Pampa Youths Freed By Pair Of Colorado Fugitives

WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.



The most difficult problem that man has encountered in his social progress is make use of government without -E. C. Riegel

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Pampa Youths Freed By Pair **Of Fugitives**

FRASER, Colo., Aug. 25 -UP-One of two armed youths who es-caped from the Camp Carson stock-ade Monday night and fled into the mountains with two Pampa, Tex., boys as hostages was captur-ed hear here early Tuesday. State patrolmen, sheriff's officers and mounted patrolmen from Grand county were reported closing in on the other youth believed surrounded in the mountainous country.

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The captured youth was identi-fied as Benedict Drango, 21. The other still, at large, was identified as Frank Brinck, 18. Their rank and home towns were not known immediately.

The two reportedly fled from the stockade Monday night, stole a Cadallac in Colorado Springs, picked up two Texas youths as hostages and then led authorities on a wild chase through the mountains.

The hostages were identified as Darwin C. Malone, 18, and Gilbert E. Sulton, 15, both of Pampa, Tex. The state patrol said the two Texas boys were picked up about a mile and a half north of Colorado Springs while hitchhiking.

Darwin C. Malone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Malone of Pampa, Mrs. Malone told The Pampa Daily News shortly after noon today they had last seen their son last Wednesday when they left him on the Walden, Colo, ranch of Mrs. Mrlone's father, Bob Adam-

She did not know where the boys were headed when they were accosted by the two fugitives. She said she does not know her son's ompanion, Gilbert Sutton. The car was abandoned and the

hostages released unharmed near here early Tuesday and the two escapees fled into the wooded mountain area on foot.

The fugitives and the hostages were spotted in Denver by a filling station attendant, Lee Brownell, thoud Pass, west of here and high in the Rockies.

Improvement Service



GETTIN' THEM UP - Two Pampa Boy Scouts put up posters to advise residents of the chest X-ray program, slated to get underway at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the American Legion-V. F. W. Hall. They are (top) Fred Epperly, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Garner, 418 N. Hill, and (bottom) George Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robinson, 437 N. Hill, Both are members of Troop 80, First (News Photo) Methodist Church. See story, page 3.



afterward.

Attempt To Dissuade **Allied Progressives UN Plan Aims At Non-Repatriates**

TOKYO, Aug. 25-UP-The Unit- repatriates to go home. Allied aued Nations command is working thorities believe this is true. They a major plan to persuade Al- take the view that the prisoners lied Korean war prisoners who re- are merely an embarrassment to fuse repatriation to change their the Communists, who would much ninds, it was disclosed Tuesday. prefer to have them go home and Details of the plan are secret, spread Red doctrine. minds Three Classifications and they can not be put into final

form until Allied authorities know just who the non-repatriates are. prisoners have indicated that the But it was made known that GIs who refuse repatriation are in American officials hope that most three classifications: if not all of the American soldiers 1. Confused men, usually young suaded to come home.

The plan will go into operation gram with its emphasis on socia the non-repatriates are put and economic inequalities in the into custody of a neutral repatria- United States. 2. So-called "liberals," who even This is to be done not later than before their capture sympathized

'progressives,' prisoners call them.

have decided to refuse repatriation. are afraid to return home

It is indicated that up to 30 of

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tion commission.

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 - UP The Peiping radio, in a broad-cast, said that the Communists are kept her son's death a secret from trying to persuade the anti-

repatriated by the Communists last

who refuse repatriation will be per-suaded to come home.

wo months after the signing of with the leftist line. These are the as the returned

Hold About 400 3. The so called "squeaters" who It was announced in Panmunjom Tuesday that the Communists have informed on their fellow prisoners formally notified the UN command in order to get privileges from the hat they hold about 400 men who Communists. Some of these men

the 400-possibly more-are Ameri-cana

South Korean prisoners who have been freed have named about 250 of their comrades who are among Son Died



RETURNS - Yatollah Kasham, Iranian religious leader, stoops to kiss feet of Shah Mohammed Rezi Pahlevi on his arrival in Tehran Sunday. The new Iranian leader flew his own plane from Bagdad after short exile (NEA Radiophoto)



WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 --UP-wew draft deferment, of course, con-ing in front of city property was

New draft deferments based on their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of their initial the general tails to the one of the initial tails the sense of the tails the one of the tail the one of the tail the tails the one of the tails the o

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Noted Here Telephone service in Pampa con-ting last night, and throughout here as proved a deed from C. P. Buck-ting to serve their induction would No doubt one large factor that those whole is financial and other reasons. "About the pampa picture to the pa Monday as operators slowly began yation."

Monday as operative story of the fallow of the fallow of the force was still just already granted or pending before local selective Service boards as of Monday midnight are not afto give somewhat slow but faster fected.

service than would normally be expected of a whittled staff. "I guess we've just gotten bet-ter organized and were able to give faster service." Mrs. Lillie In an accompanying statement

to give somewhat slow but rasked. "I guess we've just gotten bet give faster service," Mrs. Lillie this morning. She added no addi tional operators had contacted her shoult returning to work since yes "I any would today." If any would today. If any woul

if any would today. In the meantime, George New-berry, local manager of Southwest-longer existed they would be lisue has been agreed on by union and company officials meeting in st. Louis. Wage and fringe benefits, he said, have been agreed on, ac-cording to the wire but a "mon

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stead of workers walking off the

Gasoline Blast Fatal To Korean

INCHON, Korea, Aug. 25-UP-An overflowing U.S. Army storage

tank and couldn't be alive."

Sheet Metal, Heating, Air - Condi-tioning, Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward. Adv.

south of here, weighed 410 pounds bern Shofner of Sparenburg, will and came from 60 acres of open be placed on the courthouse square and came from 60 acres of open be placed on the courthouse square cotton. Bakowsky said his fields here for auction later this week, help from anyone.

ler to the city for a half-block trouble where he was." that of the nation as a whole is "We're planning a big celebra- the new Lamar School, a \$273,000 that of the nation as a whole is five per cent." Kinard figured.

A request by the School Board to open one block on S. Nelson was kicked back to the School Board to deal with property own ers along that street. In rapid fire succession the com-In rapid fire succession the com-In boy died of a pancreatic In the the street is the new Lamar School a \$273,000 plant that was finished a short out. I'm both happy and sorry be cause I'll have to tell him that Immy's dead." The boy died of a pancreatic In the street is the new Lamar School a \$273,000 plant that was finished a short out. I'm both happy and sorry be cause I'll have to tell him that Immy's dead." The boy died of a pancreatic

"Hypothetically," Kinard contin-ued, "the norm should be one in-structor to every 26 students. In Pampa that ratio will be 'up' in the elementary schools, 'down' in junior high and high schools. Over the nation, however, the student-instructor ratio is and the

gasoline exploded Tuesday and hundreds of South Korean civiliars and American soldiers filed in ter-core across the rice paddies. At least one person, a South Korean diverse toward the flames. "His clothing just popped right" "And an explosion threw him dwite. "And an explosion threw him dwite. "An an explosion threw him discussing his experiences but the him."" an American soldier said. "An an explosion threw him discussing his experiences but the him."" an American soldier said. ""An an explosion threw him discussing his experiences but the him."" an American soldier said. ""An an explosion threw him discussing his experiences but the anne state leases. "An an explosion threw him dust. ""An an explosion threw him discussing his experiences but the him."" an Americ

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he Navy's part to keep returning and a ferryboat. A few despairing familie veterans and their families apart.", They were going to Camp Stone- had left for Camp Stone-

granted it would mean a boost in the average cost to the average cost to the average family 14,22 cents per thousand leased 8,620 captives or two-thirds until Monday night.

al leased 8,620 captives or two-thirds 2 of the 12,763 promised, announced they would free 133 Americans, 17 The number of Americans on the tist was not given, but it was be-lieved most of the 400 refusing to return to democracy were South Koreans who had been told in near-by Kaesong they would be executed The state of the state of the state of 70,000 there is a shortage of 70,000 there

Navy Apologizes For Mixup

St. Louis. Wage and fringe benefits, have been agreed on, according to the wire, but a "protection clause" against so-called "guickle" strikes has been turned to the number out of town as the number out of the grievance of one employed the grievance of one employed the grievance of as the number out of strike any of the communists teven though the courts if necessary. New of the communists teven though the courts if necessary according to set procedures in order to sould an incident. But LePerre adelined to communists teven though the courts if necessary. Nay or Rose, after doing some as the approved the area protest the a town of the action. The communists teven though the courts if necessary. Nay or Rose, after doing some as the approved to the town of the action to the communists teven though the courts if ne

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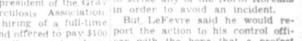


the hill. He is still up there by the not discussing his experiences but Mossadegh Hit

thorities who had him returned. \$2.75 hourly pay rate;

he hill. He is still up there by the tank and couldn't be alive." Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air - Condi-tioning, Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward, Adv tories from a hardward store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He money and new clothes, and tories we have it, Lewis Hardware. He money and new clothes, spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He money and new clothes, spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He money and new clothes, spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He money and new clothes, and tories to the pople to overthrow the new store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He money and new clothes, and tories to the pople to overthrow the new store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he spotted young, store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he lives store and he pople to overthrow the new store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he lives store and he pople to overthrow the new store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. He driver said he lives store and he driver said he lives store and he driver said he lives store and he worther will he arrival of the Navy trans-tore to the pople to overthrow the new for the form. Store Mohammed Reza Pahlevi He heave the pople to a store and the store a Then they started looking for the Looms Over Wages

A few despairing families alre-



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tives of the Communists had re-fused repatriation. Believe Most South Koreans The Red radio claimed the list of names was given to the UN last Main cause is the post-World War



Federal Budget Figures Released

than \$178 unspent money on May 31. Uncle Sam had more billion to spend in the 12 months Although some was paid out in that ended last June 30, and up June, Congress appropriated an-to June 1 had managed to get rid other \$54.5 billion for the 12 months cently about the concealed hand tion of only \$65.9 billion of it, a con-beginning July 1, so the new ad-ressional committee reported Sat gressional committee reported Saturday

only Democratic chairman of a committee is called the joint trolled 83rd Congress, released fig-ures showing that the federal gov-work had been chiefly the com-Sen. Harry- F. Byrd (D-Va.), the Byrd said.



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carding the king, even though it adds up to only 55 points. You your initial meld. (You get those 500 points on your score,

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By OSWALD JACOBY are melding out concealed from you cannot take the discard pile Written for NEA Service your hand for your initial meld unless

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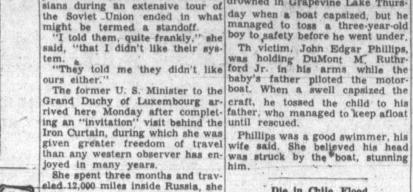
Concealed Hand No Problem

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use in the current 12-month period, there's some special virtue or ner has done no melding. The cealed, to be sure, but you can't Byrd said.

work had been chiefly the com- Melding out concealed is simply following hand: piling of figures on government spending and employment. The economy-minded Byrd, who has clamored for years for less of both, has been kept on as chairman by Republican as well as Democratic In that hand. Melding out concealed is simply following hand. a matter of melding your entire hand at one shot, including your own canasta, and without making any use of whatever melds your partner may have made earlier in that hand.

said.



Die in Chile Flood SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 24 -- UP

The death toll in the storms and Columbia Crest, crowning peak of Mount Rainier, was named at floods that ravaged widespread a time when it was believed to be the highest point in the United was set tentatively Monday at 32. Eight other persons were officially listed as missing and property damage was estimated at \$10 mil the king and thus meld out. But

lion you Motorcycle Car Collision Fatal minimum meld of

GALVESTON, Aug. 24 -- UP--A Once you get that discard pile charge of murder by automobile has been filed against Roy E. Lam-bright, 28, of Galveston, driver of an automobile which was in a collision with a motorcycle just before.

whose 19-year-old wife Margie expects a baby in two weeks, was



sians during an extensive tour of drowned in Grapevine Lake Thurs-"it's the only way I can weed-that kid next door is a terrific marksman with a slingshot!" "Be Sure - Insure" OTT'S AGENCY

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allam Jr., 445 Graham, are the parents of a girl, Donna Lynn, born at 11:55 a.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital, Weight: & pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Betty McCune, Panhandle Mrs. Betty McCune, Panhandle

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J. P. Marsh, Pampa Mrs. Betty McCune, Panhandle Mrs. Beulah Ross, 533 S. Russell Mrs. Frances Glison, Pampa Mrs. Billie Killough, Skellycown T. Henderson, Sunray Mrs. Nola Crisp, McLean Mrs. Katie Doggett, 605 W. Wilks M. L. Roberts, Skellytown

Mrs. Gladys Higgins, Wheeler Mrs. "Aileen Wheetley, White

Myrtle Crocker, 510 N. Mrs. Dwight

Mrs. Ruby Hooper, 809 W. Foster Mrs. Berneice Reese, Borger Miss Virginia Patrick, Amarillo Ph. Mrs. Essie Barnes, 329 N. Hobart Mrs. Betty Allam, 445 Graham Dismissed

W. McGlathlin, Lefors B. White, 1344 Christine Baby Brenda Davis, 534 N. Davis. William Lange, McLean Mrs. Maude Florence, 535

Clarence Griffith, Lefors R. V. Burns, Pampa Erleen Chewning, Pampa Mrs. Violet Dunham, Pampa Mrs. Billie Thut, 1141 Varnon Dr. Juanita Prater, Skellytown Mrs. Mrs. Shirley Biggs, Pampa Mrs. Delores Cooper, 1213 Dun-

Mrs. Frances Bowling, 404 N Ballard Mrs. Garland

Dorothy Gray, Sinclair Mrs. Camp

Birth Certificates (At Highland General) Daughter, Lucinda Pearl, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Richter, 1013 S.

Christy, on Aug. 20. Michael Bob, to Mr. and the TB Association, ,Son, lard, on Aug. 20. Sanford C. Fish, Alanreed, on Mrs. Anderson stated.

Aug. 20; Son, Douglas Ray, to Mr. and eral chairman of the chest X-ray Mrs. H. Raeburn Thompson, Jr., survey, assisted by John Campbell. 1306 Garland, on Aug. 20. Pampa's Council of Clubs has fisurance as

Kans., on Aug. 22. Realty Transfers Ralph R. Barnett and wife, Le-

man, bishop of North Texas Prot-estant Episcopal Church; Lot 3, ties during the whole period, two of sisted that "I have an agency in Block 42, Fraser Annex. them, each day. Pampa Properties Inc. (all in

Prairie Village) to: Marion D. Rowan and wife, Gloria: Lot 28, Block 13. C. W. McGahen and wife, Wilda;

Lot 5, Block, 18, Block 13.

Suits Filed Commercial Insurance Co, vs Ed

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Leiske, policy settlement.

Susie, who also visit 1 Mr. and Sept. 14-15. Mrs. Kenneth Fugate while here, Dr. W. Calvin Jones, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Office 312 Rose Building.* Monday he attended a cocktail party with party workers and civic leaders to celebrate the prepara-tions for the September meeting Monday he attended a cocktail BALTIMORE, Aug. 25-UP-The BALTIMORE, Aug. 25-UP-The Baltimore Colts, fearing they will have to open the National Football League season with 18,000 less

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters have and spoke briefiv. returned from a two-week vacation The defeated presidential candireturned from a two-week vacation with relatives in Franklin, Ky., Celina and Nashville, Tenn., and Athens, Ala. The defeated presidential candi-date said the Democrats "give every evidence of vitality in the forward view of our party." The defeated presidential candi-date said the Democrats "give every evidence of vitality in the forward view of our party." The defeated presidential candi-date said the Democrats "give every evidence of vitality in the forward view of our party." The defeated presidential candi-date said the Democrats "give every evidence of vitality in the forward view of our party."

Business and Professional Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Club room for a program and social.' Oxygen equipped ambulances,

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Ph. 400, Duenkel-Carmichael.* Miss Helen Huff, 1116 Christine, will be hostess to the Pampa Writers Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m (*) Indicates Paid Advertising p.m.

Chest X-Rays Booked Here Wednesday

But the board has a rule- adopt-ed some 20-25 years ago-that

Association, the X-rays—they take about two minutes and need no appointment—will be given through old. Previously, he had asked for Sept. 1, according to Mrs. Ethel a rule change.

Anderson, executive secretary of

Ralph R. Barnett and wile, Le-ona to Rt. Rev. George H. Quarter-bishon of North Texas Prot-organizations will handle the du-Meanwhile, however, Gordon in

It was decided to turn the prob-

ualty Insurance Company, Bloom A complaint has been filed in a mutual."

\$22.85 on a Pamoa concern. if the concern fails. Said Board According to Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Member Herman Whatley: "We Thomas is an ex-convict and is want to to what's good for the wanted elsewhere in the state on most people, but we've got to have the same charge. Complaint was some kind of rule.

White Deer Personals

PAMPA (Continued from page one) Ernestine Brewer, Miss Ima Jean Davidson, Walter D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon H. Droze, Mrs.

Warren Fatheree, Miss Betty Jane Hales, Miss Elizabeth Holt, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hurley, Mrs. John-ny W. Jones, Miss Corrine Land-rum, Mrs. Kenneth Lankford, Mrs.

Helen Ruth Mackie and Mrs. Pa-Joe Page, Mrs. Joyce Webb Park-

Robert M. Payne, Miss Peggram, Mrs. G. A. Per-Mrs. Erma M. Riley, Mrs. Rubye L. Ruddick, Miss Helen Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Ruddick, Miss Helen Smith, John Williams-Woods, Mrs. Alice B. Dalrymple, Mrs. Mary Elise Lauderdale, Mrs. Owen L Elise Lauderdale, Mrs. Owen L. Moore, Roy J. (Deck) Woldt and bed a "flight engineer." Actually the purpose of pointing up the im-

Mrs. Fran Caldwell,

Colts Want More Seats

never met, but Dolores cabled her said goodbye to Aunt Filomena and BALTIMORE, Aug. 25-UP-The aunt that Barnee was enroute.

Auntie Meets Plan when the plane arrived in a pleasant surprise waiting in his League season with 18,000 less Naples, it was re-League season with 18,000 less populated in the back seat by Aunt seats than they expected, asked the Filomena and an interpreter. city of Baltimore Tuesday to hast-

Out stepped Col. Breeskin in all from Mamie Eisenhower on White on his mouth.

Ginger is one of the few spices

She inspected him and said, through her interpreter, "My, I did graphed picture of herself and the graphed picture of herself and the not expect to meet the assistant President along with "best wishes president of the United States." for a wonderful birthday" (which It was that way all through the was Aug. 17). trip-the red carpet treatment for Barnee and his boys. Barnee recalled that back in 1945 he had asked Mamie and the Preshe had asked Mamie and the Pres Music Is International Language

ident-then Gen. Eisenhower-thei The versatile Barnee reciprocat- favorite tunes. ed. Every time he came upon a

Orchestra Leader Meets His

Wife's Aunt On Naples Visit

the Shoreham Hotel here, was on music is the international

Air Patrol cadets from 13 nations. the Allied scheme of things.

his first extended vacation from guage." the bandstand there in 23 years. At

Barnee and Aunt Filomena had

ed. Every time he came upon a piano, 'he sat down and honored his hosts with some Italian folk songs he had practiced before he left.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Surprise in Mail

After four weeks of this, Barnee

It was a cheery, folksy little note.

wishing him a happy birthday,

Spurs That Jingle For Ike

Still mindful of a pleasant visit

the Shoreham on her birthday,

friends and flew home.

accumulated mail.

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McLean Reports Third Burglary

McLEAN-(Special)-A vacuum to the station, owned by Bill Earls cleaner, valued at \$150, is still and rau allier, was unprotected. missing today, following the third break-in of the Magnolia Service Three weeks ago, some young-sters broke into the same station Station in the last six months, and lifted 15 quarts of oil. Burglary occurred sometime Sat-

Vien Barnee Diverse said please be ure and look up her Aunt Filo-mena. Barnee, the orchestra leader at Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at biano. That ought to prove that music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lan-Barnee, the orchestra leader at music is the international lansure and look up her Aunt Filo-mena.

Shelton today was working on cedes' first traffic death of 1953. 42, the music maker had learned All of those young men from all some fingerprints found at the to fly and took off in a high wind over were "hep" on aeronautics. Scene. As before, the rear window Read The News Classified Ads





KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS . THE OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Tablets ... 2 for 29c



School Board Has **Insurance** Problem

The Pampa school board has lem over to the insurance com-The Parma school board has term over to the insurance come insurance problems. mittee, Meanwhile, binders will be left. Harry V. Gordon, local insurput on Lamar School (\$290,00) and ince man, appeared before the the new stands (\$45,000). dets, Barnee said: man, appeared before the the new stands (\$45,000).

Monday night meeting of the boa.d to ask if he could be cut in on some of the schools' insurance business for the coming year.

Frances Bowling, 404 N. Pampans can get their chests X. states a person must have been Medical Society and Tuberculosis, Johnnie Thompson, 1308 beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday in fore he can participate in insurthe American Legion-V. F. W. Hall, ance business for the local schools. Sponsored by the Gray County And board members reaffirmed Medical Society and Tuberculosis, that at the meeting. That action

Members of the board's insurance committee (Joe Fisher, Bill Mrs. J. T. Bowling, 440 N. Bal- Furnishing the X-ray unit at the Fraser, Leslie Hart, Ray Duncan) ard, on Aug. 20. Son, Joe Bob, to Mr. and Mrs. the state department of health, Gordon, though he has been selling insurance since April, 1947, only a "field representative. Dr. Raymond Hampton is gen-is only a "field representative." "Not an agent like the rest of us,"

There have been seven Pampa Mars. H. Raepurn Infompson, Jr., Survey, assisted by John Campbell. 1306 Garland, on Aug. 20. Son, Kenneth Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Cooper, Haven, Kans., on Aug. 22. Kans., on Aug. 22. Kans. Survey, assisted by John Campbell. There have been seven Pampa fisurance agencies that qualify under the five-year rule and have that's six-day stay. Mrs. Ralph had the schools insurance busi-had the schools insurance busi-the schools i Thomas is president, and Mrs. realph Irwin Cole, vice president, and mrs. rule was passed. This year, there is an eighth though Chambarlain is an eighth, though-Chamberlain

every way-strictly commissionnot subject to transfer." He represents State Farm Fire and Cas-

Complaint Filed On Forgery Charge

Lot 5, Block. 18. justice of the peace court for the s Charles E. Jefferies Jr., Lot 30, apprehension of Brooks Thomas, employing a mutual company for Block 13. Suits Filed

' J. C. Riley vs Tri State C. Co., compensation. Wheeler Schools

To Open Monday

WHELLER -(Special)- Wheel-

filed Monday afternoon.

that the teachers may have time to complete enrollment plans. Grade teachers returning from H. Dilley of Pampa spent the last year are Mrs. Ebb Farmer, day with Mrs. Joseph Wheeler re-the teachers returning from day with Mrs. Joseph Wheeler re-Sterling Bearden.

last year are Mrs. Ebb Farmer, primary, Mrs. Leo Hubble, second grade, Mrs. Lola Weems, third grade, Mrs. Roberta Adams, fourth grades, Jimmy Payne, grade prin-cipal. New teachers in the upper grades are Justin Anderson, of Weatherford, Mrs. Cumi Mahan, who taught at Allison last year, and Mrs. Gordon Whitener of Wheeler. There is one vacancy at this time in the upper grades. High

time in the upper grades. High business, He is the son of Mr. and Carl McAdams. School teachers who were in the Mrs. H. G. Hynds, of White Deer. system last year include B. K. Barham, science and history, Smith, Harlan and Bruce were re-Mrs. Emma Hastings, home eco-cent visitors in Hedley and Canyon, nomics, Mrs. Nell Payne, typing and mathematics, and W. C. Wnite-de provincial Mrs. H. G. Hynds, of White Deer. Mrs. M. E. Wells, Mrs. Jo Hy Smith, Harlan and Bruce were re-cent visitors in Hedley and Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ballard Mrs. Barnard, of McKinney,

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side, principal. New teachers are Miss Jeanne King of Oklahoma City, English and speech, and Marvin Cornette, vocational agriculture. M. L. Pres-ton will teach band. All teaching vacancies have been filled in high vacancies have been filled in high

vacancies have been filled in high school, A. E. Brown is beginning his second year as superintendent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-UP-Great Plains farmers who took wheat land out of production in the

Eighl new members were initiat-ed info Altrusa Club at an in-to allow extra planting as "a soil formal dinner meeting Monday night in the Schneider Hotel. Ini-tiates included Mmes. Lillian Whit-ten, Eunice Pierson, May Boston, Sybil Qualls, Helen Madeira, May Forman Carr, Jewell Nance, and Lorene Locke. During the business meeting following for gramars in the department agreed to allow extra planting as "a soil understanding that none of the ad-tiones understanding that none of the ad-tiones of the solution of the solution of the solution of grain. Sybil Qualls, Helen Madeira, May Forman Carr, Jewell Nance, and Lorene Locke. During the business meeting following for farmars in the department agreed the Panhandle, and used to be the county seat of what is now 27 counties. Last year over 1000 old timers registered. Those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch to supple-ment the barbecue and beans and coffee. The picnic is sponsored by the American Legion in connection

and Lorene Locke. During the business meeting fol-lowing the initiation, Mrs. Vera Lard was elected delegate to the district convention in Ardmore, Okla. Mrs. Nance was named al-tenate. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-telefting officer assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-Kimball, Neb. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-Kimball Neb. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as

tenate. Mrs. Sibyl Weston acted as in-stallation officer, assisted by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Mrs. Gertrude Bar-ber and Mrs. Lillian McNutt. Guests frm Amarillo included Addie Clement, Dr. Evelyn Pow-ers, and Miss Evelyn Sohms. Mrs. Peggy Mack was a local guest. Members present were Mměs. J. Flanagan, McNutt, Dorothy Statton, Flossie Anderson, Weston, Barber, Emily Coston, Shotwell, Lillian Snow, Elma Vanderburg, and Ruby Lee Hughes.

and family were recent Colorado WHITE DEER - (Special) -

WHELLER -(Special) - Wheeler Schools will begin classwork on Aug. 31, Supt. A. E. Brown announced this week. Present plans are for the teachers to have their first teachers meeting at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 29. Enroll-ment will begin at 10:00 a.m., Aug. 31. Buses will run an hour later than the regular schedule for lasi term. All pupils who live in town building before 9:30 in order that the teachers may have time to

spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Collis. Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, of Adrian, was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. M. E. Wells.

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Calories in one slice: 64 .

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each) teaspoon vanilla

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Separate whites and yolks of eggs. my divorce. Put whites into a 6-cup bowl and

saccharin in water. Beat yolks un a long swallow. saccharin mixture and vanilla. daughter, you know

By MURIEL LAWENCE

It goes on endlessly, it seems.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into batter until well blended. When egg whites are almost all blended in, fold in chocolate. Pour batter into 612. inch ungreased tube pan. Bake tod me. "She lives with my par-inch ungreased tube pan. Bake take care of your baby at the the care of your baby at the take care of your baby at the the pan. This exercise can also be done to posture and extend arms be-tor you at shoulder height, with a take care of your take balance. down unfill cool, about 45 minutes, with my parents. But she's happy, Makes eight servings. Makes eight

nostess in her home Monday at-Gruben, Betty Schulkey Collier of a reunion for a group from the Big Spring, Dolores Watson John-1946 Pampa High School gradua-tion class. Assisting Mrs. Low-rance who was Miss Freddie Brock prior to her marriage, were Mrs. Betty Brown Buck, Mrs. Alice Cook Largin, and Mrs. Jean Anderson Sharie

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watching: new low-calorie recipes to Mmes. Joyce Stone Gikas, frene EACT Clober Hogert Kuehl, Betty Dillman Bran-mittion for your "battle of the bulg-don. Dorothy Maddox Jones, Max-MATURE PARENT By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

that I will have to get along with the old clothes I have. "If they want to stay out dancing late at night he encourages

wife who resented.

problem facing many it will mean that they will stay women is that of fat and flabby in bed the next day until noon,

hocolate I drink, I drink, Especially tonget. Turn on oven, set at slow (325). This is the second anniversary of leparate whites and yolks of eggs. my divorce." I didn't know what to say. I Stand erect with feet together anyuning around the nous day or sit in a straight-backed chair 'too tired,' usually from dancing, in a good posture. Raise arms and 'my husband says reproach-tion a straight-in a straight-in fully that I should let them get Put whites into a 6-cup bowl and As I didn't know what to say, above the head in a straight-up fully that I should let them get yolks into an 8-cup bowl. Dissolve I said nothing. My neighbor took position, palms together. Now for all the sleep they need. I am the til thick and lemon colored. Stir nounced, "I've got a four-year-old arms out to the older or the only one who is expected to be arms out to the sides so that tireless."

Bift together the baking powder, dry milk and flour. Add to yolks about one tablespoon "at a time. Beat egg whites until stiff but "Ob marvelously simply marthey're parallel with the shoulders. Some parents make the mistake

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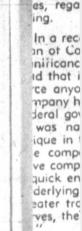
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"For instance, if the grils wan new clothes, even though they have as many as they can wear, their Dad sees that they get them. He does not seem to care if it means

them to do so, although he knows

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"My ex-husband's mother looks of 39-inch;

into pineapple mixture until well at him like that." the beautiful blended. Pour into lightly greased young woman said. "She adores two-cup caserole. Set caserole in him out of this world. She went shallow pan containing one inch of Bake 30 minutes. Serve him after we were married. water. warm. Makes four servings.

Valentino's Tomb Visited

HOLLYWOOD, Asg. 25 - UP Miss Ditra Flame, who says she is so that he couldn't even hold a job the original "Woman in Black," long enough to pay our obstetrician has made another annual visit to for Amy?' Tell me that, will you?the tomb of former film idol Ru- You can't can you? Not at a pardolph Valentino. Miss Flame ap- ty, anyway . . peared at the crypt Monday on the "It might sp

"It might spoil the fun, mightn't t?" she said, getting up, "We 27th anhiversary of the actor's it?" she said, getting up. "We death dressed in black with a sheet don't want to do that do we? No. black vell covering her face, and of course we don't. I think I need placed red roses on the tomb.

Mothers of boys, hers was the second such confidence I listened Construction and equipment of a battleship requires the use of 76 to this week. Are you listening, too?

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The organization's current program study is "The Home In Which I Live."

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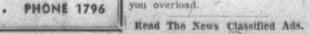
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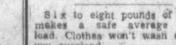
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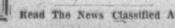
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es, regardless of his wishes, before he could earn a

In a recent issue of The Freeman magazine, Leo Wol-

an of Columbia University discussed the strike and its

miricance. He wrote that the company "consistently

id that it has neither the legal nor the moral right to

ce anyone into a union. By taking this position, the

mpany has shown more strength and foresight than our

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e company might, as many enterprises have done,

ve compromised the issues and brought the conflict to

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eater trouble in the future for the vast community it ves, the welfare of its employes, and its own prosper-

It is impossible for a reasonable man to see how any

vate organization can be allowed to shut down a vital vice. And no one who honestly believes in freedom

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Program For Peace I want to comment on a pamph let for sale in many Episcopal churches in the United States. The one I have was picked up in the St. James Episcopal Church at Lido Isle, California. It is under

An Unchristian

the heading of "A Program for Peace, A Christian Approach," by It is indeed disheartening that

By R. C. HOILES

pamphlets of this kind are disbe Christian. Instead of being a Christian program for peace, it is

an un-Christian program for peace. about peace.

The author of the pamphlet,

Bishop Day, cannot cite one case where Jesus ever advocated initiating force to bring about peace or to make people do good or follow His way of life. If the Origi-Last spring a union called a strike of two-months dunator of the Christian doctrine did not advocate initiating force to protion against a power and light utility serving the vast mote peace, why should a man id congested Los Angeles region. Only the fact that professing to be a bishop in the al employes stayed on the job and kept the service Christian religion advocate the ining prevented the gravest sort of emergency in an itiating of force to bring about peace and still call it Christian? The trouble with too many lead-The basic issue of the strike was not wages or workers in organized religion is that conditions or any such matter. It was whether the they set themselves apart from renpany would accept the principle of compulsory union ality and seem to believe that no mbership - in other words, whether the company one has any ideas of the interpretauld agree that a man must join the union and pay it

tion of Christianity other than those leaders of some so-called Christian organization. Now, let's analyze this pamphlet to justify our criticism:

On page 4 of the pamphlet Bishop Day says:

"The breeding grounds for Com munism, and indeed for all 'isms' and all revolutionary movements, are the poverty-striken or depressed areas of the world. These are the areas in which there is not a reasonably fair distribution of property, and consequently there is always hunger and want and unemployment as well as almost continuous suffering on the part of the people.

of the great countries of Western Europe, industrially, agriculturaly, educationally, politically, eco-pomically, and even ecclesiastically. It was a feudal state which had survived into the modern age in the western world."

Of course, the bishop doesn't tell what a "fair distribution" of property is. No doubt there was great poverty in Russia, but there was also great poverty in other parts of the world. Communism does not come from poverty. The poor people are not the instigators of communism or dictatorships; the great. instigators of communism are the

The Evening Times of Beverly, Massachusetts, recent-ran a little item under the heading "Pathways To The st." It read: "120 years ago, at the Hamilton County ricultural Society in New York, Obed Hussey, of Maryexhibited a strange new device called a reaping chine. It was not the first; men have experimented h reapers since the days of Pliny. But Hussey's maine worked . . . It was he who made possible the at grain fields of the West."

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Jair Enough ... Las Vegas Man Says He Has **A Sure System To Beat Dice**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER |the boss barged in bawling like (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicale, Inc.) My

My friend's name was John I thought my vernal essays on the pitched ball had used up the ballistics of inani-said that fellow never did forgive

mate objects in him. flight, but an alchemist in Las Vegas, Nev., now tells me he can come out on a point with an or-dinary pair of store - dice and make it, hundreds times of By BETTY ENOWLES HUNT

times! This means that under his tutelage any practitioner can bust any game in Vegas and go on to The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS and hundreds of times, Millions of

any game in vegas and so on the structure of the whole light to a grossly over - heated

Well, I have known individuals, subject, - n a m e l y, "McCarthyall more or less touched, who had ism". To those who are today systems which, in extended trials, screaming "Hitler methods" and backed by enough money, could "reign of terror", it quietly rebeat the races, roulette or conven- minds them that Congressional Intional stud. I used to have a theory about No. 17, right in the middle about No. 17, right in the middle of the layout, which I put to a long test with two-bit markers one night in Carter's Sawdust Joint veniently and consciously forgetin old Miami Beach when Tex ting.

Rickard was taking his first peek . "Frank Charges Terrorism by at dreamland. But I ran out of Lobby Probers". That was a headwhat it took just before the ball line in the Daily News of May 7, plopped in. There was nothing 1938. The "screamer" of that day wrong with the system. My nerve was Dr. Glenn Frank, former gave way, that's all. You ought president of the University of to be a little drunko to string Wisconsin, and then chairman of

along with a system. the Republican policy committee. along with a system. Jack Dempsey was against the wall at another table and a big crowd gathered to watch him break the house. He couldn't lose for winning. But when I bought a winning but when I bought a stack and started to follow his against any newspaper or magaplay he wihspered, "Nix, nix; this zine that had criticized the New Deal.

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doesn't go. Get away!" I think we should do something about this character in Vegas be-"liberals" alarmed by the ruthless fore he puts this thing into cir-culation. You can't tell what he political friends? Were they wor-Customer - May I exchange this Clerk - Is there something wrong Clerk - No, only the baby's roken every breakable thing in the nouse with it. rubbing, no charing, no moaning or groaning. There is no such thing as ten the hard way. The man says there is no hard way. But could be done about it'. Were the

wants to release the system "liberals" appalled? to all the people at the same time The Chairman of that 1938 comin which case he would nullify mittee was Sherman Minon; then the whole thing because nobody could get fided. So people would Justice, and how do you suppose

If the radio performer parked daily in that neighborhood and if she should time her downlown trips to his 139 p.m. sign off, she would always and chemistry as 1 learned when instigators of communism are the so-called intellectuals — men like Gardiner M. Day, who talk about frieding further questions. Could not, to save their souls define their terms to permit of no further questions. Communism in Russia is simply the result of one bunch of robbers and tyrants and gaining power and control over the lives bare within the GOP. It would hanry be a gay plume in the latter's many power and control over the lives to an a nolitical bonnet if he could in, their attempted comeback. Their stiempted comeback their stiempted comeback their stiempted comeback. Their stiempted comeback their stiempted come

National Whirligig .. "Communism a rose in Russia because it was the most backward ike's Interference in New York

> By RAY TUCKER Wagner is the champion of sur-WASHINGTON - President Ei- viving New Dealers-the Roose-senhower's deep dive into mayoral- velts, Harrimans, Berles, etc.

ty politics in New If they can nominate and elect York City aston- Wagner, and possibly land Harrimany national Dewey next year, it will restore dio announcer pull way from the ers. They fear it national Democratic household. They have stood in the shadows him in local is- since they were routed by South- bid just gene of the air; and may not infinite. They have stood in the shadows him is use and intrigue ers and intrigue ers and concervative. Democratic household. If the radio performer parked daily is the store does any insues and intrigue ern and conservative Democrats that will cost him at the Chicago convention last

No doubet the Hussey reaper, remarkable as it was its time, would seem absurdly primitive today. So uld the first examples of all the other early farm maines - machines whose history goes back but little pre than a long lifetime. But these machines have rolutionized ogriculture as completely as the internal mbustion engine revolutionized industry.

It is literally true that the modern farmer cannot ofd to do without mechanical aids. The machine makes ssible more production, better production, and cheapproduction. It is the answer to high labor costs that ke the use of human muscle prohibitively expensive.

Going further, it is the machine that not only saves d conserves but improves the land for future generons. Seen in this light, agricultural machinery is the ution to the great problem of how, with a given aunt of agricultural land, we shall meet the needs

a vastly population we will have 50 or 100 years om now. In other words, the machine, properly used man, can prevent famine and near-famine.

rough Is Enough

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has appealed to the United ates Senate on behalf of development of a large amount hydroelectirc power at Niagara Falls by the State of York - instead of by a group of five taxpaying. blicly regulated private utilities which are ready to dertake the \$400,000,000 project.

Gov. Dewey is entitled to his views. But his stand in is case seems to be greatly at variance with thoughts has expressed in the past.

Two years ago the governor made a tout of the Far st. On his return Collier's carried an article by him which he said, "The power shortage in Japan is criti-Only in America where the power industry has largeremained free of government ownership is there still almost adequate supply of power. I have always opeciated the value of the American free enterprise sysm, and everywhere I went it was driven home again d again that competitive private industry is the only stem which can meet the needs of a modern society."

Moreover, the governor's present stand as to Niagaro not shared widely by Congress. A bill to authorize the vate enterprise development passed by a heavy marity in the House - and 32 of New York's 43 reprentatives voted for it. All the signs indicate that this is presentative of the view of the American people as u hole: They've had more than enough of tax-destroying, x-eating socialism, whether on the federal or the state hd local level.



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times. freedom in Russia now and more freedom in Russia now and more poverty than there was before the overthrow of the czars. There should, of course, be a much high-er standard of living in Russia now than there was 30 years ago because of increased knowledge and more accumulation of capital therewidential nomination, either in the world. The czarist 1956 or 1960.

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don't seem to understand that velt, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the when they take from the big pro- late Sen. Robert F. Wagner and ducers to give to non-producers James A. Farley, which also hapthey retard the accumulation of pens to have been the birthplace tools and the only way that produc- and laboratory of the New Deal. tion can be increased per worker The Democrats are weakened by is to have better tools and have internal dissension, and have just a minute division of labor and a lost one of their ablest operators free market for the distribution of in the death of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx "boss" for a generation. Unproduction. like Farley, who could not stomach

Reasons From A Metaphor the third term, Flynn ran that com-The bishop tries to prove things paign as Democratic national by reasoning from a metaphor. He chairman. He continued to carry doesn't seem to realize that one the New Deal torch in New York cannot reason from a metaphor. politics.

Ie observes: "If we discover a swamp in our chine-Tammany Hall-were back-He observes: neighborhood which is breeding ing Robert F. Wagner Jr., son of malaria-carrying mosquitoes, what the late senator, who sponsored so many Rooseveltian reforms. do we do? We don't simply run out and drop DDT bombs in the area

and cover ourselves with mosquito

Butch presumably had retired for netting, but we make plans to the night, but he began to call downdrain the swamp so as to eliminate stairs that here was a spider in his room. No one paid much attention, but when Butch's yells became louder, it completely as a breeding place for malaria-carrying mosquitoes.' his mother called up to him: Mother - Now, Butch, go to sleep. Certainly, the way to eliminate mosquitoes is an entinely different You're not afraid of that spider. A short pause. Then from upstairs came the plaintive response: proposition from eliminating poverty. We don't want to kill off the Butch -Then why am I standing incompetent, because no one is out here in the hall? smart enough to know whether

they are really incompetent. We know that mosquitoes are harmful labor or employer monopolies. and we have a right to kill them, The bishop proposes to eliminate but we do not have a moral right poverty throughout the world by to eliminate any individual. All we Point Four. He seems to think that want to do is give them the right we can buy loyalty and peace and make people be intelligent and to try to develop and pursue happiness and have the right to pro- have the will to be useful by gifts duce and to market and their pro- or by a form of bribery. I will duction in a world market with no discuss this Point Four in a subinterference by government or by sequent issue.

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ding bats and pin-wheels and the ble reason for their double-stan-gist of it all was that a ball dard attitude, is that today their would jump from a flat course friends and associates are sitting

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Have they conveniently forgot-Sometimes the y slide, although, if they do, disorder is in order and windows get broken. This set committee which earned itself the me to thinking of the time George committee, which earned itself the Raft beat the coump in Leo Du-rocher's Little Pied a Terre in the Russian secret police? Do they New York. This smart New York forget the publisher of an anti New sucker was such a hero-worship- Total magazine called Rural Proper that he insisted on standing at gross who, according to the Daily the great celebrity's elbow and News, "was given a rougher zonever thought to shove down a log - over about his policies than few-steps and grab the dide for Editor James Wechsler recently a look.

I look. It made me think of a sad epi- they heed -- or merely scorn sode in the old 7th field when a the cries of "tyranny and intimida sergeant cleaned out the regi-tion" when Senator Robert M. Lament and was fixing to buy him-self out of the Army and start a little place when captain's inspec. CVII IDerties , or in 4500, or the tion turned up a catalog from a manufacturere of toys and novels vestigating "business monopoly". ties in Kansas City. The manufac- - or even as late as 1950, when turer offered one breed of dice the laic Rep. Buchanan's committhat couldn't miss and others that the was running roughshod over ouldn't do anything else but, They anti New Dealers, and even sucdidn't give that sergeant a court cooled in getting Dr. Edward but they did have to patch him Rumey sentenced to a year in-together when the brave cannon- jail for contempt, - this contempt eers got through with him. being his refusal to tell the com-A few years ago I did a trick mittee the names of those who had

n Kansas City, delighting my dev- is sight his organization's books, an otees with discreet essays on the restaurant where the waitresses at

Did not our "liberais" and "inthe business men's lunch peeled . Dei not our "liberais" and "in-off something with each course and the hardy bankers had a hab-it of pointing to the whole menu and saying, "Bring me a double when the Supreme Court ruled Dr. order of that!" One day I met up Rumely's jailing as "illegal"? Did with a young reporter on the old hey give a hoot when the Ke-K. C. Post. I said the one thing fauver. Crime Committee was in most wanted to see was the full swing on television, or do they factory where this novely courd have to like the witnesses --- in pany had made the artillery ser- order to care?

geant's dominoes. Their motto was Democratic Senator Paul Doug-Fool your friends! Loads of fun!" And the text of their catalog told Tas, to his credit, has been honest of cards with hidden signs in the enough to admit that all investigabacks, droll dice that would do sly things and roulette wheels with a brake consisting of an ivory pag, nesses, and concedes that during This young reporter had entree the 30's, politically - inspired inso we went and watched the man vestigations dealt unfairly with drill some holes a trifle deeper businessmen and conservatives. than others in some dice and load He is proposing a 10 - point prothem with deposits of lead con- gram for establishing "rules of cealed by white enamel. Some men procedure" for all such commitwere paring the corners off dice. tees in the future, a proposal And then we came to a room which deserves consideration.

which deserves consideration. which deserves consideration. As for McCarthy's "exaggerat-ed" and "undocumented" smears, one of his vehement critics, a cheago theological professor, re-cently told the press. "Certain politicipane are hybrid to the press." ink bottles, one pink, the other politicians are hungry to force peoblue, painting little gimmicks on ple into uniformity. They are seek-the borders of the big cards.

you two cute little girls doing?" seem to be fully as sweeping as Both of them giggled: Just then any charge the Wisconsin Senator has ever made, and one won-

ders if the professor would like your wife have such awful battles? to be compelled to "document" There are two sides to every ques- and "prove" it. If he cannot, then to be compelled to "document" tion. Smith - Yeah, her. side, and the is he not guilty of evactly the same technique which he elaims · to deplore in "certain politicians"?

I said, "Well, well, what are intellectual world." That would Neighbor - Why must you and

wrong side!



ON IKE'S TEAM - Clarence E. Manion, of South Bend, Ind., former dean of the Notre Dame Law School, is the latest appointee to the Eisenhower team. He will head a new study commission on overlapping federal-state functions, including duplication of taxes,

Maj, Eisenhower Gets Award SEOUL, Aug. 25 -UP- Maj. dent, has been awarded the South necessary in the national interest. interviewed. Korean distinguished military ser-

sourcefulness and ingenuity," army announced Sunday.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON * By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Corresp State Department Personnel

Security Standards Raised WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Firing Powers An act of Congress dated Aug. After nearly four months of preparation, the Department of State's 26, 1950, gave the Secretary o new regulations on security for Its employes have finally been or to discharge any employe issued, giving unprecedented pow-whenever necessary in the in-teres to R. W. Scott McLeod, the Department's new administrator of the secretary may delegate this ers to R. W. Scott McLeod, the Department's new administrator of the Bureau of Security, Con-sular Affairs and Personnel -BSCAP. High been given to Undersecretary for Administration Donoid B.

With two exceptions, every Lourie. employe of the Department must What happens when derogatory hereafter be subjected to a full state Department employe comfield investigation by the FBI or prises the new loyalty and se-The exceptions are, first, for Eisenhower's order 10450. This is the Civil Service Commission. per diem or temporary employes the heart of the new Manual of or aliens employed outside the Regulations: A first review of investigative

Civil Service regulations; second, Security, under Mr. McLeod. If emergency appointments for 90- evidence is considered insufficient, day periods if the Secretary of further investigation may be call-John Eisenhower, son of the Presi- State himself finds this exemption ed for, or the employe may be

The security standards for State If reports indicate that the vice medal with gold star for "out-standing professional skill, re-set forth by President Eisenhower fired, the employe's investigative the in his Executive Order No. 10450, record and security file are sent to Administrator McLeod with a issued April 27, 1953. But the State Department's new report. He is required to make an

Hour glasses were used by early security regulations specify that immediate evaluation report. He is required to make an security regulations specify that immediate evaluation report. He employment shall not be limited may then recommend to Under-their sermons, and sometimes the by the mere catalogue of crimes secretary Lourie whether the employe be suspended or not. sand was run through four times. listed in the President's order. A suspended employe must be

urnished with a written statement of charges within 30 days. The employe has 30 days in which to make a reply and submit affidavits.

Security Hearing Is Next Step

Administrator McLeod may pick any three names from this roster summer-end report on the area for a State Department hearing board, but no State Department "It all start

board, but no State Department employe may hear the case of Beisenherz reported, "when 48 a suspended State Department em- Explorer Scouts left for the Amaploye.

Administrator McLeod's office is responsible for preparing the charges against an employe. The Secretary of Stale is represented by g "security counsel." The Sus pended employe may be present, hising. At week's end there was here represented by counsel. rillo Air Force Base and the first may be represented by counsel, a party with senior Girl Scouts may present witnesses of his own from Pampa on hand.

and have the right to cross . ex-Opening at the same time with The hearings will be private, near Canadian. A total of 696 restricted to the employe, counsel. Scouts and their leaders spent a State Department officials con-week (five different groups)--"of

cerned, a stenographer and wit-nesses only when they are giving testimony. Employes and their counsel may be given a transcript of the hearing record. The backgroup of the hearing to swim at out having learned to swim at The decision of the hearing least 25 yards." Also on tap were board must be in writing and rifle marksmanship, archery, boat-



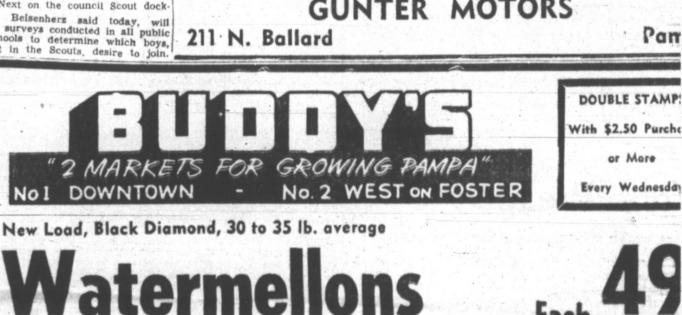
CALICO DARLINGS IN DENTAL DUO-Reason for all the merriment is that calico-shirted Diane Corrington, 18, of Oro Grande, Calif., and her sidekick, "Calico Dolly," are going to the San Bernardino County Fair. Opening Aug. 26, at Victoryville, Calif., featured event of the fair will be a "Burro Derby." Mascot Calico Dolly has no kicks about the event.

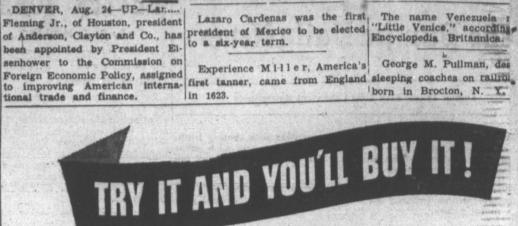
Boy Scouts Get Share Of Outing

"Someone has said that three-spent a week or more in those fourths of Scouting is outing and states — with more to go before if this is true, then more than school opens Sept. 1. A discharged employe may then ask for a Security Board hearing. of the Adobe Walls Council have ask for a Security Board hearing. of the Adobe Walls Council have ask for a Security Board hearing. of the Adobe Walls Council have ask for a Security Board hearing. of the Adobe Walls Council have ask for a Security Board hearing. of the Adobe Walls Council have arised a full measure of Scout-

ask for a Security Board nearing, of the Adobe waits Council have et, Belsenherz said today, will Every department of government names officers for the Civil Serv-ing this summer."

That's Paul Beisenherz, council not in the Scouts, desire to join





Elsenhower Appoints Flemine PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1953



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The record is then reviewed again for three determinations : Restore the employe to his old position. Recommend that he be given some other position. Rec-ommend the employe be fired. The employe must be given a written statement of the Secretary of State's decision.

signed by all three members. The ing, canoeing, hiking and campfire employe must be informed in programs. . writing of the board's decision. Fifteen E Fifteen Explorers and their lead-

country in North America."

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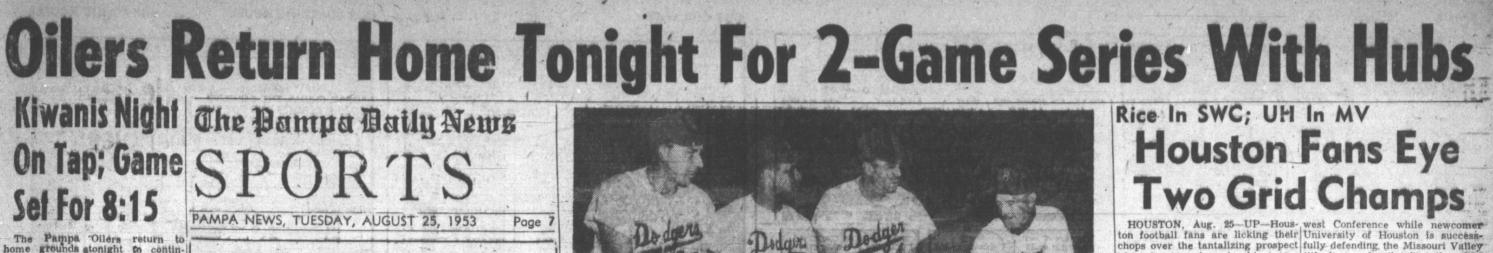
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The Pampa Ollers return to home grounds stonight to contin-ue their battle for a first division berth, meeting the Lubbock Hubbers in the first of a two-game series. It will be the only games to be played on the homestand. The Oilers, although leading 6-1 at one occasion last night, dropped

a 19-10 conflict to the Clovis Pio Oilers Not Out Of Race Yet; Schedule

in each league for both regular season and the playoff. In addi-tion, individual trophies will go to the winners of the "Most Valu-able Player" in each league and the "Manager of the Year." Winners of the former are Don

Smith in the Senior Boys; Billy Simpson in Junior Boys; and San-dra Cooper in Junior Girls; and

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PRESS ROX-VIEWS

youngsters, boys and girls who took part in the Kiwanis Kid Soft-ball Leagues this summer, will be guests of the Oilers. Forty of these wil receive miniature gold softballs upon being named on the various all-star teams. And tro-phies will go to the winning team in each league for both regular season and the playoff. In addi-

Bill Ridgway, Manager of the Year. The Ollers, in last night's game, seemed headed for

ting victory at Clovis until the roof caved in on them in fourth and fifth innings. The Pawelekmen

But the Oiler pitching also went in front of the Hubbers.

By UNITED PRESS

The Albuquerque Dukes, contin-

wall and Jim Robinson, a squeeze in the seventh to hand Abilene an bunt by Fox, an error and Temes' 8 to 6 setback. Tonight, as you weil know by now, is Kiwanis Night at Oller Scores by inhings two-run triple.

third on Robinson's long 2-run single. But the Pioneers, who also bat-fled from behind to win the series opener Sunday, came right back to go ahead with their first big Gorkis. single. 029 402-9 12 400 001-5 8 Borrego and Ca

Venable inning in the fourth and then iced The win gave Clovis a 6-4 Cummine and Morris; Trujulo, Beithe game in the fifth.

edge in games with the Oilers at insky and Hoeckendorf. Clovis and enabled the Pioneers to gain an even split with the Flores. 3b Pampans for the season, each club Moore, rf winning 10 of the 20 games played. Richardson

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dropped the Pampans 21/2 games back of fourth place Plainview who Favors Pawelekmen Down Stretch Drive won over Amarillo 9-5. Tonight will also be "Kiwanis Night" at Oiler Park. Some 300 youngsters, boys and girls who oiler bart in the Kiwanis Kid Soft

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

ers won only seven of 20 games, in New Mexico this season, win-ning two out of 10 at Albuquerque and four out of 10 at Clovis.

As for the other five clubs in the league; whom the Others will meet on the road in one more series, the Others have won 22 and least 19. So, if the Others can continue at this page on their least of the other that t

Iso, if the oliers can conclude a this pace on their last visit to these clubs and keep up their sea-son's pace on the remaining home son's pace on the remaining home matter of pennant-clinching to be

'caved in on them in fourth and fifth innings. The Pawelekmen shelled the Pioneer ace, Red Dial, from the mound very hurriedly. Dial left in the third after the Oilers had swept into a 6-1 lead. It was the quickest exit for Dial, who was seeking his 26th win, this Built the Oiler pitching also went in front of the Hubbers. The Albuquerque Dukes, contin-uing to lengthen the gap between the second place the second place the second place the second place that second place that second place that been the second place that been the second place that second place that second place that much nearer. The Oilers have won 35 and lost Casey Stengel of the Yankees and fair average. If the Oilers can im-prove on this some then it would certainly strengthen our hopes for a spot in the playoffs. That means both teams have their ace scouts watching each oth-magic words "World Series" at all

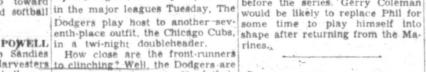
Clovis ran rampant for nine runs so, you see, it's too early to out pitching plans and batting or allowed he'd like to clinch the pen-who bought season books last sea-ned and no games are postponed. The Houston grid men

But has Other pitching also went in front of the Hubbers. The Pioneers showed screes in the fourth inning then returned more in the fourth inning the or analysis in the fourth and eight in the first dials between the first dista betwee

SEE WHERE PUTT POWELL in a twi-night doubleheader. has ranked the Amarillo Sandies How close are the front-runners

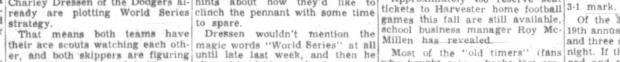
and ahead of the Pampa Harvesters to clinching? Well, the Dodgers are for the forthcoming football sea- home free if they win 23 of their According to a script in the what the Braves do. The Yankees Cals Move To

'Panhandle Pigskin Preview," a magazine put out by the Amarillo News, Powell says Lubbock will again nail down the crown to be followed by Amarillo, Pampa, Odes-



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pow, is Kiwanis Night at Oller day game against the seventh-place Park. A portion of the proceeds the seventh-place rest veteran shortstop Phil Rizzuto The Harvesters will play five who can now finish no lower than

Sept. 25-Big Spring. Oct. 9-Amarillo. Oct. 23-Abilene, Nov. 14 Odessa.

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Houston Fans Eye Two Grid Champs

HOUSTON, Aug. 25-UP-Hous- west Conference while newcomer ton football fans are licking their University of Houston is successchops over the tantalizing prospect fully defending the Missouri Valley of having two championship teams title it won for the first time last in their own backyard this season. year.

They are finding not the least bit unsavory the possibility they'll watch Rice Institute march to a title in the always potent Southtive conferences this season.

Only Two Idle Saturdays 2 Unbeaten In At any rate, Houstonians figure they'll see some top notch football this fall and are beginning to lay claim to the title of the Southwest's football capital.

From Sept. 19, when Rice is host to the University of Florida, until Dec. 5, when Houston closes out

Fort Wood, runner-up in the 1952 tourney, will face last year's champ, the Military District of Washington Colonials, Wednesday in a crucial game. Both teams are undefeated. Fort Wood, runner-up in the 1952 meeting Texas and Rice, is at Ith-aca, N. Y., facing Cornell. In between, the two teams will host such powers as Kentucky, Baylor, Oklahoma A&M and Ari-

The Fort Wood Hilltoppers wal- zona State of Tempe, among oth-

Top Players, Too The crucial game of each conraiders trimmed Kirtland Air Force Base, of New Mexico 6 to 4, and ference very possibly will unfold in the Springfield Generals defeated Rice Stadium. Oct. 17, Houston's

Bears from Waco disappoint a lot games this fall are still available, Of the 31 original entries in the

and three are being eliminated each the Southwest conference crown,

easithquake now can prevent the two teams from colliding in the fall two teams from colliding in the fall classic for the fourth time in the second place Milwaukee, while the Yam, kees open their last Western road swing with an 8½ game edge on the second-place White Sox.
Yankees Need 24, Dodgers 23 The Yankees' tour opens with a day game against the seventh-place
Max game against the seventh-place</l

football schedule is as follows: Sept. 18 Austin of El Paso. Sept. 25 Big Spring. five hits as his teammates pounded (3-0); Jersey . City, N.J., Wilsons

out 11 off three Marine mounds- (2-1). vs. San Diego Skyraiders Thanks to you, we celebrate

Semi-Pro Play WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 25 -UP-Undefeated Fort Leonard Wood and once-beaten San Diego, Calif... advanced into the fourth round, and Springfield, Mo., moved into the fifth round of the National Baseball Congress tournament by winning games Monday night. Fort Wood, runner-up in the 1952 tourney, will face last vear's WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 25 -- UP-TIMBER-Manager Charley Dressen points to the home run bats that contributed so much to the Brooklyn club's lead in the National League and with which the Dodgers plan to beat the Yankees in the World Series. They belong to, left to right, Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Duke Snider. (NEA)

loped the Syracuse, N. Y., Falcons 12 to 0, San Diego's Navy Sky-

For Grid Fans Approximately 450 reserve seat tekets to Harvester home football

of pre-season dopesters, they'll still school business manager Roy Mc- 19th annual tourney, only 14 remain have a lot to say about who wears

4	Either Jake Henson or Eddie Hughes is expected to get the start- ing nod tonight for the Ollers. Charlie Garmon is the probable Hubber hurler. Game time will be 8:15, which will follow the soft-
	ball presentations prior to the tilt. PAMPA Ab R P A E Woldt.cf
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Complete Shakeup Seen In Major Loop Leaders For '53

By OSGAR FRALEY. NEW YORK, Aug. 25-UP-The major league leaders are in for an almost complete shakeup this sea-son and the chief victims, as of homers and runs batted in. Now Tuesday's production level, will be he has but 59, 18 and 70 respecbatting champion Stan Musial and tively, against Minoso's 87 runs, Al home run king Ralph Kiner. Rosen's 88 homers and Rosen's 16 With only about one-fifth of the runs batted in.

season remaining, both appeared Rosen also is making a run at in extreme danger of being dis- the batting title with a .336 averplaced. And for each of them it age while detending champ Ferris Albuquerque would be a severe blow. Fain is clubbing only .269. Neille Lubbock would be a severe blow. Fox, who led in hits, has but 67, Clovis

For both of these famed sluggers far off Mickey Vernon's leading are swinging to etch their names total of 162. even more indelibiy in the record

books. Musial, shooting for his seventh National League batting crown, who led last year in triples, has Borge could the immortal Rogers only two against 11 for Rivera. In Hornsby and then need only one the pitching department, Bowby more to match the great Honus Shantz came up with assorted Wagner. Kiner already holds the miserles which ruined his hopes record of leading the National and Eddie Lopat is the percent-League seven straight years in age leader with a 13-2 mark. homers and would like to extend

Musial will save some of his Clovis at A the game's greatest reign from Abilene at I

the game's greatest reign from point of consecutive years. Each appears doomed. Musial, who won last year with a .336 bat-ing mark, is some 26 points in Richie Ashburn's 162 hits are 23 Brooklyn NATIO back of Monte Irvin's .338 at the better than Stan The Man's total. Milwaukee moment. Kiner, with 28 homers Philadelphia Eddie Mathews of the hand injuries, is out of the runs New York needs a miracle to overtake pace-

Braves, who leads with 39. But the big two have plenty of back of Roy Campanella's leading Pittsburgh throned departmental leaders. setting

16 which leaves him back of Bill

Only Robin Roberts as the big Bruton's leading 23. Ditching winner, Musial in the mat-ter of doubles and Minnie Mineso a host of new departmental leaders (Dickson 9-17) in stolen bases will heid their when the season closes—but ne-crowns. And Minoso faces a battle body will lose as much as Musial against Jim Rivera, with whom he and Kiner. Without an ache or a

has larceny honors. pain, they are the tough luck guys Podres 8-4), 2 games, twi-night. St. Louis (Staley 15-6 and Mize St. Louis (Staley 15-6 and Mizell Dallas 4, Shreveport 9, hase larceny honors.

Abilene, San Angelo, Midland

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a to Richaras Panpa 8. BOB - on Reguérra 1, Williams 5, Mitch-Lemons 2. SO - by Fox 3, Re-le a 1, Mitchell 5, Lemons 2, Rits-Jal 7 for 6 in 2, Reguerra 0 for 2. Fox 3 for 6 in 3%, Brazzle 1 2. Fox 3 for 6 in 3%, Brazzle 1 2. Winner Waaltes). Winner pre-season poll. And we figure the same thing will happen to Powell's prediction on the Harvesters. He says the division with 482 strokes over 27 for 0 in 0, Williams 11 for 13 in 1 and 273, HPB - by Fox (Benites), Winner 0 - Mitchel, Loser - Williams, Time-Sandles will stop all district foes holes. Members of this team were : but Lubbock. That's a pretty broad Joe Chisum, 118; Robert Narron, statement with Pampa and Odessa 118; James White, 122; and Thomstill in the district.

till in the district. It's no use in me trying to tell Shamrock finished second in Putt he's all wet on his rash pre- Class A and furnished the medaldiction. We'll just let the Harves-ters tell him on the football field In Class B, a Pampa team finthe night of Oct. 9 when the Sand- ished third with 380. Amarillo ies and Harvesters do battle at placed first in this division with Harvester Park.



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Monday's Results Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 4. Houston 2, Okiahoma City 1 (1)

Tulsa 2, San Antonio 1

Down Carver, 16-15 By UNITED PRESS

We imagine Harvester football players will be glad to hear that Putt has ranked the Sandies ahead of the Green and Gold. That will give the Harvesters a little more reason to knock over the Sandies again, such as they have done the past four yea.⁹. Football same are Monday, carding rounds of 67 and 69–136. Cox led his team to a second league-leading Dallas Eagles' fifth was never headed.

consecutive win, dropping a 4 to 0 Peabody Geavy of Carver and decision to go eight games off the Angel Gonzales of the Spanish team each had three singles in five trips. pacé.

Howle Judson hung up his sev- Rabbit Ramirez was the winning enth straight victory of the year as Tulsa stayed just a half game Sonny Woods hit a 3-run hom Sonny Woods hit a 3-run homen out of the second-place tie with a for Carver in the first inning. to 1 victory over San Antonio.

A 10th-inning nomer by Eddie Phillips gave Houston its 2 to 1 Phillips gave Houston its 2 to 1 Scalper's Price other game. Fort Worth batters continued For OU-ND Tilt their assault on Beaumont pitching, getting 12 hits to make their total for the first three games of the series 37. Two-run four-baggers Hits High Scale

by Jim Baxes and Ken Staples and a solo homer by Danny Ozark gave Pete Wojey all the margin he George L. Cross said Tuesday he needed to gain the victory. has received offers as high as \$30

Judson, who now possesses an a ticket for the Notre Dame-Oklaearned-run average something be- homa football game here Sept, 26. low 1.50, held San Antonio scoreless "I naturally was insulted by the for eight inhings and was touched offer," Dr. Cross said with a for only six hits in gaining his Taugh. "I just told them I don't seventh victory. Tulsa got single engage in that sort of trading." runs in each of the third and fifth Cross made his comment as nnings to hand Phil Haugstad, scalpers' prices climbed to as high Mission starter, the loss. as \$40 for seats on the 50-yard line.

"I don't believe scalping is going on on a large scale," Cross said, "because we have sold tickers only in pairs.'

He said no one has received more than four tickets. Cross said the OU athletic office

McLean Titles has received orders for nearly 90,000 tickets for Owen Stadium McLEAN, Aug. 25 —(Special)— Pampa oftball teams dominated 56.647 persons. A total of 8,000 play in the McLean Junior Soft-tickets have been reserved for

.574 13 * play in the McLean Junior Soft. 556 15 ball tournament here as teams 480 2412 from the Top o' Texas won both 402 34 the boys and girls titles. 574 13 * play in the McLean Junior Soft. 505 tickets have been reserved for students. Cross said he isn't worried about scalping.

Central Baptist of Pampa de- "You're always going to have feated McLean, 17-4, in the boys some of that," he said. "Of course, finals last night, while Calvary we don't condone it, and if anyone Baptist from Pampa won over Mc-Lean in the girls finals, 16-10. tickets in the future."

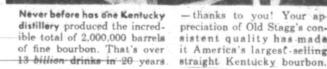
 Lean in the girls finals, 16-10.
 Shamrock Methodist won the boys consolation by defeating Lefors in the finals and Miami took the girls consolation crown with a win 15-10) at over White Deer in the finals.
 The tournament wound up the led).
 Summer recreation program here which has been under the di-rection of Hap Rogers, the newly until about a day before the game. Pet. GB eected head football coach at Mc- Some speculators held from three to five tickets. Lean High School,



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Hollywood Planning Plush Welcome For Vic Damone

June Allyson and Dick Powell By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 -UP- Danny Kay and John Wayne

Hollywood's staging a homecoming "Imagine," Damone shuddered, for a returning soldier party for a returning soldier Wednesday night that promises to be the biggest social splash in

many a Cinema City moon. Jack Bennie has rented Charlie Morrison's famed Mocambo for a star-studded blowout to welcome ex-corporal Vic Damone back to The kind of people who make me star-studded blowout to welcome ex-corporal Vic Damone back to many a Cinema City moon. "Me," he said, "a guy who grew up in Brooklyn. Most of 'em are the kind of people who make me stip when I see them. "I can hardly wait to meet Rita ex-corporal Vic Damone back Glamorville. The guest list reads Hayworth," he said. The dark-haired singer Court.

auch to the dismay of Damone. "I've never been so nervous in year Army hitch singing one-night "I've never been so nervous in year Army hitch singing one-night of Monday's her witnesser as sure was a comforting feeling to her being to her much to the dismay of Damone. 'the handsome young vo- stands for U. S. troops in Europe. id. "I usually get the jit-"The rest of the time," he laughed, calist said. "I usually get the ters on any opening night, but this "I was peeling potatoes and doing week. is so overwhelming I'm scared to everything else soldiers do." C. C

Vic explained the party actually is opening night of a two-week that ever happened to him. place that started him to stardom

"I don't know. I feel more ma ture now. It did me a lot of good living with a bunch of boys-someour years ago.

Jack and Mary Benny are host-ing the party, Vic said, as a sort of personal welcome fro him. He but I'll always be thankful to the marty', '' a faction supported by had discharged. Allen said Laughlin had discharged. The grand jury on grounds he wouldn't recall "any grand jury back that had indicted him."

"Right now I'm singing eight George Parr, South Texas political for at Stanford University. hours a day getting ready for the power." Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poul-

Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poul-son heads the guest list which "I'm an awfully lucky guy. Not Laughlin's bodyguard was Mario indictments later were dismissed. Fred Sloan. Granger and Jean Simmons, Ed-die Cantor, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Debble Reynolds, Rita Hay. ed, "there just aren't enough ways Floyd Jr., University of Texas to say 'Thank You' to all these student. He was given a 99-year wonderful people." Irving Berlin, Doris Day,

luesday List Of Freed

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1953 Witness Recalls Judge's Bodyguard

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 -UP-Armed! ng Floyd often other served as a gun-toting "body-guard" for -C. Woodrow Laughlin in the 1950 runoff primary in Alice, a witness testified Monday at ous-ter proceedings against Laughlin. Laughlin is the controversial 75th Judical District judge whom 11 South Texas attorneys seek to have removed from office. Hearing on the ouster proceedings is before District Judge D. P. P. With the seak a low way to play of the Woodward boosters will ar-rite here on a special train to advertise the 23rd Elks Rodeo to be held the latter part of August. Chamber of Commerce officials here did not have the exact dates men "intimidated voters" and an-other served as a gun-toting "body-take" slaying because the killer committee, when the Woodward,

'Comforting Feeling'

one of Monday's key witnesses as the hearing started its second week. Perkins said he "was told armed static

C. C. Small, Laughlin's attorney, men were intimidating voters,' entered a motion with the Supreme then added he saw several of them He said his Army experience was court protesting a request to add near a voting box. one of the most important things four additional "causes" for alleg-Dean Allen, forme Dean Allen, former foreman of a

ed removal to eight now before the Jim Wells county grand jury, was another witness who testified **Testifies About Gunmen** Laughlin rejected a request to re-Perkins tetified "gunmen" apcall a grand jury which the judge had discharged. peard at a rally on the eve of

as one big welcoming and greet-ing committee today by Jimmy Mc-Cune, chairman of the Chamber of

Pampa To Welcome

All of Pampa was asked to serve

Woodward Group

Session Tonight

ed at 8 p.m. today when the oil and gas committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce meets in the

uitical Laughlin was indicted on two charges of illegally selling law Fred Neslage, Dan Gribbon, Bob books to Jim Wells county, but the Schwartz, Howard Threatt, and



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FREEDOM VILLAGE, Aug. 25- Thompson, Cpl Jackie R., Co E. UP-The following Southwesterners 38th Regt, 2nd Div; father, Perry were among the American prison- Thompson, General Delivery, Ato-

court.

ers released Tuesday: ka, Okla. Matlock, Cpl Benny J., Co B, 2nd Engr Combat Bn, 2nd Div; mother, Serv Co, 2nd Engr Combat Bn, Mrs. Clersie M. Davidson, Pruitt, 2nd Div; mother, Mary L. Ellis, 424

Mrs. Clersie M. Davidson, Fruit, 2nd Div; motner, Mary L. Enlis, 424 Ark. Morgan, Sgt Marion J., Co C, 19th Regt, 24th Div; father, M. V. Mor-gan, P. O. Box 6, Lake Village, Eunice E. Jayroe, Route 1, Purdon, breeders here at noon yesterday Tex.

V. Britt, 201 S. Gregg St., Fayette- Tex. ville, Ark.

rille, Ark. McIntyre, Cpl Harold F., Co K. 82nd AAA Bn, 2nd Div; mother, the 35th Regt, 25th Div; wife, Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Box 444, secretary, Texas Hereford Associa-Irene O. McIntyre, 2712 N. Cas- Hermleigh, Tex.

Clement, Cpl James A, Ambu Znd Engr Combat Bn, 2nd Div; Iance Co, 2nd Med Bn, 2nd Div; Will & Der offer Turker, Wrige Hicks, Route first half of the judging contests inty property and under circummother, Mary Clement, 2634 N. Vil- 6, Box 930, Texarkana, Tex. lere St. New Orleans. Colbert, Cpl James P., Co I, 21st Bn, 9th Regt, 2nd Div;

Regt, 24th Div; mother, Gotha Col- Maud Sweeney, 2021 Ethel St., the judging until noon when the bert, 623 Prospect St., Shreveport. Waco. Jackson, Sgt Charley G., Hqs Co,

Jackson, Sgt Charley G., Hqs Co, 1st Bn, 19th Regt, 24th Div; moth-er, Mrs. Lula Jackson, 163 Sunset Drive, Alexandria, La. 2905 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas. be held and at 3:30 ice cold water-

Four speakers will consume just/ 30 minutes of the annual Top o' breeders, their families and their Texas Hereford Breeders' Field guests are expected to attend the Day near Canadian Saturday, the field day,

Boudoin, Cpl. Theodore Jr., Hqs official program drawn up yester-Serv Co. 2nd Engr Combat En day afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office showed.

to work out final details of the

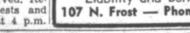
tary, American Hereford Associa-Bill Wright, field man for the organization, and Henry Elder,

Angle boy, The pleadings set out that the car is considered commu-

mother, the Alexander ranch will follow undetermined which of the two died first - Dr. Lane or his wife.

> group will be luncheon guests at a **MARTIN - TURNER**

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by Paul Swaffer, assistant secre- Jr., was injured but recovered.

court administrators for A. L. Lane had laid claim to the \$2,000 plus as well as Ed Leiske, guardian of the