peopte that something is radically wrong with the business of educating Johnny and Mary. The facts, as they appear, and are even admitted by certain teachers and educators, point to a gross inadequacy in our schools. We agree. Our government schools are inadequate.

The next step in the critique is to fix the blame. And here a curious phenomenon has developed. The parents of many a non-reading, non-disciplined elemenfory school child declare stoutly that the schools are at foult.

But the representatives of the National Education Association, backed by innumerable tax-supported savants from the ivy coated league, say that the parents are to blame for the dismal picture. Practically any meeting of the PTA, the NEA or its state branches, will contain "at least one period in which parents generally and specifically are reviled and abused and held up as the horrible example of how not to raise or educate children.

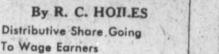
Now we don't want to whitewash parents. There is no doubt that many of them have not and perhaps will not perform their proper duties with respect to their offspring. But there is a good, sound reason for this lack. It was only a few years ago that these same parents were going through government schools themselves. Apparently, when they were students, little if anything was done to instill in them the correct sense of responsibility.

Thus we see a growing amount of irresponsibility being passed from one generation to the next. But the matrix for the shortcomings is in the government school system itself.

Of course there are any number of parents of fine children who went to government schools and who overcame their governmentally induced handicaps. But, obviously, some have been unable to do so. And there are even some who don't yet recognize the lack of a sound moral base on which to build their lives.

But the fact must be rather apparent to any honest and sincere parent, that the government school system has expanded in every way within recent years. It must also be apparent that there is a well-backed movement within these schools to cause them to become more and more responsible for the students. Parents are relegated an ever smaller portion of responsibility. The government schools want and demand more and more of each child's time and attention, and more and more of each Jaxpaver's money

It could well be that all parents won't assume responsibility, even with the politicians out of the picture. Nonetheless, they will have the opportunity, and they will not be prevented from it by government force and "coercion. Further, it will never be possible for parents to learn responsibility so long as there is a government agency to assume it for them. One does not learn to swim by fearing to get in the water. The only way to swim is to get wet all over. Parents must not be prevented from Itaking and keeping their full responsibility with respect to their children, regardless of their several abilities or "lacks. Since the government school wants and demands full responsibility, how can it insist that its failures can be laid at the doorway of the very persons who are being replaced by the system? Frankly, we are getting just a little tired of the "constant insistence that parents are at fault. If they hare, it is because of their own lack of instruction. And If there is a lack in their instruction, that, too, can be traced directly to this monolithic, politically dominated -educational institution.



In the last issue I was discussing how what is produced should be distributed, as set forth by Alfred P. Haake in his book, "Faith and Fact." Then he has a chapter on wages - the distributive shares that should go to wage earners.

He starts the chapter by stating that labor constitutes about 85 per cent. I think he should qualify this by saying that current labor constitutes about 85 per cent of production. But as a matter of fact, labor of one kind or another, present and past labor, constitutes 100 per cent or nearly so. The value of lumber or minerals before they are discovered or accessible is nil. It is the labor of discovering them and making them accessible that gives them value. Haake comments on the part that should go to current labor as fol-. . . In searching for a fair

lows:

basis and measure of the reward on payment for the services of labor, we face an apparent paradox. In order to lift the standard of living for the workers we want high wages. But, in order to enable the workers to buy more of the things that constitute that higher level of living we want the prices of commodities to be low. So we have the interesting contradiction of raising wages without raising the costs of which wages are about 85 per cent. And, even though we took away all of the payments to other factors in production we could not raise wages at a given level of productivity without increasing costs and consequent prices. The diminishing use of tools which would follow such a policy would lower the productivity of workers and make impossible the wages they were already receiving

Management The go-Between

Fair Enough "This problem is the more important when we realize that the entire economy is essentially a . + Fat wet mechanism for exchanging the products of labor. To put it crudely, we all live by taking in each other's washing. The man who produces shoes, even though he sells those shoes for money, is readily exchanging the shoes for bread and other things he needs for a living. So with all other workers. The real employer of the shoe-maker is not the management of the shoe 'actory. The real employer is the customer who buys the shoes, the other workers who pay for those shoes with the things which they produce and transier in exchange for the shoes. Management is really the go - between which organizes the machinery

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... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President. Spiritual Mobilization As Gerald Heard points out, in the English language, the word that designates man's will is the same word that indicates future tense

This seems to signify, he suggested, that, as man wills, so will be the future; and this is truein a measure. But, he added, it is not completely true.

The whole truth is that, as God SAN FRANCISCO - Harry Lun- Now Hall's regional union is wills, so will be the future-subdeberg, the president of the anti- subsidiary of Lundeberg's mother ject, of course, to man's limited Communist sailors of the A.F. of union which is chartered by the ability to defy and violate God's L. is a fierce enemy of Joe Cur- A.F. of L. as the Seamen's Interwill. But man's aberrations are ran, the president of the C.I.O.Sail- national Union, But the subsidiarpuny and transient compared to ors' Union which was a Commun- ies, seven in all, have absolute authe eternal majesty of God's plans ist, pro-Soviet apparatus through- tenomy. So, if Hall wants to co--which can never be thwarted for long. And whatever of permanence

Hence, it is only as man's will

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that the human will actually has

a part in building the enduring future. The house built on the sand

of man's sinful will soon collapses

but the house built upon the rock

of God's holy will endures forever.

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National Whirligig BY RAY TUCKER The Grumbling Within =

WASHINGTON - Post - conven- to capture urban votes, But, polition conferences generate the sus- tics being a human rather than a picion among many important mathematical and academic enter-Democrats that they may have prise, his philosophy may be neumade a major blunder when they tralized by his definitely nonmetnominated Senator Estes Kefauver ropolitan personality.

The Democratic Party

over Senator John F. Kennedy in People usually vote for the man a year when the Vice Presidential rather than his ideas. Kefauver, nominees of both parties will oc- in appearance, mannerisms and cupy an unusually glaring spot- speech, is not a "city boy," and boasts of it.

light Stevenson's weakness in great In nominating the lanky, drawindustrial centers was disclosed in ling and pedestrian Tennessean, the Democrats deliberately direct- the 1952 contest. His wit and ined their appeal to the farm states, tellect and ability charmed listenwhich had evidenced no kinship ers in Carnegie Hall, but not in with Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1952 Madison Square Garden. He carcontest or in the 1956 primaries. ried hardly a city of more than It was the agricultural delegations 300,000 population from coast to which started the convention bank- coast.

wagon rolling for Kefauver after the Bostonian seemed to hold the nomination in his hands. nomination in his hands. As pointed out here recently, the 1952 resistance to him. But it is Democrats figure that they can a gamble.

win with a combination of South- It is possible, too, that Kefauern and Border states, the corn- ver's presence on the ficket may wheat-cattle belt and one or two lose several Southern states, which great states of composite industri- gave Kennedy such strong and sural and agricultural character - prising convention support, in view Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana. of the Al Smith episode of unhappy They patterned their strategy af- memory. Thus, in view of all ter that which re-elected Harry S. three factors - Tarm improveand Southment, urban prejudice Truman in 1948. ern defection - Senator Kefauver

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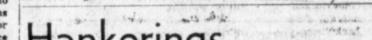
Ironically, farm conditions be- may be a handicap in many ways gan to show improvement almost instead of an asset.

on the eve of the Democratic con-| Senator Kennedy would undoubtvention. Prices for basic crops edly have won the second - place were moving up, and they may spot, if it had not been for his continue their climb right to Elec- ballot against high, 'firid, 'farm tion Day, with several assists price supports. He voted his con from Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, victions, as he always does, be-Thus, Ketauver's expected strength cause he felt that continued acin this area may diminish to the cumulation of unsalable surpluses vanishing point in terms of votes. was a blind and foolish policy.

On the other hand, the tall Ten-bessean is not a popular figure Rayburn - Johnson leadership on essean is not a popular figure Rayburn - Johnson n the great cities. The politicians, Capitol Hill on a major issue. But including the doorbell ringing, pre- he was also expressing the senti-cinct workers, recall his excoria- ment of millions of urban consumtion of their leaders and organiza- ers against high retail prices for tions during his televised crime- food. Stevenson and Kefauver favor 100 per cent parity, which may and-politics expose.

Nor do his appearance and de- hurt them in the cities." livery, so unlike any political per-| Senator Kennedy's book, "Proconality they have experienced, ex- files in Courage," has been a bestcite the clubhouse crowd or metro- seller for many weeks."It' recounts how several members of Congress politan audiences. sacrificed political rewards and

Kefauver's ultraliberal attitude careers for sake of principle. Peron labor, civil rights and racial haps he should add a capter about minorities' grievances is counted on the author in the next edition.

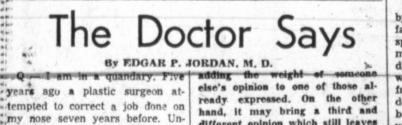


The blame fixed, the cure must be found.

As we see it, there is only one possible cure. The responsibility for the children must be assumed by the parents, not by any governmental agency. The only way to cause this accomplishment will be to eliminate the power of the government to meddle in the educational offairs of the students. This can be done by getting the government out of the education business.

There is no more necessity for the government to provide an education for every child at the compulsive expense of all the people, than it is necessary for the government to provide food, clothing, shelter, religious training and amusement for every child at the expense of the taxpayers.

We wouldn't think of setting up a giant, govern-mentally run cafeteria to feed all the children. "But surely, there wouldn't be enough food if we don't do "it." Nonsense. There is plenty of food, and there will be plenty of the right kind of education the minute we move it out of the hands of government, and the politicians.



my nose seven years before. Unfortunately, since then during cold weather my nose develops a se-"vere" irritation. I have consulted "two plastic surgeons, one of whom advised an immediate operation to "remove the metal and replace it with cartilage. The other Advised against further surgery saving that the risk is too great in view of the scar tissue that has been formed by the previous two operations. How can I decide what to do? -

Miss J. A - In the situation outlined it might well be perfectly possible for two equally capable and experienced surgeons to arrive at opposite conclusions as described In the letter. The situation is complicated and opinions under such circumstances would reflect the judgment of the doctors involved. What, however, should the patient do? There are under such circumstances two choices. One is to follow the advice of the physician in whom the patient has the most confidence and the other is to obtain an additional opinion from still another source, The latter may resolve the difficulty by

different opinion which still leaves the patient with a problem of decision. In situations such as this It is perhaps best that the adult patient carries some of the responsibility of deciding what to do.

Q - Would you please say something about osteogenesis imperfecta? - Mrs. R. L.

A - This disease, which is also known as fragilitas ossium, is a rare disease of the skeleton which is sometimes inherited and in" which the bones break readily because they are so tragile. Why this should occur is not exactly known and for this reason treatment is not particularly satisfactory. When a broken bone or fracture occurs, it is treated in the usual manner and the outlook for healing of the particular fracture is good though it may be slow. - A recent X-ray picture of my feet reveals spurs on my neels. The pain at times reaches an excruciating stage. What is the treat-

A - This is a peculiar condition

ment for this? - C. H.

eration by the greater efficiency which it contributes to those processes.

"That at once establishes the truth that improved well - being for one group of workers who succeed in raising their wages for a given amount of work, that is, getting more money without turning out more product is acquired at the expense of other workers who now have to give up more of their production in order to get a unit of the product whose cost

and price have been raised by the higher wages without increased productivity. It makes it crystal clear that it is only through increased productivity that we can have higher real wages, and that the factor in production which has most to lose through exploitation by workers who have their wages (money wages) raised without increasing the output, is labor

itself "The round of wage increases which we experienced in the United States after the war ended in 1945, and through 1946, redounded temporarily to the benefit of the more strongly organized workers at the expense of the less strongly organized and those not organized at all. It was one branch of labor exploiting other workers: .

"We are told that the 'laborer is worthy of his hire' (Luke 10:7); There can be no doubt would not be a party to a witch that labor should be rewarded achunt. This was consistent of him cording to its worth, in measure for he had written that the war was of its contribution. But what IS an imperialist aggression against that worth? How shall we measure the great democracies, Soviet Rusthe contribution? What IS the hire of which the laborer is worthy? sia and Nazi Germany, until Hit-

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"We do not solve the problem ler attacked Russia in the spring by stating the principle. We still of 1941. Then it became "a peoface the necessity of determining ple's war." specific figures, and for that we After the war, Curran craftily must rely on bargaining. We can sidled over to the anti-Communist dispense with bargaining only if fold. Recently he has had the benewe are reconciled to foregoing the fit of propaganda depicting him as freedom of choice which IS freea brave defender of the east and dom. Whether it be paternalism, gulf coasts against red filtration. beneficent or otherwise, or plain Lundeberg flatly charges that this unadulterated dictatorship, or some propaganda is bought, paid for and form of collectivism in between, man loses freedom when his wages

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lelivered through a corruption of the new phase of journalism which are determined by an yother procis referred to as "labor reporting. ess than bargaining between his Lundeberg also expressed a belief employer and himself. The same situation holds for prices of comstronger than a mere suspicion that Paul Hall, the president of modities and for each of the distributive shares in apportioning a his subsidiary district with juris diction over the Atlantic-Gulf Coast and with headquarters in known usually as calcaneal spurs. New York, had paid for compli It may occur without producing mentary mention in print. Lundeany symptoms. In the milder cases berg said he believed that the po litical power of Dave Dubinsky's relief can sometimes be obtained by a soft rubber heel pad with a union of garment workers, which hole cut in the center to relieve operates a splinter-party in New pressure, a metal plate shaped York, was responsible for the somewhat like a cup, a special heel which is shaped to bear the abandonment of charges against a number of goons from Hall's New weight on the outside of the heel York headquarters who had servrather than the center, or a careed as rioters, in union disturbfully designed arch pad. Rest, hot ances. Dubinsky's party, called the applications, and massage may be Liberal Party, sometimes can cast used and injection of a local an-300,000 votes. It is a potential balesthetic into the area has been ance of power. Candidates count it tried. In severe and long 'asting

"I know there were several cases, removal of some of the tisbeefs against Hall's people," Lunsue by surgery may have to be deberg said, "and I guess -(namtried, but even after this type of ing a notorious power in Dubin. operation, the pain sometimes resky's party and union) must have

squared them " ATAT APPENDING TO

war. Curran and his union operate with Curran in the east were an ally of Harry Bridges in and south for whatever reason he ed according to those plans. all his long campaign to capture can do so. Today, Bridges is still

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Lun- trying to capture the New York deberg is a naturalized American, waterfront and Lundeberg says he born in Norway. Curran is a native is making progess because George American. But Lundeberg says he Meany, the president of the comhose the United States for his bined AFL-CIO, Dubinsky and Curountry whereas Curran had no ran, supported by a noisy, sanctihoice and helped the Communist monious propaganda, crushed Joe cause for years. Throughout the Ryan who had kept the reds out ricts from 1936 on when Lundeberg for more than 20 years. When Rywas fighting bloody brawls on the an went down, betrayed and heart-

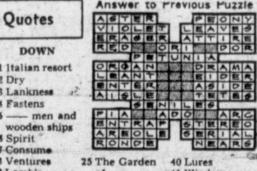
Pacific waterfront Curran was his broken by personal tragedies and MOPSY enemy. Even after the war, in treachery, the defenses against 1946, Curran refused to sign a dec. Communism crumbled. Always the laration against Communism as old, bloodied rampart fighters cell, as Nazi-Fascism. This occur- against the reds go down while the red at a meeting in San Francisco Currans and Oppenheimers are of the Committee for Maritime Un- cultivated and Alger Hiss lectures ity, a Communist front, of which at Princeton. "Imagine that bum, Curran was president as long as it Curran, on a committee on ethics." asted. Lundeberg exclaimed.

In one of his national conventions "The lousy papers are squawkin Cleveland, early in the war, ing that the underworld, the mob, Curran heaped terrible abuse on a is moving in on the waterfront. ank-and-file sailor employed on an Those burns make me sick. Why Army transport sailing the Atlant- don't they print the details? I know coast, for offering a resolution this racket and you can buy anydamning Communism along with thing you can pay for. I am not in Nazi-Fascism. Curran pursued the the market. I don't need their flatailor back to New York Harbor, tery. I am strictly a union man.

and fired him out of the union for- I am not a labor statesman like took a shot at me. Joe Ryan was in the morning." Dubinsky or an internationalist like a great fighter and he kept the In the San Francisco confer- Reuther. I get \$300 a week and a reds out of New York Harbor un. phone before he and Mary go out am overlooking a thousand be nce, Lundeberg offered his dec-llittle insurance because I got til they dumped him, and now they laration well knowing that Curran dumped and stabbed in a big beef put Curran on a committee on ethyould squawk as Curran said he and then some Communist louse lics.

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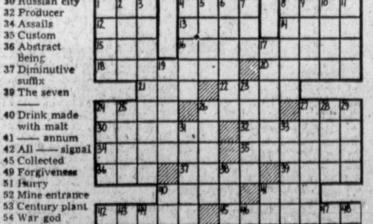
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Hankerings the future holds must be construct-Sand of man and

with Jack Benny.

Jack up right away.

call him.'

Hope we catch him in.



ROSENSTEIN, Germany-Chro- | "Just a minute, Jack," I said, nologically, this column should "until I check with my wife. Maycarry a Rome date line and should be we can make it.' have appeared in print long ago,

We could, and did, and a fine because it's about a lunch we had time was had by all, with Jack recounting his adventures while We stopped in Rome for a day shooting his'TV show in Rome and en route from Cairo to Germany, Venice.

"What have you bought since you and in glancing through the Rome have been here?" I asked Jack Daily American saw that Jack "Not a thing." he said. "Not was staying at the Grand Hotel. "Oh, boy," I said, "we must call even a spare part for my Maxwell But that's not because I'm stingy.'

"Of course not." I aid, resisting 'We surely must," Mary said. a temptation to 'ask him how how many times he had jumped

"So do I," I said, "and I bet we will. It's only a little past seven in that certain fountain to recove. coins.

"Well, hurry up and get on the "Everybody keeps telling me l for the day," Mary said. "They'd gains - that things are so much never forgive us if we didn't see cheaper over here. How do they them while we're all in Rome." figure that out? Sure, watches are "You're right," I said, grabbing cheaper in Switzerland, but what for the pnone. about the plane fare to get to

I was just about to give the op- Switzerland from Beverly Hills? erator the Grand's number when Add that, and a wrist watch costs. realized something - and the as much as Big Ben." something was this: This was a subject dear to his I scarcely knew Jack Benny and heart, apparently, and Jack went Mary didn't know him at all.

Yet here I was, barely off the "This talk of getting things so airplane, and not too long after cheaply on the other side of the daybreak, getting ready to buss world makes my laugh. You know the Bennys as if we were lifelong I was wearing a li ensuitbae! friends, as close to them as world makes me laugh. You know George and Gracie Allen. I was wearing a linen suit back We'd better think this thing told h/m he threw up his hands over," I said, "Maybe Jack won't horror; said I could have bought the same suit in Hong Kong f remember us.' "Don't be silly." Mary said, half as much. I told him a may 'Certainly he'll remember us, had to be richer than I am to f Haven't we been watching him to Hong Kong whenever he needed on TV and listening to him on the a new suit." radio forever? Now go ahead and Jack asked me about Egypt.

"You can get a haircut th "You're right," I said. "He for two bits," I said.

might be lonesome in Rome, and "Good," he said. "Let's m be mightly glad to hear from some down to Cairo and get a trim. W can save more than a buck."_ folks from home." And that's just th eway it turned I am so glad that Mary and out. I don't know about his being decided we were such dear frienlonesome, but Jack sounded as of the Bennys, and that we gav glad to hear from us as if we had them a ring. Now they do see been a high Hooper, rating, and like old frineds, and what re-

asked us to join him for lunch. nice ones to have. CHIP





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WORKOUTS START-Football workouts got underway for Pampa's Harvesters this morning. Coach Jack Lockett was busy putting his charges through a strenuour session of running plays against dummies in the photo above. (News photo)

Pampa's Harvesters Start Football Workouts Today kinson's great Oklahoma team of Clovis 1952, a team that had but one loss, that a 27-21 affair with Dotre

Mauldin, Halfback Star, **Moved Under Center**

As far as the Pampa Harvesters squad as they took lengthy calls. belly series, an off-shot from the e concerned, the sumer vaca- thenle exercises this morning to original split-T. ion came to an abrupt end this begin working some of that sum- Dick Mauldin, last year's left morning at the early hour of 7:00 mer fat into football muscle.

halfback, looks as though he will a.m. as Coach Jack Lockett wel- This year the Harvesters will be given the number one shot at comed 49 men, all of them attired have some 16 of their top 2 men the qb slot for the Lockettmen. in football togs, as they began from last year's squad back for at Mauldin, a senior at 5-11, 165 lbs.

work today for the opening of the least one more season. Heading the should fill the bill. He was the Har-1966 football season on September list of returning veterans are eight vesters' key runner last year. 14. against Austin High of El Paso. senior lettermen all of whom are The Green and Gold will be cap- St. Louis Last year they locked horns with expected to play major roles in tained this year by Bob Behls, last Philadelphia the Harvester football fortunes this year's right halfback, and Don the Harvesters for a 6-6 tie. Pitsburgh Coach Lockett was pleased with tall. Jonas, a 185 lb. tackle, who, ac-

the spirit that ran through the Lockett, a product of Bud Wil-cording to Lockett, "should devel-Chicago

The Bampa Harry Arws THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Chi-Cubs Collar 'Dem Bums' By 4-3

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By JOHN GRIFFIN United Press Sports Writer

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Dodgers, growling about an 11-in- leading Milwaukee Braves, whose the way. ning loss to the last-place Chicago game a gainst Pittsburgh was Pampa picked up their three runs days and may not se eaction until tions the area high school coaches Cubs on a "freak hit," found them- called because of rain after eight on sole tallies in each of the first, the playoffs. selves today at the start of a sev- innings and ended in a 1-1 tie. But second, and fifth innings. Tucker, ROSWELL en-games-in-four - days test that the schedule doesn't give them any Secrist, and Robinette each knock- Li'man, 3b could wreck their pitching staff. chance to sit around and brood. The lowly Cubs surprised the First they meet the "old rival" Dodgers, 4-3, in Chicago Friday New York Giants tonight in a sin- frames but were unable to get the Simp'n, If when ex - Dodger Don Hoak gle night game. Then it's three big hit that might have hastened Lopez, 2b

bounced a single off the first base doubleheaders in three days — bag in the last of the 11th to score against the Giants Saturday and The Rockets, on Hobie Landrith from second base Sunday and Pittsburgh Monday. with the winning run.

STANDINGS

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41 91 .311 47 Thursday's Results Roswell 4, Pampa 3. Plainview 2, Clovis 10. Friday's Schedule

Ballinger at Hobbs. Midland at El Paso. San Angelo at Carlsbad. By UNITED PRESS

76 49 .608 Milwauke 74 51 .592 2 Broklyn 74 53 .583 3 Cincinnati

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Exter Beats Benedict In Pitching Ducl Roswell Rockets Football Officials Win Squeaker, 4-3 Meet On Sunday Bill Ledbetter, secretary of

The Roswell Rockets came from behind last night to Southwest Football Officials Asso-throttle the Pampa Oilers' bld for their third win in a row ciation, announced today that the by notching a 4-3 decision. Chunky left hander Dave Exter picked up his seventh win against block during the died quickly as 2:30 p.m. in the Pampa High picked up his seventh win against Flores forced him,

It was an agonizing loss for the four losses while Benedict suffered champions, for it dropped them his eighth setback against fourteen champions, for it dropped them his eighth numbers went all

ed in a run with singles. The Oil- Lucas, 1b Rosen'h. c

The Rockets, on the other hand Ruff, ss. pretty much muzzled by Benedict Baxley, rf "If we get through these seven for the first five innings, broke Exter, p games all right, then we have a loose for two runs in the sixth TOTALS to the sector of tains and the sector to th frame to come within one of tieing PAMPA

ly Herman, and he reflected the things up. Lopez led off, and after Gus'n, of a forceout, Ruff rapped a double to Flores, c An excellent relief job by Don left center putting runners on Rob'ette, If Bessent was wasted in the loss to second and third. Benedict got the Tucker, 1b the Cubs. With one out in the 11th, next man for the second out, but Brusga, 3b Landrith singled and took second on relief pitcher Turk Lown's saccause by promptly bouncing one of Kempa, 2b rifice. Hoak then rapped a ground-Benedict's serves into right field Sec'st, rf er to first. Gill Hodges maneuvered to field it, but the ball struck for a two-run bingle. That was all Bene'ct, p the bag and bounded over Hodges' until the eighth. TOTALS

Rosenborough started things off ROSWELL head. By the time second baseman Jackie Robinson could re- by lining a double off the left field PAMPA

trieve it, Landrith was home. Randy Jackson of the Dodgers ped around a walk to Baxley, but Ruff, Flores, Robinette, Bruzga, ton most of the training season and Pete Whisenant of the Cubs couldn't get the third before the E - Ruff. RBI - Linneman, Ruff. with pulled leg muscles, should be hit homers as the cubs gained an tieing run crossed the plate as Exter 1, Robinette, Tucker, Ser ready to play on Sept. 16 when the even split in the four-game series. Lenimon hit into right field to crest. 23 - Rosenbrough, Ruff, Baltimore Colts take on the Wash-A sudden five-minute rain which bring in the marker. turned the infield to mud ended a The winning run came in the to Lucas, LOB - Roswell 12, Pam- game. The former Okahoma star brilliant pitching duel at Milwau ninth. After Benedict had gotten ra 8. B - Exter 4, Benedict 4. was one of the most sought after kee between Bob Friend of the Pi. Fernandes to foul out, Hal Simp 80 - by Exter 8, Benedict 6. Hit players in the history of the Na-

rates and Bob Buhl of the Braves. son clothes-lined a single to right by pitcher - by Exter (Tucker). tional Football League. He signed Bill Virdon homered for the Pi. field. Benedict got Lopes on anoth. WP - Exter 2. U - Padden, Krane with the Colts last February after rates' only run. The game will er foul pop, but Rosenborough and and Umphlett, T - 1:50. have to be replayed in its entire. Ruff came through in the clutch Jockey Suspended

ty, possibly in Pittsburgh, on a with back-to-back singles to send date to be picked by the league the winning run scampering across the plate. Rosenborough ended ren Dennis, a harness racing drivoffice. No other games were scheduled matters by getting caught trying er from Westbury, N.Y., begins a

in the major leagues Thursday. to stretch another base on Ruff's 10-day suspension at Yonkers

The best Pampa could get in the down because of interference in Read the News Classified Ads ninth off the stingy Exter was a Thursday night's third race.

Bill Ledbetter, secretary of

Pampa - Borger Chapter of the

The world champion Brooklyn two full games behind the league- victories. Both pitchers went all a strep throat. He has been in bed tend. A panel of five officials will with high fever the past couple of be on hand to answer any ques-

may put forth. The panel will also Ab H O A bring up for discussion the new 4 1 1 2 rule changes put through this year. 4 0 6 0 Coach Jack Lockett has made 0 some arrangements for a showing 0 of a film highlighting one of last 5 2 0 4 1 7 0 year's games. The public is invit-5 2 8 1 ed to attend, however, they will 5 just be able to listen to the diso cussions, rather than add to them.

4 2 0 2 38 13 27 10 **Braves Get Shinn** MILWAUKEE (UP) - Shortstop Jimmy Shinn, a graduate of Co-9 vina, Calif., High School last June, has been signed by the Milwaukee 4 1 11 ⁰ Braves and will report to the 1 club's Lawton, Okla., farm club in 2 1 3 3. 2 2 2 1987. Shinn will report to the 1 Braves minor league training 3 0 1 e camp at Waycross, Ga., in the 4 2 1 3 spring. 4 0 0

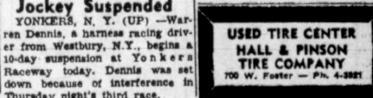
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110 010 00 - 3 wall. Benedict got two outs wrap- R - Simpson, Rosenbourgh 2. Halfback Billy Vessels, out of ac-WESTMINSTER, Md. (UP) Cross. DP-Lopes unassisted, Ruff ington Redskins in an exhibition

> completing two seasons in the Army.



Ballinger 7, Hobbs 4. El Paso 6, Midland 1. Carlsbad 10, San Angelo 3. Roswell at Pampa. Clovis at Plainview.

W. L. Pet. GB

Locals Dominate Golf Scene At Top O' Texas Tournament

The low 32 qualifiers will move semifinalists begin 18 holes of me- homa in 1954. into the championship flight tomor- dal play on Labor Day.

the Pampa CC. The title will be decided by 72 Next were Malcolm Douglass and on the High School field.

noles of medalist play -- 18 tomor- Max Hickey, both of Pampa, with row, 18 on Sunday, and 36 on Mon- 280'z. Audie Little, Childress, was me-Other flights will be composed dalist with a five-under-par 66.

16 players each. There will be Kenneth Wright, Clovis pro, and ne round of match play tomor. Max Hickey, Pampa amateur, capw and another on Sunday. The tained the teams which tied for Player & Club G. AB. R. H. Pct. St. Louis at Milwaukee first place in the West Texas Pro- Mantle, N. Y. 124 455 110 167 .367

Amateur Matches yesterday with Williams, Bos. 108 307 52 105 .342 Texans Are 116 points each. Wright teamed with Mrs. Charles Kuenn, Det. 118 478 73 155 .328 Cleveland Duenkel, W. C. Harp, Pampa, and Vernon, Bos. Whittling Alvin Paulsell, Borger, Playing with Hickey were O. M. Prigmore, **Hobbs Lead** B. Hoherty, and Loyal Davies, By UNITED PRESS Pampa Hart Warren, host pro, was the Virdon, Pgh. 130 471 65 146 .310

60 for a season.

Berrabe (Baby) Vasquez.

Vasquez is only a year older but

has much more experience. Light-

The El Paso Texans keep whitling away at the Hobbs Sports' low pro with a two-under-par 69. wide lead in the Southwestern Wright followed with a 70. Hickey garnered amateur laurels Redlegs 34; Adcock, Braves 34; League race, but time is apt to run out before they can erase the with a fine 68. Don Prigmore, also Mathews, Braves 33; Kluszewski, of Pampa, was next with a 71. whole amount.

The Texans have chopped three games off the margin in recent Mantle Goes Again days, but after beating Midland 6 to 1 last night behind Howie An-WASHINGTON (UP) - Mickey were nine games behind the Sports, who lost to Ballinger, 7-4. In other games, Plainview "cousin" - Camilo Pascual of the Braves 30 moved to within 4 1-2 games of Washington Senators. fourth-place San Angelo with a Mantle has tagged Pascual for White Sox 165; Kaline, Tigers 159; Saturday's Games wild 22-10 victory over Clovis. San four homers this year, more than Aaron, Braves 157; Kuenn, Tigers Cleveland at Chicago (night) Angelo fell to Carlsbad 10-1 and he has hit off any other pitcher. 155. toswell nipped Pampa 4-3.

pa, Clovis at Plainview, Ballinger four games ahead of Ruth's pace White Sox 18-6; Ford, Yanks 14-5; at Hobbs, Midland at El Paso in 1927 when he set his record of Freeman, Redlegs 11-4. and San Angelo at Carlsbad. Carlsbad broke out of a batting slump to plaster San Angelo. I. last 26 games to beat Ruth.

B. Palmer, with but six hits in his last 40 at bats, got five-forfive and drove in five runs, while Vasquez Favored Jim Basso broke a string of 21 hitless trips to get two for four, including a homer. seven innings, but he lost his but the cold - hearted odds-maker Bob Leach had Hobbs tamed for control-and his shutout.

'Babe' Wants Food

desire of Mrs. Babe Zaharias to- phian who hasn't lost any of his 34 day was for food she could sink professional fights. His winning Since an operation to remove a pro boxing circles. Retired heavyher teeth into,

bowel obstruction last week, The weight champion Rocky Marciano Babe, famous woman athlete, has made Soo No. 1 when he gave up been fed intravenously. She sat up and tried a cigaret

Her desire today was for "jelly beans, pork and beans, and a big raw onion sandwich."

raw onion sandwich." Her condition, John Sealy Hospi tal reported in a medical bulletin, Read the News Classified Ads

was "unchanged."

cp into one of the outstanding line Thursday's Results men in the area." Chicago 4 Brooklyn 3, (11 inings) A new assistant coach will aid Pittsburgh 1 Milw. 1, (8 inn., rain) Lockett in getting things ready for (Only games scheduled). the rough ten-game grind. He is Friday's Probable Pitchers

Dame, and a 21-21 tie with Colo-

rado, to blemish its record, will

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Home Runs - Mantle, Yanks 4,

Snider, Dodgers 37; Robinson,

Redlegs 33.

another former Wilkinson stand-St. Louis at Milwaukee (2 games out, Kaye Keller, Keller, just out twilight-night) - Wehmeier (8-9) of service, graduated from Okla- and Poholsky (8-10) vs Phillips (3-2) and Conley (7-8). With two-a-day practice sessions Chicago at Cincinati (night)

10w at the annual Top o' Texas In last year's tournament, Don in order until further notice tomor- Rush (12-7) vs Jeffcoat (5-2). Golf Tournament taking place at Kaplan, Borger, won the champion- row afternoon the first intra- Philadelphia at Pittsburgh thip with a seven-under-par 277. squad scrimmage will take place (night) -Haddix (12-5) vs Kline

(11-15) Brooklyn at New York (night)-Newcombe (21-6) vs Ridzik (4-1) or Surkont (1-0).

Saturday's Games Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Chicago at Cincinnati

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twilight - night) -Score (14-8) and Wynn (15-7) vs Donovan (8-7) and Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks 117; Kaline, Tigers 102; Simpson, Pierce (18-8).

Kansas City at Detroit (night)-Athletics 93; Kluszewski, Redlegs Shantz (2-7) or Crimian (2-7) vs 93; Musial, Cards 93. Fovtack (10-11). New York at Washington (night)

-Ford (14-5) vs Pascual (6-13). Baltimore at Boston (night) (6-8) vs Nixon (8-6). Hits- Mantle, Yanks 167; Fox, Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit

Going into today's game, Mantle Pitching - Newcombe, Dodgers New York at Washington (night) Tonight, Roswell stays at Pam- had 46 home runs in-128 games- 21-6; Buhl, Braves 16-5; Pierce, Baltimore at Boston

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?-In Janesville, Wis., a contender for the office of coroner is named Croake, and Dick Johnson's first reaction is rather obvious. If word associations mean anything Croake should win his position with little-trouble.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1956

Reuther Wins Another Round Nation With Bases In The Labor Politics Game Control Shipping

By LYLE C. WILSON in voting to endorse the Stevenson nited Press Staff Correspondent in voting to endorse the Stevenson- with strategic bases in the Ant-WASHINGTON (UP)-The Auto Kefauver presidential ticket. The arctic could control world ship- 310 E. Browning, are the parents Vorker's Walter P. Reuther has council made that decision Mon- ping in event of atomic war be- of a girl born at 9:27 a.m. Thursist won another, round in the day at Forest Park, Pa.

reat game of labor politics. If ou were to pick today the leader of organized labor to whom Adlai ou were to pick today the leader 2. Stevenson owes the largest debt f gratitude, it would have to be nis same Reuther. Sen. Estes Kefauver is indebted By OSWALD JACOBY

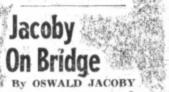
o Reuther, to, but hot so much. Written for NEA Service The immediate story probably be- * Today's hand is an exercise in ins back there in June when "avoidance" - the art of keeping Science.

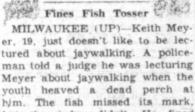
Reuther held a press conference the dangerous opponent out of the here. For those who are not yet lead. East is dangerous, because arctica, should world atomic war wholly aware of Reuther, he is he will lead diamonds through break out, with the consequent head man of the United Auto your king if you give him the likelihood of the destruction of Norkers and No. 2 man in the chance. West is not dangerous, be- the Suez and Panama canals, will combined & AFL-CIO , of & which cause a diamond lead from that di- stem from the fact that all inter-George Meany is president. we rection will give you a sure trick continental seaborne traffic and Reuther told the newsmen last with your king. s

iomination. He didn't say it very spades i without giving East a said.

Next > Development % was when East plays low, you will discard a bemocrats assembled in Chicago club. Let's say, East plays the or their i nominating / convention. king of spades, and you trump. leuther announced again for Ste-

tenson and rang all bells. The ells rang because Reuther, was Ducking his governor by then. Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy), Williams was counted among the stop-Stevenson troup and had arranged to have he Michigan delegation pledged to imself as a favorite son. maines



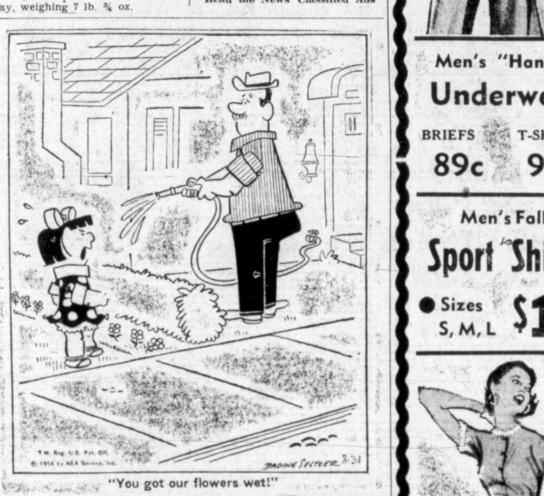


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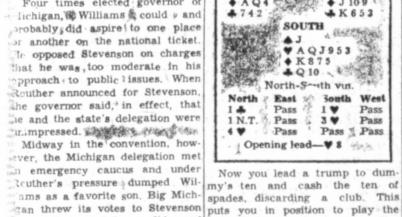
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nd at that point the candidacy of clubs in the same manner. lov. Averell's Harriman for the You lead the ace of clubs, drop

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Democratic a presidential nomina- ping your queen, then lead the jack ion began to brake toward a sud- of clubs through East. If he plays en stop. Reuther More Powerful a continue the suit; ruff if he covers From , the soutside bloking in, with the king. You can get back to Reuther would appear to be a bet- dummy with the king of hearts to ter, smarter, more aggressive poli- cash any high clubs that remain. This line of play permits you to

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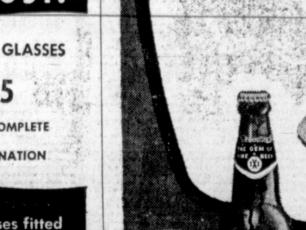
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