

"The most sublime thing in the Universe except its Creator, is a great and free people governing itself by a law higher than its own desire."

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Par

(12 PAGES TODAY)

East, West Berlin Cops Duel For Refugee's Body

Six U. S. Army military police

when they drew back.

escape through it.

in Amarillo.

tee chairman.

country as a whole

Then Cree added

tried to film the blasting.

campaign, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

Berlin police fought a tear gas finally stopped. duel today over the body of a A Communist policeman then refugee shot and killed by the slung the man over his shoulder Communists as he tried to scale and carried him away.

The man died with bullets in rushed to the scene of the shoothis stomach and back. He lay ing but retreated when the Comscreaming for help for 45 minutes munists hurled their tear gas while the Communist police who grenades. shot him made no effort to go to

The Communists hurled tear gas grenades over the wall at West der guards blew up a refugee tunand West Berlin police retaliated into West Berlin.

Berliners shouting "murderers," der guards biew up a refugee tunnel leading from the Soviet sector. In Mail Robbery
into West Berlin. Berliners shouting "murderers," with tear-gas of their own.

The slain man had tried to climb the wall at Zommer Strasse one and a half blocks from the U. S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie with a companion.

The man slain was said by witnesses to be dressed in work the wall safely

West Berlin police said the man was shot as he was on top of the six-foot high wall. He was hit, teetered on the wall a few seconds and then fell back into East

Western police shouted over the wall to ask him his name but he only grouned in reply

Three From The wounded man screamed for help but the Communists stood Pampa At with their machine pistols pointed at a crowd of West berliners gathered on their side of the wall. The dying man's trousers were Seale Meet soaked with blood. His cries be-

Ticket Office For Rodeo Reserved Seats To Move

the First National Bank to the lob- in the 18th district than the Tex. setts later today.

are scheduled nightly Wednesday the issues, not only here at home to say at the scene of the theft,

There are no reserved seats for the Kid Pony Show on Tuesday. Only general admission tickets will be sold and they will be available at the gate for both afternoon and evening performances.

Registrations for the Kid Pony Show also will start at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the rodeo headquar ters office at the Pampa Hotel

Wiley Reynolds TOTRodeo Ass'n, president, said today final plans are set for the Kid Pony Show on Tuesday the four-night rodeo, and the Quarter Horse Show at 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday afternoons. The Halter Show Classes are scheduled for Thursday and the Performance

Classes on Friday afternoon. At the Kid Pony Show boys and girls in the 5 to 11-year age group will hold forth at 2:30 p.m. and those in the 12 to 15-year-old bracket perform at 8 p.m.

Lynn Beutler of Beutler Bros. Elk City. Okla., rodeo producers, is due in Pampa Monday to begin the arrangements for rodeo stock arrival and work out final details of the RCA-approved rodeo per-

Registration of cowboys and cowgirls for the rodeo will be taken up until 2 p.m. Tuesday at the rodeo headquarters office.

2 Contests Due In South Pampa This Evening

Two contests, one to select "Lit-After pro-and con discussion on tle Miss City Improvement" and the contract submitted by the the other to select the best kept engineers, City Manager Harold yards in south Pampa, will cul-Schmitzer was instructed to conminate with the naming of wintact the Dallas firm today and ners at the Marcus Sanders swimrequest that the contract be ming pool, 438 Crawford Street, changed to cover only the preat 8 p.m. today. liminary survey.

The contests are sponsored by the City Improvement Club and the Pampa Chamber of Com- an outline of what services the last night.

Judges in the Best Kept Yards for the beauty contest will be City actual work. City Commissioners Leon Holmes

and Will Graham. The program is open to the pb Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Humphrey Victim Of Blistering Verbal Attack From Symington

Spotlight Moves The Americans were booed by the crowd of 250 West Berliners To Rhode Island Earlier today Communist bor-

tunnel, which linked a one-story in the search for the bandits who house in Communist-held territory hijacked a U.S. mail truck and with a bombed-out area of West escaped with \$1,551,277 swung to

Berlin police said the tunnel. State police at Scitatue, R. I., dug about four weeks ago, was said they had a man in custody discovered by the Reds before who claimed he knows who staged any East Berliners were able to the robbery and is willing to tell

Communist police photographers made "before" and "after" flash said he knows Bobby Wilcoxson pictures of the tunnel. A barrage and Albert Nussbaum, two bank of about 30 smoke bombs drove robbers whose names have been back Western photographers who linked with the biggest cash robbery in the nation's history.

The man, whose identity was withheld, volunteered the information. He has offered to tell all he knows if criminal charges lodged against him by state and federal authorities are dropped.

meeting of county chairmen for Jack Seale-for-Congress last night setts under police guard. They were Joe Cree, Gray

Questioning Expected

County chairman for the Seale postal investigators were at the ton Husted Husted is Grav Coun-Rhode Island state police headty Republican Executive Commit-The ticket office for advance re- Cree said today he believed pected to question the man toserved seat sale for the Top O' there would be more interest in day. Indications were that he Texas Rodeo moves tonight from the upcoming congressional race might be brought to Massachu-

as Panhandle has known for years. It was thought that the great Tickets will be on sale at the "The people of the Panhandle robbery might have been planned VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)-Five Bailey had been held the longhotel starting at 8 a.m. tomorrow are showing more interest in who in Rhode Island, according to Americans held captive by the est. He was captured on March and will be available there they send to Washington," Cree what the man told authorities. through next week. Performances said. "They're concerned about One of the bandits was heard more than a year were flown to carrying him and seven others

that affect them personally, but "see you in Providence. they're also concerned about the The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston revealed the exact amount under terms of the agreement aboard the U.S. mail truck ending the Laotian civil war that

for all of us in the 18th District \$42,700 in one dollar bills.

Democratic friends as supporters not known. of Jack Cox and other Republi- Investigators were expected to Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey, 36, of not much else. can candidates." Husted said, "so follow step-by-step the route tak- Laurel, Md.; Sgt. Orville R. Bal- Ballenger was a member of the

Commission Continues Discussion

On Possible Hiring Of Engineers

as a committee of the whole last nary cost were contained in the

night and discussed for two hours engineers' agreement if the city

and a half changes in a proposed decided to use the Dallas firm

gineering survey of the city's wa- Mayor E. C. Sidwell said he

ter and sewer needs over the believed it would be better to con-

sultant engineers, would be de- study had been completed.

contract for a preliminary en- for the future work.

the Canadian Municipal Water the commission.

entered into with the firm of

signed to cover the proposed

Authority some six years from

The submitted contract cover-

firm would perform for the city

in design and construction in case

the Red troops who wrecked the

Rhode Island today

The man is an ex-convict who

He also was reported to have told Rhode Island authorities that he will not disclose what he be sparking competition in Pam- are Tom Nesmith, Bethel, Okla., urday night, include saddle bronc, from Rhode Island to Massachu-

Massachusetts state police and

"I believe Jack Seale will speak Nearly all the money was of was signed in Geneva last July are dead. I never heard anything up for those things that are best small denomination, including 21.

hold a big rally during the cur- easily by the robbers because of derwent hours of intense interro- spent most of his captivity in a around title race as well. "We consider a lot of our good fact that the serial numbers are sheer exhaustion.

tion Wednesday night, August 22, reigning world champion calf Rodeo livestock will be furnished with an estimated \$6,000 in prize roper; and Pampa's own top hand by Beutler Brothers, of Elk City, with a lariat rope, Lee Cockrell. Okla. Rhode Island state police head-quarters at Scitatue and were ex-quarters at Scitatue and were ex-Released By Reds

pro-Communist Pathet Lao for 23, 1961, when an Air Force C47 freedom here today in a Soviet were shot down. He said he did Ilvushin transport plane.

DEAN OLIVER

champion calf roper

The Americans were released others.

One of the men said he was I was in prison," he said. the small denominations plus the gation, sometimes collapsing from hotel room in Samneua City Oliver has totalled \$19,566, but

we do not plan to hold a one- en by the small truck from Cape lenger of Spring Lake, N.C.; John U.S. military advisory group in Wagon Train Shore Jr., 30, of Galloway, Tenn.; Laos and was taken prisoner dur-John B. McMorrow, 21, of Brook- ing a retreat of Laotian troops Plans Complete lyn, N.Y., and Grant Wolfkill, 39, on April 22, 1961. of Shelton, Wash.

Lao, said his captors did not beat Ballenger was kept alone in a of Pampa, assistant wagon masor torture him. But he said he toilet in what formerly were the ter. was made to stand during hours quarters of international volun- Mangold said the wagon train of interrogation and sometimes tary service personnel," forerun- will leave Canadian at 6 a.m. fell to the floor from exhaustion. ner of today's U.S. Peace Corps. Monday and spend the night a

during a stopover here. Wolfkill of Grand Junction, Neb. Action on the contract is left by commercial airliner for needs of the city when Pampa expected to be taken at next Tues- New York while the others were a U.S. Air Force transport.

not know what happened to the

TOM NESMITH

Nation's Top Cowboys

ue For Pampa Rodeo

Believe Dead

"I'm not sure but I think they about the others the whole time

where he was given a "bed to \$18,204 of that amount comes from self vigorously during five hours Those released were U.S. Army sleep on and clothes to wear but

Bailey, who spent almost 17 ger." Wolfkill said. "At least the Top O' Texas Rodeo are commonths in the hands of the Pathet three of us were together but plete, according to Otto Mangold

Wolfkill, a cameraman for the what happened to the other three Park. Here a barbecue meal will National broadcasting Co., told of advisers who were with the re- be catered by Zebbie's Pit Barbebeing confined in the stocks. He treating troops. Listed as miss- cue of Pampa for \$1.35 per per- chairman of the board until 1957. tract now only for the preliminary did not say whether other caping, they are Capt. Walter P. son. Mangold said the public is The contract, proposed to be survey and go into further negotives received similar treatment. Moon of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Sfc. invited to drive out and have the tered around two points: (1) The prisoners were allowed to John M. Bischoff, also of Ft. evening meal with the wagon Forrest and Cotton, Dallas con- struction after the preliminary talk only briefly with newsmen Bragg, and Sgt. Gerald N. Biber train members.

begins to receive water from day night's regular meeting of flown to the Philippines aboard open this Saturday and next Satur- parade through downtown Pampa day 6 to 8.

nation's top cowboys will Heading the contestant roster, Arena events, which end Satknows until he has been taken pa's first professional Top O' Tex- leading money winner this sea- bareback bronc and bull riding, as rodeo which explodes into ac- son; Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., the calf roping and steer wrestling.

LEE COCKRELL

won \$21,723 so far this year, bid- you have made is ample proof of ding for the sport's all - around the extreme prejudicial atmocowboy world championship, sphere of this hearing." awarded annually to the big win-

\$12,794 earned in steer wrestling, slammed his gavel again. where he leads the event's stand-180-pounder has been an even what I can do and cannot do," money bet for the all - around he snapped. rown any of the last four years. He finished fourth for the title in intend to level charges against

Oliver, 32, t'e hottest hand with Symington's "extreme a lariat rope to come along in ness." He said he would chalmany a rodeo year, is gunning for lenge Symington "in any forum his fifth calf roping championship to discuss the issues." The bank said the money, kept in wooden stocks 14 hours. The major said the Commu-this season, and with fractional. The 72-year-old Humphrey sat Husted said today that the Re- bound for its vaults from six daily during the first six months nists never tried to change his wins in steer wrestling, holds grimly at the witness table twidpublicans of Gray County will not Cape Cod banks, could be passed of captivity. Another said he un- political thinking. He said he down runner-up spot in the all- dling his black rimmed glasses

(See RODEO, Page 3)

"I really felt sorry for Ballen- on Train from Canadian to the

Ballenger said he did not know mile east of Miami at Thompson

Pampa about 6 p.m. Tuesday and Pampa Hotel Restaurant will be then take part in the big rodeo

Ex-lke Administration Figure Gets No Reply

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chairman Stuart Symington uncorked a blistering attack on George M. Humphrey today and abruptly called off the former treasury secretary's scheduled testimony before Senate stockpile investigators.

Symington said he would not let Humphrey question the motives of the Senate. He said Humphrey had accused the investigators of stabbing him in the back.

The American people will decide who stabbed who in the back," the Missouri Democrat asserted.

What angered Symington was a statement attributed to the Eisenhower administration cabinet Top O' Texas officer in this morning's edition of the Christian Science Minitor. "They don't dare attack Ike direct so they are attacking me,"

Humphrey was quoted as saying. 'This is a stab in the back." Symington read a 10-page statement opening today's scheduled

questioning and then rapped his gavel for adjournment. Bush, and J. Glenn Beal, Mary- urday. land, challenged him vigorously. "demanding" to Bush. heard, said Symington obviously

While the Democrats and the Republicans were shouting at A deadly accurate roper and each other Humphrey broke in to steer wrestler, Nesmith, 27, has tell Symington, "the statement

was engaged in a "political exer-

Humphrey angrily declared,

Nesmith's total comes from any statement," but Symington "This hearing is adjourned, ings, and an added \$8,929 snared Symington said. "Don't ever tell calf roping. The compactly built me as a United States senator

Humphrey later said he did not the Senate but rather

as Symington spoke.

Humphrey had defended himof questioning Thursday.

His sallies kept the packed spectators in the Senate's columned caucus room smiling in Symington's chief counsel said vacation. Humphrey was the best witness he had ever heard.

tioning senators as "you boys" and his subordinates in the M. A. Hanna Co., of Cleveland, as "my boys." The top-secret defense mobilization board, on which Humphrey sat for 41/2 years, was "Flemming's outfit. Arthur S. Flemming was direc-

tor of defense mobilization and Much of the questioning cen-Whether Humphrey wielded in luence from his cabinet post to get The group expects to arrive in a better stockpile contract for the

> If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

(See HUMPHREY, Page 3)

Ranch Tour Set

(See tour map, page 5) Final plans have been set for The two Republican subcommit- the Top O' Texas Hereford Breedtee members, Sens, Prescott ers Association's ranch tour Sat-

underway at 7:45 a.m. with registration at the J. P. Calliham Ranch, six miles south of Panhandle or three miles north of Conway on Highway 15.

A total of eight ranches will be risited during the tour. Following each visit to a ranch, a question and answer period will be held. Also discussion of cattle feeding and ranch procedures will be held. At 12:30 p.m. a barbecue lunch has been planned in the McLean

City Park. The tour is scheduled to conclude at approximately 4:30 p.m. at the Maddox Ranch fives miles west of Miami. At the conclusion

of the tour, cold watermelons will be served to the group. Anyone interested in the cattle business is urged to attend and the tour is open to the public. which may join in the tour at any

one of the ranch stops. Expenses for the tour will be paid by the ranches which are visited and the Hereford Breeders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The delight. And when it was over, House today was taking a 10-day

The congressmen made quick work of a couple of legislative matters Thursday and flocked out of the Capital. Leaders said they were pretty well caught up with their work, and this would be the last chance before adjournment for them to vacation with their families or get in some early campaigning for the fall elec-

(Pampa's Congressman Walter Rogers expects to arrive in the Top O' Texas sometime Sun-

Speaker John W. McCormack said the House already had acted on many major measures, and that none would be ready for floor action next week. The House, which has stricter controls over debate, generally works faster than the Senate.

Major bills still awaiting Senate action include the administration's foreign trade, tax and drug control bills, Several regular appropriations bills which the House has approved have not been acted on by the Senate.

Other congressional news: Communications - Presider Kennedy's communications bill still unamended, neared a final Senate vote today. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted it would be passed today. However, its promised they would try to continue their, struggle against the much-filibustered bill.

Pampa Hotel Restaurant will be

Board Adopts Tentative A tentative and preliminary | 723.78 for the 1961-62 school and the 12th month's salary will the classroom work only during long term starting in September,

budget of \$2,450,982.60 for the year.

water treatment plant and a gar- were three, including the press. September.

1962-63 school year was adopted The decrease is attributed to year's budget. by the board of the Pampa In- a new payroll technique adopted Since school district funds are portion of the course during Manager Harold Schmitzer and Included in this would be a from visitors . . of which there will be paid for the month of program identical to the past taught during the long term.

have to be taken care of in next the long term (fall, winter, 1963;

dependent School District follow- this year. For many years, teach- running a little short, the new summer school only. ed the preliminary survey and ing an uneventful public hearing ers and other personnel have been payroll technique prevented a tax If such a practice is adopted, it receipts for the year are \$2,455,receiving their pay for the first raise, for the present at any rate, will be put into effect during the one The board, meeting in Pampa month's work on the first day of In other action at the meeting, '63-'64 school year as the about-Junior High, heard an explana- school, or "in advance." Now, the board voted to lease three to-begin term will see the driver's Contest will be members of the the commission decided to have tion of the budget from Superin- they will be paid after performing cars from the Pampa New Car education course continue as in Pampa Garden Club and judges the same firm go ahead with the tendent Jack Edmondson and call- the month's work. . . so that on Dealers Association for use in the past with both the classroom ed for questions from the floor October 1st, or thereabouts, they driver's education course in a and driving portions of the course

school year.

spring) and the behind-the-wheel

survey would be \$7,500. Provisions year's expenditures of \$2,538,- during the school year to come which would have students doing only to follow during the '63-'64 erage.

The budget, as adopted, shows a surplus of \$4,018 as estimated

\$1.95, of which \$1.48 is earmarked for maintenance and operations and \$.47 for payment of bonds

Then, next summer, behind-the- The anticipated receipts are The figure adopted represents This practice will result in only However, the board is considerwheel instruction only would be based on collecting 98 per cent of The cost of the preliminary an anticipated decrease from last 11 months' salaries being paid ering a change in the course given with classroom instruction taxes due, which is about the avOUR ANCESTORS

By FRANK ELEAZER

'strong effort to discredit' the new law figured in the advice on

nterviews with pensioners in Texas indicated that opposition to the two-year-old pension law was linked to efforts by an organization called the Veterans of World War I to push through Congress a separate new pension law for World War I veterans.

gators were told by pensioners in Hill and Hopkins counties, Tex., that they were advised by countypaid veterans service officers not to take the higher benefits. In Stephenville, Tex., widows told interviewers that erroneous advice against accepting these higher benefits was circulated at a meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I.

The Veterans Administration has said eligible veterans are passing

Opponents of the law say that higher immediate benefits under The Kremlin, and Khrushchev Others fear the Soviet leader in particular, have shown them- wiped out later, if the beneits provisions sometimes can be may push a new diplomatic of selves very conscious of prestige ficiary's circumstances improve. They say it frequently is safer for Soviet affairs students have the veteran or his widow to rock frequently seen an inferiority along on the old scale, which complex behind the Kremlin's cannot later be lowered.

the proof above all in Khrush- JUST RELEASED

to Pignatti, 62, discharged Wednesday from a hospital where In the light of these consider- he spent 15 days recovering from

Space Feat Boosts Communist Prestige By K. C. THALER In the satellites, food shortages LONDON (UPI) - The latest have caused serious problems as

put off the day of reckoning.

Prestige Important

"Now we can afford to fill her up instead of just

buying 50 cents' worth!"

space feat of the Russian cosmo- well, with Russia unable to come Meadows added. nauts has enhanced Soviet presto their aid. tige at home, in the Red bloc and internationally. How will this success affect the

Kremlin's attitude, in the forthcoming crucial phase of diplomatic moves on Berlin, nuclear test ban and disarmament negotia-Soviet affairs experts are divid-

ed in their assessment. Some believe the prestige gain

"soften" Premier Nikita resolve to stay in Berlin, Khrushchev's stand in the cold war negotiations and enable him to go easy on Berlin.

fensive and revive pressure on considerations in the past, the West.

Kremlin Problems hrushchev has been plagued

by a variety of problems in past boasts of superiority. They see months which are believed to have been responsible for Moscow's more cautious approach in the international field, including the troublesome question of Ber-

drastic counter-measures.

Mobeetie Personals By MRS. G. B. DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby of Canyon attended the wedding of Betty Sue Newman and Ben Ballard recently and visited with

friends in Mobeetie. Miss June Wallis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis became the bride of Gen Vanladingham son of Mrs. Obelta Vanlandingham Friday night at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Rankin of Friona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller recently.

Uzzle reading the vows.

Mrs. Ernest Lee is spending a few days is Amarillo visiting with Mrs. Dorothy Davepport and sons. Charles Walser underwent surgery in Amarillo last week and

is expected to be home sometime this week. Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas and son of Claude attended the wed-

ding of Betty and Ben Ballard recently in Mobeetie. Mrs. Willie Ruth Hathaway vis-

ited in Oklahoma last week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corse and

children of Dumas visited recently in Mobeetie visiting with Clifford Walser and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Corse.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Corse Sunday for ice cream was Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunn and children.

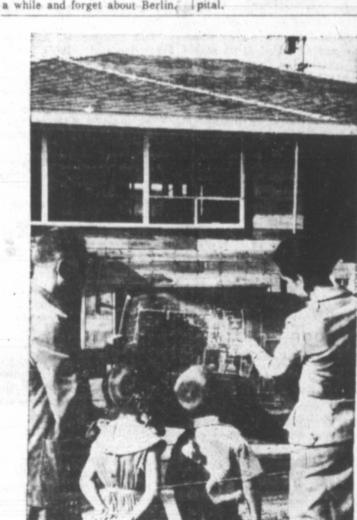
Cliford Myers of Hart is visitng with his mother Mrs. Eva Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams left last week for two week trip in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carol Scribner are moving to Olton where they are both employed by the school there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson and son Nelson Dyson of Downey. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dyson and family of Skelly Walkins Plant, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyson and family of Amarillo, spent several days camping and fishing at Chamaron recently.

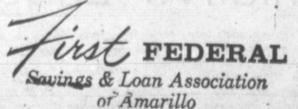
Jan and Brenda Dyson of Amarillo are spending a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson.



FOR THIS YOU PLAN TOGETHER

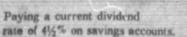
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By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN

made available to them under a Mike and Gene this week.

ans Committee today and said a J. J. Stockman at Channing and week. which such pensioners acted. Meadows told the committee

Meadows said that staff investi-

John Bashara, national com-Differences with Red China mander of the World War I Vethave been shelved but not re- erans organization, told the comsolved. There are indications that mittee last week the 1960 pension the ideological differences are in liberalization has "failed miserfact stronger than ever, but Peip- ably." But he denied that his ing, in the throes of a severe group has been advising pensioneconomic crisis, has chosen to ers to steer clear of it.

Finally, the United States' determination has forced the Soviet up \$83 million a year in extra! leader to take note of the Allied pension benefits, partly because of

chev's openly conceded ambition MODENA, Italy (UPI)-Venusto overtake the United States At home he has faced a severe ations and latest space successes, injuries received in an auto acciagricultural crisis which has not some experts believe Khrushchev dent, suffered a heart attack and been overcome so far despite may now be able to "relax" for died as he walked out of the hos-

GROOM PERSONALS

Daily News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acker his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin mother, Mrs. Thelma Pool recent- cock were Amarillo visitors re- American people . . . are willing to and daughter, Judy Eileen of Britten in Amarillo.

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Many Groom and Amarillo recently. Della and Crystal of Dalhart and daughter of Amarillo spent the week end visiting his par- which could not now be either pensioned World War I veterans. Mrs. Carter of Lawton, Okla. is spent the first of the week end visiting her parents, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown justified or enacted, would needand widows, despite serious need, visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stiles and Judy. have passed up extra benefits Gene Carter, Debbie, Cheryl, Wade and other relatives and Lavern.

Staff director Oliver Meadows Tammy Jane recently visited in Pampa Wednesday, after re- and other relatives at Nazareth.

friends.

Nazareth visited relatives in Mrs. Delmar Tuggle and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins

1960 pension law, Congress was Mr. and Mrs. George Britten Mr. Ed Weller was released family recently visited her par- and Mrs. Dan Ashford, Mary Sue, and children, George Jr. and from Highland General Hospital ents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Acker Pati, Dan yand Jerry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Britten of | Tonja of Amarillo visited their Amarillo recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black parents, Mrs. Josephine Britten and Chubby and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jones, O. P. Blackwell Sunday. Mrs. nedy, in his address to the na-Eldon, Kristine, Rita Kay and Black and children remained in tion on tax relief: Groom for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pool and Mrs. Josephine Britten, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashford at home and abroad."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britten and of Amarillo visited their son, Mr.

reported this to the House Veter- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ceiving medical care for the past Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black Arizona leads all states of the and children, Greg, Cary and Union in copper production.

Quotes From The News By United Press International WASHINGTON-President Ken-

"In the absence of a clear and present danger to the American children of Pampa visited his Bob Babcock and Mrs. Bud Bab economy today, I believe that the share my view that proposing an Bob Brown of Amarillo spent emergency tax cut tonight, a cut lessly undermine confidence both-

> A thought for the day: Ambrose Bierce, the American journalist, said: "Prejudice: A vagrant opinion without visible means of sup-

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gates to the Veterans of Foreign matched roping on ten head of Monday in the Holy Souls School Wars convention have called for calves here on Sunday afternoon, on W. Browning St. Anyone ina naval blockade of Cuba and a the day following the rodeo propban on Russian literature in U .S. er.

Everything is back to normal

today with good television recep-

tion again, the kite string broke

from the antenna and floated

VFW Delegates

away during the night.

Ask Blockade

Kite String

'Ties Onto'

TV Antenna

caused by a kite.

The resolutions, adopted Thurs- charts for the pair reveals the day at the 63rd national VFW 29-year-old Cockrell, who hits the meeting, complimented earlier rodeo trail only when time per- Thursday and Friday after Labor recommendations for stronger ac- mits from wheat farm and cattle Day at 7:30 p.m., in the Holy interests, has a three-to-two edge Souls School.

TOBACCO MEN VISIT U.S.S.R.—Edward F. Ragland, left, vice president of the Tobacco

Institute, bids farewell to seven representatives of the U.S. tobacco industry as they board plane at Washington, D.C., for a tour and study of the tobacco industry in the

Soviet Union. Later, Soviet tobacco men will make a similar tour in the United States.

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for the year's roping diadem, Don

self. McLaughlin, 34, was raised

which can cause poor reception It was seven years ago. 1955, following a board of governors

at the Oren F. Skinner residence, the roping throne, as the first It was announced that "The 1040 Huff Rd., the problem was Northerner ever in rodeo history Glass Managerie," Tennessee Wil-

According to Mrs. Skinner, yes- west's specialists. He repeated in presented November 16 and 17 in terday afternoon when she turned 1958, and then in 1960, set a rec- the Pampa High School auditorion the television, it was so bad ord \$28,841 in winnings for his um. The play will be directed by

She started checking the set and Last year saw him win over The second play of the new seafinally looked on the roof of the \$28,000 again for his fourth cham- son will be March 1 and 2, a

where she discovereed the prob- A major reason for the big Ida- Miller, called "Manana is Anlem. A kite string had wrapped hoan's phenomenal roping record other Day." Music for this play around the antenna and, tied to of the last thirty months can be is to be locally composed. the other end, about 100 yards traced directly to the close friend- Third play will be "The Des

yesterday morning and when the the great sorrel gelding. Mickey, Winding up the season in Au-

chased Mickey from Jack Saun-

and trained the horse in the be-

Competitive rivalry is a part of

Oliver's and Cockrell's firm

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Dele- friendship and will result in a has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

A rundown on past performance

on Oliver, in the five matches

Cubans Slate

his roping log. He now is over Schedule For

to wrest the title from the South- liam's first hit play, will be pre-

Dean's frequent trips to the win-titled "Blythe Spirit," to be di-

horse didn't suit Cockrell's own Season tickets will go on sale

explosive style, but proved to be Tuesday at Richard Drug and

the biggest bargain (\$2,500) Oliver KPDN Studios. They will be \$3.50

has ever found. (Cockrell pur- for adults and \$2.50 for students.

ders, Pearl, Texas, who broke planning the Little Theater group is

meeting.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Cuban be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in

ner's circle. The chunky little rected by Jim Terrell.

John Callarman.

McLaughlin, a former five-time Year Told

Rodeo

According to television repair- in Fort Worth but now lives at

away was a gay-colored kite. ship which exists between Oliver

string broke it landed on the an- that plays such a major role in

borhood boys were flying the kite It was the latter who sold Oliver Hatcher.

ginning.)

on the family television set, but when Oliver first clambered on meeting.

men, there are several things Fort Collins, Colo.

she could hardly see a picture. third title.

house at the antenna. There is pionship.

Mrs. Skinner said some neigh- and Cockrell.

Little Theater

Pampa Little Theater's 1962-63 season was announced yesterday

musical to be directed by Jack

perate Hours," to be held in late

April, directed by Dr. Frank

gust will be the fourth play, en-

drive with individual dues at \$7

per year, \$10 per year for cou-

ples and \$1 per year for students.

A general membership meeting

vited to attend Monday night's

Casting tryouts for the "Glass

Managerie" will be Wednesday,

Graveside Rites

Graveside funeral services will

The baby was born Aug. 14 in

The Department of the Interior

For Infant Set

tion against communism. they have held previously. Ohio's 54 state parks and 506 lakes have a total area of about

70,000 acres. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Visit To Mexico Legal Publication The Comissioners' Court of Gray Public Health Minister Ramon the Baby Gardens of Fairview County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray Machado Ventura, two assistants Cemetery for Kenneth Monroe County, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. Sep. and aides were scheduled to ar- Green, two-day-old son of Mr. tember 1, 1962, for the purchase of rive here at noon today aboard a and Mrs. Lynn Green, 818 Mur-13,500 yards of crushed gravel for Cubana de Aviacion plane from phy. road base. Specifications to be ob-tained from Mr. Truitt Johnson. Cuban Ambassador Carlos Le- the North Plains Hospital in Bor-

chuga will welcome the minister ger and died there at 4:30 p.m. Bids shall be accompanied by bond and vice-ministers Heliodoro Jun- Thursday. as provided by Articles 2263 and 2368A co and Pedro Nogueira, Aides and shall be opened and read in the Roberto Pereda Chavez and Jose

Commissioner Precinct 4. McLean,

The Court reserves the right to

waive technicalities and to reject any or all blds. /s/William J. Craig County Judge

Gray County, Texas

8/17-24/62

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On Abortion

Brenda and J. T. Winters, chil- Help. Apply in person, Court House dren of Mr. and Mrs. John Win- Cafe." ters, Kingsmill, were winners in the Perryton Little Britches Royears-old, was awarded first 111 W. Kingsmill.* place for the best dressed cow-

Pampa Hotel Restaurant will be Fort Worth. Shirley is among 270 As for Hanna's

Benton Farm, MO 4-7095.* Bea Ridgeway is now back in busness at her old location, 107 W. Fos- Mrs. Finkbine

ter, operating as Bea's Coney Island.

Would appreciate all of her old &

new customers to come and see her. Same fine food and home made pies as was previously served.* The annual Lamar County reunion will be held Aug. 19 in Lubbock at Mackenzie State Park Sherri Finkbine today received advance to build the smelter was Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. the Air Force. bers, friends, and former

'picnic lunch."

110 E. Foster. Lay-A-Way now for Christmas the Phoenix, Ariz., television per- spring. with Pampa Progress Stamps at former had arranged in advance B&B Toyland & B&B Pharmacy." to enter the Caroline hospital this

legal abortion she was denied in residents of Lamar County are inthe United States. vited and are asked to bring a

Waitresses needed, also Kitchen afternon,

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Humphry

Hanna Co. and (2) Whether Han- Robbery na and its subsidiaries profited

Farah Jeans - for boy's Backsealed after months of negotia- ambushed. deo yesterday. Brenda, six- to-School. Field's Men & Boy's wear. tions on Jan. 16, 1953, four days before the Eisenhower administration took office.

in the pony express riding event. degree Friday, Aug. 24, in the he said, noting with a smile that woman - took, with the two Post William F. Gulette of Somer-J. T., 14-years-old, placed second summer commencement exercises the Truman administration stayed Office men bound and gagged in vill, Mass., a 20-year postal emat Texas Christian University, in office until Jan. 20.

open this Saturday and next Saturday students who will receive degrees. Humphrey said figures given by minutes after the holdup. cede that the company's payment prime suspect. of \$1.7 million for a smelter Of the \$1,551,277 taken, there posed to know about the trips."

permission from Sweden for the paid back in lower-priced nickel.

TO VISIT U.S.S.R. The state medical board reached RABAT, Morocco (UPI) -King August clearance sale. Many a favorable decision on Mrs. Fink- Hassan II of Morocco said Thursitems 40 to 50% off. The Gift Box - bine's request this morning, day he hopes to pay an official In the hope of a favorable verdict, visit to the Soviet Union next

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Reconstruct Course

Then they will try to reconstruct the course of the bandits- mail truck said the robbery must girl in the parade and third place will receive a bachelor of arts "The answer is positively no," believed to be five men and a have been an inside job. the back, until they finally aban- ploye, began his vacation the day profits, doned the truck at Randolph 9 before the robbery.

Watch for our opening - Gay Top the subcommittee by government cash robbery in U.S. history, au- knew about it. It had only been Taking orders on cucumbers, call Beauty Salon — 912 W. Alcock. auditors would be "very close" thorities still had not made an arif the senators only would con- rest of anyone considered a body ever followed us. I can't un-

> valued at \$17,9 million was really were only two \$1,00 bills and 120 ASKED FOR RANK a cash bonus to the taxpayers. bills of \$10 denomination. The Humphrey insisted that the remainder was broken down as: WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Mrs. over, he said, the government's dollar bills.

1/2 Carat of Diamonds

Montague, who flew here from Washington Thursday and retoo much at the taxpayers' ex- Cod where it picked up the 16 thought the investigation was turned Thursday night, said he bags of currency to the spot on "going good." He brought in nine Humphrey brushed off the first Route 3 outside Plymouth, Mass., top sleuths from eastern cities to point by saying the contract was where the driver and guard were aid the 60 postal inspectors in the Boston office.

Inside Job Possible The usual driver of the ill-fated

"The robbers must have had in-Kittens to give away - 4-4113." his accountants and those given Three days after the biggest side information," he said. "Few derstand it - nobody was sup-

smelter would be worthless if \$24,000 in \$50s, \$492,000 in \$20s, dent Kennedy Thursday asked there were no nearby Hanna- \$752,000 in \$10s, \$139,000 in \$5s, the Senate to give Gen. Lauris owned nickel ore to refine. More- \$4,100 in \$2s and \$42,700 in one Norstad permanent rank of fourstar general when he retires from







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New Westinghouse Clock Radio Mirromatic pressure cooker in attractive two-tone color has with 4-quart capacity comes easy-to-read clock face, longcomplete with recipe book! range antenna.

b. 66-piece set of stainless c. Stainless steel waterless flatware includes a comcookware complete with plete service for 8 plus 8 snug covers, heat-resistant extra teaspoons, 2 tablehandles and knobs. 6-qt. spoons, pierced tablespoon, sugar shell, butter knife, sauce ladle, pastry server, dutch oven with lid, 10 ½" skillet, 2-qt. double boiler with handle, 2-qt. saucepan sugar and creamer. berry spoon, cold meat fork and jelly server. \$15.88 107 N. Cuyler Pampa MO 4-3377 \$15.88

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Take It From Kathy

by kathy peterson

Dear Kathy: We have dances each week during the school year. The boys spend the evening just watching. We're trying to plan some strategy to make next year more fun. We do have a ladies choice once in a while, but the boys pick that time to go for refreshments or pull a disappearing act. What can we do?-Shirley.

Dear Shirley: This is a time to call for help. Enlist two or three mothers who know most of your group to act as hostesses. This is the only answer I know to the problem of masculine wallflowers. With a smile and a little tact

a hostess can commandeer a boy, steer him toward a girl and suggest that they take advantage of the music. Choose outgoing adults who will arrange introductions and promote dancing.

Boys love contests. Discuss the idea of interrupting a dance spontaneously once in a while for competition of some sort. Shy boys sharing the fun are more likely to crawl out of their shells and share other activities.

overcome their shyness or be forced to try dancing for a variety forced to try dancing for a variety decorated they'll decorated they are the are they are the are they are the they are the are In time, some of the fellows will the husbands who refuse to try Improvement Plans even on a twenty - fifth anniver-

I hope you can speed the evolution and increase the number of males with a yen for dancing.

ESA Starts First Of Rush Parties

CANADIAN (Spl) - The Canadian Chapter of Epsilion Sigma Alpha held the first in a series V. K. Osborn, Margery Mack, L. of fush parties recently. The af- B. Robertson, Fred Hinkley, J. A. fair was a Coke party in the home Knox, Rhuel Samples, Kouri, R. of Mrs. R. M. Hobdy.

Guests were Mmes. James Morgan, Charles Cole, George Hand, Rhea Wilson, Jerry Carr, Bill Varnell and Frank Wheeler.

ESA'ers Mrs. Tommie Mitchell and Mrs. Red Snyder gave brief talks telling about the organization and its aims and ideals. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Members present were Mmes. John Ball, Janet Fry, Tommy ley celebrated her sixth birthday Hobdy, Jerry Johnson, Dell Kreh- with an afternoon party in Lebiel, Ben Mathers, Mitchell, Sny- forian-Park with her mother and and Educational Advisor Mrs. E. Langley as host and hostess. H. Morris.

The houseguest who is entertained by his hostess' friends should write them all thank-you notes.

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In summer, when your hair wilts and you've no time to set it, you need the kind of help provided by these pretty cover-ups. Back of the head design by Emme (left) is in rose velvet. It displays bangs or a smooth hairline cover-up (right) in novelty licorice straw.

Covers W

The Top O' Texas Garden Club met Tuesday with Mrs. A. H. long range improvement plans for when her hair is a straggly mess. straggly hair. Duncan St. Rock Garden.

plans for other club projects and reach for a wig. But if the wig is little metal clips. For a last min- into the bargain, that her hair mer solution if her fashion budget Members also discussed work watched slides of Bellingrath Gardens in Alabama. After a coffee cleaned and set, she's still out of you've just dampened and set rollers. and fruit brunch, members luck. created floral arrangements for the rooms at Twilight Acres.

Members present were Mmes. E. Anderson, and James Deal.

The next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11, in the Lovett Memorial Library, will feature Dan True, KFDA-TV weather director. Pie and coffee will be sold and the public is invited.

Youngster Celebrates Birthday With Party

LEFORS (Spl) - Debra Lang-

After the young guests played games and on the park facilities, refreshments were served to Teresa Langley, Walter and Linda Mrs. C. E. Fenno, and Mrs. Doyle

DEAR ABBY: Am I foolish for membership in Al - Anon. It's a being "jealous" of my husband's non - profit (free) organization der, Dick Waterfield, Bill Starr father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. and I never knew her but, Abby, coholics how to live with alit's not easy to live in HER coholics. Good luck. sleep in HER bed. I haven't said anything to my husband about superstitious it is getting my goat. how I feel because I know he If a black cat crosses the road in only neighborhood children incan't afford to replace everything front of us, she makes me turn stead of entire home rooms of Griffeth, Melita and David Harris, Wyatt Fenno, Paula Wall, down Any advice to boost my down. Any advice to boost my way. She won't leave the house on

WIFE NUMBER TWO her to sit 13 at a table. How can DEAR WIFE: A little patience I convince her that superstitions will go a long way. And your are a lot of baloney? Or am I point of view needs changing. It's the nutty one? YOUR house now - and YOUR stove, YOUR bed, and more important, YOUR man. So if you love him, don't give him a problem he can't solve right now.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Live In 'Her' House

Jealous' Wife Can't

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He says he isn't an back.) alcoholic because he drinks only beer, but I have seen him drink 20 bottles at one sitting. He stops at a tavern on his way home from work every night and he comes in 4 to 5 hours late and loaded. Then he picks a fight with me because I refuse to heat up his dinner. I keep his dinner hot for an hour or so, but I don't think he deserves a hot meal when he comes home 4 or 5 hours late and drunk. Can a man become an alcoholic on beer alone? Your answer is important.

HEARTSICK READER DEAR HEARTSICK: Yes, a man can be a beer alcoholic. Yours qualifies for A.A., but if he isn't ready to admit it and seek their help, you should investigate

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gas?

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NEW YORK (NEA) - It hap they make you look pretty even lightweight fabrics. pens to every woman at some when you feel you're not. And Those head scarves never turn- lightweight silk and run up tur-Kouri, 2424 Navajo, and made time: the unexpected invitation they keep the secret of wilted, ed any woman, be she D. Day bans for herself in various colors. or E. Taylor, into a beauty. Ra-Some women solve the whole Some will conceal the fact that ther, they're guaranteed to make This need not be either difficult

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | mer colors or glistening black, them in various colors and airy, The woman who is handy with

thing by staying at home. Some you've set your hair with those her look a fright and to advertise, or costly. And it's a happy sumyour hair and settled down for a For just such emergencies, quiet evening.

some of New York's top millinery | The obvious solution lies in designers have created chic sum- keeping several such coverups on mer cover-ups. In radiant sum- hand. Or a whole wardrobe of

Friday the 13th. You couldn't pay

out at the hairdresser's being ute bid can be disconcerting when either is a mess or bristling with won't permit her to buy these

Chauffer Mothers

Strike, Kids Walk

a needle can buy some lengths of

There would be a big change

Would the consequences really

Read Ruth Millett's "Tips on

The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box

Did you ever wonder what ably improve too - since staying would happen if this nation's in school is more of a hardship mothers went on strike as chil- if it means a child will miss the dren's chauffeurs? school bus and have to walk than Schools and organizations would if he knows his private chauffeur

have to quit planning the kind of is waiting patiently in front of excursions that depend on mother- the schoolhouse. Children would have to get to in mothers' lives, too. They

first wife? She is no longer living whose function is to teach non-al- school on foot or by school bus. wouldn't be spending half their Children would have to stop time chauffeuring children and making plans on their own that trying to meet such schedules as DEAR ABBY: My wife is so feuring them here and there.

Janie to a skating party at 4, pick Birthday parties would involve her up at 6." "Drive Johnny to play rehearsal at 8" - and so

A choice of playmates would be limited to one neighborhood. Children couldn't start dating Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c-o before they were old enough to drive cars.

Children's memories would im- 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, prove considerably, since they New York 19, N.Y. KNOCKING ON WOOD would no longer be able to tele-DEAR KNOCKING: Supersti- phone from school to say, "Mom, tion arises from ignorance. Hot- can you bring me my tennis foot it over to the library and get shoes, or my English theme, or a book on the origin of supersti- my lunch money?" The children tions. (But don't step on a crack would have to get along without

or you'll break your mother's things forgotten in the morning. Behavior in school would prob-

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Miss Lou Ella Patterson Instructs Demonstration Group On Potatoes LEFORS (Spl) -The Lefors In the business meeting con-

by Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray Thursday in September. county home demonstration

"A potatoe of medium size, boiled, baked, or pressured, provides only 100 calories, approximately the same number as a large apple or orange, or one - half large grapefruit," she said,

A potato soup recipe includes 2 cups thinly sliced potatoes, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 11/2 cup boiling water, 11/2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/4 teaspoon wor chestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper as desired. Add potatoes to boiling water, cook 15 to 20 min., slightly mash to thicken soup, add milk, butter and seasoning. Heat. If desired, crisp bacon or frankfurters can be add ed for variation. Serves 4

Home Demonstration Club met ducted by Mrs. F. M. Cox, presi-Aug. 9, in the home of Mrs. B. J. dent, the club voted to serve the Leininger for a program on "Po-tatoes in Popular Ways," taught Si

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Medallions will be sought for the WCTU Building on Canadian's Main Street, . . the only structure owned by a local chapter of WCTU in the U.S. . . and for the leaac Simpson log cabin, now located on the Simpson property at the north end of Kingham Street.

. The log cabin, believed to have Been one of the first structures in Hemphill county, was moved from near Clear Creek and re - constructed at its present location by the Simpsons. It has been completely furnished with authentic furniture of the period, and is open to the general public for viewing.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has agreed to pay for the medallions for these two struc tures if they are approved by the Historical Society and for others which may be designated later by the Hemphill County Historical Committee,

A state - wide program of marking sites and structures of histhrical interest is being carried dut now by the Texas State Histhrical Survey Committee. Places no marked will be listed on brochures to be distributed to tourists visiting Texas.



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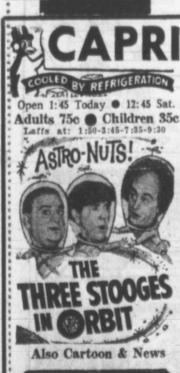
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Saturday Night John Wayne Features 8:20 "Sands of Iwojima" 10:05 "Rio Grande" 11:53 "Flying Leathernecks"

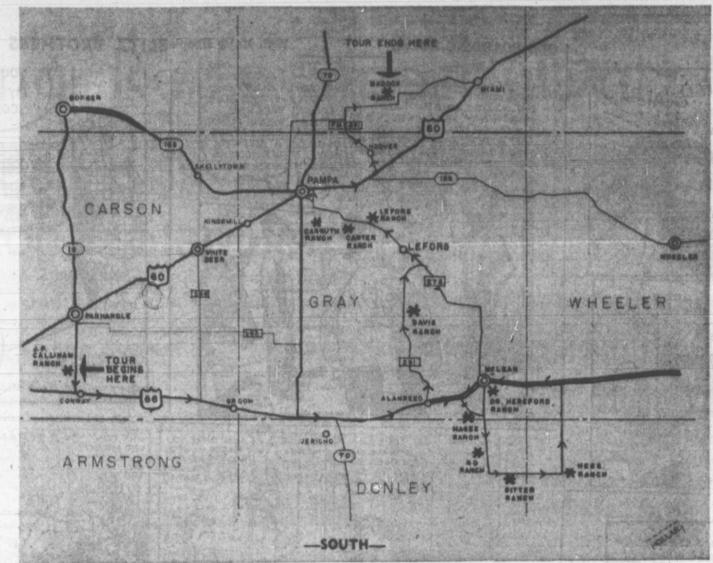


6 Adventurous Days





STARTS SUNDAY 'Advise & Consent" 4 Academy Award -WINNERS HENRY FONDA GHARLES LAUGHTON WALTER PIDGEON PETER LAWFORD



RANCH TOUR ROUTE - This map shows the route which will be taken during the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association's ranch tour Saturday. The tour will begin at 7:45 a.m. on the J. P. Calliham ranch and con-

clude at 4:30 p.m. on the Maddox Ranch, Nine ranches will be visited during the day and a 12:30 p.m. barbecue will be held in the McLean City Park, Anyone interested in the cattle business is invited to attend. The tour will be made by car caravan.

Whitmore as narrator and as a And spread her apron to it.

he done her wrong.

This was a presentation of dra-

There was no crediting of au-

thors or titling of the poems. And

there was not one station break

or commercial during the hour.

This production of the Public

Affairs Department of CBS news

ranged from the old frontier of

Buffalo Bill ("How do you like

your blue-eyed boy, Mister

Death?") through suburbia, war,

the farmland, a Boston drawing

room, love, the land and natural

Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," and

Masters' "Spoon River Antholo-

gy." Carl Sandburg's "The Peo-

ple, Yes" was a recurring theme. Whitmore gave a beautiful

reading of Mark Van Doren's "Morning Worship" in which the

poet wakes and hears it raining,

and begins pondering how to praise the "sweet beings" that

"Horses, I mean: butterflies,

whales; mosses, and stars; and

gravelly rivers, and fruit. Oceans.

mean; black valleys; corn; brambles, and cliffs; rock, dirt,

dust, ice; and warning of flood."

ably was the Frost poem, with

Peggy Wood as Mary and Alex-

ander Scourby as Warren and

Whitemore narrating, about the

unseen, sick, old hired hand who

has come back to the farm. It is mostly dialogue but contains

some other moving passages such

as the following about the ago-

The program's high spot prob-

glories, and death.

will outlive him:

down the west,

to the hills.

tenderness

in the night.

you this time."

"Warren, he

to die

That wrought on him

Dragging the whole sky with it

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By DOC QUIGG

furl their flag by a rude bridge and fire the shot heard round the ters found Elmer, Herman, Bert, world. It was an hour of Ameri- Tom and Charley, "The weak of

2:00 Make Room For 6:00 News 6:15 Weather 3:30 Here's Hollywood 6:25 Sports 6:25 News NBC-L 6:30 International Showtime

man and advised the Missouri at Spoon River. River to roll on. Ogden Nash re- And there was even some fel- band: flected on methods of ice break- low named Anon, who told how Part of the moon was falling ing and decided that "candy is Frankie was Johnny's man...but dandy but liquor is quicker."

Robert Frost defined home: "Home is the place, where, when matic readings - by an excellent Its light poured softly in her lap. you have to go there, they have cast of actors headed by James She saw T. S. Eliot observed "The eve- reader - in a potpourri from the put our her hand ning spread out against the sky works of more than 20 poets. The Among the harp-like morning-

like a patient etherized upon a pieces were fitted together in glory strings, table." Edna St. Vincent Millay what the producers call "an un- Taut with the dew from garden man heard America singing, once drank and drank but "came upon interrupted montage" titled bed to leaves, again, on television Thursday no wine so wonderful as thirst." "Americans: A Portrait in As if she played unheard some night. Ralph Waldo Emerson Longfellow found life real and Verses." watched embattled farmers unnot its goal. But Edgar Lee Mas-

will, the strong of arm, the William Rose Benet declared clown, the boozer, the fighter" that Jesse James was a two-gun all sleeping on the hill in graves

Television Programs

KGNC-TV, FRIDAY 9:30 Adevntures of Sir Francis Drake 10:00 News 10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports 10:30 Tonight Show

toons 7:30 Detectives 10:30 Tonight 8 5:45 Huntley-Brinkley 8:30 Perspective On 12:00 Sign Off Greatness

CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY

8:00 Heckle & Jeckle 8:30 Pip The Piper 9:00 Shari Lewis 9:30 King Leonardo 10:00 Fury 10:30 Capt. Kidd's Car-toons 3:00 Cotton John 2:30 Kitty — Paulette Goddard Ray Milland 5:00 Speed Bowl Races 5:30 Western Cavallers 5:45 Sander Vanocur News NBC-L

6:25 Sports 6:30 Wells Fargo 7:30 Tall Man 8:00 Saturday Night Movie 10:00 News 10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports 10:30 Dan Smoot Rpt. 10:45 So Red The Rose'

KVII-TV, FRIDAY Channel 7 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Band-

6:30 Margie
7:00 The Hathaways
7:30 The Flintstones
8:00 77 Sunset Strip
9:00 Target The Corr10:30 K-7 News
10:40 K-7 Weather
10:45 ABC News Final
10:55 Life Line
11:00 Adventure Theatre 10:00 Sea Hunt

CHANNEL 7 SATURDAY

11:00 Farm & Home
Digest
12:00 Bugs Bunny Show
12:30 MacKenzie's Raiders
12:30 Broken Arrow
Falcon'

5:30 Texas
Time
6:00 Matty's Funnies
6:30 Calvin & the Colonel
7:00 Room For One
More 1:30 "Mallese Falcon" 5:30 "Boulder Dam" 5:00 Rosemary Clooney

12:00 Kit Carson 12:30 Baseball — San Francisco at Milw-

\$:30 Texas Round Up 7:30 Leave It To Be-8:00 Lawrence Welk 9:00 Fight of the Weeg 10:00 All-Star Wrest-11:00 Five Fingers

Channel 10

3:00 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge Of Night 4:00 Comedies 4:15 Popeye and The Three Stooges

KFDA-TV, FRIDAY 5:45 CBS News Walter Cronkite 6:00 Weather 6:10 News Jim Pratt 6:30 Rawhide

9:00 Twilight Zone 9:30 Eyewitness 10:00 Weather 10:10 News Jim Pratt 10:25 15c Flicker 10:55 News Jim Pratt 11:00 15c Flicker (cont)

CBS

CHANNEL 10 SATURDAY

7:50 Comedy Time
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Alvin Show
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00 Magic Land of Alakaaam
10:30 Roy Rogers Show
11:45 Baseball Game of the Week
8:00 Saturday Boxoffice
4:00 Saturday Box
Office
10:30 Roy Rogers Show
11:00 Sky King
11:00 Comedy Time
11:45 Baseball Game of the Week
2:00 Saturday Box
Office
6:00 Weather

6:10 News
6:30 Perry Mason
7:30 The Defenders
8:30 Have Gun W
Travel
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 Weather
10:10 News 10:10 News 10:30 15c Flicker

ISSUED CERTIFICATE

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) -The Coast Guard Thursday issued a certificate of safety to the NS Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship. The certification said the 22,000ton ship "meets all requirements of the international convention for safety of life at sea."

The Savannah is scheduled to sail next Monday for its-home port of Savannah, Ga., before proceeding to the World's Fair at Seattle, Wash., where it will be displayed as an example of the peaceful use of atomic energy.

PLANS CHOCOLATE CAKE MOSCOW (UPI) - A Moscow confectionary planned to bake a chocolate cake 18 inches across for the Soviet Union's two newest cosmonauts, according to Ra-

dio Moscow. A broadcast Thursday said chocolate space ships will circle a globe about the 18-inch base of



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Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1962 with 136 to

The moon is approaching its ast quarter. nized wife sitting with her hus-The morning stars are Mars

and Jupiter. The evening stars are Jupiter,

Saturn and Venus. On this day in history: In 1786, Davy Crockett, the frontiersman, was born.

In 1807, Robert Fulton's steamfirst trip up the Hudson River. Galveston, Tex., killing 275 per-

In 1933, Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees played his 1,308th consecutive game, breaking the record for consecutive games

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal grand jury investigation of save the tape on this one and an alleged fist fight involving give it to us again later - when Teamster President James R. we've got a scorecard so we can Hoffa received a setback Thurstell who's pitching, who's on first, day when a judge ruled that eight and what park we're in. A great union officers and employes had many viewers, while drunk with a right to refuse to testify.

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> for bibliographies of the program. May 17. DINING HIT



Pro Football Is Invading Spanna Haili News Princeton's Stadium

dium Sept. 8 when the New York mike men - Jack Kramer. Giants and Philadelphia Eagles A contest is on to pick the the best swingers among the cagwind up their exhibition schedule most popular player among the ers, including Carl Braun of Bosat Princeton's Palmer Stadium. . . hapless New York Mets . . . Win- ton, Tom Gola of San Francisco,

breeding ground for pro talent. . . win a car for it. Only two players on the com- Lou (The Toe) Groza of the bined 76-man rosters of the Giants Cleveland Browns, at 38 the last and Eagles ever played on the survivor of the original Browns, Princeton sod ... Chuck Bednar- gets a "day" at Cleveland Oct. 7 ik of the Eagles operated there when the club meets the Dallas dian Wildcats are ranked number once for Pennsylvania and Bob Cowboys . . . in 15 seasons, Groza five in the pre-season football Simms of the Giants, playing for has scored 1,086 points, all but guessing among the coaches of non-Ivy League Rutgers, figured six on field goals or conversion this year's six-member District in a couple of victories over kicks, but a sizable chunk of it 2-A conference, and Coach Ned

ers in 48 years . . . If eight make ficial.

some of the "old school tie" U. S. tennis championships at and football stars . . . First annual boys but pro football invades an Forest Hills will be televised National Basketball Association other hallowed Ivy League sta- (NBC) on Sept. 8-9 ... Among the golf tournament at Monticello, N.

Such goings on was unthinkable ner gets a new car and wouldn't Johnny Kerr of Syracuse and Bill until Yale grads staged a couple it be something if marvelous Marv Russell, Boston. of pro affairs for charity up in Throneberry won it? ... Marv the Yale Bowl and did right well. was the most unpopular over the The Ivy League isn't exactly a first half of the season but didn't

Princeton in his college days. was in the defunct All-America Jolly, beginning his first season Dave Grote of the National Conference, so the record books League points out his circuit this don't list him as the greatest season may have the greatest scorer in pro football history... number of 20-game winning pitch- Combined league totals are unof-

finished fifth in a five-team dis-

Water Ski Tourney Scheduled Sunday

The final water ski tournament, amount of points for their club. of the season, sponsored by the The public is invited to attend Pampa Boat and Ski Club, will the one day tourney. The tournabe held Sunday at Lake McClel- ment is free of charge, also. lan starting at 7 a.m. on the Some of the best skiers in the southeast side of the lake.

This is the biggest tournament ment and promises to be the best of the year and the Pampa club tourney held this season. will be competing against Lubbock, Amarillo and Borger.

Three years ago the Pampa Six Sharing trophy and set it up so that any town winning it three times in Lead In Meet to place in their club house.

Pampa has been able to hold and if they can win again this pros, two of them already estab- luster season last year. year, the trophy belongs to their lished stars, shared the lead Dunny Goode has six regulars

is based on a 1000 point system. today. ed in that particular event. There veteran who was a pro before them regulars.

To make the tournament more mous bunch of brothers. competitive for the individual, Joe Campbell, Rex Baxter Jr., Don Beck, has ten lettermen rethere will be a trophy given to Frank Wharton, Dave Ragan, Bob turning. the first place winner in each Shave Jr., and Doug Sanders had In District 1-A the Stratford event, a medal for second and a the first round lead with six un- Elks are rated number one with ribbon for third place. Also, this der par 66s fired over the par 14 returning lettermen from the year the club is giving an over- 36-36-72 Keller Golf course 1961 squad. Panhandle was pickall trophy to the man and woman Thursday. able to compile the highest

Men's Loop **Bowl Meet** Tonight

An organizational meeting for the Harvester men's bowling fessionals, were joined by Dave air from the United States. Mrs. p.m. at the Harvester Bowl.

Anyone interested in playing on a league team or sponsoring a team is invited to attend this meeting.

For additional information, contact Buddy Epperson at MO

Managers Slate Diamond Contest

Managers and coaches of the Little League and Pony League Open, Amateur and Public Links teams will battle it out August 20 champion the past two years, KUBEK BACK AT SHORT at the Optimist park diamond. nailed a 69 in his first showing lowing the regular meeting of the with Jerry Barber and Fred Lef-

It comes as a bit of a shock to Semifinals and finals of the basketballers as well as baseball

it, that tops the highest total Bob Snyder and Ed Sprinkle, since 1914 ... Don Drysdale of former Chicago Bears stars, are the Dodgers already is in with coaching in the United Pro Foot-Bob Purkey and Joey Jay of the ball League this year ... Bob is Reds leading a list of nine possi- with the Toledo Tornadoes and trict . . . won't have to battle

area are expected at the tourna-

Sanders, who just turned 29 is

Campbell and Sanders have

notched golf circuit victories while the other four have yet to

Pete Cooper, 47, Buster Cupit,

Gary Player, the PGA cham-

the "daddy" of the leaders.

Hill and Johnny Pott at 67.

cash in top money.

Jack McGowan.

Tulsa Falters Once Again In

By United Press International Albuquerque is 16 games out of

Second-place Tulsa fell another first place and holds down the

The Oilers are now nine games tin are tied one game behind Al-

querque tripped Amerillo, 7-4, in Tonight, San Antonio is at Tul-

Texas League action Thursday sa; El Paso is at Austin, and Al-

buquerque is at Amarillo.

game behind league-leading El third spot. San Antonio and Aus-

Bid To Catch El Paso

four shots back at 70.

the jinx of over-rating this year. Only four regulars will be returning from last year's squad, but there are good prospects among the younger players who will move up from the B-team

the ranking.

Golf has a magic lure for pro

CANADIAN (Spl) - The Cana-

The Lefors Pirates, coached by former Canadian assistant Dunny Goode, are ranked as the team to beat in District 2-A. The Pirates finished in second place last season.

The Memphis Cyclones, third place team in the district last season, are ranked number two this year. The Clarendon Broncos are picked to finish third; and the McLean Tigers, who won the district title last year, are pegged in fourth place this season.

The Wellington Skyrockets, a new addition to 2-A ranks this year, are picked by the coaches ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - A stepping down from Class AA this trophy for the last two years slugging sextet of young golf ranks, where they had a lack-

going into the second round of and seven lettermen returning Judging in the ski tournament the 72-hole \$30,000 St. Paul Open from the speedy 1961 Pirate team. Memphis has seven lettermen re-Each contestant that skis for their And to add a touch of drama turning, including four regulars. club earns so much of 1000 points, to the show, only a stroke behind The Clarendon Broncos have fourdepending on how he or she plac- the pace pack was a 47-year-old teen returning this year, six of

will be three different events con- most of the leaders were born McLean's defending district sisting of jumping, tricks and plus the 35-year-old senior mem- champions have seven lettermen St. Louis 3 Houston 1, night ber of the Cupits, golf's most fa- back, six of them regulars.

Wellington, with a new coach in

ed to finish second; Sunray third; Campbell, Baxter, Sharton and defending champion Gruver Shave are 26 and Ragan is 27, fourth and Sanford-Fritch fifth.

ARRIVED IN SWEDEN

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) Mrs. Wilma Rudolph Ward, the the club pro from Arkansas who triple Olympic sprint champion, has four brothers that are pro- arrived here Thursday night by Ward will compete in five meet-Also in contention with 68s were ings while in Sweden: At Haesslecolorful Tommy Bolt, Australian holm, Aug. 17; Goteborg, Aug. Bruce Devlin, consistent Dow 20; Stockholm, Aug. 23; Vaerna-Finsterwald, Tony Lema and mo, Aug. 26; and Malmoe, Aug.

pion and pre-tournament favorite, INDIANS RECALLED TYRIVER 67s into the second round of the Those tied for sixth were Sam fell victim to a faulty short game and went into the second round Cleveland Indians have recalled pitcher Dave Tyriver from Salt Defending champion Don Janu- Lake City of the Pacific Coast ary was bunched with several League where he compiled a 5-5

> KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) old shortstop position tonight for the New York Yankees against

Manager Ralph Houk said rookie Tom Tresh, who filled in at shortstop during Kubek's Army tour, will play left field.

BILLS RELEASED TWO

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -End Bernie Carn of Florida A & M and defensive tackle Chuck Dickerson have been released by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

behind the Sun Kings. El Paso buquerque and Amarillo brings up the rear 27 games out of first "Playing the advantage" is an Mississipoi River gambler's expression and means "to cheat."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962



GETTING SET — Getting set to return a volley is Don Rader, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rader, 2108 N. Wells. Rader will compete in the ping pong tournament to be held Saturday starting at 1 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Anyone wishing to compete in the tournament maj register in the three age divisions: Boys and Girls, 14 years and under; Boys and Girls, 15-18 and Open Class. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and play will get underway at 1:30. (Daily News Photo)



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National League

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	Los Angeles	80	42	.556	
,	San Francisco	77	44	.636	21/2
	Cincinnati	74	47	.612	51/2
	Pittsburgh	67	51	.568	11
	St. Louis	66	55	.545	131/2
	Milwaukee	64	58	.525	16
	Philadelphia	57	66	.463	231/2
	Chicago	45	76	.372	341/2
	Houston	43	75	.364	35
	New York	30	89	.252	481/2

Thursday's Results Chicago 6 San Francisco 0 Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 3, night

Cincinnati 7 Milwaukee 1, night (Only games scheduled). Friday's Probable Pitchers St. Louis at New York, night-

Broglio (9-5) vs Craig (7-18) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night -Hamilton (6-10) vs Haddix (7-5) Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night -Richert (1-1) vs O'Toole (13-12) San Francisco at Milwaukeenight-Marichal (15-8) vs Shaw (14-8)

Chicago at Houston, night -Ellsworth (6-17) vs Bruce (7-7)

Saturday's Games St. Louis at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night San Francisco at Milwaukee Chicago at Houston, night

American League

		W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
	New York	'72	46	.610		
į	Los Angeles	68	53	.562	51/2	
	Minnesota	67	54	.554	61/2	
,	Chicago	63	59	.516	11	
	Detroit	59	60	.496	131/2	
	Baltimore	58	62	.483	15	
	Cleveland	58	63	.479	151/2	
	Boston	56	63	.471	161/2	
	Kansas City	55	66	.455	181/2	
	Washington	45	75	.375	28	

Minnesota 9 New York 8, 10 inn. Chicago 11 Cleveland 6 Kansas City 4 Washington 2 (Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Results

Friday's Probable Pitchers New York at Kansas City-Bouton (5-3) vs Fischer (3-4) Boston at Minnesota, 2, twi

night-Wilson (9-5) and Delock (4-1) vs Kralick (7-8) and Maranda (1-2) Washington at Los Angeles, 2,

wi-night-Hamilton (3-5) and Hobaugh (1-0) vs Lee (9-9) and Bowsfield (8-5) Cleveland at Baltimore night-

Donovan (15-6) vs Pappas (10-8) Detroit at Chicago, night-Mossi (8-11) or Koplit z(3-0) vs Buz-

Saturday's Games New York at Kansas City, 2, twinight

Washington at Los Angeles, night

Boston at Minnesota Cleveland at Baltimore Detroit at Chicago

Stewart, Burke Share Lead In Texas Pro Golf Tourney CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) -Dal- at the Oso Municipal Course in

Burke of Corpus Christi carried straight year. record. Relief pitcher Frank Funk Iverson, Martin of El Paso was Bert Weaver of Beaumont. Gene Hansen, Minnesota State was optioned to Salt Lake City. tied at 69 with Fort Worth pro The winner of the Texas PGA

J. R. Taylor. Golfing great Byron Nelson of Roanoke carded a 70 Thursday. tournament winds up with an 18-The game will be unreeled fol- against golf's best and was tied Tony Kubek will be back at his Nelson was alone in fifth spot after the first round. Seven other Texas pros were tied for sixth

The tournament is being held

las pro Earl Stewart and Tom Corpus Christi for the second

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Texas Professional Golfers Asso- Spear of McAllen, Jackson Bradciation annual tournament today. ley of Houston, Tom Menefee of Stewart and Burke bested Abe San Antonio, Earl Jacobson of Beckman of Midland Thursday by Victoria, Horace Moore of Plainone stroke. Defending champion view, Ross Collins of Dallas and

automatically qualifies for the Texas Open later in the year. The

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day: "Fantastic!"

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The revitalized Reds, written day. off by everyone a month ago, have won 25 of their last 31 of the second-place San Francis- tack with three singles and scored Big Frank Sullivan, who hurled co Giants.

Robinson is the man behind the stick.

He drove in four runs with his 30th and 31st homers Thursday night in a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. His first homer with two on off loser Lew Burdette climaxed a six-run fifth inning rally and his second one at the expense of rookie Denny Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. LeMaster in the eighth was his Runnels, Bos 116 427 59 142 .333 15th in the last 22 games.

Leads League In Hitting Along with everything else, Robinson, Chi 116 448 68 138 .308 Robinson leads the National Hinton, Was 109 377 52 116 .308 League in hitting with a .344 av- Smith, Chi erage and he's second in the cir- Lumpe, KC cuit with 109 runs batted in. Siebern, KC 121 447 81 135 .302 Jim Maloney registered Thurs- Rchrdson, NY 117 502 68 150 .299 day night's victory for Cincinnati, Cunghm, Chi 113 398 71 119 .299 the only run off him coming on Lee Maye's second inning hom- Robinson, Cin 121 454 104 156 .344

game losing streak and upped Musial, StL rates after the Chic go Cubs F. Alou, SF Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Davnport, SF 111 395 70 124 .314 pared with 11 victories. Colts, 3-1, in the only other NL Kuenn, SF

In the American League, the Minnesota Twins defeated the gers 32; Killebrew, Twins 30; New York Yankees, 9-8, in 10 innings, the Chicago White Sox Gentile, Orioles and Colavito, Ticlipped the Cleveland Indians, 11- gers all 26. 6, and the Kansas City A's scored National League - Mays, Githeir 13th consecutive victory the Washington Senators,

Wills Stole Two for the Dodgers against the Pi-

in another. Camilli, making his first start since June 24, knocked American League - Mc-

runs in the first inning, settled National League - Purkey, in Denver, Colo. down quickly to gain his 12th vic- Reds 18-4; Drysdale, Dodgers First prize of \$1000 goes to the bon was the loser.

gle and sacrifice fly.

Don Cardwell stopped the twice. Dick Farrell, ejected from Giants on six hits while the Cubs the game in the eighth for dis-Elated Fred Hutchinson had hopped on loser Billy Pierce and puting a call by rookie umpire one word for Frank Robinson to- two relievers for 15 safeties, in- Lee Weyer, suffered his 15th setcluding three apiece by Ken back.

And since a word to the wise Hubbs, George Altman and Dick Bernie Allen's 10th inning sinis sufficient, one Cincinnati hotel Bertell. In addition to a triple and gle earned the Twins a split of already has started accepting two singles, Hubbs appeared in their four-game series with the his 59th consecutive game at sec- Yankees after Rich Rollins' ninth Too premature? Don't be so ond base without an error to add inning single tied the score.

Jackson Won 10th

Larry Jackson posted his 10th Richardson's grand-slam homer games. They're within 51/2 games triumph for the Cardinals with a off starter Dick Stigman. Bob Alof the league-leading Los Angeles five-hitter over the Colts. Bill lison and Clete Boyer also hit Dodgers and only three in back White paced the Cards' six-hit at- homers.

Leading

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American League

Jimenez, KC 113 415 43 134 .323

Rollins, Minn 121 479 73 149 .311

National League

Home Runs

Aaron, Braves 31; Banks, Cu

gers 82; Rollins, Twins 80.

Runs Batted In

Pitching

ants 16-6: Face. Pirates 8-3.

31; Thomas, Mets 28.

107 385 50 117 .304

118 484 66 146 .302

to the NL record he set Wednes- Prior to Rollins' blow, the

Yanks had taken an 8-7 lead in the top of the ninth on Bobby

the 10th for the Twins, gained his third win without a loss while Marshall Bridges, the Yankees fifth pitcher, absorbed his first loss of the season after six victories. The loss cut the Yanks! lead to 51/2 games over the idle-

second-place Los Angeles Angels. White Sox Kayoed Grant The White Sox kayoed Jim (Mudcat) Grant during a sevenrun rally in the first inning and that was enough to give Eddie Fisher his fifth victory even though Dean Stone had to relieve

him in the ninth. Fisher allowed 12 hits, including solo homers by Jim Mahoney, lie Maxwell belted a two-run

sixth off reliever Rubin Gomez. Ed Rakow won his 11th game H.Aaron, Mil 120 460 96 156 .339 for the A's with a four-hitter over The Dodgers snapped their five- T.Davis, LA 120 489 87 165 .337 the Senators. Kansas City broke 97 306 42 103 .337 a 2-2 tie in the fifth with two their lead to 21/2 games with a 7-3, Clmente, Pitt 109 405 77 134 .331 runs on a triple by Ed Charles, triumph over the Pittsburgh Pi- Altman, Chi 113 420 62 138 .329 Jerry Lumpe's double and a sin-111 411 71 133 .324 gle by George Alusik. Claude Osblanked the Giants, 6-0. The St. Skinner, Pitt 111 399 70 128 ,321 teen suffered his 13th loss com-

89 328 51 .03 .314 American League - Cash, Ti- Warren To ants 37; Robinson, Reds 31; H. Tournament

Hart Warren, local golf pro the Pampa Country club, will American League - Killebrew, enter the Tascosa Pro - Member Maury Wills and Doug Camilli Twins 85; Siebern, Athletics 84; golf tournament September 21-23 formed a two-man wrecking crew Wagner, Angels 83; Colavito, Ti- at the Tascosa country club

course in Amarillo. National League - T. Davis, Warren finished second twice Wills stole two bases, increas- Dodgers 118; Robinson, Reds 109; during the past three tournaments ng his total to 62, collected three Mays, Giants 107; H. Aaron, and will be one of the favorites singles, scored one run and drove Braves 101; Howard, Dodgers 85. in the up-coming Amarillo tourn-

Last year over 70 area golf in four runs with a homer, sin- Bride, Angels 11-4; Moore, Twins professionals participated in the 8-3; Ford, Yanks 13-5; Donovan, \$5,000 tournament won by J. D. Stan Williams, tagged for three Indians 15-6; Aguirre, Tigers 10-5. Taylor of the Valley Country club

tory although Ron Perranoski re- 21-6; Koufax, Dodgers 14-5; low professional in the pro divilieved him in the eighth. Joe Gib- Pierce, Giants 11-4; Sanford, Gi- sion and \$500 is the first prize in the pro-am division.



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battered Tulsa, 11-3, and Albu-place.

Justice Clark Would Calm Furor Over Decision ************** 466666666666666666666

SYMBOL OF FAITH-This is the surrealistic altar of the outdoor shrine of Our Lady of the Snows at Belleville, Ill.

Women In Church

In an expansion of the ministry proposal, a special committee conof the "Church Army," of the sisting of two bishops, professors Protestant Episcopal Church, Sis- from both theological faculties, ter Florence E. Wilkins has been the rector of the Practical Thenamed director of training, with ological Seminary, and a repreheadquarters in the former prop- sentative of the church affairs clinical service, and home mission ing. She said that, if the law were ministries. New to the program passed, it would have an inspiring will be the urban training section, effect on the church when people with specialized preparation for with other than theological eduservice in church institutions of law to be put into effect often all kinds. Sister Wilkins previous- enough to make any important others driving in for the daily ly was principal of McAlpin Par- contribution to counteracting any ish School for Christ Church, shortage of Lutheran clergymen Brooklyn, since 1958. After two in Denmark. years of training (eight months in residence, the remainder in field work). Church Army members | St Methodist take assignments from the National Council or from Episcopal Invites Public diocesses, parishes, or institutions.

Mrs. Bodil Koch, minister of For Services church affairs in Denmark, has The First Methodist Church inintroduced a bill into the Danish vites all to the worship services known through both personal apassociated with the Hartford Mudebate — not among ill-informed associated with the Hartford Mudebate — not among ill-informed sion to the Lutheran ministry for change pastor, Rev. Ronald men whose higher education has Pearce, Kenton, England, who his singing. been in non-theological disci- will speak on the following topplines." Somewhat similar pro- ics Sunday: 8:30 a.m. service, Miss Eunice Clegg, missionary Lefors, and they have two daughand in Finland. The proposal ues" and "Why Come To grows partly out of a shortage of Church?" at the II a.m. service. ministerial candidates, and partly The early morning service at from the thought that "clergy 8:45 a.m. is broadcast over radio trained in other spheres of knowl- Station KPDN. edge should be able to bridge the The 11 a.m. service is broadgap between the church and cul- cast over the radio Station ture." According to Mrs. Koch's KBMF-FM.

Rev. Hauck Will Return To Pulpit

Rev. Donald S. Hauck, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will return to his pulpit Sunday and will use as his text a portion of the third chapter of Exodus, preaching on the subject, "Three Laymen.'

Following Worship Service at 8:30 a.m., regular Church School classes will be held at 9:45 and 7:30 will be conducted by Rev. the Senior High Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, the women of the church will hold their annual TCU Department prayer retreat at Cargray Lake and will be led by Mrs. John Nut- Head To Speak ting, Spiritual Life & Stewardship Secretary, of the local chapter of At Local Church United Presbyterian Women.

On Wednesday also, four rep- director of University Develop- to church representatives. resentatives of the Church will ment at Texas Christian Univerattend a Youth Ministry Seminar sity, Fort Worth, will be guest at the Episcopal Conference Cen- speaker at the First Christian of all churches and the pastor, ter in Amarillo. This Seminar will Church services Sunday. deal with the Church's responsi- He will be replacing the Rev. bility in youth work and will lay Glyn B. Adsit, who is vacationing. the ground work for the youth's Dr. Sowell has been included in part in the total life of the Church. Who's Who in America since 1937 Mrs. David Fatheree, Pat Lude- and has traveled in the British man, Richard Fatheree and M Isles, Europe, Canada and MexirHauck will attend the meeting. | co. He is currently included in

Who's Who is American advan-Net migration of Negroes from tion. the South to the North and West | Church services will be held at ity to: averaged about 12,000 monthly in 10:50 a.m., preceeding at 9:45 the 1950s, a pace which continues. a.m. with sunday school.

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Church Page

Revival Set At Pampa Church

A 19-day revival is scheduled in ginning Monday night at 7:30 p.m. es this Sunday. in the church sanctuary.

pictures of his tour.

Rev. J. B. Caldwell, pastor of mon entitled "Soul." the church, announces that the and join in the worship.

Local Pastor To Speak At Camp Meet

the Pampa Church of the Nazanext two Sundays at the annual 'as one having authority'." camp meeting of the Abilene District Church of the Nazarene, scheduled to be held on the Brazos River near Glenrose.

This year's camp will be the 9th consecutive year these meetings have been held.

The daily service scheduled at ber. The core of the training will could, when necessary, require 10:30 a.m. morning preaching, be in lay evangelism, medical supplementary theological train- 4:30 p.m. Prayer meetings, and 7:30 p.m. evening preaching service. Attending the Camp will be ministers and laymen from the 98 churches which comprize the service in the inner city ministry, cation were appointed ministers; Abilene District. Over 400 persons and institutional training for lay but that she did not expect the will live in the Camp provided facilities with several hundred activities.

> Special speakers for this year's camp are Rev. Harold Daniels of Springfield, Ill. and Rev. Bert Daniels of British Columbia. These ministers are brothers and make up the only "brother team" in the District Superintendency of the denomination.

In charge of music and directing the 100 voice teen - age choir, ligious recordings which feature ter Quartet in Arkansas.

Prior to her entering missionary College, Abilene. service, Miss Clegg lived near The public is invited to attend Rotan, Texas.

Rev. Raymond W. Hurn. District Superintendent of the Abilene District is in charge of all

a.m. service. Special Music will Church Sets "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Revival To Start Sunday Sunday Evening Fellowship will

The Sanctuary Singers will fur-

nish the special music for the 11

be a solo by Mrs. Robert Ward,

begin at 6 p.m. with a light sup-

per for the entire family in Fel-

lowship Hall. At 6:30 p.m. chil-

dren, youth, and adults will sep-

activities according to interest

and needs. The Adult Bible Study

will have Rev. Ronald Pearce as

guest speaker which meets in the

The Sunday Night Service at

Pearce who will speak on the top-

ic, "The Art Of Living Together."

a.m. Worship Services.

church parlor:

The Immanuel Temple Church, 801 E. Campbell, will have a special series of revival services bearate for one hour of planned girning Sunday and continuing through Sunday, August 26, at 7:45 p.m. each evening.

There will be special singing and preaching by the visiting evangelists Rev. Elmer Baggerly, of Webb City, Mo., and Rev. Larry Schnedler of Tulsa, Okla, Both of these young men are

recent graduates of Midwest Bible Institute of Webb City, Mo., and are "well trained and very consecrated to the ministry of winning souls for Christ. There will also be special prayer for those who are sick and for those who are seeking for the Baptism Dr. O. James Sowell, executive with the Holy Spirit," according

The services at Immanuel Temple Church are open to all people Rev. Earl Pruitt, invites the public to attend these special serv-

RULES FOR LONG LIFE

STONINGTON, Conn. (UPI)-Moses Wilcox, a retired seaman who celebrated his lasth birthday Wednesday, attributed his longev-

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Christian Science Services Slated

Man's dominion over the bondthe Hi-Land Penticostal Holiness age of materialism will be set tached to a speech which Justice ficial prayer for school use. But Church, 18th and Banks St., be- forth in Christian Science church- Tom C. Clark delivered this a good many states have laws

Holy Lands. He will be showing Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed- stemmed, at least in part, from tablishment of religious services Mid-Week Service Choir Rehearsal dy, will comprise the Lesson-Ser- misunderstanding of the court's in public schools?"

church home is welcome to come of the land of Egypt, out of the public schools." have no other gods before me." of the kind," he declared.

tirely seperate from the belief nition of a divine being. . . or puband dream of material living, is lic acknowledgment that we are the Life divine, revealing spiritu- a religious hation." al understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over Carson N. Snow Jr., pastor of the whole earth. This understanding casts our error and heals the written prayer circulated to state rene, will fill the pulpit for the sick, and with it you can speak

Area Church Sets Revival

LEFORS (Spl) - Richard 'Dick" Williams of Snyder will erty of the Holy Trinity Church ministry would decide in each the church is as follows: 6:30 preach at a gospel meeting beginin Brooklyn, N.Y. The two - year case whether the applicant was a.m. - Prayer meetings, 9:30 ning Monday and continuing for training course will begin Septem- qualified for an appointment and a.m.—"People's Meeting", 10:30 a week at the Lefors Church of Christ, Doyle Harris, minister, has announced.

Williams is no stranger in this area, having lived here and conducted a business before entering and making many new ones.

evening service on Sunday will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. as will each of the evening services of the meeting.

day and each day of the scheduled week at 9:30 a.m.

each evening will be Bob Fish. will be Paul W. McNutt of Kan- local song director for the church been placed on the prayer ruling. pearances and a number of re- sic Co. and with the Stamps Bax- people, but among the best con-

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

ber of the U.S. Supreme Court to schools." comment publicly on a decision that has aroused controversy. Custom decrees that a formal ed explicitly that government has p.m.

without off-the-bench interpreta- ing official prayers." tion from individual justices. siderable significance may be at state that has tried writing an of-

Guest evangelist will be the correlative passages from the Justice Clark said the furor and the reading of passages from Rev. Ogland Borger of Oklahoma Christian Science textbook, "Sci- which followed the June 25 ruling the Bible. who has just returned from the ence and Health with Key to the on prayer in public schools

position. The Golden Text is from Exo- He said many people got the services are open to the public dus (20): "I am the Lord thy impression that the court had sylvania, Maryland and Florida and anyone who does not have a God, which have brought thee out "outlawed religious observance in will give the justices an oppor-

> This citation will be read from Nor did the court hold that Science and Health (p. 14): "En- "there could be no official recog-

> > State Written Prayer All it did, Clark continued, was to rule unconstitutional "a state employed teachers with instructions to have their pupils recite it in unison at the beginning of each school day."

The fact that student participation in the prayer was on a "voluntary" basis "was not decisive," Clark said.

"The Constitution says that the government shall take no part in the establishment of religion. No means no."

Clark did not seek to make the press a scapegoat for public misunderstanding of the ruling. He said the court itself "might be blamed" for saving up its decisions to be handed down en masse on a single day of each week (Monday). On this particular Monday, he noted, the court issued 16 decisions, and news agencies were "pushed even to soning back of each judgment." Mail Trend Changed

Initially, the court's mail was heavily critical. But "as soon as the people understood the holding. the trend changed. In fact most of my mail was favorable."

Clark's comments may put the quietus on some of the more extreme interpretations which have stitutional lawyers - about the Williams is married to the effect of the ruling on religious Clark said the court did not

"outlaw religious observances" in

But Justice Hugo L. Black, who wrote the majority opinion, said in so many words that the court

was applying the Constitution "in such a way as to prohibit state laws respecting an establishment It is extremely rare for a mem- of religious services in public

Opinion Explicitly Stated The majority opinion also statopinion must speak for itself, no business "writing or sanction-

New York - where the June In view of this tradition, con- 25 case originated is the only month before the Commonwealth which sanction, or require, the daily recital of the Lord's Prayer

> Do such laws constitute "an es-Three cases which have been

appealed to the court from Penntunity to answer that question, house of bondage. Thou shalt "In fact, the court did nothing unequivocally, at their next term.

Highland's Services Are Announced

Sunday School at the Highland Baptist Church begins at 9:45 a.m. There are departments and classes for all ages. The teachers in the adult departments will be teaching the subject "God's Love Proclaimed."

For the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Allison has chosen to speak on the subject, "You Are Credited With Righteousness." He will read the scripture as found in Romans 10:1-13, with the text E

taken from 1 Corinthians 1:30. During the Training Union Hour, which begins at 6:30 p.m., the subject "Doctines Reflected in Stone" will be discussed. Training Union will be followed by the Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock at which time Rev. Allison will read Isaiah 1:1-20, and speak on the subject "Sin The Corruptor."

Roy Harper, minister of Music, will direct both the Junior and Senior Choirs and the congrega-

Aug. 22, will be led by the pastor, Officers & Teachers Meeting 6:30 p.m. who will continue his study of Sunbeams. G.A. & R.A. . 6:30 p.m. Corinthians by reading 1 Corin- Church Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m. thians 13:1-13, and will discuss UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH "The Church At The Worship Service." Adult choir rehearsal will be immediately following Prayer Service.

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Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00; Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednes-day, Mid-Week Prayer meeting, 7:30

ST. VINCENT' DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH 2300 N. Hobart The Rev. Father Edward P. Cash-nan, C.M., pastor. Sunday Services; fass. 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Wednesdays. 8:15, 8, 11:15 a.m. Saturday, 6:15, 8

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes Rev. Orval See, Pastor Sunday School 5:45 a.m Morning Worship 11 a.m Fraining Union 6:30 p.m Svening Worship 7:30 p.m 7:30 p.m Wednesdays Teachers and Officers 6:45 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 836 S. Gray

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Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, Sunday
services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,
Preaching Service, 11 a.m., Training
Union, 5 p.m., Evening worship, 6:45
p.m. Weekly Services: Monday, Missions, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, MidWeek Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir Rehearsal, 4-5 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7-8 p.m. SALVATION ARMY

613 E. Albert Envoy H. C. Seago, officer in charge. Sunday: Company Meeting, 9:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting, 11 a.m. Junior Legion 11 a.m. Junior Soldiers, 11 a.m. Corps Cadet Class, 6 p.m.; YP Legion 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 2 p.m. Preparation Class, 7:30 p.m. Soldiers Meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday; Girls Guards, 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

727 W. Browning

ST. PAUL METHODIST Buckler and Hobart Rev. Jack Riley, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, II a.m. MYF 8 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Choir Prac-tice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm Poworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening Vorship, 7:30 p.m.

HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1615 N. Banks Harold Starbuck, minister. Lord's Day Services: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Vorship Service, 10:45 Evening ser-fice 6:30. Mid-Week Service, Wed

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

1301 N. Banks tion in the song services. He will be assisted by Mrs. Don Stafford, junior choir director, and Mrs. H. E. Winegeart, pianist.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 22, will be led by the pastor, Officers & Teachers Meeting 5, 20 p.m.

A cooperating Southern Baptist Church Rev. Joe W. Allison, pastor, Sunday School W. Allison, pastor, Study, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, WSCS Circles 9:30 a.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Monday.

Worship 11 a.m. THE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Christy Street

Temple Missionary Baptist Church (BMA) Chester H. Bullock, pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Officers & Teachers Meeting 5, 20 p.m. (BMA) Chester H. Bullock, pastor.

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45
a.m. Devotional, 11 a.m. Evar elistic Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Laules
Auxilliary 2 p.m. Wednesday: MidWeek Service, 7 p.m. Friday: Pentecostal Conquerors Meeting 7 p.m.
WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1200 Duncan
A Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services:
Church School. 9:45 a.m. Worship Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Weekly Meetings:
Junior Fishers of Men. 7:30 p.m.
Monday; Walther League, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday; Sunday School Teacher's, 7:15 p.m. Thursday; Ladles Aid, 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday; Men's Club, 7:20 p.m. every fourth Wed.
Service, 7 p.m.

every second Wednesday; Men's Worship Service, 7 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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500 E. Kingsmill
Rev. Glen B. Adsit, minister. Miss
Rosemary Lawlor, music director.
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.
Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Choir
practice, 7 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

525 N. Gray Donald S. Hauck, Pastor. Sunday
Services: Worship, 2:36 a.m., Church
School, 2:45 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7:45
p.m. Prayer time is 10 a.m. daily.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Carson Snow, Pastor, Sunday Morning Services: Sunday School, 10:55, N.Y.P.S. 9:45: Junior Society, 6:15 p.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Campbell and Reid
Rev. L. G. Pennington, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30
p.m. Young People's Endeavor. BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL 903 E. Beryl

Rev. A. E. Burns, pastor; James Nipp Sunday School Superintendent & minister of music; J. M. Bryant, Training Union director; Sunday Ser-vices: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morn-ing Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening Wor-ship, 7:30.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

220 E. Tyng

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor
Sunday Services: Bible School, 10
a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Evening
Eveing Service, 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week
Service, 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis
Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor
Bob Callahan, minister of education.
Sunday Services: Study School, 9:45
a.m. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gillpatrick, minister Sunday Services: Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid Bible Class, 10 a.m. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West. Sr., pastor Sunday Services: Church School. 3:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Junior Choir Prac-tice, 7 p. m. Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.

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CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Love and Crawford G. L. Cowart, pastor Sunday Services: Church School, Sunday services: Sunday School for all ages. 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship. 11:00; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.

C. A. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Services.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: WMC, 9:30 CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen and Harvester
Jay Channel, minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study, 9:30
a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples
Meeting, 5 p.m. Evening sevices, 6
Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30
a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service,
7:30 p.m. 12 noon Saturday, KHHH 7:30 p.m. 12 noon Saturday, KHHH Dial-A-Devotional, MO 4-2356. CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 203 N. West Dr.' Douglas Carver, pastor

Jack Parker, minister of education; oe Whitten, minister of music; B. R. Nuckols. Sunday School Super-intendent; Wesley L. Langham, Tr-aining Union director. Sunday Ser-vices: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn-ing Worship, 11 Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 Wed-nesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:40 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster

Dr. Hubert L. Bratcher, pastor Rodney L. Williams, associate ministér. Sunday Services: Morning Worship Broadcast over Radio Station KPDN, 8:45 Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 Sunday Evening Fellowship Supper, 6 Fellowship Groups for all Ages, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

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Sunday Services; Holy Communion,
8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church
School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion,
11 a.m. Daily Prayer at 9 a.m. Wednesdays; Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.
No weekly services or youth groups
during summer. Mrs. Clem Followell,
church secretary

(MORMON)

E. P. Hollingshead, branch president
James Waldrop, first counselor,
Sunday Program: Priesthood, 9:30
a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Week Day
Program: Relief Society, 7 p.m. Monday Primary, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday
YMMIA, 7 p.m. Friday. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Warren and Francis Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor

Sunday Services: Bible School. 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 Mid-Week Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 S. Cuyler Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor

Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 C.A. Service, 6:16 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:15 p.m. WMC Service, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

639 S. Banks Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor Sunday Service: Church School, 3:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55. Intermediate and Senior YMF, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:90 Men's Brotherhood. Fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal and Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. WSCS Circles 9:30 a.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Monday.

Temple Missionary Baptist Church (BMA) Chester H. Bullock, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship a Hour, 11 a.m. Baptist Training, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 306 N. Rider

326 N. Naida O. T. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11, Evening Worship, 7:30. Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelistic WEEKDAYS Women's Missionaries .. 1:30 p.m.

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer Rev. R. M. Marsteller, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:30. Lifeliner's Service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Mid-Week Service, 7:30. p.m. Wednesday. Women's Auxiliary, 9 a.m. Thursday.

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Jimmy Y. Conner, presiding minister. Bible Study, 8 p.m. Wednesday,
Service Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Friday,
Minister School, 7:30 p.m., Friday,
Watchtower Study, 4 p.m., Sunday,

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 425 N. Ward

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Rev. C. B. Curtis, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Serv-ice, 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Young People's Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday. 528 N. Roberta

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE 324 Starkweather Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor. Sun-iay Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45

WELLS STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wells and Browning
Communion 11:45 a.m. Mid-Week
Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Selections from the Bible and Club of San Francisco.

the preaching field several years ago. Widely known as an evangelist, Williams is looking forward to seeing many of his old friends. Bible study will be held on Sunday morning at 9:55 followed by get the result, much less the reaworship service at 10:45 a.m. The

Day services will begin Tues-

Directing the song services

On the final Sunday Aug. 26 daughter of Mrs. W. B. Griffith, exercises in public schools. nurse from Swaziland, South Afri- ters, Kay and Linda. Kay at presca will be the featured speaker. ent is attending Abilene Christian schools.

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Ephesians 4:22, 24

Throughout the letter to the Ephesians the thoughts of the apostle Paul soar off into realms of truth never before reached by human mind. He has captured the great and lasting truths of the gospel as no man before or since his time has been able to do. This man's comprehension of the majesty of God is beyond our wildest imagination and the love of Christ which he shares would break our hearts for the strain of it. Yet in the midst of these soaring thoughts there is always time for the return to earth and Paul never hesitates to bring them home hard to us all on the level of our earthly mundane existence. The great truths of the faith take on special meaning for Paul and without ever once deviating from a relationship with God which transcends human frailties he speaks to men's needs right where they are.

Our thought today is centered in the personal behavior of Christian men and women who must live and work in this world, in the midst of a frightening array of demonic forces lined up to do battle with them. A battle is here to be waged with consequences reaching far beyond our little blob of life, a battle whose victory will be counted in the lives of men who come after us as well as our own.

The little band of faithful Christians which made up local church in all the towns across Asia Minor were caught in the midst of a pagan world and so are we. Every man who catches a glimpse of the glory of the risen Christ and would choose to follow Him, must first renounce His old way of life and even after He has made the change must continue to live right in the midst of evil he once knew. This is not an easy task.

David Riesman in his book "The Lonely Crowd" has pointed out so vividly the pressure which is part of our modern culture, the pressure to fit in. This perceptive student of the social sciences says that: "the present typical American character is outer directed, He seeks not to be outstanding, but to fit in; he lives as though he has a radar set fastened to his head perpetually telling Him what others expect of him."

The radar set for the Christian must be tuned not to the crowd but to the gospel, and the message we receive will not always be the most comfortable or easy, but it will be the word of Christ and that alone makes all the differ-



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To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, a church magazine editor in Chimust understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides express- cago, "the Supreme Court decied in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of sion (in the New York prayer

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers ward wherein God can finally so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and climb off the coins and into the encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands hearts of the American people.' Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he de- This is a strange reaction from velop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral a church editor. Doesn't he know

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he has (as yet) no control, man the national symbol, the bald eapretty well runs this planet.

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Fish and Wildlife Service.

Except for the weather and Only six Florida Evergiade geological upheavals over which kites, for instance, are left. Even of reasoning is in itself a tragedy gle, is in serious trouble. When is "Don't mention God in public; He pretty much bosses all the one recalls that the last passenger other living forms which share it pigeon, which died in a museum or engage in public exercise of with him, and the days are num- in 1914, represented a species bered for those species which which once flocked in billions, and crease." But this is both bad psybother him or which are of no broke down large trees by sheer

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progress threatens birds particu- a larger meaning to the word erect statues, put in inscriptions cards, floral arrangements and larly. Thirteen species are on the "practical" — something that has and publicly mention God and gift items. It's a self-service oppoint of extinction, according to to do with ideas of beauty, rev- country because these objects eration, and all purchases may be Dr. John W. Aldrich of the U. S. erence for life, a feeling of kinship and deeds provide inspiration and put on the gasoline company's this fall. with all living things,

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Recently, Mr. Sukarno appear- karno pleaded: "Let's go ahead -worship of the socialist state. houseflies which walk over or eat Argentina and Uruguay. Today, worked only a four - and - a -half ed before a congress of the Com- together to complete the revolu- This kind of worship is not ab- a sterilant called hexakis. Field the situation is exactly reverse. day week, and in many instances

"I am very happy to have re- have to be accomplished with liberals who strenuously object to flies in contact, but it won't be become a food-deficit nation de- plowed, leaving only distant plan- latter instance, Gillespie's trip moved the Communist - phobia American tax funds?



THURMAN SENSING

A SECULAR RELIGION

"Far from being tragic," writes case) may well be a step for-

that the reason "In God We Trust" is on our coins is that God was first in the hearts of the peohas struck a blow at the religious character of our land but has introduced new divisions among church people.

The reasoning of the editor cited above is of a type that one oftens hears nowadays - and this kind for the country. The basic theme religion, and religion will inchology and worse history.

weight of numbers, it is apparent If this psychology were put into Man needs cattle, so we have that something like a miracle will practice in the United States, all hundreds of million of them, con- be needed to preserve birds like injunctions to do good and to live stantly being improved in the the whooping crane which are in an upright fashion would be stripped from our public buildneed gorillas or California con- It is not all man's fault. Nat- ings and documents. In other dors, so the tenure of these an- ural predators threaten many of words, noble sentiments carved in imals on earth ranges from these birds. But it is man, with stone on our public buildings and his indiscriminate slaughter and, mouments would be chiseled In Africa, the great wild game more recently, his use of pesti- off. Then, no doubt, some clever herds are an increasingly rare cides, who has brought them to liberal writer might say, "Now character will be off stone and servationists wage battle with Who misses the passenger pi- pass into the hearts of the peo-

had no practical use for them. prove a people or fortify their garden equipment, plus a wide In America, the advance of Or did he? Some say there is spirit. Communities and nations variety of nursery stock, greeting guidance that a people needs. If credit cards. . . To determine if Trust" is on U.S. coinage, That's hot, dry Arizona desert. why legislative and court sessions
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Headline in the Miami Herald:
The Communist Castro regime

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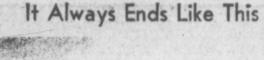
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lation to total manufacturing emindu pared with one-fourth 10 years It's one more added proof that ments of prayer in school is the Today's favorite gag: "I'm sor- mounting grievances and disil- siderably lower price. Even ising. Food consumption has we are rapidly entering an age only religious instruction they re- ry I don't have a dime," said the lusionments.

The overriding argument in from the minds of our people. was by design that the Soviets and later elected — these Presi- inated countries, Cuba under Cas. ness, and incompetent planning. ing. . Although agricultural reimplant in the minds of children The power of reproducing is for- daily calorie consumption per turn out that way. And there

munist Party of Indonesia. He tion," A laudable aim, no doubt sent from America, it must be tests by the Dept. of Agriculture In the three years of Castro's the best canes were torn up, or that made recently by Benny for a Communist, but does it recognized. There are numerous shows it kills 80 to 98 per cent of gory and despotic rule, Cuba has fields close to sugar mills were Goodman's orchestra. As in the for a greater measure of social- turn in the dentist's chair, ism. These liberals deplore pathis, of course, is not the religion been a slow burn by the new Pres. on a doctor's prescription, and China, of all places, and severe

for these reasons that the Su-







A Chair By Neal O'Hara

A new type of filling station at Richmond, Va., features a "Gar-

woman as she passed the bus con- Foremost among them is the 30 per cent under 1961; 4,815, in the last two years and the special and public ceremonies, a country can modestly boast that in that ties. moves toward a godless state. It city there have been nominated- In keeping with all Red - dom- worker indifference and shiftless-

triotism and expressions of res- Thoughts while shaving: 1. Don't buyers could get all they wanted. sharp drop was due to mispect for the American way of know if personal presidential Today, every food essential is management and incompetence, life. They try to present religion wrath ever descends on the U.S. stringently rationed. Even fish plus lack of rainfall. The result is as a kind of combination NAACP- Weather Bureau for its inaccurate are scarce, and oranges, once ex- heavy dependence on imports, ADA-Peace Corps program. But forecasts, but there must have ported, now can be obtained only some from food - scarce Red that inspired our ancestors to ident who was sworn in on March then not more than eight at a rationing of this major staple.

The liberal religion, that takes . . . 2. For that important date, the specially - designated shops. prayer out of schools and pa- inaugural, the bureau had pre- THE GRIM DETAILS - This due to fantastically wasteful triotism out of life, is a secular dicted a fair day -and then a tragic condition is graphically slaughtering and mismanagereligion that is a distortion of all blizzard unexpectedly blew out of summed up by Leon Mears, ment. Meat was one of the first that the great religious teachers the sky and deposited eight inches Agriculture Department econo- foods rationed, and is now virthat the great religious teachers have imparted to sincere and dedicated people for centuries.

To preserve the right of prayer, to keep education reverential—thse things are basic. But the sky and deposited eight inches of snow and slush on Washington, D. C. An adjective with two unrelated meanings is "loath," which can mean hostile or hateful, or it can mean to be unwilling or reluctant. And the Supreme Court has sought to unwilling or reluctant. And the the nation. That was when the not share the political views of and vegetables which were worth World's largest airport used nation's steel industry was start- the government and are not being upwards of \$50 million annually primarily for educational pur- ing to flourish, and many of the utilized.

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ers have shown the greatest in- even the most-skilled manual The Chicago editor's history is ductor a \$10 bill. "Don't worry, persistent deterioration of their 000 metric tons as against 6,767,bad because when God is re. lady," he replied. "You'll have 99 national agriculture and growing 000 tons. moved from public education of them in a minute.". . . Chicago shortage of basic food commodi-

calorie consumption in food pro- to sit around and wait for the ises nor met the needs and exduction, and had the third highest harvest to arrive. But it didn't Later in his speech, Mr. Su- the precepts of a secular religion ever denied those unsuspecting capita in Latin America — after were other factors. Cane cutters

defining religion in familiar ready for the public until 1964. . . pending heavily on imports, tations. Many, many mistakes terms - in terms of prayer and Where life is languid: People liv- chiefly from Communist coun- were made." good works. Instead, the liberals ing in the Orient and the tropics tries, to maintain a below- Rice - Cubans are heavy rice say that the way to be religious consume about 1-10th less oxygen, minimum food consumption level consumers; prior to Castro the is to engage in ban - the - bomb while awake than we folks in the that has sunk to the lower brack- per capita consumption exceeded drives, urge racial integration in Western world. . Trade term: It's ets of the Latin American list. | all other countries in the Western every area of life, and to crusade a "sitting" when you have your When Castro came into power Hemisphere. This year's rice

in January 1959, Cuban food crop is even less than 1961, which stores were well - stocked and was below par. In both years the find freedom in the New World. 4, 1909 - William Howard Taft time and in a limited number of Beef and Hogs - Output in both

curb this right and narrow the verb that means to detest and ... But land and labor are not Until early this year, threearea of public reverence. It is abhor has an "e" on the end— being used advantageously. Labor fourths of Cuba's tobacco exports "loathe.". . . 4. We suppose some shortages are becoming in- were to the U.S. They are now preme Court decision is a blow at Texas city now has the honor, but creasingly critical. Many of banned by edict of President the religious life of the American in the early 1900s Youngstown, Cuba's trained managers and Kennedy. Ohio, boasted of more millionaires skilled technicians have fled the The same order barred cofper capita than any other city in country, and some who remain do fee, cacao, molasses, fresh fruits

poses is that of the University of bigshot steel magnates lived in "Disruptions caused by the re- Poultry -Until Castro's Com-



"The failure of the once - pros-That's what Dictator Fidel Cas- perous agricultural sector and its God goes unmentioned in public climate helps arthritis and rheu- tro has boastfully told several La- continuing deterioration, with farceremonies, then religion will be matism sufferers, a study is being tin American diplomats. Accord-reaching consequences, is perhaps forgotten. If patriotism is not made of 1000 Blackfeet Indians ing to him, Khrushchev agreed to the most significant economic why the motto "In God We 1000 other Indians living in the mander of the armed forces, dur- gime has been forced to admit but

worse, this year's crop is around dropped more than 15 per cent 18

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has steadily declined since 1960,

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volution with the resulting rigid munist rule, Cuba was self - suf-

IT'S UP TO YOU

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D. IF THE farmer has a right to higher price levels, the work

ing man a right to higher wages, right to better goods and services at lower prices, industry a right to a fair profit and the people a right to higher economic and social standards, then we all have a right to some of the

and in the end Dr. Kershner

discover that we are only subsidizing ourselves. If one man has a right to more than he produces, that means that another man has a right to less than he produces. Who is to judge who must have more and who must have less? The only right, fair and practical way to divide production is to give each man the full value of what he produces as determined by what his fellows will pay for it in the free market. That is the only way to divide wealth and remain free. Moreover, it is a more powerful stimulant to production of larger amounts of wealth than any other system known to man.

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received 4% of the first 10,000 votes cast. Number 2. Land retirement, received 44%. Number 3. Government clear

out, received 52%. The farmers are to be congratulated on their intelligent and courageous stand for free-

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outlook is for a continued drop. "The prevailing food shortages Ph. MO 5-4144 — 216 N. Starkweather and rationing are the product of

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composer and band leader, will will be sponsored by the State Department, and is scheduled for Salary next March. . . Trade between Ja- fits. Write Box R-2 c/o Pampa News. pan and Red China this year is running at the rate of \$50 million both ways. This is approximately triple that of 1961. . . Finnish President Kekkonen will visit France in late October. Kekkonen has accepted an invitation from President De Gaulle. . In the first half of this year,

332 East German policemen and soldiers defected to West Germany. . . Yugoslavia has signed a contract to construct a naval harbor for Ghana at Sekondi. The project will be financed by Yugoslavia, on a long - term credit, and will take six years to complete. . . The Arab League has scheduled a scientific conference in Baghdad next February.

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LONDON (UPI) - Britain is camp. facing trouble in the Middle East over plans to federate the Arab kingdoms.

going through the Suez Canal, is a troops are held there on the people of Aden colony two-to-one. eady for action anywhere in the touchy Mideast.

Britain would like to see Aden federated with the neighboring emirates to insure the colony remains safely British.

The emirates, or little kingdoms stand in the arid hinterland separating Aden from Yemen, an Arab state. Yemen has long claimed both the emirates and Aden as its own.

Protection Needed

Britain enjoys limited protectorate powers over the emirates and hands out subsidies to them. They need both the protection and mon-Registration ey for survival.

miles in area, has a population of over 200,000. Because of the business brought to it by the port and Due Monday over 200,000. Because of the busithe base it is prosperous and pro-

Unfortunately for the British, responding growth of Arab namonalism, bringing demands for greater political autonomy.

The nationalists are frightened that a wedding between Aden and the still feudal emirates will block their chances of winning any sort of constitutional advance. Above all, it will block the hopes of the extremists for eventual independ-

IRS District Tests Set In September

trict Director of Internal Reve- 8:27 a.m. nue Service, today reminded per- Baker school enrollment will be sons contemplating taking the on Wednesday, August 29, begin-Treasury Department's Special ning at 8:27 a.m. Enrollment examination in Sep- Regular class sessions in all tember that their applications schools will begin on Wednesday, must be submitted by September August 29, but school buses will

tion may be obtained from M. O. lunch roo Tessman, P.O. Box 594, Dallas, 29th. Texas. Tests for this IRS District will be conducted on September Tax Deadline 19 and 20 in Texas towns yet to be named.

Applications should be mailed Is August 31 to the Director of Practice, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. A check for \$25, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, must accompany the application.

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PICNIC PRIZES FIZZLED

the Sleepy Hollow Lake Club here the rates of this tax. Information, earlier this week was a great if needed, may be obtained by success until the door prizes were contacting the IRS.

A minister won a bottle of champagne and a bald man won

ence, and a possible break from the commonwealth into the Arab

Talks Under Way Not all the 25 emirates sur fortress colony of Aden with a rounding Aden have agreed to group of tiny and impoverished come into federation, but 11 have decided on it and two more are Aden, a bustling port for ships considering joining. The federators have a population of 450,000. key British base. Nearly 10,000 which means they outnumber the

Representatives of he colony and the emirates have been meeting in London recently to plan implementation of the federation.

Officials carefully avoided calling the talks a constitutional conference but this did not allay the fears of the anti-federationists in

The Aden Trades Union Congress called a strike on the day the talks opened, as a gesture of defiance. The congress is reported to be backed by Arab nationalists

Aden, although only 75 square At Canadian

CANADIAN (Spl) - School registration for the 1962-63 school year will begin for Canadian High the growth of prosperity and pro- School seniors Monday morning, gress has coincided with a cor- Aug. 20 principal Joe Cullender announced this week,

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Any students who miss the prescribed time to register for their classes may report at the high school for registration any afternoon, Principal Cullen-Junior high students (grades 7

and 8) will be registered at the high school building Tuesday Ellis Campbell Jr., Dallas Dis- morning, August 28, beginning at

begin operating on regular sched-Applications and full informa- ules Tuesday, August 28. The

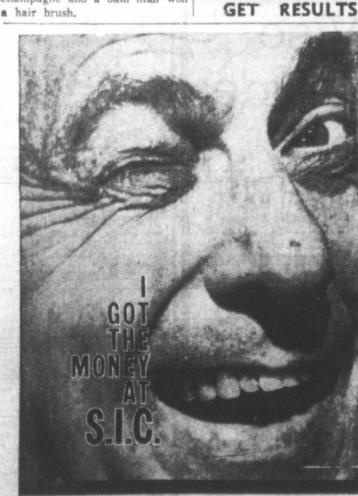
Highway vehicle owners or operators must pay the federal Use Tax on motor vehicles used on the public highways by August 31, 1962, announced Administrative pplication.

Officer Richard V. White, of the Internal Revenue Service office in

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Taxpayers required to pay the federal Use Tax on motor vehicles CLEVELAND (UPI) - Every- should keep in mind that new legone thought the benefit picnic at islation passed last year changed

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