Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to a liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed.

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2 Clarendon Holiday Accident Tol L Men Drown **Road Open**

Two Clarendon men drowned in A report received late this Lake McClellan when their boat morning indicated that Miss Eveturned over about 8 last night as lyn Mason, head of the local a severe thunderstorm hit the ASC office, and Miss Wilma Ma-On FM291, son, secretary for Ott Shewmakslake.

The victims were identified as er, were cousins of Lamberth, Delma "Toad" Graham, 20, and

Jimmy Lamberth, 21. The two, along with Fred Clifford and Don Landers, were in a Lebanon Riots Engineers Say struck. When the boat overturned, the four men were thrown into the water and their cries for help were Kill Seven: heard by Jack Seawright and Homer Seawright, both of 1030 E. Browning, Fire Chief Ernest Win-borne, who directed the recovery 73 Injured operations today, reported.

The Seawrights were on the bank near where the boat turned United Press, Staff Correspondent May 15 cloudburst putting several

Lebanese authorities in Beirut miles of road out of use. over and they started their boat and managed to pull Clifford and Lebanese authorities in Beirut blamed Syrians, Egyptians and The road had been opened to a and managed to pull Clifford and Landers from the water. Winborne reported that they told him they were unable to find the other two men.

injured 73. on Highway 66. Construction which Due to the heavy rain and rough The pro-government newspaper included an 11-mile stretch bewater, no attempt at finding the Annahar reported the arrest of tween Jericho and Groom was fintwo victims was made last night. two Syrian officers in civilian ished late yesterday.

By WALTER LOGAN

Winborne, Fire Captain Bill Pow- clothes and said they were cap- A bridge 4 miles north of McLean ers, Firemen E. L. Fuller and tured while inciting rioters to on Highway 273 between that city Clyde Apple, and Buck Haggard, overthrow the government of and Lefors is still out. The engindeputy sheriff, returned to the President Camille Chamoun. eers have been filling in around lake early this morning and drag- The independent newspaper El the bridge, but it is expected to ging operations started at about 6 Beyrak said "foreign money" be several weeks before work is was behind the riots in which completed. This bridge was also

Graham's body was recovered at shooting, stone-tossing mobs bat- lost in the May 15 downpour and 8 a.m. by Apple and Eugene Kos. tled for 90 minutes with police has put some 20 miles of highway sey of Borger, who operated the and soldiers during a "general out of use.

boat. Shortly after 8 the body of strike" that failed to come off. Construction is being done by the Lamberth was recovered by Lewis Lebanese authorities said the Gilvin - Terrel Construction Co. of Christian and another man from "foreign money" came from Amarillo. Pampa, name unavailable, accord- Egypt, Syria and Communist Other road projects made neces-

agents and that the anti-govern- sary by rain damage will be starting to Winborne. Winborne stated that the bodies ment plot resembled similar at- ed at a later date.

were recovered approximately 200 tempts to overthrown King Husyards from the place the boat ov. sein of Jordan. One source said the uprising 275 Slain erturned.

had been planned for a month "in Several volunteers from Pampa, complicity with the military be Borger and Clarendon assisted longing to the Arab armies." with the dragging operations and Newspapers gave prominent dis- In Algeria more boats and volunteers were play to reports Russian - made

enroute from Pampa when the bod- Syrian arms were found on some ALGIERS, Algeria (UP)-les were recovered. of the 200 demonstrators arrested. band of Algerian extremists killed The road from Highway 70 was The arrested included two for- all 275 male inhabitants of the tiny impassable and the volunteers and mer premiers-Abdullah Yafi and village of Neluza, 115 miles south-

Works.

Farm-to-Market road 291 b tween Lefors and Alanreed was open to traffic at 7:30 last night, according to an announcement from the Highway Engineers Of-

A bridge 6 miles north of Alanreed had been washed out in the



HIGH WATER-Water boiling down Barnes street following last night's heavy downpour flooded the underpass at the Fort Worth and Denver Railway crossing. One motorist, in the 1957 Chevrolet shown above, did not make it through the high water and became stalled. The water reached the headlights before a city truck pulled the car from the underpass. The driver of the car was not identified. (News Photo)

Pampa Gets 1.10 Inches Of Rain; Year's Total Now Over 15 Inches

Heavy rain from clouds moving 1.10 inches of rain on Pampa. | the heavy downpour pelted the city. in from the northwest at about The amount of moisture was re- This latest amount brings the to- flames near Weston, Neb., Thurs- lision.



93 Traffic Deaths Counted Over U. S.

By UNITED PRESS

The nation's Memorial Day traffic toll dropped sharply below predictions.

A United Press survey showed 93 traffic deaths during the period when the National Safety Council expected 120. The toll ran slightly higher than the nonholiday average of 75 for a similar period.

Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn said drivers deserve a "pat on the back" for their Memorial Day care and courtesy.

"Let's keep it up over the week-The United Press count of fa- Police Seek end." he pleaded. talities between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Thursday showed 93 persons killed in traffic, 6 dead persons killed in traffic, 6 dead in plane wrecks, 32 drownings and 15 deaths in miscellaneous mis-

15 deaths in miscellaneous mishaps for a total of 146. Illinois Worst

Illinois had the worst traffic re-cord with 11 deaths. Pennsylvania Driver Here and California came next, each with 10 highway fatalities.

The National Safety Council had Local officers are looking for estimated that 120 persons would the car that side-swiped a 1947 be killed in traffic during the of- Chevrolet, driven by Lupe Garza, ficial holiday period which ended 123 W. Brown, at 9:50 last night at midnight Thursday. on Brown, 50 feet east of Russell. Among the most severe holiday F. D. Roan, police lieutenant, re-

disasters were the plane wrecks ported this morning that no deat Minneapolis and in Nebraska scription on the car was available and an accident at a stock car other than it was dark colored. race in Pennsylvania. The Memorial Day salute in the accident occur he would ap-He requested that if anyone saw

Minneapolis turned into tragedy when two Navy Panther jets col-the police department the police department. lided and one of them rammed into a row of homes in a resi- investigating officers reported, and The Chevrolet was demolished

dential section. the other car was last seen going Father, Daughters Killed A private plane crashed in west on Brown following the col-

 in from the northwest at about of moisture was re-\$:30 last night dumped a total of corded by The News rain gauge as
 This latest amount brings the to-tal moisture received in Pampa during May to 5.06 inches and the total for the year to 15.76 inches.
 day, killing Jesse W. Meyers, 35, Omaha, Neb., and his daughters, Susan Kay, 7, and Sherry Lee, 5.
 Two other collisions, one yester-day morning and one last night, were reported to the police de
 The rain was accompanied by A wheel flew off a speeding partment.

high winds, lightning and thunder, race car at Shippenville, Pa., be- The first collision occurred at No report of hail falling within the fore some 4,000 fans, killing two 10:23 a.m. on Cuyler, 90 feet south city was received by either The children as it sliced into the of Brown. William D. Callahan, 519 News or local law enforcement crowded stands and injuring N. Russell, driving a '51 Plymouth, three other persons, was in collision with Floyd Allen agencies. Streets in some parts of town Although most of the nation en- Wise, 508 N. Hazel, driving a '56 were flooded during the downpour joyed pleasant weather Thursday, Ford. The Plymouth encountered and water was over the curbs on tornadoes and severe thunder- damages estimated at \$200 and the many streets. The large amount of storms broke out in sections of Ford met with damages estimated Roanoke and Justin 1.50, Amarillo water pouring down Barnes street the West. at \$50.

Bandits Strike



Saeb Salam. Salam was confined east of Algiers, while the familie Highway 66 to arrive at the lake. to a hospital with injuries suf- of the victims watched in terror A call had been placed to the fered during the tighting. Thursday, it was reported today. Amarillo Fire Department for ad- Beirut welcomed hundreds of News of the massacre was ditional dragging equipment and U.S. Marines last month, but brought by terrified women and the Amarillo truck was enroute to Thursday one of the demonstrat- children to a nearby French garthe lake when the two men were ors hurled a stone and inflicted rison.

found. A radio call was made to minor damage on the car of U.S.

caped the slaughter.

Experts Predict:

Amarillo.

others had to use the road from

British, Red China Trade To Double

By WILLIAM SEXTON United Press Staff Correspondent no rush of exporters eager to try tionalist movement, and older and ing of trade restrictions with Red The main effort in Red China raiders were believed to be mem- forced about a dozen families it was not determined which. Once again dirt roads in the Point Four plan. China-over American protests - may come from companies anx- bers of the national liberation bureau at Amon Carter field re- Texas, and destroyed two build- ports of vehicles becoming stuck

will double British trade with Pei- jous to build up connections front. ping within a year, economic against a possible easing of the experts predicted today. iron Communist grip on the coun-

• But whether the shipping of try-connections which would give such goods as heavy machinery British exporters a head start if paying him tribute as the oldest cloudburst there followed a blind-the the followed a blind- There were no injuries, however, and damage was believed slight

nists will weaken Peiping's ties with the Soviet Union was matter of dispute. The American view of dispute. The American view U.S. policy of "diktat" and called in the end...a clear conscience past 24 hours included Del Rio About 2.50 inches of rain fell in half an hour at Amarillo. A street Classes To Although relaxing the embargo of "stubborn U.S. opposition." end."

touched off a sharp Anglo-Ameri-Can dispute there was no crisis in relations such as was caused by Britain and France's invasion of Billy Graham Unleashes an Angry can dispute there was no crisis in the Suez Canal Zone.

The United States charged the move violated the world's "secu-rity interests" and said it would Attack On Religious Slackness not relax its own embargo, imposed shortly after start of the

By ALBIN KREBS Korean War. However Norway, United Press Staff Correspondent gious groups. Denmark and France were ex- NEW YORK (UP). - Billy The fiery revivalist clutched a "lifting something when the othpected to follow Britain's lead. Graham unleashed an angry at-Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd tack on religious slackness Thurs-rolled it up and thrust it in sev-

told the House of Commons Thurs- day night and said modern Chris- eral directions at his audience, as said. day that Britain is lopping 400 tians "rob God" of the financial though he wielded a sword. Then articles off the list of goods which and spiritual tithes due him. exporters may not sell to Red "God definitely directed that and pointed at it.

satellites but still bans the sale ly-worded sermon on the com-of strategic goods." and its year-old evangenst said in a sharp-said. "Do you think God is so ment just as surely does the work-guilty, all on charges of driving while intoxicated. Sermon on the com-mandment, "Thou shalt not studies the Bible that we will be and the thinks you're real-studies that he thinks you're real-er who doesn't put in the full while intoxicated. Sermon on the com-studies that he thinks you're real-studies that he thinks you're real-

The British decision came about steal."

No Export Boom

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British experts predicted trade should be more."

said this would be only a drop in New York Crusade sermon in have forgotten God on his day bethe British financial bucket. Trade Madison Square Garden before a cause it's easier to sit back with Thursday night's 478 "decisions in an accident late yesterday. Wednesday afternoon registration City, S.D.

Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto- and 700 persons from the Boston him their talents and their time day night, 269,000 persons have driving while intoxicated. He was of \$1 per person for pool main- said. She told them she tried (Adv). train sponsored by the New Eng- selves."

land Fellowship and other reli- Stealing is not limited to the and knocking holes in roofs. Light- Monday through Friday for a peri- a Rawlins hospital. positive act of robbing a bank or ning set three minor fires.

A Kiss to Jesus

he raised the Bible above his head "Businessmen who twist the in-

sermons.

Ft. Worth, Wichita

By UNITED PRESS Flash floods caused by torren- 1.34 though 2.50 fell within one- once again flooded the underpass Twisters hit Iowa, causing mi- The last collision occurred at According to the reports, the tial rains hit Fort Worth and half hour in downtown Amarillo, at the Fort Worth and Denver Rail- nor damage, and about six torna- 10:25 p.m. at the intersection of

the truck and it went back to Military Attache Robert C. raiders stormed into the village Wichita Falls Thursday night and Midland and Wichita Falls 1.25, way crossing. raiders stormed into the village and embarked on an orgy of blood-letting. The reports said none of the 275 males in the village es-bands of showers and thunder-Christian Christian Constant Constant Christian Chri

storms extending generally north-south throughout the central sec-The raiders slit the throats of their victims before the eyes of wives and children. Storms extending generally north-south throughout the central sec-tions of the state moved slowly eastward. The rain stopped about midnight but the water continued running down the gutters until early this TEHRAN, Iran (UP)-Bandits ages estimated at \$55.

The women and children fled 27 Although it was clear to partly around midnight and many power morning. During the height of the burned a village and killed two miles to Bordj Bou Arreridj where cloudy in West Texas, the weather lines were blown down by the vio- storm, water was from bank to persons today in the area where WASHINGTON - A statement

stemmed from rivalry between the and Saturday.

from their homes. The weather howled over Monahans, in West area are nearly impassable and re-

ported only .17 inch of rain, Stores Sandbagged

WASHINGTON - Sen. Theodore Merchants at Wichita Falls had through West Texas to Fort Worth.

1.80, Cresson 1.75, Slidell 1.66, under which a storm sewer was recently placed caved in when the dry fill between it and the pave-ment washed away. Two cars dropped in the gaping hole and Begin Monday

sighted in that area and up morning.

settled so deep their tops were invisible from ground level. Their occupants were unharmed. Hail, lightning and heavy rains

Pressed Today

* after a week's abortive negotia-tions in Paris by "Chincom," the tians ignore what God said. We God? was fined \$100 plus costs and given will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the today to remove Le Masurier's Mrs. Le Masurier was "very

committee for China trade, involv-
ing Britain, the United States, Ja-
pan and most of the NATO coun-
tries.have abandoned the word 'tithe'
ing Britain, the United States, Ja-
for 'offering' in our churches but
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arrested by city police late yester-
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the way I look at it, a tithe calls
a good time, like so many of youGod?coherent' when she was found
and was in 'surprisingly good
arrested by city police late yester-
day.

for God's work and an offering think, but for the worship of God. money itself, is the root of all Pampa, also pleaded guilty to the class. On Tuesday afternoon, en- cal. We've forgotten the hardness and evil. For money men sell their same charge and was fined \$100 rollments will be held at the The couple had been missing The woman told rescuers that with Red China would double but Graham delivered his fifteenth discipline of Christian living. We same place and time for classes since May 11 when they took off at one time a group of sheep city police after being involved beginning July 1 through 12. On from Salt Lake City for Rapid herders came within two or three miles of the wreckage but that

in non-strategic goods last year near-capacity crowd of 17,500. In our shoes off and watch TV." for Christ" swelled Graham's to-Masurier she struggled to remain band's body rather than try to Was only 10 million dollars, and the audience were representatives Graham said modern Americans tal of conversions to 9,963 since was released on \$500 bond after July 15 through 26. of Chicagoland Youth for Christ also rob God when they don't give the crusade began. As of Thurs- entering a plea of not guilty to There will be a minimum charge with her husband's body, they get to them.

It jobber. John T. King & Sons. area who came here on a special "but mainly we rob God of our- heard his Madison Square Garden arrested late yesterday by city tenance for each person enrolling frantically to attract the attention If it comes from a Hardware of rescue planes but could not. Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. police. in the program.

do funnels were spotted near Dal- Kingsmill and Gray. Tommy D. Allston, 910 Jorden, driving a '48 Chevrolet, and Clayton O. Noblitt, 514 N. Wells, driving a '55 Pontiac,

were in collision. Damages to the Chevrolet were estimated at \$25 and the Pontiac encountered dam-

a French garrison is stationed. French troops rushed to Neluza storms will develop in West Texas. Hent storm that moved across West storms will develop in West Texas Net Wast Texas Net Wast Texas Storm value to Neluza storm value to Neluza storm value to Neluza

but the raiders had disappeared. again this afternoon and move At Beaumont Thursday, light- No reports were available from Observers said the raid was in bill will be defeated only if a It was believed the mass killing eastward over the state tonight ning knocked bricks from a cor- other towns in the Top o' Texas retaliation against Mirak villagers deal is made between southern nice on the Perlstein building dur- but reports from Lake McClellan who helped police search for the members and some Republican extremist national liberation front A cloudburst dumped 2.45 inches ing a heavy rain. No one was hurt indicated that a minor flood re- Dad Shah bandit gang which killed members:

trade sources said there had been movement and the Algerian na-of rain in Fort Worth Thursday as bricks showered the street. Sulted in that area from the storm, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carroll and "Such a coalition has operated less extreme organization. The night and flooded underpasses and Either high winds or a tornado, Hail was also reported at the lake. Brewster Webster of the U.S. too often in the past. It must not



RAWLINS, Wyo. (UP)-The 45- The couple had only two matches. year-old survivor of a light plane and they were wet.

Mrs. Marion Fugate, Red Cross crash, who lived beside her dead When the planes flew nearby instructor in water safety, will husband on a lonely mountain top "I waved a red shirt trying to begin a junior and senior life sav- for 20 days on only three candy get them to see us," she sobbed.

plastered Wichita Falls, flooding ing class Monday at Municipal bars and melted snow, was re- Wore Husband's Trousers streets, smashing out windows Pool from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. ported in good condition today in When found she was barefoot and was wearing her dead husod of two weeks. The course is Although search planes flew band's trousers. She said all she

free and open to all boys and within sight of the wreckage sev, had to eat during the agonizing girls and adults who have passed eral times and a group of sheep 20 days were three candy bars their swimmer course, and who are herders once camped only two or she bought by chance at Salt 14 years of age and older. A writ- three miles away, Mrs. Le Ma- Lake City. She drank melted ten examination is required for surier was not spotted until snow.

Thursday. She was sighted by Mrs. Le Masurier said she and the senior life saving group. tent of the income tax laws, who Two men entered pleas of guilty Registration will start Monday Jack Putnam, foreman of the her husband stayed in the plane's china. This brings the list in line "one-tenth shall be mine," the 38- "God has written you 66 letters sell goods under false pretenses this morning in County Court and afternoon for beginners and interwith articles sold Russia and its year-old evangelist said in a sharp- that most of you never read," he sin against the Eighth Command- a third entered a plea of not mediates who wish to enroll in for stray cows with a pair of binto try to get off the mountain.

Her husband got only 400 yards Searchers After Body ly reading the Bible, that you're eight hours he's contracted to Leonard H. Dickerson of Dumas Red Cross this summer. The time A rescue party set out at dawn before he died.

coherent' when she was found



WSCS Conducts Pledge Service

(Special to The News) would be able to give for the com-LEFORS - The Women's So- ing year

ciety of Christian Service of the Those present were Mmes. Wes-28, in the church building for their ley Daniels, W. C. Breining, W. R. Cembs, Bill McBee, L. W. Upham monthly luncheon.

At 11 a.m. a pledge service was Walter Pflug, Dan Johnson, Berheld in which each member pledg- nard Johnson, James Jinks and ed the amount of money, they Frank Hunt,





MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE The just - arrived picture magazine was on the chair where Howard's big sister had dropped it when she ran to answer the telephone.

It had opened to some colored photographs of missiles. Howard was ploughing through one of the captions when his sister returned. Because he'd long resented her first claim to the magazine, he reused to surrender it. Running to the kitchen, she called, "Mother, ne's got my magazine again. Make im give. . .

Authority spoke. It went on speaking over Howard's protests. said his mother, "You shouldn't nave started reading it when you new she hadn't finished it. I'll ell you something else. I'm sick and tired of falling over those gaoshes of yours in the pantry. Go on - take them up to your clos-

(Special to The News)

ents of Howard's mother had no Lean Methodist Church. The pro- crunchy texture.

Dorothy Beasley, Jan Bailey, Bev-

kel, Janelle Hall, Joyce Beasley, psychology books urging us to al- Nell Crockett, Linda Grimsley, low Howard to protest obedience Pamela Mann, Carol Lawson, Peg-

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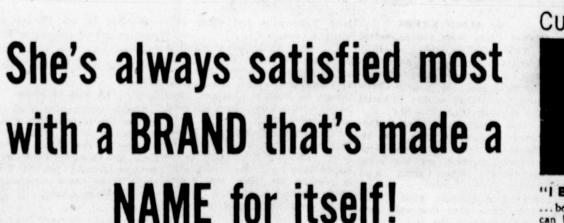
MOTORCADE

Red Cross Grey Ladies and members of the Altrusa Club recently took members of the Senior Citizens Club for an afternoon's tour of Pampa, following one of the Senior Citizens club meetings. Among those who enjoyed the afternoon's outing were, left to right, Mrs. C. P. Roop, Miss Emma Putschi, Mrs. W. J. Lard, driver, and May E. Mon (News Photo)

Perky Ham Balls Are Sunday Fare Recipe hunting? Tired of plan-|Yield: 4 servings. ning light yet nutritious Sunday CREAM SAUCE evening meals? Look no further, 2 tablespoons butter or marga-McLEAN - Stucents of Mrs. These Ham Balls are a novel rine 2 tablespoons flour a piano recital May 27 in the Mc- and cheese balls are coated with 1 cup milk corn flakes to produce a crisp 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Melt the butter or margarine, aga As an accompaniment, potato chips, sliced tomato salad, hard the flour and stir until well blendrolls and fudge sundaes are a per- ed. Add the milk, salt and pepper. Cook until thick, stirring constantfect choice. ly. Serve over Ham-Cheese Balls. HAM-CHEESE BALLS, CREAM SAUCE BROWNSVILLE (UP) - County 1/2 pound ground cooked smoked Court-at-Law Judge Clarence Benham nett was sentenced to three days % cup grated sharp cheddar in jail and fined \$50 Wednesday cheese for driving while intoxicated. His 2 tablespoons grated onion attorneys said they would file for a new trial. 1 egg 1/4 cup milk 1 cup corn flakes, crushed Dr. R. E. Thompson Lard for deep-fat frying Combine ham, cheese, onion, egg Chiropractor and cracker crumbs and form in Hours by Appointment to 8 balls. Dip in milk, roll each 8-12, 1:30-5:30, Thurs. & Sat 8-1:00 309 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7676 **Miller-Hood Pharmacy** Movies, Slides, Films Fast Eastman Color Service MO 4-8469 122 Alcock

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ECONOMY PLUS-This new 1957 Scotsman four-door sedan was featured at a showing today at the Gibson Motor Co., 200 E. Brown. According to M. A. Gibson, owner and manager, the car is built for economy plus. Showing began at 8 a.m. today.

· Indicates Paid Advertising

Mainly About People

Stressed By Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Longino, vance for desirable house with McLean, entertained out - of -town large bedrooms and garage. Call Local Police

per. Those present were Mr. and Tuesday until Thursday guests Mrs. Bill Norton and children of Florida; Mrs. Ted Longino and Florida; Mrs. Ted Longino and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl cooperating in the 'Slow Down and day and night. So drivers every-Live Campaign', Jim Conner, where must be sold on the common Bob Blenn and Rev. and Mrs. their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. chief of police, reported today. sense and self preservation embod-Jack Riley of McLean.

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Street Damage Is Being **Repaired Here**

public works today.

Small portions of many streets College. have been busy repairing them.

once. Cost is 22½ cents per square Newfoundland. He joined the Air foot in the streets and 15 cents Force in April 1953.

"The more people that come in senhower:

they will have of getting the work lution) and let's get on with the cent, and Labor Day, down 10.5 per accident picture. It is as complex traffic or inclement weather. done this year," Cooke said. trial."

tors of the Northeastern States in program.

Cooke also announced that any headquarters squadron, Olmsted ment, with emphasis on speed of- all the District's clubs for 1957. property owners wishing to have streets in front of their homes stationed at Pepperrell AFB, graveled should contact him at been stationed at Pepperrell AFB,

Densmore Services Set Here

Marshall Bert Densmore, prom nent retired railroad firemen here, died this morning at 3:45 in a lo cal rest home.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Duen. Kel-Carmichael chapel with Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor of the Immanuel Temple Pentecostal church, of ficiating

Mr. Densmore, 75, came to Pam pa some 20 years ago. Born Aug 30, 1881, in Dawson County, Georg ia, he came to Texas in 190.

ia, he came to Texas in 1900. Mr. Densmore lived at 744 E Scott. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

A military grave side service will be conducted at Fairview Cemetery after funeral services. Densmore is survived by one sister, Mrs. Martha Walker of Pampa; and two brothers, Mercer Densmore also of Pampa, and Earl Densmore of Grant, N.M. Interment will be at the Fairview Cemetery.

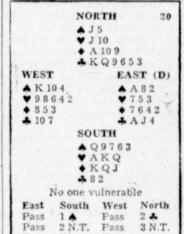
enough police power to patrol ev-

Written for NEA Service East started the ball rolling for

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On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY



Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-¥ 4

FORD'S NEWEST?-This candid, photo, made at a Detroit area test track, shows a car re-

ported to be the new 1958 Edsel to be manufactured by Ford Motor Co. The Edsel, scheduled

for introduction in September 1957, will sell in the medium price field. It has been learned,

unofficially, that the Edsel will come equipped with double headlights, a split front bumper

By WILLIAM EWALD

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-They never get to talk.

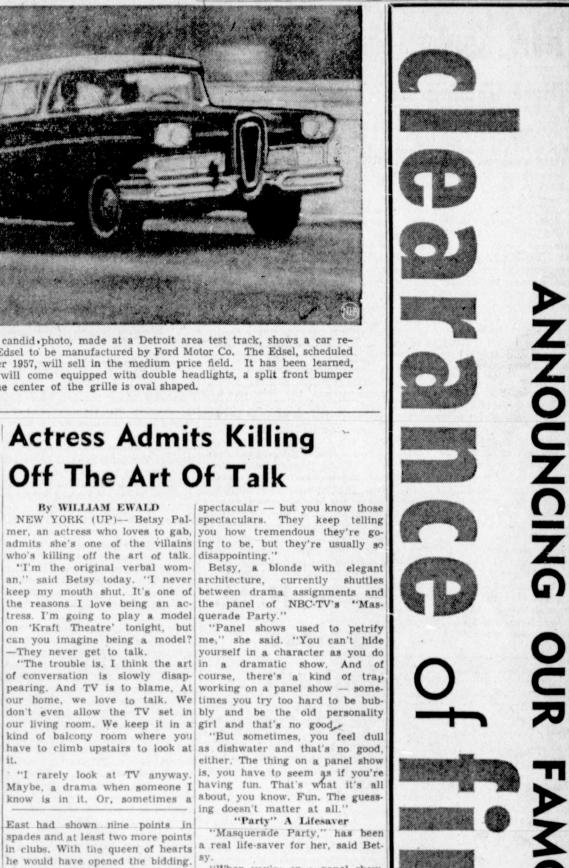
Actress Admits Killing

Off The Art Of Talk

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and wrap-around grille. The center of the grille is oval shaped.

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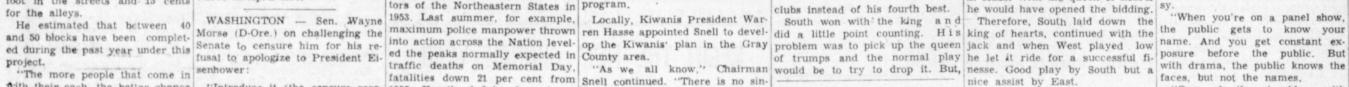
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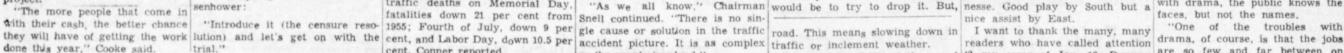
"The trouble is, I think the art in a dramatic show. And of of conversation is slowly disap- course, there's a kind of trap pearing. And TV is to blame. At working on a panel show - some our home, we love to talk. We times you try too hard to be bubdon't even allow the TV set in bly and be the old personality

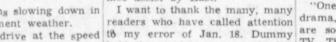
our living room. We keep it in a girl and that's no good kind of balcony room where you "But sometimes, you feel dul have to climb upstairs to look at as dishwater and that's no good,

"I rarely look at TV anyway. is, you have to seem as if you're Maybe, a drama when someone I having fun. That's what it's al know is in it. Or, sometimes a about, you know. Fun. The guessing doesn't matter at all.' "Party" A Lifesaver East had shown nine points in

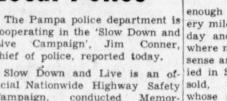
"Masquerade Party," has been spades and at least two more points in clubs. With the queen of hearts a real life-saver for her, said Bethe would have opened the bidding. sy.







(3) At night, drive at the speed to my error of Jan. 18. Dummy are so few and far between on



Traffic Safety

Paul Goble and children, Mary, Slow Down and Live is an of- ied in Slow Down and Live. Once Will pay 6 months rent in ad. Carla, and Deanna, of Grand Forguson ficial Nationwide Highway Safety sold, the majority of drivers,

Junction, Colo. Ronald Ferguson, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Guymon, Okla., spent Sundar, until Thursday in the

Sunday until Thursday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goble. More than 90 per cent of the traf-ing the hurry hazards in their dri-ving. "Don't kill yourself having a Oxygen equipped ambulances fic deaths on the open highway in- good time - slow down and live!" MO 4-3311 Duenkel-Carmichael.* volve one or more of five offen- This admonition was made to-William Cook Hutchinson Jr., son ses that can be traced to the dri- day by Dr. George Snell who is of Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, 912 Jor- ver's "hurry complex." The fatal safety committee chairman of the

den, will be graduated today from five: excessive speed, speed too Pampa Kiwanis Club. the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoe-ing, driving too closely and failure to vield right of way he stated

No major damage, but consider-able minor erosion by recent rains was caused to streets over town, America there, Hutchinson already The Slow Down and Live cam-Snell said reported R. B. Cooke, director of possesses a Master of Arts degree paign proves a tested, effective The "Slow Down and Live"

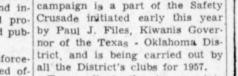
juries through a coordinated pro- Crusade initiated early this year

Accent downpours, and city engineers have been busy repairing them.

in drama from West Texas State attack on highway deaths and in- campaign is a part of the Safety here have been eroded by the re- Airman 1st class Eddie J. Ras. gram of law enforcement and pub- by Paul J. Files, Kiwanis Gover-

fatalities down 21 per cent from Snell continued. "There is no sin-

cent, Conner reported. as the people involved."





THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957

Holy Souls School Starts **First Diocesan Library**

In January, 1956, the Catholic and he and his former assistant, observed at the beginning of the University of America Press pub- Rev. Philip J. LeFevre, made the evening worship service. Sunday "Ancient and Modern Necromanlished a pamphlet called Your shelves and furniture for the li-School begins at 9:45 a.m., morn- cy, alias Mesmerism and Hypno Library (64 pp., \$1.00) written by brary. As the books were acquir- ing worship at 11 a.m., Training tism, Denounced" will include the Richard J. Hurley of the Library ed, the Club members prepared Union at 7 p.m. and evening wor- following passages from Ephesi Science Department under the aus- them for use as directed in the ship service at 8 p.m. pices of the Commission on Ameri- booklet. They typed up the book A new department for single you with vain words: for because can Citizenship. It gives instruc- cards, inserted the date due slips young people 19 to 24 years of of these things cometh the wrath tions on how to establish and op- and the card pockets, and painted age will be organized Sunday of God upon the children of diso erate an elementary school li- on the call numbers. As a result of morning. Mr. and Mrs. Altmiller, brary. Especially it points out the all these efforts Holy Souls School Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardin and ship with the unfruitful works of ways in which the students in the now has the only centralized ele- Mr. Ronald Howell will be the darkness, but rather reprove upper grades can help the librar- mentary school library in the Dio- leaders of these young people. The them. ian perform the many and varied cese of Amarillo.

tasks which are involved in run- The members of Holy Souls Civning a library. George A. Pflaum, Publisher, of Davton, O., distrib-tic Club were not, however, satis-ic Club were not, however, satis-tic du with marchy statistics of Holy Souls Civ-ready to be occupied. Tuesday June 4, the Brotherhood the following (571:15-18): "At a l Publisher, of Dayton, O., distrib-tied with merely starting a library. uted copies of the booket free to all of the nearly 11,000 Catholic ele-brary shall grow and shall func-brary shall grow and shall func-

of the nearly 11,000 Catholic ele-mentary schools in the United States. In Pampa, Your Library inspir-ed the members of the Civics Club in Holy Souls School to undertake in Holy Souls School to undertake they are using the \$100 left in their dained to the ministry by the First nor understanding nor the job of organizing a school li-brary. They raised money by sell-stock now. Consulting Hurley's lists one time music director for the ing Knights of Columbus Christ- of new books, which, appear reguchurch. The program will begin at mas cards and by soliciting sub- larly in the Pflaum publications, p.m. in the lower auditorium. scriptions to magazines. In a little they are purchasing books which Friday, June 7, will be preparaover a year's time they collected seem to them most worthwhile and enough to buy 269 books. Some of best suited to their needs. More these were selected from the books important, in a way, than that, 10 a.m. with a processional by all

recommended in the bibliography the Club members are serving as departments into the auditorium. of Your Library. Others consisted the library staff. They are cataof sets, such as The American loguing the stock, checking books Heritage series, Carl Sandburg's in and out, and levying fines.

Life of Abraham Lincoln, and selected volumes of Robert Louis Raton, N. M. Stevenson's works. Such enthusiasm and energy did not go unrewarded. Numerous individuals and organizations contributed money To Stage items as encyclopedias, dictionaries, and atlases. The pastor, Very Rev. Myles P. Moynihan, C.M., Kentrada donated the Catholic Encyclopedia,

Gray-Roberts Teacher Unit Elects Officers

An an Underwood's Bar B Q in term.

Miss Norma Lantz, president, ritory for the United States.

read the following roster: Presi- The highlights of the Fourth Andent, L. D. Tindall, principal. nual Kentrada will be the rodeo Walter Rogers Reports: Alanreed; First Vice President, and the pageant.

Frank Odom, superintendent of schools, Miami; Second Vice Pres-ident, Miss Mary Dean Dozier, Pampa classroom teacher; Secreelimination competition in a cuttary - Treasurer, Harry Garrison,

day on June 6.

be given prior to the start of the DISTRICT:

rodeo performance on June 8.

The rodeo will be held in the Ra-

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Year Douglas Carver To Christian **Return On Saturday Science** Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of

Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in Services the pulpit for both services Sunday. He will return Saturday from Chi- Man's God-given dominion over

cago where he has been attending evil of every kind will be set forth the Southern Baptist Convention. at Christian Science services Sun The ordinance of baptism will be day.

ans (5:6,11): "Let no man deceive

department will meet in the choir Readings from "Science and room until the class rooms are Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include

Pastor Attending tion day for the Vacation Bible Annual Conference

odist Church, Woodrow Adcock, is Square or in Greenwich Village as Following the preparation day, the Following the preparation day, the ouse church, the 48th Annual North-younger choirs of the church will attending the 48th Annual North- they are in Detroit, Minneapolis, have their annual picnic at Central west Texas Conference of the Methhave their annual picnic at Central Park. The chapel and church choirs will have their annual picnic Choirs will have thei at Cargray Lake Saturday after- Amarillo, Texas on Tuesday.

noon For the next two Sundays the pit Sunday for the 8:30 a.m. and overwhelming social ills of a great nich, pastor of the Church of the members of the church are asked the 7:30 p.m. services. The R e v. city, many feel that they are only Brethren. to bring cookies for use during re- Richard Hughes, son of Mr. and a cog in so much machinery. They freshment time of Vacation Bible Mrs. Richard Hughes Sr. of Pam- have almost lost their identity. College in McPherson, Kan., have School. Boxes will be at all en- pa and a chaplain in the armed They are searching, questing and come to Pampa to work for the trances to receive the cookies. The services, will preach at the 10:55 desperately trying to find the an- summer and to serve in the local

Raton will celebrate the bloodless Monday, June 10, and continue The Carol and Wesley Singers conquest of New Mexico by Gen. Monday, June 10, and con through Wednesday, June 19. The church, in a business ses- a.m. service and will sing "Lord, people receive Christ into their Okla.; Barbara King of Pampa Stephen Watts Kearny and his Union Army on June 6, 7 and 8 sion, recently voted to build a We Come Before Thee Now" by hearts. This is by far the largest Eileen Oltman of Enders, Neb.; with a parade, pageant, queen church cabin at the Baptist Assem- Malan. This service will be broad- response we have ever seen any- and Dale Shenefelt of Navarre contest, dancing and a three-p e r- bly near Glorieta, N.M. A commit- cast over Radio Station KPDN. where in the world. There is only Kan.

tormance rodeo. The celebration, called the Raton Kentrada, specifically commemo-tates the dramatic march over taton Pass in 1846 by Kearny while on his journey to meet Juan the dramatic march over taton Pass in 1846 by Kearny while on his journey to meet Juan tended event Sumbles, It is at-tended event Sumbles, It is at-Sumble Sumbles, It is at-Sumble Sumbles, It is at-Sumble Sumbles, It is at-Sumble Sumble Sumbles, It is at-Sumble Sumble Sumble Sumbles, It is at-Sumble Sumble Sumble Sumbles, It is at-Sumble Sumble Sumb Kentrada, specifically commemo- erection of the cabin. This assem- Ye Even To Me" by Harker for Christ-there is a spiritual hunger earn money for their return to Mcthe City Park recently, the Gray- rates the dramatic march over bly is one of two south-wide South- the 10:55 service.

Roberts Unit of the Texas State Raton Pass in 1846 by Kearny ern Baptist Assemblies. It is at- For the Sunday night service at isters who have been here for felt will be returning to McPher-Teachers Association announced while on his journey to meet Juan tended every Summer by thous- 7:30 the pastor, Woodrow Adcock, many years. Secondly, the church- son. He will return to Bethany its slate of officers for the 1937-58 Bautista Vigil y Alarid near San- ands of Baptists from the western will be preaching. Special music es of the city are probably more Seminary in Chicago. ta Fe and accept the Mexican ter- and southwestern section of the will be sung by the M.Y.F. Sing-

Southern Baptist Convention. ers.

Present Crusade Surpasses Expectations Of Graham

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Billy Gra- | united than at any time in re ham's New York Crusade is now in its third week, Almost 10,000 persons have answered his call this far to make "decisions for

To Start Monday

Christ," more than he had anticipated. Graham reviews the progress of his revival in the following story.)

By Billy Graham

Written for the United Press school NEW YORK (UP)-The crusade Church, 515 N. Hobart, is sched-

to 11:30. that the curse of spiritual indiffer-ence might be cracked in this city, but we were never prepared for the floodtide of spiritual re-newal that

newal that we are now witnessing. tor of the school and Mrs. W. O

e New York has been termed a fletcher is music director. city of sophistication and cyni-cism, but we have found a deep spiritual longing here that is be-yond anything we have ever wit-nessed anywhere in the world. Fletcher is music director. Other teachers and their de-partments are: Kindergarten, Mrs. New. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Bevices 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; day Services 6:00 a.m., Mass; 5:00 11:00 a.m., Mass; 5:00 a.m., Mass; 5:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 p.m., Training Unlon; 7:30 p.m., Primary, Mrs. Jack Garrard, Mrs. Bud Kiger Mrs. Paul Stewarts

counsel nessed anywhere in the world. Bud Kiser, Mrs. Paul Stewart and There were many voices warn- Mrs. Sam Steadman; Junior, Mrs. ng that New York could not be R. K. Swanson, Mrs. Charles Nor-

touched and that people here ton, Mrs. W. F. Gaines and Mrs. would not respond. The people H. H. Graham. here are no different from those

America. Their needs, longings College Students **Working In Pampa** The Earn and Serve Project, a jointly sponsored affair between Mid-work Service. The pastor of The First Meth- ality are just as intense on Times

tired of the rush of life. Frus- ization, has been progressing well Rev. Adcock will be in the pul- trated and bewildered by the according to the Rev. James Min-

Five students from McPherson

the services, will preach at the 10:55 service. The Carol and Wesley Singers will be in the choir for the 8:30 the a.m. service and will sing "Lord, the carol and will sing the carol and the carol



CHURCH SERVICES

United than at any time in recent history. And, thirdly, Christians around the world are praying for us, and their prayers are being answered.
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Kingdom Hall 944 S. Dwight J. W. Nash, minister, Theoratie Ministry School and Service meet-ing: Friday 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study: Sunday 4:00 p.m. Congrega-tion Bibly Study: Tuesday 5 p.m.

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Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service. Wednes-day: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Corner of Sumner and Bond Rev. David E. Mills, pastor. Sun-

day services: 9:40 . m., Sunday School: 10:40 a. m., worship service; 7 p. m., evening worship service.

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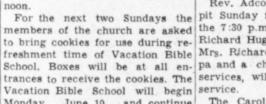
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday norning worship service, 11 a.m.; unday evening evangelistic services, 45 p.m.; Wednesday evening evan-Rev. H. D. Statum, pastor. Sunday Services. 5:45 4.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 12:45 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Frayer Moeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor. unday 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday even 12:45 gelistic services, 7:45 p.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoms & Christy

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST (Colored) 404 Oklahoma Rev. J. Neau Haynes, pastor. Sun-kces, 12 noon; YPWW at 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service at 8 p.m. Weekly ervices Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-day evenings. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.

1020 Frederic Rev. L. L. Cook. pastor. Sunday services, 7.45 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m.





principal, Hopkins, Assisting Miss Lantz this year have been L. D. Tindall, Miss Ruby Capps, and Joe Page.

Summer School To Begin At Lefors High School

LEFORS - Lefors High School

Leathercraft instructions will be permit six weeks ago, but no ac- point. given to those persons who have tion has been taken on either apkits or cut leather to tool. All

tools will be available at the school, however, each student will bring billfolds, purses, belts, moc casins, etc. with which to work.

Tuesday will be devoted to aluminum and copper craft and Wednesday will be used for work with plastics. There will be all day workshops for craft work and if theree are school students, outof-school youth or adults in the community who are interested in participating, they may attend. There is no enrollment fee, and

charges will be made to pay only for supplies used. After enrollment, a suitable

workshop schedule will be set up by those attending. The split session method will be used this summer. The first two-week period will be June 3-15 and the second period will be August 10-24. For further information, consult Miss Norma Lantz, homemaking instructor, at Lefors.

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O IKE'S 'COPTER PILOT-Maj. Joseph E. Barrett will be

at the controls when the President uses the White House whirlybird. Barrett is from Jo-





surrender of New Mexico, will TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH with his foot in his mouth. Actually, in view of the precarious position in which the foreign aid funds The South Has Risen are now lodged, I feel sure the and will be produced by L. D. Ward of Trinidad, Colo. British must have considered the far as the South vill rise far as the South vill rise The saying, "Save your Confed-

far as the South rising, but I am It might also be pointed out that afraid that very little effect will be the ruffled feelings of the South in order as far as the value of concerning the Administration's Confederate money is concerned. Civil Rights Bill were not smooth-WBAP - TV filed application with The incident was occasioned by the ed by hindsight criticism of the No. the city council Wednesday for a remark of the President of the Uni- 1 hero of the Confederacy. Tempsummer homemaking classes will begin on Monday, June 3, at 9 ment. the city council Wednesday for a ted States and a British Field ers are already short because of Marshal who were visiting the Get. are already short because of the attempts to push through legis-tysburg battleground and reliving lation which is admittedly direct-the betile from a military attempt.

asked the council for a similar the battle from a military stand- ed at the Southern states. Digging into past wounds could be The remarks of these two gen- equivalent to adding insult to in-

tlemen created, a violent reaction jury. in this area almost immediately In fact, there are a number of when they appeared in the news. groups gathering in Washington papers. Most of the reaction was May 17 for the purpose of cele critical of both the President and brating the 3rd anniversary of the Viscount Montgomery. The major- decision of the Supreme Court of ity of the people here seemed to the United States denying to the feel that the remarks were inadvis- states the rights which they had enjoyed under the "separate but able if not inappropriate. Whatever happened at Gettys- equal doctrine" in providing school burg did not change the hero stat- facilities for white and colored chilus of General Robert E. Lee inso- dren. These are the groups which

far as the South is concerned, nor feel they are the beneficiaries of did it change the deep and pro- that decision.

found respect in which General Lee was held by all of his con- ington paper that such a public emporaries, whether Confederate demonstration might be consideror Yankee. The fact is that the ed a demonstration of emotions South lost the battle of Gettysburg, that could eventually bring about which proves that something went serious consequences. He pointed wrong. The further fact is every- out that the "American" branch of one knew that General Robert E. the Communist Party, through the Lee was leading the Confederate Daily Worker in New York, had been issuing exhortations to its forces in that battle. I dare say that no more than one members and fellow travelers to

per cent of the people in the Unit- join in the affair on May 17. ed States had any idea that Gen- Whether or not this will be done eral Meade was even in the battle can be determined by the time before reading the remarks of you receive this letter. These ex-President Eisnhower and Vis- hortations have been properly deount Montgomery. In fact, v e r y nounced by the leaders of the Nafew people even remembered there tional Association for the Advancewas a Yankee general named ment of Colored People, which has Meade. In any event, the losing General is the one who has gone However, it must be remembered down in history as a hero. This that public meets for the ex proves there is glory even in de- pression of emotions, if available feat when one fights for his prin. to one, are available to all.

Montgomery certainly did not ex- provided a sound solution to any hibit much foresight by his re- problem. Therefore, it would be marks, because he had already ac- well for those who seem to be for cepted an invitation to speak in menting the criticisms and attacks Montgomery, Alabama, the first on the South to weigh their posi-

which this nation was almost torn

apart on the battlefield. Expressions of caustic criticism Brown, speaker of the Connectihave been plentiful, cartoonists cut House of Representatives, on have had a field day, and the pun- why he cast the tie-breaking vote sters who are always present on a bill which permits cities and around Washington have found a towns to provide free bus transnew source of material. Chances portation to parochial and private

here remarked that if Montgomery not think that that was the issue had come over to help President here."

Read The News Classified Ads

8:30 a.m. - Sermon by the Pastor

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - Radio Church Service - KPDN

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:55 a.m. - Sermon by the Pastor

6:30 p.m. — Fellowship Study Classes and MYF

730 p.m. - Sermon by the Pastor

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Alcock and Zimmers J. B. Caldwell, pastor, Sunday serv-ices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Exangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:50 p.m. mid-week Evan-gelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary. 7:20 p.m., prayer meeting. Saturday services: 7:30 p.m., Young people's V.L.B.

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(Mormon) T. C. Owen, branch president. Meets at Carpenter Fall, 706 W. Foster. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Evening a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S., service 6:30 p.m.

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K. West
 D. D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday Serv-lces: 2:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00
 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:15 p.m., Youth Groups; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Serv-ice. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Prayer
 Meeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Cottage
 Prayer Service.

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CHURCH 1101 S. Weils Paul Matthews Fitch, pastor. Sun-day services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school supt., Cecli McCarrell. Morning worship service, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wed-pasday prayer meeting service, 8 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Not Utah Mormons) 425 N. Ward S. B. Malone, pastor. Sunday serv-ices begins 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Communion served first Sunday of each month.

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Rev. G. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., preaching; 8 p.m., evening wor-ship, Wednesday: 8 p.m., midweek SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 425 N. Ward

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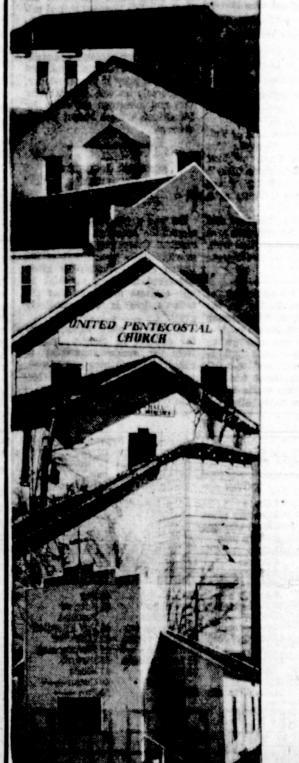
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We beliave that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Kule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these 'ruths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Our hats are off to businessmen and alarmed citizens of the Boston area in Massachusetts. Last Monday a re-enactment of an historic event took place in staid old Boston Harbor.

Businessmen, dressed in full Indian regalia including war-paint and feathers, boarded an old two-master schooner, sailed up to a point close to the original site of the famous tea party, and dumped a multitude of new tea packages into the water.

The tea, packed in crates of approximately the same size and weight of the famous revolutionary cargo, was donated for the purpose by one of the local suppliers. But each crate this time bore an impressive label. "Bureaucracy," "Inefficiency," "Excess Taxes," "Dupli-cation in Service," "Waste in Government" and so on, were what these modern packages declared in large bold letters.

Prominent businessmen, members of the Hoover Commission, members of the Chamber of Commerce, and others, took part in the ceremony. And following the tea party, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, an enemy of excessive taxation, and Senator Walter H. Judd, no friend of excessive foreign aid, gave speeches at a luncheon where the evils of the present budget were aired.

The entire episode was staged to focus attention on the evils of excessive government. And it must be that the ancient tax rebellion, thus remindfully portrayed, jogged lagging memories in the Congress and perhaps even in the executive offices of the president.

Perhaps some of these tax-eaters have thus been given pause. Perhaps some of them have been jolted just a trifle to thus be reminded that at one time the people of this nation arose and took up arms against excessive taxation.

It is even possible that some of our representatives may come to realize that the war of the rebellion against England was fanned into a flame because of simple exactions like a tax on tea; and this despite the fact that the colonists, for the most part, were loyal subjects to the king and looked upon a rebellion against the king as being almost a rebellion against their God.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES **Reader Speaks Out** For Union Labor-My Answer

In the last issue I was quoting a letter from Mrs C. F. Dillon from Monahans, Tex., defending labor unions. I was pointing out

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that her definition of labor unions did not include the objectionable part of unions. I was also pointing out that unions have nothing at all to do with raising wage levels or

total wages. She seemed to think a man could not get a raise if it were not for the labor unions. I want to continue to point out her errors.

Employer an Agent

Mrs. Dillon doesn't seem to understand the position the employer is in. The employer would like to see all his workers get higher wages, provided it did not increase his cost and thus reduce the real wages of his customers or his profits. The employer does not really pay the wages of his employes. He is only an agent for his customers, trying to supply their wants at the lowest possible cost so his business can grow by getting more customers.

The employer, who knows enough about the business to realize what causes wage levels to rise, believes he has no moral right to pay any of his employes over a period of time more than his customers are willing and able to do the same job for and then add this extra cost to his customers or reduce his profits that he wants to use to increase real wages not only for his employes but for his customers. The thing he has to be interested

in is his unit cost, so that he can give big value to his customers. If he enters into any combination that runs his cost up and keeps individual workers from using their creative energy to add to the wealth of the world, he is performing a disservice to all mankind. Since I know of no labor union that does not do this, and thus keeps real wages down over a period of time, I am convinced that labor unions are one of the primary causes of total wages not rising much faster than they have. Unemployment

Most anyone knows that wages can be so high that the product cannot be sold at a profit to the customer. Then there is unemployment in this line of work and this spreads and causes more unemployment. Then the government cannot tax enough to take care of destitute people who are out of jobs, so the government goes off

ard, as it has, so can continue to fool the public and continue to print bonds or money to give assistance to the unem ployed and the destitute, largely

because of labor unions. No one has ever told how labo their ladies are entertaining unions ever created any wealth. It is evident to most any person who has given it any thought that at tea. unions have prevented billions of dollars worth of wealth from being created, and it is self-evident that what is not created cannot be paid out in wages. Of course, each and for the next hour or so treated tion of the House of Lords with inwith his production, which becomes the wages of those producers from whom he buys. If he doesn't work, of course, he doesn't produce the wages for himself or for those from whom be bought their production. Another error that believers in labor unions fail to see is that served tea. what is produced has to be distributed in order to benefit its especially generous frame of owner. It cannot be hoarded without deteriorating and being a burden to the owner rather than a

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-BUT CAN Y'KEEP'EMOUT ?



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Lords And Ladies Who Have

LONDON - Titled Englishmen room isn't that big, unless we recently with large houses and small in- placed some of them in the break-Sen. Parry F. Byrd (D-Va.) preof adding an honest shilling to the would ever be fifty dukes and sided, while college students heaved into Boston Harbor a lot of For a reasonable fee, paid in ad- earls around at the same time. empty cartons bearing such labels family privy purse. as "high taxation," vance, quite a few of the lords and We could handle thirty all right. "inefficiency," "federal debt," tax If others followed my lead, it duplication," etc.

National Whirligig



Diplomats Have Undertaken To Heal Middle East Split By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON -American dip- nunciations of Israel, including delomats under Eisenhower - Dulles nial of the right of passage through direction have now undertaken the Suez and Aqaba waters, there is difficult task of achieving at least speculative hope that the embittera partial and constructive settle- ed races can reach a modus vivment of Middle East problems in- endi, if not a formal agreement, volving the Suez Canal and the Arab politicians are given to ex-Arab-Israeli differences. The ne- treme and exaggerated statements gotiations are now approaching the on this issue to placate the popusecond and possibly final phase of lace. But there has been fewer border clashes in recent weeks. the crisis.

In view of Anglo - American now more hopeful than in many support and sympathy, even the As Washington views the scene, months, there are two questions most fanatic Arab must know now awaiting development and disposal. that Israel is here to stay. They First, what will be the reaction cannot have peace, progress or and the next move of Colonel Gam- huge oil royalties until they take al Abdel Nasser? Threatened with cognizance of that fact. Moreover, the desertion of his Arabian Al- Israel's more recent calmness has lies save for Syria, will he move contributed to some chance of a closer to Russia and refuse to deal rapprochement, even though it with the West in a sensible and may be only an armed state of coexistence. friendly way?

It is not generally noted, but It is the need and nature of dic-tators to leap from one adventure to another foreign crusade in or-der to retain popular support, and there lies the danger. On the other hand, except for arms, he can expect no great material or eco-nomic aid from Moscow. He may be more willing to construct the second be more willing to settle the re- pease the "street mobs," although he is geographically remote from maining problems in a satisfactory the conflict. manner, His people are suffering Thus, American intervention of a

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form the writer that they have a ent spirit than France. plan for disposing of perhaps the Nasser has discontinued his dal- most irritating and tortuing task conferences with the Soviet resettlement of 900,000 Palestinian Ambassador at Cairo. On the oth- refugees and trouble - makers. er hand, he has been having fre- Prime Minister Ben - Gurion, it is quent talks with members of the understood, is willing to accept a American Embassy there. He has 20-year, \$50,000,000 U.S. loan -- not asked Washington to unblock Egyp- a grant - for such a project. It

We'd suggest that Gen. Ike and tian funds that were frozen after might be extremely difficult for the great brains around him think he seized Suez. the Arabs to refuse to co-operate up, if they can, some stunt or Despite recurrent Arabian de- in such a project. stunts more effective than the mock Boston Tea Party staged

Television Program 9:00 The Price Is Right THURSDAY 9:30 Romper Room KGNC-TV 10:00 Tic Tac Dough

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Supplemented Their Income

By HENRY MCLEMORE

The king was presumed, in those early days, to hold his throne by divine right. To disobey an edict of the king was not only illegal, it was deemed an act of blasphemy and could be punished in the most severe manner. Yet our ancestors dared defy this entrenched power in the holy name of freedom.

The solons ought not to forget that the same blood which ran in the veins of the original rebels, courses through the veins of their descendants. The day must surely come when human endurance and human patience is pushed too far. Perhaps this tea party will mark a turning point in bureaucratic thinking. Still, we must not hope for too much. We must recall that the original tea party took place in December of 1773. It was two full years before the Boston massacre, and the fight at Lexington and Concord. And when the original casks of tea were dumped overboard, the famous Declaration of Independence was a full three and a half years off in the future.

Thus, the re-enactment of the drama last Monday may simply mean that though sorely tried, the patience of the American public will still endure for a little while. But such a drama would not have been thought of, if that same patience had not been wearing thin. And thus we can hope that our powerful mentors of big government may take a lesson from this recent event while there is still time

An indication of the seriousness of the present tax situation is found in a statement made by Senator Byrd. He declared that this was the first time in 24 years of service as a Senator, that he had been invited to speak about the evil of excessive taxes by a group outside of Washington, or his home state. Usually, the Senator said, when people asked him to talk, they wanted him to spend more money. Now, the reverse is true.

The feeling in Boston and in other urban centers is running high against the continuing doctrine of tax, spend and elect. Let us watch closely to observe whether or no the politicians in the great bureaucracy get the point.



noisier and noisier. There are reasons for believing that excessive noise may damage the hearing apparatus and certainly does the general nervous system no good.

In this machine age, the number of industries in which workers are exposed to excessive noise is greater than ever before. Fortunately the noise and the danger to hearing can be reduced in most cases by such methods as lubricating machines, soundproofing use of insulation and rooms. special devices to protect hearing.

THOSE WHO do not work in industries of this kind, but are subjected to a great deal of noise (usually worse in summer when windows are open) do not suffer much danger to hearing, but nerves are kept on the ragged edge

This is shown principally by Interference with sleep, excessive atigue and, sometimes, emotiondisturbances.

The person who sits in his car honking the horn without reason lacks consideration for others and ought to be subject to arrest. This is only one of many causes of noise in our cities which numbs the senses and grates on the nerves.

MUCH OF IT could be easily avoided. Laws against useless automobile horn tooting would help somewhat. Other sources of noise may be more difficult to eliminate. Some cities already have adopted laws allowing arrest for pro ducing useless noise. It is well known that noise, can actually

produce de fness, though this s usually of a temporary nature. People who work in noisy occupations have this difficulty. THE CONTINUED use of noisy

noise control programs.

by no moral law. street cars is an affront to human beings which should not be tol erated. Cities which have switched to the quieter "PCC car" or to buses have enormously decreased things I'm a We're the noise in their streets. Many cities have already carried out

blessing. Not a Real Bargain When labor union members sit or his narrow escapes in the Pun-

around a table and either tell jab. the employer if he does not grant their request they will all simultaneously quit producing and do everything in their power to keep but the plan seems to be working

him from getting other help or distributing his goods or getting his raw material, then, of course, that is not a real or genuine bargain but a method of extortion, of plunder. In fact, the labor union tions with casual references to "bargain" never guarantees anytheir dear friends "Lord and Lady thing because they insist that the So-And-So," and such passing re individuals are not responsible. marks as "When I was at Dun-

They also insist that they have a dreary House for tea, Lady Ethel right to work when they want to said to me and have a right to prevent other I have talked to several of my people from working that are satcountrymen who attended one of isfactory to the employer and who these cash-in-advance levees, and want to work. This, of course, they were all enthusiastic. Not only greatly reduces production and was the tea very good, but they keeps real wages down for all found their hosts to be charmng other people as well as for the folk, and as plain as old riding strikers. This kind of collective boots.

bargaining is not a voluntary bar-One of the men I talked to gain. It is a "bargain" made by an Oklahoman, loaded with mon extortion and-or blackmail. ey - found the house he visited The fact that believers in unso much to his liking, that he of ions contend they cannot get an fered to buy the place after his increase without using extortion second slug of port. and-or blackmail by threatening

"My wife kicked me under the simultaneously to quit and thus injure the customers of the employtea table something awful when I told the Duke I'd like to make him er, some of his workers and the an offer for the lay-out," the Okla stockholders and in the long run homan told me, "because she every man in the world, is a thought I was being gauche, or strange way of making a "barwhatever she calls it. But the gain." In fact, it is not a bar-

gain at all-it is a holdup. Duke didn't mind. In fact, he is coming to London next week to Mrs. Dillon's definition of collective bargaining is a myth that talk things over with me. He's got doesn't tell the story. I have never a great place. As good a pasture found any believer in collective land as I ever saw, and all the house needs is a few hundred thoubargaining who insists on bargainsands in repairs to be as good as

ing for unwilling workers that is new. able to answer questions as he To my way of thinking, it would

would before a court. They cannot be a good thing for Anglo-Amerito this because their acts are can good-will if Americans started based on no principles and they opening their homes, with or withdo not dare admit they are a law out fee, to visiting Englishmen of unto themselves and are governed title. Someone has to start it, so when I get home I may very well (To be continued) open my place for coffee and doughnuts to any dukes, earls, Start The Fight We quarrel about the slightest all upset and harried;

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ducted groups of American tourists wouldn't be long before every ti The tourists, usually numbering around fifty, are taken by bus

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ting sheds, briefed on the family bright Scholarship exchange. The history in the portrait gallery, and lords would learn Rock 'n' Roll then, as a climax, settled comfort-ably in the drawing-room and learn the joys of chewing gum and we'd learn the delights of a

If the lord of the house is in an pinch of snuff. Before you know it, England and mind, he breaks out with some of America would walk arm and arm his old port and sherry, and en- again, just as they did in - well, criminal Communist conspiracy to livens the conversation with tales just as they did in whatever year of his adventures in the Boer War, they did.

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"I don't think you can go on out quite well for all concerned, talking and talking and talking from the choice assortment of The Americans get a glimpse into for year after year and not get how the other half lives and are anywhere. I think there has got

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(N. Y. Daily News)

President Eisenhower keeps put-

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SENATOR JOSEPH R.

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(N. Y. Daily News)

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Urban Bill Signed

AUSTIN (UP) - An "urban renewal" bill for slum clearance and redevelopment in cities was signed Wednesday by Gov. Price Daniel. He also signed bills creating a new district court for Austin.

Moonshiners Hit AUSTIN (UP) - The Texas Liquor Control Board seized three stills in Harrison county, two in Titus county and one in Cass county during April in northeast Texas. Two arrests were made, the board said.

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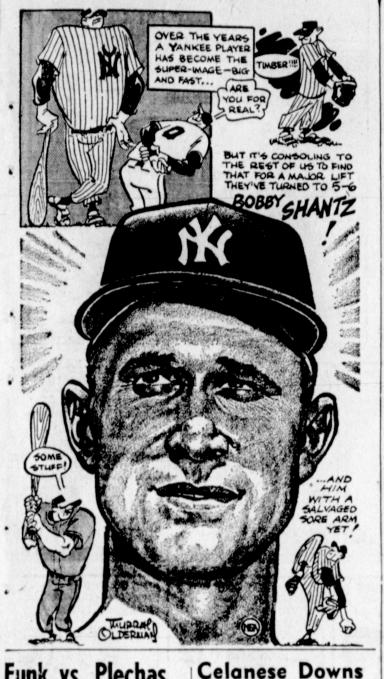
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A two-out-of-three fall, one-hour Bulldog Plechas will be the main last night, 4-1. event at the Top o' Texas Sports- Batteries for Celanese were Carlsbad 14 14 .500 9 event at the Top o' Texas Sports-man Club's wrestling program at Cooper and Kemp; batteries for Hobbs 14 14 .500 9 team by the score of 10 to 0. Bat-Cree Drilling teries for Utility Oil & Supply First National Bank 100 002 0 a three-hitter. The little lefty, who fort from Bob Purkey to win the

8:30 p.m. next Monday. Wrestling will be sponsored by Sides. It was the only game re- Midland 12 18 .400 12 the Pampa Shrine Club and pro- ported as played in the league last Plainview 9 20 .310 141/2 San Angelo 8 Midland 3 ceeds will go to that organization's night. Crippled Children's Fund.

The first event will feature have a 45-minute limit, Rocky Columbo vs. Tommy Phelps Tickets, on sale at the Modern Ballinger 16 Plainview 8 (1st) in a one-fall match with a 20-min- Pharmacy, are \$1.50 ringside, \$1.25 Ballinger at Plainview (2nd, ppd. ute time limit. reserved, 90 cents general admis-



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Baseball Standings By UNITED PRESS American League W. L. Pct. GB 25 11 .694 ... Chicago

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Friday's Schedule Ballinger at Plainview (2) Midland at San Angelo (2) Carlsbad at Clovis (2) El Paso at Hobbs (2)

To Start Sunday

City Golf Tourney

tive field is expected to be shooting for the championship biggest Memorial Day lead in nightcap while Jim Lemon hom- soned orange" knockout by Julio 14 29 .326 141/2 this year as last year's defending champion, Dr. J. Foster their modern history today, while ered for Washington in the first Mederos. The Philadelphian was Elder, other past champions and a low-shooting group from Pampa High School will take part.

Qualifying rounds were being played this week in years. all but the medalist flight, which will qualify Sunday. The tournament will be matched play with one match to a three-game lead in the Ameri- ble and single to lead Boston's 16be played each week and the finals to be played on or can League Thursday when Dick hit attack in the second game before June 23.



day afternoon in the Eastern Lit- and Mike Morgan. Winning pitch- burgh Pirates, 2-1, and the Mil- his 10th homer for the A's. 16 23 .410 91/2 the League, Hoffman Oil Com- er was Peterson and losing pitcher waukee Braves lost to the Chicago pany's team defeated the Cabot was Bailey. 11 26 .297 131/2 Carbon Company team by the The score by innings

score of 4 to 2. Batteries for the C. M. Jeffries Hoffman Oil Company team were Utility Oil & Supply

The score by innings: Cabot Carbon 000 110 good ball game, Stroud accounted 000 400 for all of his team's runs by hit-

Utility Oil and Supply Co. steamed the 1st inning. The score by innings: by the C. M. Jeffries Trucking Co. team by the score of 10 to 0. Bat- Cree Drilling

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP) -

Dick Donovan, Billy Pierce Bat, Pitch Team To Wins By FRED DOWN Yankees after Camilo Pascual Madison Square Garden. United Press Sports Writer

48th

Year

the Cincinnati Redlegs held first game.

place on this date for the first Jackie Jensen walloped a 10th- is directing his comeback. time since their 1939 - 40 pennant inning homer to give the Red Sox

their opening-game win and drove The go-go White Sox opened up in three runs with a homer, dou-Donovan and Billy Pierce pitched Bob Porterfield won his first game and batted them to a 6-4 and 2-1 as a result of Jensen's first-game victories over the Cleveland Indi- homer and Dave Sisler weathered 12 Baltimore hits for his fourth ans. The Redlegs retained their game triumph.

and a half margin in the National Pitcher Lou Sleater, batting for League when all three top con- the first time this season, won tenders split double-headers. The his own game with a 10th-inning Redlegs beat the St. Louis Cardi- homer for Detroit and Frank Bolnals, 7-3, after a 7-2 defeat; the ling hit two homers to help Paul Brooklyn Dodgers scored a 4-3 Foytack post his fifth victory in In Little League action yester- C. M. Jeffries were Claude Bailey victory and then lost to the Pitts- the nightcap. Gus Zernial smashed

> Moon Extends Streak Cubs, 4-2, after winning their Gus Bell's three - run seventh-

opener, 5-2.

000 000 The New York Yankees routed for the Redlegs in their nightcap 222 310 the Washington Senators, 9-0, aft- after Willard Schmidt's four-hitter New York 8 Philadelphia 1 (2nd) J. Arthur and Stembridge and for In the Pony League, Cree Drill- er a 5-1 defeat, the Boston Red gave St. Louis an opening deci-Cabot Carbon Company were ing Company team barely eked out Sox drubbed the Baltimore Ori- sion. Tom Acker, with relief aid Stroud, Chase and Fritz. The win- a win over the First National oles, 7-6 and 16-5, and the Detroit from Hershell Freeman, won his ning pitcher was J. Arthur and the Bank team by the score of 4 to 3. Tigers swept the Kansas City A's, sixth game behind a nine-hit Cinlosing pitcher was Ronnie Chase. Batteries for Cree Drilling Co. 6-5 and 3-2, in the other A.L. cinnati attack that also included All of the Hoffman runs came in were Stroud and Reed and for the games. The New York Giants re- homers by George Crowe, Frank the 3rd inning with the big blast Bankers were Huffaker and B. bounded from a 10-inning, 2-1 de- Robinson and Ed Bailey. St. Loubeing a three run homer by Can- Langley. Winning pitcher was L. feat to whip the Philadelphia Phil- is' Wally Moon hit safely in both Stroud and the losing pitcher was lies, 8-1, in the other N.L. game. games to run his streak to 23 Pierce Wins No. 8

straight games. Donovan scattered 11 hits and drove in three runs with three Duke Snider's two - run homer In the Western Little League, ting a bases-loaded home run in singles for the White Sox in the helped Sal Maglie win his second opener and then Pierce notched game of the year but the Pirates his eighth win of the season with got a strong nine-hit pitching ef-

has allowed only one earned run nightcap. in his last 29 innings and leads

the majors in victories, singled Brendan O'Reilly, a fine broth of home the winning run in the fifth a lad from Dublin, Ireland, has inning. Bud Daley and Mike Garbeen named captain of the 1958 cla were the losing pitchers for University of Michigan track the Indians.

team, O'Reilly, 27, is a high Bobby Shantz pitched a fivehitter for his fifth win for the

event Ivan Kola and Big Bob Gei- la, Washington and his name is

gel doing battle to settle some- Paul "Gient" Bunyard! How about

what of a difference of opinion. It it, boys, would that one suit you

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tropped a knee across Geigle's moters wil try to make you happy.

hroat which created a hemorr- The only hold this lad needs is

hage and Mr. Geigle was finished to fall on his oponent; think of the

the Adam's apple. So this should motes wrestling every Monday

prove plenty rough and tough with night throughout the year for the

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drops, body slams and who knows, need your support to help make

maybe even such a mild thing as this crippled children's founda-

a body press. Better not miss it. tion possible. After all, if it wasn't

will be in the main event. Your might be a cripple in some way.

At this time I do not know who for the grace of God your child

for the evening. However Big Bob work all of you will save. is pretty handy with his fist across The Pampa Shrine Club proFRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957 Johnson Favored

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In TV Fight

NEW YORK (UP)-Heavyweight contender Harold Johnson is favored at 9-5 to beat light heavyweight aspirant Clarence Hinnant tonight at St. Nicholas Arena for his third victory on the comeback trail.

Their TV-radio (NBC) 10-round er is slated for St. Nick's because evangelist Billy Graham occupies

beat the world champions for the It will be the third start for The Chicago White Sox roared first time in his career with a six- Johnson, 28, since he returned to The annual City Golf Tournament at the Pampa past the major league pennant hitter. Andy Carey sparked the action in December, after a 19-Country Club gets underway Sunday. A highly-competi- races' first milestone with the Yankees' nine-hit attack in the months layoff following his "poisuspended for the first six months

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I'm not. There is such a socie ty, and they even have sizzling sales slogans, to wit:

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I asked Peter J. Michael, the hair researcher, about this and he told me it was true.

He said members often act like they do at A.A. meetings. They get up and give testimonials to bolster each other's morale.

No wonder the Egyptians ruled out hair and shaved their heads. That was highly fashionable in those days and certainly ruled out phobias and shocks to men upon finding they were bald. You never knew who was bald and who wasn't.

Anyway, it was my turn to see the doc on another phase of possible curable baldness. The discus sion today was on emotional causes of baldness.

It seems emotional upsets can good hair. huge patches of hair will fall out can cause the hair, as well as othalmost overnight.

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glands mean good eyes, good liver, donuts and coffee, reads the paper, rushes off to an office and

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cause holes in the hair, like mine; A rundown physical condition begins to excite his system." Being young, said my doc, he

er parts of the body, to run down can get away with it for the time being; then suddenly he gets ulis important. Good body, good Mental health is equally impor- cers, indigestion, heart trouble, tant. After the stock market crash high blood pressure, and his hair in 1929, men turned white-headed reacts to these upsets and starts overnight, and many had nervous thinning itself out.

ailments that caused them to lose On the other hand, pointed out their hair as well as their sav- the doc, note the hair of an outof-doors man. It is often very amings.

Fortunately, as they overcame ple and shiny and glossy, and even their worries, their hair returned, if it is thin, it still looks healthy This is one of the curable types of as fine silk.

hair losses, my doc said. Now the doc doesn't mean in the He had a suspicion that the moth least that cowboys have more hair spot in the back of my noggin was than salesmen or purchasing

I had more hope.

North Crest To Show 'Bridal Home'

"The Bridal Home" will be Franklin's Ready to Wear is disopened to the public Sunday ir playing what is termed, "Ameri-North Crest, it has been announca's most beautiful bridal gown" ed by R. G. "Dick" Hughes, presi- at the home. This gown was shipdent of Hughes Development Co. ped to Franklin's Pampa store "This home and the program from New York for this occasion, planned for its showing," Hughes according to Mrs. Robbins, Franksaid, "should prove to be the most lin manager. "We are also displayinteresting open house home show ing the latest fashions for women we have yet presented." and we have planned our display

Pampa and Amarillo merchants to where any visitor opening any are cooperating in making the closet in the home will be greethome show unusual by displaying ed with a prevue of newest fashitems inside the home never shown ions," Mrs. Robbins said. in an open house before and by Furr Food Stores, under the di-

giving valuable awards to visitors. rection of their Pampa Manager, "The Bridal Home" will be open Neal Brittnel, is stocking the kitch- City

daily until 8 p.m., through the en- en cabinets and pantry with a huge tire month of June, Hughes said. display of food items to lend the Hamilton Drawings will be held each Sunday "livable" atmosphere to the of the month with major awards home.

given each week. Each week's All of these firms are donating awards will be made from the cur- awards to be given visitors to the

rent week's registration at the home throughout the entire month. ister each week for that week's nome Other firms donating major awards.

The home is one of the modest- awards include Malone Pharmacy, "We believe we have included price models being built in North Call's Studio, Radio Station everything a woman, and the rest Crest. It is located on the corner KPDN, Monarch Hardware, all of of the family, wants to see in a of Seneca Road and Rosewood Pampa, and Hertner's Camera home," Hughes said. "We also be-Lane and offers a different floor Store, Amarillo. Other firms have lieve any bride - to - be or bride plan and room arrangement to pledged additional prizes to be giv celebrating her Golden Anniversen to special registrants such as ary will enjoy seeing our 'Bridal White Stores, Inc., is furnishing the oldest and youngest bride, the Home' in North Crest.

the "Bridal Home" with the latest bride married the longest time, While every foot inside the Bristyle and trends in furnishings and and prizes for the bride-to-be. dal Home will boast something new appliances, according to Lucien Prizes include such gifts as \$20 in luxurious living, Hughes added, Young, White Stores manager. in groceries every Sunday of the "we haven't forgotten the children. "We have shipped in the very la- month; a woman's complete ward- There will be a large outdoor gym test furniture and appliances for robe; a diamond bridal pair of set and other lawn furnishings to this home show and we believe vis- rings; movie camera; radio set; carry out the theme of a 'home tiors will be amazed at the new group portraits; electrical applian- suitable for any bride or bride-to-1958 models we are pre-vueing," ces, lamps and other gifts. The be." Young said. grocery award and one major gift The "Bridal Home," it is be-

Zales Jewelers of Pampa is co- will be presented someone who lieved, is the first Open House operating in the home displays and registers at the Bridal Home each Home Show to be furnished in such will show sets of silver, china and Sunday in June. No obligation to a detailed manner as to portray other items to grace the home. Al register; register as often as de- a resident opening her home to Metz, manager of Zales, is also sired, but visitors are asked to reg- the public. assisting in the home decorations.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES THURSDAY

Admissions Steve Taylor, 700 Magnolia Mrs. Agusta Yealy, Pampa Byron Thoma, White Deer Browning Mrs. Ruth Huffhines, Skellytowr Mrs. Gertrude Coil, 851 S. Mrs. Faulkner

Mrs. Ida Hill, Miami Mrs. Pat Bailey, Kellerville J. C. Flowers, 1037 Farley Ronnie Smith, 700 Sloan Buddy Rawls, Pampa Mrs. Norma Lee Odom, Denver

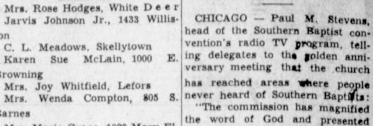
Mrs. Carol Mikkelson, 222

Cynthia Shuss, 329 Zimmers Kenneth Taylor, Pampa

Sue Walton, Stinnett

Mrs. Betty Parker, Borger Mrs. Joyce Broxson, White Deer Austin Meyers, Pampa Mrs. Irene Enloe, 1161 S. Starkweather Mrs. Estelle Montgomery, Pam Clark O'Bryant, Phillips

Barnes



morning.

Mrs. Marie Grace, 1028 Mary El- the gospel of Christ to black people, white people, Jews, Catholics and Protestants."

QUINCY, Calif. - Rex Riley,

civil defense sector coordinator.

on the reaction among uranium

prospectors using geiger counters

"They sure got a shock when

everything started buzzing this

when radioactive fallout struck:

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop

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