

Three States Hold Yarborough **Primary Elections** Has Full Day 22, of Tulsa, Okta., the other two come the nation's 31st chief execu- duplication. Others, they said, press and public,

men charged with federal bank tive. would be discarded because they robbery, were captured last week Hoover, his face tanned and rud- might be hard to prove or, if Rine said the three went to Erick was to arrive by motorcade from censure. dy under a thatch of gray hair, true, be insufficient to warrant Mickey Jelke about a week before the robbery Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

July 28, looked the Farmers Ne. Vice President Richard M. Nixon chairman of the special six-man Weds Model tional Bank over and returned to had been scheduled to attend as a

NEW YORK, Aug.

Chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture committee countered that "not one'' congressional seal will turnon the farm issue.

Of 82 House members from "close" districts -- winners by es thar 35 per cent

By UNITED PRESS

A bewildering genatorial free-for- election.

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In Arkansas Gov. Francis Cherry ington. in Arkanass Gov. Francis Cherry ingon. and newspaper publisher Orval The unusual situation arose fol. Faubus were locked in a runoff lowing the deaths this year of both fight for the Democratic guberna. Nebraska senators, Republicans, R

Chiang Boats Score Victory

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TAIPEH, Formosa, Aug. 10 -UP- The Chinese Nationalist gov. ocrats. ter. attack.

The defense ministry said the completely unaware and were ROKs Demonstrate sunk in a matter of minutes, be-

fore they could man their own Against Truce Team guns for more than a token defense.

The ministry said all the invaded safely to their home base,

Both the Nationalists and the U.S. Army said Tuesday. in Chinese coastal waters, Authorities here said it was craft of this

type that were involved.

reported that the Reds have put

and sea forces and equipment.

ment.

Abilene Players Robbed Of \$60

during the baseball game, Someing to police,

Pampa-Abilene doubleheader last for the state's attorneys office who pone. night.

A suspect was picked up and in the world." guestioned but was released. Hotel manager, Curtis Weaver,

the Barber) Factor, in some time-

ic primary polls.

Hugh Butler and Dwight Griswold, into town where he gives a talk against the wall. I took the money Thus primary candidates com. in the 31st District Courtroom on peted for an eight-week term com- the third floor of the Courthouse. pleting Griswold's tenure, Butler's Meeting him in Pampa are car French Chiel remaining four years, and a full avans from Wheeler, Shamrock, French Chiel Miami, Canadian, Lefors, McLean, six-year term.

The fight for the six-year term Clarendon, Panhandle and Borattracted the most candidates -- ger. seven Republicans and three Dem. Following his speech in the court- WINS Approva

room, he meets with the press in ernment said Tuesday a fleet of GOP contenders included Gov. the grand jury room across the Nationalist gunboats slipped into Robert Crosby, Rep. Carl T. Curtis, hall north from the courtroom. the Red China port of Tongshan former state Republican Chairman Then he goes downstairs and out Monday night and sank eight David Martin and onetime Demo- the south Courthouse door to the Communist gunboats in a surprise cratic Congressman Terry Carpen- lawn where he gives an open air assembly Tuesday,

Then he goes to the Station premier the widest economic pow-KPDN studios where he tapes a since World War II.

Gubernatorial Candidate Ralph ^{iL}

gone.

SEOUL. Aug. 10-UP-Shouting, Allan Shivers, running for re-elecbanner-waving demonstrators pro-tion, by four days, Shivers ap-tested against Polish and Czech peared at the Friday night per-policies during his eight weeks in just east of Frost. ing Nationalist naval craft return- truce inspectors in two South Ko- formance of the Top o' Texas Re- office. rean port cities on Monday, the deo,

Red Chinese maintain a consider-able force of small armed vessels, outside a Pusan air base and in store we have it. Lewis Hardware, premier June 17 by a vote of 417 to cinity of Ukkalgye. Korea. used extensively in patrol actions the east coast port of Kangnung.



large scale maneuvers were car- CHICAGO, Aug. 10 -UP- Two | Courtney was Chicago's state's ried out late last month. The re-port said the Reds employed "completely modern" land, air in charges that freed gangster Courtney's chief aide and conduct-Roger (The Terrible) Touhy was ed the actual prosecution.

"framed" into 20 years' imprison- Barnes said "Gilbert prevented witnesses from telling the truth" The charges were made Mon- and added Courtney must take re-

day by Federal District Judge sponsibility for his investigator's ing as the county board of equaliza-John P. Barnes as he ordered the acts. Crowley, he said, presented Abilene Blue Sox ball players 56-year-old mobster of the roaring the perjured testimony in court, were robbed of 660 light night 20s released on \$10,000 bond. but probably didn't know it was

The bearded jurist named false. one entered their rooms. In the Judges Thomas J. Courtney and Barnes thus backed up in es on the out roll. Schneider Hotel and took money Wilbert F. Crowley in his 74-page sence Touhy's long-standing claum Wednesday will be the last day from their clothes pockets, accord- decision. But he reserved his most that Factor arranged his own hid. for them, according to the scheddevastating charges for Daniel A. naping in conspiracy with Toulty's use that has been set up. The theft occurred during the Gilbert, former chief investigator arch enemy, "Scarface Al" Ca- Local property owners, those ing at a brief session of the City

' come scapegoat is irrestatible." Thursday for the public hearing lines in the Red Deer Addition

Borger, where they decided to rob representative of President Eisenhower. However, he sent a tele-

torial nomination, tantamount to Yarborough, of Austin, arrives at Rine said that Holland was carness of the vote on the administra- RODEO IS OVER

Wilbur M. Bruckner, former gov. ernor of Michigan and now counsel to the secretary of defense, was sent as a substitute.

The morning's events included dedication of a Herbert Hoover elementary school the tist in the nation and a visit to the two-room cottage where the future President

and millionaire was born. At noon church women prepared an "old fashioned lows dinner" for 200 invited guests.

cerned, it is. Some of the 330 horses that par-

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing. sheet metal, heating, aircondition-

long.

ing, 21; N. Ballard, Ph. 4-731. Adv. social and the second second

Pierre Mendes-France won a con-fidence test in the French national James Hart. Besembly Tuesday. Deputies voted the fast-moving Korea Hero, today, By that time he will be While the premier won his vic- Stc. James W. Hart, a Pampan tory by a comfortable margin, the who was a prisoner of war for 28 His arrival follows that of Gov. vole supporting his measures was months in Korea, was presented a the smallest of four important bal- Silver Star Monday night in an Mayor Tom Rose presented the Unofficial sources said the pre- award which President Eisenhower mier received about 350 votes. had directed for Hart's gallantry The ceremonies took place near the Army Reserve armory, 208 W. Browning. Many of Hart's Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards read the citation before Rose made the Others on hand for the 20-minute ceremony were Rev. Wood-

row W. Adcock, pastor of the

Routine approval of bills was the husiness transacted this morti-

money was knowingly used". in that time was Courtney and Gil- And a special invitation has been. The commission also approved who reported the theft to police Touhy's 1934 trial for the alleged bert," Barnes said. "The conche- extended to all interested taxpay- a contract with the White Deer said this is the first such incident kidnaping of swindler John (Jake sion that Roger Touly was a wel- ers to be on hand at 9 a.m. Corporation for water and sewer

group, said the group the charges" at a secret 3 1-2 hour not F. (Mickey) Jelke, 24, defendant in a sensational pandering trigram saying the expected closeal in 1952, has married the pretty

> BUT HORSES STAY The rodeo is still in Pampa.

At least, as far as City-County Sanitarian L. E. West is con-J. K. Hanev Sr. Miss Eder and Jelke stated on

theipated in the Grand Entries license that it was the first marof the 1934 Top o' Texas Rodeo riage for each. The record is on are still being quartered inside the Pampa city limits.

West's worry is that there is a city ordinance prohibiting the keeping of horses in the city. but he didn't think this morning that the horses would be around

file at the Georgia State Health Depaitment Jelke, who inherits a \$5 million oleo fortune on his 25th birthday, was convicted in Feb. 1953 on two counts of pandering. Subsequently, the appellate division reversed the playboy's compulsory prosti- five basic crops - rotton, wheat fution conviction. COLORADOR COLORADOR

total vote . 60 voted for flexible supports at this session, Aiken said. They included 21 of 43 Democrats, he said, and 39 of 40 Republicans. The GOP exception was Jelke and Sylvia R. Eder. 26. Rep. Fred Wampler of Virginia. were married at Folkston, Ga., for re-election every two years and they ought to know what the people are thinking." Aiken said. Aiken, the administration's printheir application for a marriage cipal farm spokesman in the Senate, engineered a more complete administration victory than the House leadership delivered in its rout of the farm bloc a month

Bgo. In succession, the Senate: 1 Adopted flexible price suppoits of 82 1-2 to 90 per cent of 'fair price' parity next year-for

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blonde model who was found in his

bed at the time of his arrest.

corn, rice and peanuts. The roll call vote was 49 to 44.

This settled the question of price supports, for the House had agreed to the same sliding scale and President Eisenhower had given it his personal blessing. The present law, which the farm bloc sought to retain, gives basic crops rigid support at 90 per cent of parity.

Refuse Dairy Boost

2. Refused to raise price supports on butter and other dairy products, now 75 per cent of party. The key roll call vote was 49 to 43 for Aiken's amendment which would leave the dairy price strueture as is and would authorize for the first time government purchases of fluid milk as part of the stabilization program. Only milk products ---butter, cheese, etc. - have been purchased under the support program heretofore.

Chuckle Corner By HAL COCHRAN

Folks fond of wisecracks take a lot of pun-ishment!

It's easy for a woman to make a fool out of a man, says a writer. Unless she gets there too late.



Hips, hips, hurray! Bathing sea; on is in full swing!

It's fine to help other people with their troubles --- so you won't have time to worry about your own.

Our remote ancestors had no chins, says a scientist. Were they invented by a barbes.

SILVER STAR - Sfc. James W. Hart (left) receives his Silver Star from Mayor Tom Rose as Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards of Amarillo stands in the backgound during ceremonies last night in downtown Pampa. (News Photo)



(See SUSPECT, Page 1)

PARIS Aug. 10 - UP -- Premier

In Second Day Gray County commissioners, acttion, today entered their second

day of public hearings for oil operators, independents and royalty City Commission owners and owners of fee land

with inventories and those not on Commission.

Barnes said "perjured testi the prosecutor's effice, which at day, Friday, Monday and Aug. 17. brary bills totaling \$176,75.

First Methodist Church, who gave

the invocation; Fred Sloan, commander of the local American Le-

gion post; E. W. (Bud) Hogan, commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars unit; and Floyd Wat-800 representing the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Hart returned home Sept. 18. **OKs Monthly Bills**

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1954



FREED

Paul A. Pfeffer who has been serving a sentence of 20 years to life for murder of a sailor, hugs his sweetheart, Helen Anderson, 16, in New York after being freed on \$10,000 bail. Pfeffer's release, after 11 months and a week in jail, came after confessed murder-rapist John Roche admitted bludgeoning Navy airman Edward Bates to death.

Parents' Worrying Affected Quints From Time Of Birth

Editor's Note: The following is showed warmth, curiosity, amazethe second of two stories on the ment. People came from the corners of the globe, five million of reader William Matthews, Jr. Dionne quintuplets. them, to see the five little girls.

By RAYMOND TIMSON

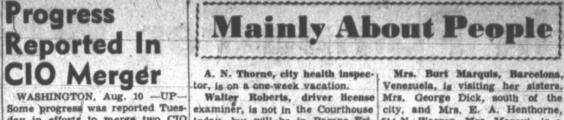
Different Worrles United Press Staff Correspondent The father, Oliva, 31, was wor-The Dionne quintuplets were ried in a different sort of way. A born the morning of May 28, 1934, poverty worn farmer with an anbetween 4:20 a. m. and 5:20 a. m. nual cash income of about \$100. and, from that hour onward, their his first reaction was that he sudparents were to worry about denly had five more mouths to mary ballot today had filed their them.

Their mother, a plump, quiet desperate measures. French-Canadian woman of 25. Within 48 hours he had agreed was distreased in a strange sort by telephone to exhibit his daughof way when she learned that her ters at the World's Fair in Chicamotherhood had been one in 57 go where fan dancer Sally Rand million -- she had given birth to was making such a hit. The fair promoters flew to Ontario and got five daughters. "What will people think of us?" the signature of a shy man who

she asked her husband. "They will knew nothing of the world outside penditure of \$114.80. the few acres of his farm. think we apentike pige.

Some native shrewdness saved The world thought no such him and the children. A clause in thing, as the years proved. It

bringing.



day in efforts to merge two CIO today, but will be in Pampa Fri- 514 N. Warren, Mrs. Marquis is a unions in the oil and gas fields into day. a single group of almost 200,000 Mrs. Mary Ann McCloskey, Pam-

members. pa Chamber of Commerce asso-Rank-and-file committees of the ciate, is on a two-week vacation. CIO Oil Workers and the CIO Gas. She's gone fishing. meeting here to attempt to draw up C. A. (Lefty) Huff, of Pampa, constitution acceptable to both will be on a fishing trip for the

unions next three days. Mrs. Helen M. Sprinkle, 31st LUFC Dick Leonard, CIO official presiding over the merger discussions, District Court clerk, left the first said that "each side is co-operat- of the week for a two-week vaca-

ing." He said that a number of tion. oxygen equipped ambulances, QUI different viewpoints have to be 'reconciled'' but that the talks Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel - Carmichael.*

have hit no "snags" so far. Officials of the United Fund will Leonard said the discussions meet with the eight participating probably will continue several days agencies at 7:30 tonight in the The medical staff at Miners' Hossefore any results are forthcom-

Most officers of both unions favor raising campaign the merger but Cecil Martin, Oil Pollo Insurance and 15other de- with the institution. Workers secretary-treasurer, leads seases covered up to \$15,000. See an opposition segment. The rank-O. W. Appleby or Ph. 4-6431.* and-file committees are meeting with these top officers to hear both sey, N. M., were week-end guests sides of the question and go over

recommendations for the structure P. H. Gates, 111 N. Starkweather. and operating procedures of the Mr. Eppler is Mrs. Gates' brothproposed single union. 2 and 3 room furnished apart-

Church To Be Moved Tomorrow

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith and daughter are visiting Sgt. The removal of the old St. Matthew's Episcopal church building is Smith's mother, Mrs. E. B. Smith, expected now to start Wednesday 1114 E. Francis. norning

4-7886.

Sheriff and Mrs. Rule Jordan The building, sold to the Church are in Roswell, N. M., visiting relof Christ, will be moved in sec- atives. The Jordans left Monday tions from its present site at 707 and are expected to return to-W. Browning to Skellytown, Mrs. morrow. ment. Clem Followell, secretary of St.

baths, close in 417 W. Francis, Ph.

Matthew's church said Tuesday. On the same location in another Store Front church is nearing completion. Ex-pected opening of the church the Hit By Car

> set at \$150 after it was struck by p.m., stated Police Chief Jim Con- Cancer Clinic within the limits of

Church under the direction of lay M. Spurgeon, 501 N. Cuyler was disease will have at least the op-

Expense Reports Both candidates for county judge on the Aug. 28 Democratic pri-

ports in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. All expenses, so far, are for ad-

Firms To Aid A. N. Thorne, city health inspec-1 Mrs. Burt Marquis, Barcelons Venezuela, is visiting her sisters,

former Pampan

(*) Indicates Pald Advertising

Sept. 20 to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority after Hoxsey Lancer consultation with project englneers Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall

and MacDonald, New York City. Authority directors Monday se-Southwestern of Dallas; First Boston Corporation, Boston; Dillen and Company, New York City; and

SPANGLER, Pa., Aug. 10-UP-Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Chamber of Commerce office in pital claimed total victory Tues-City Hall to discuss the 1954 fund day with state Sen. John J. Halus-

Haluska, who was fired as the hospital's \$600-a-month adminis-Mr. and Mrs. Finis Eppler, Cau- trator July 23, resigned as presi. a director,

> tion, Haluska said he was stepping down for "humanitarian reasons." An observer close to the scene

ments hardwood floors, private said Haluska "jumped before he was pushed." The Board of Incorporators was to meet Aug. 17 to consider dissolving itself to get rid

of Haluska. Haluska and the doctors were at odds over the senator's support of neral services were held for Mrs. on cruises and attendance at drill a cancer treatment developed by Jim Phillips Saturday at the Meth- were scored. Harry M. Hoxsey, a Dallas osteo- odist church. She had been a vicpath, The American Medical Asso- tim of arthritis for many years which ended June 30, included ciation has denounced the treat- and died quietly at her home in surface, electronics, CD and sub-Darrouzett Thursday. The doctors charged Haluska Born Iris Kent Goings at Seguin, Beaumont and Tulsa, Okla., were

planned to convert the former Tex., in 1885, she was married to second and third. All three topped nurses' home into a Hoxsey Clin- Jim Phillips at Enid, Okla., July the 1953 winner, New Orleans, ic. The senator denied this report 18, 1910. They moved to this com- which came in 14th this year. New but admitted he was interested in munity in 1929. She is survived by Orleans is also the district headestablishing such a clinic in the her husband, Jim, a nephew Char- quarters. year Shoe Shop on W. Foster was in his statement of resignation. She was buried in the family plot

"I shall now devote my time to at Kiowa cemetery, a '51 Mercury Monday at 11:30 the establishment of a Hoxsey

Cambria county, so that those who The operator of the vehicle, Mary are afflicted with this dreadful

driving east on Foster and attemp. portunity of having their choice of ted to park, the breaks failed to treatment, by the conventional function properly, the vehicle jump- methods employed by the Amered the curb and struck the front ican Medical Association or by the of the store. The right headlight Hoxsey method, which I sincerely and parking light was the only believe to be the most advanced damage to the car. No charges in our country as of today," the



First deadline is Friday. County Chairman Frank Carlson of the of a boost would be given and Commissioner (Pct. 2) W. E. (Bill) Jarvis and G. L. (Nat) Lunsford, ice committee Tuesday predicted what government employes would get it was still to be worked out the contract upon which he insist his opponent, have not yet filed. the Senate will act on a pay raise by Carlson's committee. ed said the quintuplets would go Second expense reports must be for federal workers at the present The House put the matter to Chicago when their doctor, Al. filed Aug. 23-25. session. squarely up to the Senate Monday when it approved - over the objections of its administration leaders - a 7 per cent pay increase for the nation's 500,000 postal workers. The roll call vote was 351 to 29. It came after House GOP leaders warned that the measure faces a presidential veto Carlson (R-Kan.) said he will 'get together'' with Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) to discuss the pay raise. Carlson's committee has proposed a 5 per cent pay increase for all federal workers. Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield promptly objected to the House postal pay bill. He said it provides no revenue to pay the higher salaries and "gravely discriminates'' against some 140,000 temporary postal employes. Pardon **Our Slip** A copy editor's pencil is usually thought to be infallible in the newspaper business, but, alas, that myth has been exploded. In Monday's News Jimmy Thompson was inadvertantly called thes"GOP county chairman." How wrong can you get? Now we'll get it right, Thompson is the incoming coun ty Democratic chairman and also the "Yarborough for Governor" last week end for a family "get-By J. M. PAYNE county chairman. Apologies to both Democrats and Pampa News Correspondent together." Tommy Dyer of Kemmerer is Republicans. ded a Shamrock Oil Co. employe visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. dinner in Amarillo Saturday night J. Dywer. Elwin Curry is a patient at the Absentee Ballots Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Bodenham. Veterans Hospital in Amarilio. **Cast By Twenty** mer and daughters of Cardiff-by-David Dwight is a patient in Twenty Gray County residents the-Sea, Calif., are visiting friends Baylor Hospital in Dallas,

Revenue Bond Congressmen Strive For Adjournment Next Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -UP- joint cont rence committee's com-Republican congressional leaders promise version of the atomic bill. said after a talk with President But the compromise faces oppo-Eisenhower Tuesday that they sition inthe Senate. have given up hope of adjourning Congress this week, but will strive would not be another filibuster on

for a windup sometime next week. the measure, But there always is Senate Republican leader Wil-liam F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said cept a definite adjournment date he would not fix a definite target which would make a filibuster date until the Senate has finally against the measure more effecdisposed of the atomic energy bill tive.

which already has provoked one "It looks now as if adjournment sition in the Senate. Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Knowland said. "Whether it will ected the five from the nine appli- Mass.) said the House is ready to be Tuesday, Wednesday, or even ants on hand in Plainview: Blythe go but will stick around until the saturday depends on the amount Company, New York City; First administration's entire program of of discussion we get on the atomic "must" legislation is completed. | bill. I do not see any likelinood The House. Monday approved a of adjournment this weekend."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower, who had hoped to leave for Denver next Monday, will remain in Washington as long as both Houses of Congress are in session working on his legislative program.

Knowland-said that when the U. S. Naval Reserve Surface legislative program is wound up, Division 8-75, of Amarillo, in which the adjournment will be on a basis nine Pampans are members, has that provides for the Senate to recopped first place among 45 sim- turn later to take up the proposed ilar units in the Eighth Naval Dis- censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCartrict in a competition in which thy.

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Rev.

Rodeo Office Mack Hiatt, a lieutenant commander and executive officer of the reserve unit, late this morn- Calls For Bills ing announced the results of the All those with bills to be paid competition in which recruiting,

by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Asso-ciation have been asked to have them in The Pampa Chamber of Commerce office sometime this The contest, a year-long affair

week Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, association secretary, said the bills could be marine divisions in the district. mailed to Box 1942 of the Pampa post office.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger The Amarillo unit was in 23rd Thousands of couples are weak, worm-out, ex-hausted just because body lacks iron. For zew younger feeling sites 40, try Ostres Tonie Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B1 and B2. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 504. At all druggists. place when the competition began. There are 146 persons in the unit of which three officers and six en-



corner of the lot the new \$124,000 first Sunday in September may Estimated damage to the Good- area. He reaffirmed this intention lie Phillips and several cousins. be delayed in view of construction

setbacks, according to C. P. Buckler, church warden. In the meantime Sunday morning prayer services will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist

Candidates File

feed and he was ready to take first of two campaign expense re-

were filed.

B. Maguire, Jr., reported an ex-

statement said.

Beane, New York City. The group of five will work with the Parsons outfit on proposed day with state Sen. John J. Halus-ka severing his last connection revenue bonds for the dam-and-Wins Navy reservoir project near Sanford, north and west of Borger, accord- Competition dent of the institution's Board of Members of the authority are in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Incorporators Monday. In a state- Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Tahoka, O'Donnell, ment accompanying his resigna-

A group of five

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sition in the Senate.

Pampa Unit

four elements were scored.

Lamesa, Slaton, Levelland and Brownfield.



SUSPECT

(Continued from Page 1) out of the drawers. Holland asked the banker if that was all.

quickly by saying they could not "At first he said it was, but then be moved for months, perhaps Holland said something else and the banker went into the bank and years. The Ontario provincial govern-

got a cigar box full of money. When Holland went into the vault, he handed me the machine gun. "I saw the postmaster come in.

I told him to come on in. I saw his gun in his belt and told him to lay down. As we left the bank I picked up the gun. I didn'te want to leave it there. It must have fallen out of his belt and I didn't

Ditched Car at River

want anyone to get hurt.

The experience embittered papa Dionne and its reaction was felt through the years, right up to last week when one of the quints, Emilie, died in a rest home of epilepsy.

lan Roy DaFoe, ruled it was safe

to move them. DaFoe, more

worldly, ended the agreement

ment, aghast at a close call, de-

creed the quints, a ward of the

state, and, in effect, torned them

over to Dr. DaFoe for their up

A Bitter Father

"I had all the money in one pa-Per sack and the cigar box as we left the bank. It took us about an Rancher Dies Canadian River where we ditched In Shamrock the bar.

"We walked about two miles to SHAMROCK - (Special) - Eliwhere the other car was hidden." The three men split the \$22,000 sha Alex Williams, 75, died at in equal thirds at Lake Marvin, 2:45 p.m. Monday at Shamrock Hospital. He had been ill since near Canadian, Tex. Then they July. Born June 27, 1879 in Donidrove to Roy, N. M., where their than, Mo., he moved to Shamcar burned out, Rine said. rock from Santo, Tex., in 1915 and They bought a 1950 Buick at Roy

had lived here as a rancher south and headed for Los Angeles. They of Shamrock for 20 years. stopped at Las vegas, st. He is survived by his wife Em money," Rine said. They stayed ma, six sons, Rev! William D. Williams, Cuba, Mo.: Lt. Col. James there overnight and left on a Sun-Harry Williams, Tokyo, Japan; day morning for Los Angeles. Charlie, Leon and Melvin, all of When they got there they threw Lubbock and Lewis C. of Borger; three of the money bags marked four daughters, Mrs. Vera Morgan, with the bank's name and two Shamrock; Mrs. Bonnie Lee Ewin guns into the ocean. Then they split Blythe, Calif.; Mrs. Ozelle Ken-

up. . Helland and Spangler were ney, Borger and Mrs. Emmaline Beck, Stinnett; two brothers, Hencaught soon after, but Rine said he ry and Monore, of Harrisonville, Mo., and 27 grandchildren. drove the car to San Francisco, where he left it on a parking lot, Services are tentatively set for and -caught a plane to Seattle. He Thursday at Clay Funeral Home.

stayed there 24 hours and then flew to Salt Lake City, where he caught the freight train for home. Library Board Officers recovered more than **Discusses Budget** men separately in California, Nat \$6,000 when they arrested the two on, FBI agent-in - charge of

the Oklahoma City FBI office, said cussed at the Monday meeting of per. land admitted the more than the library directors but plans for 51,000 he carried was part of his future fiscal policy have not been Billy Kid and Patsy spent the week \$7.000 "split" from the bank loot. Spangler and Holland are being

ed to Oklahoma from Calif-

Pampa Gains Water Storage

Pamps continued to gain water Plans to move into the new and daughters visited with Mr. storage and to use less water in Lovett Memorial library were on and Mrs. J. M. Payne last week. Plans to move into the new and daughters visited with Mr. the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. the agenda of the directors. Con- Mrs. C. T. Cline of Amarillo templated moving date is sched- visited in the home of her daughter. today.

Consumption was 2,602,500 gal- uled for about Christmas time. Members attending the directors urday. lons with 2,682,500 gallons produced, making for a gain of \$0,000 meeting were: Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke met

country club.

gallons in storage, The total for president; Mrs. B. E. Finley; Ar- their sons, Bill of Lubbock, Joe of the month now stands at 43,559,125; thur Teed; Joe Gordon; and Mrs. Phillips and James of Hart and their families at Raton, N. M., Audrey Steele.

thanks to Godfrey L. Cabot, of the grandparents. Cabot Companies, for the \$60,000 Mrs. Johnny

presentation June 22nd, at the E. J. Windom, Sr.



"BOOT" HAS HIS DAY-Mickey Nuzzola, 7, hugs her pal, Boot, after he received the Paddy Reilly medal for disarming a bandit in a New York City shop. A mixed bull terrier-Labrador retriever, Boot was also a hero on Iwo Jima and Guam with the Marines during World War II His owner, ex-Marine Sgt. Michael Nuzzola, trained Boot when they were in the service together.

McLean Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass attenas guests of their son, Dale,

and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skipper and children of Amarillo spent the came the parents of a boy, Aug. week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. 3, in the Shamrock Hospital. Cole-

Budgetary problems were dis- O. Goodman, parents of Mrs. Skipman is music director in the Mc-Lean schools. McLean coffee dispensers have Mr. and Mrs. Brady McCoy and raised the price to a dime.

completed, Mrs. Lillian Snow, li-brarian reported. The directors signed a note of will spend this week with their spend this week with their will get underway on Aug. 12. will get underway on Aug. 12.

Classes are held each Thursday in Mrs. Johnny Vineyard of Shamendowment he gave the library. rock was a Sunday visitor in the Church.

His son Tom Cabot made the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell

Office Supplies and Equipment Mrs. Earl Stubblefield last Sat-

> Whitten Office Sup. West of City Hall 119 N. Fros

had voted absentee by late this Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman- bemorning for the Aug. 28 Democratcame the parents of a boy, Aug. ic runoff primary. Of major interest to county vot

ers are the county judge and coun-ty commissioner (Pct. 2) races. Voters have till Aug. 24 to vote

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BARREL-LY ROLLS ALONG

At Miami Beach, Fla., model Leslie Weston, left, dramatizes her opinion of Christian Dior's new flatchested, waistless fashions. She says she'd rather wear a barrel than appear in the Flapper Twenties' get-up like the one modeled by Taffy Arnold.

Higgins Personals

By MRS. C. H. HYDE Pampa News Correspondent

Recent guests of Mrs. Dora Wa-Mrs. Ada Hyde, sisters, of the day for a two weeks' vacation in then, Mrs. Frances Donovan and Higgins Hotel, were their sister, Mrs. Gertie Taylor of Gilmer. Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Euell Taylor and daughter of Gilmer. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis stembridge and daughter, Mrs. Stembridge is a niece of the Higgins ladies.

of Raymondsville arrived Wednesday to spend a few days visiting and down the west coast to Berkhis brother and family, Mr. and ley where they will visit his broth-Mrs. Roland Wheat of the Wheat er Mr. Edward Weis and Mrs. ranch north west of Higgins, and Weis. They plan to be away about also his aunts, Mrs. Dora Wathen, three weeks. Mrs. Frances Donovan and Mrs.

Ada Hyde of the Higgins Hotel. Miss Nell Sansing went to Austin Scoutmaster, Alva Bernaud and as we call some of the most fre-Thursday to make arrangements Explorer Adviser Kenneth McAdoo for a room when she goes to the having charge of the meeting. university to complete her-prac- Compass degree reading was stustice teaching. She will go on from died and Don Tyson was the , there to Houston to visit her sis- first scout to complete the reading. And he keeps turning them back ter, Mrs. Jack Hurter, and Mr. so was given the privilege of se-Hunter, and to get acquainted lecting his melon for the water-

with her new nephew Steven. guests of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick and Don Tyson, Don Gray and Charles Wayne Winsett of Starkweather Gourley, W. L. Messimer, Pete But nowadays he makes little or Street Wednesday night, and at- Tennison, Mike Jenkins, Donnie tended the Top o' Texas Rodeo. Litchfield, Earl Morris, Bill Crites,

rodeo were Mr. and Mrs. Vesler Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Blueford Johnson of Perryton. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Yingling

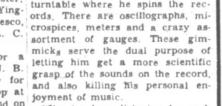
and daughter, Berta, left Satur-Kansas City visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Delametter. Mr. Yingling and Berta will go to Genesco, Ill., to visit his brother, A. C. Yingling and family. Another couple leaving for vacation is Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Weis, who will leave Sunday for the Northwest. They will stop at Rev. Marion Wheat, and family Yellowstone National Park, and on through Oregon and Washington.

The Boy Scouts met Monday night at the Youth Center with

melon feast that followed the plant.

says



distortion, scratches, dents, dirt, high surface noise and off-center records." he explains. "Instead of being thrilled by violin arpeggios and flute obligatos, I get excited when I hear wheelmarks, blocking, noisy lead-ins or groove-lines,

quent defects." wheelmark, he turns the master record right back to the factory. until he gets one that has nary a

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyde were meeting. Scouts attending were gineer from Iowa, who used to be a pretty fair amateur clarinetist. no music himself. Too busy listen ing to other people. Since most of Other Higgins people seen at the Clifford Schwab and Harvey Jot what he listens to is classical, he's



The Record Shop: Tony Bennett he was strictly a jazz and pop turned down a \$25,000 offer for an music fan.

eight-day, six-city jaunt to Aus- Shows you what constant expotralia. All his expenses and trans- sure and a good oscillograph will portation would have been paid, do.

too. The Columbia singing star

said his schedule was too crowded The Four Lads, who were once - but this is one of the first big upon a time choir boys up in Tooffers made by Australia to an ronto, consequently all speak Latin American record star and it may - or at least sing it. When Mike Stewart, now their manager, first herald more of the same. But Bennett figured he'd rather met them, he was quite impressed be on top here than down under. by this feat. He asked them if they knew Cicero.

Christine Jorgensen may turn "Sure," said one of the Lads, record singer. A major label is with a twinkle in his laddy eye, considering signing her -- she "Isn't that a town in Alinois?" speaks six languages and sounds

something like Marlene Dietrich. Dick's Picks: That gal's here They figure she could do foreign again - Mercury's Patti Page has language songs. two fine sides in "What a Dream"

and "I Cried." Also good: "Don't Move over, you wine tasters and Stay Away Too Long'' (Felicia mattress testers. Make way for Sanders. Columbia); "Italian state parks. mattress testers. Make way for Sanders, Columbia); another guy with a delightful job Huckle Buck" (Lou Monte, RCA); The State Planning and Re- reported his count had been given

- the record-listener. One such is "Crazy Song Of India" (De John Donald Richter, whose official title Sisters, Epic); "The Hottentot" asked within 10 days for some of is quality manager for RCA-Victor (Peggy King, Columbia); "Pale the projects planned under the records. Every day, he comes in Moon") to work and spends his required "Oh! Jane!" (Somethin' Smith, liberated the question for five ses-

hours listening to music. Tough. Epic). But fife isn't just a bowl of Popular albums are plentiful symphonies for Richter. His is Frank Sinatra (Capitol) has rhyth- gin.

listening with a purpose --- to de- mic set called "Swing Easy"; tect flaws in the company's mas- MGM has issued the melodic soundter records. He doesn't really lis-track from "Seven Brides for Sev- Flora B. Erlandson sued Monday ter his resignation as scoutmaster track from "Seven Brides for Sevten to the music itself, but to the background to detect bad sounds. and Howard Keel; Consuelo Velaz. islative district Democratic prima- with a gift from the Scouts. "I don't listen to the music, but quez, on RCA, has a lovely as- ry thrown out.

aim in life, he has a battery of Tunes," some of today's top pops. before the election. The cards said and Clay Dykes instruments set up alongside the turntable where he spins the rec-

"I'm too busy listening for such bugaboos to true hi-fi quality as

Once he hears, say, an exciting

Richter is a stocky electrical en-

she conceded and was supporting J. Edgar Wilson, who won the Border three-way race by 68 votes.

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 -- UP-- The of-**Briefs** ficial canvass of the Democratic primary showed Monday that State Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa defeated Rep. Ken Regan OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10---UP OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10-UP of Midland by 149 votes in the The Oklahoma Supreme Court 16th congressional district race. Monday approved a \$7.2 million bond issue for improvements at

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Rutherford's unofficial margin was only 23 votes, but he increased his lead when Brewster county sources Board said bids would be incorrectly as 415, instead of 541.

Sauter-Finegan, RCA); bond issue. The court, which de- Skellytown Scout

Those attending were Tommy around and through it," Richter sortment of piano moods called She charged postcards to which McGee, Bob Moore, Sonny Lick,

"Invitation to Romance"; Ray An- her name had been forged were Ross Coleman, John and Bob Par-To accomplish his professional thony (Capitol) plays "TV's Top sent to prospective voters the day sons, Dick Hanna, R. C. Heaton



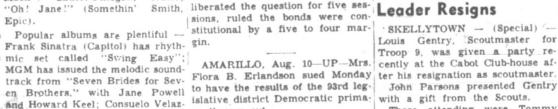
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DESIGNER DIOR has caused quite a furor with his advocating of the "flat" or "ironing board" look. Even the lengthening of skirts and the advent of the stockingless bathing suit - way back when - didn't cause the stir that Dior has this time.

Since it's being talked about in nearly every home, and appearing constantly in the papers and on the radio, I thought I'd devote part of this column to Pampans' reactions. I think they're fairly typical of those I've heard, and since the men seem so interested, I've gotten comments from some of them, too.

For the teenage view, I called coal and deep browns made fashon JAMES HOLMES, 19, 637 N. ion news for the formal cocktail Hobart, and MISS MARILYN Mc. and evening shoe. Right now, you DANIEL, 17, 1024 Mary Ellen. will find them in all types of shoes James' comment: "I don't like it. from the very casual and at-home I don't think it will go over here slipper to the afternoon pump and or anywhere else!" Marilyn was formal sandal.

even more emphatic: "I think it's "Top colors for midsummer, as terrible! I think it's the worst thing well as later, are coal black, I've ever heard of !" off-blacks, charcoal, taupe, deep For the women's point of view, dark browns and blues. Perfect I called on MRS. KAY FANCHER, for summer wear, these shoes in 521 Doucette, and MRS. WILLIAM the transitory theme will be equal-CASTLEBERRY, 221 N. Ward, At- ly right with your brilliant fall tractive Mrs. Fancher said: "I tweeds.

don't like it. Some things even "According to fashion leaders, Dior can't suppress. It's mainly for the darker-toned leathers are prewomen who can afford it. It won't dominating in the midsummer-andlast long and I don't think it will fall fashion scene. With the new go over in the United States." popularity of tweeds for elegant Mrs. Castleberry, named among city wear, the dark town-brown Pampa's ten best dressed women smooth leathers in rich aniline in The News poll this year, stat- finishes that glint with copper ed: "I think it's attractive to tall lights are making a fashion comepeople, but those on the chubby back, as are the dark brown suede ide can't use it. Personally, I leathers, pigskins and reptiles. think those fall knits are perfect. "Next in importance are the eley gorgeous !" gant blacks in two textures, the

For the male opinion, I called on glowing luster leather which rep-ED MYATT and J. C. MOPKINS. resents one of the most exciting Ed, who said he hadn't paid too leather developments of 1954, the much attention to it, did com- crushed mat calf in dull black ment: "The existing fashions are and the soft dusky suede. All of more than sufficient to meet the these textures will be worn with eds." After explaining it to J. elegant patterned silks and bro-C. Hopkins, who hadn't yet heard cades, sleek broadcloth and woolof it, he said: "I don't go for it. en zibelines.

road, it gets sort of tiresome, leathers is new darkly gleaming Worthwhile HD Topic Is Dress Making grey. Grey will be seen in every Well, that's that for Dior. . . kind of autumn apparel, and you'll

TO GET far, far away from the in fall shoes - gunmetal in kid, Home Demonstration club in the own dresses. Dior influence, here's a peek into graphite and marcasite in calf. what is in view for footwear this chromite and doeskin suede, and home of Mrs. Roy Robertson, 429 America. America.

"Transitory shoes in both new plum colors, blues, beiges and ty Home Demonstration Agent, tark tones of burnished and high-black and white, there is a new showed how to gather a sleeve on and lemonade were served to Mrs. polished calf and kid, and suede crop of winter "berry" shades in the machine, cut the bobbin thread J. L. Carlton, R. E. Engle, Jr., eathers, will carry fashion-wise high-polished luster calf leathers and gather up the material. women from mid-summer well into and in suede, kidskin and reptiles. The collar should be sewn on F. McCalip, M. L. Robinson, O. A. bedraggled summer cottons, and Two new colors that are making the machine and the material clip- Wagner, W. G. Kinzer, and agent lend an elegant finishing touch to their bow in the new anilines are ped where it curves at two inch your fall and winter costumes. avocado in a deeper and clearer intervals before the binding is "Last winter, these glowing high- tone that's almost mossy, and an turned down, instructed Miss Dunpolished leathers in black, char- almost black cherry red.'

Fall Gown In Barathea



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Haynes, 718 Mulberry St., Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage August 28 of their daughter, Helen Frances, to James A. Claunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Claunch, 2104 Alcock. Miss Haynes is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, where Mr. Claunch is a

She also pointed out that occa

sionally the dress of a little girl

The making a child's dress should open down the front in oror, at least, what we think of him. find varying shades of greys and was the demonstration topic at a der that they can receive the exmany different leather textures recent meeting of the Worthwhile perience of learning to button their

The club made plans for entrance in the fair to be held at "To wear with pale lilac and Miss Heien Dunlap, Gray Coun. recreation park August 26 and 27. Refreshments of tuna salad, cake Roy Tinsley, P. G. Turner, R. Miss Helen Dunlap,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Mrs. Lillian Zamora,

Three Top Designers Reveal Methods Of Creating Fall And Winter Fashions

(Editor's Note: Three of lead-|ric-buying expedition that lasts|I'm finished, But it would be nice ing designers tell you what went several weeks and forms the ba- to have a little more time to exon behind the scenes before crea- |sis of our entire collection. --ploit my own designs before oth-

tion of the fall and winter fashion collections now being shown. Mol-lie Parnis, whose specialty in dress-my associates. Each member of come fall is this: Try color; try es, and milliner Sally Victor have the design staff is given fabrics new silhouettes. You don't have Mamie Elsenhower as one of their which have the "feel" of his to buy them, but see if you don't regular customers. Ben Zucker- particular talent. discover a new "you." You may man, a suit and coat specialist, When the sketches are submit- have allowed yourself to become

has won several national awards ted, we discuss each in detail, and lulled into a complacent mood, and I decide which ones shall be pro-duced, first in muslin, then as new look — unles you become a for design, UPA.) By MOLLIE PARNIS

Written for United Press the dress itself. NEW YORK - UP - So you think you could design clothes. Well, here's an invitation to try

fashion explorer. By SALLY VICTOR By BEN ZUCKERMAN Written for United Press

NEW YORK -UP- The fash-NEW YORK - UP - The hardion business is like show business. est part of designing hats is get-There is the same excitement,

There is one unavoidable type- ting the idea for the collection. or should I say "bore?"-every My line is started when "it" dress designer encounters almost happens. "It" is when I get the collection "on the road" as in Boyd, son of Mrs. Alto Boyd of daily. It is the frustrated designer very first idea for a new group. aiming for a Broadway hit. the woman who "simply loves Sometimes, everything that comes It is a sure thing the fashion married in the Church of clothes" and feels this passion ful- to mind seems either too familiar producer and the theatrical pro- Christ in Clovis, N. M., the Av qualifies her as a fashion crea- or too radical, and there are mo- ducer have several things in comments of doubt and indecision. mon

For even the most talented de- Often the news anywhere around In both cases, experience is no signer is only a cog in a large the world is the beginning of the guarantee that you will produce and complicated machine known idea. Sometimes a new skirt length what the public wants. or maybe the opening of a play Both cost money. Any signifi as "the firm."

A lovely dress must also be or a picture, can provude the cant fashion collection involves up wearable or count zero for the needed inspiration. A book, or a wards of \$100,000.

designer. And fashion is a pain- trip I take may do the trick. But, whereas the number of staking craft as well as an art. Sometimes an outstanding per- critics covering a Broadway open The work on a collection starts sonality sets hat fashions. I think ing is limited, those "covering" about five months before it is Mrs. Eisenhower is a fine exam- fashion collections stretch the ple of this. Her inaugural hat, length and breadth of the nation. shown to the public. I call together my associate de- which I made toward a definite For a representative fall and signer, my fabric buyer, and my need (good fit, becomingness, and winter collection of coats and suits salespeople. The salespeople re- weatherproof in case of rain or must cover at least four different view the best-selling dresses of our high winds) proved popular be- climates - more varied than the whole of Europe and Great Britcurrent collection - you've no yond my wildest dreams. idea how quickly you can forget a Once the idea for the collection ain.

dress once you've sent it out into comes, the most exciting part of We "audition" ideas for months of children and teenagers around, the millinery business begins. It's in advance. We plot our fabrics DO notice whether or not children the world. Next, I outline my feeling about fun to watch your ideas carried and types of costumes and decide say "Thank you," or whether they clothes in general — what I think out and the consumer proclaiming which silhouette shall be starred. treat the mother who is driving It takes six weeks to bring a as though it were their right to

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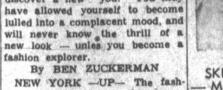
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Women s

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Then my assistant designer, the As for copying hats. I know that single new coat silhouette off the be driven. fabric buyer and I go on a fab- when they stop taking my designs, sketch pad and onto the body of a Teach your children the impor-

Activities



ENGAGED SKELLYTOWN --- (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan announce the engagement and the same gamble and often the approaching marriage of their White Deer. The couple will be latter part of August.





Mothers who chauffeur carloads It takes six weeks to bring a as though it were their right to

fashion model --- or about as long tance of saying "Thank you" when as it takes to rehearse a Broad- someone is kind enough to drive way show. Multiply the six weeks them.

by 25 to see how much work goes into a tailored collection of clothes. After months of work behind closed doors, my collection opens 'cold'' to the audience of experts. There is no chance to try out, pure orange out of town; no opporutnity to docflavor, acc rate dosage. or a weak part of the show. The fashions are a hit or a lemon - depending on the "critics"





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ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children



For very formal fall occasions, Jane Derby has designed this bronze-green ball gown with a Victorian feeling. In pure silk barathea, it has sweeping skirt permanently shaped by pellon. The appliqued Greek-key border is in black taffeta striped with deep red velvet.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

Pienic, Recordings End Reading Program SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - In Hot Weather lytown library ended with a picnie at the Huber Park in Borger

this week. The reading program has been in progress at the Carson In summertime, your feet and terprising people, including chil- Matthew. Libraries represented by the chil- tion, whether it's long walks along

skellytown, Borger, Stinnett and dancing at bungalow parties, The child reading the most books of transportation. Pampering your during the reading program in each feet requires a little time and ef-

to station by Miss Jo Battle, are they had tape recordings Those attending the picnic from able for babies skin. Let your feet

scrub your toes and heels with a nail brush. Strong, Ross and Charlie Cole-nan Gerald Logan, Ruth Beighle and Mmes. G. E. Boyd, Melvin Beghle and Clifford Coleman. Strong, Ross and Charlie Cole-tirst hot, then cold, water over It will be cooling and soothing. Strong and soothing.

To get a better view of those On particularly humid days, you straggling hairs to be plucked can give your feet more elaborate from your eyebrows, use a mag- treatments. For instance, fry ifying glass when tweezing them. splashing ice-cold cologne (that Cream the eyebrows first, to aid you keep in refrigerator) over your 1 feet the tweezing.

Pamper Your Feet

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

dren were White Deer, Groom, the seashore, family picnics or we are wise to draw upon the Cake and punch were served to . So, be good to your best means

was taken to the Borger fort, but the results are worth it, unreasonableness of riding his bike warm water and rich, billowing to recall his own knowledge of suds of a mild soap that's suit. its hazards.

soak in it for a few minutes. Then soak in it for a few minutes. Then scrub your toes and heels with a

your feet. Do this several times. It will be cooling and soothing.

Business Men's 'Assurance Company Life, Health, Hospit Mrs. J. Ray Martin

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MATURE PARENT Yeager By MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE WEDNESDAY When Bob was given his junior 9:30-Geraldine Lawton Circle, size bicycle, he was also given the with Mrs. J. L. Burba, 1111 reason why he could not ride it S. Farley

9:30-Bitner Circle with Mrs. H It did not impress him. So, one C. Wilkie, 1325 Ripley evening when his father was late \$:30-June Petty Circle with Mrs. getting home, he went to the ga-E. Stidham, 304 N. Banks rage, took his bike and rode the 10

9:30-Edith Dial Circle at the blocks to his friend Whitey's house. church As he pedaled back up the driveway, he was dismayed to see his 9:30-Ruby Wheat Circle with Mrs. O. A. James, 1610 N. father shutting the garage doors.

He hastily prepared an explanation Russell of his need to go and get the 10:00-Nina Hanking Circle with slingshot equipment he had left Mrs. Raymond Lash, 1117

Huff Road After listening, his father remov- 10:00-Jeanette Hunker Circle with ed the chain from Bob's bike. "I Mrs. Gordon Miller, 405 Rowill replace this two days after berta

you can give me a good reason 10:00-Juanita Harper Circle with for not riding this bike at night," Mrs. Joe Murphree, 903 S Banks

About an hour later, Bob had 10:00-Alma Jackson Circle with found the reason. He said to his Mrs. Carl Ammons, 834 S father, "My bike's got no light. Wells You said I'd have to wait for

2:30 Smiley Circle with Mrs. G. I. Harkrader, N.W. of 'What's bad about riding a bike City. without a light?" asked his father.

8:00 Women of the Moose in Bob hesitated. Then he said, Moose Hall "Well, a guy in some car mightn't

see me coming. So he mightn't 8:00 Cuppy Circle, with Mrs. Glenn Nichols, 700 Doucette dim his own headlights. If he was coming at me fast, they might THURSDAY 'dazzle' me like they did us that 8:00-Fireman's Auxiliary with

time on the turnpike. They were Mrs. Elmer Darnell, 936 E. Campbell

driver. His father accepted this reason- WMS Circles Meet ng of his son and two days la-

ter replaced the bicycle chain, For Bible Study There was no more night riding.

The child guidance experts are SKELLYTOWN - ((Special) always very anxious for us to give Bob our reasons for denying him men's Missionary Society of the his wishes. They feel it's neces- First Baptist Church met recently sary for him to know that he's in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Davis denied by logic, not by some for Bible study. sneaky desire to flaunt power over

Mrs. George DeMoss taught the lesson from the sixth chapter of It is not a magic solution, En-

and Hutchinson County libraries legs take you to all the places dren, tend to be bored by rea-mince June 1st. The invocation was given by the where you'll find fun and relaxa- sons produced by somebody else's hostess and the benediction by The invocation was given by the own experience. Because of this, Mrs. Marshall Satterwhite.

child's own experience to control Mmes. R. T. Davis, T. A. Ingram. him, whenever possible. L. F. Karlin, Bill Houghton, George As we've seen, Bob did not have DeMoss and Marshall Satterwhite. to collide with a car to accept the

First, make a foot bath of luke- without a light. All he needed was: Read The News Classified Ad

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FAST REDUCTION

Louis Cress, of Lodi, N. J., visiting in Miami, Fla., has devsed a diet that knocks off 50 pounds in 50 days. The secret: Don't eat at all. Cress says he went on the calorie-free diet because he wasn't feeling good and was willing to try anything. Down to 88 pounds, he claims to be much healthier, mentally and physically. Cress is pictured here about to end his fast with half a watermelon.



HOLLYWOOD -(NEA) - Hollywood on TV: Now that there's a new Miss Universe, Jackie Loughery's spilling the bad news:

"They don't say it in front of you at the movie studios, but you aren't given credit for very much ability if you're a beauty contest winner.

But it happened to Bess Myerson, a former Miss America, and now it's happening to Jackie, who was Miss United States in the Miss Universe contest year before

last continue descenter Stardom on TV, where the big ars don't hold it against a lass

just because she p because she paraded around

very far as a U-I contract player and for a while she was sure that

If the Idea jells, Eddie Fisher will play Berlin in a two-hour. four-network show.

Adele Jergens and hubby Glenn Langan spilled it to pals at the Bublichki-plans for a telefilm and unimaginative player, it seem. series titled "Pony Express Scout." . Yes, writers audition for too. Twelve of them are writing scripts for the Ray Milland

show, with two to four to be hired as regulars. . . . There's no worry frown on the face of Hal Roach Jr., about John Lund's charge that TV do-

queen, which meant that West's mestic comedies are making id-iots out of the average U.S. queen was now about to drop. South put up the king of clubs and male. dropped the blank queen, thus as-Producer of such hits as "My Little Margie," in which Charles

suring the shaky contract. You may be sure that West had Farrell is the hysterical-father a few choice remarks to make

about useless signals. The moral,

a good one for everybody, is that

the trump echo should be reserved

for those occasions when you must

inform your partner even at the

expense of informing the enemy.

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Opening lead- & J

It didn't seem likely to declarer

that East would signal this in-

formation if he had started with

three trumps headed by the queen.

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three trumps.

• JACOBY • ON BRIDGE Murderer's Boast Branded 'Nonsense' By Yarborough Make Sure Signals HOUSTON, Aug. 10-UP-Guber-j end of all our gains in recent

natorial candidate Ralph Yar- months."

Don't Backfire By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Very few bridge signals should be automatic. If a signal gives val-"nonsense." uable information to your part-

ner, well and good. It it doesn't a copy of an affidavit allegedly fact that he — Yarborough — got erang by giving valuable informa- made by S. B. Parker, a Texas Parr's vote in the primary."

erang by giving valuable information prison system employe, and made tion to the declarer. When today's hand was played, west opened the jack of spades, and East won with the ace. East properly shifted to the queen of clubs, and South won with the ace.

ing Parker that "George Parr is there in 1952 is corrected." South looked the hand over carefully and saw that he was bound going to elect Ralph Yarborough to lose three tricks in the black suits no matter how he played handle Yarborough" and would Rangers were withdrawn after he the hand. The contract therefore get him, Sapet, out of the peni- carried Duval county and asked tentiary. depended on losing no trump tricks.

Yarborough said he had but one Since there wasn't much point in wasting either time or tears word to say: "Nonsense."

"I would be happy to add this on this sort of problem, South continued by laying down the ace of hearts. East began a signal by playing the three of hearts. The failure of the deuce of same platform — a challenge it field, Tex., was drowned in a catrumps to appear on the first trick becomes increasingly apparent he is afraid to accept," Yarborough body was recovered four hours my with a diamond and led a said.

trump from the dummy. East now Sapet was convicted of the murproduced the duece of hearts, and der of Jacob S. Floyd Jr., of Alice. declarer thought about matters Floyd, a young University of Texas student, was shot down in Sepvery carefully.

An echo in trump is usually em- tember, 1952, in what police ployed to show a holding of exact. thought was a "mistake murder." y three trumps. Since East hap- His father, a prominent Alice attorney, was a longtime political foe of George Parr, the "Duke of

NORTH (D) Duval." ▲KQ ♥9854 Parker's affidavit stated, in part: AKQS "Sapet told me that he did not 4853 expect to be in the penitentiary WEST EAST much longer, that all he needed 4 J 10 9 7 5 A 432 to get out was for Governor Shiv-1032 ers to be defeated; that George ♦ 10 5 4 ♣ K 7 6 • 732 Parr was going to elect Ralph 4 Q J 10 Yarborough as governor; that SOUTH

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Boss Parr could handle Yar-**▲ 8 6** ♥ A K J 6 borough, and would get him, Sapet, out of the penitentiary." ♦ J 8 6 ♣ A 9 4 2 The affidavit was dated Aug. 6, 1954, and notarized by H. H. Hus-North-South vul bands, identified as a Fort Bend East South West

county notary public. Warburton Sr., a Freer auto parts store operator who is president of the Duval County Clean Government League, and Mrs. J.J. Trevino of Benavides, president of

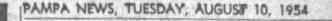
pened to be a fairly steady the United Mothers and Wives of Duval County, issued a joint stateed clear to South that East was ment Sunday. It charged Yarsignaling the fact that he held borough's election "will mean the

borough said here Monday that a Warburton also said that the "irstatement attributed to a convict- responsible statement by Yared murderer that he would go free borough that the Rangers had been "if Yarborough is elected" was withdrawn from Duval county is "nonsense." part of the smoke screen thrown The statement was contained in up by Yarborough to conceal the prison system employe, and made Col. Homer Garrison Jr., direc-

"what kind of deal" Shivers had made with Parr.

Drowns in Canal

English actress Simon Silva gives an "OK" sign and a wink in Hollywood on hearing the commissioner of immigration in Washington had reversed local ruling deporting her for "lack of talent." Simon gained a certain amount of fame in the United



New Son-In-Law Costs Papa A Cool \$6,900

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-UP- The Papa Fine caught up with daughcost of young love soared high ter and the new son-in-law, when teen-agers Harvey Wurtz- Artenot a minute too soon. Harberger and Deborah Ann Fine, vey and Deborah were getting low both 16, decided two can live as on cash. They had only \$1,100.91. cheaply as one. Harvey kept the 91 cents and

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turned the \$1,100 over to "Papa." Harvey and Deborah eloped to Washington last week with \$8,000 The couple returned here Sunday night with big plans for the from the bride's father's safe. future. Harvey, deciding that nothing Harvey's father-in-law offered

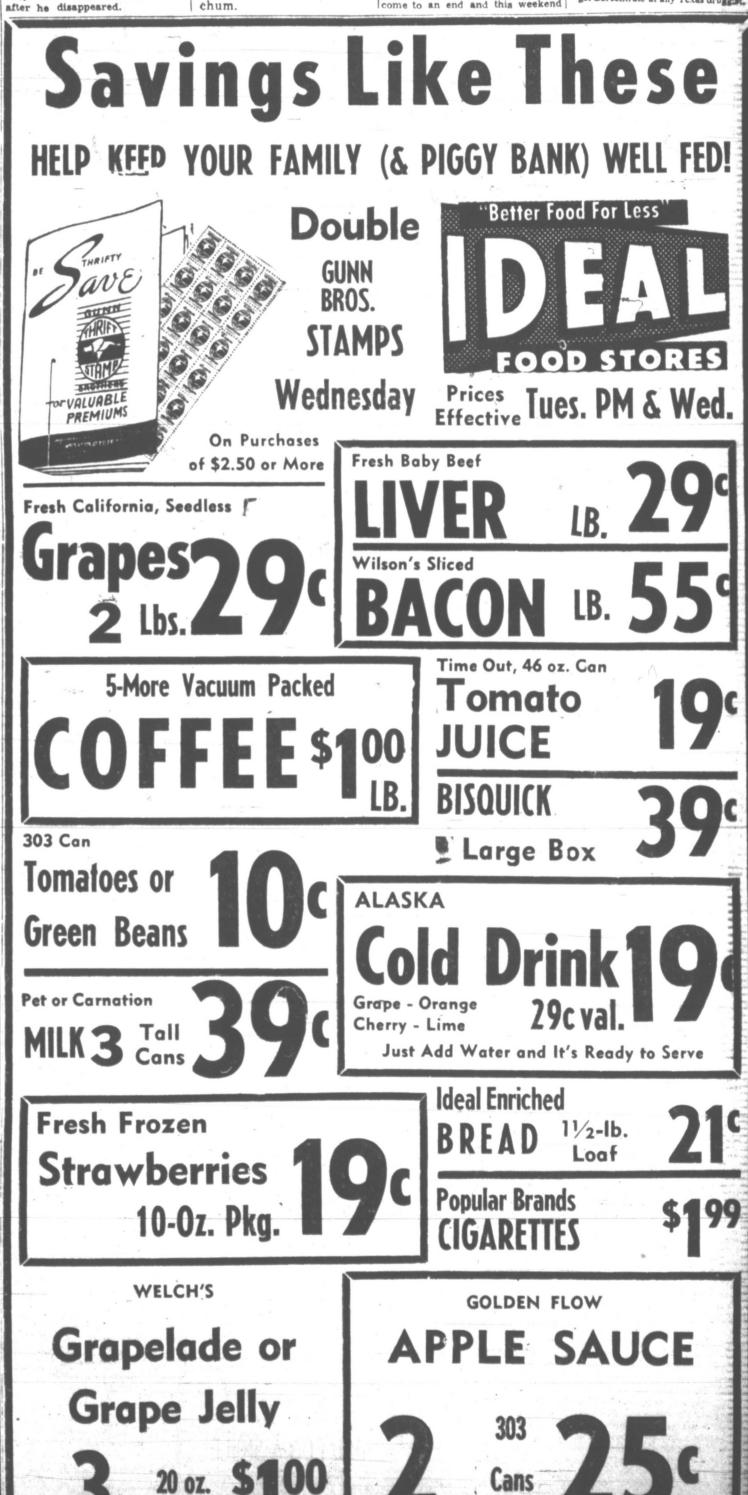
was too good for the new Mrs. his blessing and said he would Wurtzberger, bought a \$4,000 sports car - with her father's not press charges. money. Read The News Classified Ada Now everyone knows that you

can't very well drive around in a \$4,000 car without being properly dressed. That cost another \$2,000.

During their week's stay at the "I have lost 25 pounds taking Bar-centrate," writes S. L. Winton, Box 3048, Odessa, Texas. "I eat the same food I did before taking Barcentrate," nation's capital they spent an average of \$60 a day on meals alone. That included steak for breakfast, of course. No starvation diet with Barcen-trate. No calorie counting. Barcen-

Cleaning and pressing their new duds cost another \$15 a day. Bellboys got \$1 practically every time they smiled at the happy couple

bottle for your money back. You can But alas, all good things must get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist. come to an end and this weekend



States last March when she stripped to the waist and was photographed with actor Robert Mitchum

she'd have a better chance in acting roles if she had won a Miss Ugly title.

Then along came a chance to emote in "Mr. District Attorney" and a 52-week contract with CBS as one of the two dolls on "Earn Nour Vacation" and "at least I have a good start-something I didn't get in the movies."

JACK WEBB'S ditched plans for a Pete Kelley's Blues" telefilm series and will use the title for a movie instead.

Joan Blondell's up for a Revue comedy series... Latest film handwriting on the TV wall: The first TV network, CBS, is huddling with the Screen Actors Guild. Aim: Permission for the network to produce telefilms. . . .

Watch for Dennis Morgan's quick leap into TV now that he's free of his Warner contract Look who's talking about old movies on home screens. Hollywood's major studios reissued 210 oldies during the past year ... Flash from New York: Imogene Coca and Jack Paar may team up in the fall. . . .

It isn't being denied any longer that the character Mickey Rooney plays in his filmed show, "Hey, Mulligan," is closer to Andy Hardy than any Mulligan.

IRVING BERLIN told me a few months ago he wouldn't agree to a film biography, but "The Irving Berlin Story" is being plotted for TV this fall.

Disabled Jet **Ridden Down**

EL PASO, Aug. 10 --- UP-- Two Navy pilots who rode their jet trainer down to a crash landing were reported in good condition Tuesday at Biggs Air Force Base hospital.

They were Lts. (jg) Anderson M. Cartney and Stanford A. Smith. stationed at Alamede Naval Air Station.

Their TV2 crashed 15 miles west of El Paso late Monday, after it ran out of fuel. They were picked up soon after the mishap by a helicopter from El Paso International Airport, to which they had radioed when they found they would have to land short of the field.

Doctors said Cartney received a minor injury to his lower spine, while Smith received only a "bad bump."

Americans eat an average, of 65 million pounds of meat every day. This is enough to fill about 2,500 railroad refrigerator cars or ,600 refrigerator trucks which placed end to end would extend

type, and Stuart Erwin's "Trouble With Father," Hal argues: "Normal people don't get laughs. It's as simple as that. Every TV "idiot" I know is a normal guy who makes a fortune acting abnormal."

Avoid using this echo when there . . . A TV SET-a TV set?-will be is a possible trump finesse. first prize at a MOVIE STU-DIO's annual picnic. . . Albert Mexican McCleery, the Hallmark Playhouse man, is spending the sum-Imports mer months teaching TV techniques to Army personnel.

Telefilm casts are acquiring more star power, Dane Clark, Cleo Moore and Barbara Hale team up for a new Ford Theater telefilm, "Remember to Live." . . .

Steve Dunne had to pass up the CBS bid to play Marie Wilson's wealthy husband in the retitled "My Wife Irma." His chores on the Bob Crosby show, his role of Corney in "My Favorite Husband," and his announcer-actor stint on the new

Red Skelton show were too much.

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the money.

. . . preview, just like Hollywood. The pilot reel for Robert Cum- the port of Laredo alone in fiscal six key cities within the next 30

. . .

Increase LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 10 -UPgeneral increase in imports from Mexico is reflected in customs collections throughout the Laredo district for the fiscal year of 1954,

compared with fiscal 1953 according to Acting District Collector Guy A. Belzons. The acting collector said total

customs duties and other collections for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$5,084,847.42. Total for fiscal 1953 was \$8,336,031.64. The district total for July, 1954. was \$321,008.35, which was also Now it's the television sneak less than the \$450,858.20 collected in July of last year. Collections for

mings' new comedy series will 1954 were \$2,852,099.47 down from be previewed on TV stations in \$4,443,438.13 the previous year. Because both the rail and highdays. It will be a test for audi- way bridges were washed out by

When Eddie Cantor signed a district. new TV and radio deal with Ziv Prod., he signed his name, by mistake, on the line reserved for John Zinn, who has to shell out Eagle Pass, \$26,603.17. Hidalgo, \$19,171.08. Roma, \$5,311.05. Del Rio

ence reaction and for title sug- the huge flood June 30, Laredo was in second place last month among the ports comprising this Last month's collections for the eight ports of the district were: Brownsville \$185,888.35. Laredo, \$52,079.18. San Antonio, \$31,703.86.

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"I don't know if you like it that way," said Zinn, "but I do." \$243.66. Rio Grande City \$8.

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. out of the United Nations, I want endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great to reproduce an article written by moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Mr. R. Caldwell of Riverside Deciaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we Los Angeles Times as letter to the in appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent Editor. with these moral guides.

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Work For Less

The moral objection to a progressive income tax is seldom argued any longer, even by those who seem to think that such tax is within the right of the state. It has been demonstrated over and over again that such a tax is, on the face of it, counter to the American system and the American belief in the rights of the indivicual.

But from a standpoint of sheer greed and politics, It has been a gued that whether there is a moral justification or not, it is good politics to have such a tax because it plays on the jealousy and cupidity of those who have not thought through the matter.

But even on this ground the progressive income tax boosters are easily defeated when it is shown that such a tax means that the workers are worst hit and that the progressive tax system is a means of directly lowering the hourly rate at which people work.

While it is difficult to illustrate with some types of jobs' where the worker is paid by the hour, an illustration by Henry Hazlitt, writing in Newsweek, brings home the point. He savs:

"Take, for hypothetical illustration, a top-level surgeon who averages \$500 an operation and might take on 240 paid operations a year. This would bring his income before taxes to \$120,000. For his first operation in January he would only be earning net (after income tax) \$310 an operation. Along about June he would be getting (net) only \$140 on operation. And when he got into November he would be turning over \$445 of every \$500 fee to the government and getting only \$55 for himself. Under the present income tax, the same principle applies, if less dramatically, to the incomes of all of us. The more hours we work, the less we get paid per hour."

That is the point that we would like to bring home. "The pore hours we work, the less we get paid per hour."

Since the whole scheme of a progressive income tax is No. 2 in the Communist 10-point program of Marx and Engeles, that wicked pair must be loughing themselves sick at the way the American people have been suckered into a belief that such a tax is for the purpose of "soaking the rich.

In this connection it is worthy of note that the very rich pay only about eight per cent of the total personal income tax and only 16 per cent is paid by those making more than \$50,000. Viewed from the other direction, 74 per cent of the income tax is paid by people earning less than \$20,000 a year and 59 per cent is paid by people earning less than \$10,000 a year. It is this 59 per cent group that for the most part is paid directly by the hour and it is this group that is hardest hit by the progressive income tax. This group knows all about the legal provision for time-and-a-half for "overtime" and that it is based on the assumption that it is necessary to jump the rate per hour to get people to work longer. But the present income tax law is based on exactly the opposite viewpoint for the more hours we work the less we get per hour. The next time someone tells you that the progressive income tox is "fair" because it takes from the rich who can "afford" it, point out to them that the people most injured by the law are those at the other end of the economic scale. Less directly seen but equally important is the point that people are increasingly penalized as they become more productive. And the tax money takes the cream off the top of funds that are most likely to go into new investment — the funds which provide American business with new tools and equipment to raise the standard of living of all of us.

The United Nations Since this column has been advocating that the United States get California, as published in the

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

How To Get Out Of

I am glad to know that according to the explanation Mr. Caldwell gives it is possible for the United Nations in an honorable

manner without violating any contract or betraying any trust. From here on Mr. Caldwell is speaking:

Some question has been raised as to the method of withdrawal from the United Nations and the precedure for so doing. There is no procedure for the simple reason that it is not necessary.

member nation of the Any United Nations may withdraw at will without any obligation whatsoever.

"The reason is as follows: "The San Francisco conference with 51 nations participating framed and wrote the Charter of the United Nations. Every article was exhaustively discussed and interpreted by the representatives of the nations participating before being adopted.

"The chairman of the conference was the late Edwrd R. Stettinius, then U.S. Secretary of State. He compiled for the President a report including the Charter adopted by the representatives of the nations participating. This report bears the title "Charter of the United Nations, Report to the President on the Results of the San Francisco Conference by the Chairman of the United States Delegation. The Secretary of State." This report was printed in publieation 2349 of the Department of

State, Conference Series 71. "In this report. Stetinius gave a resume of the discussions and interpretations respecting every debatable article in the Charter be-

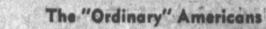
Charter, "The question of withdrawal was the subject of considerable discussion and it was decided and adopted that no prohibtion against withdrawal should be put into the Charter for the reasons explained

in the Slettinius reorl-see Pages 47. 48, 49 and 171 of the report. "I quote from Page 48:

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The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Numerous people have written me in much the same way as today's first questioner, and I am sorry that the answer must be rather unsatisfactory. Q-What are the common causes of dark cricles under the eyes?

E. F. A - About two years ago a simthar question was submitted to three medical men and their replies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. One said the condition is apparent-

ly discoloration of the lower eyefatty substance under the skin and enlarged veins.

The second said it is the result underlying veins showing through a think skin which becomes more noticeable in the

Fair Enough Ex-New Deal Congressman Attacks Cohn Demonstration By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK - I have a tran-; but the professional McCarthylte, cript of a broadcast by George the professionals tend to be ex-Hamilton Combs, an ex-congress- tremists of such obsessive fears man of extreme New Deal per- and neurosis that they resemble suasion, which is the most abu- nobody so much as the exponents sive harangue that I have ever of the extreme left." known to befoul the free air which Combs' principle reason for hat-

is the property of all the people of ing the people at this lawful asthe United States. semblage came out inciden-This was done on WABC, of the tally. It is their "nationalism," a

American Broadcasting Company, synonym for patriotism. He said which is headed by Ed Noble, al. those who support McCarthy have so a New Dealer with a Roose- no patience for any viewpoint that veltian eye to the main chance. conflicts with "the philosophy of Noble's network was the one which nationalism." and he likened "naocally presented the renegade rab- tionalism" to "reaction." he said bi and thief, William S. Gallmor, the "common denominator" of the and was doggedly going ahead occasion was "hate," implying that with plans to present him nation- it were wrong to hate traitors and wide until I walked into his office those who protect them. and shoved Gailmor's police record Incidentally, Chester La Roche,

one of the signers of a recent Combs' broadcast dealt with the Ed Noble's partner in the radio great demonstration for Roy Cohn business when Noble was shoving at the Astor, attended by about Gailmor down the people's throats ,000 persons, Rabbi Ben Schultz, And Gailmor's sponsor was a chairman of the American Jewish notorious pro - Communist. And committee against Communism still furthermore, night after night, and of the joint committee against Gailmor ballyhooed the Kremlin's Communism, reported that about "Lublin Vommittee' which captured 3,000 more were turned away. Poland for Soviet Russia and Father James Gillis, the noted dropped the Iron Curtain. Gail-Paulist writer and preacher, was mor toured the country with bubone of a distinguished list of speak- blehead Wallace when Wallace was ers and there were many others the candidate of the Communists in

estant ministers and noted and respectable American laity of undisclosed religious faith.

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and said the core of this crusade was "the rabidly anti-Eisenhower wing of the Republican Party, but. Sideways tressed by . . . the wild fringe crowd which usually is found fight-

ing on the side of the Gerald L K. Smiths, the fanatics of the extreme right, some fascist-minded, some philosophic royalists, this glacial lake snuggled down in some religious zealots of all shades of belief. As soon as he could reach Combs, Rabbi Schultz asked him if he had meant to charge that ever go to Switzerland? Smith and his followers had any hand in the demonstration. Inas-

much as Smith is constantly charged with aggressive anti-semitism, it goes without saying that Combs' intent was to make it appear that somewhere in the space between Rabbi Schultz was having traffic with an enemy of his people. Rabbi Schultz reports that Combs replied that numerous "former followers of Smith" were present.

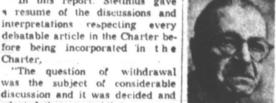
designed to keep people at home Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon, and between Montana and Texas. All it ever really did was: sell ship and airplane tickets to Europe. Beginning about 1924, See, The Rabbi then asked him how America First became a lukewarm he could identify them and how he effort which did nothing but conknew they were there. At that, he vince most people that they would relates, Combs angrily replied that See America Last. That was the this "feeling" was well known to year when Americans began fistthe rabbi. He refused to explain fighting for space on Europe-bound ships and they didn't stop until the war kept them at home. The tourists, that is. Soldiers wearing our uniforms got to Europe without having to bribe their way aboard a liner. They also got to Africa, the Pacific and other places. When the war ended and trans-ocean airplanes became commonplace, Americans left us in hordes each summer, clawing and scratching to get seats or bunks or berths or cabins which would land them in Europe And all that time, imperishable and ages old, the neglected beauty of America waited. Here, on the that he had written the goofy guru Dismpic Peninsula, this beauty is startling and majestic. Huge mountains, comparable to anything in publican camp together lacked guts Switzerland, rear their regal to use this gibberish in the 1948 heights and offer spreads of neve er-melting snow at their peaks, who have ever been allowed to Deep valleys, wet with streams read the text and the idiotic but fed by the slowly-melting glaciers, snake through the bases. Ten feet from this typewriter. & deep, class-clear glacial lake lies like a frozen mirror. A narrow strip of beach borders it and then, abruptly and awesomely, the Olympics rise to their crests of snow, It is an odd experience to leave a New York sweltering in the high 80's and in 10 hours sit by a lake where the temperature seldom rises above 65 on the hottest Jaly day and where each bed comthe road, moderate creed to be as with three blankets, one of despised. I do not include which is the warm, deep-piled Hudson's Bay variety. Wood crackles in the fireplaces day and night. Sweaters and long-sleeved shirts make the short-sleeved Eastern sports shirt useless. It is coolverging on cold and you don't need a thin wind lancing down from the heights to shiver at noon. Here in the heartland of Olympics the season of tolerable temperature is short - late May to earliest September. Far to the north across the heights the sky! glows with a twilight that never seems to end. It is one reason there is no Daylight Saving Time in Washington. Twilight would last until midnight or later if a counterfeit hour were tacked onto man's time. The streams tumbling down from the snow and the glaclers are the deep, jade-like green of ice. They are cold. They are numbing. They are magnificent. Switzerland has no beauty to humble all this. The Pacific and Sound areas even have their ancient, ice-crusted volcanoes, Adams, Rainier, St. Helens, Baker, and a shoal of lesser sights. And, brothers, if you'd pay good money to go to a place where you can shiver in July, this is it. The full power of the sun at noon never quite takes the chill from the fresh, pine-laden air. Across The demagogue, of course, is al- the Juan de Fuca Straits lies Vicways ready to comply-to say toria in British Columbia, which the "smooth things," to prophesy is all of England you need at one the deceits we want to hear. And, , time, too. It has the accents, the architecture, the food, the sights and the very feel of England

Looking

By. WHITNEY BOLTON

LAKE CRESCENT, WASH. -After one hour on the shore of the deep folds of the Olympia range, a puzzle has shown up. The puzzle is: why does any American

For several decades there has been a tepid campaign called See America First. It probably was



REG MANNING

National Whirligig America's Popularity Still

At High Level In Greece

By RAY TUCKER

ATHENS, Greece - Greece is from there could guard both the a paradise of friendship and grat. Suez Canal and the Dardanelles, itude to the United States in a bottling up the Russian Navy in section of the world where Uncle the Black Sea.

Sam's stock is steadily sagging. Cyprus is not so valuable as the lids and is dependent on a com-" 'It was finally agreed that no The Greeks' appreciation of U.S. Egyptian base, for the latter can bination of thin skin, absence of provision be made in the Charter aid is evident in their hospitable be supplied from east and westfor withdrawal, but that a state- treatment of visitors from our through the Indian Ocean and the country. They simply like us, and Canal or from the Mediterranean. But it is next best.

Two recent events have lifted However, despite deep feeling on heroic part in which their small question, there are no shrill and bitter charges of "imperialism and colonialism" against Britain. such as there are in Egypt, the Middle East and the Far East. Athens is making a determined they had in organizing the new lost land and people. As a newsbut dignified effort to reaain its paper observer said, "The Greeks are behaving like gentlemen." The Greeks have never forgotten that

of the same cloth as well as Prot- 1948. Nevertheless, Combs called this af manifestation of "McCarthyism" and said the core of this crusade



If more people realized that the more hours we work the less we get paid per hour, regardless of the overtime law, there would be a considerable revision of the progressive income tax low.

HENRY MCLEMORE

A Man Owes It To His Family To Be Ready For Quiz Shows

This is the age of quiz programs. find books on almost every subject nd a man owes it to himself and imaginable, and occasionally some failed of ratification. This view prehis family to be as well pre- on subjects that aren't imaginable. vailed, and the text of the Charter The last time I rooted around in itself makes no reference to withpared for them as possible. Among the unhappiest men I one of these bargain bins I in- drawal. ow are those who deprived their creased my potential as a quiz winvives of a washer and dryer by ner with half a dozen or more at knowing the annual rainfall in books, and for an outlay of less Cambodia, or those who missed than fifty cents.

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anas Into Brittany in the Seven-Only those who have suffered know what it means to have teenth Century, The Naval History year's supply of dog food, a paint job for the house, a of the Mediterranean from 1510 to urial plot for ten, a hundred tan-

Wouldn't I like to get on a quiz ns, and a gross of expanprogram and watch the guizmaswatch bands, almost in one's, ter's eyes pop out when I won a only to lose them all by locomotive and ten miles of track. to give the correct number by giving the day, the month, and t teeth in an adult beaver's mouth. the year the first black-widow spi-To amass the tidbits on informa- der was introduced to Brittany in

necessary for giving a win- a shipload of bananas! performance on a quiz pro- But my most important find was

a man must read, and read a a little book entitled, "Transpor-Yes, all well and good, you tation Uniforms of the World." ay say, but what is the proper Written by F. Gilbert Blakeslee, it deals with just what it says it That's another problem, no doubt does.

out it. Quiz qu estions stick to no Did you know that the color of aten path, but hop about like a the uniforms worn on the State Mrs. Roosevelts. The \$80 Railways in Denmark is dark blue? ion could very well deal with Or that the conductors of Ecuador ention of petticoats, and ean Railways do not wear unison one with the number of forms, but ordinary sack suits of a of the United States any color they desire and a cap were known to use snuff. similar to that worn by American

and cheapest way I Pullman porters with a metal plate of to learn a lot about lots inscribed "Collector?" rs is never to pass those Waiters on Javaneses trains wear bargain displays that a batik turban, white double-breas-ted coat with standing collar and There, often marked down two rows of five silver buttons, three for a quarter, you will white trousers and bare feet.

contingent played in the Korean and which was eventually adopted conflict, and the recognition which by the conference, is as follows: The committee adopts' the view the American press gave to their that the Charter should not make bravery. It was a minor Marathon express provision either to permit in its tonic effect.

The second was the leading, role or to prohibit withdrawal from the organization. The committee deems that the highest duty of the nations which will become members is The pact linking Greece with Turto continue their co-operation withkey and Yugoslavia was largely in the organization for the preseran Athenian plan with the-major discussions, staged here amid convation of international peace and siderable ceremonial. Greek statessecurity. If, however, a member man now seek to persuade Marbecause of exceptional circumstanshal Tito to settle the Trieste disces feels constrained to withdraw. and leave the burgen of maintainmember. ing international peace and se-

curity on the other members, it It is this organization which been another great American asis not the purpose of the organi-Washington and London rely on to set. zation to compel that member to continue its co-operation in the or-

"Page 49: It is for these considerations that the committee has sia provides the only gap in the ble goods. Living is less expensive decided to abstain from recom-Allied defense line in this terri- than in any nearby country. The the situation. mending insertion in the Charter of formal clause specifically forbidding or permitting withdrawal. "Page 171: The view of the No matter which way the Rus- clothes. United States delegation was that the general statement of the implicit right of withdrawal in case of the general frustration of the Charter could properly be amplified to take care of cases in which members were asked to accept and Yugoslavs have always had- in this troubled world. amendments to which they had and earned a reputation as hardy serious objection or when amendfighters. The Turks did an excelments which they considered vital ent job in Korea, too. Other nations in this sector, with the exception of Israel, have only skeleton and paper forces.

"It is obvious from the forego-Only one serious disagreement ing that there is no Charler obmars Greece's relations with the lightion on the part of any nation West. The resurgent spirit of nato remain a member of the Unittional pride and patriotism has led ed Nations organization any longto demands that the Island of Cyer when it feels it has reason for prus be returned by Britain. Hiswithdrawing. This is berne out by torically Grecian, a plebiscite sevthe fact that no period of time for eral years ago showed a majority membership was inserted in the in favor of reunion with the Bal-Chaplan, whatens, it is common kan country.

practice in any document of this However, if the British actually nature, or in any treaty, to insert do turn over their Suez Canal a period during which the docubase to Egypt as a result of the ment or the treaty remains in ef-Sir Anthony Head negotiations at Cairo, Cyprus provides the best "The treaty containing the Charstrategic site, lying in the Medter exactly as formulated by the San Francisco conference was iterranean. Planes and submarines

adopted by the United States Senate per resolution. July 28, 1945. "It is obvious that the United States may cancel its membership in the United Nations whenever it so desires in a number of ways, ruch as notice to the Secretariat by any qualified officer, by resolution of Congress or by statement

of the President, Secretary of State, or by simply withdrawing our representatives from the United Nations or refusing to pay dues,

BID FOR A SMILE A politician once said to Horace

Politician - Lam a self-made man! Greeley - That, sir, reliaves the imighty of a terrible responsibility,

A Communist is a guy who wants use your pot to cook your goose

Lord Byron sang and fought for their nidependence from the Turks in 1821. The Truman Doctrine, under pute so that Italy may become a which the U.S.A. assumed respon- had them ever since I have been

British withdrawal of support, has

invade Central Europe or move appears to be the most prosper- sist well beyond the teens. In all toward the oil fields and the Suez ous land in this area. The sops probability an expert could give Canal by way of Iran. Ancient Per- are filled with consumer and dura-

tory. Terrain to the east and west natives look happy and cheerful. consists of a natural, mountainous The women are beautiful, though

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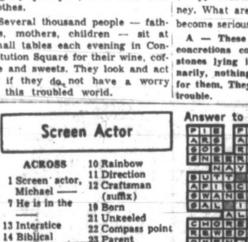
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sians struck, the troops and air Several thousand people - fath- become serious? units of these three nations would ers, mothers, children -- sit at be on their flank. It is estimated small tables each evening in Conthat the Mediterranean Alliance stitution Square for their wine, cof-



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thought that it is largely the result of excessive pigment deposits and that the reason these dark circles are more conspicuous in the presence of fatigue is that the contrast with paleness in the face becomes more marked.

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None of these physicians offered any treatment and all agreed that it has no significance so far as health was concerned.

Q - I have heard that adolescents only are troubled with pimples. I am a woman of 32 and have sibility for economic aid after an adolescent. What should I do? Reader A - Acne or pimples are more

common among adolescents than harass the Russians, whether they On the surface at least, Greece in later years, but they can peryou advice and treatment which

would greatly relieve or even cure

. . . Q - My doctor tells me I have bulwark, whereas Iran is flat. | slightly plumpish, and wear chic two pihleboliths near my right kidney. What are they and can they

Mrs. S. A - These are hard, rounded concretions commonly known as could mobilize approximately 2,- fee and sweets. They look and act narily, nothing needs to be done stones lying inside a vein. Ordi-000,000 men, and the Turks, Greeks as if they do, not have a worry for them. They will not cause any

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and hung up. In the text issued by Radio Reports, Inc., Combs is quoted as follows: "The resemblance between this crowd and their opposite members of the extreme

left is startlingly close. This was a rightist version of the Henry Wallace convention crowd, the Pro-gressive Party convention of '48." Wallace was nominated personally by Roosevelt's wife. Eleanor, for vice-president in 1940 and elected for four years even though

Roosevelt, Hopkins and Charlie Michelson, the svengali of this weird missdvenfure, well knew letters and was slap-happy. Tom Dewey and the whole Re-

campaign. And the only Americans evil background story are those who found it in these dispatches. Otherwise, the press has blacked

out this historic information. Combs said Communism and Fascism, which he identified with this patriotic demonstration, were "two versions of the same extremism, same authoritarianism, the same belief in the power principle, the same intolerance for other views, the same suspicion of liberalism which is a middle of

who are pretty rational but also like and applaud McCarthy. . . . JSE 8



"One man with an intelligent conviction is worth a thousand men with mere opinions, living

ever in the problem area of life, pooling their ignorance and refusing to shoulder their responsibilities," declared Jenney. How true! and yet it is a real

problem in a democracy how to bring about the election of statesmen (men with intelligent convictions) rahter than demagog u e s (men with mere opinions. . .pooling their ignorance and refusing to shoulder their responsibilitiesand even encouraging their con-stituents not to shoulder theirs). The trouble is that, like the people of Isaiah's time, we "Say to the seers, See not; and to the prophets, Prophesy not unto right things, speak unto us smooth things, prophesy deceits . since he is, he not infrequently gets a leading part in the job of

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Speaker of the House, Joe Martin, told an audience in Madison Square Garden the other day why we're silly to talk about "peaceful coexistence with Communism 'The doctrines and practices of Communism," he said, "Do not reveal one iota of democratic pro-

cess, one smattering of respect for law, a single tenet of morality, or a single expression of regard for human liberty." It's pretty hard to coexist with that.

Jonathan Yank

Press Box Views -By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor.

AS LONG AS "DUST-OFF" pitches are going to be en-couraged in the game of baseball, we believe a rule should be passed to enforce all players to wear protective caps for safety measures.

Some clubs are doing it today, but only of their own initiative. Lubbock and Albuquerque are the only two West Texas-New Mexico League clubs, so far as we know, who have been wearing these safety caps.

Every season there are several "beanings" throughout organized baseball and some prove fatal. Fatalities from "bean balls" would be completely wiped out if every player was required to wear these protective caps. In most cases, a player will re-

fuse to wear a protective cap un pitches usually serve the purpose til he has been beaned once. in this respect.

Then the player wakes up to the. By the same token, though, these fact that getting hit in the head dust-off pitches are dangerous. A with a baseball could be pretty majority of these pitchers aren't aimed at the head but from the serious.

Some players, however, don't shoulder down. But a pitcher can't get a second chance after being always control a wild pitch of this type and he doesn't have to miss beaned. his mark far to hit a batter in the

head. Milwaukee's Joe Adcock prob-

ably wouldn't be with us today We've heard some fans say a had he not been wearig a protecrule should be made against these tive cap when beaned very recentdust-off pitches. ly by the Dodgers' Clem Labine.

Well, it would be good to em-Some of the attending physiploy such a rule but it wouldn't cians said Adcock's life was probwork. Pitchers are only human, ably saved by the steel liking in Adcock's cap. At any rate, the they are apt to miss the mark by incident would certainly have put a wide margin even when they're Adcock out for the season, had he actually trying to get the ball not been wearing the said cap, over the plate.

but, as it was, Adcock returned to the lineup the following day.

And you certainly can't prove that a pitcher deliberately throws the dust-off pitches even though many of them are deliberate. They say it's "baseball" for a

pitcher to dust off the batter now. So, the only solution, as we see and then. In most cases a dust-off, it, to the dust-off pitches that would pitch is thrown to keep the batter still insure safety, is to wear the from crowding the plate, Dust-off steel-lined protective caps.

Harrah Nears Playoff Berth In Senior Boys Softball Loop

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ | Roy O'Neal of Progressive Bapthe Kiwanis Softball League after game.

two each in the senior boys and ning over Harrah Methodist, 16- blazing Milwaukee Braves and the League and the second-place Socker Johnny Bruzga that clijunior girls and four in the jun- 4. It was St. Paul's 12th win in embattled New York Yankees Yankees four games back of the maxed the rally. or boys, Over in the senior division, Har-Central Baptist came through for boys.

Tah Methodist kept their playoff with their 12th win of the season Yanks *hopes alive by beating Central, by passing Trinity Baptist, 22-4. 15-6. A win tonight by Harrah Central Baptist has only one de-Methodist over Holy Souls could feat this year.

put them in the playoffs Over in the junior girls divi-Harrah Methodist didn't wait any sion, Central Baptist beat First time, when they rallied for nine Methodist 18-5.

runs in the first inning. First Baptist ran over Trinity All night they collected 13 hits Baptist 35-5. off pitcher Allan Holtman of the **Tonight's Schedule**

Central Baptist. **SENIOR BOYS** Wade Brown of the Central was 7:00 Holy Souls vs. Harrah

HEIR APPARENT With Maureen Connolly sidelined by an injury su-

stained in a riding accident, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, above, another southern Californian, is expected to succeed the San Diego miss as the women's national singles champion champion at Forest Hills, Aug. 28-Sept. 6. (NEA)



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UP-Baseball's latest Hall of against them. Fame ceremonies produced an op-

In the National League, the Gi- in an Oiler uniform, ran for Pamer Ford Frick and a humble

Oilers Sweep 4th Straight Twinbill

Oilers Win Another Pair; Stretch Loop Lea

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

The amazing Oilers swept their fourth consecutive doubleheader and ran their winning streak to nine last night by defeating the Abllene Blue Sox in both ends of a twinbill at Oiler Park 11-2 and 8-7, The twin wins hiked the Ollers' league lead to two full games

over the second place Clovis Pioneers who were idle last night. . In handing the Blue Sox the double licking, the Oilers snapped a

"jinx" that had been hanging over the Oilers' head all season when the Blue Sox came to town. Local fans saw the Ollers down the Sox for the first times this season as the Abileneians had won all six games played at Oiler Park before last night's bargain btll.

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ABILENE

The Oilers will take the next two days off since they had been ing of Jose Valesquez. Sparking scheduled to play at Borger, now the Oilers' 14-hit attack in the defunct, tonight and tomorrow. opener were Curtis Hardaway and Next activity for the Oilers will be Palmer who each pounded three-Thursday when they open a two- run homers. It was Hardaway's game series at Amarillo. 30th roundtripper of the year while Following the Amarillo series, it was Palmer's 23rd four master. th eOilers will have another two Valesquez won his 12th game of days off as Borger was supposed the year in the opener while Clarke, to come to Pampa Saturday and who went the route in the night Sunday. A three-game series with Clovis paign. cap, won his 14th of the cam-

A three-game series with the pargin, at Oiler Park Monday and Tuesday The box scores: will the next home ments for the Oilers. The Oilers and Pioneers will meet in a double header Monday night and in a Walker, cf ... Bowland, c ... Barcal, ib Burns, cf ... Burns, cf ...

ruzga, doubleheader sweep was the 10th Varona, 2b have made this season and it was Alonzo, n the first time in the history of the Haney, p. Totals league that a team swept four

consecutive doubleheaders. Player All told, the Oilers have parti- Hauradou, as ... cipated in 15 twinbills this sea- Hardaway, 3b son, another league record. Four of the other five double-headers were split while the Oilers have Woolbright, if lost both ends of a doubleheader Valesquez, p Totals

Cleveland Indians in the Amer- Bruzga recently released by Player Amarillo, is on a five-day look with Haires, I Walker the Blue Sox.

Braves and the Yankees. On the other hand, both the In-B. Palmer, who collected five X - Alonzo Job. p enth to erase the one-run deficit Varona, 2b. McKenzie, 3b

> - Hit sac fiv for Jones George Lopez, making his debut Walke

OILERS Player

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WELL COVERED-Peter Thomson, left, and Ed Furgol, respective winners of the British and United States Opens, congratulated one another under an umbrella at the All-American Golf Tourna-ment while taking dead aim at the Chicago Tam O'Shanter's World Championship. (NEA)



in a battle of home runs yes- one-game "sudden death" playoff terday to take a one-game lead later this week will probably dev in the Eastern Little League play- cide the issue in the event of a two-way tie for the second half All runs in the game were re- title.

sults of homers with Hoffman hit- The second half winner will meet ting two out of the park while Cab- Pampa Druggists, the first halfs champs in the playoff for the

Lynn Boyd of Hoffman opened season title.

the day's scoring with a line-drive Robert Langford hurled Kists to homer over the center field wall the win over Pampa Druggists yesin the first inning. Then Frank terday Langford gave up three Prvor of the Oilers drove one over hits. Dale Lake was the loser.

the right field wall in the second A two-run homer by Waller inning to give Hoffman a 29 Owens put the Kists in the lead lead. in the fourth and the Bottlers were Wendell Ridgway, Cabot short- never headed.

stop, then ended the day's scoring. The Little Lengue playof; box? with solo homerun blast over the CABOT (1)

left field wall in the fifth frame. Aside of those three homerur Player Ab R H Po A F smashes, Joan Campbell of Hoff. Ridgeway, ss 1 1 1 0 0 0 man and Reuben Strickland of Cress, If 3 0 0 0 0. Cabot hooked up in a brilliant Price, c 3 0 0 3 0 mound duel. Campbell gave up Hill, 2b 1 0 0 0 2 6

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Braves and the Yankees.

dians and the Giants will find the hits in seven trips during the night, xx -COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., Aug. 10 schedule is stacked slightly led off the winning Oller rally Newherrs, p

timistic report from Commission-

But, for what they're worth, any "breaks" the schedule offers from here on out will be going to the here on out will be going to the

Stacked Against Giants with a single.

the only player to hit a home run odist \$:30 First Methodist vs. Trinity Bill Terry. during the night. James Evans was the winning Baptist JUNIOR BOYS pitcher.

In the junior boys league, Prog-7:00 Calvary Baptist vs. Harrah "ressive Baptist won their sixth Methodist Straight by downing First Chris- 8:30 First Christian vs. Holy tian 16-6. Souls (N.W.D.) This win also put Progressive JUNIOR GIRLS Baptist in fourth place in the sea- 7:00 Trinity Baptist vs. Calvary

son standings, with Holy Souls Baptist going into 5th place. (only game)



Amarillo 53 53 .500 9 day-night. Abilene 51 54 .486 101/2 *Albuquerque 51 54 .486 1012 Chicago (Keegan 14-6), night. **Plainview** 50 55 .476 1114 50 57 .467 121/8 Lubbock TEXAS LEAGUE Monday's Results Team W L Pet GB introduction. Pampa 11-8, Abilene 2-7. Shreveport 75 56 .573 ... Albuquerque 3, Amarillo 1. 69 61 .531 San Antonio Lubbock 4, Plainview 3 (10 in- Houston 70 62 .530 Oklahoma City 66 62 .516 nings). 63 66 .488 11 Clovis (open) Tulsa Fort Worth **Tuesday's Schedule** 61 69 .469 1315 In College Grid Hall Of Fame Abilene at Albuquerque. Beaumont 61 70 .466 14 Plainview at Clovis. Dallas 55 74 .426 18 Lubbock at Amarillo. Monday's Results Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 3. Pampa, open date. Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Shreveport 3, Tulsa 1. Team W L Pet GB Houston 9, Dallas 7. 69 41 .627 New York 66 44 .600 3 BIG STATE LEAGUE Brooklyn W L Pct. GB Milwaukee 60 47 .561 712 54 52 .509 13 Waco Philadelphia 86 31 .735 ... sitv 52 57 .477 161/2 Tyler 74 45 .622 13 St. Louis 70 49 .588 17 52 58 .473 17 Corpus Christi Cincinnati Chicago Galveston 44 65 .404 241/2 61 58 .513 26 Pittsburgh 39 72 .351 301/2 Austin 58 61 .487 29 48 71 .403 39 Monday's Results Harlingen No games scheduled. 41 77 .347 451% Del Rio 36 82 .305 101/2 **Tuesday's Schedule** Temple and 20 from the post-Camp era gate tackle ('21). New York (Antonelli 16-3) at Monday's Results Waco 10, Tyler 2. Pittsburgh (Littlefield 7-5), night. Milwaukee (Wilson 7-0) at St. Temple 7, Austin 5. Louis (Raschi 8-6), night. Corpus Christi 9, Harlingen 4. Brooklyn (Podres 7-4) at Phila-Galveston 10, Del Rio 3. delphia (Simmons 10-7), night. selection, Chicago (Pollet 6-6) at Cincin-LONGHORN LEAGUE W L Pet. GB nati (Yalentine 8-9), night. Artesia 75 35 .682 AMERICAN LEAGUE Roswell W L Pet GB Carlsbad 76 32 .704 ... Midland Team Cleveland 63 49 .563 13 73 37 .664 4 Big Spring New York 56 55 .505 19% Chicago 71 41 .634 7" 'Odessa 44 67 .396 311/2 Detroit 49 59 .454 27 San Angelo 42 68 .382 33 48 60 .434 29 Washington Sweetwater 26 83 .239 481/2 44 62 .415 31 Monday's Results Boston 38 72 .345 39 Baltimore Roswell 9, Big Spring 3. 37 71 .343 39 **Philadelphia** Artesia 12, Carlsbad 3. Monday's Results Odessa 10, Midland 5,

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San Angelo 13-7, Sweetwater 4-0. No games scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule Cleveland (Wynn 15-8) at Detroft (Garver 9-7), night,

ants have 44 games left to play sneech from one of its newest mer and eventually scored the tiespeech from one of its newest 26 of them against first division ing run. Lopez moved to second on Lewis 10 Bill Terry.

division teams. Moreover, the after Dick Hairston walked, Lopez Frick, in opening Monday's an-nual festivities at baseball's recnual festivities at baseball's rec-ognized birthplace, declared that "baseball still is in its infancy." The commissioner then cited a The commissioner then cited a survey by the Gallup Institute diants, also have 44 games left - Hauradou Plates Winning Run V - ran for howing that "15 years ago, only and with 22 against first-division teams Dub Woolbright followed by get Abliene

Fame Game

Yankees, to the crowd. They, 24 at nome, 23 away, at may be the winning run. along with the late Rabbit Maram-very significant that Milwaukee. Tanner made an auspicious de Job 2 for 1 in 2; Regueria 2 for 2 ville, were voted into the Hall of has 12 games left with the St. Lou-but with the Oilers. He got three 1/3; Newberry 1 for 0 in 1 3 The of Cardinals, a team with which hits in six trips for the two games 2 of, Umpires; Theodore and Eller.

Philadelphia (Bishop 0-4) at New Fame by the Baseball Writers As: In Cartainats, a team while writer in six trips for the two games and they have split even, 5-5, so far. In they have split even, 5-5, so far. In the American League, the In-piled a lifetime major league bat-dians, like the Giants, face most-write they have split even, 5-5, so far. In the American League, the In-dians, like the Giants, face most-without a bobble. One of his catch-es in the second game was of ting average of .341, Frick said he ly first division teams from now es in the second game was of Washington (Marrero 3-4 and thought the former player-manag. on-14 out of 46 games, Also, like the sensational variety as he spear-W L Pct. GB Washington (Marrero 3-4 and thought the former player-manag-63 45 .583 — Porterfield 11-0) at Boston (Brew-59 45 .567 2 er 7-6 and Parnell 0-3), two games, have been in the Hall a long time have been in the Hall a long time the Giants, they must play more away, 24, than at home, 22. The third player, Marrero 3-4 and thought the former player-manag-the Giants, they must play more away, 24, than at home, 22. The third player, Marrero 3-4 and thought the bases loaded. The third-place Chicago White Tanner, running at full speed with

ago." Baltimore (Coleman 10-13) at Terry, often accused of being Sox will play 18 games against his back to the diamond, banged unco-operative with baseball writ- first-division teams, 24 against into the fence after making the ers during his days with the Gi second division teams, and will catch but held on to the ball. ants, was visibly moved by the play the same number at home The Onlers won the first game in and away, 21 and 21. a breeze behind the four-hit chunk

40 Players, 12 Coaches Now

showing that "15 years ago, only 7 per cent of the population was sinterested in baseball, while today that figure is 47 per cent." Following his introductory state-ment. Frick presented Terry and Bill Dickey, former star catcher and manager of the New York Yankees, to the crowd. They, along with the late Rabbit Maram. Very significant that Milwaukees, the base start of the sta HPB by

By Innings

LEFORS, Aug. 10 - (Special) -The Lefors Lions Club is making final plans this week for two invi tational softball tournaments that will involve both men and women's teams

The men's tournament will start Monday, Aug. 16, and extend through Saturday. The women's tournament wil lstart Monday, Aug. 23, and will extend through that week.

Director of the tournaments is W. T. Braly,

Braly points out that any team NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Aug. William Heston, Michigan back gia back ('43); Benjamin Ticknor, is eligible to enter the tourna-10-UP-Forty former players and ('05); James J. Hogan, Yale tack- Harvard center ('31); Byron ments. Deadline for entering the 12 coaches were named 'Tuesday le ('05); Edgar L. Kaw, Cornell (Whizzer) White. Colorado back men's tournament is Friday Aug. to the college football Hall of back ('23); James B. McCormick, ('38); Edwin Widseth, Minnesota 13, while Friday, Aug. 20, is the deadline for entering the women's tournament.

> Entry fee for each tournament is \$10. Entry fees may be mailed to W. T. Braly, Box 955, Lefors, Tex.

Indianapolis Wins College); Herbert O, (Fritz) Cris-

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 10ciation All-Stars to their collection.

WT-NM Lines Scores by innings:

California tackle ('23); Bert Bas-ton, Minnesota end ('17); Gordon nesota fullback ('28); John C. Kim-Nebraska); Bernie H. Moore, Car-Albuquerque 300 000 00x-3-9-1

(10); Edgar W. Garbisch, Army mouth back ('28); Benjamin G. E. L. (Dick) Romney, Utah (Utah Plainview 001 100 100 0-3-8-3 center ('15); Huntington Hard-wick, Harvard end ('15); Edward George H. Sauer, Nebraska full-Wilcs, Wisconsin (Ohio State-16 Arthur, Mickelson, Stoker, Davis Benites,

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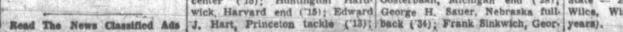
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There will definitely be a play- Totals 19 2 4 18 4, 1 off in the PONY League as the Cabot 000 010 1 2 0 first half champions, Pampa Drug- Hoffman 110 00x -2 4 1 gists, were eliminated from the RBI - Ridgeway, Boyd, Pryör, second half flag race yesterday, HR Ridgeway, Boyd, Pryor, 80-Kists defeated the Pill Rollers, Campbell 11, Strickland 3. BOB -6-2. vesterday to move into the Campbell 6. LOB Carot 8. Haffleague leadership. But First Na-tional Bank can tie Kists for the Strickland. U Hopkins, Dunham, second half crown by defeating Shultz, T 1:02.



Using your head on the baseball diamond doesn't mean using it to stop a ball the way Dizzy Dean once did in a World Series game. Dean stopped shortstop Bill Rogell's throw with his fore-we head to break up a possible double play. Dean explained later that he was really using his head on that play, but most people agreethat there are better uses for most heads. Whether intentional or unintentional, this play could have seriously injured Dean, but it did prevent the completion of the double play. To avoid developments of this nature, the pivot man should

stride out of the base path to make his throw. Thus he avoids the possibility of hitting the runner with the ball and of being injured by the runner sliding into him. And he has a clear view of his target as he throws.



Under the rules, players must Camp era included:

(1925-1943).

Fame, which is to be built here Princeton fullback ('09); Robert (38); Edwin tackle ('37). sity. The selections, first to be made ('17); Stanley B. Pennock, Hac. The vears way approach by the first college in three years, were announced by vard guard ('15); Frederick D. named is alma mater)

Bill Cunningham of Boston, chair. Pollard, Brown back (17). Thom. Bugo Bezdek, Chicago (Oregon man of the honors court. Twenty as L. Shevlin, Yale end ('06); Har- Arkansas, Penn State-23 years); of the players chosen were from old H. Weekes, Columbia back Frank W. Cavanaugh, Dartmouth the "Walter Camp era_(1889-1924) ('02); and D. Belford West, Col. (Dartmouth, Fordham, Boston

> t- ler, Chicago (Chicago, Minnesota, Princeton, Michigan-18 years); All-Star Tilt, 3-2 Players elected from the post- ler, Chicago (Chicago, Minnesota,

he out of school at least fo years James Bausch, Kansas back Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, Notre and coaches must be retired at ('31); Jay Berwanger, Chicago Dame (Detroit, Gonzaga - 23 least five years to be eligible for back ('36); Christian K. Cagle, years); Richard C. Harlow, Penn UP-The Indianapolis Indians, Army back ('30); Frank Carideo, State (Penn State, Colgate, West- who've been doing it with hustle Cunningham said future elec- Notre Dame back ('31); Gerald ern Maryland, Harvard); John W. all season, Tuesday added a 3 to 2

tions will be limited to the few Dalrymple, Tulane end ('32); Mor Heisman, Brown and Pennsylva-69 42 .622 612 who can equal the greatness of ley Drury, Southern California nia (Oberlin, Akron, Auburn, 68 44 .607 8 those already elected. back ('28); Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio Clemson, Georgia Tech, Pennsylthose already elected. Players chosen from the Walter State end ('31); Thomas D. Har- vania, Rice-34 years); Robert A.

Camp era included: Joseph Alexander, Syracuse guard ('21); Stanley N. Barnes, ('31); James Hitchcock, Auburn Camp era included: mon, Michigan back ('41); Mel Higgins, Penn State (W.Va. Wes-leyan, Washington (St. Louis) Penn State-27 years); L. McC.

F. Brown, Yael guard ('01); John brough, Texas A&M fullback ('41); son Newman (Louisiana State); Smith, Anderson and Goff; So-R. De Witt, Princeton guard (('04); Eugene T. McEver, Tennessee Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt (SMU, sha and Villodas, Hamilton Fish, Harvard tackle back ('30); A. J. Oberlander, Dart- Vanderbilt, Temple - 30 years





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Beatrice Neal brings "Bossie" in at milking time past a dry pond on a farm near Columbia, Mo. The diving board stands high and dry in a drought-disaster area which has been without adequate rainfall for crops, livestock and household uses.

Arkansas **Runoff Vote** To Be Heavy

Max Cowart, son of Mr. and Lee of Rule. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10-UP-A heavy turnout was expect. Mrs. L. D. Cowart, was home ed Tuesday in the runoff election for a visit with his parents last between Gov. Francis Cherry and week end. He is employed in Eupublisher Orval Faubus for the nice, N. M., by the Northern Nat-Democratic gubernatorial nomina- ural Gas Co.

Mr, and Mrs. Louis Dean Karlin term, was matched with a polit- to Colorado and are now making ical protege of his predecessor, their home in Amarillo. Gov. Sid McMath, Cherry beat

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Small and McMath two years ago. Secretary of State C. G. Hall dra, from Wichita, Kans., were predicted a vote of between 385.000 guests last week in the home of and 390,000 would climax the bit- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell. ter campaign for the nomination. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapin and

tantamount to election in heavily children from Guyman were guests Democratic Arkansas. The record vote of 391,000 was cast in the Chapin over the week end. They Principal campaign figure, raised day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Richardson They were' Harry Wilson, Donald by Cherry, was now-defunct Commonwealth College and whether of Crane have been visiting in the Cooper, Edsel Cole, J. T. Wright, Mich., who is visiting in Perryton Faubus ever was a student there. home of Mrs. Richardson's par- Virgil Case, Paul Graham, Bob has been honored with several cour-Commonwealth was condemned in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cooper Williams, Robert Clark of Pharr, tesies during her stay here. Mrs. 1935 as a hotbed of subversion, this week, LaNell Cooper accom- Euella Wright, Carla Blackmore, Dan Archer and Mrs. Ray Vahue and it was put on the U. S. attor- panied them home to Crane for Ola Sue Johnson, Jackie Shields, entertained with a coffee in the upt .

Fabus, of Huntsville, denied he and Mrs. Herman Saver and son,

nie Boyd this week were Mr. and ing of the concrete for the new C. Equity Elevator at Twichell, east bile. By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA Mrs. C. T. Ware of Grady, N.M.; of Perryton, was started Monday Pampa News Correspondent Guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill House and chil- morning. It is reported that it will Mrs. Charles Slavens over the dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie take about nine days of non-stop Hightower, all from Clovis. Also pouring to complete the walls. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forbes of A full crew of 75 men are work week end were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones and son Perky, from Olton.

Skellytown Personals

A full crew of 75 men are work-Borger and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ing on the elevator now that pouring has begun. Up until now Mrs. Florette Burns and chil- there have been around 30 men dren have purchased a new home working. The full crew will work in White Deer. They are former for about two weeks and the job Skellytown residents. will continue into the fall.

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Ralph Depee Jr., 1324 Terrace

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Guests in the W. L. Aulbert The elevator, with a capacity Cherry, running for a second have returned from a wedding trip and Mrs. James Hunt of Plainview 138 feet high with a 40-foot headhome over the week end were Mr. of about 500,000 bushels, will be and Kenny King of Gallup, N. M. house on top.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS Seven of his friends were pres-Pampa News Correspondent ent. That evening his mother and Eighteen young people from the his grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Gy-First Baptist Church attended the ger, served ice cream and cake fished at Lake McClellan Satur- Canadian Association youth party to a group of friends. Twelve were at Wolf Creek last Friday night. present for this gathering.

1949, five years after it went bank- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser Sue Williams, Delores Wilson, Mrs. Van W. Stewart presided at Ann Portwood, Barbara Powell, Archer home honoring Miss Mack. had as their guests recently Mr. Charlene Selby, and Marilyn Reitz. the coffee service. Thirty guests attended the school, but Cherry Charles, of Weatherford, Okla. last week in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ray Vahue entertained with The Tax Bible Study group met called during the morning. Mr. and attended the school, but Cherry Charles, of Weather- last week in the home of bate. Mrs. Ray value enter Miss Sharon Lawson of Weather- Warren Gum, Mrs. Travis Flowers a dinner in honor of Miss Mack Commonwealth paper, in which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee and Joshua Thurian the Book of during the week. Thirteen of her friends were present.

'Signs Of Life' Program **On The Record Just What Title Implies** Mrs. Patricia Hart, 436 Warren Mrs. Pearl Smith, McLean Mrs. Joyce Mann, 517 N. Perry Tom Johnson, Rt. 1 Mrs. Lanelle Leonard, 1526 Cof-Edgle Matney, 1116 E. Kingsmill gram. Mrs. Mrs.

> Dwight CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welborn, Skellytown, became the parents of a girl at 1:19 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 6 lbs. 7 oz.

WARRANTY DEEDS John M. Mounce and wife to C. bility in the fight for life on our M. Martin; part of Lot, Blk. 7, highways. Southside Addition. K. E. Rasco and wife to Glenn

Gounds and wife; Lots 27, 28, and 29, Bik. 8, Keister addition. Rev. Albright John C. Schwind and wife; Lot 1, To Attend

Blk. 25, Fraser addition. SUITS FILED W. H. Taylor vs. J. M. Haw- Youth Meeting ley et al. J. S. Skelly Jr. vs. T. C. Silby J. S. Skelly Jr. vs. L. S. Chil-

dress WATER CONNECTIONS M. B. Willis, 315 Baer. A. C. Light, 116 N. Gillespie. Arvil Johnson, 641 N. Sumner. MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert Morris Kuhne and Joan Gave Lunsford. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

C. B. Lates, Box 1861, Oldsmo-

J. P. Mrs. J. P. Combs, who had just on the theme, "For the Glory of let him practice opening others at bought it from J. P. Godwin. God and My Neighbor's Good." Fox's store.

By MONTY L. COTTER Texas Highway Patrolman There's talk this month about a

lives on our streets and highways. Other basic traffic sign shapes A new Airport Board was ap-With last year's traffic death toll include the oblong signs that state pointed: Ed Dunigan, Hugh Bur-

improvement on the part of every mond-shaped warning signs that individual driver and pedestrian, tell of dangerous or unusual con-'The "Signs of Life" program ditions ahead; round signs that inpoints up the need for a univer- dicate the approach to a highway

nals and pavement markings will

Pampa Church of the Brethren,

will attend the National Youth Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Anderson, Ind., Aug. 23-27. He will serve as a leader

of special interest sessions on dating and social life of young people. An estimated 2,000 young people

are expected to attend the conference, at which Dr. Kirby Page, author and evangelist, and Rev. safes he sold from his office sup-Bob Richards, Brethren pastor, ply store. pole vaulter, and 1954 Decathlon winner, will be featured speakers. trapped by police cracking a sale

NEW ALBANY, Miss. --- UP-- year of youth work in the denomi- ties that Cox gave him the combi Mrs. J. P. Cook brought a lot from nation, the conclave will center nations of several of the safes and

help save lives. The fact that the eight-sided traffic sign always says "Stop," and nothing else, is of Signs of Life" traffic safety pro- more than academic interest. Any driver approaching such a sign

Rose Bryant, Panhandle The title is a catchy one, but can know immediately what its Park. The first 700 men te pase Thula McCarrell, 1021 S. more than that, the program is immediately what its before he through the gate received free ciportant to the business of saving can see the wording.

at 38,300 there is certain need for traffic laws and regulations; dia. dette, Ed Simmons, John Frick,

sal sense of individual responsi- rail intersection; and the cross buck at the highway-rail crossing

A knowledge of traffic signs, sig-

If motorists - and pedestrians - will take to heart this month's

'Signs of Life' mesage being sponsored in Pampa by the Citizen Safety Commission and the Na-tional safety Council we CAN re. the wading pool in the park. The duce traffic accidents. "Know your signs of life" is good ter to them. advice for everyone - the only

A delayed AP news release announced that President Franklin thing that's asked is that we put D. Roosevelt and Gen. Douglas that advice to work for us person-Rev. Lyle Albright, pastor of the ally every time we use our streets MacArthur had concluded their first wartime conference. and highways.

ON THE JOB TRAINING

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 10 --- UP--- Po lice Monday charged Herman L. Cox with abetting burglaries of

Detectives said Paul E. Duboi Commemorating the thirtieth in a liquor warehouse, told authori-



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gars.

Fred Haiduk.

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Gassers.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Demaras Holt, George Ingram and

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

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lice to evict several adults from

age limit sign seemed not to mat-

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It was "cigar night" in Oiles

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Commonwealth paper, in which the are vacationing in Los Joshua. During the business meet-there were stories describing Fau-bus as student body president and Angeles and Oakland, Calif., this Mrs. Norma Parrish, a mission-

Faubus said the stories were Mr. George Fields underwent ica, who will visit this area in the and Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, Mrs. fall. Six members and one guest Van W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. give a May Day talk, and left in Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson were present. disgust after two-weeks on the and son, Bobby, of Hobbs, N. M., Commonwealth campus. Faubus said he went home when Mrs. Edd Harmon. They attended

he found out the college president the homecoming at the First Baphad told legislators he didn't be. tist Church. Guests in the home of Mrs. An-The Huntsville publisher, who

was a World War II Army cap. Job Prospects tain, said Cherry was using a 19year-old incident to divert attention from more important issues. Appear Good Faubus was second to Cherry in

lieve in God.

the first primary last month, but polled a surprising 109,000 votes. tor of highways under McMath. said Monday.

ONE 'FIRST' THEY CAN HAVE

oviets made proud claim Monday commission. to another "first."

Openings are for a credit man The Communist Daily Worker ager, bookkeepers, waitresses, masted that a doctor with one of salesmen and housekeepers. the Soviet expeditions exploring "We expect the usual seasonal around the North Pole composed upturn in the employment picture

"polar walts on the first and with the coming of September, which is generally the healthiest only plano in the arctic." season of the year jobwise," Rags-

Total Fourteen In July

Read The News Classified Ads dale commented,

Panhandle Highway Deaths

Fourteen deaths were reported eral roads and in towns under

in road accidents by the Texas 2,500. Highway Patrol in District 5 dur. In the 26 counties comprising ing the month of July, seven more the Panhandle District, road accithan in July, 1953, and six above dents injured 398 people, during the June of this year. first seven months of 1954, and re-Road accidents in July resulted sulted in an estimated property

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in 59 persons injured with an es- damage of \$471,535. nated property damage of \$64.. Investigated during July were 112 738, statistics released Monday by accidents, with traffic arrests tothe Texas Highway Patrol showed. taling 512.

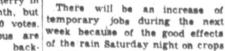
During the first seven months of Highway Patrolmen warned 1,445 1954, district 5 officers reported drivers for hazardous violations 46 deaths on state, county and fed- on Panhandle roads.

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ary in Guatemala, Central Amer-back lawn. Those present were Mr. J. R. McMahan, Miss Nancy Dodd The Modern Priscilla Home Dem- and the host and hostess.

were week-end guests of Mr. and onstration Club met recently in Misses Ada Lee Fields and Twythe home of Mrs. Kenneth Roller, la Stone attended the Mid-West with Mrs. M. D. Felix as co-hos-Camp Apostolia Faith meeting at tess. The hostesses and Mrs. Ron-Laverne, Okla., recently, ald Dieball gave a demonstration

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd were host at a dinner last week on their

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Latham on salada. Plans for a float to be entered in the North Plains Fair were honored on their golden wedbooth at the fair were discussed, ding anniversary recently with a family party by their daughters, Twelve were present for the meet-Mrs. Homer Gurley and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Claude Cook end Mr. and Voorhees. The entire family was Mrs. Bob Neese, Charla and Bar. present for the event except a son temporary jobs during the next bara Lynn Cook are vacationing and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Both Cherry and Faubus are of the good effects at Durango and Colorado Springs. Albert Latham of Spearman, who Jawyers, with judicial back. of the rain Saturday night on crops Friends gathered at the J. W. were called out of town because grounds. Fabus also was a state and plowing conditions, Bill Rags- Erickson home last week for a of illness, and a grandson and highways commissioner and direc. as Employment Commission office son on his birthday. Games of Orvil Latham of Galveston. All of "42" were played during the eve. the rest of the couple's five chil-

Despite the normal downward ning by the 16 who were present. dren, nine grandchildren, and six turn in the number of full-time 'Ray Gyger, son of Mr. and Mrs. great grandchildren were presjobs available, the usual thing for Clifford Gyger, was honored with ent.

this time of the year, Ragsdale two parties on his birthday re- Mrs. T. W. Trussell returned LONDON, Aug. 10 - UP - The said 20 jobs were available at the cently. In the afternoon his mother home recently from a week's vaca gave a party at the City Park. tion in Kansas City, Mo.



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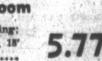
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