The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Delay Beck's Ouster Reds Unleash Propaganda Trial Of Hoffa May

WASHINGTON (UP)-The con- FBI. ion sources said today.

selecting a jury was still to be staff members. completed as it resumed today. Teamster Vice President Wil-

ing to plant a spy on the Senate for his removal.

.48 Inch Of Rain Falls Here Sunday

was temporarily broken yesterday means agreed on who should sucas clouds moved into the Top o' Texas and dumped a total of .48 ceed Beck. of an inch of rain on Pampa.

some dust to blow before the rain

brings the total recorded by The executive board." The latest amount of moisture News' rain gauge since the first of the year to 16.82 inches and the total for June to 1.96 inches.

The clouds that arrived in Pampa were a part of the storm system that alerted the western half of the Panhandle Saturday night when the weather bureau issued severe storm warnings for that

was reported heading for Borger, lic.

police radio indicated that the fun- industry.

Man Fined On **Driving Charge** One driving while intoxicated (ASCAP).

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court this morning.

United Press Staff Correspondent scheme to the committee and the

spiracy-bribery trial of Teamster Hoffa, powerful Midwest team-Vice President James R. Hoffa ster leader, also faces trial later may further delay efforts to oust Dave Beck from the AFL - CIO Teamsters Union presidency, under the telephones in his own Desidency, under the telephones in his own Desidency and the telephones are the telephones Teamsters Union presidency, un- ping the telephones in his own Detroit headquarters. His aim re-Hoffa's trial got off to a slow portedly was to learn of any constart last week. The process of versations with Senate committee

As a result union sources said liam A. Lee of Chicago and Secthey expect Beck to try to post- retary-Treasurer John F. English pone a scheduled July 1 show- are heading a drive to get Beck of living is expected to set a new pairs, despite discounts on new down meeting of the union's ex- to quit before the union's Septemecutive board on demands for ber elections.

ster post has been blighted by funds for himself and his family, out.

vestigation Committee, A co-de- has said he will not run for re- have broken all previous records. al care, particularly haircuts; and fendmand is Hyman Fischbach, election. He declared no one The expected new peak will reading and recreation. Miami, Fla., attorney. The "spy," could force him to resign, but bring with it pay raises of at least New York lawyer John Cye added he would be willing, if 3 to 4 cents an hour for 800,000 asked, to take a leave of absence workers and possibly s m aller from his office for the remainder boosts for 100,000 more. These are of his term. Informed sources said persons whose union wage conthey think of leave-of-absence exit tracts contain "escalator" clauses would be acceptable to a board providing for raises or pay cuts as the government price index

If Beck agrees to leave, the rises or falls. Teamster board will have to pick someone to take over duties of the in April to 119.3 per cent of the presidency until the union election. 1947-49 price average, which is This may be a knotty problem. used as a basis for comparison. Top o' Texans proved their gention. Teamsters leaders are by no years.

ces, wants Beck to stay in office will continue to rise through the gether after the second fire last atrong wind blowing from the to avoid this situation. Hoffa's rest of this year, though probably Thursday and started plans for re-The high winds caused power, either as a candidate for not as rapidly as during the last furnishing a house for the Millers. the presidency or as a "king- half of 1956. maker," would be among conven- The current upward push in livtion delegates rather than on the ing costs began around April, 1956. house after the first fire.

> 'Der Bingle' Criticizes John Cha Current Music Craze the fire. A shower is scheduled for strong to the fire of the wayside community of the Korean truce line today, a source reported, source reported, jet fighters invaded the air south of the Korean truce line today, a source reported, source reported, jet fighters invaded the air south of the Korean truce line today, a source reported, source reported, jet fighters invaded the air south of the Korean truce line today, a source reported.

Reports made by officers on the ganization owned by the radio-TV

populated areas while on the networks and broadcasting stalin public taste, nor due to a sudsongs written by composers of the sure exerted by BMI," Crosby rival American Society of Com- stated. posers, Authors and Publishers

charge was brought before county Crosby, who has warbled every Citizenship type of song from ragtime to Arthur G. Black of Liberal, rock 'n' roll, levelled the charges Kans., pleaded guilty to the in a letter to Sen. Warren G. Class Meets charge and was fined \$125 plus Magnuson, chairman of the Sencosts and sentenced to three days ate Commerce Committee.

In New York, Robert J. Burton, Yesterday Black was picked up by the vice president of BMI, said the Highway Patrol here Saturday Crosby letter was "part of a continuing effort to prejudge a jury

p.m. Sunday with all members present except one.

'Early Changes in the Constitu-

American History were shown to nesses 45 miles distant. Its sound It was another nuclear "first" the group. Refreshments of coffee wave bounced off a stratosphere for that Frenchman's Flat site, and cookies were served by Mrs.

brated to be the first major test positions still a military secret helping any alien who desires sorship of Montgomery Ward and blank. in the 20 - shot summer experiments of brand new and molements of brand new and molelike civilian underground shelters, out the best methods of protectlike civilian underground shelters, out the best methods of protectment on a farm which had no
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all-time record Tuesday for the cars; public transportation fares; The move resulted from Senate ninth month in a row when the household fuels with the Suez Ca-Hoffa, whose reputed role as committee disclosures of his use government's consumer price in nal eil crisis a factor; meats, "heir apparent" to the top team- of more than \$300,000 of union dex for May is slated to come poultry and fish; cereals and bakery products; dairy products; two federal indictments, is being and from subsequent demands Government officials predict it medical care costs; household optried here on charges of conspir- from the AFL-CIO high command will show another rise from the record set in April, making the dry cleaning and other service Labor-management Rackets In- Under mounting pressure, Beck ninth successive month living costs charges important; shoes; person-

However is chosen will have an That is an overall price rise of alerosity this week by coming to the edge on influencing the next elec- most 20 per cent in the past 8-10 aid of a ranch family which lost its home by fire twice within the

with predictions of U.S. Chamber Fourteen friends of the A. L. Hoffa, according to union sour- of Commerce officials that prices (Shorty) Miller family banded to-These same friends had completely furnished their four room

house after the first fire.

"They've got enough already from clothes to furniture to furnish a four room house," Mrs.

Rea Jets Stray The biggest increases since then John Chsher told The News this

household goods in Pampa since tion of about 19 Communist MIG source reported,

The Millers, parents of two boys Local People

Later it changed direction and headed for Beaver and later went headed for Beaver and Later head "The state of this stuff," he burned June 12 after being struck by Mrs. Peggy Mitchell of Ring- mistice by the planes.

The first house belonged to John police department. tions are depriving the public of den unanimous failure of talent be six drownings were recorded.

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"first rate" music by favoring among established songwriters.

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"more details" would have to be six drownings were recorded.

The theft was reported to the posecond.

for the Emmett LeFors ranch for was visiting Friday, when Mrs. The 5th Air Force spokesman year-old Andry Fudy from the the past 17 years.

Pennington, S. E. Mayo Jr., W. F. Taylor, Ed Barnes, J. T. Rogers, thought that the articles had been to meet them." Miss Edna Daughtre.

shower, but wanting to give, gifts The American Citizenship class may either be left at The News or net in the office of John Evany, will be picked up by calling Mrs. and engagement rings and the

Rites Scheduled

the class was read by John Evans, tor of the St. Marks Methodist

The police department is check
Dr. Owens was a retired opand Ernest Bridges, 15, of Arlingbeen made laughing stocks. chairman of the Pampa Lions Club Church will officiate. The infant ing clues connected with the theft tometrist and had lived in Pam- ton, died Saturday night when born March 17, died Sunday morn. and J. O. Dumas, ass't. chief of pa for 25 years.

'TURNPIKE' KITTY

"Firecracker" is hugged enthusisatically by his mis-

tress, Ellen Chamberlain, 10, in Washington, D. C.,

after he was returned to the capital through the of-

fices of Ohio Turnpike officials, The big, orange tom-

cat strolled away from Ellen and her parents, Rep.

and Mrs. Charles E. Chamberlain, as the Michigan

Republican and his family made a stop at the Fallen

Timbers service plaza in Fulton County. Purrrfect

cooperation between the Ohio Turnpike Patrol and

a Holland, Ohio, veterinarian helped put "Fire-

cracker" on a plane for Washington and averted a

cat-astrophe for Ellen.

won and Kumhwa between 9 and 10 a.m., then disappeared into south of the truce line about 50 miles northeast of Seoul in an area where Republic of Korea troops are stationed.

(NEA Telephoto)

Most of the articles stolen Fri. Force personnel had received no crash victims far outnumbering his boat Sunday.

added, "is surely not accidental, northeast of Pampa, burned June the 100 block of S. Gillespie, were spokesman did not deny the resimilar accident near Ennis.

At least 19 persons were ki lice department Saturday by Bale gathered before any official an- Searchers early Monday recov-

John Chesher, Robert Horton, Clyde Hodges, Joe Carlton and left in Pampa but upon checking have gone into the air to meet the Saturday night and drowned. with Taylor it was learned that Miss Edna Daughtre.

For those unable to attend the items had been taken from the radar.

> tray of an overnight case taken from the car were found at 723 E. Rites Are Held Kingsmill Saturday morning and the overnight case was found at Funeral services were held Sat- Auld car, attempting to pass an- Elected on write-in votes were 701 E. Kingsmill Saturday after- urday for Dr. Paul Owens, 71, who other vehicle, smashed headon in- their wives and in one case the

The lady who found the over- attack at Excelsior Springs, Mo. Wayne Simpson, 5, died Sunday The women, however, refuse to Funeral services for Beverly and civics. A letter from the regional office of the Department of Justice answering some of the doors.

Funeral services for Beverly that after reading of the theft in yesterday's edition of The News she had notified the officers.

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Will 'Fight To Defend Armistice Agreement'

TOKYO - (UP) - The Communist radio said today the Reds will "fight resolutely to defend the Korean armistice agreement" against the U.S. decision to match the Communist military buildup in the divided country.

"The U.S. aggressive bloc regards South Korea, South Viet Nam and Taiwan (Formosa) as three fronts . . . for attack against (Red) China," said a broadcast quoting the Peiping "People's Meet Today

"To prevent a relaxation of Three committees of the Comtension in Asia, they are using munity Hotel Company were to every conceivable means to tight- meet at 4 p.m. today in the office en their control of these three of Hugh Burdett in the Hughes military bases."

into Korea.

Communists, who have moved ted by B. R. Cantrell. The first some 700 Russian - made war- building plan ran \$400,000 over planes and sizeable quantities of the proposed budget. other weapons into North Korea since the truce was signed.

protested the Allied decision.

to revise or abolish the armistice industrial, commercial and resiagreement," said a broadcast dential districts for the company's quoting Kim Ki Soo, vice chair- excess land. man of Red Korea's "Democratic and will use only 17 for the hotel Youth League."

"If they ignore the warning of private concerns. the Korean people and persist in Applications for purchase of this

Radio Peiping broadcast a round-the-clock barrage of statements by Red leaders in China and Korea saying the United States must be responsible for all consequences" of the decision.

The propaganda barrage was The executive committee of the

The group has been collecting SEOU, Korea (UP)-A forma-Republic of Korea government responsible for the consequences." Atkinson.

Building.

touched off by the decision, an- hotel board, headed by George nounced Friday, to scrap para- Cree; the architect and building graph 13D of the truce agree- committee, headed by C. P. Buckment. This paragraph forbids ei- ler; and an executive sub - comther side to bring new weapons mittee, headed by Crawford Atkinson, are scheduled for sessions.

The committees will study a re-It has been ignored by the vised building plan to be submit-The groups will also give atten-

tion to a set of districting plans Nevertheless, the Reds bitterly presented by a Denver, Colo. land - planning firm. The plans "The Americans have no right will include recommendations for

site. The balance will be sold to

their decision, they will be held land should be made to Crawford

Boat Capsized

Town Is In

Election

Uproar Over

or and his six-man council out of

Two major accidents which claimed seven lives between them James R. Long, 30, drowned A spokesman for the U.S. 5th sent the Texas week end violent when gusts of wind over Lake Air Force at Onsan said Air death toll soaring with traffic Worth, near Fort Worth, capsized

head-on crash east of Paris Sat. Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital by lightning. The second, 21 miles ling, Okla., which was parked in A ROK defense ministry urday and three others died in a near Wichita Falls Sunday of injuries he suffered in a diving accirecovered and turned over to the port when queried on it and said on the streets and highways while respectively. At least 19 persons were killed dent Thursday at the base pool. Hodges, 27, was from Amber,

Miller has been ranch foreman Taylor, a relative Mrs. Mitchell nouncement was made.

Mitchell had discovered the artisaid that if MIGs had crossed the waters of Lake Baylor near Chil-Those conducting the drive are cles missing while about half-way between Pampa and Ringling, have heard of it but we would ed Saturday night.

Walburg Ocia Swann Porter

Lawrence Milburn Auld, 24, of Lockney, Tex., and Haralgay Ausbie, a Roxton, Tex., Negro were small town on the eastern shore fkilled in a two-car grash near Pa- of Virginia was in an uproar toducah Sunday. Mrs. Jean Auld day over the results of a topsyand two others were injured, Mrs. turvy election that swept the may-Auld seriously. Highway Patrolmen said the office.

died Thursday following a heart to the car occupied by Ausbie. mother of a councilman,

Coy Childrs, 17, of Fort Worth, back, either. They feel they've their motorcycle crashed into a tions June 12 in which only 24 of

Mrs. William R. Shannonhouse, Farmers on land on which no who defeated her mayor husband

The women say they had noth-

ing to do with the situation and

Atomic Energy Commission Detonates 5th, Heftiest Blast By COLIN MCKINLAY United Press Correspondent doors.

ATOP ANGELS' PEAK, Nev .-

in the control point. tarily blinded unguarded wit- shima-Nagasaki bombs.

Pleup 2nd pgh: Today's detona- fired. the effects of deadly radiation on

which humans are intended to

Roar Shakes Nevada (UP)—The Atomic Energy Com-mission unleashed the fifth and Nevada proving grounds 75 miles heftiest atomic explosion of its northeast of here and 45 miles from this unofficial observers as powerful it ripped off a door site as the explosion was detoand cracked the concrete wall of nated from a platform suspended month of July, the class decided Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Groceries taken from the car at daughter Mrs. J. J. Maxie of bile smashed into the rear of his the control blockhouse 14 miles beneath a 67-foot diameter bal to postpone all July meetings and Home is in charge of arrange the time the other items were ta- Slaton; three brothers and three The AEC said no one was hurt Frenchman's Flat. Its power was of August, the exact date to be estimated as equivalent of 30,000 announced later.

first atomic artillery shell was England.

It's First for Domes

See ATOMIC, Page 3

WASHINGTON (UP) - Crooner trial" in a law suit brought by ity. The building is located about area of the storm warnings, but clouds with heavy lightning to the east and north did not ease the tension of many Pampans.

A funnel was sighted between Sunray and Spearman at about 1 a.m. Sunday, according to 'police' a.m. Sunday, according to 'police' good effect on the morals, ideals of the storm warnings, but clouds with heavy lightning to popular music played on radio himself had not been "pressured into singing anything." But he himself had not been "pressured into singing anything." But he said "subtly and by inference my cooperation has certainly been solicited."

Seven miles north of Pampa on the Perryton highway.

Mrs. Chesher said that besides clothes, linenes, furniture, fix-said "subtly and by inference my cooperation has certainly been solicited."

Recovered By

Record

a.m. Sunday, according to police good effect on the morals, ideals "It just galls me exceedingly to so generous, nearly all have coradio reports, and at one time it and tastes of the American pub- see so much trash on our airlanes and TV screens while the Danny Ray, 11, and Randy Dale,

nel proceeded through sparsely The singer asserted that the attributable to a radical change northeast of Pampa, burn nel proceeded through sparsely The singer asserted that the attributable to a radical change 20 due to faulty wiring. BMI tunes on the airways over "I think it is the result of pres-

met in the office of John Evany, will be picked up by cal principal of Baker School, at 2

tion and Government," was presented by Marvin Bowman, Pampa High School teacher of history

loon held captive at 700 feet above to resume work about the middle ments.

MO 4-8177.

Its mighty flash shamed the post-dawn daylight and moment tons that the force of the Hiro.

Colored sides of the members by the shims Nagrarki born to shims Nag Pampa bicyclists will have a eligible to enter the parade. There any event that calls attention to wheat was seeded for grain for by one vote, said the town's plight

where four years ago the world's love McCaustant, a native of the first atomic artillery shell was first atomic artillery shell was fired.

The class in American CitizenFor the first time various types ship is sponsored by the Pampa for the first time various types ship is sponsored by the Pampa for the first time various types ship is sponsored by the Pampa for the s Today's detonation was call- of protective clothing—their com- Lions Club for the purpose of Safety Parade" under the spon- safety are given with each entry each participant, and other firms call- of protective clothing—their com- Lions Club for the purpose of Safety Parade" under the spon- safety are given with each entry each participant, and other firms azines and newspapers are calling the call be called to offer prizes. Judgs in the 20 - shot summer experi- were wrapped around pigs used citizenship to become naturalized. Company, the Pampa Police De- Prizes will be awarded for the es are to be named soon.

car.

ments of brand new and mole- as "stand-ins" for humans to find Any foreigner who has a fair partment and the rampa news.

like civilian underground shelters, out the best methods of protect- knowledge in speaking and writing Entrants will be up to check contestent's bikes; wheat seeded for grain for any of have to decide what to do if the radiation - protective clothing for and civilians alike and civili all materials being furnished by rade, is being staged in the in- chandist certificates will be giv- cards and safety decals. Wheel in- committee by not later than July taking office. The present offi-Another first was the use of the the Lions Club. If any alien who terest of safer bike riding here. | en to four other winners. Its blast field looked like a col- concrete dome shelters, one type is not a member of the class Similar parades are being plan- The prize bike is soon to be dis- trants to start off their decora- are available in the county ASC of- Sept. 1.

ony of giant trap - door spider designed to provide underground wishes to enroll, he can contact ned with the cooperation of local played at the Ward store, 217 N. tions. dwellings, dotted as it was with protection for individual home- Mrs. Marie Flenniken, president officials by more than 100 Ward Cuyler, thick concrete dome structures in owners and another, larger of the class. Her phone number is stores in all parts of the country. "Every mother and father quite a spectacle, and fun for all," Mason, Gray County ASC office Store, we have it. Lawis How. Bicycle riders from 6 to 16 are should welcome and encourage McComas concluded.

wave bounced off a stratosphere for that Frenchman's Flat site, and cookies were served by Mrs. layer and was heard in Reno, where four years ago the world's layer and years layer and

ken have not been recovered,

Government intelligence sources said the Russian-built jets flashed over the villages of Chor-The villages are situated just Death Toll Soars

At first Mrs. Mitchell had have had a reception committee William Smith, a 50-year-old San He meant U.S. fighters would into a creek in South San Antonio

Luis Moreno Gomez, 16, died the town's 110 registered voters Adrian Owen of Victoria; one Saturday night when an automo-turned out. The write - in votes

Allotment Filing

are expected to offer prizes. Judg- tee.

serts will be available to all en- 1, 1957. Blank application forms cials are scheduled to step out fice for use in filing requests for "The parade is certain to be allotments, according to Evelyn J. If it comes from a Hardware

have issued a statement declining to accept the voters' mandate.

DKG Hostesses At Senior Center



ENTERTAINERS AND ENTERTAINED - Among the Senior Citizens, who attended the party given by the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority last Thursday in the Lovett Memorial Library were Mrs. C. T. Nicholson and Mrs. Harry Carlson. On the program were, left to right, Miss Mary Kate Johnson, vocalist, Mrs. Jim Webb, and Mrs. Bobby Cornett, accordionist.



WINNERS-For guessing the nearest correct number of beans in the jar, Earl Lane and Mrs. J. L. Love were the winners of a lovely bouquet of flowers. Shown here making the presentation are DKG members, left to right, Mrs. Sam Irwin, DKG: Mr. Lane and Mrs. Love; Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. R. T. Foster of Groom, DKG members. (News Photo)

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority pearing on the program, under the accompanied by Mrs. Bobby Cor-, with the transportation of the Sewere hostesses to the Senior Cen- direction of Mrs. Sanford Johnson, nett, Groom, who also played sev- nior Citizens to the Center. ter meeting in the Lovett Memor- first vice president and program eral accordion selections.

Ask anyone—

you look lovelier

when you're

slender

chairman for DKG and Mrs. Jim
Webb, Miss Mary Kate Johnson of
Groom sang, "Whatever Will

A "Take Away" game was played with the last person holding the
The Altrusa Club, which sponsors entertainment designed for the en- Be" and "How Much Is That "objects" keeping them as prizes. the weekly meeting for the Senior joyment of the Senior Citizens. Ap- Doggie In The Window." She was Mrs. Frank Yates won a large Citizens, have asked other clubs

bouquet of floribundra as first and organizations to assume one prize for guessing the number of program and refreshments for the beans in a jar. Earl Lane won a bouquet of roses as second prize. Guests recorded their guesses as plan, they registered.

DKG members ppresent who acted as hostesses Thursday afternoon were Mmes. R. T. Foster, secretary of the Beta Delta ta Chapter Sanford Johnson, both of Groom; Mmes, Sam Irwin, Robert Sanford, M. Roy Sullivan, J. B. White, Jim Webb, Lillian Mullinax, Lelia Clifford, Pearl Spaugh, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Clauda

Everly of White Deer. Altrusa members present were Mmes. Jack Foster, who is also an honorary member of DKG, and Jay Flanagan. Mrs. Ernie Voss. Red Cross Grey Lady, assisted

Manners Make Friends

If a friend invites you to a large party and you have a houseguest you might ask if it would be all right to bring the guest. But if you are invited to a small party or to a sit-down meal, better decline the



person might not fit into the group or might make one guest too many at the hostess' table.

Use your own judgment in deciding whether or not an extra

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster



Refreshments of punch and

homemade cakes were served dur-

Missionary Tells Of Island Life

Women's Group of the First Christian Church met in the home of

Mmes. D. V. Burton, Homer Craig. H. J. Pickett, John Gill, B. G. Josephine Thomas.

the mop back and forth, first to- home of Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish ward you, then away, when mop- Charles, ping with clear water, When drying, straight strokes should be used in rubbing a clean cloth across of Mrs. Don Cain at 9:30. A list Mullens, 1940 N. Sumner.

ies to the Philippine Islands and Living Links of the Pirst Christian

The business mainly consisted of Circ turned to the United States from a coming year.

the election of officers for the Circle Four met with Mrs. R. the Circle Five meeting on June turned to the United States from a coming year.

E. Hamm for organization of the 19 at which time the following of mett talked to the group about the United Church of Christ in the vis Lively and LaDon Bradford, man, opened the meeting with Cary, chairman; Joe Shelton, co-Philippines; the political, economic, telephone; Mmes. Luther Pear- prayer, After election of officers chairman; H. R. Thompson, secand social condition of the people; son, co - chairman; Esther Col- the following were named, Mrs. retary; J. E. Kirchman, treasurand answered many questions of ville, secretary and publicity Dosier Sr., chairman; Mary Wea. er; T. M. McBrayer, spiritual life;

group voted to cooperate with the Johnston, vities.

has been making, were ready to she had the privilege of knowing. making a new pledge for the com- present: Mmes. H. E. Carlson. be sent to the Ross Hospital in She displayed a table of interesting ing year. Refreshments were ser- Lola Harper, John Hessey, H. B. be sent to the Ross Hospital in She displayed a table of interesting africa. They also agreed to as objects, which had been received will meet next with Mrs. Camp- Lawson, T. M. McBrayer, J. W. teacher study class, which meets At the close of her talk, pledge bel on Juy 10. each Saturday morning at the cards were collected in hand-wo-

ice cream and cake to the follow- prayer. The next meeting will be ing group members and friends, held with Mrs. Caldwell. Gordon, Leland Finney, H. C. Gron the coming year. Officers, who iger. Frank Lard, J. B. Ayers, will serve this Circle are Mmes. Lydia Gilchriest, Jim Web, Mitch. Irvin Cole; chairman, Dale Stone, ell Hill, G. L. Smart, O. W. All. vice chairman; Thurman Cline, ston, W. R. Hardin, Willard Chap- treasurer; G. F. Branson, spiriman, John Woods, C. H. Breeze, tual life; H. H. Butler, local Laura B. Cornelious, Charles church activities and hospitality; Stowell, W. J. Wright, Lloyd Lar. E. L. Campbell, youth - student; amore, W. L. Parker, and Miss R. C. Martin and Jack Graham,

Women's Society Of Christian Service Conducts Pledge Service At Meetings

Miss Pearl Sapugh on Monday Circle One of the First Meth- service was conducted and pledge Hamm, Bert Robinson, Mary odist Church met with Mrs. lar- cards were passed out. Attending Weaver, George Walstad, George Special guests for the occasion ence Lutes with nine members were Mmes. Roy Johnson, Lee Casey, Fred Thomas, Robert were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brummett. Disciple of Christ missionar
Mrs. Leonard Brummett. Disciple of Christ missionar-

the group concerning his work chairman; Raymond Dorsey, ver, co - chairman; R. E. Hamm, H. E. Carlson, youth; H. B. During the business meeting, the Caldwell, spiritual life; A. F. life; C. E. Shellhouse, youth; Carruth, membership; Joe Shel-Pampa Council of Church Women Mrs. Herbert Bratcher, student; son, Christian social relations; Scott, literature and publications, in providing funds and supplies to W. L. Rowntree, youth; William John Sweet, literature and publi- John Hessey, status of women. re-open the colored nursery. They Tregoe, children; Frank Yealy, cation; Charles Wooley, hospi- Mrs. Shelton led the pledge servoted to contribute to the Mexican literature and publications; Clyde tality; H. F. Barnhart, member- vice and pledges were made. Christian Institute at San Antonio, Medkief, supplies; Travis Lively, ship; V. N. Osborne, children; Members were asked to bring arwhich is building a modern clinic status of women; W. E. Jarvis, status of women; H. C. Graham, ticles to be given for a rummage

The hostess served home made son dismissed the meeting with

CIRCLE TWO Circle Two met to organize for telephone. The theme of the impressive pledge service service Supply Co. office, 735 S. Cuyler. When sudsing floors, swing your was, "Your Prayers, Your Gifts, mop left to right in a figure-eight and Your Service." The next movement for best results. Push meeting will be July 10 in the

> CIRCLE THREE Circle Three met in the home odist Church with Mrs. James

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Mrs, Lutes, chairman, opened Bain and a guest, Miss Barbara ver.

treasurer; L. L. Milliren, promo- treasurer; R. D. Morris, secre- Howse, supplies; A. C. Steely, tion; Walter Purviance and Loyce tary; W. R. Campbell, spiritual Christian social relations; A. B. missionary education; Hans Davis, supply; Bert Robin- ton, local church activities; W. C. to serve the Mexican people in that hospitality and local church ac-ti- John Sweet and Hans Davis, tele- sale to be given for the support phone.

Mrs. John Woods reported that the surgical garments and the pledge service. She gave a hospital supplies, which the group talk about the missionaries, whom

ven basket from India, Mrs. Hud. H. C. Graham, H. F. Barnhart, Lane. John Sweet, Price Dosier Sr., A. R. Killen, Atta Woods, Hans Da-

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SOCIAL CALENDAR MOVIES

7:00 - Altrusa Club, installation of officers, City Club Room Pampa Hotel.

7:30 -- Kappa Kappa Iota, City Club Rooms. 7.30 -Desk and Derrick Club, installation of officers, Beacon

7:30 - Harrah Methodia

WSCS Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate

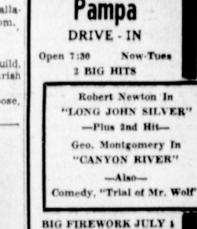
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TUESDAY

7:00 - Theta Rho Girls Club, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 - B&PW Club, installation of officers, City Club Room. WEDNESDAY

10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild Matthew's Episcopal Parish

8:00 - Women of the Moose,



LaVista

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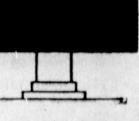




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FRANK BLACK ... to speak

Fish Fry Set At Cargray Lake

The Palo Duro Associational Baptist Brotherhood will have its quarterly meeting Tuesday at Cargray Lake.

There is Industrial League and Church League softball played in

expected to attend the Brother- The summer recreation prohood meeting and a catfish fry is gram is open to all children 5 Five permits for the construction they did not wait too long.

Frank Black, of the brotherhood living in Lefors or Hopkins or commission of the Southern Bap-outlying areas. For further infortist Convention, Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest speaker.

City To **Open Bids** Tomorrow

square yards of seal coating of in Lake Childress.

The city is having the streets ered. The addresses of the two sealed where recent rains have men were not known by the fire- ATOMIC caused the surface of the paving men. to become damaged.

The only other action scheduled for action by the commission tomorrow is the appointment of a permanent traffic commission.

ordinance which went into ef- troit, died Sunday. fect last year and it is felt that a permanent group should be fortraffic conditions in Pampa.

Lefors Announces Nuclear Bombs Scheduled For Summer Program

LEFORS - A schedule of ac-

The schedule is as follows: i.m., new gym, ages 9 to 17. a.m., new gym, ages 5 to 9. Wednesdays - 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. a.m., beginners.

a.m., new gym, ages 9 to 17. Fridays - 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. new gym, ages 5 to 9. Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., a.m., beginners class.

ing, old gym. Activities in the program include ping pong, basketball, vol-

and gym games. Lefors each night except Wednesdays. Saturdays and Sundays. Issued Here Approximately 400 persons are days, Saturdays and Sundays.

through 17 years of age inclusive living in Lefors or Hopkins or living living in Lefors or Hopkins or living living in Lefors or Hopkins or living mation, contact Dale Prescott or Ed Lehnick.

Local Firemen Aid In Mishap

from Childress, and assisted with construction of a \$20,000 house at The project calls for one seal the recovery of the bodies. Equip- 1909 Dogwood.

cording to Fred Brook, city man- bodies of Pete Hudson, 23, and was listed at \$14,500. Audrey Eudy, 19, had been recov-

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS

purpose of compiling the city traf- drove the first automobile in De- off at 6:30 a. m. pdt.

Nearly Free Of Radioactivity

WASHINGTON (UP) of radioactive fallout.

The scientists, accompanied by murder, Tuesdays — 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 House conference, declined to say Madison Square Garden. whether such a weapon is now in production or whether future test- said he did not know what hell Naughton. swimming class II 10 a.m. to 11 ing will be needed to perfect the was like "but I know the word

Strauss said the scientists could Bible." swimming class II; 10 a.m. to 11 statement earlier this month that strain man from sin—take away blood-typed in cooperation with the Saturday nights - 8 p.m., skat- had been eliminated in the latest U.S. bombs.

leyball, archery, touch football Construction

Jim Johnson was issued a perat 1812 Faulkner at a cost of \$14,
"Others have taken the Bible of the spart and fixed it to agree with of the spart and fix Herlacher. This house is to be built at 2142 N. Banks at a cost of

was called yesterday at 11:45 a.m. of six-room houses were also isto assist in the recovering of the sued. One of the permits was for Bids on approximately 20,000 bodies of two men who drowned the construction of a residence at Plaque Is city streets will be opened tomorrow morning by the City Commis-lake, located about nine miles mit issued to H. L. Holt for the

the paving completed last year, which was not seal coated, ac-

(Continued From Page One) structure to give shelter to masses of humans in congested

A temporary traffic commission 89, a pioneer in the automobile obliterating momentarily the ris-Seconds after the detonation,

NEW YORK - Mrs. Mary San-cloud arose from the site, its med to make recommendations on ders, 60, a writer of children's stem absolutely perpendicular in highway was destroyed. stories, died Sunday of cancer. the windless morning on the des-

WASHINGTON - Former Pres- LONDON-Adm. Sir Louis Hen- The mushroom was twice the break of grasshoppers in recent ident Truman, on his recently-ac- ry Keppel Hamilton, 67, chief of size of earlier, smaller detona- years. He said farmers in the Los quired status as a grandfather: naval staff of the Commonwealth tions. Las Vegas watchers de- Alamos area estimated crop day That's the first thing I've ever Naval Board from 1948 and a scribed the white, churning cloud age at \$100,000. been mixed up in where there hero of both world wars, died as "a beautiful sight despite the wasn't any controversy." Saturday. ugliness of its intention."

Graham Tells Of Necessity Of Hell

NEW YORK (UP)-Evangelist top nuclear scientists told President Eisenhower today that the United States now is able to produce a nuclear bomb almost free is necessary as a deterrent to ment. 1312 N. Hobart.*

NEW YORK (UP)—Evangelist Sally Warren is now with Hi-today in the Pine Room of the Land Beauty Shop and invites you Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Paul Bowers, to call MO 4-7707 for an appointment, 1312 N. Hobart.* is necessary as a deterrent to ment, 1312 N. Hobart.

man Lewis Strauss at a White hell before some 18,300 persons in guests for a week their daughter

fire is used figuratively in the installation of new officers for the

salvation but that each individual selected his own road. He warned that those attending his crusade had a chance for redemption if

too late." "Many ministers have distorted Of Rotary mit to construct a five-room house the concept of hell," he said.

The Pampa Fire Department Two permits for the construction Grasshopper

coat to be placed on several ment from the local department A permit for the construction of Farmers and highway engineers dent and Roy Sparkman, secrea four-room residence at 1801 today waged a desperate battle tary. Directors to take office are: in the Santa Maria Valley.

The grasshoppers have stripped corn, bean and alfalfa fields and now are munching away on \$100,-

The flash was seen as brilliant-RYE, N.Y. — Charles B. King, ly white in downtown Las Vegas, per infested highway for a short was appointed last year for the industry who designed, built and ing sun as the blast was touched ed a 10-mile section with insecticide. Nash said the spraying opthe characteristic mushroom erations would continue until the horde of leaping insects along the

Agricultural Inspector Jame Jones said it was the worst out

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Mondays — 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 The scientists, accompanied by Atomic Energy Commission Chair- Graham discussed his concept of concept of their daughter

The Altrusa Club will have their go no further publicly than to say they told the President that "considerable further progress" has did find a tribe in the world that siderable further progress" has did find a tribe in the world that are asked to meet one hour been achieved in getting a did not believe in God and re-earlier, at 6 p.m., in order that "clean" bomb since Eisenhower's demption. Hell is needed to re; club members may have their 90 per cent of radioactive fallout the fear of jails and electric chairs Welfare Index blood-type program. day at Taos, N.M. Her husband

hell overnight. Let the gansters Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 until 1929 when they moved to into heaven and they'd make a for a steak dinner in the Fellow- Taos. ship Hall. At 8 p.m., in the sancchurch are urged to attend.

The Gray County Tuberculosis Association was to meet at noon

"For many the death bed will be

night at the Country Club.

gavel by Fred Brook, outgoing Assembly of God Church, with Guy Brook president.

year are: Fred Brook, vice presi- etery. against millions of hungry grass- Don Cain, Dr. Calvin Jones, Jack brothers, Herman, James Boyd Edmondson, Jack Miller, Jimmy and Hershel; one sister, Patricia; of \$770,260, has netted \$333,944

The program for the evening has not ben announced because it is 000 worth of plants placed along to be a surprise to those attending, Priest, Eddie Pollonack, Wallace George B. Cree Jr. a stretch of U.S. 101 for erosion Brook, outgoing president, report- Bruce, Larry Williams, Kermit ed today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, quarterly meeting.

Joel Fatheree of Pampa has been elected vice president of Sigand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. ma Chi, one of 25 national social A. Varney of New Iberia, La. Mrs. fraternities at the University of Oklahoma. Fatheree, a junior in marketing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Box 581.

and New York would become a The Harrah Methodist Men's worked in the oil field at Lefors

Funeral services will be in Taos Graham said God does not send tuary, Jimmy Bond will be the at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and then the you to hell. He offers a way of guest speaker. All men of the body will be sent here for a serv-

ice at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Services here will be conducted by Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home, with Rev. N. S. Daniels,

Phillips, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. She is survived by her husband.

Reda Williams Services Today

Floyd Watson will be installed as president of the Pampa Rotary Club at installation ceremonies which will begin at 7:30 tomorrow Williams, 14, died Saturday morning at 10:45 in Highland General Hospital. Born August 30, 1942, she resided at 1008 S. Summer St. and was a stu-1008 S. Sumner St., and was a stu-He will installed by Dr. Ed Wil- dent at Lamar elementary, school.

Rev. David Johnson officiating. Other officers for the coming Burial was to be at Fairview Cem-

> Survivors are her parents, Mr. sales over the area were \$1,195,and Mrs. J. L. Williams, three 598. and one grandmother, Mrs. A. C. thus far for a 43.4 per cent. May Romines. All are of Pampa,

Pallbearers will be Delbert

and here he's viewing the National Motor race meet in London. 37.6 per cent have been purchas-Saving Bond Hemphill County is one of the

BUTTONHEAD-The hobby of 12-year-old Tony Knisbet of

London, England, certainly goes to his head. He collects

badges advertising automobile goods. He also loves auto races

five leading counties in Texas in sales per centages with 79.8, Over the nation. Texas ranks 25th in sales.

Sales of US Savings Bonds, se- district thus far this year have liams and will be presented with Funeral services were to be ries E and H, have been doing been: Collingsworth, \$48,226 the president's pin and the club held at 4 p.m. today at the First very well this year according to (42.2); Donley, \$70,239 (40.4); Guy Brown, area manger from Hemphill, \$104,434 (79.8); Gray, \$333,994 (43.4); Lipscomb, \$107,-More than 42 per cent or \$6,315,- 338 (44.1); Ochiltree, \$243,736 (53.-690 of the \$14,920,292 goal have 0); Roberts, \$10,443 (18.0) and been sold thus far this year. May Wheeler, \$59,010 (23.6).

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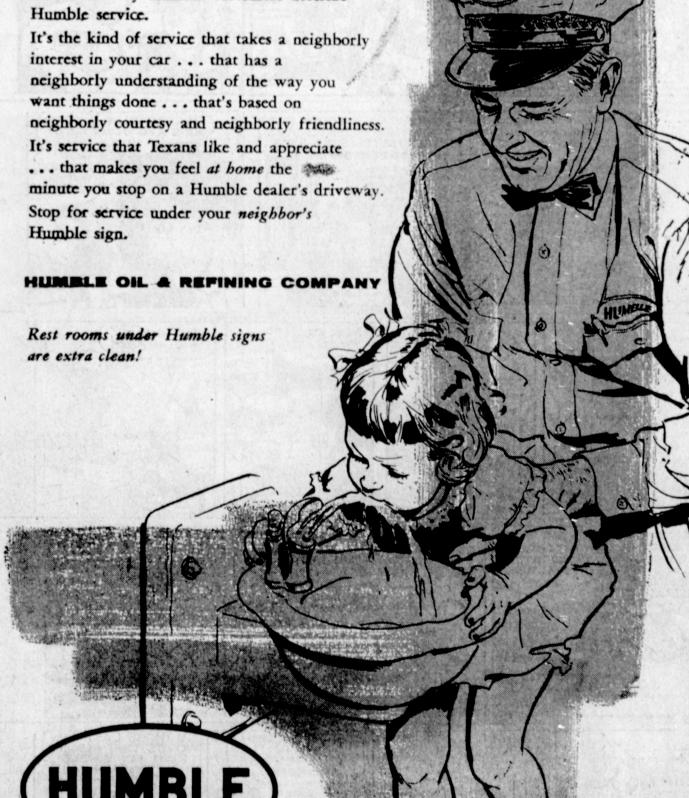
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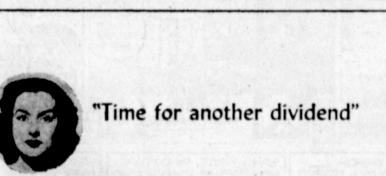
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Yanks Split Double With Chicago; Cards Down Dodgers, 4-3

Mantle's New Hitting Riot Pushes Average To .486

United Press Sports Writer

Mantle staged a one - man riot In the National League, the St. for the season's largest crowd, Louis Cardinals downed the 63,787, Sunday with six hits as the slumping Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3, Yankees retained their half-game and led by one game when the American League lead in their Milwaukee Braves scored 7-6 and split with the White Sox. Mickey 7-3 victories over the Philadelphia had four hits in the Yankees' 9-2 Phillies. The Cincinnati Redlegs opening win and crashed a three- beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3 run homer in the ninth inning of and 5-2, and the New York Giants the nightcap but the Sox hung on toppled the Chicago Cubs 7-2 and

The victory in the nightcap en- The Indians rapped out 19 hits,

majors first ,400 hitter since Ted Early Wynn won his ninth game Williams in 1941, had three sin- and Mike Garcia his third for the gles and a double as the Yankees Tribe. Pierce his fifth defeat in the runs and Ted Williams hit two opener. Bobby Shantz limited the homers as the Red Sox banged Sox to six hits to win his eighth out 31 hits in their sweep of the while Don Drysdale dropped his straight game and raise his sea- Athletics.

for the Sox.

Mickey Mantle couldn't put over The Cleveland Indians whipped the crusher on the Chicago White the Washington Senators, 14-2 and Sox all by himself, but his deva- 7-5, the Boston Red Sox walloped stating .486 three - week batting the Kansas City Athletics, 10-6 and splurge has the New York Yan- 10-1, and the Baltimore Orioles kees looking like world cham- beat the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, in the other A.L. games.

5-1, in other N.L. activity.

abled the Sox to snap the Yanks' including eight doubles and home 10-game winning streak and sal- runs by Vic Wertz and Gene vage one game of the key four. Woodling, in their opener and then Al Smith hit two homers and Mantle, who could become the Ray Narleski one in the nightcap.

ounded out 16 hits to hand Billy Frank Malzone drove in five

Homer Snaps Tie

Dick Donovan shut out the Yan- snapped a 4-4 tie and enabled Braves after Hank Aaron singled kees with three hits for eight in- Ray Moore to gain his third vicnings in the second game but tory for the Orioles. Don Lee home the winning run in then Mantle lowered the boom suffered the loss for the Tigers. ninth inning of the opener to deal with his three-run homer in the Wally Moon tripled home two Robin Roberts his ninth defeat. ninth and the Sox didn't clinch the runs and then stole home with the Bob Buhl won his eighth game verdict until Paul LaPalme struck decisive run for the Cardinals. out pinch - hitter Darrell Johnson Larry Jackson scored his ninth and Taylor Phillips his third for with two runners in scoring posi- win although he needed help the Braves, who went back into tion. Nelson Fox' seventh inning from Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth second place.



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Boston 10 Kansas City 1 (2nd) Saturday's Results Cleveland 7 Washington 1 New York 6 Chicago 5 (13 inns.) Boston 5 Kansas City 1 Detroit 2 Baltimore 1 (13 inns.)

> National League W. L. Pet. GB

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St. Louis 4 Brooklyn 3 New York 7 Chicago 5 (1st) New York 5 Chicago 1 (2nd) Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 3 (1st) Cincinnati & Pittsburgh 2 (2nd) Saturday's Results

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ship and first flights of the City

Sunday, June 30 at the Pampa

In the championship fight Mel-

vin Chisum and Max Hickey will

pair for the final, and in consola-

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more will play the winner of the

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In the third round play Chisum

In first flight play the final

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2nd Flight

Consolation winner - Warren

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> Monday's Schedule Houston at Oklahoma City San Antonio at Dallas Austin at Fort Worth

Shreveport at Tulsa Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at Cincinnati, night Brooklyn at Milwaukee, night (Only games scheduled.)

Winner of Jeff Bearden vs Thur-

- Jerry Boston

Consolation - Myron Marx 4th Flight

Consolation - Carroll Pettit

Consolation - Joe Magee

Consolation - Ham Luna

Winner - D. E. Holt

Coy Palmer

Winner - Tom Farwell

Winner - Don Fox

5th Flight

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- Herb Lotz

Earl Atkinson

Finals Set For Sunday

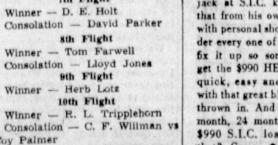
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PIERCING-Billy Pierce didn't do so well in his last start against the Yankees, but remained the winningest pitcher in the with an earned-run average of 2.08. The White Sox left-hander hides the ball behind his back, steps on the rubber, pumps and fires. No trick stuff. Just the fast ball, curve and control. He figures to better his 20-victory output of 1956

fourth decision.

Jim Busby's fifth-inning homer runs in the nightcap for the

and Don Hoak, Frank Robinson signments coming up within the Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City floundering Zibnack beat himself. and Smokey Burgess one each in next two weeks. Cincinnati's sweep of the Pirates, He makes his big bid to add the Zibnack, a 29-year-old Denver which was marked by another National College championship to schoolteacher from the steel mill Cincinnati's Tom Acker threw his University of Houston sweet- display of clutch playing and repitches that knocked down rival heart, 21-year-old Barbara Siler, markable recoveries from trouble over par for the 30 holes. He had 6-2.

Johnny Antonelli won his fifth Baxter caught a plane for Col- In Sunday's finals against the three one-putt greens as he play- MILWAUKEE - First-baseman

Sidelined With Ankle Injury

tured ankle.

Kazanski and couldn't get up. full extent of the injury.

time of 3-hours and 35-minutes.

DALLAS-Rex Baxter won the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament by defeating John Zibnack, 8 and

Durth decision. Bill Bruton knocked in three Amarillo's Baxter Takes First In Trans-Miss Golf Tourney

in Saturday's semifinals.

It was the 21-year-old Amarillo, He had numerous chances to putt for an eagle three.

United Press Sports Writer DALLAS (UP) - Ruddy Rex Jim Jackson of St. Louis in 1954 wouldn't drop for him. Baxter, the new Trans-Mississip- and 1955 and falling in the quar- Baxter, meanwhile, matched Carling Open golf tournament, He M. Crouch, 2b George Crowe hit two homers pi golf champion, has two big as- terfinals to ultimate champion his game against par and let the finished with a 275 total, three J. Wilkerson, ss

finals Sunday 8 and 6.

First Title

game and Curt Barclay his third orado Springs, Colo., to help his efficient Baxter, however, Lady ed methodical, unspectacular Joe Adcock was lost to the as the Giants swept their first Houston teammates defend their Luck looked the other way every golf. NCAA title only a few hours aft- time Zibnack called for help. er he routed the Cinderella-story He had occasion to call often.

Braves' Adcock

MILWAUKEE (UP) - The pennant-contending Milwaukee Braves will be without the bat of firstbaseman Joe Adcock for the next 6 to 8 weeks because of a frac-

The big first baseman, beset by a bad knee for the past month, fractured a small bone in his right ankle and tore some ligaments when he slid into second base during the second inning of Sunday's second game with Phila-

Adcock had walked and ran to second on Del Crandall's infield hit. He slid into the bag to avoid a tag by second-baseman Eddie Obviously in pain, Adcock was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for an X-ray which disclosed the

TRENTON, N.J. - Sam Hanks, Indianapolis 500-mile classic winner, captured the 300-mile Hamilton Township Sweepstakes with a

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Borger Downs Rebs In First District Tilt

district game and their second Borger scored a single tally in tilt in two days Sunday when Bor- the second, third,- fifth and seventh innings, got two runs in the ger outscored them, 9-6.

fourth and scored three times in It was a bitter blow for the the ninth, going scoreless only in American Legion-sponsored team the first and sixth innings. which had gone undefeated before The Rebels were held scoreless Saturday night's game with Elk through the first three innings but City. The Rebels had soundly scored one run in the fourth when

Weekend

Sports

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\$37,400 Ne Castle Stakes.

beaten Borger in a non - district Ray Stephenson singled, followed

by a single by Mike Conway and a wild pitch. The Rebels got another run in the seventh inning when David Marler scored after getting on base when hit by a pitched ball.

Gary Heiskell rapped a single to

help the locals' cause after Marler got on base. And then, in the ninth, the Reb-STANTON, Del. - Princess Tu- els rallied for four runs on four ria, an 8-5 favorite ridden by hits. Gary Heiskell got a double Willie Hartack, beat off the and Brown, Stephenson and Constretch drive of Attica to win the way all hit singles.

SYRACUSE - Favored Cornell Rebels (6) on the Intercollegiate Rowing Bill Brown, ss Assn. championship before 15,000 R. Murray, 3b

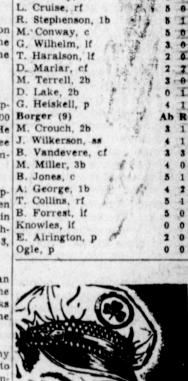
LONDON - Miami Arnold on M. Conway, c the women's singles final of the G. Wilhelm, If ships, the last tune up or the T. Haralson, if Wimbledon tournament

after twice bowing in the finals to six feet or less, but they just DETROIT - Paul Harney cap- G. Heiskell, p tured first place in the \$37,000 Borger (9) strokes ahead of defending cham. B. Vandevere, cf

The tall, 187-pound Texan who LITTLE ROCK, Ark, - Top. A. George, 1b 'duster' breakout. The umpires his trophy case this week and the town of Berwick, Pa., ushered will play for the U. S. Walker Cup seeded Barnard (Tut) Bartzen T. Collins, rf finally threatened both managers following week has a date with a Walker Cupper Captain Coe to the team against the British Aug. 30 breezed by Armando Vieira in B. Forrest, If after Pittsburgh's Ron Kline and Houston minister to wed him to sidelines with a crowd - pleasing in Minneapolis, was only two display of clutch playing and reover par for the 30 holes. He had

> Baxter was seven up after the when he fractured a small bone morning 18 and didn't let Zibnack in his right ankle, unknown John Zibnack of Denver He was in nine traps and in the win a hole until the first hole of

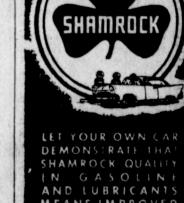
> in the Trans-Miss championship rough the same number of times the afternoon round when the in the 30 holes it took Baxter to grim little physical education in Vincent defeated George Ball to structor rammed home a 30-foot win the Jersey State singles ten-











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Problem School

What happens when the government-mad devotees of collectivised education get their way? We are indebted to Pricilla L. Buckley for her report on the Chappaqua situation which appears in the June 1 edition of "Nation-

Miss Buckley briefly reviews the current educational expansionist hassle. The American population is enlarging. There is an apparent requirement for more class rooms. Much sounding of trumpets has announced the intention of Mr. Eisenhower and the federal oligopoly to get into the fracas with much, much money. Our

And the major bone of contention has been; should the separate communities handle the enlargement wanted, or should the federal government handle the matter? Miss Buckley takes up the case of Chappaqua, where the community itself decided to do the job without federal funds wrenched from all the rest of us.

In 1954, faced with an anticipated population growth, the unincorporated community of Chappaqua took a bond issue for a new high school to the voters. The bond issue was approved, and the school board had in its possession a promissory note amounting to \$2,100,-000. Quite a school for this money, since all that the town elders figured they would need would be 28 classrooms. \$75,000 per classroom is a pretty good figure! This was more than generous since a survey taken and based upon today's prices, indicates that a 28-classroom high school can be effected for \$1,370,000. And even

So the government school devotees went to work and purchased 25 acres of expensive land, and then designed a magnifient campus in which the various classrooms were set up as units. Five rooms in each unit, Covered walkways between units.

But before a spade was lifted, the architects suddenly discovered that there was not enough "fly" space. To the uninitiated, "fly" space is the space above a stage in which scenery is stored. With a one-story design there was no fly-space. So this alteration to the plans caused a deficit to appear in the program. \$9,000 short. A second bond issue in the amount of \$9,000 was taken to the voters. This, too, was approved. Total cost, now \$2,109,-

Then the blue prints were opened to bidders. To everyone's shock but no one's surprise, the lowest bid came to 36 per cent more than the dreamers had planned. Undaunted, the school board went to the voters again with a third bond issue amounting to \$530,000. This, too, was approved. Total cost, now \$2,639,000.

But by the following spring it was noted that the population was growing even more rapidly than was anticipated. An additional eight classrooms were needed. And in the interests of economy, the board agreed that the new eight rooms could be erected in a two-story building on the other side of the hill, so as not to spoil the symmetry and harmony of the one-story construction, plus fly-space. The cost of the new eight classrooms? \$245,000. Bond issue number 4 passed. Total cost, now

But now the builders began and promptly ran into a difficulty which the highly paid architects had failed to discover. It seems that the ground on which the campus as to be situated contained rock. This unheard of contingency resulted in an added cost for removal of said rock at a rate of \$12 per cubic yard. 11,000 cubic yards had to be carted off. Added cost, \$141,054.45. Then, to remove the rock from the football field, an additional \$55,000. Oh well. The board had already obtained a "contingency" fund of \$161,678. This was a contingency so it was spent. But now, no contingency fund, but rather a debt.

So the board quickly prepared bond issues 5, 6 and 7, \$40,000 to buy 15 more acres of land; \$53,000 to buy 10 acres more in another part of town in the event it might some day be needed: \$240,000 to complete and equip the high school and to wipe out the deficit. Total cost, now \$3,277.00.

But by this time, the voters in Chappagua became conscious of what was going on. "Are we building a high school?" they asked. "Or is it the Taj Mahal?" So this time, the voters said no. They said it three times to each of the bond issues.

And now the government school board is looking mighty foolish indeed. The new school building isn't completed and probably can't be. And of course it can't be

However, it may well be that the government boys have solved the problem after all. For with all the in-

crease in taxes these bond issues have caused, an exodus of population is now occurring in Chappaqua. We are grateful to Priscilla Buckley for the infor-

mation. We wonder in how many other places similar instances have occurred.

The Doctor Says

Mrs. M. S. raises a question which is of enormous interest to many and is extremely difficult to discuss. This is the problem of the low backache.

There are so many possible causes for backache that it is frequently difficult to find out which one is at fault in a particular

Backache can be the result of injury, disturbances in the internal organs, o infection. I believe as many as 50 different possible causes have been incriminated at one time or another.

One well-known cause for low backache, however, is a ruptured intervertebral disc. When there is pain in the lower portion of the back or down the course of the sciatic nerve along the back of the leg, a rupture or hernia of this cartilage must be suspected. Diagnosis can usually be made by a careful study of the history of

An X-ray may not show anything immediately after the rupture has occurred. After a while, however, the rupture of a disc will cause a narrowing of the space between the bones of the erebral column.

Most of those having a first attack of pain caused by a ruptured disc are treated conservatively (that is without surgery). Also conservative treatment is usually advised for those who have mild attacks, attacks coming farapart, those who are over 50 and for those in whom the diagnosis

is in doubt. In some, an operation has to be

considered. The operation employed in such cases may be removal of the ruptured disc or a fusion or binding together of the two vertebral bones between which the disc

For certain kinds of backache heat, massage, exercise, support by means of corsets or braces and bandages, rest under favorable circumstances and similar measures are part of the treat

If the trouble is in a joint, an operation may be necessary to fuse the bone.

Certain kinds of backache appear to be made worse by mattresses which are too soft. For this reason, treatment often includes the use of a hard mattress or a board inserted between the mattress and the box spring.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILER

What Beliefs Result In Inflation Inflation, undoubtedly, is a result of certain beliefs. Men are controlled by their beliefs. If we want to try to analyze the beliefs that result in inflation, we will have to first have an agreement on what inflation is. Inflation is an artificial increase in money and credit. And by "artificial," I mean money or credt being controlled not by all the people, but by the government. Increases in quantities of money and credit result in increased prices. Increased prices are not inflation, but they are the result of inflation.

Dr. George S. Benson, in his article, points out how there is a squeeze going on in profits due to government costs and labor union demands. He writes:

'It is evidenced in the fact that employe compensation, according to the President's Council of Economic Advisors, went up about \$86 billion during the past six years, while profits went down by \$600 million in the same period."

The American Institute for Economic Research, in a June 10 bulletin, recites how they, in their former issues, had believed that Eisenhower was attempting to retard inflation. They recite how Eisenhower has been getting rid of government employes who were not helping promote "modern Republicanism." They write:

"The doctrine credited to Harry Hopkins, 'spend and spend and elect and elect,' has become the accepted dogma of those in the control of both major political parties."

Then they write:

"Although the risk of severe deflationary setbacks increases during a prolonged inflation, any such developments almost certainly will be the occasion for a resumption of inflation via the monetization of Treasury deficits regardless of the long-run harm to all who depend on life insurance, savings deposits and U.S. Savings Bonds, pensions, etc. Short of a political revolution, probably involving the formation of a new major political party, we see no hope that the depreciation of the dollar will be stopped for a long time to come. Moreover, our guess is that the stock market's action in recent weeks reflects a similar estimate of the situation by those who have equal or better facilities for judging what decisions have been made at the highest political levels."

If we were educated rather than trained and propagandized, we would not have inflation. Now, what are some of the beliefs that bring about conditions that result in inflation?

The primary belief is that the government can educate. As stated above, if we were educated, we would, not have inflation. And because we are not educated to recognize a contradiction and a violation of natural law, people believe that wage levels and the general welfare of mankind can be raised by labor unions that practice establishing wages on a non-competitive basis. The result of this belief is that some wages get so high that the consumers of the products of these wages do not believe they are benefited by buying their product. Thus, when people do not exchange goods and services, there is unemployment, And when unemployment is large, those with erroneous beliefs try to reduce the suffering that comes from unemployment by taking from one to give to another, by taking from the savers to give to the non-savers.

Explaining Why Unemployment I remember talking to the late James Irvine, who was one of the largest land owners and wealthiest men in California, some 20 years ago. I asked him what, in his opinion, was the cause of the depression and why so many people were unemployed. It seems to me he had a very plain and simple and practical answer.

He said when the man on the railroad engine was getting \$10 or \$12 a day and the man across the wire fence on a tractor was getting around \$3 a day, it was plain that the \$3 man could not buy the product of the man making \$12 a

This, of course, was just an illustration but it applied to all unionized men who were getting a wage that was obtained by threatening the employer that they would all strike simultaneously and try to prevent him from employing other help or rendering service to his customers.

Anything that interferes with a free market is bound to cause unemployment and thus decrease production. And the believers in labor unions are so confused that they do not even know what causes unemployment; And the officeholders are almost helpless to correct the error so long as so many people believe labor unions can establish non-competitive wages without causing unemployment.

I'll have to continue this article in the next issue and further explain the beliefs that result in in-

The Devil was always challenging St. Peter to a game of baseball, but St. Peter never took him up. Finally, the Dodgers, the Giants and the Yanks all went to Heaven. So, naturally, St. Peter called up the Devil.

St. Peter — Now I'll play you that game of ball.

Devil — You'll lose, you'll lose. St. Peter — Oh, yeah? Listen, right now I've got the greatest collection of baseball players you ever saw.

Devil — You'll lose, you'll lose. St. Peter — What makes you so ure we'll lose?



It's Up To You

The Social Security Situation Facing Us

now 65 years of age or older. By would seem to be a part of the anof negotiations with the Russians
of negotiations with the Russians
boss' — Franklin D. Roosevelt — ment, General Nathan F. Twining, of our citizens in that age bracket. citizens are able to work beyond at the London Conference in an insisted that they be made for insisted that they be m

to be covered by Social Security, years are entitled to more. An Italian, Indian or Greek might Germane to the whole problem is life save a few bureaucrats." come here and work for a year the declining purchasing power of country to draw regular Social Se- standard and a more stable dollar,

standard practice to "liberalize" it workers. before each election. The tendency | The best thing for all of us to do er expenditure.

(N. Y. Daily News)

Chairman George H. Mahon (D-

Tex.), of an important House ap-

propriations subcommittee, urges

th. President to start a drive for

"real unification" of the armed

If we don't "put them all in the

same uniform," says Mahon, de-

fense spending will continue to

balloon, while the taxpayers get

less and less of a bang for a

buck because of inter - service

jealousies and duplication of effort

-notably in the hugely expensive

The Texas congressman isn't

talking through his Texas hat.

This situation is serious and grow-

ing worse; and if the President

won't get to work to correct it,

how about Congress grabbing the

THEY'D LOSE THEIR JOBS

(Industrial News Review)

millions of retail workers-and ev-

eryone else too-would be to scrap

the provision of the Fair Labor

Standards Act which specifically

Thus writes Godfrey M. Lebhar,

editor of Chain Store Age. He goes

on to explain what would in all

probability result if the retail ex-

emption were eliminated from that

act, which is commonly referred

to as the federal wage-hour law.

people it is supposed to help-

those at the bottom of the wage to-

tem pole. Here is why: "Not all

store help is indispensable. Includ-

ed are those who earn less than

\$1 per hour in localities, and un-

der conditions where their pay

meets their needs and is all mer-

chants can afford to pay for such

work as they do. Requiring mer-

chants to pay at least \$1 per

hour to all employes could hurt

many irreparably. They would lose

Second, all other workers would

be hurt too, because of the spur to

inflation that extension of the law

would bring about. Mr. Lebhar

cites past experience, when the

their jobs!

First of all, it would hit at the

excludes them from its coverage."

"The most effective way to hurt

field of guided missiles.

initiative?

and a half and retire to his own the dollar. If we return to the gold curity payments from age 65 until plans for the future could be made intelligently and with some confi-Government now absorbs close dence. Since there is little current to one - third of our national in- prospect of doing that, and every come. There is every reason to be- expectation of continuing inflation, lieve that this burden will increase it is difficult for the individual to rapidly if the Social Security plan his retirement; likewise for scheme, as now set up, is to be the corporation, that of its emcarried out. Moreover, it is now ployees and the government, its

will be toward greater and great- apparent,y, is to conserve our health and plan to go on working.

ed and further shrinkage of the

dollar's value has followed. To

quote him again: "And who can

doubt that the dollar will continue

to shrink at an accelerated pace

if Congress is so ill-advised as to

make far-reaching changes in FL-

SA at a time when checking fur-

ther inflation should be our prime

All retailing is a local enter-

prise, governed by local compe-

titive conditions and other local

factors. If wage-hour legislation is

needed, it is a proper function for

national concern?"

the states.

18 Hair

THE NATION'S PRESS

"ALL IN THE SAME UNIFORM" | minimum wage has been increas-

rence Smith of Wisconsin voiced what a lot of people are thinking fierce sense of loyalty. Even the "the MacArthur of the conservawhen he said, "It is regretable late Jesse H. Jones, as RFC Ad-tives," will step down as Chair-About 14 million Americans are Increasing the retirement age that Harold Stassen is in charge ministrator, approved many ques- man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to be a citizen of the United States those who work on for additional of the U.S.A. He represents no

JACK MOFFITT

ture was created on May 15, 1862.



Republican Congressman Law-

The U.S. Department of Agricul- promoted.



Soup to Nuts

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

26 Fall flower 42 Asterisk 27 Wise 43 Group of 28 Fish sauce 29 Impudent 44 Rodents 46 Region 31 Reciprocates 38 More curious 40 Medicinal

48 Famous English school 50 Greek letter

Health has on hand.

patch said, gives the wearer only page boy sweetheart: occasional shocks. Not so the old "We did not want to lose each never let up. They itched your an- 'Oh, it doesn't matter,'

National Whirligig



Ike's 'Modern Republicans' Replacing Conservatives

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - President El-lidential candidate - Christian Hersenhower has begun to drop his ter — is Undersecretary of State; conservative crew in order to car- he is also mentioned as Secretary ry out his plan to steer the ship Dulles' possible successor. of state into the harbor of "modern New Assistant Secretary of State Republicanism." He has shown a in charge of Public Affairs is And-

the only victim of the recasting. Hull's official biographer. There have been other changes of almost equal importance, and there friend of the late Senator Joseph in August.

they have supplanted.

Ike's "new look" in personnel. successor, insists that he will continue Humphrey's program of a critical approach.

joy far less influence at the White and financial interests. than did the Hanna magnate.

friends who have led in condemna- and again, tion of Ike's huge budget and lib- Radford expected to eral legislative program.

month would cost over \$25,000,000- them to go on working as long as health permits. Those who retire omy, his One-Worldism and care- omy, his One-Worldism and care- owy, his One-Worldism and care- over labor-management problems.

has also suffered numerous casu- be regretted at the White House, alties within its conservative fac- for Weeks is desidedly reactionary. tion, while the believers in the Ei- On the other hand, Mitchell has senhower philosophy have been been asked to stay on in the face

Arthur Larson, the author of the dustry. bible of "modern Republicanism," Even more than Ike's budget and has been rewarded with elevation his advocacy of political liberalto the post of head of the overseas ism, these personnel changes dispropaganda bureau. Harold E. Sta- turb the Administration's original ssen still represents Ike at ex- Madison Avenue and Wall Street tremely important disarmament backers. They are beginning to

definite preference for personal- rew H. Berding. A former newsities who agree with his policies paperman, Berding was adviser to more enthusiastically than the men former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and General George C. Although Treasury Secretary Marshall, He served subsequently Humphrey's departure is the most as an aide to Cordell Hull, then noteworthy and dramatic, he is not Secretary of State. and he was

Meanwhile, Scott McLeod, the

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will be more when Congress winds R. McCarthy, has been kicked upup its session late in July or early stairs from his post as Security The Treasury changeover, how- Officer to the Dublin Embassy, ever, reflects the significance of Taft's former law partner, will Robert B. Anderson, Humphrey's soon quit as administrator of for-DEFENSE SECRETARY ANX-

"hard money," which a Senate IOUS TO BOW OUT Another "mil-Committee will soon examine with lionaire" - Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson - is eager to HUMPHREY'S SUCCESSOR But leave the Cabinet. With Humphrey, Anderson is a younger and more he has been the target of labor pliable person than the sturdy and liberals because of his former Cleveland industrialist. He will en- association with leading industrial

House and in the Cabinet. More- General Alfred M. Gruenther, over, as a former Texas Demo- Ike's bridge crony and now presicrat, he will undoubtedly have a dent of the Red Cross, is looked broader outlook and a more sym- upon as a likely replacement. Alpathetic attitude toward certain in- though without any political backterests-small bankers, small bus- ground, he comes from a Nebraska iness, cattlemen, farmers, etc. - Democratic family that had liberal connections. His brother, Homer, It is these groups which have a White House aide, came to Wash. suffered and complained against ington as secretary for a Demo-Humphrey's policies of tight money cratic Senator, whose definition of and high interest rates, Converse- the New Deal so entranced F.D.R. Humphrey's financial that he quoted it again and again

step down admiral Arthur W. Finally, these Texans have a Radford, who has been called

STATE DEPARTMENT CASU- It is no secret that the departure important element of American ALTIES - The State Department of the wealthy Bostonian would not

> conferences. The man he favored ask: "Where has our businessover Nixon as the 1956 Vice Pres- man's President gone?"

Hankerings



Russians Claim Invention Of Electric Underwear

By HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON -- It was all right for | kles, your shoulder blades, your now they have gone too far. From a Moscow dispatch in the The underwear was usually at

sciatica and gout. The Russians are liars. I'm not The fact that I don't have any

ment is far from new. It's old stuff in Georgia, and I was wearing it when I was a boy, forty years ago. We weren't proud of this under. I didn't have any gout in those wear and gave it no fancy name. days, but I believe I would have We just called it Long Drawers, welcomed an attack. An aching toe We kids were put into them when would have taken my mind off winter came and wore them until that miserable underwear.

spring, when we were allowed to What a joy it was to take it off shuck them along with our shoes, at night. It almost made bedtime were at my mother's home, I quite, but almost. up with a pair of long drawe s ter a few washings, they didn't fit ed effect on the wearer than any- to pull a stocking over them.

I can see that they did. When you Health. One wearing of them, and scious of having a trifling ailment like gout or sciatica. The misery WASHINGTON-Christina Wencaused by them would be lost in nerstrom, the 16-year-old daughthe overall itching caused by the long drawers.

the Russians to claim the inven-stomach, and your knees. I can tion of the telephone, the steam shut my eyes and see my fellow locomotive, the umbrella stand, fifth-grade sufferers squirming like the radio, and the trombone, but a magician trying to get out of a straight jacket.

Manchester Guardian, I see that its worst about geography class the Russians have laid claim to time. This came at about eleven the creation of the first medicinal in the morning, and by that time underwear. Made of a synthetic the coal stove in back of the room fabric, it is said by the Minister had heated the place until it would of Health to give the wearer an have been a joy to have had nothoccasional mild electric shock, and ing on, much less those thick, to be helpful in the treatment of wooly, itchy cocoons of long draw-

saying that they haven't come up with electrical underwear, but I am saying that such an undergar-

would be willing to bet that if welcome to a 12-year-old. Not could root around in one of the It was a nuisance when you were old trunks in the attic and come putting on your stockings, too. Af-

that would produce a more mark- around the legs, and is was tough thing the Russian Ministry of When I get home I am going to look up a pair of those old long

We never thought of them as drawers of mine and send them curing anything, but, looking back, off to the Russian Ministry of had them on, you'd never be con- they'll apologize for their latest lie.

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KGNO-TV

9:00 The Price Is Right

9:30 Romper Room

10:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:00 Tex and Jinx

11:30 Club 60 (color)

12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe

12:30 Double Trouble

12:45 Tennessee Ernie

2:45 Modern Romances

3:30 Inspector Fabian

3:00 Comedy Time

4:00 Kit Carson

5:45 NBC News

6:00 Sports

6:10 News

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

7:45 CBS News

9:30

8:00 Garry Moore

10:00 Vallant Lady

6:20

4:30 Honest Jess

Weather

7:30 Disneyland

Twenty-One

8:30 Sheriff of Cochise

Sir Lancelot

Wells Fargo

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

Arthus Godfrey

Strike It Rich

Love of Life

10:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:30 As the World Turns

The Big Payoff

The Edge of Nite

Nick Reye Show

Popeye Theatre

News - Bill Johns

World of Sports

Doug Edwards

Weather Today

December Bride

Burns and Allen

9:00 McDonald Carey Show

Dick Powell Show

TUESDAY

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Talent Scouts

10:00 News - Bill Johns

9:00 The Price Is Right

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10:30 It Could Be You

11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color)

12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe

News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble

Tennessee Ernie

Queen For A Day

Modern Romances

Comedy Time

5:30 Jonathan Winters

4:00 Kit Carson

4:30 Honest Jess

6:30 Jim Bowie

8:30 Dr. Hudson

9:30 Panic

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Jane Wyman

7:30 Circle Theatre

9:00 Arthur Murray

10:00 Masquerade Party

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

Garry Moore

9:15 Arthur Godfrey

10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love of Life

12:30 House Party

1:30 Bob Crosby

2:15 Secret Storm

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Arthur Godfrey Cartoon Time

Strike It Rich

10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns

Our Miss Brooks

The Big Payoff

The Edge of Night

2:00 The Brighter Day

3:00 "I Promise to Pay"

Nick Reve Show

Popeye Theatre

Doug Edwards

World of Sports

Weather Today Name That Tune

7:00 Phil Silvers

7:30 Texas In Review

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Spike Jones Show

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:15 "An Inspector Calls"

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

8:00 \$64,000 Question

8:30 State Trooper

6:00 News - Bill Johns

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

Inspector Fabian

Matinee Theatre 'color)

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

10:15 "Bahara"

7:00 Today 8:00 Home

12:15

12:45

2:00

Robin Hood

I Love Lucy

"The Great Meadow"

12:00 Our Miss Brooks

2:00 The Brighter Day

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10:00 Highway Patrol

Inspector Fabian

5:30 Nat King Cole

1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

Queen For A Day

12:15 News & Weather

10:30 It Could Be You

8:00 Home

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CANADIAN RIVER MUNICIPAL
WATER AUTHORITY
TO THE CITIZENS AND OWNERS
OF PROPERTY WITHIN THE COR.
PORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF
PAMPA, TEXAS, AS NOW
CONSTITUTED;

TAKE NOTICE that a petition for annexation of the City of Pampa. Texas, to the Canadia? River Municipal Water Authority is now on file with said Authority, and that a hearing will be held thereon at the Municipal Auditorium in the City of Amarillo, Texas, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. on the 17th day of July, 1957, pursuant to the following resolution of the Authority's Board of Directors:

"A RESOLUTION by the Board of Directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority acknowledging the receipt of petition requesting annexation of the Authority; finding such petition properly submitted and that such annexation would be to the interest of the Authority will be able to render service to the City; finding that the Authority's intent to call an annexation election in the City; fixing the time and place for hearing on the petition; prescribing notice of hearing to the sitisens of the Diploma awarded. Start where you left cohort. ing on the petition; prescribing notice of hearing to the citizens of the City of Pamps; and enacting other provisions relating and incident to this resolution."

where solution. Whereas, a petition praying for Texas, to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority has now been filed with this Board of Directors; and Whereas, the Board finds that said petition is signed by more than fifty (50) of the qualified electors of the City of Pampa, as attested by certificate of the Tax Assessor and Collector of Gray County, Texas, attached to said petitions; and Whereas, the Board finds that tached to said petitions; and pal Water Authority has now filed with this Board of Directors; and WHEREAS, the Board finds that the Authority will be able to render the City; and the City; and the Roard has deter
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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CANA-DIAN RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY; AUTHORITY:

BECTION 1: That a hearing be held at the Municipal Auditorium in the City of Amarillo. Texas, on the 17th day of July, 1957, at 11:00 colock A. M., on the question of whether the City of Pampa will be benefited by the Authority's contemplated improvements, works and facilities.

SECTION 2: All interested persons who reside in the Authority or intended annexation. SECTION 3: If, at the conclusion of the hearing and offer evidence for or agrainst the intended annexation. SECTION 3: If, at the conclusion of the hearing the Board shall give making. Short hours, Opportunity, said Board will call an election in the City of Pampa on the Authority, said Board will call an election in the City of Pampa on the Authority, said Board will call an election in the City of Pampa on the Authority. See 330 S. Somerville.

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SECTION 4: The Secretary of this Board shall give notice of the adoption of this resolution by publishing same one time in the PAMPA DAILY NEWS, a newspaper having general circulation, published in the City of Pampa, such publication to appear at least ten (16) days prior to the date of such hearing. The Secretary shall also mail a copy of such notice to the Mayor and governing body of each of the eight member cities of the Authority at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of hearing.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND ENACTED, this the 10th day of June, 1957, [st.] W. HOWARD HOFFMAN Fresident, Board of Directors

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WITNESS OUR OFFICIAL SIGNATURES and the seal of the Authority, this the 10th day of June, 1957.

/s/ W. HOWARD HOFFMAN President, Board of Directors, Canadian River Municipal Water Authority

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/s/ A. A. MEREDITH
Secretary, Board of Directors,
Canadian River Municipal
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(SEAL)

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS CANADIAN RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY I, the undersigned, Secretary of the Board of Directors of CANADIAN RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER AU-THORITY, DO HEREBY CERTIFY

that the above and foregoing is true and correct copy of 'NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF THE CITY O ANNEXATION OF THE CITY O
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AUTHORITY" which notice contain
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of said Board of Directors setting such petition down for hearing, and minutes pertaining to its adoption, which resolution was passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority on the 10th day of June, 1957, such resolution being recorded in Book 3 of the Minutes of such Board of Directors.

of Directors.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand officially and affixed the seal of said Authority, this the 15 day of June, 1957, /s/A. A. MEREDITH
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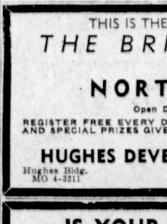
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Mrs. Alfreta House, Pampa Baby Michael Archibald, 1100 S Hobart Mrs. Winifred Smith, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shaw, 641 day, weighing 5 lb. 9 oz. N. Christy, are the parents of a weighing 7 ob. 21/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, 1:25 p.m. Sunday.

James Gudgel, Mobeetie

Hopes Increased For 'First Step' Disarmament During Last Week

The ruling upset an administra-

the U.S. Supreme Court,

"Deeply shocked" . . . "Abuses

By CHARLES M. McCANN

Hope rose measurably this week lations. Mrs. Virgie Wisdom, 119 N. Pur-clear powers might take soon a with Communist China and Soviet volt last November. armament agreement.

the United Nations disarmament most important guest during the and popularly supported governnegotiations in London, that tests spring and summer diplomatic ment," the report said. It characvears hastily explained the limiof nuclear weapons be suspended. visiting season. The United States took a decid-

edly friendly attitude toward this proposal. One reason was that day after a federal judge had Russia, in a radical departure ruled that the United States must istic actions ever made by a U.N. from its traditional policy, pro- not turn over to Japanese authorposed that control posts, equipped ities Army Specialist 3C William A special meeting of the U.N. look, she's out of style. "She rare-with scientific instruments, be set I appears woman on a firing range Assembly, with all 81 members by can wear a ready-made dress" posed that control posts, equipped ities Army Specialist 3C William Stanley & Wayne Williams, 533 up in the countries concerned to Japanese woman on a firing range attending, may be called to follow make sure that any illegal tests near Tokyo. would be detected.

But the United States sought al- tion decision to permit a Japa so an agreement under which the nese court to try Girard under the nuclear powers - United States, Status of Forces agreement cov-Mrs. Frances Busby, 413 N. Ro- Great Britain and Russia - would ering American troops stationed begin within an agreed time to in Japan. N. stop production of nuclear weap- Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy and overturned near Waelder on truck late Thursday and was ons and to reduce existing stock- held that Girard was clearly on U.S. 90. duty when the woman was killed.

President Eisenhower and Japa- Because of that, he said, Girard of golf on the Burning Tree course martial. in Washington.

1008 Neel Rd., are the parents of a boy weighing 7 lb. 1 oz., born at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Thornton,

of a boy born at 12:02 a.m. Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Belt, 200 boy born at 8:12 a.m. Saturday, W. Craven, are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 4 oz., born at

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Kishi's negotiations with Eisen- and unabashed by any shameful hower and Secretary of State John act . . . " "Appalling descriptions" United Press Staff Correspondent Foster Dulles were expected to re- of tortures. The week's good and bad news sult in the establishment of a new In such words as these, a Unit-pregnant; the actress stin isn't straight skirts...she looks best

on the international balance sheet: basis for Japanese - American re- ed Nations special committee de- wearing anything under those in them. Lloyd Willson, 11241/2 E. Francis that the world's three great nu- Japan's position in the Far East, suppression of the Hungarian re- she does have "figure limitahistoric "first step" toward a dis-Russia as its immediate neigh-Russian troops were used to bors, made it evident that Kishi crush "a spontaneous national up-

Soviet Russia had proposed, in was likely to be Eisenhower's rising" and to overthrow a "legal most of Miss Monroe's special oca puppet. Kishi arrived in Washington one The report was the most vigor- less construction,

ous denunciation of Soviet terror-

WAELDER, Tex. (UP) -A San Antonio man was killed and another injured today when the car they occupied left the highway

Gonzales county Constable Lesnese Premier Nobusuke Kishi was entitled under the Constitu- ter Ham identified the dead man didn't see her in time to stop. opened a conference with a round tion to trial by an American court as Jesse De La Rosa, 24, of San Antonio, and the injured man as The administration appealed to Gonzalzo Villareal, 20. Villareal was hospitalized at Waelder.

> Walks Into Truck UVALDE, Tex. (UP) - Florence that could be perpetrated by a police force all-powerful, pitiless Wippff, 35, walked in front of

Some Inside Facts From Marilyn Monroe's Designer

NEW YORK (UP) - Marilyn is her stock in trade. She doesn't Monroe's dress designer said to want clothes decorated much. If

He doesn't think his client is clothes. I'd put her in shirts and nounced Soviet Russia's savage glove-tight evening gowns; and

Designer John Moore, a sandyyears, hastily explained the limiterized Premier Janos Kadar as tations did not refer to flaws in what is generally considered flaw-

> But he said the blonde star can't always wear current fashion said the designer, who also has a wholesale line.

Oh, For Limitations "But I guess most girls sigh for such limitations," he added.

"She has good clothes sense,

killed. Truck driver Walter Heges of Fort Worth said he

Thompson's SHOP Drive-In Window

I were making her daytime

He designed the champagnecolored dress for her marriage to

playwright Arthur Miller. His latest creation, which she wore last week for the New York premier of her new movie with Sir Laurence Olivier, is a floorlength dress in the same cham-

- colored silk satin. The dress hugged the figure to the and ended in a circular

"Twenty yards of satin in the dress . . . and just about all of it in the flounce," said Moore with

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