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The Pampa Daily News

### **Burglaries Admitted By** Pampa Youth

A minor injury to a 15-year-old Pampa boy led to the solving yesterdap by the police department of two burglaries at the Spence Hearne residence, 600 N. Somerv<sup>a</sup> ville, within the past two weeks.

Jim Conner, chief of police, reported that the police department had learned that the youth had injured himself. The youth was located yesterday and was questioned by the officers for over three hours before admitting the burglaries. Conner stated.

The last burglary of the Hearne residence, which occurred last week, had resulted in a .22 caliber pistol being taken, along with money.

Conner stated that he and the officers felt sure that the youth had committed the burglary, but could not obtain a confession until after they had talked to the boy for over three hours.

After confessing to the burglary last week, Conner stated, the youth also admitted a burglary of the same house two weeks ago.

Following the statement by the youth, he led officers to an alley where he had buried some goods taken in the burglary. The youth stated that he had spent the money taken in the burglaries.

This was the first offense the youth had been involved in, H, A. Doggett, juvenile officer, reported and the youth was released following a warning to stay out of trouble.

**City Has New** 

#### Dog Catcher

Buster Collins, 617 N. Hobart, will begin the duties of dog catcher for the city tomorrow morning. according to Jim Conner, chief of police.

Collins will work two days, with the present dog catcher, Carl Blue, before taking over the duties Monday morning.

Collins was selected from several applicants for the job, Conner stated, and has been employed as a cab driver in Pampa for sev-



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#### BEAUTY CONTEST ASPIRANTS

Tossing their swim-caps into the ring for the Beauty Contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce are, left to right, Miss Mary Kennedy, 19, and Miss Jennie Collins, 19. Miss Kennedy has just completed her freshman year at North Texas State College, where she is majoring in music, and will resume her studies this fall. Hobbies are collecting stamps, records; "likes to dabble in painting, ballroom daneing and to play the flute." The Sub Deb Club is her. sponsors. Miss Collins, who is employed by the Citizens National Bank, where she has been for the past two years, "likes water skiing, swimming and sew

# Reds Exile Malenkov

### **No Charges Filed Against** Local Youth

In view of the fact that a local youngster will be 17 years old tomorrow and will leave immediately for four years active duty in the Navy, Gray County Judge Bruce Parker decided not to file criminal charges against him. Seventeen is the minimum age for entering the Navy.

The youth had been held for the offense of automobile theft. Charges were not filed however. He and another youth allegedly stole an automobile here and drove to Carlsbad, N. M., where police arrested them when they apparently were trying to steal gas for the car.

The youth also allegedly broke in a local beauty shop and wrecked the interior.

He, along with two other minors and three girls under 14 years old, had been the object of a threestate police search when the six had earlier run away for several days, Police finally located them n Oklahoma.

The boy was allowed to go free oday and spend the night with his parents. Tomorrow he will leave or Navy "boot camp."

The other youth involved in the alleged automobile theft is being held pending action by the district Grand Jury.

### Work On **Bridge Is** Underway

The work of demolishing the



#### MAKING A BIG SPLASH

A group of beginners in the Red Cross Water Safety program are preparing to make a big splash at the Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool during yesterday morning's class, Miss Kay Layne is the instructor who is teaching the children to float and kick.

(News Photo)

# Accomplices May Join Former Premier

morrow, M.

(20 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy with little

change in temperatures through tomorrow. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight, 66. High to-

Sunday 19 Conts Weekdays 5 Conts

By DANIEL F. GILMORE United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)-The exile of former Premier Georgi Malenkov to a remote power station 2,000 miles from Moscow has saved him and the rest of the anti-Khrushchev group from the firing squad, observers said today.

Moscow Radio disclosed Malenkov, minister of electric power stations until his disgrace, was given control of a lone power station at Ust-Kamenogorsk in the republic of Kazhakstan, a stone's throw from Siberia.

The broadcast said the other members of the anti-Khrushchev group --- Vyacheslav M. Molotov Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov — had been "transferred Khrushchev to other work." but it gave no idea whether they too had been

banished from Moscow. Asian Banishment Ironic Malenkov's banishment to Central Asia was ironic in many ways. It marked the second disgrace and final downfall of the man chosen by Josef Stalin as his successor. And it took Malenkov back to the same area where he

ago.

began his climb to power 38 years United Press Staff Correspondent PRAGUE (UP) - Soviet Com-

It also was Kazakhstan where Stalin exiled Leon Trotsky when Trotsky lost out in the struggle for power which followed the death of V I Levin It also the struggle of V I Levin It also the struggle of the st death of V. I. Lenin. It also is the "How can there be clean bomba

heart of the "virgin lands" Nikita for dirty things?" he asked. Khrushchev dreamed of develop- Khrushchev also hinted that he ing, a plan violently opposed by will meet again soon with Yugo-

Malenkov. slavia's President Tito, one of the News of the exile came in the leaders of the policy of "independ-

form of a commentary by Moscow ent socialism" free from Moscow radio which ridiculed Western control. press reports that Malenkov or The burly Khrushchev, in an off-

others of the "Molotov group" the-cuff speech at the "Stalingrad" were under house arrest. metal works here during the cur-

Red Public Uninformed rent visit to Czechoslovakia by United Press correspondent Col- him and Soviet Premier Nikolai ette Blackmoore reported fr'om Bulganin, also promised the So-Moscow early today that news of viet bloc outside Russia that "we the banishment had not yet been won't criticize you if you don't given to the Soviet public, and criticize us. Attacks Comrades that the broadcast was for exter-He was critical of President Eisnal consumption only. Henry Shapiro, dean of Western that American scientists hope to Moscow correspondents, cabled perfect an H - bomb free from from Prague where he is covering the visit of Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin that Malen-ciple and integrity, but look what s expected to be completed within he next few days, Jiggs Cook, ity director of public works, re-ported today. As soon as the old bridge is re-KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—De-today. As soon as the old bridge is re-Bombs mean wholesale annihila-In the Stalin era, he said, de- tion of children and women. traffic lanes and will also include school were expected today to re- prosecutor gave the defense one posed leaders would no doubt be "What a contradiction to call liquidated and that it appears now dirty things clean!" there is no such intention with re- Speaking before thousands of gard to Malenkov, Molotov and Czechs, he accused the ousted Kaganovich. group of Soviet leaders led by V. M. Molotov of opposing closer relations with Yugoslavia, among other things. Broad Socialist Front Then Khrushchev turned to Yugoslav newsmen covering the speech and said: "Don't write this because I shall tell Comrade Tito. myself at the first opportunity." "We want a broad socialist front which would include Yugoslavia," Near Groom Khrushchev said. "We will do our best to broaden that front to in-(See KHRUSHCHEV, Page 2)

Hits Ike On 'Clean' Bomb

By HENRY SHAPIRO

eral years. Blue is being transferred to the street department and will begin day.

ing." She plays the accordion and has a secret ambition to have a bank of her own some day. Her entry operating a street sweeper Mon- is being sponsored by Berhman's Dress Shop. (News Photo)

# Ike Would Allay **Troop Use Fears**

By DAYTON MOORE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—President bis civil rights bill to allay any bis civil r fears troops will be used to force vote early next week on the pre- nation has ever seen since the

(See GRAHAM, Page 2)

school integration in the South, liminary motion to consider for- Civil War." Republican sources said today. mally the House-approved admin-But as of now he will not make istration civil rights hill

any further concessions to south-ern foes of the legislation, these Leaders warned sessions may so the Senate could quit for the To Attend Meet sources told the United Press. get longer -- possibly running night only when assured he would Fifty prominent citizens from This ruled out acceptance of a so- round-the-clock. called jury-trial amendment which Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.)

Graham 'Peeved' At history of trial by jury from year 1066 to the present. Eisenhower's single conce Magazine Statement some southerners want. Sen. Rich- son, Ind ard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who con- Cabot, I ferred for 50 minutes Wednesday mittee.

By ALBIN KREBS "United Press Staff Correspondent In a sermon on soul - saving, NEW YORK (UP) - Evangelist Graham told a Madison Square night he was peeved at "a relinight he was peeved at "a reli-gious magazine that said the Christians seem concerned over the tions or other civil court action to cure the Franks Company, and it ported. money being spent on this New around them." too much.

"I wish the editor of that magazine would calculate for me how much he thinks it's worth to save one soul," Graham said, with more than a trace of indignation in his voice.

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"The magazine can say what it wants to say. What I know is that Jesus said that if one soul The Aga Khan died today at the save his life. is saved from hell for His kingdom then it's worth the whole world."

millionaire sportsman and father- nounced that his condition had ser. France. tion the magazine by name, he in-law of Rita Hayworth. tian Century, an influential Pro- Aly Khan as spiritual leader of 10 died of a heart attack. testant publication that has been million Moslems of the Ismaili Prince Aly and his younger cendant of the prophet Moham-king." highly critical of the evangelist. sect who showed their devotion brother Sadruddin were summoned and sacred to the Ismaili

Among its most rectile dollars in gold, platinum or diamonds. Inget when the end appendent and in Switzerland. To the West the Aga Khan was Aly was in Geneva with his daugh-being spent on the New York cru-being spent on the New York cru-an aristocratic playboy and horse ter Princess Yasmin, born to ac-In keeping with his blending of He lik a cause of doubtful worth. Sermon on Soul

Graham's taking issue with the vered by millions. "religious magazine" was a rare Estimates of his wealth ranged matriage Monday to a beautiful the French Riviera, and a palace wines. thing for him. It is his practice up to more than a billion and a British model a wedding certain in Bombay, India. to refuse comment on most crit- half dollars, but when queried now to be postponed.

icisms, on the ground that "there's about his great holdings he only Sadruddin, also mentioned as a Scotland and at Poona in India and stable was probably the most ex- Company. already too much dissension laughed. among Protestant faiths and I He had been ill for the past few not prove acceptable, is engaged half a dozen Middle. East coun- began to trim it down in 1953 he tions committee. years, and his condition-worsened to Ning Dyer, a former London tries.

.MO 4-3711. Jno. T. King & Sons. cent European heat wave he was multi - millionaire Baron Heinrich Privy Council, the body of advis- horses, and never more than about also be studied, George B. Cree The asphalt truck was not heav- chamber here; Ed Myatt, eity (Adv.) brought to his mountain villa Von Thyssen.

Cook street bridge, in preparation for the building of a new bridge across Red Deer Creek, began yes- Segregationists terday.

Approximately half of the bridge was torn out yesterday by a heavy steel ball swung by a crane. The work of removing the old bridge Secret the next few days, Jiggs Cook, city director of public works, reported today.

bridge will be started, he said. The charged with hindering the inte- quests for the FBI files. side of the bridge.

have the floor again today. He Pampa are being asked to attend

planned a "complete explanation" a meeting of the special housing Man is Burned of the bill followed by a detailed committee of the Chamber of Comhistory of trial by jury from the merce at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon

In Oil Fire in the chamber office. Eisenhower's single concession Jake Osborne is general comfell far short of the compromise mittee chariman, and Reno Stinsome southerners want. Sen. Rich- son, industrial relations director of gree burns on his face and arms motion but reserved as "premaard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who con- Cabot, is working with the com- last night when an oil fire oc- ture" a defense motion that it be

What Part Three Is

with Eisenhower, told newsmen Purpose of the meeting will be According to firemen answering opponents hoped all of part three to solve the housing problem in the call, the fire was out on arrival. would be knocked out of the bill. Pampa.

Roy Bourland, chairman of a An alarm was received at 7:18 Part three would give the gov- housing sub - committee, said that, p.m. for a trash fire at 804 W. Billy Graham said Wednesday Graden audience of 18,000 that it ernment authority to seek injunc- "Pampa is indeed fortunate to se- Kingsmill. No damage was re-

The hre resulted when sparks is under construction. York crusade to save souls is far the thousands of lost souls all persons of civil rights. It embod- quate housing for them which will it comes from a Hardware The board of directors of the from a small motor which Strad- T. J. Owen, contractor building ies sections of the Ku Klux Klan in turn insure our industrial Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Act of the reconstruction period. growth."

FBI Papers

moved, the construction of the new fense attorneys for 16 men moil touched off by defense re-

new bridge will provide for wider gration of Clinton, Tenn., high At the court's direction, the a pedestrian crosswalk on either new their efforts to examine the witness' signed statement to the FBI. secret FBI files on the case.

District Judge Robert L. Taylor refused a motion to turn over the entire file on the sector over the said the defense of the 15 from Flash Fire entire file on the grounds that the prepare itself because it lacked access to the FBI files on the motion was "premature." case.

The government opened its con-He was using the recent su- INJURES IWO tempt of court case against seg- preme Court decision in the case regationist John Kasper and 15 of a smelter workers union of

ficial, Clinton Jencks, as a precedent. Jencks' conviction on false swearing about Communist ties was reversed because the defense did not have a look at FBI in-

A flash fire which burst out and formers' reports. died within a matter of minutes Taylor overruled the mistrial L. G. Pearce suffered first deburned two men critically shortly after noon yesterday in Groom. curred at the North Phillips Plant. case. and Bob Strader, 35, of Amarillo.

Hotel Board Sets Meet omorrow

expressing interest in operating across the road from the asphalt 67.

bridge University. He was a box- eral Hotels, and the American Ho- four-lane construction on High- the work of children in the area.

Members of the committee met Strader work on the motor, which this morning with the Alsonett was not operating properly.

Elec. motors sales and service. a few months ago. During the re- fashion model and the ex-wife of He was a member of the British prizes. He seldom bet on his ed by the various committees will ment. ers to the sovereign, and held \$25 at a time.

Jr., company president, said. lily damaged.

### Vandals Bill Pavloski, 22, of Groom, Hit House and received treatment for first, Here Again

which covered 60 per cent of their For the second night in a row bodies. The attending physician vandals struck at 1819 Beech last described their condition as crit- night and destroyed a total of 30 window panes in the house which

The fire resulted when sparks is under construction. Pampa Community Hotel Com- cr, a foreman for Gilvin and Ter- the new house, reported to the po-(Adv.). pany will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. fell Construction Co., was work-lice department this morning ing on, ignited gasoline fumes in that windows were broken. The of-

were taken to Groom Hospital

second and third degree burns

ical.

One report of special signif- the asphalt truck tank which he ficer who investigated the vancance is expected to be given by had been driving. The truck was dalism reported that 30 windows the Building and Architect Com- being used in the preparation of were destroyed.

mittee, headed by C. P. Buckler, hot mix, and the motor mounted Yesterday morning, a report of That group met with B. R. Can- on the truck was used to power vandalism at the house was retrell, hotel architect, yesterday to the mechamism used in stirring ceived by the sheriff's office and the hot tar. H. A. Doggett, juvenile officer, in-

Another significant report is ex- The accident occurred at 12:15 vestigated the incident. He reportage of 79, ending a fabulous ca- But he steadily worsened, and men. His widow, the Begum Aga As a descendant of Mohammed pected from the operations com- p.m. shortly after Pavolski, truck ed that 37 windows were broken

the leader of the Ismaili sect three companies and is scheduled sale agency in Groom, had driv- The broken windows were reiously weakened during the night. The Aga Khan, famed as a when he was seven years old, on to interview a fourth company to- en to the construction site to make placed by the contractor yesterday and the ones broken last a delivery. leader, was the 44th lineal des- Aga Khan means "gentlemanly The four companies thus far . Pavolski had parked his truck night brings the total broken to

> The Aga Khan was educated in the hotel have been the Alsonett truck which was preparing the Officers stated this morning England, by tutors and at Cam- Hotel Chain, Western Hills, Fed- hot mix to be applied to the new that the vandalism is apparently way 66, and walked over to help

> > **Pampans Attend**

an answeratic playby and noise ter Fincess Tashin, born to act breeder, a friend of kings. To the tress Hayworth, for a visit with East and West, the Aga Khan vered by millions. The truck tank contained no gas-sadruddin was in Geneva for his a palatial villa near Cannes, on wines process) but fumes remaining in A delegation from Pampa is at-Tomorrow, the operations com- the tank ignited from a spark tending the formal opening today He was best known to Western- mittee will interview representa- from the motor, causing serious of Borger's new \$630,000 cloverleaf

> Manuel Ortega, a worker on the Those from Pampa who are in possible heir in case Aly should residences in London, Paris and pensive in the world, and when he George Scott heads the opera- project, suffered minor burns and attendance are Fred Thompson, was released from the hospital chairman of the Chamber of Comhad won close to \$5,600,000 in Any other developments report- after recieving emerilincy treat- merce committee on highways; Paul Crouch, president of the (See PAMPANS; Page 2)

Wealthy Aga Khan Dies Toda y VERSOIX, Switzerland (UP) - here in hopes the coolness would The Aga Khan himself had mar-three different orders of British discuss construction plans. ried a succession of beautiful wo- knighthood.

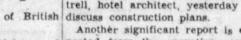
reer as Moslem religious leader, this morning five doctors an- Khan, was once chosen Miss by daughter Fatima, he became mittee, which has interviewed driver for the Phillips 66 whole- yesterday morning.

But he had summer homes in ers as a racehorse owner. His tives from the American Hotel injury to Pavloski and Strader. traffic interchange.

apparently referred to the Chris- He will be succeeded by Prince Later it was announced he had statesman as well as a religious the death of his father. His title morrow.

highly critical of the evangelist. Among its most recent charges has been that the million dollars The the West the Age Khan was Alv was in Geneva with his daugh-the Age Khan was Alv was in Geneva with his daugh-the Division and in Switzerland

o hear committee reports.







ey of Montrose, Colo., are the par- D.C.

12:07 p.m. in Memorial Hospital, United Church Women, July 12 & said today a paroled killer has and weighed 6 lbs. 13% oz. This 13, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Assembly of admitted hacking to death a womis the Montroses first child and God Annex, 500 S. Cuyler.\* Mrs. G. E. McConnell, 314 S. school of agriculture for the victims were the wife and children won't let yourself think about your Gray. Paternal grandparents are spring semester. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roberts of Farmington, N.M.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. MO 4-3311 Duenkel - Carmichael.\*

for their home in Franklin, La., Mrs. Raymond B. Fisher, of Corpus Christi, former Pampan, has returned for a visit with 621 N. Yager. friends and is a house-guest of Mrs. Roger McConnell, west of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, guests this week her sister, Mrs. Wynona Cook of Grove, Okla, and Rites Set south of Pampa, had as their her niece, Miss Mary Lou Cook of Tulsa, Okla. They returned to Omorrow their homes yesterday.

For Rent: Tents, etc. Pampa Tent and Awning Co. MO 4-8541." 4:30 yesterday afternoon at Thur- by the terrified screams of the skin. Jean McWright, 1328 Terrace, man's Rest Home in Amarillo, woman and children rushed to

Mexico City and El Pardo, Mex- short while.

today sightseeing. They arrived at was a member of the Baptist give no reason. Valley Forge, Pa., late July 9 Church, having resided in Albany,

Israeli-Syrian **Tension Flares** 

when Syrian machinegun and rifle Lefors, officiating. posts opened up for 15 minutes on Burial will be in Fairview Cemeborder settlements, it was report- tary. Pallbearers include Joe B.

ed today. An Israeli spokesman said the Carr Vincent, Posey Brown, Berfire was directed at the border nard Johnson and Tommy Johnson.

village of Gonen near the Sea of Galilee where Israeli and Syrian troops dueled for ten hours with CoC Group artillery on Tue'sday and exhanged some shots Wednesday. Has Meeting changed some shots Wednesday.

Mass Murder

an and her five children. of another miner, Custodio Go- lostness.

For dependable guaranteed mez Chaco, at Los Coiphues iron Life on earth is temporary, Graplumbing service call MO 4-8928.\* mine camp at Pupunahue in Val- ham sail, but "man lives forever Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring left divia Province. whether he wants to or not."

Roldan Concha was released on Most Valuable after visiting in home of her par- parole for good behavior after Man should realize his soul is

GRAHAM

vivalist said

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"Take case of one lost body

in self defense. working on the night shift. Wield- it from being lost." ing a huge woodsman's ax, Rol-

Mrs. Georgia Burrell, 85, died at Then, while neighbors spurred baggage behind to save his own

has just returned from a tour of where she has been residing for a summon Gomez Chaco, Roldan Concha fled into the woods. Police captured him after an Mrs. Burrell, born March 17. Boys from the Panhandle area 1872, at Alto, had been living with all-night hunt. They said he surattending the National Boy Scout her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Breining rendered without & fight and free-Jamboree are in New York City of Lefors, for sixteen years. She ly admitted the killings but would

> Clarendon and Borger before mov-Government ing to Lefors.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Breining of Lefors and Mrs. Urges Mfg. T. G. Hollingsworth Jr. of Odessa; one brother, Henry Berryman of Kemp; one sister, Mrs. A. M. Crain Of Vaccine

of Panhandle; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. By ELIAV SIMON United Press Staff Correspondent the Chapel at Duenkel-Carmichael By ELIAV SIMON Funeral services will be held in the Chapel at Duenkel-Carmichael Friday JERUSALEM, Israel (UP)-The Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Friday duction of a vaccine effective in Israeli - Syrian border tension with Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor warding off the highly contagious flared into action during the night of the First Methodist Church in "Oriental flu" now spreading

throughout the world. Working closely together, gov-Pafford, Edward Vincent, Robert developed the vaccine in a "crash program" to make it available by the start of the flu season this

> The Public Health Service announced Wednesday the vaccine has been tested successfully on human volunteers injected with the Oriental virus.

day. Members of the Publicity and The service has sent specifica The development came as informed sources reported Premier Advertising Committee of the tions for the vaccine to six manu David Ben-Gurion cabled U.N. Pampa Chamber of Commerce facturers and expects them to be Secretary General Dag Hammar- met at 7 this morning in the gin turning out batches of shots skjold blaming Russia and Egypt Pampa Hotel to complete basic soon.

for the growing border tension plans for entering the city of Pam- A spokesman for the service pa in the All-American City con- said the vaccine, like others used with Syria. in combatting influenza, is not 10 test United Press correspondent Joe This contest is sponsored by the per cent effective. But it was suc Morris reported from the Jordanian sector of Jeusalem that National Municipal League and by cessful enough to start production immediately. U.S. truce observers will report to Look magazine. Hammarskjold on the border Joel R. Combs, managing editor clash during the next 24 hours. of The News, heads the com-Damages (Morris said the observers mittee. would tell Hammarskjold it was As soon as the committee's prethe worst frontier incident since liminary application is processed the worst frontier incident since liminary application is processed last fall's invasion of Egypt. No by the judges, a more detailed To Be Paid local report was expected since formal application will be sent in. Israel has boycotted the Israeli- This will include a large amount Syrian mixed armistice commis- of information, data and pictures By Parents sion for two years.) An official Israeli announcement ity action. The mothers of two youths wh Wednesday said one laborer had "We think Pampa has an unbeen killed and seven policemen usual story to tell. Our develop- were caught in the concession ment and community spirit has stand of the Top o' Texas Drive wounded in the Tuesday clash. been excellent," E. O. Wedge- In Theatre early yesterday mornworth, chamber manager said ing were ordered yesterday after-3 Mishaps noon by Judge Bruce Parker to pay today. Combs felt that the community \$27.45 for the replacement of the hotel, soon to be built on N. Ho- plate glass window broken by the Reported bart, will be a main point in Pam- boys. The order came in a preliminary pa's case. ithin the city hearing held vesterday afternoon in regards to the burglary by the two

Dies Here; like that of the little boy in the well - and the newspapers are full of it. Everyone in America is gravely concerned, everyone Rites Set cares," the 38 - year - old re-

J. Brandon

"Of course it's wonderful the John Brandon, Route 2, Pampa, ittle boy was saved. But why died at 6 a.m. this morning in the don't people care about lost souls? Highland General Hospital after ents of a son born June 30 at Rummage sale sponsored by SANTIAGO, Chile (UP)-Police How peculiar are our values! suffering a heart attack. He was

"Thousands of persons sitting admitted to the hospital at 10 p.m.

that are lost. You are standing on Brandon moved to Pampa from has been named Melvin Dwain. John Marshall Dial, a Texa's The confessed mass murderer the precipice of judgment and Borger 27 years ago and has been Mrs. Downey is the former Pat Tech junior from Pampa, was was identified as Jose Roldan don't know it. You're so occupied employed by Sinclair Oil Co. for McConnell, daughter of Mr. and listed on the honor roll in the Concha, 27, an iron miner. His with lust and worldliness you 30 years. He is 58 years old. Funeral services will be held at

2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Pampa, of which he was a member. Ro Curtis will officiate. Burial will

be in Memory Gardens Cemetery Brandon is survived by his wife ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, serving one year of a five - year the most valuable possession in Alnena, and a son, Robert, both prison sentence for killing a man the universe. Graham said, be of the home; three sisters, Mrs.

cause of "God's concern for it- Velma Cornell of Manson, Wash. Monday night, according to po- He gave His only son so your Mrs. Inas Hunt of Redding Calif. lice, he went to the home of Go- soul could be saved. . . and He's and Mrs. Goldie Burghart of Chamez Chaco while the miner was willing to go to any length to keep nute, Kan.; four brothers, J. B. Brandon of Cut Bank, Mont.; Phil The plight of the sinner is much Brandon of Lander, Wy.; Don dan Concha killed Mrs. Gomez like that of the man on a sinking Brandon of Hutchinson, Kan.; and Chaco and the children, who ship, the evangelist said, "but E. L. Brandon of Chanute, Kan.; ranged in age from one to 14 there's no doubt that the man on years. the ship will leave his valuable

COSTLY COVERING-Labeled the world's most expensive child's coat, this little number, priced at \$3,500, is entirely hand-made from the finest Vicuna cloth. Vicuna, one of the rarest and most valuable materials in the world, is worth nearly \$200 a yard. The detachable collar and zip-in lining are of Canadian Emba mink. Tailored by Berkertex of London, it is now on display in their New York representative's showroom.

Atlantic. "I have never seen it like this with so many icebergs. It was the worst I've known in 12 years." If not pleased , dur 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of ecxema, ring-worm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface 'tch. \_ sv to us day or night. Now at Perkins Drug .tore. AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

P. M. FRIDAY

Oiler Park Lease Agreement Has Been DISAPPROVED By Santa Fe Railroad.

NEW YORK - Capt. Leif Han-

spread of icebergs in the North

skipper of the liner Oslo-

on the unusually heavy

But it is possible to complete this season of American Legion Junior Baseball in Oiler Park

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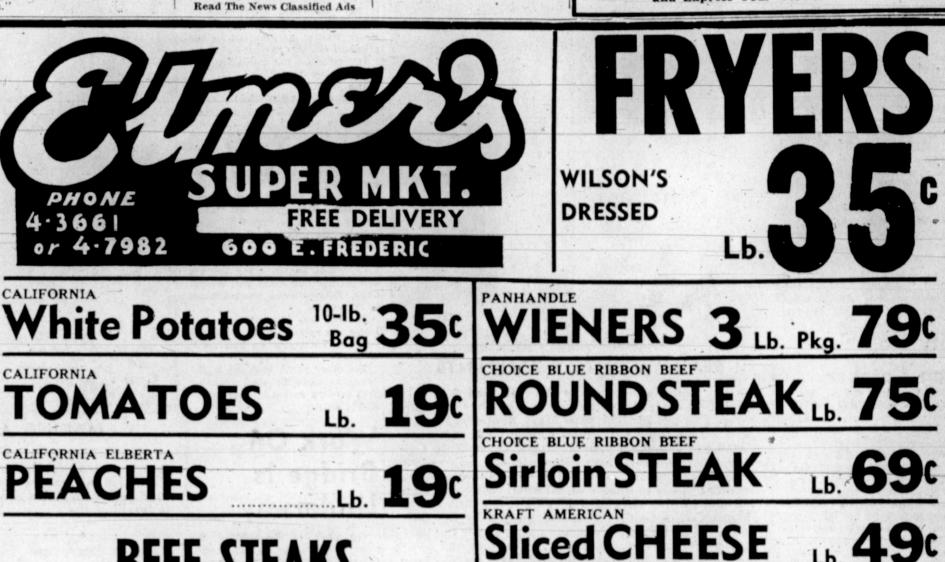
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It is Possible to Purchase Park Equipment and Move it to a New Location by Jan. 3, 1958.

> All Members Please Attend This Meeting and Express Your Views.



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limits were reported to the police department vesterday afternoon.

The first of the collisions ocurred at 3:11 p.m. on Ballard, 100 feet north of Kingsmill. A 1954 Oldsmobile, driven by Sammie Khrushchev 1952 Dodge, driven by Betty L. Fritz, 529 Hazel, were in collision. Damages to the Oldsmobile were met with damages estimated at this morning to begin that tour. ed over to the juvenile officer, H \$125

The second collision occurred on Foster, 150 feet west of Cuyler, at 5:36 p.m. A 1955 Chevro- noon. let, driven by James R. Summers, Fort Worth, and a 1955 spondents were allow e.d to go PAMPANS Chevrolet, driven by Jim Price along. Kieth, 622 E. Foster, were in coled at \$5.

met with damages estimated at with Czech leaders between to- A reception this afternoon at 3 ed undamaged.

Obituaries By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK-Robert W. Sedam, A Radio Prague commenary said 52. assistant vice president, pub- negotiations Wednesday between Rotarians Hear relations, of the American the Soviet and Czech delegations Telephone and Telegraph Co., "turned out a full success and died Tuesday of leukemia. parties '

LONDON - Sholem Asch, 76, The broadcast said a communiand novels on Jesus, Paul and talks, Mary, died Wednesday.

WINNIPEG - Red Skelton, on al subject of the public school sys-

ROME - Carlo A. Linch, 75, giving his nine-year-old son a good tem. president of the Italia (Italian look at the world before he dies of T. B. Solomon, Pampa businessman, and Jerry Cole, manager of Line) Shipping Co., and a leader leukemia. "I want the warmth of the Dunlap's were inducted into the the shipping world for more than 49 years, died Wednesday. world to embrace my child." club after being introduced by Travis Lively.

KNOXVILLE, Iowa - Frederick CHICAGO - Missing socialite Visitors and guests for the day W. Beckman, 83, editor and pub- Mrs, Ernest R. Graham's explana- were Ray Webster, Charlie Thut, lisher of the Knoxville Journal tion from Terre Haute, Ind, on Don Thut, Jay Mitchess, E. O. and former head of the lowa State why she was not lost: Wedgeworth, Otis Mitchess, D. W. College journalism department, "I'm all right. I'm just having Page, J. C. Knowles, Clarence Holt and K. I. June. trouble with the car." died Tuesday.

#### KHRUSHCHEV

(Continued From Page One The two boys were caught in the clude all socialist countries as well concession stand at 1:10 a.m. vesterday by a city officer after they

Khrushchev, as Wednesday, aphad broken the window with a rock. B. Foster, 617 Magnolia, and a peared full of spirit while Bul- according to the police department. After the two youths were caugh ganin apparently was still suffer-'loading their pockets with candy, ing from fatigue. The two were whisked off in gum and ice cream" they were estimated at \$40 and the Dodge limousines to a Prague factory taken to the police station and turn-

Shellytwon youths, ages 12 and 15

Western correspondents were left A. Doggett. behind and were barred from the The final hearing in the case will tour of collective farms this after. be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Juvenile Court.

The goateed premier has bright-(Continued From Page One) lision. The Summers Chevrolet en-ened only once since his arrival commissioner; and E. O. Wedgecountered damages estimated at here Wednesday when he saw worth, chamber manager. \$30 and the Chevrolet driven by the crowds lining the Prague Chief speaker for ceremonies to Kieth met with damages estimat- streets for a tumultuous recep- night is slated to be Marshall

The last of the collisions occur-red at 8:20 on Cuyler, 150 feet Khrushchev and Bulganin are Other distinguished guests will north of Atchison. A 1957 Lincoln, attending a reception at the presi- include Guy Lott, former district driven by Carolyn C. Vincent, Am-dential palace tonight. No public engineer from Amarillo; and arillo, and a 1952 Mercury, driven addresses by either was listed for Charles Smith, the present disby Robert Lee Collett, Pampa, today. It was believed the two trict engineer who is also from were in collision. The Mercury Russians would sandwich in talks Amarillo.

\$150 and the Lincoln was report- day's factory and farm visits. at the Borger Hotel will be follow-All Prague newspapers were ed by a tour of the traffic circle

lavish today in their praise of at 4 and a program tonight. Khrushchev and Bulganin. They The cloverleaf pattern is design carried page after page of eulo- ed for safety and speed. gies, pictures and comments.

showed the full unity of the two School Head

Dr. Alford T. Little, superinten-Yiddish author of "Three Cities" que would be issued later on the dent of schools in Borger, yesterday talked to Pampa Rotarians at

their weekly meeting on the gener

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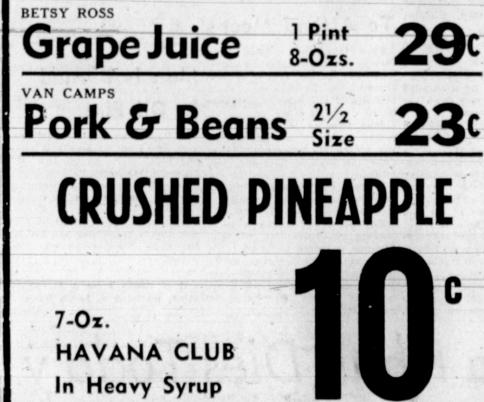
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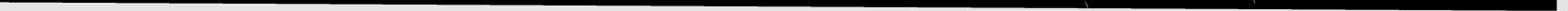
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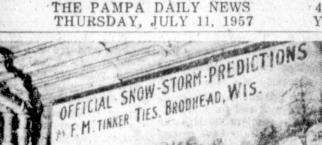
**BEEF STEAKS** 



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**Oilman Hits** Excessive Imports ports.

SWEATING IT OUT -- Weather predictor F. M. Ties, of Brodhead, Wis., wipes his forehead as the temperature creeps higher and higher, dimming hopes of making his winter snowfall prediction come true. The weather prophet, using a formula he learned from an Indian, forecast 40 snows, one more than the total which actually occurred. Ties, who claims to have missed only twice in 50 years, says the system can be used anywhere. Formula: Total snowfalls is equal to the total of the month and the age of the moon at the time of the first snow.

### Jack Paar Took Mental Notes On Show Emcees

By JACK PAAR full face to the camera until he says the act's name. Then he half of all footage in the U.S. and op- oil well in the world -- more than Written For United Press NEW YORK (UP) - When I be- turns and sweeps his arm toward erate a considerable number of four miles underground - may gin my new version of "Tonight" the direction the act is to appear. rigs in foreign countries. on July 29, I guess I'll become a Sometimes he knocks down campart-time master of ceremonies. eras, stagehands and often, spon-The show will be heavy on come. sors. Each emcee knocks down

dy and music, but there'll also be only one sponsor per career, howguests, I'm elected to introduce ever. them and, therefore, I become an The Toe Dancer: He is an ememcee.

I've observed a lot of them during never could figure out whether my 16 years on radio and TV and he's nervous or his feet are sore. Back And Forth

I've been making mental notes. Herein are those that stand out in

ent to join every act. This type is limp metronome.

members. An emcee on a Provo, someone off camera. He usually

### Year Little Hildy McCoy Wins Parents Of Her Very Own

MIAMI (UP)-Little Hildy Mc- Judge John Prunty ruled that by won parents of her very own the Ellises, who fled their home bid in the next election. when a Florida judge made and business in Boston rather That's the word from Re- ords show Texas Republicans are her the legally adopted child of than give up the freckled young- publican State Chairman Thad strongest in the large cities, and rous campaigns to elect a Repub- North America; "proper persons" to Hutcheson. He told the Houston their best chance for another rep-lican as governor, U.S. senator Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis af- ster, are Press that the GOP will make an resentative may be in Houston. land other, statewide offices,

ter a long inter-faith battle in the adopt Hildy. ourts. The Ellises were not presen Hildy was born to a Roman when Judge Prunty announced his Catholic mother and the Ellises decision. But Mrs. Ellis, reached are Jewish, But the couple fought by telephone, sobbed: n two states-losing in Massachusetts to win the victory finally me that it is now Hildy Ellis. If "Our attorney just telephoned

has been a long time - six long years. "I can't wait until I can tell my husband the good news."

Ellis was out looking over a new home they plan to move into soon The Florida Welfare Depart-

ment on Monday recommended that the Ellises be given the child.

WASHINGTON (UP) 3- Jack The report said that to "separate Abernathy, president of the Amer- the child from the only parents ican Association of Oilwell Drill- she has ever known . . . would do ing Contractors, charges that serious damage to her emotional oilwell drilling in the U.S. is de- security. clining because of excessive im-

The report cited the Ellises' "excellent reputation adequate in-In a letter to Commerce Secrecome and better than average FF. tary Sinclair Weeks, head of the home" in recommending the adop-President's cabinet committee intion vestigating crude oil imports, Ab-

On Monday, Judge Prunty terernathy made an urgent plea for return to the 1954 import ratio, med the Ellises "suitable" parents He said the President's special for little Hildy but delayed the committee in February, 1955 rec- decision in order to study the ommended imports should not possible effect of Massachusetts 'significantly exceed' the 1954 ra- court decrees against the adoption

tio to domestie crude production. on the child's future. "Despite this recommendation, Prunty said the best interests mports continued to increase and of Hildy would be promoted by in December, 1955, only 10 months the adoption. He said that as of later, drilling activity began a de- this date she is the legal heir of cline," he said. the Ellises and hereafter "will be

"This decline has continued to known as Hildy Ellis." this day - more than 18 months later," he said. Aberfiathy is vice-president of Big Chief Drilling Co. Texas Scores

he heads includes more than 650 Another 'Most' members, who drill 75 per cent HOUSTON (UP) - The deepest

soon belong to Texas.

At present that distinction be longs in Louisiana.

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EXCESSIVE THEATRICS FARMINGDALE, N.J. (UP) - But the Great Western Drilling State police said Tuesday realism Co. is plotting a location that may

was carried a bit too far at near- go down below 22,000 feet. by Cowboy City, a recreated Old The well is being drilled for West town where bank holdups Phillips Petroleum .Co. 'and is There are all types of emcees, toes during this introduction. I and train robberies are staged for test demonstration for new diesel tourists. Detectives said thieves electric drilling equipment designweren't acting when they broke ed by General Electric Corp.

into Kiddyland and looted a safe It Pays To Read The Classified.



Texas GOP To all-out bid next year to elect a Republican congressman from the Go 'All-Out' district in the southern half of Harris county.

Bruce Alger of Dallas. Voting rec-

graduate.- Municipal Judge Clark DISTURBING THE PIZZA KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)-A M. Olmstead fined him \$25 Tues-day for breaking into the Vickscraving for pizza ple proved the burg police station and calling .

HOUSTON (UP) - Texas Re- The only Republican congress- undoing of James Thurston, 22, a Kalamazoo pizzeria to inquire publicans plan to make an all-out man from Texas now is Rep. recent University of Michigan about their hours.

> Black bass are native only to Hutcheson also promised vigo-

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# Bad Publicity Ignited 'Cancer' Controversy

(Third of a series) they had been frequently in the past), and two persons-the Duro-By DELOS SMITH vics-owned both the only existing United Press Science Editor supply of the substance and the Copyright 1957 By United Press) secret of how to make it and so NEW YORK (UP) -- What hap- stood to make a fortune from the pened in the Drake Hotel in Chi- publicity.

cago on March 26, 1951, is utterly The council of pharmacy and unbelievable-yet it happened. chemistry of the American Medi-From that day until this one, cal Assn. moved into answer the life has been anything but the prime question: Was Kreblozen same for the man of science, An-drew C. Ivy, and for the whole of L. Wermer, then secretary of the organized cancer research. council's committee on research On that day at the Drake, Dr. assembled the records of 100 can Ivy held a private meeting to cer patients who had received which he invited scientific col- Krebiozen from seven cancer speleagues, some wealthy laymen cialists,

who were benefactors of science, These specialists reported that and office-holding politicians. The in 98 of the 100 Krebiozen had he felt he had found out concern- Journal, in September, 1951. ing Krebiozen's biological activity



RUSSIAN ROCKIN-The Russians may never claim Rock 'n' Roll as their own invention, but they have dances just as lively. These Soviet teen-agers "rock" in gay folk dance at a youth festival in Krasnodar near the Black Sea.

COLD-BLOODED THIEVES (winter. Sheriff's deputies said ar-HASTINGS, Mich. (UP) - ticles in the \$1,600 theft included 65-year-old scientist wanted to tell shown no effect whatever. The re- Thieves who looted the William a man's topcoat, a woman's bea- come under the local option law, a little "pocket money" in them them - privately - about what port was published in the AMA Crawford home apparently were ver coat, two snow tires and five and have reported no damage. "We've had more damage re- 000. Igetting ready for a long, hard men's winter suits.



#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

#### White Warns ports than ever before from care-**About Weed** Killer Use AUSTIN (UP) - Agriculture

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less handling of 2.4-D and 2.4.5-T chemicals. In our West Texas counties alone, more than 9,000 acres of cotton have suffered slight to severe effects from herbicides sprayed in adjacent areas," White said. The four counties are Haskell,

Commissioner John White has Knox, Jones, and Schleicher. cautioned farmers in unregulated White said that while these two counties about the "careless" use chemicals were effective weed of hormone-type weed killers, and brush killers, they were also which he said had damaged more deadly to many crops such as than 9,000 acres of cotton in West cotton, and could be carried long Texas. distances by the wind.

White said that all the damage had occurred in the 129 counties 'Pocket Change' cide law, which requires that a Totals \$65,000 permit be obtained to apply her-HOUSTON (UP) - It's a good thing oil millionaire Glenn McCarbicide chemicals, and that a state inspector be on hand to supervise thy has an honest cleaner. spraying oprations.

The last batch of suits he took The state's other 125 counties to the United Cleaners here had endorsed negotiable checks for \$65 .-





BEET AND HERRING SALAD-Star of a summer smorgasbord is a ring mold of beet and herring salad with potato salad mounded in the center. It's spectacularly beet red in color and has the wonderful characteristic herring flavor throughout. Cold cuts and a variety of breads and wafers will make a good spread with the two salads.

#### Supper In A Skillet

Simple Smorgasbord Fits In Perfectly Ground beef balls, whole potatoes, and a savory tomato sauce make this a meal in a pan. Add a salad of head lettuce wedges with French dressing, a fruity dessert, and a beverage to complete the With Casual Summertime Entertaining and a beverage to complete the menu,

MEAT BALL SKILLET 11/2 pounds ground beef 1 small onion, chopped 1/4 cup bread crumbs 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon chili powder 1/2 cup milk 1 egg, slightly beaten

Salt

2 tablespoons lard or drippings 1¼ cups tomato juice 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 6 small potatoes 2 medium onions, sliced 2 stalks celery, sliced

BEET AND HERRING SALAD |cuts and a variety of breads and, Star of a summer smorgasbord wafers will make a good spread is a ring mold of beet and her- with the two salads.

ring salad with potato salad A simple type of smorgasbord mounded in the center. It's spec- fits in perfectly with the summertacularly beet red in color and time relaxed and casual mode of has the wonderful characteristic entertaining. With this eye-catchherring flavor throughout. Cold ing beet and herring molded salad as a centerpice for your buf-ROASTING TIME

ring 1 cup finely chopped celery Drain herring, saving wine Lime juice is tempting in salads. fet the menu is sure to be a suc-Boned and rolled roasts have be- cess even though accompani- sauce. Cut herring into s mall salad dressings, mixed with honey

°1 cup

tin

1 can baby beets (1 lb.)

1 cup evaporated milk

Evaporated milk is used in the mixing bowl. Add boiling liquid Limes that are green in color and

salad to give a pleasant bit of and stir until gelatin is complete- heavy for their size are the most

pieces. (There will be about 1 in fruit cocktails and added to come increasingly popular with the ments are kept very simple, American homemaker the last few Potato salad can be piled in the cup.) Drain beets, saving liquid. chilled fruit juice. Lime pie rivals years. When cooking any type of center if the salad is made in a Shred beets. Add water to beet its close relative, lemon pie, in deboned or rolled roast, remember ring mold. And slices of hard liquid to make 1 cup and heat to liciousness. Limes also provide an

Plenty Of Peaches Notice!! Out-Door Cooking Enthusiasts, Available This Year The grocer's oft-repeated, "Sor-The grocer's oft-repeated, "Sor-Here Are Recipes For Barbecue Sauces In saucepan, mix all ing

Upon popular request

for the 1957 peach crop will be well above average, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Peaches are available right now at attractive prices from growing areas in southern states, including choose a sauce that complements Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. In fact, Texas production is expected to be about 11.7 million bush els, 6 percent larger than in 1956, although it is down considerably in Arkansas because of spring frosts. Production also is up substantially that's rich in oil is good for hamin Georgia and the Carolinas, and

in California. Look for plentiful peaches all through July, and into early August. In fact, you'll want to huy peaches by their looks. Most shoppers prefer their peaches with a pink blush, but that's only part of the color story. Look also for what's known as the "ground" color. Select peaches that have a creamy or yellowish color background. At that stage they will continue to ripen after picking. As for blush, some varieties have it, some don't. Pass up over-ripe, shriveled, or

bruised peaches. Avoid those with hard knots or decayed spots, unless these peaches are low priced. Handle peaches with care they may be bruised easily. Let part- heat to boil, then si ially ripened peaches "mellow up" at room temperatures. Store ripe

ones in the refrigerator.

Marketing Service.

flavor.

and wine sauce. Mixture may look that is, those that are fully ripe-

some of our local out-door cook- ing. ing enthusiasts, we are printing several recipes for barbecue sauces, which have come to our desk. For foods that require basting, the natural flavors. Use a mildly seasoned sauce of mostly oil and herbs for chicken and fish. Pork chops and ribs call for a little fat and lots of chili sauce or tomato burgers, beef kabobs or steaks (if you like your steak basted.)

RANCH SAUCE (for pork chops and ribs) 1/4 c. brown sugar 1/2 c. tomato puree 1 c. tomato sauce 1/4 c. vinegar 1/8 t. hot sauce 1/2 t. dry mustar 1 onion, chopped

<ul> <li>½ t. hot sauce</li> <li>½ t. dry mustard</li> <li>1 onion, chopped</li> <li>1 t. Worcestershire sauce</li> <li>1 t. Iemon juice</li> <li>1 glove of garlic, pressed or grated</li> </ul>	1 t. salt 1 t. pepper 1 t. cayenne pepper 2 T. chili powder 2 T. Worcestershire s 1 T. dry mustard 2 bay leaves, crumble
2 t. salt	$\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter, monted
34 t. pepper	1 c. vinegar
34 t. celery seed	$\frac{1}{2}$ c. catsup
3 T. butter	1 c. water
Mix ingredients in saucepan;	1 medium onion, grated
heat to boil, then simmer about 20	2 cloves garlic, mince

blending well. Quickly bring to boil, then lower heat and simmer 20 SAVORY SAUCE minutes. Brush on meat while (for chicken or fish) 1 clove garlic, pressed or grate 1 c. butter or margarine 4 t. flour 2-3 c. water 1-14 t. pepper 4 t. salt 1 T. sugar 1/2 t. dried thyme 1/4 t, hot sauce 6 T. lemon juice Saute garlic in butter sever minutes. Blend in flour, then I maining ingredients. Cook t i slightly thick, stirring constant Baste chicken often while broilin Makes 2 cups, WESTERN SAUCE (for beef)

sauce

d	cooking. Makes about 3 cups.
	READY SAUCE
-	(for all meats)
1	1/2 c. lemon juice
1	1/4 c. soy sauce
	1/2 c. salad oil
	. ½ c. wine vinegar
1	1/2 t. monosodium glutamate
1	Salt, pepper, herbs, as desired
1	Blend ingredients well, adding
	desired seasonings. Cover and
1	keep on hand in refrigerator. It
1	is read to use or basting all
1	meats and poultry.
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	CHICAGO (UP)-A policeman's
3	cat that defied an anti-litter ordi-

In saucepan, mix all ingredients,

nance and got away with it has done it for the last time. Sgt. Thomas Maher told a veterinarian to perform a sterility operation on his cat, Minnie, which has just produced her 12th litter.

MIAMI (UP) - Police said thieves breaking into Donald A. Forsblade's apartment put pleasure before business. The looters cooked a meal in the kitchen and drank six cold beers before making off with \$242 worth of Forsblade's belongings.

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Mix ingredients minutes, stirring often. May be 1/2 c. brown sugar AFFILLATED - OOD Limes Have That **Different Flavor** This should be the year when limes come into their own as a WE GIVE AND REDEEM PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS flavorful, interesting and different Office Phone MO 4-8842; Store MO 4-4092 1333 N. HOBART fruit, suggests the Agricultural LOOK FOR THIS STAMP! The supply will be plentiful and FITE'S IS USDA the price attractive, for the 1957 FITE'S FEATURES U.S.D.A. crop of Florida limes currently is CLOSED SUNDAY CHOICE estimated at 420,000 boxes, 5 per CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF Attend Your Church With Us cent larger than the 1956 crop and over sixty per cent above average. Limes all too often are overlook-U. S. D. A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF ed in shopping, but they shouldn't be. Besides making a refreshing Beet liquid plus water to make drink or drink ingredient, limes can SIRLOIN STEAK **ROUND STEAK** CHOICE be used with any food usually serv-1 envelope lemon flavored gela- ed with vinegar or lemon juice. Prepare limeade as you would lemonade, although with perhaps 1/4 cup sauce drained from her- a bit more sugar added - or add 90 it to lemonade, for a "different" Wilson's or Morrell Fully Cooked Lean-All Meat

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lb. can

Mix ground beef with chopped that the roasts require approxima- cooked egg make effective gar- boiling. While liquid is heating, excellent flavor for tasty sherbet onion, crumbs, mustard, chili pow- tely 10 more minutes per pound nish on top of the deep red mold. place gelatin in a medium size or ices. der, milk, egg, and 1½ teaspoons more cooking time than roasts salt; shape into medium - sized which have not been boned.

balls. Brown in hot, fat, Add tomato juice, Worcestershire sauce, vegetables and 1 teaspoon salt; cover pan and simmer 20 to 30 pare and add color and individualminutes, or until potatoes are ity to a meat platter too. An untender. 6 servings.

Quick Summer Dinner bacon around a tomato wedge. The

QUICK SUMMER MAIN COURSE wooden pick. A mushroom cap Simple and short - cooking, sau- can then be placed on the tip of sage links wrapped in sliced ham the wooden pick. These bacon-toare a nourishing hot weather main mato-mushroom garnishes can be course. They require about 20 min- broiled with the steak during the utes cooking - time enough to last 8 to 10 minutes of cooking. prepare a vegetable, crisp salad

OUTDOOR COOKERY and beverage to complete the Outdoor cookery has attracted meal. Serve a quick - mix pudding many an amateur chef in recent or ice cream for dessert.

Place four pork sausage links years. When broiling steaks, chops per serving in a skillet with a few or patties over a grill during an per serving in a skillet with a few or patties over a grill during an In July, Just Try These Kraut Salads tablespoons of water. Cover the open air meal, make sure the In July, Just Try These Kraut Salads pan and cook over low heat five flames of the fire have died down. minutes. Wrap a thin slice of ham Cook the meat over glowing coals. around two of the pre-cooked links

STUFFED FRANKFURTERS and fasten securely with skewers or picks. Place each roll on a Next time you're looking for a peach half or pineapple slice. Ar- different way to prepare frankfurto heat. two bundles per person. ation with canned sauerkraut. You

### An All-Time Favorite For Picnics

### Is Ever Popular Pork 'n Beans

picnic-time, and everyone loves a bine with bacon and remaining in-

picnic. An all time favorite for EASY DINNER picnics is the ever popular can of Pork and Beans. It's ideal the Prepare your favorite meat loaf way you can pack several cans in mixture. Pack it into an 8 X 11your picnic basket and then just inch loaf pan After baking cut the

set them on your grill to heat un- loaf into six equal portions. Top til they're "piping hot" and ready each portion with a swirl of mash-Center your picnic menu around ed. potatoes. Place the meat to serve. canned Pork and Beans. The use of canned foods adds up to less for the potatoes to gain a golden preparation time which is some- tinge,

thing we all welcome.	the second se
A Summer Picnic Menu:	COOKING IN LIQUID
Pork and Beans Sliced Ham Sandwiches Mixed Vegetable Salad Potato Chips Relishes Pickles (Sweet and Dill) Ripe Olives Celery Carrots Radishes Frozen Lemonade	To procure the best results when cooking meat in liquid, keep these pointers in mind. Corned beef, cur- ed pork and tongue are not brown- ed before being cooked in liquid. Meats cooked in liquid should be simmered, never boiled. Boiling will cause the meat to become stringy and difficult to carve.
Canned Peach Halves MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD 1 can (15 oz.) Saladettes 2 slices bacon 1 hard-cooked egg, diced 14 eup chopped clery 2 Tablespoons French Dressing 2 Tablespoons Sweet Pickle Relish Dash salt 2 Tablespoons chopped onion 14 teaspoon prepared mustard Try bacon and cut it in small	SEASONING MEATS When broiling steaks or chops, season them on each side after browning. If seasoned before browning, the salt will tend to re- tard the browning process, Roasts may be seasoned before or after cooking since seasonings penetrate the meat less than <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> inch. Read The News Classified Ads

pieces. Drain Saladettes and com-

creaminess and there's chopped ly dissolved. Cool. Stir in milk desirable. Deep yellow fruits celery, too, for crunchiness. STEAK GARNISH An attractive platter of cold curdled, but does not affect ap- do not have the disired acidity. Garnishes can be so easy to precuts and rye crackers and breads pearance of finished salad. Chill Since limes lose juice rapidly when this summer smorgasbord. usual steak garnish may be pre-

pared by wrapping a half slice of bacon slice can be secured with a

hours. Makes 6 servings. sauce (8 oz.) Page Food

Instead Of Wishing For A Sleighride loupe half.

Dreaming of a sleighride in July pound three-ounce can sauerkraut, snack-time specialties especially to cool off with? It takes a lot less drained and chilled; two medium- during the summer. Whether effort to prepare and eat a refresh- sized apples, cored and diced; one. they're used as late evening snacks ing, tangy Sauerkraut Salad. This half cup raisins, one teaspoon su- or as appetizers be sure to include is the day of more leisure and less gar, one teaspoon paprika and one- meat in these tasty appetite teasthree inches from the source of frankfurters lengthwise and stuff heat until the meat is slightly with mixture of pickle relish and ing the hot months, and kraut is lightly but thoroughly. Garnish with cream cheese moistened with milk browned, about 10 minutes. Serve minced onion. Place under broiler the salad ingredient to keep it that crisp radish roses and water cress, to a spreading consistency makes way. No washing, no extra prepar- if desired. a wonderful mild tasting snack.

BROILING

just toss and serve, or mold and ily will love is Chili Kraut Salad. chill. Instead of spending your time This salad serves six. Combine one When using a moderate broiling wishing for a July sleighride to one-pound three-ounce can sauer- temperature, steaks, chops and patkeep temperatures down, just try these two delightful kraut salads. one-pound unree-ounce can sature temperature, action be turned once ped celery, one cup canned kidney during cooking. When broiling, First a tossed kraut apple salad beans and one-fourth cup chili timing is important and should be

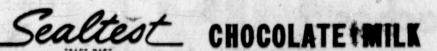
When it's picnic time . . . it's gredients. Chill before serving, that serves four to six. Combine sauce. Mix together, lightly but watched closely to insure the best Bean-time, U.S.A. Yes, July is This recipe makes 3 to 4 servings. the following ingredients: One one- thoroughly; chill and serve. results.

# WHAT EVERY MOTHER SHOULD **KNOW ABOUT SUMMER DRINKS**

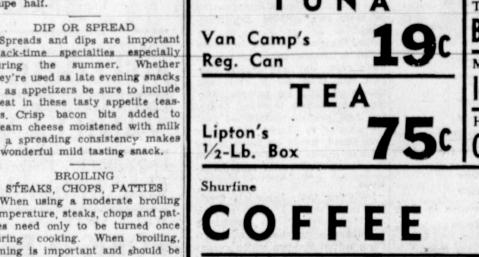
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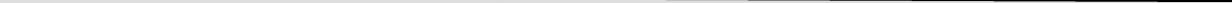


in baskets are a good choice for until mixture begins to thicken, the air is dry or hot, they should then fold in herrng, beets and be kept in the refrigerator. BEET AND HERRING SALAD celery. Turn into a 5 cup mold Incidentally, it was Columbus 1 jar fillet of herring in wine and chill until set, about 2 to 3 who brought limes to America, and here they have been grown in California and Florida since the early days of the citrus industry. MEAT SALAD IDEA Meat salads lend themselves well to serving as entrees during summer months. As a quick meat salad idea combine pinapple chunks with cubes of cooked ham or veal. Add mayonnaise to moist-en. Serve this mixture in a canta-DIP OR SPREAD Spreads and dips are important









### Year THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957 Britain's Stag Hunters At Bay

By TOM A. CULLEN NEA Staff Correspondent

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THE HOUNDED HUNTER-If Britains animal-lov-

OUR GROCER HAS SO MANY DELICIOUS

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ers have their way, these dogs will no longer chase

the stag.

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brisk canter in pursuit of the luck-self described as "our worst en-the kill, but are carted away after emy." less stag.

LONDON (NEA) - The British

the hunt, to be used over and over Not that Elizabeth II has ever again. For a ban on stag-hunting as a taken part in a hunt, herself. No,

squire's love of blood sports, par-ticularly stag-hunting, has always puzzled the foreigner. For a ban on stag-nunting as a cruel sport is called for in petitions signed by just under 800,000 Bri-tons. The petitions will be present-puzzled the foreigner. For a ban on stag-nunting as a signed by just under 800,000 Bri-tons. The petitions will be present-tons to the peritions of the petitions will be present-tons to the petitions of the pet The French make jokes about it, ed to Parliament by Anthony proval.

such as the hoary one about the Greenwood," Labor member for It has remained for Sir Bernard "Surely now is the time for a Waley-Cohen, 42, chairman of the English milord who throws open Rossendale, and already the huntthe windows exclaiming, "I say, ing ban has gained wide support word of disapproval from the Devon and Somerset Staghounds, Queen," 83 - year old Mrs. Dud to put the deer's eye-view most what a splendid morning - abso- in the House of Commons. lutely topping. Let's go out and kill In a recent Commons' debate ley Ward, of South Harrow, told succinctly. stag - hunting was described as Ruthyn, league president, criti the league, while Lord Grey de something. "Hunting," Sir Bernard told a

As for American sportsmen, they "fiendish" and "brutal" by Con- cized the Queen for taking Prince recent press conference, "is in no are horrified at absence of what servative and Labor members Charles and Princess Anne to a sense cruel. There is no reason to and predict that without a closed alike, Conservative Howard John- fox hunt at Hadlow Down, Sussex. assume that the hunted stag is not season, the last of Britain's deer may soon be wiped out. The pink hunting coat, however, prevents us calling ourselver of the prevents of calling ourselver of the prevents o The pink hunting coat, however, prevents us calling ourselves a

Almost everyone's opinion oh Sir Bernard is concerned with is on its way out, if a group of civilized nation." determined animal - lovers is to be Even the Queen's name has been stag-hunting has been canvassed keeping down the 700 red deer

believed. The blast of the hunting dragged into the controversy. Had except of the deer themselves, and that roam Exmoor, and he thinks horn may soon be heard no more, she attended the annual meeting this omission has now been recti- that hunting is the most humane and the last huntsman will have of the League Against Cruel fied by hunting enthusiasts. The method. If the hunt were abolish downed his last stirrup cup of mul- Sports held recently in London name of this proud, antiered beast ed "the deer would be shot down led wine before setting off at a the Queen would have heard her- has now been invoked in favor of mercilessly by farmers, and Ex- of hearts. East won with the ace

moor would be littered with wound and played the six of diamonds. its own extermination. Cruel sport? Not a bit of it Stags ed deer dying in agony," he claims. South's ten held the trick and he

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love the hunt. They are never happier than when being pursued by hounds and horsemen. So says Sir Dennis Stuckley, high sheriff of Devon, in the West of Britain. "I am absolutly certain," Sir Dennis declared recently, "that a Gallup poll among my wild deer vould disclose 100 per cent majorty in favor of the protection the unt affords them."

He is joined by pink - coated Col. Brian Gooch, joint of the Norwich Staghounds, who have the disinction of hunting "carted" deer -i.e. the deer are not hunted to



THE JUDGE AT WORK

The judge has many duties in rial. He sees that it goes in an order ly way and according to the rules in selecting the jury, present ing evidence, hearing the lawyers arguments, instructing the jury and bringing in the verdict. Before the trial starts, the judge sees that the questions put to prospective jurors are proper. He exJacoby **On Bridge** 

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

a spade the whole spade suit would South made a lot of tricks at no-trump. He started by covering be good and if he discarded a dia-West's ten of clubs with dummy's mond all the diamonds would be jack. It held and he led the king winners. South made six odd.

'The bidding of the hand is a good example of the JTB in opera-NORTH 21

▲ A Q 8 7 6 ♥ K J 9 tion. With 11 high card points and a good five card spade suit North • 32 wanted to be in game once his part-AJ87 ner opened a no-trump. EAST His two heart bid was the trans-AJ10943 fer to spades and showed at least ¥ A 10 five cards in that suit. South's two • KQ76 spades was the automatic rebid AQ 10 9 4 3 \$ 62 whereupon North jumped to three SOUTH (D) no-trump.

AK2 This bid gave a complete picture ¥Q876 of his hand. He had already guar-+ AJ105 AK5 Both vulnerable West North East South 1 N.T. 2 ¥ Pass Pass spades or no-trump. 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-+ 10

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uits. INSULTS PROMPT DIVORCE JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UP)was ready for some real operation. Mrs. Thomas E. Smith won a di

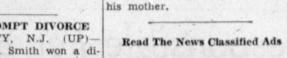
He led a heart to dummy's jack and East's ten fell. Two more heart leads forced East to let go of a spade and a diamond. The ace and king of clubs were played next and East found himself in an inexorable squeeze. If he discarded

> STEEL YOURSELF-The U.S. Steel Corp.'s price increase of \$6 per ton hits home. The increase is expected to be reflected in all steel items from safety pins to locomotives. In artist's sketch, the stove takes 250 pounds of steel. The refrigerator requires 206 pounds. That car being washed in the yard takes 3,500 pounds. The cabinets have 887 pounds and the mixer adds another eight. Her dryer and washer each take 216 pounds of the high-priced metal.

anteed at least five spades. The jump in no-trump showed 10 to 12 vorce Tuesday because, her husor maybe even 13 points and a band added insult to injury. Behand suitable for play in either sides beating her up, Mrs. Smith South's pass was obvious. He had said, her 'husband forced her to a normal no-trump with only two sleep with his grandmother and spades and strength in all other turned her paycheck over to



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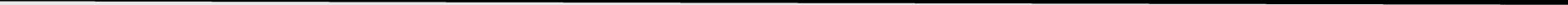
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IT'S DONE WITH MIRRORS-Slightly distorted, the reflection of a British "Fairey Gannet" aircraft appears in the mirror used to land planes aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga, during a joint Anglo-American operation. In the background other British jets rest on the flight deck of the Saratoga, which conducted the test maneuver with visiting British carrier Ark Royal.

# Method Of Getting Anti-Cancer Cusations against Boone were po-litically - inspired after he spoke out against "corruption" in the Substance Is Developer's Secret

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United Press Science Editor (Copyright 1957 By United Press) system of free enterprise," he be- ist.

NEW YORK (UP)-If there lieved the discoverer of such a Ivy injected a m pule contents a visiting professor of psychology hadn't been an Andrew Conway substance was entitled to profit first in animals, then into himself. at Baylor University, Ivy, there would have been no from his discovery, he explained In that way, he found out it was, Krebiozen controversy. Only an to this reporter, adding that, any- at least, harmless. His animal ex-Ivy could have maintained himself way, he was concerned with the periments, so dearly prized by against the scientific community scientific aspects, not the commer- orthodox scientists, were sketchy state Alcoholie Beverage Control for almost six years-and only an cial ones.

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stuff in the first place. He is a two-way doctor, a Ph.D. zen. It was dissolved in vegetable hopeless cancer. Their tumors million-dollar bond issue for an as well as an M.D. In his youth he oil in ampules. Ivy had only Duro- shrank. Thus Ivy began an inves- aqueduct. The board agreed that enjoyed nothing more than putting vic's word that it was a white tigation which continues to this a water district vote didn't conon boxing gloves. In 1949 when powder-even to this day he has day. However, all incredible hell stitute a political election. Krebiozen first came to his atten- never seen the substance in its soon broke loose. If it hadn't hap-

University of Illinois in administratve charge of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmacological Colleges, and he was head of the Department of Clinical Science and professor of physiology.

Nor was that the full measure of his eminence. He was universally recognized as a cancer expert, a director of the American Cancer Society, an influential figure in the councils of the American Medical Assn, which had honored him with medals and scientific appointments, chairman or member of many scientific committees, frequent adviser of the federal and state governments on scientific matters, recipient of six honorary doctorates and many other recog-Top of Heap

#### of Durovic's material being "bio- aside from Durovic and his broth- a practicing physician in Texas logically active" against cancer in er. That is the basis for opposition since 1931 before going to New man was the paramount consider-ation. Believing in "the American charges that perhaps it doesn't ex-practicing physician at a govern-

WATER NO CHASER but indicated the material was ac- Department ruled .that liquor

So Durovic supplied the materi- tive. He proceeded to two human could be sold throughout the day al, which he had named Krebio- beings with far advanced - and here despite an election on a 35-

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### Extradition Request Is Granted

AUSTIN (UP) - Gov. Price Daniel granted the request of New Mexico for extradition of Dr. Richard F. Boone, under indictment at Santa Fe on embezzlement charges.

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Secretary of State Zollie Steakley said he was preparing formal extradition papers to be issued. Steakley acting for the governor, heard New Mexico's request for extradition of Boone at a hearing June 20.

Boone, who served as chief medical officer of the New Mexico state prison from Nov. 15, 1955 to March 18, 1957, was charged in Santa Fe county, N. M. with embezzlement of a microscope valued at \$150 and an electro - cardiograph valued at \$750.

Defense counsel for Boone at last month's extradition hearing charged that the embezzlement ac-New Mexico state penitentiary. The request for extradition was made by New Mexico Gov. Edwin L. Mechem

Boone, now in Dallas, had been; ment hospital in Waco, and was

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most definitely at the top of the heap. His secretary said a man wanted to see him, and he said, let the man come in. Being Ivy, his door is always open to anyone at any time. For years he had thought that the day might come when someone would talk through that open door with the answer to cancer. The man spoke no English and was accompanied by a Frenchspeaking American businessman. Through this interpreter, he said his name was Steven Durovic and he was a Yugoslav emigre living in Buenos Aires and engaged there in a pharmaceutical business with his brother, Marko. He was a doctor of medicine, Durovic continued, having gotten his degree from the University of Belgrade where

post-war revolution which overthrew the monarchy, His only credentials were his own say-so. He was a scientific unknown he had never contribut ed a word to "the literature." But he made sense at once to Dr. Ivy. He said he had obtained from the blood of horses, a substance which he believed horse body chemistry had produced for the purpose of protecting horses from the overgrowth of new body tissues. Un controlled growth is the essential mechanism of cancer.

Agrees To Test What Durovic wanted to know, would this substance protect other animals, particularly man, and would Ivy test it and find out? Ivy aid he would. Being Ivy, he had tested anything which made even a little sense theoretically; indeed,

tigator. Naturally, he asked Durovic for the details. Durovic said he would not disclose the precise methods he had used in obtaining the material; nor would he provide the pure substance for chemical analysis. He was the discoverer and he expected to profit from it, he said, and he was afraid other pharmaceutical interests would pirate it. He added that he had already put well over 1 million dollars into his experiments - his family's money and the money of investors.

To any other scientific investigator, -Durovic's secrecy would have closed the door. The secret remedy, the unknown chemical compound, the magic potion rouse blinding suspicions in practically all scientific minds, and you can see why because the secret rem-Jedy is the essence of medical quackery. Scientific ethics enjoin very strictly against secrecy. But Ivy had always been unorthodox.

Entitled To Profit Being Ivy, the mere possibility

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# Wedding Of Miss Josephine Foote And William W. Proett Solemnized

(Special to The News)

30 in the First Methodist Church. Taylor of Colorado Springs, Colo., night in their home. The serving The highlight of the afternoon was "Miss Foote is the daughter of and John Ray Towles of Gunni- table was covered with a white the presentation of Mark's birth Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foote. - Mr. son, Colo. -

the bridegroom, served the tiered Lovet Memorial Library.

Mrs. H. H. Proett of Conrad, Ia. bride, wore a white linen and Guests were the honored

ing the opening of gifts. Guests were Pam Cusick, Melis-Mrs. Hal Suttle, 502 N. Russell 8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge SOCIAL CALENDAR IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. FRIDA Y 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow THURSDAY Girls, Masonic Hall.

Birthday cake, ice cream and

Reverend Proett, father of the lace sheath with white accessorple, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Proett, bridegroom, read the double-ring ies. The bridegroom's mother Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Halberg; ceremony amid a setting of large wore an aqua brocade dress with Miss Janette Waugh, Miss Fae ceremony amid a setting of large while an aqua blocate dress thin Miss Janette Waugh, Miss Fae white accessories. Both of their Marie Beck; Mr. and Mrs. John fanked the altar. Miss Fae Marie Beck, organist, roses. C. W. Foote Sr., of Plainview, Richard Williams, Douglas Rives. Miss Fae Marie Beck, organist, roses.

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played "Mein Jesu, der du mich" Following the ceremony, a re- Mrs. Gaston Foote of Fort Worth, Toni Gayle Richerson and the honby Brahms, "O Hail This Bright- ception was held in the Fellowship Miss Brenda Ann Foote, Curtis oree. est of Days" by Bach, and "Jesu, Hall of the church. The serving Foote, the host and hostess. Joy Of Man's Desiring" by Bach table was laid with a cloth of

white satin centered with a bride's as a nuptial prelude. "Pastorale in F Major" by Bach bouquet and crystal candelabra.

was used for the processional Mrs. Charles Russell of Austin and "Hymn of Joy" by Beethov- presided at the punch bowl. Miss Mary Kate Surratt of Panhandle en was the recessional. "O and Mrs. Laurie Halberg, sister of Miss Janette Waught sang

Perfect Love" by Barnby.

Given in marriage by her fa- wedding cake. Guests were registher, the bride wore an original tered by Mrs. Jene Kutchmarek. gown of bridal taffeta and lace. Mrs. Proett attended Southern The lace-covered bodice was de- Methodist University and was signed with a scoop neckline ac- graduated from the University of cented with appliques of lace and Texas. During the past two years, long tapered lace sleeves. The she has taught in the mathematfull taffeta skirt extended into a ics department of the University. chapel-length train. Her Veil of The bridegroom was graduated Illusion fell from a lace head- from Westmar College, LeMars, dress embroidered with seed Ia., and attended Garrett Theologpears. She carried a bouquet of ical Seminary in Evanston, Ill. gardenias and stephanotis and the He has been with the Methodist lace wedding handkerchief carried Board of Missions for the past

by her maternal grandmother. Miss Brenda Ann Foote was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pale blue taffeta and lace waltzlength dress, styled with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full flared skirt. Her bandeau was of blue taffeta and she carried a nosegay of pale pink carnations and peonies.

Best man was Laurie Halberg

### J. M. Kimbroughs Feted With Parties

Mrs. J. M. Kimbrough was guest of honor at a handkerchief shower and farewell party given by Mmes. W. L. Rice and E. C. Carter in the home of Mrs. Rice, 1125 E. Kingsmill, on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in conver sation. The honoree received many lovely handkerchiefs.

Guest's were Mmes, W. E. Kieth, A. V. Curry, C. V. Smith, G. N. Pool, C. B. Kamphaus, R. L. Schulz E. C. Carter E. B. Carter, H. H. Killingsworthy, W. L. Rice, R. E. Wilson, J. D. Jeter, and the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimbrough, who with their family, Carol, Mac and Scott, are leaving today to make their home in Charleston, W. Va., were honored at a dinnerdance on Saturday evening at Poole's Steak House.

Among the out-of-tsown guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curt Barber, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wiley, Tulsa, Okla.; Mesars. Charles Miller, Will Ford, Wichtta, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ray, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. St. Aubyn. Cecil Tedrow, and Jim Smith, Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Jeter, Tujunga, Calif.

Gifts were presented the honored couple by the personnel of Schlumborger Well Surveying Corp. Fiftyseven guests attended.

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# THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957 Rebels Blast Amarillo Chiefs, 14-5, To Cinch District Crown

## Will Meet District 2 Champs In Three Game Playoff Series

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Gary\_Heiskell sparked the Pampa Rebels to the district crown last night by hurling a brilliant four hitter over the Amarillo Chiefs in Potter County Stadium. The game capped the Rebels regular season with five district wins against a single loss.



In the opening inning of the rame the Chiefs staged their bigrest threat by blazing in three uns but were held scoreless hereafter until the eighth when ney pushed across their final two

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The Rebels couldn't manage a core until the third, when a sinle by Dale Lake brought in shorttop Billy Brown, who had reached the bases on an Amarillo error. In the fifth inning the Rebs tied the score at 3-3 when David Marler drew bases on balls, with Mike Conway and Larry Cruise ollowing with singles to drive in

he two runs. Pampa's big innings came in the seventh when four runs were brought in off walks by Lake and Cruise, followed by a single by Stephenson, mingled with multiple Chief errors. Four more runs were ushed over in the eighth off hits

> y Brown, Marler, Lake, Stetenson and Haralson, Pitcher Bill Curry of the Chiefs

vas then relieved by Bob Sherrod, who finished the game on the nound for Amarillo. The Rebels final score came in

the ninth when Heiskell blasted a David Marler double, reached third on a passed ball, and scored on a ground ball Dale Lake Ray Stephenson -

hit by Brown. Heiskell pitched the entire Mike Conway length, striking out 14 batters Larry Cruise while allowing only three walks and four hits. His season record stands at three wins against one Gary Wilhlem "

Robert Murray Amarillo pitcher Curry was Gary Wills charged with the loss, and until Gary Heiskell Amarillo Chiefs his relief in the eighth inning had struck out 10 men, allowed 10 Henderson runs three of which were earned. McClain four walks and 11 hits. Reliefer Lea Sherrod struck out four men with Kiser no walks, two hits and one run. Dean Brown, Lake Stephenson and Thornton Cruise were heavy hitters for the McFather Rebels, all having two hits each. Jones Thornton speared the batting pow- McKay er' for' the Chiefs' by 'tagging two Curry of the four hits allowed by Heis Sherrod The Rebels have a tentative

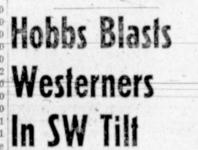
game scheduled Saturday night in



Gary Heiskell after the Rebels defeated the Amazillo Chiefs last night to clinch their district win. Heiskell pitched a four hit game for his fourth win of the season.

> 1 journey to Elk City to play a re- San Antonio 2 one of the teams that defeated 4 2. 1 the Rebels earlier in the season. 4 1 2 In Bi-district play the Pampa 0 team will meet in a two out of 1 three game series the winners of 0 District 2 immediately after the

o, results of that district are determust be decided before July 21.



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tinued their stingy ways. half games into fourth place. In lasted so long before!" Oklahoma City 3-2.

# **Minor Leagues Make Plans** In Last Struggle For Survival

XSPORTSR

[have any information that subject of a third major league-By LEO H. PETERSEN the Dodgers will move to Los An- which he feels sure will be estab-United Press Sports Editor ST. LOUIS (UP) - Faced with geles and the Giants to San Fran- lished in the near future-or his proposed change in the baseball drastic realignment because of cisco. the possible westward movement "Actually, we found we don't draft, which he thinks will have to of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New know where we are going." Frick be adopted if the sport is to stay York Giants, the minor leagues declared. "Baseball over the next outside anti-trust legislation. started mapping plans today for few years faces the problem of ble new sites in the league should growing up with the country and it lose Los Angeles and San Fransurvival.

At a three-and-a-half hour ses- putting its leagues on a modern cisco,

tion with baseball Commissioner basis. BELMONT N.C. (UP)-Al Mc-Ford Frick, the heads of the na- The Pacific Coast League, the Guire, former New York Knickertion's top minor leagues started top minor circuit in the country, setting up the machinery to would be the most affected if the bocker star and assistant basketchange the minor league map as Dodgers and Giants - and they ball coach at Dartmouth, has have until Oct. 1 to decide - been named head coach at Belthe major leagues expand. While no concrete action was should go to the West Coast. mont Abbey College, succeeding taken at the special session Frick But Frick said there was no Nield Gordon, who resigned to besaid Wednesday that "now at mention of specific cities as possi- come assistant basketball coach at Furman University. east we know each other's prob- ing," he added.

ems." But he added he didn't He said he did not bring up the STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP) --

### **Mizell Blames Unorthodoxy** For Early Season Slump

By BILL CLARK United Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS (UP) - Wilmer said.

(Vinegar Bend) Mizell, his pitch- Mizell believes his mability to man. ing until July as sour as his find the plate affected his curve colorful nickname, blames an ex-aggerated windup, "probably the were hanging and the fast ball the British Empire lightweight most unorthodox in baseball," for wasn't really moving. And the champion, retained his title Tueshis early season woes. fast ball, he quickly adds, is my day night by scoring a 15-round

The St. Louis lefthander, who bread and butter pitch." with two unexpected wins over St. Louis scribes have recently England. Toweel scalled 1331/4 San Antonio took a firm grip on Cincinnati shoved the Cardinals noted Mizell's improved fielding, pounds to Charnley's 1331/2. 1 mined. The bi-district- champion third place in the Texas League into a 21/2-game National League In a five-inning stint against Cn-

Wednesday night as hurlers con- lead at the All-Star game interval, cnnati July 7, he handled eight BAATAD, Sweden (UP)-Hant acknowledged that he has always chances flawlessly. Following the Richardson of Westfield, N.J., the San Antonio stopped Fort Worth been a little wild in the spring. 9-6 Cardinal win, Mizell told news, U.S.'s top ranked tennis player, 4-1, knocking the Cats two and a but added, "Man, spring never men, "You've heard of Harry the gained the singles quarter finals

Tulsa 2-0 and Shreveport nicked which the Cardinals swept 4-0 the cat." ballyhooed Vinegar Bend, Ala., The sites remain the same to- native had dropped six games Houston and Oklahoma City at Manager Fred Hutchinson, shooting for St. Louis' first National Shreveport.

ed a 1:48.8 clocking in winning his specialty Wednesday during an international track and field meet at the Old Olympic Stadium, Six of the eight other events were that way. But it is a lot less won by Americans - Rink Babka,

Olympic 800-meter champion Tom

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decision over Dave Charnley of

Cat (Brecheen) haven't you? Well, of the Baastad tournament Tuess one of two shutouts, Dallas dump- Until the crucial Redleg series meet Vinegar Bend the pussy day along with Roy Emerson and Maj Anderson of Australia among

night with Dallas at Austin, Fort Worth at San Antonio, Tulsa at Honston and Oklahoma City at Managers Fard Hutchingon short





# Pirates Push Braves 3 Games Out In 5-2 Win

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American League

### Stan The Man Is Through **Playing Double Headers**

By TIM MORIARTY trouble as they prepared to launch United Press Sports Writer a 12 - game road trip tonight at The St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City. The soreness is lo-

New York Yankees received some cated in the right forearm, near distressing news today as they the elbow, as in the past. Grim prepared to open the second half twice had to be placed on the dis- St. Louis abled list, in 1955 and last year, Milwaukee of their pennant drives. Stan Musial, with the full ap- because of this chronic condition. Philadelphia proval of manager Fred Hutchin-The big right hander, who won Cincinnati on, announced he has participat- eight games and lost three in Brooklyn ed in his last double-header for helping the Yankees gain a 21/2- New York the Cardinals this season, while game lead over the first half of Pittsburgh the Yankees learned that their the campaign, is hopeful that the Chicago

ace reliever, Bob Grim, is suffer- arm "will come around" with a Wednesday's Results ing again with a sore arm. proper rest. As a result, manager Pittsburgh 5 Milwaukee 2 (night) Musial's decision to play only Casey Stengel plans to keep Grim (Only game scheduled.) Friday's Games the first game of twin bills for out of the three-game Kansas City the remainder of the season series with the hope he'll be Cincinnati vs Brooklyn at Jersey means his National League record ready for Sunday's crucial twin-City, night

for consecutive games played bill against the White Sox at Chi-St. Louis at New York, night probably will be snapped Sunday cago. Chicago at Philadelphia, night when the Cardinals meet the Phil-The White Sox, also hit by a re Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night lies in a double-header at Phila- cent wave of injuries, swing back

delphia. into action tonight by entertaining The 36-year-old first baseman the Washington Senators. Boston hasn't missed a game since the is at Detroit for an afternoon opening day of the 1952 season, game, while Baltimore is at Cleveappearing in 861 consecutive con- land for a twilight - night double- New York tests, but admits those long, header. Chicago drawn - out double - headers are Boston Another twilight-night twinbill in the NL pits the Chicago Cubs Cleveland starting to catch up with him.

against the Phillies at Philadel- Detroit Talks It Over "It's been kind of a struggle phia, Cincinnati visits Brooklyn Baltimore playing two games in one day," and Milwaukee is at Pittsburgh in Kansas City Musial explained as the Cardinals other arc-lighters. Washington arrived in New York for the open-

Wednesday's Results The second - place Braves fell (No games scheduled.) Friday's Games Washington at Chicago, night

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carried the Pirates to their fourth straight victory. Bob Purkey al-Southwestern League lowed only six hits, including a two-run homer by Eddie Math- Ballinger

ews, in posting his ninth victory. Carlsbad Bob Buhl was the loser. Hobbs Midland

WASHINGTON (UP) - Heavy- El Paso 28 42 .406 15 weights Alex Miteff of Argentina San Angelo 26 43 .377 16 and Julio Mederos of Cuba have Wednesday's Results been signed to meet in a 10-round Hobbs 29 Ballinger 14 bout here on July 26. Miteff is un- Carlsbad 7 Midland 6 (11 innings) defeated in 10 professional bouts. San Angelo 6 El Paso 5,

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alleged monopolistic practices, to-day faced a possible "intimida-ion" charge. that if the House Anti-Trust Sub-committee finds "substantial eviy congressional investigators for flicting statements from all con- talked it over with Hutch and we Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R- dence of reprisals against Feller ers.'

alif.) taff investigators of the House would ask the Department of Jus- learned of Grim's recurrent arm anti . Trust Subcommittee have tice to prosecute the individuals started a check to determine if responsible." baseball owners and officials are

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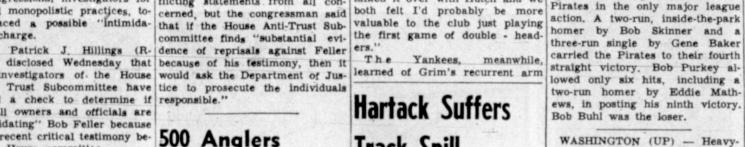
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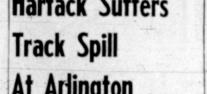
a baseball clinic for youngsters in Brooklyn Dodger - owned Wrigley Tournament

LAKE WHITNEY, Tex. (UP)- (UP)-Top jockey Willie Hartack Vaughn Near The State Bass Tournament opens was recovering from severe cuts today on Lake Whitney with 500 and bruises today, thankful things Top Ranked fishermen in the running. Fishing will be in teams of two Hartack, the nation's leading for the next four days, with each rider with 185 wins to date this Fighters

team attempting to qualify for year, was spilled in the first race Sunday's finals. at Arlington Park Wednesday. Favorites include defending At first it was feared he had cam champions Ray Creel and suffered a fractured vertebra an



ng of a 13 - game eastern trip



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. - III.

At Arlington

weren't any worse.

CHICAGO (UP) - Middleweight Herman Findley of Keene; Fath would be sidelined "indefinitely. Willie Vaughn threatened today to and Murray Deison of Round A later re-examination of Xbreak into the top ten ranking be- Rock, John Sanders and D. M. rays revealed there had not been cause of a victory in the fight he Parnell of Waco. a fracture. Doctors said Hartack wanted to win more than any Favorites in the husband-wife probably would be ready to ride other. division include Mr. and Mrs. Cur- again within a week.

He scored a technical knockout tis Hall of Corpus Christi, Mr. Hartack tried to persuade the over Chebo Hernandez, Juarez, and Mrs. Jim Gentry of Dallas, doctors to let him out by Satur-Mexico, in a televised bout Mr. and Mrs. Roff Hood of Dallas day so he could ride Iron Liege Wednesday night to rvenge for and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin in the \$100,000. Arlington classic. home town treatment in their last of Taylor. But they apparently told the

previous meeting. "Down there in Mexico," he said, "and I think he beat me Moore, Anthony with loaded gloves. See this scar on my lip? It was a cut all the

spunky veteran that he wasn't as well as all that. Dr. Herman J. Carr, Arlington Park physician, said Hartack had

a bad bruise in the area of his way through just like a knife, and Bout Likely right kidney and abrasions on the see this swelling in the cheek? right side of his forehead.

LOS ANGELES (UP)-A match Hartack was thrown That was from just a glancing blow and it's still there. between champion Archie Moore Smoke-Me-Now, a 2-year-old filly. He had to have loaded gloves and Tony Anthony for the light- The accident occurred when because he fought me before in heavyweight title appears definite- Smoke-Me-Now apparently tripped Hollywood, and hit me with every- ly set here for Sept. 11. on a turn, somersaulting and thing but the ringpost and never After singer-actor Frank Sinatra throwing Hartack to the outside. hurt me. That's why I wanted to offered to withdraw from the pro- He was sprawled on the track win this one more than any other, motion and permit local clubs to while six horses pounded past. to get revenge." handle it, the California Athletic Hartack, 25, a native of Black

Vaughn weighed 1611/4 to 159 Commission Wednesday gave in- Lick, Pa., has won 185 races so for Hernandez who said he was formal approval for the match to far this year. His closest competi-"just groggy" when referee Frank be sponsored jointly by the Holly- tor is veteran Willie Shoemaker, Secora stopped the bout at 2:19 wood Legion Stadium and Olym- now in California, who has 161 of the seventh round. pic Auditorium. winners up through Tuesday.

# **Major League Pitching Stars Are Fading During Season**

By OSCAR FRALEY eral close defeats, is Newcombe. Kline, a 14 - game winner in United Press Sports Writer A 27-game winner last season to 1956, blames severe boils for his NEW YORK (UP)-It's back to win most valuable player and 2-11 record while the only way chuck and duck again today for an most valuable pitcher honors, he you can account for Friend being unusual number of major league is only 8-6. Maglie, the wonder at 6-9 is the lack of relief pitchpitching stars who are seeing man of last season, is a mere 3-2 ing which might have saved him them this season. because of a stiff neck and La- several games.

Two of the big names of the bine "lost it" suddenly. Unbeaten . Spahn isn't too bad at 8-7 but mound - Robin Roberts and Mike from last August to June 13, he Conley's chronic sore arm has Garcia - are getting an unaccus- has dropped five in a row for a shackled him at 2-4 and Burdette tomed number of lumps this sea- 3-5 mark. is laboring along at 6-6. son and the whispers are that Antonelli, bothered by a stom-

they may be far over the other ach ailment for two months, side of the hill.

And then there's Stobbs The Senator swiftie won 15

seems to be coming around and games last season but currently Such 20-game winners of last should improve on his 7-7 record. has a record of two wins against season as Don Newcombe, Frank Mizell has been a long-time dis- 12 defeats. It has driven hand-Lary, Bob Lemon Billy Hoeft, appointment and won his last two some Chuck to the border of in-Warren Spahn and Johnny Anto- to get up to a mere 3-6. nelli are laboring along like sell- Lary came on from mid-season that badly. sanity because he isn't pitching

ing platers and Lew Burdette, who matched Roberts' 19 victories League with 21 wins and will hits, no runs and lots of errors. the last time out, is barely on an have to do the same to help a But all of them know that when other "name" hurlers having a shoulder trouble, is a lowly 1-4 succeeding years the fine type

rough go are Bob Friend, Ronie while Ford had shoulder miseries, won't reveal the wherefore. It'll Kline, Sal Maglie, Clem Labine, while Ford had shoulder miseries, won't reveal the wherefor Gene Conley, Whitey Ford, Chuck too, to account for his 4-1 mark. simply shout "bad year."

Stobbs and Vinegar Bend Mizell. The reasons are many and 'varied, ranging all the way from physical miseries to too much bunny in the baseball. **Roberts** Ailing

The Phillies would pay a fat reward to discover just what ails Roberts, a 20-game meal ticket for six years who is only 6-10 at the moment. Garcia, the big bear of the Indians, has been hampered with a sore arm and is only 3-3 while his teammate, Lemon, blames a bad leg for a 5-7 mark. A tough luck victim, with sev-



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**EGC-CENTRICITY**—A new wrinkle in the art of egg laying is admired by Mrs. Roy Cott, of Leavenworth, Kan., who holds a peanut-shaped specimen. The freak egg was sent to her by her mother, Mrs. E. R. Dixon, of Topeka, Kan., who got it from the nest of a white legborn hen.



NOISY NEIGHBORHOOD—A hen pheasant certainly found a noisy neighborhood in which to raise her family. She laid her eggs 50 feet from a busy runway at New York's LaGuardia Field. Airport gardener John Moloney examines the nest of 14 eggs while the pheasant is away. She does most of her egg-sitting at night. The sun takes over in the daytime.



FEMAIL MAN — Learning her new duties down to the last letter, this would-be postman, not yet in uniform, trundles her "trolley" from house-to-house in The Hague, Holland, under the watchul eye of a regular mailman. Owing to a shortage of male personnel, Dutch postal authorities are recruiting women for the letter-lugging job. The postwomen will be issued "trolleys" to make their job easier.



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BACK AGAIN—The lady and gentleman, lassoed by the hydrant-happy terrier, should look familiar. They're Myrna Loy and William Powell at the time the couple were making "Thin Man" pictures. Hollywood's putting the "Thin Man" into a television series. Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk, who will play the key roles in the new series, pose, inset, with a new "Asta," without whom no "Thin Man" series could be.



STPO SIGN—As if the freeways aren't enough of a challenge to motorists, this sign confronts them at the corner of Pearl and



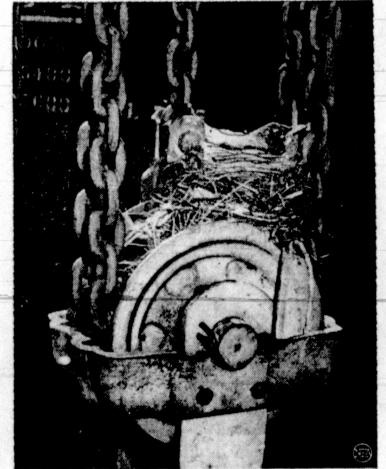


ROUCH RIDING — The man who claims he led the famed charge up San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War is having rough riding these days. Former Pvt. Alfred C. Petty, 80, above, seeks the Medal of Honor for his part in the bat-





Gordon Streets, in downtown Pomona, Calif. Tommy Bromley one of the smaller residents of Pomona scratches his head over the sign. But young Tommy isn't really as confused as the drivers who pass this corner. He can't spell, either.



CHAINS OF MOTHERHOOD—Mama Robin looks chained to her task here of incubating her eggs on the pulley of an overhead crane. The bird set up house at the B. F. Goodrich Koroseal plant, Marietta, Ohio. Company workers cooperate by using another crane until Mama's "free as a bird" again. **SALT HARVEST** — Bearing their burdens on their backs, Guajira Indian women trek across the sprawling salt beds during the annual salt harvest on the Guajira Peninsula, Manaure, Colombia. More than 2,000 Indians and their families take part in the harvest each year. The salt, which has been evaporating for 10 months under the hot tropical sun, is placed in 1,800-pound mounds by each individual family and carried to shore by the women in 100-pound bags. For each 100 bags they are paid about \$10. These salt beds, in use since the 16th century, will yield some 42,000 tons of salt this year.

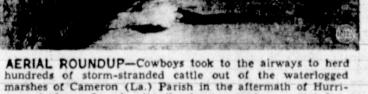


**PAPAL ANNIVERSARY MEDALLION** — Issued by the Vatican mint, this silver medallion commemorates Pope Pius XII's 19th year as Pontiff. On the obverse side is a profile of the Pope with the Latin inscription: "Supreme Pontiff Pius XII in (his) 19th year." On the reverse side is the figure of Pope Innocent XI, who was beatified under Pius XII. The Latin inscription reads: "Innocent XI, elevated to the glory of the altars by Pope Pius XII, Oct. 7, 1956."

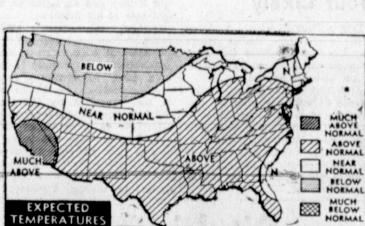
tle that immortalized Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders." However, Secretary of Army Wilbur Brucker says the Department of the Army opposes a private bill by Rep. John J. McFall (D-Calif.) to give Petty the nation's highest military award.



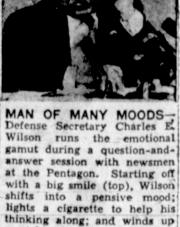
BUG-EYED — Eight-year-old Michael Marecak, of Denver, Colo., may be a butterfly hunter with a cockeyed technique, but his unorthodox methods are invariably crowned with success. Subtly luring the unwary insect onto his nose, Mike stares the flighty creature into submission and then with a quick swish of his handy net another butterfly winds up in his collection.



hundreds of storm-stranded cattle out of the waterlogged marshes of Cameron (La.) Parish in the aftermath of Hurricane Audrey. Occasionally the 'copter cowboys resorted to "Operation Cattlelift" to remove some of the stranded cattle, particularly calves. The animals were picked up in rope slings (above) and transported to the nearest highway. Ranchersreported several hundred head had been saved by the use of the heliconters.



Above-normal temperatures from now until August will be experienced by the lower half and northeastern section of the nation. The northwestern portion will have below-normal readings. A band running from the upper Great Lakes to the West Coast will have near-normal temperatures. Only the lower portion of California is expected to be hit with really soaring temperatures.







HURRICANE WARNING—Hurricane Audrey wasn't the only big wind in the news as Tommy Jackson stormed out of the New York Boxing Commission offices after refusing "one more handshake" with Floyd Patterson for photographers. Jackson, sporting a goatee and a scarlet headband, signed for the heavyweight championship fight at the Polo Grounds on July 29.



HISTORY REPEATED—A common scene during the lifetime of Hans Christian Anderson is repeated as Michael Benedetto, 9, left, and his brother. Eugene, 6, sit comfortably in the lap of the statue honoring the immortal fairy tale author in New York's Central Park. The statue of the Danish writer, who enjoyed reading his fairy tales to children, depicts him holding an open book in which the opening of his story of "The Ugly Duckling" is engraved.



the sand off one of two small statues that were unearthed during the recent excavations at Dahshour, Egypt. The excavations, led to the uncovering of the lost tomb of the 13th dynasty King Amni Aamu. The statues are small compared with the Usually massive statuary of ancient Egypt.





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

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent regards as a remedy. This is the with these moral guides.

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## The \$64,000 Answer

As we see it, the television program "The \$64,00\_) Question" is an educational program. It educates, not in its paltry and insigid questions, which require neither judgment nor logic—rather a good memory—but in its impact in the economic field.

Many a person who has found himself the winner of the \$32,000 question, hesitates to risk what he has for what he might gain if he hit the jackpot. The economic lesson is related to taxation.

For example, because of the income tax law which is now enforced, a single person with an annual income of \$4,000 would have to win a total of \$448,711.11 in Torder to take home the \$64,000 with which his memory might award him.

Such a person, having such an income, would be assessed \$15,400 in taxes if he won the \$32,000 question. Thus, his actual prize money, instead of being \$32,000 as advertised, would be only \$16,600. If this contestant took the last long step and hazarded the doubling of his \$32,000, the tax bite on that second \$32,000 would be \$23,292. The take-home prize would amount to only \$8,708 from that last \$32,000.

This, in point of fact, why should a contestant risk the \$16,000 he has won, on the chance, not of doubling his winnings, but of picking up an additional \$8,708?

It adds up to a situation in which the more you make, the smaller the proportion of that which you can keep. Certainly this is a curtailment of initiative.

While we could question the value of any give-away program in its ability to illustrate any economic truth, the result of this famous TV show helps to dramatize for its viewers, just what is happening in the business world. .

A businessman, finding himself, just like the TV contestant, in a position of some risk, hesitates to take the risk which, even if successfully borne, would increase his reward for that risk only fractionally. This is the curse of the graduated feature of the income tax.

It is well to have that graduated feature in mind. We challenge the morality of the tax law in toto, at the same time realiing that its greatest iniquity is inthe fact that the more that is taken in as income, the larger the percentage against that income

If a man finds that he can earn \$100,000 a year and keep half of it, he has a major objection to running the risk of expanding his business to the point that it might earn \$500,000 for himself when he realizes that such an expansion might increase his total take-home pay to only a total of \$100,000. Why should he take on dded risks, the added labors, the added worries of expanded operation, if, in the end, the lion's share, his efforts, up to close to 92 per cent of the gross, can be taken from him by force and violence, without so much as a thank you from the government. Yet, here is where the little fellow, the small businessman, the wage earner, is injured terribly. For if the big fellow is robbed of his initiative by the graduated income tax, how will he expand his business to the point where he can hire more men and furnish better jobs. A review of the tax picture of the United States during the past 20 years has brought up a most interesting point. Since 1936, taxes have steadily zoomed upwards against the big and the little fellow alike. The record shows that from 1936 onward the government's take from individual income taxpayers has been multiplied 64 times. And perhaps this is the real answer to the \$64,000 question.

**BETTER JOBS** By R. C. Hoiles

What Can We Do About **Our Teen-Age Civilization?** 

Ralph Courtney issues a letter periodically, attempting to enlight. en people on the necessity of rehis letter "A movement Opposing Social Centralization." At the close of the letter he suggests what he way he presents his case: "As one epoch of civilization has succeeded another in the course of mankind's development, the

values attached to human qualities have undergone surprising changes. A former Age of Chivalry, that placed its main emphasis on such qualities as bravery and honor, is currently replaced by a time in which man's attention is directed almost entirely to externalities. There would seem to be no continuous thread on which the different periods of civilization fall into some kind of line or order. "And yet it can be noticed in

this connection that ever since ancient times there has been one continuous tendency, - a steady decline in the age and wisdom of those who were in the forefront of civilization. The bearers of the ofdest cultures were graybeards and, although age was still vénerated in Classical Greece, the active men of that time were already nearer to middle life. So also, it would not be difficult to show that those who set the tone for succeeding centuries, for instance, during the Age of Chivalry,

were younger men. "The 'regular' men of today are those whose aspirations and impulses are typical of the first of human life. The Economy now plays a dominant role in society and, in the field of business, the men who are 'too old at forty' can profitably be replaced by those who are younger. The youthful interests of the latter are, in turn, reflected in the cultural life of our times. But how much younger can we get? What is to stop this continuous slide into youth? We already stand at the threshold of a teen-age civilization in which earlier standards and conventional morality are being replaced by the fleshly and limited outlook of the very young.

Clever But Not Wise

"But the older civilization gets, the harder it is for the individual to become mature One easily slips back into the standards and habits of youth, As the years pile

up, men become extremely clever intellectually, but the wisdom behind this cleverness is lacking. Thus, the idea gains credence that something can be thought out and imposed upon life. Although Socialism has proved itself a comThe New Truman Library

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### **BID FOR A SMILE**

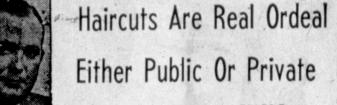
A minister was called upon to substitute for the regular minister, who had failed to reach the church because of a snowstorm. The speak-er began by explaining the mean ing of a substitute. "If you break a window." he said, "and then place a cardboard there instead, that is a substitute." After the sermon, a woman, who had listened intently, shook hands with him and wishing to compli-ment him, said "You were no sub-stitute-you were a real pane!"

Bringing bables safely into the world was a prominent physician's specialty. He always scaled his fees to the client's capacity to pay. Af-ter delivering a son and heir for a socially prominent and their for a

ter delivering a son and heir for a socially prominent and sich lady he was rather amazed to hear the wom-an say: Woman-I realize, of course, that your services have been the sort that can not be fully paid for. How-ever, I hope you will accept as a token of appreciation from me this purse which I myself have em-broidered. The physician wasn't in the mood to let her off that easy. Physician (coldly)-Fees of the physician are usually paid in monbloc weakness is that it has split

wide apart. The old Farmer-Labor to on the farm after they've seen Coalition has collapsed because the farmers blame high prices physician are usually paid is ey, not merely in gratitude.

## Hankerings



By HENRY MCLEMORE

NEW YORK - My haircuts have | "Three continents," I corrected her. "Remember, I tried one on come full circle. "My father gave me my first one, the Asian side of Istanbul." She sat me down on the sofa and my wife my last one. For the first one, I sat in a high and went to work, using only her sewing scissors.

chair and played with blocks. For the last one, I sat on a sofa "I'll work on the left side first," and played with the idea of hiring she said. "It is at least an inch an Indian to scalp me, and so get higher than the hair on your right rid of my hair, once and for all. side, and I believe that is what Mary, not thrift, drove me to re- makes you look so odd." urning to the family circle for my Even when you know your hair barbering. Ever since a barber looks awful, there is something butchered my hair on the island chilling about the sound of scirrors of Rhodes last summer, Mary has held by a totally unskilled hand demanded that I do something slicing through your own hair. It sounds as if great chunks of it, big about the way it looked. I tried and barbers in half the fistsful, are being sheared at each

countries of Europe had a try at shish-shish of the blades. fixing it, but the Rhodes man had There is a finality about watchlaid such a sound foundation of hor- ing clipped hair fall all around you or that repairs were impossible. that makes you shudder. Once off, Almost the first thing I did on there is no getting it back on. It's arrival in New York was to visit a done deed.

a barber who has cut my hair for ... "Take it easy!" I said. "Leave going on twenty years. something! There aren't enough "It is a great challenge," he movie and stage parts calling for said, after he had recovered from shaved-headed men to keep both the shock of studying my mad me and Yul Brunner in work."

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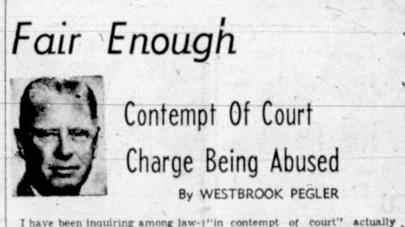
growth. "I have a good mind to I'll say one thing for Mary as call and get a photographer from a barber - she is a quiet one. the Hair Trimmers' Journal. If I She scarcely spoke, and when I succeed in making your head pre- would turn between snips and look. sentable. I would love to have at her. I would find her face a them run a Before and After lay- study in grimness. She was out to out. It would earn me a blue rib- kill or cure. bon, at least. At last she was finished.

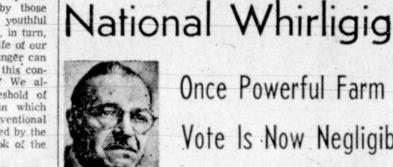
When he had finished working on "Shall I look?" I asked." me-I was in the chair two hours he said he was glad that he with," she said, "But no yelling at hadn't called for a photographer. me, mind you."

looked no better or no worse. "Impossible!" he said as I left I couldn't have yelled if I had the shop. "your hair will have to wanted to. What I saw made me be burned like brush on an empty speechless.

You know those novelty planters, shaped like men, in which you Mary finally took things in her plant grass and it comes out on own hands yesterday.

"I will cut it," she said. "I could top of the figure to serve as hair? not possibly do worse than the bar-That's exactly what I look like. bers of two continents." Nothing else need be said.





From a moral standpoint, every individual is entitled to 100 per cent of what he earns.



The Doctor Says By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

The term "pica" refers to the habit of eating such substances as plaster, clay, ashes, charcoal, dirt and the like. It has been noted in many parts of the world from ancient times to the present. The name comes from the Latin

"m a g p i e," apparently because this bird picks up a number of peculiar objects to satisfy hunger or curiosity. It is more common in young children, but occurs in grownups of both sexes and particularly women during pregnancy or lactation.

Explorers have reported the condition. Humboldt, who traveled in parts of South America from 1799 to 1804, reports that clay was eaten to some extent at all times by one of the native tribes along the Orinoco River. Furthermore, when that river overflowed for two months and food was scarce, some of these tribes appeared to live almost entirely on fine clay which contained iron. Pica has been observed in domestic animals as

well as in human beings. In a new book titled "Pica." Marcia Cooper reports an original study of this disorder carried out in a district of Baltimore, Md. Of the 784 children examined.

172 had a record of pica. The craving for peculiar foods was considerably greater, among legro than white children. In most

the habit became established during the second year of life and disappeared around the age of four or five.

that.

Sometimes pica lasted longer. In one child, nearly 11, and still eating clay, it was found that hermother and grandmother also ate clay.

Quite a large number of youngsters ate plaster. In some cases they would consume paint along with the plaster and this has caused lead poisoning.

Miss Cooper studied pica in relationship to a number other qualities such as intelligence, behavior problems, weight at birth, physical defects, and age of weaning. None of these appeared to play a part in the development of pica, but the state of general nutrition did. There was a much higher proportion of feeding prob-

lems in children with pica than in those without. Miss Cooper concludes that pica In human beings is found in time of famine, in groups whose diet is deficient, or in periods of the life cycle when pregnancy or lactation make heavy demands on the nutrition.

The available evidence suggests that pica is probably related to some nutritional deficiency.

plete failure in practice, the 'intellectuals' still cling to it. Intelligence without insight has also failed to save the world from the current succession of wars. What is most needed, is a new approach to education that will restore the balance between externalities and the cultivation of human values.

Choice in Schools 'Education today is focused on externalities. The number of teachers and classrooms, the quantity of equipment and the length of time unwilling children are kept at school, take the place of ideals and quality. And although it may seem an impossible feat to try

to transform this system, the fact Mountains is that life itself is creative when not constrained and regulated. Many parents realize the misor instance, is classed as the natakes that were made in their ion's greatest farm state, with own lives and are desperately anits state anthem a paean to wavxious to rectify them in the case ng corn. It was the region which of their children. Their Russian agricultural experts most most urgent need is for wanted to visit when they came freedom in the choice of schools. to this country a year or so ago. If the State, instead of entering But only 25 per cent of the poputhe field of education, were to pay lation now reside and work "on a per-pupil amount for education

the land." to the schools of the parents' Since 1920, a couple of years choice, a new orientation of civilization would undoubtedly follow. after the ballad mentioned was it. (Oh yes we do). Sure the rich Pupils would scon be quitting bad written, the nation's total farm population has dropped from 30 schools, and poor teachers would be fired for letting their schools per cent to less than 13 per cent now. And many people listed by down. The solution of one of the great problems of the time, namely the census takers as farmers get the renaissance of qualitative valtheir income from other sources ues, is, perhaps, as simple as than the soil.

The decline in farm population This plan has been suggested is even more significant, politicalby Frank Chodorov. It might be 1y and economically, when measa step that would lead to better | ured geographically. The following understanding of the nature of table, which shows the percentage education. The trouble, it seems fall-off, indicates that none of the to me, is that the state would four great geographic sections are have to be the final judge of what primarily interested in agriculeducation was if it was to pay iture.

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Once Powerful Farm

WASHINGTON - A popular appeal specifically to the factory

World War I ballad explains why workers and city consumers.

the once dominant farm bloc has

lost the power which it used to

American politics. It ran:

possess on Capitol Hill and in

"How ya gonna keep 'em down

Vote Is Now Negligible

By RAY TUCKER

BLOC SPLIT - Another farm

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tories as displaced and disen. corn - has vanished. During chanted voters.

soil bank payments before the As a result, the so-called "farm 1956 Presidential election, Benson rote," which was once the feared favored Western Republicans over and favored of both major parties. the producers of cotton, tobacco has declined until it is almost and peanuts. The record subst va negligible. It is doubtful if it can tiates this accusation.

wing a single state, even in the But in the long run it is changhistoric agricultural areas from ing conditions - population shifts, he Appalachian to the Rocky economic pressures and improved production techniques - rather

than partisanship that accounts FARM POPULATION - Iowa, for the farm bloc's downfall, and possibly a better break for city consumers.

> WHITEFISH. MONT. PILOT: "Reliable information shows this: Uncle Sam's biggest source of revenue is the individual income tax - 33 billion dollars a year. And whether you remember or not, we everyday, up-and-down-the

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Whereupon the lady opened the urse she had brought as a token ther appreciation, took out five a hundled dollar bills, kept two and gave three to the physician.



yers for an explanation of the pow- means the opposite of that. This er of judges to throw citizens into would make it a typical legal exprison for as long as five years for pression because Felix Frankfurter a crime called "contempt of has laid it down that it were "perncourt." These lawyers are called icious oversimplification" to hold officers of the court and I gather that the meaning of a law is clear that they are henchmen of all the just because the language is clear. judges even though they know in- He wasn't kidding. Nobody can dividual judges to be lowdown fault old Weenie for clarity.

shysters, drunks and ignoramuses. This lawyer said "in contempt of There was a classical example in court" actually means that the ac-Texas named Judge Bean, known cused has held the court up to conas "The Law West of the Pecos," tempt. He said, "It is a crime to who, like our Supreme Court, made express contempt for the court in up his own law as he went along. the court, by parading with a pic-Yet on his home grounds the pro- ket sign outside the courtroom fession of the law amiably regards door, or by an editorial." Judge Bean as a useful "charac- He said, "If an editorial should ter" whose quaintness compensat. say 'The U. S. court for this dised the injury of individuals at his trict is contemptible and despicahand. That is, "society," or "the ble', then it attacks the dignity of state," was compensated by this the court as an institution and that

amusement. As for the victim, his is contempt.' hard luck was just the rub of the I said, "But suppose the court green. And Judge Bean was not is contemptible.' intentionally vicious nor malicious. He said, "The court is not conly political. He was just primitive. temptible.

I said, "How do you know?" WASHINGTON - Rep. Clement The late General Hugh Johnson, He said, "The law says the court . . Zablocki, sponsor of a House lawyer though he was, bellowed upis not contemptible and I advise colution condemning Red China roariously over the honorable for failing to account for 450 U.S. court's remarks to Pedro Francis- you not to say it is." I said, "What about freedom of servicemen still missing from the co Roberto Bernado Ruperto Jim-

inez Y Martinez in pronouncing the United States is contemptible. Korean War: "The fate of these men, even sentence of death for murder of their numbers, have been kept a lady of casual habits: Judge Bean Am I in contempt of the governsaid spring would come, blue bon- ment for saying that?"

He said, "No, you can always plains, little lambs would gambol criticize the government. Or the nets would ripple and curtsy on the and the birds would carol and at-tend their young but that "you tend their young, but that "you,

"Contempt of Congress and Pedro Francisco Roberto Bernado grand juries is not actually con-Ruperto Jiminez Y Martinez, you tempt, but disobedience. This law won't be here to enjoy it because you are going to get hung by the more people we put in jail for conshould be changed because the neck at four o'clock tomorrow tempt of Congress and grand juries \* and the longer we keep them there,

In the ordinary routine of the the more we call attention to the law today, this wretched man's at- contemptible character of Congress torneys would have consumed at and some grand juries. The charge least 18 months in the federal against people who take the First courts, with a last entreaty to Jus- and Fifth Amendments should be tice William O. Douglas, because disobedience. We do not know he had been condemned to death much about grand juries because not for murder, though the lady un- they work secretly, like the Ku doubtedly was dead, but for the re- Klux, and I think it unwise for latively petty offense, under law, grand juries to attract public scruof destroying a public convenience. tiny because so many grand jurors This weighted heavily in Judge are contempt risks. They tempt Bean's scales of justice. He dwelt fate when they set themselves up on that wanton enormity in bar- as persons above contempt. Some room discussions with leading cit- citizens are just ornery enough to izens so one day some southwes- prove that they are in there pitchtern zola may rehabilitate the ing for undeclared interests by inname of Senor Jaminez Y Mar- dicting opponents of those intertinez and cause a statue to be ests?"

erected in confession of monu-mental error of thoughtless de-it was okay to harm a restaurant's mocracy. business by placards calling the

It seems beyond belief that Jus- owners fascists when they weren't. the Douglas, himself a seasonal Would it be contempt of the Sudude at the Jenking spread down preme Court to walk in front of Sasabe way where he sings through the chamber in Washington with a his nose by moonlight to the whine sign reading 'This Court is a Gang of a union guitar (Tueson Local, of Communists and Fellow-Travel-American Federation of Musicians) ers?' Would I have a chance to and stomps his cowboy heels to the prove it?"

measure of the Putcher Little He said, "Hey, why don't you Foot, would let them hang a fel- quiet down? Why don't you fearlowman for crime which, in the lessly denounce Dave Beck now context, was only malicious mis- that he is down and out? Everychief. body else is. You might get a Pul-

One lawyer told me that the term 'itzer Award."

SHE WAS SUCH A SUCCESS AT THE

quiet.



49 Bullfighter

50 Embellishes

51 Flout

52 River in

England







