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"Many kinds of fruit grow upon the friendship; as with the orange tree, its blossoms and fruit appear at the same time, full of refresment for

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READY FOR THE 13TH - Barbara Booth of White Deer is taking no chances today, Friday the 13th, even while lounging poolside. Fortified with a rabbit's foot, Mrs. Booth, lifeguard at the White Deer Swimming Pool, carries the lucky piece as an "antidote" against the bad luck the day threatened to "conjure up." (Daily News Photo)

push it through Congress.

Mixed Emotions Are Felt Coc Group Plans Events A number of upcoming events were discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Activities Committee this chants' Activities Com

Kennedy cabinet took office 18 |cer. months ago, there were predicwould be one of its brightest cipal functions. One is to adminbased on interviews with Ribi-

show business calls mixed no- government programs.

live up to his advance billing as the major programs for which he pa Contest, it was stated. the smoothest political operator was responsible - federal aid to Additional plans for "Lucky a weapon like this."

Ribicoff's own appraisal is: Committee, with little prospect of "I've done the best I could. . passage at this session. I've given this job everything I

Ribicoff is going home to Connecticut to run for the U.S. Sensaid one key administration Demate. He hopes to be back in ocrat in Congress.

Is Subject Of Session Washington next January to re- "When it comes to getting sume, as a senator, some of the things done in Congress," said ing delegations from House and Taxes — The Senate Finance

legislative battles which he was another, "Ribicoff has proved to

the Kennedy cabinet."

is unfair to blame him for the

Churchill In Rally From His Infection

controversy growing out of Ro-conference committees would or until they send the money man Catholic demands for inclumeet for their efforts to draft firback to the parent firm. The split LONDON (UPI) - Sir Winston sion of parochial schools. They nal versions of the bills needed over the plan was evident Thurs-Churchill, rallying from a bron- say that Ribicoff's ability to ma- to keep the wheels of govern- day when the committee turned chial infection which developed neuver was severely limited by ment turning. during his hospitalization for a White House apprehensions about Under a compromise worked ure aside. broken leg, spent a comfortable the political effect of any com- out with the help of Vice Presi- Medical Care - Sen. Jacob K. night and his condition remains promise which might be regard- dent Lyndon B. Johnson the dead- Javits, R-N.Y., predicted today "steady," a hospital spokesman ed as a concession to the Catho- lock may be broken at today's ses- that the vote on the Social Selic hierarchy.

Churchill's wife said after visit. As for the medical care bill, The compromise calls for the would be close. Javits, one of ing the ailing statesman at Mid-Ribicoff supporters argue that he protocol conscious committees to five Republicans sponsoring the dlesex Hospital Thursday night: succeeded, through his pitched meet on "neutral ground" be- bill, said the outcome was in

"I think he is much better this battle with the American Medical tween the two chambers and for such doubt that he refused to evening than he was this morning. He was smoking a cigar while I was there." Churchill, 87, was rushed to the

hospital two weeks ago today after a fall in his Monte Carlo Hotel suite at the beginning of a vacation on the French Riviera, Doctors inserted a small pin through the broken bone in his thigh to help hasten the healing

The chest condition developed at mid-week, hospital spokesmen

Dr. D. Evan Bedford, one of the physicians attending the wartime leader, was quoted by the London Daily Mail as saying: There is nothing to worry about. I heard just after tea time that

Churchill is doing very well."

chants' Activities Committee this Conservation Service since own Oklahoma office.

tions that Abraham Ribicoff A cabinet officer has two prin- ber's Industrial Promotion Com- in Texas. mittee on plans to "advertise and stars. The following dispatch, ister the affairs of a major fed-tell the Pampa story" to the rest eral department. The other is to of the nation.

how well he has lived up to legislative program, and then Miss Pampa Contest to be held where Agriculture Department of-Aug. That which time a young ficial Henry H. Marshall was shot It seems to be generally agreed lady will be selected to represent dead last year. that Ribicoff has done a compe- Pampa in a number of other con- Five bullets from a bolt-action dent Kennedy has postponed his went to Brazil Thursday to make WASHINGTON (UPI) - Abra- tent job of administering the vast tests throughout Texas, including .22 caliber rifle killed him, but trip to troubled Brazil until Nov. advance plans for Kennedy and ham Ribicoff is ending an 18- Health, Education and Welfare the Wheatheart of the Nation com- his death was ruled a sui- 12, but his press secretary - al-

education - was clobbered in the Days," July 19, 20 and 21, also It left unanswered, he said, the Others say he has turned in a House last year. Another-medi- were discussed and it was an- questions of "why, how and mayvery creditable performance, con- cal care for the aged under So- nounced that nearly three-score be by whom." sidering the difficulties of his cial Security - still is languish- merchants already have announc- It also left unanswered the subing in the House Ways & Means ed participation in the event. | committee's question of the mo-

education and welfare with what ployes working on 110 separate Pampa also will be represented viewed it later could not agree ing to do with Brazil's political go to the South American nation in the Miss World contest to be on the cause of death. Critics center their fire on his held soon in Amarillo. This con- But after fiddling with a dupli-Some critics say the handsome record as a pusher-through of test representative, however, will cate of the death weapon Thursex-governor of Connecticut didn't legislation. They note that one of be separate from the Miss Pam- day, McClellan concluded that

tees meet today in an effort to today over President Kennedy's

The fight between the two the present law American subsi-

A Disappointment (Ribicoff has been a disap-

be the least effective member of Senate Appropriations Commit- Committee was sharply divided

Ribicoff's defenders contend it lift the roadblock stalling passage plan to raise taxes on American

defeat of the education bill, which branches is over where and undiaries may put off indefinitely

became entangled in religious der whose chairmanship so-called all U.S. taxes on foreign earnings,

of major money bills.

ALTUS, Okla. (UPI) - Okla- Sol Estes revealed a break- Britons, still simmering over a mits to being \$38 million in debt homa agriculture officials said down in the Agriculture De- French first in sending television and the court was expected to Thursday they protested some of partment's machinery for oper- to the United States, broke throw him into involuntary bank-Billie Sol Estes' cotton allotment ating the nation's farm pro- into technical tests on the 24th ruptcy

transfer practices as early as grams.

The chairman of the Senate in-

vestigations subcommittee Thurs-

chest that the man who may ton operations.

February, 1961.

In Estes Inquiry

Senator 'Rules'

Against Suicide

Sam Jacobson, committee chair- and the preceding committee both

the unravelling Estes case ended ever." coff and his critics, explores help shape the administration's There also was discussion of the in the sun-baked Texas field

firms operating overseas. Under

down a motion to set the meas-

curity financed medical care bill

In Telstar Work

To Federal Fraud Charges

Estes Pleads Not Guilty

can Telstar scientists, unruffled in space, today planned to relay charge, the first "true" transatlantc tel-WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. | ment - why Agrculture Depart- ephone conversations via the tiny, John L. McClellan has decided by ment field officials in Texas nev- orbiting sphere.

dint of pointing a rifle at his er clamped down on Estes' cot- Eugene McNeely, president of American Telephone and Tele- Amarillo, Tex. They are ofhave held the secret of the Bllie The subcommittee today called graph Co. (AT&T) is scheduled Sol Estes case never killed him- in officials to find out why they to chat with Jacques Maretet, French minister of post and telecommunications. A British official WASHINGTON (UPI) - also will converse (with the Anday found that another thread in Sen. John L. McClellan said dover, Maine station

today that disclosures in the The feasibility of the calls was Senate's investigation of Billie proved Thursday night when the later in bankruptcy court. He adorbit and made telephone contac

Operations Appeared Loose hear me?" to each other, McClellan, after setting aside matching in oratorical power the man, said reports were given by protested transfers from Oklaho- the rifle and dipping into the historic first sentence uttered several members of the cham- ma to Reeves and Pecos counties matter of the search for executed over the telephone, in 1876. At copies of Estes' sale contracts, that time Alexander Graham Bell charges. said the department's field opera- bellowed a command along the "You realize this (one count) wires to an assistant in the next (See TRUE PHONE, Page 3)

President's Trip Is Postponed

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- | Press Secretary Pierre Salinger month run as secretary of health. Department, which has 70,000 em- petition at Perryton in August. cide and a grand jury that re- ready there — said it had "nothlate this month.



CANDIDATE VISITS - Bill Hayes of Temple, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor of Texas, is interviewed by Miss Wanda Huff, Daily News Staff writer, as he stops in Pampa during his two-day visit to the Top O' Texas area. Dr. S. B. Sypert, 1701 N. Hobart, Hayes' Gray County campaign manager, arranged a breakfast in the Coronado Inn this morning. Hayes will continue his campaign tour in a visit to the Rio Grande Valley and (Daily News Photo)

'True' Telephone Three Co-Defendants Conversation Due Enter Guilty Pleas

By JAMES T. YOUNG United Press International

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) - Three co-defendants with Billie Sol Estes in a 29-count federal indictment today pleaded by French-British oneupmanship guilty to mail fraud. Estes pleaded innocent to the same

> The co-defendants are Coleman McSpadden of Lubbock, Hawaiian Lass Tex., and Ruel W. Alexander and Harold E. Orr, both of ficials of Superior Manufacturing Co., which turned out 'Miss Universe' the fertilizer tanks allegedly involved in the 37-year-old

He, McSpadden, Alexander and with AT&T men at Andover. Orr appeared today before U.S. But the Oklahoma officials rummaged around in Texas for Their gallic counterparts drew Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason to maintained their complaints were key documents that might have abreast on the next orbit when plead to an indictment charging apparently not acted on in Wash- nipped Estes' operations in the they also reached Andover by 16 counts of mail fraud, 12 of inbud when, in fact, the documents telephone. American officials co- terstate transporation of fraudumber of upcoming events Wayne Winset of Altus, chair- could have been had for a four- operated tolerantly in both exper- lent documents and one of con-

> Estes pleaded innocent and the other three pleaded guilty. They told Judge Thomason they realized the seriousness of the walk like a queen."

carried a possible sentence of five years and a \$1,000 fine?" Judge Thomas asked.

"In other words," Judge Thomason said, "you plead guilty because you are guilty.' "Yes, sir," McSpadden, Alex-

ander and Orr said.

a record 72-hole total of 276 fourth runnerup.

strokes in a 36-hoie playoff. . flew home Thursday afternoon.

Represents US In

bronzed "child of heaven" from Hawaii carries American standards against 51 foreign beauties tonight in the first round of judging for the Miss Universe title.

20-year - old typist - receptionst from Honolulu, won the, "Miss" U. S. A." crown Thursday night from 15 other semi-finalists.

Shapely Macel Leilani Wilson,

"I feel great," she told newsmen, choking back tears.

She said she had been too nerving but when she stepped onto the stage, she told herself: "If you're going to be a queen, you have to

And she walked off with the title, worth \$6,000 in prizes and a day night, by parading first in a full-skirted white evening gown and then in a pink swim suit that "We do your honor," the three showed off a near-perfect 36-231/2-354/2 figure,

> Her first thoughts after she won, she said, were on her boy friend, Michael Webber, a Navy electrician from Eau Claire, Wis.. stationed at Honolulu, and her

Besides Miss Hawai, they were: Miss Connecticut, Diane

Mary Zabicki of Middletown, first TROON, Scotland (UPI) - White of Chattanooga, second runnerup; Miss Tennessee, Gail Incomparable Arnold Palmer runnerup; Miss California, Marishot a course - record 67 and lyn Ann Tindall of Hollywood, a 69 today to win the British third runnerup, and Miss Nevada, Open golf championship for Janet Hadland of Las Vegas, The only casualty of the pag-

Palmer's winning margin of eant was Miss Wyoming, Anne six strokes over Kel Nagle of Bonner, who was disqualified be-Australia was the largest since cause a preliminary contest was 1949, when Bobby Locke of never held in her home state. Of-South Africa defeated Harry ficials said Miss Bonner wasn't to Bradshaw of Ireland by 13 blame. But she packed up and

Ban-The-Bomb Advocates Stage Moscow 'Silent Vigil'

MOSCOW (UPI)-A handful of only 20 showed up. their banners yanked away from The demonstrators were folposed their demonstration.

plans to picket the American em- off. bassy in the face of Soviet oppo- "They are undecorous," mut-Red Square with three banners away. unfurled to protest nuclear tests. The

Western ban-the-bomb advocates The clash in Red Square came staged a "silent vigil" protest as the Soviet Union served official against big power nuclear policies rotice that it feels free to conduct in Red Square today, but had another series of nuclear tests.

them by Soviet women who op- lowed by a group of Soviet women who took the banners The demonstrators called off away, rolled them up and stalked

sition. Instead, they marched into tered one woman as she walked

demonstrators included by both East and West. Original- representatives from the United ly, 40 planned to demonstrate but States, Canada, Denmark, Norway, Japan, India and Lord (Bertrand) Russell's British "Committee of 100," which frequently has committed acts of civil disobedience in England for its anti-nuclear cause.

> The marchers are among the 2,000 delegates to the Sovietsponsored World Congress for Peace and Diarmament which has been meeting in the Kremlin all week. A stream of speakers has denounced American and Soviet nuclear tests and the armaments race.

When the "ban-the-bomb" group announced its plans Thursday. Moscow city authorities described the demonstration as an act of rudeness and said participants might be "deported."

chairmanships of the joint com- make any predictions. (See RIBICOFF, Page 3) Violators Will Get Greatest Cut In Insurance Rates

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

AUSTIN (UPI) - Drivers who have had traffic violations or collisions in the past few years will get the greatest cut in rates in their automobile insurance bills.

United Press International learned Thursday the final rates the board was to announce today. Liability rates effective Aug. 1 had been announced earlier. The new rates cover comprehensive, and \$50 deductible collision, as well as

liability. Automobile insurance bills will go up as much as \$14 or go down the new rates - depending on whether a person was a safe or reckless driver.

Not all safe drivers will get increases in premiums, the board figures showed. In El Paso County, for instance, an average insurance bill for the main types of insurance would go down \$1.

Point of Controversy The premiums for liability and collision insurance are effected by the board's July 5 decision to abolish the controversial "merit-rating" insurance plan.

did not come under the plan, and are affected only by loss experience such as caused by Hurricane Carla and other severe

The board said rates for bodily injury and property damage liability coverage will vary mostly \$1 or so - up for some drivers and down for others. The liability rate chart shows the biggest change for drivers in the two ma-

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. more than \$5 in any case. Driver's Tab Showed

The board figures for new rates did not show today the statewide averages for the four most popular insurance coverages - bodily injury liability, property damage liability, collision and comprehensive. But the figures break down an average driver's bill for various areas of the state.

In Harris County, a safe driver using his new car priniarily to go to work and back might have had an insurance bill last year of \$147.

injury liability, \$21 for property damage liability, \$32 for full-coverage comprehensive, and \$54 for -\$50-deductible collision. Under new rates, he would pay

\$157 - including \$41 for bodily injury, \$21 for property damage, \$37 for comprehensive, \$58 for collision. His bill would be \$10 higher if he had been a safe driver. But if the same driver had six

penalty points against him under the abolished merit - rating plan, his current bill would be \$318 and (See DRIVERS, Page 3)

gram at Lovett Memorial Library more than half completed, 73 children have completed the reading requirements and will receive certificates when school starts in Travis with 151 children enroll-

ed and Baker with 80, are still in the lead. Two children from Lefors and one from Miami are

following children have completed the reading requirements since June 28: Angela Allison, Kathy Collingsworth, Susan Higginbotham, Bobby Wayne Phillies. Lori and Gwen Rogers, Horace Mann: Becky Burris, Carla Sue Emerson, Steve Hom, Gail Holler, Nicki Hunt, Bonie Moore, Renita McAdams, Carol Ann Parker. Baker: Janet Gay Black, Marshall Lindsey, Bert and Curt Morrison, St. Vincent; Charles and Claude Coombs, Judy Crosby Gary and Judy Elliott, David Griggs, Marcie and Steve Holcomb, Lynn Pletcher, Linda Jo Starbuck, Janice and Dona Stoddard, Cindy and Miki Scott, Eddie Ray Williams, Travis; Billy Irvin, Randy Paul, Steven Plunk Sam Houston: Kathy Gallman, Jan and Joe Zuerker, Woodrow Wilson; Cynthia Gill, Susan and Karen Parish, Austin: Jim Tom Pepper, Lamar; and Judy Ann McLaughlin, Miami.

summer reading program, Mrs. those who have turned in booklets that they may be picked up at the desk, to add additional books on the hand by a rattlesnake. will be issued; however.

struction of a special window dis. len.

Dallas, Fort Worth Polio Vaccine



INVERTIVE MIND-Rod Kleis, 13, of Holland, Mich., rides a modern-day version of the old-time "boneshaker" highwheel bicycle. Rod's bike has an inverted frame to which are attached welded pipe extensions. That's riding high.

The Show Went On, Even After Professor Was Bitten By Snake

Winifred Crinklaw and Miss Di. must go on - and in the case indigenous to the Southwest on a of a Texas Western University table before the television cambiology instructor it went on 12 minutes after he had been bitten

to their list. Only one certificate H. Glenn Hampton, 34, the in-/ structor, was out of danger today Miss Zachry supervised the con- - but his hand was badly swol-

EL PASO (UPI) - The show cuit. He laid out several snakes eras. One serpent was a small

While a teacher education class of 60 persons watched from telethrough its paces. He had it coil play to show the standings of It all happened this week when and strike. Then he put a cloth schools participating in the read. Hampton began a lecture on a over its head and tried o pick it closed educational television cir- up. The snake slipped its head from the cloth and bit him.

the lecture. Hampton calmly wrapped a handkerchief around the wound and commented that he had cut his hand. He then completed his lecture without his audience being aware of what had

Hampton sucked venom from the fang wounds and went to a nearby hospital where it was an

"I was just trying to stretch the snake out and now it's got me stretched out," Hampton said. Virgil C. Hicks, chairman of Texas Western's Department of

he said. "Teachers watch-

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school board approval. Each distributing center is to serve from 10,000 to 15,000 persons, he said. A companion drive will be held Wednesday ordered airlines to the same two Sunday afternoons Tarrant County Medical Society. Cost 25 Cents In both cities, persons who re-

eceive Sahin oral anti-polio vac

vaccine during mass inoculations

ization sites had been selected and

July 29 and Aug 5.

ceive the oral polio vaccine on cubes of sugar will be asked to contribute 25 cents or more.

the vaccine," Dr. Luecke said. "We don't want anyone not to come because they are ashamed Montreal-New York flight in Mon-

"There is no charge for

lion doses of the Sabin vaccine will be bought by the medical society, at an average price that may be as low as three cents. He said private physicians charge \$2 to \$3 for administering the vaccine at their offices.

Two other types of anti - polio vaccine will be distributed to the public in similar drives in the fall, Dr. Luecke said.

Will Keep Records

He said each center would be staffed by 35 persons, including two doctors. Records will be kept of the names and ages of persons who receive the vaccine,



ral building the United ates will erect in Cleveland The 32-story skyscraper house many now-scat-

Project Will Use 86 Public Schools COUNTY Medical Society is plan- one over six weeks of age should ning to make use of some 86 pub- take the oral vaccine, regardless lic schools where county residents of whether they have had Salk

per cent. The Canadian dol-

last May 2, but up until now, the

airlines have been charging the

same - which meant it was

cheaper to buy a ticket for a

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was put at 921/2 cents

by everyone to be superior by

Dr. P. E. Luecke told a news preventing epidemics by stopping conference Wednesday immun- intestional polio," Dr. Luecke said. the medical society awaited CAB ISSUED ORDER WASHINGTON (UPI) - The radio and television, said Hamp-

Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ton put on a good show, take into account devaluation of in Fort Worth, sponsored by the the Canadian dollar in the fares ing TV could look down the between Canada and the United mouth of the rattlesnake without any danger to themselves. But The ruling will raise fares quot- we are deeply concerned about ed in Canadian dollars by about Mr. Hampton.

SURPLUS CITY



As Habitual Criminal

lene was found guilty of burglary in Lubbock County. this week and sentenced to life | Leggett pleaded guilty to three | The Bodleian Library of Oxford to 99.

The jury found Leggett guilty | "I've been stealing all my life," | His Temperature Man Is Cited of burglarizing the Evans Com- Leggett said. "You don't learn \$180.40.

Dist, Atty. Sam Cleveland intro- body but myself." duced evidence of two previous. He has confessed to more than convictions of Leggett - one for 1,000 burglaries in 87 Texas coun- Clark, 51, was taken out of his fell out of a second floor wind STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI)- burglary and one for assault to ties. He said he may have pulled ice pack and off the critical list at a hotel, doctors said. James Hugh Leggett, 33, of Abi- murder. Both offenses happened 1,500 jobs.

imprisonment as an habitual crim- other Erath County burglaries aft- University contains about 1.5 miler receiving the life sentence. lion books.

pany of Stepheville. He took how to do something like this in Was Above Limit

Of Thermometer

FORT WORTH (UPI) - Harold brain Wednesday night when Thursday when his temperature

when his temperature rose so high dition

that it could not be recorded a thermometer that reached

Clark apparently damaged t temperature control center in h

Nurses at Peter Smith Hospita dropped from at least 108 degrees said Clark was talking about the rigors of waking up in ice today Doctors placed Clark in ice Clark was reported in fair co

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Tru he Telstar

The enra ack with t the 16th or Thursday nitrack stati "There is

Telephone Company May Call To Help You In Direct Distance Dialing

ance Dialing system, which them." comes to Pampa on July 23. Newberry also stated that

George Newberry, Southwestern and residence, may be missed in Hatcher, ticket sales chairmen. Bell Telephone Co. manager, said the canvass. telephone operators are presently "We're doing our best to reach Hart and George Kaufman, and 36th Infantry Division who parmake sure they know how to dial that we won't be able to reach." Service, Inc., will be presented their own Long Distance calls. Newberry emphasized that cus- Aug. 9-10 in the Pampa High Ft. Polk, La. Newberry also said that a team tomers who aren't sure how to School auditorium with an eight of expertly trained telephone per- dial an out-of-town call from o'clock curtain. businesses, who regularly make a instruction pages in their tele- 75 cents for students. certain number of out-of-town phone directory or ask a tele- The play is being directed by 1900 Coffee, recently returned two great - grandchildren and one calls per month, in person to phone operator. make sure all business men and women know how to dial their

"Actually," Newberry said, "Actually," Newberry said, Add Two To ole. You just dial, "1" to reach he long distance machine, then the three digit area code for the city you're calling and the telehone number in that city.

Drivers

(Continued From Page 1) the new rate would be \$157, or and Celia Fowler, Pampa. he would get a reduction of \$161. Dallas Rates Listed

driver had six points, his old bill Lefors, Miami and Canadian. was \$278 and his new bill of \$140 epresents a \$138 slash.

\$20 injury, \$16 damage, \$37 com- ties. prehensive, and \$56 collision, A

16 damage, \$32 comprehensive Oklahoma. and \$46 collision, would get a new bill of \$128. A driver with six oints has been paying \$238 and he new bill would be a \$110 re-

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In El Paso County, a safe driver ing \$165 now - \$26 injury. damage, \$69 comprehensive Sentenced and \$52 collision, would be paying new bill of \$164. This would be 26 injury, \$18 damage, \$64 comould be a \$143 premium cut.

Valley Schedule paying a new bill of \$116. This ould be \$16 injury, \$14 damage, tence," Keesee said. 37 comprehensive and \$49 colli-

\$101 bill now - \$17 injury, \$12 would not appeal. damage, \$32 comprehensive and \$40 collision, would have a new bill of \$111. This would be \$14 inury, \$10 damage, \$37 comprehensive, and \$50 collision. A driver with six points has been paying \$204 and the \$111 new bill is a \$93 slash.

In Travis County, a safe driver who has been paying \$103 - \$17 niury, \$14 damage, \$32 comprenensive, and \$40 collision, would have a new bill of \$117. This would be \$16 injury, \$14 damage, \$37 comprehensive; and \$50 collision. A driver with six penalty oints has been paying \$208, so he new bill is a \$91 reduction.

True Phone

(Continued From Page 1) "Mr. Watson, come here.

need you." Technicians said both of Thursnight's unscheduled calls successful.

The British "first" helped atone for a French coup of Wednesday night, when a taped program from Paris featuring Yves Montand and chanteuse Mithele Arnaud was beamed into American living rooms during the Telstar's 15th orbit.

The enraged Britons struck back with their own show during the 16th orbit.

Thursday night, reports of technical difficulties with the satellite were circulating. AT&T said the trouble was "minor" and conerned "signals from remote minitrack stations to the satellite." "There is nothing wrong with he satellite," an official at Anover said. "The satellite itself is great shape. Things on the round we can fix."

call from the telephone company try something they are not sure this week to make sure they un- of. So, we have this special cusderstand how the new Direct Dis- tomer training program to help tle Theater, Inc., play, "George

some customers, both business McCausland and Dr. Frank

ttempting to contact every cus- all of them," he said, "but we presented under special arrangeomer in the Pampa exchange to know there are bound to be some ment with the Dramatist Play

Girl Scouts Area Staff

know from past experience that visors, which now brings their agers. staff of advisors to three.

Advisors serving the area include Miss Pat Dial, Pampa; Miss Beatrice Decker, Borger;

Miss Dial, 21, is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dial, 505 E. Kings-In Dallas County, a safe driver mill. She graduated from Pampa In Dallas County, a safe driver mill. She graduated from Pampa with a previous bill of \$130 —\$27 High School in 1958 and graduated Russians Warn bodily injury, \$19 property dam- from the University of Arkansas age, \$32 comprehensive, and \$52 this spring with a bachelor of arts collision, would get a new bill of degree in psychology. She has 140. The new bill would be \$29 been assigned to work with disnjury, \$20 damage, \$35 compre-trict III which includes Memphis, hensive and \$56 collision. If the Shamrock, Clarendon, McLean,

Miss Decker, 21, graduated from Texas Women's University, Den-In Bexar County, a safe driver ton, this spring with a Bachelor with a previous bill of \$110 -\$20 of science degree in sociology. niury, \$15 damage, \$32 compre- She has been assigned to the ensive, \$43 collision, would be Borger area, which includes paying \$129 Aug. 1. This would be Hutchinson and Armstrong coun-

driver with six points has been Lillie Mae Fowler, 600 Powell, paying \$228 and the new bill of who has worked for the Council six months has been assigned to In Tarrant County, a safe driv- district II which includes the er paying \$114 now - \$20 injury, Pampa area and Ellis County,

'All the advisors will be working in adult leadership training.

Keesee Is

rehensive, \$56 collision. A driver AUSTIN (UPI)- Korean War Germany and Berlin in a Tass with six penalty points has been hero Sgt. Bobby Joe Keesee, who statement released Thursday, aying \$307 and the \$164 bill said a man posing as a Central The statement today charged Intelligence agent duped him into that the U.S. government had In the Rio Grande Valley, a flight to Cuba, was sentenced to on a nuclear test ban and had safe driver paying \$106 - \$17 in- five years' imprisonment and fin- done everything to foil them by ury, \$14 damage, \$32 comprehended \$2,500 Thursday for interstate placing "absurd demands" on the sive, and \$43 collision, would be transportation of a stolen car. Soviet Union. "That was a pretty rough sen-

Federal Dist. Judge Ben H. on. A driver with six penalty Rice Jr. passed sentence. Keepoints has been paying \$216 and see, 28, of Amarillo, was convictthe new bill represents a \$100 re- ed Tuesday. It was the first trial of 152 counts lodged against the Southeastern Texas counties AWOL Army sergeant, He is ave some of the lowest rates. AWOL from Fort Huachuca, Ariz. safe driver in that area with Defense attorneys said they

How They Voted

12 against Thursday as the House cense, guilty, fined \$20. voted 250 to 164 to pass the foreign aid authorization bill.

Ten Democrats were recorded in fined \$15. fayor, 11 against and the lone Re-

Democrats for - Beckworth, Brooks, Gonzales, Mahon, Pat man, Purcell, Roberts, Thompson guilty, fined \$5. Thornberry and Wright.

Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, way, guilty, fined \$13. Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas and Young. Republican against - Alger.

DEFIED BANDIT

CHICAGO (UPI) - It was a case of words speaking louder than actions at Mrs. Gladys Burton's Southside currency exchange

When a man walked in with a brown bag under his arm and handed her a note saying the bag contained explosives which would be detonated if she failed to hand over the money, Mrs. Burten said, "You're nuts."

The bandit fled.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Piano Service Tuning and Repair Nat Lunsford

MO 4-7264

PLT Play's Ticket Drive Starts Today

Ticket sales for the Pampa Litphone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this Washington Slept Here" will get underway this evening with an organized drive planned by John * Indicates paid advertising

- - About

Sg. Jerry E. Lunsford of Pam-

For sale - 3 bedroom, 2 baths.

Jack Villines, manager of the

Trans Con Elevator Company,

izer salesman of Plainview. Vil-

lines will tour the John Deer

Have Good Variety of Bedding

plants at Redman Dahlia Garden,

Mrs. Dorothy Klotz and son

Richard, Mrs. JoAnn Wheeler and

son have returned from attending

It Pays

To Read The

PAMPA NEWS

1617 N. Hobart.*

1025 W. Wilks."

The play, written by Moss

Mrs. Elbert Walker with roles from Denver, Colo., where Mr. great - great grandchild. being taken by Bob Swanson, Glen- and Mrs. Ruddick were delegates She was preceded in death by Mrs. Jim Douthit and Chleo Wor- sociation.

Officials of the Quivira Girl A special sequence is being Scout Council announced today written in by Mrs. Walker which "However," he added, "we the hiring of two new district ad- will include a group of teen-

All Little Theater members, cast and crew, are asked to meet at Holy Souls' School, 612 W. Browning, at 6:30 p.m. tonight to make plans for the tick-

They Feel Free

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet the funeral of Mrs. Klotz' Union served official notice today nephew, Richard Vance Polyak, that it feels free to conduct an who was killed in a plane crash

The warning came in an official were held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in statement to Tass news agency the Catholic church in Seagraves. by the Foreign Ministry. The statement recalled what it Brown, 613 N. Russell, are the

said were "hundreds of experi- parents of a son born Monday at "Under these conditions not parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

only morals and right, but also F. Brown, 864 S. Faulkner, Mrs. the interests of general peace and Susie Smart, 1121 S. Christy. security require that the Soviet Union should be the last to conduct nuclear tests," the state-

The statement came virtually on the eve of the East-West disarmament talks scheduled to resume Monday in Geneva, It followed a similarly firm - line reaffirmation of Soviet policy on

a crime spree that ended with a been forced to enter negotiations

Municipal Court Docket

Wanda Jolene Lemons, 533 S Somerville, no operator's license, guilty, fined \$25.

James S. Meeks, 1153 Varnon Dr., loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$15; also improper start from parked position, guilty, fined \$10.

James E. Summar, 1147 Clark, failure to yield right-of-way, guil-WSHINGTON (UPI) - The ty, fined \$10; also operating mo-Texas delegation split 10 for and tor vehicle without operator's li-

Donald L. Burns, 641 N. Sumner, contest for speed, guilty,

Dwight A. Mackie, 2217 Chrispublican member was counted as tine, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$15.

Clinton V. Falkner, Dallas, stopping in no parking area

Gary B. Lawrence, Box 1037 Democrats against - Burleson, Pampa, failure to yield right-of-



Garrett Rites Mainly - -Scheduled For Saturday People - -

a.m. Saturday in Duenkel-Car-

3171/2 E. Francis. ticipated in a radiological detec- at the age of eight and moved to tion school during the T-patchers' Pampa in 1928 from . Mineral annual summer encampment in Wells. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

The Austin Ruddick family of F. Garrett; seven grandchildren;

nalea Miller, John Callarman, Jim to the National Education Associa- son and daughter in 1918 and by Douthit, Bob Hale, Doris E. Wilson, tion Convention. They were her husband, James M. in 1939. Jodi Hudson, Marie Jones, Don among 300 delegates from Texas. Interment will be in Fairview Pope, Odevern and Glen McConnell, Ruddick is a vice president of the Cemetery with Herman Gantz Georgia Mack, Forrest Hills, Pampa Classroom Teachers As- Harry Miller, Ennis Jones, T. G. Green, George Shelton and Bud OUR Summer Clearance sale con- Hanson as pallbearers.

tinues. Hi-Land Young Fashions, Ribicoff

(Continued From Page 1) Association, in stirring up wide east of the city, will return Mon- public interest in the issue. They day from a week end business are convinced that this interest trip and vacation. Accompanied will pay off, perhaps next year, by Jim Graves, John Deer Fertil- in enactment of the bill.

Shrugs Off Criticism The debonair, 52-year-old politi-

being a cry baby," he said. "In ed. this business you take your lumps and go on from there." But a moment later he spoke

with more than a trace of bitterness in his voice, about the usefulness of "scapegoats" in politics. And he said, only halfhumorously: "If you work out a program

other series of nuclear tests. at Hobbs, N.M. last week. Rites that passes, the senators take the credit. If your program doesn't pass, the secretary is a bum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dale "They ought to call this the department of controversy. There are powerful, well-organized inmental blasts" in the West, and 12:47 a.m. in Highland General terests which oppose nearly every claimed each one serves to per- Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 51/2 oz. program we administer. I feel fect existing weapons and create He has been named Kevin Dale sorry for the guy who succeeds and is also welcomed by grand- me in this job.

Pampan Fined On Check Count

ternoon in County Court when ten he pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling with worthless check.

Russians Expected To Push For Funeral services for Ida Frances Garrett are planned for 10 Cold War Review During Meeting

michael Funeral Chapel with the GENEVA (UPI) - Communist | Foreign ministers of the na-Rev. Glyn B. Adsit, pastor of the diplomats said today they expect tions participating in the 14-mem-First Christian Church, officiating, Russia to push for a wide rang- ber Laos conference are to come Craig Wimsett has returned Mrs. Garrett, born May 17, ing cold war review at next to Geneva to sign a peace settle- from an all expense paid trip to 1872, in Saxon, Germany, died at week's East-West ministerial ment for the Southeast Asian Quartz Mountain State Park for 7 p.m. Thursday in her home, talks here, with increased pres- kingdom July 23, according to three days in company with apsure for a Berlin settlement. present plans.

They cited Premier Nikita S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the Oklahoma and Texas Panhan-She came to the United States Khrushchev's speech before the British Foreign Secretary Lord dle. They were guests of the Daily Moscow Peace Congress earlier Home and Soviet Foreign Minis- Oklahoman newspaper. this week as an indication of ter Andrei Gromyko are expect- Becky Luther, daughter of Rev. what the Soviets have in mind. ed to gather in Geneva a few and Mrs. Truman Luther of Can-Khrushchev touched on Berlin, days ahead of the signing cere- you, has returned home after vis-Survivors are two sons, both of disarmament, defense costs, numony for exploratory talks on iting with Mr. and Mrs. Cleady sonnel is calling on all Pampa their telephone should check the Admisson is \$1 for adults and \$18,000. 1910 Christine. MO 5-5101.* Pampa; Harry P. and James clear tests and rocket strategy.

New Telephone **Directories To**

mailed to telephone customers to- we go from here?" day, George Newberry, Southwestern Bell manager, announced. 'Cool Cat' Sought According to Newberry, the new directory will contain 76 white By Local Police pages with 10,800 listings and 172 classified pages. He said that Police today were searching for over 17,000 copies have been a Pampa youth described as a printed, and while all of them "real, cool cat." Fertilzer Plant in Pryor, Okla., cal veteran tries to shrug off the will not be mailed at this time, In fact he was trying to keep week. and vacation on the company's criticism of his legislative record. he expects they will be used be- so cool last night that he drove Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson "You won't find Abe Ribicoff fore the 1963 directory is publish- up to the Wagon Wheel Drive and their guest, Jim Young of Al-

Newberry pointed out that many thing more than a T-shirt. telephone directories used in pay The car-hop in attendance re- Young at Wichita, Kan. last week, telephones and other public plac- ported the incident to the man- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hanna and es "wear out" from constant use ger. Meanwhile, the scantily- Kay of Minneola, Kansas visited and that these must be replaced clad youth drove away before po- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCloud reperiodically. He also said the tele- lice arrived. phone company receives requests They searched for the youth, re- family reunion in Amarillo where from people living out of town for ported driving a small gray car Mr. Hanna's father lives, copies of the telephone book.

Telephone users are cautioned in finding him. to check their old directories thor- Officers reported today they had Mrs. Russell Stoddard of Liberal, oughly before throwing them a suspect whom they expected to Kan. away. "People often keep impor- round up and question later. tures, in a telephone book," he Home 'Ransacked' said. "Then when the new direc- Mrs. Mabel Turner, Apt. 17, 521 papers are removed."

Only about one-fifth if the world Mrs. Turner said a dresser and Paul C. Hammons, Pampa, was is covered by any regular obser- chest of drawers had been pulled fined \$5 and costs yesterday af- vational or weather-reporting sys out and emptied and everything

Read the News Classified Ads

Berlin peace prospects.

The Communists now are sug- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and gesting that once these talks start sons have returned from a weeks they be expanded to the over-all vacation fishing and sight-seeing German problem, the nuclear is- near Creed, Colo. sue, all aspects of disarmament Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dyer and and what they term "the over- sons, Stevie and Jim, of Velma,

What the West appears to have and Mrs. Ben Wesner and Mr. in mind is primarily to elevate and Mrs. C. O. Slavens and famthe Berlin peace "probe" to the ily. The new Pampa-Skellytown-Le- ministerial level, to determine in Mr. and Mrs. Fern Berry and fors telephone directory will be talks with Gromyko: "Where do children and Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Inn, 303 N. Hobart, clad in no-buquerque, visited Jim's aunt and

of foreign make, but had no luck Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tory is received they throw the N. West St., reported to police old one away before making sure last night that while she was in the U.S. have at least one telethat any keepsakes or important away from home for a short time visiting friends, someone ransacked her unlocked apartment.

missing or damaged.

turned topsy-turvy in the apart ment, but nothing was reported

Skellytown Personals

MRS. ROBERT MCALLISTER

proximately 100 other boys from

Steward and Carolyn for a week.

all issue of peaceful coexistence." Okla. visited recently with Mr.

Bynmum and children of Dumas enjoyed fishing and picnicing at Lake McClellan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield. Sharon and Eddie, visited over the week - end in Leedy, Okla. Raymond Mayfield, who is studying for the ministry, at Albuquerque, N.M. visited his parents last

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

cently. They were enroute to a W. N. Adams have been Mr. and

Misses Nell Ann and Belle Ruth Smitson of Phoenix, Ariz. a r.e. guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smitson,

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ABWA OFFICERS — New officers for the American Business Women's Association were installed at a dinner meeting held Tuesday in the Pampa Hotel Dining Room. Pictured here is Mrs. James Quary, outgoing president, right, presenting the president's gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Glen Ritter. Other officers pictured are, left to right, Mmes. Roy Lewter, vice president; Ed Wylie, recording secretary; and Tony Smith, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. H. F. Trimble, treasurer.

American Business Women's Club Installs Officers At Dinner Meeting

meeting Tuesday in Pampa Hotel ed. Mrs. B. L. Claire.

Mrs. James Quarry, outgoing prize. tary; Tony Smith, corresponding ler gave the invocation and benesecretary and H. F. Trimble, diction.

The installation table was covered with a white cloth centered carnations flanked by lighted yel-

Mrs. Billy Wright announced that the chapter had selected Mrs. Wylie as "Woman of The Year." She presented Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Clemon Herd. 1961-62 Woman of the Year, with Woman of the Year charms.

Qualifications for this honor are membership in ABWA, unusual occupation, accomplishments in chapter, developing talent and

Mrs. Claire, instructor with distance dialing system which rainy day. will be available to Pampa July 23. After explaining the methods used in DDD, she warned of the

The American Business Women's difficulties involved and explain-Association met for a dinner ed how an error could be correct-

to elect and install officers, an- The chapter selected Mrs. Kay Country Neighbors Home Demonnounce the winner of their "Wom- Organ as scholarship winner and stration Club meeting held recentan of the Year," and scholarshp said it would determine the ly in the home of Mrs. Jim Herhonors and to hear an address by amount in the August meeting. mesmeyer with Mrs. Charlie Mrs. J. P. Butler won the door Hermesmeyer as co - hostess.

president, presided for the instal- During the business session, re-George Latt, Glynn D. Harrell, lation of Mmes. Glen Ritter, pres- ports were given by Mrs. Wylie, John Homer, Mike Homer, J. W.

Members attending were Mmes. Quary, Butler, Charles Holloway, er and Joe Kyle Currie, guest. Wright, Lloyd Summers, O. E. with an arrangement of white Payne, Rex Barton, J. P. Butler, A. E. McCreary, Myrtle Atkinson, Neal Britnell, Marvin Sillyman, Frances Bradley, Lilly committee. Waltham, Lewter, Smith, Wylie, Glen Ritter, Carl Anderson, and ardt.

MissessMaxine Nabors and Novis Parker. Guests attending were

HAIRDO SAVER

Mmes. Claire, Sam Williams and

Clear plastic folding rain hats -some in their own containers-Southwestern Bell Telephone Com- make tuck-in-purse items to keep pany, explained the new direct on hand in home or office for that

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Report of Condition of "Citizens Bank & Trust Company," of Pampa, Gray, Texas, at the close of business on June 30, State Bank No. 1701

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in the process of collection	1,371,657.36
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,327,196.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	581,084.44
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$371,362.50 securities of	
Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.	371,362.50
Corporate stocks Loans and discounts (including 18, 810.98	20,000.00
overdrafts	6,588,110.32
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures	1.0
Real Estate owned other than bank premises New Bank Bldg, under construction	373,239.70
TOTAL ASSETS	11,578,651.82
LIABILITIES	
Demand describe of individuals	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government 191,363.45 (including postal savings)

937,004.60 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 78,236.90 Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,729,871.38 (a) Total demand deposits 7,670,260.22 (b) Total time & savings deposits

TOTAL LIBALITIES

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (a) Common Stock Total par value 300,000.00 \$100.00, Surplus certified 400,000.00 148,780.44 Undivided profits .

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes & bills rediscounted and securi-2,075,000.00 ties sold with agreement to repurchase) I, Robert E. Imel, Vice President, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Robert E. Imel Vice President

10,729,871.38

848,780.44

11,578,651.82

Correct-Attest:

B. L. Hoover F. E. Imel Jim Tripplehorn Directors

Figure In Fashion Again Swathed In Massive Furs

UPI Women's Editor

Use of fur for trimming is so profuse in the new collections that shown Wednesday. wall carpeting of the stuff. Fur ning clothes from this designer- Originala - The coat with the

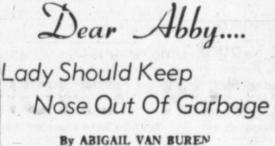
suit jacket lining - fur. The col- ments.

hamster and oppossum to mink, sable and chinchilla. In the higher-priced clothes collections, the GROOM (Spl) - Fifteen mem- thing to do is use fur, but don't bers and one guest attended the show it-much.

At Monte Sano & Pruzan, for instance, furs line coats of ensembles. Concession to the woman who feels if she's wearing mink or nutria and wants to show it: Members present were Mmes. Make the coats reversible.

Monte Sano & Pruzan is one of rie, Manuel Ruthardt, Mary Kueh- town for the New York Couture ler, R. A. Snyder, Charlie Her- Group's semi - annual "Press mesmeyer and Jim Hermesmey. Week."

Donald Brooks, the 1962 winner Mmes. Walter Ollinger, Joe of the American Fashion Critics as the newest major fashion to be figure-conscious somewhere. Britten and Jim Hermesmeyer Award to be presented formally trend. were named to the nominating in September, stuck with what has become a Brooks trademark A program on Civil Defense was and has made Mrs. John F. Ken-Ann. Pitcock, Ted Mastin, Herd, presented by Mrs. Manuel Ruth- nedy one of his customers through retail outlets. This is the



Country Neighbors

Have HD Meeting



in our neighborhood whom we have his mother when her hair worsted plaid or plain. These are have nicknamed 'The Inspector" has turned to silver, his heart slips of dresses topped by overbecause she makes a habit of in- should turn to gold - not stone! blouses which have the lean and specting everybody's trash. She actually goes around to the back DEAR ABBY: About a year a deep V-neck showing a high, Federal Reserve District No. 11 yards and pokes into trash cans ago I started to dream in color. I round throatline of the straight to see what she can learn about know that I dream in color be- dress beneath. the neighbors. She is not hard up cause, after I wake up, I can One of the futures Aldrich and and never takes anything - she remember the colors I have seen his chief designer, Marie Mcis just nosy. She once told me in my dreams. I have told this to Carthy, are banking on is the fitshe knew who the beer drinkers, some people and they laugh at ted, full-skirted dress. Samples of O gin drinkers and wine drinkers me. They say I am only imagin- these showed in fitted blacks, no were. And also what kind of medi- ing my dreams are in color and waistline defined as a rule, but cine people use and all sorts of that everyone dreams in black with the bosom accented, other information that is none of and white. I wonder if any of In New York collections in genher business. What should we do your readers THINK they dream

> IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD if I really do? DEAR IN. You could tell her to keep her nose out of your DEAR RAY: Yes, it IS possible trash. Or else put a lock on your to dream in color. But according

6,644,655.27 her birthday or on any other oc- son? casion. I say a man is never too 2,878,611.16 old to remember his mother. Who DEAR WONDERING: That all on yellow icing. Yellow and

> MAMMA'S BOY DEAR BOY: You're right! If a

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in color? Also, what does it mean

garbage can and give the key to to my authority on dreams, no your friendly neighborhood gar- one knows what it means or if it has any significance.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle DEAR ABBY: Is it consider- tist Church with members of the this: My wife says that when a ed good maners to say, "I've Martha Bell Circle as hostesses. man reaches 35 he should no heard a lot of things about you" A yellow and white color longer send his mother a gift on when you are introduced to a per- scheme was carried out in the

How's the world treating you? given as favors.

erly Hills, Calif.

was chemise, skimming easily with fabric bow fronts tied at the

NEW YORK (UPI) - The trend over the body. In some instances, middle. in fall fashions for women is back skirts had the hint of flare; in Rosalie Macrini - This firm, to the figure - if you can see others, he marked the waistline which makes evening clothes, t under the massive swathing of a bit with a cummerbund inset never has deserted the defined of fabric.

Ceil Chapman - All the eve- mood,

trimmings have been going great manufacturer set out to make a fitted look moved in at this firm, along Seventh Avenue, heart of girl look like a girl, with almost which makes coats only. It the New York garment center, than covered. Few can match and double-breasted versions. for the last five years. They're Chapman at the art of draping Sleeves were longer than in pre-Look at the hem of a dress or proved to be her favorite method the wrist. At this firm, as in coat - fur banding. Expose a this season for neckline treat- many others, the checkerboard

lar of a coat - fur. An extra Mollie Parnis - This designer the checks were an easy three accessory for the slim, basic cos- and manufacturer whose custom- inches square. oreme favorite. Furs range from the collection with narrow ropes line.

The Brooks silhouette generally bund waistline treatments, and

waistline. The new collection uses Highlights of other collections wide, crushable satin belts with oversize buckles to keep the

fabric around curves. The halter vious seasons, but they still bared look in fabrics abounded. Some of

tume is a fur boa around the neck ers include Mrs. Dwight D. Eisen- Countess Alexander - Showing which is detachable - (the boa, hower, the former First Lady, set her initial collection as a member not the neck). Or, if all else fails, the theme of her show with the of the Couture Group, this designwrap a skinny strip of mink, fox announcement that the silhouette er of late day and evening clothes or sable snake-fashion around would "clearly mold the figure sponsored the long slim dress, the your wrist in lieu of the regular without marking the waistline." theater costume with fitted over-Then she went right ahead and blouse look, and fitted jackets No single fur rules as the su- marked the waistline throughout scarf-tied on one side of the neck-

At Harvey Berin, designer Ka-

Here We Go Again . . . Milady Will Be

By GAY PAULEY

is to show off the natural lines NEW YORK (UPI) - Designer and curves of the body. Even the Larry Aldrich leans on the slouch bulkiest of fabrics are arranged

The manufacturer spoke repeat- ren Stark continued her tradition edly of slouch or swagger looks, of the narrow silhouette for day as he unveiled his fall and winter in challis, wool broadcloth and collection for the approximately English chiffon wool, 250 fashion reporters attending the The Berin "triplex" is a practi-New York Couture Group's semi- cal costume in three parts-an annual press week.

easy sheath skirt with sleeveless Slouch is another way of de- overblouse, and buttonless jacket scribing dresses which have an with wide V-revers. easy fit, with such traditionally Almost all is late day and glitcasual additions as turtle neck tering evening fashions at Edward tops "slouched" over straight line Abbot's. Known for its cocktail skirts. Tops in many instances are sheaths which fit like a second cinched with waistbands similar skin, the firm continued the same to the type on the Eisenhower shape into fall in crepes, jerseys, velvets, and a whole maharanee's

Aldrich included a whole batch trunk of jeweled fabrics. of pullover slouches in combina-DEAR ABBY: There is a lady man is lucky enough at 35 to tions of cashmere and flannel or casual look of pullover sweaters-

Mrs. Farrell Feted

ed with a lullaby shower on Friday evening in the Highland Bap-

WONDERING cake decorated with white booties depends upon what you've heard, white miniature diapers filled

For a personal, unpublished reply, Attending or sending gifts were send a self - addressed, stamped Mmes. Bill Baird, Morris Belote, envelope to ABBY, care of this Bob Hudson, Johnny Dawes, Jimmy Maple, Bob Baird, Dewey Bullard, Carl Carley, Lee Gille-For Abby's booklet "How To land, H. E. Winegeart, Henry Ma-Have A Lovely Wedding," send ple, Carl Laflin; Misses Donna 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev- Garrison, Diana Hepter, Teresa

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ident; Roy Lewter, vice president; Ed Wylie, recording secretary and Miss Jeanne Cadent; But-Ollinger , Joe Britten, Dwin Cur-Ollinger , Joe Britte eral, the trend in daytime clothes

UPI Women's Editor

Mrs. Bobby Farrell was honor

party decorations with a sheet with yellow and white mints were

Earls, Linda and Kay Golden.

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After a spit - and - polish-Divitroopers of the Texas infantry outit climbed back into their field ends well after midnight: fatigues and back into the tough Night problems are just as im-

The two weeks of manuevers marks a climax to the past 50 weeks of home armory training.

National Guardsmen from Pama were praised for their performance during the first week Maj. Gen. Selden Simpson of

'We should strive for even a etter second week," he told his ommanders.

by Capt. Lawrence Hurdle.

the first time in 11 years, the Agent Felipe Ramon Y Castane-cessively high" rate increases. Jennie Foose.

men of the 36th have found it a hot and humid go weather-wise. And the training itself, with the Army Training Tests primarily the chief objective, has been just as tough.

The 8,000 - membered division will return to their home bases beginning Saturday.

When the Guardsmen are not NORTH FORT POLK, La. (Spl) training under simulated combat Guardsmen of the Texas 3th conditions in the field, they are pattle dress here this week to fin- rifles, mortars, rockets and heavy

Daily duty here has been a far cry from the usual 8 - to - 5 civiltion Review Saturday, the 8,000 ian shift. It most likely will start long before dawn, and sometimes

portant in their training as the daytime training.

Due to the intensive field training, and the limited use of the ranges, the 36th has split up its field training into two shifts.

Some 5,000 of the T - Patchers hit the wild woodlands of the their division commander, Louisiana post this week. The field training last week involved the other 3,000 Guardsmen.



NEW FREEDOM, NAMES-More woe for the mapmakers in their efforts to chart the changing face of Africa. Newly independent former trust territories of Ruanda and Urundi have adopted the African equivalents of their old names. The former Ruanda is now the Republic of RWANDA. Urundi is now the Kingdom of BURUNDL

Electricity Bill Strike Has Ended

The local unit, one of 100 that MEXICO CITY (UPI)-A strike da, it was reported here Wednes- will be divided into three groups, lins said Wednesday his conversa- gress for Peace and Disarmanake up the combat famed 36th against paying electricity bills by day night.

Division, is Company B., 1st B.G., the Union of Public Utility Users | Continued general resistance to departments. 142nd, Inf., which is commanded in Uruapan, state of Michoacan, paying electricity bills in the city Mfs. Hattie Notfsker and Mrs. Khrushchev feels Russia must Americans were in front and has ended following talks with In- followed a brief "general strike" Pearl Forrest of Lubbock visited conduct nuclear tests to catch up therefore the Soviets must have Training outside the state for dustry and Commerce Ministry over what were described as "ex- recently with their mother, Mrs. with the United States.

Daily News Correspondent Members from White Deer who | Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Powers and were in Fort Polk, La. and train- children of Storrs, Calif. have rement will be presented by the

White Deer Personals

By MRS. ROBERT MCALLISTER

ed with the Company B, 142nd cently visited his mother, Mrs. Southwestern Law Enforcement Infantry, First Battle Group of the Julia Powers and sister and fam- Institute in Dallas, Aug. 6 - 7, ac-Texas National Guard 36th Divi- ily, Mrs. Marvin Milliken. sion Unit in Pampa were Lt. Don- Jan Doorenhos, a foreign ex- attorney. ald Booth, Sgt. Roy McC allie, change student from the Province Taylor, resident representative Sgt. Don Pohnert, Sgt. Ellis Friesland (Netherland) visited in of the sponsoring Southwestern Knight, Don Coffee, Ronald Cof- the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Legal Foundation, stated that the

ver, Colo. Schultz is president of University this spring. He has Methodist University. District_IX of the Texas State been in the United States 17 Registration fee for the institute Teachers Association.

Ar. last week visiting Mr. Hugh- Calvin Salmon and children of Foundation may attend without es' brother and family.

Vacation Bible School at the First Methodist Church will be RUSSIANS BEHIND kindergarten, primary and junior tions with Soviet Premier Nikita ment.

fee, Sam Webb, David Arm- Wheeley and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. program will be designed for both Ray Schultz, supt. of the White bus tour of the United States as police personnel. Deer and Skellytown schools, is part of the Foreign Exchange stuattending the National Education dent program. He received his held at the Southwestern Legal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, Guests in the Bob Eastham western Law Enforcement Insti-Jean and Susie were in Searce, home have been Mr. and Mrs. tute or the Southwestern Legal

San Antonio. Clifton Williams were Mr. and first year in Princeton Seminary, of the program may be obtained Mrs. Mark Koenig and sons of will preach the morning service at from the registrar, Southwestern

Collins met Khrushchev in Mos- Americans," Collins said.

Management Institute Set For Police

An institute on police managecording to Boyd Taylor, Pampa

Keahey last week. Jan is on a administrative and supervisory

Convention as a delegate in Den- Masters Degree from Perdue Center on the campus of Southern

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Foose, home from his Additional information or copies the Presbyterian Church, July 15. Legal Foundation, 3315 Daniels, Dallas 5, Texas.

held July 15 through July 22 from LONDON (UPI) - British anti- cow Tuesday while attending the 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The children nuclear leader Canon L. John Col- Communist-sponsored World Con-

> S. Khrushchev led him to believe "His attitude was that the their tests to correspond with the

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1962



ARRESTING-You could zoom right past this highway patrolman near Watsonville, Calif., and he'd never chase you. "Policeman" is a dummy and the patrol car is also phony. The pair do a good job of slowing down speeding motorists, however. Philanthropist Harvey E. West of Placerville, with permission of California officials, has placed a number of the dummy cars along roadsides. They are moved around to different locations so that motorists won't know for sure whether a patrol car is dummy or real.

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US Agencies Denied Expression Of Belief In God?

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

Does the Constitution forbid or encourage belief in God?

on prayer in public schools.

To some Americans, the First regents' prayer. Amendment means that govern- Mandatory Neutrality Implied ment must maintain an absolute The only religious belief embodneutrality in religious matters: ied in the prayer is an affirma-That it may not even favor belief tion of God's existence and soverin God over unbelief.

Others feel that this is an ex- be saying that agencies of govtreme interpretation, which goes ernment must be neutral on that far beyond the intention of the point. founding fathers.

respecting an establishment of practices.

"The civil rights of none shall on public property. be abridged on account of religious beliefs or worship, nor shall lished.

The idea that the First Amending in 1833, said that at the time the Constitution was written, "the general if not the universal senti-

Story added that statesmen of the 18th Century would have greeted with "indignation" any attempt "to make it a matter of state policy to hold all religions in utter indifference." Upheld By State Court

This view of the founding fathers' intent is still held by many Dr. Carver To jurists. The highest court of New York state, in upholding the "regents' prayer" which the U. S. Be Honored Supreme Court later found unconstitutiona, said:

religion, they were referring to The First Baptist Church will the question, 'What Does it Mean Welcoming prohibited an 'establishment of

to churches and permitted indi- binstein for the organ offertory. viduals to deduct religious contri-It has provided chaplains for the ing hall and all in attendance are armed forces and both houses of invited to stay for the dinner. Services For in God on its currency, in its the sermon subject the pastor has This Sunday pledge of allegiance, in its na- chosen for the evening worship tional holidays as Thanksgiving sing "The Lord My Shepherd Is"

It is small wonder that many "Canzonetta" by Martin. Americans who have grown up amidst these traditions are shocked when it is suggested that Christian Science the Constitution forbids the government to profess or encourage Services Are Set belief in God.

That, however, is what the Su-

Black Expressed View Everson school bus case of 1947, churches Sunday. Justice Hugo L. Black laid down a view of the First Amendment

"The 'establishment of religion' or form they may adopt to of Almighty God."

Iteach or practice religion ..." In last months prayer ruling, with Black again speaking for the majority, the court held that a 22 agencies of government to express proved by the New York state word non-sectarian prayer ap-Board of Regents for use in pub-That is the real issue in the lic schools was "wholly inconnational controversy stirred up by sistent with the First Amendthe Supreme Court's recent ruling ment' because it "establishes the religious beliefs embodied in the

eignty. Thus the court seemed to

If this constitutional philosophy At the root of the controversy is carried to its logical concluare 16 words whose ambiguity is sion, as Justices William O. Doug-

attested by the fact that they las and Potter Stewart said in have meant different things to dif- their opinions in the prayer case, ferent people for nearly 175 years. it would seem to prohibit tax ex-The First Amendment says: emptions to churches and many "Congress shall make no law other long-established government religion, or prohibiting the free It is by no means certain, how-

At the time of its adoption, nine doctrine to its logical conclusion. of the 13 states had established Past experience points to a conchurches. Some legislators voted trary possibility. In 1948, the court for the amendment in the belief held, in the McCollum case, that that it would prevent the new fed- it was unconstitutional for public eral government from interfering schools to cooperate with churchwith these state "establishments es in "released time" programs of religion." Others had precisely of religious education held on the the opposite intent. Thomas Jef- public school property. The ruling lic. ferson, in a private letter, con- provoked a national furor comstrued the amendment as erecting parable to that over the prayer "a wall of separation between decision. Four years later, in the church and state." Many, then as 1952 Zorach case, the court said now, took it to mean what James that released time programs are Madison said in his first draft: | all right provided they aren't held

Gets Some Approval The recent prayer ruling has any national religion be estab not been greeted with universal disapproval among religious Americans. Most Jews and many ment forbids the government to Protestants share the court's statacknowledge God or to encourage ed belief that true religion is religious faith would have been more likely to flourish in America profoundly shocking to many of without any form of government the founding fathers. Supreme support, and agree with the court worship services at the First gardless of occupational expres- Algeria, where there are more ments on religious freedom is at cast over radio station KPDN, use his occupation as a tool of Almon R. Pepper, chairman of

to receive encouragement from public reaction that they are substantially outnumbered by Amer- music by the Sanctuary Singers. toward putting Christ in his vo- Church Aid, Refugee and World compatible with private rights of icans who believe that the gov- Sunday Evening Fellowship will cation. conscience and the freedom of ernment should lend all the en- begin at 6 p.m. with a light supcouragement to religion, that it per for the entire family in Felcan, without discriminating lowship Hall. At 6:30 p.m. chilamong the various faiths.

reflected in future court rulings, or activities according to interest and whether it will express itself in needs. The Adult Bible Study will a constitutional amendment, only be held in the Friendship Classtime can tell.

"When the Founding Fathers By 1st Baptist

an official adoption of, or favor to honor its pastor, Dr. E. Douglas for Me to be a Christian?" one or more sects. They could Carver, Sunday on his 20th an- Many activities are being plannot have meant to prohibit mere niversary of service to the church. ned for the week, including a IS professions of belief in God, for Dr. E. S. James, editor of the progressive supper, a swimming if they did so, they themselves, in Baptist Standard, from Dallas, party, indoor recreation and haymany ways, were violating their will be the guest speaker for the ride. Each night will be a time of rule when and after they adopted morning worship at 11 o'clock, study, recreation, and worship. Joe Whitten, minister of music, The meeting will begin with a Throughout its history, the Unit- has planned special music and project period at 5:15 p.m. ed States has in fact given offi- will present the church choir in The Wesleyan Service Guild cial encouragement to religious singing "To God Be The Glory." Conference Week-End will be held belief in many ways. It has, for Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will at Ceta Canyon July 21 and 22nd. example, granted tax exemptions play "Angelic Reverie" by Ru-

butions from their income taxes, dinner will be served in the din-

Congress. It has proclaimed trust "Retrospect and Prospect" is tional anthem, and in such na- service. The church choir will and the organ offertory will be

Freedom from enslavement of Roll Away The Stone?" He will preme Court has seemed to say, every kind is available through read the scripture as found in not only in the prayer ruling, but spiritual understanding of the John 11:17-44; 11:39-40. in a number of other decisions of mighty power of God, This is the During the Training Union hour, encouraging theme of the Lesson- which begins at 6:30 p.m., the Sermon entitled 'God' which will subject "Does God Answer Pray-Speaking for the court in the be presented at Christian Science er?" will be discussed. Training First Christian

verse (Revelation 11): "We give o'clock during which time Rev. "The Perpetual Flame" is the which the court has subsequently thee thanks, O Lord God Al- Allison will read Mark 3:10-12; sermon to be presented by Rev. repeated, word for word, in three mighty, which art, and wast, and Matthew 12:22-37, from the Bible Glyn B. Adsit at the 10:40 mornother opinions, including two ma- art to come; because thou hast and speak on the subject "The ing worship service of the First jor church-state rulings last year, taken to thee thy great power, Unpardonable Sin." and hast reigned."

From "Science and Health with will direct both the Junior and p.m. Intermediates and High clause of the First Amend- Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Senior Choirs and the congrega- School at 6 p.m. ment means at least this: Neither Baker Eddy this selection will at tion in the song services. He will The Lamar Christian and First can pass laws which aid one re- so be read (p. 228): "The enslave- be assisted by Mrs. Don Stafford Christian churches are cooperatligion, aid all religious, or prefer ment of man is not legitimate. It Jr., choir director, and Mrs. H. ing in a union evening worship one religion over another ... no will cease when man enters into E. Winegeart, pianist. tax in any amount, large or small his heritage of freedom, his God- Prayer Meeting, July 18, will be and August. Rev. Arnold Davis, can be levied to support any re- given dominion over the material at 7:30 p.m. The Pastor will read minister of Lamar Christian, will ious activities or institutions, senses. Mortals will some day as- 1 Corinthians 11:1-16 from the preach at the 7 p.m. service, hatever they may be caffed, or sert their freedom in the name Bible, and speak on "The Assem- which will be held in the First

Church Page



SPEAKER - Jack T. Boles, Jesus Christ of Latter Day young couple he had contacted main speaker for the Sunday ture to them and testified to them service at the local L.D.S. until they accepted Jesus. (Mormon) Church, 731 Sloan Street. The service begins at Jackson, stressed the importance

Layman Will Be **Guest Speaker**

guest speaker at the two morning

dren, youth, and adults will sep- In Local Church Whether this sentiment will be arate for one hour of planned

> The Sunday night service at 7:30 will be conducted by the Associate Pastor, Rodney L. Williams, who will speak on the topic. "Salt Of The Earth."

The Senior MYF will hold its summer seminar July 15-20. Rev-Bob Ely of the Wheeler Methodist Church will be the featured New Member speaker. His topics will deal with

Sunday School at the Highland Baptist Chrch begins at 9;45 a.m. There are departments and classes for all ages. The teachers tinues at 6 in the evening. will be teaching the subject 'Why Does God Let It Happen?"

For the 11 a.m. Worship Service. Rev. Allison has chosen to speak on the subject, "Who Will

Union will be followed by the Eve-Bible readings will include this ning Worship Service at 7:30 Services Slated

Roy Harper, minister of music. Youth Groups will meet at 5:30

bling of Ourselves for Worship." Christian Church July 15.

Roman Catholic Church Is Giving Land In Chile To Tenant Farmers

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International The Roman Catholic church is

giving away land in Chile. About 15,000 acres of churchowned farm lands are being distributed among the poor tenant

Brotherhood At Lefors In Program

LEFORS (Spl) - The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church met recently and gave the program, "How to Put Christ in Your

The first part, given by H. L. president of the North Texas Teel, told of an insurance sales-District of The Church of man who, when he found out a

The second part, by Walter 6 p.m. and is open to the pub- of living lives for Christ, on the job as well as at home. It told of a famous surgeon who prayed before every operation and prayed with each patient before they left the hospital, thanking God for their restored health.

Spencer Presley told of a young man who felt his life for God was limited because he didn't have much education. Eventually he established a timber company. He became wealthy. His church pros-E. H. Quattlebaum, well known pered also, for a tenth of every- IS Increased layman from Polk Street. Metho- thing he made went to his church

"Each bricklayer, farmer, lawyer, technician, engineer - re-Methodist Church this Sunday.

The 8:45 a.m. service is broadcast over radio station KPDN.

Special music will be furnished for the 8:30 a.m. service. The 11
a.m. service will have special ing what he had done personally

1101 South Wells St.

Evangelists Mary Barnes and needs. Inez Weed of Californa are the Evangelists. Services every night

The public is urged to attend. "If you need a miracle in your life come to this revival," Ruby M. Burrow, pastor, said.

Planned

On Sunday Morning, July 15, new members will be publicly welcomed into the Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church, at the 8:30 worship hour.

The Rev. Donald Hauck will receive the members and then use the second chapter of Ephesians as the text for the morning sermon, "The Church, Inclusive or Exclusive."

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Conway and accompanied by Mrs. Fidellia Yoder, will sing Holy Holy, by Heller, as the morning anthem.

Following 9:45 church school there will be a fellowship hour on the lawn at 10:45 to greet the

Training in Discipleship con-

Members of the Senior High-Post High Westminister Fellowship are planning an Ice Cream Social for Sunday evening, following Evening Prayer, to which all friends and members of the Church are invited. The time for evening Prayer is 7:45 and the ice cream social will begin at

Christian Church Sunday.

service during the months of July

deprive the church of income which it has used to support its school system. But Chilean bishops hope it also will stop peasants from looking upon the church as a "rich landowner."

Are America's college students no longer an "uncommitted generation?" Dr. Hubert C. Noble. director of the National Council of Churches Commission on Higher Education, believes that a new campus. "The more courageous

turning to their stations. The first

Church Aid For Algeria

Churches in session here.

Contributions sent by Church World Service through the World Council of Churches will be in-A Revival Meeting began yes- creased to \$100,000, an increase terday at Revival Center Church, of \$50,000 over gifts promised Sunday Services previously to meet immediate

In addition, 2,400,000 pounds of flour, 20,000,000 pounds of vegeta- Paul Methodist Church will ble oil, and 324,000 pounds of milk, all U.S. surplus food supplies already in Greece and Yugo- Matthew 5:21-48. slavia, are being diverted from regular programs and sent to Algeria by chartered vessels.

10,000 blankets are being rushmediate response to a request for will be hosts. 10,000 blankets before fall.

in other lands - will be distribu- at 7 p.m. "

lies already has reached the cen-The land reform program will tral Congo and all will be back Methodist Church.

While the missionaries were absent, native Congolese Christians kept up the educational and medical program. Returning missionaries report that schools and heroitale sent in small cash and heroitale sent in small cash and services:

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6:15, 8, 11:18 a.m. Saturday: 6:15. hospitals are in excellent condi- a.m.

Spain's ambassador to Washington, Don Antonio Garrigues, has cent promise of more religious students have come to the end freedom for Spanish Protestants.

of an era of being paralyzed by! The ambassador spoke before a seemingly hopeless future," he the National Press Club on June W reported at a recent meeting of 27. Reporters understood him to evidence of increasing concern Protestants the status they desire among college students about so- in Sprin." In a subsequent state- Me Saints, will preside and be the were not Christians, read scripcial issues such as civil liberties, ment, however, Garrigues said he race relations and world peace, was misquoted. His version of and a growing feeling that "some- what he said was: "We are now thing can be done about human in the process of establishing a status for Protestants which will Methodist missionaries who were evacuated from the strife-torn Congo in January, 1961, are returning to their stations. The first conditions to the protestants will be a right to have the position that they have a right to have in Spain under Spanish laws."

CHURCH

Rev. R. M. Marstellar, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning service, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Lifeliner's service turning to their stations. The first conditions and give to the Protestants the position that they have a right to have in Spain under Spanish laws."

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The Baptist Joint Committee on liliary. Thursday 9 a.m. Public Affairs, which had warmly applauded the original quote, commented that the official version "does not indicate as much freedom for non-Catholic religious Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Preaching 11 a.m. Communion served groups" as the ambassador at first Surday of each month. groups" as the ambassador at first had seemed to promise.

time directors of Christian educa-

church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Chirches in account here.

Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of 1,000 in the past four and a half

St. Paul Outlines

The sermon topic for the Sun-

The Methodist Youth Fellowship

'To Be Born Is Not Enough' CWS aid - and that of churches will be the evening worship topic

ted through the Christian Com- Leaders of St. Paul Methodist mittee for Service in Alger- Church will participate in a Comia, an international, interdenomi- mission Workshop at First Methnational relief agency of the odist Church in Borger Monday at



TRIALS AND VICTORY OF JOB-The Old Testament comes alive in "The Book of Job," a biblical drama presented nightly during the summer in the "Cathedral of the Hills" in Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville, Ky. The story depicts man's victory through submission to the Almighty. Make-up patterned after Byzantine Church mosaics, give the impression of stained-glass figures.

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The Rev. William E. West, rector. The sermon topic for the Sunday worship service in the St. Paul Methodist Church will be "The Bible Jesus Loved He Lived," based on the scripture, Matthew 5:21-48.

The choir will do the anthem The Sunday services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:13 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 6 p.m. Youth Group. Daily prayer at 9 a.m. Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal. Women of St. Matthew 5:21-48.

The choir will do the anthem The choir will do the anthem "Lead me Lord" by Rev. Samuel Wesley.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship Service 11 a. m. Weekly Meetings: Junior Fishers of Men. Monday. 7:30 p. m.; Adult Bible Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Walther League Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday School teachers meet. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid, every second Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and Men's Club every 4th FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Glyn B. Adsit. minister: Miss Rosemary Lawlor, music lirector Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship and Communion 10:50 a.m., Chi Rho Fellowship 5:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship 6 p.m., Warship 7 m. Wedesday: Prayer Warship 7 pm. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 a.m. Choir Practice 7 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Donald S. Hauck, Pastor, Sunday Services \$:30 a.m. Worship: 9:45 a.m. Church School; 6:30 p.m. Training in Discipleship; 7:45 p.m. Evening Prayer. Prayer time is 10-a.m. daily.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
500 N. West
Carson Snow, pastor, Sunday Morning
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"A lodging-place that I might leave my people." There is no flight for him into quiet religious contemplation; he cannot withdraw from the circle of interests in which his countrymen are dwelling. He may pass hours or months in solitude, but he will not be away from the event which are befalling them; he will be more deeply occupied with them; he will be contemplating them with a closeness an intensity to which the mere actors in them are strangers. The poor young priest of Anathoth can in no way sever himself from the policy of nations and rulers: Judea, Egypt, Chaldea, every tribe and power of the earth must be about him in his closet, must enter into his most inward personal experiences and sufferings.

It is this childlike tenderness which adds to the severity of his denunciations, to the bitterness of his grief. He was not one of those stern characters which bear without repining the necessary evils of life. He who was to be hard as brass and strong as iron, who had to look with unmoved countenance on the downward descent of his country, yet longed that his "head were waters, and his eyes a fountain of tears, that he might weep day and night for the daughter of his people." He whose task it was to run to and fro through the streets of Jerusalem, like the Grecian sage to see if he could find a single honest man - to live, as it were, in the market-place as a butt of scorn, alike from the religious and the irreligious world - he was, by his own nature and inclination, the prophet of the desert, longing for a lodge income vast wilderness, that he might leave his people, and avoid the sight of their crimes.

Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade, where rumour of oppression and decit, of unsuccessful or successful war, might never reach me more! My ear is pained, my soul is sick, with every day's report of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled.

As I sit apart by the desert stone, like Elijah at Horeb's cave alone, a still small voice comes through the wild, like a father consoling his fretful child - which banishes bitterness, wrath, and fear, Saying - "Man is Distant, But God is Near."



Palmer Headed For Golf Title

"TROON, Scotland (UPI) - Ar- over Nagle, who fired his second notd Palmer appeared headed for straight 71 in the second round. his second straight British Open The two leaders were paired for golf championship when he shot today's final grind. course record five-under-par 67 Rodgers, a freshman pro from

Nagle to five strokes.

Masters champion, who started the second round for a 145 total. the final day's play with a two- Essig, former U.S. public links strake lead, shot a 35-32 on the champion from Indianapolis, morning third round while the carded a second-round 72 for a Australian carded a 34-36-70. 148 aggregate; Snead, who won That gave Palmer a total of this tournament back in 1946, had

in the sun-baked 7,045-yard Troon final 36 holes with an 80-152. Los Angeles 3 New York 0, night ourse for the fourth and final Three Yanks were eliminated San Francisco 5 Phila. 3, night

lower than the old course record Jolla, Calif., 77-156.

fire holes on the third round.

Cup captain, and Irish Joe Carr. — Gibson (10-6) vs. Spahn (8-10)

Saturday's Games Young Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, El Paso Is

three-round total of 217 strokes. Sam Snead of White Sulphur Safely Atop Serings. W. Va., who started the final day nine strokes behind the Texas Loop therd round. Snead's round includand par for the last 13 holes and had a 54-hole total of 221.

Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion from Columbus, Ohio, that a third-round 74 that gave him a 54-hole total of 226. Nick-leus was the first of five Amerin survivors to complete his

Don Essig III of Indianapolis not a third-round 34-45-79 that ave him a 227 total.

roke. The likeable Pennsylvan- short. prokes back of Nagle.

three-under-par 69 Thursday to to edge Austin. at gave him a two-stroke lead queroue is at Austin.

on the third round today. He wid- La Jolla, Calif., was locked in a ened his lead over Australia's Kel four-way tie for third place, five strokes of the pace. The red-The muscular 32-year-old U.S. haired Californian sted a 70 in

707 for 4 holes; Nagle had a 212. a 73 for 149, and Nicklaus, the After an intermission for lunch, current U. S. National Open Pittsburgh 6 Houston 4, night the two contenders teed off again champion, barely qualified for the Cincinanti 8 Chicago 4

after the second round. They Milwaukee 8 St. Louis 6, night Palmer's third round included were former U.S. Open champion birdies, four of them on the Gene Littler, who had a 74-153; incoming nine holes. He strayed Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, key (14-2) vs. Koonce (7-2) Va., 78-154, and world Seniors Houston at Pittsburgh, (night) The score of 67 was two strokes champion Paul Runyan of La - Farrell (5-10) vs. Friend (8-9)

players during the early rounds golfer who failed to survive the Jackson (4-9) this tournament. The Troon cut. Others included former San Francisco at Philadelphia, Jurse recently was lengthened to champions Gary Player and Bob (night) - O'Dell (10-7) vs. Benby Locke of South Africa, Dai net (2-4) In a typical Paimer finish, he Rees of Wales, the British Ryder St. Louis at Milwaukee, (night)

By United Press International

Infielder Gerald Robinson hammered two long home runs Thursday night to put El Paso safely atop the Texas League standings, with a 7-5 victory over second-

The loss dropped the Oilers 11/2 games behind El Paso. In other league games, Amarillo trimmed Austin, 5-4, and Albuquerque Boston at Kansas City - Mondowned San Antonio, 6-2.

homer in the 4th inning and Foytack (7-1) vs. Wyn (4-6) In the 1960 British Open at St. whacked a solo shot in the 8th (night) - Cheney (2-2) vs. Kra- suit against the National Football NFL had the power of monopoly stopped St. Louis, 8-6, and the ward, Calif., 1-up, to gain the Indrews, Nagle equaled the tour- inning. The Oilers, trailing, 7-0, lick (6-8) ment record with an aggregate going into the final frame, rallied Cleveland at Baltimore, (night) core of 278 to beat Palmer by a gamely with five runs but fell - Perry (7-6) vs. Barber (6-6) AFL, filed notice Thursday asking Judge Thomsen ruled on May Rookie Dean Chance of the Farmer, Toledo, Ohio, 7 and 6, in Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct.

hitter for Albuquerque in its vic- ford (8-5) vs. McBride (8-3) Palmer, though, was in the tory over San Antonio. Amarillo ver's seat this time. He shot scored two runs in the 9th inning Boston at Kansas City

SPECIAL

ach the halfway mark of the Tonight El Paso is at Tulsa; San Washington at Minnesota -hole tournament with a 140. Antonio is at Amarillo; and Albu- Cleveland at Balimore

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San Francisco	58	31	.652	1/2
Pitsburgh	53	34	.609	41/2
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St. Louis	47	39	.547	10
Milwaukee	43	43	.500	14
Philadelphia	37	50	.425	201/2
Houston	33	51	.393	23
Chicago	32	57	.360	261/2
New York	23	60	.277	321/2

Friday's Probable Pitchers Cincinnati at Chicago - Pur-

Los Angeles at New York, which Palmer shared with other Littler wasn't the only "name" (night) - Drysdale (15-4) vs.

Houston at Pittsburgh Los 'Angeles at New York San Francisco at Philadelphia St. Louis at Milwaukee Cincinnati at Chicago

American League				
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New York	46	34	.575	
Cleveland	48	36	.571	
Los Angeles	46	37	.554	11/2
Minnesota	45	42	.571	41/2
Detroit ·	43	41	.512	5
Chicago	44	45	.494	61/2
Baltimore	42	44	.488	7
Boston	41	44	.482	71/2
Kansas City	41	46	.471	81/2
Washington	27	54	.333	191/2
Friday's Pr	obable	Pi	tcher	5

bouquette (8-8) vs. Waiker (8-6) Robinson cracked a three-run Detroit at Chicago, (night) -

an started that final round four Jose Santiago pitched a seven- (night) - Terry (11-7) or Staf-Saturday's Games

Detroit at Chicago New York at Los Angeles





BEAUTY AT THE POOL — Pictured above is Julie Puckett getting set to take part in the first Swimathon to be held at the White Deer swimming pool today starting at 2 p.m. Some 25 entries are expected for the marathon test. Julie is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Puckett of (Daily News Photo)

AFL Carries Anti-Trust Suit To A Higher Court

Warren Baker, attorney for the United States.

TWINS SIGN SULLIVAN

ST: Paul-Minneapolis (UPI) -Pitcher Frank Sullivan, recently The AFL also claimed in its for the big right-hander, the television rights. Twins optioned southpaw Ted Sa- The trial started Feb. 26 and dowski to Vancouver of the Pa- testimony was heard intermittentcific Coast League.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The peals to review a ruling by Fed-American Football League has eral Judge Roszel C. Thomsen,

been damaged because the NFL tory over the Yankees by halting the tournament.

OUR DRIVE-IN

ly until April 26.

Swimathon Starts At White Deer Pool

The heartiest aquatic lovers in | The marathon endurance test today to kick off the first day of the White Deer Swimathon.

a sacrifice fly in the third.

The swimathon began at 2 p.m. today with about 25 entries expected to take part in the 'round the clock' stay in the pool. The prizes to the winner. pool is heated and judges will be Deadline for entering the swim-

Goggles, snorkels, ear plugs and was three days and 21 hours set nose plugs may be used. Inner in Oregon a few years back. tubes and rubber air matresses Participants must bring their are not allowed:

this area began their long vigil is being sponsored by the merin the White Deer swimming pool chants of White Deer and KHHH radio. Participants have to be from age 12-21. Pampa merchants ants 25; Banks, Cubs 22; H. Aarwill award rod and reels, transis- on, Braves 22; Mejias, Colts 19; tor radios and a score of other Cepeda, Giants 18.

on the spot around the clock to athon was 12 noon today. Applicamake sure no one sneaks out of tion blanks could be picked up at the pool when he is not supposed the swimming pools in Pampa, White Deer and Kingsmill and al-Participants can take a 10. so at KHHH radio station.

minute break every 50 minutes. The record for any swimathon own food and towels.

come those blankety-blank Indi- the score at 4-4, then belted an- nightcap. Lou Clinton hit a pair other two-run homer off loser of homers in the second game It was no joke for Custer then, Ray Moore in the 10th to bring and drove in two other runs with nor does it seem to be one for the Senators their victory. Bob an 11th inning triple for the Red Ralph Houk and his New, York Allison, Harmon Killebrew, Chuck Sox. Cottier, Earl Battey and Harry Southpaw Sandy Koufax record-The guy right up there in front Bright also hit homers. Dave ed his 14th victory for the Dodgleading the Indians' second- Stenhouse went the distance for ers against the Mets although he half attack is Chuck Essegian. his seventh victory.

Jim Kind connected for a two-| ninth, but Bob Tillman's two-run

several key blows in Cleveland's to two hits in winning his eighth fax yielded three hits and struck cause during the first half of the game for the White Sox. Joe out six, while Larry Sherry held Cunningham's sixth inning homer the Mets hitless over the last two Essegian boosted the Indians to tied the score at 2-all and Nellie frames. Ex-Dodger Roger Craig within four percentage points of Fox singled home the winning was the loser. the first place Yankees when he run off loser Don Mossi in the blasted a pinch three-run homer eighth. in the ninth inning Thursday night. The A's won their opener from

Indians Are Closing In

On Yanks In AL Race

UPI Sports Writer

Yankees now.

down the final out.

cago Cubs, 8-4.

to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4. the Red Sox on George Alusik's Baltimore took a 3-1 lead into the ninth but pinch-hitter Willie pinch single with two out in the

Tasby tied the score with a two-run single. Then, after the Tribe Four Teeing gian came off the bench and Off Today put another man on base, Essedrilled his 14th homer off Billy Gary Bell, third of six Cleve- In Tourney

land pitchers, was the winner. TOWN OF TONAWANDA, N.Y. Tribe manager Mel McGaha em- (UPI) - Three little guys and a ployed three hurlers in the bot- rangy Arizonian tee off today in tom of the ninth when the Ori- the 36-hole semi-finals of the Na- from behind against the Cards oles scored once and filled the tional Amateur Public Links golf with a grand slam homer in the bases before Frank Funk nailed championship.

The little guys are the 1961 ti-The Los Angeles Angels held tleholder, Dick Sikes of Springoff the Yankees, 5-4, Washington dale, Ark., Warren Strout of downed Minnesota, 7-4, in 10 in- Speedway, Ind., and Hung Soo nings, the Chicago White Sox de- Ahn of Honolulu, Hawaii. The feated the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, and man from Arizona is blond Wayne Kansas City beat Boston, 5-4, in Breck, a 25-year-old construction the opener of a doubleheader but worker from Scottsdale.

dropped the 11-inning nightcap, The first semi-final match sent putter against putter, Sikes The Los Angeles Dodgers main- against Strout. The long-hitting tained their half-game lead in Breck will test the equally disthe National League with a 3-0 tance-stroking Ahn.

vshutout over the New York Mets. Sikes, a 6-foot, 140-pound Uniwhile San Francisco's second-versity of Arkansas senior aiming place Giants topped the Philadel- for his second consecutive Public phia Phillies, 5-3. Pittsburgh Links crown, scrambled past ercarried tis \$10,700,000 anti - trust who rejected arguments that the hurdled Houston, 6-4, Milwaukee ratic-putting John Joseph, Hay-League to a higher federal court. on professional football in the Cincinnati Reds rapped the Chi-quarter-finals Thursday. Then he demoralized 37-year-old Hubert New York at Los Angeles, the 4th District U. S. Court of Ap- 21 that the new league had not Angels saved Ted Bowsfield's vic- his most impressive showing of T. Davis, LA 88 360 67 127 .353

expanded into Dallas and Minne- a four-run rally in the seventh in- The stocky, 5-foot, 8-inch Robinson, Cin 84 323 63 111 .344 ning. The Angels ripped into Strout, a 38-year-old electrical en- H. Aaron, Mil 84 318 67 107 :336 Whitey Ford for four runs in the gineer, defeated University of released by the Philadelphia suit that the NFL tried to keep first inning when Felix Torres Wichita junior Lamont Kaser, 1-Phillies, has been signed by the the new league from acquiring tripled with the bases full and up, and 31-year-old Herb Howe. Minnesota Twins. To make room players, stadiums and the sale of Torres drove in another run with Minneapolis, Minn., 2-up in his two matches.

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National League - Mays, Gi-

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Runs Batted In National League -T. Davis, Aaron, Braves 76; Robinson,

American League - Wagner, Angels 65; Robinson, White Sox 65; Siebern, Athletics 65; Colavito, Tigers 59; Rollins, Twins 59.

National League - Purkey, Reds 14-2; Pierce, Giants 8-2; Drysdale, Dodgers 15-4; Koufax, Dodgers 14-4; Koonce, Cubs 7-2. American League - Foytack, Tigers 8-1: Donovan, Indians 12-3: Wickersham, Athletics 8-2; Wilson, Red Sox 6-2; McBride, Angels 8-3.



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had to depart after seven innings He's no stranger, having struck Juan Pizarro limited the Tigers because of a finger injury. Kou-Willie Mays collected three hits

and Jose Pagan homered in the Giants' victory over the Phillies. Jack Sanford won his 10th with help from Stu Miller in the eighth. Jack Hamilton absorbed the loss. Smoky Burgess' three-run hom-

er, Dick Stuarts's two-run homer and Bob Skinner's solo homer powered the Pirates to victory over the Colts. Alvin McBean scattered nine hits for his ninth victory while Jim Golden suffered his eighth loss.

Hank Aaron brought the Braves ninth inning after his kid brother, Tommie, started the rally with a solo homer. The defeat was charged to Lindy McDaniel, who relieved Larry Jackson in the ninth. Claude Raymond was the

Triples by Don Blasingame and Leo Cardenas sparked a four-run rally in the ninth inning that broke a 4-all tie between the Reds and Cubs. Joey Jay hurled a six-hitter for his 12th victory.

Leading Hitters

National League

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Angels 25; Cash, Tigers 23; Mar-Colavito, Tigers 20.

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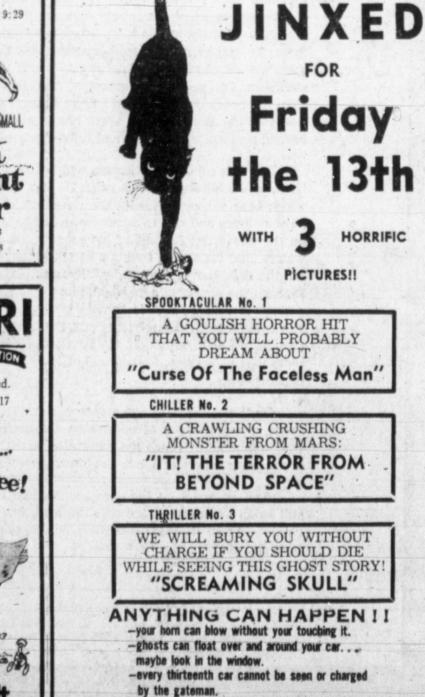
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of baseball, and looks surprising. al League pennant. ly well considering her years. But They'll both be back as mem- Vegas betting marts, is making it of three knockdowns per round. cause of Paret's death. road for the ancient belle of base- again in a two-inning contest.

So it will be a time for mem- him once more, 11 years later, ories at the Polo Grounds Satur- will be Herman Franks, Sid Gorday when the Mets hold their don, Jim Hearn, Monte Irvin, first Old Timers' Day.

ahead of her. There's the current and Thomson, who now works for baseball season to finish and then a paper firm. the New York football Titans will Dressen, who called unlucky run their season. But by next Ralph Branca in from the bull spring the new Flushing Meadow pen that day 11 years ago, will stadium will be ready and the be back at the Dodger helm. And Old Lady of Coogan's Bluff will with him will be Cookie Lavaget-

older than she, He's Jack Dosch- chair, Billy Cox, Carl Erskine, er, who once pitched for the rival Gil Hodges, Clyde King, Clem La-Brooklyns and who at 82 is the bine, Jim Russell and Duke Snioldest living Dodger. Jack will der, who still is a menace with the pitch once more, throwing out the visiting Los Angeles Dodgers.

One of the Old Lady's brightest Lady of Coogan's Bluff.

them back Saturday and it's the swung at a pitch by Brooklyn's vored to retain his title tonight Saturday. last time they'll all see her to- Ralph Branca and sent it wing- in a 15-rounder against Ralph The Nevada Athletic Commis- mark is 29-3. She's 71, the grand old dame to win the playoff for the Nation- 115 fights.

this year marks the end of the bers of those two teams hook up his first start since his fists fa- Champion Griffith, 23-year-old Griffith, a broad-shouldered to show the public I'm a good ball as she finally yields to prog- Leo Durocher, one of the loudest of her managers, will pilot the "home" forces again. With

Dave Koslo, Jack Lohrke, Don She still has some service Mueller, Eddie Stanky, Sal Yvars

to, Jake Pitler, Cal Abrams, Roy There will be one there even Campanella despite his wheel-

first ball to open the festivities. When those ancient arch-rivals, Back, too, comes Rube Mar- the Dodgers, first came back this quard, he who won 19 straight season, the Old Lady held court games for the 1912 Giants. And for the eighth largest crowd of Mrs. John McGraw, wife of the her lifetime. For 55,704 fans Napoleonic manager, who knew turned out to boo and cheer and choke back a tear.

The Mets being new this year, Despite the obvious commerthe Old Lady welcomes back the cialism of an "Old Timers' Day" old Dodgers and the old Giants game for a team which is in its as her own. There are Hall of infancy, sentiment probably will Famers Frankie Frisch, Carl load her lap once again. Yet, Hubbell and Bill Terry of the while Al Schacht, the baseball "Jints," and Zack Wheat of the clown, will be one of the umpires Brooklyns. And four new ones, in the two-inning pre-game "con-Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller and test," in the end it will be sometwo who served briefly with the thing in the way of a wake. For Giants, namely Bill McKechnie never again will all of them be together in the arms of the Old

Mohawk Signs Wins Western Loop Title

the Western league champion- timber were David Schaub, -a ship Wednesday night with a 5-4 double; Leslie Morgan, a double; victory over Hardin Roth at the and Hasten, who poled the Optimist park.

Hasten in the bottom half of the the side in the top of the seventh seventh inning after both teams inning. had battled to a 4-4 tie at the end of six innings of regulation play. The win gave Mohawk a final season record of 12-4.

Leslie Morgan was the winning pitcher, his seventh of the year Two Tied In against one loss. Mike Taylor was the losing pitcher for Hardin-

Sports In Brief

administrative position at Neder-

Robbins is the son of Odessa high athleic director Cooper Robcoach Roland Robbins. SOX SIGN PACT

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox have signed a 10year agreement with the city of Sarasota, Fla., to use the city's facilities for a spring training base. The learn covers the use of Payne Park and four diamonds at new Tutt' Ave. Park. OILERS LAN DGROMAN

Gr, man, who caught 30 touch- and Judy Kimball, Sioux City, down passes last season for the Iowa. training camp next Wednesday,

winning home run. Mohawk won the game in extra Morgan finished the game in innings on a home run by Larry fine fashion when he struckout

> Morgan gave up but one hit in carding the win for Mohawk and the championship.

Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE (UPI - Two at tractive blondes, lanky Mickey Wright and pert Barbara Romack, took par medalist honors and a two-stroke lead into the second round of the \$10,000 Milwaukee Jaycee Open golf tournament to-

Miss Wright, San Diego, Calif. BIG SPRING, Tex. (UPI) -Big leading money winner of the Spring high school named Donald LPGA tour, and Miss Romack, Robbins head fooball coach Tues- Grossinger, N. Y., looking for her day to succeed Emmet McKenzie, first tournament victory in two who resigned earlier to take an years, both shot 70's in Thursday's

In being the only two to match par on the 6,13 yard, sun-drenchbins and the win brother of Pecos Miss Wright put on a strong finish ed Tuckaway Country Club course on the back nine and Miss Romack fired steady 35 going out and coming back. Miss Wright shot a 37 on the front nine, but recovered with birdies on the long

Bunched two strokes back with 72's were Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., winner of the Spartanlurg, S. C. tournament this year: HOUSTON (UPI) - End Bill Joann Prentice, Birmingham, Ala.

American Football League cham- Four competitors were knotted pion Houston Oilers, has signed at five over par 75's. They were his 1962 contract. The Oilers open Kathy Cornelius, Lake Worth, Fla. Sandra Haynie, Fort Worth, Tex.; Andrea Cohn, Waterloo, Iowa and Patty Berg, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Griffith Favored To Retain Welter Ring Title Against Dupas Tonight

terweight boxing champion Emile The weigh-in is at 1 p.m. EDT cent of the gate. Challenger Du-time, speaks reluctantly of Pa-Griffith, who has to live with the in Convention Center, where the pas, 26, gets a flat \$10,000. NEW YORK (UPI) - The Old memories was that magic day in ghost of the late Benny (Kid) non-televised bout will start 12 Dupas, who began fighting as a Lady of Coogan's Bluff welcomes 1951 when her Bobby Thomson Paret on his ring record, is fa- hours later - at 1 a.m. EDT, professional when he was only 14,

datory eight-count on knock- Clancy insist he is not laboring to forget, but people won't let you ponents, is ranked fifth in the di-Griffith, favored at 5-12 in Las downs, and also retained the lim- under any emotional stress be forget. Every time I pick up a vision. He also has four losses on

has a record of 94-15-6. Griffith's said in an interview, "and I o' 48 bouts.

ing up into her welcoming arms Dupas, New Orleans veteran of sion declined to waive the man- Griffith and his manager Gil known he was so bad. You try who knocked out 44 of his 58 op-

a guarantee of \$45,000 or 40 per ladies' millinery in his spare ite Cleveland Williams before one

"That was an accident," he was a 3-1 favorite. He has won 44 would have stepped back if I'd Williams, a powerful left-hooker paper I read about it. I just want his record. tally injured Paret in a New native of the Virgin Islands, gets young fellow who has designed fighter.

Machen, the No. 2 contender,

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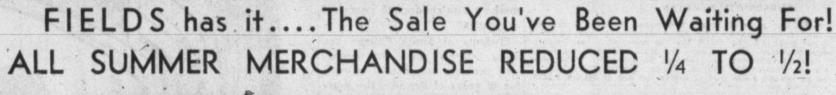
DELANY AIRS RETIREMENT

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - Ron chen puts his high heavyweight Delany of Ireland, winner of the rating, on the line tonight in a 10-Olympic 1,500 meter run in 1956, has announced his retirement from international competition. Delany said he plans to get married this fall to Joan O'Riordan,

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Fear And Hate

We are beginning to believe by that he can develop strength. Labor advises young women that that hate and fear can never exist He views strength as a physical 9 our of every 10 are going to without each other. The person thing deriving from close asso- work for a livelihood. who hates, is apt to fear what he ciation and from a use of force. In October, Barnard College, hates.

primitive man.

It is true, of course, that some weakness of collectivization. things are fearful and even hate-

But perhaps the greatest indication of unreason derives from fear or a hate of things which derstood.

The legitimate source of either fear or hatred would be immorality. We should learn to fear it in manifests. And we should strive imagine that the cure to the hate the plight they will face when A dual-purpose swimming pool earnestly and with determination and fear with which they are pos- they are forced into the labor for farms is now offered as a nonto root out of ourselves any pos- sessed, is to strike their oppo- market by economic necessity or luxury item. Selling around \$2000, sible tendency we have either to nent with even greater fear and by sheer boredom in later years the 16 x 32-foot pool not only. The John Birch Society is a tives hold their jobs and perquisi But there is no reason to fear could be overcome with more

or hate human beings on the fear, and hate overcome with a basis of their nationality, their deeper and more abiding hatred. earner's continuing experiences much protein and how many calrace, their religion or their con- But the logical development of dition in life. It is not men who this irrationality is for an inare our problem, but the immoral crease in the total amount of fear! In my experience, the origin of erals and vitamins, most break-Roosevelt recognized Moscow. concepts to which men still cling and hate in the world. which provide the real problem If fear and hatred are unwant- dle and later life, too often it would take 10 servings to yield American Activities is easily the recently, "the Comsymps," meanwith men.

ed and detestable to you, they Grant that some men will be of can only be supplanted and redivergent, nationality, race, or placed by their opposites, not by sheer boredom. divergent, nationality, race, or placed by their opposites, not by their oppos self, provides no problem. It is the fear is courage; the answer to vising the parents of daughters immoral actions of such men, or hate is love. the immoral actions of ourselves Courage and love go together living than orange blossoms and Times: "Official Better After Actual Better After Ac which create the area of peril. It much as hate and fear are twins, wedding bells. is the thoughts of other men who And they go together in the heart ! may fear and hate us for our and mind of the man who will For a copy of Dr. Hyman's mother advanced to her son for has no religious or racial qualidifferences; it is our thoughts re- learn and, in his knowledge, leaflet "How to Choose Your Fam- his business does not have to be fications, but it does reserve the specting other men whom we stand alone and free. may fear and hate and, in so doThis may appear to be a diffiThe Pampa Daily en though she hoped for repayfor initiation fees, political assesswater for dairies. Another study

It is noted that there are

The freest men we have ever pathway leading to individualism. edge. Nor does it take them one vantage every time.

are also fearful, believing there- or hate to stand alone.

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Nothing Is Free

Superior Tactics

occurred to President Woodrow crippled him for life.

stood staring straight ahead. Inferior purposes.

With Pearls for the Talling

Here are some figures of inter-

The Doctor

Savs:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN

World Is Girls' 'Oyster'

According to the Department of men now approaches 24 million By 1970, the department anticipates, the army will number over

Of women presently employed, more than half are married. And, of these 1 million or so, more than a million and a half are mothers with children 18 years old

Students at Smith College are being informed that the unmarried graduate may expect to work for 40 years of her life, the married graduate about 25 years.

The director of the Woman's Bureau of the U.S. Department of

But courage is singularly an in- the woman's division of Colum-The progress of the human spe-dividual matter, as is real bia University, will join with cies has occurred in those places strength. The strong man does not seven other women's colleges in and at those times when the light quail to stand alone, thereby re- establishing a series of vocational of knowledge supplanted the vealing his courage. The fearful workshops whose purpose is to hates and fears which obsessed and the hateful dare not stand help college - trained women to alone, thereby revealing the re-enter the labor market.

Despite the trend, a majority of In union is revealed fear and undergraduate women at Michiweakness. In silence and in soli- gan state University recently subtude, love and strength are born, scribed to the belief that: "the woman's place is in the home."-It is demonstrable that no man And most young women of my is ever able to control the enerhateful but are merely not unful and hateful, but whatever his ambition beyond obtaining the litemotional condition he cannot the gold band that encircles the control the energy of the man he third finger of the left hand.

That these thoughtless youngsters seem not to understand is them as the result of the wage fast food processors squabble how

most neurotic complaints of mid- fast cereals have so few proteins The House Committee on Un- "For once," Mr. Welch wrote blamed on the menopause and re- as much protein as one hambur- Number One target of the Red nism, "have found an organiza-

ilv Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. included in her taxable estate, ev- right to blackball or expell any of progress are posted along the City Station, New York 19, N.Y. claim against the son.

Before you decide what you want out of life make up your mind But Gandhi employed superior that whatever it is, you must pay for it. Half the problem in attaining tactics, tho he may have done so a goal is the recognition of the cost involved. There are no shortcuts to for the wrong reasons. In a real sense he employed the tactic of silence. He did not fight back. And his magnificent detachment from a personal sense of peril never inspired him to take up The Methodist magazine "To- dent was instantaneous. A Wilson arms or otherwise to commit an gether" recites a singularly in- biographer, Arthur Walworth, overt act against the protecting teresting tale in a recent issue. wrote '. . . his face went white. power of the British empire.

Neil M. Clark of South Strat- His jaw sagged and the lines Faced with this advanced deford, Vermont, talks about the of his countenance deepened. vice the British government was power of silence. And here is his For three blocks he stood but as impotent to defeat the tiny, ugly the silence continued, he slumped saint. The more the British mus-"An example of the devastat- down beside his wife. Within a tered their military and police ing use of the power of silence week he suffered the stroke which might, the more they sanctified the Gandhi position. The contest Wilson in 1919. . . Wilson had left "No one now believes that this was grossly unfair for the Brit-Washington early in Septem- ordeal of silence 'assassinated' ish government never really had ber on a nationwide speaking Wilson, as some then said. . But a chance. It was relying on detour to rouse popular support for it was a terrible straw for the vices which had proved successthe League of Nations. When he back of a man already working ful in days of barbarism but reached Seattle, his motorcade beyond his physical capacity. . " which were outmoded in modern passed thru streets packed with The wise man will read this and psychological warfare. Gandhi decherring spectators. The presi- learn a lesson which is all too clined to oppose them with their dent stood in his car, waving to apparent. It is not enogh to say own weapons or upon a field of that Wilson, was promoting an their own choosing. He employed "Then, suddenly, the car en- improper device in the League, his own weapons and his own tered a zone of silence. The and should have been opposed, tactics in his own way. And he erowd was as dense as else- Nor is it enough to say that the carried the day, even tho it might

error and an evil influence, any- people had he failed. The mayor had refused to allow The lesson to be learned re- today's cold war is really a psymembers of the radical Interna- lates not to the motivation, which chological war, we might do well working men and their wives tactics have been employed for ed with truth and with superior and adverbs ARE capitalized. Ex- qualified to bring up children gime with the Billie Sol thing as tactics properly employed. "The effect on the worn prest- We think of Gandhi and the It is worth a bit of study.



"Up and at 'Em, Pal!"



Pull Up A Chair By Neal O'Hara

cident.". . . The U.D. Tax Court mate number of its chapters and has recently ruled that money a members are internal secrets. It

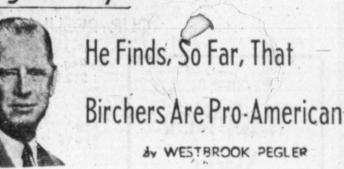
leader and the individual is his machine tools and did not want to guess you have," agreed the wit- group. Fear and hatred, sired by own leader. He is fully equipped see industrial progress come to ness. I'm the bartender in the He freely concedes as follows: fact that Prayda in Moscow in victims, it was reported that seignorance, react in tendencies to and prepared. The mob is merely India — and this in spite of the saloon across the street.". . . One "We could point to the tremenward socialization. Fearful man the unsafe refuge, of those who fact that India had a starving midwestern manufacturer makes dous advantages of our monolithic ter devoted 600 words to "froth-changes cause more losses on seeks to huddle with others who are stricken with too much fear population, was unutterably sunk a special line of blankets that re-structure in the troubled days ing at the mouth with lies" stored grain than any other facin poverty and required, perhaps tail at \$175 each. They're made ahead. Our members soon learn- against Birch. To Mr. Welch this tors. Texas tests showed refrigemore than any other nation, the exclusively from the wool snipped ed that there is nothing oppres- indicates that Moscow is alarmed rated air circulated through eleindustrial revolution which might from the throat and breast of the sive or coercive about our organ- over John Birch. have set these people upon a South American Ilama, and are ization or our purposes. To acroad to progress and prosperity. the ultimate in softness.

skin - and they'll all be given sonal responsibility." a workout in the days to come.

Thoughts while shaving: 1. With

makes this valid suggestion: If the affair is a show to attract the boards of executives who can be public, then put it on as a fired at the will of John L. Lewis awards event, then make it an Lewis is now drowsing toward the closing rush of the political camawards event. . . 2. As an idolater end of his career, Dubinsky is a of Sir Winston Churchill's diction personal - political henchman of -and having analyzed same-we the Administration. conclude that a secret of his vibrant prose is the employment of forceful and striking verbs - and house in New York. The apart- even though it never was offernever mind the flossy adjectives. ments incidentally are not for ed. He will be sorry. Select any thousand words of Sir garment workers. They are too In further essays I will try to Winston's writings and see if you expensive so actually, the Union, reveal the ways and qualities of where, but no band played, no I.W.W. was grossly unfair and in have been better for the Indian catch what we mean... 3. Now not the poor needleworkers, gets John Birch. Thus far, it seems to we don't know if they've changed the benefit. All unions conform me to be absolutely pro-American, When we consider the fact that the rules since we were a young to that pattern and most execu- anti-Socialist and of course are ster, but in our kidhood days we were taught that the verb is the tional Workers of the World to may have been good or bad ac- to study superior tactics instead most important and dynamic of itsy-bitsy word, though a verb, have the Society in mind in his ed both sides of the street for five tion resides in the effectiveness Communism, our sworn enemy, magazines we've seen the verb the way we were taught, long blocks. As the presidential of the tactic employed. For it is an idea. It cannot be defeated "is" non-capitalized in a caption party passed, the mute mass of often seems to us that superior with guns. But it can be defeat- or cut-line while nouns, adjectives Country editor speaking: "Best writing, taunts the Kennedy re-

Pegler Says:



act, or to counsel action in others, also with greater reason to hate. when their children are sufficient serves for swimming, but comes strange, strong political force now tes for life. Mr. Dubinsky is eliwhich is in any respect immoral. It is as tho they supposed fear ly mature to leave the nest and with a complete line of fire-fight- in its fifth year which has attract. gible for a \$30,000 pension, wheretheir husbands have outgrown ing equipment. . Although break ed the most violent opposition that as Mr. Welch seems to get nothhas been brought to bear on any his activities. He says he is farand contacts in the world that lies ories their different brands con- independent anti-Communist pow- behind financially, having used tain, not to mention the most min- er in all the years since President his own money liberally to get the

Today's favorite gag: The law-retired Boston manufacturer, has tive. Nobody is dragged off the up bacteria count in milk. met were men who had learned The collectivisers, filled with ter. enormous gains he was able to yer had been bullying the wit- been investigated by the Society's streets by goon-squads. It does An experimental tractor-mount- president and other officials to put aside both hate and fear. ror and animosity, live no longer make in spite of the active op- ness. "Have you ever been ar- opposition with the professional not blackball people from jobs ed harvesting machine has been the United States Steel Corpora They have a mental courage, and than free men. It may seem long- position of the British government rested or in court before?" he skill usually applied to such sub- for any reason whereas unions developed to pick "trained" ap- tion will be put in the pillory by the courage springs from knowl- er, but the free man has the ad- in India. Not that Gandhi was snapped. "No, sir," replied the jects. Thus far the Communists habitually do blackball non-join- ple trees. Citrus fruits are being President Kennedy and thos correct. He was grossly mistaken witness. "Are you sure?" the law- and the "Liberals" have not been ers. The question is whether the harvested by circulating air who react to this outcry. Puttir bit more energy to put aside hate One man of knowledge and in the economic field. As a con- yer persisted, "Your face certain- able to lay one single charge Garment Workers, for example, blasts. And even cherries and a person in a pillory is an o and fear than it would take were courage is forever superior to the firmed economic socialist. Gan- ly looks familiar. I've seen you against him except that he is a represent a finer American politi- asparagus are mechanically harthey to succumb to these limiting mob. For the mob must have a dhi favored hand labor, opposed some place before." "Well. I dictator in a monolithic political cal way.

cuse me of being a dictator when Super-speed photography shows the only thing I can possibly do startlement to him and his staff, ed sprinkler irrigation much that a hummingbird's wings beat about a member who disagrees that the Billie Sol Estes case was cheaper than ditching because it powerful, will try to break up the at the rate of 50 times a second with our requests too persistently cracked by Doctor John Dunn, of does not require expensive land is to give him his dues back, is Pecos, Tex., who is an avowed leveling. fly's 160 buzzes per second. But as silly as accusing our society member of Birch. Apparently the of being 'facist.' Our greatest Society is very strong in West a bumblebee tops them both with present goal is the restoration and 240 beats per second. . . If you're strengthening of our Republic and an adult you have approximately our ultimate goal is to bring about ing Birch sentiments even though 2,000,000 sweat glands in your less government and more per-

But the objection to the monolithic shape and the discipline relation to future Academy the United Mine Workers and the comes oddly from the Left where awards in the movie industry, Garment Workers Union, for flag- cations in the cotton camps and raut examples, are actual dicta- he kept quiet until long after Billie torships with purely decorative Sol's racket blew up. 'show"; or if it's simply an or Dave Dubinsky. And, though

multi - million dollar apartment Nixon repudiated their support

protest, the group planned the cording to the several lights of of making the same error em- the eight parts of speech. . . 4. Yet some seem to think it doesn't rate blast at right - wing extremism greeting of silence and preempt- the participants. But the instruct ployed by British politicians, in many supposedly well edited a capital "I." (Well, that ain't some weeks ago. But John Birch

Truth?" Just because "is" is an they can't stand the pace."

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER ing but out-of-pocket expenses for

ing sympathizers with Commuest protein breakfast food would the Committee and "liberal" hostility. But tion that they can't infiltrate and the Committee is an official body tear to pieces in endless dissenexists by itself. Its address is members know there is nothing that there is more to the art of Headline in the Los Angeles simply Belmont 78, Mass. Its ros-dangerous to them in this mon-

"monolith" and the "democratic" ventilation and electric lights. on the corporate managemen union rackets on the Left is that A new electric pasteurizer has rather than to accept the blame the unions drag unwilling citizens been developed by a Kentucky co- where it belongs - in the politic ments and contributions to politi- revealed that 1/2 of 1 per cent im- be some public inquiries int Robert Welch, the president, a cal charities. John Birch is selec- purities in water supply can run steel prices. This probable

Mr. Welch takes pride in the

But he is proudest of the disclosure in these essays, a happy I have been under boycott of the Democratic Party in many Texas cities and towns for 20 years. These people write to one another and phone and visit around. Doctor Dunn, however, was working

The John Birch people are fixpaign, all to the credit of John Birch. There are 100 chapters in Los Angeles, all of them tenderly His union recently opened a aware and damned sore that Dick

brags of absolute patriotism, the ample: What is the Absolute would be grandparents, except a gaudy triumph by the Extreme



Edson In Washington Important News Reported On Agricultural Front

By PETER EDSON

Sen. John L. McClellan's Govern- 20 per cent. Billie Sol Estes shenanigans in the farm problem.

The contrast couldn't be greatfor weeks, get many columns of The Nation's Press newspaper space, hours of radio and television time and will be on every tongue.

The agricultural engineers, who have 8,000 members in 70 countries, had their year's research and findings to discuss. They may have benefits for hundreds of millions of people for years to come. Yet they got no publicity at all.

Over 150 papers were presented. Many were too technical for most of us, and there isn't space here to review the others ade quately. But highlights will give consumers an idea of some of the nportant things being done.

world's food is now produced by high prices. hand tools or animal-drawn implements," A. D. Faunce of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome reported. So the need for agricultural engineers who can teach modern methods to primitive farmers is great.

Since half the people added to orated villages, zoning of rural areas has been authorized by 49 of the 50 states to protect farm-

There was a report on a United States Air Force housing project in Little Rock, Ark., where costs been reduced to \$250 a year for

Department of Agriculture scien- rise, it may be because they have tists. Poultry, meat and eggs failed to protest that there mus were found to be dependable be eventually a stop to the rise sources of fresh food because they Idaho tests showed winter egg

production just as high in windowless henhouses as in those with ously a conscious or unconscious Another contrast between the windows, if there is a good fan political attempt to fix the blame

vested.

Of incidental interest to Estes from New England, vere moisture and temperature alization on the part of som vators reduces stored grain loss-

Studies in the Northwest show-

Tandem tractors operated by big and too powerful. Govern one man on the rear unit save ment today is often too big, to Texas. I receive dozens of letters time and labor costs. Turbo powerful, too noisy and too from small Texas towns express- charges driven by diesel engine childish.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - While exhaust gases increase power by

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ment Operations Committee staff A Canadian scientist reported and the Department of Agricul- that biologists now grow three ture were marshaling their forces and four crops a year in artificia for the big-show investigation of climate cabinets to speed research on plant diseases.

cotton allotments, 800 members of President Kennedy emphasized the American Society of Agricul- the importance of discoveries lik tural Engineers spent four days these recently in pointing ou in Washington quietly making that taking the salt out of se some constructive reports about the farm problem. water was one of the most important problems facing mankind Still, people prefer to talk Estes

THEMSELVES TO BLAME (Toronto (Canada) Printed Word (Business)

The difficulty in dealing witl an eminent person who is wrong is that his best friends won't tel him. Smart autocrats of centu ries ago maintained court jestors. partly for amusement but, one suspects, mainly for the purpose of having someone around who would tell them the truth. It is difficult for even the severest critics of the President of the United States to tell him that his tantrum over steel prices is childish and that in any event he and his "More than three-fourths of the fellow politicians are to blame for

Canada's interest in this matter is that, first of all, many, many necessary imports from the United States have a high steel content, so that steel prices in Pittsburgh are reflected in the prices of imports into Canada, Politicians north and south of the the United States population in border have not hesitated to flatthe last 20 years live in unincorp- ter labor leaders. These leaders are the people who mainly have brought about price increases. ing interests from the suburban them. The governmental attitude but rarely are they blamed for toward wage increases has been complacency and hopefulness that chickens will not come to roost, Ministers of Labor, Secretaries of of heating by electricity have Labor and others have been tacitly telling business leaders tha they could pass wage increases stock and farm crops from radio- If business leaders are to blam-

> Drices. Mr. Kennedy's outcries agains the Steel Corporation are obv

Kennedys, it will be recalled, an

the lack of sense on the part elected officials.

There are hints that the Uni United States Steel Corporation because it is alleged to be to

Answer to Previous Puzzle Make Mine Music Song for one 7 Allegro measure 6 Seizers 8 Musical passage 9 Musical instrument 11 Lawyers (ab.) Guido's scale 21 "Sioux 17 Keats, for 25 Sail support 50 Medley Fitzgerald 20 McGuire -4 Burrower 24 Two 45 Makes amends 29 Wipe out 33 High (music) 34 Chantey singers 36 Thick slice 37 Larghetto 39 Mathematical function 41 Priestly 44 Learned, men 46 Thoroughfares 48 Favorite 49 Touch 53 Frolics 57 Nautical term 58 Constellation popular song 63 Enthusiasm 65 Self-esteem DOWN 1 Music receiving

"But she was exhausted,

pitalized for four days. The or-

deal cost her "my life's savings"

Woman Swims 75 Miles Nonstop But Is Disappointed It Wasn't 100

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)-Britt Sul livan broke a record when she swam 75 non-stop miles in sea

"I didn't make my goal - 100 she also intends one day to swim hung on." miles," the ex - WAVE said. the English Channel underwater, "It was over. The non-stop had "That's failure any way you look across and back.

Miss Sullivan, 27, intends to try for 100 again next month, plung-

Dairy Farmers In Milk Production

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) - The New Mexico, and parts of Texas and Colorado.

The plan would supplement, but be separate from, the Rio Grande Valley Milk Marketing Order. Both plans aim at stabilizing milk prices for the producer.

The plan would allocate production quotas to individual farmers, said association President C. A.

Opposes Plan

Jim Zartman of Belen said he explained it this way: strongly opposed the plan. Zert- "At night when fear would man, a charter member of the seem to overtake me, I would Dairy Farmers Association, said think about big questions. For ex-"the plan is contrary to the idea ample, I would think about who's of free competition. It comes close right: beatniks or the people who to the same kind of price- setting sit around waiting for the world that General Electric officials are to end on a certain day. in jail for now."

Association manager George and life. Chadwick said the plan was designed to protect the individual dairy farmer. He said it would be flag at the 75 mile mark when a based on past levels of milk processors such a Creamland and duction on individual farms.

If the plan is adopted milk pro-Valley Gold, would pay the association for milk they buy. The farmers would be paid by the association a price set by the fed- AUSTIN (UPI) - Several maeral milk market administrator jor crops in Texas are being here. Earl Boren.

Price Wars Strike

The milk order was issued after ago. retail price-wars struck the staat industry.

The order covers all of New Mexico except for three counties and four counties in Colorado, and El Paso. The base excess plan would apply in the same area if adopted.

Chadwick said an informal base plan is now in effect. Each farmer agrees to furnish a processor so much milk. If he delivers more than his agreed amount the processor pays for it at a reduced from 31 million last year and pea-

Chadwick said this plan involves down. only the individual farmer and Flaxseed harvested acres are processor. The new plan would slashed by 86 per cent because of seek to control both production severe weather damage, hay proand the market.

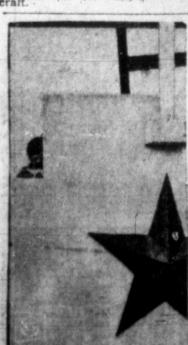
HE WARNED THEM

terprising motorist who was involved in an accident wasn't satisfied with an ordinary sign warn- crop outlook are rice prospects. ing other drivers "If you can up substantially, and egg producread this, you're too damn close." tion, on an upward trend. Rice On the back of his caved-in acreage is up 12 per cent and estrunk he had written, "Didn't I timated production is 14.6 million tell you, you were too damn hundredweight. Egg production in close."

NEW BOUNTY BONANZA

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI)-Fishing military hardware out of the sea may become the next bonanza for the space age county

The Navy's Pacific missile range headquarters here has announced a schedule of rewards for military equipment ranging from \$100 for a wayward torpedo to \$25 for a pilotless target air-



SNAP-BACK-Red China ruard snaps back at Western hotographers from a guard ower on the Red China borr area with Hong Kong.

and's shore in New York - the continue. place where she met her Water- "I had just earned a cigaret." The action reflects Washing-

before Miss Sullivan's feat.

"But I wasn't out to break a the challenge ended. record,", she said, "I wanted 100 miles. I didn't make it because said. The sophomore from the days and three nights in the Sullivan wanted a hamburger.

man could survive such an or- the hospital and we all breathed deal by using a common sense a little easier."

A common sense approach in van's nourishment came from a New Mexico Dairy Farmers' As- cluded taking a hundred or so liquid formula souped up with exsociation is drafting a plan to con- strokes at a time before allow- tra vitamins. She drank it from ing herself something she needed a baby's bottle while doing a lafood, a sweat shirt saturated zy man's stroke. with muscle ointment, a cigaret, a pep pill to keep her awake. Doctors kept the swimmer hospitalized for four days. The or-"Life doesn't offer challenges,"

she said. "This was a challenge and 15 pounds. I made for myself. It's hard to Gains included new knowledge get along without challenge. You about sea creatures. meet one successfully - and then "Did you know," she asked, you make another one."

ence was "soul-purifying." She night. A beautiful sight."

Runs Up Flag

Miss Sullivan ran up the white water-logged condition plus chest

Crop Acreage

planted this year to lower acreage than last, the U.S. Depart-Boren's office now sets market. MENT OF Agriculture says, and wide prices to pay dairy farmers, some production prospects are and to making periodic inspections. down substantially from a year

The USDA said cotton acreage of 7 million acres is down 1 percent, the wheat harvest of 49.1 million bushels is down 42 per cent, oat acreage at 806,000 acres is down 25 per cent and rye production at 38,000 bushels is down 21

Barley production of 3.9 million bushels is a whopping 61 per cent down from last year, corn production of 26 million bushels is down nut and soybean acreage are both

duction of 2.3 million tons is down 3 per cent, peach and pear production are down sharply, and PITTSBURGH (UPI) - An en- milk production has lagged,

Rice Prospects Good

Brighter points in the Texas June maintained a high level.

A special commercial vegetable report by the USDA said harvest of early spring vegetables is all but complete.

Good rains during June boosting prospects for late watermelons in the Falfurrias and Hebbron ville areas and helped soil moisture for late spring and summer

Mid - summer production of cantaloupes is estimated at 225,000 hundredweight, substantially be low last year. Early summer production of onions is getting underway and supplies are becoming available in good volume. Onion production estimated at 912,000 hundredweight : compared with 931,00 hundredweight last year,

More Melons Texas watermelons are heading for a 5.2 million hundredweight production, far above the 4.6 million hundredweight of last year. Rio Grande Valley harvest is virtually complete, Central Texas is expected to furnish supplies through July and East Texas production is reaching a peak. Growing conditions have been fair to good and rain is plentiful in Central and East Texas for late pro-

Early summer Irish potatoes have made good progress and digging is at increasing volume. Production estimated at 1.7 million hundredweight will be substantially below the 2.2 million hundredweight last year.

Wall Street

torical precedent is any yardstick, then the Ferral Reserve Board's action in cutting margin requirements to 50 per cent from 70 per cent should give the marking into the Atlantic at Long Is- congestion weakened her will to et a temporary boost, according to Thomson & McKinnon.

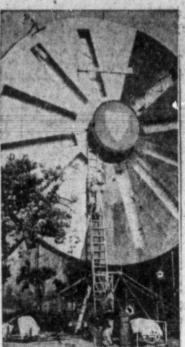
she said. "But when a hand in ton's concern over the market sit-Interviewed upon her release the boat accompanying me uation, especially the sharp drop water recently - but she's down from Long Beach Memorial Hos- reached out to give me the re- in credit that is used to buy pital, the plucky "mermaid" said ward, I grabbed at the wrist and stocks, the brokerage house be-

It has been indicated, it adds, that June will show the largest The record stood at 3134 miles | Deryl Nielsen, one of four in monthly decline in bank borrowthe boat accompanying Miss Sul- ing by stock exchange member livan, said spirits dropped when firms on customer collateral since

Standard & Poor's says that I couldn't last more than three University of Louisville said Miss carefully selected stocks merit accumulation by investors taking the long view. "Price risks are "But she needed oxygen," he "I was out to prove that a hu- added. "She got it on the way to greatly minimized at this stage, with immediate prospects pointing to a further rise on technical SMITH. ELECTED PRESIDENT During the swim Miss Sulli-

> "Before we get into July, very far," says the Dow theory trader, I would expect another vigorous American Bible Society. burst of strength to new highs for ually upward process should go on and on for the next three to

"a as an area in which to "bargain- once served as treasurer and disturbance in the water makes shop" for the stocks of solid, president of the retirement fund Miss Sullivan said the experi- jelly fish glow whitish blue at growth - minded companies for of the Federal Home Loan Bank long - term, investment.



ARTY POLITICS-Neither a clock or modern art, this giant wheel was erected to help attract votes for the Christian Democratic Party in Italy's capital of Rome.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Everett Smith of Scarsdale, N.Y., has been elected president of the

Smith succeeds Dr. Daniel Burke, who resigned last month.

United Business Service contin- The new Bible Society presiues to regard the current market dent, a native of Seattle, Wash., posed of people less than 30 years

New Tax Depreciation Schedules WASHINGTON (UPI) - The total of \$300 for the tabulator's new tax depreciation schedules at depreciation, he would theoreticala glance: ly have saved the \$300 to invest What They Mean

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How They Work

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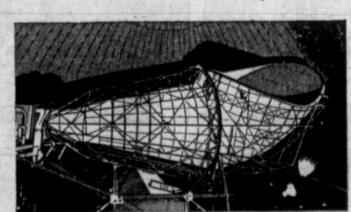
Its name: Telstar. It was launched from Cape Canaveral at Bell System expense by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Telstar receives signals beamed to it from a ground station, amplifies them and transmits them to another station on the ground below-perhaps an ocean away from the first one. The new satellite thus acts as a microwave relay station in the sky, enabling voices, TV pictures and data messages to leap thousands of miles in a new and exciting way.

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Television

n Review

By RICK DU BROW

CBS-TV's morning "Calendar"

ture of the hour effortlessly.

Informal Atmosphere

ple of stools. Reasoner indicated we might be interested in know-

ing what the special would be

"It'll be about an hour," said Miss Ficket, to which it was

quickly added that these were

not the kind of usual nighttime

jokes we would get. And we

Near the start, we got a very

funny, speeded-up film of woman

at her daily work, accompanied

by a rollicking country banjo

score by Glenn Paxton, who

wrote the original music for the

There followed a tongue-in-

cheek and charming filmed se-

quence of a career girl's daythe career girl being Miss Fick-

ett, from awaking to bedtime.

Reasoner needled good-naturedly.

noting that a career girl "burns with a fierce desire to achieve."

Dandy Discription

Then, a little less good-naturedly. Reasoner, an Iowa boy who

has kept the big city in its place,

had some fine words about those women who try to crack men's

fields. He described them as "de-

adorized, defeminized and de-

pressing." In New York, he

meant. Only some of them, of

course. And certainly not Miss

Reasoner also narrated a fond

filmed remembrance of old-fash-

loned homes -- where you, in-

stead of an architect, decided

what to do with rooms. And Miss

Fickett was in a whale of a skit with Bob and Ray as a house-

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special.

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KGNC-TV, FRIDAY 12:35 Burns & Allen 1:00 Jan Murray Show 1:25 News NBC-L 1:20 Loretta Your

Show 7:30 Robert T
2:00 Dr. Malone Detective
2:30 Our 5 Daughters 8:30 World of
Daddy Graham
Daddy Drake
3:55 News NBC 10:00 News
4:00 Capt Kidd's Car- 10:15 Weather Graham 9:30 Adv. of Sir Francis toons
5:45 Huntley -Drinkly 10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 News 12:00 Sign Off

KVII-TV, FRIDAY ABC :40 Betty Mac Show

6:30 Margie 7:00 The Hathaways 2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Break Away 7:90 The Hathaways 7:30 The Flintstones 2:90 77 Sunset Si tp 9:00 The Corruptors 10:00 Sea Hunt 10:30 K-7 News 10:40 K-7 Weather 10:45 ABS News Final 10:55 Sante Fe Trail 6:00 Texas Roundup

KFDA-TV, FRIDAY CBS

True 6:10 News Report 6:30 Rawhide 7:30 Route 66 8:30 M-Squad 1:30 Art Linkletter's
House Party
2:00 The Millionaire
2:30 To Tell The Truth 9:00 Twighlight Zone 9:30 Eyewitness

10:00 Weather True 10:10 News 10:25 Trackdown 10:55 News 11:00 Our Blushing Brides

7:00 Room For One

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CBS News The Secret Storm 2:35 CBS News 3:00 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge Of Night 4:00 Rockey And His

4:15 Popeye And The Three Stooges

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KVII-TV, SATURDAY

5:00 Rosemary Cloone 5:30 Air Force Story 6:00 Matty's Funday Funnies 6:30 Calvin & The Co-

7:30 Leave it to Bea-\$:00 Lawrence Welk 9:00 Fight of the Week 10:00 All-Star Wrestling 11:00 Five Fingers KFDA-TV, SATURDAY

:30 The Defenders

3:00 Breakthru 3:30 Should Ladies Mouse
Land Of 5:30 Mr. Ed
zam 6:00 Weather
Anderson Warren 10:45 News Report 11:00 "The Squaw Man" 6:10 News 6:30 Perry Mason

wife invaded by all sorts of characters - played by the comedians. One of the characters was a doctor called to check up on her son. "If we go upstairs,

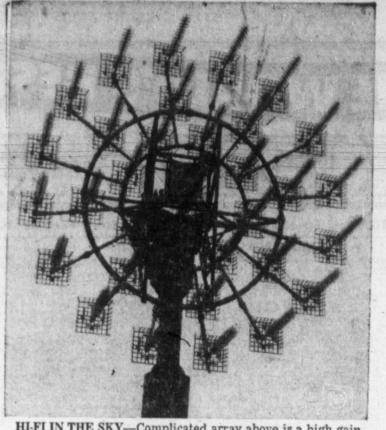
that's extra," said the doctor. Miss Vance did a phone monoogue of a woman caught up in organizations. Robert (Captain Kangaroo) Keeshan talked about youngsters. And Miss Fickett and HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - With Reasoner recited a passage from props that cost about \$1.98, Mary "Tom Sawyer" - by heart. Al-Ficket and Harry Reasoner of most.

Thursday night marked The Channel Swim: Arlene themselves the most attractive Francis hosts NBC-TV's "Toteam on television with a jewel night' show next week. .: Leonard of a special about daytime Amer- Bernstein was renewed for four "Young Peoples' Concerts" on Bolstered by Lucille Ball's old CBS-TV in the coming season. . . sidekick, Vivian Vance, and by ABC-TV will rerun the old "Fathe comedy team of Bob and ther Knows Best" series on Sun-

Ray, the show was a literate and day nights come fall. lovingly whimsical hour that of- MGM assigned the book "The the end of its financial rope. fered statistics such as the fol- Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" "Steel Hour" in a comedy set on

the nation were laid end to end, War II. "they would look like a lot of Dick Martin, of the Rowan and into her most serious economic said. American communities already Martin comedy team, plays Lucille Ball's bachelor neighbor in The above two facts were put at least six episodes of her new forth by Reasoner, who, with CBS-TV series next fall; Rowan Miss Fickett, bridged the enter- and Martin will continue as a tainment and public affairs na- team but do separate television acing parts.

Disarmingly, they began their Cuba ranks fourth among naexpensive hour of nighttime tions of the world in iron ore re prominence by sitting on a cou- serves.



HI-FI IN THE SKY-Complicated array above is a high gain antenna, located on Wallops Island, Va. It's used by National Aeronautics and Space Administration for picking up information from orbiting Tiros weather satellites.

Foreign Commentary

UPI Foreign News Analyst Francisco Franco's nomination of his successor and the makeup today Spain's reserves total more of the Spanish cabinet have been than \$1 billion. described as the most significant political move to occur in Spain since Franco's rise to power were the ministers of labor, innearly 25 years ago: In this case the extravagant

phraseology probably is justified. In one strike Franco eliminated the question "after Franco, what?" and at the same time CBS eliminated a potentially danger-8:30 Have Gun Will
Travel
9:00 Miss Universe
Pageant
10:30 Weather

It was a victory for those

'liberals' inside the regime who overcame years of lethargy and complacency to push through Spain's stabilization program in 1959 and who now seek Spain's Association with the European Common Market.

The new lineup still further reduces the influences of old - line Falangists, Spain's only legal party, who feared the changes in- TRIPS UNNECESSARY evitable through close association with a liberal Europe.

Toward Reunion

As it has moved cautiously but steadily toward a reunion with the Western family of nations, Spain has become a member of the Organization for Economic World Bank and the International

It is not a member of NATO, but, through its agreement with a troupe of entertainers led by the United States, provides invaluable air and naval bases for Western defense.

Mid-1959 found Spain almost at

for development as a video se- to less than \$60 million. Then it ed \$200 million worth of emergen--Concerning the population ex- ries. .NBC-TV's Shari Lewis devalued the peseta, restricted cy United Nations bonds, it was plosion: "Nine out of 10 house- gave birth to a girl. . Gary Cros- credits, went after a balanced announced Thursday. wives explode four out of five by stars Aug. 8 on CBS-TV's budget and laid on new taxes.

The result was a howl of pro- and South Viet Nam, which is not -If all the 37 million homes in a peaceful island during World test that the engineers of the new a member of the world organizaeconomic look had plunged Spain tion, \$10,000 the announcement

crisis in 20 years. It split the cabinet. But its advocates held on, and

Liberal Victory

Chief among the opponents dustry and information and tourism. They departed in the recent shakeup and have been replaced by "Europeans," those who favor increased liberalization of economic policies and entry into the common market.

Taking over as Franco's designated successor is Gen. Agustin Munoz Grandes, a friend of the Z United States. As vice premier he is expected to ease the way in u negotiations for a renewal of U.S. bases agreements this fall.

Free elections is a requirement for entry into the European Common Market and this could provide a bar to Spain. It also could provide a lever for political evo-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep.

John P. Saylor, R-Pa., doesn't think it's necessary to send American comedians overseas on goodwill trips. "Foreign nations already are

aughing at America's foreign aid Cooperation and Development, the program," Saylor said in a state-He referred to the recent con-

troversial trip to Afghanistan by comedian Joey Adams.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) -Jordan and South Viet Nam Its foreign exchange was down have bought some of the project-

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Mrs. Charolette Baker, 618 N. Christy Mrs. May Hutcheson, 1201 S.

Elmo Helbert, 1011 S. Clark Billy W. Griffin, 406 Red Deer Mrs. Kemishie Cain, 522 S. Ballard David Campbell, 2200 N. Nelson

Troy Reeves, Electra, Texas Mrs. Sally D. Smith, 1160 Huff Road Mrs. Ruth Mann, Miami Danny Bruce McGehee, Stinnet

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Mrs. Eunice Pierson, 1818 Chris-

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Mrs. Peggy Beckham, 732 S. Cuyler Mrs. Jerry Bichsel, 1107 E Francis

Mrs. Mary Buzzard, 1812 N. Nelson Dismissals

Mrs, Clara Klein, 624 N. Dwight Harold Dawson, Stinnett Mrs. Helen Gallett, 730 N. Chris- boy at 3:21 p.m., weighing 6 lbs.

Mrs. Barbara West & baby girl

2205 N. Dwight Mrs. Jo Ann Reed & baby boy

405 N. Christy Mrs. Analisese Mills & baby boy, 1117 S. Sumner -Dale Allen, Panhandle

Nelson Mrs. Ruth Maglaughlin, 2201 N. Nelson

Mrs. Vada Brummett, 316

Stephen Thomas, Pampa Mrs. Billie Jo Ratliff, Miami Mrs. Cora McCoy, Groom Homer Gibson, 1331 Charles Mrs. Sandra Caughey & baby boy, 2100 N. Dwight Joe Looper, 400 N. Dwight

Mrs. Ceola Cooper, Pampa Lee Ann Cain, Lefors Mrs. Vertie Wyckoff,

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Mrs. Betty Knox, 2507 Mary

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CRYSTAL LAKE, III. (UPI) -

McHenry County state's attorney

Richard Cross admitted to an

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he spent \$3,190 trying to collect a

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4 ozs.

11½ ozs.

restored the peace Wednesday b bringing down a malefactor To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harp, hail of bullets. 320 N. Nelson, on the birth of a 'That's a lot of bull," another boy at 2:22 p.m., weighing 5 lbs.

officer commented as he view To Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker, 618 N. Christy, on the birth of a

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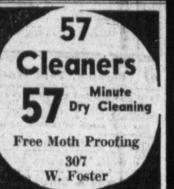
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