DAY



FAREWELL PARTY-The three employees of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce who will be leaving their jobs after work Friday were feted to an informal "Farewell Party" in the chamber offices this morning. Shown above they are, front, Mrs. Clotille Thompson, and, behind her left to right, Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, Paul Crouch, chamber president who presented a silver platter to the women, and Mrs. Mary Ann McCloskey.

Close Tomorrow

Cook, chairman of the Merchant's Activity Committee of the Chamby the Merchant's Committee.

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Rains Lef Up Over Texas

Heavy rains let up for the secalthough most major streams still Coffee and rolls were served.

state last week end. ity River south of Dallas flooded signed. They will be Mrs. Eloise separate battles between troops ity River south of Dallas flooded signed. They will be Mrs. Eloise separate battles between troops another 2,000 acres of rich farm. Brall, Miss Carolyn Maples and rebel hands in Oriente Prolands today, but no homes were Mrs. Linda Beth Chaffin, Mrs. Bra- vince Tuesday. threatened in the area.

It was the second break in the work this morning and Miss Maples Trinity levee in three days. An main Trinity bed, flooded 4,000 Economic acres of land and chased several

Today's washout was in the Cottonwood levee some four miles below the original break. Water rushed through the new break into Five Mile Creek and there was a south Dallas county lands.

No New Deluges Forecasters said no new deluges time for the course. of rain were expected in the state Members voted to meet on Tuesagain during the afternoons.

the Gulf, was centered over wested farther to the west overnight. Mack Hiatt will act as coordina- that burned for five hours.

There still was a possibility that tor. the system will move eastward later this week or early next week take the course include Dr. T. J. Civil Defense Meet returning more general rains to Wright, Paul West, George W.

Flood Warning low the Possum Kingdom dam. the next few days from heavy raing earlier this week.

Swimming Pool May Open Sunday

John Koontz, purchasing agent for the City of Pampa, reported to-Pool would open Sunday if repair as part of the Carson County Tugram.

at the pool is completed. The News Sunday for the an-chine will be at the Pete Richard- officers would help maintain or-

Pampa Stores To Employees Leaving

silver platters in token of appreciation of their work for the chamber. Inscribed on the platters was, Cuban Army tion of their work for the cham-"Presented to (name) by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in appreciation of (number) of years In Pursuit of faithful and efficient service.

(date), 1957." Attending the affair were employees of other interests in City Of Rebels Hall, director of the chamber and ond straight day in Texas today, members of the City Commission.

> three women who will be replac- the Cuban capital itself. ing the employees who have rely and Mrs. Chaffin reported for

farm families from their homes. Study Group

possibility of a third washout as Commerce - sponsored economic floodwaters sprawled over the study group number three met in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel this morning to set the date and

the next two days, although some days during the 17-part course. scattered thundershower activity The meeting time is to be 7 a.m. A few hours earlier, saboteurs would visit South and West Texas and studies are expected to be A low pressure system, which meeting date was not definitely set and plunging most of the capital the House floor provides \$33,541, "very few" full-time lobbyists, enpulls moist air northward from as books and materials for the into darkness. course have not yet arrived but are ern New Mexico today and drift- expected within a week to 10 days. gas main and touched off a fire

Pampans who have signed up to

Thompson, Waldon E. Moore, Max A. Bolick, Wayne D. Irwin, Otis Has Large Crowd Forecasters warned today of Nace, R. W. Curry, Doc Cagle, Approximately 65 to 70 residents ton Russell, A. L. Poore, Alvin meeting last night in the Dis- bill by tonight, Helms, E. B. Bowman Jr., Walter Worley Jr., Joel Combs, Jim Wilks, Bill Atkinson, Ted Gikas Civil Defense organization in this and John Gikas.

X-Ray Machine To Visit Town

day that the Municipal Swimming in White Deer on June 19 and 20 ing showed interest in the prowork currently being undertaken berculosis Drive, according to Red Bell, chairman of the drive. Koontz asked citizens to check Bell reported that the X-ray ma-

nouncement of the pool's opening son Ford Company in White Deer der in the event of a disaster. and said that it would definitely from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on June 19 be opened on that day if repair and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on

Most Pampa stores will be closed tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day, reported Charles B. CoC Are Honored

ber of Commerce. The day is one Pampa Chamber of Commerce Paul Crouch, chamber presithe six official holidays set up the Merchant's Committee.

"Some cases, service stations ing their jobs June 1 were feted chamber's appreciation for their work over the years. Mrs. Thompstall probably to an informal "Farewell Party" work over the years. Mrs. Thompstall Committee to an informal "Farewell Party" work over the years. Mrs. Thompstall Committee the chamber's appreciation for their work over the years. Mrs. Thompstall Committee to the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber over the years. of the six official holidays set up who announced approximately a dent, spoke at the affair, He told stay open," stated Cook, "but gen- in the chamber offices this morn- son has worked for the chamber

for approximately 13 years, Mrs. The three, Mrs. Clotille Thomp- Ragadale has worked for the chamson. Mrs. Iris Ragsdale and Mrs. ber approximately seven years and Mary Ann McCloskey, were given Mrs. McCloskey about five years.

HAVANA (UP) - Cuban army troops pursued newly-landed rebels through the rainswept mountains Chamber Manager E. O. Wedge- of southeastern Cuba today and were flooded from the latest siege of downpours which pelted the worth announced the names of the hunted for saboteurs who struck in To Restore

Army communiques reported tw

One said a band of newly-landed Mayari on the northern coast of the province last Friday.

near El Uvero on the southern coast 100 miles west of the other clash but gave no details. There Fidel Castro, who landed in Cuba authorities since.

The clash at El Uvero, a rugged isolated area near the southern coast some 370 miles east of Havana, took place at dawn Tuesday. dynamited Havana's main electric vote. completed by 8:15 a.m. The first power lines, injuring four persons

The blast also burst a nearby

Jordan reported that the exthe county unit was followed by A mobile X-ray machine will be that all those attending the meet-

He also stated that an auxiliary

CHICAGO (UP)-Lino Cavazos, lation. he almost swallowed a pearl. open Tuesday.

Municipal Water Authority was reported that this attempt was a return of Plainview to the authorof Borger, vice - president of the now going "back to Washington" mission of Pampa pass a similar session to try to obtain an appropriation resolution. The commissioners took The invitation came during a dis. from the government for the con- no action at the noon luncheon cussion held by representatives of struction of the dam.

the CRMWA with members of the He explained that the authority that they wished to study the sit-City Commission, city officials and will try to obtain grants from the uation before taking any action on local businessmen at a noon lunch- government that apply to flood the request. eon yesterday in the Pine Room control features and also the part Those representing the authorof the cost that the government ity at the meeting yesterday re-The representatives of the au-will normally pay for civil ported that all previous work on thority requested the meeting with defense.

the members of the City Commis- The remainder of the money, and that a new start would be sion so that latest developments in Finger explained, will be a 50 made on obtaining financing. Finthe attempt to build the dam year loan from the government ger reported that he believed that across the Canadian River west of that the authority will pay back by returning to federal financing Borger and also a network of wa- from revenue obtained from the that the cost of water would be ter distribution lines to service the sale of water to member cities and near 13 cents per thousand galcities that are a member of the au- member industries.

tiy at the meeting were: A. A. cities that dropped out of the au-Meredith of Borger, authority sections thority when private financing retary; Hudson Davis of Borger, plans made the cost of water too that the voters of each city that authority by infiltrators from the President had known for ey from Washington will be had. In order for Pampa to reenter lem.

The other that dropped out her the authority, a petition bearing The explosion occurred on the poned repeatedly. Finger reviewed the work of the The cities that dropped out, begress authorized the construc- Amarillo.

Governor Daniel Set To Call

tion of the dam, and reported on Finger reported that the City

AUSTIN (UP) - The Legisla- payment of interest on old state ture will be called into special bonds and his proposal for a statesession by Gov. Price Daniel wide law enforcement commissometime in the fall of this year, sion.

probably October.' objectives" of a special session of ing lobbyists.

at the Pampa Hotel.

nancial representative.

Attempt Made

WASHINGTON (UP) -Adminisrebels suffered 16 "casualties" in tration forces rallied today in the vation district with power to issue a clash at Rio Grande near the House for another try at restor- bonds for purchase of storage north coast. The rebels landed ing some money to President Ei-space. from the yacht Corinthia near senhower's slashed defense bud-

The House called an early ses- special session. An earlier communique reported sion in an attempt to get a final He said he did not anticipate sub-

night. House GOP leaders hoped to

were reports the rebels were led by put back into the bill about 344 million dollars-only 25 per cent tion bill should include "anyone Fidel Castro, who landed in Cuba of the amount Eisenhower said who appears before the Legislaforestalled a large-scale protest, blast in the 20-shot series of A-

first test Tuesday. A proposal to the Legislature.

dent originally asked for \$2,587,-

Housing - The Senate cut most twice as much as the ad- some compelling reason. ministration proposed. The Senate flooding on the Brazos River be- John A. Hoover, Curt Beck, Hor- of Gray County attended the hoped to complete action on the

county, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Civil appeared to face strong congressional opposition. Benson promet at 6:15 p.m. at Poole's Drive-police had fought off the early nese people I would like to see while working in the oil field. posed that Congress give him au- In and voted to purchase two group of 100 students. thority to fix supports on basic tape recorders. The recorders will planation of the organization of commodities from 0 to 90 or 60 be used by the members for speech Firemen Probe to 90 per cent of parity. Benson training. a question and answer period and said the 0 to 90 proposal "has The group heard four speeches the greater merit."

sources said the House Ways and evening was E. C. Juenger.

who likes to eat oyster stew when Rackets - The Senate Rackets present. He urged all residents of White he has a cold, says it really pays Committee will swing its atten- The next meeting will be held pa firemen could extinguish the Pampa Noon Lions Club, reported 8 in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chap-If it comes from a Hardware Deer, Skellytown and the surround- off. Cavazos was gulping some of tion next week to the Bakery June 4. Any guests who are inter- flames, Residents of the house this morning that the club will not el.

Store, we have it. Lewis Hidwe. ing areas to have chest X-rays his favorite remedy Monday when Workers Union. The hearings ested in the club are invited to at- were not at home at the time the meet tomorrow because of the Funeral arrangements are pend-

The Governor said he doesn't tion act will be "one of the main that can't pass legislation controll-

to any other town.

of the plans for the dam.

Studying Plan A constitutional amendment providing 100 million dollars for purfailed. Constitutional amendments cost of water was too high or if the rian territory. cannot be considered at special city disagreed with any other part

However, Daniel said he was studying a plan to offer the measure as a bill rather than a consti- Japanese tutional amendment. It would

Daniel said "I do not" see any. Atom Tests thing requiring a tax bill in the

casualties on both sides in a battle vote on the big money bill by tomission of segregation legislation today and fought off 100 enraged Test Delayed

at the special session. Not Private Citizens Daniel said the lobbyist registra-

was needed in order not to gam- ture for pay" but not private citi- but a die-hard group of 50 stu- tests. ble with the nation's security. zens exercising their constitutional dents had a second angry clash. The test of the second "midget" The GOP attempt failed on its rights in voicing themselves before with police in front of the embassy nuclear device was postponed for tonight. restore 80 million dollars was de- "One of the main purposes of

feated in a non-record 145-113 the act is to identify persons appearing before the Legislature for an attempt to crash police lines an attempt to crash police lines an attempt to crash police lines and enter the compound. The 000,000 for fiscal 1958. The Presi- gaged in legitimate practice, op- and drove the students more than the initial detonation in the Unitposing the measure. He said "it's 100 yards down a hill. the fly-by-night people who seem The students held a rally and of nuclear tests. Other congressional develop guilty of things now under invespromised another demonstration. The device, packing a wallop of

tigation" who oppose the act. "in a few days."

Toastmasters To

evaluated. C. G. Massey's speech Cause Off Fire Taxes Congressional tax writ- was evaluated by C. B. Lutes; Dr. ers tentatively voted to open up R. E. Thompson's, by O. H. Kirch-Fire Chief Ernest Winborne reto the public the fiscal records of meier; N. P. Olson's, by F. N. ported that investigation of the fire fallout. police force would be formed in tax-exempt charitable and educa- Malone; and R K. Swanson's, by which occurred early Sunday the near future. These auxiliary tional foundations. Informed B. Stapler. Toastmaster for the morning was still being conducted. The cause of the fire, at 822 Oc-Means Committee directed its One guest, Dwain Kuntz, attend- tavius, has not yet been determin-

staff to draft the necessary legis- ed. He is the son of Member Lloyd ed. Kuntz, Nineteen members were The house and contents were

fire started.

Pampa Invited To Rejoin The Canadian River Water Authority to reenter the Canadian River private financing for the dam. He passed a resolution favoring the of Navy, as his successor.

George Humphrey

Resigns From Post

meeting yesterday and reported

Humphrey's resignation will become effective at a made yesterday by George Finger failure and that the authority was ity and asked that the City Com- date no later than the close of the current congressional

noon today for confirmation.

Infiltrators the authority would be forgotten Place Mines

authority since 1950, when Con-sides Pampa, are Plainview and the names of at least 50 qualified outskirts of the village of Kissuvoters within the city will have to fim, near the Gaza border, while be submitted to the authority for the tractor was taking dayshift his letter of resignation filled him an election to be held here. After workers to the fields. The tractor with "profound regret." the petition is presented the au- passed safely over the same dirt thority will call an election and if road Tuesday night, and police situation, which I fully undera majority of those voting favor said infiltrators had entered the stand, I, of course, accept your

kept coming up during the discus- the Gulf of Aquaba and with Syria sion and the representatives of the over construction of a "military" as secretary of labor in a dispute authority told those present that bridge in the Huleh Lake district the exact cost could not be deter- near the Syrian border.

obtained and it was determined day night postponed further dishow much money the authority cussion of the Syrian complaint resigned last year as secretary Daniel said a lobbyist registra- want Texas to be known as a state would need each year and the against Israel's construction of the of interior to run, unsuccessfully, amount that would be consumed bridge and ordered a new and full- for the Senate from Oregon. from the lake. They also report er report from the Palestine truce Anderson, an Eisenhower

Finger concluded the discussion government against American until late 1955.

day without permission and that New York and registered and votanother American plane was ed Republican. forced previously to land at Da- Anderson has a long record in

Second Ator TOKYO, (UP)-Japanese police formed lines three deep in front

Japanese university students pro-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) testing the Nevada atomic tests. A rainstorm and heavy police Atomic Energy Commission scienreinforcements appeared to have tists today called off the second areas.

24 hours after a weather evalua- were a number of places where The students converged on the tion meeting. The next weather

ed States' most extensive series Anderson and said he knew that

10,000 tons of TNT, was set off policies in our fiscal affairs which Daniel said he planned to call Shortly before the rainstorm stu- atop a 500-foot tower. A double-\$1,250,000,000 from the big Demo- the session "in the fall — probably dent reinforcements arrived in a headed mushroom cloud boiled the time that I have been here cratic-backed housing bill. That October." He said it would not be bus owned by the Association of up to 35,000 feet and moved slowly with you." reduced it to \$1,600,000,000 - al. called before then "unless there is Metropolitan Teachers. At the northwest over virtually uninhabitsame time Japanese police opened ed territory.

cars shot into the street loaded with embassy employes. The stu"somewhat disappointed" with the For W. J. Haley

An embassy official talked with some of the students but would expected," he said. "But it is ter- Ellen, died at about 9:30 last all A-bomb and H-bomb tests Mr. Haley was born July 12, 1887, halted immediately because of the in Bradford, Pa. He came to Pam-

The boiling remnants of the and had worked as an oil well cloud from Tuesday's detonation driller and drilling contractor in moved off in two concentrations the Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, and which the AEC said would not Texas oil fields all of his life. drop "anything more than a light

Noon Lions Club Cancels Meeting

destroyed by the blaze before Pam- O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the A rosary will be held tonight at Memorial Day holiday.

Ike Names Robert Anderson As Secretary Of Treasury

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey resigned today. President Eisen-A formal invitation to Pampa the results of an attempt to obtain Council of Plainview had already hower nominated Robert B. Anderson, former secretary

Anderson's nomination was sent to the Senate at

The White House also disclosed that Randolph Burgess, now under-secretary of Treasury, would leave his present post to accept another government appointment. The White House declined to say what the new Burgess assignment

Humphrey's departure from the government has been expected for

Back to Business He informed the President that he had to give up government United Press Staff Correspondent service as a matter of "absolute As the result of a question on the An Israeli tractor driver was necessity" because of the illness hority.

Finger and Meredith explained Others representing the author- that the authority needs the three bonds voted by the authority, Fin- killed today and another farmer and recent retirement from bus-

director of the authority; and Fritz high to rejoin the group so that a throized the bonds would have to Gaza Strip, an Israeli military two years that Humphrey planned Thompson, former director and fi- better chance of obtaining the mon- vote the cancellation of the bonds. spokesman announced in Jerusa- to step out of the Cabinet. But the actual decision had been post-Today, Eisenhower told Humphrey that the actual receipt of

"Yet because of your personal

reentering the authority Pampa area since then.

Will again be one of the member cities. Finger reported.

Israel's other Arab borders were quiet, but tension remained with administration took office in Jandecision," the President said.

over legislative recommendations. mined until the money had been The U. N. Security Council Tues- as secretary of health, education

water conservation storage plan, Thursday when a joint conference ter for each town and that anyone East News Agency reported in year-old native of Burleson, Tex., town could veto the cost of water Cairo that the Syrian government later was elevated to deputy secwas planning to protest to the U.S. retary of defense, a post he held

chase of conservation storage by stating that any city in the auplanes which it said had committed "flagrant trespass" over Sy
1955, Anderson headed a Canadian mining and development firm The agency, quoting "official known as Ventures, Ltd. He was sources in the Syrian Civil Avia- a Texas Democrat for Eisenhowtion Department," said an Ameri- er in 1952. In 1956, however, he can plane flew over Syria Mon-established legal residence in

> mascus airport for "having en- Texas politics. He served in the croached on Syrian air space." Legislature, as assistant attorney general, state tax commissioner and chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission. Humphrey told the President that in his remaining days of government service, he would be glad to assist in efforts to put the fiscal 1958 budget through Congress, particularly in the de-

fense and mutual assistance When Eisenhower sent the \$71,-800,000,000 budget to Congress in unless big government spending was reduced in future years there would be a "depression that will

Humphrey had high praise for it was "his fixed determination to carry forward the plans and have guided us continually during

embassy gates and nine embassy Chugo Koito of the Japanese Services Pending

"It is not as terrible as I had William J. Haley, 1013 Mary pa from Okmulgee, Okla., in 1933,

> He is survived by his wife, Ella; one daughter, Mrs. Roger F. Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; one son, William J. Jr., Pampa; three sisters, Mmes. John O'Donnell, New York City; Frank Wilcom; Okmulgee; Leo Murphy, Cleveland, O.; one brother, Joe Haley, Bradford, Pa.



"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME"

Left to right, Miss Susie Fillman, Anite Guidry, Martha Price, Linda Moore, and Karol Kay Kotara, will appear in a group tap number, "California, Here I Come" during the "Television USA" Dance Revue to be presented by students of Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts Studio on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Junior High auditorium. The revue (Photo, Smith's Studio) is being sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Calvary WMU In Mission Studies

devotional was given by Mrs. Jack An arrangement of spring flow-Robertson, Mrs. C. B. Cummings ers and lighted candles centered High auditorium. was in charge of the program on the dinner table. Guests were Larmissions with Mmes. C. E. Hum- ry Pletcher, Larry Clark, Gail Debra Parker, Carolyn Brown, Max Boyer, Fred Osborne, Cecil phries, Rowe, and Lindon Sanders Peterson, J. W. Bryan, Dick Box- Shari Dupuis, Dinah Elder, Jan Tedrow, Giltner LaMaster, Gordon ing prayer was given by Mrs. J. participating. The meeting closed well, Ronny Brown, Gary George, Elder, Joyce Fischer, Peggy Grif- Shackelford, J. C. Sims; Mmes. B. O'Bannon. The business session with prayer led by Mrs. Humphlonald Flowers, Bernhard Phillips,
fin, Georganna Jackson, Carletta Van W. Stewart, Vance Apple, Alwas led by Mrs. O. B. Shiffman.
The mission book, "Backside of KATHRYN MALLORY CIRCLE George, Calvin Cook and Cal.

WMU met for Bible study recent daughter, Claudia Ann, an eighth Jo Bond, Susie Fillman, Ronnie Another farewell courtesy was sented to one of the members, were given as favors. Games were ly in the home of Mrs. Alma Walk- grade graduate and a group of her Parsley, Pamela Jeanne Parker, extended Mrs. Vahue by Mmes. Mrs. Jennie Kenney. Closing pray- played after which birthday cake, er. Mrs. Walker opened the meet- friends, ing with prayer. Mrs. Ennis Hill The dinner table was decorated Saum; for three years, Sara Gor- when they entertained with a cof- Nine members and one visitor, holders and inscribed "Happy taught the Bible study, Mrs. C. Da- with jasmine and kumquats with don, Verena Hunter, Susan John- fee recently in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Marion Roberts, were pres- Birthday" in pink icing, was servvis led the closing prayer. Three pink candles. members were present. The next Guest's were Misses Betty for four years, Beau Bond, Pattie An arrangement of spring flowmeeting will be in the home of Ann McCelvey, Pat Malone JoNita McNeill.

met in the church recently for a er and Donna Barker of Katy; Bond and Martha Price have at- Daniel, Bill Allen, W. C. Sanders, session was conducted by Mrs. Lee Cane, Sandy and Stevie Oler, Ran-

Dinners Honor Son, Daughter

The Mallory Circle of Calvary The second dinner honored their Two years without absence, Honey

Watson, Connie LaMaster, Sharon Maynette Loftus and Judy Robi-BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE Nies; Mmes. Dorothy Dunkle, son will receive awards for five Tom Slack, Charles Taylor, J. Bli- Opening prayer was offered by Sue, and Jerry Garrison, Harry The Business Women's Circle eighth grade sponsor; Jessie Tuck- years perfect attendance. Judy ford Johnson, Jack M. Allen, John Mrs. A. McFirsh The business Bensel, Johnny McCraw, Janet Mc-The Business Women's Circle eighth grade sponsor; Jessie Tuck- years perfect attendance. Judy ford Johnson, Jack M. Allen, John Mrs. A. A. McElrath. The business Royal Service program with six Mmes. J. A. Jeorge, Jack Woos- tended for six years without ab- G. K. Rupprecht, Thomas Brow- Moore. The mission book was dy Brewer, Glen Dixson of Tucson, women present.

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Jeanne Willingham

To Give Awards At BLANCHE GROVE CIRCLE

BLANCHE GROVE CIRCLE

The Grove Circle of Calvary

T WMU met recently for mission study in the home of Mrs. Lindon Sanders, The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. June Rowe. The group of his friends.

Jeanne Willingham will present awards for perfect attendance to the following students at their anarangement of spring flow.

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French. The business session Morrow - Thomas Hardware Co.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered soon book study. The meeting clossion book study are controlled by the controlled by Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior flowers.

For one year perfect attendance: Mmes. Dan Archer, Joe Erickson, Judy Vanderours, Jill Zuerker; ek.

Susie Saum, Paula Sealey, Gerry Dan Archer and Cecil Tedrow, er was led by Mrs. Dell Scalef. decorated with blue candles in pink son, Linda Holt, Patti Lambright; Archer, 317 SE 5.

ers decorated the serving table.

LIVER AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK Some kind of liver should be is the richest food source of iron.

PAMPA

FRIDAY, JUNE

RODEO GROUNDS

AFTERNOON and NIGHT

News Classified Ads Get Results

Vahues Honored

Roy Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell. Six members were pres- lesson was taught by Mrs. Law-

The guest list included Mmes. home of Mrs. Adwell Swafford.

REAL LIVE GIRAFFES!

JUNGLE-BRED RHINOCEROS!

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21-ELEPHANTS "COUNT 'EM!"

65 ALL STEEL CARS

450 PEOPLE * ACRES OF TENTS

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TICKETS ON SALE: SHOWGROUNDS 9:00 A.M.

- FOR GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS -

- ALSO GRANDSTAND SEATS -

1:00 and 7:00 P. M. 7 2:00 and 8:00 P. M

FEEDING THE ANIMALS 9:00 A.M.!

BOORS OPEN

50° TAX PRILIDED ADVITS

Mrs. Powell led the opening prayer and conducted the business session. The mission book was taught served at least once a week. Liver by Mrs. Al Prigmore. The chapter given was entitled "God Hurry." The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Herman Whatley. Five members were present.

VIRGINIA OWEN

ward Railsback. The business ses-Barrett for Bible study. Opening sion was led by Mrs. Owen John-prayer by Mrs. H.C. Wilkie. The At Farewell Fete son. A mission lesson was taught business session was conducted by by Mrs. L. V. Hopp. The meeting the circle chairmen, Mmes, W. R. PERRYTON - Dr. and Mrs. closed with prayer by Mrs. E. S. Bell and Carl Barnes. The Bible

Clifton Bell were hosts for a ent. coffee recently in the Sanford home, 1501 S. Fordham, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vahue, who are the home of Mrs. T. V. Lane. present.

Those present were Mesers, and

Master, Alton Boxwell, Tom also led the closing prayer. Eight town, and Gary Lynn Kaee of Phil Knighton, Ivo Nelson, Dean Mc- members were present. Cutcheon, Drew Ellis, Wayne Kis-

the home of Mrs. C. W. Powell.

MAKE THE WHOLE PAMILY HAPPY

Doris Wilson, Editor

The Roberta Cox Circle met in The Betty Bowlin Circle met in

to the Lillie Rogers Circle. Open- Hickerson Circles met in joint ses-

ing prayer was led by Mrs. Ed- sion in the home of Mrs. Lawrence

LILLIE ROGERS

RUBY WHEAT

er. Five members were present.

JUNE PETTY

Mrs. Floyd Pennington was host-

ess to the June Petty Circle. Open-

Clyburn. A birthday gift was pre-

WINI TRENT
The Wini Trent Circle met in the

Nowhere," was led by Mrs. L. T. ta/ning.

The Ruby Wheat Circle met in

Mrs. E. S. Cantrell was hostess

MARY ALEXANDER

AND VIVIAN HICKERSON

rence Barrett. The meeting closed

with prayer by Mrs. Bell. Eight

members from each circle were

Miss Nancy Garrison was hon-

ored with a birthday party on her

eighth birthday by her mother,

Mrs. E. J. Garrison, 724 Bradley

Dr., on Saturday afternoon, Miss

Margaret Garrison, sister of the

honoree, assisted with the enter-

Party hats, whistle balloons

ed with strawberry ice cream and

Guests were Judy Kay, Donna

News Classified Ads Get Results

The Mary Alexander and Vivian



JOHN PAYNE REVEALS

Also Cartoon & News Coming Friday

JAMES DEAN IN "GIANT" Regular Prices

ON OUR STAGE

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. One Performance Only Helene Madeira Walters Presents A DANCE REVUE

30 of Pampa's Small Fry Tap and Ballet Singing Specialty Numbers by Marilyn Steele & Rita Oglesby

RUTH MILLET

A middle-aged woman doesn't feel her age all the time.

The awareness of being middleaged strikes her at odd moments

When she goes shopping for a new dress for herself - and comes home with two for her teen-age daughter instead.

When her husband, who used to whistle when she came out dressed for a party, says with gentle courtesy about her newest cocktail dress, "It's a nice dress and you look nice in it.'

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So in

When a pert, young beauty operator says, "You know you're geting quite a lot of gray in your hair."

When an eager saleswoman tries to sell her a hat on the plea that it is "youthful." When she meets a friend she

hasn't seen in 20 years and is startled by how old the friend When she starts to thread a needle or look up a telephone num-ber and has to hunt her glasses

first. When she goes to a dance and the young band leader after taking a look at the crowd plays the pop-

ular songs of their youth. When her children discover a picture of her taken at 18 and say inincredulously: "Mom, is that really you?"

When she is hurrying through a store and catches a glimpee of a tired, middle - aged shopper and realizes she is looking in a mir-

It is only at such odd moments as these that a middle-aged woman actually feels middle - aged.

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SOLOIST

The recital of Helene's School of Dancing, which will be presented at eight o'clock on Thursday evening in the LaNora Theater, will feature a tap solo, "Puttin' On The Ritz," by Miss Zo Zell Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Hudson. Miss Hudson will also appear in several group dances. (Photo by Smith)

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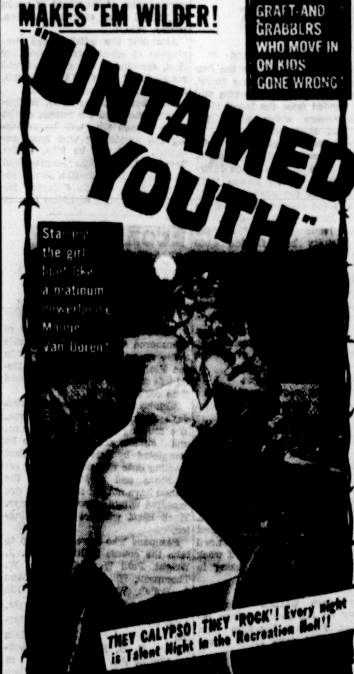
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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Winners of the Altrusa Club and the Inez Carter-Altrusa Scholarships awarded this Spring to graduating senior girls were, left to right, Miss Delma Franklin, winner of the \$300 Altrusa Scholarship for a high scholastic average; Miss Marilyn Tuck Carter-Altrusa Scholarship for good average through high school; and Miss Zelma Franklin, who is an alternate for both scholarships. (News Photo)

Home Ec Donates To Disaster Fund

(Special to The News) nomics Department of the Sorosis Halsey, treasurer, Club met recently for a salad supper in the country home of Mrs. Earl McGarraugh. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. D. A. DMF Fraternity Caldwell, Rupert Allen, Carl Blackmore, and S. P. Tevis.

gided at the business meeting, at The DMF Fraternity of Cities Mrs. Ray Frazier, recreation which time, the group voted to do- service Gas Co, held their annual chairman, had charge of the recnate ten dollars to the Red Cross picnic recently in the Recreation disaster fund. Two other donations Hall, west of the city. had been made previously.

T. Correll, Fred Tillerson, Roy En. 75 families and their guests attend- 4 with Mrs. Olen Kirchmeier, 2106 field, Golta L. Tandy, E. W. Hearn, ed. C. C. Shearer, A. W. Henry, Dwight Sims, G. D. Holt, C. L. Schell, Sibley Jines, J. J. Keim, Harold Kershaw, J. C. May, Lloyd Phillips, J. W. Putnam, and a new member; Mrs. Paul Williams,

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Exemplar Degrees Conferred By BSP

members of the Beta Phi Chapter ing were hostesses for the ocof Beta Sigma Phi Sorority during casion. Those receiving the exemplar de- Jines, and Irvin Hergert.

grees were Mmes. Bob Holloway, Byron Tevis, Leo Shuler, Max Pattern Method
Wood, B. D. Walker, Bruce Bauer, winner of the \$500 lnez mann, Dave Deal, Josh Hopkins, and Miss Elaine McCarter. Mrs. Dan Archer, assisted by

Mmes. Beth Fuelscher, Ray Halsey, and Letha Lawrence conducted the impressive ceremony. The degree table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow carnations, Officers for the coming year

Shanks, honorary member. New officers are Mmes, Donald Ellis. president, Doyle King, first vice R. H. St. Aubyn was appointed president; Hal Chase, second vice temporary reporter to replace Mrs. president; A. F. Holland, secre- Lewis Epps. Mrs. A. P. Coombes tary; Miss Moina Caldwell, corres- was elected as president to replace PERRYTON - The Home Eco- ponding secretary, and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Maule, who has resigned. At the close of the meeting, re-

Mrs. Golta Tandy, president, pre. At Annual Picnic

Serving on the preparations com- were served. The program on "Islamism" mittee were Mmes. C. D. Ander-

Crow and Harold Justice.

PERRYTON - The exemplar de- ble decorated with yellow flowers. gree was conferred upon nine Mmes. Holland and Kenneth Hock-

its regular meeting recently in the Others present were Mmes. Gene Harvester Room of Hotel Perryton. Brillhart, Fountain Wade, Sidney

Shown HD Club

Mrs. Tandy C. McGlohon, 1910 Coffee, was hostess to the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Boyd Maule, president, announced that the state Home Demonstration convention would be were installed by Mrs. D. D. held in Houston, July 31-August

During the business session, Mrs. A demonstration on the new

method of pattern alteration was given by Mmes. McGlohon and Maule. With this method, the patterns are placed together and fitted, then the necessary alterations are made before cutting the ma-

reation period, after which refreshments of cake, coffee, and Cokes

Members present were Mmes. was given by Mrs. J. H. Wood- son, Ocie Steward, Dave Kerns, Leland Diamond, Ray Frazier, J. ward, and the group sang several Art Kahler, Judge Gambill, .Art H. Hahn, Olen Kirchmeier, Boyd Maule, Tandy C. McGlohon, Members present were Mmes. Following a fried chicken and George Perkins, James Smathers, Claude Allen, J. H. Woodward, baked ham dinner, the afternoon and a guest, Mrs. W. F. Schlegel. Wick Brown, E. W. Thomas, R. was spent visiting. Approximately The next meeting will be on June

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Program

9:00 The Price Is Right

9:30 Romper Room

10:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:30 Club 60 (color)

12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe

12:15 News & Weather

12:45 Tennessee Ernie

3:00 Comedy Time

4:00 Hi Fi Aop

4:30 Kit Carson

6:00 Sports

6:20 Weather

6:30 Frontier

8:30 Stage 7

News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

10:00

10:30

6:10 News

5:00 Honest Jess

3:30 Inspector Fabian

2:00 Queen For A Day

2:45 Modern Romances

7:00 Kraft Theatre (color)

8:00 This Is Your Life

9:00 San Francisco Beat

9:30 Father Knows Best

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 CBS News

8:00 Garry Moore

8:30 Arthur Godfrey

House Party

2:00 The Brighter Day

2:30 The Edge of Night

4:30 Nick Reve Show

5:00 Popeye Theatre

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

7:00 The Millionaire

7:30 I've Got a Secret

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

10:15 "Killer McCoy"

6:00 News -Bill Johns

"Champagne Safari"

1:30 Bob Crosby

2:15 Secret Storm

3:00

Ozzie & Harriett

KFDA-TV

Double Trouble

1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

11:00 Close Up

12:30

10:30 It Could Be You

7:00 Today

8:00 Home

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

He took me into a room and sat himself in front of a large window. He didn't fool me at all. That was an old bald boy's trick, sitting in the window light so you couldn't see, from the strong light, his lack

At least, I would get some in formation from a doomed blady. He was most sympathetic, He bared his soul, and his head, and told me how he had read volumes on the hair, on diet, on disorders of the scalp and skin and the mind

somes," he told me, and when I asked him what new disease this was he laughed and explained. He told me that the male and the

female each have chromosomes in them, and that the uniting of these at conception determines many things, such as the color of the skin, eyes, and whether the child would be a boy or girl, tall or

It seems every part of us, from

chain of genes. Let it be sufficient to say that

become the newborn child.

ing into a different cell to multi- bald woman.

guessed it, the unmatched become have hope.

TUESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Teddy Chase, 2302 Alcock

Mrs. Pansy Addington, 1331 Ham-

Brock, 910 S. Banks

Earl Collins, 325 N. Dwight

Austin Mevers, Pampa

O. T. Huffhines, Pampa

Clark C. O'Bryant, Phillips

Robert S. Gillette, Pampa

Austin Owen, 325 Perry

Mrs. Frances Conner, Pampa

Mrs. Earlene Giddens, 221 N.

Mrs. Radine Green, 938 E. Scott

Mrs. Winifred Hughes, 314 W.

Mrs. Lucille Dillingham, 1206 E.

Mrs. Mildred Funderberg, Stin-

Mrs. Shirley Horton, Miami

Mrs. Lequita Bullard, 1330

Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Pampa

Dismissals

Billie Kidwell, 605 N. Hobart

Kenneth Ferguson, McLean

Mrs. Ruth Caylor, Pampa

T. A. Higgins, 414 Yeager

Ben Urbanczyk, White Deer

J. F. Webb, 412 N. Hobart

M. M. Ely, 408 Doucette

Mrs. Nora Helbert, Skellytown

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"It all comes down to chromosomes and genes."

Now here is what Peter J. Mich- eased condition?'

our fallen arches to our fallen is a gene that is bad. A malicious while I still had some hair left, hair, is made up of cells. Trillions gene. For if we get it, we lose our and that if these were not my

can grow hair on the proverbial discovery was. billiard ball."

the 24 chromosomes in the male a better chance of not getting this the "Curlys" in life. By some unknown process the woman doesn't count. You must there was hope?

This is the process that deter- sebaceous gland may be causing the den rug. mines what we will inherit from premature falling of hair? Did he The beast! pop and mom at birth; and if it tell you that the hole in your hair NEXT: Doc gives Elmer a stern sounds complicated, remember los- may be from a nervous, upset, lesson in hair hygiene.

Mrs. Avis Myers, Amarillo

A. D. Gibson, 733 N. Nelson

Bill Roberson, 426 Crest

Arnold Tywater, Pampa

Dock Cannady, Borger

Mrs. Eileen Snow, Pampa

Mrs. Wilma Deel, Borger

H. L. Mohon, Panhandle

Carl Clements, Pampa

John Parks, Lefors

CONGRATULATIONS

weighing 5 lb. 71/2 oz.

12:19 a.m. Tuesday.

Pampa.

day, weighing 7 lb. 41/2 oz.

Drive-In To

Open Friday

The Pampa Drive-in movie thea ter will open Friday, according to

a report this morning by Paul

Mrs. Margaret Shumate, Pampa

Hugh Kenner, Guymon, Okla.

On The Record

Russell

Further, it told whether you'd be ing the hair is complicated, too. | worried or just plain curably dis-

He told me to make sure the Inside one of the chromosomes doc covered these two situations 10:00 Valiant Lady turn to him.

10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour

12:00 Our Miss Brooks He told me it was for the "in-12:30 Now, if you are a woman, you've curables," the doomed bald boys, 1:00 The Big Payoff

chromosomes split, each half go- get two of them. Then you are a I walked home. I was so absorbed in these final "hopes" that I

> "Hi, Baldy!" When I got home I kicked the "Did your doctor tell you about dog into the yard. He was shedding 6:30 Giant Step how the clogged-up condition of the nice long handsome hairs all over

8:00 20th Century Fox 9:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 News -Bill Johns

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stark, 314 was held May 25 in the First Pres-Stillwater, Okla., where they have Margo Burgess. been attending school. Mrs. Stark | Select your Memorial Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wreaths today and tomorrow from United Press Staff Correspondent and the air was mild. The girls

R. E. Stark of Duncan, Okla. Beautiful potted plants. Cut flow- weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thurs- day, May 21. rial Day. Redman's Dahlia Gar- brary. Refreshments will be serv- day. Dorothy Boothroyd, 27, and sleep.

and Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pharmacy."

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Wayne games. Brister have returned to Pampa Merten Home Demonstration switchboard operators. from West Texas State College to Club's meeting has been announcspend the summer. They are the ed by Mrs. R. N. Brandon, reportson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
er for the club. The HD club will Doran, 24, a company secretary, into Harvard, Kathryn apparently C. Wayne Brister, 1137 Neel Rd., meet at 1:30 p.m., instead of 9:30 and made plans for the evening, became confused for one brief and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mounger

For the best steaks in town visit your IGA Food Liner.*

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Watson of Lefors are home from Abilene handle. James, who is a student where Mrs. Watson has been at at Texas Tech, plans to attend tending McMurry College

Fryers for sale. MO 4-6044.* Campus, when it reopens on June Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone, 2. Route 2. Pampa, have returned ter, Marva Su to John H. Wilson

Recognize Boy As Hero

who saved a baby's life by break-ble to join. ing the infant's fall from a second story window, won belated recognition today as a hero.

Little Jimmy Thomas had kept last Saturday because he was In "Fight' Story mum about his role in the incident ashamed that he hadn't caught the falling infant.

Doctors at Garfield Park Hos. Interfect of youngest drive in Saturpital said the baby would have a fight at a local drive in Saturpital said the baby would have a fight at a local drive in a For Ladies Due On TV broken his fall. The infant suffered story in Monday's paper. a skull fracture, they said, but The story said "90 to 100 youths

baby slipped through his arms and present when the fights occurred ing from the critics next fall. had to be taken to a hospital. but only the smaller number were Jimmy said he and his brother, actually involved in the "fisti-Tommy, 10, were playing in their cuffs.' coaster wagon at the back of their

home when a football flew out of 120 Traffic Moments later, they saw Billy Wayne Taylor, 21 months old, Deaths Expected

"Go back, littley boy, go back," During Holiday Jimmy screamed. But Billy paid CHICAGO (UP)—Death on the no attention and fell from the

Council could. The 35-pound baby hit Jimmy's arms, then slipped through and fell onto the sidewalk head first. Jimmy weighs only 75

pounds. Jimmy called to his mother. 'Mommy, the baby fell out of the window." Mrs. Thomas notified the fire department and the police. Jimmy was ignored in the excitement, but watched fearfully in the background.

A neighbor who had seen the baby fall later mentioned the in-MANHASSET, N. Y. (UP) _ of critical buckshot. cident and asked about the "little boy who saved the baby's life.' ing public of this North Shore The word spread around the dis-Long Island community was trict, but nobody knew who the grounded today. Some 290 out of little boy was.

Jimmy's father, Leonard, also 549 youngsters Tuesday flunked became curious and questioned their bicycle riding tests and were denied licenses. A community safehis son closely about "this little ty program forbids bicycle riding without a license.

"It was me, Daddy," Jimmy said, and burst out crying. caught him but I couldn't hold

8:00 Lux Video Theatre (color)

12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party The Big Payoff 1:00 Bob Crosby

The Brighter Day 2:00 2:15 Secret Storm Edge of Night 4:30 Nick Reye Show

"Boys From Brooklyn" Popeye Theatre 5:00 Ringside with the Wrestlers 5:30 Doug Edwards

News - Bill Johns 6:00 World of Sports Weather Today 6:25 Sheena Bob Cummings

7:00 Climax 7:30 Alfred Hitchcock 8:30 Live Wrestling 9:00 10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:15 "A Walk In the Sun

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A Story of the Last Day In W. Browning, will spend the sumber in Pampa after returning from the event from Pampa were Mr. Oklahoma State University in and Mrs. W. B. Burgess and Miss

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1957

148th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By JAMES GEGGIS J. A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell, our beautiful stock at Miller Hood MAYNARD, Mass. (UP)—This tried to persuade Kay Sullivan

is the story of the last day in the and Ruth McNiff to go bowling, Seniors Citizens will have their lives of four young women. Tues- too. But Miss Sullivan said she was "getting too old" and Ruth ers. Bouquets, wreaths for memo- day in the Lovett Memorial Li- It began as a very ordinary said she wanted to read and go to

dens. 1025 W. Wilks. MO 9-9551.* ed, following an afternoon of her sister, Naomi, 22, drove to- So Miss Bobritsky dropped off gether to the telephone company the other two operators at their Notice of change in time of the building where they worked as homes. Then she headed for Harvard on Route 2, a four-lane high-

In the doorway that morning way. It was 10:20 p.m. They were going to a phone moment. She slowed down the car

company dinner for its employes. in the right hand lane. Mrs. F. W. Osborne, 1224 Mary A fourth girl, Kathryn Brobitsky, There was a thunderous, then Ellen, had as her guests this week 24, had called Dorothy the night grinding crash as a huge trailer her son, D. W. Osborne, and grandbefore and, since she formerly tank truck hit the sedan from the sons, James and David, of Panworked as an operator too, they rear. It crushed into the passeninvited her along. Picks Up Others summer sessions on the Tech

Miss Bobritsky picked up the

others at 6:30 p.m. in her light The sisters, Dorothy and Naomi, blue, 1952 Plymouth sedan. All were pinned in the back seat. Guests of Mrs. Orlando Olivolo, from Boulder, Colo., where they 713 Lowry, today were her sister, Rain had fallen during the day but after midnight before rescue work-Mrs. Claris Leffew, of Clarendon by evening the skies were clear, ers cut through the welded steel and friends, Mmes. Edwin High of Durango, Colo. The wedding and G. W. Leffew, both of Santa pany people at the Twin Tree move their bodies.

Maria, Calif., who were visiting en-Restaurant and almost everyone Truck driver Sheldon P. Steady, route to their home in California. knew the others. But it was a 25, himself unhurt, pulled Kathryn The Carson - Hutchinson County pretty dull evening. Food and from behind the wheel. She was regional library reading club, The then a talk from a company exec- dead. Ancient Order of Bookworms, will utive on courtesy to customers. It was not really the last day start a summer session June 1, No drinks, no dancing, no enter- for Barbara but it might as well ending on July 31. Any child from tainment. pre-school through grade school

When it finally broke up, the 48 more hours. juvenile or teen-age books is eligibowling in Harvard, 12 miles before.

Too Many Youths Two Refuse Invitation

There were about 60 phone com- of the truck and the cars to re-

ger car whose gasoline tank

Pinned In Back Seat

have been. She clung to life for

age who is interested in reading girls were in the mood to have All four girls drove cars. None some fun and Dorothy suggested of them had ever had an accident

> Their story is not too unusual. "It's still early and it's a won- Something very close to it is goderful night for a drive," she said. ing to happen to some 500 of us this Memorial Day weekend.

> > | "Personally, I think this will be

he falling infant. A misunderstanding as to the Doctors at Garfield Park Hosnumber of youngsters involved in

ignited.

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Staff Correspondent as big as Framer's other shows NEW YORK (UP)- "Lucky and you know how long they've Jimmy tearfully owned up to tually, only six to ten youths were Lady," an afternoon show that run on TV," said Brasselle who his heroism Monday under ques- involved in the actual fighting. Re- has moved out of the recipe stage shot to fame a few years back tioning from his father. The boy ports from the police department into the cooking pot at ABC-TV, as star of the movie, "The Eddie said he felt guilty because the showed that 90 to 100 youths were is almost certain to take a roast- Cantor Story."

But Keefe Brasselle, the young man picked to emcee the program, wants all the critics to look in and write about it anyway. "The critics are going to be

panning this show the way they do almost all daytime shows," said Brasselle with jolly unconcern. "Especially, if it comes out in what they consider cliche-like terms.

awaits 120 persons dur- "But I WON't resent any panledge.

Jimmy ran to the house, held out his arms, clenched his teeth and braced himself as hard as he Council.

Ingnway awaits 120 persons during. I don't care how much the something in the 30-hour Memorial Day holiday, according to a forecast Tuesday by the National Safety with Eddie Cantor who once said Council President Ned H. Dear- to me - 'The only group that born said the anticipated toll would be 45 higher than the aver-

age of 75 traffic fatalities for a this show a success." "Lucky Lady," filmed in a test aged by Walt Framer who put

this question: My son has just learned to drive the family car. Insurance statis-

non-holiday Thursday in May. "Lucky Lady," filmed in a test run in Manhattan last week, is tics say this ups the chances of run in Manhattan last week, is tics say this ups the chances of run in Manhattan last week, is from 6 p.m. Wednesday to mid-shaping up as one of the afternoon accidents. Do you usually recomentries on ABC-TV's expanded mend that when kids drive the Dearborn urged holiday drivers daytime schedule for next fall. It car the owner should increase his bearborn urged holiday drivers is one of those audience partici-the living." is one of those audience partici-pation things and is being pack-On any insurance problems, contogether "Strike It Rich" and sult Cree Insurance Agency,

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Michael's was fast receding.

of the condemned bald boy. 'It all comes down to chromo-

In each cell there are the chrom- tion.

Here is how he explained this ael told me gives or thes away I said no to both. our hair.

hair. That's science's own explana- causes of loss of hair, then to re- 9:30 Strike It Rich "Just remember this," said Pet- "I'll give you the psychosomatosomes, 24 pairs of them — 48 er, the near-bald, "the next time ic cure," he said.

If these 24 pairs match, the herited the bad gene, and yours is til a friend yelled: child is a girl; if not, well you one of those curable cases, you

24 chromosomes in the female to with the good genes, You see, to Didn't Michael and the doc both "win" the bad gene if you are a tell me that while there was fuzz,

What's a chromosome? it's a some ad or someone tells you he I asked him what in thunder this 11:30 As the World Turns

"Of course, if you haven't in- actually forgot to wear my hat un-

THURSDAY KGNC-TV

7:00 Today

8:00 Home 9:00 The Price Is Right

12:15 News & Weather Double Trouble Tennessee Ernie

Matinee Theatre (color) 1:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Inspector Fabian

5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Sports 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Jonathan Winters

4:00 Hi Fi Hop

6:45 NBC News

9:30 Dragnet

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

7:00 People's Choice

7:30 Tennessee Ernie

Groucho Marx

KFDA-TV

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 CBS News

9:00 Cartoon Time

8:00 Garry Moore

9:30 Strike it Rich

11:30 As the World Turns

a charge of driving while intoxi- 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour

9:15 Arthur Godfrey

Entered In Court

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills, by one man and a \$25 fine for an-

a girl born at 2:07 a.m. Wednes- driving while his license was suspended.

> A plea of not guilty was entered 10:00 Valaiant Lady by Ted Edgar Tyler of Pampa 10:15 Love of Life who was arrested by city police on 10:30 Search for Tomorrow

NEW FATHERS INEFFECTIVE

Men," starring Edward G. Robin- the day after becoming a father.

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Two Accidents Reported Here

reported to city police in a period between yesterday noon and early this morning.

Miss Sharon Summers, 1719 As-Mrs. Mary Ann Hawkins, 1100 N. the intersection of N. Hobart and 10:00 Mrs. Mary Sargent, 924 S. Wells Donley K. Burrell of 1240 Farley 11:00 Close Up by Betty Kay Shryock, of 701 Le. 12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe Mrs. Ruby Hampton, Panhandle

Damage on the Ford was esti- 12:30 mated at \$75 with \$80 in damages 12:45 Mrs. Patricia Shaw, 701 N. Cuy-

W. Kentucky, 20 feet east of N. Hobart at 5:45 p.m. yesterday. At Mrs. Clara Hollon, 717 E. Ma- that time a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Marie S. Garretson, of 910 Scott collided with a 1956 Buick Mrs. Joyce Epperson, 629 Yeadriven by Minervia Dunivan Chisholm, 1811 Hamilton, causing \$175 Mrs. Betty King, 1148 Praire Mrs. Betty Sargent, 124 S. Nelson

Alcock, are the parets of a girl Two cases were tried in County 10:50 Armchair Theatre Alcock, are the parents of a girl born at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, Court yesterday and this morning 12:00 Sign Off resulting in a plea of not guilty

Pampa, are the parents of a girl other. William Frank Smith of Pampa weighing 8' lb, 101/2 oz., born at was fined \$25 plus costs after Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Conner, 825 E. Locust, are the parents of in County Court to a charge of

Smith was arrested by city police yesterday morning.

start "when it gets dark." The pay whenever they become a fatheater will have a doublefeature ther. The district trustees agreed for its opener, "Rio Grande," star- Tuesday a teacher is not in any ring John Wayne, and "Violent condition to teach "effectively"

Read The News Classified Ads

THURSDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.

The first accident reported occurred at 2:21 p.m. yesterday at 9:30 Romper Room West when a 1955 Ford driven by 10:30 It Could Be You collided with a 1951 Buick driven 11:30 Club 60 (color)

The second accident reported 2:00 took place on the intersection of

worth of damages on the Buick and \$25 on the Chevrolet. Bob Tripplehorn, 1801 N. Rus-One Not Guilty Plea

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, 2302

pleading guilty yesterday afternoon

Tyler was released on \$500 bond. West, manager of Video Theaters LA MESA, Calif. (UP) - Male school teachers of La Mesa Val-West said the drive-in will open ley School district have been auat 7:30 p.m. and the film will thorized to take one day off with

son and Barbara Stanwyck, will

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SEASON OPENER--Utility Oil and Supply's second baseman, Gene Storrs, rushes back to first base in this picture when Myron Aftergut, first baseman for the "One Bull Ranch" grabs the ball in an attempted pick off play in Western Little League play yesterday. It was the first day of activity in both Little Leagues and the Pony League. (News Photo)

Final Tests For '500' **Held Today**

By KURT FREUDENTHAL United Press Sports Writer 33 starters in the Memorial Day were closely contested. timist Club team 500-mile auto race push their low- In the Eastern Little League, the Beverage Team.

provement over predictions for the eight men. Score by innings: two time trial weekends, when rain Cabot

Bettenhausen, may make as many by the score of 4 to 3.

rubber so I'll have to make only

two stops.' Hanks was runner-up to Pat Flaherty last year.

Jimmy Daywalt was one of the few speed merchants hoping to played in do it, too," he added confidently. Although the racing fraternity differed on the number of pit stope, Industria the consensus of opinion was the winner will stop three times for 'take charge" machine.

'500' Details

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UP)-

Probable attendance-150,000 (es-

· Starting time-11 a.m., edt.

qualifications. \$20,000 to winner, \$10,000 to run-further notice, according to New York ner-up. Total purse, including ac- Charles Wilkerson, league direccessory awards, expected to ex- tor.

ceed \$300,000. more than 300 stations, beginning and Phillips against Magnolia, both 10:45 a.m., c.d.t. unitl 3:15 p.m. at the Bowers City Park, Thurs-

Little, Pony Seasons

their bid for fame and glory in the nation's premiere gasoline derby.

Sportsman Store was Paul Glick. phens who was relieved by Dennis who dropped a 3-2, 11-in. decision Duncan. Between these two they

"The smoother you drive, the pitcher in the contest, going all Bank. more you'll conserve your tires," the way. He gave up two hits and said former national driving king struck out nine opposing batsmen. Sam Hanks, who is competing in his 12th "500" "I plan to save my er, giving up two hits also and

2 Games

Both softball games played in Philadelphia servicing, His car will be especial. Industrial League last night were St. Louis ly hard on tires because it is the ended in five innings under the New York league ruling that "if one team is Chicago ahead by 10 or more runs at the Pittsburgh end of five innings, the game may be called complete."

Lions Park in Pampa. Facts and figures on Thursday's In the first game, Sinclair took Milwaukee 1 Cincinnati 0 (night 41st annual 50 mile Memorial Day the five - inning win when they had St. Louis 5 Chicago 1 (night) tallied 15 runs to Motor Inn's five

at the end of the fifth. In the second game, Frontier won Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2) Weather-Mostly fair and cooler. in five inings, 12 to 1, over Pan Chicago at Milwaukee (2)

American, Field - The 33 fastest cars in The League had scheduled a board of directors meeting tonight Prize money — (guaranteed) but it has been called off until Chicago

The next game scheduled pits Radio — Speedway network of Schlumberger against Motor Inn Baltimore

Sixth Grade Track Meet Is Held Here

The sixth grade track meet held Miller of Baker, fourth (tie). Dallas 28 11 .718 Monday at the High School track Height: 3'9". was participated in by all five lo- Broad jump — John Richards, San Antonio ... 21 21 .500 81/2

The meet results, as reported by ler, Baker, second; Randy Matson, Austin 19 24 .442 11 High School Track Coach Dwalne Sam Houston, third, Travis Tuck- Shreveport 15 21 .417 111/2 Lyon, who directed the meet, are er, Sam Houston, fourth. Distance: Tulsa 14 21 .400 12

kin Miller, Baker, third; and Sam coe, Lamar, third; and Randy Mat-Whatley, Baker, fourth. Time: 6.9 son, Sam Houston, fourth. Dis-Woodrow Wilson, first; Travis Football throw — Dwight The American Legion Junior Tucker, Sam Houston, second; Thompson, Lamar, first; Jack Baseball team, the Rebels, will 75-yard dash - John Richards, tance: 34'111/2".

220-yard relay - Baker, first Distance: 124'4". (Miller, Whatley, Fletcher and Gil- Total points: Woodrow Wilson, Lester Jones, post commander, Forty - two professional golfers, lendwater); Sam Houston, second; 281/4; Sam Houston, 27; Lamar, reported this morning that the headed by Ben Hogan and Sam

son, fourth. Time; 30.4. first (Matson, Tucker, Sears and Woodrow Wilson, 151/4; Travis Gentry); Lamar, second; Woodrow Tucker, Sam Houston, 814; Dwight Wilson, third. Time: 63.3

High jump - Don Sears, Sam ler, Baker, 61/2. Houston, first; Mike Shale, Wood- Coaches: Alex Sween, Woodrow row Wilson, second; Marler, Wood- Wilson; Joe Page, Lamar and row Wilson, third; and Bill Martin Horace Mann; Wendell Altmiller of Woodrow Wilson, Ingram of La- Sam Houston; and Otto Mangold mar, Miller of Horace Mann, and Baker.

50-yard dash - John Richards, Shot put - Don Farmer, Wood-

Woodrow Wilson, first; Travis row Wilson, first; Dwight Thomp-Tucker, Sam Houston, second; Larson, Lamar, second; Gerald Ras-

Tucker, Sam Houston, second; Thompson, Lamar, first; Jack baseball team, the Rebels, will Robert Smith, Horace Mann, third; Criss, Sam Houston, second; Jer- hold the final try-out session today Hogan, Snead In and Randy Matson, Sam Houston, ry Stroud, Baker, third; and How- at Oiler Park. ard Reed, Horace Mann, fourth. There were 40 boys trying-out for Pro-Am Benefit

Lamar, third; and Woodrow Wil- 1514; Baker, 1314; Horace Mann,

440-yard relay — Sam Houston, High point men: John Richards, Saturday, June 8. Thompson, Lamar, 8; Larkin Mil-

Close Games Open

Close games were the order of striking out nine opposing bats the day yesterday afternoon when men. the Optimist Club-sponsored Little Score by innings: Leagues & Pony League opened One-Bull Ranch their seasons. One game went into Utility Oil & Supply

slung roadsters onto the speedway Cabot Carbon Co. team, managed The Optimist team took this one oval today for final tests and by R. L. Chase, was host to the shakedown runs.

Cabot Carbon Co. team, managed by the score of 9 to 1. The game son led off the frame with a triple as 42-14 lifetime record against the son led off the frame with a triple and later scored on Frank Torre's and later scored on Frank Torre's and later scored on Frank Torre's and later o'Malley of the Dodgers Some will practice tire changing by Bob Banks. Cabot took the demight reflect, since the scoring single to give Spahn and the and refueling against the stop-watch. Others will check carbure-cision in this one in extra innings came in almost the same innings. Braves a 1-0 victory. watch. Others will check carburetion and cruise around the brick
and asphalt course at a speed they
hope to maintain for 200 laps in

The braves a 1-0 victory.

The Braves a 1-0 vic their bid for fame and glory in the inning. Losing pitcher for the hit. Losing pitcher was Don Ste- within a half game of the Dodgers, combe shearhed the losing pitcher was Don New- city.

. The weather outlook was optim- gave up three hits and struck out gave up eight hits and struck out istic. It called for "mostly fair 11 men. Losing pitcher Glick gave four opposing batsmen, and cooler"-a 100 per cent im- up three hits also and struck out The score by innings: Optimist Club 200 000 1 Kist

interfered on all but the final day interfered on all but the final day last Sunday.

Western Little League play had surance Agency vs Hoffman Oil Today's games are Duncan Information of four runs in the first inning for four runs in the first inning and handed him his sixth loss.

On at least two pit stops. Some on at least two pit stops. Some the "One-Bull Ranch" team, This was another close contest with Jeffries Trucking Co. in the West-The post's team, the Black Oil-Jackson, a relief pitcher, was Indicated the Richard College of Minor Control of the Park.

The post's team, the Black Oil-Jackson, a relief pitcher, was Indicated the Richard College of Minor C Pony League it will be Pampa Black Panthers at 2 p.m. Tickets R. L. Harris was the winning Paint & Glass vs First National will sell for 50 cents to adults and

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Philadelphia at New York (2) Cincinnati at St. Louis (2) American League

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New York 8 Boston 5 (10 inns) Chicago 3 Kansas City 1 Cleveland 4 Detroit 3 (Only games scheduled).

Wednesday's Schedule Cleveland at Chicago (2) Kansas City at Detroit (2) New York at Washington (2) Baltimore at Boston (2) Texas League

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the team in yesterday's session. NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UP)team will be certified tomorrow. Snead, and 165 amateurs will com-The team's first exhibition game pete today in a huge pro-amateur will be played here a week from benefit tournament at the Wykagyl

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Tuesday's Results Houston 3, Dallag 1, (11 in-

Game Set For

25 cents to school children,

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Fort Worth 8, Shreveport 2. Austin 1, Oklahoma City 0, San Antonio 3, Tulsa 2. Wednesday's Schedule Houston at Dallas.

Austin at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tulsa. Southwestern League

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Hobbs 7, Carlsbad 5. Ballinger 6, San Angelo 1. Midland 10, Plainview 9. Tonight's Schedule Clovis at El Paso.

Hobbs at Carlsbad. San Angelo at Ballinger. Plainview at Midland

Ortiz, Chiocca On TV Tonight

round lightweight televised fight ment. tonight.

lost only five of 33 bouts.

"I'll wait and see," said Ortiz, Taylor in the afternoon. a native of Puerto Rico who now blow. I'll keep fighting through-

Bums May Go To L. A.; Giants To San Francisco By LEO H. PETERSEN

paved Tuesday when National Leaup their minds before Oct. 1.

to the Pittsburgh Pirates. In other nati franchise but a top baseball this year, held fourth place by United Press Sports Writer National League night games, official told the United Press the half a game today after stopping If there are any members of the Larry Jackson pitched the St. Redlegs will move to New York Carlsbad Tuesday night, 7-5. Dodgers and the Giants harboring Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 triumph if the two other clubs move out. El Paso fell into fifth as Clovis misgivings about their proposed over the Chicago Cubs, and the It was the same official who in- continued to maintain its slim transfers to California, they ought Phillies whipped the Giants, 16-6, formed the United Press of the lead with an 8-1 victory. Ballinger Chisox Down A's

Since moving west with the old In American League action, the day. Boston Braves to Milwaukee four White Sox retained their two-game years ago, Spahn has proved he hold on first place by downing the s just as good pitching on the Athletics, 3-1; the Indians shaded baseball in years resulted in the shores of Lake Michigan as he the Tigers, 4-3, and the Yankees following furious activity: was during his younger days on scored three runs in the 10th inn- Mayor Robert Wagner of New Carlsbad win streak. The Sports the banks of the Charles River. ing to defeat the Red Sox, 8-5. York said he will "do everything have now won 10 of their last 12 The wily, 36-year-old southpaw Baltimore and Washington were I can to keep the Dodgers and games. They scored all seven runs hooked up with Cincinnati's young not scheduled.

The Pampa Baily News

Braves Slip By

Redlegs, 1-0

to consult Warren Spahn.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UP)—The extra innings and the other two Pony League play had The Op-Pony League play had The Op-timist Club team playing the Kist pitching duel Tuesday night at chalking up his fifth victory of the today in an emergency meeting ing two-run homers to aid the Milwaukee. Gross had a no - hit, season and his third over the Red- with other city officials. Milwaukee. Gross had a no - hit, season and his third over the Red- with other city officials. milwaukee. Gross had a no - litt, season and his third over the legs this year. He has always been leighth inning when Bobby Thom- tough on Cincinnati and how holds angeles arrived in New York to Sport hurler Ken Waldrip, two-

streak through 21 games.

to their win over the A's. He lost Press on Monday. two runs for the world champions change their minds. in the 10th and then Gil McDougals singled home the "icer."

released by Detroit only two weeks "I am aware of the fact that the nind another club moving into New ago, enabled the Indians to defeat people of .Los Angeles and the York at all." the Tigers. Don Mossi held the government officials there are National League President War-

Jimmy McHale Leads Americans In British Am

FORMBY, England, (UP) Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia, "the luckiest player still in the tournament" today led a depleted group of four American survivors into the fourth round of the British Amateur golf championship.

Fifteen Yanks were eliminated during Monday's opening play and another seven bowed out during two rounds Tuesday, leaving Mc-Hale, Dale Morey of Indianapolis, Ind., Gene Andrews of Pacific CHICAGO, (UP)-Unbeaten Car- Palisades, Calif., and Harold los Ortiz, hoping to run his win Ridgeley of Haverford, Pa., as streak to 24, takes on converted- the only remaining U. S. repre-Parisian Felix Chiocca in a 10- sentatives in this ancient tourna-

Two more rounds were scheduled Ortiz, 20, who has knocked out today. If McHale gets by Charlie nine of his 23 victims to date, said Stowe of Britain in this morning's he wasn't necessarily going for a fourth round, he then meets the Woodrow Wilson, first; Larkin Mil- Fort Worth ... 20 22 .476 9½ kockout against Chlocca, who has between Jack Burnside and John

Other fourth round pairings in-Oklahoma City 16 24 .400 121/2 lives in New York, "I always look volving Americans pit Morey for an opportunity to put across a knockout punch but I don't plan to spend the whole fight waiting of Scotland, and Ridgeley against to spend the whole fight waiting of Scotland, and Ridgeley against Dr. F.W.G. Deighton of England. The lucky survivors of today's two rounds will move into Thurs day's quarterfinals. The semi finals are scheduled for Friday and

Thompson's

YOUR USED TIRE CENTER HIGH TIPE PRICES GOT YOU DOWN? HALL & PINSON TIRE CO.

Dodgers and New York Giants were set for the "California Gold Rush of '58'' today in a package deal that may also transform the Cincinnati Redlegs into a New 1SI DIVISION York franchise.

The way for the most drastic revision of the major league base-ball map in history was officially In S'Western gue club owners unanimously consented to permit the Dodgers to shift to Los Angeles and the Giants

General Manager Gabe Paul of of the circuit. the Redlegs did not ask similar The Sports, which have been as permission to transfer the Cincin- high as third and as low as last developments which occurred Tues- kept pace by whacking San Ange-

Fury On All Fronts The biggest bombshell to hit

Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers before giving way for reliever Pittsburgh relief pitcher Elroy and L.A. County Supervisor Ken-Manny Fierro in the eighth. Face won his own game against neth Hahn predicted the Dodgers

enabled him to run his hitting Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) and Hank O'Neal's sacrifice fly. Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.) Potato Pasqual smashed a two endorsed the idea wh

his bid for a shutout in the fourth Both O'Malley and Horace double and triple. inning on a homer by Hal Smith, Stoneham, owner of the Giants, The Red Sox came from behind stressed that they asked permis- we can park only 700 cars."

Ebbets Field Congested

United Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, (UP)—The Brooklyn Odgers and New York Giants

By UNITED PRESS Hobbs, the bouncing ball of the to San Francisco. The owners Southwestern League, was back stipulated both clubs must make in the first division today after an excursion into the lower regions

> lo 6-1 and Midland edged ailing Plainview, 10-9.

Climaxed Drive

Hobbs climaxed a pull from the cellar by breaking a five-game Glants in New York." Wagner is in two innings last night, with scheduled to take the matter up Dick Hogan and Mike Brito pol-

run homers. Waldrip fanned 15

was re- run homer six hits in pitching the White Sox vealed exclusively by the United had four RBI's while Desouza picked up five hits, including a

to tie the Yankees, 5-5, on Ted sion for the transfers "reluctant- "The league acted so that our Williams' 11th homer of the season, ly" and left the door slightly ajar club could be in a position to go But Hank Bauer doubled home for New York City officials to to San Francisco," said Stoneham. port hasn't been there. We'd like "Whether we exercise the per- to stay, but last year our attend-A two-run pinch homer in the mission we've been granted re- ance was away down (about 630, ninth by Ed Robinson, who was mains to be seen," said O'Malley, 000). If we did move, I wouldn't

Tigers to only three hits in the very anxious to have major league ren Giles confirmed that the Redfirst eight innings but was trailing baseball. I think Brooklyn fans legs were asked whether they de-3.2 when he gave way in the ninth have been 100 per cent all right sired to transfer to New York at to Ray Narleski, who gained the but we want a new ball park. We Tuesday's meeting and said Paul need a park where we can park replied, "We aren't asking consent cars and please fans. Right now, for anything.'



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East-West Revisions

Word has now come that the boss of the Bolsheviks is instituting a rather mammoth reorganization in Russia. The Stalinized industry, in which all production was geared directly to the central authority in Moscow, is being eliminated. Instead, a number of decentralized authorities are being established throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet.

It would seem by this report, assuming it can be believed, that the communist v.i.p.'s who visited this nation recently have taken back an effective story. Perhaps they have explained to the omnipotent oligarchy of Moscow that America's production genius is geared more to independent than to centralized action.

In any case, whether this current change in Russia was inspired from this source or from some other source, it bodes well for the Russian economy which is in pretty sorry straits. Not that a decentralization in itself will solve the problem. So long as final authority is vested in the government rather than in the decisions of private persons, so long will socialism triumph and poverty be the

But, even though this change does not constitute a birth of freedom, nor anything quite so wonderful for the hard-pressed serfs of Russia, it does indicate a realistic reappraisal by Nikita Khrushchev, and spells out a new direction for the cominform.

Heretofore it has been the declared and practiced aim of the communists to place all authority in one pair of hands. This is not only horriby unjust, but hopelessly futile as it dismisses potential talent without a trial and makes every decision, be it so slight as the size of a loaf of bread, a matter of political implication.

separate economic units, each one still controlled by government action, is merely a distinction, without a difference. In essence, it could result in even more tyranny than Yet, there are some grounds for hope that Nikita

The replacing of the central authority by some 92

has seen the error of excessive controls even from a pragmatic standpoint and that henceforth a greater latitude will exist for those who labor long and painfully for the Soviet Union

While in a very minor way we could offer some small measure of applause we are constrained. For, while in Russia a move seems to be developing to de-centralize, there is a well-established movement in this country heading in a precisely opposite direction. Here, with each passing day the power of the central authority grows on apace. Here, while the government states in stentorian tones that it is unalterably opposed to communism, we see our busy politicians embracing communist ideology at

While the nation furthest along toward the complete collective revises its position and within meagre limits executes an about face, this nation, supposedly free, takes step after step toward totalitarianism. It is not a pretty picture.

Now, if it were true that our national government was opposing communism, we could all rejoice. But such opposition as is currently mustered is aimed at international jockeying wherein this nation opposes the imperialistic designs of Russia. There is slight evidence that this nation opposes communism. Rather it is adopting all manner of communistic ideas in its avowed aim of preventing the rise of the Soviet.

The conflict rages over geography, not over ideology. And Marxian dialectics are no stranger in the halls of

Now there may be certain advantages to the politician in seeking to create imperial power within his own nation while he opposes imperial power in another. But the advantages accrue to the politician and not to the citizen who is compelled to pay the bill for all the meddling.

Further, since the rise to imperial might, whether it occurs on this side of the ocean or on the other, is accompanied by a loss of personal liberty, there can be no gain whatsoever for the poor harassed taxpayer. He finds himself the victim of communism, although there has been no invasion of a foreign army. Instead, there has been an invasion of a foreign ideology which places American ideals in eclipse since the force of government is used to support the alien thinking and is actually employed to prevent American thinking.

Thus, as the sun appears to shine more warmly upon the Soviet, the chill of economic winter is setting in on

Must we experience total regimentation before we recognize the danger? If so, we will ultimately come to know that the dangers to our way of life are more active and infinitely closer to hand than many have imagined.



Paul Wellman (author of "Jubal But his wife reported him to the Troop," 'Broncho Apache," "Jer- board of missions for the sin of icho's Daughters," etc.) is one of smoking a pipe. After a family the most interesting men in Los row, he changed his name and Angeles. But he admits he'll have went to South America to begin a long way to go before he catches all over again. Here he almost lost up with his dad, wh is the only his life when knifed by a German man I ever heard of to have two spy during World War I, He recovcareers listed in "Who's Who in ered to write three successful nov-America" under two different els and to attain such success in names, Dr. F. C. Wellman and C. the art of painting that he became Kay-Scott, In his early manhood, Dean of the School of Fine Arts Dr. Wellman went to Portuguese at the University of Denver and Africa to study tropical disease, Director of the Denver Art Mu-His work was recognized by fel- seum. His autobiography, "Life Is lowships and honorary degrees Too Short," is one of the most from scientific societies in Eng. stirring true life adventures of pur land, Portugal, France, Belgium, times, Germany and the United States.

JACK MOFFTTT

BETTER JOBS

Reader Speaks Out For Union Labor-My Answer

I want to quote from a letter I received from Mrs. C. E. Dillion of Monahans, Tex., taking me to task for my stand on labor unions that insist on the right to bargain for individuals who want to make a bargain for themselves. The letter is long so it will be published with answers in installments. She writes:

"After several successive days of insult added to insult, of being called such names as 'dues-paying serfs,' 'immoral,' 'un-American,' 'evil,' etc., etc., and at the risk of sounding repetitious, I am forced to again speak out for Union Labor, which I feel is being misrepresented by certain pom-

pous, publicity-seeking individuals. "I have never liked mud-slinging, therefore I shall try to control myself when I refer to people who speak of 'integrity,' yet show so little of it themselves.'

My Answer I am glad Mrs. Dillon has enough faith in her beliefs to be willing to publicly express them. Since she evidently believes as a lot of other people believe, I want to explain why I say things about labor unions that I do.

I, too, do not like mud-slinging or name-calling, unless the name is a way of transmitting an idea. Why do I call union members

"dues - paying serfs?" Because many of them are forced to pay dues and prevented from having the right to work as long as they want to, for as little as they want to, or as much as they can get. They are quite often even prevented from having the right to buy certain literature. Why 'Immoral?'

Why do I say labor unions are 'immoral?" If we are to determine what is moral and what is not moral, we must have a standard of morality. And I use the Golden Rule and the Decalogue as a standard of morality, Anything that violates the Coveting Commandment and the Golden Rule is certainly immoral. And one of the Commandments is: "Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's," and "covet" means getting things in an inordinate manner. That means getting them by violence or the threats of same. And when men combine and use duress on an employer to keep him from employing another person, to make him limit apprentices, to make him be a party to how long a man dare work and how much he dare produce, then that group of individuals is certainly violating the Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet." They are also violating the Golden Rule. If any one contends he wants to have others interwith his creative activity and thus help himself and every other person in the world he is simply talking nonsense. The Golden Rule does not mean that other persons have to grant every de-

Why 'Un-American?' If we are to determine whether

labor unions are in harmony with Americanism, we will first have to define what we mean by being an American.

An American is not somebody who lives in a certain part of the world, but is a person who believes in certain ideologies, certain principles. An Un-American is a person who does not so believe. And these principles were the first official document of the Declaration of Independence, And this document says that "all men" -not just union men or the majority - have certain inalienable rights, among these life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And the means used by all labor unions that I know of which practice collective bargaining is to attempt to take away from an individual his right to pursue happinss and create wealth in the way he believes would benefit him and benefit everybody else in the world. And if taking away from a man this inalienable right by threats and intimidation, by collusion, and under duress and under compulsion is not "un-American," then Americanism means nothing. As the late Everett Dean Martin said, the Declaration of Independence was the first attempt ever made to put into operation the ideologies of The Sermon on The Mount. Another thing the Declaration of Independence says is that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. But the labor unions don't derive their just powers from the consent of the individual. They derive them by threats or by having the majority hinder, impede and interfere and molest those individuals who do not want the majority or the labor union to be their agent. Thus, the labor unions is an organization that violates the spirit of the Declaration of

to represent people without their consent. Thus it is Un-American. Why Are Labor Unions 'Evil?' Labor unions are "evil" for the same reason that they are "immoral" and "un-American." They attempt to get more for what they produce than other people are willing and able to do the same service for. In other words, they want special privilege. They want to be paid more than other people are able to get. And they succeed in getting these fictitious wages

Independence because it attempts

by duress. Thats the reason we say that labor unions which practice collective bargaining that takes away from an individual his right to make an individual bargain are

(To be continued)



Hankerings



Thousand-Mile Salmon Is Pretty Much Of A Hero

By HENRY McLEMORE

velled 1730 miles from the time know for sure the social set-up of and the Theater of Epidaurus, the of its tagging in Scotland to the the salmon? For all man knows, loveliness of all the Aegean Isles. time of its capture off Greenland thas British scientists and fish lovers jolly well excited.

in 1928 has a fish created so much talk. The salmon is pretty much of had to scram, a hero, and you hear the feat discussed on the street. "A smashing job that salmon

did, don't you think?" "Who says the ruddy Empire is "He ought to make the next Hon- a Cyprus salmon, dead?"

urs List.'

on beat that record."

in the salmon's long trip only a ing a little straighter, and, for game effort by a British subject all I know, Princess Margaret was all I know, Princess Margaret was all used to write Peter Townsend a sting from Suez — the scientists letter to tell him about it! are puzzled. They would like to know, but admit they don't, what caused the salmon to set out on the adventuresome voyage.

The savants have no dreaming dea what came into the salmon's head one afternoon in Scotland to make him set his sights on Greenland. Well, neither do I, but I can think of a lot of what would seem to be fairly valid reasons.

For one thing, the salmon might have known that if he stayed around Scotland he most likely would wind up in a tin can, and later be served with lemon slices, or, worse still, in croquette form. The salmon I have had contact with were pretty proud fish, and not the kind to enjoy sitting in a can on a grocer's shelf.

Another thing to consider is what kind of a life does a fish have in Scotland? What does Scotland do for salmon, especially a salmon with the love of life this record-

breaker must have had? Scotland is pretty dreary when it comes to night life for humans, so it isn't hard to imagine what it is like for salmon. I would be willing to bet there isn't a spot in Glasgow where a salmon can go and flip his gills, shake a mean dorsal, and generally have him-

self a fish ball. It could be, too, that this salmor was weary of his wife, bored to death by her friends, and just teed off. I can even hear him saying to his wife, "Roberta, I'm tired of swimming upstream with you. ised to be fun, but it isn't any

nore. Toodle-oo!" The salmon could have been

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Television may be giving the movies tough competition but, since the invention of the wide screen, the movies have been both contesting with and stimulating the business of the travel agencies. The average Mediterranean cruise gives the visitor to Greece a quick look at Athens and its environs whereas "The Boy on a Dolphin," in less than two hours, lets one LONDON — A salmon that tra-wanted by the police. Who is to see, in addition to the Acropolis as British scientists and fish burglars, parking meters, and evovers jolly well excited.

Not since a brown perch made erything else we have. This particular monastery of Meteor, situated it underwater all the way from ular salmon may have held a rival amid some of the most striking lasgow to Oslo and back again underwater until he drowned, and scenery in the world. After a difficult approach on mule back, the traveler is hauled aloft 1820 feet, But whatever motivated the salby a hand-operated pulley to reach mon, I am glad he made the trip, the pinnacle of a mighty rock that and that he was a British salmon, was sanctified by the Greek What a shame it would have been Church in 1388 A.D. Clifton Webb had just recovered from penumonhad it been a Egyptian salmon, or ia when he made the ascent on a Thousands of Britons are holding er reached the top than the lift cold windy morning. He'd no soon-"I'd like to see an American sal- their heads a little higher because went down again, to return with a of the salmon's magnificent swim, cake emblazoned with fancy icing. While the man in the street sees the Buckingham guards are stand. The Greek camera crew had re

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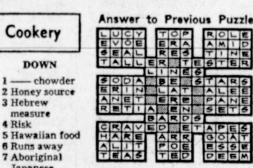
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Roosevelt Demos Saving Administration Program

By RAY TUCKER

and cosmopolitan bloc of 80 "Roos- to" in the Congressional Record on evelt Democrats' may be responsi- January 30, 1957, F.D.R.'s birthble for saving President Eisenhow- day. Its platform is pro-labor, antier's domestic and foreign program business, and it favors extensive from sabotage by Republican and foreign aid. It advocates large out-Democratic Conservatives, if it can lays for social services, health, be saved by their support and Ike's schools, Federal relief of all kinds, television crusade. Frequently op- and Federal development of all naposing the Rayburn - Johnson lead- tural resources. ership, they vote almost solidly in It parallels closely the legislative the House for his proposed expenditures to continue and expand the Truman - Stevenson - Harriman New Deal - Fair Deal reforms.

sentative Frank Thompson, Jr., a National Advisory Committee; In Trenton, N.J., Democrat, and it pa- fact, the Thompson group virtually **BEFORE THE DISHES**

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PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Last week-end, Mom and Dad Hunt, plus the three teen-aged girls, steamed and scraped wallpaper from our upstairs hallway. What a mess! Since this hallway connects with the downstairs hall, via a two - story wall going up the stairs, it involved the building of a planked scaffolding so that Dad could reach the high places over the stairs. It also involved nearly two days of strenuous work since there were several layers of old paper to be removed.

Why did we go to all this trouble? Why didn't we just slap on the gay new paper right over the old, which would have been much quicker and easier? The answer is very simple! We are buying this big old house. It is our own, and we take a tremendous amount of pride in doing each job right. . That is why, we have removed

all the old paint from the woodwork before repainting, a miserable and messy job if there ever was one. That is why we dug up the entire front lawn, and added sand and loam before we planted the new grass seed. That is why we tore down some walls and moved some doors, to say nothing of the cellar stairs, before we began rebuilding the old kitchen.

Suppose we rented this house. Would we go to so much trouble? Would the landlord? Of course not! We know this is so because we in five other states in our seventeen years of marriage. Sure we kept the lawns mowed and the walks shovelled, and we even puttered, painted and planted a wee bit, but not very much, because these houses were not ours. We are making this one a home of our own and that makes all the difference. Furthermore, it makes all the difference to millions of other American families too! Pride of ownership! This is a bas-

ic factor in human nature that all the Socialists, Communists and collectivists completely ignore. They prate about the glories of "public ownership" where everybody owns everything in common, and totally forget that when every body own's everything, - nobody really owns anything, and nobody feels any personal responsibility. You, along with all other Ameri-

cans, own the White House in Washington. You own a lot of streets and parks, and forest preserves, and school buildings and libraries. You pay taxes to maintain them, and sometimes you have to pay a fee to enter them, but they're still yours just the same! Do you feel the same way about them as you do about something you own personally? Judging by the litter which otherwise good Americans leave behind them in "public places", one can only assume that you do not. It is highly doubtful that you would throw banana skins, beer cans and trash on your own lawn, yet millions of Americans do it every day in public places.

Millions of children carve initials in publicly - owned desks, and scribble on publicly - owned walls and vehicles, yet they would never dream of deliberately marring or destroying something they own privately. Not that such behavior should be condoned. It is dead wrong, but the point is that children, like adults. feel no sense of ownership at all in these publiclly - owned things, and therefore, no personal responsibility for As any young bride if she feels

the same way about her own dishes linens and furniture as she did just the other day about her mother's, and she will reveal that basic streak in human nature, which is to prize and protect what is one's own. And in the larger sense, it is this same basic streak in human nature which makes private enterprise more efficient, more imaginative, and more re-So the Hunts are laboriously

remodelling and redecorating their house. It is a labor of love as well as sweat, and that is something the Socialists and Communists have never understood. They should ask the collectivized farmers of Russia and China which means more to them. - their own or a collectivized cow! And they should take a peak at the statistics and discover which cow gives

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proposals recently advanced by faction under the auspices of Na-The group is headed by Repre- tional Chairman Paul M. Butler's serves as the Butler Democrats'

operating agency on Capitol Hill, The bloc of 80 Representatives clashes completely with the Southern Democrats' wing, and it has only one member from below the Mason and Dixon Line. In fact, Dixie spokesmen frequently refer to them as "Roosevelt radicals," a title to which they do not object.

The 80 are mainly from such metropolitan centers as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles. Forty represent those places, and 20 come from smaller but good - sized communities. Their urban questions, immigration, foreign affairs and social welfare problems.

They pitch their appeal to the municipal electorates that favored F.D.R. and Truman, and kept the Democrats in power for 20 years. Ten represent mining areas, ranging from the coal regions of the Applachian region to the Western states which produce copper, uranium, lead, gold, silver, etc. Another 10 come from farming states of the Upper Middle West, where the Farmer . Labor Party once dominated politics.

However, the predominantly urban bloc shows scant interest in agricultural problems and relief, Although they generally vote solidly on other issues, they frequently split 50-50 on more generous fits for the farm population.

The group's line-up on a few key questions reflects its ultra - liberal philosophy: Eisenhower's Middle East Doc-

trine - 66-10 in favor. To reduce appropriations for the Health, Education and Welfare Department's projects - unanimous-

ly against cuts. For grants to states for public assistance and unemployment compensation - 62-2 for on public assistance grants and 74-1 for unemployment compensation

To reduce \$70,000,000 for such UN activities as labor, health, education, etc. - 64-2 against. To defer payment of interest on British loan - 55-6 in favor.

For Speaker Rayburn's investigaon of alleged conservative trend by independent agencies and commissions - 58-2 in favor. For Congressional rather than Presidential commission's inves-

tigation of the Administration's

monetary police - 70-1 in favor. Representative Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, sponsored the demand for House - Senate inquiry into Ike's money program. Since Patman is an advocate of "easy ioney," Senator Harry F. Byrd quietly stepped in, and the Senate entrusted the assignment to a comnittee headed by the conservative Virginian.

The Doctor Says By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

About one child in 800-2,200 will be born with a gap of the upper lip or a cleft in the hard portion of the upper part of the mouth. The first of these is called harelip and the second cleft palate, Frequently both are present.

The basic condition is the failure of the lip or palate to unite before the child is born. What is responsible for this failure of normal development, however, is still somewhat uncertain. There is evidence, however, that

if the mother acquires German measles during the first three months of pregnancy, congential defects of this sort are more likely to occur. Indeed, there have been reports that any exceptional stress for the

mother, particularly early in pregnancy, may increase the chance that the child will have some disturbance of this nature. If this theory can be proved, it may furnish the clue to prevention. ALTHOUGH THE CAUSE re-

mains uncertain, all are agreed that harelip or cleft palate should be treated by surgery and that this must be followed by skilled dental adjustments, speech training and other postoperative care. There is some difference of opinion on the age at which surgery should be done. Some favor operation when the child is about four years old, but others feel that it should be done earlier in

One report based on 1.034 children who were operated on for cleft palate over a 10-year period at a single institution and by the same surgeon, favored early operation.

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