"No receptacle is so shallow as

The Pampa Daily News

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1956

"Big" Parade

newly-acquired Soviet arms off the

secret list today with a mammoth

parade of Egyptian military

Stalin tanks, heavy guns and

armored cars rumbled through Republic Square in the biggest

Egypt. Mig-15 jets and Ilyushin

It was an all-out show of

would stretch from Morocco to

Iraq, and urged the freeing of

German-trained Egyptian troops

marched through the square in a

semi-goose step. With them were

from Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Sau-

di Arabia, The Yemen, The Sudan,

an attempt to bury the pass with

Cotton Picking Wife

Bilked; Files Suit

Libya and Palestine.

British forces in Egypt.

Suez Canal Zone.

bombers flashed overhead.

parade ever held

might.

Palestine.

(10 PACES TODAY)



PARK IMPROVEMENTS

As part of the city's policy of improving parks in Pampa, work was in progress this morning on retopping of the tennis courts located in Central Park. Necessary repairs to equipment in the parks are made from the operating fund but the addition of any new equipment to local parks can only be made from proposed bonds that are included in the bond election to be held next Tuesday.

Sen. Investigators Summon McLeaish For Questioning

WASHINGTON (UP)- Senate this doesn't help."

Service subcommittee investigating the FHA's operations said the Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., told the

nounced by the White House late istration."

Tuesday. It came a couple of Ferguson hours after a Texas insurance both requests. company official testified that Mc- He said the firm's long-standing

Testifies to Drinking

and that he drank a fifth of whis- late" because the contract already can teach him to fly by lectures." key in the space of two hours during a visit to Denver.

The White House said Mc-Leaish's request for an immediate resignation "will be accepted." Visit Pampa He said he wanted to quit for reasons of health.

committee's hearings "had some-

The FHA, a farm loan agency,

However, McLeaish told the United Press the hearings did not has been "in pretty rough health, (Adv.)

subcommittee also will look into subcommittee Tuesday that Mc-McLeaish's handling of the agen-cy and a now-cancelled \$1-milyear, he said, McLeaish asked if he could give some of his firm's \$1-million-a-year FHA insurance McLeaish's resignation was an-

Ferguson said he turned down

Leaish once asked if he could insurance contract with the agengive some government insurance cy was cancelled last year after it business to "friends of the admin-failed to meet a new FHA re- A. Betts, head of the Betts Readquirement to be licensed in all ing Clinic, Haverford, Pa., critistates.

subcommittee testified that Mc- lieved the White House staff tried reading instruction: Leaish got drunk at a Montana to restore the cancelled contract.

Yarborough To

Gubernatorial candidate Ralph and the Soviet Union: Yarborough has scheduled a 10:40 "The form and methods may be Yarborough, who will be escort they are the same." thing to do' with McLeaish's res-Leaish quit "by mutual agree- lawn of the Courthouse, according ment" following conferences with to Paul Crossman, who heads Yar. Andrews, a 19-year old sailor, tell-about five miles east of Lefors. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T, borough's supporters in this area, ing his mother in a letter of the Crossman reported that Pampa's H-bomb blast in the Pacific: campaign talk.

WASHINGTON (UP)— Senate this doesn't neip.

Resignation Wasn't Asked investigators summoned Robert B. McLeaish said Benson did not B. McLeaish, who quit under fire B. McLeaish, who quit under fire ask for his resignation, and expenses the period of the period battle with the extreme left will be the period of the period battle with the extreme left will be the period of the period battle with the extreme left will be the period of t B. McLeaish, who quit under fire ask for his resignation, and experience ask for his resignation. The majority which ordered the Gentian, was en route from Cape ask for his resignation. The majority which ordered the Gentian, was en route from Cape ask for his resignation. The majority which ordered the Gentian, was en route from Cape ask for his resignation. The majority which ordered the Gentian, was en route from Cape ask for his resignation. The majority which ordered the Gentian ask for his resignation ask for his resignation. The majority which ordered the Gentian ask for his resignation ask for his resignati day about charges of heavy drink. Item" about his work for the also sent McLeaish a telegram in his company's behalf, saying that the Suez Canal Zone and empha
Tuesday that they will break the Gov. Allan Shivers "referendum" at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst into flames and disappear at an almost 90-degree angle. It burst 90-degree an J.M. Ferguson Jr., president its officials all were active supsized that Egypt bore no malice or law if they fail to put three racial and an "illegal effort to cover up" "We will continue searching un-

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP) -Mrs. Teodora Herra com-By UNITED PRESS plained in a divorce petition MOORHEAD, Minn .- Emmett that her husband, Vincente, took the money she earned picking cotton and spent it on cizing the lecture method of teach-Earlier witnesses before the Ferguson testified that he being future teachers methods of another woman.

tist delegation which toured the United States, comparing Baptist

Egypt Stages Battle Of The Big Smell

Venezuelan Plane

HOUSTON -UP- Patrolmen C. E. Posey and L. L. Whatley wrinkled their noses and considered the problem in black and white. Then they called for reinforcements.

Humane officer W. P. McLemore arrived on the scene -the lobby of the Texas State hoteland considered the situation. He gingerly held out a long forked rod with a loop at the end.

The maneuver was a success and McLemore departed in haste with no air of satisfaction. Posev and Whatley breathed easier - literally, but they couldn't figure out what a skunk was doing there at 3 a.m.

Tex. Politics strength in the same square where Nasser said Tuesday night Egypt hoped for a free Arab world that token forces and military bands

On the reviewing stand were representatives of the Arab states, self the "only Democrat," U.S. gal opinion on whether the county Guard Albatross amphibian. Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet foreign Sen, Price Daniel said it was time was bound by law to put the refminister, and Sir Brian Robertson for a showdown against "radical erendums on the ballot. the last British commander of left-wingers," and local groups The three questions concern (1)

chased from Communist Czecho- today. tivities marking the end of the 74- rally of his gubernatorial cam- position. year old British occupation of the paign workers Tuesday night called 1956 a year of "political speech before a mass rally Tues- servatives" and "true moder- lot throughout the state. Robert to Bremerhaven, Germany.

His statement was interpreted as lot, Risk Losing Ballots

its bitter memories and start a Not only will they violate the paign of hate." ly somplete.

The Democratic committees of litical rule by raw, bare power." Harris (Houston) and Bexar (San Antonio) counties decided that the appear on the ballot in their coun-

ommittee doesn't want to put it

new chapter of Anglo-Egyptian law, Sandlin said, but they also Sandlin, in a letter to all counrun the risk of having every vote ty Democratic chairman, said that

Longview Circulation

Warns of Prosecution lot. He said the committee mem- plunged down. bers would be liable to \$500 fines Location of the disaster was 40 Hancox said the last words of prosecute.

litical debate.

"...I beg to advise that this sponsored by one of your state

74 Dead In "Worst Airline Disaster"

By WARREN FRANKLIN

NEW YORK UP - A flaming Venezuelan Airline Super Constellation crashed and disappeared into the Atlantic Ocean today, killing 74 persons, including 20 Americans, in worst regular airline disaster in aviation his-

The plane hurtled almost tory. straight down into calm On June 18, 1953, a U. S. Air York's Idlewild airport.

plane had a faulty engine.

flames and spray. It disappeared The second worst commercial nose-down before the eyes of hor- airline crash occurred last Oct. 7 rified passengers aboard an East- when 66 died when a four-engined on the ballot and asked County ern Airlines plane flying to Puerto plane smashed into a mountain Ralph Yarborough called him. Attorney Ramey Griffin for a le-Rico and the crew of a Coast peak near Laramie, Wyo.

Had Sighted Shore The great parade of arms pur erendum to enliveh Texas politics in public schools; (2) intermar port he had sighted the shore.

riage between Negroes and white A U.S. Navy transport, the Lt. a flicker of flames beneath the chased from Communist Czecho- way.

slovakia climaxed five days of fes- Daniel, speaking to a Dallas persons in Texas, and (3) inter- Robert Craig, recovered two bod- wings." Hancox said. "And then several more. It transferred the under the starboard wing. The state Democratic executive bodies to the Coast Guard cutter Nasser, in his major policy showdown." He urged "true con- ordered the questions on the bal- Tamaroa and resumed its course steep dive from 8,000 feet. Up to

tory attitude toward Britain but battle with the extreme left-wing- petition to get the questions put parts of several more bodies. Another Coast Guard cutter, the gine feathered,

hostile intentions toward Britain issues on the July 28 primary bal- the scandals and corruption of the til there is absolutely no hope," Hancox said his crew sighted Shivers administration by appeal- said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Carson, of the disabled plane at 1:25 a. m.

of the Tamaroa. Women and Children Aboard The airliner had some women 1:30 a. m. and crashed in flames in the three counties thrown out, if the racial issues were left off since the ballot will not be legal-the ballot, it would "be the exer-

to Venezuelans and Americans. It Craig) arrived and put out lifewas bound for Venezuela. The Linea Aeropostal Venezo- The commander said his crew

Cargill, himself, warned the lana (LAV) airliner was attempt could see bits of clothing, handthree racial questions should not Bexar and Harris committees that ing to limp back to New York bags, seat cushions and pieces of they would be liable to prosecu- with one of its four engines crip- paper floating in the water at daytion and fines if they failed to put pled. The Coast Guard albatross light about sunrise at 5:25 a. m. The Jefferson (Port Arthur) the referendum on the July 28 bal- was escorting it when it suddenly "I don't think any one could

under section 230 of the penal pro- degrees, 10 minutes north latitude the Venezuelan pilot were: "I am visions of the state election code. and 73 degrees, 15 minutes west planning to jettison fuel and going He said his referendum commit-longitude, about 35 miles east of to land. south of New York.

hashed their once-scheduled po- out of New York flying non-stop nezuela, to Caracas, Venezuela, when the The dead included 18 American Daniel's headquarters charged pilot radioed at 12:24 a, m, edt passengers and two American

Daniel will not take part in any airline service crash. It was the man and one Italian.

fourth worst crash in aviation his-

seas only seven minutes' fly- Force C-124 plunged down at Toing time from a possible kyo, Japan with 129 military casemergency landing at New ualties. On Dec. 20, 1952, another C-124 crashed at Moses Lake, Its pilot was trying desperately Wash., with 87 military lives lost. to return to land because the On March 12, 1950, a chartered plane carrying English soccer fans The humpbacked airliner struck the water with a cascade of 80 dead.

Lt. Cmdr. Fred Hancox, of Watagh, Long Island, N. Y., sighted Only minutes before, radio oper- the distressed plane seven minators manning the air-rescue cir- utes before the crash from his spoke out against integration ref- mixing white and Negro children cuit heard the pilot jubilantly re- Coast Guard Albatross amphibian. "Within a few seconds we noted

> ies and reported it had sighted we saw a large burst of flame "The plane went into a very that time it appeared that the pi-

day night, took up a new concilia- ates" to unite to win "this new Cargill of Longview circulated a A Coast Guard patrol boat found lot seemed to have the plane under control. And he had one en-

ing to Ku Kluxism for a cam- Staten Island, N. Y., commander edt. He said the craft seemed all right but at 1:27 a. m. it began jettisoning fuel. It caught fire at

cise of dictatorial powers and po-sengers were aboard, in addition (U. S. Navy transport Lt. Robert boats." Hancox said

have survived," Hancox said.

tee would take legal steps to Asbury Park, N. J., and 40 miles. It was the first crash for the airline in 10 years of flying be-Daniel and Yarborough also re- The airliner was about 200 miles tween the United States and Ve-

lards, one Frenchman and one

UNCLE SAM'S SONS

Five Pampa area boys left this morning for induction into the Army. They are, left to right, Duane Noel, Rt. 1, Box 76, Pampa; Earl Musgrave, 1332 S. Hobart; Bill Harris, Kellerville; Billy Joe Powell, Pampa; and George Muse, 401 Perry. Four others went (News Photo) to Amarillo for their physical,

dinner following a meeting of sevHe said he was told by a White eral state FHA directors in 1954, House assistant that it was "too and that he drank a fifth of white late" because the contract already can teach him to fly by lectures." Pampa Radio Cub Enrolls NEW YORK— The Rev. Jacob In 'Emergency' Exercises The Pampa Radio Club will par- | The club has necessary equip-

church work in the United States ticipate in a national field day ment for the handling of any type

Mayor Lynn Boyd will introduce "The light was so bright that portable power units and will oper- week end. Is part of the Agriculture Depart. Yarborough preceding his short even though I was facing the op- ate the units under the club's call All members of the radio club campaign managers of your unposite direction and nearly 30 letter which is W5TSV-Portable 5. are reminded to meet at Hawkins successful 1954 campaign, one miles away from ground zero I Approximately ten mobile units Radio and TV Lab at noon Satur- Harry O'Connor, and we resent If it comes from a Pardware could see right through my arm which are installed in automobiles day so that final arrangements can the use of the Lions Club and a cause his resignation. He said he Store, we have it Lewis Hardware like an x-ray. My eyes were belonging to club members will be be made and to obtain the equip- crippled children's program for

emergency radio excercise this of emergency communications in that the debate proposal was a that the No. 2 engine was running crewmen. The other passengers Saturday and Sunday as part of a the event of a disaster and a "scheme" conceived by a former wild and he was returning to Idle- were 42 Venezuelans, two Span-An informed source at the Agriculture Department said the subemergency radio relay hookups. the equipment could be in full oper-The exercise will begin at 4 p.m. ation within two hours after any campaign manager, said that largest death toll of any regular were six Venezuelans, one French-Saturday and continue until 4 p.m. emergency. CLINTON, Iowa- Thomas Mc- Sunday with equipment set up All novice amateur radio opera- such debate,

The club will operate two fixed ing "ham" operators are invited to headquarters has learned that the transmitters and receivers using visit the club at the exercise this entire affair was conceived and

tors and those interested in becom-

ment needed for the excercise.

20,000 acres are being cut, with the are especially severe in the south good. The alfalfa hay is ready for harvest began in Hemphill County up. Average yield on the 20,000 GROOM - Grain elevators in yield for it. The moisture is reportwill be harvested with yields on SHAMROCK - Wheat harvests on June 5 with the first load of acres cut is 8 to 9 bushels. Eleva- Groom report that they are one ed adequate fo rgood surface and summer fallow from 3 to 15 bush- in the Shamrock district are rang- wheat being brought in by D. U. tor operators say that the wheat is half finished with the wheat har- sub soil. els, according to County Agent ing from nothing to 17 bushels per Hardin. Paul and Ora Ramsey testing uniformly good. Most grain vest which began June 4. They ex- McLEAN -- Wheat harvested so acre but the average for the area brought in the first full load. Coun- is testing 60 lbs. to the bushel or pect to be through at the end of far in the McLean area has been

acre with the average for the Bell, Dee McDowell, Lyle Holmes, this week, except for a few green The moisture is average, a little ported to be coming in now. County 10 bushels per acre. This and the Mills Ranch are reported patches over the country as there more than 13 per cent, and much | WHEELER - Only 10 per cent operator, said the harvest began makes a total production for Gray to have harvested especially good is no moisture to keep it from dy- of the grain is testing 12 per cent. of the wheat has been harvested in about June 14 and will be com-It is still too dry to seed grain sor the Wheeler district. The harvest pleted the last of this week or the The best yield reported was from ghum in the north part of the coun- is reported to have generally be- early part of next. Other crops

Grain sorghum is the second is ranging between 7 and 11 bush and all row crops. The grass seed

Grasshoppers are the worst that said that the prospects for fruit

acre vield. No other crops are re- drouth.

to be completed July 1. The yield and there is a good stand of cotton harvest is especially good.

Top-O-Texas Harvest Roundup Wheat harvesting is progressing It is expected to end about. July 5. | Some early cotton was saved be of from 12 to 15 bushels on his | 000 to 20,000 acres to be planted. | County Aggent Ray Siegmund

well in the Top-of-Texas area con- The average yield per acre is 10 fore the big rain. The grass is the place Southeast of town. sidering the drouth situation and bushels, but the irrigated patches best it's been since 1940, and ex- Hemphill County is alloted 38,000 they have been in 20 years accordance excellent and the cotton and the late hail which hit some parts are yielding 30 to 40 bushels per pectations for good bumper crops acres of wheat to plant and around ing to County Agent Pickens, and grain sorghum crops are very acre. Milo is being sold as last are high. Probably 20,000 of the 85,000 year but not too many other crops HEMPHILL COUNTY - Wheat rest having already been plowed end west side of the County. the second cutting with a good

acres in Gray County has been or are being harvested. is 8 to 10 bushels per acre. The ty Agent Warren Pickens said 75 better to grade U.S. No. 1 A small next week. The fields are average- 19,000 acres harvested in all. The About 1,200 acres of irrigated quality of the wheat is surprisingly to 80 per cent of the harvest is amount has dropped to 58 or 59 ing between 2 and 13 bushels per wheat is short because of hail and wheat is averaging 20 bushels per good, testing 60 and better. Glen completed and should be finished on test.

County about 200,000 bushels of wheat. wheat. The harvest is about 75 per-The harvest, which began June Jess Yokley, Northwest of Canad- ty; some is up and other dying to gun about June 15 and is expected have been planted since the hail

ing out

PERRYTON - The Perryton 16, is expected to be finished in ian with a yield of 19.2 bushels per the south.

area wheat harvest which began another week. The cotton is re- acre on 250 acres. June 11, is 50 per cent completed. ported to be up in good stands now. Frank Shaller reported a yield largest crop in the county with 18, els per acre.

EVERYBODY EATS_Frank Calif., started the Bimini Tuna Tournament off with this 565-

General Twining Moscow Bound

cow this week, probably Thursday, on a dramatic expedition that he believes will have profitable results for the United States.

perts in every field of air power, been getting a large volume of Twining has high hope of return- mail, indicating public doubts ing to America with some sound about the effect of Mr. Eisenhownew appraisals of Russia's latest er's June 9 emergency operation Alfred L. Reynolds, 420 N. Dwight, Amarillo, for 21, months. His fam- before two tree with inches to air power advances.

Ris report to other members of sion to seek re-election. the joint chiefs of staff and the Republican leaders are confi-military training at Lackland Air D. C., are visiting in the home of car and drove off but Champ was

rive in Moscow the afternoon of cally able to take on another four all of Las Lunas, N.M., are visit-June 23. The general was invited years in the White House,



By PATRICIA WIGGINS WASHINGTON (UP)- A White louse official said today he expects President Eisenhower to issue a new public statement on

his second term intentions after he leaves Walter Reed hospital. The official, who cannot be quoted by name, predicted the statement will be issued sometime be tween July 4 and July 15, probably while the President is convalescing at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Mr. Eisenhower, gradually resuming his official dutiesa lthough he faces at least one more week in the hospital, scheduled a conference at 11:15 a. m. edt with French Foreign Minister Christian

Pineau is winding up three days Amarillo Firm of talks with State Department officials to realign U. S. W. French foreign policies. He was accompanied to the President's hospital Dam Contract suite by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

rest and is continuing his "very the low bid of Wedding and Cochsatisfactory" progress toward recovery. He is still seven pounds \$238,000 for the construction of the lighter than when he entered the Wolf Creek Dam. hospital But White House Press WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Na- Secretary James C. Hagerty said consider the commissioners action than F. Twining heads for Mos-doctors were not perturbed about of twice rejecting all the low bids.

the United Press that administra- the dam, and the rest of the The blunt-spoken chief of the tion political strategists believe it money will be appropriated out of feet high from Lunsford's trail-U.S. Air Force expects the first is imperative that Mr. Eisenhow- th egeneral fund. sue hoold war trip of its kind to er act, as soon as possible after produce a "net gain for our side," leaving the hospital, to clear up according to an official who knows any doubts about his availability for the GOP nomination,

Accompanied by a team of ex- He said the White House has

National Security Council will go dent that Mr. Eisenhower will re- Force Base near San Antonio. Mrs. Benedict's parents, Mr. and a little nervous. far in determining whether Presi- affirm his decision to run, and will Mrs. J. M. Turner, 500 Yeager, Mrs. Otto Rice, 409 N. Somerville. dent Eisenhower permits other tell the American people that the service leaders to visit Russia and the extent to which Russians may he invited here.

Affirm his decision to run, and will Mrs. J. M. Turner, 509 Yeager, Mrs. Otto Rice, 409 N. Somerville.

In the word "science" comes from the word "science" The Twining party plans to ar- changed his belief that he is physi- ter, Jane, and Mrs. Grover Wright,

ing in the home of Mrs. Lillie Mcon May 29 to come to Russia with The White House officials's fore- Donald, 628 N. Russell. several officers of his choosing, cast that Mr. Eisenhower's politi- Mrs. Noma Jaynes of Bakerschiefly to see the June 24 air show cal statementwi li come during the field, Calif., is visiting her grandat which new developments usual- first part of July surprised some son, W. K. McDonald, 2132 Hamilobservers who had thought an ton, and Mrs. Lillie McDonald, 628 even earlier announcement might N. Russell.

Read the News Classified Ads be in the cards,



PERRYTON - (Special) -Yes-Mr. Eisenhower's doctors reing of the Ochiltree County Comported in a morning medical bulmissioners Court, the commissionletin that he had a good night's

ers voted unanimously to accept

agriculture teacher from Rosterday afternoon in a special meet-

The County Commissioners had The White House informant told earlier voted a \$150,000 bond for fic that he learned the reason.

The Pampa Council of United

Church Women will present a

Primrose Tea at 3 p.m. Thursday, in the Lovett Library, for Pampans 70 years of age or older. Those desiring transportation to

the event should contact Mrs. W.S.

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will hold an installation service and dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in Johnson's Cafe, Reservations should be made with Mrs. Anabel

Enjoy Chicken & dumplings or baked ham, Thursday at O & Z

Mrs. Hattie Holt, Mrs. Virginia McDonald and Mrs. Jewell Howell,

all of Pampa, attended the Busi-

ness and Professional Women's installation banquet in Dumas Tues-

day evening. Mrs. McDonald, dis-

trict director, was installing offic-

Mrs. William Collins and two

daughters of Kirbyville, Tex., are

visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Appleby, 1300

Frank Yates, 4201/2 N. Cuyler, is

now at home after having been a

John J. Pershing, Tasker, Bliss,

and Peyton March were the only

four-star generals in the U.S. Army

N. Russell, have returned from

Tulsa, Okla., where they were called because of the illness of an

uncle, H. F. Newblock.

during World War I.

Mrs. Emmett Collins, 325 N.

Dining Room.

Georgia Ag Professor Lands Wolf Creek Stirs Up Road Traffic

and two mattresses.

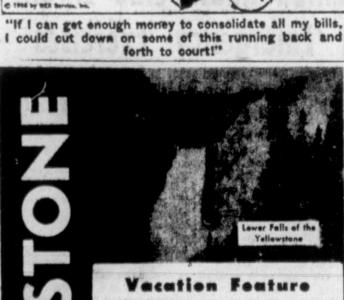
from the trailer dropped off as he drove along and set five grass fires. "My goodness," was all the

surprised Lunsford, en route to land. Ore., could say when told why he had been stopped.

Champ Shaken Up



I could cut down on some of this running back and forth to court!"



IN PERSON

(Paid Political Advertisement)

HEAR

"Yes, he's taking me out to eat, but you know how

Billy is with his money—it might scare him away if I

ordered a big expensive dinner!"

Ralph Yarbrough

Canedate For Governor

THURSDAY, JUNE 21 10:40 A. M.

IN PAMPA

SOUTH SIDE COURT HOUSE



ists honked, others waved and

well. Ga.

Lunsford, driving through late afternoon traffic and pulling a trailer, couldn't figure why he was creating a stir. It wasn't until Deputy Sheriff O. G. Smith caught up with him after a three mile chase through heavy traf-Flames were blazing up 10 er. The intense heat had melted

Mainly About People

contents of the trailer - four spare tires, six bags of clothing Blazing pieces of tarpaulin

an educators convention in Port-

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UP)-John Orman put his mongrel dog. Champ, in his automobile Tuesday and turned to talk to a friend. The car rolled down an incline. went through a block of a park, ran down 13 steps, crossed a road, went 30 feet through a playfield, rode over a six-foot ledge, landed Alfred L. Reynolds, 18, son of patient in the Veterans' Hospital, in a sparsely wooded area, passed on his previously-announced deci-Frank M. Ross, 616 E. Foster, are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dan W. Bene-came to rest against a park completing their Air Force basic dict and son, Bill, of Washington, bench. Orman climbed into his



Burlington

Truman Presented Oxford Doctorate

est non-graduate honor today to Harry S. Truman over the objections of a woman professor who protested his decision to drop the atomic bomb in World War II.

Mr. Truman, wearing the scar
Mr. Truman, wearing the scar
But she was overruled after statement that O comor was or has been a Yarborough campaign manager was a "flat lie."

Jones said O'Connor had never been connected with a Yarborough campaign. Jones said Yarborough campaign. Oxonian doctor of civil laws in man got his degree.

ford commencement. ready had given the same honor- president, of the old university. had not entered the picture ary degree to Mr. Truman's secretaries of state, George C. Marshall (1947) and Dean Acheson 1952)

Marshall and Acheson were nominated for the honor without opposition. But Miss Gladys Elizabeth Anscombe, a philosophy instructor at one of Oxford's women's colleges, opposed awarding the honor to the former president. "If you do give this honor," she protested at a faculty meeting,

NEXT!-Larry Boardman re-

Al Lacey, after knocking out Frankie Ryff at the Garden.

MARTIN - TURNER

INSURANCE

Liability and Bonds

the centuries-old pomp of an Ox- Lord Halifax, British ambassa-

let robe of an Oxford scholar and gree. But she was overruled after ough campaign. Jones said Yar-

The presentation completed Ox- years, presented the diploma of a Lions Club of San Antonio, which dor to Washington during the war ford's own "thank you" for U.S. doctor to Mr. Truman. Lord Hali- had planned to sponsor the debate foreign aid after the war. It al- fax is chancellor, or honorary for charity, said partisan politics

POLITICS

(Continued from Page One) political purposes," Greenhill said in a telegram to Yarborough, 'Flat Lie' Answer

Lyman Jones, of Yarborough's OXFORD, England (UP)- Ox-, "what Nero, what Genghis Khan, staff, promptly replied that any ford University presented its high- what Hitler or what Stalin will not statement that O'Connor was or

a fluffy "doctor's hat," became an a lively debate and today Mr. Truarrangements.

Meanwhile, the North Central



"Don't be alarmed-I just wanted to know how it feels to see one while I was wearing hunting togs!"



BEWARE

WATCH OUT FOR THE FAST TALKING SALESMAN

Every year about this time, out-of-town roofing salesmen make their appearance in this territory. Any reputable lumber dealer can tell you what happens next! People complain about being charged outrageous prices . . complain about inferior materials and poor workmanship. And so we issue this friendly warning; Be on your guard against hit-and-run selling tactics . . don't be high-pressured into buying a roof or a siding job at double regular prices . . . above all, get a quotation from your local lumber dealer . . . hefore you buy. Make sure you know what you are getting. Any reliable lumber yard, including ours, will be happy to give you an estimate without cost or obliga-

THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD PAY

ROOFING

Roofing is sold by the bundle or by the square. It takes three bundles or one square to cover an area 10x10ft. An average size roof, completely applied, should cost about

\$6.39 Per Month

SIDING

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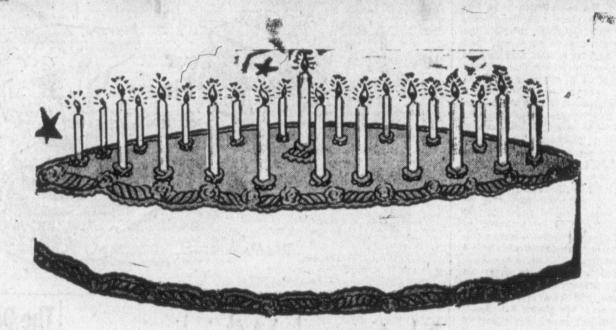
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Is This Bad?

The Wall Street Journal has something important to say about the farm problem — and the ever-changing agriculture scene.

'If turn-of-the-century politicians had decided the village smithy must be preserved as a viny of life," the Journal observes, "they could have preserved it — for a while anyway - by having the government buy up all the surplus horseshoes." Instead, of course, the black-smith shops simply disappeared, and the blacksmith went into other lines of work, as a part of a normal and inevitable

There is a parallel in the current concern over small or family farms. These are not disappearing. But their number is going down - just as the farm population as a whole regardless of the size of farms is going down. And here the Journal says: "Why is the farm population . . . declining? Because for more than a generation American agriculture has been steadily producing more and more with fewer and fewer hands. .

"But is this ability to produce abundance with little manpower a bad thing? Of course not. It is the dream of every underdeveloped country in the world. It is precisely the mark of a highly advanced technology and industrial civilization.

One tractor can do the work of many men. So can the other machines now used to cultivate, harvest, and conserve the soil. That means we need fewer farmers — and that total farm income is divided among a small number of people, with a larger proportionate share going to each. Over the long run, whatever the temporary difficulties, the result cannot help but be enormously beneficial to all concerned, including the family farm.

THE NATION'S PRESS

They will not be changed be-

cause they hold their views in the

face of mountains of contrary evi-

dence. They are deluded because

they delude themselves, because

they want to be deluded. They do

not think, thus cannot be swayed

by facts that provoke thought.

They are fools and, because they

THE MILKY WAY

The Wall Street Journal

Earlier this month we published

Springfield who has

a story about a maverick milk

brought down upon himself the

wrath of the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts by selling cheaper

Selling milk cheaper naturally

made him suspect. Some of his

competitors even contended that

his price (several cents a gallon

below the prevailing price) must

be below cost - a heinous offense

in Massachusetts law - despite

the fact that he has been price-

cutting for more than a year with-

out going broke. They complained

that all this was unfair and ere

long the state Division of Milk

Control had fired a barrage of

lawsuits at him. The last time we

looked he was still in business but

This little fight, of course, had

overtones beyond Massuchetts.

For one thing, a number of states

have laws which establish fixed

minimum resale prices for milk

and take a dim view of price cut-

ters. For another, the Federal

Government itself is in the busi-

ness of price-fixing milk for the

benefit of farmers, and the Spring-

field revolt, like that at Concord,

Well, fust the other day the At-

torney General of the State of New

York brought suit against seventy-

five milk dealers in and around

New York City. The charges:

"widespread price-fixing" in viola-

tion of the state's anti-trust laws.

This was not only illegal, said he,

but downright "harmful" to the

customers who were allegedly forc-

ed to pay a higher price for milk

The accused milk dealers re-

torted that they didn't do it, which

may or may not be true, and

that anyway there were "so many

city, state and Federal laws" to

comply with that all was confu-

sion, which almost certainly is

For our own part, we will not

try to untangle the complexities

of the laws of the United States.

the Commonwealth of Massachu-

setts and the State of New York

that regulate traffic on the milky

way. But we think it time for peo-

ple to look to their laws when the

sheriff accuses one man of doing

what another man is suspected of

than was needful.

MOPSY

DARLING, I'LL ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF A WAITER!

ne broader issues of state.

up to his ears in trouble.

are fools, dangerous.

than his competitors

THE RUSSIAN "NEW LOOK" IS ANOTHER MASK

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Seweryn Bialer, who in his 29 years had risen swiftly in the communist apparatus for world conquest, renounced his Red ties and slipped into West Germany in January. Friday he testified be fore the senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen.

Eastland (D., Miss.). Bialer, a Pole, entered the communist underground in his country when he was 15 years old and after the war rose thru various party posts to an assignment to guide propaganda policy against the United States and other western nations. His job gave him access to secret files and admittance to limited meetings at which Nikita Khrushchev, the ruling party boss, and other leaders discussed their policies frankly and without the deception practiced even at gen-

eral party gatherings. At a meeting of 200 Red leaders in Moscow in April, 1955, only two months before the Geneva conference with President Eisenhower and other western leaders, he testified that Khrushchev said:

"We must realize that the United States and the soviet government are opposing systems. One of us must go one way to his grave. We do not want to go to the grave; they do not want to: We must push them into the

After the Geneva conference, Bialer continued, he and other communist officials were told that the policy of "co-existence" which Khrushchev and Bulganin had advocated there was pure fraud. They were instructed to explain to people that the policy was "not a withdrawal but an offensive measure by the soviet government': that the purpose was to isolate the United States; both politically and economically.

Bialer and his story were investigated and checked for more than four months before his testimony made it public. Even without that verification it could have been accepted, because it has the ring of truth. It fits exactly with what almost four decades of experience teach us about the Communists.

We know by a thousand examples that their word is worthless. We know that they have made scores and hundreds of solemn treaties and agreements, only to break them when it was to their advantage to do so, after their promises had served to lull the suspicions of their intended victims.

It was equally plain before Bialer testified that the vilification of the villain Stalin marked no honest change in the Russian system. The people still live under a tyramous, obscene dictatorship, stripped of their rights, denied the dignity of free men, held in subjection by a terror that is the only efficient apparatus of the whole communist system.

It might be hoped that this new witness and his story would extend the recognition of the true nature of communism and communist Russia but those hopes are probably false. Those who see our native Communists as people exercising the right of political belief, instead of as the traitors and foreign agents that they are, will not be changed. Those who proclaim that Russia has changed, that snaky assurances of peaceful Intent must be taken at face valme, will not be changed.

48th BETTER JOBS

Government And Moral Law

Under the heading of "Legalities do not determine Moralities," Admiral Moreell observed:

"In reality, political rights and moral rights are as different as day and night. Our forefathers knew that - and so stated. Their sole purpose in risking 'their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor' to secure their political rights was to use them to insure that their natural rights would never be taken from them. They knew that legalities do not determine moralities. They fought for eternal principles, not political expediencies. And they so devised our Constitution as to prevent destruction of natural rights by the acts of government.

"Our forefathers rejected the slogan, 'The King can do no wrong.' But their descendants restored the same fetish to its former high place with the slogan, 'The majority rules, therefore the majority 'can do no wrong.' And the sad part of it is that they do not seem to realize that tis very concept is a resurrection of the idea against which their forefathers rebelled. And when a person questions that false thesis-as I do - he is called 'undemocratic' - a 'reactionary' who would restore the brutalities of 'jungle

warfare' to our social structure. "I am glad that most of us now have our political rights. And today I make this plea-that we use those political rights to vote for a return to the principle of making our laws and other governmental actions consistent with out moral rights.

"But before this is done we should first determine what is moral law, and what are the consequences if we ignore it.

"I believe moral law is part of universal natural law. The law of gravity is a part of this natural law or eternal truth. When a person falls from a tall building, natural law decrees that he will die. And he does die, unless some other natural law supersedon and decrees otherwise. In like manner, when a person steals money from another, natural law decrees that he shall suffer accordingly, and he does suffer-spiritually or physically or mentally or socially, or by some combination of these. The fact that the consequences of breaking a moral law may be slower in action and are less obvious than the consequences of falling from a building does not mean that moral law can be violated without having punishment meted out with the same degree

of certainty. "We are all familiar with the dictum, 'Ignorance of the law is no excuse.' But we appear to ignore the fact that this applies with equal force to natural lay manmade law. A baby who unwittingly falls from a bridge is just as dead as the person who deliberately leaps to his death. It is not for us to call this truth 'fair' or 'unfair.' Like the rising of the sun, it is an inevitable sequence. And in like manner when a person votes benefits to himself to be supplied with money taken from others-even though he honestly believes it is 'right' to do so -he will eventually suffer penalties that are as harsh as those meted out to a robber who wilfully takes what is not his and is promptly shot to death. Our ignorance of this law does not eliminate its existence—and more than our former ignorance of atomic energy

was proof of its non-existence. "Nor is so - called 'democracy' an excuse for breaking a moral law. Just as one person cannot 'repeal' the law of gravity, just so two or more persons together, or a majority of any group of persons, cannot repeal it. And it is morally wrong for one person to take another's money at the point of a gun, just so is it morally wrong for many people together to take another's money - or to vote material benefits to themselves and then send their government as agent to take money from

others to pay for those benefits. "The absurdity of this process of voting against natural law is illustrated by the story of the Virginia legislator who, many years ago, introduced a bill to make the mathematical ratio pi equal an even 3, instead of its present awkward 3.141594. His argument in support of his bill was that if a law were passed to that effectand everyone were forced to conform to it - it would constitute a

great public service. (To be continued)

BID FOR A SMILE

Nobody seemed to take much notice of Green at the office dinner, and he was beginning to feel somewhat bored when he was called upon te make a speech.

Green stood up and glanced around the walls of the dining hall, noting with keen relish the works of art that adorned them. Then he began his speech by paying a compliment to the women members of the staff.

Pointing with outstretched arm to the wonderful paintings he remarked:

Green — Gentlemen, what need is there of all these painted beauties when we have so many with us at the table.

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Speaking of trade relations, most people would like to.

A gallant Tommy, having received from England an anonymous gift of socks, entered them at once, for he was about to undertake a heavy march. He was soon prey to the most excruciating agony, and, when a mere cripple, he drew off his footgear at the end of a terrible day, he discovered inside the toe of the sock what had once been a piece of stiff writing paper, now reduced to pulp. On it appeared, in bold, feminine hand, the almost illegible henediction: "God bleas the wearer of this pair of socks.

Waiting Wives At Quitting Time



National Whirligig



Large-Scale Foreign Aid Appropriations May End

By RAY TUCKER

financed with our dollars!

JONATHAN YANK

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governors

57 Oriental coin

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WASHINGTON - Revolutionary ing long "vacations" because of hanges in economic and military Japanese competition. Their cheap onditions throughout the world cotton imports, made by workers erald the windup of large - scale receiving 15 cents an hour at most. foreign - aid appropriations after are flooding this country by 183 per June 30, 1957. The current \$4.9 bil-cent more than they did a year lion appropriation before Congress ago. All efforts to reduce quotas on may be the last big handout, and these and many other commodities even that sum is scheduled for a are rejected by State, even when Congress and other Federal agensubstantial trimming.

Although Secretary Dulles insists cies request relief. that heavy overseas spending must on inue so long as the Russian Finally, the bitter politico - ecomenace to the West persists, mem-nomic irony in the situation is (1) bers on both sides of the Congres- that we gave Japan the money and sional aisles disagree with him ut- machinery to manufacture these terly and sharply.

Here are the short and snappy pound than American mills must easons for their convictions that pay for it, And this same observa-Incle Sam should concentrate on tion applies to many other job-desis own economic and military de- troying and profit-cutting imports

(1) Foreign industries have reovered so completely with American money, machinery and raw naterials that their competition is causing unemployment in this country, especially in textiles, heavy equipment, machinery, small cars, jewelry, pottery, cameras, etc. They are taking over large and profitable portions of our domestic Durin' his first day in Paris, Harry Truman told the press "In

and foreign markets. (2) Atomic warfare has minimi- my first year in the white house zed the need for large American the Russians broke twenty six ground forces abroad, especially in treaties. I wouldn't trust them." Europe and the Far East, Britain Now that seems reasonable, They and Russia have already announc- say "Every dog is entitled to one ed demobilization plans, with great- bite," but twenty six bites seems er financial and military emphasis a little high for a mad dog or n nuclear weapons.

(3) Since the United States will you're keepin' it as a pet. Let's e the principal atomic arsenal for hope Ike has had antitetanus shots. NATO and other Western alliances, Congress prefers to build up our wn air and atomic forces rather than dissipate billions abroad on ossibly obsolete outposts.

These considerations account for this unusually favorable response on Capitol Hill to General Curtis Le May's request for an additional \$3 billion for intercontinental bombers of the B-52 type. The circumstances behind this proposal and its re ception are prophetic.

In the first place, the amount asked by the head of the Strategic Air Command exceeds the propor tion of defense funds allocated to the Air Force in the Eisehower Wilson budget. It did not have the approval of the President or the Secretary of Defense. General Le May, a sturdy and independent individual, violated Pentagon proto-

But in view of the Symington Committee's revelations of our shortcomings in this field, in bombers able to defend Europe or attack Russia, Le May will probably get at least \$2 billion more for

In short and significantly, the changing military concept envisages more dependence on our own atomic - air power, and less on scattered outposts around the world at a cost of \$4 billion annually.

The bread-and-butter economic pressures on Congress for reductions are compelling. Although only one of many in the same strait, employees and stock-holders in the textile industry in New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the South are suffering heavily in the

Mills in these areas are closing down, operating part-time or giv-

The Doctor Says

It is comforting to be able to give a simple answer to a ques-

case of poison ivy but am at a loss to know how I contracted it as the only place I have been is in my back yard. I am afraid now to even venture there since I am not familiar with the plant. What should I do? - Mrs. W. A — Let someone show you poison ivy and its typical three-point-

ed leaves so that you can identify this in the future. You can also wear gloves and other protective clothing. You must retnember too, that poison ivy can cause trouble at other times than the summer when the leaves are out.

tamic acid is? The tablets may be bought without prescription but if, as I have heard, it is used to raise the keenness and intelligence of the mentally retarded, I should think it should not be used unless advised. - Mrs. J. M.

goods, and (2) we are selling them the raw cotton at 10 cents less a blocks of proteins. It is sometime prescribed for minor convulsions. There have been certain experimental studies on the possible value of this substance in increasing intellectual performance of those who are mentally retarded. Its use for this purpose must be considered experimental. I agree that this should not be taken except by prescription.

Q — Is a basal metabolism test of minus 12 a sign of a seriously underactive thyroid gland? I am taking a little thyroid extract for this but I think it makes me ner-

A - As a general rule, a basal metabolism of only minus 12 is considered to be within normal limits. It is doubtful that thyroid tablets are of much value for most people who have a basal metabolism of this level. If they are tried and produce only ner-'a Red - herring' even though vousness without beneficial effects they should be discontinued.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Reach toward

41 Woody plants

42 Small bunch

43 Poker stake

47 High wind

40 Stairs

44 Pack

46 Single

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Q - Can you tell me what glu-

acid which is one of the building

vous. - Mrs. M. S.

Q - I have developed a severe

A - Glutamie acid is an amine

Fair Enough

Chicago Police Acquire

A Public Relations Man

partment of the Department of who, in turn, bills himself as a

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

member of the faculty of the new

as "chief consultant, research di-

CHICAGO - The Chicago police self in this Who's Who as "informa. department has acquired a public tion specialist, armed forces press relations man whose first fling will service, Department of Defense." be "a year around program for In other words he is an official police contacts with communities." press agent in the Pentagon. But He will be carried on the payroll he says he was also "formerly" of the mayor's public relations de- the Paris correspondent of "marpartment, consisting of five men ket analysts," which also for a conand two women. Until recently, he siderable time engaged the interwas with the public relations de- esting talents of Sanford Griffith,

Parks. "Public relations" has become school of social research. This by imperceptable growth a major school subsidized the American soinfluence in a country which once journ of Hanns Eisler, the official despised "propaganda." It seems to musician of the Communist Govcontol and manipulate public emo-tions, opinions and political de-fith also frankly puts himself down

tions, opinions and political decisions.

Horsepark Herbert Swope, an old reporter who became attached to Barnie Baruch, is believed to have coined the enduring term, "elder statesman", sometimes rendered as "reverend elder statesman." Herbie long ago rose from the status of press-agent, a bizarre calling in which the late Harry Riechenbach made Reuben's delicatessen an "institution" by exploiting a dispute between Arnold Reuben and a forgotten Mr. Morton over the price of a ham. The price was \$32. Mr. Morton said this was outrageous. Mr. Reuben might have sliced it to \$28, but Mr. Reichenback intervened with the audacious proposition that it was a privilege not given to many in this life to come by a Reuben ham at any price. Mr. Morton paid the \$32. Reuben's hams are still famous after 35 years. A rumor that Mr. Morton was actually a brother-inlaw of Mr. Reuben or Mr. Reichenbach has acquired the substance of a superstition in the lore of a city not noted for the fastidious yeracia superstition in the lore of a city not noted for the fastidious veracity of her historians.

Mr. Swope is currently a policy Senator Owen Brewster's commitsellors made him counter - attack

On the whole, he served Barney with loud abuse. This took Brewwell, for Mr. B is endeared to pub- ster off guard and Hughes persuadlic opinion as a genial sage with a portable park bench and a trained squirrel which demands peanuts when photographers draw nigh.

In a Who's Who of pundits on ficial "entertainer" who lavished th eperimiter of our journalism I gaudy hospitality on Elliott. This discover a variety of activities included the wedding party both at which are to me amazing although the Grand Canyon and in New am no longer a novice. Time York when he married Faye, was when daily journalism had a Emerson, eventually paid for out of practical monopoly on public opin- taxes. Altogether this was a masion. The pulpit was our only rival, ter feat of public relations, for it but so puny that we could flatter it caused the defeat of Brewster at journalism itself is beset by ex- Like the iceberg, the weird myden clients.

A Mr. Myer Agen described him- ed.

perts in the hire of revealed or hid-stery called "communications" is much less revealed than conceal-

in scandalous difficulties before

Hankerings



Mac Is Post Card Writin' Dude!

MADRID - You are very likely sky. Haven't worn my topcoat yet. o get a postcard from me before Nice breeze."

pills - before each meal and just back home?" before going to bed. It's a bad day when I don't get fifty or sixty off. I wish I could break myself of the think from my postcards that habit, because it's expensive. The everyone I knew had a deep, abid-

a tortoise shell comb. don't, Mine are the dullest, tritest scribbles imaginable. They make ditch water sparkling by compariit in the waste paper basket.

Lots of interesting things happen dull government buildings, to me in foreign countries, and I meet a great many interesting people, but to judge by my cards I spend a great deal of my time curled up under a rock, or walking about in a daze with my eyes clos-

would be hard to answer. But nine- til your almost get a cramp. ty-nine out of a hundred of my I hardly write to anyone when cards begin like this:

sunny. About 75. Not a cloud in the journey prouf

By HENRY MCLEMORE

get home, because I am the post- Or, "Miserable weather here tocard - writingest thing that ever day. Raining hard, and a strong breeze. Glad I brought along my I write them like people take overcoat. How is your weather

habit, because it's expensive. The cheapest Spanish postcard costs a little better than ten cents, and an airmail stamp is twelve cents. I have already spent enough on dessert.

cards to buy Mama a mantilla and description of the pictures on them. a tortoise shell comb.

You would think, with all the cards I write, that I would write breezy, entertaining ones. But I don't. Mine are the dullest tritest!

son. If I were ever unlucky enough on it. I have a passion for office on it in the waste paper basket. at home, post offices, hotels, and

them, there is never enough to I never miss giving a full weath- make them stick. So you have to er report, however. Just why I lick and re-lick them, and then think people in California or New press the card or envelope be-York or Sloux City are interested tween the pages of a book. Or in weather conditions in Europe squeeze them with your fingers un-

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Jane Jalk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THE WOMAN VOTER HAD BETTER BE on her quard, steer it." for both parties and all candidates will be taking dead aim at Unfortunately, it it's one of the woman's vote, cautions political analyst James B. Reston in a new power mowers, that's about all July Woman's Home Companion article "How to Make Sense you DO have to do. One of the

women will make up 51.2 percent tic foam ball (or head of cabbage on top of the engine. Engines of the potential voters this year or large grapefruit), gummed pa- weigh 40 per cent to 60 per cent and will outnumber the male vot-per stars and aluminum foil. ers in 32 of the 48 states.

strategists that they had better cover the ball with foil. the basis of the personality of the cone of paper, painted red. is of the substantive issues.

ease which heightens the emotions eration.

business and immunize herself with games. swallowing absolutely nothing in ly available. late October without the most vig-

the candidates define and explain the great issues throughout the Campaign before making a decia-

sightedness and hard, clear think- Mrs. Harry Rathjen. ing rather than for sentimentality. Members and their families pre-In short, he says, the election of sent were Messrs, and Mmes.

PATIENCE and a few pennies Mordie, Frank McMordie

will light up at the sight of a spark- McMordie.

Campaign strategists will charm Here's a sample idea which calls worked like a beaver to overcome the living daylights out of the wom- for nothing more than a few hom- valid feminine objections to power en voters this year, and for rea-ey supplies and ingenuity. You will mowers (too dirty, too heavy, too noisy). ing to the ladies, says Reston. They bons, Small paper cone, Pipe clean- Lightweight rotary mowers can have found by checking the polls ers, Red Paint, Glue, 14-inch dowel now be started, idled and stopped and census bureau figures that or narrow smooth stick, 6-inch plas- by a single instrument panel knob

To give the plastic foam ball a dle. These statistics also convinced flat base, cut a slice from it, and

Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 by foil. Glue tube to dowell, or stick, task of adding and draining oil in abandoning their stay-at-home hab- and band with ribbons to make the the crankcase. its and voting independent of their skyrocket. The rocket's head is a husbands; women often yoted on small pointed paper cup or folded candidates, rather than on the bas- Insert flag, skyrocket and star-

tipped pipe cleaners into ball. Star- mowing the lawn to the ladies. Politics is a communicable dis- spangled ribbons complete the op-

to vaccinate herself against poli-tics. "crackers" attached to ribbon streamers from the centerpiece. Insition that politics is a degrading close directions for stunts or mower.

Patience -- to wait and hear how Family Picnic Held

most citizens pick their man in terian Church held a picnic in City seeded, older grass can be trim-May and root for him all through Park for members and their fami- med to about one inch so that it An election is not primarily a Ramp. Rev. Burr Morris gave the done when the new grass is about

son, Cap Kelly, Burr Morris, Harry King, Hugh Parcell, John Me can transform a party table or a Frank McMorkie Sr., Frank Shalholiday buffet into a blaze of beau- ler, Bill Ramp, J. O. Wells, Jess

Whether your Fourth of July John Caylor, Marion Karr. John pink and blue shower - bridge par- candelabra served as altar decora- where he is majoring in religious plans are shaping into a fancy pat- Jones, Glen Walker, Grace Jack- ty in the home of Mrs. Johnny tions. io party or just a family meal at son; Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder; Cardinal. the backyard picnic table, all eyes and Malouf Abraham and Hobart



MEARTY CHOWDERS can be made on the patie in this ne

COOK'S NOOK

Chowder-Making Is Easy With Electric Dutch Oven

NEA Food and Markets Editor A sturdy new 41/2 quart electric tor dial to 260 degrees F. and chiffon, flowered cottons, striped Dutch oven that can be immersed bring mixture to boiling point, cotton satin, cotton brocade, train suds and washed like a dish, is a Combine flour and cold milk. Add. ditional American calico all are boon to coofer summer cooking. Its Mix well and pour in 11/2 cups hot used for fashions that show them heating element has a range of 130 milk and the corn. Reduce heat se- off to advantage. degrees to 420 degrees F. You can lector dial to 210 degrees F, and The new cotton fashions get, at bake, fry, roast and make old-fash- keep hot until ready to serve. Gar- the hands of America's top design-

bert, wife of the manufacturer and Dutch oven. Yield: 6 servings. mother of four children, plugs it into the patio outlet and serves the

MRS. GILBERT'S CORN CHOWDER

ped, 1 medium onion, chopped, 1 for garnish. medium green pepper, chopped, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 5 medium po-½ cup cold milk, 1½ cups not milk, 1 No. 2 can whole kernal corn, 4 slices finely chopped crisp simmer until onions are very ten-

bacon, paprika for garnish. Set heat selector dial at about 280 degrees F, and pre-heat electric Dutch oven with cover on Saute sait podk until lightly brown. ed. Add next three ingredients and saute until golden brown. Reset heat selector dial at 230 degrees F Ad next 5 ingredients. Cover and

In Madison, Conn., Mrs. A.C. Gil. rika, Serve direct from the electric ing, fine detailing, and great imag-

CREAM of ONION SOUP tablespoons flour, 1 cup canned and vertical stripes.

beef boullion, 4 cups milk, 1/2 tea- From Nettie Rosenstein's sum-Set heat selector dial at 280 de-

tatoes, peeled and diced, 21/2 cups grees F. and preheat the electric der. Season with salt and pepper water, % teaspoon sait, % teaspoon Dutch oven. Melt butter or marwhite pepper, 1/4 teaspoon powder- garine. Blend in mustard. Add on- Sprinkle with grated oneese and a ed marjoram, 3 tablespoons flour, ions and saute until golden brown. Sprinkle with grated of cheese and a dash of paprika. Yield: 4 servings.

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⁵Dad Forsees Emancipation From Yard Chores With Mower Power For Wives

NEA Staff Writer

This summer, thousands of healthy, sensible American homemakers are going to fall into a trap. The trap opens when you innocently suggest the lawn needs mowing. It snaps shut when your husband places your dainty hands on the handle of the power lawn mower and says, "All you have to do is

largest manufacturers of mower ling specialty just right for the day. engines (Power Products) has

less, so mowers are easier to han-

Oil which they require is premixed with gasoline at the service woo the ladies: women played a Coat the cardboard tube from roll decisive role in the election of of foil with glue and cover with

Robert Lueloff, president of the corporation, says that with the new mowers men can now safely and confidently turn over the job of This is progress?

mow a lawn and how to avoid re- be mowed.

changing this to three later on and fire-resistant, inexpensive and easi- part of each stalk (one-half to day sun. es above the ground.

Wells, Glen Bill Walker, and Bill mowing of a new lawn should be

ies, and there is a need for fore. McGarvin of Lancaster, Calif. and mower, a good plan is to divide the lawn into sections of convenient

Hendricks and Noble McKibbins. ribbon Refreshments of frozen

Deaton won high, Mrs. Frank Mc-Bill McIntire won the deuce prize. The bridge tables were covered with pink, blue and yellow cloths. Guests were Mmes. Hugh Willson, Bill McIntire, Warren Hill, Dickens Frank McMordie, Jr., Roy

Mrs. Vernon Flowers.

Styles For Summer Are Sophisticated

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - New and sophisticated cotton dresses and cotton fabrics used in new ways typify designs for summer, simmer until potatoes are tender. 1956

Stir until blended, Turn heat selec- Black cotton faille, pink cotton

nish with chopped bacon and papers, the benefit of faultless tailor-

This year's Cotton Fashion Award winner, is a long torso dress Four medium onions, thinly slic- by Ben Reig. In sheer woven blackyoungsters and their friends, just ed, 3 tablespoons butter or mar- and white cotton, it has high baback from swimming, these garine, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teau neckline, uses both horizontal

spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pep- mer collection comes a shirtwaist One-fourth pound salt pork, chop- per, paprika and grated cheese, dress in brown-and-white moire voile. Full flaring skirt has unpressed pleats set at the sides.

Serve from the electric Dutch oven.

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Almost the only "bug" engineers haven't eliminated from the new home power mowers is their need for fuel, modest though it is. Young homemaker gives a lightweight, finger tip-control rotary model a drink of an oil-gasoline mixture. Safety can keeps her hands party-clean. (Power Products)

As further encouragement, com- size and to start mowing around es appropriating part of the lawn tron, received a pin from the chap- 11:00 Armchair Theatre and attacks the reasoning processes of the most intelligent, says Reston, and a woman would do well

For a children's party or a getpany research experts at the testthe outer edges of each section in a as a playground. It takes careful ter.

Special guests were Mrs. Riva
mendations on when and how to
pings inward on the next row to

All safety guards should be kept

C. Burnett, past grand matron of

She should begin with the proposide, with party hats, you might enped a second time, preventing the stay away from it. Keep the mow- chewan to the Grand Chapter of If you're determined the grass windrows of cut grass. Steep ter- er free of grass clippings and spill- Texas. the largest dose of skepticism she can manage. A good rule of thumb, recommends Reston, is to divide all campaign pronunciamen. his reward for completing the task. its energy from the blades, and, if ground are very wet or when they pings; use an old whiskbroom or tos by two early in the campaign. Materials for the decorations are it's to remain healthy, only a small are exposed to the heat of the mid-stiff brush to clean it.

Standard two - or five-gallon safeone inch) should be clipped at a The experts point out that the ty cans with flexible pouring spouts time. In cool weather, the mower lawns should be kept free of debris are convenient to use when refuelshould be set to cut about two inch- (stones, wire, rope or hard objects) ing. Should the machine fail to which, if struck by the cutting start, unscrew the filler cap and in Pampa Country Club, During hot, dry spells, a mini- blade, might damage the machine make sure there is fuel in the tank. mum grass height of three inches or be thrown out with considerable Service men report, that many is recommended. Bent grass can force. This is easier said than mowers brought to them have noth- Pampa Country Club. ion - is another viture of the in- CANADIAN - (Special) - The be trimmed a little closer. When done, in our experience when you ing wrong except that they are out telligent voter, But, says Reston, Ida Shaller Guild of the Presby- an established lawn is being re- have small children and sand box- of gasoline

the summer as if he were the lies, Hostesses were Mres. J. O. won't hinder the new growth. First Miss Julia Anne Grove Of Odessa And Brooklyn Dodgers. judgement of the past but a bet on invocation. the future, Reston reminds the ladGuests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. When you're all set to steer that Robert Denson Of Wheeler Say Vows

ly in the chapel of the First Metho- at North Second and Beech St a President of the United States is Tom Abraham, Pecos Anderson, Canadian Woman Is dist Church, Paducah, by Miss Ju- Abilene.

a serious business, far too serious Roy Deaton, Ben Ezzell, Bill Jack. Canadian Woman Is dist Church, Paducah, by Miss Ju- Abilene.

The bride was graduated from Manners and Mrs. Don Grove of Odessa, Odessa High

Co-hostesses were Mmes. Bill ther, the bride wore a white em- in Abilene. broidered linen dress and carried The honoree was given a corsage a white satin prayer book topped of a baby rattle and pink and blue with a bouquet of white rosebuds. Wheeler HDC Hos The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. strawberry dessert and coffee were Raymond Laycock of Pampa, was Food Demonstration matron of honor. She was attired

was candlelighter. George W. Megee of Camp Trais, Calif., served as best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Grove wore a brown lace Bill Popham, Gordon Hill, Gilbert dress with white accessories and a corsage of white flowers. Mrs. lace dress, with pink accessories had prepared.

lend were Mrs. Buddy Hobdy and and a corsage of white flowers. by Rev. and Mrs. O. A. McBra. James and Glenna Hefley. yer. Mrs. Raymond Laycock serv- Next meeting will be Friday, in Brayer presided at the punch bowl. worth,

WHEELER — (Special — Nup- Following a short wedding trip to tial vows were exchanged recent- Dallas, the couple is now at home Girls in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Cecil Denson of Wheeler.

Jr., Feted With Shower Mrs. Cecil Denson of Wheeler.

Rev. O. A. Mc Brayer officiated tion. The bridegroom was graduatand Robert Denson, son of Mr. and dent in McMurry College, where Make Friends education, also. He is employed Given in marriage by her fa- by Kiker - Warren Funeral Home

WHEELER - (Special) - The in a blue dress of embroidered Young Matrons Home Demonstranylon, with a corsage of white tion Club met in the home of Miss Mordie, Jr., second high and Mrs. carnations, Miss Linda McBrayer Glenna Hefley, with Mrs. Ray Siegmund, president, leading the business session.

Miss Vara Crippen, county HD agent, gave the program, "Nutritioned Foods for Cold Summer other guests, Meals." After a discussion period Denson was attired in a tan she gave recipes for the meal she

Attending were Mmes. Ray Sieg-Following the ceremony, the mund, Albert Marshall, Lloyd Lewbridal party was honored with a is, John Manning, Carroll Killingsreception in the church parsonage worth; and Misses Mary Alice ed the cake, and Miss Linda Mc- the home of Mrs, Carroll Killings-

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Miami's OES Has Formal Installation

MIAMI - (Special) - The Miami chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star installed officers during a formal ceremony in the Ma-

Installed were Mrs. Carrie Lee 8:00 Ding Dong School Hodges, worthy matron; Clyde 8:30 Ernie Kovac Show Hodges, worthy patron; Mrs. Flor- 9:00 Home ence Dodson, associate matron; 10:00 It Could Be You Glynn Dodson, associate patron; Mrs. Alpha McCuistion, secretary; 10:30 Feather Your Ness Mrs. Anna Russell, treasurer; Mrs. 11:00 Artistry on Ivory Bonnie Williamson conductress: 11:15 All Star Theatre Mrs. Emma Lee Guill, associate 11:45 New Ideas Mrs. Emma Lee Guil, associate 11:45 New Ideas conductress; Mrs. Iva Ruth Allen, chaplain; Mrs. Effie Jenkins, mar-shal; Mrs. Lee Anderson, organ-l2:15 Double Trouble ist: Mrs. Lois Webb, Adah; Mrs. 12:30 Tennessee Ernie Addie Mae Lard, Ruth; Mrs. Mary 1:00 Lou Cowan, Esther; Mrs. Cassie 2:00 Industry on Parade Lena Fuqua, Martha; Mrs. Ann 2:15 Modern Romances Turner, Electa; Mrs. Alice Hardin, 2:30 Queen For A Day warder: Ray Anderson, sentinel. 3:00 I Married Joan Mrs. Ora Seitz, mother of the 3:30 All Star Theatre worthy matron, will be Bible car-4:00 Honest Jess

Conducting the ceremony were 5:30 Jaye P. Morgan Mrs. Alice Hardin, installing offi- 5:45 John Cameron Swayze cer; Mrs. Effie Jenkins, installing 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk marshal; Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, installing secretary; Mrs. 6:20 Weather Faye Bean, installing chaplain; Mrs. Evelyn Wells, installing organist; Mrs. Faye Smith, installing warder; and W. L. Russell, installing sentinel.

Mrs. June McCuistion, out-going #9:30 Crunch & Des worthy matron, was presented a 10:00 Susie past matron's pin from the chap- 10:30 News ter and gifts from her officers. 10:40 Weather Glynn Dodson, retiring worthy pa- 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk

in place any time the mower is in Texas; and Mrs. Effie Black,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

10:30 - Ladies Golf Association 12:00 - Ladies Golf Association 12:00 Johnny Carso n

3:00 - Council of United Church 1:00 The Big Pay Off Women, primrose tea for senior citizens, in Lovett Library.

7:30 - American Legion Auxilary in City Club Room, 8:00 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Iall, 210 W. Brown.

6:00 - Order of Rainbow

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs for the double-ring service. Ar- ed from Wheeler High School. He community and aren't sure what Yokley, Johnny Young; Mmes. Grady Burnett was honored with a rangements of white gladioli and is a student in McMurry College type of clothes to wear to a certain party ask your hostess or a



friend who can steer you right. That's your best protection against going either insufficiently dressed - up or more so than the

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WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today

Matinee Theatre

5:00 For Kids Only

7:00 Kraft Theatre

6:10 News 6:30 Community Chest Program 6:45 Patti Page

8:00 This Is Your Life 8:30 Badge 714 9:00 I Led Three Lives

12:00 Sign Off

Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey

9:00 Cartoon Time

9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love Of Life 10:30 Search For Tomorrow 10:45 Travel Time 11:00 Light of Life 11:30 As The World Turns

business meeting and luncheon in 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 House Party 1:30 Public Service 1:45 Bob Crosby 2:00 Brighter Day

2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 Merchant's Journal 3:30 Theatre 10 4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh 5:00 The Plainsman 5:46 News - Bill Johns

Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards \$:30 Make Room For Daddy 7:00 The Millionaire 7:30 I've Got a Secre 8:00 20th Century Fox Arthur Godfrey 9:00 10:10 TV Weatherlacts

Sports Review 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. North 11:00 Masquerade Party 11:30 Sign Off

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:30—Sign on
6:30—Radio Farm Roundup
6:45—Radio Farm Roundup (cont
7:00—Early Morning News
7:05—Radio Farm Trading Poet
7:10—Vake Up to Musse
7:25—First Call for Sports
7:30—7:30 News
7:45—First Call for Breakfast
8:00—Breakfast News
8:05—Note for Note
8:15—Ministerial Alliance
8:15—Ministerial Alliance
8:30—Highland Headlines

23—Highland Headlines
235—Gospel Time
200—Coffee News
255—Talk of the Town
230—Tune Time
255—His Majesty the Baby
290—Mid-Morning News
205—Slogans to Remember
206—Housewives' News
255—Howdy Housewives
240—Dinnerbell Jambores
260—Mid-Day News

11:05—Housewives
11:05—Howdy Housewives
11:20—Mid-Day News
12:15—Radio Farm Time, Music, and Markets
12:20—Radio Farm Time, Music, and Markets
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:00—Two O'clock News
12:05—Record Rendezvous
12:05—Hayloft Jamboree
12:00—News at Four
12:05—Spotlight Jamboree
12:05—Spotlight on Sports
12:05—Spotlight on Sports
12:05—Notes to You
12:05—Notes to You
12:05—Notes to You
12:05—After Hours
12:05—News on the Hour
10:05—After Hours
10:26—News Final
10:26—News Final
10:26—News Final
10:26—News Final

Bridge Club Plans Master-Point Night cate Bridge Club played the Mit-

chell Movement at their meeting Monday in the Elks Lodge. Winners in the North - South positions were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant, first; and Mrs. P. O. Sanders and Greeley Warner, second, Taking top honors in the East-West positions were Mrs. Lewis Burns and Mrs. Greeley Warner, first; and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rich-

mond, Second.

The door prize was awarded to 12:35—Music in the Morgan Manner 12:50—Market Reports Jack Merchant. During the meeting, it was announced master point Art Holland of Dallas; and Mmes, night will be held Monday, with Jerry Torvie and Ivan Noblitt, both first place winners receiving 10 of Pampa,

THURSDAY KGNO-TY

Channel 4 8:00 Ding Dong School Ernie Kovac Show

9:00 Home 10:00 It Could Be You 10:30 Feather Your Nest

11:00 Artistry on Ivory 11:15 All Star Theatre 11:45 New Ideas 12:00 News 12:05 Weather

12:15 Double Trouble Tennessee Ernie Matinee Theatre Industry on Parade 2:15 Modern Romances

3:00 I Married Joan 3:30 All - Star Theatre 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 For Kids Only

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Rin Tin Tin

9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Man Called X

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre

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Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroe 8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 8:45 The Pastor 9:00 Cartoon Time 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich

10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorres Travel Time 11:00 Light of Life As the World Turns 12:00 Johnny Carson 12:15 News & Weather

1:00 The Big Pay Off 1:30 The Big Picture 2:00 Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm

Theatre 10 Merchant's Journal 4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Ringside with the Wrestlers

8:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World or Sports 6:18 Doug Edwards 6:30 Oznie & Harriet

7:30 Climax 8:30 My Little Margie 9:00 Bob Cummings 9:30 Live Wreatling

10:30 Sports Review 10:40 Break the Bank 11:10 Starlight Theatre

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1:60—Afternoon News

KPDN 1340 on Your Radie Di

1:00—Baseball, Washington at Boston 3:20-Camel Scoreboard 2:25-Kraft News \$:30—Panhandle Platter 2:30—Panhandle Platter Party
4:00—News
4:05—Platter Party
5:00—Ed Young Show
5:45—Lee Paul and Mary Ford
5:55—Cecii Brown News
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Lee Paul and Mary Ford
6:50—Dinner Date
7:15—Wrestling Interview
7:30—Dugout Interview
7:45—Reeves News
7:55—Baseball, Oilers vs. Ballinger
9:55—Baseball, Oilers vs. Ballinger
9:55—Baseball, Oilers vs. Ballinger
9:55—Baseball, Rocesboard
10:00—Mutual Reports the News
10:15—Robin's Roost
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

6:00—Western Serenade 6:30—Farm Hour 7:00—Musical Clock 7:15—Sports Roundus 7:20—Westher Report 7:20—Westher Report

voted to play. A person may be a

2:30 Queen For A Day

5:30 Industry on Parade 5:45 John Cameron Swayze

7:00 People's Choice 7:30 Ford Theatre 8:00 Lux Video Theatre 9:00 You Bet Your Life

12:00 Sign Off

10:00 Valiant Lady

12:30 Public Service

12:45 House Party

2:30 Edge of Night

5:45 News - Bill Johns

7:00 Wyatt Earp

10:10 News - Bill John 10:20 TV Weatherfacts

12:10 Sign Off

11:55-Baseball Warmup

7:15—Sports Roundup
7:20—News
7:30—News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This. That & Tother
8:15—This. That and the Other
8:35—The Gospelaires
9:00—Fampa Reports
9:15—Hymns of All Churches
9:25—Mid-Morning News
9:25—Mid-Morning News
9:25—Mid-Morning News
9:25—Mid-Morning Serenade
0:05—Morning Serenade
0:05—Morning Serenade
0:00—Kraft News
1:05—Quiz Time
1:00—Rraft News
1:05—Quiz Time
1:10—Friendship Hour
2:00—Cadrio Foster
2:15—Noon News
2:30—Weather Bureau
2:55—Buseball Warmup
1:00—daseball, Washington va.
Boston

Guests for the evening were Mrs. guest twice before joining the club.

points, and second-place winners. Anyone interested in bridge is in-

By CLARK LESHER

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

ue baseball All-Star classic Pampa Semi-Pro baseball team be staged June 26 at 5:30 p.m. dropped Perryton, 11-10, in 11 inler Park before the Oiler-El nings Monday. Wilson is to be one tilt. It has been announced of the Plainview High School asby the Optimist Club that the plan- sistant football coaches for next led first round playoff games be- fall.

ween Paint and Glass, Kist and he Druggists, to have been play- Art Perena, a hurler the Oilers ed this week, will be postponed till picked up from Brington, N.Y., a he second half has been complet- New York Yankee farm team, re-

ported to the Oilers in El Paso Tuesday. Bob Shipman, the other Bill McLeod, Les Howard, Mel-twirler from Brington, reported to in Chisum and Larry Lawin are the Oilers last Saturday. Jerry entered in the state junior golf Tucker, Oiler hurler, was sent ournament at Brownwood which home yesterday. Tucker's home is started Monday and concludes to at Pittsburg, Texas. lay. The top four medal players receive expense paid trips A local youth, Larry McWilliams,

rom Brownwood to Fargo, N.D., wes recently named basketball capfor the International Junior Golf tain for the 1956-57 season at Went-Cournament. Individual trophies worth Military Academy. tre to be given to the top four con-West Texas State's new football

The Tom Rose Ford - Hoffman stadium, to be constructed in 1958, came Tuesday completed first is scheduled to have from 20,000 to ound Eastern Little League play. 25,000 permanent seats with room Elmer Wilson, former Harvester for an additional 10,000 if necesill-letter man and Texas Tech grid- sary.

Morrow Best Sprinter Relates Former US Olympic Coach

FRANCISCO (UP)- The Sime said that he might forget pest sprinter of modern times, track entirely and devote his time savs Brutus Hamilton, 1952 U.S. to baseball. He claims baseball is Dlympic track and field coach, is his "first love" - and there are Bobby Morrow, the power-man reports that some major league rom Abilene Christian. scouts are talking in terms of a

"Morrow is the best sprinter of bonus that might run between his generation," said Hamilton \$25,000 and \$50,000. ifter watching the Texan whip such formidable foes as Dave ceamon King of California in the NCAA championships.

won, but the way he did it. Strong Start

The powerfully-built, 190-pounder just took one step off the start trong one that he was in front of National League pennant 10 years he rest of the field right away. He didn't get a better start than mind history repeating itself at The Prevent was the field right away. he rest-just stronger.

he final results. This was espe- Dodgers and boost the Cards to place. where the Duke sophomore was a points of the National League lead. Lew Burdette's relief with two out and winning pitcher Tommy Byrne

'Art to Running Curve' ight arm across the body and ross your right leg to avoid fallng off balance. Coming off the end, I straightened up, relax unil I can feel my jaw muscles oose, then drive to the wire." In most U.S meets, the 220-yard lash is run on a straight-away. But with the Olympics coming up, Chicago he NCAA always runs the 200- New York neter race around a curve, ben international competition.



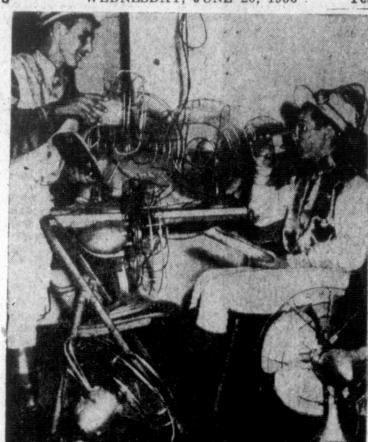
HOT TIME - Casey Stengel sponges himself off, con-New York Yankees without (9th), Lepció (4th).

running into a heat wave. Turns Down Offer

flown an offer of \$20,000 by the (4th), Doby (3rd). Soviets to take an American offer come to Sun Valley as a ski Washington



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1956



COOLING OFF PERIOD-Surrounded by electric fans, Sam Walter Blum with an assist. Boultmetis, top rider at the Ocean-port, N.J., course last summer, sets the pace again this season.

Sime of Duke, Bobby Whilden of Pexas, Mike Agostini of Fresno State, Dick Blair of Kansas and Dickson Wins Over Bums; What impressed Hamilton was not so much the fact that Morrow Brayes Take Bucs; Phils Win

United Press Sports Writer Murry Dickson helped pitch the

"There's an art to running each clipped Sandy Koufax for on highlighted a four-run rally in Doby. Pierce' scattered eight hits around a curve at full speed," two-run homers in the first inning the eighth inning that gave the and struck out eight as he kept Morrow pointed out later. "You and Dickson had clear sailing Phillies a 4-2 decision over league- the second-place White Sox within need to practice it. You have to from then on as he faced only leading Cincinnati. Johnny Kupp. 51/2 games of the Yankees.

By UNITED PRESS National League

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010 000 10x- 2 5 Rush, Lown (8) and Chiti; Ancause that's the way they do it tonelli (6-5) and Sarni, Losing pitcher - Rush (6-3). After his sad showing in the 200

n which he had to pull up after St. Louis

Philadelphia 000 000 04x-4 6 0 Klippstein, Nuxhall (8) and Bur-Lopata. Winning pitcher-Meyer (4-2). Losing pitcher - Klipstein (6-4). HR-Ennis (11th).

001 010 210- 5 8 1 200 000 001- 3 10 1 Pittsburgh Burdette, Sleater (9) and Crandall; Friend, Munger (8) and pitcher - JBurdette (6-3), Losing pitcher - Friend (11-4).

American League and Berra, Lary, Aber (9) and Stengel. House, Porter (9), Winning pitch- No manager ever had more happy when he was let out-so it er-Byrne (3-1). Losing pitcher - woes than Stengel in the days could be true. He had taken the

Delock, Kiely (2), Sisler (2) and a chance with a good team-Yan- The Braves picked him up as White. Lemon, Mossi (9) and Nar-kees, he became the first manager a coach, in a move designed to ed Hoffman, 11-7. agon, Winning pitcher - Lemon ever to win five straight flags. add "more fire" to the team, an tending it's tough enough (8-4). Losing pitcher — Delock Like Stengel, the 57-year-old n whe jolly ollyCh rimm dwasex- at 5:30 p.m. at Eastern Park. invading the west with the (2-5). HR - Wertz (16th), Smith Haney has "never really had a add "more fire" to the team, and

Chicago

maestri (1st).

two were out in the ninth.

Many had thought that Sime Back in 1946, Dickson used his er Fred Haney and climbed to Berra's double, singles by Irv would beat Morrow but they had fast ball to win; last night he rewould beat Morrow but they had fast ball to win; last night he rewithin a half-game of first place within a half-game of first place within a half-game of first place with a 5-3 triumph over the PiHoward, a walk, an error and an San J alled "experience" figuring in a three-hit 6-0 victory over the rates, who dropped to fourth infield out. Another double by Ber-

neavy favorite. Sime pulled up Dickson's shutout was the first and runners on second and third homered in the ninth. against Brooklyn this season and in the ninth, struck out Bill Vir-It was only the second time it was also the first against the don to save Burdette's sixth vichat Sime had run around a curve Dodgers at Ebbets Field since he, tory. Hank Aaron and Bill Bru- White Sox became the first Amerthe first time was the day be- himself, blanked them as a mem- ton each drove in two runs as Bob ican League pitcher to win 10 'ore) and he showed lack of ex- ber of the Phillies on Aug. 22, Friend absorbed his fourth defeat games when he defeated the Oriagainst 11 victories.

ean into the curve, swing your 32 batters and did not permit a stein had a three-hit shutout until Home runs by Vic Wertz and the eighth when a walk, a single Al Smith helped the Indians snap I by Marv Blaylock and Stan Lopa- a six-game losing streak with a ta's triple tied the score. Ennis 9-7 triumph over the Red Sox.] then followed with his homer, Wertz' 16th homer with two on cliby Chucle Klein. Jack Meyer turned out to be the decisive blow.

> Shutout For Antonelli Southpaw Johnny Antonelli of ered for Boston.

pace-setting Yankees reeled off Dickson struck out seven and their sixth straight victory when ng blocks and it was such a St. Louis Cardinals to their last walked only three. The only Dodg- they beat their No. 1 nemesis. Shrevepor Lary, , a three-time winner over

The Braves won their fourth lead going into the seventh when game, 11 innings). game in a row under new Manag- New Tork tied the score on Yogi ra, plus a walk and two singles in the 200-meter race, within a mere three percentage Lefty Lou Sleater, summoned to added a Yankee run in the eighth

> Left-hander Billy Pierce of the oles, 5-1 with the aid of homers Stan Musial and Bobby Morgan Del Ennis' 11th homer with one by Minnie Minoso and Larry

Pierce Gets No. 10

which was the 244th of his career maxed a six-run uprising in the with the Phillies and broke the second inning but it was Smith's previous club record of 243 held two-run homer in the fourth that y pitched the last two innings, Bob Lemon notched his eighth vicstruck out four batters and was tory although knocked out in the rewarded with his fourth victory, ninth when the Red Sox rallied Sievers, Senators 17; Berra, Yanks ings underwent a general reshuf-ing it.

the Giants shut out the Cubs, 2-0, Roy Sievers drove in five runs on five hits while striking out sev- with his 16th and 17th homers to 62; Boyer, Cards 50; Musial, Cards the Plainview Ponies. 400 000 200- 6 9 0 en batters and walking none. The lead Washington to a 10-5 victory 000 000 000 000 000 0 3 2 Giants got to Bob Rush for a over Kansas City. Bunky Stewart 49; Wertz, Indians 49; Sievers Sen-Dickson (4-6) and Smith; Kou- run in the second inning on Willie went the route for the Senators ators 49. Losing pitcher — Koufax (1-1). fice fly, then added another run he gave up homers to Hector Lofax, Bessent (3), Roebuck (7), Mays' triple and Bill Sarni's sacri- to gain his third victory although HRS-Musial (10th), Morgan (2nd) in the seventh on a walk, a sacri- pez, Harry Simpson and Joe De. 44; Lopez, Athletics 43; Yost, Sen- of the El Paso Texans, who fell fice and a single by Daryl Spen-Maestri. Jose Santiago was the ators 43.

gess; S. Miller, Meyer (8) and Haney In Hot Spot Now As Skipper Of Braves

young man,

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE | Merkle and was put out. Haney, (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By JACK CUDDY

waukee's fanatic baseball fans are grinned Haney. "Last week he 000 000 311- 5 11 0 wondering whether Fred Haney's lost us a game that way." 020 001 000 J 3 10 2 career as a manager will follow Haney insists he "enjoyed" ed today. Grim, Byrne (3), Sturdivant (9) the rags-to-riches pattern of Casey managing the Pirates and the record shows plainly he was very un-

when he piloted the "daffiness job in the first place only at the boys" of the Brooklyn Dodgers behest of old friend Branch Rick-200 000 113- 7 8 1 and later the equally inept Boston ey, who fired him on the last day 160 200 00x-9 9 1 Braves, But, when old Casey got of last season.

> when jolly Cholly Grimm was exchance" until now. And also like Stengel, Haney cused from the managerial post ed Harralson, 41.

Browns (1939 and 1940) and three the job next year. If so, that puts straight eights (the hard way) him on just about the hottest spot 432 100 000—10 15 0 with the Pittsburgh Pirates (1953, in the majors.

001 000 000-1 80 hasn't allowed past anguish to last Saturday for failing to scalp 002 021 00x- 5 7 2 steal his sense or humor. It takes the league, Haney was moved in. Moore, Ferrarese (7) and Smith. quite a man to come up smiling Now some folks are saying that Celanese 8-3. Plerce (10-2) and Lollar. Losing after an eighth-place and a sixth-fun-loving Fred must win the penof the place with those old St. Louis nant this year in order to keep pa News at 6 p.m. in Oiler Park. fielder, has become a father for

eacher. Schneider will leave for Kansas City 022 000 001- 5 10 0 '54 '55 but Haney has done it. But this is a guy who became tist vs Central Baptist; unreported. Stewart (3-2) and Berberet. San- Like the time the Pirates lost manager of the Browns at a time tiago, Crimian (1), Harrington a game they had apparently won, when Babe Ruth was one of the Harvest of muskrats in the Unit- (3), Gorman (7) and Thompson. With men on first and third and applicants for the job and had a ed States annually is more than six Losing pitcher Santiago (0-2), two out, the Buc batter singled lot of sentimental backers; and times that of any other furbearer. HR Sievers, 2 (16th and 17th), and the "winning" run came the same guy who gave up a safe Seismograph; Phillips vs Magne The anaconda is not a poisonous Lopez (11th), Simpson (10th), De-home, But the runner on first job at Hollywood to suffer in Pitts- ia; unreported failed to touch second a la Fred burgh.

The Pampa Baily News Oilers Continue Winning Performance

By UNITED PRESS 31 24 .564 48th Milwaukee 28 22 .560 Year Pittsburgh 30 24 .556 29 24 .547 Brooklyn Chicago 22 30 .428 New York 32 32 .407 Philadelphia 21 34 .382 10-Tuesday's Results

New York 2 Chicago 0 (night) St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 0 (night) Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 2 (night) rain. Milwaukee 5 Pittsburgh 3 (night) Wednesday's Probable Pitchers St. Louis at Broklyn - Poholsky (4-4) vs Craig (5-2).

Chicago at New York- Kaiser 1-0) vs Worthington (2-7). Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night-Conley (1-3) vs Law (2-7), Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) Chicago at New York Milwaukee at Pittsburgh American League

Detroit

Kansas City

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Washington 25 38 .397 16 Tuesday's Results New York 5 Detroit 3 Cleveland 9 Boston 7 (night) Chicago 5 Baltimore 1 (night)

Wiesler (2-3) vs Herriage (1-5). double. New York at Detroit night-Kucks (8-3) vs Hoeft (8-3). Boston at Cleveland, night-Por-

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Austin	33	38	.465	12
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terfield (2-6) vs Score (6-5).

Oklahoma City 22 47 .319 22 Tuesday's Results Houston 6-11. Austin 5-0 (First Dallas 9, Oklahoma City 5. Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 7 (11 in

San Antonio 8, Shreveport 4. Wednesday's Schedule Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa. Austin at Houston. San Antonio at Shraveport.

Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS National League

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ong, Pitts.	54 199	38	70 ,352
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Guenn, Det.			68 .354
Berra, N. Y.	50 192	35	65 .339
Home Runs-	Mantle.	Ys	nks 25;

for three runs. Ted Lepcio hom- 17; Long, Pirates 17; Werts, In- fling today, but the Hobbs Sports dians 18. Runs Batted In- Mantle, Yanks fortable 4 1-2 game margin over Rodriguez as a relief pitcher. bred.

Simpson, Athletics, Long, Pirates sixth. and Ashburn, Phils all 70.

Ballinger edged into eighth spot a run around off the amazing Rod-riguez. He has allowed only four runs in all of the 43 2-3 innings signing of Ron Fahnestock, an White Sox 10-2; Freeman, Red dropped Roswell back into the he's worked and three of them all-around athlete at Limestone Legs 5-1; Labine, Dodgers 5-1.

asked why he didn't correct the Results Of Games United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Now Mil- ing sure the batter touched first," Played Tuesday The following are city games

played yesterday, and to be play- El Paso.

PONY LEAGUE Tuesday: Kist downed Paint and Glass. 7-6.

Wednesday: First National va Druggists at 5:45 p.m. in Pony EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE Tuesday: Tom Rose Ford dump-

WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE Tuesday: C. M. Jeffries bounc-

TEEN AGE LEAGUE Tuesday: C. R. Hoover downed Wednesday: Atlas Tank vs Pam CHURCH LEAGUE

vs Lefors Churches; and First Bap-ter Tuesday. Wednesday: None slated. INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

LEAGUE Tuesday: Sinclair vs Phillips

Wednesday: None stated

Take Fourth Straight Belt Texans, 9-4

EL PASO, — Pampa got the best possible mileage out of the long ball here Tuesday night as they belted 1/2 the El Paso Texans, 9-4. The Oilers hit five homers and astriple to account for all of their runs while big right-hander Buddy Woods showed signs of combat

81/2 kept the homestanding Texans in check in a well-pitched six-hitter. The win gave the Oilers the series. The two teams knock-down, drag-out brawl. It

Team

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

San Angelo 10, Midland 1,

Ballinger 7, Carlsbad 6.

Wednesday's Schedule

Pampa 9, El Paso 4,

Plainview 6, Hobbs 5,

Clovis 7, Roswell 6,

Pampa at Hobbs

Plainview at Roswell.

Carlsbad at Midland.

Baffling

Clovis at San Angelo,

El Paso at Ballinger.

Opponents

By ED FITE

1 ball with a sidearm delivery in

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Home runs are about the only

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1 for his favorite pitch.

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DALLAS (UP)- A cunning Cu-

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met only once as last night's game was washed out by Three Texan pitchers served up bles paced San Angelo, while Clothe fat homerun ball to the hard- help his own cause against Ros-

hitting Oilers as starter Mike Ga. well. zella absorbed the loss, his second against eight wins. Pampa greeted him rather rude- Hobbs ly as Jim Robinette and Jim Mar. Plainview Fowler (4-6) vs Simmons (2-5), tin belted two -run homers in the El Paso 35 25 .583 5

first inning to get the Oilers away San Angelo ... 33 30 .524 81/2 came with manager Allen Cross on Pampa base while John Bruzga rode home Carlsbad free on Martin's smash over the Ballinger left - field wall El Paso got one run back in the Roswell

bottom of the first inning when Erwin Ford led off with single, moved to second on an outfield fly. went to third on an infield roller and scored on a single by Don

Pampa added another run in the third on a leadoff homer by Lynn 23 35 .397 151/2 Tucker. A pair of walks following Tucker's blast led to the replacement of Gazella by Fred Smith. El Paso scored twice in the

fourth inning. Doug Lewis led off Chicago 5 Baltimore 1 (night) with a walk moved to third on a Kan. City 5 (night) single by Sinton and he and Lewis Cuban Ace with a walk moved to third on a Wednesday's Probable Pitchers scored on a single to center by Baltimore at Chicago-Loes (0-0) right - fielder Juan Armenteros. s Keegan (2-4) or Pollet (3-1). Armenteros was thrown out at sec-Washington at Kansas City, night ond trying to stretch his hit into a

Pampa added another run in the fifth when Lynn Tucker again led off the frame with a homer. El Paso got its final rum in the

Pampa added insurance runs in dubbed "Fernando's hideaway." the seventh on a single by Martin He is Fernando Rodriguez, a 31. up the game at 7-all. and a homer by Frank Kempa. The year-old Havana-born doctor's son publican — to turn the trick, Rep. Oilers final run came in the eighth who turned to pitching from the Bruce Alger (R-Tex.) tripled to Tucker who had replaced Smith in peetcher." the seventh inning.

BOX SCORE PAMPA Guzman, lf Fortin, 1b 4 1 2 4 2 such a fashion that it appears to Cross, sa Robinette, rf 5 2 3 1 1 his shirt. Tucker, cf Brusga, 3b Martin, e Flores, 1b, lf Woods, p Zirella, p EL PASO TOTALS 9 12 27 14 in front of the plate."

Ford, cf. Baylis, se Lewis, 1b Hunter, 2b Warren, c Sinton, lf Armenteros, rf cNeal, 3b azella, p mith, p

ucker, p Ackers. fanned for Tucker in 9th ore by innings: AMPA L PASO

100 201 000-4 6 0 experience above Class B. By UNITED PRESS

still were out in front by a com-

Tuesday night as Jack Cardey out. effective that Davis tried him as be ridden by Willie Boland, Ali-Runs- Mantle, Yanks 60; Mc- pitched Bill Kearns and moved a starter. He lost a 1-0 heart- bhai Lashes gets in under 106 ators 43.

Ators 43.

Hits Mantle, Yanks 35; Boyer, pa home runs and lost 9-4. Pambar runs are should the colly blow a home run. He has a lost 9-4. Pambar runs are should the colly lost record. way anyone has been able to push

cellar with a 7-8 victory over the have been tagged out of the park. High School, to a contract, Fahneland 10-1.

Two leadoff homers and a tri- ees not so." ple by Len Tucker spiced the "Thirty one is my for real Neb. Pampa attack, while Jim Robin- age," he says. "My baseball age ette, Jim Martin and Frank Kem- ees twanny-eight an' I am thirtypa also hit for the circuit against wan. I show you my passport eef Four Carlsbad errors in the Other players, Fernando says,

seventh allowed Ballinger to score "take off seven, eight years, but three decisive runs and give Jim I don't take off but three. That's Wortham the victory; Moe Santo- why my baseball age is twannymauro's 23rd homer and two dou- eight.

Bout Postponed

BOLOGNA, Italy (UP)-A scheduled return bout between European heavyweight king Francesco Caviocchi of Italy and Germany's Heinz Neuhaus has been postponed until late July upon request by Jupp Steinacher, Neuhaus' man-

Valo, Father Again PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Elmer Valo, the Philadelphia Phillies outthe fourth time. His wife, Anna, Tuesday: Church of the Brethren gave birth to their second daugh-

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Republicans **Down Demos**

WASHINGTON (UP)- A few groans were heard on the House floor today and members, limped, compared bruises and generally

But it wasn't that election-year politics had degenerated into a was just the once-a-year congressmen athletes getting over their annual Rapublicans versus Democrats baseball game.

The Republicans won the game Tuesday night, 8-7, after a last in-W L Pet. GB ning rally in which the Democrats 41 21 .672 ...

scored six runs. Fracas at Home Plate Age and weight considered, the congressmen turned in quite a respectable athletic performance in to a four-run lead. Robinette's blast Midland 31 32 .492 101/2 the five-inning game. The only se-...... 26 29 .473 111/2 rious casualty was Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo,), GOP catcher, 24 35 .407 151/2 He suffered a dislocated shoulder Ciovis 23 35 .397 16 in a home plate fracas.

..... 24 37 .393 161/2 It all happened in the first half of the fifth, and final inning when Rep. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) dashed for home plate. Curtis attempted a put-out and McCarthy ran into him.

Curtis was carried off on a stretcher but waved cheerily at his fans as he left the field of battle.

Contest for Charity About 1,500 chilled, but cheering, fans watched the traditional contest for the Washington Evening Star's summer camp fund for underprivileged children. In the nine games played so far, the Democrats won the first seven. The Republicans turned the tide last year and made it two in a row Tuesday night.

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The GOP looked as if they had the game cinched going into the final inning. But the Democrats went wild. With two outs they ban with a puzzling pitch is bafsixth on two walks a fielder's fling batters in the Texas League lican pitcher Glenn R. Davis (Rwith a delivery that has been Wis.) to bring in six runs and tie

when Tucker led off with a triple outfield because "people tell me then stole home on left-hander Bob I no heet, got good arm, so be with one out, Rep. Thor C. Tollefson (R-Wash.) followed with a The tail, loose-jointed rookie, whose 11 years in pro ball-have

Ab R H O A all been spent in Class B and C

The losing pilotes was Been and C

3 0 0 2 0 leagues, whizzes a biazing fast Stuart L. Udall (D-Ariz.). The losing pitcher was Rep.

\$ 1 1 1 0 the batters to be coming out of Nashua To Go Off 4 2 2 7 0 The fast ball, emerging from As Favorite Today

4:0 0 7 0 before you realize it," one of his BOSTON (UP) Midafternoon 5 6 2 1 1 46 strikeout victims said, "It surprise winner over a crack field o amounts to hiding the ball from of handicap stars including view until it breaks into sight just Nashua in the Metropolitan at Belmont park last month, is expected That's what brought on the to go off the favorite over eight 3 "Fernando's hideaway" monicker others today in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suf-4 Rodriguez didn't join the Dallas folk Downs.

2 club until the season was well un- The four-year-old son o der way and he was accepted on Billings, who just missed tieing o option from another New York Gi- Count Fleet's mark for the mile o ants farm club, Minneapolis, in in winning the Metropolitan, gets desperation because of an injury- into the Mass 'cap under a favorable 110 pounds, eight less than 1 0 0 0 2 Manager Red Davis, crying for 1 0 0 0 0 help, was told he could have Rod32 4 6 27 14 rigues from the Millers. Davis said, "who's he?" then took a trailing Midafternoon to the wire look at the records which showed in the Metropolitan.

401 010 210-9 12 1 the Cuban's age to be 36 with no Nashua originally was expected to start in today's mile and one-Davis grudgingly agreed, and quarter event, but Trainer Sunny will be forever grateful that he Fitzsimmons decided to pass up The Southwestern League stand-nodded his head instead of shak- the richest event on the Suffolk's spring card in favor of a start at Monmouth Park for the world's Due to his record, Davis tabbed leading money-winning thorough-

And, in 21 2-3 innings of relief he Alibhai Lashes will run as an

Yanks Sign Hurler

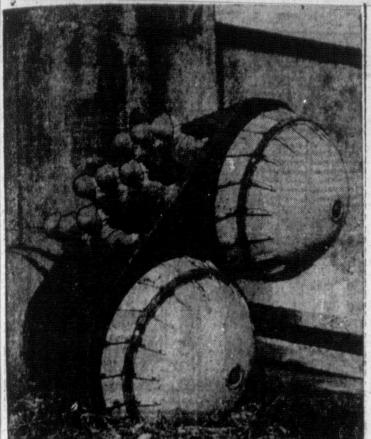
Rockets, San Angelo mauled Mid- As for that 36-year-old age on stock, a pitcher who compiled a his record, Rodriguez says, "thees 10-5 won-lost record this past season, was assigned to Kearney,

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GOES EVERYWHERE - Scale model Rhino," a new type amphibious vehicle, surmounts an obstacle equal to a four-foot barrier as it undergoes tests at Indianapolis, Ind. Its hemispherical aluminum wheels, set at an angle to the body, operate as separate units on port and starboard sides. Army is said to be interested in the craft as an all-terrain vehicle and its designers foresee uses for it in agriculture, mining and exploration. Cable-controlled model is patterned for test purposes after a five-ton prototype. Development is in hands of Marmon-Herrington Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

Steel Negotiations In Critical Stage

United Press Staff Correspondent when company after company NEW YORK (UP)- The steel broke out contract offers similar ware negotiations that will pro- to those made by the three giants foundly affect the nation's econo- of the industry - U.S. Steel, Bethmy entered the crucial stage to-lehem Steel and Republic Steel. iny with both sides deadlocked on Union negotiators planned meet-

key contract issues. Both sides appeared to be ne-Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic rotiating from positions that are Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Inland

d in its offensive for a five year USSR & B five-year plan." no-strike pact, a fact which does not bode well for a peaceful set-

The union, which broke off joint the three giants which made the of Algiers' notorious Casbah. alks with the "big three" on Sun-imitial contract offer. lay, met with seven companies A company spokeaman said the been sentenced to

proration hearing.

more than at present,

16-Day Schedule

producing schedule for July, one

Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson told oilmen that in recent

months Texas has cut down its allowable while other states have

ngreased their allowables, and ports of foreign oil have risen. The point beyond which we can not go has been reached. It's time to stand fast," Culberson said. Culberson said the 16-day schedule "won't upset the industry,"

and pointed out the 70,973-barrel per day increase is "only 1 per

missioner Ernest O. Thompson questioned representatives of importing oil companies at length,

cent of national production. Culberson and Railroad Comclosed the door on an income tax gress promptly." reduction this year.

WASHINGTON, June 19 -UP- "will take careful management"

Secretary of the Treasury will depend on great restraining come from the \$1.2 billion soil

The department said the soil bank funds.

For 1956, the reductions may be throughout the country as a part such as a tax reduction.

"I feel very sure there is nothing in the situation affecting the economy to justify a cut at this

Humphrey reiterated the ad- Before Reds ministration's position that the expected \$1.8 billion surplus at the end of this fiscal year June 30 should be used to reduce the huge national debt. He estimated the debt at that time will total about

The committee's debt bill was goslav Marshal Tito told 80,000 endorsed by the administration. It would establish a temporary ceiling of \$278 billion for the 1957 fiscal year which starts July 1. This "common language" 'during his is \$3 billion below the current \$281 visit to Moscow. tillion ceiling which expires June Tito spoke in Moscow's vast

The new ceiling is, however, \$3 that also heard Communist party HOSPITAL NOTES above the so-called chief Nikita Khrushchev attack 'permament' ceiling of \$275 bil. "certain capitalist countries" for

Committee Chairman Jere Coo. from communism. per (D-Tenn.) said the measure The Yugoslav president, in the ner would be called up for House ac- last major event of his visit here, tion later this week. Swift House said he "deeply regretted" his and Senate approval is likely. seven-year-long rift with the So-'No Leeway' for Tax Cut

Guillotine Kills Two ings in New York today with U.S. In Algeria

ALGIERS, June 19 -UP --- An operation.' Still Some Hope
A top union negotiator said the outlook right now "is not too optimistic, but while there's time there's hope."

Oreat Lakes Steel.

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Negotiations with U.S. Steel ended and on the guillotine here at dawn Tuesday, while 35 other condemned nationalists awaiting execution screamed "long live Algeria!"

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The world to put the blame for the 1948 break in Yugoslav-Soviet relations against the second dawn Tuesday, while 35 other condemned nationalists Steel, Allegheny - Ludium, Pittsny-crippling strike was more than They will meet in Detroit with army and a guerrilla murderer break in Yugoslav-Soviet relations ton

"The break was a result of one Kingsmill lay with at least nine companies, steelworkers are referring to the on the neck of Ferradj Ben Mous- the Yugoslav leader said. The steel industry appears unit- company's proposed offer as "the sa, the deserter. Zama Ben Mo- "Now we have buried what was hammed, the assassin, was exe-painful and unnatural in our re-

cuted seven minutes later. lations and they will not be re-The defiant shouting that began peated," Tito added. "We don't like it and we won't thement before the present con-tract runs out at midnight on the 'USSR & B' stood for U.S. la offenders were held. Pandemo-Steel, Republic and Bethlehem, nium swept the prison on the edge with other countries, it could do sell the three giants which made the of Algiers' notorious Casbah.

More than 200 guerrillas have not like our friendship with the Mrs. Bessie Foster, 1815 Hamilath during the Soviet Union uesday in the hope of splitting union's demands "were the broad- 18-month Algerian campaign, but the industry's united offensive for est, the biggest and the most ex- Mohammed and Moussa were the Yugoslavia by train Wednesday, gotiations in the steel industry." first to die. French authorities had ending a 19-day visit. But the union's divide and con- tensive in almost 20 years of ne- stalled the executions for months, apparently hoping the threat to kill two Frenchmen for every would be enough to put a stop to Arab who is executed.

the wave of murders. The guerrillas have threatened more guerrillas will go to the The industry has defended its of- here and in nearby Tizi Ouzou. fer just as strenuously as the union has denounced it. Both sides put an end to large-scale guerril-

appeared snagged on most key la activity in Algeria in recent length of the pact, the size of the 350,000 troops in this big "over-

House Group Approves Bill Ag Department Plans For To Cut National Debt Ceiling Large Soil Bank Program Humphrey told the committee it

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN WASHINGTON (UP) - The Ag- Agriculture Ezra T. Benson out-debt ceiling by \$3 billion. It acted said, "If this becomes impossible," he reserve of the soil bank this year, should be loaded with 3 million to after the administration again said, "we shall advise the Con- For doing so and thereby reduc- 5 million acres of cotton; 12 m/ling production of basic crops, the lion acres of corn ; and 300,000 He said the government's suc-government will pay farmers \$4 acres of rice. cess "in living within this ceiling to \$366 an acre. The money will

bank now is getting under way For 1956, the reductions may be throughout the country as a part "On the basis of present esti- accomplished by underplanting, by of the national farm program. It justify a tax cut. He added that the national economy does not need an inflationary stimulant in the basis of present estimates," he added, "there is no leeway for reduction in tax rates." leeway for reduction in tax rates." before a deadline established by they can make adjustments and the department. earn soil bank payments this

year." A department official said hoped Acreage reserve agreements for acreage reduction goals for must be signed by the farmer not later than July 20, the department Corn; 2 million to 4 million reminded.

acres; wheat, 5 million to 8 million A department official said most acres; cotton, 1.5 million to 3 mi- soil bank payments will average ion acres; peanuts, 50,000 to 100,- under \$50 an acre. The lowest 000 acres; rice, 50,000 to 8,000 rate \$4 an acre was set for win-

ter wheat planted in 1955 for har-The acreage reductions fall vest in 1956 which th efarmer cershort of the goal of 20 million to tifies was underplanted because of 25 million acres for cotton, wheat adverse weather.

On The Record

Dynamo Stadium at a giant rally HIGHLAND GENERAL

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and were able to establish mutual

for strengthening peace and co-

Reliable sources here said 38

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easily found a common language Charles Weese, Pampa co-operation," Tito said. "We are Kingsmill convinced that your leaders are H. E. Kennedy, 527 S. Barnes

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average U.S. citizen in a year. 310 W. Atchinson, are the parents Baby Johnny Musgrave, 502 N. of a girl, weighing 6 lb. 2 oz., born at 6:19 a.m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mangham, Mrs. Claudine Mamry, 608 E. Borger, are the parents of a boy born at 6:36 p.m. Tuesday, weigh-

ing 6 lb. 111/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Terry, 400 Wayne Giddens, Eldorado, Kans. N. Sumner, are the parents of a Mrs. Audra Dehls, 1601 Hamil- girl, weighing 8 lb 7 oz., born at 7:58 p.m. Tuesday.

A mature goose can furnish about a pound of feathers in a year if plucked every six weeks Mrs. Vinnie Bridwell, 517 N. Ro- during the spring, sumer, and early fall.

"Sleeping Shores" Leach's petrels feed as far as 100 miles off the Maine coast and never come to land except to nest. They avoid the mainland because Mrs. Lora Dunn, 1432 N. Rus- their burrows are vulnerable to pre-



SEEING STARS-Far from her Johnstown, Pa., home, 10 year-old Cheryl Stoner, center, Grand Prize Winner of the 1956 Bugs Bunny National Coloring Contest, listens happily as Erskine Johnson, Hollywood columnist for NEA Service, Inc. points out a film star on the Warner Bros, Hollywood lot. Cheryl and her mother, Mrs. Theodore Stoner, left, were guests of Warner Bros. and NEA on a three-day holiday which included a round-trip airplane flight from Johnstown, a preview of a Bugs Bunny film and a tour of the movie studios where they visited with Alan Ladd, Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter and

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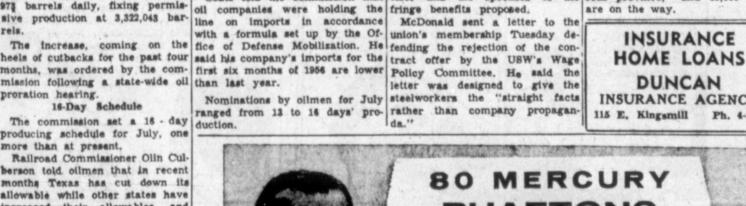
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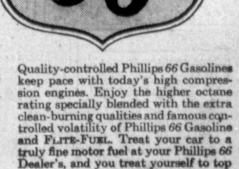
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DER FOR ROAD BOND

TATE OF TEXAS.

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THIS, the 11th day of June,
unty Commissioners' Court of
County, Texas, convened in
session, at the regular meeting
hereof in the Courthouse at
Texas, the following members
Court, to wit: a Court, to wit:

ca L. Parker, County. Judge;
ing; and Arlie Carpenter, Cominer, Precinct No. 1; G. L.
ord, Commissioner, Precinct No.
M. McCracken, Commissioner,
int No. 3; O. L. Tibbets, Cominer, Precinct No. 4; being presind participating; there ame on
considered the petition of John
es and 102 others, for an election
held in said Gray County, Texdetermine whether or not bonds
be issued by said Gray County,
to the amount of \$550,000, for
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graveled or payed roads and
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y, Texas, and whether or not
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xable property in said County. urt, to wit: L. Parker, County Judge to taxation, for the purpose in give to taxation, for the purpose ing the interest on said bonds o provide a sinking fund for the ption thereof at maturity; and APPEARING to the said Court d petition is signed by more fty (50) qualified property tax-voters of said Gray, County

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FURTHER APPEARING that mount of bonds to be issued will keed one-fourth of the assessed tion of the real property of said County, Texas; County, Texas;

IS, THEREFORE, CONSIDAND URDERED by said Court
in election be held in said Counthe lith day of July, 1936,
is not less than thirty (39) days
the date of this order, to dene whether or not The bonds of
fray County, Texas, shall be isan the amount of SIX HUNDFIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS
600), in conformity with the PIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS 900), in conformity with the itution and laws of the State of , for the purpose of the contion, maintenance and operation acadamized, graveled or payed and turnpikes, or in aid thereof ay County, Texas; said bonds to interest at a rate not to exTHREE AND ONE FOURTH CENT (3-1-4%) per annum, o mature serially over a period ars not to exceed tweive (12) or mature serially over a period are not to exceed tweive (12) from the date thereof; and er or not an ad valorem tax be levied annually upon the riy in said Gray County, Texas, at to taxation, for the purpose ying the annual interest on said and to provide a sinking fund in redemption of said bonds at fits.

SAID ELECTION shall be PERSONS who are legally iled voters of said Gray Countries, who are resident property yers of said County and who duly rendered their property for on, shall be entitled to vote at laction. T the ballots for said election to prepared in sufficient numdin conformity with the V. A. Election Code, adopted by the econd Legislature in 1951, and rinted on such ballots shall apple following.

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AS TO the foregoing proposition, voter may mark out with black or pencil one of such expressions, leaving the other as indicating to the foregoing proposition of the following of the proposition of the choice. THE POLLING PLACES and ilon officers of said election shall respectively, as follows:

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As COPT OF THIS ORDER signby the County Judge of Gray
unty, Texas, and certified to by
c County Clerk of said County,
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The above order having been read full, it was moved by Commissioner bets and seconded by Commissioner unsford that the same be passed and adopted. Thereupon, the question ing called for, the following memorial called for the following memorial called for the following memorial called for the following foll

No. 1. L. Lunsford, Commissioner, Prenct No. 2. J. M. McCracken, Commissioner Pre-No. 3. L. Tibbets, Commissioner Prenct Ng. 2.

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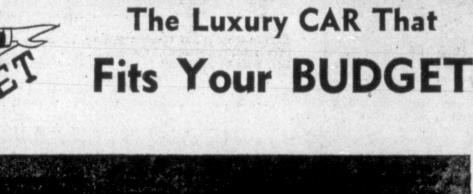
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New York Group Meets

Internal Disorders Flague South Asia

Internal disorders ranging from ments are all aimed against the for carriers of yellow fever.

Naga hill tribesmen who demand port.

More than 200 persons have been there are strong Communist par- ment. the country's system of states. In Partial Control

of Java, the main island; Suma- All the rebel movements, and month.

been trying unsuccessfully for the pains will persist for along many of the 300,000 Mexican na- ton, however, was a top defense eight years to suppress organized time. rebels who are operating within a few miles of Rangoon, the capital.

In Ceylon, 12 persons were reported killed last week in riots member New York Democratic ist. called to protest premier Solomon state committee meets at noon to-Bandaranaike's plan to make Sin- day to name 24 half-vote delegates halese the country's sole official at large to the Democratic na-

World War II and the surge of for the state Democratic conven- post located only 800 miles from of questionable practices there nationalism which brought inde-tion. pendence to the four countries con-

Some Represent Resentment Ironically, some of them at least represent resentment by large sections of the people against "colonialism" by the same neutralist leaders who denounce colonialism by the Western powers.

Nehru's Naga hillmen, for instance, want a state of their own. The hillmen are a backward people, and proud of it. They like to fight, usually with bow and arrow. They go out on head-hunting expeditions, and spend their leisure

time drinking. Nehru put the hillmen under the Assam state government, which tried to ban head-hunting and drinking.

A rebellion resulted. Nehru sent the Indian army against the tribesmen in mid-April after Assam state forces failed to suppress them.

Raiding Persists

The army seems to have had little success. More than 100 tribesmen have been killed. But they still sweep down on villages and ambush military columns. They are now armed with automatic weapons, which they found in depots abandoned by British forces at the end of the war.



BRANDED - A four-foot-tall emperor penguin proudly shows off the "USCG" painted on its feathers at McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic, There's no danger of popping off the buttons on his vest-they're painted on, too. The penguin was recruited as a mascot by crewmen of the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind, which was unloading supplies during "Operation Deepfreeze."

Mosquito Experts Search For **Fever Carriers**

Occasional reports come from perts from the State Health De- tion for whomever the Democrats By CHARLES M. MCCANN Indonesia of the various rebel partment were in the Lower Rio do nominate. It is Symington's United Press Staff Correspondent movements there. These move- Grande Valley this week to search good luck again that the Demo-

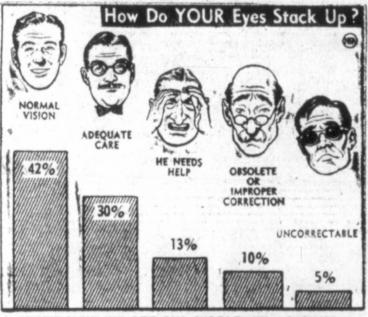
riotous demonstrations to small-central government by groups The survey team will collect Eisenhower defense policies a mascale wars are plaguing South which want independent states. In mosquitoes and return them to de- jor issue in the 1956 presidential the Moluccas, the rebels long ago partment laboratories in Austin campaign. The Senate Appropria-In India, up by the Tibetan bor- set up their own republic. They for positive identification. The tions Committee put some fire der. Prime Minister Jawaharlal maintain a headquarters in New search, described as a precau- into that dispute Monday by vot-Nehru's army is fighting primitive York, seeking United Nations sup-tionary move, was requested by ing to hike President Eisen-Dr. David M. Cowgill, director of hower's air defense spending by In both Indonesia and Burma, the Cameron county health de- a fat \$1.16 billion.

killed in recent months in demon- ties. Communists dominate the In- A statement by the State Health Most and perhaps all of Syming strations in big Indian cities donesian labor unions. In Burma, Department said yellow fever ton's congressional colleagues against Nehru's plan to reorganize the Communists tripled their rep- originating in Panama in 1948 has probably would agree that the resentation in parliament in the now spread northward to Guate- Senator from Missouri would be recent elections. They won 42 seats mala, and is believed now to be in the best position of any likely In Indonesia, rebels control parts out of 250 in the April 27 election. moving at about 13 miles per democratic nominee to challenge

tra, and the Molucca and Celebes the riots, may be attributed in a Health authorities expressed be- national defense. sense to growing pains incident to lief a "potential threat" exists in Mr. Eisenhower was a glamor-In Burma, the government has independence. But it looks as if the Rio Grande Valley because ous, victorious general. Syming tionals who enter the United administrative official. The spot States for farm work each year from which Symington viewed nacome from areas where yellow tional defense had some advan-NEW YORK (UP) - The 300. fever mosquitoes are known to ex- tages over the viewpoint of a man

Northernmost Coal

tional convention, elect its own of burrow into the bleak mountains of charge of the Reconstruction Fi-The disturbances all stem from ficers and select a time and place Spitzbergen, Norway's arctic out-nance Corporation after revelation the North Pole.



HERE'S HOW WE SEE OUR WORLD-Newschart, above, shows how the sight of Americans stacks up as expressed in national averages. Data are from American Optometric Association, which points out that those persons suffering from uncorrected eye problems and others peering about with obsolete or improper corrections make up a whopping 38 million who need vision care. Typical wearer of glasses has his eyes examined once every 34 months, says the Association, as compared to its recommended yearly examination for children and once-every-24-months inspection for adults

Northers Equal Asthma-Why?

When the Norther Swoops down from Canada with itsma will tighten up and begin again the fight for air through ightened lung musicles.

Asthma is not a disease in he usual sense. There is no inflammation, or pus, or lesion. asthma is simply tight mus-

cles that will not relax, tightened muscles, millions of them, round the necks of the ittle air sacs or tubes of the lung tissue. After a

Dr. Gordon

while because Miller D.C. of the contractions, fluid gathers and sweats into the inner walls of these sacs so that when the musicles do relax there will be much coughing before the mucus liquid in-

volved in the swelling is re-ab-

sorbed back through the air

sac walls Simple things like this are the result of simple causes. Muscles depend upon nerves and couldn't contract without them. If they contract when they shouldn't then you should look to the nerve supply for the

cause of the trouble Take this case for example:

After trying for years in some of the best clinics to find fortunates who still have Asthopractic Clinic. His parents stated that he had suffered from Asthma all of his life: was very nervous, awaking at night, crying out because of nightmares: stuttered when trying to talk; had cramps after meals; was constipated; susceptible to frequent colds and fever which confined him to bed. Spinal analysis and spinal X-Rays disclosed nerve wave interference and defective energization. Corrective adjustments began to restore alignment and reduce interference to brain nerve waves. This boy began to gain weight, sleep soundly and returned to normal health in a few months. No.

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Boom For Stewart* Is Making Noise

WASHINGTON (UP) - The ifornia, A good many practical Symington-for-president boom is politicians now count Kefauver as bad \$5 check to the Pioneer Drivebeginning to make enough noise a possible vice presidential nom- Inn on April 3. to be heard distinctly throughout ince, no more than that,

born in Massachusetts, reared dential nomination.

He's completing the fourth year Harriman master-strategists. of his first Senate term, a fact Powerful forces - conservative as the political breaks.

Former Air Secretary His best piece of luck so far practical politicians is that Symwas Truman administration serv- ington would be the logical comtary of the separate Air Force. by day. Symington is as well grounded as any civilian on national defense in general and air defense in paricular. He's chairman of a Seninvestigating air defense policies enhower administration.

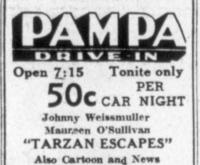
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UP)-A right up to national convention four-man team of mosquito ex-time, making campaign ammunicratic party is planning to make

A Defense Expert President Eisenhower publicly on

in uniform.

Symington served briefly as chairman of the National Security World's northernmost coal mines Resources Board and was put in compelled President Truman to order a clean-up. The senator was successful industrialist before

coming to Washington. Stevenson Leads Way This background would not proj ect Symington far into the 1956 presidential situation but for some unrelated situations. With the presidential primaries out of the way, Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois leads the Democratic pack, Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee who successfully challenged Ste-



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Pampan Jailed

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Elkins was eited for passing a

In a similar case tried yester-Gov. Averell Harriman, of New day, W. M. Kirk, 302 East Kings-Stuart Symington is the 55-year. York, now is rated the No. 2 con-mill pleaded guilty to passing a

Bayless on April 14. mostly in Maryland and a resident Powerful forces, including Mr. Kirk was fined \$1 and costs, and of the state he represents in Con-Truman, apparently are at work made restitution for the bouncer. gress for fewer than the past to block Stevenson's nomination, County Attorney Don Cain prosecut-Mr. Truman is counted among the ed both cases.

which makes more remarkable Southerners - are at work to stop Tue small Oriental insect that se-

convention ballots the talk among "Hills" of Texas Texas' surface elevations range ice as assistant secretary of war promise choice. That's a big if, from sea level to 4,000 feet above for air and, later, as first secre- but it seems to get smaller day on plateaus, with several mour tains more than 7,000 feet high, and

Sardine is not the name of any | Contrary to general belief, snakes ate subcommittee which has been one fish. It is applied to any tiny can swim. They cannot strike as fish with rich flesh and weak bones far on water as on land because of to the embarrassment of the Eis- that can be preserved in oil. Pil- lack of firm support, but their bite chard, bristling, sprat and herrings, is almost as effective under water That investigation will continue most often are canned as sardines, as elsewhere.

All Sardines

On Check Charge

old junior senator from Missouri, tender for the Democratic presi- worthless \$22.50 check to Dick C.

Useful Insect

the prominent position Symington Harriman. The governor is a so-cretes the resinous substance holds in 1956 Democratic presiden- called immoderate Democrat, a known as lac, used in varnishes tial politics. The senator has been 100 per cent Truman fair dealer, and polishes, perhaps ranks in usegetting some of what are known If Stevenson and Harriman both fulness next to the honeybees and can be stopped for a series of the silkworm.

Swimming Snakes

Judge Bruce Parker Monday

the Guadalupe peak at 8,751 feet.

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