Cutting Horse Contest Unreels; Rodeo Opens Tonight

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Thursday, with widely scattered thunder-

The Pampa Daily News

finding it whether it exists or not, diagnosing it, wrongly, and applying the wrong

New Stories

Of Atrocities

Are Reported

PANMUNJOM, Aug. 5

UP-The first group of war

prisoners released by the Communists started home

Wednesday but a dangerous-

ly high percentage were re-

ported suffering advanced

Seventy Americans and 32 other

Inited Nations troops gained free-

dom, some for the first time in three years, in the first exchange

of "Operation Big Switch." They

old of new atrocities and a last-

Seventy more Americans will be

nists had jailed some Americans,

two days before the first group

of prisoners left the Yalu collec-

minute Red double-cross. Half of the first 60 United Na-

Molotov motor plant.

tuberculosis,

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1953

Cutting Horse

Contest Opens

From the 19 entries in the con-

Tokie; Tince Williams, Mobeetie,

riding for L Ranch Motel; Bill

Pampa, riding for Hunter Wheat, Alton, Kan.; Bill Kennard, Clyde;

S. A. Wheelr, Weatherford; and Jim Randall, Montoya, N. M.

Second go-rounds for low-scoring

horses were to be completed today and the top three in the two go-

annual Top o' Texas Rodeo started who arrived this morning.

First go-round today in the cut- ing star, and Bobby Williamson and ting horse contest for the ninth his Western recording orchestra,

activities rolling for the four-night Ritter will ride his screen horse

show which begins officially at White Flash, through the arena

MINIATURE BULLRIDER - Doyle Moore, Olton, shown in one of the many rides thrilling Kid Pony Show fans in the miniature rodeo presented by junior cowboys and cowgirls from the area at Tuesday night's Recreation Park show,

PHOTOGRAPHER ONLY CASUALTY

Kid Pony Show Performers Vie Before 1,200 Persons

and grit, approximately 150 area knocking him and his camera 11-13, was Bill Shipley of Stinnett; and grit, approximately 150 area knocking him and his camera fining cowboys and cowgirls overdown. First aid was administered to Smith who received only minor to Smi junior cowboys and cowgirls over-came all obstacles to present fine to Smith who received only minor dada; third, Janice Ann Dillman,

rounds will work in finals Saturday

8 p.m. today at Recreation Park. each night and make personal ap-Top 12 scoring horses will appear pearances at each of the dances the opening performance to in the junior high gymnasium folnight, Thursday and Friday as a fowing each rodeo performance.
highlight of this year's rodeo.

Williamson's orchestra will fur nish music for the dances from test, those taking top scores in the 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. tonight first go-round were Phil Williams, through Saturday.

Glamour to the show will be Gage, Holliday; Marvin Lee, Pamin in the cowgirl sponsor contest as pa; Jack Summers, Fort Worth; they compete for top prize of a Jack Sloan, Pampa. Jack Sloan, Pampa.

John McMordie, Canadian; Rip
Barrett, Pampa; Kirby Walters,

Wheat

READY TO DIE - Mrs. Huey Alford, cancer stricken mother who has only a short time to live, smiles happily at her 6-day-old daughter Cleah Tonya in a Tulsa, Okia., hospital, Mrs. Alford said she was ready to die now that she has seen her pretty, black haired daughter delivered by Caesarean operation prematurely. (NEA

tions repatriates reaching Freedom Village near Munsan suffered tuberculosis and other lung disorders. 'Switch' Yields 10 Texans Some complained they were staryhear the prisoners coughing as they rode to freedom in cheap blue Chi-nese uniforms on Russian trucks that bore the trademark of the

is Tex Ritter, popular cowboy sing- the Korean war action.

horsemanship and ability to an estimated 1,200 fans at the an bruises and the camera was dam setting and fourth, Bob Coombes, ages 3-7, Pauls for purpose, ages 5-7, Pauls for purpose, ages 6-7, Pauls for purpose, ages 5

Seventy Yanks Freed

In Initial PW Swap

But the names of the prisoners released did bring hope to the famreleased did bring hope to the families of many whose names did not In 'Switch Planes Reach appear on earlier lists of known

the 22 states represented

Some of the relatives didn't know last April.

Didn't Mind Calls But they didn't mind being awak. Freedom Village said.

of the 23 men aboard the 10-engine craft had been sighted in the water. The water had reached the scene. Pendarvis unleashed their pent-up One soldier who had difficulty in Heavy seas made it impossible American search headquarters said emotions when they learned their standing asked for some orange for seaplanes which reached the it had not been advised of the son, Pfc. Floyd M. Pendarvis, 22. juice.

Cases Noted

tion point on the journey to free-Several released Tuesday were half of the first 60 United Nations. not listed on the compilation of 37
Texans known to be held captive.
The number of Texans released ing the lie to Red claims that all Trumped up Charges
Daujat said the officers were imrisoned on trumped-up charges of instigating against peace. was more than from any other of the 22 states represented the 22 states represented the many other of the 22 states represented the many other of the united Nations was expected to protest vehemently against the to protest vehemently against the

LONDON, Aug. 5 -UP - The which first reached the scene re- until called by United Press late

British air ministry said Wednes- ported that four of the five men at night that the men had been for a long, long time." Col. Fred prisoners in accordance with agree-W. Seymore of Bell, Calif., in ments in the Korean armistice, charge of medical treatment at Daujat was the first of 3,313 re

turning Americans to identify himreconnaissance plane in the storm lashed North Atlantic and was preparing to attempt the rescue of survivors.

The survivors were sighted at a ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume. At the jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling telephone to 'It is reasonable to assume at ened by a jangling The men had been down approx.

To go ahead and call us, no matter turned last April at the time of Little Switch. We must presume

> "I brought some to him." Maj. F. K. Bernardino, mess officer at the village, said. "But he tried to drink it and then sadly shook his Harvester Games

the returnees looked healthier than vesters, Guerillas and Reapers the sick and wounded liberated last play. MOSCOW, Aug. 5-UP-The Su-chairman of the presidium of the Of course these men tell us they unanimously Tuesday night the ten-

Contract To Air

Daujat was the first of 3,313 re-

Warren Hasse and Coy Palmer Bernardino took the soldier to a will be at mikeside this coming year to broadcast all football and hospital immediately. year to broadcast all football and Seymore said that, in general, basketball games in which the Har-

were KPDN's Coy Palmer and KPAT's Tom Capps and Jim Ter-

Prior to the board's decision, Palmer proposed a year-by-year ro-tation plan while Capps and Ter-

basis, provided the facilities of the

Doomed Youngster



living with the family are shown above with their favorite steed, Cougar, who carried various members of the group to top honors in the Kid Pony Show Tuesday night. Mounted is Sammie J. Whatley, the only cowboy in the family, and left to right are cowgirls Davie, DeAun, Donna and Doris and

Whatley Children Steal Spotlight In Kid Pony Show Performances In 'Fair' Condition

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Cougar, half Shetland pony, bought from an Indian of Mexico two years ago by the Whatley fam-

Negro Convict **Escapes** Prison

Mr. and Mrs. Whatley taught trom an Indian of Mexico two years ago by the Whatley fam when his car skidded off the pave at Canadian measured up to 1.50 familiar scene on the vacant lot inches in southwest part of town and .94 inch in other parts of town.

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ANGLETON, Tex., Aug. 5—UP

A 36-vear-old Negro convict when the sound and Jack of Hearts.

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Robertson.

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Malenkov was A 36-year-old Negro convict work- the downpour. The smoke and ing the right shift at a Ramsey fumes caused a fire alarm to be

Mr. and Mrs. Whatley taught Tuesday on the Miami highway,

A 3-5-year-old Negro convict working the right at a Ramsey prison farm cotton gin, rode off into the night on a prison horse Tuesday might and officials were still searching for both convict and horse Wednesday.

A prison spokesman said Prectous Gibson, serving 55 years from Harris county for robbery by as sault, burgary and assault to rape disappeared about 11:30-p. m. He was believed to have headed to was heave to Lows Hardware.

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Crash Scene day that the ship, Manchester Pio- sighted were in good condition but released. neer, had reached the scene of the that "the condition of the fifth is crash of a giant American RB-36 uncertain."

he scene reported earlier that five Five hours later the air ministry what the hour." scene earlier to attempt to land ship's arrival up to that time. had been freed. Both cried.

and rescue the men bobbing in the

Two Engines on Fire The plane plunged into the sea in flames after two of its engines Rubber Stamp Session Officers of the seventh division rescue headquarters at South Ruislip, near London, denied reports Faces Red Parliament from Shannon airbase in Ireland

that one of the rescue planes that went to the scene was in trouble and reported it would have to ditch.

Shannon reported an SOS has been received from the plane.

An American SB-29 search plane

MOSCOW, Aug. 5—UP—The Su-charlament of the presidual of the Soviet, the parliament of Russia, met Wednesday in its sectoral section of 1953 before a capacity audience that gave Premier Georgi Maleukov a standing ovation as he entered the great was held of the Kremlin.

MOSCOW, Aug. 5—UP—The Su-charlament of the presidual of the presidu

hall of the Kremlin.

The union council, one of the two

trolman George Campbell, Robert-son, late this morning was wait-

The names "Whatley" and "Cou- lity, carried DeAun to top honors another steed belonging to the gar" took top billing at Tuesday in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. This Quarter Horse mark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context family. The p.m. It will meet jointly at that hour adjusted the problem would be a sevent state in the problem of the supremark holds a second-fiddle spot in the girls' clover leaf context in the presidum of the supremark adjusted the problem would be a context on the spot that hour adjusted the problem would be a context on the state in the problem would be presidum of the supremark adjusted the problem would be a context at its last meeting. It will meet jointly at that hour dider's

The messages said the cattle price situation "is still deplorable" and the disaster plan is "having little or no effect."

Burglers Take
Narcotics Loof

KID PONY SHOW STARS - Five members of the S. J. Whatley family, and an extra "cowhand"

Gilliam Reported

caught fire.

met in an organizational session at 2 p. m. and adopted a two-point agenda—the budget and ratification of the legislation

liamentary leaders.

Some 2,000 guests arose and apstate, sent a telegram of protest to plauded as he took his place in the center of the enormous dais facing the production and Markets.

The production and Markets arose and apstate in the production and Markets arose the production and Markets arose are proposed by the production and Markets arose arose arose arose arose arose and apstate arose aro tor of the Production and Market-ing Administration in Washington, action at once."

Battle Of Hemlines Leaves Dior Short

By ROSETE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent happen next in the battle of the Pillow muffs are an integral hemlines? Right now they're going part of the daytime clothes. And up and down as fast as an express outstanding colors with this house Page 2 elevator. Dior says short, two are dynamite gray, fiery red and inches below the knees. The rest earth brown. of Paris shuts him out, anno ing that skirts will be longer than At Madeline De Rauch, the hip-

to take this? Are they willing to fects above the waistline is the display dimpled knees or do they one emphasized. Skirts here are prefer to hang on to their dignity? generally a couple of inches longer. The father of the now "old New and daytime dresses are slender. Look" emphasizes the natural velvet, melusine and plaid wool shoulder line in his clothes, the linings in ensemble box jackets and the flattened discovered and th high bustline and the flattened dia- topcoats supply color interest. phragm. Day dresses are slender Evening gowns are equally di-with an alternative offered in mod-vided between slender sheaths and erately full pleated skirts starting bouffant skirts.

solutely barrel-shaped, others have Again, attention is focused at the gathered fullness starting from a top of the silhouette. The widened, deep yoke. Suits follow the classic rounded shoulder line and new cut with hip-clinging basques and width sleeves tapering at the wrist set-in sleeves below a normal shoul-

hems and an absence of hips. Bal- pleats favored. main confirms this trend, using drapery softness and trimmings through a rounded bosom line. He also stays with the classically cut tailored suit with deft touches. Definite 1954 touches are the high swathed belts that bring color con-

trast to dark or light dresses. Though Paris decrees a disappearing hemline, there are styles which will appeal to hippy women.
These include stiffened, crossed tolds and gathered, pleated or pufled pockets.

Boxy jackets, usually fur-lined, and matching suits are definitely the 1954 three-piece costume. Daytime hemlines generally are 15 to 16 inches from the ground. Jean Desses highlights short eve-

ning gowns for which he uses two themes: The queen bee and guitar overskirt with Zouave hem while 42 W. Carmak Rd., Chicago 16. line has Louis XV panniered fullness.

In Jacques Heim's geyser collec tion, sleeveless fur bodices and accordion pleated daytime skirts in weed emproidered with multicol-ored paillettes for late afternoon business is new you will find that nake news. Amusing animal prints it is well worth the initial investare used to line luxurious fur coats. | ment to have your own letterheads Slender suit skirts continue into as the large companies answer high shaped corselets; jackets have more readily.

pockets in unusual spots: the shoulder or back hip. They come in olorful tweeds.

Suit jackets and box coats have fur linings. Afternoon dresses have full skirts swinging from hip yokes with picture farme decolletes. Evewhat will brief jackets.

less silhouette stressing widened How are American women going shoulders and concentrating on ef-

The column theme chez Jean Pa-Some of the Dior coats are ab- tou makes for extreme femininity ored suits.

Skirts are slender, many with The 1953-54 silhouette is different unpressed pants pleats in front. principally because it has a new Dresses show a new distribution of widened shoulder line, wider fullness centered at the back, front sleeves set in a low line, longer or sides, with unpressed godet

GRACE FRIEND

Miss Grace Friend-Enjoy reading your column. Now I'd appreciate some information.

Am starting a mail order business but am at a loss to know how small articles. I don't know where to obtain the catalogs Could you help me?

Dear J. M. C. Here are some firms that send out wholesale catalogues: Reliable Jobbers, 930 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago Ill.

General - American Distributors, Spors Co., Le Center, Minn.

When writing any of these firms is a very good idea to write

MATURE PARENT

"But your mother didn't do the research on your new formula," Wonderful Mothers who live on the bootees as favors for the guests and Frank Genett. Out of town his girl protested. "You did. Though the protested of the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were Mmes. Roy Guthering the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were Mmes. Roy Guthering the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were Mmes. Roy Guthering the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were Mmes. Roy Guthering the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were Mmes. Roy Guthering the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were messaged to the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were messaged to the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were messaged to the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were messaged to the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table. A large cake guests were messaged to the state of sons devotion will not decorated the table.

girl tell him how wonderful he was.

said to Alice. "Tell her I'm on the to nourish it.

and shy. On their third date, Alice began falling in love with him.

Then Steve's firm gave him an extraordinary promotion. The next love those to whom we lie.

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his girl protested. "You did. Though it's right to credit her with what she's done, isn't it just as right to credit yourself with what you've done? I think you're wonderful, Steve, At your age. ."

But Steve couldn't listen to his girl tell him how wonderful he was girl tell him he was girl tel

So this column is not writter It made him so uncomfortable that for them. It is written for the an hour later he was still trying young mothers of small boys who to convince her that his mother for them. It is written for the was the wonderful person in his young mothers of small boys who family.

are dependent and trustful of their

so it was odd that when the love and support. It is a warning Wonderful Mother telephoned, against the corruption of that lit-Steve didn't want to speak to her, the boy dependence and trust. It is Instead, he reached hastily for his a warning against the destruction coat. "Tell her I'm not here," he of life by those who are supposed

RUTH MILLETT

Here is a mother's advise to her married daughter: you and the children if you would be consistently pleasant but firm instead of being overindulgent at first and then overharsh with That is good advice even though back at her.

For a child doesn't resent con- what is best for us as parents,

as much as he can for the simple reason that there is always a chance that Le can get by.

Furthermore, it is easier for a mother to stay pleasant if only too likely to scream right

It is easier to say than to follow. In all our dealings with our chil-Nevertheless it should be the goal dren we have to consider not only that every mother strives for what is best for them but also sistent discipline half as much as A policy of consistent but firm being allowed to get away with discipline is best all the way for a while only to be later around. Followed through the years restricted suddenly and severely. it will result in a calmer mother, it's much easier on the mother, happier children, and a more peace-For the child whose daily ful household. It is much better cipline is consistent is an easier than a policy of "do as you please"



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QUEEN FOR A DAY - Mrs. Emma Butshi, 115 W. Foster, was crowned Nokomis queen at the opening party for the Nokomis Club sponsored by the Altrusa Club. The Nokomis party, which will be a monthly affair, was held in the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1340 Christine, recently. Mrs. Butshi was crowned with a feather headdress and presented with a rocking chair planter. (News photo)

Mrs. J. R. Manning Is Bridal Shower Honoree At Central Baptist Church

Mrs. J. R. Manning Jr., the J. R. Manning, mother of the Shaver, J. M. Nichols, Raymond former Beth Shelton, was the hon-bridegroom, were presented corscined at a post-nuptial shower given sages of white carnations with in the Central Baptist white ribbon.

with pink ribbon. Mrs. Henry Shel- ice Groves was in charge of the Langhan; Miss Rosemary Williams on, mother of the bride, and Mrs. guest register.

Mrs. Russell Veal way home. I shouldn't have stayed Is Shower Honoree refreshment table.

By MURRIEL LAWRENCE

At 24, Alice met Steve. A highly competent research chemist, he was also good looking, reserved on him, he still lies to her. In Mark Or Test third date Alice with the Wonderful Mother with a stork shower recently in Groves, Reba Killian and Beverly Williams.

SKELLYTOWN—(Special) —Mrs. ett Sheriff, J. C. Flowers, R. F. McCalip; Misses Virginia Jones, Williams.

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P. E. Stephenson and Leo Dyer. Clarence Kaiser, Frank Mercer, extraordinary promotion. The next evening, Alice celebrated it by cooking him dinner. She was lighting his after-coffee eigeret for him when he said earnestly, "You must stop giving me the credit for this break. It's Mother who deserves it. She's made me. If you knew how she's scrimped and saved and pushed.

It has never occurred to him that we distrust and rate those whose demands force us to lie to guests.

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ree at a recent shower given in the home of Mrs. Roy Kilgore. Co-PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1953 Jay Meador and Mrs. Don Mea-

> The honoree was presented corsage of white carnations. The table centerpièce of garden flowers was arranged in a blue vase. Mrs. Evan Jones presided at the register. Attending the refreshment table were the hostesses.

> Participating were Mmes. W. C. Scott, Sid Largin, Rolla Sailor, John Chisher, Joyce Cox, Evan A. Jones Jr., Ward Maddox, E. C. Rupp, A. N. Thorne, James M. Quary, Tom Teague, Velma Meador, J.W. Voyles, L.A. Maddox, W.O. Pendleton, Dewey Felts, W. F. Slaten, W. L. Fletcher, E. M Swindle, David Shelton, Joyce Shoulders, David Shelton, Joyce Shoulders, Leonard Hollis, C. P. Pursley, Wil-lie Carruth, P. M. Meador, W. F. Parker, Phillip Silcott, E. C. Mea-dor, R. H. Pipkin, S. J. Meador; Misses Jerry Slaten and Ruth and Cassie May Meador.

Mrs. Vernon Garner Is Honored With Pink, Blue Party

Mrs. Vernon Garner was the hon-oree at a pink and blue shower given recently in the home of Mrs John Pierce, 329 N. Roberta, Hostesses included Mmes. Pierce, Richard Cooke and Earl Brooks. Flowers were arranged in a stork shaped vase and in a baby

shoe vase. The honoree was presented a cor sage of pink carnations tied with blue ribbons. The hostess wore a

pink and blue corsage made in the shape of baby rattler. Games were played during the evening.

Pink punch and pink and blue cakes were served to Mmes. Bink ter Simms, Bertha Garner, Milton The bride's chosen colors of pink Nichols, Edwin Simmons, J. D. The honoree was presented a and white were carried out in the Futch, Boyd Stewart, Arthur Love, orsage of white carnations tied table decorations. Miss Del Juan-G. W. Rich, R. C. Heaton, Wes and the hostesses. Sending gifts were Mmes. A

scenic patterns add life and beau-Refreshments of cake and punch were served to approximately 35 guests. Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Virginia Stoops attended the ty to that hard-to-decorate room.

When you're behind the wheel Hostesses included Mmes. Everyou do the driving and when you rics make a strong pitch to con-zoo train motif for Johnny's room. ett Sheriff, J. C. Flowers, R. F. aren't let the other fellow do it temporary home owners with such One of the designs, which looks

Mrs. Paul Johnson | Modern Fabric, Interesting Motifs Is Shower Honoree Will Simplify Home Decorating Problem



New drapery and slipcover fab-

rics come in many interesting

patterns and motifs, like the ones

shown in the accompanying pic-

white on olive green and colorful

By KAY SHERWOOD

NEA Staff Writer

... and good in more ways than one!

use the deep well cooker on your

disappears. Reddy keeps your deep

well cooker going as long as need be

electric simmer unit, you're sure that

(24 hours straight, if you want)

Not only is the taste superb, when you

electric range, but all effort on your part

at the temperature you set. And, with the

nothing will burn in the deep well cooker.

YOUR REDDY KILOWATT

tures. Stylized pea-pod designs

window glass to curtain and oper floor plans.

Reversible prints, correlated pat-

to avoid monotony are aimed to help solve these problems. Those of us in older homes benefit too. Fabrics and motifs are adaptable. Some of the most handsome are priced, I'm happy to report, for the "mass" market, which neans you and me.

One of the most interesting fabrics I've seen is the reversible print on washable, pre-shurnk coton. The cloth is roller-printed simultaneously on each side in per fect color register. Used to curtain a window, the fabric will present as colorful a face to the street side as it does to the inside. Five patterns ranging from modern ab stract to traditional scenic will be available. Rambler or ranch houses, with

ing area into another, sparked another collection of sailcloth and bark cloth patterns. With the correlated designs and colors, you can cling to a basic color scheme New drapery and slipcover fab-throughout the house-even to a decorating problems as too much like pea pods to me, shows up

printed in reverse colors on a semisheer rayon casement cloth. Colors are muted for the most part and motifs are neat and sharply defined.

Close harmony in another firm teams printed patterns on semi-sheer casement cloths with matching patterns on heavy sailcloth. These can be used as side drapes or slipcover material. The sheers have soft pastel backgrounds, including a delicate watery green, as well as white.

Nothing muted or delicate about colors used in another new, textured, drapery cloth. The brightest plaid I saw on my rounds was woven of solution-dyed acetate and flashed a brilliant red, kelly green and chrome yellow, cut with a modicum of black.

Aluminum foil coats the back or glazed cotton chints to double as self-liner and insulator when the chintz is made into draw drapes.
The patterns are pleasantly floral.
The material would not only look
well at a window but would serve
to cut down excessive drafts or screen a room from excess amounts of burning sun.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY 12:30-First Baptist Church executive board meeting. :00-First Baptist WMU Royal

Service program.

30—Cherryhomes Group of the
First Christian Church will
meet with Mrs. Jim Goff, 409 S. Russell.

0—Smiley Group of the First Christian Church will meet with erns, colors and textures designed Mrs. Lillye Noblitt, 514 N. Wells. 30-Brummett Group of the First

Christian Church will meet with Mrs. C. H. Wood, 530 N. Gray. THURSDAY 30 Sanctuary Singers social at G. F. Branson home. FRIDAY

2:30—Worthwhile Home Demon stration Club will meet with Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 616 N. Somerville.

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HERE FOR RODEO FESTIVITIES - Tex Ritter, popular cowboy singing star, left, hung his hat on the Top o' Texas today for festivities in the ninth annual rodeo this week. He is greeted by L. L. Speer, local hotel manager, as he arrived, just in time to make his first appearance in Pampa at local Rotary Club. (News Photo)

Pampa News Correspondent were in Boise City, Okla., to attend the Mrs. N. A. Greer were in Mule-Miss Bernita Sechler.

MIT. and Mrs. C. F. Callanan ther. Mrs. Hattie Myatt, 601 N. Nelson ral of a daughter-in-law.

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Highland General Hospital in Pam- Methodist Church on Aug. 5. Miss Mc Curley is the bride-elect of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson of Vernon Tarbet of Shamrock. Amarillo were visitors in McLean Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Houze over the weekend. They are the parents of Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., returned to their home after a visit and Wilson is a brother of Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne. C. E. Cooke and Gordon Wilson. Don Leach who has been coach-

the John Cubine home. Dr. C. W. Finley and family of Spearman but decided to take the Lubbock were weekend visitors in head coaching job at Ralls. the homes of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Two cars of emergency feed were

Pampa Kin Collects On Insurance Policy

lected on an insurance policy that dected on an insurance policy that became effective July 5, 1905.

James D. Hoover, 96, of Paw death" with the news. Creek, N. C., uncle of Frank Yates, Cuyler, was presented Portland Me.

James A. Houston wrote the policy, a policy that gave Hoover a life expectancy of 17 more years. He couldn't go through that life. has lived 48 years more—so far. that he was the first in the com-

Gary Hamm, John Birdwell and F. 5th Regiment, 24th Division: Sammle Whatley, all of Pampa mother, Mrs. Nora Bingham, 488 bagged top honors in the flag East Harris St., Raymondville, Tex. race: while Verna Bridwell, Alice Pfc. Patricio Guerrero, Company Coombes and Sandi Woodful, all D, 38th Regiment, 2nd Infantry Di-of Pampa, brought back the first vision; father, Simeon Guerrero, three bites of doughnuts in the Route 2, San Marcos, Tex.

K, 19th Regiment, 24th Division; mother, Isidra P Ramirez, 1510 San Bernardo, Laredo, Tex. Sixth Wife for Spreckles?

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5 — UP—
Adolph Spreckels II, 41, heir to the Spreckels sugar fortune, was eligible for wife No. 6 Wednesday after being divorced by former actress Kay Williams, Miss Williams was awarded \$500 monthly alimony for 12 years, plus \$600 monthly support for their two children, Adolph III, 4, and Joan, 2½.

mother, Isidra P Ramirez, 1510 San Bernardo, Laredo, Tex.

Pfc. Willie Dominguez, Company G. 8th Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division; wison; father Jose E. Dominguez, 290 North Missouri, Mercedes, Tex.

Pfc. Joe B. Vara, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division; wife, Toni Vara, 326 Highland St., Trinidad, Colorado.

nothing but

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GLASSES FITTED LENSES DUPLICATED

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PAMPA OPTICAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan

shoe last week to attend the fune! A pre-nuptial shower in honor al of a daughter-in-law. of Miss Texetta McCurley will be missed)
Mrs. Kid McCoy is a patient in given in the parlors of the First Mrs. F

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and ing in the McLean Schools for the daughters, Rose and Judy of Stin-past five years has accepted a po-dle nett and Mrs. W. R. Williamson of sition as head basketball coach at . Mrs. Williamson of sition at . Mrs. Williamson of si Pampa were weekend visitors in Ralls. Leach had previously accept- Rd. ed a place as assistant coach

Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. unloaded in McLean last week. The cars were loaded with oats, one Mrs. being shipped from Chicago and from Minneapolis and the other from Minneapolis and were for the cattlemen of Gray and

Donley counties. An uncle of a Pampan has out-lived the mortality rate and col- 'SWITCH

Had Received Letter At Anson, Mrs. Josie Dobbins a check for \$1,051.79 recently in Said her son, Pvt. Frankie Dob-Charlotte, N. C., by representatives bins, had written from a Korean Downson Company, Portland, Me.

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Hoover was 48 when the late ed that "it was an awful rough life to live." She said he wrote "many people Mrs. Dobbins also cried when

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Pampa, landed his calf in 21.2
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Mrs. Maude Chaffin of Al Sgt. Jesse H. Bingham, Company

three bites of doughnuts in the girls doughnut race.

Pfc. Floyd M. Pendarvis, Company I, 21st Regiment, 24th Division; father William L. Pendarvis, 23th North Wood St., Gilmer, Tex.

Mrs. A. G. Herron who have been operating the Steak House on N.E. Second (U.S. High-honors in this event. Norma Jean Dillman finished the pattern in 15.5 seconds for second prize and Carol Sue Wilson and Leatrice Urbanczyk, all of Pamps, split third and fourth at 17 seconds.

Judges for the events were J. C. C. L. (Baster) Bernson has sold his interests in the Killarney Cafe to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Herron who have been operating the Steak House on N.E. Second (U.S. High-house on N.E. L. (Buster) Bernson has sold his following a heart attack.

Mainly About People

Miss Margaret Nelson, 405 E. Mrs. Gladys Harvey, 1823 Ringsmill, has returned from a Charles, has returned from a vaca-two weeks' vacation in Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Lubbock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates, 429½
N. Cuyler, have returned from a month's vacation in California.
They also visited with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Yates of Denver, Colo.

CAR PORTS—All metal, errected \$249.00. John I, Bracley, Ph. 777.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prather, 1001 S. Farley, announce the birth of a daughter, Vickie Lynn, at 11:19 a.m., Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

VITAL **Moody Services Set** STATISTICS For Mrs. High, 76

Dec. 9, 1940.

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Mrs. Moreen Donley, Pampa

(also dismissed) Mrs. Inez Lawrence, Dalhart Mrs. Myrtle Bodine, Pampa

Curtis Burdick, 910 S. Barnes Mrs. Pauline Whitaker, Panhan-

Mrs. Dollie Henthorn, 514 N.

Martha Cornelius, 628 N. Wells Linda Lander, 1316 Garland Jarnigan, Phillips

Rowe, Pampa Preston, Skellytown M. Burnett, 425 Albert Mrs. Nettie Young, 304 N. Sum-

Mrs. Charity Humphrey, 219 N. Gillespie Mrs. Lola Elliff, Borger

Maxine Barton, 705 N. last week's report. Mrs. Dollie Cowan, 413 N. Ro-

Mrs. Barbara Culion, Lefors Birth Certificates (All at Worley Hospital) Daughter, Vicky Ann, to Mr.

June M. Chamberlain vs Harry

Martha Wayne











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School Insurance

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Hereford Breeders

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A member of the Methodist (fined in Moody for the association's annual field day, scheduled Aug. 29 at the Ted Alexance ranch near Canadian. The program, to include lectures, judging and inspection, is to begin at 10 a.m. on that day.

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Board members told Shows 1.

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Dr. W. Calvin Jones, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, Office 312 Rose Building.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Derington, 1022 Georgia, are the parents of a boy, James Lamar, born at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital, Weight: 6 points, 4% ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 717 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1028 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 717 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1028 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 718 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1028 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 718 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1028 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 718 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1028 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 718 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1028 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 719 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1028 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 719 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1028 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 719 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1029 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 719 N. Sumner, became the parents of a son, Randy Craig, at 4:35 a.m., 1029 Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie Lee, Land, 719 N. Sumner, became the parents of the meeting of the parents of the meeting of the parents of the meeting of the parents of the parents of the meeting of the parents of the meeting of the parents of the meeting of the parents of the parents of the meeting of the parents of the parents

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Pampa Independent School District with Citizens Bark and Trust Company for the biennium, 1953-55; okayed Board President Raeburn alty," said Shewmaker who opened his agency in February, 1950, loan for August expenses; and paid the bills.

Schneider Hotel.

The group also approved Glen Bratcher, Oklahoma A&M College, as judge and discussed further plans for a junior heifer show by a insurance.

When Board Member Herman Farmers of America. Schneider Hotel.

Shamrock; George Coffee, White Deer; E. O. Wedgeworth, Frank



Zale's Rodeo Special



Mrs. Myrtle Lane, 1009 S. Dwight American Battle Casualties Mrs. Lorraine Harvey, Phillips B. G. Monroe, 1196 Prairie Dr. In Korea Placed At 141,705 WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 -UP-turned to military control. With report a still incomplete, American battle casualties in Korean now total 141,705, the Defense 40 captured, 51 missing, and two Marine Corps: 27,794 casualties.

fied through last Friday and

those of the previous two weeks turned to military control. and reflected the heavy fighting

the closing phase in the war. The official casualty toll is to rise still higher although the fighting has ceased. This results as lived 48 years more—so far. She heard the news from a friend. and Mrs. Robert L. Crenshaw, 1020 from the time lag caused by the company officials told Hoover She said she planned a big cele-st. Christy, on July 29. necessity of cross-checking casualbration for her son's homecoming. Daughter, Julie Diane, to Mr. ties before official notification is

KID PONY

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Kin Of Pampan Dies At Slaton

of Joe Tooley, 1318 N. Russell, ing with Mrs. Leechman's daugh-died at 7:30 a.m. today in Slaton, ter and family, the R. B. Manns.

Enjoy Braniff's

turned to military control. Breakdown by Services

ties whose next of kin were notified through last Friday and showed an increase of 1,159 over 757 deaths, 78,046 wounded, 7,217

Air Force: 1.528 casualties 543

Marine Corps: 27,794 casualties Department announced Wednes- previously missing but since re- 3,741 deaths, 23,376 wounded, 497 missing, 145 captured and 34 previously missing but returned to

missing, 2,852 captured, and 1,527 deaths, 47 wounded, 887 missing, The increase was comparable to previously missing but since re- four captured and 47 previously

Wheeler Personals

By MRS. ALBERT MARSHALL | Albert Marshall drove to Goree

to their home in Levelland for a visit. Mrs. Chaffin has visited with the Pettits the last three weeks.

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would The article was written by Hollis appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with L. Caswell, with the titles A.M.

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Creeping Socialism

It is sad but true that the Administration has found the budget problem an even tougher nut than was expected. Hopes for an early balance of the budget and general tax reduction have faded like flowers in the sun. The administration's supporters naturally attribute this, in large part at least, to the fiscal dirty work done by Mr. Eisenhower's immediate predecessors. Gleefully the administration's opponents say that it is proof that the campaign pledges made by the victors were deceitful and impossible to realize.

Be that as it may, even the most earnest seekers of tax reductions now-say gloomily that they don't know when cuts can be made. It is commonly said that the big trouble is that major slashes must be primarily applied to military spending. And, in the present state of world affairs, the lawmakers are very wary of taking any chances with the defense set-up.

There is another phase to the matter, however, which is getting increasing attention, now, though little has been done about it on a high government level. That is the extent to which government is participating in commercial business activity — often at a heavy loss. It's a good bet that relatively few people realize just how big an operator of business government has become.

Time magazine featured a revealing article on the subject in its July 13 issue. It begins: "How far has creeping socialism' crept? Farther than most business men think. The astounding fact is that the U.S. Government is now operating some 100 separate types of business enterprises in which it has sunk at least \$40,000,-000,000. Among other things, the government has become the nation's largest insurer, electric power producer, lender, landlord, grain owner, warehouse operator and shipowner. It monopolizes the world's biggest potential new industry; atomic energy.

In some cases, Time continues, government went into business because of compelling national security reasons - atomic energy and synthetic rubber are examples of this. But government makes many a product often at a cost higher than that which private enterprise could and would supply the product - which is in a very different category. Paint, rope, and boxes are examples in this field

Time goes on to list some of the unnecessary losses government business operations entail. It owns 122,000 housing units and operates them at a loss. It spends an average of \$625 a lot to store the property of overseas servicemen in its own warehouses, whereas private warehouses, which have plenty of available space, could do the job for \$97 per lot. In order to reclaim scrap iron, a naval air station spent \$30,000 to install a press, even though there was a bigger private press nearby which could have taken care of all the scrap the base had in 10 days time. More than \$43,000 was spent to haul scarp iron valued at about \$4300 from Alaska to California.

So it goes, down an apparently almost endless list. Time's conclusion seems to be very much in point: "When there is a will to get the government out of business, it can unquestionably be done. To do so, the new administration will have to overcome all the resistance, obstruction, delay and evasion of the bureaucrat-at-bay ... But the farther it gets into the problem, the sooner It will learn that the only wdy to stop government in business is to stop it.

Let's Fight All Reds

According to a news story recently: "Nearly 150 Communist Yugoslav troops are being trained at U. S. bases in Denver and elsewhere as a part of promoting Marshal Tito's good will

A defense department spokesman said that the U.S. has already made loans to Tito, and we have provided him with a miscellary of equipment,

"Of course," he said, "Tito has not turned his back on Communism, but we are simply trying in every way we can to keep him on terms of good will instead of having him in the other camp."

We submit that this reasoning is responsible for the low morale of our troops in Korea. We used to fight wars for the glory of freedom. We used to believe that wars were fought to preserve some sacred idea -- but no

The defense department has admitted by its training of Tito's Communists that we are definitely not fighting

Communism per se. We're merely fighting Russia.

The theory of hoping that Red China will go in for "Titoism" is equally shocking. It means: "We hope all of Russia's friends will turn against Russia, but not turn against Communism itself!"

But suppose we whipped Russia by these means. We would not thereby have whipped Communism. China, Yugoslavia, India, England, France, Italy, would still be flirting with Communism, and in the case of China and Yugoslavia they would be out and out Rea Com-

munists What would we win by defeating Russia if Red Communism still dominated large portions of the Earth? We need a clear statement to this effect: "This Cold War is not being waged against Russia, but against all Communism everywhere. We will not help any allies with voluntary loans or voluntary aid of any kind except on condition that they adopt free enterprise and abandon

Communism." Then the morale of our soldiers would climb. They would know that they were fighting for American ideals, not merely to defeat a certain country, but to defeat the Idea of Statism.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Are The Public Schools Irreligious?"

I want to comment on a sevenpage article in the magazine called "Liberty," which also says it is a magazine of religious freedom. The sub - heading of the article is "Are Public School Teachers Really Hostile to Religion? What Are the Facts and the True Over-all Picture?" and Ph.D. after his name. He is dean of Teachers College, Columclass bia University.

The whole article was typical of articles that are written to confuse people. Dr. Caswell never once did terms." He never attempted to define what religion was, nor did he attempt to define what an irreligious person was.

Whether or not fax supported schools are irreligious depends, of course, upon one's definition of religion. A man could be religious and worship an idol. He could worship many gods and still be regarded as religious. He could think he was religious by worshiping the god of force and at the same time claim that he worships the god of love. But the Great Teacher of the Christian religion contended that one could not serve two masters. If religion is believing in eternal, immutable, moral laws such as the Golden Rule and the Commandments, tax supported schools are certainly irreligious.

A man cannot be religious unless he is moral. As F. Myers says in Webster's Dictionary: "A man may be moral without being religious, but he cannot be religious without being moral." Or, if one has John Burrough's conception of religion, then public school teachers cannot be religious. Burroughs said: "Men of science do well enough with no other religion than the love of truth." If we can have real genuine religion that does not need to obey the Golen Rule and the Commandments, then tax supported schools might not be irreligious. But the late Henry Link said that religion without the Commandments is worse than no religion at all.

If tax supported schools are a violation of the Coveting Commandment and the Stealing Commandment and the Golden Rule, then they cannot be religious in the true sense of the word.

If belonging to an organized church is a definition of religious men and women, they certainly can be religious, because it would be very difficult for any teacher to get very far in a Protestant community that did not belong to some Protestant church, Certainly, public school teachers can be religious with the conception expressed by Sinclair Lewis: "The cision is Washington's growing versial and emotional issue before doubt that our European affice.— Congress in a re-election year. He pressed by Sinclair Lewis: "The ficial to one's business, to be seen particular going to services." Evidently that demand

L. Caswell has; and even possi-bly the editor of "Liberty" maga-naval zine. Heber H. Votaw, has this conception of religion. If he did not have this conception of religion, tant than ever, t is hard to conceive why he referred to later.

of this article or Mr. Votaw, the

Would it be a violation of the N. auspices. of education that the other person ltary way. believes was not real education and

American people? If your answer is that it would not be a violation of the Golden Rule, then what would a man need

Golden Rule? If your answer is that it would then how many people would have to perform an act that was a violation of the Golden Rule for an individual to do to make it in har-

mony with the Golden Rule? If your answer is, as it certainly would have to be if it was rational, that it would not make any difference how many people joined together to do an act that was a violation of the Golden Rule for an individual to do and that it would still be a violation of the Golden Rule, then is that not exactly what the state is doing in forcing people to pay for public schools who do not want to use them and think

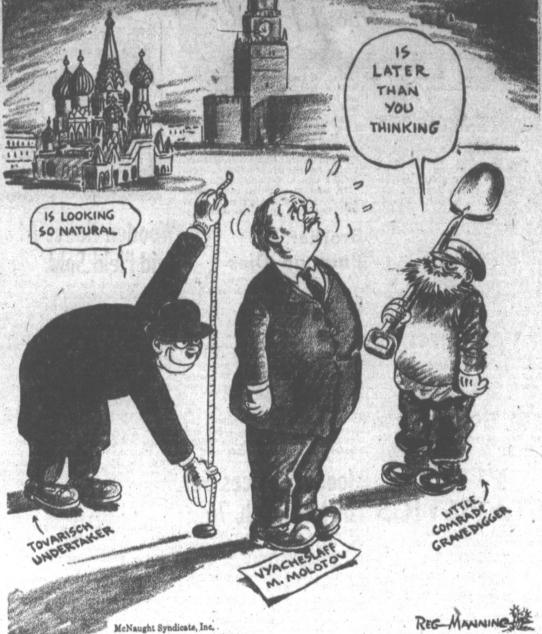
they are harmful?

Now, for love of truth and for the love of understanding, will you please answer the above questions? I have repeatedly offered \$500 to any superintendent of schools, or any member of the board of education, or any Protestant preacher holding a pulpit who believes that tax supported schools are in agreement with the Christian religion, in any of the counties in which we publish newspapers, if they would answer a few questions for an hour to determine whether tax supported schools are in agreement with the Golden Rule. I, of course, would be glad to extend this offer if these gentlemen do not believe that the love of truth or the love of understanding is an ob-

jective worthy of their time.

In the next issue I want to take

The Measure Of Russian Leadership



National Whirligig .. **Experience In Korea Supports Drive For Universal Training**

The bitter ex- would spend six months in actual Korean War and service under intensive schedules. the gradual weak- Thereafter, as members of the reening of the anti-serve for seven-and-a-half years, Russian alliance they would go to camp for two have strengthen weeks annually, and attend lecture tration's determi- Proponents now argue that, un

of universal mili- years. of universal min-years, tary training at Eisenhower's deep concern in leas of Congress. this question is evident from his hot. of Congress. Another factor behind the de- willingness to place such a contro-

This basic goal of our policy of higher than they are, if it had not

tative John Taber of New York

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collective security seems more dis- been for the stubborn strategy of

that it was respectable, and bene-ficial to once hysters, to be seen act upon the Eisenhower-Truman II will offset the politicians' fears. for organization of a is the kind of religion that Hollis strong European Defense Commu- DETERMINED STRATEGY — The L. Caswell has; and even possibeen from \$3 billion to \$5 billion naval forces.

House leaders, headed by Represenwould give seven pages of unsub-stantiated, irrational statements to twing to make the public helicus.

NATIONAL SECURITY TRAIN chairman of the House Committee ING — Still a third consideration handling federal finances, is the Korean demonstration that When Taber noted the Senate's trying to make the public believe the United Nations cannot or will willingness to boost the amounts that tax supported schools could not mobilize its full strength against carried in the measures passed by

be in harmony with the Command- an aggressor, when it happens to the lower chamber, he began a may be freedom from debt or from ments. And if they are not in har- be one of the great powers. On blockade and a delaying action, mony with the Commandments, the contrary, even now London With the ready consent of Speaker they certainly are not really reland Paris insist on a meaningless, Martin, he refusd to appoint memligious. Some of these unsubstan-ligious. Some of these unsubstan-tiated, irrational statements will be well as Red China's admission to the United Nations, thereby render-Senate and House measures, In ing that organization less effective other words, he kept them on the than it is today.

In short, the decision to ask sion, when tempers got short and of absolute terror. editor of the magazine, believes Congress for inauguration of "na- the weather scorching, that tax supported schools are in tional securify training," to use its He also forced the Senate harmony with the Golden Rule and the Commandments, let him test flects the Capital's increasing disciplify appropriation meashis beliefs by answering a few illusionment with the program of ures, including national defense international cooperation under U. and foreign aid, did not become

law until four days before adjourn-Golden Rule, Dr. Caswell, or Mr. While no nign official danse the sen-While no high official dares to ment, When Taber and his colsents a partial and tentative re- ate increases, threatening to keep to initiate force against another in- treat to Herbert Hoover's plan Congress in overtime session, the ers confuse the promises of Comdividual or threaten to do so, to for making over America into a Senators surrendered to the econmake him help pay for your ideas self-sufficient "Gibrakar" in a mil-omizers.

From the standpoint of domestic was harmful to children and to the economy, the equipping and training of 1,000,000 men annually would be a permanent "shot in the arm to business and industry.

ENTHUSIASTIC ADVOCATES to do that was a violation of the President Eisenhower's recently appointed commission to study the problem, which will report its findbe a violation of the Golden Rule, ings to the White House on Dec. 1, is a "loaded" body. Both the new and the holdover members are enthusiastic advocates of this system. For years they have spoken and written in favor.

The proposed training would be less drastic than methods which Congress has rejected on several

BID FOR A SMILE

Fred Allen is reported to have made testimonial for Jack Benny in New

York.

And Governor Stevenson was the next speaker, Fred Allen was "a hard man to follow," as they say in

But the Governor did it.

He said in effect, that he and Fred had been talking during the dinner and were dissatisfied with the speeches they had written. 'So we traded,' Governor said, 'with Fred giving me his speech and me giving him my speech. You've just heard Fred de-liver my speech, but the one Fred wrote wasn't much—so I won't bother to give it."
And he sat down to tremendous

Gardener - This is a tobacco plant Dear Old Lady — How very inter-esting? And how long will it be before the clears are ripe?

up some of the statements made by the author of this article, Dr. Caswell and show how careless he is in his conclusions. (to be coatinued)

The Nation's Press HEAVEN PROMISED; HELL DELIVERED (Christian Economics)

We are compelled to protest when the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett says in his pamphlet, Commu-

nism and the West: "The confrontation of totalitarianism and democracy in the world itests. On reaching 18, youngsters struggle is greatly complicated by the fact that Communism has been able to speak to the immediate needs of the people of Asia far better than the representatives of democracy."

What has communism done for Asia? Wars in Korea, Indo-China nation to stage a less this program is undertaken and Malaya! Hundreds of thouserious drive for soon, the present draft system sands dead and wounded, multimodified system must be continued for 20 or 30 tudes homeless, countless millions fused to take any part in this

Why do Christian people speak Communist. has prevailed.

Moral and material conditions are infinitely worse in Europe and Asia where the communists have gained sway.

Again in the same pamphlet, Dr. gestures. Bennett says: "Our American emphasis u p o n

freedom and upon democratic political institutions seem remote to people who need rice and security and land tenure, for whom the most important form of freedom the local landlord."

The scores if not hundreds of millions deliberately starved or en to death in China didn't get fied on his own volition. any rice or land either. Even those who survive live under conditions

It is a great mistake to assume that material conditions have been improved in any communist-dominated country anywhere. On the other hand, there is greater poverty, more suffering, more terror. more hardship of all kinds, and less hope.

Too many well - meaning weit romises heaven, but delivers hell

Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Droves

41 Grants

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46 Simple

42 Greek letter

47 Money piece

43 Seth's son

(Bib.)

Woman Tells How Reds Tried To Penetrate Catholic Church By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fair Enough ...

eyes and hair and ivory complexion and features more pleasant than I might have thought them if I had encountered her when she was a Red.

Mrs. Dodd, sate she was shocked when a Communist approached her that he was a brother of Emanuel Chapman, a Catholic convert who was teaching "the philosophy of beauty" at Fordham Uni-

recently by Pat Scanlon, the editor has now returned. The Tablet. The apparatus, as the Communist jargon goes, for this penetration was a front called the penetration was a front called the Catholic Committee for Civil Right

The venture failed thanks in large part to Mr. Scanlon's fighting vigilance at the time, but Mrs. Dodd said the Reds actually did make some headway in their pur pose of disarming Catholics against Communist movements by making use of persons with Irish names and Catholic background. In some cases, she observed, that "back,

renunciation or by neglect, Communist with an Irish name was at a premium. She said Harold Paris, not necessarily in that or-King and Tom Davin, a teacher der. I had never covered a fashion and a newspaper reporter of little show in any one of them as a professional consequence, we're writing reporter. I never had even known to her as card-carrying though about it. So I called an members of the party and that they expert in this line and told her took part in the formation of the the problem. Catholic Committee for Civil Rights. The man in charge of formation of the committee was one

Bill Lawrence, who has since fal. said, "It may be interesting." len into obscurity. Mrs. Dodd repersecuted and robbed, and at least 25 million beaten to death or hot.

Insect to take any part in the cool tone saved for village idiots and young children, she would be either a Catholic or I went. He has a place on 57th

NE PLUS ULTRA

The Winnipeg Tribune Although it is hard to say whethward, backward or sideways, we should devote some thought to the latest offerings of modern industry, For example:

to suit the golfer's own particular golf swing. One of the 1953 models of the

caddy cart has a "yard meter" that measures off the length of your drive and how far it is from here to the hole, so help us. In the snob appeal department

clusively and especially for the

Rolls Royce class of car.

But, we think our prize for the current season should go for the latest development in one of the automatic toasters, Now, when and renown, you insert the slice of bread, this model starts toasting automatically. It is no longer necessary to press the handle down.

SILENT SUFFERING Those who suffer in silence usually have a severe case of lamin-

MOPSY



Caller - Rello. Is this the city orldge department? bad at all. Those models were Answerer - Yes, what can we do treat, too. Handsome girls, hand-- How many points do you

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I have just had an interesting mand in this field because he had visit with Mrs. Bella Dodd, a lady who went into the to go somewhere." He went into the TWU from the status of a dig. Party for a period ger at \$25 a week working on a of years, forsaking the Catholic took action to guide Quill by assignreligion not merely as a convenience but through took action to guide Quill by assigning a "contact" named Martin
Young who had been an organizer in Pittsburgh. At first in this astook action to guide Quill by assignment, when the party payroll but leteventually returnwas on the party payroll but let-

eventually returned to her church and since then has been fighting the Communists as ardently as she once fought for them.

Mrs. Dodd derives that name, which I take the or Fredling days and communist. It was sufficient which I take to be of English derd ivation, from her late husband, a member of Georgia family of citizen-warriors in the service of the United States.

She is of Italian stock with day. She is of Italian stock, with dark Mrs. Dodd said she was shocked

The first purpose of our conver-sation was to enlarge my knowl-that Emanuel would "help us to edge of a deliberate attempt of get Catholics" for the Catholic the Communists to penetrate the Committee for Human Rights. As Catholic community primarily in I have related, she refused to have New York City. This phenomenon anything to do with this effort to was touched up with a hot poker penetrate her old fold to which she

of the Brooklyn Diocesan weekly, Mr. Scanlon, of The Tablet, was

By WHITNEY BOLTON

A lady in Philadelphia sent in was not up-to-date, as a short note the other day and where the individual had "fallen she put what she had to say in away" whether by positive act of plain English: "No one can claim to be reporting New York, who Mrs. Dodd said it was less easy never covers a fashion show." She to attract Catholics of Irish back- was right. There are four great ground than Catholics of other par- fashion cities in the World: New entage and that, therefore, the York, Rome, Los Angeles and

"Why don't you go to Mr. John's fall hat show this afternoon?" she

"Fall hals NOW?" I demanded. "Of course," she said, with that

of Communism as a blessing, when it has cursed the bodies and French Communists had issued a circles and are a woman and don't the peoples wherever it poster showing Maurice Thorez, the put a Mr. John hat on your head French Communist leader, extend- you may as well be dead, That's ing an open hand to the French what they say, anyway, A butler Catholics. The party realized that opened the door. Five lissome a large proportion of the workers models gave me a direct, stony were Catholics and decided to try look. A lady who studied diction to lull their suspicions by such in a refrigerator said: "Yes?" I told her what I wanted. She asked She said that, consistent with if I were a fashion writer. I told the drive for Catholic workers of her I certainly was not, but I because many of the streetcar em- each of my twins could have a ployees and other eligible workers pin for herself, I took an ivory in the jurisdiction of the TWU satin chair. Paulette Goddard were natives of Ireland or sons sauntered in and took the ivory of immigrants from Ireland. Santo satin chair next to me. She nodded worked to death in Russia or beat later was ordered deported and vaguely and so did I. Some photographers came with Mr. John. Mrs. Dodd said Mike Quill, a na- They photographed Miss Goddard and Mr. John as though they were old friends. It turned out that they were.

A lot of other women came in er the present trend is a step for- and sat around me. They looked at me as though someone had left a cage open somewhere, Mr. John made a short speech. His fall collection was inspired by Venice. In A golf pro in Kansas City is of. line and color. Some of the colors fering "personalized" golf balls, were exclusive—all of the designs made of a weight and resiliency were. Five models would show the collection of 70 hats. They started. It turned out that most of the originals already had been purchased: Dietrich, that gorgeous grossmutter; Rita Hayworth, Mrs. V. Whitney, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. William Paley, Greer Garson, we now have a car wax made ex- Mrs. William Ford, Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda's lovely bride, Susan; Mrs. Harvey Firestone, Loretta Young and so and so on. Out of seventy hats, fifty-six were assigned to famed ladies of chic

> The hats were fine. What do I know about women's hats? I liked maybe 67 out of 70, which is liking most of them. They had enormous charm, they looked attractive and winsome on the models. No doubt they will on the ladies who bought them. Some evening hats in midnight black with black, sheer veils on which were pasted rhinestone eyebrows came along. I can only say that an evening passed with a young lady wearing diamond eyebrows on her veil might be disconcerting. Until I do it, I'll never know. Lots of the hats were "C" shaped, with the open part of the "C" on each side of the front of the head. The ladies applauded these with warmth, This means that in a few months copies of this Mr. John exclusive will be available in every rag-tag store doing business with fashion thieves. Nothing is copied

It was around 7 p. m. when I got out of there. This is the straight story of what went on, I hope the lady in Philadelphia is content, I don't think I'll be getting around to meny of these rodeos, But it was all right, Not some hats. What else can a guy, Lubi Ama Borg All Lu All Cli Bi

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ing victory No. 22 this afternoon in both men.
when the Oilers open a 6-day homewhen the Oilers open a e-day homestand, meeting the league leading albuquerque Dukes in the first of a three-game series.

Game time today has been set for 5 p.m. The early starting time was set to avoid conflict with the Top o' Texas Rodeo.

The Oilers wound up their e-day road trip last night by dropping an 18-2 conflict to the Plainview Ponies at Jaycee Park in Plain-

With 3 Victories, 3 Losses

Innings, giving up 15, and being charged with the loss. Manager Porky Pawelek relieved him in the sixth and gave up seven hits and three runs in the last three frames. Davis, in ploking up his eighth win for the Ponies against seven are seven as a seven Davis, in picking up his eigned not repute win for the Ponies against seven pamps losses, gave up 10 hits in the game, Woldt, chut kept them well scattered, al-Robinson Temes, wis to score only Temes, the visitors to score only Lewis, I

lowing the visitors to score only Temes, 3b in the thind inning when they Lewis, 1b. pushed their two runs across." Frank Green, Jim Calahan and Davis all homered for the Ponies. the second straight night Barbee, ri it was Don Stokes leading in the hit producing department. The vetsix, including two doubles and three runs batted in. Davis had four for five runs. Calahan, his homer, and batted in five runs. Warren. Rose, 30

The Ponies led off the scoring Rose, 3b Davis, p. Totals in the first innings as Bobby Brown Lat out a bunt and scored on Stotes' double. The Oilers took the lead with Plainy

The Oilers took the lead with two runs in the third as Deck Woldt hit his 5th homer of the year with Lemons, who had singled, on base.

Lemons walked himself into trouble in the last half of the fourth. Hayden White and Jim Calahan both walked with no one out. John Warren struck out and Bob Rose grounded out, but Davis Both Warren Lemons. Umpires — Theodore and Bother. Time — 2:25.

By UNITED PRESS

Lubbock

Plainview

Amarillo

Clovis

Pampa.

Abilene

Team

New York

Cleveland

Washington

Philadelphia

(Seain 9-6).

Team

Fort Worth

Oklahoma City

Dallas

Tulsa

Houston

Beaumont

San Antonio

(Flowers 0-0).

Boston

Detroit

St. Louis

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Tuesday's Results

Wednesday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Besults

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3.

Cleveland 3. Washington 0.

Wednesday's Games

Detroit (Hoeft 7-8) at New York

St. Louis (Larsen 2-9) at Boston

Washington (Marrero 6-5), night.

delphia (Fricano 5-6), night.

Chicago (Dobson 5-5) at Phila-

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Chafed Skin

Smarting misery, amazingly relieved when medicated Resinol-rich in

RESINOL SINTHENT

Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 2.

Shreveport 6, Houston 2.

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64 53 .547

61 57 .517

60 58 .508

56 61 .479 121/2

56 62 .475 13

55 63 .466 14

50 68 .424 19

New York 15, Detroit 0.

Boston 6, St. Louis 2.

Albuquerque 16, Borger 10.

Clovis 12, Amarillo 4

Clovis at Abilene.

Borger at Plainview

Amarillo at Lubbock.

Lubbock 7, Abilene 5.

Plainview 18, Pampa 2.

Albuquerque at Pampa.

W L Pet. GB

60 40 .600 ...

52 49 ,515 81/2

50 50 .500 10

41 59 ,410 19

33 68 .. 327 281/4

W L Pet. GB

68 34 .667

64 40 .615

61 42 .592 71/4

58 48 .547 12

48 60 .417 2514

38 65 .369 301/4

35 71 .330 35

57 43 .570

54 46 .540

54 48 ,540

Oilers Begin Homestand Oilers Complete Road Trip The Pampa Daily News

past month was running up and down the bleachers in Harvester

tainly be in for a treat.

60 50 ,545 8 53 54 .495 81/2 beating Amarillo 12 to 4 and Plain- two losses to Plainview, still had view trounced Pampa 18 to 2. Scores by innings:

35 73 .324 271/2

GULF COAST LEAGUE. Team 70 42 .625 Galveston Texas City 68 44 4607 2 56 57 .496 141/2 Port Arthur Harlingen Brownsville 53 60 .469 1714 52 60 .464 18 Laredo Corpus Christi 52 61 .460 181/2 Lake Charles 42 68 .382 27

(Only games scheduled).

Wednesday's Games

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Longview 6, Wichita Falls 2.

Texarkana 11, Paris 4.

Tyler 3, Temple 1.

Austin 4, Bryan 2.

Austin at Bryan.

55 53 .509

Dallas at Fort Worth.

Houston at Shreveport

Team

Texarkana

Tyler

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Wichita Falls

San Antonio at Beaumont

Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

Team W L Pet. GB 67 35 .657 Brooklyn Cleveland (Houtteman 4-12) at Milwaukee Philadelphia St. Louis New York Cincinnati « Chicago W L Pet. GB Pittsburgh

Brooklyn (Erskine 11-4) at Milwaukee (Antonelli 9.7), chi sald. "Not even back in school Boston topped St. Louis 6 to 2 to 6:30 Cisco Kid
Pittsburgh (Lindell 4-12) at Cinor when I played as a kid, did I end an eight game losing streak 7:00 I Married Joan.
In other American League games 6:25 Weather.

Boston topped St. Louis 6 to 2 to 6:30 Cisco Kid
end an eight game losing streak 7:00 I Married Joan.

Not Character With Park waukee (Antonelli 9-7). New York (Jansen 10-7 and Worthington 2-3) at Chicago (Klipp-stein 5-9 and Minner 7-11), two

Philadelphia (Mifler 3-4) at St. Louis (Schmidt 0-0), night.

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road trip last night by dropping an 18-2 conflict to the Plainview Ponies at Jaycee Park in Plainview. The Pawelekmen thus broke even on the six-game road trip, winning and losing three. A big 12-run inning by the Ponies in the fifth led to disaster for the Oilers in last night's game. All but one of the 12 runs were unearned. Eleven runs scored after John Sanderson threw wild to first after fielding John Warren's after fielding John Warren's scoring. The pawelekmen thus broke tween third and home with the other runners winding up at second and third. Pampa Daily News Sports Editor Pampa Daily News Sports Editor Pampa Daily News Sports Editor Ray moved into contending positions for starting berths. Dean Ray Evans of Troup also brought a smile to Brannon's face when he subbed in for Ellis Olmstead at the post position when the daily with Warren moving to second and Calahan holding third. Rose was safe on an error with Calahan to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. The heat and humidity were affecting the workouts of both squads to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. The heat and humidity were affecting the workouts of both squads to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. It was NO SURPRISE to us and above curing the regular seat to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. The heat and humidity were affecting the workouts of both squads to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. It was NO SURPRISE to us and above curing the regular seat to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. It was NO SURPRISE to us and above curing the regular seat to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. The heat and humidity were affecting the workouts of both squads to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. The heat and humidity were affecting the workouts of both squads to learn that Fred Woods wasted son. The heat and humidity were affecting the workouts of both squads to learn that Fred Woods wasted son.

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Davis the sin Rookie righthander Jim Lemons, and Frank Green blasted one out now in progress at the Texas to three.

May almost too wet to practice on. Disregarding the work of these for the Oilers, hurled the first five ahead of him.

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Woods is the third Pampa Harfor the Oilers, hurled the first five ahead of him.

The all-state Harvester forward vester to be named to the All
"subs" Tuesday, the starting line-

1939-Bob Andis, end.

1947-Bill Speer, end.

1940-R. G. Chandler, tackle.

1942-Roland Rhillips, tackle.

1945-Merle McCracken, back.

1946 Randall Clay, back.

1949—Phillip Payne, guard. 1951—Eddie Scheig, guard. 1952—Billy Davis, back.

1948-Carl Mayes, back.

daily at the high school the past record intact. four weeks prior to the coaching In the five games won by the North-Fred Woods of Pampa, school that began Monday. Not North All-Stars, a Pampan has Delbert Shofner of Center, Dick only had he been getting his figured in three of the wins, there O'Neal of Fort Worth, Melvin 'shooting eye' sharpened up, he being two games played in '49 when Wright of Amarillo and James the kid softball program last night was getting in shape physically. Davis took part, the North win Skinner of Irving. Included in his daily workouts the ning both games.

On the football

has taken in getting ready for the the '52 team would have been the defense to try and stop the single team rallied to knot the count at all-star tilt, then cage fans attend- 12th Harvester to take part but wing attack being concocted by 15-15. The game was called at the ing the classic Thursday will cer- Cockrell turned down the bid in Colorado's Dallas Ward for the end of seven because of high winds.

star basketeers last year readied football game in 1935. Since then, Brenham at ends; Norman Adams themselves for the game. The final the following Harvesters have tak. of Baytown and Benny Bloomer of score read 29-27 for the South team. en part in the grid classic: This score was puzzling since there were numerous players in the

Dukes, Hubs,

Wednesday-the same margin existing between the two teams every Friday night.

Albuquerque slugged four Borger UMPIRE VALLENTINE OF the the offense, pitchers for 18 hits and a 16 to 10 WT-NM came in for some more victory at Borger Tuesday night. "glory" last night at Amarillo when Lubbock cut short a ninth-inning he chased three Gold Sox players Abilene rally to beat the last-place from the park in a game against Clovis. If umpires received extra Blue Sox 7 to 5 at Abilene.

EAGUE Carroll (Red) Dial, one of the pay for chasing players, then Valleading pitchers in the league, had 63 47 .573 ... an easy time with good batting already. He has chased seven play60 49 .550 21/2 support from his Clovis team in ers within the past week that we beating Amarillo 12 to 4 in a game know of. halted at seven innings by rain at Amarillo from his Clovis team in THE OILERS, DESPITE those

Albuquerque . 013 432 005—16 18 2 Borger 010 500 400—10 10 7 Socha, Santos, Hinchman and Jor-dan, Henderson; Rodriguez, Lozan, Dunn, Belinsky and Hoeckendorf.

Wednesday's Games Lubbock 401 000 002—7 10 1 Abliene 000 001 013—5 7 0 Alford, Isenhart and Schindler; Ga-sella and Palmer, Davis. Ga- the New World.

Temple at Tyler. Wichita Falls at Longview. Paris at Texarkana.

W L Pet. GB Bats In Seven Runs

Raschi Wields Mean Willow As Yanks Breeze Past Tigers

By CARL LUNDQUIS NEW YORK, Aug. 5-UP-Vic went down stealing-with an ex-Raschi, whose locker looked like planation. 81/2 an untidy lumber yard, scram-10 bled over the bats his mates had tion so that I could try to go all

"I sure can't figure it out," Ras- In other American League games 6:25 Weather.

the game so I won't be breaking defeated the Cardinals 8 to 1, while \$:00 any regular's bats. Or so they will not be breaking 'em over me." and Chicago topped New York 5 to 10:30 utive times with the bases loaded waukee was rained out. as the Yankees sent 26 men to the

Phil Rizzuto was on base and he

Not Choosey With Bats to a five-hit 3 to 0 triumph over 8:00
"I just use anybody's bats," he Washington. 8:15
aid. "This time it was Don Boll-Robin Roberts pitched victory 8:30 weg's. I pick someone who isn't in No. 19, a five-hitter, as the Phils

not be breaking 'em over me." and Chicago topped New York 5 to 10:30

Raschi came to bat three consec3 in the National. Brooklyn at Mil10:40 plate in the second, third, and Tuesday's Star: Vic Raschi of fourth. In the second he tagged Ted Yankees, who set an all-time rec-

Gray for a two-run single. In the ord for pitchers by driving in seven third he hit Dave Madison for a runs in a 15 to 0 humiliation of Debases loaded double. In the fourth troit in which he also won his ninth he had another two run single off game, pitching a two-hitter for six Dick Weik. The next time up only innings.

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urprise characters were making equal success. themselves felt on both the North For Coach Bill Henderson's The shoulders and hips place team in last winter's state ground, square to the hole. tournament, stepped into the lime. I take the club back with ight with his speed.

On the South squad, being coached by Texas Christian's Buster
Brannon, Ed Franklin of Houston
Lamar, Mack Burk of Austin and
David Coterill of Corpus Christi
Ray moved into contending positions for starting berths.

brought a smile to Brannon's face when he subbed in for Ellis Olmstead at the post position when the Galveston star reported with an the follow through is well on its co League Clubs include: upset stomach.

The heat and humidity were al-

fecting the workouts of both squads the waist.

On the football drill fields, the

favor of the Top o' Texas Rodeo. North. Guard Carl Smith was the first On this group he had Mike Trant week's games thus far; We don't believe that the all-Harvester to play in the all-star of Tyler and James Peters of Belton at tackles: James Martin Houston Reagan and Dudley Meredith of Burnet at guards and Joe Mancha of McAllen at center. Reuben Saage of Bellville was running as a linebacker with Jack Throckmorton of LaMarque and Jackie Placke of Giddings at the halves and Gerald Orton of Bay-

town at safety.

Ward shifted his defensive per sonnel a bit preparing to meet The "Yanks" and "Rebels" are Vaught's split-T attack.

all even in the football series and He moved Edmon Gray of Odes By UNITED PRESS this year's winner will take the sa into a tackle post, Frank May-Albuquerque still held its three lead. Of the previous 18 games kus of Forney in the middle of the game lead over Lubbock in the played, each has won eight times line and backed him up with Jerry West Texas - New Mexico League with the other two games ending Tubbs of Breckenridge as the lone in ties. The grid classic will be played Gladewater took over the right halfback post. Williams also moved up into the blocking back post on St. Mission 0.



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Music From Out of the West. I've Got a Secret. Teen Talk US Army Film. The Music Box. News Final, by Bill Johns Sports Review. Weather Vane. Slander House,

Vespers; Sign off.

How To Play Par Golf

Use Square Stance For Putting

Some ing stance may be

North squad, little Ramon Towry, parrallel to the line of the putt.

a 150-pounder from Vernon's thirdKeep the clubhead close to the I take the club back with my

bing the shot.

You are bent considerably at

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ stated from restricted list as of

The feature game was an exhidefenses were getting the most at- bition affair between the Carver There have been 11 Harvester tention for Friday night's big game Jr. boys and the Spanish Jr. boys. Gym.

If all the all-star cagers have the all-star football games at the taken the same course that Woods coaching clinic. Buddy Cockrell of Following are the results of this

> State League). Central Baptist 12, First Baptist 0. Junior Girls

Hobart St. Mission 7, First Chris-**Exhibition Games** Junior Carvers All Stars Junior Spanish All Stars McLean Junior All Stars 11,

Kiwanis Junior All Stars Monday's Scores Senior Boys Holy Souls 15. First Christian 3. First Baptist 6, Calvary Baptist

Junior Boys No. I Salvation Army 7, Holy Souls 2. First Baptist 7, First Methodist 0. Junior Boys No. II Church of the Brethren 7, Naza-

St. Paul Methodist 11, Hobart Junior Girls

First Baptist 7, First Methodist

o the big names in football already indicating that they will be present at the McLean Lions Club father and son barbecue, Wade 7-21-Denny B. Davidson, signed Walker, assistant coach at Texas as free agent; Ozell Show, placed Tech and Oklahoma University on disabled list.

All-American, Larry Cunningham, 7-22—Ralph Albers, released out-

Cunningham is a former McLean ed optionally from Oklahoma City Page, Lions Club secretary. High star having played in the late 30s. This headliner event will take place Tuesday night, August unconditionally. Sammy Baugh, TCU great and re. signed to Big Spring Club of Longtired pro will be the principal horn League subject to option of speaker and Abe Martin, New head mentor at TCU will also be Bryan Wilson Smith, signed as free on the program. Preparations are agent, being made for the greatest sports gathering in the history of McLean.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 5 -- UP-A Texan, Lt. Col. Robert Michie, of Lubbock, was co-pilot on the B-48 Stratojet bomber which flew a record-breaking jet flight here from Fairford, Eng., Tuesday. The Air Force jet flew the route in nine

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:00-Offer Baseball 1:25-News :30-Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:45—Sports Review 8:00—Mutual Newsreel 8:15—Top O' Texas Rodeo 10:00-News 18:15-Three Suns 10:30-Variety Time 11:00-Variety Time 11:30-Variety Time (cont.) 11:55-News, Station

6:00-Family Worship Hour

12:00-Sign Off

6:15-Western Music 6:30-News 6:35-Western Music :55-Weather Report :25-Last Night's Scores 1:30-News 1:45-Uncle Coy, Sunshine Man 8:00-Robert Hurleigh, News 8:15-This, That, and Tother 8:80-Martial Music

THURSDAY MORNING

8:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road 9:00—Pampa Reports 9:25—News 9:30—Staff Breakfast 0:00—Ladies Fair 0:25—News 25—News
30—Queen for a Day
00—Home Sweet Home
15—Paula Stone Show
16—Curt Massey
00—Cedric Foster,
15—News
30—Top of the Hill Time
43—Eddy Arnold
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NEXT: The putting stroke,

Recent transactions involving personnel of West Texas-New Mexi ABILENE

7-22-Kenneth Sakewitz, released signed as free agent.

ALBUQUERQUE 7-15-Herbert Simpson, placed on disabled list. 7-21-Ernest Bartolomei, placed on suspended list. 7-22-Jerry Folkman, placed or

7-30-Marlyn A. Burleson, rein-AMARILLO 7-15-Travis E. Wiginton, placed on temporary inactive list. 7-21-Donald J. Tierney, rein stated from suspended list.
7-23—Leonard Zielke, signed a

7-24 Donald J. Tierney, released outright and unconditionally. BORGER' 7-23-Ernie Trujillo, signed con tract (obtained by outright assign Spartanburg Club of Tri

7-16-Joseph W. Decker, released utright and unconditionally Frank Bounce, released outright and unconditionally. 7-22-Roy Lozan, signed as free

7-29-William K. Blackburn signed as free agent. 7-16-Melvin L. Earsley, signed 8. as free agent; Alton Perry, re leased outright and unconditionally

7-17—Denny Davidson, released outright and unconditionally. 7-18-Melvin L. Earsley, released outright and unconditionally 7-20-Conrade Gil, released out right and unconditionally. 7-21-Harold C. Niemeyer, signed

as free agent. 7.22-W. L. "Buddy" Morrow, transferred to Voluntarily retired list as of 7-12-53. 7-24-Ray Newsome, placed on

disabled list; Albert T. Belinsky, Calvary Baptist 37, First Chris- signed contract (obtained from assignment from Plainview Club. PAMPA 7-23-Jesus Sosa R., released

outright and unconditionally instruction from Carlsbad Club of Longhorn League. 7-29 Clifford Babbitt, released outright and unconditionally; Benny Dale Day, contract assigned out-right Lubbock; Jim Lemons, signde contract (obtained by op-

tional assignment from Oklaho City Club of Texas League. PLAINVIEW 7-17-Leon Chester Burch, sign

assistant coach at Hardin-Simmons
University, Elmer Brown, TCU
trainer and Blaine Rideout, North
Texas, have accepted invitations
to be present, according to Amos
Page, Lions Club secretary.

7-22—Ralph Albers, released outright and unconditionally.
7-25—Carl M. Sullivan, placed on
disabled list; Donald J. Tierney,
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6:36-Sue Johnson Show
6:45-John T. Flynn
7:00-Music in the Modern Mood
7:30-KPAT News
7:30-Evening Melodies
7:36-Showtime from Hollywood
8:00-Music by Claude Sweeten
8:30-Flesta Time
9:00-Caravan of Dreams
9:15-Spotlite on a Star
9:15-Pleasure Parade
9:46-Songs of Good Cheer
10:000-KPAT World News
10:15-Yours for the Asking
11:50-KPAT News in Brief
12:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING 5:00-Curbstone Farmer 7:00-Top o' the Morning 7:10—Sports News
7:15—KPAT World News
7:20—Old Corral
7:45—Music from the Hills & Plains
8:00—Speaking of Sports
8:15—Devotional Period

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8:30—Coffee Time
9:00—Calvary Quartet
9:30—This Rhythmic Age
9:45—Kenny Baker Show
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Career of Alice Blair
10:30—Accent on Melody
10:45—Gospelaires
11:00—Platter Party
11:15—Personality Time
11:30—Spade Cooley Show
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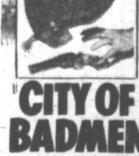
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Score All You Can In Any Tourney

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service The point of today's hand would e comparatively unimportant at Reward. Please call 1017. rubber bridge. North would probably play the hand at a contract 13 Business Opportunities 13 four hearts, losing a spade, a heart and a club.

In a tournament, however, it is important to score the maximum on every hand. Hence you sometines play a hand in notrump even when you have a fine major suit just because the score for a no-trump contract counts 10 points more than for the same number of tricks at a major suit. Today's hand is a case in point. South even opened the bidding with one no-trump despite the rather shabby heart holding in

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order to have the best possible chance to get isto a no-trump chance to get isto a no-trump contract eventually.

West opened the four of spades, and dummy win the first trick with the jack, Declarer led a low club from dummy, East played low, and South won in his own hand with the queen.

South now made a key play by leading the queen of hearts from his own hand. West followed with the singleton jack, and dummy played low. East lowed with the singleton jack, and dummy played low. East lowed with the singleton jack, beclarer led a low club from his own hand. West followed with the singleton jack, and dummy played low. East lowed with the singleton jack, and dummy played lowed with the singleton

from his own hand. West followed with the singleton jack, and dummy played low. East couldn't afford to win this trick since it was obvious that South still had a heart and would still had a heart and would your patronage for best service in therefore be able to run the rest beauty work. Call 910 or 107. Tyng. had a heart and would of dummy's long suit later on.
After some thought, therefore, 21 Male Help Wanted 21 East refused the trick.

king of clubs. Since there was no side entry to the hearts, declarer decided to abandon the hearts and return to the clubs. South led a low club, West fol-owed with the ten, and dummy's son. No phone calls. son. No phone calls.

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cashed the ace of spades, the top
diamonds, and his two remainling clubs.

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Flyers Out Fer Year

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8—UP—The St. Louis Flyers, once the powerhouse of the American Hockey League, bowed out. for a year Wednesday. Emercy Jones, club president, said he asked a one-year suspension of the Flyers' franchise because "we do not feel we could field a competitive club during the coming season," and Drive Fhone 301-R.

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OUTTING HORSE ENTRIES - Among the 19 area ranchers who will display ability of their borses in one of the most important ranch activities in the cutting horse contest of the Top o' Texas Rodeo this week are these three men. Left to right are R ip Barrett, Pampa, who will ride Old Johnny; Jack Sloan, Pampa, riding Buttons; and Tince Williams, Mobeetle, riding Daffodil for the L Ranch Motel.

White Deer Personals

ind Mrs. Neal Edwards and Mrs. fornia Vicki Weinberger are doing some fishing up at Lake City, Colo.

Mrs. J. A. Barnett is expected home this week from an extended Herman Dittberner. Rev. Warren travel abroad. Mrs. Barnett was Rutledge lead a discussion on accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Thielman (Dorothy Belle trio will return to Paris, Texas, Plainview. for a visit with Rev. Thielman's Dr. and parents. The Thielmans have family of Scott, Kansas, Mrs. been students at Decatur, Georgia, Kate Young and George of Pampa, the past year.

the Baptist Church, will leave guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sunday afternoon to conduct a Rev. Howard Lyons, pastor of Sunday afternoon to conduct a one-week revival with the First Baptist Church in Hartley Con-ducting services in the White Deer Pampa, who will move his family church during his absence will be to White Deer this week. Jim Winchester of Lefors, Win-chester, a ministerial student, will and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, has rebe a senior at Oklahoma Baptist University this coming year.

Bobby Davis, a former resident of White Deer, was a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyd are the parents of a son born in High-land General Hospital Saturday land General Hospital Saturday. A week-end visitor in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rutledge was Miss Shirley Patterson of Fort Stockton, Texas. Miss Patterson a student at North Texas College, Denton, is a former classmate of Mrs. Rutledge. The three Bill Waters did.

And the things he said! were entertained at Sunday din-

Campbell Succeeds **Curlee On Board**

tate Board to fill the unexpired term of Troy Curlee, on leave of absence from the Hughes Building Company

Campbell was elected at the regular luncheon meeting of the group Tuesday when Curlee's resignation was announced.

Malcolm Denson presided at the

meeting and led a round-table dis-cussion on loans, appraisals and rental conditions in Pampa. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Quentin Williams, Bob Williams, Charlie Ward, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Campbell and Denson. Curlee is in Los Angeles, Calif.

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ner with Mr. and Mrs. LaVaughn
Curtis, who plan to leave this
week to make their home in Cali-

The Young Adults of the Pres-"Baptism

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips and Barnett). Included in their travels children have returned from a were visits to Rome, Italy; Paris, trip to various points of Colorado.

France: Zurich and Geneva, Misses Ernestine Thornburg and France; Zurich and Geneva, Misses Ernestine Thornburg and Switzerland; Dublin, Ireland; Glas-Carolyn Evans have returned to gow and Edinborough, Scotland; spend the remainder of the sum-Ede, Holland; Frankfurt, Ger-many; and London, England. The are students at Wayland College,

Dr. and Mrs. Galen Fields and and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Young and daughters were recent dinner Clint's Zero Locker has a new

turned from the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranch near New Port Harbor, Calif, He was gone nearly three weeks.

To Materialize

Harvester Football Coach Tom Tipps, featured speaker, didn't

And the things he said! Said Prospective Father Waters: Why do we continue to maintain the custom of giving out cigars when one of us becomes a father?" Threatening to clamp a filibust er on the proceedings, unless his motion passed, the county attor-

ney soon had most of the assem-E. L. Campbell has been named bled Jaycees putting in their "two cents." The result? No action on the Waters bill and announcement received gratefully - that Tipps

would be on hand next week.

BRONZED BEAUTY-The best coat of tan on France's Azure coast won Rina Sorba the title "Bronzed Venus of the French Riviera." The contest was held in Nice.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hand and

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols and

family from Leedy, Okla, visited in

longer visit with his aunt and uncle.

daughter, Judy, visited friends in

Skellytown Personals

Pampa News Correspondent
SKELLYTOWN —(Special) — Mr. Skellytown this week. have returned from a vacation in have been visiting in the home of

Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shannon,
Mrs. Loyd Cowart and son, Mack,
went fishing at Lake McClellan
Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Irvin Cooper. They were accompanied home by LaNell Cooper,
who will visit them several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and
Mrs. Chock Payton and children family visited relatives over the from Dimmitt are guests in the weekend in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gentry have returned from Portales, N. M., where they attanded the standard t where they attended the funeral to Kansas today. He has been visitof Mrs. Gentry's sister. ing his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Young, formerly of **EXTRA SPECIAL!** Skellytown the LeRoy Allen home recently, 16 INCH Terry, their son, remained for a NO. 2

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Mrs. J. D. Herd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White George of Shamrock attended a family reunion Sunday in South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Horner and

Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Horner and children. Peggy and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams are vacationing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee have had as their guests recently Mrs. James Hunter and children, Bill and Richard, The Lees will take their daughter to Plainview on Monday where she makes her home Pvt. Taylor Skaggs left last week for Alaska where he will be sta-

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