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-de Tocqueville

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"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority." The ever the free institutions of the free insti

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1958

TOP o' TEXAS-Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoom and evening thundershowers. Low tonight,

68. High tomorrow, 97.

Ambassador, Gaulle Confer House Approves Works Bill

Gaulle conferred for 20 minutes today with U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton amid reports that preliminary arrangements already are being made for a pos. The new premier also summoned Foreign Minister Maurice Fondest Dream

Tuesday for a week of consultations with high officials. His trip meeting with Macmillan.

atoday's visit by Houghton to De view of world affairs, but that his day at 6 p.m., just before the Gaulle a "courtesy visit," but its working schedule is overwhelm- show. The 21-year-old singer inlength and timing suggested much ingly burdened by problems con- vited her to dance during the stugreater significance.

Houghton will be in Washington the French constitution. right after Eisenhower's session De Gaulle also was reported asked her out.

Chrysler Strike

was reached today averting a ministers today for a discussion of these which include new vio-Chrysler missile plant by United lence in Algeria, the continued Auto Workers Union members. The plant is at Center Line, north threat of renewed right wing op-

The bargaining councils agreed in person 'or a showdown. A biting a satellite as big as Sput-officials. with UAW President Walter P. showdown with Delbecque could nik III. Reuther that the big three auto come today. companies, with a 50-day supply The whereabouts of Soustelle of new cars on hand, would wel- was something of a mystery. Au- Pope Pius Calls come a strike. Reuther said if thorities in Algiers clamped a sethe workers went on strike, the curity blackout on his movements. First Consistory

new contracts will be signed, al- other points; start this week.

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150

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19

(1) They abolished payroll check- visited last week. off of union dues; (2) They abol- -The growing differences with ished the union shop, and (3) Tunisia, a former French protec-They cut down the amount of torate. The two countries broke time union stewards could spend diplomatic relations last February off their plant jobs negotiating following the French bombing of worker grievances.

with British Prime Minister Har United Press International PARIS (UPI)—Gen Charles de suggested Anglo-French summit A Rock 'N Roll

Heavy Work Schedule

Houghton will fly to Washington give him advice on what steps to afar.

Gaulle summit meeting reports. anxious to meet the British prime vision program. An embassy spokesman termed minister soon for a sweeping re- She finally met him last Saturnected with Algeria and reform of dio warmup.

> planning to seek advice of his By 9 o'clock they were dancing other cabinet ministers before a at a London dance hall. firm decision is made on top level By one o'clock they were sitting bilateral talks.

Officials said one of De Gaulle's primary concerns is re-establishment of close relations with France's Allies, "Toe The Line" Order

But De Gaulle is confronted with a number of major problems DETROIT (UPI) — Agreement at home that demand immediate attention. He called in his cabinet position to his regime.

langered because Chrysler granted would issue a polite but very firm has conceded that the Russians 8,000 salaried workers a 9 cent "toe the line" order to the restive may be using their giant Sputnik cost of living and improvement right-wingers who still control III to spy on the United States. factor pay boost June 1, while the Corsica after seizing it in a But he added "My guess is they union employes got nothing because the auto workers refused to
extend present contracts.

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aren't."

Dr. Herbert York, science chief
of the Defense Department's Ad-

morning between Chrysler and Reports said Delbecque came Interviewed on a television pro- when their helicopter was forced "forced to land" Saturday near Karl Marx Stadt.

companies would not have to pay apparently to forestall any pro-unemployment compensation and Soustelle demonstrations. He re-

new contracts will be signed, al- other points:

The provide him with though they expect progress to A new flareup of fighting in Pius Y.

The provide him with though they expect progress to Army training manuals. the Algerian civil war. The rebel When the companies agreed to independence movement in Algekeep their plants operating with ria has spurned De Gaulle's peace out contracts, they made three offers, replying with savage atmajor moves against the union: lacks in areas where De Gaulle

(See AMBASSADOR, Page 8)

American Businessman Is Indicted In Tokyo Death

were expected to ask for ball to- their investigation. night or Tuesday before he goes Kissinger himself was under on trial before a Japanese court, suspicion briefly but Furukawa

picion of inflicting the fatal injur-Furukawa then went to Crow- ies. Only Saturday the proseculey's jail cell to inform him of tors asked that he be held two the action. Crowley's lawyers more days so they could complete

Crowley, a 48-year-old former said he had been cleared of all without charges for 19 days on Japan at any time he wanted. suspicion of fatally injuring Jones, One of Crowley's attorneys re-45, in their Imperial Hotel suite. (See AMERICAN, Page 3)



sible top level meeting between Couve de Murville back from a LONDON (UPI)-Ann Ward, 17, President Eisenhower and the new farewell visit to Bonn, where he had admired rock 'n' roll singer has been French ambassador, to Larry Page for months but from

coincides with the Eisenhower-De Informants said De Gaulle is visitor to his Saturday night tele-

At 7 p.m., after the show, he

on a bench in Pall Mall. Page asked her to marry him. Ann said yes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The 500 UAW members were Informed sources said De Gaulle Pentagon's chief space scientist

A company spokesman said Leon Delbecque, one of the chief vanced Research Projects Agen-"strike action scheduled for today political intriguers who helped cy, said Sunday he knows of "no

month — at the earliest — before was to include discussion of these when cardinals and bishops apprisoners, the East German governet to provide him with classified Pius X.



WITHSTANDS 83 G'S

Capt. E. L. Beeding Jr., of Sherman, wearing no protective equipment, is shown as he withstood 83 G's on a rocket sled at Holloman Air Force Base, Almagordo, N. M. Eighty-three G's amounts to a force 83 times body weight or the pull of gravity. In this case, 83 G's equals 11,620 pounds. (NEA Telephoto)

Reds Hold 'Copter Crew; Talks Start

BERLIN' (UPI) U.S. officials nouncing the helicopter flight as sergeant and six officer passenat the missile plant has been stage the Algiers coup of May 13. reason to believe" the Russians negotiated today with seemingly a "gross violation" of its territory. gers from the Third Armored Diare using their 1½-ton satellite of as the result of a memo of understanding reached this giers Sunday night.

Sedatives and now is in satisfactory composition. She was not discovered and her face was not discovered and he

cils for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler adopted the work-withChrysler adopted the work-wi Chrysler adopted the work-without-a-contract, no-strike policy before contracts with the three
companies expired over Memorial
Day weekend.

The bargaining councils agreed in person 'or a showdown. A

Reliable reports in Paris said all parts of the space and missiles program are considered.

York emphasized, however, that
Soviet occupation officials for release of the men. The State Department also contacted Soviet

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American officials in Berlin said sian diplomat today prepared to "I have no reason not to believe for the southwestern Power Ad- outside of the Russell Street apart-Sunday night that as yet no Soviet leave the United States after be- him." answer of any kind had been ing accused of trying to buy Interviewed on a television pro- payments to the Tennessee Val- into the side of the building. The made to the request that the "classified" military publications gram (NBC's "Meet The Press"), ley Authority Fund. prisoners and the helicopter be from a young American free the ambassador declared Russia The last three items were un nos and damage to it was estimat-

lance writer. The U.S. does not recognize the The American, 25 - year - old its diplomats or other citizens en- budget request.

the U.S. State Department de-Russian Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov said Sunday Kuroch-

Invest Less In

New Plants

ture:

Meet At College

pa School Superintendent Knox mated. Kinard will hear speeches on vital These investments are an imphases of public school adminis- portant factor in assessing the The Guadalupe River snuffed Portugal tration. The occasion is the Texas state of the nation's economic out the lives of two San Antonio LISBON (UPI) - Rear Adm. Teachers Association will make than thought earlier tends to dark- to rescue them. gress Report on the Hale-Aikin what. Committee Study."

Akron (O.) Public Schools and the way. ministrators, Akron.

George Blassingame, chief consultant of the Division of School Ac-Program in Elementary Educa- about 31 billion dollars,

dent Center Ballroom,

Didn't Ask Included WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today approved a \$1,074,067,200 public works quested by President Eisenhower.

Appropriations Ike

appropriations bill peppered with extra projects not re-The bill, as it emerged from the committee, carried \$1,974,000 less than the President asked for in his 1959 budget despite the 43 extra planning and construction

But the committee made the bulk of its savings by slashing \$20,400,000 from the new federal oan program for construction of small irrigation projects. The HUSDANG FIES President requested \$25,200,000 for this. The committee allowed but \$4,800,000, saying only one proj- 10 Beasine ect, in Cameron County, Tex., has

projects.

met complete requirements.

er level of appropriations will be movie career. necessary in the future."

eers Corps for "whipping up local collided with a Florida East from the standpoint of local con-miles southwest of here. tribution and other aspects, should Dr. Vernon Lockwood said the never be recommended favorably model was in "extreme pain" for to the Congress." It said some a while, but was put under mild

the city of Karl Marx Stadt Identification of the men was 035,500 for general rivers, harbors Reports said Delbecque came from 1245."

Angry workers at other Chrysler and Angry workers at other Chrysler and Safety committee withheld by the army for intelligence reasons and pending notification of the men was of the Chrysler and flood control projects by the city of Karl Marx Stadt (Chemnitz), some 25 miles from New York said the Continued Soviet silence caused the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West of the Continued Soviet silence caused the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West of the Continued Soviet silence caused the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West of the Continued Soviet silence caused the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West of the Continued Soviet silence caused the Chemnitz of the Continued Soviet silence caused the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West of the Continued Soviet silence caused the Chemnitz of the Continued Soviet silence caused the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West of the Continued Soviet silence caused the Chemnitz of the Chemnitz pos pecause the union has no contract and is without a strike weapon because of the business slump.

Whether workers at some Chrysler plants would obey the orders and stay on the job was doubtful.

UAW national bargaining coun
Law Engineers. That is a net increase of \$12,415,500 over the cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the East Germans and pending to blackmail the U.S. into negotiating with the East Germans and pending to blackmail the U.S. at most cation of relatives. But the American zone. The helicopter was on a flight from the West cation of relatives. But the East Germans and pending to blackmail the U.S. at most cation of relatives. But the East Germans and pending to blackmail the U.S. at most cation of the prison cation of the prison cation with the East Germans and pending to blackmail the U.S. at most cation of the prison cation of the pris

859 cut from the President's budget; \$66,173,585 for the Upper Colorado River Basin Fund, \$1,301,415 Henry Thomas Brewer, 517 Ash, \$735,000 for the Southeastern at \$500. WASHINGTON (UPI)-A Rus-kin had denied the charges and Power Administration, \$975,000 He was arrested Saturday night ministration and \$16,850,000 in ments where his car had rammed

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI)-The committee said in adding Film star Suzy Parker, both more than 15 million dollars in that killed her father, today extra projects that they "would awaited the arrival of a husband have been constructed sooner or even her Hollywood bosses knew nothing about.

"By starting them early it is afternoon brought to light a 1955 entirely possible that their ulti"secret" marriage between the The tragic accident Saturday mate cost will be less." it said. auburn-haired actress and a free-However, the committee also lance writer from New York, pointed out that the addition of Pierre de Sale. Apparently their the extra projects means "a high-of the fast rising young star's

Both of Miss Parker's arms The committee, in a report to were fractured and her father, the House, hit the Army Engin- George Lofton Parker, 63, was enthusiasm for projects which, Coast Line freight train about six

less than Eisenhower asked; \$30,- entered a plea of not guilty this 104,000 for the Bonneville Power morning to charges of driving while Administration, a cut of \$66,000. intoxicated. Brewer's bond was set

building was owned by Steve Donhas a "state prohibition" against changed from the President's ed at \$1,000. Brewer's car was a

unemployment compensation and benefits. So Reuther and the bargaining councils told auto workers to take four-to-eight weeks work available between now and September, and remain eligible for between now and september, and remain eligible for lobes pay when laid off. Negotiations between the UAW and General Motors, Ford and Chrysler on new contracts continued today. Union and company accurate and the rightwing dissipation of the Topics. The U.S. does not recognize the East German government. As one of the four occupation powers, it has agreements with the Soviets covering such incidents. The Russians have returned to take his wife and two planned to take his wife and two of the four occupation powers, it has agreements with the Soviets covering such incidents. The Russians have returned to take his wife and two of the four occupation powers, it has agreements with the Soviets of find "Peace of Mind." The Justice Department said its was making no charges against geaumet, Arlington, Va., Charles Beaumet, O Over Week End

At least 10 persons were swept In isolated drownings, Walter A.

husband, wife and a 13-year-old Lewisville Lake. girl while they were picknicking Richardo Guevara, 25, of McAl-Wharton.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Govern- 18, and his 14-year-old bride Guad- appeared while swimming in the ment figures showed today that alupe, and of Betty Longoria, 13, canal. industry plans to invest less in new plants and equipment this tried to rescue Betty. She stepped

Tomas Takes At Texas A&M next week, Pam- year than was previously esti- into a hole and disappeared. The Election In victems were from Wharton, Went After Clothing

The new statistics show, how- some clothing. When he failed to litical campaign in 30 years.

Have Quanity and Quality Educa- continue throughout this year, the Raymond ran into trouble as Tomas 207,830 votes-81 per cent tion" with Martin Essex as speak- rate of the downturn will slow and soon as he entered the water. The of those cast — over Independent er. Essex is superintendent of the that the sharpest phase is out of girl, Mary Gloria, also of San An- Humberto Delgado who ran on an tonio, went into the water and anti-Salazar ticket in president elect of the American Statistically, here is the picture struggled to save one of the broth-against the 30-year-old Salazar ers. She barely managed to get regime. back out of the water.

The main features Tuesday will be addresses by Essex and by merce Department and the Setragedy for an Abilene father and between Delgado supporters and

creditation, Texas Education Agen. May showed the annual rate of Jean Howard and his 7-year-old Tomas succeeds President Gen. cy, Austin. Blassingame's topic investment in new plants and son, Scott Howard, were fishing Craveiro Lopes. He campaigned will be "The Southern Association equipment was expected to be on a lake near Baird, 21 miles on a platform that his election east of Abilene. A man who had was necessary to ensure continu-This was four per cent under been fishing with them said he ity to Salazar's work of national The School Administration Con- the rate estimated three months heard Howard yell then saw their reconstruction.

about 7 p.m. Sunday by Civil De- store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

to their deaths Sunday in swift, Schulz of Dallas, slipped and fell rain fattened, Texas lakes and into the Trinity River near Dallas and drowned. Another Dallas-A treacherous Colorado River ite, 24-year-old Martin Levi current claimed the lives of a Worthington, drowned in the new

on the river bank south of len was missing Sunday and presumed drowned in an irrigation The bodies of Ephriam Ladaniz, canal north of McAllen. He dis-

School Administration Conference. health. The fact that their curtail- brothers, and almost claimed the Americo Tomas, candidate of L. P. Sturgeon of the Texas State ment is expected to be sharper life of a 14-year-old girl who tried Premier Antonio Salazar's ruling National Union Party, was elected the starting address Monday, "Pro- en the recession picture some- Officers said Henry Molina, 20, to a seven year term as president jumped into the river to recover Sunday in the hardest fought po-

Monday's General Assembly ever, that while the decline in re-surface his 16-year-old brother Returns today from 142 of the 303 voting areas in Portugal gave

police and resulted in serious in-

juries on both sides.

ley, 48, American businessman Yale football coach Tad Jones. was indicted today on charges he suite he shared with Crowley and fatally beat his brother - in - law, Maryland accountant Frederick AT.A.D. (Tad) Jones in a Tokyo Kiasinger, His body was bruised,

tor) Kenjiro Furukawa filed the died of a cerebral hemorrhage indictment with the Tokyo Dis- caused by an outside force. trict Court after holding Crowley
Without bail since May while he
Crowley held on May 21 on susinvestigated Jones' death.

Yale football star, has been held suspicions and was free to leave

TOKYO (UPI) - Joseph Crow- Jones was the son of the late former Yale football star, Jones died May 8 in the hotel his lip was split and one eye was Japanese procurator (prosecu- blackened. An autopsy showed he

Down he goes, but neatly, mind you. The rehearsal for a full-dress parade caused the Guardsman to faint recently in London, England.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SUMMER

Kinard To

meeting will feature "Can America such investments probably will Raymond leaped in after him.

ference will close Tuesday with ago; 17 per cent below the all- boat go under water. Fun Night in the Memorial Stu- time record outlay of \$36,962,000,- Their bodies were recovered if it comes from a hardware 000 in 1957.







This beautiful bride is a practical girl. She wanted the drama of a sweeping, formal wedding gown (left) and she was radiant on the big day. But she did not want to fold her dress away after a few hours' wear. She wanted to turn it into a party dress for the many social occasions in her new is so large that it's nearly an overskirt.

7:30 - WSCA Harrah Methodist, Circle 1 Fellowship hall. Committee, Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill. TUESDAY

nome of Mrs. Kay Veale, presilent, 2225 Mary Ellen 7:30 - Business and Profession-

Commission Room, City Hall. 8:00 - Women of the Moose,

9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 2, Fellowship hall 2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, DEAR ABBY ... ovett Memorial Library.

6:00 - Past Matrons Gavel Club rith Mrs. Ed Railsback, 1906 N. Telson. Pampa Rebekah Lodge

FRIDAY 3:45 - Order of the Rainbow ried to the Church Auxiliary. They and work six days a week. My or Girls, Masonic Hall.

OOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

COMPANIONS

around all night serving She is air that's the mainstay of a money and tells them to eat at the a little more exciting to do, and unior summer wardrobe. Sew Christian duty by neglecting her ing, ironing and stuff like that. each piece easily and quickly.

No. 8106 with PATT-O-RAMA is Will you please set her straight? DEAR ABBY: I am old enough in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. lize 11, 31½ bust, sleeveless louse, 11/2 yards of 35-inch; skirt.

Dear Neglected: There must be and working steady but he is very another way to get to heaven. Cook- hard to get along with. The baby Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in ing for Church suppers is fine but is due in August and it has to roins for this pattern—add 5 cents a woman's first duty it to her own have a father before it gets here, or each pattern for first-class family. She ought to take an afternailing. Send to Sue Burnett, noon off and have a talk with her Pampa Daily News), 372 W. Quin. clergyman. y Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print



SOCIAL CALENDAR Pretty 'N Practical '58 Bride Revamps Her Gown For Wearing After Big Day aucheon Hotel. 12.00 — Altrusa Club, luncheon Hotel. 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthew's Episcopal Par-

NEA Women's Editor diant as brides of other years cover so much and no more. but a shade more practical.

the big day. The 1958 bride re-tail or party dress. al Women's Club, City Club Room.

By Abigail Van Buren

feet all day cooking and then runs that?

their home. They sold their it's a boy?

WONDERING

HELPLESS

Dear Wondering: For the sake

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what

to do with my boy who is 15. He

all living together!

someone will answer.

family and wearing herself out.

It. Matthew's Episcopal Parish tion of wearing a dress for just a It involves cutting the dress to hair binding from the old lace At The Wedding tion of wearing a dress for just a It involves cutting the dress to hem and sew to the new, using Welfare Index, City few hours and never again is not cocktail length (about 12 inches a straight stitch. one that appeals to this year's from the floor) removing the Next remove the

diner. She thinks she is doing her she'll put off the canning, wash-

money to buy another house on Dear In: The father of the baby

living with THEM, or are THEY or girl, consult a lawyer or your

of harmony, let's just say you are ABLE". To each his own, but here

legal aid society.

sainted grandmother GIRLS IN CHEMISES

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FASHION

is a little ditty I leaned from my

ARE SHUNNED LIKE DISEAS.

For a personal reply write to

ABBY in care of this paper. En-

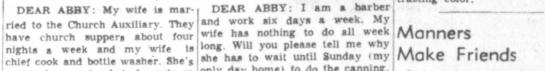
NEGLECTED HUSBAND to know better, but I got myself

bride. She wants clothes and marquisette at the neckline, mak- course, but the notion of match- . What this means to the girl on minster, R. W. Lane, H. B. Howse pretty ones, but she also wants ing a cowl collar, adding a ing swimsuit and sweater for the beach is a swimsuit that helps Bob McCoy, Ruth Wooley, R. D. NEW YORK — (NEA) — The house furnishings, linens, china pleated cummerbund, a stole and beach wear is a new one. 1958 bride is as beautiful and ra- and good silver. The budget will a giant silk chiffon bow for back The beach sweaters, wether bad or indifferent. That probably accounts for the Cut the skirt off first, Mrs. hugging chemise, are full - fash- imize bulging hips, to disguise a Hessey, and George Walstad.

For increasingly, brides do not number of brides who, with help Blair suggests, so that you won't loned and completely coordinated. bosom that's too large or too Ass'n, hamburger picnic, in the feel that storage is the proper of a modern sewing machine, be bothered with the extra They're meant to wear after a small, to put curves where they're be bothered with the extra They're meant to wear after a small, to put curves where they're less than the companies of the organization of the companies of the organization of the companies of the organization of the companies of place for a wedding gown after turn a formal gown into a cock- weight of the skirt and train as swim or to ward off a chilling not and to cut down or add to len, was hostess to the organizayou work on the neckline. Lace alizes that styles change so rap- Martha Blair, director of a and satin should be the same idly that chances are few that large sewing institute, has a plan length when cut. her daughter would want to in- for altering a conventional wed- Attach the hemmer foot and

ding dress, one so simple that the hem the satin. Cut the horse,

rom the neckline. Cut off mar- are two members of the wedding quisette and sleeves. Remove all party who rate almost as much but one inch of both sleeves. The attention as the bride herself. They rolled, and sterilized for the Leremaining bit of sleeve should are the mother of the bride and fors disaster organization by the be turned in to finish the armhole. the bridesmaid or maids. The cowl collar is cut from the remaining bridal train. You'll matter of the dresses her brides- the high school at a special calledneed to buy silk organdie or maids wear. But usually she de-meeting of the club on Thursday chiffon to make cummerband, fers to her bridesmaids in the fi- afternoon. stole and bow. Mrs. Blair sug- nal choice, since the purchase is gests that you buy



trasting color.

the day-length dress. Thus, when er, B. J. Diehl, F. A. Williams, got varicose veins but she puts on only day home) to do the canning, It is embarrassing to a hostess the wedding is over, they own L. D. Rider, W. E. Melton, and elastic stockings and stands on her washing, ironing and stuff like to have guests let a discussion dresses they can use for party oc- Charles Roberts. turn into an argument. When you casions. CHUCK THE BARBER see that a difference of opinion so knocked out she gives the kids Dear Chuck: Think up something



says he wants to wait and see what between you and another guest it is. If it is a boy he will marry me but not otherwise. He says he subject DEAR ABBY: About thirteen can't stand little girls. Should I A party is a place for conversa- Buffalo, a distance of about. 425

getting out of hand, change the It cost about \$100 to move a ton of freight from New York Cay

beige, silver gray or a softened color in a slightly deeper tone. CHEAP FREIGHT? Before the introduction of railroads, it cost 20 to 25 cents per ton-mile to move freight overland.

Conducted By First Methodist WSCS Lawrence, Dick Stowers, Arthur | study. During the business session of Teed, Eben Warner Jr., Frank the First Methodist's Circle One Yealy, Louise Sewell and Ellen of WSCS, held in the home of Campaigne.

Organizational Meetings, Pledge Service

Mrs. Clarence Lutes, the following officers were elected Mmes. An organizational meeting and held in the home of Mrs. J. L. with cottage cheese, plenty of re-Lutes, chairman; Luther Pierson, pledge service for Circle Two was Colville were Mmes. W. W. Bry- freshing milk and fresh, tasty waassistant chairman; Jess Clay, held in the home of Mrs. E. S. ant, chairman; Reed Carr, assistsecretary; R. E. Darsey, treasur- Williams with twelve members ant chairman; Bob Carmichael, er; Ell McCarley, spiritual life present. secretary; Paul Bowers, student Officers elected for the coming and youth work; Joe Donaldson, year are Mmes. Charles Brau-tivities; G. F. Branson, spiritual children's and youth work; Ches-chel, chairman; Carlton Nance, life; W. C. Puryear, Reed Carr, ter Thompson, local church activi- vice chairman; Doyle Osborne, ties; R. C. Martin and Dale Stone, secretary; Thurman Cline, treas-

A pledge service, directed by phone committee. Mrs Laites was read in unison.

Boynton, H. H. Bratcher, Virgil Doxology. Drew, Clinton Evans, L. L. Gar- It was announced that during

NEA Women's Editor

ribbed cardigan, blouson or hip-

Looking Beautiful

By GAILE DUGAS

want useless dresses hanging in

The mother of the bride has a

free hand in picking her dress. It's quite likely to be lace this

year, since many smart, slim

sheath styles that are right for the

wedding and after, too, come in

lace. She can have the flattery of

a soft pastel or she can pick pale

their closets.

Beaches Will Blossom This Summer

With Swimsuits, Matching Sweaters

the beaches of the country in ex threads, jacquard floral prints,

been around for a long time, of a built-in and preshaped bra.

NEW YORK (NEA) - There Aid By HD Club

So, even though the bride wears were served by the hostess, Mrs.

white, her bridesmaids flower John L. Lantz, to the following

forth in pastel colors and often in Mmes. H. W. Callan, Howard Arch

CIRCLE TWO

and J. L. Colville, telephone. Bible study on June 18, July 2 rey Steele, spiritual life; T. C. W. C. Puryear. Lively and Ralph Thomas, tele-

ren, Fred Hart, Cleo Hoyler, H. the summer all circles will meet

Disaster Group

(Special to The News)

Refreshments of sandwiches,

Mrs. Williams was welcomed as

morning meeting of Circle Three potatoes, adding tomatoes stuffed secretary: Elmer Radcliff, treasurer; Tom Atkins, local church ac-

Plege service and election was urer; Coyle Ford, local church ac- attended by members, Mrs. Tom Mrs. Lutes announced that all tivities; W. L. Rowntree, youth, Atkins, Reed Carr, Glenn R a dcircles will meet in the chapel for student and children's work; Aub-cliff, Lois Radcliff, W. W. Bryant, Other members of Circle Three

during the coming year are Mmes. Pledge service was led by Mrs. G. F. Branson, H. H. Butler, Loyse Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Carlton Caldwell, E. L. Campbell, Bob Carmichael, Joe Dunham, Rus-Melvin Stephens.

CIRCLE FOUR C. Hudson, A. J. Johnston, D. M. together in the chapel for Bible elected at a meeting held in the Blue cheese. Spread catsup on the Hamilton, were Mmes. H. R. catsup side down on the cheese, Thompson, chairman; J. E. Kirch- Wrap for the freezer or take diman, assistant chairman; Ruth rectly to the grill. Wooley, treasurer: Lola Harper, secretary; Joe Shelton, local church activities; R. D. Morris, youth, student, and children's work; Fred Cary, spiritual life; H. B. Howse, literature and pub-NEW YORK (NEA) - This sum- For both suits and sweaters, lications; Bob McCoy, Christian mer the swimsuit will appear on there are fabrics woven with lur- social relations.

company with matching knitted stripes and ribbed effects. But R. W. Lane. Prayer was offered there's another story in the suits by Mrs. John Hessey. Beach coats and jackets have themselves: This is that each has Pledges were made for the year

by Mmes. Atta Woods, W. L. Edto shape her figure, be it good, Morris, Lola Harper, H. R. Thomp son, S. C. Evans, Fred Cary There are suits designed to min- George Nelson, Joe Shelton, John

height. If you're a thigh prob- tional meeting of Circle Five durlem, the pleated skirt is for you. ing which the following officers It's also good for a hipline that's were elected Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, chairman; Joe Z. Weaver. vice chairman; Al Lawson, student leader; W. R. Campbell, foreign study leader; Frank Chapman, secretary; R. E. Hamm, treasurer; A. B. Carruth, local church activity; M. Grimsley, student activity; H. E. Carlson, children activity; O. G. Smith, youth activity; W. A. Hardy, christian social relations; John Sweet, Lefors Home Demonstration Club literature and publication. Mmes The bride has the say in the in the homemaking department of W. A. Hardy, Bert Robinson, W.

members of the membership and visiting committee; Mmes. T. M. McBrayer and H. F. Barnhart. theirs. And few girls these days the group by Miss Norma Lantz. spiritual life joint secretaries; Mmes. W. C. Scott, F. W. Osborne, cookies, pink lemonade, and coffee and Hans Davis, telephone.

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NOTICE OF PAVING HEARING Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinster named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon Huff Koad, South West Street, South Nelson Street, East Albert Street, East Kingsmill street, North Wynne Street, West Finch Street, West Pennsylvania Street, North Koberta Street, North Summer Street, North Dwight Street, West 1sth Avenue, West 21st Avenue, West Texas Street, North Stoam Street, North Starkweather street, West Harvester Street, North Duncan Street, and South Osoorne Street, within the limits herein defined, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others owning, claiming or interested in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned that:

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, by duly enacted The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, by duly enacted Resolution, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the improvement of the following described streets and portions of streets in the City of J. C. Kennett Yampa, Texas, to-wit: mpa, Texas, to-wit:

The 500 Block of South Huff Road from the South property line of M. F. McClendon Brown Street to the South property line of Wilks Street;

The 900 Block of South Huff Road from the South property line of Wilks Street to the North property line of Varnon Drive;

The 400 and 500 Blocks of South West Street from Brown Street to W. L. Holmes

Thut Street:

The 1000 Block of South Nelson Street from the North property line of Oklahoma Street to the North property line of Crawford Street; The 500 Block of East Albert Street from the East property line of Barnes Street to the East property line of Reid Street; The 800 Block of East Albert Street from the East property line of Pinley Street to the East property line of Lot 24, Block 4, Wilcox W. C. Scott Addition; Addition;
The 1100 Block of East Kingsmill Street from the East property line of Lefors Street to the East property line of Magnolia Street;
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The 400 and 500 Blocks of North Wynne Street from the North property line of Browning Street to the North property line of Jorden Street;

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The 300 Block of West Pennsylvania Street from the West property line of Russell Street to the East property line of Williston Street;
The 300 Block of North Roberta Street from the North property line of Alcock Street to the North property line of Browning Street;
The 100 Block of North Sumner Street from the North property line of Lincoln Street to the South property line of Gwendolen Street;
The 500 Block of North Dwight Street from the North property line of Buckler Street to the South property line of Montagu Street;
The 1000 Block of West 18th Avenue from the West property line of Banks Street to the West property line of Faulkner Street;
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The 500 Block of North Sloan Street from the North property line of Fisher Street to the South property line of Jorden Street;

The 600 Block of North Sloan Street from the South property line of Jorden Street to a point sixty feet (50') North of the North property line of Jorden Street, if produced Westerly;

The East Half (E/2) of the South One Hundred fifty feet (5 150') of the 200 Block of North Starkweather Street;

The 900 and 1000 Blocks of West Harvester Street from the West property line of Hobart Street to the West property line of Faulkner

Street; The North Two Hundred Twenty Five feet (N 125') of the 300 Block of South Osborne Street; by excavating, raising, grading and filling the same and installing concrete curbs and gutters where necessary, and other incidentals and appurtenances, and by the construction of a minimum of thirty-six feet (35') roadway between curb lines and paving same with six inch (6") compacted base with asphalt and rock topping, except on Texas Avenue, which will be of concrete construction, all as set out in plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer of said City and on file in the office of said City Engineer.

That said City Commission has duly and legally advertised for and will receive bids for the construction of said improvements and let and award a contract to the lowest secure bid, for the construction of said improvements.

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The said City Commission has caused said City Engineer to prepare and file the hereinafter set out estimates of the cost of such improvements, and has heretofore, by duly enacted Resolution, determined the necessity of levying an assessment against the property abutting upon said streets within the limits defined, and the real and true owner or owners thereof, and did adopt and determine the hereinafter set out proposed apportionment of the costs of said improvements between said City and the abutting property and the real and true owners thereof, and that the portion of said costs proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the real and true owners thereof, and that the portion of said costs proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the real and true owners thereof will be in accordance with the FRONT FOOT RULE OR PLAN and did further adopt the proposed rates and estimates of said costs, which are fully set out hereinbelow.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, on June 13, 1958, at 930 o'clock A.M., in the City Commission Room of the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein defined, and to all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property or interest therein, and to all others owning, claiming or interested in said abutting property, or any of the proceedings, contracts or matters and things herein mentioned or incident to said improvements herein described.

At said time and place all such persons, firms, corporations and of interest therein, and to aft others owning, claiming or interested in said abutting property, or any of the proceedings, contracts or matters and things herein mentioned or incident to said improvements herein and head and place all such persons, firms, corporations and estates, and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and he heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments and the another their and he heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments and the another their and he heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments and the another their and T. A. Perkins W. D. Price A. J. Morriss J. P. Stephens J. P. Stephens E. C. Edwards The land described in the Deed The land described in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, at Vol. 205, Pg. 530
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Lots 45 through 48. Block 4,
E. L. Holmes

The land described in the Deed
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The estimated total cost of the whole improvements on said streets,
within the limits defined, is ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND
EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHT AND 18/100 (\$121,808.18) DOLLARS;
The total estimated cost of said improvements to be paid by the
City of Pampa, Texas, is TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED
SEVENTY FOUR AND 78/100 (\$22,574.78) DOLLARS:
The total estimated cost of said improvements to be paid by said
abutting property and the real and true owner or owners thereof is
NINETY TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE AND
40/100 (\$92,233,40) DOLLARS:
Of all said matters and things, all owning or cialming any such
abutting property or any interest therein, as well as all others in anywise
interested or affected by the things and matters herein mentioned, will
take notice.

DONE by order of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas.

\$4.32

DONE by order of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas.

12:30—World News Roundup this 27th day of May, 1958. /s/ LYNN BOYD, Mayor /s/ EDWIN S. VICARS, City Secretary June 2-6-9

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9:30 I Led 3 Lives

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1:00-Panhandle Platter Party 2:00—Fabulous 1230 Club 2:27—Spot News 2:30—Fabulous 1230 Club 2:30—Fabulous 1230 Club 2:55—News 3:00—Panhandle Jamboree 3:27—Spot News 3:20—Panhandle Jamboree 3:55—News 4:00—Triple H Towering 4:27—Spot News 4:30—Entertainment Guide 4:40—Triple H Towering 5:00—Evening News Jim's Junction Little League Game of :00—Hits From the Past :27—Spot News :30—Hits From the Past :00-Hits From the Past :27—Spot News :30—Hits From the Past 8:55—News
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8:00 Broken Arrow 8:30 Pantomime Quis

9:00 Badge 714 9:30 Crossroads 10:00 Cinema Seven 11:30 Sign Off

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6:06-News, Walter Compton 6:05-Western Serenade 6:30-News, Markets, Weather 6:35-Western Serenade 7:00-News, Jim Terrell 7:05-Musical Clock 7:15-Sports News 7:22-U. S. Weather Bureau 7:30-Morning News, Jim Terrell 7:45-Musical Clock \$:00-Robert F. Hurleigh 8:15-This, That & Tother 8:45-March Time 9:00-Pampa Reports 9:15-Three-Quarter Time 9:30-News, Steve McCormick 9:35-Staff Breakfast 10:00-News, Walter Compton 10:05-Trading Post 10:15-The Answer Man

10:30-News, Westbrook Van Voor-10:25-Kate Smith Show 11:00-News, Jim Terrell 11:05-Frontier Finds The Answer 11:10-Malone's Money Maker 11:15-Morning Melodies 11:30-Ideal Food For Thought 12:00-Cedrie Foster 12:15-Wilson Drug News, Charley

12:30-U. S. Wether Bureau 12:35—Game of the Day 3:00—News, Robert Hutleigh 3:05—Afternoon Serenade 3:30—News, John Wifigate 3:35—Afternoon Serenade 4:00—News, Gabriel Heatter 4:05—Afternoon Serenade 4:30—News, Westbrook Van Voer-

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6:30-Local News Roundup, 6:45—The Three Suns
7:00—News, Frank Singiser
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:35—Bill Sterns Sports Beat
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:00—News, Lyle Van
8:05—Meet The Wrestlers
8:30—News, Frank Singsier
8:35—Professional Wrestling
10:00—News, Richard Rendell
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11:50—News, Dennis Dehn
11:55—Portals of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off





Rick Pezdirtz

purely paydirt

Once upon a time, as the books tell it, there was a wandering actor who fancied himself a tunesmith of immodest proportions.

John Howard Payne was his title and one Paris day a bit premature as far as the at himself down to his zither and ripped off a sprightly. Milweyler has been at himself down to his zither and ripped off a sprightly. he sat himself down to his zither and ripped off a sprightly Milwaukee Braves are concerned. | mighty Yankees and the double opera named Maid of Milan.

The musical had a somewhat shorter run than Guys their sleeves at reports of the geles saw the Dodgers rack up their sleeves at reports of the four Milweukee Ditchers for 19 and Dolls, but it did include one gentle bit of lingering New York Yankees' invincibility. philosophy: the old place may be humble as all git out, but there jist ain't no place like home.

The Dodgers made it a "lost weekend" for the Braves Sunday when they swept their three-game when they swept their three-game to be gentle bit of integring the property of t

Home, sweet home, J. Howard warbled wetly mid series with a 12-4 rout that extended the world champions' lospleasures and palaces and all that jazz.

A century and a half later, come mid-August, and 48 Braves never lost more than strident young voices shall swell in a non-supporting chorus three straight games en route to against Citizen Payne's warmy homestead bit.

Now we haven't made an exhausting study of it, be- oughly chewed up during the last on Russ Nixon's sixth-inning homcause such a study would be exhausting, but it seems like week. a fairly strong pattern is mimicked every fall by the high matters for New York's largest first game and relieved in the school graduates, who have a full summer of freedom under their belts and some of the green in their backpockets.

Panhandle Grid Classic

You give a kid some freedom and he immediately begins whistling for more. He wants to get away from it all, pack his duds and scram to another city, be it for educational purposes, job-hunting, or simply as a knight of the open road, seek-

ing a fortune And meanwhile back in Peyton Place, there's a group of railbirds who sit wondering how Mike Muscles, of last fall's football team, could do now that he's put on 15 more pounds of

Some of those questions will be answered at the tail end of this summer with the Sunday announcement from Amarillo's Price College of a new grid concoction which'll have to be headed under the high-school allstar game department.

- City Slicker players will be chosen from the following high Duro, Borger, Plainview, Lubbock, Phillips, Dumas, Monterey, Hereford, Littlefield and Level-

up from high schools like Canyon, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Olton, Tulia, Floydada, Lockney, Childress, Perryton, Quanah, here.

Orginated has been the Panhandle Grid Classic, an abouttime item, which will match area AAAA and AAA school's great grid grads of one summer against counterparts from AA. A, and B schools

Red-mark the night of August 23 on your Marilyn Monroe calendar first chance you find, for that's the night the first such Panhandle Grid Classic will be presented to the public at Price College Field.

It'll be the "City Slickers" vs. the "Sod Busters" come kickoff time for the starry show.

They'll be 48 players, 24 on each team, Price College coach, Frank Hodnik has revealed, Hodnik will coach the Sod Busters. A City Slicker coach will be named in the near future.

City Slickers vs. Sod Busters

A super selection committee | Panhandle, Stinnett, Sunray, will announce its pick of players for the titt. Top area athletes from last football season are now being given a scrutinizing Spearman, Texline, Vega, Estel-

schools, Pampa, Amarillo, Palo

White Deer, Canadian, Clarendon Lefors, McLean, Memphis, Farwell, Friona, Springlake, Claude, line, Lakeview, Quitague, Silverton, Wheeler, Amherst, Bovina, Happy, Hart, Kress, Lazbuddie, Witharral and Price College.

Other dope: They'll be no reserved seats. Extra bleachers will be added at Price Field. Tickets will go for The Sod Busters will be picked \$1.50 apiece. An early sellout is anticipated and we'll pass on information as to when and where ducats will be placed on sale

MORROW SETS SIGHTS ON 1960 OLYMPICS

By DON SMITH United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI)- Bobby Morrow, who brought home three gold medals from the 1956 Olympics, today had his eye on the 1960 games.

Morrow, after turning in his best performance of the year Saturday night in the University of Houston's third annual Meet of Champions, said he was pointing for the 1960 Olympics.

He said he didn't want to make a proposed trip this summer to Russia with a group of United States track stars.

"I just don't want to go to Russia," Morrow said, "From here on out I'm going to be pointing squarely for the next Olympic Games.'

Morrow, running in his last meet for Abilene Christan College, did the 100-yard dash in 9.4, the 220 in 20.4 and then anchored the ACC spring relay team to a 40.1 clocking. All three were meet records.

Don Stewart of Southern Methodist turned in the best showing of his 1958 season with a 6 foot, 101/2 inch high jump, only 2 inches below the world record. After setting the meet record with his leap, he failed in three attempts

at the record. Gail Hodgson of South Africa, Oklahoma University's distance runner, ran the best mile of his Ole Arch After life at 4:05.4 before the crowd of about 10,000, Hodgson trailed the King's Hide Tonight pack in the first lap, moved to SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Cats' slim league lead. the middle through the second Archie Moore, champion of the Houston rose from seventh to and took over second place at the heavyweights, will be trying to es- sixth place on the strength of its IRISH WIN third lap. He grabbed the lead tablish a new knockout punch to- 12-6 victory over Victoria with NEW YORK (UPI) - An overrounding the final turn and won night when he slips into the ring two Houston homers accounting flow crowd of 8,000 at Gaelic

Glenn Davis of Ohio State, who title, 10-round fight



BOBBY MORROW ... nixes Russia trip

against Howard King in a non- for six of their big runs.

ways went the distance

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withdrew from his hurdling spe- This will be the fourth fight be- Dallas, 2-1 and 4-10, and Corpus champions score a 3-7 (16 points) cialties to take a crack at the tween Moore and King. Though Christi buried San Antonio 11-3 in to 1-8 (11 points) victory over a world record for the 440-yard Archie knocked King to the can their opening contest but the New York selected team after dash, was disappointed with a vas six times in the previous bat. Padres came back to win the New York had beaten Kilkenney 46.8, 1-10th of a second short of ties, the Reno, Nev., slugger al. second game 9-8.

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Braves Know Lost Weekend

DODGERS SWEEP SERIES,

By FRED DOWN

United Press International Those stories of the Los An-And, you'll have to excuse the

ing streak to four games. The sixth win of the season.



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Cleveland at Baltimore (night) * National League

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Sunday's Results St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 5 (1st, 10 innings)

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Tuesday's Games Milwaukee at Chicago Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)

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Dallas Sunday's Results Austin 2 Dallas 1 (1st) Dallas 10 Austin 4 (2nd) sonally think it would be foolish to jeopardize his potential value testing the tough rough, the later disbanded.

San Antonio 9 Corpus Christi 8 (2nd) (11 innings) Fort Worth 5 Tulsa 4 Houston 12 Victoria 6

Monday's Schedule Dallas at Austin Tulsa at Fort Worth Victoria at Houston San Antonio at Corpus Christi

Homers Fly As Cats Up Lead

By United Press International

Sunday night games that saw Fort Tam ever will race again, stating Worth use the long hit twice to only "We'll just have to wait and edge Tulsa 5-4 and lengthen the see." However, he didn't sound

903, when they whipped the Amer-A crowd of 57,122 at Los An-

Indians Get 18 Hits The Indians buried the Yankees the NL pennant last season and under an 18-hit attack in the their pitching staff has been thorer. Both defeats were charged to The Indians, meanwhile, spoiled Johnny Kucks, who started the

four Milwaukee pitchers for 19

hits, including four each by Carl

Moe Drabowsky pitched a onehitter to give the Chicago Cubs 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, Don Hoak's three runs batted in lifted the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 6-3 decision over the faltering but still first-place San Francisco Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4, in 14 innings after losing, 6-5, in 10 in other NL games.

In the other AL activity, the W. L. Pet. -GB Boston Red Sox swept the Chicago White Sox, 6-5 in 10 innings and 4-1, the Washington Senators shaded the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, a 4-0 defeat.

Klu Spoiled No-Hitter Drabowsky, 22, missed a no- carry him into the 1958 edition par 272 with a 35-34-69 final ples. zewski beat out a slow grounder Thursday. paced the Cubs with homers. The Red Sox were out-hit, 5-19,

but won the opener on four homers - two by Jackie Jensen and one each by Don Buddin and Dick Gernert. Dave Sisler won the second game with a six-hitter behind BY PROS homers by Jimmy Piersall and Gene Stephens. The Red Sox' five-game winning streak is their longest of the year

Pedro Ramos, aided by Dick 24 24 .500 416 Hyde's flawless ninth-inning relief 22 22 .500 414 pitching, won his fourth game as the Senators' eight-hit attack off-24 26 .480 51/2 set Detroit homers by Gus Zerni-21 27 438 71/2 al. Frank Bolling and Billy Mar-21 28 429 8 tin. Zernial's pinch homer tied the major league record of nine

by a player during a career. Virgil Trucks rescued Duke Mass to gain a split for the Athletics after Baltimore's Skinny ing pros, singled out Cary Middlelaborated in a seven-hit shutout. Stranahan and Mike Souchak as Pittsburgh at Chicago, (2nd game Ned Garver suffered his second defeat in the opener.

Tim Tam Will Never Race Again

colt's leg predicted today. told United Press International. "He's such a good horse I per-

as a stud horse by risking fur. treacherous sandtraps and the ther injury." her injury.'

Tim Tam, the hero of the Ken- Southern Hills course didn't agree. his wife and two children in the hamlet of Highlandtown, Ohio, tucky Derby and Preakness, sus- "It's going to take a real strong and works at the nearby Wellestained a broken bone in his right golfer to win this one, especially ville, Ohio, China Company.

foreleg Saturday while finishing with the searing heat which presecond behind Irish-bred Cavan in vails here, and I don't think Ben the Belmont Stakes. Tim Tam is not suffering any rounds on Saturday," Ed Furgol great pain but is "a little uncom- said. Furgol won the Open in 1954. To Bop Schmidt fortable," Dr. Wright reported. "Personally, I like Middlecoff." He added cold compresses are

might be performed later to re- Mayer in a playoff last year, has Peter Schmidt of New York tonight move the bone chip. Trainer Jimmy Jones viewed his tournament play so that he three sets of x-rays Sunday be-fore returning to Calumet head-Texas League batsmen blasted quarters at Lexington, Ky. He enouge 10 homers good for 20 runs in declined to predict whether Tim

> As for Snead, most of the pro golfers would like to see him win. For time is running out on Slammin' Sam, who has won more tournaments and more money than any golfer in history, but who never has been able to capture the Open, Snead is 46.

Park Sunday saw the visiting Austin split a doubleheader with Louth All-Ireland soccer football in a hurling game, 22-10.





SAMMY SNEAD ... wants National title

ed him-the National Open-had trick.

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the leading dark-horses today for

the U.S. open golf championship.

Some Disagree

enough to keep a competitive

Snead Has Many Rooters

MATCHES BEGIN TUESDAY

Qualifying Field Soars Near 100 For Pampa CC Meet

By RICK PEZDIRTZ News Sports Editor

finger down the list of entries for setup. the annual Pampa Country Club "We'll have to hold a drawing the 100-entry mark again this Championship brackett." year. I only figured on about 80 All other flights are expected to Actually the entry list for the

local club tourney stood at 99 phies. Monday morning, following a last Warren points out four or five more names are expected to be

were put off a day because of the Hart Warren was a surprised unexpected large field to enter. man Monday morning. And happy Warren was busy Monday morning and afternoon working on first Running a driver-calloused index round pairings in a 10 or 11 flight

or maybe less to post qualifying have eight golfers competing for merchandise certificates and tro-

Medalist in Sunday's qualifying rounds was former Pampa High and carded a 34 on the back tour.

and the Kansas City Athletics Jackson Snead, who has waged a in a 15-foot sidehill putt on the Other low qualifiers included Wright has one brother who is split a doubleheader with the Bal- fruitless search since 1937 for the first extra hole of a four-way sud- Grover Heiskell with a 73; four an airline pilot and another who timore Orioles, winning, 2-1, after one big golf crown that has elud- den death playoff to turn the with 75's including last year's run- works in an aircraft plant, but a victory springboard today to He finished with an eight-under- Mickey Prigmore, and R. M. Sam- of them today after winning the

hitter when ponderous Ted Klusstarting at Tulsa's Southern Hills round to finish in a deadlock with Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., A. L. Leonard and Tommy Cox greatest thrill I've had in golf," toward second base in the second The 46-year-old West Virginia Gary Player of South Africa and while carding 77's were Jim Dea- she beamed. "I'm plenty tiredinning. Bobby Adams, playing hillbilly who came down into the rookie John McMullin of Fair ton, C. F. McGinnis, Jack Foster, have been for the last two days deep for Klu, fielded the ball but fiatlands in 1936 and had been a Oaks, Calif., who blew the tour- Tommy Adkins and Henry Rose. but I doubt I'll be able to sleep could not make a good throw. headliner ever since with his pic- nament on the final five holes First round match play must be for awhile." Mickey won the tour-Kansas City 2 Baltimore 1 (2nd) Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn ture swing and winning golf, suc- when the pressure finally caught completed by June 21. Finals in the nament with a 288.

cessfully defending his Dallas up with him. The \$3,500 first money ran 29, Snead's official PGA winnings to an all-time record \$329,000 and

> Snead still hasn't got his putting game back in the grove that will Crack At Tokyo be necessary to take the big or broke off to one side.

know the game the best, the playing pros, singled out Cary Middle-

Whatever Happerred To. . . Beve Francis

Bevo Francis and little Rio day, 72-hole medal play tourna- basketball sensations of the na- Their one - fall 30 - minute match ment which starts Thursday over tion for two seasons during which promises to be a rugged affair Sunday for the second year in a During the 1952-53 season, he averaged 50.1 points and averaged NEW YORK (UPI)— Tim Tam, Ben Hogan, shooting for an unson. His 1952-53 mark of 2,354 a victim of racing's most tragic precedented fifth Open title, with points was hailed as a new NCAA injury and one of the sport's great- Snead and Bill Maxwell as the record but it was rejected when est upsets, has run his last race, second choices. And the way Ho- the NCAA pointed out his splurges the veterinarian who x-rayed the gan played nine holes in practice were made mostly against junion Sunday, winding up with a two colleges, vocational schools and "It's unlikely that any attempt under par 33 on the front nine de- service teams. After his sopho 23 27 .460 7
21 36 .368 121/2 will be made to race Tim Tam spite three-putting the ninth hole, more season, Bevo and his coach, would seem to bear them out. Newt Oliver, formed a pro unit Newt Oliver, formed a pro unit to travel as a sideshow with the Harlem Globe-Trotters. The unit

Whatever happened to Bevo narrow fairways of the 6,907-yard Francis? Now 25, Bevo lives with his wife and two children in the

will be up to those two 18-hole DeCola Favored

NEW YORK (UPI) - Welter being applied to the leg to retwice, in 1949 and 1956, and who duce the swelling. An operation lost to defending champion Dick Middlecoff, who won the Open planned for this one. He limited in their (Dumont) TV 10-rounder

at Nicholas Arena. Bartender Schmidt, 24, held popular Eddie Lynch to a surprise draw in his last start, May 12, at St. Nick's.

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Pairings in the massive meet

Golf Tournament which kicks off sometime Monday to square away Tuesday, Warren arched his eye- our Championship Flight, brows, and with a low whistle, Warren conceded, adding, "it may gleefully spoke, "You could have mean we'll stick 16 golfers in cooled me. Looks like we'll be over the First Flight as well as the

added to the list, swelling it over sticking to the middle of the fairway and his putts dropping home, Howard blistered the local links with a sweet 67, four under par. He fired a 33 on the front nine Dr. Foster Elder was runner-up nedalist with a 69 on rounds of 36-33, while another ex-Harvester swinger and now of Baylor, Don Prigmore, posted a 35-35 for a 70. Howard, Elder and Prigmore were the only three to crack par DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)-Samuel, Open title Sunday, but had to curl 71 for the course.

club tourney are slated for June

gave him his 100th tournament Curry Returns For

ne later this week. He missed A T.N.T package in the person son, of Apple Valley, Calif., enough short putts to have won of Tokyo Joe faces an angered trailed by four strokes going into here hands down. His long ones Bull Curry at the Top o' Texas the final round. event wrestling match.

two weeks ago and then didn't "hard luck" round which saw her show up for last week's scheduled soar to a 13-over 83. return battle when he was called East to the bed-side of his sick

Mike DeBaise tackles Cyclone An aya in a best 2-of-3 fall event with a 45-minute time limit Bob Elliott and Don Curtis bump Their evaluation of the three- Grande, Ohio, college were the heads in the 8:30 p.m. opener

In the semi-final match Iron



LES HOWARD ... medalist with 67

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Mickey ner-up, Max Hickey, Harry Wilbur, she was flying higher than both Ladies PGA championship.

The long ball driving blonde from San Diego, Calif., shot a not-too impressive 74 - four over par - at hilly Churchill Valley country club Sunday in the final round to beat an early rain and 26 fellow lady pros by six strokes. Both Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Beaverly Han-

were dropping easily enough, but Sportsman Club here tonight in a Miss Crocker finished with a the short ones rimmed the cup stiff grudge fight-to-a-finish main six over par 76 to take second place money with a 294 total, but Curry parted the Jap's hair it was a different story for Miss with a set of brass-knucks here Hanson. She blew sky high in a

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Priciples Must Precede

The problem today seems to be to find individuals who will place principles ahead of purse. There are many who can and will verbally uphold all the virtues. But when a principle runs counter to a chance to pick up a dollar, the dollar frequently wins the race. It is on such short-term, short-sighted policies that many people base their lives.

Far be it from us to belittle the value of having money. Though the money we use has been inflated to the point where at least half its value has been dissipated, still money is supposed to be the badge of honest toil or of honest trade. It supposedly indicates that whoever has money had something else first which others wished to have. Consequently some kind of exchange, presumably honest, has taken place. For unless we are counterfeiters, none of us makes our own money. We make other things of value and we trade them back and forth, accumulating money by the process. And this is as it should be.

But, when money accrues by dishonest means, then money itself fails to represent an honest effort. And here is the point where a clear understanding of moral principles must obtain, as well as a determination on the part of each individual to discipline himself according to those principles, putting them first rather than the dollar first.

Here's what we're getting at. There are a few rules which we would do well to have firmly in mind. The first of these is called "golden" and it says that we should do to others and behave toward others as we hope they will do to us and behave toward us. This is simply a brief and concise statement of the natural law of balance and the law of cause and effect. Essentially it proclaims the universal similarity of all mankind and the mandatory behavioral pattern which establishes that if you injure another, you can yourself expect similar injury. Whereas, if you assist another, you can anticipate assistance some time, some place, in kind.

Added to this single rule are a series of important prohibitions: Don't steal, don't lie, don't murder, don't take advantage of another person's ignorance, don't endeavor to control or to own another. It would follow, then, that if you can obtain money by stealing, by lying, by murdering, by cheating or by using force against another, that money obtained under such circumstances would be dishonest money. And if your life is so organized that you actually are obtaining money by one or another of these false and coercive practices, then you are at fault and one day you will experience in some fashion the reaction from the evil methods you have employed or are employing.

It is at this point that the sincere devotee of principles must take himself firmly in hand and perform a careful bit of intellectual dissection. He must ask himself such questions as this: "Is any part of my income derived directly or indirectly through theft?"

And if, upon examination, he finds that he is securing income from any governmental agency, then he will know that his answer must be in the affirmative, for all government money is obtained by an act of plunder which sets aside the wills of the persons who earned the money and appropriates that money for purposes the government devises.

If, additionally, he discovers that some of his income comes to him through his membership in an organization such as a labor union, then again he must ask himself: "Would I be getting what I am presently getting if my aptitudes and skills were being rewarded in the open market without coercion? What part of my income is handed to me simply because of the use of force and threats, and intimidation practiced upon my employer and consequently upon his customers?"

If his answer here is that some part of his income is obtained under such pressure, and that lacking the pressure he would not be paid so well, then he would have to conclude that he had placed the dollar ahead of his principles in fact, however loftily he might argue for principles in theory.

As we said, the problem today is to find the person who believes in principles and lives up to them, putting them ahead of the dollar.





BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Bending The Twig

In the last issue I was quoting from material in the "Congres sional Record" introduced by the honorable Ralph W. Gwinn as a review of Col. Augustin G. Rudd's book, "Bending The Twig."

The article explained that the foreruner of the modern educational system was promoted by a grant of \$340,000 to the so-called American Historical Assn. to study the teaching of history and other social studies; that this association selected collectivists - men who did not understand the free-enterprise system — to make this study.

This American Historical Assn. seemed to be a forerunner of the ideas adopted by the National Education Assn.

Under the heading of "NEA Supports The Plan," the article pro-

"The year 1934, we have seen, was a fateful one for American education. Although drafts of the master plan had been in the hands of key progressives for about 2 years, it was not until 1934 that Conclusions and Recommendations was published and widely distributed. So leading new educationists were prepared for coming

"At the National Education Assn. convention in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 1, 1934, Dr. Willard E. Givens, then a superintendent of schools in California and thereafter the principal officer of the NEA for many years, submitted a report revealing the leftist philosophy rapidly taking root among prominent educators. The Associated Press, March 1, 1934,

"A warning that a dying laissez faire must be completely destroyed was voiced today at the

NEA convention. 'A large degree of social control is necessary and education should be geared to the "New America," said a report presented to the association's department of superintendence by Willard E. Givens, a chairman of General Subject Comm, IV.

"Observe once again the war cry 'dying laissez faire must be destroyed,' prominently appearing in Conclusions and Recommen-

PEA Gives Its Support "Immediately following the NEA convention, the Progressive Education Assn. began its meetings. Dr. Harold Rugg was the first important speaker. Rugg announced plans to enlist 14 million people in a national program of socialeconomic education. Leaders of 40 national organizations co-operated with the PEA in shaping the proposals, reports the Cleveland News March 2, 1934. Adoption of such a program came as a sur prise, after the resolution adopted by the committee on education for the new America at the preceding NEA convention, showing the fate in store for our free economy. Evidently the reporter was amazed that these 40 national organizations, including many business firms, were so naive as to support a program tending toward the destruction of our free enterprise system.

"The most recent attitudes of the new educationists may be judged, as in the past, by their periodicals, conferences, and conventions. Typical was the 3-d a y convention of the New Education Fellowship, held in Chicago in late November 1947. As this was the new home for the defunct Progressive Education Assn., its a ctive leaders were present in force. The atmosphere of the meeting was shown when the delegates cheered the notorious poet Langston Hughes and accorded Harold Rugg a hero's welcome because of the widespread elimination of his social-science courses, according to the New York Journal American, Nov. 28, 1947. Resolutions were passed condemning thought control and witch hunts of teachers and calling for the abolition of the House un-American Activities Committee. Of far more importance, however, was the adoption of the New Education Fellowship's policy statement, as reported in the New York Times, Nov. 30,

"'1. The reconstruction of the economic systems in the direction of greater social justice and stability; a system to be secured by whatever democratic planning and social controls experience shows to

be necessary. "'2. The establishment of a genuine world order, an order in which the national sovereignty is subordinated to world authority in crucial interests affecting peace and security - an order which must be geared with the increasing socializations and public controls now developing in England, Sweden, New Zealand and certain other countries; - an order in which world citizenship thus assumes at least equal status with

national citizenship.' "This significant resoltuion was passed with only one dissenting vote by delegates claiming to represent 2,000 schools and colleges, As late as 1947, this large and representative group proved that there had been little if any change of heart among the crusading edu cators who had condemned the

free enterprise system. Then the author relates, as has been reported in the news columns repeatedly, that Russia abandoned the progressive educa-

tional system "Anything new or extreme was tried, provided it was a break with the traditional. The Communist leaders had heard of the progressive education system in America and in 1918 they imported its Going On Without The Spare



Fair Enough



The Presidential Dugout Under The White House

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I forgot to tell you at the time, but I was reminded of the Presidential dugout under the. White House lawn by an A.P. story which said "President Eisenhower scurried to an underground command post in a practice drill touched off by a mock hydrogen bomb attack on the United States."

Back in Truman's time, when General Harry Vaughan and his top-kick, Brigadier-Gen. Neal Mara, had offices in the White House, I made numerous trips through out Casa Blanca and, on one of them, went right up to the door to a tunnel leading to the President's special abri. The Truman's had moved out not only because the expansive floors of the bedroom upstairs were waving like rubber ice and you were likely to go through if you didn't tread lightly, but also because the kitchens and some other rooms were a disgrace. Mara told me that word had come down to the Truman household that the kitchens were like the galley of an expanded Joe's Lunch for years and years, with casuals wandering in, raiding the icebox, slapping sandwiches together and dumping dabs of that awful chicken salad onto plates and wandering around the halls and rooms, leaving their spillings where it fell and remainders wherever they set it down. A lot of that traffic was just barely housebroken.

It was an all-night joint, but without an all-night staff, and housekeeping and cooking were not the first interests of the first lady of the universe nor ever had been. Moreover, she was seldom there if there was a buck to be picked up for whooping "my husband says . ." in Erie or St Paul under the management of a regular book-

ing agent in New York, Mara, a maverick up from private, said that when the Trumans first took over the place was a sight, but, gentleman that he was, added that, of course, the White House not only was very old and largely of improvised and after-thought architecture, but terrible overworked as a guest house for staff and digintaries during the war. The King and Queen of England holed up in a suit across the hall from the Joe Lash Room where Abe Lincoln had slept and died, and they had kept ladies and gentlemen in waiting on watch outside their doors all night in case of fire. There was also a possibility that someone might stick a fishpole over the transom and lift the King's pants of Her Majesty's diamonds. So, taking one consideration with another, Scotland Yard insisted on keeping watch in the halls. As to the fire hazzard, their own heap in London, which is not much older than the White House, was no bargain either as I realized when I saw a fleet of their little red wagons heave to one sunny afternoon in 1953 to douse some old dry rafters set fire by some fellows patch-

ing the roof. With Mara I went along a shallow concrete ditch from the kitchen to somewhere else which had been a conduit for waste pipes. These pipes apparently had often come aleak and another little problem had been a special little beetle that lived in the old wood. The Department of Agriculture couldn't fetch them, but Standard Oil of New Jersey concocted a potion that put them quietly to sleep in millions which covered the

In the war days there was a

program almost intact. Lenin saw in it an opportunity to eliminate from Russian life religious faith, private property, family and parental authority. If they could destroy family life, the Bolsheviks would strike a death blow to capitalism in Russia and also set the world an example which they confidently boped would hasten the day of their world revolution.'

great heap of earth in Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the Treasury which was supposed to be topsecret, as our hep-cat phrase went, although millions couldn't help seeing it especially when we were detoured one way one day then another so that the toilers provided by the Joe Fay-Bill Maloney racket could get on with their mystery. This was a special bomb shelter for Roosevelt and the White House gang, with provision for quick access for Henry Morgenthau and the specials of his precious command.

The Treasury riff-raff would have had to stick around and take it except such as might know of the small vault beneath the front stoop on Pennsylvania for the storage of billions of dollars in worthless promissory bonds signed my Mussolini, Lloyd George and dozens of other ephermeral European bureaucrats covering the war debts for loans and-or indemnities, as the case might be. One day Morgenthau took me down there and I held in my chubby fists billons of dollars in Kathleen Mavourneens which when spread out were beautiful works of bank-note art and as big as subway posters. I wish I could have swiped a few as souvenirs.

When the astonishing news came out belatedly that this excavation n Pennsylvania Avenue was the President's and Morgenthau's dugout, nothing but nothing happened, although we all should have been fired for letting it go secret so long in flagrant defiance of the people's right to know

About the A and H-bomb shelter which Ike tore into the other day I can't say much beyond the fact that the entrance is downstairs and leads into a tunnel under the lawn. A Congressman from Wisconsin in general charge of the reconstruction of the house and building of the abri said I would have to give my pledge not to write about it, and I said I was not in the business of collecting confidences. But I can tell you that it is much depe er than the first one with thick walls and ceiling of reinforced concrete. At the time they were supposed to be the most. As a matter of fact, a direct hit by one of today's apples, can brush off a 40story building in Wall Street and blast a hole in the solid rock so deep that the special vaults put down a few years ago to hold out treasure would be tossed up like tomato cans, leaving fragments as far away as Bridgeport.

CRACKER BARREL

The police of any town or city are the objects of criticism whenever they fail to solve a crime or when, in the opinion of a citizen, they exceed their powers. This probably is necessary in a democracy. But, on the other hand, the public is apt to forget or ignore the long hours of conscientious and intelligent police work that goes into the apprehension of criminals and the prevention of crime. It is high time someone said a good word about America's able and hard-working criminolo gists and, fortunately, someone has. For some time Erle Stanley Gardner has been dedicating each of his "Perry Mason" novels to some outstanding police officer and including in the dedication an interesting summary of the man's achievements. They make good reading and constitute the best possible public relations between police and public. Dr. Daniel J. Condon, of Maricopa County, Arizona and Dr. Frederick D. Newbarr of Los Angeles are among those who have been so honored. Both these men, by constant and selfless labors in the field of legal medicine, have advanced and made more accurate the science

Hankerings



By HENRY MCLEMORE

The First Really Sensible Suggestion For Space Travel

The first really sensible suggestion for space travel has been made by Dr. Sydney C. Bausor, a professor of biology at Creighton University.

Passengers, Dr. Bausor believes, should be sent to far away planets in a state of suspended animation. A man would buy his ticket, and then be processed by quickfreezing and freeze-drying.

When the rocket reached its destination — several hundred years later if the port of call was one of the really distant planetsthe passengers would be thawed out and set in motion.

As far as I'm concerned, I don't think Dr. Bausor's method should be limited to space travel, or that travelers should have to wait until the distant future to enjoy it.

Why not start using it right now for short hauls, and in present day conveyances? Anyone who has ever made a transcontinental bus trip certainly wouldn't object to being frozen into a state of suspended animation for such a ride. In fact, I wouldn't be surprized to find that Dr. Bausor got his idea while enroute from, say, Omaha to New York in a bus. Particularly if he happened to get a seat over the wheels.

Think of all the misery the icicle treatment would save commuters! Their wives could freeze them as soon as they finished breakfast, pop them into the back seat of the car or station wagon, and slide them into the 8:15 without hearing a grouchy, sleepy word. And there would be no trouble in getting them thawed. In summer, the average commuter train would have them stirring within four miles.

With traffic what it is, and getting worse, I can think of nothing more pleasant than being frozen as stiff as a board on a long automobile trip. And how pleasant it would be for mothers to be able to freeze the little ones into a state of composure before putting them . on the train or plane for a flight, to Grandma's. Just leave Johnny and Sister in the freezing section - all dressed, the night before of course - and tuck them into their seats and settle back for a quiet journey.

There would be a certain danger in being frozen, of course. So much of our food comes frozen these days, that a man would be wise to put a tag around his neck before allowing himself to be icicled. Otherwise a hurried housewife might mistake him for a fish stick (large, family economy size) and plop him into a sauce pan of hot grease. It would be pretty embarrassing to thaw out and find yourself garnished with parsley and melted butter, and with a hungry family eying you.

Be good for a lot of jokes, though.

Sample: 'Who was that popsicle I saw you with last night?" A: "That was no popsicle-that

was my wife.' A final thought: What would tourist class be like on the rocket to outer space? Would a man get just as deep a freeze as the de luze passengers? I'd hate to thaw out around Neptune, say, when I

didn't want to get off until Vega.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

It is not possible to give a very good reply to a question from I. P. about the causes of excessive prespiration and what can be done for it.

While this is a common complaint, there are probably several possible causes and there are certainly many different kinds of treatment. The results of treatment are often unsatisfactory.

Excessive sweating may be confined to the hands, feet or some other region of the body or involve the entire body. Usually this complaint does not mean the presence of a serious disease. When it occurs in warm weather it is usually nothing more than the normal attempt of the body to cool off.

Occasionally general sweating of the body is caused by some disorder such as obesity, toxic golter, an exhausting illness, or abnormality of the nervous system.

When the excessive sweating occurs at night disease must be considered, as this can occur in such disorders as tuberculosis or undulant fever.

The nervous element certainly enters into the question in many cases. Our sweat glands are controlled by the sympathetic and para-sympathetic nervous systems which are not under the control of the will. In other words, one cannot successfully "try" to sweat

more or less. These systems, however, may be disturbed in those who are not particularly stable nervously. When this exists, a common sign is profuse sweating, especially of

the hands or feet. Often a tendency to easy blushing, fainting or like symptoms is also present. Occasionally, an allergy to food or something else with which the patient comes in contact can produce excessive sweating.

If the condition is really bad, an effort should be made to find out what is responsible.

Localized sweating of the hands, feet or some other area is more common in the younger years and often tends to improve by itself on growing older. Sometimes soaking the hands or feet - if this is the location of the trouble - in hot water gives temporary relief.

There are a number of deodorants or antiperspirants on the market, most of which have as their base an aluminum compound. These aluminum combounds are often useful in helping to prevent some of the pers piration and in concealing an odor which may be present.

Dusting powders are often helpful. Some people try perfumes, but some perfumes decompose under the influence of perspiration and may make the body odor worse, Occasionally localized tremely careful use of X-rays.

If body odor as well as sweating is bad, avoidance of foods containing onions or garlic may be helpful. Some drugs also contribute odor to perspiration.

Exercise, exposure to sunlight and frequent bathing may or may not prove helpful.

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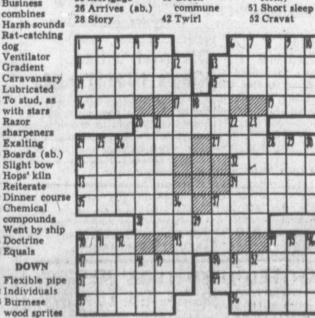
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Mrs. Joan Lee, 1817 N. Banks SUNDAY

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Mrs. Frankie Rodgers, Pampa Mrs. Mollie Phillips, 856 W. Fos-

Deadly Feud Brings Curfew Perrie Preist, Dumas Mrs. Millie Bell Yoder, Pampa Mrs. Rohammah Townsend, White Deer Mrs. Vivian Whitener, Flaxton,

NICOSIA (UPI)-The British and Turkish Cypriots.

Mrs. Opal Huey, 1909 N. Banks Mrs. Christine Carnes, 1049 Neel in rioting touched off by the bomb- will be active in young people's ing Saturday night of the Turk- work besides filling the pulpit, Mrs. Trannie Allison, Claude ish consulate's information office Mrs. Ruby Gage, 118 S. Wells in Nicosia. Several persons were Mrs. Myrtle Clendennen, Lefors wounded, including two members Musicians Mrs. Betty Smith, Pampa of the British security forces. Beth Christy, White Deer The bomb injured no one and Mrs. Mattie Gilliam, Borger

caused little damage. The bomb thrower escaped but the Turks, certain he was a Greek, immediately began attacking Greeks in the consulate area. Trouble quickly spread through ut the island. By early today the

Frank Jamison, 1018 E. Fisher British had placed every large barricades separated the Greek and Turkish communities in Fa- letting Western influence creep trade bill. A vote is expected needed. magusta and Nicosia. At dawn the into their music. magusta and Nicosia. At dawn the only persons on the streets were stengun-carrying British troops.

Governor Sir Hugh Foot per
Governor Sir Hugh Foot per
Graph Rayburn forecast rejection of a substitute offered by protectionists and passage of the President's peditiously this program of assistsonally toured the Greek sector They were denounced in 1948 for dicted the President's proposal ployment situation," the appropri-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Chance, two city blocks were burned. 2016 N. Faulkner, are the parents of a boy born Saturday at 5:25 leaders and told them the curfew would remain in effect until fur-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanks, 1024 ther notice. Huff Rd., are the parents of a boy.

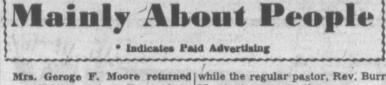
AMERICAN

(Continued From Page 1) ported recently he had clues indicating a mysterious non-Japanese Molotov's ouster from the party slump, were ready to try to debeen responsible for Jones' death time premier and foreign minisbut the procurator's office decid- ter had been under the big guns ed today it had enough evidence of Soviet criticism. to bring Crowley to trial. will not hold their regular Tuesday

Crowley, Jones and Kissinger, meeting tomorrow, according to The Commissioners had planned investigate the possibility of buying an oil tanker.

to take bids on the City paving project but bids are being made The evening of May 7 Crowley Rev. A. D. Godwin, Skellytown row and the commission felt that and Jones made a round of the it would interfere with the bids night spots. Crowley told police he went to bed immediately after their return but that Jones staved The meeting will be held Friday. up drinking. Crowley dismissed as "fantastic" reports they had

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CANDIDATE JIM - Former

Postmaster General James A.

(Jim) Farley has tossed his hat

in the ring for the Democratic

nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York. Farley, who

recently celebrated his 70th

birthday, served as campaign manager for the late Franklin

D. Roosevelt. He split with

Roosevelt over the "third-term",

Tariff-Cutting

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-A possible meeting between

Gaulle last Friday proposing

get-together.

issue in 1940.

program.

from Oklahoma last Tuesday Morris is on vacation where she attended the funeral of Morris D. Hollis, White Deer, her mother, Mrs. Francis Reynolds, graduated from Recruit Training Mrs. Reynolds was 99 years, 8 June 3 at the Naval Training cenmonths and 15 days old. Survivors ter, San Diego, Calif. His parents were four sons, C. O. Reynolds of are Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hollis, the home, C. R. of Santa Rosa, White Deer. Calif., Fred of Mansfield, Mo., and John of Fritch: and two daughters, Mrs. Moore of 329 N. Wells, and

Mrs. Ives Griffith of Bixby, Okla. Charles Howard Vest, Pampa, received his degree Friday from the University of Colorado, Boulder. His was a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Marine Pfc, Daniel E. Crockett took part in a regimental battalion landing exercise held recently by the First Marine Division's 5th Regiment, May 15-19 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Members of the Regiment's First Battalion acted as friendly troops who tried to capture an atomic and bacteriological center being held by enemy forces from the 2nd Battalion. Crockett s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crockett, McLean,

Norman Burgess, a student Hardin Simmons University, has assumed duties as music a nd youth director for the summer at the Canadian First Baptist Church. Burgess, whose home is in Carlsbad, N.M., has been working as music and youth director at Belmont Baptist Church in Abilene, while attending college there. He will return to Hardin-Simmons in September.

Six Owens is now specializing in his chicken pot pies, choice prime rib of beef au-jus, home made pies. 606 E. Frederic, Grainger Cafe.* Ken Carpenter, Amarillo, a stuslapped curfews on most of Cy-dent at Trinity University in San Mrs. Edna L. Bishop, Midland prus today to halt a new outbreak Antonio, has assumed summer dutof deadly feuding between Greek les with the Canadian First Presbyterian Church. He will assist Four Greek Cypriots were killed with Vacation Bible School and

Cleared' In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Central The separate forecasts came the House, said it was recom-Wednesday.

anti-democratic tendencies" in would be approved "by a com- ations group told the House ed Turkish Cypriot their compositions. fortable margin."

The Central Committee in wiping out the charges against the tend the trade program for an musicians accused Georgi Malen- unprecedented five years and kov, Vyachaslav M. Molotov and grant the chief executive power the late Lavrenti P. Beria of exer- to cut tariff duties 25 per cent cising an "extremely negative in from present levels. fluence" on Stalin by banning A powerful bloc of protective several of their compositions. tariff advocates, whose ranks have This was the first time since grown as a result of the business

who has left Japan may have Presidium last June that the one- feat the measure. **AMBASSADOR**

Former Premier Malenkov, banished at the same time, and Be- Sidi Sakiet Youssef and the situathree days before Jones' death to ria, executed in 1953, have been tion has worsened since then. accused of engineering the 1949 Leningrad case in which several De Gaulle and British Prime Min-Communist party leaders were ex. ister Harold Macmillan. Macmillan, who confers today with ofecuted on false evidence,

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House Okays Bill On Extended Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Under the recently enacted law House approved today an emer-each state, within its discretion, gency appropriation of \$665,700,-000 to finance extended jobless may extend by 50 per cent the

The federal funds would be ments. loaned to states to extend the period of payments to unemployed workers whose eligibility for benefits has expired. The extended payments, recent-

ly authorized by Congress as an

anti-recession measure, are optional with each state. It is not yet known how many states will participate. The House acted by voice vote, WASHINGTON (UPI) - Demo- Senate, after about 10 minutes of

cratic and Republican leaders debate. The appropriation had predicted today that the House been recommended only a short will approve President Eisenhower's controversial tariff - cutting Committee. The committee, in a report to

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Central from Speaker Sam Rayburn and the House, said it was recommended from Speaker Sam Rayburn and mending the full sum estimated Frank Jamison, 1018 E. Fisher British had placed every large Committee of the Community of the Martin Jr. and town on the island, except Limas-sol, under curfew. Barbed wire composers Sunday of Stalinist of the President's forcing the full sum estimated by the administration as required for the program despite indication. charges that they were guilty of debate on the President's foreign tions not all the money would be

By United Press International Monday Texas Chamber of Commerce

managers convention in Browns-State Democratic Executive Committee meets in Austin to certify candidates for July primary.

Bid-taking on 32 million dollars worth of highway work opens in Austin.

ficials in Washington, wrote to De White will open hearing in Austin on feasibility of six-county quarantine on fire ant. Alvin Charles Blankenship of Houston scheduled for execution

> after midnight at Huntsville, Thursday Theadore Thompson of Dallas scheduled for execution after midnight at Huntsville. Friday

Texas Press Association meets in Dallas, Citizens committee on revision of state constitution meets i

period of unemployment pay-

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Girls Riding

A business meeting of the Tep

o' Texas Girls Riding Club was

held Saturday in the Chamber of

President Jean Hopkins called

the meeting to order. The group

decided to go to Canadian, July 4.

The girls plan to put on a drill

team formation riding at Canadian.

They plan also to be in the grand

The group discussed costumes

and the annual dues. A practice

session was planned for tonight at

six at the Rodeo Grounds. Meet-

ing was adjourned by Jean Hop-

Those attending the meeting were

Mary Alice Coombers, Linda

Arey, Jerrie Hoyt, Zip Hall, Jean

Hopkins, Virginia Worrell, Grazia

Lewis, Camilla Wolford, Bobbie

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Obituaries By United Press International

CARACAS, Venezuela - Mario Briceno-Iragorry, 60, writer, lawyer, historian and political figure, died Friday. He was a former member of Congress and had served as Venezuelan consul-general at New Orleans from 1923 to 1925. He returned from political exile in January,

MEXICO CITY - Anvonio Guzman Aguilerra, 64, song writer, poet and author of movie scripts, died Thursday. His best - known song was "Alla En el Rancho Grande," which became almost as popular in the United States as

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