

To be protected against competition is to be protected in idleness, in mental ill. ness: to be saved the necessity of being active and as intelligent as other people-

Serving The Top o'Texas 51 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1958

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Not so warm this arternoon and tonight. Low tonight, 56. High tomorrow, 84.

Week Days 54 Sundays 100

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To Quemoy Again Train Plunges Off Bridge

By AL KAFF United Press International

TAIPEL Formosa (UPI) - Nationalist Chinese cargo planes parachuted supplies to Little Quemoy Island late today in the face of Communist anti-aircraft fire. It was the second airdrop to the off- air attack. shore islands in 24 hours.

All the cargo planes escaped un-scathed despite the Red fire, but Communist guns opened a heavy artillery bombardment on the island to keep troops there from picking up the supplies.

The air drop was clearly visible from Big Quemoy, news dispatches from that blockaded island Otherwise, a U.S. and Nationalsaid.

ist Chinese-imposed news blackout remained in effect on the besieged Quemoys where a Communist blockade by artillery fire had effectibely blocked any major resupply effort.

U.S. in Military Buildup ler, who is on assignment with "Old Bailey" court were by far the Palm Room. the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Formosa the most severe yet handed down

Strait, reported from Makung in in connection with the ugly race the Pescadores Islands that he riots which erupted late last Should the Veteran Expect?" In the Pescadores Islands that he riots which erupted late last saw Nationalist and Communist month in London's tough Notting his address he covered the GI Bill, Veterans Administration home Chinese jets battling in the skies Hill district.

"I saw the dogfight from a U.S. 24 sparked the bottle - throwing two-engine Marlin seaplane patrol- race riots which kept London in

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ling 30 miles off the China coast," an uproar for nearly a week. Miller said.

blockaded Quemoy but saw none tion."

shot down.

managed to deliver the sorely recovered. needed supplies. Four out of six convoys have Bailey trial:

perior F-100D Super Sabres. Engineers were working under high speed priority to construct

Teddy Boys

VFW Group launching pads for ground-to-air misiles to defend Formosa's ma-Ends Local jor cities and air bases against

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Convention "We are fighting for humanity." John McKelvey, national legislative officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said here yesterday. McKelvey came here from

Washington, D.C. to speak at the closing banquet of the District 9 VFW Convention, hosted by Paynpa Post and Auxiliary 1657. LONDON (UPI)- Nine teenage The Convention began Saturday "Teddy Boys" each were sentenced to four years jail today for as delegates from Panhandle cities savage attacks on five colored gathered in the American Legion-VFW Hall for a social hour and men during what they called "a dance. After a two hour business nigger-hunting expedition."

session yesterday morning, the UPI correspondent William Mil- The sentences imposed in famed men and women banqueted

McKelvey's topic was "What over Quemoy today. He reported The court was told that the at- Civil Service jobs and compensaloans, veterans' perference for tack by the nine Teddy Boys Aug. tion and pensions.

McKelvey had much to say

Other speakers were Mrs. Jane Waters, president of the State The court was also told that the Auxiliary from Fort Worth; Ben-"We were flying at 1,000 feet nine youths, seven of them aged nie Lusk, District 9 commander and the (Soviet-built) MIGs cir-cled over us at 40,000 feet but did set out in the early hours of the Nautilus crewman of Pampa. from Amarillo; and Bill Brown.

Mrs. Waters stated that VFW morning on what they told police "I saw the jets fighting over was a "nigger - hunting expedi- women will no longer have to lese their Auxiliaries when VFW Posts They went by car to the Notting fold up as they can be adopted

The Nationalists announced ear-Hill district and attacked Negroes by a "bachelor Post." Previously lier a new convoy was speeding with "iron bars and other weap- an Auxiliary has been allowed to toward the Quemoys in hopes of ons." All of the victims were remain in operation for a year running the blockade but there ons." All of the victims were remain in operation for taken to hospital but have since after it's Post disbanded.

Brown answered a number of Justice Sir Cyril Salmon told questions about the cruise of the the youths at this morning's Old atomic submarine Natilus on which he is a helmsman and planesman.

been turned back and those which "You nine men formed your- In the business session that morngot through delivered only a mea-selves into a gang and set out on ing he was made a member of single and set out on a set out a cruel and vicious manhunt. You the Post 1657,



WON'T FORCE INTEGRATION

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas tells newsmen in Little Rock that he expected the Supreme Court to hand down an adverse decision in the Little Rock integration case "because the NAACP has gotten just about everything it has asked for from the Supreme Court." Faubus added: "I will not force my people to integrate against their will." Today, four schools in Little Rock closed down on the Gov-(NEA Telephoto) ernor's orders.

Four Little Rock Schools Closed

By EDWARD SHIELDS

United Press International

Beam, lanky and strong-willed,

trainees.

reticent.

port was relased by Captain J. W.

Blackwell of the Texas Highway

Fifteen persons were killed 85

injured and property damaged to

the amount of \$117,418. A hundred

and eight of the accidents occurr-

ed on State and Fedeal Highways.

Patrol in District 5-B

US, Red Chinese

Start Peace Talks

Dauley said the police got de-| It was expected, however, no and three police department is hated by Algerians because of By BRYCE MILLER livery last week on \$400 worth of federal marshals or police would launches sped to the scene. United Press International LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - anti-riot equipment. Dauley said be needed today to put down vio- Every available ambulance in against terorists as governor

At Least Fifteen Aboard Are Killed

(8 PAGES TODAY)

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI) - A commuter tran plunged 50 feet into Newark Bay today and the Cost Guard reported at least 15 persons aboard had been killed.

Two locomotives and two passenger cars of the train fell into the bay, at least 35 feet deep.

One other passenger car dangled from the trestle and two others remained on the track, a spokesman for the Jersey Central Railroad said.

Coast Guard and police boats converged swiftly on the scene to attempt rescue. The Jersey City police said they had received an emergency call for skin divers and equipment.

Nine injured were rescued short-Nine injured were rescued short-ly after the accident and taken to Bayonne Hospital. One of them Bayonne Hospital. One of them subsequently died.

Edward McCarthy, who owns the Elco Marina boating dock in Bayonne, was at dockside when he saw steam gushing from the water beneath the bridge. McCarthy immediately put out ASSASSINATION

in a small boat. In three trips, he brought back three bodies and nine survivors. Thomas Messina, a brewery

truck driver also at the scene, said the first two passenger coaches appeared to be completely submerged.

through when the train fell into the water. The tanker immediate- a five-minute gun battle which dely put down its launches and began taking aboard survivors. Small boats from throughout the Company, usually engaged in towthe scene.

Rebels Try By JOHN D. PARRY

United Press International PARIS (UPI) -Algerian rebels tried today to asassinate Information Minister Jacques Soustelle with pistols and submachine guns

in a daring Chicago-style attack Messina said an oil tanker had in the heart of Paris. He was cut been approaching to cross under by flying glass when bullets struck the bridge, but that it had passed his limousine.

Five passersby were wounded in veloped between police and the terrorist attackers at one of Paris' busiest traffic intersections. One busy New York harbor flocked to the scene. Four tugs of the Moran Soustelle's chauffeur was wounding ocean liners to piers, were on ed by a bullet but none of the shots fired by three fanatic Mos-Two New York City fireboats lem attackers hit Soustelle, who

his ruthless policy of oppression

ger amount of supplies tary buildup on Formosa with were not more than two of them and noted that the next District ernment. 1,000-mil-per-hour planes, guided together, whose skin happened to meeting would be held in Dumas. missiles and giant cargo planes. be a different color from your

Deny Evacuation Plans However, American officials denied there were any planes to evac-

uate the 6,000 American depend-ents from Formosa. They did sug- Pampan gest pregnant women, disabled de-They were not ordered to do so.

fense Command, highest American military headquarters on Formosa, and the Nationalist Defense

security."

through the Quemoy blockade.

There was speculation the mili- but not critical. Cary is in the There was speculation the mili-tary officials wanted to hide fail-ures to resupply the Quemoys where the 47,000 civilians have been estimated to have three possibility was new military oper-ations in the area to save the Commovs

New Planes Brought In

Coinciding with press restrictions were authoritative reports of ities explode into a bigger war.

more than 1,000 miles per hour were moved here in secrecy to re-

Man Dies

After Car

Overturns

pendents or those with personal Shot At The U. S. Taiwan Formosa De- Perryton

own."

Buddy Relan, 30, of Pampa, was Slain Doctor Ministry issued a communique shot in the abdomen Saturday out-Ministry issued a communique barring all newsmen from the Quemoy, Matsu and Pescadores islands for "reasons of military debt.

The new restrictions also barred newsmen from accompanying sea convoys attempting to break through the Quemoy blockade.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dr. Melvin tary officials wanted to hide fail- Ochiltree County Jail, charged A. Nimer made "no positive iden-

off public hands.

The couple's 8 - year - old scn.

Cary gave Sheriff Ray Phagan Cary gave Sheriff Ray Phagan this version of the shooting: Seeing Roland oustide Ray's out emergency medical instruc-Seeing Roland oustide Ray's this version of the shooting: tions were authoritative reports of new jet age weapons being de- Cafe on East Brillhart, he asked tions to a policeman. Nimer lived scheduled to be at work in all talks broke off in Geneva last date for the next. The Chinese ployed to Formosa by the United him to repay a loan of \$170. When for about 40 minutes after he was four - Hall, Little Rock Tech and December in a stalemate over were expected to be even more

F-104 Star fighters which fly at shooting occurredd at 12:05 p.m. for about three hours. Both were won't be any students. Fourth US A-Sub Is Launched

The child is undergoing psychia-PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) tric tests at Bellevue Medical Cen-The shrill whistle of a bosun's ter, where doctors said it could pipe sends a Navy flag fluttering take months for them to find cut government has taken the position up a stubby mast here today as whether the boy really did comthe nation's fourth atomic subma- mit the double crime.

to its place.

Mr. Jack Brown, 26, of Sham- rine, the Swordfish, is formally rock, died this morning from in- commissioned into the fleet. turned near Lela early yesterday. lies the sub for which she is .80 Inch Of juries received when his car over- On the bottom of the Pacific The accident was investigated by named, blown apart by a Jap-Highway Patrolmen R. C. Parker anese mine off Okinawa on a Rain Falls Here

and Dave Croslin of McLean. cruise that began two days be-Mr. Brown was a pipeline work- fore Christmas, 1944. Pampa was deluged yesterday er with the R. H. Fulton Pipeline "Different ships, different

splices," said Retired Vice Adm. rainbow, followed the cloudburst. full 150-man police force would be represent Pampa in the County tion. Company.

66 alone, according to the report. a seagoing term to compare the more rain later. when he lost control of his car. new and the old in a speech pre-The Pampa News rain gauge The vehicle overturned, winding pared for the ceremony. read eighty hundredths of an inch up in the westbound lane.

Taken to Shamrock General Hos-ital by Richerson Funeral Home Kittery, Maine, told visitors the morning skies, there may be reporters took pital by Richerson Funeral Home Kittery, Maine, told visitors the ambulance, he died at 5 a.m. to- speed of his craft was "amazing." more on the way. day. Funeral arrangements a re He said it is powered by a water One result of the rain seems to could go right through a man's election. Clyde N. Brown will re- eighty-nine day hours and 3,075 pending the arrival of relatives cooled reactor like her sister be an influx of small grasshoppers heart.

from Alabama. His wife, who was driving a car Ashore, three women watched, of 321 N. Sumner, behind her husband, is receiving Two were widows and the third Shamrock reported .35 hunthe first swordfish. a half inch. for shock.

schools closed today on orders clubs which spray tear gas, and schools.

At the same time there were re-ports in reliable quarters the Unit-ed States had begun a major mili-ry was any man, provided there ry was any man, provided there hospitality to the visiting Veterans them reopensed to the federal gov-U. S. Marshals Ready

BULLETIN ratus.

about the importance of veterans' LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) hospitals in providing medical care Gov. Orval E. Faubus said for men who have served their that the sending of country as well as the need for 150 U.S. deputy marshals to government aid to the widowed Little Rock on integration families of veterans to keep them duty has whipped the people into "cold fury" and he has ordered state police to help city police put down any disorder.

> ------"There is no sense in the (Necan determine, like Governor Fau- Formosa crisis today.

think that's a wise idea, because any progress.

ployed to Formosa by the United Roland came toward him, he shot stabbed twice the morning of Horace Mann (Negro), in addition Formosa. him with a .22 calibre rifle. The Sept. 2. His wife Lou Jean lived to Central - even though there

Court Action Expected

sat down with Wang, who proved Accident The Justice Department is ex-Melvin Dean, has told police on three separate occasions that it an action to counter the closing Chinese impassivity in talks with ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, Report was he who stabbed his parents order. The first litigation probably the U.S. representative in the 73

as they slept. He reputedly said will be a petition to perfect the previous sessions. he killed them with a bread kny'e, government's status; that is, makwhich he washed and returned ing it a direct party to the inte- ground: renewed assertions today Speeding, driving while intoxicgration action.

So far, the legal dispute has cupy Quemoy, Matsu and Formo- and improper passing were among been between the NAACP and the sa and a renewed artillery bom- the causes of the 148 traffic sc-Little Rock School Board. The bardment: open pessimism in cidents investigated in the Amazillo District during August. The re-

of a friend of the court NAACP officials declined to send Sailor Negro students today to test the force of Faubus' order. Faubus, for his part, said he Elected force of Faubus' order. the government to act before he Delegate makes his next move.

Train With Gerenades As an outcome of the community 10 on farm to market roads, 27 All police days off and vacations committee elections held recently on County roads and three in from rain clouds. Sunshine, but no were cancelled today, so that a in Gray County, Robert Sailor will small towns, under 2,500 popula-

He was driving east on Highway John L. McCrea of Boston using Then the skies opened up with available. City Manager Dean Agricultural Stablization and Con- The total number of traffic ar Dauley disclosed the police had servation Convention Sept. 24. The rests totalled 1,127, with 672 speedbeen training at the Little Rock purpose of the Convention will be ing arrests and 41 DWI's. The Pistol Club with tear gas grenades to elect a County committee for total number of warnings for hazardous violations came to 3,521. next year. Reporters took fragments of the One delegate from each of the Fifty y- five safety responsibility

grenades and projectiles to Fau- four participating communities in police demand orders were served bus, who said: "A piece of this Gray County will take part in the Four thousand, five hundred and present McLean, Floyd E. Mc- night hours were worked and 109, craft, the polar-voyaging Skate. as reported by Mrs. Ethel Gawes "State forces certainly are not Laughlin, Laketon; and James O. 311 miles travelled.

fixing to use anything like this on McCracken, Grandview. This report does not cover ac the people. They are not prepared Three County committeemen cidents in cities over 2,500 popula treatment in Shamrock Hospital the mother of men who died on dredths of an inch and Lefors about or will ever use anything like and two alternate committeemen tion or accidents investigated by these vicious things." will be elected. other agencies.

mmoned The attack appeared from Gov. Orval E. Faubus and .37 millimeter gas shells and gas A force of 150 special deputy Lewis Nelson, 33, Little Silver, a new all-out effort by the Na-U.S. marshals continued their N.J., was one of the passengers tional Liberation Movement (FLN)

training program in the federal aboard the first two railroad cars, to carry the Algerian war into Dauley said all but about a building here Sunday but news- "I was reading a newspaper and Paris itself with a series of specdozen policemen had been trained men were not allowed in the half dozing," Nelson said. tacular coups that would emphato use the disorder-quelling appa- classes or permitted to talk to the "The first thing I heard was size their demands for freedom.

screeching brakes. Fortunately, I Three Algerians opened up with was sitting by an open window. revolvers and submachine guns at When the train hit the water, I Soustelle's car as it slowed for a crawled out the window and al- red light on the tree-lined Avenue most as soon as I came to the Friedland near the Arc de Trisurface I was picked up by a omphe.

One of the Algerian assassing motorboat.' Raphael Leon, 55, of Holmdel, was shot dead by police. Another N.J., was travelling with his wife was wounded and captured a short in one of the coaches and "Sud- distance away from the assassination attempt in the heart of Paris.

Washington and U. S. warnings denly we were in the water." that invasion attempts would be "I started to pray that I would The third ran into a subway sta-"There is no sense in the (Ne-gro) kids going in," Clarence A. Laws, southwest field secretary of the NAACP, said. "As far as I formosa crisis today." Kan a super tripped him as a left passenger tripped him as a mater passenger tripped him as a left passenger tripped him as a mater passenger and some way of escaping from gun in hand.

can determine, like Governor Fau-bus says, the next move is up to the federal government." As for the possibility of the nagainst Faubus, he said, "I don't think that's a wise idea, because

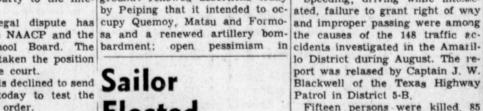
to pass when the train plunged winning its cause, has had to re-The Americans planned only off. The sand boat immediately (See ALGERIAN, Page 8)

Normally, the train carries be-If it comes from a hardware (See TRAIN, Page 8) store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe



EVER-READY

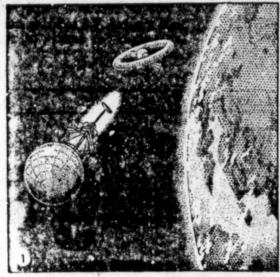
An ever-ready anti-aircraft battery in the foreground gives the lie to the illusion of peace created by Nationalist Chinese farmers on Formosa as they go about their farm chores. Red Chinese are still bombarding the Quemoy Islands and it is reported the US is beef (NEA Telephoto) ing up her forces on Formosa.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1958

^{51st} BUSINESS REVIEW PACE Year

OUTWARD TO THE STARS (19)-First Men to the Moon



(1) Assembly completed, fuel and equipment loaded and crew installed in their spherical cabin, the Moon rocket is ready for its pioneer voyage.

Already moving some 15,000 miles per hour plongside the space station in a two-hour orbit ground the Earth, the Moon ship ignites its rockets, and pulls slowly away from the mother base. Still a satellite of Earth, it accelerates under timed rocket firings in a widening spiral orbit.

When at the precise position in reference to the Moon, a final blast of its rockets brings it up to escape velocity (approximately 25,000 m.p.h.) and the Moon ship hurls itself away from Earth like a pebble from a cosmic slingshot.

ORBIT OF MOON PATH OF MOON VEHICLE

(2) The ship must aim for a point in space where the Moon will be some two-and-a-half days later (the time required for a one-way journey), at a time when the Moon is closest to Earth, 221,463 miles away. Any error in course can be corrected by using the rockets.

Now at escape velocity, but still under the influence of Earth's gravity, the ship coasts with decreasing momentum until the gravity of the Moon takes over. It then begins falling with mounting speed toward the Moon. The trip could be shortened by using power, but this method makes the most economical use of fuel.



By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane

orbit around it for a period, investigating and photographing its surface, particularly that side never seen from Earth. An actual landing will come later, after more is learned of the Moon in its "virgin" state, and before chance contamination by bacteria carried from Earth distorts the findings of scientists. To return to the space station, the same procedure will be used as at the beginning. This time a velocity of only about 5,400 m.p.h. will be required to escape Moon's pull. Next: Londing on the Moon.



FIRST AN NIVERSARY

Today B & B Toyland, MO 5-3112 marks its' first year of business with an Anniversary party that will last the end of the month. Day by day, children, accompanied by their parents, will register for the daily drawings and the big drawing Sept. 30. The big prizes will be a Gilbert Electric Train for a boy and a doll for a girl. Children may register every day for a daily drawing and if their number is drawn will receive a valuable prize. However, one registration will qualify them for the big train and doll drawing.

Television Programs

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Artistry On Ivory 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Weather 12:40 Artistry On Ivory 12:50 News 1:00 Truth or Consequence 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Queen For A Day 8:45 Modern Romances 4:00 "Susie" 4:30 Hollywood Theater 5:45 NBC News 6.00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Haggis Baggis 7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Twenty One 8:30 Silent Service

10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Timorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns & Allen 7:30 Masquerade Party 8:00 Top Ten Lucy Shows 8:30 Frontier Justice 9:00 Decoy 9:30 Harbor Command 10:00 News 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance KVII-TV Channel 7 3:00 West Texas 3:30 Topper 4:00 Friendly Freddy



CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

Central Tire Works, located at 618 E. Frederic, is noticed for its' fast and accurate recapping of any tire that will fit on your car, truck or tractor. You drive in to Central Tire and get fast service on your recappable tire or you can choose one from the vast stock of retreads in the racks.

Central Tire Works Debbie Is Can Recap Any Tire Put Under

Toyland Celebrates Its' First Year In Business

B&B Toyland, 120 E. Browning, "We're in a position to get you ball and football outfits, many celebrates its' first year in busi- anything you want," says Mrs. chemistry sets, as well as erector ness with an Anniversary Party, Jo Edwards, manager. sets, stuffed animals, children's

beginning today. Daily drawings for valuable prizes will be cli-Toyland. No age group or interest B&B Toyland, next door to B&B maxed at the end of the month is left out. Through the year B&B Pharmacy, welcomes you to its' by the big drawing for a Gilbert has built up a reputation for high Anniversary Party with its' daily Electric Train and a high class quality merchandise and lots of it. drawings and particularly the ex-The store specializes in Madame citing end-of-month drawing where

Children accompanied by their Alexander dolls and clothing with your child can win the electric parents may register for any or other dolls from \$2.98 up. Wheel train or the doll. all of the drawings but need reg. goods, doll buggies and doll beds The phone number here is MO

ister only once to be eligible for the are also available. There is an 5-3112. nonth's end prize. excellent line of children's lug-S&H Green Stamps are given gage and a complete line of Fish-

with each purchase or layaway: er and Play-Skool toys. Now is the time to do the Christ- Come in and you will see enough Suicide mas shopping for what B&B toy guns for an arsenal, truck doesn't have it can get for you, sets and individual trucks, basket

Lynn, 46, of McAllen, went to a ly no hope for a reconcillation. citrus farm near here that he for-Miss Reynolds was to have been merly owned and shot himself to the opening performer on the death with a shotgun.

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she cancelled reluctantly because SOLVED-CARPET

Man Commits MCALLEN, Tex. (UPI)-Ernest



Penefits Of State And National Ass'n New Parents Are Discussed At Music Teachers' Lunch / Feted At PTA Tea

a music studio.

Preceding the program, Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris

Lamar CWF Has General Meeting

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Bob Perkins, president, conducted The first general meeting of the a business session. Lamar Christian Women's Fellow- Other guests of the association McGuire presiding. ship was held recently in the were Mrs. Grace Spiller, Canadi- A suggestion was discussed Members present were Mmes. their mothers attend PTA. Smith presented the devotional.

Mills and John King.

Mrs. Hood presided at the business meeting and encouraged all who could to attend the CWF Retreat at Ceta-Glen and State CWF Retreat at Lake Underwood on "Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

Tickets for the movie, "Albert Schweitzer", sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, were offered for sale. Mrs. John King was elected gen-

Mrs. Mills.

stationery and dress - lengths. During the social hour, Mrs. Art own my own car, don't owe a



New parents at Horace Man Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Amarillo, president of the State Music School were honored at a "Get Teachers' Association, was guest Acquainted' tea held Thursday speaker at the Thursday noon afternoon in the school auditorium. uncheon meeting of Pampa Mus- Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, PTA c Teachers' Ass'n in the Colonial president, opened the meeting with

prayer and led in group singing of Mrs. Morris introduced Miss "America." Ardath Johnson, Miss Millicent Year books, inscribed with

Lahm, and Mrs. Kay Roseberry, theme "Education Is Life In The cr president of the Amarillo Rose and continuous bloom. This is best for the afternoon.

Lahm, and Mrs. Kay Roseberry, Amarillo music teachers, who were also guests of the club. Mrs. Morris urged Pampa teach-ers to become affiliated with the State and National Association of Music Teachers. She discussed at Music Teachers. She discussed at Making'' and dedicated to the past president, Mrs. H. L. Meers, were Society and has been submitted by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president is the first article in a series of Music Teachers. She discussed at Music Teachers. She discussed at Making'' and dedicated to the past president, Mrs. H. L. Meers, were distributed to members. PTA col-is the first article in a series of Music Teachers. She discussed at Music Teachers. She discussed a for roses). length the purpose and benefits of Secretary's report was given by

DEAR ABBY ...

but I've saved my money and like I am not with him?

to take?

DEAR ABBY: I met a man er than her age, it is indeed a

CURIOUS

By Abigail Van Buren

these organizations. "There is no Mrs. James Hall. she said, "We could be a big in- a flower after introduction by Sam few basic rules are observed and (about two pounds per one hundred A nursery will be provided for fluence in this section of the Begert, school principal. Mr. Beg- applied at the right time. state."

ic teachers and how the state and topic, "Stepping Stones to Matur- in the world, it is very beneficial, line to the state and the Churches and the Church of the especially for some varieties, to balance and this condition causes Brethren. national association had helped ity.' her. Miss Roseberry added how Following adjournment by Mrs. have protection from the hot aft-foliage, a common thing in this tions are members of the United

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the association had benefited her McGuire, refreshments were serv- ernoon sun and west wind. A locaor any new teacher just opening ed by Mrs. Meers, chairman of tion east of a building or some area. such protection is ideal. If this is When all these imgredients are the hospitality committee.

not possible, it is better to place added to the bed, humus, sulphur, and pack soil firmly over the roots

Preceding the general meeting, the in the open with sun all day. the executive board met with Mrs. Morning sun is necessary so that well and let settle as far in ad-water thoroughly and mound soil foliage will dry quickly to keep vance as possible before planting 10 to 12 inches around the plant down fungus diseases. Locate far time, preferably in the late fall. to prevent drying out of the canes. church. Opening prayer was given an, Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, Mrs. garding showing films for first enough from shrubs and trees so If the bed is allowed to settle a When growth atarts remove the by Mrs. Jack Hood. Mrs. Price E. B. Alleman, Mrs. Joe Foster. through fifth grade students, while that the roots will not have to few inches below the surface of mound of soil gradually with wacompete for food and water. If the ground, it will make it easier ter from the hose. (The next article Wayne Brown, Mae Foreman Gratitude was expressed to Mrs. roses are to be grown close to to water properly by flooding. by Mrs. Bush will be "Types of

Mrs. R. L. McElroy, chairman of Fidelis Group, was in charge of the program, "CWF Groups In Foreign Countries." Participating on the program were Mmes. R. I Jim Scott, Morris Wilson, Canon the program were Mmes. R. L. Kennedy, B. F. Smith, David Mills and John King adian, and H. A. Yoder. In factor in and can be grown in most any scratched in around each plant kind of soil, but no soil is ideal for and watered well. ples, pears, grapes. Why not serve

maximum growth and little effort. The best time to plant roses in this delicious combination for desto improve it so that it will be as this area is late spring from March sert or snack time soon? near ideal as possible is well worth to April., Fall or early spring plant-

the time and expense to prepare ings start growth during our unseasonable January and February

All soil anywhere you find it is warm weather and this growth is either neutral or acid or alkaline almost sure to be killed by late to some degree. Soil reaction is freezes. Old plants can make a expressed in terms of pH values comeback and are seldom perand soil testing less than 7pH is manently hurt by having the first acid. This condition is found in growth killed, but new plants that

areas where there is an abundance have not had time to get roots DEAR ABBY: I know you aren't him, but here is my problem: He of rainfall with lush vegetation. In established are weakened so that W. F. Mulanax, service chairman. running a matrimonial bureau says he is NOT married and peo- regions that are arid or semi-arid, they will never make as strong a Closing prayer was given by but maybe you can help me? I ple where I work say he is NOT such as ours, the soil tests above plant, if they are not killed outam 36 years old and want to mar- married, but he never takes me 7pH and is alkaline. In this area, right. Canned roses can be plant-It was announced that the CWF ry a dceent woman who wants a out in public unless he has another the soil is not highly alkaline in ed anytime during the growing

is now collecting clothing to be good, non-drinking husband who party along. The other party is its virgin state but becomes more season, but they are seldom as sent to Church World Service for will take good care of her. I've one of his men friends. If he runs so when artificial irrigation is used satisfactory as bareroot plants. distribution. It is also preparing a never been married and every- into anyone and has to introduce as our water has a high lime con- Usually number two or lower grade box for the Juliette Fowler Home where I look I find women who me, he makes it look like I am tent. Lime is used to neutralize plants and sometimes culls, are for the Aged; articles needed are want a mealticket and a drinking with the other man. If he's not over acid soil and sulphur is used used for canning.

toilet articles (men or women), partner. Where are the respect- married, why the other party, and to neutralize alkaline soil. Correct planting is most imporable ones? I am not a high-liver why does he try to make it look but I've saved my money and like I am not with him?

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Meet On Friday Miss Lola Lathrop united Church Women of Pampa will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Hostess To LCC Mrs. Dean Burger in charge of the program on the churches Tuesday evening in the home of C work with Migrant Workers in Miss Lola Lathrop, Cole Lease,

Church Women To Slst Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-ing article is on roses compil-ed by Mrs. Margaret Bush, form-rosebed to maintain birth culture that the birth culture the bir ed by Mrs. Margaret Bush, form- rosebed to maintain high quality Board, will be the guest speaker which was to have been given on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock

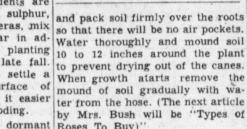
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mix it deep in the bed so it can tion of officers for the coming closed dance for members and year will be held.

Fine roses can be grown in our be reached by the growing roots. locality with very little effort if a A little copperas or iron sulphate square feet) will sometimes im- children during the meeting.

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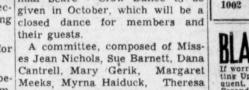
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It was announced that the next

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ron, Louise Allen, R. E. Bradford,

Stark, Paul Baker, Neal Herd,

Marjorie Salsman, R. F. McCalip,

course during the week.

7:30 - DeMolay Mother's Club, are overflowing with them. Adult kyo as a Japanese War Bride. I physical condition of the soil by Masonic Temple. Ellection of of- education classes attract fine peo- am 36 years old and have two letting air and water penetrate, ple and so do volunteer organiza- children. Ten out of ten people and its sponge like structure ficers. 7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild tions and clean sports such as say I look ten years younger than absorbs and holds water thus mak-

with Mrs. J. M. Turner, 509 Yeag- bowling, tennis and golf. Let your my years. Back in Tokyo this re- ing certain chemicals more solu-

7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge ket and you'll meet so many sis- Therefore, I always say, "Thank fertilizers must be in a soluable Club, St. Matthew Episcopal Par- ters, cousins and aunts that you'll you," softly and think nothing of form before the plant can use need a club to beat them off. ish Hall 727 W. Browning.

8:00 - Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, City Club Room.

TUESDAY

9:30 - Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Archie cream? Maness, 431 N. Sumner. 9:30 - Goodwill Home Demon-

stration Club with Mrs. Boyd Maul, 600 N. Nelson

6:30 - DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, weiner roast and watermelon supper City Park ed (he is my boss but if you watermelon supper, City Park. 8:00 - St. Matthew's Episcopal print this don't use my name) and

· Altar Guild, Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Norma Jean Bradley Miss Smith Has Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. G. Albers, 2228 Dogwood,

Albers, 2228 Dogwood. 9:30 -- Circle 1, First Presby- Snell Circle Meet terian, with Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel,

1020 N. Russell. 9:30 - Circle 2. First Presby-Smith, 420 Crest, on Monday eve- command and show her what it is terian, with Mrs. Henry Gindorf, ning. 820 N. Gray.

9:30 — Circle 3, First Presby-terian, with Mrs. Yorel Harris, meeting, after Miss Grace NeCase

terian Church, with Mrs. Clinton Flynt. Henry, 521 E. Francis.

2:30 - Circle 6, First Presby- meeting will be held on Sept. 29, terian, with Mrs. W. D. Kelley, instead of 22nd, due to a study 1228 Charles.

THURSDAY -- Presidents' Coffee, hon- presented a program entitled 9:30

oring presidents of the five Twentieth Century, Clubs, Lovett Memorial Library. . Memorial Library.

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, by Mmes. A. P. Hollogan, M. Lovett Memorial Library. Second Brown, M. Williams and C. A. Anniversary Party. Guests invited. Thomas. 7:00 - Pampa Junior High

PTA, Open House. 7:30 - Robert E. Lee Junior were served to Mmes. T. C. Nar-High PTA, Open House. 8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, Paul Turner, Edgar Flynt, G. C.

IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. FRIDAY

A. H. McPeak; Misses Grace Ne 2:30 - united Church Women's Case, and Jeanette Smith. Council, St. Paul Methodist Church. Guests attending the circle were Peterson, Hereford, guest Mmes. Brown, Sam Batteas, A. P. speaker on "Migrant Work." Hollogan, Williams, Bob Callahan 7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's and the WMU president, Mrs. C. Club, City Club Room. A. Thomas.

8:00 - Order of the Eastern Mrs. R. E. Bradford closed the · Star, aMsonic Temple. meeting with prayer.

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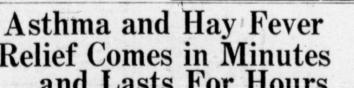
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ing board," which is just a board envelope. about two feet tall with a piece of carpet tacked onto it. It has If you want a collection of Abcatnip inside to attract the cat. by's best letters and answers in Oleta Snell Circle of Central Bap- When the cat claws the furniture, one book, ask your bookdealer to tist Church met with Miss Jeanette take her to the board with a sharp get "DEAR ABBY" for you. NECCHI-ELNA CAT'S FRIEND SEWING CIRCLE

friends know you are in the mar- mark is meant as a compliment. able and available to plants. All it. However, I suddenly began to them. An abundance of humus is wonder if it is not a compliment necessary for an ideal foundation DEAR ABBY: What do you but an insult in this country and for the rosebed and it is almost think of neighbors who wake you perhaps I am making a grave impossible to get too much. up in the middle of the night to mistake when I say, "Thank you." To combat the alkaline condiborrow syrup to put on their ice Please, what is the proper attitude tion of our soil and make it slightly acid (5.5 to 6.5 is best for roses) MICHIKO add two to five pounts of soil sul-DEAR CURIOUS: They would DEAR MICHIKO: Youth is en- phur per one hundred square feet vied all over the world. When one to virgin soil and five to ten pounds is said to appear ten years young- to soil that has been used and ir-



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AREA ROUND-UP

Perryton Faces Big Challenge

Pete Peterson's smooth running field.

Perryton Rangers draw the tough- Lefors the class of 1-A treks to over Pampa last week. est assignment for Top O' Texas Sunray after flooring Shamrock, schoolboy football's third big week 48-0, in a belated opener last 48-0, in a belated opener last week. White Deer, the team figur-6 and a 22-20 victor over 13th - Worth Paschal, rated 15th and a 32-28 winner over Lubbock Monte-Kansas City of play.

The Rangers of District 5 - AA, ed to give Lefors a fit for the 2-A rated Spring Branch, invades West rey. turing forth to Canyon, where on the road.

turing forth to Canyon, where on the road. they'll confront a big mean Eagle eleven Friday night. Perryton stabbed a good Cana-dian team, 40-20, last week after dian team, 40-20, last week after

home club.

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United Press International they bowed to the Los Angeles singles by Jerry Lumpe, Mickey also The American League's seven Dodgers, 5-3, and the Pirates Mantle, Siebern, Virgil Trucks and record of eight pennants won by Mazeroski hit his 19th homer for dwarfs have officially conceded to swept the Chicago Cubs, 5-4 and Hank Bauer, a walk and a dou- Joe McCarthy, who also won one the Pirates in the second game to the New York Yankees but the 6-2. The Braves are still firmly in ble steal comprised the winning as manager of the Chicago Cubs. set a new club record for second stubborn Pittsburgh Pirates refuse the driver's seat, nevertheless, be- rally in the second game. to give up their 100-1 shot pursuit cause they'll clinch by winning The 68-year-old Stengel thus tied seventh-inning homer gave the The White Sox downed the

of the Milwaukee Braves in the five of their last 11 games even Connie Mack's American League Dodgers their winning margin aft- Washington Senators, 7-1 and 6-5, National League. The Yankees mathematically their remaining nine contests.

clinched their ninth pennant in 10 Ties Mack Record years under Casey Stengel and their 24th since 1921 Sunday when Three ex-Kansas City pitchers they beat the Kansas City Athlet- combined to win the pennantics, 5-3 and 12-7, in 14 innings. The clincher for the Yankees, Duke first-game victory was enough to Maas gaining his 10th win with mathematically eliminate the sec- the aid of ninth-inning relief help

KANSAS CITY (UPI)-Quote of ond-place Chicago White Sox and from Ryne Duren and Art Ditmar. the day: Casey Stengel, after the drove in the winning run with a they lost to the Cincinnati Redthe long nig'atcap which ended at Gi McDougald clouted a homer Yankees clinched the American sacrifice fly for the Pirates in legs, 4-3, but won the second 11 p.m., e.d.t., only delayed the and a double and Norm Siebern League pennant: a triple to lead the nine-hit Yancork-popping_

The Braves, however, saw their kee attack. Siebern's ninth-inning it without the players."

assed the Yankee club Pittsburgh pitcher since 1944. Bill Rookie Don Demeter's two-run basemen.

if the Pirates should sweep all record of nine pennants and drew er Don Zimmer's single tied the the Detroit Tigers went into third within one of John McGraw's ma- score. Johnny Klippstein picked up place with a 6-1 and 9-3 sweep of

the win for the Dodgers while re- the Boston Red Sox and the Baltilief pitcher Juan Pizarro suffered more Orioles beat the Cleveland the defeat. Joe Adcock homered Indians, 4-2, after suffering a 7-4 for the world champions. opening defeat in the other American League action.

Friend Wins 21st

The San Francisco Giants were Pinch-hitter Ted Kluszewski eliminated from the race when their opener and then Bob Friend game, 6-4, and the St. Louis Car-"I realize I couldn't have done pitched a six-hitter to win his 21st dinals defeated the Philadelphia

game - tops in the N.L. this sea- Phillies, 6-3, in other N.L. games. **4A** Wins **Only 3 Of 4**

A even split in two Saturday er's hosting Tulsa Central and night games involving District 3- Plainview hoping for better luck AAA teams, gave the conference than last week against the second Brown Gives a shabby 3-4 won-lost record for of three 3A opponents, catching Brown Gives the opening week of the season Brownfield in Plainview. The Bulldogs dropped a 14 - 8 against outside competition. The loop will have only two decision to Littlefield last week, more weekends to outshine non- while 3A Snyder was clipping Borconference opponents before ger's Bulldogs, 14-6, and Lubbock swinging into "blue chip" play on was out-gunning Crozier Tech of Dallas, 26-6. Oct. 3. DISTRICT 3-AAAA

Palo Duro, voted the club most likely to succeed when the 3 4A Team wars begin by the circuit's coach- Palo Duro

0 1 0 ers, who open in Fort Worth Last Week's Results Wichita Falls 34, Pampa 2: Sny- Giants Sunday in a nationally against defending 3-AAAA champ Amarillo this Friday night, were der 14. Borger 6; Littlefield 14, televised exhibition game. sneaking past Monterey in Lub- Plainview 8; Lubbock 26, Crozier It was the Colts' first victory bock, 32-28, after trailing the Tech 6; Tascosa 27, Arlington five National Football League Plainsmen at halftime, 15-8. Amarillo's Sandies, idle last 28; Palo Duro 26, Okla. City NW straight setback after an opening week, will have a tough row to Classen 6.

76 67 .531 121/2 hoe against the Paschal crew Fri-Friday's Games Amarillo at Paschal, Brownfield Saturday night, Pampa High's at Plainview. Sunset at Tascosa, having figured in four touchdowns Harvesters follow up Amarillo's Odessa at Lubbock. visit to Cowtown, appearing in Saturday's Games

Farrington Field for a 7:30 p.m. 61 82 .427 271/2 kickoff against Arlington Heights. Heights, Midland at Palo Duro, state power, Wichita Falls, in their Tulsa Central at Borger. The Harvesters, a 34-2 victim of opener last week, will have one

of their few golden opportunities of the year to wiggle into the victory column at Fort Worth Saturnight against Arlington Heights, a team that bowed to



CASEY STENGEL ... after the Braves

Colts Victory By TIM MORIARTY

United Press International

W L T Pts. Opt. Ray Brown, the hero of the 1 0 0 26 6 1958 Sugar Bowl game, hasn't lost 1 0 0 27 12 his flare for the dramatic since 1 0 0 26 6 joining the pro football ranks.

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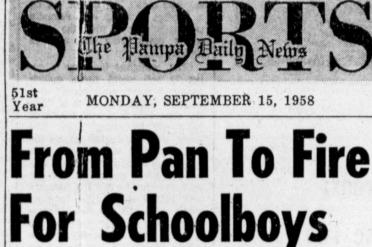
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0 The rookie halfback from Mis-0 2 34 sissippi intercepted a Charley Con-0 1 0 28 32 erly pass in the fourth period and 6 14 dashed 66 yards for a touchdow 8 14 that earned the Baltimore Colts a 27-21 victory over the New York

Heights 12; Paschal 32, Monterey tuneups and the Giants' fourth triumph.

Brown joined thw Colts last month with excellent credentials, in quarterbacking Ole Miss to a 39-7 victory over Texas in the Sugar Bowl game last New Year's Pampa at Fort Worth Arlington Day. Because of his speed, the Greenville, Miss., youth was transformed into a defensive halfback by Baltimore head coach Weeb

Ewbank. In Sunday's contest Conerly and Don Heinrich each tossed scoring. passes for the Giants in the first half, but the Colts matched those



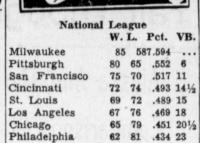
United Press International Texarkana, while Dallas Jefferson

It'll be "out of the frying pan travels to Longview in two other Los Angeles 5 Milwaukee 3 and into the fire" for the kingpins of Texas schoolboy football, Abi-lene and Breckenridge, this week as their games headline a bill of fare replete with good games. Abilene, Class AAAA's top-rated power which had a real scrap be-fore downing San Antonio Jeffer-son 28-26 last week, takes on and into the fire" for the kingpins top-grade contests. son 28-26 last week, takes on Houston Lamar. Austin Has It Easy Sweetwater, rated No. 3 in Class Austin High, rated in a tie for San Francisco at Milwaukee AAA before # bowed 35-20 to that 8th with Dallas Jefferson and a

division's No. 1 outfit, Brecken-ridge. Sweetwater will be the the breezing 42-0 victor over San Antonio Brackenridge, has the week's softest touch among the top 10 as Breckenridge has the toughest assignment, traveling to Wichita beaten 19-14 by Beaumont High. Chicago it plays Houston S. F. Austin, x-New York

Another top game in AAAA, Detroit fit that breezed to a 34-2 triumph sends Amarillo High, rated 11th Boston and idle last week, against Fort Cleveland Ray Plays San Angelo

Worth Paschal, rated 15th and a Baltimore



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Legalized Plunder

Plunder, according to Webster, The sanctity to robbery, given by elates to things of walue gather- law, does not make it less a robed by force, hence a wrongiul act. bery. It merely lulls us into be-Americans, even at this late lieving that under such circumate, seem to be under the impres. stances, that which is evil on its

on that an act of plunder can face becomes a welcome good. uny be performed in a lawless For example, our Congress in nanner. There is a generally ac- the year 1958 became in fact the opted understanding that plunder largest and most aggressive body plates exclusively to robbers, of plunderers in any peace - time ourglars, extortionists and others year in history. It enacted law who operate outside the law. It and passed appropriations which 3 believed by many that the gov- will loot our private citizens of rnment was organized to stop something close to \$80 billion in lunder. Clearly, if the govern- the ensuring 12 months. When has nent is the agency that prevents any other body of men and womlunder, then nothing more need en performed such an act of pil-

lage? This is giantism in the field to be said. But when has any government of burglary. Ali Baba's forty prevented plunder? If Webster is thieves were pikers by comparicorrect, then anything of value son,

which is taken by force, consti- If the government is furnishing tutes plunder. And if this defini- things and services the American tion holds, what can we make of people want, then the American the tax loot collected by the force people can be expected to pay for of arms administered by our bu- them on a voluntary basis. We reaucrats, except that it too, is have no objection to the idea that everything that is purchased plunder, albeit it is legalized.

It is time we recognized that legality in itself does not create a What we do object to, is that the re-definement of a given term. If user is compelled to pay for it is wrong to steal, the wrong is things he does not want, would maintained even if the legislature much better off without. This is approves the act. the crux of the argument.

We should learn that Hitler's The government knows full well acts of violence beginning two de- that many of the things on which ades ago were entirely legal. He it spends our money are useless noved with the approval of the and wasteful. It knows that we leichstag. Did this approval, le-would not voluntarily pay for ally obtained, make the matter these things. Consequently, it fears ess wrongful?

the idea of voluntary support. In-We should learn that the acts of stead, it resorts to the force of alin and now of Khrushchev are banditry to get what it wants ntirely lawful within the mean- and, consequently, looses its moral ng of the legal nature of the term. stature by equating itself with the The Russian government is fully very crooks it is duty bound to put aw abiding. The murders and the behind bars.

obberies it condones are entirely In full confidence we anticipate within the framework of legality. that this process will continue, We King Herod once decreed that do not expect our government to all male children, two years of suddenly reverse its position and age, should be put to death. It assume a posture of voluntarism. a halfpenny, or the fiftieth part was an atrocity. But it was legal. It is too nearly certain that we of his day's wages, he can obtain nd today, when our own govern- would spurn some of its favorite a gazette containing the matter ent confiscates up to 91 per cent boondoggles to permit us to have

BETTER JOBS Year By R. C. HOILES **Competition In Progress**

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No. 11 Bastiat, in his chapter on "Competition," explains why competiin improving the lot of man. He nuts it this way:

"Will it be said that, in point of fact, mankind has not made the progress that this theory seems

"I answer, in the first place, tion is far from occupying the sphere of its natural action. Our laws run counter to it, at least in as great a degree as they favour

whether the inequality of conditions is owing to its presence or its absence, it is sufficient to look at the men who make the greatest figure among us, and dazzle us by the display of their scandalous wealth, in order to assure ourselves that inequality, so far as it is artificial and unjust, has for foundation conquests, monopolies, restrictions, privileged offices, functions, and places, ministerial trafficking, public borrowing, -all things with which Competition has nothing to do.

its action; and when it is asked

"Moreover, I believe we have overlooked the real progress which mankind has made since the very recent epoch to which we must assign the partial enfranchisement of labour. It has been justly said that much philosophy is needed in order to discern facts which are continually passing before us. We are not astonished at which an honest and laborious family of the working class daily consumers. because habit has made us familiar with this strange phenomenon. If, however, we compare the comfortable circumstances in which such a family finds itself, with the condition in which itwould be placed under a social order which excluded Competition

-if statisticians, armed with an instrument of sufficient precision, could measure, as with a dynometer, the relation of a working man's labour to his enjoyments at two different periods, we should acknowledge that liberty, restrained as it still is, has accomplished in his favour a prodigy which its very permanency hinders us from remarking. The contingent of human efforts which, in relation to a given result, has been annihilated, is truly incalculable. Time

was when the artisan's day's labour would not have sufficed to procure him the most trumpery almanac. At the present day, for volume The same might be riage, lighting, and a multitude of other satisfactions. To what is this result owing? To this, that an enormous proportion of human labour, which had formerly to be paid for, has been handed over to be performed by the gratuitous forces of nature. It is a value annihilated, and to be no longer recompensed. Under the action of Competition, it has been replaced by common and gratuitous utility.

Wrong Kind Of Engine Purr



Fair Enough Alaska And The Bronx; Comparisons Of The Two

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The population of the State of a note caused by a pursing Alaska is either 128,643, accord- the lips and the expulsion ing to the census of 1950, or 159,- breath through this constricted ori-000, according to an "estimate" in fice under pressure of the tongue. the World Almanac for 1958. The It is also called the raspberry biggest city in Alaska is Anchor- and the Bronx cheer. ,

age, with 30,000 people. Fairbanks, Alaska is lousy with Communists, Ketchikan and Juneau have 10,- but the Bronx is worse. The larg-000, 7,500 and 7,000, respectively. est concentration of Communists All four could get lost or stolen outside Soviet Russia was found in on a normal election day in one the Bronx in 1936 when the House Congressional District of the Committee on Un-American Ac-Bronx, which is not a state but a tivities seized the party rolls. Now mere borough of the City of New all the survivors are modern Re-York. publicans. Most of these Commu-The population of the Bronx is nists or the parents thereof came

from old world areas that are part .518,000. The area of Alaska is 586,400 of Soviet Russia. Most of the square miles. The area of the Alaskan Communists were sent out from Washington, D.C. by Harold Bronx is 54.4. The national bird of Alaska is Ickes, who confessed in his two the Ptarmigan, but there are al- diaries that he desired a version most as many Ptarmigans in the of Communism for the government Bronx Zoo as there are in all of the United States. He also ad-Alaska.. Furthermore, the Bronx, mitted, by abundant implication. Zoo has had six Duck - Billed that he was a dirty little rat. This Platypuses, in pairs, named, by of course was redundance. rewrite men of the metropolitan As Secretary of the Interior,

tabloids, Williams and Mary; Ro- Ickes was king of Alaska for 13 that. What it means is that outmeo and Juliet, and Franklin and years. In that role he directed a boards and motor movers were

Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton NEW YORK - If all you lazy.

lovely people and all you selfconscious grass cutters can be patient just a little while longer, help is riding your way. The power mower designers and makers are coming up in 1959 with the prettiest line of riding-mowers you ever saw, and on top of that they are putting together a whisper-soft line. The almost silenced mowers will make less noise than your wife does exchanging recipes across a back fence.

I say the designers and makers. The fact is, I know about only one line. That's because an old rriend named Robert E. Schuler was in town and his heart was bleeding for men who don't like to walk behind mowers, even the self - propelled kind, and for the nervous, shy, self conscious mowers who didn't like to get out on a Sunday morning and detonate the neighborhood with the shattering roars from the average mower.

"The combined industry is going to sell about three million power mowers next spring and summer," said Bob, "and of these my slide rule says that 150,000 of them will be riding types. You know, start the engine, get on the seat and ride around your first generation ancestral acres. Or second or third generation, as the case may be. In 1958 the industry sold 105,000 riding type mowers, which gave 530,000 neighbors a severe case of utter jeplousy. It's a hard thing to be following a power mower on joot and have Sebastian Doakes, your neighbor, sitting up there riding one while smoking a cigar. Gives you the willies. Anyhow, we all, estimate a 45,000 increase in rider sales. Our line will contain one, The Loafer. I don't think the name is psychologically bad at all. Men don't mind being called loafers if they are doing a little work around the house like cutting down grass.

"The other fellow we try to

nelp in 1959 will be the shy man who flinches lest his mower wake up his neighbor on a Sunday morning. Or even a Saturday morning. I don't mind saying we spent a lot of money surveying the noise origins and pinned them down to engine sound and vibration. We improved the muffling devices and dampened vibration with rubber mounts. Outboard motor scientists pioneered the survey and the motor mower iellows followed along. They battled a big thing called, in the laboratory, Speech Interference Frequency Sound. Laboratory men like phrases like a loud you couldn't hear

The American Way

"At the same time we proudly KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL adhere to the characteristics of By GEORGE PECK our own heritage and to the his-

For a century and a half, Cana- toric background that brought us da and the U.S.A. have set an each to full nationhood. "The maintenance and continexample that the whole world would well emulate. The friendly ued progress in such friendship relations which have existed be- and cooperation and the recognitween these two countries have tion of our individuality is stressed set a peace pattern - a pattern in the program of Kiwanis Interof how nations can talk away the national. We accept with increased

inevitable minor irritations that responsibility the need of further are bound to arise, before they knowledge of our nighboring country and nation, and we urge develop into major disputes. Currently, there are several of the inclusion in the elementary these minor irritations which, un- and secondary school curriculums fortunately, a minority of editors, of both nations more information both north and south of the un- about the geographical, historical, defended border, either wittingly economical and political developunwittingly, are fanning into ment of the two countries and

what could develop into major their peoples." disputes. Fortunately, however, The Convention made a particuthe vast majority of editors have larly fortunate choice in electing expressed confidence that the dif- 60-year-old Kenneth B. Loheed of ficulties will be resolved, as has Toronto, Ontario, as its president been the case for over 150 years, for the next year. Loheed was in an atmosphere of friendship, born in Brockton, Mass., educated. tolerance and understanding. in the U.S.A., and migrated to There is one organization which Canada in 1922, where he now, for the past 42 years has done owns the thriving retail shoe businuch to promote harmony and ness, K. B. Loheed and Son, Limfriendship between the citizenries ited.

Canada and the U.S.A. That After his election, Ken Loheed rganization is KIWANIS INTER- was asked: "Having been a resi-NATIONAL, the membership of dent of both countries, what do which is made up of men from you feel is the essential difference both countries with clubs located between Canadians and Ameriin the major cities and larger cans?" To this he replied: "Their owns of the Dominion and Yan- place of residence. I can't see any keeland. others."

Anyone who has been privileged To the question: "Do you beattend'a Kiwanis luncheon or lieve that Canada and the U.S.A. linner meeting knows that all Ki- will grow even closer together wanis meetings are opened with than they are now?" he made a the singing of both "God Save reply that should be printed in The Queen'' and "America," with every newspaper and magazine, the "Union Jack" and "Star and broadcast over every radio Spangled banner" flanking the and television station, both north ostrum. Thus, at each session and south of the border. It goes Kiwanians declare in song their as follows: mutual respect for the two coun-

"I do. And they MUST if they tries from which their memberare to lead the free world. I wish to emphasize the fact that I am

At the 43rd Annual Convention very happy to be in a position to of Kiwanis International held at Chicago, June 20 to July 2 this freer relationships between our year, one of the resolutions adopt- two countries and I am very anxious to work on that phase of my

"United States and Canada en- duties. I feel that Kiwanis can and oy the strongest international will do a better job in that area riendship in history. The St. Law- than most politicians."

ence Seaway, the development of This columnist, since joining Kiwater power, the search for rare wanis several years ago has taken water power, the search for any wants several years ago has that the metals, the International Mutual pride in his membership. That pride has been greatly enhanced by the knowledge that at this by the knowledge that at this membership. evidences of international coopera- particular time of slightly estion equalled by no other countranged relations between Canada tries similarly situated. and the U.S.A., Kiwanis Interna-

tional is in there pitching with a pitcher pledged to "promote better understanding and freer relationships between our two countries." first. They whip out a body de-



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Until this fact is understood, Only when we realize that forcehere will be little in the way of ful taking of wealth is plunder, opposition to the course of plunder whether legalized or not, will we taken by our various governments. regain our stature as free men.

Liberite

In view of Attorney General We think that the United States. Rogers' speech before the Inter- better show caution about giving national Law Association the oth- up its present obligation to say er day in New York, it will not what is its own business, affectbe at all difficult to predict an ing its own people.

early revival of the issue of amend- We say that because the detering the U.S. Constitution to pre- mination of any case brought to vent international treaties from the World Court will not be made watering it down. on the basis of what our Constitu-

The American Bar Associations tion says, but on the basis of Unitdraft of an amendment bearing ed Nations treaties or executive Senator Bricker's name failed of agreements among nations. These, passage in the Senate a few years from most we have studied such ago by only on vote. It has been as the proposed Conventions on rather dormant of late; but Mr. Human Rights, would vastly weak-Rogers' suggestion that the Unit- en and limit the rights of indied States should grant to the Unit- viduals by granting governments ed Nations' International Court of powers that "our Constitution spe-Justice the right to judge U.S. cifically denies to our Government. court jurisdiction over domestic Example: Under the Constitution, problems will give the Bricker no U.S. Government can declare, Amendment a shot in the arm that for any reason the First Amendno speech by the Senator himself, ment null and void. But under the however persuasive, could hope to Convenant, any government can produce declare such rights as free speech

Acutally, what Mr. Rogers hopes and peaceful assembly illegal or to bring about - which is a much the ground of national security. stronger International Court with Abdicating the determination of powers to rule on international what is a domestic concern may matters affecting all countries - do a great deal to strengthen the makes a great deal of sense. The U.N.'s International Court of Jusworld is in need of some higher tice. But it will only serve to authority thon the judiciary of one weaken rights of U.S. citizens that or two countries to say, for in- should be of no concern to any stance, whether Iceland is in the other country.

right to extend her historic three. This is an indication of how far mile territorial limits to four miles afield the United States is drifting in 1952 and to twelve miles in 1958, in belonging to the U.N. and it is or whether Britain is in the right our sincere belief that it is time to claim that Iceland is unlawfully that the United States withdraw interfering on the high seas in try- its membership to the United Naing to stop the Britons from fish- tions.

ing within the twelve-mile limit.

But permitting an International Court of Justice to interfere in ----strictly domestic matters is another thing entirely, and that, un- MOPSY

fortunately, is the way Mr. Rogers proposes to strengthen the U.N.'s World Court.

It is weak, he says, because in 1946 when the United States accepted jurisdiction of the World Court in international matters the United States insisted on the sole right to judge what was an international and what was a domestic matter. This policy needs re-examination, the Attorney General said, if the powers of the World Court are not to remain "tragically limited."

So far so good. The bigger question, though, is whether the United States will not in the end tragically limit its own Constitution by forgoing its present right to determine what is an internatonal question and what is a domestic question

And it is worthy of remark, that when, in consequence of progress, the price of any commodity comes to fall, the labour saved to the poor purchaser in obtaining it is always proportionally greater than the labour saved to the rich purchaser. That is demonstrable.

"In fine, this constantly increasing current of utilities which labour pours into all the veins of the body politic, and which Competition distributes, is not all summed up in an accession of wealth. It is absorbed, in great part, by the stream of advancing numbers. It resolves itself into an increase of population, according to laws which have an intimate affinity with the subject which now engages us, and which will be explained in another chapter;

"Let us now stop for a moment, and take a rapid glance at the ground over which we have just travelled.

"Man has wants which are unlimited - desires which are insatiable. In order to provide for them, he has materials and agents which are furnished to him by nature - faculties, instruments, all things which labour sets in motion. Labour is the resource which has been most equally distributed to all. Each man seeks instinctively, and of necessity, to avail himself to the utmost of the co-operation of natural forces, of talents natural and acquired, and

trouble with education. Schools are of capital, in order that the result being built with local funds, and of this co-operation may be a in not a few cases education even greater amount of utilities prosuffers because the construction duced, or, what comes to the is too lavish; nor will 23,000 Fedsame thing, a greater amount of eral scholarships remedy the ills. satisfactions acquired. Thus, the The trouble lies deep in American more active co-operation of natuattitudes toward education. The ral agents, the indefinite developschools will be improved only when ment of intelligence, the progreswe as a people decide we want sive increase of capital, give rise them to produce not cooks and soto this phenomenon (which at first ial conformists but educated men sight seems strange) - that a and women.

given quantity of labour furnishes Money is not the key to the Midan always increasing amount of east deadlocks. Indeed, Western utilities, and that each man can, money is viewed with profound without despoiling anyone, obtain suspicion there. The troubles lie in a mass of consumable commodiancient animosities and rival forties out of all proportion to what ces, and they may well defy any his own efforts could have realized. pat or package "solution" in any "But this phenomenon, which is near future. But only when politithe result of the divine harmony cal accommodations do become which Providence has established possible can money be usefully in the mechanism of society, would employed. have been detrimental to society,

Treasury money never yet cured by introducing the germ of ina depression or recession, includdefinite inequality, had there not ing the latest one. As for such welbeen combined with it a harmony fare programs as slum clearno less admirable, namely, Comance, we have in city after city peition, which is one of the dismal record: The gleambranches of the great law of huing new housing projects often, and sometimes very rapidly, become themselves slums. That is

Eleanor, Alaska never saw a Duck- constant trickle of the most loath Billed Platypus. The national bird some vermin that the New Deal of the Bronx is known as "the afforded outside the State Depart- use phrases, too, like the first bird," but is not one of our feath. ment and the Treasury, which significant breakthrough in power ered friends at all. It is, instead, were competitive with the interior. mowing's sound barrier in 25 ************************ that their new state is thus be-

fouled, but they have been cheek-The Nation's Press by-jowl with Ickes - Americans so ong that they are brain-washed. The name "Alaska" is a cor-

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THE MONEY FIXATION The Wall Street Journal

Almost everybody, it may be stated without fear of serious contradiction, likes money; in fact, most of us think it's a thing delightful as well as highly useful to have around. Yet we in this supposedly hard-headed country have lately been developing a curiously unrealistic idea of what money, especially Federal money, can accomplish.

If money alone could give our children a sound education, no one would begrudge the \$1.5 billion the Senate has just approved for Federal Aid. If money alone could stabilize the Middle East and bring peace in the world, \$60 billion for foreign assistance would be cheap at twice the price. If money alone could keep us from having slumps without inflation, almost any amount would be tolerable. If money alone could rid our cities of slums, \$10 billion a year, or whatever was necessary, would be a modest fee.

And too often we behave as though money actually were the answer in all these cases. The first and almost only visible reaction to the educational weaknesses pointed up by the Soviet scientific advances, to each international crisis, to the recession, to the slum problem - and a host of other problems - has been Federal spending. The facts, of course are otherwise

change. Lack of Federal money is not the remedy is like believing aspirin

even in choosing jobs, where there is a choice, money is hardly ever the sole criterion. Our exalted notion of the benefits of Federal money might be considered a harmless deception. But deception about matters of grave

public policy is never harmless. And one of the saddest things about our money fixation is that It is leading us to destroy the value of what is, after all, a very pleasant thing to have around.

self think. Now they aren't. I can The people of Alaska will deny years.' It's the truth. But mostly, just like to say we have quieted the darn things down.

"Our goal ultimately, through a series of refinements and improvements across the years, is a motor mower so silent the owner will have to have a red signal light on it to show that it is runmeaning of "The Bronx" disap- ning. It's a nice goal. Motor, mowers are passing through the growsome bum took out the envelope ing pains of the automobile. Reto do a Sunday feature and then gardless of annual improvements, the consumer wants still more That's good. Keeps ali concerned hopping and makes for enush the most spectacular school thusiasm. In a sense, however, motor mowers are the reverse of

ature since park row of the old cars. Any Detroiter who knows days, when the best reporters all the address of the car factories got cockeyed at that saloon down can tell you that designers come near the old New York American

even forget the name. However, Edgar Guest wrote better and even those old rummies were strictly Hemingway, sometimes, with a mythical. Not one case has been following wind. Most of those auverified of a wonderful story writ- thors were in and out inside 18 ten by a reeling drunk under the months.

golden dome of the world or in Many of the legendary American any other temple of the old days. heroes of the gold rush were hot-The drunkest drunken bum of the stove pioneers. Tex Rickard went Alaskan school, also known as the out on the trail twice and he some-God-how-the-wind-blew school of times told an ironic story of the literature, was Jack London. Rob- deathless loyalty of comrades in ert W. Service was a tee - totaler, the wide open spaces with only but that would make no difference. God above to judge them. Tex said he and a partner were eat-

ing their spare boots and spitting out the little nails and beginning for the simplest and most hum

to canvass one another's edibility an of reasons, that agreeable surwith longing glances when he shot roundings cannot change people a goose on the wing with a reunless the people are willing to volver. Remember what I said about liars. Tex ten bellied out In these different instances is over the ice to fetch it. The ice one connecting thread: The probgave way. Tex went under and lems are not superficial; they his faithful pal lit out with all the derive from the most complex of remaining morsels of boot, enough phenomena, having their origins in to get him to camp if he played the inaccessible reaches of human it cagey. But Tex pawed around, psychology and emotions, in the found bottom and walked ashore. long centuries of human history. He said he chased that louse clear To believe that money alone is the out of Alaska.

Thereafter, Tex ran a gambling cures alcoholism. joint called The Northern and It is odd that we should even learned, with vituous horror, the half-believe. For in our own daily subtle tricks of legerdemain done lives we know the score perfectly with grease and glue on the finwell. Money isn't everything, we gertips of weighers shaking tiny say as a more or less joking grains of gold from the prospectruism, but we understand in all tors' leather pokes in payment for seriousness the truth behind the fiery draughts. truism-that money does not guar-Wilson Mizner said "Most of the antee a successful marriage or fellows up there should have worn good children, and that a man may hair ribbons. A crooked judge, sitbe rich and still tormented, Conting for a gang of politicians, rob versely, most people would not in bed a whole courtroom full of fact "do anything" for money; them and they cried in their beards and had to take smelling salts. Any California miner would have

lynched the bum, singlehanded. "I never knew ingratitude until elected an Alaskan pal to be chief of police. He made the first set of burglar tools in Alaska, I paid his expense, ran his campaign and pinned the gold star on his shirt. And the first man he arrested was me."

The same thing happens right along in the Bronx.

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ed was:

I said I thought that was real pretty language, almost poetry even if "shroud" had certain mortuary overtones. Bob said, like it or not, that's what it was. Then asked, is there actually any psychiatric factor in this wish to ride a mower instead of walking

"No, there isn't," said Bob. "It's just easier and more comfortable to ride one. Makes grass cutting a hobby rather than a chore. Makes every mani-a sort of Walter Mitty. He can imagine himself a tank commander riding into battle, a space pilot flinging his rocket out toward Arcturus. Or a cowpoke riding the plains with a herd of a thousand whiteface steers to keep in order. Takes the humdrum out of things. For all I know, it may lead to men cutting their monograms in the

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On August 10, the United Nations Scientific Committee issued a statement saying that atom tests can go on for 100 years, at the present rate, without coming close to the radiation danger from medical and other everyday sourc-

JACK MOFFITT

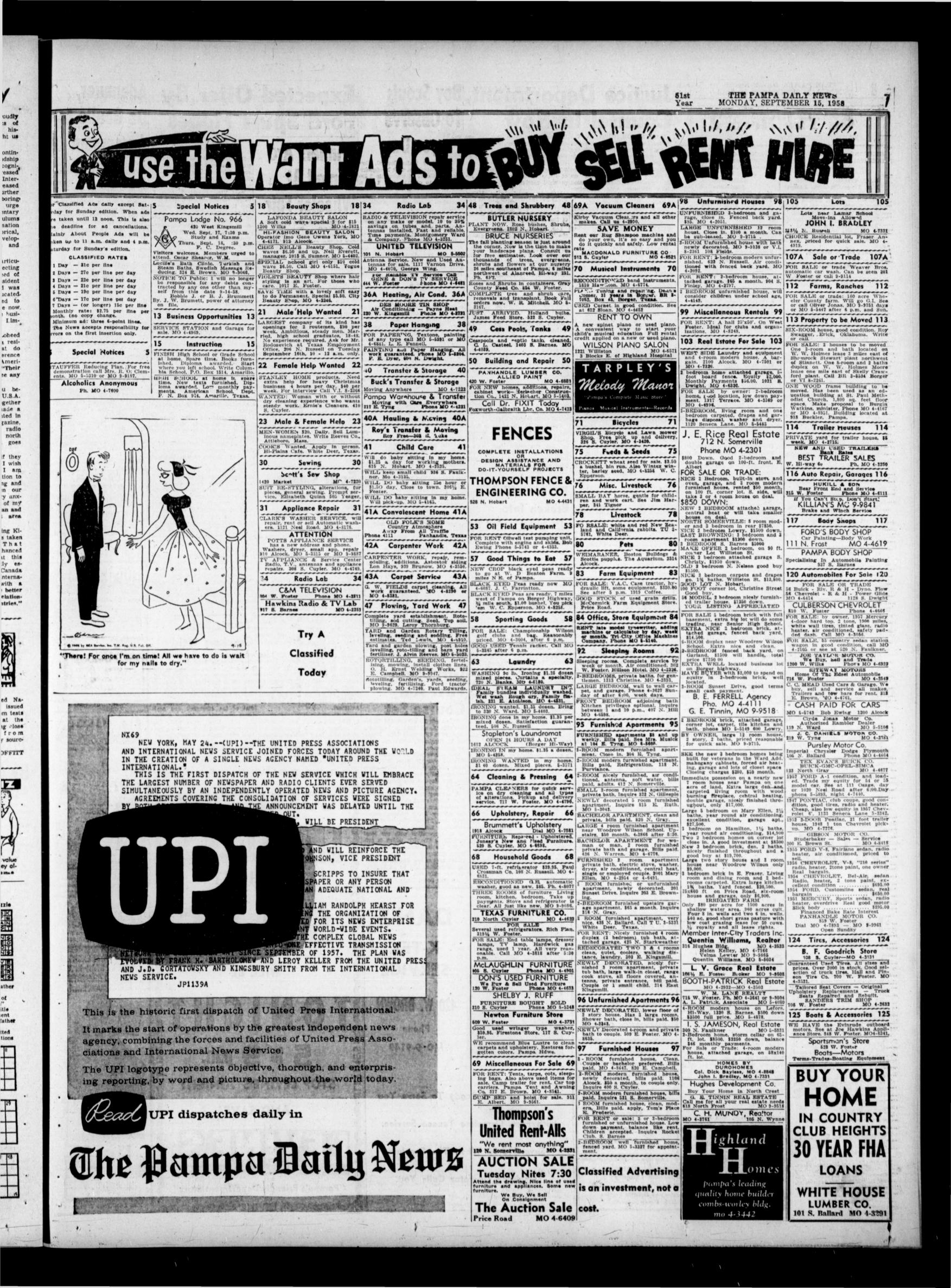


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SUNDAY Admissions Mrs., Patty Boyd, White Deer Mrs. Penny Newman, 1005 Huff missed a policeman in Lyons. Road Dail Strickland, 325 Perry Mrs. Joyce Woods, 2430 Charles death since the Algerian terrorists

Mrs. Marjorie Daniels, 1914 N. last Aug. 25. Nelson Mrs. Annie Ruth Lee, Wheeler general of Algeria. He was civilian Willie James, Pampa H. A. Werley, Skellytown Mrs. Edna Tankersley, 2222 Williston

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Year Justice Department, Boy Scouts **Counsel In Row To Observe**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the statement came "on the eve Justice Department was embroiled of the presentation of two such prayer Day chief counsel of the Senate since on Friday, prior to your Rackets Committee.

(Kennedy's) press conference, you The Adobe Walls Council, Boy Simultaneously the committee were asked to be a witness in one Scouts of America, with headquart scheduled additional hearings on of these cases and declined for ers in Pampa, is urging its 8,400 hamed At the controversial Teamsters Union personal reasons." this afternoon with Teamsters day of prayer for the nation and

Kennedy, reached by United for mankind, in accordance with president James R. Hoffa slated Press International, denied he had President Eisenhower's proclamato appear for more quizzing. been asked to be a witness in any tion. The counsel, Robert F. Kennedy, such case and stuck by his charge Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief touched off the dispute Saturday

of foot-dragging. by charging the department with dragging its feet on prosecuting Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of America, in a message to Scout

cases unearthed by the commit- chairman of the rackets group, Executive Yorel Harris of the named at the Wheeler Fair Satursaid Kennedy was speaking for Adobe Walls Council, said, "Each day in the categories of baking, lieved the offer might head off a of talks that cooperation between Sunday night Asst. Atty. Gen. himself and not members of the of us, I know, covets every op- flowers, booths, crops and live-Malcolm Anderson angrily denied committee. The senator said he portunity to make the twelfth point stock. The fair was sponsored by

the charge and termed Kennedy's had refrained from criticizing the of the Scout Law effective. Also, the Wheeler Chamber of Comattack "destructive and mischie- Justice Department and had not each of us in Scouting recognizes merce. authorized his counsel to issue a the power and importance of pray- Mrs. B. Barham and Mrs. P. E.

Involve Perjury

Anderson did not identify the

wo cases to be presented to a

He voiced particular surprise criticism.

ALGERIAN (Continued From Fage 1)

vous.

grand jury except to say they involved alleged perjury before the "It goes without saying that, in rackets committee. A department spite of the FLN attempt on me, will continue my policy or Algeria.

'ready to go'' and would be submitted to a federal grand jury The Algerian Nationalists waited here this week. for Soustelle's car in the heart of downtown Paris. When it paused Mrs. Rose Matlock, 816 Malone for a red light on the Avenue cases were going to a grand jury proclamation." Mrs. Marguerite Estes, 708 N. Friedland, the Moslems jumped

but added: from the sidewalk and opened Police began a city-wide search been done by the Justice Depart- Dr. Schuck:

It was the boldest Algerian raid ment as far as any positive "I am heartened by your note Dairy Division and Jerry Carter, to date in the campaign of terror action. . I'm not going to stay telling me of the support to be Mobeetie, the reserve champion. E. in France and followed a week silent about that."

end of violence in which Algerian gunmen wounded an army captain nedy, said 8 of 14 possible perjury Not only am I delighted that the champion dry lot calf. The grand pected to be ready by the time in Metz and three enlisted men in cases referred to the department Boy Scouts themselves will par- C. J. VanVandt of Wheeler show-Paris suburb and shot at but by the committee had been ticipate, but I know that they will by Marvella Forrest, Shamrock

It was the first time a Cabinet evidence to convict and 6 still terest in this significant, and I son. minister had been marked for were pending.

Romona Robertson, 937 S. Nelson opened their campaign in France

Soustelle once was governor Pennant Club leader of the May 13 revolt which **Broken** Into

returned Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power as premier. Five cases of beer were taken peace among all people, and for As governor general, Soustelle

from the Penant Club, 543 W. freedom for mankind." ursued a ruthless policy of re-Brown, yesterday, Pampa Police pression against Moslem terrorists report. nd was marked for assassination

by the Algerian rebels who have Last night after the rain, some R. H. Kitchings, 701 E. Francis been fighting for independence one entered by the back door and services that may be arranged of night by Pampa Police after crash- If the talks follow the normal Mrs. Annie Burleson, 1016 W. from France for nearly four carried off five cases of beer but

took nothing else. vears. **Mainly About People**

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and be cannoneer.

son, Cecil Don, left Saturday for James A. Reed, sonarman third during that week Scouts be en- three days in jail and six month's Crackers Held Austin, where Mr. Watson will enouraged to attend the church of loss of class, is now at the Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting their faith and engage in prayer. roll in the University of Texas. Attention Stephen F. Austin par. transfer to the USS Argonaut. He ents, school jackets on display at is the son of C. P. Reed, 917 Girl Scout school. Orders accepted thru Sept. Barnard. Specialist Four Bernard D. Mc-19.* **First Aid** Miss Rowena Kear, 409 Graham Mary-Martha Group of Lamar Namara recently spent an 11 day Mrs. Carrie Stepjens, 324 Ro- Christian Church will meet at 1:30 leave touring Italy, Switzerland, p.m. Thursday in the church with and Austria, Regularly assigned as an administrative clerk in the 19th Course Set Mrs. C. G. Reeves as hostess. Miss Gloria Daniels, 332 N. Ordinance Battalion's Headquar-Mrs. Maggie Moore, 306 N. Hazel Wells, will be hostess to the Tues- ters Detachment, Specialist Mc-Mrs. Wilma Dixon, 521 N. Hazel day evening meeting at 7 p.m. of Namara entered the Army in for Girl Scout leaders beginning to register on the form that will two were found by Patrolmen Pat-Mrs. Verna Donham, 1313 Mary the Las Creasas Club in her home. Mar., 1957, completed basic train- Sept. 22 in Girl Scout Little House, be found in their training calendar rick Antonaccio and Anthony Jen Miss Sandra Weatherford, south ing at Fort Carson, Colo., and 720 E. Kingsmill, with John Gikas and submit the form to the Girl nings in the post office at Harmon of the city, will hostess the Tues- arrived in Europe last August. He as instructor. Mrs. Jewell Holder, 609 Brunow day evening meeting of the Sub is a 1952 graduate of Pampa High The course will be offered from that plans may be made for the The case was turned over to School and a 1957 graduate of Tex- 9 a.m. until 10 Sept. 22-26 and number planning to enroll. New officers of the Central Bap- as Tech. He is the son of Eleanor Sept. 29-Oct. 3, and is being offerist Church Women's Missionary J. McNamara, 1012 N. Somerville. ed especially for Girl Scout lead Privates Derrell F. Davis and ers, but anyone else interested is To Mr. and Mrs. Epifanil Garza, Society will be installed following 918 E. Murphy, on the birth of a a salad supper on Thursday even- Jerry D. Burce of Pampa recent- invited to enroll. daughter, at 12:08 a.m., weigh- ing at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship ly completed eight weeks of ad- A nursery for children of Girl vanced artillery training at Fort Scout leaders will be provided with Hall. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight. Coach Babe Curfman of Pampa Chaffee, Ark. Davis, son of Mr. a competent person in charge in 428 N. Cuyler, on the birth of a High School will be the speaker and Mrs. John R. Davis, 1021 S. the Rotary Scout House, corner son at 12:21 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. when the men of the Pampa First Sumner, entered the Army in Ap- Scott and Finley. The First Aid Methodist Church begin their fall ril of this year. He is a 1955 grad- technique training is being offer-To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers, program Wednesday. The men will uate of Pampa High School and ed in cooperation with the local 1505 Duncan, on the birth of a meet in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. was formerly employed by United Red Cross Chapter, which is prodaughter at 9:03 a.m., weighing 6 Curfman will be accompanied by Television. Bruce, whose wife Bar- viding the instructor. Classes will bara and parents, Mr. and Mrs. begin promptly at 9 a.m. Harvester captains. To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tedrow, Sgt. Kenneth R. Twigg, a MABS. Thomas G. Bruce live in Pampa, Members of the Gril Scout train-2222 Mary Ellen, on the birth of a 27 diesel mechanic, recently re- also entered the Army in Apri. A ing committee will be on hand to daughter at 11:47 a.m., weighing ceived the Leatherneck Magazine 1955 graduate of PHS, he was em- register enrollees.

Adenauer, **Expected Offer By** Ford Spurs Hopes

UPI Automotive Editor

spurred hopes today of averting a

Ford Vice President John S

plants throughout the nation.

Winners Are Wheeler Fair

tions with the United Auto Work Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts (Special to ers union resume this afternoon. WHEELER - Winners wer Both Bugas and UAW President gin at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Yarborough of Wheeler tied for The twelfth point of the Scout the grand championship of the at the conclusion of the first Sun- cided to joint the United States in Law reads: "A Scout is reverent. Flower Show. In the Bake Show, day bargaining talks since UAW refusing to accept Soviet domina-He is reverent toward God. He is Sandra Meek of Briscoe was sufaithful in his religious duties and preme

respects the convictions of others The booth designed by the J-Lee in matters of custom and religion." Department Store took first of the Dr. Schuck informed President merchant's booths with Bill Owens' spokesman said the cases were Eisenhower that the organization Service Sation taking second. The has taken steps for the "fullest Wheeler Times came in Third. cooperation to this noble purpose" Informed of Anderson's reply, 4,751,000 boys and men have been ner. The Wheeler Future Farmers main groups meet in the after-

Kennedy said he was "glad" two requested to "fully support the of America took first of the educa- noon." tional booths.

President Eisenhower, a mem-In the Crops competition, James "As of this time, despite 18 ber of the Boy Scouts' National Hubble of Wheeler was the overall the details before the strike deadline." Reuther said "Where there months of hearings, nothing has Executive Board since 1948, wrote winner. Dale Hagerman of Kelton is a will, and the company has showed the grand champion in the indicated it is willing it can be done. Bugas said the offer was not given to the national Day of Pray- C. J. VanCandt of Wheeler show-

Anderson, in his letter to Ken- er to be observed on October first. ed the grand chapion and reserve yet in formal shape, but was exthe talks began. A solution at Ford might be

key to contract agreements at General Motors and Chrysler



time Ford has been the target o August H. Berntwein, 207 N. the UAW, it has never yet actu-He urged that, where possible, Ward, pleaded guilty this morning ally undergone a nationwide strike leaders and Scouts join with to a Driving While Intoxicated having settled in all cases before others in any meeting or attend charge. He was arrested Saturday the deadline.

people of the same faith to par- ing into the plate glass window pattern from here on out, the un ticipate with them in prayer, in fronting Hukill & Son, 315 W, ion will reject the company offer accordance with the tenets of their Foster. and come up with a counter offer

religion and in cooperation with Berntwein was fined \$100 and The company, in turn, will reject their respective religious leaders; costs plus three days in jail and the union's counter offer and then or that at unit meetings held dur- six month's suspension of his lic- a final agreement will be reached somewhere between the two bosi ng the week in which October ense.

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threatened strike against Ford COLOMBEY - LES - DEUX-EGLISES, France (UPI) - West German Chancellor Konrad Aden-Bugas announced after talks Sunauer and French Premier Charles day that he expected to present de Gaulle have agreed on the need his company's offer when negotiato end forever "ancient hostility" between their two countries.

They said in a communique Sun-Walter P. Reuther said they be. day night after nearly six hours strike which was scheduled to be. the traditional military rivals was the "foundation" for all construc-"If we are close enough to- tive effort in Europe and the

gether, this will give us enough basis for a new era of unity. The two most dominant political time, with hard work, to reconfigures in Western Europe also decile our differences," said Bugas tion of Eastern Europe as a percontracts with the "Big Three" auto companies expired last Me. manent state of affairs.

Adenauer, 82, and De Gaulle, 67, morial Day weekend. met for the first time Sunday. "We are starting to get down Adenauer traveled here from Bato brass tacks," he said. "We will den Baden for the one-day meetdo our homework in the morning ing at De Gaulle's high-walled esand I expect that we will have and that the members totaling J. E. Willard was the prize win- our offer ready by the time the tate "La Boisserie," 150 miles They announced:

"If we get the offer, it should give us adequate time to work out TRAIN

This was the pattern followed

(Continued From Page 1) ween 90 and 100 persons, the railroad said. However, the five cars of the train had a total capacity

of 375 persons. A railroad spokesman said the tracks on the bridge are fitted with a precautionary device which is supposed to automatically halt trains when the bridge is open.

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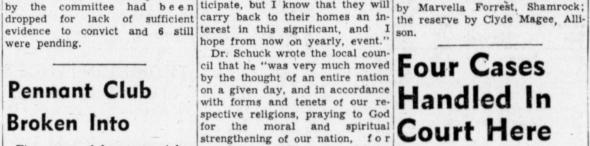


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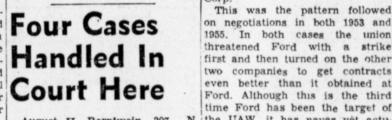


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son, Wheeler, on the birth of a son out of a possible 250. Twigg is the at 11:31 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. son of Mrs. L. E. Twigg, 600 N.

Red Cross Directive Received

Home Service workers of the Pampa Red Cross have received a communication from Midwestern headquarters regarding emergency leave for overseas Army person-

The Department of the Army has advised that on an interim basis, emergency leave from overseas may now be granted to Army personnel when death of a parent, brother, sister or sole surviving relative has occurred. The granting of emergency leave on this

basis is in addition to those already in effect. The interim policy is the result of an inter service committee's current review of criteria for emergency leave, with a view to establishing greater uniformity among the various branches of

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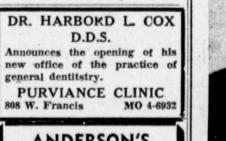
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