Teachers Are

fect to the next three fiscal years,

it would transfer about \$11 mil-

Solo Session

Two Fined On

days in jail for the other.

New Mexico.

Driving Charges

uncontested bills.

The House meets in a solo ses-

TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy, colder

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GEE, A REAL INDIAN

James David Graham, the 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham Jr. 617 Doucette, seems to be making the above statement as he visited with Chief Go-Ge-We-Osh as the chief held him during the chief's visit at Ideal Store No. 1 yesterday afternoon. Young David is we aring one of the Indian headbands the chief was presenting to all children that visited with him.

Oilers Play First Home Game Saturday, 7:45 p.m.

The Pampa Oilers make their first appearance before the home folks here Saturday night when they return from a four-game road trip to meet the Midland Indians in Oiler Park.

Game time is 7:45 p. m. Mayor Lynn Boyd will toss out the first pitch. The other half of the battery will be E. L. Henderson, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Oilers, who finished third in the Southwestern League last year, will probably start veteran Russ Harris on the mound against Midland's Gary Mitchell.

Only two of last year's Ollers will be on the roster this year. Other than Manager Allan

Pampa baseball officials have reduced opening-day admission prices to 50 cents for general admission, Children under 12 will be admitted free. (See story, page 10).

Texas In Grip Of Floods, Tornadoes

See Pampa, Page 2

elementary schools- one severely Panhandle

ported seriously hurt.

rains today The forecast calls for 1.47 inches during the early morn A squall line extending from more thunderstorms for the next ing downpour and forced evacua- Tax Hearing eastern Oklahoma down to the 24 hours for the water-logged Lone tion of some families in the Rich-Fort Worth-Dallas area caused Star state. thunderstorms and locally heavy Rainfall at Fort Worth totaled land Hills area in the northeast

Pampa Gets .92 Inch Of Rainfall

hall and strong winds dumped a ceived since the first of the year. The Tarrant county sheriff's de- lector, reported this morning. total of .92 of an inch of moisture to well over eight inches. This to- partment was evacuating families At a meeting of the board last

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rumbling of thunder and lightning. High winds accompanying the storm caused the hail to bounce from the houses with noises simi-

no damage resulting from the Tornadoes Strike Two Cities; lar to pistol shots. storm was reported by either the fire department or police departarea did not start any fires. The moisture received this morn-

Pampan Cleared In Union Fight

A Pampa resident was cleared -and destroyed or damaged 25 yesterday of a charge of affray in houses. Six persons were injured, Amarillo which resulted from a including Mrs. Marjorie Matthews fight at the Plumber and Steam who is pregnant. None was re-Fitters Local 196 in Amarillo. Herman Thomas Gantz of Pam- The Longview tornado, striking

pa, a member of the union, was an hour after the twister in Tyler, other union members from Ama-dispatchers in the airport control rillo and Borger, following the af- tower watched it lift and vanish. fray. He was released yesterday No injuries were reported.

in Dallas and 20 families were officials this morning for inspec- when they are completed. The fight, according to witness- rescued from one flooded section tion. es, occurred at the union hall as a of Fort Worth. Arlington, on U.S. The plans are being checked to cated in the north part of Pampa Providence, R.I. this morning. result of what some members of 80 between Dallas and Fort Worth, see if adequate space is allowed has already been purchased. The shake." Approximately 30 men homes and a filling station flood- for the firemen stationed at each 17th and Aspen. were involved in the fight, accord- ed.

ned \$15 each as a result of the as much as 5.25 inches, stopped set of plans.

Dallas received 1.36 inches of rain during a similar period and To Be Set it was continuing at daybreak. Breckenridge Flood

Firemen and volunteers helped

Thursday.

See Texas, Page 2

Tornadoes hit Tyler and Long- worst weather ever to hit Texas. boards. All persons planning on appearing before the boards during the

City Receives Sketches Of Amarillo police, along with five the Gregg county airport. Plane other union members from Ama-dispatchers in the airport central

new fire sub-stations to be built equipment at each station even

See Tornadoes, Page 2

of the stations. The stations will provide room tion of the stations.

The site for the station to be

The site for the station to be lo-

ing of contracts for the construc- on the situation in Jordan,

US Stages Soviet Volunteers A Show Of Force Stand By In Syria

ed States today staged a show of military and diplomatic force in nopes of averting a major conflict in Jordan that could draw this country into a Mideast war.

As the powerful U.S. 6th Fleet steamed under secret orders toward the eastern Mediterranean urgent diplomatic warnings were sent to Israel and Arab countries not to capitalize on Jordan's internal throes.

Long - standing American fears that Jordan's neighbors might try to carve up the tiny Mideast kingdom in event of its internal breakhat Jordan's neighbors might try dom in event of its internal breakup were revived by the Jordan government crisis and maneuverings of Syria, Egypt and other

Fleet "Calming" Influence

presumably atomic arms, its pay raise today. ence and to evacuate U.S. citizens spending. Amended to limit its ef-will be given to any person under store."

Leaders of Congress were lion to the available school fund placed on stand-by notice that for spending during that period. House Speaker Waggoner Carr if the Jordan situation worsened.

Democrats and Republicans who conferred with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the State rather than subtracts. It was spon-sored by Rep. Louis Dugas of Gr-Department Thursday, or by telephone at their homes, were told ange, there is "no alarm as of now" that large - scale fighting will break out in the Mideast.

congressional leaders probably more than 10,000 population was Youth Center. will meet early next week with attacked by Sen. George Park- Bill Atkinson will act as master meeting before then. Congress is adjourned.

man of the joint chiefs of staff, no limit to-them." Latin America Thursday night He said Dallas is proud of its The program will open with a saying as he departed, "Normally intelligent police and firemen and chorus line, followed by a few charged that if the proposal was I would not leave if things were charged that if the proposal was chorus line, followed by a few adopted it "would get a fellow selections by the A Cappella Choir."

But Sen. Mike Mansfield (D- under State Civil Service." Mont.), the acting Senate Demo- The Pool bill, providing a runcratic leader, said in a grave off in U.S. Senate or congressand carefully - worded statement man-at-large special elections, Group singers will be: "The derpass and that he is 100 per cent that events are "building up to a was passed and sent to the Gov- Four Specks," consisting of Ben- in favor of constructing the undershowdown in Jordan" and "it is ernor, quite possible that this country The Senate approved the recess Lee and Kenneth Mitchell; "The Street.

the Middle East area," he said. Aug. 31, 1961.

Expected

The date for public hearings by after rainfall estimated at three the board at a meeting to be held Guthrie is a Pampan.

mately 2:30 this morning with the month when the high winds blew ing as a steady rain that started cussions of problems involved in to a charge of driving while in- bass.

A public hearing on real estate, at 9 a.m. next Friday in the City 273 following a collision with an-playing the guitar. Commission room in City Hall. The other vehicle. tax equalization board of the Pampa schools will meet with the city ment this morning. Lightning striking in Pampa and the surrounding Floods Hit Ft. Worth, Dallas board and tax payers having questions about their real estate taxes will have an opportunity to dis-It began a solid week of the cuss these questions with the two

view today and the worst floods To climax the topsy-turvy picin 10 years battered Dallas and ture, the weather bureau announced that a cold front was moving public hearings are requested to The Tyler tornado damaged two sub-freezing temperatures to the check with the tax office and oband upper South tain information on how the tax rates are determined.

Labor Racketeering Must Be Eliminated underpass project had run our and that money was not available to pay him for the right-of-way, he

United Press White House Writer 400-word statement in which he when funds were available. City the Panhandle winning sweepstake AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)-President said "labor racketeering, like cor-officials said this morning that awards in Canyon yesterday in the Eisenhower, whose vacation here ruption anywhere, is an abomina- joint City-County funds were avail- second day of the Region 11 Interwas interrupted by foreign and do- tion which must be eliminated if able to purchase the right-of-way scholastic League Instrumental mestic problems, was to turn to and whenever it occurs." - from the general funds but not Music Competition Festival. politics today with a long-distance The Chief Executive said he will from the special fund set up after The sweepstake award is prespeech to Republican leaders in ask Congress to give the secre- the bond election. tary of labor the power to make

The Chief Executive was sched-public union financial records, that it is not known yet whether sight reading morning after the officers determined that he was not involved in mined that mined that he was not involved in mined that mi the telephone to the regional meet- would be presented immediately Alcock and Francis will cause him stake awards were: Sam Houston ing of the Grand Old Party in for legislative approval.

Thursday, the President had lit- and welfare of the individual He reported that the cost of lost High School and Phillips High the union considered an "unfair was isolated for hours and several for equipment and living quarters site is located on the corner of the time for relaxing as he met worker is the concern and aim of business during such a shut down School with the Secretary of Lebor James this administration. We seek not has not been figured in the cost The Pampa Junior High School P. Mitchell on the problem of la. only to protect the individual and that he was willing to take the brass quartet also received Division. ing to witnesses.

But at last report, the situation Tentative plans call for both cated in the south part of town bor racketeering and then conworker in his person and aspiraloss
The other five men arrested by was improving all over the flood- buildings to be alike with the two has not been purchased yet. No ferred over the telephone with Sections, but in the interest he has in pa. But at last report, the situation Tentative plans call for both cated in the south part of town bor racketeering and then con- worker in his person and aspira- loss for the best interest of Pam- 1 ratings, thus adding to the good. police in Amarillo were fi-ed area. The rain, which totalled stations being built from the same date has been set for the award- retary of State John Foster Dulles his union funds and dues in the se-

curity of his welfare and pension Following his meeting with plans," the President said. Store, we have it. Lewis Hime, judging.

'Value Days' Conclude Tomorrow; Television Set To Be Given Away

"Pampa Value Days" will be 18 years of age, however. concluded tomorrow evening with The special value days were the raffling-off of an \$800 television started yesterday, and most of the down town stores remained open The set, which was purchased until 8 p.m. However, stores will

by members of the merchants ac- close at regular hours tonight and tivities committee, of the Pampa tomorrow night. Although the 6th Fleet is one of United Press Staff Correspondent Chamber of Commerce will be giv- Charlie Cook, chairman of the he most powerful afloat, equipped AUSTIN (UP) - Texas teach- en away at the drawing which will merchants activities committee, with ultra-modern weapons and ers were another step nearer a be held in front of the LaNora said this morning that the purpose Theatre at 7:15. Tickets for chan- of this three day value days obsermovement does not imply U.S. The House approved a measure ces on the set may be obtained in vation was to give Top o' Texans armed involvement in the Mid- Thursday which would transfer 1 any one of the downtown stores the best buy for their money and east. Rather, officials said, it is per cent out of the state's perma- and no purchase will be necessary hold tru to the committee's slogan

Students Work Hard On Talent Production

Youth Center.

Pampa High School students Fieldhouse at Pampa High School troops from Jordan A sion today, taking up local and have been working overtime for starting at 8 p.m. next Friday. the past week in preparation -for Presentation of a check in the confirmed that highly mo-Senate Republican Leader Wil- A House-approved measure pro- their talent show which will be put amount of all proceeds will be liam F. Knowland (Calif.) who viding for a police and fireman's on next Friday evening to raise made by Earl Cooper, student body met with Dulles Thursday, said civil service system in cities of funds for the building of the Pampa president, to Fred Neslage, repre-

administration officials unless house of Dallas. Parkhouse blast- of ceremonies in the show which there is need for an emergency ed the measure until the Senate is being produced under the direction of Judy Neslage.

due to return from its Easter re- He wanted to exempt Dallas An unusually large number of from the measure, and said the turnouts were present at the inibill would subject Dallas to "one tial tryouts and the program has Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair- election after another and there is been narrowed down to 14 numbers GIVES HIS consisting of everything from tap-

who can barely write his name solo singers in the program will include Sandra Welchel, Sissy Milliron, Jo Ann Jones, and Wanda this morning that he is not trying the Soviet "volunteers" were in

will become involved if events are appointment by former Gov. Allow appointment by former Gov. Allow Milliron Trio," consisting of Marinot brought under control."

The Senate approved the recess Lee and Keinerin British.

Caldwell said that the reason and lan Shivers of J. M. Patterson Jr. lyn Myatt, Nancy Stevenson and agreement has not been reached on Supplied arms to both Syria and Error. "... All the ingredients of a of Austin to the State Board of Barbara Lunsford; and "The Star- selling the 40 feet of right-of-way Egypt. major war are incorporated into Control. His appointment runs to dettes," consisting of Priscilla along the west side of his property Saul said Hussein and King Fei-

> by Billy Hassell. Also heard will be "The Starpet, Billy Hassell at the piano, mately \$50,000 to give up the 40 Amman. Two cases were tried in County Virgil Flowers at the drums, John feet. Caldwell reported that the United Press Correspondent Joe Court this morning resulting in a Carson at the trumpet and Creed main building would have to be Morris reported from Amman that 90 day jail sentence for one and Smith playing the guitar. The moved and that losing the parking King Hussein appeared to have tunes.

evacuate persons from homes in the Tax Equalization Board of en 90 days in jail after pleading take part in the production are The other building has already tioned at strategic intersections. some low places in Breckenridge Pampa is expected to be set by guilty to a charge of driving while "The Rebels," who will play sev- been moved because he realized The dispatch disclosed that new intoxicated. He had been arrested eral rock n' roll songs. This group that enough space would not be Defense Minister Suleiman Tukan inches fell there after 6 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Aubrey by city police on the 800 block of is made up of Tommy Allston, left for both businesses, he said. was named military governor of Doyle Franklin Gilliam was giv- Goff at the drums; Larry Hend- 60 per cent of the cost of moving

tax equalization in Pampa were toxicated. Gilliam's residence is in The band which will accompany

The program will be held in the quested.

Jones, city tax assessor and col- S. Russell at 2:45 p.m. yesterday, playing the electric guitar; Bob Caldwell told The News this all Jordan and given charge of Holmes, rhythm guitar; Jim my morning that he was willing to pay national security. on Pampa in the early hours this to well over eight inches. This to partment was exacuating lamines at a meeting of the board last to well over eight inches. This to partment was exacuating lamines at a meeting of the board last the buildings and rides and that he being the buildings and rides and that he being the board last the buildings and rides and that he being the buildings and rides and that he buildings are a buildings and rides and that he buildings are a buildings and rides and that he buildings are a buildings and rides are a buildings are a buildings and rides are a buildings and rides are a buildings are a buil morning. The storm started at approxi received in the blizzard early this morntine business was handled and dis started at approxi received in the blizzard early this morntine business was handled and distine busi maining 40 per cent of the cost. sons for anti-government and anti-He reported that the previous Western actions. Egypt's Middle all vocal and dance acts is made city commission had offered him East News Agency said some Gilliam was arrested by High- up of four students: Judy Neslage. \$10,000 for the right-of-way after army officers had been "assassinway Patrolmen three-tenths of a piano; Kirk Smith, bass; Virgil he told Mayor Lynn Boyd that he ated" and that a number of politproperty and buildings, will be held mile south of Pampa on Highway Flowers, drums; and Creed Smith didn't feel that he should give the ical leaders were arrested.

Caldwell reported that when he turned down the \$10,000 figure the previous commission offered him he was then offered \$15,000 for the Junior High property and that is the latest offer that has been made.

purchase of right-of-way for the underpass project had run out and that money was not available AWard offered to accept the city's not e Pampa Junior High School was Mitchell, the President issued a and the note could be paid off junior and senior high schools in

to close his business while the Junior High School of Amerillo. "...High regard for the rights construction work is in progress. Dimmitt High School, Perryton

Iraqi Army Is Poised To Help Hussein

Syrian President, King Saud Confer By WALTER LOGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent Reports circulated today being sent as a "calming" influ- nent school fund for immediate to obtain one. No chance tickets of "Values galore in every Pampa in Baghdad that Russian "volunteers" from Moslem areas of the Soviet Union are standing by in Syria ready to go into action if Syria becomes embroiled in war with its Arab neigh-

King Hussein of Jordan has demanded that Syria withdraw its 3,000 or more. Baghdad dispatch today bile forces of the Iraqi army are poised near the Jorsentative of the future Pampa danian frontier, ready to drive them out if Hussein.

summons help. President Shukri el Kuwatli of Syria flew today to Riyadh, the political center of Saudi Arabia. for talks with King Saud on the Jordan crisis and its threat to the neutral Arab bloc. Kuwatli was accompanied by Wing Cmdr. Ali chief political adviser President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The Baghdad reports injected new possibilities of international complications. United Press Cor-Loyse Caldwell told The News respondent Jack Saul said reports to hold up progress on the con- position could not be confirmed struction of the Hobart Street un- officially.

But he said there had been ofnie Sparks, Wayne Harrison, John pass and the widening of Hobart ficial talk of volunteers entering

Turnbo, Mark Gerik, and Shirley to the city is because the cost of sal of Iraq, his cousin; were in Chase, accompanied on the piano losing the right-of-way will cost continuous communication and more than the city has offered. that Feisal had sent his troops to He stated that reports received the desert no-man's land where dusters," an orchestral group con- from three different engineers in- Jordan and Iraq share an 80-mile sisting of Kirk Smith at the trum- dicate that it will cost approxi- frontier some 180 miles east of

a fine of \$100 plus costs and three group will play a medley of dance facilities provided by the 40 feet the situation under control, with would mean that the rides he local troops patrolling the streets Thomas Huston Guthrie was giv- Another musical group which will operates would have to be moved. and armored cars and tanks sta-

> city the property as the mayor re- The threat of a general conflict was still so great the United See Volunteers, Page 2

He also reported that when he was informed that funds for the Band Wins

for the purchase of the property among the five concert bands from

sented to those bands earning the In conclusion, Caldwell stated first division ratings in concert and

If it comes from a Hardware compete today in the final day of.

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued From Page One) states sent urgent diplomatic warnings to Israel and the Arab In Ochiltree County countries not to capitalize on Jordan's internal troubles. It backed New oil production has been inthem up by sending the U.S. 6th dicated in Ochiltree County. Fleet to the eastern Mediterran. The Phillips Petroleum Com- nolia

Middle East in support of Presi. there is a one well oil pool, dent Eisenhower's warnings The new discovery is the Philattempt in Jordan.

The fleet consisted of the supercarrier Forrestal and a battle covery is the Sun Oil Company ship, guided missile crusiers and No. 1 Turner which was completa landing force of 1,800 Marines.
The Marines would be used to evacuate Americans if war breaks out

Moscow Radio Blasting Moscow Radio broadcast a new series of inflammatory statements to the Arab nations today. It said Wanifa Stay at strategic points opposite the tense cities of Jordan and said tanks and other heavy armor were massing near Jerusalem and Ra-

At the same time, Moscow dispatches said Russia was renewing its afforts toward a foint deb Israel pooh-poohed the reports. ing its efforts toward a joint declaration with Britain, the United States and France against the use stay looking fresh as a daisy of force in the Middle East. The while all your friends are going Suit Transferred West has denounced previous to pot? moves as Soviet propaganda and Some day it may be easy; just To District Court cept a watered down declaration, 186,000 miles a second.

support.

16 Found Guilty In Vice Trial

United Press Staff Correspondent ing at high speeds. TULSA (UP) - A federal court

ice Commissioner Jay L. Jones processes," he said. and 15 other persons guilty on For example, Lewis said, iquor into dry Oklahoma

ier by U.S. District Judge Royce and back.

the traveler returned.

It defendants guilty after deliberating about six and one half hours.

But Lewis said the traveler TORNADOES

Tornadot about world have aged only one year; They returned a verdict about would have aged only one year: Sentencing was set for next Fri-

day and the defendants were alonds posted earlier.

charge of bringing liquor into a aging faster than he was. All 16 were convicted on the out a Federal liquor stamp.

tins, a Negro grocer, was acquit changed face.

naximum penalty of one year in Revenue Service. prison and a \$1,000 fine. Failure o pay federal liquor taxes is a elony and has a maximum pen- Two Collisions ulty of five years in prison and a :10.000 fine. All 17 defendants were being

ried on both counts.

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New Oil Production

pany has recovered 4,910 feet of D. D. Robbins, 719 S. Ballard A Naples dispatch sand the fleet oil in its wildcat test 11 miles south was assembling at a secret ren. of Perryton. Nearest production is dezvous off Italy for a dash to the seven miles to the northwest where

against a Communist takeover lips No. 1 Pshigoda in section 572, block 43, H&TC survey.

Nearest oil production to the dis-The discovery is eight miles east

of the South Farnsworth Pool.

WASHINGTON (UP)-Want to

attempts to broaden its foothold, spend your summer vacations but Russia appeared ready to ac- buzzing around outer space at

seven years younger than his twin Company of Pampa. brother who had been plodding

day fountain of youth," he said. Lewis told the American Physic To Be Organized cal Society in a scientific paper The Hobart Street Baptist Ten to 15 families had been that the "fountain of youth" theo-Church will organize a Cub Scout evacuated in San Antonio before Church will organize a Cub Scout "I have no doubt that the same hood of the church.

Three of the defendants, includ- miles a second - eight years of meeting.

If the traveler and his twin tended. roman found 16 of the remaining twin brother would be 38 when lowing the meeting.

he would be only 31.

among the asteroids would feel degrees were predicted, owed to remain free on \$2,000 any different or realize that his twin brother back in Bangor was The Department of Public Safe- ripped by three floods since Sat-

Martin Edwards and John Hood, space would feel that "everyone At noon, a thunderstorm, hail and near Wichita Falls, damaging a war convicted on a more serious was zipping along with him." He wind warning from San Angelo to barn and house and flipping over were convicted on a more serious said the traveler wouldn't be Springfield, Mo., went into effect, a car and truck on a farm, There aware of the difference until he It will last until 6 p. m. One defendant, Theoplis Scog. came home and saw his brother's Gov. Price Daniel announced in At Olney, 24 families were

Are Reported

Mrs. Ike Smith of 501 S. Wall, west of Cuyler. Elmer Oblander, hundreds of tons of water into it. Imamrock, enclosed a note with Shattuck, Okla., driving a '52 Inher check in payment for want ads ternational truck, was in collision She said, "We received over 150 ami, driving a '53 Pontiac. Damcalls in regard to the ad." More ages to the Pontiac were estimatproof that Pampa news want ads ed at \$75 and the truck was not damaged.

The other collision occurred at :35 this morning at the intersection of Barnes and Crawford James Monroe Young, 409 Roberta, driving a '53 International truck owned by Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., was in collision with J. J. Hays, 416 Sloan, driving a '55 Dodge tractor owned by the city of Pampa. Damages to the Halliburton truck were estimated at \$200 and the city truck was not damaged.

OSLO, Norway: Dr. Albert Schweitzer urging the people of the world to press for an end to nuclear arms tests: 'We must regard every increase

in the existing danger through further creation of radioactive elements by atomic bomb explosions as a catastrophe for the human

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Miss Hazel Hodges, Groom

Mrs. Marguerita Mancha,

Teddy McElvain, Kingsmill

J. A. Willson, Skellytown

Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 420 N. War-

Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, Skellytown

Mrs. Birdie Golightly, McLean

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at midnight was draining into the

In White Settlement, near Cars-

Worth, firemen were preparing to

rain caused dry creek beds to

Elm Creek Rises

Elm Creek was rising out of its

Under Eight Feet

of the Henson addition in Abilene.

Water Bad

areas was contaminated from

sewage overflow. Waco has been

Hail at Snyder

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evacuated others in two sections ties."

HOSPITAL NOTES THURSDAY

Admissions Diana Crawford, 1112 S. Nelson Mrs. Wanda Hudson, 621 Mag-

Suzanne Bates, White Deer Mrs. Myrtle Clendennen, Lefors David Rhodes, Skellytown R. E. Winton, 940 Sumner Sadie Hunter, 421 Maple Mrs. Nathalee Caddell, 505 N.

Russell Mrs. Beedie Laverty, Pampa W. R. James, McLean Hunter Boughan, White Deer Connie Simpson, 1344 Hamilton Mrs. Bessie Cox. 1508 Alcock Barbara Vest, 422 N. Wynne R. V. Lewis, 428 N. Dwight Mrs. Florence Bruton, 1536 Wil-

Mrs. Velta Williams, 432 Pitts Jerry Mills, 815 S. Gray

Dismissals

Hank Brown, 309 E. Browning Carol Ward, 1319 Duncan Mrs. Camille Walters, 200 N.

Mrs. Lola Huckins, Skellytown Mrs. Virginia Romines, Borger Dallas Haner, 405 Lowry Wm. W. Simmons, 232 N. Nelson Rush Gallman, Pampa Mrs. Joyce Noland, 722 N. Frost said it was not yet endangering

A suit was transferred this morning from Wheeler County to Claw Creek, which swelled after College, Canyon. In New York the U.N. Security
In New York the U.N. Security
Council began discussions today

Thursday and the University of Wisconsin said of Charles Jordan vs. the Texas Jack Hurst to be "at least five sale. Motor in excellent condition."

Claw Creek, which swelled after Conege, Canyon.

Physicist Harold W. Lewis of the 31st District Court in the case rains estimated by police Sgt. 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook for home-made pies. Complete \$100.*

Harold Smith of Pampa is one on Egypt's plan for operating the Thursday night that theoretically Employers Insurance Association.

Suez Canal. All indications were a man barrelling through space at The suit asks for a total of that France and Russia would almost the speed of light would \$10,025, or \$25 per week for a total A tornado caused slight damage ments. See at 329 Zimmers, MO 4clash sharply on the issue; compress into one year a normal of 401 weeks, for injuries allegedly near Ringgold, and several others 3855. France said the plan was "almost eight years back here on earth. sustained by Jordan while in the unacceptable." Russia gave it full Lewis said when the traveler performance of his duties as an winds hit other parts of the state. candidate for a Master of Educa-diers' Conference in Indianapolis, returned he would find he was employee of E. M. Keller and

"He will have found a modern Cub Scout Pack

ry is based on demonstrations pack for eight-, nine- and 10-year- the rain slacked early this mornthat the aging process is slowed old boys Tuesday evening at 7:30 ing. One section was under eight Reported Here down in radioactive particles mov- in the church hall, according to feet of water in places. Paul Gobin, of the Men's Brother- Richard Evans' car hit high wa-

sentative, has urged all parents of washed out, and was uninjured. alarms received in several days. freshman sociology major attendit boys within the above age bracket, Police were rescuing motorists At 1:30 p.m. the first alarm was ing Texas State College of Women, charges of conspiring to import would take a man traveling at who are interested in Cub scout stranded in their cars. about the speed of light - 186,000 ing, to attend the organizational A woman called radio station in a 1955 Chevrolet, owned by the Freshman's Writer's contest at

enough boys and their parents at- room The jury of 11 men and one were 30 when the traveler left, the Refreshments will be served fol-companion of floods, was being At 4:18 p.m. a short in the wir-

(Continued From Page One) Not that the traveler while out Plains tonight, Lows of 30 to 40 face water in Waco and suburban ing. Roads Blocked

ty said at least 27 roads were urday. Lewis said the traveler while in blocked by floods over the state. A tornado hit south of Ringgold,

Austin that he will appeal to forced from their homes by rising The physicist said, he had no President Eisennower to designate water, but were able to return a idea how the traveler would the worst-hit sections of Texas as few hours after evacuation. The conspiracy to import count in the traveler would disaster areas, eligible for federal Many highways and roads in the after a telephone conversation be relief, as soon as damage esti- Wichita Falls area were reported tween President Eisenhower and

mates are complete. closed. Waco officials said three flash floods there were more damaging Waco will begin a program of tion: to public facilities there than the spraying and dusting the possibly "Both the President and the 1953 tornado that killed 114 per- infested areas as soon as a spe- secretary of state regard the in-

At Dallas, Texas power and Oklahoma City.

Two collisions within the city Light Co. announced that it will Hail belted Snyder, in West limits, one yesterday afternoon open all the gates on its Moun- Texas. and one early this morning, were tain Creek Lake and that homes A tornado struck Wellman, weather bureau meteorologist, on reported to the police department. in the area would probably be southwest of Brownfield, and an the air pollution problem: At 5 p.m. yesterday a collision flooded. The lake was about to other was reported in the air over "The only way we are ever gowas reported on Brown, 50 feet run over as creeks discharged Big Spring. A pilot reported see- ing to solve the pollution prob

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PAMPA

(Continued From Page One) the snow out of recording rain gauges in Pampa

The moisture last night added Tommy Crawford, 216 N. Wells to the 1.16 inches received over the past week end caused dirt streets and roads in the area to be extremely muddy this morning and reports indicated that some streets were impassable in Pampa because of the water still standing on them early this morning.

Some county roads were al so described as nearly impassable due to the large ruts cut in the roads by vehicles following previous rains and the added moisture last night. No reports of any vehicles becoming stuck on the county roads were received, however. The moisture received during

this month and March has caused grasses in the county to become green and stockmen are wearing grins that spread from ear to ear as the result of prospects for good well Air Force Base at Fort pastures this year.

move out families as Mary's None of the farmers and ranch Creek was about to leap its banks, ers are stating that the drought of San Antonio experienced its section past five years is broken but ond flood since Wednesday as they do report that the moisture more than an inch and a half of received this year has made a start on bending the drought.

banks near Gainesville, but police · Indicates Paid Advertising Abilene was added to the list

of stricken cities when creeks and Charles Ely, son of Mr. and Bill Graham, justice of the rivers, docile and dry for eight Mrs. M. M. Ely, Pampa, is a can- peace, is spending the week end at years, turned into raging torrents didate for a Bachdlor of Science Lake Texhoma where his plans Thursday after driving rains. didate for a Bachelor of Science call for a couple of days of fishing. It was flooded in parts by Cat es May 26 at West Texas State Come to O&Z Dining Room Sat-

tion degree from West Texas State Ind. Abilene police evacuated three College, Canyon, this semester, women and two children and Pampa Hotel Dining Room open Hurst said eight or 10 other fami- every day 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. exlies left of their own accord in cept Saturday. We will open on northwest Abilene. He said boats Saturday by reservation for par-

Two alarms were received by the ter in a San Antonio street and local fire department yesterday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. ury early today found Tulsa Po- thing would apply to biological Jack Gist, institutional repre- flipped end over end. Evans was afternoon. These were the first Goodnight, 922 Jorden, who is a

received when an air conditioner has received honorable mention in KTSA in San Antonio early this Lewis Caudill, 1436 Hamilton, TSCW. Freshman Writer's Contest ng Tulsa Tribune Reporter Nolen earth time to buzz from say Ban- Gist said that the organization morning and said more than a shorted out and caught fire. Dam- is held annually at TSCW, and the Bulloch, had been acquitted ear- gor, Maine, to the nearest star could be completed provided foot of water covered her living ages to the car were reported to winning essays are published in the have been limited to the air condi- Daedalian Quarterly, the college In Waco, disease, the deadly tioner.

W. Browning resulted in the second Dr. N. M. Atkins, director of alarm. Firemen answering the the McLennan city-county health alarm reported that no damage reunit at Waco, warned that all sur-sulted from the short in the wir-

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BIRTH OF A TORNADO occurs when a cold and a warm air mass collide, and the heavier cold air is deflected above the lighter warm air. In this topsy-turvy situation, a tongue of cold air dips into the warm air, which in turn moves upward to fill the void thus created. As the warm air rushes upward in a spiral motion, other warm air is sucked upward from lower levels, until the ground is reached. The funnel is made visible by condensing moist air, dirt and debris. As the twister leaves its trail, Red Cross, civil defense and other public services rush in to care for victims, while the Federal Civil Defense Administration stands ready with financial aid to assist in temporary repair of devastated public facilities in a major disaster.

(Courtesy A. Leydenfrost and the New York Times Magazine)

Journalism Needs To Sell Itself To The Nation's Youth

nalism profession is running out of first class recruits because it has failed to sell itself to American youth, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. was told Thursday.

In an address before the ANPA's annual convention, Otto A. Silha, vice president and business of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader The Runnal of Advertising in eld and Tames, and Jose Bureau of Auvertising in eld and R. Scolaro, Meeker and Scott.

Waldorf last night with Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy, and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, as speakers.

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educating youth to the employ- to close with the annual meeting Kuipers and Mahoney; John W. dle." ment opportunities in the newspa- of the association and election of Moffett, Minneapolis Star and He conferred in Tyler yesterday officers and directors for the com- Tribune; LeRoy F. Newmyer, To- with Ben Johnson, a member

ing year at noon. The ANPA's ledo Blade and Times, and Joseph

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Johnson said the board of directors a black eye sustained in a board of the Detroit (Mich.) Times; Phil
Biggers Jr., of the Atlanta JourColored People booted out of TexVening in the state's case at Try-He warned the 1,200 American ip Hochstein, editor of the New-nal and Constitution; Ernest A. as, according to its president. and Canadian publishers attend-

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By UNITED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Unemployed WASHINGTON - Sen. John L. warehouseman Edward Aubele, McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of 41, on why he submitted the 38th the Senate Rackets Committee, false confession to the 10-year-old after two women testified they "Black Dahlia" murder of Elizahad been forced to sign false af- beth Short:

fidavits: "I'm getting a little bit tired of this committee being imposed on get a free meal."

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Journalists Asked To Help Group

By NEIL MacNEIL United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - A House Information subcommittee asked the nation's leading editors and publishers Thursday for help in its fight against Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's information

The action was the latest round in the subcommittee's long quarrel with Wilson over his department's practices on release of information not involving national security.

Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) said Congress may have to pass legislation specifically designed to curb Defense Department secrecy unless the department itself reverses what Moss called its "current trend" He asked a picked list of edipublishers for their ad vice and suggestions on what such legislation should contain.

Wilson accused the subcommittee Wednesday of undermining "the constitutional separation of powers' between Congress and the executive branch of govern-

What drew Wilson's fire was an announcement by Moss and three other Democrats that they were sponsoring legislation to blast a hole in the government's "paper curtain of secrecy." Moss cited Wilson as one official who has abused a "loophole" in existing laws to further restrict military information to Congress.

Moss said the proposed bill would plug this kophole as used by the Defense Department and other government agencies.

Today, in his appeal for help from the editors and publishers, Moss suggested that specific legislation aimed at the Defense Department may be necessary. He sent the news executives copies of Wilson's most recent directives on how department officials should deal with releasing information to

Congress and the press. In an accompanying note, Moss told the editors and publishers Wilson's directives raised "a number of danger signals." He said they could have a "far - reaching effect" on the people's right to information about the Defense De-

Texas, the U. S. Air Force said out landing. They were refueled

in the air a number of times. The flight was the highlight of The maneuvers are designed as the opening Wednesday of the practice defense of the Panama four-day "Operation Carib-ex," Canal against simulated atomic

> Strange Apology Gentle and polite, the Riangs Pakistan express apology by sticking out their longues. This is a

> means of saying: "I have no words

in my mouth which can say how







TV ACROBAT-Acrobatics in a chair while watching television were unknowingly performed for the camera by Ronnie Grant of Dallas, Tex. He thought his father was photographing only the TV screen. Most kids squirm but Ronnie's a good contender as a champ.



A WOMAN'S ARMS-Normally considered one of the safest woman's arms in this instance are something to be woided. Mrs. Ruth Sillery, an engineering technician at the Watervliet (N.Y.) Arsenal, checks a drawing alongside the 90-mm tank cannon she designed. A 15-year veteran with the arsenal, Mrs. Sillery has a 13-year-old daughter., Her husband, John is a cannon design engineer.

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Like other evangelists, he started out alone - but he hasn't stay-

church there as a boy. His par-The affair will be open to the ents moved to Dallas and upon his public, and will feature Haitian graduation from high school in 1943, he joined the Marine Corps. During his last year in service,

shown twice, and an added event for religion that was more conwill be a group of children doing a structive than just going to church. "I didn't think the average person gave enough thought to why they went to their church," the ionary offering boxes and from 30-year-old preacher explains. "I the Haitian Market Day celebra wanted to try to make everything about religion clearer to them.'

providing a chapel on wheels.

Admission to the "market" day to be held will be one article of used clothing which may be sent to the needy in Haiti In college, after the war, Fanspeaker, he also found himself wel. person I most want to help. comed by other preachers. The ity understandable and attractive seed was planted, and he enrolled to his listeners. But he argues that inary. Later, he was graduated chrom the Fort Worth Bantist Sem. from the Fort Worth Baptist Semapplied to playing golf, card inary in 1952, and become an evangelist.

So well did he conduct his first "religiously." meetings that he came to the attention of 27 businessmen of var-How sin and suffering are de- ied Protestant denominations. Be- erate with him in encouraging standing of Christ, Truth, will be to bring God closer to listeners, meetings. Since he has no church here announced postponement un-til May 3-5 the state Baptist Stu-Copeland, leader of the revival cur-services Sunday Fanning preach the Gospel, and cannot follow him from city to put their own money into the Buck- city. He encourages them to go to most spiritually in their home

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properly, there would be no need at all for evangelists like myself,"

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Carrol B. Ray. pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Morning, Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Prayer Saryle. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m., sid-week Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

James L. Minnich, pastor

Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service. Wednes-day: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service.
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday
Service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4
p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.

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Rev. O. C. Gilbert, pastor.
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Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., morning worship. 9:45 a.m., church school; 10:00 a.m., radio brondcast over KPIN: 10:55 a.m., Sentor MYF. 6:30 p.m., intermediate MYF; 8:00 p.m., sentor MYF. 6:30 p.m., fellowship study classes for all ages; 6:00 p. m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., evening worship study classes for all ages; 6:00 p. m., youth choir; 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m. day: 7:00 a.m., mid-week worship services, sanctuary.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There has been so much dogma on that relationship, he says, that men must be won over to its actual simplicity.

Married in 1949, the Fannings have an infant son. Mrs. Fanning, a musician, has lent musical support to many of her husband's revival meetings but now she stays at home.

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Study; 10:45 a.m. Church Services;
5:00 p.m., young people meet; 5:00
p.m., evening service. Wednesday;
p.30 a.m. Ladies Bible class; 7:30
p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

School: 10:40 a. m., worship service.

7 p. m., evening worship service.

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

Rev. L. L. Cook. pastor. Sunday services. 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School. 11 a.m.; preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m.

Corner of Christy & Browning Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor, Methodist in doctrine. Sunday school, 2:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S., 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

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Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:90 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:46 p.m., MyF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellow-ship: 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

Year Local Church **Holds Market** Day Tomorrow

As a climax to the missionary ed that way. He now has 27 restudies recently undertaken by sponsible Texas businessmen sponmembers of St. Matthew's Episco- soring him. pal Church, an event to be known A tall, blond Texan himself, Fanas Haitian Market Day will be ning was born into a Baptist famheld Saturday from 5 p.m. until 7 ily in Houston, and attended n m in the Parish House

A special color film entitled 'The Heartbeat of Haiti' will be he had an urge to do something Haitian dance which has been di-

rected by Mrs. Bob Klinger. Proceeds from children's mistion, will be sent to the missionary district of Haiti and part of it will

to the needy in Haiti.

Christian Science Mobeetie Church Services

stroyed through spiritual under-cause they believed in his ability their congregations to attend his MOREETIE - The Rev. C. R.

dent Union Planning Conference rently being held in the Mobeetie services Sunday, Scriptural readings in the Lessonoriginally scheduled this week-end Methodist Church, has announced the holding of a special Youth Sermon entitled "Everlasting Pun-ner Fanning Evangelistic Founda-whatever church offers them the Night today at 7:30. At this time ishment" will include the following tion. The postponement was an the Rev. Copeland will address the from Lamentations (3:39-41): "Wherefore doth a living man preach, people of all faiths, or of where, know why they're going and nounced because of wet grounds youth of the town. Services of the complain, a man for the punishat the Latham Springs encamp- present revival will end on Sunment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord. Let us lift up our over the state will participate in It Pays To Read The Classified heart with our hands unto God in

the heavens." o the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (391:13): 'It is error to suffer for aught but your own sins. Christ, or Truth, will destroy all other supposed suffering, and real suffering for your own sins will cease in proportion

University Youths To Conduct Service

as the sin ceases.'

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services include Norman Burgess, week end. Carlsbad, N.M., leader: Noel Crenshaw, Houston, organist; Ron Preaching sermons almost every Mexicans, lumber jacks, ranchers, choirs of the church will present Dart, Houston, preacher; Betty night, some in churches, some miners, cowboys and homesteaders special music; Tuesday will be Kay, O'Brien, testimony; Gayle beside camp fires, sleeping more who have no other way of receiv- "youth night," when the newly Patrick, Denton, piano; and Art nights in a bed roll on the ground ing the word of God. Travis, Fort Worth, preacher. This is a trip under the director in a bed, is the record of Rev.

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for an unusual religious experi- age/n, or into childish hands that ence when, during their annual re- had never held one before. treat the week end of May 4 and Dr. Hall was raised on a ranch 5, 1957, they have the opportunity and today can rope a calf or throw Dr. Harlan Harris, pastor of the of hearing Dr. Ralph J. Hall, Al- a steer with the best of the cow First Baptist Church, Plainview, buquerque, N.M., field representa- hands. As a Sunday School mis- will be the guest preacher during tive for the Unit of Sunday School sionary, he often works with the a revival meeting at the First

than under the shelter of a roof tion of the department of religious Ralph J. Hall, D.D., cowboy missionary to the western United



DR. RALPH J. HALL ... outstanding missionary

Again and again, Dr. Hall visits isolated communities or ranch M.Y.F. Choir. houses to find that he is the first minister to visit the region, perhaps in years, perhaps ever. A mother and father who had been married for twelve years had never seen a minister since their wed-ding-day. Dr. Hall baptized their their time. Charles Shelton in charge of Speaker Arrangements, ding-day. Dr. Hall baptized their time. Charles Shelton in charge of Sh

U.S. 80 in Grand Prairie be widened to 80 feet was under esudy here by the State Highway

The request was aired before the commission Wednesday by Grand Prairie Mayor C. R. Sargent and Dean Dauley, manager

They asked that the highway be widened for a mile and a half from Northeast 19th St. to a point near the Texas and Pacific under-

pared to spend \$100,000 on the ed \$260,000 cost.

project, and asked that the state, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer sald approximately \$750,000 has been spent "on this street

hand and not be a burden on the sic director for the church, will people that I come to speak to."

Although Dr. Hall has spent better than 40 years in his work he still "rides the range" to bring the Christian message to Indians, Christian messa small informal talk-things-over ses. Although Dr. Hall has spent bet- Special nights during the revival,

Those students who will conduct sions during the remainder of the ter than 40 years in his work he as announced by Dr. E. Douglas

BUCKNER FANNING: Don't come to be entertained.

games, or anything similar if one

has sufficient interest in it to do it

When he travels, churches coop-

Loyalty Day To Be Observed Here

more than 1000 persons present on attend all of these services. two previous Sundays since the beginning of their attendance campaign in January. This Sunday, Young People's bring again a congregation in excess of 1000.

Rev. Woodrow Adcock will be Picnic Planned whom?" at the 8.30 a.m. and 10:55 Ellen and Harvester Street Church a.m. services. The Carol and Wesley Singers will sing "Come Thou Holy Spirit" by Rousseau at the 8:30 a.m. service and the Sanctuary Singers will sing "Praise" by Rowley at the 10:55 a.m., service.

The young people of the Mary EvanGeLiSTIC TABERNACLE 333_S. Starkweather Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday Scanool, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Young Peoples Services, 6:30 p.m.; Zvening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting service. preaching on 'Loyalty - But To The young people of the Mary

Sunday night at 7:30 the sermon | The picnic will get underway at will be "The Open Door" by the pastor, Woodrow Adcock.

Special music will be provided games planned. The picnic supper for the evening service by the will begin at 7 nm. The climax service. pastor, Woodrow Adcock. for the evening service by the will begin at 7 p.m. The climax

room of a ranch house grows a church, Many times Bibles are put into trembling aged hands that t Street-Widening Church Studied Austin (UP) — A request that Standard Austin (UP) — A

8:30 a.m. — "Loyalty—But To Whom?" Sermon by the Pastor

8:30 — 9:30 a.m. — Radio Church Service - KPDN 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:55 a.m. — "Loyalty—But To Whom?"

6:30 p.m. - MYF & Fellowship Study Classes 7:30 p.m. - "The Open Door" Sermon by the Pastor.

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Sargent and Dauley told the state agency Grand Prairie is prepay the remainder of the estimat-

since the end of World War II."

Sunday Schedule:

Sermon by the Pastor

Sunday will be observed as Loyalty Sunday—Be Present.
THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY

WOODROW ADCOCK, Paster Roy Johnson, Minister of Music and Education

elected youth council will work for a large attendance; Wednesday morning, the youth of the church service 5:30 p.m.

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Morrmor.)

T. C. Owen, branch president. Meets at Carpenter k'all, 706 W. Foster.

Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Evening service 5:30 p.m. will sponsor a pancake breakfast at Ta.m.; Wednesday evening will be "Sunday School Night;" Thursday will be "pack the pew night;" Friday is "bring a friend night" and Saturday is "family night."

The public is cordially invited to The public is cordially invited to Standay all of these services.

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of the evening will be a devotional

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The Open Windows

In II Chronicles, we read "If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

I think we would do no violence to the Scripture, when we say IF my people do these things, then I will open the Windows of Heaven and pour them out a Blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive.

We miss so many Blessings today because we do not comply with God's demands. What a difference the IF makes.

We have problems on every hand too numerous to mention, but there is no problem without its solution. CHRIST is the answer, and the Christian is the instrument. Christ chose to work through human instrumen-

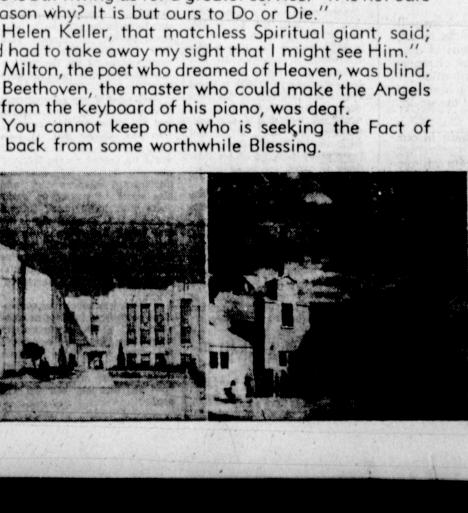
The world is watching the Christian. God has yet but to show us what can be done with one life completely dedicated to Him. I need Jesus, I need Him every hour, is the greatest realization of every would-be Christian. God has a definite plan for each life, and outside

of God's Will there is no happiness for one of His children. Many times we rebel against the instruction of God's school. We want the Blessing without the chastening rod of the School Master.

We may be sure that each experience in the school of life is but fitting us for a greater service. "It is not ours to reason why? It is but ours to Do or Die."

Helen Keller, that matchless Spiritual giant, said; "God had to take away my sight that I might see Him." Milton, the poet who dreamed of Heaven, was blind.

sing from the keyboard of his piano, was deaf. You cannot keep one who is seeking the Fact of God, back from some worthwhile Blessing.





The Dampa Dailu News

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Kule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these 'ruths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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The New Royalty

On a number of occasions recently we have been taxed with the charge that "nobody knows where you stand—are you Democrat or Republican?"

The simple answer to the question, of course, is "Neither." Nor is there a party label that really fits although there are men in both parties who draw our admiration and our criticism.

In days past we have been mighty outspoken about the manner in which F. D. Roosevelt and H. S. Truman conducted themselves in the office of President. But we now find that we have the same general criticism of Dwight D. Eisenhower—and for the same reasons.

In time of kings, the king's palace was the central

Hordes of hangers-on, favor seekers, ladies and men-at-waiting, petty office holders, bureaucrats and tax collectors swarmed the premises. Men-at-arms and pages stood at attention or bustled about on errands. And visitors came and looked with awe upon the panoply of rovalty

In America, we thought we had changed all that. Primarily freedom reigned, which meant that the sovereign concept was contained in an ideal. People were free. Laws were intended to keep them free. The only just power, the only rightful execution of that power related to the preservation of individual liberty.

The government was that agency of all of us which could arrest an offender, so that the remainder of the population could enjoy tranquility, private property and prosperity. It was a great idea.

But times have changed once more. And the ancient order of royalty is back, minus only the jeweled crown, the scepter and the ermine robes of state.

The central power of government has moved down Pennsylvania Avenue from the great-domed Capital building, to 1500 West, where the president lives.

The move began during the tenure in office of the late F. D. Roosevelt-although it is true that even so far back as the first Roosevelt, the expansion of executive powers had been noted with alarm, when Teddy erected the west wing of the White House as a "temporary" structure.

And under Truman the solidifying of many governmental functions became cemented firmly in the hand of the chief executive

We recall that in 1948 Mr. Truman appropriated some \$5 million of the tax loot with which to correct certain deficiencies of the White House among which was the addition of a second story balcony.

But the grandest spender of them all was yet to come. Now, Ike views the White House with disdain and some aversion. The whole plant is to be remodeled along palatial lines so that his excellency can hold court there in a manner more befitting the head of a great state. \$60 million is to be spent to change the White House into a new Buckingham Palace.

The head of the biggest and most costly government on earth is located in Washington. The business on Capital Hill is simply a pretext. The real business is operated at the White House with hordes of hangers-on, favor seekers, ladies and men-at-waiting, petty office holders, bureaucrats and tax collectors, not to mention visiting royalty, in abundant turmoil.

The "temporary" west wing? That is to be made permanent as a guest house for the accommodation of

West Executive avenue? It is to be eliminated and made a part of the White House lawn.

The giant executive office building, four stories of hoary granite, which fronts the avenue? It is to be razed and made into a new and modern executive building in which the president will have his own office together with his immediate office staff of some 1.500 persons including his personal heads of bureaus. This building will be connected by underground tunnel to the White House

Remember a square block northwest of the White House site? That entire block is to be razed and replaced by a gigantic edifice of glass and marble seven stories high to house the other White House agencies which cannot fit into the 1,500 other offices in the aforementioned office building.

Thus the White House and immediate environs will occupy an area of approximately six city blocks in all, including the enlarged lawn. And thus the reins of government shall move permanently from the show of representative government still maintained, to a situation in which one man will have in his immediate power and control the destiny of all of us nay, of all the world, if the present ruler has his way.

How do we call a halt to the rise of power in our executive department?

The \$5 million spent by Truman raised quite a furor. Where is the hue and cry against the Eisenhower plan to spend \$60 million in erecting this monstrous plant dedicated to power and the elimination of our personal





BETTER JOBS

Unions Claim Profits

Cause Inflation

Walter Reuther's contention that employers can pay the same wage for 32 hours as for 40 hours and still make profit enough to cause capital to accumulate to furnish more jobs at an ever-increasing wage is not borne out by facts.

The whole labor union movement is based on the theory that wages can increase faster than production increases without jeopardizing our future. Of course, if wages could be increased, arbitrarily as Reuther and practically all labor leaders contend, without increasing production, then they ought to reduce the hours to 10 hours a week and triple the weekly wages. Of course the whole thing is a lot of nonsense. No labor official like Reuther or George Meany or John Lewis or Dave Beck would dare to attempt to defend his position in open discussion where he would have to answer questions as he would before a court.

Some Important Facts

The "Economic Intelligence" issued by the Economic Research Department of the National Chamber of Commerce has some interesting figures to show what profits are as figured by a percentage of the total production and as figured by the percentage on equity capital. Under the subhead of "Those 'Enormous' Prof-

its!" they publish the following: "Even a cursory inspection of the record reveals how ludicrous such charges are (that profits are causing inflation). The table published shows what has been happening to corporate profits, From 1950 to 1956, the gross private product (excludes the government) increased by \$112 billion. Compensation of employes rose by \$85 billion, while corporate profits before taxes increased by \$3.4 billion and profits after taxes actually declined by more than \$0.5 billions." In other words production went up 43 per cent while wages went up 56 per cent.

"It is even more revealing to trace what has happened to profits as a percentage of gross private product over a period of time and to make comparisons at different intervals. The table published also shows that in 1929 profits after taxes were 8.3 per cent of gross private product. They were 6.0 per cent in 1939, 7.1 per cent in 1946, 8.5 per cent in 1950 and 5.7 per cent in 1956. It is significant that in no year since 1951 have profits reached a level of 6.0 per cent of GPP and in 1956, a year of inflation, they were lower percentage - wise than in

"Obviously, . . . "To argue successfully, in the face of the foregoing facts that corporate proftake a lot of doing."

What of Profit Rates?

"But this is not the whole story. Some will say, 'Profit rates are too high" or 'Some profits are too high.' What does the record show?

"Figures regularly published by the Securities and Exchange Commission, summarized in the table below, again show falling profits. For all private manufacturing corporations, profits (both before and after taxes) computed (a) as a percentage of each sales dollar, or (b) as a ratio to stockholders' capital equity, were significantly lower in 1955 than the average for 1947 - 50 and still lower in 1956 (data available for only the first three quarters.) Again, how in the name of common sense can rising prices in 1956 be attributed to 'enormous profits?' Profits of Private Manufacturing

Corporations (Percentage Figures)

1956* 1955 (1st 3 quar-Average

ters) Profits per Dollar of Sales Before Taxes 11.1 10.2 9.9 After Taxes 6.7 5.4 5.3

Profit Ratio to Stockholders Equity Before Taxes 24.6 23.8 22.8 After Taxes

14.8 12.6 12.2 *Estimated from quarterly data. "Source: Securities and Exchange Commission and Council of Economic Advisers.' Personal Taxes

But, of course, this percentage of profits on equity capital invested does not show what the stockholder gets out of his investment. In the first place, the corporation usually retains a good part of this profit in order to expand and render a better service. If it paid out 2-3 in 1955 and '56, the stockholder would get a little over 8 per cent before his taxes. If, however, he was widowed or a single person and had an income of \$32,000, it would take nearly one-half of his dividends in taxes. He would get less would get less than 4 per cent. On the other hand, if he had an income of \$100,000, the government would take 2-3 of his dividends in taxes. He would getless than 3 per cent.

Reuther, who never demonstrated his ability to increase production and thus increase wages, contend that profits are too high. Profits in the final analysis are just the wages for efficiency and they do not lower wages. All profits and wages that are arrived at

And yet dreamers and men like

on a free-market basis in produc-

ing weath benefit everybody.



National Whirligig



Queen's Visit To U. S. Entangled In Politics

States."

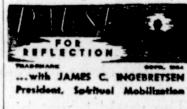
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The prospect granted too many concessions. United States to attend the James- contrary reaction. town Festival has become entangled in politico - economic and dipunique status.

Both the White House and 10 United States. sentment over recent British and and British. It brought us into this country. American policies. This feeling sharp conflict with Russia in a rehas been sharpened rather than mote and dangerous area. It has ceremonial voyage to France.

There is a suspicion on Capitol Hill, as well as in England, that Macmillan chose this post-Bermuproblems and decisions which they had under consideration.

sions to cut both his defense for ed caustic comment on Capitol Majesty. ces and taxes, that Ike may have Hill:



The Cambridge, Mass., research firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., is reportedly accomplishing a notable job of "foreign aid" to "backward economies" by doing everything from drawing up an exhaustive blueprint for the industrialization of Iraq to discovering for Egypt how to utilize a byproduct of paper and rayon manufacture to kill the river-borne parasites causing bilharziasis, a disease chronic in Egypt for centuries.

"A basic reason for A.D.L.'s success," says a recent issue of Time magazine, "is that it gives advice only by invitation and only for pay. Since foreign governments want their money's worth, they are more anxious to put the projects into effect than if the help were free."

Well, what if our governmental "foreign aid policy" were reorgan ized according to this concept? Who can suppose that, in such case, anything like \$4,400,000,000 would be needed to run it? And who can suppose that American tractors and American steel grain bins would be rusting on docks years after having been shipped from the U.S., as reportedly is the case today? And who can suppose that unwanted multi-million-dollar dams and prodigally expensive "roads to nowhere" would continue to come out of U.S. taxpayers' pockets?

In short, why should our government be engaged in "foreign economic aid" at all - particularly when these "backward countries" are willing and able to pay such concerns as A.D.L. for providing them the kind of aid that they need and that they can and will While the American budget has

quent costs.

tive visit of Queen Elizabeth to the British people have a completely high affairs of state are always as. Warts are probably caused by ages abroad.

lomatic difficulties arising from Egypt, which was launched in the cion that a trip to the United the Middle East crisis and its af- face of Eisenhower's last-minute States and Canada, like her jourtermath. Several unsolved prob- protests, has not been forgotten or ney to France, will be designed to mildly contagious. lems have been raised on both forgiven on Capitol Hill. In Con- appease and placate us — in short sides of the water because of her gressional opinion, the real loser to persuade us to accept with betin that unfortunate affair was the ter grace the sacrifices which Brit-Dowing Street recognize that there It antagonized the Arab world It is largely in moments of crisis exists a mutual undercurrent of re- against us as well as the French that Buckingham royalty comes to

Misgivings over a visit by Her allayed by the Eisenhower - Mac- forced us to assume new and cost- Majesty do not exist only in this millan meeting at Bermuda, as ly commitments at a time when country. British newspapers and well as by Her Majesty's recent Congress winces under demands Members of Parliament have comfor cuts in the budget and in taxes. mented adversely on this effort to capitalize, politically and diplomat-And yet, quite undiplomatically, ically, on the young Queen's ap-

Minister told all in reporting the forces at home and abroad, and to proclaim openly that Britain would if the Empire has been shattered, depend upon the United States for not of weakness. They do not like It is generally believed, in view defense. This sentence in White- the idea of forcing the role of salesof Macmillan's subsequent deci- hall's recent White Paper has caus. woman for the Empire upon Her

queenly appearance, the Macmil- took to Paris, and added: lan government also announced "It seems to me that American that it would reduce taxes by \$274,- taxpayers are maintaining the a crossroad. This appears to be a 000,000. From the standpoint of British royalty and Empire in the Anglo - American relations, such style to which they have always the burying is supposed to take a statement could not have been been accustomed!'

25 Hireling

26 Donkeys

28 Burden

38 Attack

40 Nickname

27 Sanctimonity

29 Serving vessel 44 Rainbow

31 Go over again 46 Woody plant

Zoology Quiz

ACROSS

4 Night-flying

8 Large snakes

Gershwins

conjunction

16 Abandonmen

20 Make amends

24 Shelter made

of canvas

27 Seed vessel

32 Sign of the

34 Hardens

35 Hateful

37 Listen

39 Verdant

40 Food fish

42 Furtive

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others

54 Thus (Latin)

54 Diminutive

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53 Hurried

51 Uncle Tom's

41 Legal matter

watchers

45 More severe

30 Fall flowers

21 Imitative

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22 Ses eagle

26 Landed

12 One of the

14 Arm bone

15 Negative

13 Wings

18 Hires

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9 Medley

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sound

23 Severity

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8 Montana city

5 Toward the

sheltered side

1 Evergreen tree

made at a more inopportune time.

In attacking Ike's proposal to de-"The free world today is main- fer interest payment on the \$3,750,y dependent for its protection upon 000,000 loan to London, Representhe nuclear capacity of the United tative H. R. Gross, Iowa Republican, referred to the two tons of To make matters worse for the luggage Queen Elizabeth's party

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Tidies

42 Crack

48 Spicy

50 Pronour

43 Horseback

hit a peacetime peak, with \$40 billion for defense and \$4.4 billion for foreign military and economic aid, Britain finds it possible to grant relief denied to American taxpayers. The obvious Congressional conclusion is that Uncle Sam is paying the bill for Suez and subse-

It is against this background that Her Majesty's proposed visit must be weighed. Despite her pop- warts than any other medical subularity and attractiveness, it is ject. They do not constitute a recognized that she does not jour- threat to life, but are extremely ney to France or the United States common and surrounded by an simply to gaze at the Arc de Tri- aura of mystery which makes omphe or the Washington Monu- them as interesting as a detective ment. Diplomatic necessities and story sociated with a British ruler's voy. a virus which is a tiny living or-

The Anglo - French invasion of Thus, there is a strong suspiish policies have imposed upon us.

is unknown. away.

There are any number of ways by which this can be done apparently, including the method employed by Huckleberry Finn.

mersion of the infected part in skunk water, or the burying half a bean with a dash of wart blood on it by the dark of the moon at Mississippi method. In England, place in the full moonlight.

Another method of charming warts is to transfer them to some

successfully disposed of by wishing them onto an enemy, though I cannot guarantee this method. It is said, however, that a wart may disappear after being bought and paid for by a friend, who then presumably develops a wart himself. To do this one would need some pretty good friends. This sounds like silly talk, indeed, and I have no good explanation. Furthermore, it is hard to

sibly respond to charming.

Personally, I do not doubt that this happens, but wish I knew

First Soldier - What must bet. Second Soldier-What did you

Hankerings



One Would Never Guess That Europeans Were Broke

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

ROME - Europe is broke, or same goes for vessels and the welsays it is, but you'd never guess it coming toots on their horns. from the gifts the heads of state The U.S. dines dignitaries, but a

give one another when they go a pot roast dinner at Blair House doesn't cost too much, and when They load one another down with Ike entertains at a fish fry he handsome and expensive presents, wine and dine one another in Em-

peror Nero style, and shoot the England is supposedly so hard works on galas, parades, and pag- up it can't defend itself against aggression, and must cut its army to the bone, but the Queen went to The United States, with more France with a retinue the size of money than all the European countries put together, gives the paltriest presents of all. A visiting She took along bass drummers. She took along bass drummers,

potentate to our shores doesn't go cornet players in bearskin hats, Sometimes he gets a crystal grog bowl or vase, sometimes a landscape from an American artist, D. E., and sometimes nothing at all.

different. Italy says it is almost on Not so over here. They go for the financial ropes, but let a foreign bigwig pay a visit, and he'll Consider Queen Elizabeth's re- leave with a memento that goldcent Paris visit. France is said smiths worked on overtime.

to be down to its last sou and gasp- Turkey hands out jewel - encrusting for its financial breath - but ed scimitars as if they were tie-Queen E. went home with a Rolls- pins, and Greece, Spain, and Por-Royce laden with loot. And the tugal wouldn't think of allowing a French opened the Treasury and distinguished visitor to leave withthrew away the doors to make sure out a gift that would bring a bright that there was a lot of pomp and light to a pawnbroker's eyes. No European country wants to be out-The Seine was decorated for half done.

its length, there was a day at Ver- Far be it from me to be critisailles, just like the ones Louis cal of this improvident habit. Evused to know, and the Winged Vic- ery time I read of President Sotory looked down upon a banquet at and-So getting a belt with a ruby buckle, or a jade breakfast set, it The United States entertains, makes me want to rent a pair of too, but it watches its pennies. stiped trousers and pass myself off Spectators supply their own ticker as Prime Minister of Grabovia.

tape confetti and token phone It seems like a fine, upstanding books for parades. On the Hudson, way to make Christmas come sevthe fireboats pick up their own tab eral times a year - and with a for any water they spray, and the bang.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

real puzzlers.

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ganism too small to see under the ordinary microscope. They are probably spread-at least sometimes - from one part of the anatomy to another and possibly are On the latter subject, for exam-

ple, an outbreak of warts was reported among 58 girls in an orphanage. About a fourth of them developed warts over an 18-month period. Most acquired the warts after going to live in the orphanage.

The most puzzling and intriguing feature of warts, however, relates to their cure. Most, if not all medical methods of treatment, such as the injection of bismuth, the injection of a local anesthetic, X-rays or a diathermy needle all generally bring about disappearance of the warts. Why they do

However, reports in medical fournals, as well as elsewhere, indicate warts can be made to disappear by "charming" them

Among these methods are im-

other person, an animal or an inanimate object. This may be a lump of raw beef steak buried under a full moon, a small stone or such living beings as a slug or a toad. I presume that warts may be

understand how a disorder probably caused by a virus could pos-

Nevertheless, distinguished medical men who would be expected to be extremely dubious of such treatments have on many occasions corroborated the fact that warts often disappear following suggestion or hypnotic methods.

BID FOR A SMILE

Captain. First Soldier - Then I love the

First Soldier - I bet he must be The pretty blonde finally admit-ted she shot her lover because a girl friend had bet her chocolates she couldn't swing a jury.

Today's first two questions are

Q-About three weeks ago my husband's whiskers seemed to stop growing and what few do appear are white and soft textured instead of dark as they used to be. Now his hair is coming out in patches all over his head. Can you give the cause and remedy? His age

is 53.-Mrs. F. S. A-I cannot explain why the whiskers should stop growing and change their texture. However, the falling out of hair in patches is probably the disease known as pecia areata. It is po he is having the same condition involving the hair follicles of the face. Alopecia areata is a fairly common disorder, the cause of which is unknown. Occasionally it involves most of the hair of the head and face, in which case it is known as alopecia totalis. More often it remains patchy. Skin specialists frequently put applications on these patches, but most of them say they are uncertain as to whether these applications help. As a rule the hair eventually grows back, usually as before, but this may take months or years. Probably the best procedure for total baldness of this cause is to wear

a toupee, unless or until the hair grows back. Q-I have a serious trouble. When I am talking to some people I can't seem to look them in the eye. When this happens my eyes feel as though they were straining and ready to pop, or go through

A-It is virtually impossible to explain this on physical grounds. It is probably a psychological reaction. You might be able to overcome this yourself, or possibly a psychiatrist could help you. Q-What effect does the frequent use of a fluoroscope or frequent

X-rays have on the human body? -

the back of my head .- M.J.

Can the use of either be dangerous and in what way?-Mrs. R. M. A-This is an extremely important question which is being thoroughly considered by physicians, physicists and others. It is known that too much radiation over a period of time can be harmful to the human body, so that It is wise not to use the fluoroscope or the X-ray unnecessarily. However, the

average person need not worry

about the occasional use of the

fluoroscope or X-ray. Q-I would like to have your opinion on eating honey for hay fever. I have two friends who do this and it sure helps them.-T.D. A-I cannot think of any reason why honey should help a victim of hay fever. However, if your two friends think it helps them and if they do not have diabetes or some other condition which makes eat-

ing honey undesirable, I see no reason why they should not continue, providing they eat in moderation Q-Is it harmful to use a sun lamp for stiffness in the hip joints? Would it be profitable to use it?

-E. F. A-Unless the sunlamp were applied long enough to produce burning of the skin, I do not see how it would cause harm. I am doubtful, however, that this would be of much value for stiffness in the

NOTE ON QUESTIONS Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

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PICTURE REWS AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



TEE-RIFFIC—Six-year-old Linda Lewis, of San Francisco, drove a golf ball from a tee held in a model's mouth during an exhibition of her golf game in New York. A daughter of PGA member Chuck Lewis, Linda was showing off her skill at the first National Golf Show, which is to be an annual event in the future.



HORSY FASHION — A spectator has put on a horse blanket to ward off a chill while watching a race at Houndapit, near Bude, England. In addition to his ingenuity, he's apparently thick-skinned enough to withstand any horse laughs from the other bystanders. It's a good idea to borrow from Dobbin for comfort.



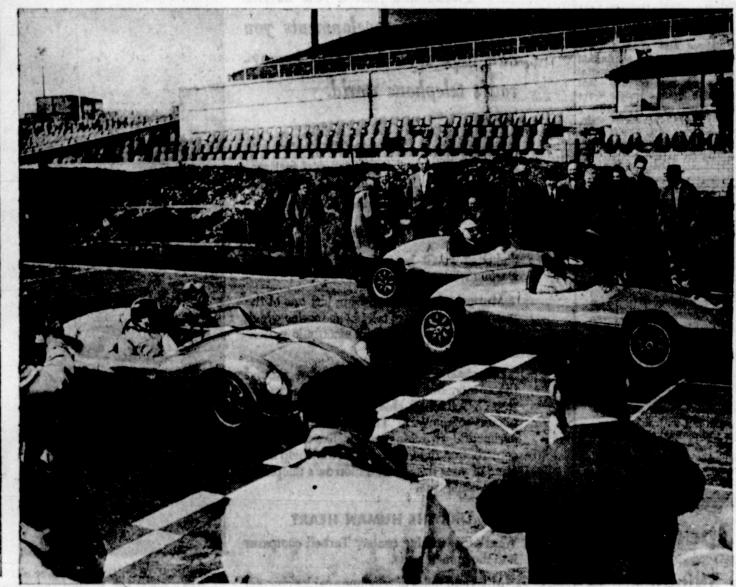
ROUGH AND READY—Chicago's Jack McIntyre, right, lifts Ranger defenseman Lou Fontinato off the ice with a body check against the boards during a hockey game in Madison Square Garden. This was the Rangers' final game of the regular season, and it ended in a 4-4 tie.



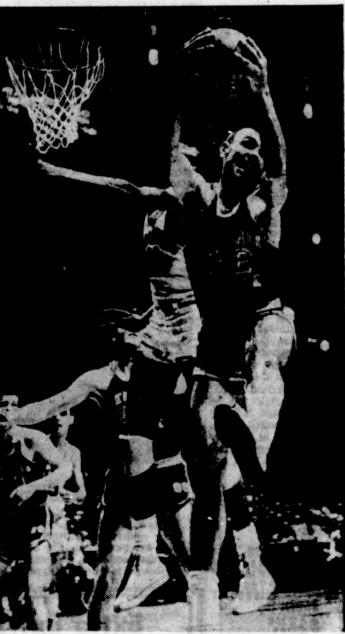
NAILED DOWN—Not content with merely lying on his bed of nails, famous fakir Tarha Bey remains impassive as a motor scooter with two riders rolls over him in Paris. The feat took place during a show featuring a variety of stunts during which Bey demonstrated his seeming immunity to pain. He also performed puzzling magic tricks.



SPECIAL INSTRUCTION—New York Giants infielder Daryl Spencer, left, is looking on as manager Bill Rigney uses a bat in giving instruction on how to hit. This took place after a workout at the Giants' training camp in Phoenix, Ariz., where the team is shaping up.



SPEEDERS' SCHOOL—Auto racers zoom off the start in a new school for speed kings in Brands Hatch, England. Started as a project to search for new racing drivers, selected applicants pay a fee and can then drive a racing car after tuition by an instructor. The best drivers are picked out and trained, and more than 2,000 applications have been received.



STARS CLASH—Memphis State star Win Wilfong takes a rebound away from Bradley hotshot Shellie McMillon (41) during the title tilt in the National Invitation Tourney in New York. Bradley edged Memphis State, 84-83. McMillon brought his team from behind with only 68 seconds to play when he sank a basket to tie things at 83-83.

GETTING INTO THE ACT

OVER THE FENCE — A four-footed baseball fan seems mighty anxious to get into the game as he leaps a fence and heads for the diamond. This took place during a practice session at the Yankee training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The dog broke up the workout as he dashed around chasing





IT'S ALL HIS—With a ball in his mouth, top photo, the pooch's next problem is where to deliver it. Coach Frank Crosetti seems to have been the chosen one for he's shown below as he leads the playful pooch away from home plate. Perhaps the dog hoped manager Casey Stengel could find a job for him.



ON HER WAY — Tenley Albright, the 1956 Olympic figure skating charapion, is shown at a New York airport as she left for London. She'll do a TV show there and vacation in Britain for a couple of weeks before returning to Radcliffe College,



SEASIDE BALLET—While touring Florida, members of the National Ballet of Canada held an impromptu practice session in a park at Miami. The dancers were relaxing in this manner, which is like the postman taking a long walk on his day off.

STILL FOR SCIENCE-It was in the name of science that 15-year-old Burton Ryder, Landrum, S.C., high school student, built this still, but the revenooers raised eyebrows. Burton built the tin-can contraption for exhibition at the Wofford College Science Fair at Spartanburg to demonstrate the process of fermentation and distillation. But the Revenue Department says that because it is unlicensed, it can be confiscated—unless it is proved to be for educational

Precaution For Tornado Uncomfy

TULSA (UP)- Following several hours of thunderstorm activity, a woman called the Tulsa World city desk at about 1:43 a. m. and asked: "Is the torna-

do alert over? Told that it was, she replied: "When I first heard about it, I called the fire station, and the chief told me to open my front and back doors and all the windows and lie down on the floor

"I'm getting mighty cold."

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

at declarer and said, "Every day an act of murder, manslaughter, year. Crimes against people were is Christmas with me. Here is a rape or assault to kill, little present for you.'

slam contract had just flown out and accounted for 46 per cent of ly weapons or acid. the window.

When dummy came down, declarer won the opening diamond lead with his ace, played three rounds of trumps and went after the heart suit hoping to discard dummy's losing diamond on his fourth heart in case the suit broke. When hearts failed to break, declarer led a diamond to dummy's king and threw George in with a third diamond lead.

At this juncture George made his friendly remark and led his last diamond. This violated one of the cardinal principles of ordinary play since he was giving declarer a chance to ruff in one hand and discard from the other,

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Principles of play are made to be violated at the right time and like all of George'e generous plays this gift could not help declarer. If he trumped in dummy all he could do would be to discard the heart he was going to trump anyway. If he trumped in his own hand he could discard a club from dummy but would still have a los ing club left there.

Declarer did trump in dummy and discarded his losing heart. Then he took the club finesse but George was through with that generosity stuff. He took his king and set the contract,



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Major Crimes Show Increase Last Year

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The figures also showed there

rector J. Edgar Hoover reported Juveniles were blamed for 66 Thursday more major crimes per cent of the nation's auto thefts. were committed in the United Juvenile crime was up 17.3 per

States last year than ever before, cent in urban areas but increased For the first time, he said, tht only 3 per cent in the nation as nation's crime total topped the 2.5 a whole. million mark. It reached 2,563,150 Hoover's figures were compiled in the southwest corner of my 13 per cent greater than the 1955 by the FBI on the basis of police

> Hoover said the crime increase statistics. The FBI said more than could not be principally attributed 98 per cent of the people living in to the growth in the nation's pop- urban areas and 93 per cent of ulation. He noted that since 1950 the nation's rural residents are the crime rate has risen almost covered in the so-called "uniform four times as fast as the popula- crime reports."

He said that a major crime was was one major crime committed committed every 12.3 seconds last for each 65 persons in the general Generous George smiled sweetly year. Every 4.1 minutes there was population of the country last

up 4 per cent over 1955 with a The report said major crimes reported 12,620 persons slain, Declarer knew George's generos- committed by teen-agers- youths 20,300 women raped and 96,430 perity of old and realized that his under 18- continued to increase sons wounded or maimed by dead-



SOMETHING'S SQUIRRELY-Pint-size but with a heart as big as a St. Bernard's, "Honeybee," the Chihuahua, adopts two baby squirrels in Atlanta, Ga., and nurses them right along with her own pups. Her owner bought the two infants from neighborhood boys, and was treed on how to feed them until he thought to take advantage of the little dog's maternal instinct.

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Soviet Russia In Military Build-Up

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent Soviet Russia seems to be carrying out a big military build-up in the Communist satellite countries of Eastern Europe.

The build-up is reported to include the construction of rocket and guided-missile bases in Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland and possibly Hungary.

The superhighway - Autobahn which extends across East Germany is being improved so that parts of it will serve as landing strips for jet fighter planes, according to one report.

Troop Build-up Reported Russian troop reinforcements are said to be moving into some of the countries concerned: In others, according to dispatches from West Germany, garrison troops are being replaced by fresh units from Russia, which would be more trustworthy in event of trouble.

viet government also is conducting a somewhat puzzling and contradictory diplomatic campaign. This includes threats to Allied countries of frightful destruction in event of war, bids for better

in London.

What To Do

can view the approach of a tornado and move at right angles to its path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine. In towns or cities, seek shelter inside, preferably in a substantial building. Stay

away from windows. · The southwest corner of the basement of a frame house is safer than in a brick or stone house. If there is no basement, lie down on the first floor under a table or bed (preferably in the southwest corner).

While this is going on, the So-• Urban schools: Stay inside, away from windows; remain near an inside wall on a lower floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums.

Rural schools of frame construction: Teachers should remove children to a relations with the big Western ravine or ditch if storm shelpowers and hints of important ter is not available.

concessions in the current United up to, it is difficult to figure out. Hence it may be that the re-Nations disarmament negotiations But for one thing, it looks as if ported build - up of militar What the whole business adds worried over the threat it would

bases the United States and its defensive. allies maintain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization coun-Fear German Uprising In a Tornado

Further, although Communistruled East Germany seems to be quiet and tough "Stalinist" leaders are in control there, the Russians seem to fear the possibility that an uprising might break out there at any time.

It must be remembered too. that the satellite countries have become economic liabilities since the Polish and Hungarian revolts. and that they are likely to remain

"Spectacular" Sparkler

NEW YORK (UP)-Television median Sid Caesar claimed his lost \$4,000 diamond and star sapphire ring Wednesday which a truck driver found March 21. The truck driver, Eugene Byam of the Bronx, N.Y., said he didn't turn the ring in immediately after he found it because, "It was so big I thought it was worthless."

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the Soviet government is really strength and striking power in face, if war came, from the the satellite countries is largely

It may be also that the recent optimism over the possibility that a start may be made toward dis-

to agree to limited aerial inspection of military facilities. KEYS MADE While You Wait

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As told by C. G. Tarbell, Southwestern Bell chief engineer, to telephone news reporter Don Davis

Someday you'll hear the sweet tones of a clarinet when your telephone rings.

Musical telephone tones are just one of the many new features of telephone service which may be made possible with electronic switch-

"Electronic switching is not just around the corner, but it is past the 'dream' stage," says C. G. Tarbell, chief engineer for the telephone company in Texas. "There's an experimental switching center like this under construction right now. And it may help make some of your dreams of tomorrow's telephone world come true."

LIKE THE HUMAN HEART

What's a switching center? Tarbell compares it to the human heart.

Miles and miles of telephone cables channel thousands of telephone calls into the heartor switching center. Here the "switches" quickly route the calls along cable arteries to the called telephones.

The new all-electronic system will be much like an electric brain, too, because it's able to "remember" things, Tarbell says. "Suppose you went out of town. Its 'memory' could answer your phone and take any messages your callers wished to leave. You could get the playback just by calling in."

And with electronic switching there'd be no more wasting time trying to get "busy" num-

You would make only one call. If the line was busy, the "memory" would take over and keep trying. When the line was free it would



Small silicon wafers in the Bell Solar Battery pluck energy from the sun. This energy may be used to bring telephone service to people for from town.



MUSICAL TELEPHONE: This pretty miss is holding an experimental phone that sounds more like a clarine than a ringing bell. Pleasant, easier-to-hear sound comes from musical-tone device built into phone's base.

call you back-while it was ringing the number

Another "memory" service: Telephone numbers you call frequently, including out-oftown numbers, could be assigned simple codes such as "88" or "99." To place a call to one of them from your own telephone, all you'd have to do is dial the special code. The "memory" would do the rest of the dialing for you.

Because the new electronic center can switch calls so much faster than its presentday "mechanical" cousins, less equipment is needed, and the entire unit can be housed in a much smaller building. Maintenance may cost less, too.

"Creative engineering like that really pays off in dollars and cents," Tarbell points out. "When the new system is ready for general use, the telephone user will win in two ways ... better service, at the lowest possible cost."

POWER FROM THE SUN

Like most people with scientific leanings, Tarbell is excited about the possibilities of still another telephone development-the Bell Solar Battery.

The device absorbs energy from the sun's rays and turns it into usable electricity.

"Man has been working on this idea for a long time," Tarbell says. "Now it's here. For us, the Solar Battery may be the key to more economical ways of giving service, especially in sparsely settled areas far from town.

Although he enjoys talking about Solar Batteries and electronic switching, Tarbell is just as enthused about new developments which have already passed from the experimental stage into day-to-day use.

One example is Direct Distance Dialing. With this new service, customers in more and more cities are dialing their calls from coast to coast as easily as they dial across town.

Another engineering feat is the first transatlantic telephone cable linking the U.S. and Canada with the British Isles. Since the new cable was placed in service last year, calls to England have more than doubled. A product of 25 years of active research and planning, the submarine cable extends along the ocean floor 2,000 fathoms deep at some points.

PLANNING FOR PROGRESS

All of these developments, some experimental and some already in use, furnish a clear picture of the telephone world of tomorrow: Better service, more convenient service, at low

As Chief Engineer Tarbell puts it, "The time, effort, and money we're investing in research and development now will more than pay its own way in years to come. Planning ahead like this guarantees you a future telephone service that's not only constantly improving but growing in value as well."

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Women's Activities



National Piano Auditions have An Easter theme was carried out

tor sent by the National Guild of L. R. Cain, R. E. McDonald, and Piano Teachers. She has had ex- Charles Roberts. periences as a judge in New York,

with pupils of Mrs. Lois Fagan; Mrs. C. L. McKinney was host-Mrs. Lillian and Robert Hoffman ess to the Varietas Study Club on

Pupils of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, guild 616 N. Frost. Mrs. J. R. Spearman, clairman, were auditioned on Wednesday, and, also, continued on Wednesday, and, also, continued on business meeting.

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Easter Party Held By Young Matrons

(Special to The News) LEFORS - The Young Matron's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Roberts.

An impromptu speech was given by members present concerning Easter clothes to be worn by members of their family. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Ray Jordan of Pampa and Mrs. Roberts, who chose Mrs. R. E. McDonald as first place winner and Mrs. L. R. Cain as second place with prizes awarded accordingly.

Mrs. Jordan eiso was awarded a prize in a month and flower game; Mrs. L. R. Cain drew the door MISS GILLIAN BUCHANAN prize; and birthday money was

collected for Mrs. Chestene Dunn. Piano Auditions In Plans were discussed by the group to aid other clubs of this area in cemetery and park beauti-Methodist Church fication; however, a definite decision was postpored until more club members could be contacted.

been in progress in the First in the refreshments of fruit salad Methodist Church since Tuesday of on a nest of grated carrot, topped with whipped cream and nuts Miss Gillian Buchanan of the served with fruit punch and coffee. Eastern New Mexico University in Those present were Mmes. Wade Portales is in Pampa as adjudica- Court, B. J. Johnson, Ray Jordan,

Texas, and New Mexico and has Bible Day Topic On Tuesday, students of Mrs. For Varietas Club

Tuesday afternoon in her home at

Fagan's pupils concluded the day.
Today the students of Sister the sub-title "I am convinced that The Mary Alexander Circle

which includes some 50,000 stu- club's annual spring luncheon, to ning April 28 in the church. Mrs. The double-ring ceremony was ter's wedding, a white printed ments of coffee, Cokes and cook-Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1126 N. Charles, home at 1 p.m. on May 14. At er. has been assisting with the audition as monitor.

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MATURE PARENT

ternoon she went to the beauty par-

er in the kitchen she sobbed, with a white carnation corsage. Look at these wisps! Oh, Mother, bridegroom, were ushers. did you ever see anyone look so

Her mother said all the com forting things sne could think of. She told Shirley her short hair would be easier to manage. She reminded her it would be cool for the summer. She said that it would trow in again soon. But no comfort she could give was able to lift the burden or gloom from Shirley.

So her mother slept badly. Until almost morning she lay awake worrying over Shirley's inability to take discouragement. Every setback was tragedy to the girl from a classmate's slighting remark to losing the part she wanted in a school play.

"Is she insecure?" her mother asked herself apprehensively. "How will she ever learn to stand up to real disappointments if she's going to collapse like this over a hair-do?"

The worry was a waste of good sleep. In the morning, a radiant Shirley appeared at the breakfast table, her new haircut softened into a most becoming frame for her face. "It's sort of cute, isn't it?" she asked her astounded parents happily, "Can I have another piece of toast?'

In adolescence the young often take us on these roller coaster rides from blackest gloom to rosiest rapture. Finally, we refuse to go along. We begin to realize that Shirley's over-intense responses to everything reflect an uncertainty of herself that is quite proper to her

But since we are past her age, we stop sharing her responses. After comforting her, we are able to fall comfortably asleep, thinking, "If this is insecurity, it's the

kind that time will take care of." This serenity in us is, of course, exactly what our turbulent teenager needs. It is our refusal to be overwhelmed by his self-doubting emotions that is his deepest reas-



HAITI MARKET—Haitian dancers, who will perform at the Haitian Market in the Episcopal Parish House on Saturday from 5 p.m. until 7, are, left to right, Patty Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meador Jr.; Timothy West, son of Rev. and Mrs. William E. West; Susan Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Plummer, and Billy Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs William J. Noland. The dance is directed by Mrs. R. M. Klinger. During Lent Sunday School classes have been studying about Haiti, and the event on Saturday will be a wind-up of their studies. Booths will be set up selling peanuts, fruit, coffee, jam and jelly; the adult class will have a recipe booth. There will be other amusement booths. The public is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds from the market day

Thursday, Another group of Mrs. The theme for the afternoon's Mary Alexander Unit Miss Juanice Sims And Bill Evans

A total of ten plano teachers the value of living religion, instead Howell had charge of the Royal were united in marriage on April flower - trimmed headpieces and Service program. Special prayer 20 at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist white carnation corsages,

be held in Mrs. W. L. Heskew's Bell closed the meeting with pray- read by Jesse Leonard, minister, sheer dress with white accessories ies. are to notify Mrs. Dow King re- and blue shower. Refreshments ets, adorned with pink bows and matching accessories and a white ham, Paskel Crutcher, Johnny filled with white gladioli complet- carnation corsage.

ganist, of Wheeler.

her father, wore a white ballerina- and served wedding cake. length dress of brocaded faille For the wedding trip, the bride explain that you don't drink and

announced that she was sick of her She carried a white Bible, which cessories. pony-tail hairdo and planned to get was covered with seed pearls and carnation and stephanotis.

Mrs. Virginia Mixon of Dumas, As soon as she reached home, was matron of honor and wore In buying your summer clothes, she burst into tears. To her moth- a pink taffeta ballerina dress keep your vacation plans in mind. 'Just look at the mess they've Malhon Moore, Dallas, served be going before buying anything.

Mary Catherine were heard; followed by pupils of Bill Haley.

Saturday's hearings will conclude the better it is understood." Mrs. Saturday's hearings will conclude the book of Job. Mrs. R. W. Lane Miss Juanice Sims, daughter of Dumas, niece of the bridegroom, Lily Hartsfield, Mrs. Grace Spiller spoke on "Give Your Children ed by Mrs. T. M. McGlohon. The Mr. and Mrs. John O. Sims of Mo-served as candlelighters, wearing trees, and general clean-up. of Canadian, and Mrs. Willie Boy- God." Both speakers stressed the business session was conducted by beetie, and Bill Evans, son of Mr. mint-green dotted Swiss dresses need of religion in today's world; Mrs. W. R. Bell. Mrs. Randell and Mrs. Walter Evans of McLean, trimmed with lace. They wore club, presided over the business

Mrs. Sims wore, for her daugh- Bob Wilson, who served refresh-

A reception was held in the son. church basement with Miss Joyce Manners Pre-nuptial selections were pre- Evans, Lubbock, registering the sented by Mrs. Lyndon Sims, or guests. Miss Sue Evans and Mrs. Make Friends Troy Corbin, sisters of the bride-The bride, give in marriage by groom, presided at the punch bowl "No, thank you" when you are of

with rose linen jacket and white ac- approval on those who do accept a

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make an Italian haircut. On Saturday at. centered with a bouquet of white their home in Lubbock, where they are students at Texas Tech.

made of me! I can never go out as best man. Joe Don Evans and Some vacation spots demand casuntil it grows in again, that's all. Johnny Evans, brothers of the ual clothes exclusively. Others demand a mixture, and still others Misses Linda Evans, sister of the expect a girl to have a heavy touch bridegroom, and Sharron Evans of of drama in her wardrobe.

Mrs. Moore Gives Cleaning Care Tips Mrs. Jack Howard, Sinclair

Camp, was hostess to the Merten Home Demonstration Club or Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. L. F. Watt presided during the business meeting when plans were fromulated for the All-Club luncheon to be he'd in the Community Hall of Lefors on April 20, beginning at 10:30 p.m. in observance of National Home Demonstration Week, April 28 to May 4. Roll call was "Personal Tricks

For Ironing." The club voted to have the agent order each member a booklet, "Suggestions For Making Sandwiches.'

Mrs. Buck Moore gave the program on "Care and Cleaning of Equipment. Among the suggestions Mrs. Moore made were: 1) every day care will save a good cleaning job; 2) never pull cords or extensions, take hold of plug; 3) soda water percolated in the coffee-maker will cleanse and refresh; 4 don't store knives in a drawer; 5 to sharpen scissors, cut through sand - paper several times; 6) whiting purchased at hardware or builders' supply store is an economical cleaner for cookware and

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Members present were Mmes. R. V. Lewis, V. Smith, L. F. Watt, Buck Moote, T. G. Groves, and a guest, Mrs. John Brandon. The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Archie Maness, 431 N. Sumner on May 7 at 1:30 p.m. 20-30 Club Hears

City Park History (Special to The News) LEFORS - Mayor Fred Black well gave a speech on the history and future plans for the Lefors

City Park to members of the 20-30 Club at its regular meeting recently in the Civic Center.

The land for the park was donated by Mrs. L. W. Upham who, also, has eight wagon-wheels to be used as decoration in the beautification of the park. The city council has agreed to pipe water to the

Fifty dollars has been raised by members of the club to be used toward the purchase of swings and other playground equipment, April 27 has been set aside as

work day. Everyone is invited to participate in the work, which will consist of planting flowers, shrubs, Mrs. Johnny Roe, president of the

meeting Hostess for the evening was Mrs.

Roe, Duane Howard and Bob Wil-

fered a drink. There is no need to On Friday night 15-year-old Shir-ley saw an Elizabeth Taylor mo-vie. On Saturday morning she





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kins, wedding cake and artificial flower sprigs on boxes o

groom's cake for guests to take home.



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Thursday's Results Houston 6, Austin 4. Fort Worth 13, Tulsa 9, called end Shreveport 2, San Antonio 1, 11

Ed Mier Hurls Ballinger To 12-1 Win Over Pampa

IF YOU'VE BEEN KEEPING UP WITH THE OIL-ERS on their road tour to Midland and Ballinger you probably can't wait until they return home Saturday night to show what kind of team this city has this season. I'm anxious to know. The Ollers showed plenty of hit- ed off so far. He had four for five raise Pampa's Southwestern

ting power in spring training here against Midland Wednesday night League record to the .500 mark but that was in batting practice to drive in two runs. where the pitchers lob the ball in

to give the hit ers a chance to BEFORE THE OILERS left here against the Ballinger Westerners. clout the ball, Spring training is early in the week, Cross said The Westerners, behind the sevno indication of a team's strength "Now don't be too rough on us the en-hit pitching of Ed Mier, bomunless they play a few exhibition first of the season. After a couple barded the Oilers for a 12-1 vicof weeks I think we'll come up tory here last night. It was the

The Oilers went into their open- with a real good team." ing game without playing a game. It's likely that Cross will make two. According to Ted Eatiles, the Mid- a couple of changes in the roster The Oilers now have won one of land sports editor, the first game soon. He needs another catcher to three games on the road, splitting was a well-played contest. A gam- help rookie Don Smith while Don a pair with the Midland Indians, ble by Midland's Ozzie Alvarez Flores and Goose Goff are playing The loss dropped them into a tie payed off with the winning run other positions He also needs an with El Paso, Hobbs and Midland when he stole home on Bob Mar- other outfielder and a veteran in. for second and last place. Four fielder

I believe the Oi ers will have a OILER OFFICIALS have 'lined He walked three. The Westerners colorful team and a hustling one this year. Most of the players are young and ambitious. Many of them are bound to make the higher classification leagues soon. Good examples would be a pair of Negro rookies, Alex Triggs and Henry Francis. Both boys made it an every many color of the remainder of the free that the general admission tickets will be sold for the remainder of the follows on the mount and took the follows the first inning and added two more in the second for the necessary cushion. They went on to score three in the fifth, four in the sixth and one in the seventh. They collected 11 hits.

Gene Summerlin started for the Oilers on the mound and took the Francis. Both boys made it an everyday occasion to lose the ball opening ceremonies will also len in the sixth with one out. Sum-

over the Oiler Park fences. Triggs is well-built and has arms out the first pitch with a Chamber merlin gave up eight hits for nine that resemble those of Ted Klus- of Commerce official furnishing the runs in 5 1-3 innings. Roy Sorenzewski of Cincinnati, Everyone was other half of the battery. wondering if Triggs would be able If you want to save 27 cents on eight to finish up. to hit the curve ball, but evident- every ticket this summer why not Goose Goff doubled in the sixth

ly the opposing pitchers have buy a season book of 69 tickets for inning to score Alex Triggs for been throwing everything at him \$40. One-third season books (23 Pampa's only run. Bob Flores, Chico Valdez is another piece of at the Oiler office and at seven hitting attack. valuable property. He's playing business locations.

shortstop although he would rather moved to short, Valdez fielded .933 watching Class B ball and not the night. Cross will save Russ Harris at second and .892 at shortstop in television game of the week. Many 53 games with Clovis last year. He times Class B baseball is just a also hit .311. At the rate he's go- good although it's minus the big ing, Chico will probably lead the league names.

league in triples this year. Go to the games and pick out Jeral Landrum is another up-and- your favorite players. Someday comer. Landrum made a brief ap- they may be on that television pearance with the Oilers last year screen. The Oiler players are pretand then he was sent to Phoenix ty nice guys and they like to feel of the Arizona-Mexico League, they're a part of the community Manager Allan Cross has him bat- Go to the games and feel tha ting second and the move has pay- you're a part of the team.

Pampa Roller Skaters To Receive Awards Tonight

A total of 24 Pampa roller skat- Jesse Jones, Albert Lewis, Trin ers ranging in age from eight to 21 Ormson, Richard Palmer, Bett will receive 32 medals Friday night Peck, Brian Prigmore, Cynthi at the Pampa Roller Rink as a re-Rasco, Marvin Robinson, Jeanne sult of their skating achievements. Smith, Freddie Thurman, Dick

The medals are for proficiency Welker and Michael Wise. in tests set up by the Roller Skat- Novice Division - Dean Bettis ing Rink Operators Association of Glen Fleming, Grover Lewis, Fred America. All of those who took the die Thurman, David Watson, Jer tests were registered amateurs of ald Weaver and Alan Wise.

The tests were conducted on the official 24-lap track at the Pampa rink. The tests were divided into three groups - juvenile, junior and

and he's been hitting them.

The juvenile tests for skaters required that distances of 1-12-mile and 1-6 mile be skated in less than 42 and 58 seconds, respectively. Shamrock Service Station won 3, The junior test called for 1-6-mile Cabot Shops won 1. in less than one minute and the Cabot Carbon won 0, C. A. Hus- 2:05. U: Cliff and Bates. 440-yard distance in less than one ted won 4. minute and 21 seconds. This test | Coca Cola won 1, Moore's Beauwas for the 15-and-under group. ty Salon won 3.

The novice test, for skaters 16 Cree Drilling Co. won 4, Cabot and over, required the entry to Office won 0. skate the 440 yards in one minute Furr Food won 4. Groninger & and 19 seconds or under, and the King won 0. 880 yards in less than two minutes Kyle Shoe Store won 4, Cabot and 26 seconds. Engineers won 0.

Those passing the tests include: High Team Series: Junior Division - Dean Bettis, C. A. Husted, 2037. Danny Chisum, Albert Lewis, Pat- High Team Game: sy Moss, Brian Prigmore, Freddie Kyle Shoe Store, 716. Thurman, Maxine Uhles, Alan High Individual Series: Wise and Michael Wise.

Juvenile Division - Linda Ad- High Individual Game: cock, Dean Bettis, Erma Henson, Marge Gipson, 182.



Vera Harrison, 462

Same Two Teams Vie Tonight

BALLINGER - Manager Allan Cross will probably rely on righthander Bob Martinez to try and here tonight when the Oilers close out their four-game road tour

teams are tied for first.

first meeting of the season for the

Mier fanned 11 Pampa batters.

have Mayor Lynn Boyd throwing len in the sixth with one out. Sumson took over from Allen in the

tickets) are \$15. They are on sale Triggs and Goff paced the Pampa

Following Pampa's game with

ment.						
PAMPA (1)			Ab	н	Po	A
Francis, 2b			3	0	4	0
Landrum, lf			3	0	3	0
Valdez, 85			4	0	0	5
Flores, cf			4	2	4	0
Triggs, rf			4	1	10	0
Platt, 3b			4	1	0	3
Smith, c			4	1	2	0
Summerlin, p		ولنائب	3	.0.		1
Allen, p			0	0	0	0
Sorenson, p			0	0	0	1
a-Harrison			1	0	0	0
Totals			34	7	24	9
BALLINGER	(12)		Ab	H	Po	A
Giel, 2b			2	4	1	0
O'Neil, If			2	2	1	0
Greer, ss			5	5	3	4
Moore, cf			5	2	0	0
Jones, c			4	1	11	0
Finger, 3b			3	0	2	0
Cofone, rf			5	1	2	0
Kiser, 1b			4	0	4	-
Mier, p			4	1	0	2
Totals			36	1	1 27	7
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R: Triggs, Giel 2, O'Neal Greer, Moore, Jones, Finger, Co fone, Mier. E: Finger, Goff, Fra cis. RBI: Moore, Giel, O'Neal Jones 3, Greer 2, Goff. 2-BH: O Neal, Giel, Greer, Cofone, Got Jones, O'Neal, Geil, DI Greer to Giel to Kiser. LOB: Pan pa 9, Ballinger 7. BB: Mier 3, Boone, Det. Summerlin 2, Sorenson 2, SO: Mier 11. H&R: Summerlin 8 for 9 in 5 1-3; Allen 3 for 3 in 1 2-3. PD: Sorenson, Mier. L: Summerlin. T:

> Monday Mat Card

MAIN EVENT Ivan Kola vs. Sonny Myers, two of three falls, one hour. SEMIFINAL EVENT Don Curtis vs. Mike DiBiase, two Phils 7.

of three falls, 45 minutes. FIRST EVENT

Dizzy Davis vs., Jim Blood, one 2-0; Gomez, Giants 2-0; Harshman, White Sox 26.



OILER ROSTER—This is the team that will make its first home appearance in Oiler Park Saturday night when Pampa hosts Midland. Shown above are, back row, left to right: Russ Harris, Gene Summerlin, Tommy Harrison, Roy Sorenson, Manager Allan Cross,

Bob Martinez, Jim Allen and Dick Braconi. Front row, left to right, are: Pat Platt, Jeral Landrum, Don Smith, Bob Flores, Goose Goff, Chico Valdez, Alex Triggs and Henry Francis. (News Photo)

Dilers Return Home Saturday

Special ceremonies and a de E. L. Henderson, vice - president give \$200 to the team that draws Friendly Men's Wear, Hughes ed tiring and was relieved by Bob rease in admission prices have of the Pampa Chamber of Com- the largest attendance at home on Building Barber Shop and the Martinez. He will likely face his been arranged by the Pampa Com- merce, will be on the receiving end opening day. An additional \$300 Post Office Barber Shop. Season same opponent here Saturday Ballinger tonight, the Oilers return munity Baseball Association for of the throw. Pampa merchants will go to club that draws the larg- ticket books yield a savings of 27 night in Gary Mitchell. play at second. When Jackie Wil- WHY NOT GO TO to the games home to play their first game of the Pampa Oilers' opening home will give prizes to Oiler players be- est attendance throughout the sea- cents on each ticket. cox broke his thumb, Chico was with the idea in mind that you're the season in Oiler Park Saturday game of the season Saturday night ginning Saturday night and continu-

Tuesday night and have been on a players.

road tour to Midland and Ballinger. Admission for the opening home hotel and at seven other business first game for Pampa at Midland Robert first game of the 1957 game will be 50 cents, a saving of locations. A season book is \$40 Tuesday night to take the loss when center field; Goose folt, right season will be against the Midland 35 cents from the regular general for 69 games. A book of 23 tickets the Indians won 3-2 He gave up season will be against the Midland 35 cents from the regular general for 69 games. A book of 23 tickets the Indians won 3-2. He gave up Smith, catcher. Indians. Game time is 7:45 p.m. . admission price. Children under 12 is \$15. Books are on sale at Rich only three hits for three runs but Mayor Lynn Boyd will toss out are admitted free. the first ball Saturday night and The Southwestern League will Grocery, Coca - Cola Bottling Co., inexperience this season. He start- p.m.

Manager Allan Cross plans to will be Henry Francis, second ing through the season. The prizes Season ticket books for Oiler start veteran Russ Harris on the base; Jeral Landrum, left field; The Oilers opened the season will be for achievements by the home games are still on sale at mound against the Midland club Chico Valdez, shortstop; Bob the baseball office in the Pampa Saturday night. Harris pitched the

Ballinger

Plainview

Midland

ard Drug, Bourland Supply, Jay's began tiring in the sixth because of Sunday's game will start at 2

Baseball Standings

By UNITED PRESS

Today's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn, night, ppd.

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night)

American League

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

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Major League Leaders

By UNITED PRESS

A	National	League				
0	Player & Club .	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pet.
4	Musial, St.L.	7	28	2	15	.536
0	Gilliam, Bkn.	7	30	4	13	.433
0	Bailey, Cinti	8	28	5	12	.429
0	Dark, St.L.	7.	31	7	13	.419
0	Aaron, Milw.	7	29	10	11	.379
0	Hodges, Bkn.	7	24	6	9	.375
2	Furillo, Bkn.	7	25	4	9	.360
7	Bruton, Milw.	7	26	1	9	.346
h.	Bouchee, Phila.	7	29	8	10	.345
1	American	L	agu	le.		
12	Fox, Chi.	6	26	5	11	.423
3,	Tuttle, Det.	8	31	4	12	.387
0-	Mantle, N.Y.	7	26	6	10	.385
n-	R. Williams, Balt.	9	34	6	13	.382
3,	Mauch, Bost.	8	34	7	13	.382
)'-	Skowron, N.Y.	7	30	6	11	.367
	Wertz, Cleve.	7	25	4	9	.360
	Sievers, Wash.	10	39	8	14,	.359
n-	Zernial, K.City	ó	29	5	10	.345
		-		-		

8 29 6 10 .345 Home Runs American League: Skowron. 3; Mays, Giants 3; (Thirteen tied

Runs Batted In 9; (Four tied with 8)

Pitching

Ford, Yanks 2-0; Spahn, Braves

White Sox Move Into First; Braves, Dodgers In NL Tie

The Indians, who started poorly Brooks Lawrence, a 19 - game Carlsbad 19, Hobbs 8. United Press Sports Writer Casey Stengel says Al Lopez is this year, defeated the Athletics, winner last year, gave up nine Clovis 15, El Paso 2.

"too good a manager to keep fin- 5-3, even though they were held hits but became the first Cincin- Ballinger 12, Pampa 1. ishing second all the time," and to six hits. They broke a 1-1 tie nati pitcher to go the distance Plainview 6, Midland 5. judging from their jack-rabbit get- in the seventh with a three - run this year. away, the Chicago White Sox are rally that was highlighted by Vic bent on proving Ole Case a Wertz' two-run double off loser Chicago Wally Burnette. Early Wynn was Cincinnati Off to his best start in his last the winner but he gave way to Drott, Hillman (6), Collum (7) Hobbs at Carlsbad. five years as a manager, Lopez Ray Narleski after yielding a two- and Neeman; Lawrence (1-1) and Pampa at Ballinger.

has the White Sox in first place run homer to Gus Zernial in the Bailey. Loser-Drott (0-2). with five victories in six games, eighth. "I said I felt we could win this Ted Williams continued his tor. New York at Brooklyn, night ppd Milwaukee

Yanks 4; Sievers, Senators 4; year before the season began and rid hitting for the Red Sox with rain. Simpson, Athletics 4; Skizas, Athlit still goes," the White Sox de- a double and two singles in a 12-7 letics 4; (Four players tied with 3) clared following Thursday's 9-4 decision over the Senators. Wil-National League: Aaron, Braves victory over the Detroit Tigers. liams' three hits boosted his av- Cleveland 010 000 310- 5 6 1 Philadelphia Leading the way for the White erage to .455, best in the Ameri- Kansas City 000 100 020- 3 8 0 Chicago Sox at the moment is little Nellie can League, George Susce Jr., Wynn, Narleski (8) and Hegan; St. Louis 5 .286 4 Fox, with his customary wad of yielded three hits over the last Burnette, Gorman (7), Host (8) Pittsburgh 6 .250 41/2 American League: Sievers, Sen- chewing tobacco and a fancy .423 5 2-3 innings to gain the victory and Smith. Winner-Wynn (1-1) ators 14; Tuttle, Tigers 11; Simp-batting average. Fox was a key after relieving starter Willard Loser — Burnette (1-1). HR—Zer- Cincinnati 6 Chicago 3 son, Athletics 9; Mauch, Red Sox contributor in Thursday's triumph Nixon. Clint Courtney hit a two-nial (2nd). over the Tigers with a pair of run homer off Nixon in the fourth. National League: Furillo, Dodg- doubles and a single. Southpaw The Yankees and Orioles were Boston ers 11; Mays, Giants 10; Baker, Jack Harshman was credited with not scheduled.

Cubs 8; Sauer, Gients 8; Bouchee, his second victory although an- Cincinnati, which opened the Nixon. Susce (4) and White; Phils 7; Ennis, Cards 7; Jones, cient Dixie Howell took over for campaign with four straight de-Hernandez, Hyde (1), Clevenger him in the seventh. Steve Gro- feats, won its fourth in a row by (2), Stone (3), Brodowski (5), and

Bulldogs Grab 7-2

Win Over Pampa

Stephenson, rf

BORGER

vesters in Huber Park yesterday, ago.

ings with the victory.

the extra bases.

The loss almost eliminated the Pampa (2)

trict record of two wins and three Sparks, 3b losses. Borger jumped into a tie Langford, 1b with Pampa in conference stand- Cruise, If-

The Bulldogs beited two home Wilhelm, cf

runs off starting Pampa pitcher Lee, c

David James, one of them an in- James, p

opened Borger's bid for victory by Totals

home run over the left field wall. Hill, if

Jimmy Hines rounded all bases in Hines, ss

the sixth inning although an error Temple, 2b

in center field allowed him to get Simpson, c

Pampa scored its runs in the Brown, rf

sixth inning on a single by Bill Cherry, cf

Brown, a base on balls to Benny Miller, 1b

Pampa's next game is scheduled Deen, Losen: James.

sparks and a single by Larry Deen, p

Cruise. Cruise of two of the four

James was relieved in the sixth

hits and John Lee got another.

ahead throughout the game.

side-the-park homer, Benny Hill Terrell, p.

leading off the first inning with a Borger (7)

Harvesters from District 3-AAAA M. Conway, 2b contention. Pampa-now has a dis- Brown, ss

National League 000 002 010- 3 9 4 Plainview at Midland. 130 002 00x- 6 6 0 Clovis at El Paso.

American League

040 301 301-12 15 0 (Only games scheduled-030 200 002- 7 8 1 Washington Courtney. Winner -Susce (1-0). St. Louis at Chicago Loser - Hyde (1-2), HR-Court-

020 101 000- 4 13 1 Chicago 003 131 10x- 9 16 0 New York 2 .714 Hoeft, Gromek (3), Bunning (5), Boston Crimian (6), Wojey (8) and House. Kansas City 4 .556 11/2 Harshman, Howell (7) and Lol-Cleveland3 4 .429 21/2 lar. Winner — Harshman (2-0) Baltimore3 5 .375 3 Loser - Gromek (0-1).

imited Pampa to four hits as the where the two teams will meet in Borger Bulldogs gained their first a doubleheader to make up for the Bowling Banquet victory in four tries over the Har- rained out game here two weeks

2 0 2 1 All men and women bowlers in

Reapers Entered In Amarillo Track Meet

his first pitching effort. Terrell al- SB: Hill, Temple, Miller. BOB. The event will begin Saturday 6 for 5, Terrell 3 for 2. Winner: from Borger, Phillips, Dumas and San Antonio at Shreveport.

Slated Thursday Ab R H E The sixth annual Pampa Bowling 4 0 0 0 Association banquet will be held 3 1 1 1 Thursday night in the recreation Chicago at Kansas City (night) 0 hall of the St. Paul Methodist Washington at Baltimore

0 the association as well as team 2 0 0 1 sponsors are expected to attend the 0 event. Those planning to attend are Oklahoma City 0 asked to purchase their tickets by San Antonio 0 Monday. Tickets are \$1.50 each. Dallas 23 ,2 4 3 Barbecued chicken will be served. Shreveport Ab R H E Trophies and prize money will Austin 2 1 2 0 be awarded to the winners of Fort Worth both the men's and women's city Houston

INTENT LISTENERS—This group of youngsters represents only a minor portion of the boys who tried out for Little League and Pony League teams yesterday. Shown above are some of the 120 Eastern League boys who tried out for teams at Lions Club Park. Another 100 tried out in the Western League at Kiwanis Park and approximately 50 Pony Leaguers practiced at Pony League park. The tryouts continue today at 5 p. m.

tournaments.

25 7 9 0 The Pampa Reapers will enter innings. 25 7 9 0 000 002 0-2 the Panhandle Junior High Con- Dallas at Oklahoma City, ppd., 130 102 x-7 ference track and field meet at rain. nning by Merle Terrell making 2BH: Hines, Deen 2, HR: Hill, Amarillo Stadium tomorrow,

lowed the Bulldogs two runs on James 5, Deen 8, SO: James 1, morning around 9, Teams expected Dallas at Oklahoma City. three hits in the sixth, Borger was Terrell 1, Deen 3, H-R: off James to enter include junior high teams Austin at Houston.

of 8. rain.

Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Television Program

10:30 Romper Room 17:00 Tie Tae Dough 11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 Artistry On Ivory 12:15 News

12:22 Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 New Ideas 1:00 Club 60 (Color) Tennessee Ernie

Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Ramar of the Jungle

2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

Honest Jess 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News to tributary areas, and this beinternational field. It works as up, he said.

CHICAGO (UP) — Mrs. Rosewell in a state traffic story or a "Readers can be deprived of a mary Williams is puzzled about Weather

6:30 Rin Tin Tin good story by failure to move it what to do with an orphan she Blondie 7:00 7:30 Life of Riley

celed in a box with a five-pound 8:30 Big Story 9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 9:45 Red Barber (color) 10:00 Ford Theatre

LONDON (UP)-Police arrested 10:30 News Ian Climie, 32, Wednesday for jay 10:40 Weather walking. Climie was found walking 10:50 Armchair Theatre "Ditto" is an adaptation of the on the subway tracks between 12:00 Sign Off techniques to the regional level. Ferguson urged more emphasis Italian "detto," meaning "afore- Paddington and Kings Cross sta-

Sidetracked!

Channel 10

7:00 Country Style 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Strike it Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Children's Cartoon Time

12:30 As the World Turns Our Miss Brooks 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 "Amazing Mr. X" 5:30 Little Rascals 5:45 Doug. Edwards

News - Bill Johns World of Sports 6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Beat the Clock 7:00 Telephone Time

7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve.

8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 Lineup 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

Channel 6

8:00 Let's Teach

9:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Ramar of the Jungle 10:00 Fury

11:30 Hopalong Cassidy 12:00 Industry on Parade

Pittsburg 3:00 Western Cavaliers 3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

4:30 Ozark Jubilee 5:00 Cotton John 5:30 Disneyland 6:30 People Are Funny

8:00 Sid Caesar 9:00 George Gobel Your Hit Parade

10:00 Lawrence Welk 11:00 News 11:10 Weather

"Melba"

8:30 Captain Kangaroo

11:00 The Big Top 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok

12:55 Baseball Game of the Week (Detroit vs. Cleveland)

5:00 Little Rascals 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Mayor of the Town

7:00 Jackie Gleason 8:00 Gale Storm Show 8:30 Hey, Jeannie

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7:05—World News Brief

7:10—Farmer Bill

7:30—Weather Report

7:35—Sunny Side Up

8:05—Sunny Side Up

8:155—According to the Record

8:20—Sunny Side Up

8:30—Recap of the Weather

8:35—Sunny Side Up

8:35—News Brief

6:00—Merita's News

9:30—Studio Ball Koom

1340 on Your Radio Dial

6:00-KPDN "Now"

6:00—KPDN "Now"
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:20—Weather Report
7:20—Weather Report
7:20—Newa
7:45—KPDN "Now"
8:00—The Gospela'res
8:15—KPDN "Now"
8:30—Central Church of Christ
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Altrusa Club Program
9:30—Staff Breakfast
11:00—PTA Program
11:15—Farm Extension
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Municipal Index
12:15—Noon News
12:20—Weather Report
12:35—Baseball, Brooklyn vs.
12:50—Foitball, Texas vs. Baylor
1:50—Foitball, Texas vs. Baylor
1:50—Foitball, Scoreboard
1:45—KPDN "Now"

9:79—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Kraft News
10:05—Gabriel Heatter
10:15—Contsance Bennett Show
10:35—Cypen "NOW"
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:30—Weather Report

SATURDAY

8:30 Off to Adventure 8:45 Christian Science

10:30 Bowling Time

12:15 Leo Durocher Warm Up 12:25 Baseball - Brooklyn vs.

7:00 Perry Como (color)

11:15 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TY Channel 10

8:45 Cartoon Time 9:00 Little Rascals

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Winky Dink and You 10:30 Cartoon Time

12:30 The Golden Key 12:45 Dizzy Dean

3:30 Religious Questions 4:00 Mat Time

6:30 The Buccaneers

9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Last of the Mohicans 10:00 'Playhouse 90"

11:30 "Best in Mystery"

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1230 on Your Radio Diel

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:29—Sign on
6:30—Western & Gospel Music
7:00—Early Morning News
7:05—Trading Poss
7:10—Western & Gospel Music
7:35—Western & Gospel Music
8:00—Texes: Weather
8:05—Western & Gospel Music
8:15—Ministerial Alliance
8:30—Highland Headlines
8:25—Popular Music
10:00—Popular Music
10:00—Popular Music
10:00—Popular Music
10:00—Housewives News
11:05—Popular Music
11:05—Popular Music
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:05—Popular Music
12:00—Gospel Music
2:00—Two O'clock News
1:00—Gospel Music
2:00—Four O'clock News
4:05—Rock & Roll Music
5:15—Worker's News
5:20—Popular Music
6:00—Spotlite on Sports
6:00—News on the Hour
8:05—Nevada Serenade
10:00—News on the Hour
8:05—Nevada Serenade
10:00—News on the Hour
8:05—Nevada Serenade
10:00—Sign off

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6:30-Western & Gospel Music

5:29—Sign on 7:00—Early Morning News

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6:00—Merita's News
9:30—Studio Ball Room
9:55—News Brief
10:00—Guest Star
10:15—Hillbilly Music
10:55—News Hi-Light
11:00—Here's to Veterans
11:15—Easy Listening
12:00—Classified Section
12:05—Market Reports
12:15—World and Texas News
12:15—World and Texas News
12:15—News Brief
1:00—Bandstand

FRIDAY P.M.

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12:35—Sports and Music Show
2:00—Kraft News
2:05—KPDN "Now"
3:00—KPDN "Now"
5:00—Bob and Ray Show
5:45—KPDN "Now"
5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:45—KPDN "Now"
6:30—Local News
6:45—KPDN "Now"
7:00—Harvester Pep Rally
7:40—Reeves News
7:45—Harvesters vs. Midland
10:00—Gabriel Heatter
10:15—KPDN "Now"
11:50—Football Scoreboard
11:15—KPDN "Now"
11:50—News Final
11:55—Vespers
12:00—Sign off.

6:00—John T. Flynn
6:15—Sports Review
MONDAY A.M.
6:00—KPDN 'NOW'
7:15—Meet 'the Harvesters
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45 KPDN "NOW"
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—KPDN "NOW"

8:45—Gospelaires 8:45—Gospelaires 8:00—Pampa Riports 8:15—Rev. E. J. Neely 9:20—Staff Breakfast

6:29—Sign on
7:00—Early Morning News
7:05—Trading Post
7:10—Route 1230 Farm News
7:30—7:30 News
7:30—7:30 News
7:45—Football Scoreboard
8:00—Texas Weather
8:05—Western & Gospel Music
8:15—Saturday Morning Hymn Time
8:30—Highland Headlines
8:30—Popular Music
9:00—Popular Music
9:00—Popular Music
9:30—Comic Weekly Man
9:45—Kids Sat, Morn. Theatre
10:00—Comic Weekly Man
10:15—Radio Kids Bible Club
10:45—Frontier Town
11:15—Popular Music
1:00—Mid-Day News
12:05—W. Lee O'Daniel News
12:05—W. Lee O'Daniel News
12:00—Two O'clock News
100—Gospel Music
1:00—Gospel Music
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1:15—Popular Musi

Big Enough MERCER. Me. (UP) - The largest tree ever found in New Eng. land once existed in this town. It was an elm, 32 feet in circumfer-

Noisy Gang Of Frogs On **Probation**

noisy gang of lecnerous frogs held is all shook up.

said they are merely on probation and had better watch out.

The frogs, who are in the middle of their mating season, have

The frogs, who are in the middle of their mating season, have

Up'—awful, the bottom of the bar
"The 'home town' are reaching the said the said that each area was transmitting more "home town" news now than ever before.

"The 'home towns' are reaching the said they are they are the said they are they are they are the said they are they are they are the said they are the been disporting with gusto and rel."

next door, demanded for the sec-ond year in a row that the police show " cannot devote the close attention one story, serves us well in the lines are constantly being moved show " to tributary ereas and this be break it up. She complained that show. the frogs were "disorderly and carrying on" every night until Miss MacKenzie, a Canadian tion."

the frogs being disorderly and cal product was easier on her santurned the problem over to the ity. mayor. The mayor said that in show they were singing things like paper desks without burying them two trips to the pond in the last

However, he said if he gets she said. more complaints from other neigh- "But now we're in a real rut bors he will get tough. I have to, I'll ask the man who leaving the show. You know, in

pend in his backyard, said he imagine?

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"And he used to keep pigeons," dy, thanks a lot." she said. "All the time they were

said, "They just moved in."

are croaking. He's a terrible Miss MacKenzie believes. "They that if necessary Miller would ords that sound like a guy is playpermit extermination of the frogs. ing on a kazoo or something. I the pigeons," the mayor said or something and get over the

of them when I asked him. them when I asked him.

"Of course, I'd have to do the would rather be caught dead than asking about the frogs. If Mrs. even admit she was in on a Satur-Harman did it, I think he'd start day night. Our show is for the feeding them."

Marked

"Lagan" is the term for goods from a wrecked ship secured to a buoy in order to be found again. according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

II.S. Growth person every 13 seconds, or more ears. Cooper forgot to put a nickel

11 Importance Of Gisele Is **Regional News** 'All Shook Up' Is Stressed

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Gisele MacKenzie, exiting from "Your Hit
Kenzie, exiting from "Your Hit
Of United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Growing
importance of regional news was
stressed here at a meeting
of United Press executives in connection with the convention here

Division managers from the six

"The 'home towns' are reaching

their own Thursday against forces of propriety.

"It's the songs," complained lishers Assn.

Miss MacKenzie today. "They're Division managers from the six But Mayor William H. Smith horrible. Five out of seven tunes U.P. divisions in the United States

much loud croaking in a pond in "I tell you, the tunes are so out," said Dale M. Johns, Northbad that even my elevator man widening their areas of what they Earlier this week 83 - year - old has stopped watching the show.

Mrs. Mary Harman, who lives next door, demanded for the sec-

Easy on Sanity who became a United States citi- Executive Editor Harry Fergu- "The personality story, frequent- on a hold for release basis, or by found on her front porch. The zen on April 1, recalled that only son conceded that a fine line had ly about a big national or inter-failing to schedule it at the earli- orphan was a duckling neatly par- 8:00 Code Three Police said they couldn't catch four years ago this nation's musi- to be drawn between regional and national figure, is as effective in est possible time." he said.

"When I first arrived on the these types of news into the news- the hill." 'Stranger in Paradise," 'Moulin in copy," he said. two days he hasn't seen a frog or Rouge' and 'Ebb Tide'—songs with "To do this, we have had to phasis, he said. Six, he said, have taste and melody, singer's songs," adapt some of our world - wide been opened in the past 12 months.

which is one reason, I suppose, includes news from many areas in feature material, Newspaper dead- ia Britannica, "I like frogs," ne said, "But if why I'm not too unhappy about owns the pond to get rid of them. our Easter show, they had me as I'll do everything I can to keep a sleeping princess. The prince woke me with a kiss and I started

William J. Miller, who has the singing 'All Shook Up.' Can you didn't know anything about the "The choreographer kept telling me-just t-h-i-n-k it's a beautiful ballad. But who can think 'All "I didn't put them there," he Shook Up" is a beautiful ballad? You known, some day I'd like to But Mrs. Harman charged Mill- meet Elvis Presley, who's respon-

er "keeps the pond filled with wa- sible for all this. All I'd have to say to him would be-thanks bud-Buy Records cooing. Now all the time the frogs The fault lies in the teenagers,

buy the records and influence the The mayor said he felt certain survey. They buy all these rec-"He was very cooperative about wish the kids would take a tonic "He had a big loft of them and whole thing," she said. used to race them, but he got rid "The strange thing is, kids don't

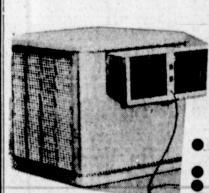
> young marrieds, the older people, and I'm sure they feel rock 'n' roll is for the birds, too.'

A "Plug" Nickel Fulton, Miss. (UP' - O. R. Cooper rode into town Wednesday and tied his horse to the nearest The excess in the number of ing meter. He returned later to births over deaths in the United find a parking ticket tucked under States results in a net gain of one the bridle between the horse's



DEEP SOUTH-The Confederate flag flying over these Seabees is about as far South as it can get. The men are shown working on a huge tractor of Task Force 43, deep in the Antarctic in the U.S. Navy's operation "Deep Freeze II." After the long Arctic night even weak sun was welcome and, on windless days, the Seabees worked around their big machines

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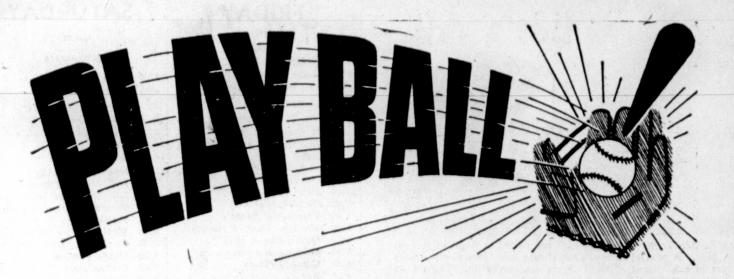


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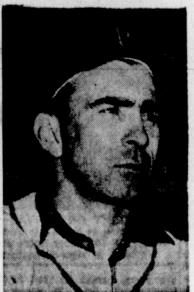
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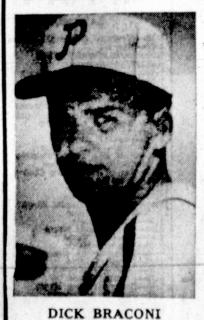
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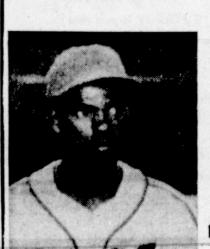
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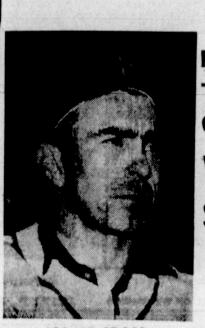
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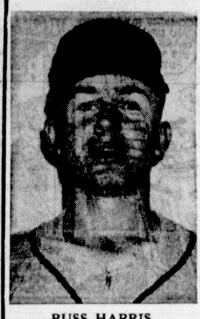
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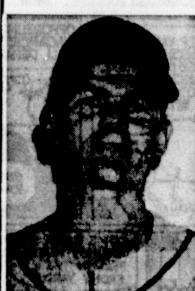
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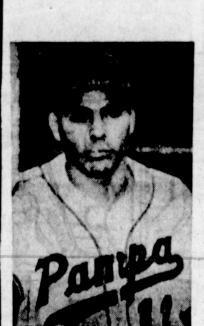
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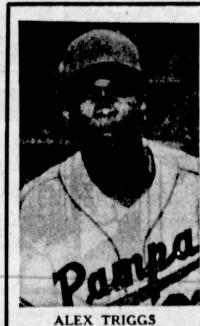
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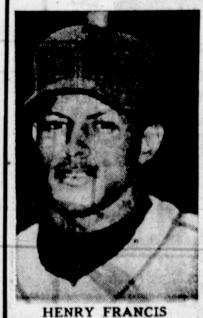
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SECTIOP' NO. 1

That Section No. Six (6) of said ordinance No. 184, is hereby amended to that the following described terriory shall be included within and added to the lands described therein, to-tit:

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Laurent Kosht, mother of five who music.

Wichita to stay at the home of of them, you've heard 'em all. her sister, Mrs. Bill Rambo, was told a month ago she had only

ness First Church in Wichita.

"We've got freat faith in God rock-and-roll by the adults. riase her out of that bed.

Los Angeles diecasting plant, arrived here with the children last week. He was at his wife's bedside Thursday and said he wasn't sure he would return to California. Mrs. Rambo said that Mrs. Kosht is not improving.



GRAVE RESULTS - Thirty ollars he earned as a grave digger's assistant enabled 15year-old Robert B. Houton, Portsmouth, N.H., high school sophomore, to build this working model of a liquid-fuelpowered rocket. It took three years of hard work and a variety of scrap material including used auto and plumbing parts.

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Rosemary Choney. Maybe there, Kate Smith: Rock-and-roll is the is something to be said for it but, rhythm of our time. Millions of sic. And I think most of my friends NEW YORK (NEA) - Rock-and- you know, the musicians playing people - adults, as well as young- do, too. Around my house, we've

of fame and it's still in high gear. er tune their horns. They are nev- of music they like to hear, hum, remember. My older brothers, Vic-But moving along right with it is er with the piano and the records sing and whistle.

often reaches its peak among mu- be organized, should develop a big- feeling that rock-and-roll had last- We like to get together and play sicians, singers, composers, Some beat, only blending the harmony, ing qualities. of them condemn rock-and-roll as rhythms and melody we have been I think that basically there are We play a lot of old favorites. unmusical nonsense. Others are so accustomed to with our big good rock-and-roll songs just as

Here are some opposing views of I believe that this style of music as there are bad ballads. The beat play classical music at night or rock-and-roll by some of today's is just another one of the passing itself is exciting. There is no rea- when I'm up in my room working

> has its place in American music, lyrics. but the place should not be the imagine "Hound Dog" becoming a comes this spirited defense of the like it. standard or "Rock Around the music: Clock" still a favorite 10 years

dressed up to look like a song, ings of my folks were thorough and to me. Mrs. Kosht, who was brought to However, after you've heard a few that my conscience will not let me

two weeks to live because of can-sic has made it. Its mass popu-straight and try to live right? larity cannot be denied. It is the One of her greatest comforts, "desperateness" of this popularity bad for the young folks (and I Unfortunately, rock - and - roll roll. Mrs. Kosht said, was to listen to that seems to scare people. And know it isn't) I will be the first one to stop playing it.

Unfortunately, rock - and - roll dances have gotten branded as the pastor of the Pentecostal Holi- the youngsters is not due, in part, the youngsters is not due, in part, and it isn't) I will be the first one to stop playing it. to the complete condemnation of

ing for melody rather than, beat, your choice and if you don't agree fights Kosht, a maintenance man at a and we will get back to swing with somebody, he ain't nothing but What starts the trouble is pride, anything wrong with my grand-

a hound dog.

As Told To Dick Kleiner NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) - As a teen-ager (I just turned 18) I can tell you why I like rock-and-roll. It's exciting, it has a beat that's good for dancing, it's music for people with energy and I've got lots of energy.

In fact, I think that accounts for most of the popularity of rock-androll. Most teen-agers have energy, lots of it. When we're out for dancing or just listening to music in the daytime, we like energetic music, not waltzes.

roll is moving into its second year on those rock-and-roll records nev- sters - have indicated it's a form always had music as long as I can tor, he's 22, and Mike, he's 19, the criticism of the wild music, a criticism that sometimes gets gether in a vacant warehouse to pretty violent and inspires an equality violent defense from the rock-and-rollers.

This type of pro-and-con—a kind of rhetorical rock-and-roll—orchestras, or possibly one yet to the organized should develope his peak among mush and the records sing and whistle.

Frankly, when I first began hearing rock-and-roll songs on the various disc jockey programs, my reduction was, "It's exciting, but it can't last." However, several months ago I began to get the morths ago I began to get the feeling that rock-and-roll had last-feeling that rock-and-roll had last-feeling that rock-and-roll had last-

And it's not always rock-and-roll

surprisingly venement for the de-bands, maybe that would be the there are good ballads. There are listening to symphonies. I like to also bad rock-and-roll songs, just son why rock-and-roll should die, provided that the composers come some but they're nice to listen to. on the car radio and play some they're dancing to. soft stuff.

When it comes to lasting beauty to be one of the very first to popuout and say they like that kind of dances. It takes a lot of energy and listenability, nothing will ever larize rock-and-roll — he called it music, but they don't tell me to to dance to that music. Isn't it replace the plain ballad. Can you "Live-It-Up" music at first - turn it off, either. So I think they better for teen-agers to use up

from now? Time is a good test of My mother and father were good a juke-box, my friends and I will dancing that you haven't any enquality - and it will soon judge Christian homespun folks and al- play all kinds of music. Some ergy left to get into trouble, WICHITA, Kan. (UP) - Mrs. rock-and-roll's place in American though I haven't been as close to play rock-and-roll, some ballads. the church as I would like to I like to play novelties and there's is dying of cancer, said that she A rock-and-roll number is, in have been during the last few an old mambo I play a lot be-"still has great faith" she will remost instances, simply a beat years, I feel certain that the teach-cause it means something special and-roll, just like in other music.

> travel far from the straight and narrow. So, how could I develop because of rock-and-roll - I still a beat like Fats' Domino, or novel-Tony Bennett: Rock-and-roll mu- an unhealthy music as I think like a lot of different kinds of mu- ties like Little Richard. I don't like sic, and so do my friends. But stuff that has only four notes and for dancing there's nothing like is boring, like "Only You." You If rock-and-roll is wrong, if it's the solid beat of rock-and-roll,

something. But what starts the of rock-and-roll. My grandmother That's the way the musicians fights isn't the music — you could went to see "Rock Pretty Baby" that she will be healed," her hus- Rock-and-roll, I feel, will even- themselves see rock-and-roll. You get a bunch of kids in the Waldorf and she came nome whistling all band said. "We feel He's going to tually progress to a greater feel- pays your money and you takes and play waltzes and you can have the songs. She wants to see

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