

Progress, the growth of intelligence and power, is the end and boon of liberty; and, without this, a people may have the name, but want the substance and spirit of free-

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change in temperatures through tomorrow. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, Low tonight, 63, High to-

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Man Chases Would-Be **Purse Thief**

the act yesterday, took flight and managed to elude would-be captors although he dropped his loot in the process.

Police said that when L. C. Stevens, 536 Lefors, returned to his parked automobile last night about 9:30, he saw a man taking a purse from his car.

Stevens immediately gave chase, starting at the Sears-Roebuck store at 104 S. Cuyler where the car parked, and finally com- ties for a rapidly growing West derella street in the North Crest ing to a futile close on the rail- Texas city is no easy task. road tracks near the North Texas This can be verified by check- eastward path until it hits the Buda Service Company, 124 S. ing the current water and sewage Perryton highway and continues

as being about six feet tall, blonde At the present, the city is work over to the alley east of Dogwood and weighing around 200 pounds, ing on four such projects and is Lane and then turns south down dropped the purse during the slated to begin another in the near to Harvester street and on to the pursuit, spilling its contents on future. the street.

wife. This morning, police had Pampa which is just in the last sta- Barnes and on east from there on The purse belonged to Stevens' not picked up any suspects.

Union, Auto Firms Price **War Flares**

battle between the United Auto director, work should be complet-Workers and the "big three" of ed here within 60 to 75 days. the auto industry flared anew to-day, fanned by a UAW plea for built on the Lefors highway near help from President Eisenhower. the one million gallon ground stor-

wrote the President asking for a station number three. meeting "in the very near future" Work on one sewer line has just in view of rejection by the three been completed and another line auto firms of Reuther's suggestion has been begun. A line in the north that car prices for 1958 be cut end of town from ti. North Crest

presenting his subject in a differ- west of Hobart street and south

Curtice Comments GM President Harlow Curtice three weeks ago. General Motors to which we re-

of his original proposal.

Thursday, said the three failed to gins at the pump station number say they could not cut prices and ny price reductions "woul, result A Change In in greater sales . .

He said price setting was admittedly the "prerogative" of Second Wedding our prerogative as a union to de- WARINGTON, England (UP) termine what demands should be made for increased wages . . .

Reuther urged Eisenhower to a bridegroom. call a meeting of his economic advisers and heads of the auto firms and representatives of the and married a coal dealer in 1938. Reaves' vehicle. UAW to discuss the price-cut pro- The marriage was annulled soon

'Baby' Blast Is Fired By **AEC Today**

sion scientists early today un- wife said he was "stunned" when had \$100 worth of damage. believed to be part of a safety after the ceremony. test of materials to protect human eyes from flash blindness.

The small nuclear device was detonated at 5:40 a.m. p.d.t. It was the 14th atomic explosion of Stassen Optimistic Over Outcome the 20-shot summer "plumbbob" series at the Nevada proving grounds

plastic balloon 750 feet over the test site. The balloon was an-United Press Staff Correspondent eral Assembly.

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There were 19 experiments on LONDON (UP)-Harold E. Stasthe sequence timer. Six Army, sen headed home for the week end In an airport statement to news- "preliminary." two Navy and sixteen Air Force today, insistently optimistic about men, Stassen discounted Soviet "It is quite probable that there ing maneuver. The planes also Russia's new rejection of the West's latest disarmament propos- said.

contained delicate instruments to West's "package" plan. register radioactive material. The U.S. "disarmament secre- conference. Despite its small size, clear tary" left for New York by plane. "We are closer together now Soviet reaction would be favora- March of Dimes drive. skies resulted in the blast being He will confer with President Ei- than we have been for the past ble. The Kremlin has been conseen in Las Vegas, Nev., and Los senhower and other U.S. leaders 11 years," he said. "We have sistently hostile to the West's pro-

also were lighted by the blast. Big Five disarmament conference proposals to improve the prost to be increasing. It was estimated that the shot here. appeared in the sky for about 30 is expected to recess shortly after Zorin rejected the Western plan, talks to fail, said today the failure week.

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1957

Rights Bill Is Jammed Through City Has Four Water Projects Underway

Pampa News Staff Writer

alley west of Lefors street. Probably the biggest of these is FROM LEFORS STREET the the "water line circle" around line runs south to Tyng then to ges of construction. Beginning at to Campbell and to Reed street the city's pump station number where it turns south to the rail two on south Hobart street, the road right - of - way just south new water line circles the town of the underpass on Barnes street. providing the newer developments From that point it extends to

All that remains to be done here inite plans for any other expanis to test the south end of the line. sion of the water or sewage pro-AND IN THE NORTH CREST gram, although as Cook stated, Addition, construction has just "There's a need for many imbegun on a new one million gal- provements yet." lon overhead water reservoir which when completed will tower United Press Staff Correspondent 140 feet above the plains. Accord-

UAW President Walter Reuther age tank there. This is booster

Thursday brought almost immediate response from presidents of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler who said Reuther was only area has just been finished. Work on a second interpretation of the Pampa less than 60,000 aliens in the next two development of long-rocket.

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said Reuther's "14-page publicity city commission meeting, bids hydrogen bomb warhead, of converting "a grave national The new water circle which be-

problem (inflation) into a propadrilled near the new booster staganda platform designed to divert tion number three on the Lefors public criticism from himself." highway. One well will be drilled Chrysler President L. L. Colbert at the station and the other is to Reports any proposal to change the nature here is scheduled to get under-Reuther, at a press conference The new water circle which be Mishaps

afterward.

een Mortimore, a nurse he met also of Pampa.

By WILLIAM SEXTON

Wilks then to Dwight and then Keeping sufficient water facili- north to Gwendolyn and on to Cin Addition. From there it follows an projects at the City Engineer's of- along north 22nd street to Duncan. At that point it follows Linda Dr.

with water, and ending at pump pump station number three on the station number three on the Le- Lefors highway where it ends. At this time there are no def-



RED JETS ARE COMING

The U.S. Government has approved a Soviet request to land two Russian TU-104 twin-jet airliners in the New York area in September. The first one, carrying members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, is expected the week of Sept. 3. The TU-104, one of which is pictured above at Le Bourget Field, Paris, France, in May, 1957, travels at about 500 m.p.h. at altitudes up to 35,000 feet. The sleek, 70 passenger airliners will be the first Russian civilian planes ever to land in the (NEA Telephoto)

United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT (UP) — The price-cut ing to Jiggs Cook, public works director, work should be completed between the United Auto Workers and the "big three" of ed here within 60 to 75 days. In Development Of Missiles Confidential'

opened and the bid of H. H. (Shor- statements as two Democratic month" for the Intercontinental siles at this stage and is not in "H's time for us to wake up," istration. ty) Heiskell was approved. The senators charged the administra- Ballistics Missile (ICBM) and the production. Henry Ford II accused Reuther bid totaled more than \$28,000 for tion is cutting back on its missiles Intermediate Range Balistic Mis-

beetie and another one mile south about the adequacy of our de-ing both intermediate and longof Pampa, were reported by the fense." Highway Patrol yesterday.

of Mobeetie collided with a car driven by Charles Glen Murphy of

second time today. This time as trying to cross the highway when the car driven by Murphy, which The last time he was the bride. was traveling west on the high-Allen was brought up as a girl way, collided with the rear of Americans by the millions heading the three-day week end, which your wife, your mother, or your

produced medical evidence to Yesterday, one mile south of safely. birth by mistake and reared that 1952 Chevrolet driven by Ralph good traffic records posted dur- this time of year. Allen's bride is the former Dorof David Sutton's 1949. Sutton is of July holidays, a few states highway fatalities during the LaLefors Dies

while working as a radiologist. Both cars were traveling south during the long week end. ATOP ANGELS' PEAK, Nev. They were married Thursday by on the road. The Chevrolet suffer- However, police forces in all cial safety measures was Pennsyl- was pronounced dead on arrival at cial safety measures was Pennsyl- was pronounced dead on arrival at some of the travel last year and ATOP ANGELS' PEAK, Nev. They were married Thursday by on the road. The Chevrolet suffer- the Rev. B. H. Seckett, whose ed \$150 in damage and the Ford states were prepared to go into vania where Gov. George M. the Worley Hospital at approximately 5:30 p.m. vesterday, after the year before."

However, police forces in all cial safety measures was Pennsylton and the Worley Hospital at approximately 5:30 p.m. vesterday, after the year before." leashed a "baby" nuclear blast he learned of Allen's background No injuries were sustained in ei- way toll mounted sharply.

Makes Statement

By CHARLES CORDDRY | plans for economy reasons at the | Defense officials said, however, Addition extending eastward over United Press Staff Correspondent same time that Russia is forging the United States is "going ahead an intercontinental missile should to open American shores to more

> Says Cutback Planed They said there is no cut in the Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Dthe missiles, capable of knocking energy subcommittee checking on there has been a cutback in fu- an intercontinental missile."

ury Department, which has dom-telligence Agency.

fense effort," they said. Testing Missiles

academic things," they said. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D. Jackson met for three hours God help us."

inated the government and which. He said after the meeting that seems to be more concerned technical difficulties also have de-Two minor wrecks, one near Mo- about profits for bankers than layed the target date for perfectrange missiles.

highway 152 near Mobeetie, an automobile driven by Leeroy Reaves Millions Of Americans Head WARINGTON, England (UP) — Canyon. Robert Allen honeymooned for the Officers said that Reaves was For Summer's Last Big Fling second time today. This time as trying to cross the highway when

About \$115 in damage was done today, the Labor Day week-end through midnight Monday. Joyce to Robert in 1944 when he produced medical evidence to suffered to leave it up to the motorists mantain their records of the past themselves to get back home two holidays, the toll could be

Eaves of Pampa struck the rear ing the Memorial Day and Fourth The United Press counted 437 planned extra police measures bor Day holiday last year.

The National Safety Council

ed into summer's last big fling begins at 6 p.m. today and runs husband. God wants to be, can be meant the way was open for adto Reave's automobile while the holiday, and most states planned But the council said if motorists

to leave it up to the motorists mantain their records of the past themselves to get back home two holidays, the toll could be Long-Time prove he was listed as a girl at Pampa on state highway 273, a Encouraged by the relatively age for a non - holiday period at Resident Of birth by mistake and reared that 1982 Chayrolat driven by Ralph good traffic records posted dur-

Among the states planning spe- Edward Duane Ross, Lefors, are going to have a beautiful scan-

officers in unmarked cars to sup- he had suffered a heat attack at But few noticed. Most attention plement normal patrols. Leader his home. said the order was designed to Mr. Ross, who was a chemist for middle-aged southerner fighting a give Pennsylvania its safest La- the Columbian Carbon Co., was losing battle alone on the Senate bor Day holiday in motoring his- born April 21, 1906. He was grad- floor against the civil rights bill.

York for the United Nations Gen- even bothering to study it. The Soviet embassy said later, howev- Wilks To Head er, that his stand was merely MoD Publicity

als at Thursday's session of the Western observers could see lit- of station KPAT, was named pub- granddaughter. tle sign of hope that the final licity director of the January

Angeles. Buildings in Hollywood during a week-end break in the made far - reaching, practicable posals, and its opposition appears county campaign director. Fanch- ficiating. proposals to improve the prosto be increasing.

er said a city chairman and a Burial will be Sunday afternoon openings were available for elderpects for peace . . . we will now be Radio Moscow, in the latest of Mother's March chairman had not in Stephensville.

seconds. It displayed a vivid red that so that members of its tech-which had been revised as a con-was the fault of the Western nacolor and then faded to erange, nical staff can return to New cession to the Russians, without tions represented at the talks.

Arthur Smally is chairman of Cates, Claude Lamb, F. P. Brown, and insure the safety of the smallthe Gray County Polio Board, and C. L. Sublett.

Graham Says Forget About

claim it has successfully tested The immigration bill-designed have sent Americans to their than 60,000 aliens in the next two Nasser and Kuwatly that they do

Graham said, "The country is

tee, declared that "we are rapid of Defense Donald A. Quarles rived in Athens to find it a city less than he agreed to settle for. ly becoming second best under and representatives of the Army, given over to the pursuit of the narrow policies of the Treas. Navy, Air Force and Central In. pleasure, escapism and idolatry aimed at protecting the bu-Paul would find American cities

"We as Christians are guilty of fit in with the materialistic dic-Senate version. But the Justice Detates of our neighbors. The True Christian must have the courage to be different, to be peculiar and Eisenhower's request that resident no matter the cost to his own

know him and you don't serve

uated from Tarleton State College Thurmond talked on and on

ters, Mrs. Barbara Higgins, Le- bill. fors and Mrs. Sheila Rutledge, Pampa; two brothers, G. W. of Seven Apply Burley, Ida., R. L. of Fort Worth; planes swooped into the test area the prospects for East-West agree- Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian will be a further and more final after the shot in a support train- ment on disarmament despite A. Zorin's slashing rejection of the reaction," an embassy spokesman officials last night, Jim Wilks, tritt, Iraan and Mrs. Beatrice For Police Job station manager and part owner Frits, Concord, Calif.; and one

The announcement this mornDuenkel-Carmichael with by the city to direct traffic near of the French franc brought a little extra pocket money to more

uncorked a power equal to about The conference will meet at looking to the Soviet government a series of broadcasts making it yet been named, but that the pa-8,000 tons of TNT. The fireball least once more, next Tuesday. It response to these new proposals." clear that Russia expected next Spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointments were expected next spence, E. C. Kilpatrick, Jake officers, the pointment of the pointment Leggitt, E. W. Ammons, Alfred help to direct the school traffic. If it comes from a Hardware

Final Burst Passes Major Legislation

By JAMES BAAR

WASHINGTON (UP)-Weary congressmen scrambled today toward adjournment by nightfall of their 1957

The House called a mid-morning meeting to vote on the Senate-passed compromise foreign aid and FBI files

promise civil rights bill and all other pending major legislation in a burst of roll calls and voice votes that ended 38-hour and 58-minute session early this morning.

The drawn-out session - longest since 1954 began at 10 a.m. e.d.t. Wednesday. A record one-man fili-buster by Sen. Strom Thurmond Leffist Officers (D-S.C.) against the civil rights bill kept the Senate in session but stalled throughout the night and May Be In most of Thursday.

The grey-haired baldish senator finally yielded the floor at 9:12 p.m. - 24 hours and 18 minutes after he started talking. Pass Civil Rights

Two hours later the Senate ma chinery began to hum. The sena-

are in full control of Syria desoite Then the Senate shouted through opposition from the two chief the House - passed "hardship" imination of 262 postmasters. The civil rights bill-first to

struction era that followed the H. Serraj, Syria's G-2, and Gen. Civil War-was sent to President Eisenhower. GOP congressional

about Maureen O'Hara, not the attorney general power to back up These projects were begun about overall sustained effort to perfect Wash.), chairman of an atomic Concerning Jackson's charge awesome fact the Russians have voting rights with injunctions—a provision aimed directly at aiding Loy Henderson was closeted with LAST TUESDAY, in the regular out a city when armed with a missiles progress, said "there has ture missile production plans, He begged Americans to forget the southern Negro. But the Senate been a cutback in the numbers these sources pointed out the about the Confidential magazine stripped the bill of wider injuncrelease re-argues his letter to for two more water wells were Defense officials made the planned for future production per United States is only testing mistrial "and other amusements."

less than the President originally -The compromise FBI files bill and that as far as he could see, reau's secret files from indiscriminate rummaging in criminal trials took a differen approach from either the House bill that the adneglect, conformity, the desire to ministraion backed and the weaker

partment was reported satisfied. -The immigration bill ignored ready to work for what is right, status be granted to 28,000 Hungarian parolees who fled to the United States during the Hungarone God," he said, "but you don't ian revolt last year. It also made

tion quotas. Many lawmakers did not wait know God as well as you know for the break in the session that journment. They already were talks in Istanbul. headed for home or vacations.

Many Plan Junkets

Many others who remained the capital were laying plans for extensive junkets overseas. The House Thursday voted to alow 124 representatives travel outside the Stolen Car United States on study trips. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) offered a bon voyage warning. "We

focused on vacation plans and a

Extra police help was assigned and had taught school for five hour after hour. He read from a in Texas and Ohio, and some years in Stephensville before mov- history of the Anglo-Saxon law and ry set bond at \$1,500. At press rounds.

The device, called "Franklin Of East-West Disarmament Plans in Lefors."

The device, called "Franklin of Christ long stretches sank to a whisper. Finally, he sank to his chair and sircing traffic. Finally, he sank to his chair and Survivors include his wife, Mrs. with him sank the heart of the Clemmie Ross, Lefors; two daugh- last battle against passage of the

Funeral services will be held day he had had seven applicants Saturday morning at 9:30 in the so far for four jobs being offered

Because of a limited number of Cherbourg, France, received \$1

United Press Staff Correspondent

Syrian Control

By DOUG ANDERSON

Well-informed sources in Cairo

These sources said Col. Abdel

Afif Bizri, the chief of staff, con-

trol the entire machinery of gov-

ernment. They have replaced gov-

not now plan to move Syria any further to the left, the sources said. For the time being at least, the two officers are expected to

New Threat to Peace Deputy Undersecretary of State

ernors in some key provinces.

keep their promise.

bills Speedy action was expected. The Senate marked time. It jammed through the com-

tors jammed through in a series United Press Staff Correspondent of roll-call votes: The civil rights bill 60-15, the foreign aid bill 59-18, said today leftist army officers the FBI files bil 74-2.

leaders of the Soviet - influenced migration bill and the mass nom-Arab bloc - Presidents Gamal A. Nasser of Egypt and Shukri El Kuwatly of Syria. clear Congress since the recon-

NEW YORK (UP) - Russia's leaders predicted he would sign it.

U.S. envoys in Beirut for urgent discussions of the new threat to peace and order in the Middle Ambassador to Lebanon Donald fighting for its barest existence, money bill is one billion dollars Waldemar J. Gallman and Am-R. Heath, Ambassador to Iraq Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D. Jackson met for three hours he said the apostle Paul arrequested. It is 600 million dollars basador to Jordan Lester D. Wyo.) a member of the commit. Thursday with Acting Secretary He said the apostle Paul arrequested. It is 600 million dollars Mallory were taking part in the bssador to Jordan Lester D. Beirut talks

Henderson, who was sent from Washington to look into the Midestern crisis, flew to Beirut Wednesday from Istanbul, where he had talked with Turkey's Premier Adnan Menderes and Kings Feisal of Iraqq and Hussein of Jor-

Baghdad Pact Member

Reports circulating in the Turkish city said he discussed with Hussein the possibility of bringing Jordan into the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact

In Amman today, Foreign Minister Samir Rifai said Henderson's meeting with the Jordanian king amounted to no more than a "courtesy call." He denied that Hussein took part in any formal

In Jerusalem, foreign ministry spokesman Moshe Leshem said Israel does not intend to seek U.S. arms aid "at this tage" despite the report that Jordan is doing so.

A stolen car charge was filed yesterday afternoon in District Court here on Tex Kurby Jr., of

the Santa Fe Apartments. Justice of the Peace D. R. Hentime Kurby had not made the bond and was being held in coun-

Pampa police picked Kurby up Wednesday night shortly after he said he took the 1953 Mercury tudor from the used car lot belonging to V. Collum Motor Company at 301 S. Cuyler. At the time of the arrest, Kurby was having trouble with the car.

and was working on it. THEIR SHIP CAME IN NEW YORK (UP)-Devaluation

Conner announced yesterday the than half the 1,380 passengers who



FLOYD CROW . . Humble dealer

Floyd Crow Opens Station

open his new Humble Service Station tomorrow morning, located at the intersection of Hobart and West Francis.

Crow has been employed for he past 15 years as welder by the abot Co., but previously has had xperience in the service station

He recently completed the Humble Training Course in Abilene, and received a certificate of merit Midn. 3-c Ronald G. Woods, son firm out of Houston has been en- Enjoy Feast

Blue Army **Directors** Are Named

cesan Directors by four Bishops, Fagan is connected with the Uniit was reported today at Blue Ar- versal Moulding Co. in Compton. my of Our Lady of Fatima Head- Calif.

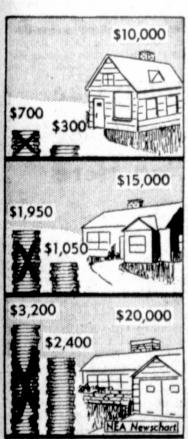
to the 26 archdioceses and 107 dio- are leaving Sunday to return to Minor in Army Founder, Rt. Rev. Msgr. ton. The Simms have been resid- Mishap Harold V. Colgan, is similar to a ing Pampa for the past three report which brought "much con- months, while Mr. Fulton, who is solation and satisfaction" to His with the F. and C. Engineering causing minor injuries, were re-Holiness, Pope Pius XII, according to Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, Burglars Hit

The Pope's reaction was report Carver School ed by Magr. Dell 'Acqua in a letter to Msgr. Colgan, saying, "He Several knives, two billfolds and lirects me to assure you of his ap- \$55.44 in cash was taken last night preciation and gratitude for your from the Carver school, police

Parish devotion at St. Mary's fice. Church, Plainfield, New Jersey, In the office they pried open a p.m. a 1953 Buick driven by Harbut which has mushroomed to in- metal filing cabinet and took the vey Carl Downs, 914 Christine, clude more than 15,000,000 mem- money from a cash box. Police collided with a 1953 Ford driven bers in 57 nations, 5,300,000 of said the office was generally ran- by Mary Virginia Stoops, 910 E. them in the United States.

Also included is a description of the tests and surveys conducted about 9:20 this morning by J. C. tersection of Ballard and Brownby the Blue Army regarding the Randall, Carver principal, who re- ing. spread of the Message of Our Lady of Fatima through television. These tests resulted in the current nationwide television series, "ZE-RO-1960!" conducted by the Blue 9:20 this morning.

The Blue Army Statutes, the adoption of which is reported to the Bishops in Msgr. Colgan's special communication, gives formal organizattion to the Blue Army, which until now, has been a purely spiritual crusade. The appointments made by the three American bishops last week are a part of the worldwide application of the Statutes which provide for Priest Directors in each diocese where



DOWN PAYMENTS DOWN -Newschart above shows the new and old down payments required on home mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. In a twin move designed to spur home buying, FHA cut minmum down payments almost in half and raised the interest rates on FHA loans from 5 to



SEEING IS BELIEVING-Lady Linda, a free-wheeling Guernsey cow, churns along a Little Ark., sidewalk on her homemade roller skates. Lady Linda's owner, Doc (Peg) Ford, of North Little Rock, has spent 18 months teaching her to skate. Doc, who gets around pretty well himself on just one leg, says Lady Linda really enjoys her unusual means of locom

Johnny Quarles and Kenneth

Two automobile accidents, one

Orville Ray Reames, 5, son of Orville Dean Reames, 844 Beryl

was bruised when the car driven

by his father collided with a 1951

Chevrolet pickup driven by Louie

The Reames were in a 1937

Later in the evening at 7:34

It would . ske 33 days for an

Miss Brooks

HOUSE OF: City Club Wesboro

Shoes for

Men:

Velvet Step

Rhythm Step

Shoes For

Women

MO 9-9442

725 Polk St., Amarillo

speed of 300 miles per hour.

Mainly About People

of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Woods, 513 gaged in the enlarging program at Crow stated that he intended to N. Faulkner, recently completed Celanese. operate his station on the Humble six weeks training in the Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mackey of eight-stop service plan, and that and Caribbean as one of more Port Lavaca are the parents of a Frank Carter barbecue and a prohe would strive to offer complete than 3,000 students from the U.S. baby girl born Aug. 23 at 4:30 and satisfactory service to cus- Naval Academy and the Naval p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. She Reserve Officer Training Corps of has been named Cynthia Lee. Ma-20 colleges and universities who ternal grandparents are Mr. and took part in the summer's first Mrs. James McCune, 811 N. Frost. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, MO 4- and Mrs. J. F. Mackey, Mrs.

Mrs. Lois Fagan, Mr. and Mr. Cune Robert Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker will be in Wich-John Fagan will spend the Labor ita Falls Friday and Saturday to Day week end attending a reunion attend a meeting of the State of the Rhodes family in the Cap- Board of Directors of the Texas rock Hotel in Lubbock, Mrs. Fa- Life Underwriters Association. WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY gan has just returned from a Fuller Brushes. MO 5-4371.* -A special report to all Bishops three-weeks visit with her son and of the United States has already family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Cox, both of Pampa, visited in Leprompted the appointment of Dio- Fagan in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. fors last night. Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Simms The report, completed last week with their sons, Paul and John, ceses of the country by the Blue their home at 2210 Jean in Hous-

said today.

Ford, which sustained \$125 in dam-Msgr. Colgan's report describes Apparently the burglar or burthe aims, methods and progress of glars broke in through the girls' the Blue Army, which Msgr. Col- restroom in the gymnasium and age. The accident occurred at 1:40 gan himself began as a simple from there went into the school ofp.m. yesterday at 100 E. Foster.

> sacked. Twiford.

The burglary was discovered The collision happened at the in-

ported it to the police. Randall said the break-in occur- mobile was \$200. red between 1 p.m. yesterday and

Police had picked up no suspects airplane to fly to the moon at the at press time

Hereford Breeders

ders Association and guests, totaling more than 300, enjoyed a him from the pages of Confidengram of entertainment at the Rube Thompson park four miles east of Miami last night.

Durwood Lewter, former coun ty agent and now operator of a commercial feed lot in Lubbock, Mackey is the former Carol Mc- gave an address on the type of feeder steer that appeals most to the commercial buyer.

Lewter feeds out approximately 40,000 steers annually.

Special entertainment was provided by the "Squeeky Door Four" trio. Paul Studer, of Canadian, served as judge in the cake and ple baking contest which saw Mrs. J. P. Calliham of Conway declared the winner in the cake divi-

by Clyde Carruth, president.

ported by Pampa police this Wednesdday in March.

Opening In McLean Rites Set

The public is invited to inspect the new library, stated city mayor

of this new addition to the city,"

Witnesses HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Confiden tial Magazine's defense counsel hinted today it would call several more "surprise" witnesses in a final effort to disprove a movie producer's claim that he was told either "to pay off" or be the sub-

Lovett Library Has

Defense Attorney Arthur Crowley was expected to attack testimony given earlier in the criminal libel trial by producer Paul Gregory, a prosecution witness. Gregory testified that Mrs. Marjorie Meade asked him for between \$750 and \$1,000 to keep a lurid story about

ject of a spacy yar a n the so-called

Ed Lander.

'Confidential'

Hints More

Crowley said Mrs. Meade took a telling the truth."

and C. P. Buckler.

"All of McLean and its surroundsister, Mrs. J. L. Eaton, Fort ing communities are justly proud Worth; 45 grandchildren; 44 great-

and was completed this spring.

latest in library equipment.

building commenced last fall

building and will be supplemented with Steve Trigg, minister, from Mrs. LeFebvre; Mrs. James L. with other books later.

McLEAN - The Lovett Memor- city of McLean by the Fannie died at 1 p.m. yesterday in the the common stock, payable Sept. Lovett Estate, acting through its home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul 27, 1957, to shareholders of record

ial Library in McLean will hold Board of Trustees consisting of LeFebve, 728 N. Wells. She was Sept. 9, 1957. open house from 2 until 5 this M. K. Brown, Dr. W. Purviance born July 18, 1869 in Parker The Board also voted retular Cost of the building and equip. Pampa for 12 years. She came share on the preferred stock, sement is approximately \$60,000. Its here in 1946 from Wellington, ries A, and \$1.75 per share on the construction is of the modernistic where she had lived since 1916. 7 per cent second preferred stock. type and is equipped with the Portland, Ore.; Lloyd, Spring Both preferred stock dividends are E. L., Los Angeles, Calif.; one ers of record Sept. 9, 1987.

> grandchild, Funeral services will be con- rising sun. Reading material from the old ducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from library is being moved to the new the Wells Street Church of Christ

Borger, officiating.

Wells Street Church of Christ.

Burial will be at 5 p.m. Satur- Cactus; six sons, M. L. of New day in West Wellington Cemetery, Mexico; John and Vernon of

County and had been a resident in quarterly dividends of \$1.121/2 per Lake; Walter, San Diego, Calif.; payable Oct. 1, 1957, to sharehold-

Celanese Declares

Directors of Celanese Corporation of America have declared a

Dividend

Mount Katahdin, Maine, is the or this new addition to the city," grandchildren and one great-great- first point of land in the United States to catch the rays of the

Survivors are three daughters, King, Pampa; Mrs. V. F. Scrall. Mrs. Hall was a member of the beside her husband, who died in

CORRECTION

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Mrs. Emma Florence Hall, 88, dividend of 25 cents a share on

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HIGH-FLYING CAREER - Marcelle Eason, of San Francisco, who enjoyed a glamorous career. as a child movie star has now embarked on another career with a glamorous flavor. At the age of 4 she played the daughter of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind." She is now 22 and a stewardess with United Air Lines. Under the name "Cammie King" she appeared in a number of films, including a dozen "Our Gang" comedies, in addition to her role as "Bonnie Blue" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in 1939. Miss Eason had a thorough background in airline operations before she began stewardess training, having worked over two 'ears in United's reservations department in San Francisco.

The 1st Commercial Jet Airliner Launched

By GLENN STACKHOUSE

streamlining of a flying fish whis- 2,000 miles. tled into the air from an English field and announced to the world

It thrust the jubilant British into the forefront of civil aviation aircraft industry.

the world's airline speed records rated by Aeroflot is between 20 with ease, much to the dismay of and 50.

soon, without the painstaking re- tral Asia and Peiping. search, proving and double-check- Russian progress presents no ing of their American competi-immediate threat of competition

ly evident when four of the Com- ket. ets crashed in quick succession strewing the bodies of 110 victims from Naples to Karachi.

back to the drawing board.

French Also Bidding ranged jet transport called the the committee. Caraville, a twin- engined plane designed for the short haul.

The Caravelle's wings are naked of engines.

under the tail.

aware of the Comet's disasters, radio Moscow reported.

from the passenger's standpoint in

the world. United Press Staff Correspondent Built to carry 64 to 80 passen-SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— On gers, the Caravelle has a top commented, "I don't know why I day to mean that inflation is their as factors in the upset victory of the licensed driver's haoits. He

Russian Plane In Service with a blowtorch voice that the era of jet travel had begun.

It was the Comet II, pride of De Havilland Aircraft Co., the world's first commercial jet air-lines. Soviet Russia, which has a penchant for claiming most firsts, today can rightly boast the distinction of having the only pure jet passenger plane in service in Joe gave out the usual moans the world.

Swooshing across the sprawling was bad play and not bad luck for the first time in history and USSR and its satellites, and seloffered Europe an opening wedge dom viewed by Westerners, is the to crack the solid front of Ameri- Tupolev-104, a twin - jet airliner can monopoly in the commercial rated at 500 m.p.h. and capable of carrying 90 passengers. Foreign The Comet promptly broke all observers estimate the fleet ope-

such American titans as Boeing, Henry Shapiro, U.P. Moscow Douglas, Convair and Lockheed. correspondent, who flew in a Got Ahead of Selves TU104 from Moscow to Prague, But, in the ensuing two years, estimates that at least 20 of the the British found they had won a planes fly daily service between battle, but lost a war. They had the Russian and Czech capitals rushed the Comet into the air too and three times a week to cen-

for the Soviets have shown no in-Their mistakes became tragical- clination to sell on the world mar-

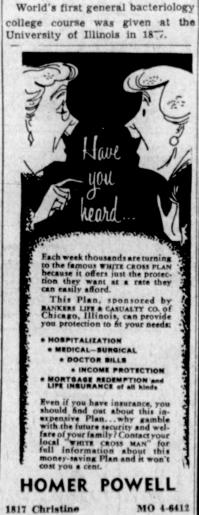
CONTINUE STAND

In April, 1954, the government left-wing Electrical Workers Union fall. grounded the rest of the Comets will continue its refusal to cooper. Joe had nothing to gain by his and De Havilland designers went ate with the Senate Rackets Com- first round heart finesse. If it Dwight mittee, President Albert J. Fitz- worked he would still have to lose Today De Havilland is in a nip- gerald said Monday. "It's discour- at least one trump trick and if it and-tuck race with Boeing to get aging to see (AFL-CIO officials) lost to the guarded king he would into the air. De Havilland's new knocking each other down to lose two or three trump tricks deand proven Comet IV and Boeings pledge cooperation to a Senate pending on how the suit broke. 707 both are scheduled to be de- committee headed by a man who The one combination that he livered to customers next year. is notorious for his anti - labor could guard against was singleton record," Fitzgerald said at the king in the West hand and the Across the channel in France, opening session of the union's 22nd other four in the East hand. Joe Sub Aviation Co. has jumped into annual convention, Sen. John L. had two ways to guard against the battle with a fat-bodied, short- McClellan (D-Ark.) is chairman of this. One way would be to lead a

TO IRRIGATE DESERT

Two Rolls Royce power plants are planning a multi - million his queen later. are tucked away against the fuse- dollar scheme to divert the OB French engineers, strongly wastes of Siberia and Kazakhstan,

settled on this design on the the- The broadcast heard here said have gained a trick and saved the ory that a malfunctioning engine the OB will be dammed to form contract, that tears off a wing is worse a vast inland sea. A canal 400 than no engine at all. Further- miles long will run through the more, they found the engine-in-the- Turagai Desert to carry water to rear gave them the quietest jet dry regions of southern Siberia.



JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

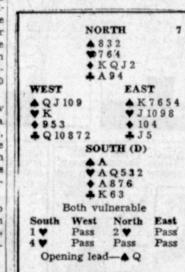
ON BRIDGE

spade lead, entered dummy with United Press Staff Correspondent sional campaign. the king of diamonds, led a heart and finessed the queen.

May 16, 1952, a graceful airplane speed of 500 m.p.h. on flights bother to finesse. They never with tapered wings and the ranging from a few hundred to work for me." Joe trumped a second spade

There still is a third builder of lead and laid down his ace of

jet passenger plane in service in Joe gave out the usual moans HOSPITAL NOTES about his luck but as always it



SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The that was responsible for his down-

low heart from his own hand and reserve the finesse until the second round. The other way would be to lay down the ace of hearts London (UP) - Soviet scientists and plan to lead a heart toward

Both these plays would produce lage so far aft they are almost and Yenisei Rivers and irrigate exactly as many tricks as the Thursday at 1.02 and a girl born middle-income family. You've got huge new oases in the desert first round finesse in all instances except the actual one. With the actual situation each one would



Mae West Says 'Confidential' 'Give Children Civil Service Has 'Done Her Wrong' In Story Brake' Says

zine "done her wrong" in printing to me."

icy," an outright lie.

still alive," she said in a soft secret for 31 years. voice. "Before he died Chalky told me he didn't say any of the things they printed.'

wo weeks ago. The siren of the 30s went on to nied she'd ever been married. pected to reach 1,883,881 pupils; say that she hired the former After a long legal battle she plus 75,280 teachers, principals,

tection from extortionists. It's Ridiculous "And the story that one of my The actress who made the quip Musick continued. "When he gets

lived to talk about it."

Busy writing her autobiography, capes. Mae is planning to return to the "Most people who read the mag- of the individual driver will need footlights this winter - either on azine don't believe what's print- to be added. Broadway or in a new TV show, ed," she said. "And it's always He then explained that in the Meanwhile she lives in quiet lux- nice to think about how many hours just before and after school

United Press Staff Correspondent either side in this case," she said. HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Mae "So I won't have to take the West, the sexiest siren of her gen- stand. This is the first time anyeration, says Confidential maga- thing like this has ever happened

a story linking her with the late Mae could have jolted her memprize fighter Chalky Wright.

Mae todid nave joiled her member J. O. Musick, general manager of the Mae, still buxom and platinum-when she was in the midst of a the Texas Safety Association, in curled, tabbed the magazine's sensational court trial. In the sumber of the organization's and Texas. yarn "Mae West's open door pol- mer of 1942 the razzle - dazzle nual Back - to - School safety pro- Full information and applicat "Come Up and See Me Sometime" gram. "There wouldn't be any question gal admitted she had been mar- "With the arrival of a ne about it if Chalky Wright were ried - after keeping the fact a school year, the pattern of life

She Was Something During her heyday - when Mae our school system will bear this was a Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn out," he said. Wright drowned in his bathtub Monroe and Mamie Van Doren The enrollment in Texas' public rolled in one - she regularly de- schools, for the '57-58 year, is ex-

featherweight champion as a finally admitted she'd said "I do" coaches, etc., and more than 8,000 chauffeur because she needed pro- with song and dance man Frank school buses. Wallace in 1911. It created a mi- "The opening of school doors afnor sensation.

chauffeurs once knocked me out "peel me a grape" a national joke behind the wheel of his car, he is and threw me into a car was ridi- isn't overly upset by Confiden- sure to notice some differences. culous," she laughed. "Anyone tial's story about her. She shrugs "School areas will be guarded who did that would never have it off as easily as she once shrug- by the police, extra traffic signs ged into her famous white fur and signals, and by Safety Patrol

ury at her beach home in Santa people never read Confidential at there are increased numbers of

Inflation To Be Main Issue In 1958 Congressional Campaign

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5. THINK safety always.

WASHINGTON (UP) - Demo- They also listed dissatisfaction your family was involved. cratic Party managers interpreted with Eisenhower administration's "A sense of responsibility and West played the king and Joe their reports from Wisconsin to-farm, foreign and budget policies dependability should be a part of the Democratic nominee in Wis- must recognize that a child can't consin's special Senate election be relied upon to follow the rules

Republicans were inclined to ed alertness must compensate for blame their own family strife in children's mistakes - 'give them Wisconsin as the chief reason for a brake'!' their defeat but many of them ad- As a short course in safety, Mumitted that other issues influ- sick offered the following five sugenced the outcome against their gestions to motorists:

Tight Money Policy

In the Wisconsin vote, Democrat zones, playgrounds and other Pr. William Proxmire defeated former places where children congregate.

R. V. Renner, 1325 E. Kingsmill GOP Gov. Walter J. Kohler, and 2. Know and obey the special Eisenhower Republican. Compared warnings given in school areas by with the 1956 results in Wisconsin, signs and signals, traffic police Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Skelly a normally Republican state, and Safety Patrol boys, Watch for Proxmire registered gains in the human caution signs in action -

in both industrial and farm areas.

Democrats in Congress have been hammering all year on the issue of inflation and the rising Terry Lee Kahler, 1120 Varnon cost of living. They have linked this to the administration's tight money policy, which the administration considers a weapon against inflation while some Democrats

> argue that it in fact contributes to Another Trouble Spot The farm issue has spelled trouble for Republicans since early in the Eisenhower administration. Proxmire's sweep of most of the rural counties in Wisconsin indi-

cates that it is still a GOP head-

ache. Sen. Alextnder Wiley (R - Wis.) said one of the conclusions to be drawn from the Wisconsin result was that farmers in the state were "definitely dissatisfied with the overall federal agricultural program, particularly as the dairy parity program has worked out."

Advertisement

Number 2 of a series: HAS IT HAPPENED

You're the wife and mother in a Thursday at 1:02 a.m., weighing 7 some grocery shopping to do, but you find you're low on money. You

and begin to walk to the teller's window to make a withdrawal. Suddenly your step falters as you notice on one side of the lobby, the

nevitable chairs occupied by persons waiting to transact business with bank officials. Every eye seems lifted at your approach. You feel a rush of blood to your face. Your high heels sound like hammers pounding at the tile floor. A tenseness tightens all your muscles and seems to constrict your movement. You feel beads of perspira tion on your forehead. It seems that everyone in the bank has stopped what they're doing and are staring at you. You keep walking toward the teller, but every step is torture. "Why are they staring at me?" you wonder. "Is my slip showing?," "Are my seams crooked?," "Why are they looking at me?'

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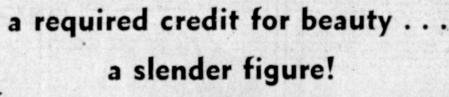
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for Schlumberger here. They have The family are Baptists. two children, Robert, 3, and Re-

becca 2. Bobby is mechanically- Tulsa, Okla. is the former home minded and likes to take his toys of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and apart to see how they work. When their children, Judy, 15, and Emil he is a little older, it is felt that he 14, who are now living at 619 N. will learn how to put them togeth- Carr. Mr. Brown is employed by er again. Becky has a favorite Franks Division, Cabot Shops, Mr. doll, Susan, which belonged to her and Mrs. Brown like to square mother and which she discovered dance and express a preference this summer, while on vacation for the Baptist Church.

with her grandparents in Waynesburg, Pa., the home-town of the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murry, 323 for the Presbyterian Church.

town. Mr. McCarthy is a welder producers of Cook Book bake for Franks Division, Cabot Shops, goods. Inc. Swimming, horse - back rid-

Mike 6, Pat, 5, and Lisa, 2, with struction Co. the Baptist Church.

The Pampa Daily News takes | Mr. and Mrs. R. McWilliams, this opportunity to extend a wel- formerly of Lubbock, are now livcome to the new families in Pam- ing at 1148 Terrace with their pa, who plan to make this their young son, Ray Bob, 9. Mr. Mchome. It is our hope that they will Williams is manager for the Texas soon feel "at home" and will family enjoys yard work and have take advantage of the many facil- a coin colection of modern United ities and opportunities open to States coins. They attend the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tedrow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gainer 518 N. Somerville, who formerly (Jack and Shirley), who are now lived in Perryton, where he was living on Star Route 2, are newmanager for Schlumberger Well comers to Pampa from Shamrock. Survey Corp. are now making They have a young son, Jimmy, Pampa their home. Mr. Tedrow six mos. Mr. Gainer is a fireis engaged in the same capacity man on the local Fire Department.

Tedrows. Cecil likes golfing, while Sunset Drive, are new arrivals in Joan lists sewing as her hobby, the city from Amarillo. They have The family express a preference four daughters, Joan, 11, Jolene, 9, Judy Annette, 7, Janie Marie 5 and two sons James Earl 10 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy and Joe Wesley 2. All of the famwith their daughters Karen, 14, ily are avid foot-ball fans and enand Cheryl, 6, are now making joy all outdoor activities. They their home at 1032 Varnon Drive, list the Baptist Church as their after having been transferred here perference. Mr. Murry is a route from Tulsa, Okla., their home - salesman for American Bakeries,

ing, and stamp collecting are Altoona, Kan., is the former among the hobbies enjoyed by the home-town of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McCarthy family, who list the Ho- Myers and their four daughters, ly Souls Catholic Church as their Doris, 8, Wanda, 6, Cindy 4, and Greta, 2, who are now living at 918 E. Denver. Mr. Myers is em-Mark, 14, Sue, 12, Jeanne, 8, ployed by the W&R Pipeline Con-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (EDITOR'S NOTE: We realize pa from Levelland and are now do not nearly constitute the num- goes to school and parties with family expresses a preference for ed of any that we may not have For this pattern, send 35 cents The meeting was opened with relative.

final brush stroke. Dance decorations are under the direction of Miss Betty Lou Smith. Miss Virginia Golden has been poster chairman. Suspender Frock Mrs. Doris Smith With or without he suspenders, Sheppard are newcomers to Pamthat the new families listed above this adorable does for young girls WMS Speaker

plans to open a kindergarten this our facilities for acquiring the fall. Mr. Sheppard is a pusher for Pan American Petroleum Co. The we would appreciate being information family expresses a preference for the f

in COINS, your name, address, group singing of "From Greensize desired, and the PATTERN land's Icy Mountains." Special prayer was led by Mrs. Ed Foran. The WMS watchword for the year was repeated in unison.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE

The Sub Deb annual back-to-school dance will be held Saturday night in the Episcopal

Parish Hall, dancing to begin at eight and continue until midnight. Music will be by

recordings. The club extends a cordial invitation to the youth of the community to

attend. Shown here putting the finishing touches on a poster, standing, left to right, Misses Nancy Stevenson and Marilyn Myatt; Miss LaJean Caldwell is putting on the

Mrs. Doris Smith, missionary from Costa Rico, was the afternoon's speaker. She told of how at one time the church in which she was serving was stoned during a service. She also spoke of weekend deserves an enthusiastic summer, they cannot wear their different climates; educational program; and their living conditions. A question period followed her talk.

In closing, the group formed a ican cheese. large circle around Mrs. Smith, who represented missionaries at home and abroad, while Mrs. A. B. Clark read the prayer calendar and led in the closing prayer. The Doris Smith Circle, which had been named for Mrs. Smith, served refreshments to the 27 members present and to Mrs. Smith and her mother, Mrs. H.

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MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIED LAWRENCE (Mrs. Muriel Lawrence is on vacation. In her absence, noted psyhiatrist Eric Fromm discusses six frequently asked questions on child - parent relationship. His answers are condensed from his book, "Man For Himself," published by Rinehart and Co.) Q. How does a child learn the difference between "good" and

A. The foundations of our abiland evil are laid in childhood; first with regard to physiological func-

The child acquires a sense of ton. are formed as a result of the play. friendly or unfriendly reactions of the significant people in his life. noon were Mmes. L. R. Conner, dence on the care and love of the and Ben Peckenpaugh. adult, it is not surprising that an approving or disapproving expression on the mother's face is sufficient to "teach" the child the difference between good and bad.

In school and in society similar ties or by the majority of one's new friends. fellow men. This intense emotionment means good for him or for with new awareness. the authority.

value judgements with reference to and stored up. "better" than another, it is self- their blessings. There's too much high was won by Mrs. Jackson. evident that one car is called "bet- talk in most homes about what the ter" because it serves me better couple is still striving to get and than another car.

(News Photo)

Manners

letter of thanks.

Makes Friends

same criterion of value can be from becoming too routine. Writing a bread-and-butter note used. The employer considers an For a husband and wife to shop to tell your hostess how much you employe to be good if he is of adventure to their vantage to him. The teacher may equipment that goes into their

important even if your hostess is a relative.

In much the same way a child may be called good if he is docile and obedient. The "good" child may be frightened, and increase the things that go into it.

For a wife to know as much as possible about her husband's business. A wife who feel liske a particular is more understanding of the demands of her husband's job secure, wanting only to please his demands of her husband's job. have a will of his own and genuine interests but ones which do not bills and obligations. please his parents.

There are very few women who could not improve their figures through self-discipline: diet and exercise. But if they refuse to do this, they should remember that Anyone who entertains you for a they must pay the penalty. In cut dresses, sheer or clinging fab rics, sleeveless sheaths or open It takes about five quarts of sandals. Their added poundage milk to make one pound of Amer- makes such fashions out of the question for them.

Women's Activities

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1957

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Doris Wilson, Editor

A. The foundations of our ability to differentiate between good Mrs. Peckenpaugh Has Bridge Party

tions and then with regard to more complex matters of behavior.

Peckenpaugh was hostess to her Fred Koehn, John Doores, Edbridge club last Tuesday afterward Dear of Spearman, Merie noon in her home west of Perry-Cudd, Neal Thompson and the

bad before he learns the difference entertaining rooms. Refreshments score. Mrs. Doores held high by reasoning. His value judgments were served following the bridge score for the members. Mrs.

Guests present for the after- ing prize. In view of his complete depen- Harlan Hawk, Herman Hargrove

It's good for a marriage-For a husband and wife to keep Bridge Club met recently in the factors operate. "Good" is that making new friends. When they home of Mrs. Pearl Teague. for which one is praised; "bad," limit their social life to a tight litthat for which one is frowned upon or punished by social authori- with and supercritical of their drews, Claudette Hand and Pat

al pressure prevents the child, and to take a separate vacation oc- ler, Georgia Lea Issacs, Blossom later the adult, from asking criticasionally. After even the briefest Newell, Gena Tubb, and Polly caly whether "good" in a judg- separation, each sees the other Tubb.

The alternatives in this respect to be dealt with as they come served.

become obvious if we consider along, instead of smoothed over Guest high was won by Mrs.

ready have.

A thing is called good if it is For a couple deliberately to good for the person who uses it. seek new experiences. It's the fi-With reference to man, the nest way in the world to keep life

employe to be good if he is of ad- together for the furniture and

parents' by submitting to their will, while the "bad" child may baye a will of his



Poll-Parrot's

Back to School

are going

PERRYTON - Mrs. Wendell H. C. Brown Jr., George Brown,

hostess distinguishing between good and Seasonal flowers decorated the Mrs. Hargrove held guest high George Brown received the travel-

Delta Deck Club in Bridge Session

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - The Delta Deck

Popham, Members attending were For both the husband and wife Mmes. Lilree Jackson, Josie Mil-

Refreshments of pineapple up-For small hurts and resentments side-down cake and iced-tea were

Popham; member - high was won things. If I say that one car is For a husband and wife to count by Mrs. Gene Tubb and second

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Time out for the friendly 'Pepper Upper'



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Background To Show Best Advantage

NEA Staff Writer

Do you know how to make the most of your fine decorative accessories? A fine piece of crystal or silver, delicate porcelain figurines or heirloom china can co tribute great elegance and individuality to an otherwise simple room - if you know showroom tricks for displaying it and maintaining its sparkle.

One of the experts in this field a Sven Ilsoe, display director for one of America's best - known specialists in fine silver, crystal and china (Georg Jensen, Inc.). Whether your fine accessories are few in number or whether you have an impressive collection, I think you'll find his advice interesting and helpful.

He lists four requisites for showing off the beauty of such accessories: regular use of special cleansing methods; display against the right background colors; correct lighting; correct placement in the room.

Careful cleaning of crystal, silver, china or porcelain is essentially the same for all. Don't dunk them in the sink. Use one basin for washing in lukewarm soapy water, another for rinsing.

Wash each piece individually, the area. Crystal scratches crysta.

gently into tiny corners. For crys- its beauty. tal bowls or vases that are parti- Silver, pewter, bronze and copcularly dusty or grimy, glass wax per show up to good advantage will speed the cleaning job.

run, this may dull the sparkle, he silver. Dry each piece thoroughly with a soft cloth. Never let crystal

drain dry. For color background for crystal, Ilsoe suggests oyster white, cafe au lait or a chocolate color. "Never use gray with crystal," he

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highlights. In displaying figurines, show on- 14 lbs. Roasts ly four or five at any one time. If you have more, rotate your display for added interest,

Colorwise, the best background for multicolored figurines or rare china is the deep charcoal - blue color obtained by mixing lamp black in white paint,

The best part of the room for displaying figurines, says Ilsoe, is an uncluttered corner in the dining or living room. An area about 8 lbs. Hamburger four feet wide should serve amply for the shelving. To create a more dramatic setting, use a slender portrait light (the type often hung

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Cut crystal bowl and Koyal Copenhagen figurines get careful cleansing to keep sparkle.

For silver, this expert says plain Chicago 6, Ill. Never dip fine crystal in very soap and water plus a mild silver of temperature could crack it. | care. He warns against placing sil-For cleaning intricate designs, ver in cleaning solutions which will cut crystal patterns or delicate remove the exidation from the infigurines, use cotton swabs to slide tricate designs and thus damage

against warm hues of tawny yellisoe advises against steady use low or avocado green which enof ammonia in the cleansing wa- hance their patina. Wood panels ter to brighten crystal. In the long are also favored as background for

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above pictures) to focus light on NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa

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It was announced that new WMS officers would be installed at a meeting this week by Mrs. Jeff Moore of Borger.

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Disciples Of Christ Man Named W. Texas Director

FORT WORTH - James Edgar bled its budget and tripled its giv- The head of the South's McDonald Jr., minister of the ing to missions. The church's largest religious denomina-First Christian Church in San Mar- membership also has grown. cos, has been named director of McDonald helped organize an inchurch development in West Tex- terdenominational student pro- members have three "clear as for the Christian Church (Dis- gram on the campus of Southwest duties" to perform in seeking

by Chester Crow of Fort Worth, of the student work, which is sup- The duties were listed by Rep. Board of Christian Churches (a and Christian Churches, His office will be in Lubbock. McDonald, who will assume his and stewardship.

As director of church develop- men's Fellowship leader, ment, he will help establish new The McDonalds have two childdistrict organizations, counsel pul- Margaret Allison, 21/2. pit committees and serve as a representative of various state and ational programs.
"We hope the establishment of Parish School national programs.

a West Texas office will enable us to improve our services to the churches in the area," Crow said.

He said McDonald's office "will Begins Sept. bring our state organization closer" to local congregations.

tricts 1-5, which take in the Pan- Catholic Church, 612 W. Buckler handle, the South Plains, the Per- are being planned for immediately mian Basin and the Big Bend area. after school registration Sept. 3. convictions." Minister of the San Marcos Father Meyers is to give a short the Bible Christian Church semi- at the Parish school Sept. 3, be-

ginning at 8:30 a.m. However, Church at Taylorsville, Ky. Before he was called to the Tex- children need not be present on as pulpit, he held student pastor- registration day. Classes will be- sions. ates in Mississippi, Tennessee and gin Sept. 4 at 8:45 a.m. and will Kentucky and served as full-time be dismissed at 3 p.m. minister of the First Christian Mrs. S. W. Krezmeier and Mrs. Conrad Kotara will be in charge Church at Taylorsvile, Ky.

During his pastorate at San Mar- of the cafeteria. Lunch will be

Rep. Brooks **Gives Three** Clear Duties

Congressman Outlines Program For Christians

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) tion said today our church Texas State Teachers College. In a Christian solution of South-

general secretary of the Texas ported by Methodist, Presbyterian Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), recentlyelected president of the 8.500,000board of missions and education). He has held district offices in member Southern Baptist convenmission work, Christian education tion, in an interview in his capitol hill office. He described them as new duties on Oct. 1, will open Mrs. McDonald, a graduate of "moral imperatives" which conthe first West Texas area ofice the University of Kentucky in Lex- front every sincere christian layof the Texas Board of Christian ington, Ky., has been a church man, regardless of his personal

"Our first duty," said the softspoken, 59-year-old Arkansas concongregations, work with city and ren - Elizabeth Wheeler, 5, and gressman, "is to keep free and unfettered the prophetic voice of

Hays said attempts to "silence" a minister who prods the sore spots of a congregation's conscience are "the supreme here-

"Every layman who really believes his Christian profession must help to defend his minister McDonald's territory will be Dis- coffee in the Parish Hall of the from any political, social or ecohim from speaking out his true

The second duty, he said, is to throw all of the influence of reliis a graduate of The College of School registration will be held gion—and that influence is considnities on the side of a "non-vio lent adjustment" of racial ten-

> must strike hard at any threat, intimidation or physical violence. The Christian conscience cannot condone beatings, bombings and the brutalities of night - riding thugs."

Finaly, church members must display "imagination and Christian courage" in correcting "specific situations where the actual To Be Given practice of the community has produced injustice."

Southern feelings, Hays feels, a firm determination to work for ship Sunday at the St. Paul Methodist Church will be "Sacredness of Labor."

Sermon topic for morning worship sunday at the St. Paul Methodist Church will be "Sacredness of Labor."

Beginning next Sunday morning, with a meeting Sept. 16 at 9:36 Beginning next Sunday morning, Sept. 8, the morning worship service will be resumed at the regular progress in race relations of Labor."

Juniors Have Party

and Cartwright have been emwill be sermon topic discussed by ployed by the church as archithe pastor, Rev. Woodrow Adcock, at the two morning services of the It is hoped that every member First Methodist Church Sunday at of St. Paul will be present for this 8:30 and 10:55.

Burgin Watkins said. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over radio station KPDN. The special music for the 8:30 Dr. Carver To

speakers will be Robert Black, director of education, and Miss Pulpit Sunday MYF Singers will furnish the spe-

The entire junior department, which consists of the fourth, fifth, were given to approximately 70 ning room. Rev. L. V. Ratliff, pas-

be a Pampa district rally for min- derson, invites all men of the tion of Dr. Hubert Bratcher, dis- Mid - week services will be contrict superintendent.

tinued Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. 9:15 a.m. there will be morning ers and officers meeting at 7 p.m. devotional on station KPAT.

store, and snack bar. church will meet for a "Branding Of the 12 full . time instructors Time Party" at the home of Dr. 9 have master's degrees and three and Mrs. L. J. Zachry. All young have doctor's degrees. Five other people will meet at 7 p.m. for a instructors will teach on a part supper and fellowship honoring the

Building Plan Presbyterians List Topics

they are to report for work.

pose that part of the educational building to be constructed this

year. Bob Swanson is chairman of

this group and Atchison, Atkinson,

church conference, the pastor, Dr.

of the First Baptist Church, will

He has been leading in a revival

meeting at the Memorial Baptist

Gene Garrison is pastor. Morning

tor of the Highland Baptist Church

Choir rehearsal will be at 8:30

The youth of the church will

deliver the sermons at both serv-

ices Sunday.

Morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church will be

HOME MISSIONARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Plummer, 1524 Williston, with the help of their children, Susan,

8, and Steven, 5, finish packing and cleaning in preparation for their move to the

St. Francis Boys Home near Salina, Kan. Plummer is to be supervisor-counsellor

at the Episcopal school there, while Mrs. Plummer will do part-time work in an

office. The Plummers are leaving tomorrow in order to be there Monday when

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Rev. W. E. Rogers, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching 7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Tuesday; 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor. Ministerial Alliance Meeting

(News Photo)

Pampa's Ministerial Alliance, First Presbyterian Church will be held at 8:30 a.m. The Rev. Ronald which has not met over the sumbled at 8:30 a.m. The Rev. Ronald which has not met over the sumbled at 8:30 a.m. The Rev. Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, Pasto. Bunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services, 12 noon; YPWW at 6:30 p.m.; Weekly dist in doctrine. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S. Sinners."

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Pilgrim Holiness Church Corner of Christy & Browning Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor. Methoday evenings. Wednesday and Friday evenings. Wednesday evening with a meeting Sept. 16 at 9:30 p.m.; Worship Hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S. Sinners."

threefold program, Hays knows that it is a lot to ask of Baptists under the conditions now prevailing in the deep South.

Church will be held in the living Johnnie L. Yardley, Pastor. Sunday School; This class will continue for five between the west room. Beginning a pastor's the west room. Beginning a pastor's the meets of St. Paul and bring recommendations to the church.

This committee will submit an over - all building plan and plan and

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L. E. Barrett, interim pastor. Sunfav School. 9:45 s.m.; Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Training
Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship
Service, 8:00 p.m.

Father Miles Moynihan, pastor, Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:20 a.m., Mass; 10:20 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass, 8:00 a.m., Mass, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Novena. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Tev. M. H. Hutchinson, Pastor. Eunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Eveting Service. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

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Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wedresday 6:30 p.m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Training Worship, Wedresday 6:30 p.m. Training Worship, Wedresday 6:30 p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study Mid-Week Prayer Service.

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Rev. Thurman Upshaw, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:03 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Prayer Service.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Sumner and Bond Rev. David E. Mills pastor. Sun-day Services 9:40 a.m., Sunday School: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; I p.m., Evening Worship Service. J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., & Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 s.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; B. T. U. Services, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. James L. Minnich, pastor
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m.,
Evening Worship Service, Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal;
7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. LIGHTHOUSE MISSION

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Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Preaching Service; 6:30 p.m., Training Service; 7:30 p.m., Preaching Service. Wednesday Service: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. L. L. Cook, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service. Wed-nesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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J. B. Caldwell, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Bunday School; 11:00
a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m.,
Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic
service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek Evangelistic service. Thursday,
11:00 p.m., Ladice' Auxiliary.

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Rev. John V. Ferguson, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 3:45 a.m. Sunday School Supt. Cecil Mc-Carrell. Morning Worship service, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting service, 5 p.m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 425 N. Ward
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday
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School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Services;
Youth Volunteer Missionary Services
held one hour before sundown Saturday. Tursday: 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and study services.

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Services: Sunday School, \$145 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:00 p.m., Young People's
Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting
every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic
services at 7:46 p.m. each Thursday
and Friday.

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Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday
Services: 3:46 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36
p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m.,
Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:36
p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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Rev. G. R. Martin, Pastor. Sunday
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a.m., preaching: \$ p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: \$ p.m., Mid-week
service.

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707 W. Browning
Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday
services: \$ a.m., Holy Communion; \$ 11 a.m., Holy Communion; \$ 10 a.m., Women's Auxiliary (1st, 2nd, 4th): \$ p.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Followell, supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

J. E. Neeley, Pastor. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., Radio broadcast over KPAT: 2:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Service; 5:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group): 7:30 p.m., My; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Mig-My; 7:45 p.m., Mig-My;

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor. Bob Hamilton, music director. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 1:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services, 5:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at 7:45 p.m. (heir practice at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor. J. R. W. Stroble, minister of education. Joe 8 Whitten, director of music. B. R. Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson. Training Union Director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 1:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting.

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Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister Rev. By Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., morning Worship; 9:48 a.m., Church School; 10:00 a.m., Radio broadcast over KPDN; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Senior MYF: 6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF; 5:30 p.m., Flowship study classes for all ages; 5:00 p.m., Youth choir; 7:30 p.m., Svening Worship, Wednesday; 7:30 a.m., Mid-week, Worship Service, Sanctuary Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: \$145 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 am. Divine Bervice: 7:30 p.m., dvening Service. Wednesday: Family Eucharist: 8:30 p.m., Youth group meets, Monday: 7:30 p.m. Evengelistic Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 639 S. Barnes Stree'

Rev. Owlen Butler, pastor. 3unday School \$:45: Morning Worship Service, 11 o'clock; Intermediate program 5 p.m.; MYF Program, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Booster Band, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 o'clock. WSCR Monday night 7:30. Choir practice Wednesday vening \$:45. Bible study Wednesday night 1:20. Official Board meeting each 1st. The Methodist Men meet each 4th Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Fisherman's Club Thursday nights at 7 o'clock. Fisherman's Club Thursday nights at 7 o'clock.



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS - Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Higgins, above, recently have moved to Lubbock where Higgins is to take over the position as director of admissions at Lubbock Christian College there. Higgins, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, previously served as pastor of the Main Street Church of Christ in Olton.

Lubbock Christian College Reports Addition To Staff

Christian College, Dr. F. W. Mat- taught English in high school. In tox, President, announced today. addition to Mr. Higgins' duties as spiral ball point pens. Refresh- will have a supper meeting Tues-

tablishing Florida Christian Col- in charge of Job Placement and lege, Tampa, Fla., in 1946 and will teach mathematics and phy-Central Christian College, Bartles- sice in the college. Mrs. Higgins ville, Okla., in 1949. Both have will teach English in addition to graduate degrees from Oklahoma her duties as Dean of Women. State University and wide experi- Some 130 students from 8 states ences in teaching in private and and the Union of South Africa have public schools of Oklahoma, Tex- already made application for adas, Florida, and California.

LUBBOCK - Elvin R. Higgins, The Higgins recently moved has been appointed as Director of from Olton, where Higging was test was featured with talent from ning services at 8. Sunday school Admission and Mrs. Higgins as minister for the Main Street all three grades. First place pri- is to start at 9:45 a.m. and trainthe Dean of Women of Lubbock Church of Christ and Mrs. Higgins zes were genuine leather note ing union at 7 p.m. The Higgins assisted in es- Director of Admissions, he will be

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At First Methodist "A Man Who Made A New Day"

Carol and Wesley Singers. M. Leon Daugherty will sing "Moment By Moment" by Moody for the ent By Moment" by Moody for the

cial music.

and sixth grades, spent an evening with a "Back To School Party" last Tuesday. "The Rockets" Pat Carter, Charles Fant, and Church, Grapevine, where Rev. Donald Darling, started the party Gene Garrison is paster. Morning off with music. An amateur con- services will begin at 11 and evebooks. Second place prizes were The brotherhood of the church ments were served and favors day evening at 7 in the church di-

members and guests. On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1, of Amarillo, will be the principal from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will speaker. The president, Ed Anister and laymen at the First church to bring a friend with them Methodist Church under the direct for this occasion.

Monday through Friday at 9 to This meeting will fall on the teach-

are expected for the first semester, begining Sept. 23, President elect a new youth council next Sun-Mattox said. Five buildings are day. This youth council will guide now on the campus at 5501 W. the activities of the young people 19th in Lubbock, with facilities in the church during the new for dormitories, cafeteria, labora- church year. tories, library, classrooms, book Tonight the young people of the

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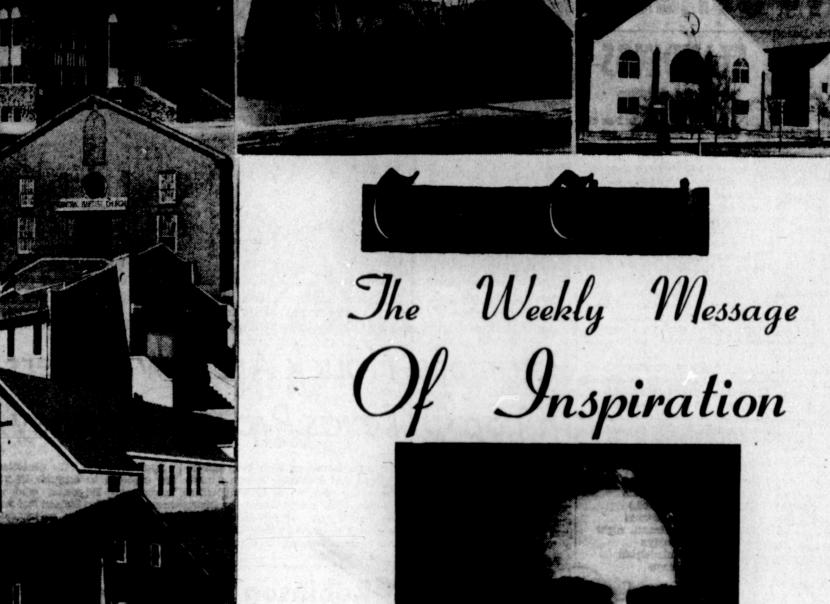
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Am I to measure Christ, or is Christ a measure to me? We are often tempted to say, "I will study a little about this Jesus and see how much of Him I can take." Then there are some souls so overtaken by the Holy Spirit that they are brave enough to say, "How do my everyday actions and thoughts and motives compare with those of Him who was the Word of God in the flesh?

Is there a more courageous act of any brave man than to lay his life along the yardstick of the life of Jesus? When we are given such courage, the inevitable result is a deep sense of guilt for being less than God intended us to be. Guilt leads some men to despair; they say, "what is the use, God cannot use nor save such a worm as I". Some men are given faith in God's mercy and sincerely trust that He wishes to redeem us, not condemn us. These men, so accepting God's gift of faith, are led to trust absolutely in the saviorship of Christ. They see that, if faith could overcome death on the cross and be redeemed to resurrection, then even their sinfulness can be redeemed and made loveliness by the miracle of God's saving grace.

If we are trees to bear fruit that God intended when He created us, we must allow ourselves to be measured by the good tree that is Jesus Christ. We must confess our guiltiness and repent. We must accept the gift of faith whereby God restores and redeems us as His own.

Have you been led to care about why and for what purpose God made you? How long has it been since you have earnestly prayed, "God, thou knowest my sinfulress; Lord, have mercy upon me, a sinner"?

We are commanded "Be you perfect as Christ was perfect"! How long has it been? How long will it be?



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Fankées Are 8-5 Favorite To Beat Braves In Series

Indians Traunce Orioles

United Press Sports Writer | van pitched all the way for the The go-go White Sox are almost Sox to lose a tough one, giving up zone and the all-conquering New eight hits.

York Yankees now are 8-5 fa- The Sox muffed their big chance vorices to beat Milwaukee in the to win in the last half of the 10th ining. With one out, Ford walked With the Yankees a whopping Sherm Lollar and Walt Dropo was 61/2 games ahead and only 27 left safe when Tony Kubek bobbled to play after their stunning three- his grounder. But Ford retired game sweep of the Sox, oddsmak- both Bubba Phillips and Donovan

ers "officially" announced today on grounders to end the threat. they no longer are accepting any From here out, the schedule fabets on the Yankees in the Amer- vors the Yankees, too. They play White Sox play only eight at ican League pennant chase. As far as they're concerned, the home, only nine on the road. The

flag chase all but ended when White Sox pla yonly eight at 'old pro' Country Slaughter for home-and 20 on the road. got his 41 years and slammed an 11th-nning home run Thursday to In the only other major league Boston 6 Detroit 1 give the Yankees a dramatic 2-1 games Thursday, the Cleveland victory at Chicago.

will now accept only bets against 13-4, and Tom Brewer of the Bos- Detroit at Cleveland, night the Yankees, not on them. They'll ton Red Sox gained his 15th vic- Washington at New York, night give you 8-1 odds if you still like tory of the year, 6-1, over the B the White Sox. The same goes for Detroit Tigers. the Braves vs everyone else in the Jim Hegan, Rocky Colavito, Al Smith, and Vic Wertz hit homers for the Indians, who started with

Money Players Did It The hard-bitten "money" play- six runs in the first inning and ers took the big game for the three in the second to gain re-Yankees, just as they have so venge for their thumping by the many times in the past. The first Orioles a day earlier. Mike Gar-Yankee run was a left-field home cia scattered nine hits in breezrun in the third inning by ex-Ma- ing to his eighth win.

rine hero Hank Bauer, Earl Tor- Brewer allowed the Tigers only geson's sacrifice fly in the same six hits. Frank Malzone drove in frame drove in a Sox run that three of the Sox runs and Ted tied the score but, at last, Slaugh- Williams draw four walks. Wilter's drive into the right field liams grounded out in his other at- Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night

6:30 this morning for the first meeting.

at 7. The time was moved back shape.

seats in the 11th was the winner, bat and dropped on point of his New York at Brooklyn Tom Studivant pitched the first batting lead over Mickey Mantle Pittsburgh at Philadelphia six innings for the Yankees, but of the Yankees. Williams was at St. Whitey Ford got the win with five .379 and Mantle at .373 after two brilliant relief innings in which he hits against Chicago,

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Detroit .	63	64	.496	19 -			
Cleveland	62	66	.484	201/2			
Baltimore	60	65	.480	21			
Kansas City	49	78	.386	33			
Washington	48	78	.381	331/2			
Thursday's	Re	sult	S				

New York 2 Chicago 1 (11 inns) Cleveland 13 Baltimore 4

(Only games scheduled.) Indians slammed four home runs The oddsmakers say today they to trounce the Baltimore Orioles, Chicago at Kansas City, night

National	League						
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Milwaukee	77	48	.616				
Brooklyn	71	56	.559	7			
St. Louis	70	56	.556	71/2			
Cincinnati	64	62	.508	131/2			
Philadelphia	63	63	.500	141/2			
New York	62	68	.477	171/2			
Chicago	49	74	.398	27			
Pittsburgh	48	77	.384	29			
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(No games scheduled.) Saturday's Games

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ouston	88	54	.620	51/2
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ort Worth	68	75	.476	26
ulsa	67	75	.472	261/2
klahoma City	61	80	.433	32
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A field of 50 boys turned out at this morning due to a teachers Houston at Austin Shreveport at San Antonio

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again at 2:30, followed with a	and "B" squads of Pampa High	Carlsbad	62	52	.575 .558 .544	4	0
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Head coach Jack Lockett an-	Lockett stated that the team had	d Thursday's Results			1		
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notinced that the schedule for to- a lot of work to do in a short Hobbs 6 Ballinger 3 morrow would be the same, with time, but with the right spirit from Lamesa 2 Carlsbad 1 the exception of the first meeting the boys, along with good morale, Friday's Schedule in the morning, which will be held the team should progress in good Ballinger at Hobbs Carlsbad at Lamesa



WINNING TEAM-Pictured above are three members of the winning team in yesterday's Top o' Texas pro-am tourney. Left to right are Jim Deaton of Pampa, Joe Houck of Borger and Bo Oliver of Amarillo. Not pictured is Dr. Waldo Beckley.

Prigmore, Houck Are Low Scorers In Top O' Texas Pro-Am Tourney

Don Prigmore of Pampa led the Hart Warren, club pro, announ- Approximately 175 contestants 10:30 field of amateurs and Joe Houck, ced that qualifying scores, approv- are expected to compete in the 10:40 Prigmore fired a 3 - under - par fee is \$12.50.

to lead the amateurs as Houck ardy from Tulia and Jack Mar-

The runner-up team was led by silio?"

Scott Hall and Tom Kicthens. A total of 14 pros and 126 amateurs competed in the 35 team

today, with first round play sched-member, I left camp on Aug. 18, guarantee of \$110,000 by TNT. uled for 7:30 tomorrow morning

Huber Country Club pro, led the ed by pros, would be accepted as tournament. Prigmore, who was 10:50 Armchair Theatre professionals in yesterday's pro- late as 6 p.m. today. Qualifying runner-up to Don Kaplan last year, 12:00 Sign Off am tourney, which hosted the lar- rounds for championship flight should rank as a top contender afgest field in the history of the Top must be played today, and should ter yesterday's round. Last years o' Texas Invitational Tournament. be finished prior to 6 p.m. Entry champion, Don Kaplan is back to

note the heels of Houck was Ray Robinson Beats Promoters in, Liberal Kans., pro, who both For \$255,000 Guarantee

Houck earned double honors for GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. two days before I called off the 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour e day by also leading the cham- (UP)-Sugar Ray Robinson, who fight." conship team, composed of Wal- beat the promoters for a \$255,000 In the first gamble, he register- 12:30 House Party

Beckley from Borger, Jim Dea- guarantee, asked this big question ed the the greatest financial vic- 1:00 The Big Payoff on from Pampa and Bo Oliver today: "Now that the fight's on tory of his career Thursday before om Russ Rogers course in Amagain, can I get sharp enough in he agreed to go through with the 2:00 The Brighter Day three weeks to beat Carmen Ba- Basilio fight at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23.

Henderson, of Liberal, Kans., Mrs. who returned to camp here Thurs- with the International Boxing Club Nel Carson and Jim Tripplehorn day night, admitted he had taken and its ally, Theatre Network Tela "double gamble" last week when evision Inc., Sugar Ray was grant-A team captained by Dale An- he called off next month's million- ed a guarantee of \$255,000 by TNT 6:15 drews of Amarillo finished third. dollar title defense against welter- for permitting the fight to be Members were Jean Duendel, weight-ruler Basilio and interrupt- piped into theatres. That sum ed serious training.

"First, I risked losing a big about \$700,000. purse and having my title vacat- Basilio, who had remained in 8:30 ed," he said, "and second, I training at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., risked being dull against Basilio will share in Robinson's holdout 9:30 Qualifying rounds will be played and losing the title to him. Re- victory; for Carmen was given a 10:00 News - Bill Johns

Jack Martin, playing with Lloyd The middleweight champion, After 10 days of bitter dispute

could boost his total purse to 7:30 Schlitz Playhouse

10:10 TV Weatherfacts Baxier In Today's Walker Cup Matches Against British Team not responsible for program changes.)

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)-The Brit-giate crown 21 years ago and sh Walker Cup team nominated took the Big Ten title in both an All-Star lineup today for two- 1933 and 1934. ball foursome matches against the American squad in an effort to

win the international cup for the second time in 16 tries. All but one of the eight players named for today's four contests by non-playing Capt, Gerald Micklem has held a major British title in the last four years, and two of Art Nelson will oppose Danny them, Joseph B. Carr and Reid O'Shocker in a two out of three Jack, have won the British Ama- fall grapple for the main event in

five previous Walker Cup tourna- limited to one hour. ments, who won the British title In the semi - final, the Great G. Deighton, 30, in the No. 1 Brit- Clements in two out of three American combination of exeri- ments is a recent arrival to the ence and youth, 35-year-old Bill Pampa ring. Joe Patton and Rex Baxter Jr., 21. In the first event, Chico Romero

while Patton's top title was the utes or one fall. North and South Amateur in 1954. The No. 2 battle will pit Phillips 20, of Britain against Bill Camp-39, while the No. 3 match will be

Douglas Sewell, 27, and Reid Jack for Britain against Arnold S. Blum, 34, and Charles R. Koosis, The fourth match will be Mason

Rudolph, 23, and Hillman Robbins children. Jr., 25, for the United States vs Alex F. Shepperson, 21, and Guy Wolstenholme, 26.

Campbell has the outstanding American record. He has won the North - South Amateur title three crown and has played on two won the North-South title while Hawkins Radio & TV Lab won Kocsis, the oldest player on both squads, held the National Colle-

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Monday's

Monday night's Sportsman Club Carr, a 35-year-old veteran of wrestling. The main event will be

in 1953, was named with Frank W. Bolo will clash with Big Train sh foursome to play against an falls, with a 45 minute limit. Cle-

The wrestling, held each Monday evening at 8:30, is sponsored i F. Scrutton, 34, and Alan Bussell, by the Pampa Shrine Club. The bell, 34, and Frank M. Taylor Jr., from the Pampa Drive-In on the Sportsman Club is located across Lefors highway.

> Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and cents for general admission



No, doc, we know a doctor bill but very seldom goes that high. But a lot of other expense can sure go with a doctor bill. Hard luck bunches up lots and lots of times. Do we know? We sure do, brother, It's happened to every one of US, But LOOK: \$34.68 a month for 24 months repays that \$720 S.I.C. loan. Must apply the usual credit requirements, naturally-that's expected. But, take care of the doctor, he took care of

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FRIDAY

7:00 Today

8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt

9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You

11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather Double Trouble 12:30

12:45 Artistry On Ivory Matinee Theatre (color) Queen For A Day Modern Romances Comedy Time 3:30

Trouble With Father 4:00 Kit Carson Honest Jess 4:30 Helen O'Connell 5:30 NBC News 5:45

Sports

6:00

6:10 News Weather €:20 Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Wyatt Earp The Big Moment 8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

8:45 Red Barber's Corner Blondie Code Three 10:00 Moment of Decision

Weather

Channel 10 KFDA-TV 7:00 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 CBS News 8:00 Fred Waring Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan Love of Life Search for Tomorrow

12:00 Our Miss Brooks 1:30 Bob Crosby 2:15 Secret Storm

2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 Portrait of Jennie 4:30 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre

Beat the Clock 7:00 8:00 Telephone Time

Destiny Undercurrent Pantomine Quiz

(These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News is

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY \$:00-Sign On 6:00-Sunris. Serenade 6:15-On The Farm 6:25-Weather 5:30-Sunrise Serenade 6:55-Early Morning, Nows Surrise Serenade

Weather

-7:30 News (Wed., Fri. & sat)

-Br kfast Bandstand

-Local News

-Sport., News

-National & Texas News

-Cospelaires

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0:55—News 0:55—News 0:00—Bob Carney Show 0:25—Weather 10:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35 Francis Hofsess Show
(Menday & Friday)
10:35—Bob Carney Show (Tues., Wed.
& Thurs.)
10:55—News
11:70—Bob Carney Show
11:25—Weather
11:30—Bob Carney Show

-Today's Top Tunes
-Local News
-Sports News

5—National & Texas News 0—Earl Davis Show 5—Weather 0—Earl Davis Show 230—Earl Davis Show
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BOXER'S DEATH PROBED

PARK RAPIDS, Minn. (UP) -Doctors said today that a brain hemorrhage caused the death of 14-year-old Dan Costello in a high school football practice Wednesday night. The youngster was I knocked off his feet while holding a blocking dummy and his head 1 struck the ground.

News Classified Ads Gets Results 11:55-Vespers.

SATURDAY

8:00 Kit Carson 8:30 The Gumby Show 9:00 Fury

9:30 Captain Gallant 10:00 Christian Science 10:15 Living Word 10:30 Detective's Diary

11:00 Bowling Time 12:00 Industry On Parade 12:15 Leo Durocher Warm Up 12:25 Major League St. Louis vs Chicago

Western Cavaliers 3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 4:30 Country Music -5:00 Cotton John

People Are Funny Julius La Rosa Show Mystery Theatre Moment Of Decision

8:00 Encore Theatre 8:30 Adventure Theatre 9:00 Whirleybirds 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 News

10:40 Weather

10:50 Cancer Crusade Telethon KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:15 Little Rascals

9:00 Susan's Show 9:30 It's A Hit 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Wild Bill Hickock

11:30 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup 11.55 Game of the Week 3:00 Cartoon Time

3:45 What One Person Can Do "Mat Time" 4:00 5:00 Little Rascals The Lone Ranger 5:30 6:00 Popeye Theatre

6:30 The Buccaneers 7:00 Gale Storm Show "SRO Playhouse" 7:30 8:00 Jimmy Durante 8:30 Two For The Money

9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Last of the Mohicans 10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Death Valley Days 10:15 Another Thin Man

FRIDAY

6:00—News, Waiter Compton 6:16—KPDN NOW 6:25—Trading Post 6:30—News. Steve McCormick 6:35—America's Top Tunes 7:00—News. Jim Terrell 7:05—KPDN NOW 7:15—Sportr Review 7:20—U. S. Weather Bureau 7:30—News, Jim Terrell 7:45—KPDN NOW 8:06—Robert Hurleigh 8:15—KPDN NOW 8:15—KPDN NOW

-Staff Breakfast

30—News, John Kennedy
35—Women's Club of the Air
100—News Jim Terreli
105—Frontier Finds the Answer
110—Malone's Money Makers
115—America's Top Tunes
130—Ideal Food for Thought
115—Local News Roundlup
130—U. S. Weather Bursau
125—Market Reports

12:15—Local News Roundlup
12:35—Market Reports
12:45—Game of the Day
2:30—Camel Scoreboard
12:35—News, Cedric Foster
2:40—KPD" NOW
3:00—News, Robert Hurleigh
3:05—America's Top Tunes
3:30—News, Westbrook VanVorhis
3:35—America's Top Tunes
4:00—News, Gabriel Heatter
4:05—America's Top Tunes
4:30—News, Frank Singiser
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6:30—News, Westbrook VanVorhis
8:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Little League Baseball
8:00—N.ws, Westbrook VanVorhis
8:30—News, John Scott
8:35—Music From Studio "X"
9:30—News, Lester Smith
9:05—Music From Studio "X"
9:30—News, Ed Pettitt
9:35—Music From Studio "X"
9:330—News, Dennis Dehn
10:05—Counterspy

5-Music From Studio "X"

1:30—News, Dennis Dehn 1:36—RPDN NOW 1:00—News, Dennis Dehn 1:05—KPDN NOW 1:30—News, Dennis Dehn 10:35—KPDN NOW 11:00—Nows, Dennis Dein 11:05—KPDN NOW 11:30—N:ws, Dennis Dehn 11:35—KPDN NOW 11:50—News, Dennis Dehn 11:55—Vespers 12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

30-News. 45-D. H. Priest Soul Saver. 7:30—News.
7:45—D. H. Priest Soul Saver.
8:00—Rev. Bill Sparks.
8:30—First Methodist Uhurch.
9:30—Rev. Charles Rhyne.
9:45—Words to Remember.
10:00—News. Henry Myston.
10:05—America's Top Tunes.
10:35—America's Top Tunes.
10:45—How Christian Science Heals.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News. Bill Cunningham.
12:15—Noon News Roundip.
12:35—Game of the Day.
2:30—Camel Scoreboard.
2:35—KPDN NOW.
3:00—News. James Alt.
3:05—America's Top Tunes.
3:30—Sports Flashes, Frankie Frisch.
3:36—America's Top Tunes.
4:00—News. Bill Hillman.
4:05—America's Top Tunes.
4:00—News. John Scott.
4:36—KPDN NOW.
5:00—News. James Alt.
5:05—America's Top Tunes.
5:00—News. John Scott.
4:35—KPDN NOW.
5:00—News. John Scott.
5:35—KPDN NOW.
6:00—The Baptist Hour.
6:30—The Lutheran Hour.

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5:35—KPDN NOW.
6:30—The Baptist Hour.
6:30—The Lutheran Hour.
7:30—Navy Music Hall Show.
7:35—KPDN NOW.
7:55—News, Virgil Pinkley.
8:30—Voice of Salvation.
8:30—News, John T. Flyun.
8:45—KPDN NOW.

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to fill up the holes.

Bronchos last year, Canadian has halfback, although he made all. quarterback; John Grist, right eight of their lettermen returning, district last year in the fullback halfback; Warren Rivers, left halfof which six are former starters. slot. The Wildcats open their season 'Other starters returning will be at Wheeler on Sept. 6, followed by Harold Yarnold at tackle, Roy their first district game against Sessions at end, Tony Briggs at McLean Sept. 13 on home ground. center, Jim Wilburn at fullback

Canadian Ranks High Among

Graduation took the toll of 11 and Kenny Abraham at quarterlettermen from the 1956 squad, back. but with a full "B" team schedule, Coach Burnett stated that depth experienced men will be available would be the weakest spot in the Wildcats district hopes. As an overall outlook, he said they would be depending more on speed than

weight. When asked about his opinion of the 1957 district race, Bates stated that theoretically Memphis should be stronger, but that it would be

a close battle for the top spot. As for the opener with Wheeler, he said it should be a "rough" one. Though Wheeler plays Class "B" ball, they are ranked high for a repeat win in their district. Ph. DR 3-8367 Wheeler defeated Happy 33-21 for

the regional crown last year.

Contenders For 2-A Crown Tentative lineup for the Wildcats Two men on the squad, Larry will be Tony Briggs, center; Lloyd House Lumber won 3. Coach Grady Burnett's Cana- Schaef and John Grist, have pre. Grober, left guard; Larry Schaeff, dian Wildcats enter the 1957 sea- viously lettered three years, and right guard, John Wheeler, left Beauty Shop won 3. son as one of the top contenders are expected to bolster the Wild. tackle; Harold Yarnold, right tacfor the District 2-A crown. Finish- cats through the season. Shaef is kle; Clois Beaty, left end; Ray ing second behind the Clarendon guard and Grist will be running Sessions, right end; Ken Abraham,

CANADIAN WILDCATS—Pictured left to right are front row: Harold Yarnold, Yony Briggs, Warren Rivers,

Lloyd Glober, Larry Schaef and Jim Wilburn. Second row: Tom Lemons, Tom Barker, Bill Keny, Dub Adcock,

Charles Mouchiss, Grober, Parrish and Bill Meek, Third row: Ronnie Summers, Hob McPherson, Chuck Yar-

nold, Henderson, Echols, Tom Wheeler, Jim Romp, John Grist and Mickey Spoon. Fourth row: Clois Beaty,

Barney Parra, John Wheeler, Roy Sessions, Kenny Abraham, Bucky Price and John Rogers.

back and Jim Wilburn, fullback. Bates and his assistant, Tom 3, Cabot Shops won 1, Christion, are former West Texas High Team Game:

Sept. 6-Wheeler, T Sept. 13-Perryton, H Sept. 20-Open Sept. 27-White Deer, T Oct. 4-Gruver, T

State football players. Canadian Schedule

ing won 4.

Oct. 11-Shamrock, H Oct. 18-Lefors, T Oct. 25-Panhandle, H

Nov. 1-Clarendon, H

Nov. 8-McLean, T

700 W. Foster

Nov. 15-Memphis, H'

sors.

White House Lumber, 681

Anna Merle Holt, Cabot Shops High Individual Series: Peggy Kastein, Moores Beauty Salon, 475. The first night of bowling open



Bowling Standings

LONE STAR LEAGUE Shamrock Service won 1, White

C. A. Husted won 1. Moores Thompson Prescription Lab won 3, Cabot Engineering won 1. times, the Mexican Amateur Cabot Office forfeit, Cree Drill-

High Team Series: White House Lumber, 1982. High Individual Game:

ed with a meeting and introduction of teams, members and spon

OUEEN

Wrestling

Baxter holds the National Colle- will be pitted against Tommy 10:30 giate and Trans-Mississippi titles, Phelps The match will go 20 min-

you! Come SOSINGHE S. I. C. LOANS

.]leers and suggestive sequences ge

"We had one picture, 'Caravan'

Kent which showed her poised on

a cliff and about to dive into the

Whole Picture Eliminated

made TV either. It showed Fay

Then you could see her dress was

"We had one British picture

'Wicked Lady', we had to throw

to begin cutting. Everything seem

slurs. But one of Ludington's big-

gest problems is himself-he can't

movies in the past four years," he

said. "After watching these things

down to h-e-r-e. Out it went.

"One scene in 'King Kong' never

went the whole business.

Alan Ludington—The Busiest

Cutup Working In Television

cut-up working within the stately with Stewart Granger and Jean

with scissors, is producer of "Hol- water. She was naked, but so far

lywood Film Theatre," a 90-minute away, you couldn't see anything,

ABC-TV opus devoted to feature recalled Ludington, "But the next

movies, Neither CBS-TV nor NBC- shot showed Granger leeting. Out

he has carved up about 150 Eng. Wray in the water, She was all

lish pictures and 26 American right until she began swimming

left after commercials and station out entirely. We didn't know where

"One way to stretch is to use a stand going to the movies any-

"Another method is to run a over and over all day in my job,

Stretching a movie is an art pe- ed to be exposed."

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UP) -The busiest

confines of our TV networks is a

Ludington, who comes equipped

Ludington is the networks' mas-

ter snipper. He estimates that dur-

ing his six-year hitch at ABC-TV.

His principal problem is trying

to squeeze or stretch every film

to 83 minutes, the amount of time

How It's Done

open the show with," explained

"If you're using a host, you can

Comedies, he pointed out, are the

chunks of time devoted to charac

Ludington's shears also go to

of a film. Long, sensuous kisses.

fellow named Alan Ludington

TV has any such animal.

breaks. That, and S-E-X.

flickers.

United Press Staff Correspondent a hacking.

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hirley Temple's Early Shows They'll Do It Every Time ill Shine When On Screen

Press Staff Correspondent particular bit of hamming was EW YORK (UP)-In a Man- 1937, and she was nine years old, an office, the small movie pro- and she was the seventh-highestor fluttered, moaned, and salaried person in the United ed into gear, and on the oppo- States. Her pay was \$307,014 that wall the most amazing capita- year, and she was pretty close to of a generation ago was re- the top of her childish fortune,

the picture a little girl with to five million dollars. bobbed hair, round face, saucy tilt to her head began

hate you. I hate you. I think vled, pouting and shaking a



Britannica Junior Encyclopedia Oliver Hazard Perry, whose esounding "We have met the enemy and they are ours" anounced victory in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, was only 27 when he was made commander of the "squadron of Lake Erie," which did not exist. His men built the ships in which they won the battle. Perry's brother, Matthew, led the mission 40 years later which opened up trade with Japan.

which has been estimated at three

Retired At 12 She was also a legend of sorts ng. Then she danced. Then she before she was 10. A European newspaper reported she wasn't a child at all, but really a midget re all very mean," she with a shaved head and blond wig. An Egyptian newspaper suggested that probably she was just a ventriloquist's dummy. Her fan mail reached 2,000 letters a day, her studio got 3,000 requests a week

for autographed pictures.

At the age of 12, she was just too old, and she retired. What we were looking at in the office was a film of some scenes clipped from a few of her box office-busting movies ... here, singing the old familiar songs. . here, Congressmen Pack Bags For dancing superbly with the great

Expense-Paid Foreign Trips ing the master step for step. And the thought suddenly occurred hat there is a whole generation in our midst that was born after Shirley Temple stopped mak- United Press Staff Correspondent junketing season just ahead. ing her little-girl movies, Perhaps vision four of the films from Shir- packed and tickets bought to Ma- Uncle Sam picking up the tab. exceptions.

Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, match-

ley's heyday. Still Shines Brightly

"Wee Willie Winkie" and "Heldi." phyll. From what I saw in the brief film clip, I can report that after 20 waif that was Jackie Coogan, of a quorum in Paris?" years the pintsize millionaire's Baby Leroy, Mickey Rooney, Faability still shines rather brightly rina and the happy crew of "our from the screen.

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But on the subject of child Gloria Jean, Jane Wither. movies in general-what's hap- Unless some big - shot toddler

Gone are the days of such as the

dered:

men would go.

Plans are Vague

"Nothing is definitely set

"We're still working on it."

"Plans haven't jelled finally."

Under discussion, they said, are

Though junketing is a touchy

ers maintain that it is all neces-

Some typical replies:

SO WHAT DO HIS FELLOW

REMEMBERP

THE ONE ACT

THAT FLOPPED!

AND HAT TIPS TO

MEMBERS

comes along fast, we'll have to conclude that the age of monstrous

moppetry is at an end. KASPER MOVES WEST

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. (UP)

Roving segregationist John Kasper plans to arrive here within two weeks to spearhead a drive against integrated schools. He yet. said Wednesday his arrival, planned one week after Little Rock schools are integrated. would start things rolling to pull trips to the Far East, Europe, Middle East, Spain, South Ameri-

integration "out of the fire." However, his presence appar- ca, Africa and the Caribbean, ently was not looked forward to by local segregation leaders. "We subject on Capitol Hill, particulardo not want Mr. Kasper," one ly how much it costs, the travel-

culiar to television. There have There are other worries in editbeen times when Ludington has ing films for TV-catching profansary. Who else will check up on how millions of taxpayer dollars had to rubberize a 60-minute movie ity, racial stereotypes and religious are being spent? On our armed for an hour-and-a-half show. forces scattered throughout the world? On the nation's relations longer 'teaser' - the scene you more,

By Jimmy Hatlo

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with other countries? Mostly They Work

Most senators and congressmen Ludington. "You repeat that same drid, Paris and Rome for the work long hours and do not tarry scene later in the movie, so the once their work is done in an teaser adds to your total. WASHINGTON (UP) - Con- From advance indications it area. Some in the past have been with this in mind, the NTA film gressmen had a far-away glint in looks like a boom year for con- reported to have gone along for longer 'trailer' - the coming at- I can't bear the thought of going network this fall will put on tele- their eyes today. Bags were being gressional study abroad - with the ride. But they are considered traction that shows what the next to a theatre."

film is going to be. Usually, a House Republican Leader Jo-The survey showed that this trailer runs two minutes, But when pened to that institution? It seems seph W. Martin Jr., in debate year the House Merchant Marine you're padding, you let it go three They are "Rebecca of Sunny- to have faded away, like blotters Wednesday on giving travel per Committee wants to study the or four. There have been times brook Farm," "Captain January," and running boards and chloro- mission to four committes, won- Alaska fisheries and the Panama when I needed so much padding, Canal seaway. The House Educa- I've run two or three trailers. "Do you think we could raise tion committee is talking of trips to Europe to study schools and have him talk longer to give you the handling of union welfare some stretch. And, of course, it helps if all the commercial time

A United Press survey showed funds. is sold.' gang' kids, of little Judy Garland, at least a dozen committees are Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), planning to send individual mem- a member of the Foreign Rela- Shrinking a movie calls tof clipbers - and in some cases entire tions Committee, has already left pers and a stopwatch. Ludington subcommittees - overseas on for the Far East on what will be times each scene, decides which congressional business. But com- a round - the - world trip. Sen. sequences do not move the plot and mittee staffers were generally Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) left then starts snipping. He cuts out vague when asked what would be for a two - month tour of Europe whole scenes first and if he still studied and where the congress and Russia. needs time, he starts trimming, a

more difficult process. BRAINERD, Minn, - Air Force above the earth, on the color of the stratospheric sky:

really describe.'

Maj. David G. Simons, reporting most difficult to chop because of from a balloon nearly 19 miles their pacing. Dramas with huge ter development are the easiest.

"A dark, purplish black, a color have not seen before and can't work when too much sex seeps out

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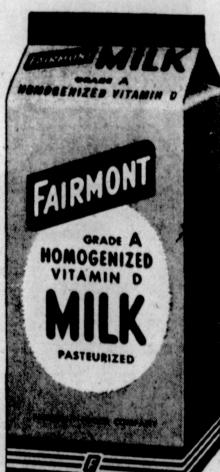
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The Truth About Unions

For a number of months, the American public has been regaled by stories delivered under oath respecting the union movement. Senator John McClellan's investigative committee plunged deep into the Teamsters Union in its opening probe and struck a gusher. Since then, the filth and slime of union racketeering has been oozing out of committee chambers with the persistence

Currently, the big muck is a George Raft type of gangster named Johnny Dio. It was Dio who figured in the acid throwing at columnist Victor Riesel. And it was Dio who was disclosed as the misanthropic link between discredited Dave Beck, and popular heir apparent to the throne of Teamsterism, James Riddle

The recitations of fact have been more nauseating and disgusting than any moving picture ever filmed and pushed past the Hays office.

Here the American public has seen unionism as it is. And the boys who pay the dues no longer have any place to go to hide their faces and to exclaim: "Honest, our union ain't like that!"

By now, it is rather apparent to most thinking Americans, that when Al Capone ruled the Chicago mobs, he was a gentleman and a scholar, albeit a hardened murderer, by comparison with this year's crop of

This union bunch really emits an aroma. And you would think that every enslaved scion of a local would be at considerable pains to get himself as far away from the stench as possible. If the local members of the various collectives had a conscience; if they had respect for their wives and children; if they had any American sentiment, they would be leaving the union movement in

As a matter of fact, they well may be. The big moguls of union extortion are mum on that score. And they are at considerable pains to try to establish that the scum being raked over daily is as surprising and distressing to them as it is to decent people.

Let us have no misunderstanding on that score. The entire union movement is filled and runnig over with exactly the kind of hooliganism the Senate committee has dug up so far. It must be so. Every union is dedicated to the forceful expropriation of funds which its members have not earned.

It is engaged in a great use of coercion and violence against harmless workers, who have been referred to, even by its own exponents, as "weedheads" and 'dumb cattle." It is engaged at the moment in a great political grab for power. Its noisiest and least repentant sachem (Reuther) is reported to be banging on the table with his fist and declaring that come 1960 he will be president

The greatest tragedy connected with unionism is the known fact that there have been dragooned into its dues-clutching maw, great numbers of innocent men and women, who in themselves are blameless of wrong doing ad wrong intent. Yet it is these innocent dupes who give the racket that is unionism, both its numerical strength and its false aura of respectability. What has come out of the committee hearings, and what has yet to come out, should certainly confirm again that age-old truism uttered by Lord Acton: "All power tends to corrupt: absolute power corrupts absolutely. 1957 will probably go down in American history as

the year of the union expose. What will come from it, we do not know. But we do know what ought to come

By virtue of the facts made known and published, honest men and women ought to have nothing further to do with unionism. While it may be true that they have a right to organize if they wish into any kind of a club or organization, they have no right to use such an organization for an immoral or illegal purpose.

Here are the crimes laid at the door of the organized terrorism called union.

- 1. Members obtained by force and violence and without free choice.
 - 2. Dues collected by a check-off system.
 - 3. Slander and libel used against businessmen.
 - 4. Picketing in an effort to injure others.
- 5. Pressure exerted to raise prices, thereby injuring all consumers.
 - 6. Extortion.
 - 7. Vandalism.
 - 8. Grand theft.
 - 9. Blocking highways. 10. Promotion of communism and socialism.
 - 11. Political manipulation and bribery.
 - 12. Falsehood and fraud
- 13. Boycotts conducted against disinterested and innocent persons.
 - 14. Murder.
- 15. Setting up rackets which compete with legiti-
 - 16. Fines levied for reasons pleasing to union czars.
 - 17. Blacklisting.
- 18. Establishment of seniority by means of which diligence and talent are penalized and the indolent and shiftless rewarded.
- 19. Featherbedding: made work for which no worker is needed.
 - 20. Slowdowns in production.
 - 21. Bankruptcy induced by violence.
 - 22. Destruction of private property.
- 23. Promotion of laws which are harmful to all citizens yet favoring socialism.
- 24. Smearing innocent persons and destroying reputctions.

Think of a crime. Somewhere it has been perpe-

trated by unions and their infamous masters. Decent people ought to look for the union label and refuse to purchase any item so branded.

BETTER JOBS

Source Of Rights

Here's the last installment of Frank Chodorov's explanation of

the source of individual rights. The last article quoting Chodil guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the orov explained that we must have private property and the right to

Under the heading of "Freedom

"Interference with this freedom to life. At least, that is your reaction to such interference, for you describe such interference with a word that expresses a deep emotion: You call it 'robbery.' What's more, if you find that this robbery persists, if you are regularly deprived of the fruits of your labor, you lose interest in laboring. The only reason you work is to satisfy your desires; and if experience shows that despite your efforts your desires go unsatisfied, you become stingy about laboring. You become a 'poor' producer.

"Suppose the freedom of disposition is taken away from you entirely. That is, you become a slave; you have no right of prop-Whatever you produce is taken by somebody else; and though a good part of it is returned to you, in the way of sustenance, medical care, housing, you cannot under the law dispose of your output; if you try to, you become the legal 'robber.' Your concern in production wanes and you develop an attitude toward laboring that is called a 'slave' psychology. Your interest in yourself also drops because you sense that without the right of property you are not much different from the other living things in the barn. The clergyman may tell you you are a man, with a soul; but you sense that without the right of property you are somewhat less of a man than the one who can dispose of your production as he wills. If you are a human, how human are you?

"It is silly, then to prate of human rights being superior to property rights, because the right of ownership is traceable to the right to life, which is certainly inherent in the human being. Property rights are in fact human rights.

"A society built around the denial of this fact, is, or must become, a slave society - although the socialists describe it differently. It is a society in which some produce and others dispose of their output. The laborer is not stimulated by the prospect of satisfying his desires but by fear of punishment. When his ownership is not interfered with, when he works for himself, he is inclined o develop his faculties of production because he has unlimited desires. He works for good, as a matter of necessity; but when he has a sufficiency of food, he begins to think of fancy dishes, a tablecloth, and music with his meals. There is no end of desires the human being con conjure up, and will work for, provided he feels reasonably sure that his labor will not be in vain. Contrariwise, when the law deprives him of the incentive of enjoyment, he will work only as necessity compels him. What use is there in putting out more effort?

"Therefore, the general production of a socialistic society must decline to the point of mere sub-

'Decline of Society'

"The economic decline of a soclety without property rights is followed by the loss of other values. It is only when we have a sufficiency of necessaries that we give thought to non-material things, to what is called culture. On the other hand, we find we can do without books, or even moving pictures, when existence is at stake. Even more than that, we who have no right to own certainly have no right to give, and charity becomes an empty work; in a socialistic order, no one need give thought to an unfortunate neighbor because it is the duty of the government, the only property owner, to take care of him; it might even become a crime to give a 'bum' a dime. When the denial of the right of the individual is negated through the denial of ownership, the sense of personal pride, which distinguishes man from beast, must decay from dis-

"Whatever else socialism is, or is claimed to be, its first tenet is the denial of private property. All brands of socialism, and there are many, are agreed that property rights must be vested in the political establishment. None of the schemes identified with this ideology, such as the nationalization of industry, or socialized medicine, or the abolition of free choice, or the planned economy, can become operative if the individual's claim to his property is recognized by the government."

MOPSY





Hankerings



Mac Upset; His Readers Don't Believe Him!

By HENRY McLEMORE

LUCERNE - Most newspaper things, and showing the dangers Not when I left, anyway. columnists build up an immunity involved, I feel I am rendering a I don't want to talk about into attacks by readers over the service. Then to be criticized! Well, it's of my mail I am sorely tempted. years, and can read the most

much as blinking an eye. I am not one of these fortunate ones. My skin is as thin as a chameleon's, even after all these years, and derogatory criticism sends me right to my couch, pale

scathing letters without even so

and with a low pulse, This is especially true of letters in which readers doubt my truthfulness, and question that I am doing the things I write that I am doing. Granted that I say I do some odd things, but I really do them. None of this sitting down at a typewriter and dreaming up adventures.

If I write, say, that I rode a Saint Bernard dog half - way up-a Swiss Peak, and only turned back when the dog's feet got too sore, you may rest assured that such a trip was made.

This column was prompted by the arrival of a batch of letters from home today, several of which made no bones about telling me that many of my European adventures were pure concoctions and

belonged to fiction, not to fact. "How unkind! How very un kind!" I told Mary as she applied cold cloths to my forehead in an

effort to pull me out of shock. As I lay on the sofa, hurt and weak, I wished I had never written that I was taking lessons in yodelling here, for sure as fate some one far across the ocean will write that I am doing no such thing, and that I had never attempted to scale the Matterhorn in street clothes, and got stuck between some rocks.

Well, I am taking yodelling lessons, and when I get back home I plan to drop in on those readers who expressed doubt, and yodel for them. And I did try the Matterhorn, dressed in what few mountaineer togs I could find in my wardrobe. A mistake, yes, but an honest one. If I could only show some of the bruises I have, or if I had a picture of the empty bot-

tles of liniment about my room. Many of my actions abroad are the result of a spirit of helpfulness. Unlike the guide books, I want to show what not to do in Europe, not what to do. Almost any visitor should know enough to visit the Louvre, or buy tweeds in England, if he likes tweeds and to be sure to take a look at the Leaning Tower of Pisa if he passes through Pisa. That's fairly elementary.

But not everyone might be wise enough to forgo yodelling lessons or riding a bicycle in Copenhagen

BID FOR A SMILE

An untimely trost effectually completed the mischief done earlierby the insect enemies of Mr. Perkin's potatoes. The tops of the plants, which had served as pasturage for the pests, were entirely destroyed, and with them Mr. Perkins's hopes of a crop. He was not selfish, however, and could think of others in the hour of adversity. In the afternoon he was accosted at the postoffice by a friend.

Williamson — Hello, Perkins! Williamson - Hello, Perkins! How's everything up to the cor-Perkins — Trouble enough, Wil-liamson, trouble enough! Ten mil-lion potato-bugs, and nothing for 'em to eat! a wonder I don't go to bed and

Yodelling lessons, by the way, are dangerous. There are notes a pupil is asked to reach that threaten his health. I hit one toward the close of my lesson yesterday that has left me with a feeling be tween my shoulder blades just as if someone had jabbed me with an ice pick. And there's no telling what ache I'll pick up at today's Too, there is little or no chance

of my ever getting back the money I am spending to learn how to yodel. There is practically little or no demand for vodellers at home.

gratitude, but after reading some

THE NATION'S PRESS

THE PEOPLE VS. THE COURTS

(California Feature Service) It is too far in distance and too near in time for us to know exactly what proportion of politicking to soul searching was involved in the Senate's adoption of the jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill. One thing is certain—and significant-however. The amendment met with the approval of a very wide range of the citizenry, including some of the most outspoken "liberal" politicians.

The reason for that, we think, is that a great many people are seriously concerned over what seems to be the emergence of an authoritarian judiciary, symbolized by the Supreme Court in its recent usurpations of legislative and administrative powers. The jury system may have its defects, and our peers are seldom perfect, but it is a treasured and jealously guarded right of an American citizen in trouble to place his fate in the

hands of his fellow citizens.

There may be valid technical jections to subjecting to jury trial the courts' power of injunction. However, in a matter so important to all of us as civil rights, it may be just as well to make haste slowly. Democracy usually does move haltingly, and when government, in any of its branches, seems to be extending too swiftly and too far its powers over our lives, the people instinctively turn to themselves for protection.

Tommy had been going to kindergarten for several months. He was walking down the street one day with his mother, when they passed another small boy. Tommy said:

Tommy — Helio, Johnny! Wehn they had gone, his mother asked Tommy what the other boy's last name was.

Tommy - It's Johnny Sitdown. That's what the teacher calls him.

Right Around Home

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ACROSS 1 Furnace fuel 4 --- spring mattress

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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42 For fear that 43 Preposition 26 Draw forth 44 Cease 46 Found in 27 Botanist, for instance and Eve

the pantry 48 Missile 50 Definite article

of Greece

How do you dare send a child to the store?

How is it you know you're taking no chances when you let a youngster take your shopping list? Isn't it for the same reason that you buy 70% of your family's food without actually seeing it?

You know that A good brand is your best guarantee and that the name on the label is your best boying guide. You have learned to count on good brand names. You know the company stands back of them. You know they protect you.

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TO: JUDITH ANN THOMPSON

/s/ HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk flat District Court, Gray County, Texas Aug 30, Sept 6-13-20 A. M. IS DEADLINE Classifid Ads daily except Saturday for Sunday edition, when ads are taken until 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellations. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up 'o 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition. Day - fle per line.

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Given under my hand and seal of Court, at office in Pampa, Tex-this the 27th day of August A. D.,

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GUNS, hunting clothes, licenses.
Athletic Gym supplies.
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Thurs., Sept. 5, 1987, 6 p.m
"School of Instructions"
These two nights are for master masons only, and is the annual certificate examinations for those interested. All Master Masons are encouraged to attend, either to take the examination or to observe. Owen Handley, W.M. Pampa Lodge 966

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CHICAGO (UP) — A dozen

MO 4-4241. After 6 p.m. MO 4-4389

TRUCK Stop cafe for sale. Doing good business. See owner. 219 W. Brown.

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the take: \$31.

HEAT ON PIGEONS

NEW YORK (UP)—The heat will be on for pigeons if the American School, Dept. P.N., Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

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HEAT ON PIGEONS

Relmers, 720 N. Sloan, Beginners or Work of the American School, Dept. P.N., Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

PIANO Lessons. MO 4-6212, Mrs. Paul Relmers, 720 N. Sloan, Beginners or Relmers, 720 N. Sloan, Beginners or Relmers, 720 N. Sloan, Beginners or Yard Work 47

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MILWAUKEE (UP) — Richard
Hanagan was waiting in line to
see a movie when police arrested

MO 4-7191.

CITY BEAUTY SHOP invites your
patronage. Permanents special.
\$5.50 up. 514 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2246.

Beautiful Evergreens, Sh
and Armstrong Roses.

will reopen Sept. 2 in our new location at 729 E. Campbell. Call MO 4--6151 now for appointment. Former patrons and new customers welcome. Our get-acquainted special 2 cold waves for price of one \$10. Bring a friend.

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Plano: Musical Intruments—

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You are commanded to appear by filling a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock
A. M. of the frst Monday after the axpiration of 41 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of October A. D. 1957, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable Sist District Court of Gray County, eat the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21th day of August, 1957.

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WANTED: Reliable Christian woman to keep house and care for 3 children and 10 keep h

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WANTED: Experienced clerk for local drug store. Good starting salary, Part night work necessary. Write

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Wanted woman for work in laundry. No telephone calls, Apply in person. 601 Sloan, Myrt's Laundry.

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COOK and Waitress wanted. Apply in person, Truck Stop Cafe, 219 W. Brown.

or women, some experience in carpet sales. Call MO 5-3535 30 ME MAKE KEYS

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MO 4-3161

SCOTT'S Sew Shop, moved to 1420

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MONOGRAMMING, button holes, button holes, button holes, button holes, button semples. belts and buttons. See our samples and ask for free estimate on custom draperies. Necoh-Elna, 708 E. Fred eric. 10 5-5636

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Hanagan was Waiting in the see a movie when police arrested him on charges of taking \$139 from a beauty shop where he was janitor. The movie was "The Ten Commandments."

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For Complete Hair Styling Styling MO 4-7709 is and Armson Series. Finone c-F2 Alanreed, Texas.

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October 1, 1987, and ending September 30, 1988, in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Pampa, Texas, said hearing to be opened at 10:00 A.M.. September 17, 1987. Said proposed budget is now on file in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

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Russell.

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3-Bedroom, central heat. North 3-Bedroom and garage, large. 2-Bedroom and garage, large. 3-Bedroom and garage, large,

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JOHN I. BRADLEY

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the show goes on.

what-is-it, "The Verdict Is Your," by actors will be those of the crime hearings." The 30 - minute Monday-through-It'll be a courtroom drama, but nesses," explained Jim McKay Friday show won't fix any time fiscal year 1950 which begins July plaintiff, defendant and witwho'll lace each trial together. limit on its cases, according to The lawyers on the show will McKay, a member of the CBS McKay. A case will be carried for be real lawyers. The judge will news and sports staffs for seven a week, two weeks or even longer Base, first quarter of the year sade which ends Sunday: if the lawyers got involved in le- starting next July 1. gal razzle-dazzle.

CBS Auditioning Lawyers The lawyers and judge will be changed with each case. Thus far, yers in this area in an effort to started July I. turn up a batch with camera ap-

on stage for me they're going to storage of ground service equip base supports troop carrier aircall the press room," said the 36- ment, electronic supplies, cloth- craft which provide airlift for the year-old McKay. "I'll operate out ing, rubber casings and national Army and supply support for the of it or conduct interviews or even wherever anything seems to be

go in the judge's chamber - much of a wasteland right now. ing to be different in its approach Force Base, N. C. McKay believes "The Verdict Is than the regular run of daytime Wendover, which supports Yours' will shoot some juice into shows — once we get going, we bombing and gunnery ranges, has afternoon programming, pretty may really create quite a stir." 41 civilians, 246 military men.

cember 1957.

Quotes In The News

TOKYO-Itsuro Hayashi, defense attorney for GI William Girard, attacking lawyers Joseph S. Rob-WASHINGTON (UP) - The inson and Earl J. Carroll for cit-"But there'll be no script. Ev- Air Force plans to shut down icizing Japanese legal procedures the courtroom: Included in the facilities and

know Japanese law and it takes Cheli Air Force depot, May- too much time to explain to those wood, Calif., fourth quarter of stupid American lawyers."

Ardmore, Okla., Air Force Graham, on his New York Cru-

"I've been revived myself spiritually by what has happened in Wendover, Utah, Air Force Base, between October and De. New York.'

Foster, Tex., Air Force Base, stockpile program materials. The Z O Nylon CBS has auditioned about 150 lawthird quarter of the year that depot's job will be consolidated started July I.

with facilities at Sacramento, San The Cheli air depot employs Bernardino and Mira Loma, Calif. 2,150 civilian and 16 military Ardmore air base employes 268 "They're fixing up a little booth personnel in its job of supply and civilians and 2,579 military. The Tactical Air Command. Its job will be taken over by Sewart Air "And we think it's certainly go- Force Base, Tenn., and Pope Air

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