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Serving The Top o'Texas 51 Years

LEONARDO, N.J. (UP) - A rated the installation "superior" opened an investigation Friday into the explosion of eight super-with an Army announcement it Algeria Rebs crack team of Army inspectors in overall safety. sonic Nike Ajax missiles that was rearming nine New Jersey killed between seven and 10 per-sons and injured three others at a "safe as a gas station" Nike Nike-Ajax types. The Hercules can

carry a nuclear warhead. The Invetigators from the Army Nike-Ajax cannot. Safety Inspector's Office in Wash- The disaster set off a wave of ington rushed to the Chapel Hill bitter indignation among munici-Nike Base two miles from here thursday after it was devastated by an explosion of Nike-Ajax misby and the explosion of Nike-Ajax misby and the explosion of Nike-Ajax misby and the explosion of Nike-Ajax misby an explosion of Nike-Ajax misby and the explosion of Nike-Ajax misby and the explosion of Nike-Ajax misby and the explosion of Nike-Ajax misb

The disaster came only three days after Army inspectors had lian population.

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ordered by President Eisenhower No one was reported injured four members of Algeria's Mosto halt the rash of air collisions off the base, 30 miles south of lem community. and near misses raised the pos- New York City at the southern The revolutionary committee. sibility Friday that some military edge of New York bay.

James T. Pyle hinted at the pos- among municipal officials of the president. sibility. He told the United Press area. the CAA might not be able to Mayor Frank F. Blaisdell of leader Sid Cara, secretary of handle all the flight plans mili- Middletown Township said he state for Algeria under the retary planes would be required to doubted that the Army would cent government of former Pre-But he said that if such were explosions. the case, "They just won't fly." The Air Force refused immediate the Air Force refused immediate comment on a query whether the Moonshine new orders would affect Strategic Air Command (SAC) bombers.
The Air Force said it was study.

May Have

ing the President's order. Eisenhower late Thursday issued immediate orders putting some military flights under civilian control and tightening flight lieve he drunk some of that mean others.

Meeting Scheduled Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, James, 42, an unemployed Army chairman of the President's Air veteran. He was talking with of Firm Seeks Coordinating Committee, sched- ficers about his 10-year-old son, uled a meeting of the committee Ray, found dying in the woods Friday to take up the safety after he and the father had been

missing for about 28 hours. Quesada said a start could be made on putting the new regulations into effect within a few deputies jailed the father on an live boy's days but that technical problems open charge and sent the boy's would prevent them all from be-ing completely carried out for laboratory for examination.

The Senate Aviation Subcommittee, meantime, continued its probe of the air safety problem, scheduling testimony from a string of witnesses Friday Sub
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officers said a search party of at addresses bill at 5 p.m. e.d.t. Monday.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee was expected to give its final okay Friday to a foreign aid bill which may carry more the committee of the committee

Menaces Still Exist serve as a cure-all to the prob- just stayed there," James was them. itary-scheduled airline collisions, liquor. they said, but would not involve private planes.

The President directed that: -All military jets flying from flight plans in advance with the Noon Lions CAA in both good and bad weath-

flights over civilian airways will be under civilian control and will by Three be required to fly under instrument flight rules.

pilots on civilian airways must be Club meeting Thursday in the Dinunder CAA control and under in- ing Hall of the First Methodist strument flight rules rather than Church. The performers were Acrovisual flight rules.

flights must stay off civilian air- Phillips, all from the Second Grade

—All jets coming from a higher Ralph Thomas, chairman of the to a lower altitude must be of Lions' Agricultural Comittee, civilian airways. When crossing presented a plaque to W. C. Epcivilian nairways, jet pilots will come under civilian control if un-

Pampan Heads Highway Group

tor, rose to the presidency of the guitar and Dianne took to the Frank Lard, local motel opera-Texas Branch of U.S. Highway 60 piano. Association at the Branch Meeting in Amarillo Thursday. E. O. Wedgworth, manager of the Pampa Charlet of Control of the Pampa Charlet of Charle Chamber of Commerce, came in Got the Whole Wide World In His as secretary and Earl Phillips of Hands. Hereford as vice president.

Lard is a director of the U.S. dren of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy National Highway 60 Association Phillips, 729 N. Nelson. Program that held its' first general session chairman for May, Jack Back presin Amarillo at 10 a.m. today. The ented the talent to the group, in National Meeting will 'conclude troducing their parents and Susan's Saturday with the after-banquet accompanist, Carolyn Whatten. address of Sen. Barry Goldwater | Earlier this month, Epperson received a \$100 prize at a banquet

Several local business people in Littlefield, following the Fort are attending the meetings. Worth Press awards.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1958

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Army Inspectors Algeria Calls For De Gaulle Probe Explosion

base posed no threat to the civitionwide "Committee of Public Safety" Friday dedicated to in-At least seven men were killed stalling Gen. Charles de Gaulle in the thunderous explosion, ac- as leader of France.

cording to Brig. Gen. Charles F. It was a clear indication that Duff, commander of the 52nd Anti-aircraft Brigade at Fort Wadsworth, N.Y. Three were missing and feared blown to bits. Three men were injured, one seriously, army was committed to an all Army patholofists were called out struggle against Pflimlin.

in to try to identify the dead. Organization of the 12-man com-All the casualties, including civ. mittee originally was announced ilians and soldiers, were on the last week, but the final makeup base. Damage to the base, about was not decided until early Fri-WASHINGTON (UP) — Flight the size of a baseball field, was day. It is composed of four sol-restrictions on military jet planes estimated unofficially at \$150,000.

called its first meeting for Friday flights may be curtailed tempo- The explosions, which came in at the summer palace, the usual rapid succession about 1:30 p.m. home of the French minister-Civil Aeronautic Administrator e.d.t., caused deep resentment resident for Algeria, to name a

It was expected that Moslem file under the President's order. move the missile base despite the mier Felix Gaillard, would be appointed president.

The nationwide committee will be coordinators of the three regional committees at Oran, Constantine and Algiers which were set up after the settlers stormed government house 11 days ago.

Thursday night the Algiers committee urged France's politicians WASHINGTON (UP) The speaker was Felmer

Lloyd F. Kernkamp and Ellis T. Thursday to cut off debate on the ficers, Boyle discussed various

traffic under one big civilian con- drinking some of the liquor he According to Arthur E. Linker, lion dollars slashed by the House panel.

the President's orders did not couldn't go on Wednesday so we gregate \$3,000,000,000 coming to ance.

much to avoid the menace of mil- (sic) of some of that mean old abouts of the missing men may angrily halted hearings by his Rufe Jordan, Sheriff, Gray Counnotify Tracers Company of House Appropriations Subcommitty, Pampa; Bill W. Waters, Dispresented by Craighead. "I didn't give it to him. I was Amercia, Division A, 515 Madison tee on actual foreign aid appro- trict Attorney, Gray County, Pamasleep. It's the only thing I can Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



ATTEND CONFERENCE HERE

The five persons shown above were all "vitally interested" in the law enforcement conference held here yesterday. They are, left to right, E. L. Boyle, special agent in charge of the Dallas Division, FBI; General William Lee, commanding officer of Amarillo Air Force Base; Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, host to the conference; Marine Captain Hugh Anderson, a special guest of Jordan's; and Cal Farley, founder of Boys Ranch, near Tascosa.

filibustering techniques don't work meeting at 9 a.m.

Dividend checks are seeking agreement was reached late Along with a panel of other of- Boys Club

1,000,000 missing stockholders in quest. It also approved a House the panel for the Pampa confer- al director of Boys Clubs of Amer- groups, "We spent the night there in the United States who do not know increase of eight million dollars ence: Wiley C. Alexander, Chief of ica, as the principal speaker.

Club set off their annual installation and Ladies' Night festivities. Aviation experts pointed out the woods and he got so sick we that they have more than an ag- for Point Four technical assist- Police. Amarillo, Texas; Paul

lem of air collisions. It would do quoted, "He must have got holt Anyone who knows the where- man Otto E. Passman (D-La.) Attorney, Potter County, Amarillo; (See HOUSE Page 3)

Conference Ends conference in the state of Texas Joel Tisdale, Texas Dept. of Pub- Cara. Massu has been the most of any law violation have a right

Law Enforcement

Now we can get on with an or- Dallas District of the FBI, E. L. ald Simms, Vice-Pres., First Na- creased executive powers. derly debate and proceed to an Boyle, was moderator for the tional Bank, Pampa. early vote on the merits of the peace officers from most of the counties in the South Plains and

Monroney (D-Okla.) disclosed that Monroney (D-Okla.) disclosed that Same and the Monroney (D-Okla.) disclosed the Monroney (D-Ok money than President Eisenhower Transportation of Stolen Property traffic under one big civilian con- drinking some of the inquit he general manager, there are over from Eisenhower's original retrol agency. An identical bill is fell asleep and that when he general manager, there are over from Eisenhower's original retrol agency. An identical bill is fell asleep and that when he general manager, there are over from Eisenhower's original retrol agency. An identical bill is fell asleep and that when he general manager, there are over from Eisenhower's original retrol agency. An identical bill is fell asleep and that when he general manager, there are over from Eisenhower's original retrol agency. An identical bill is fell asleep and that when he general manager, there are over from Eisenhower's original retrol agency. An identical bill is fell asleep and that when he general manager, there are over from Eisenhower's original retrol agency. An identical bill is fell asleep and that when he general manager in guest. It also approved a House the part of the

Gaither, Sheriff, Potter County, In the House, however, Chair- Amarillo; Wayne Bagley, District

The largest law enforcement Texas Rangers, Lubbock, Texas; mittee with Moslem leader Sid is America, that persons accused this year was held in Pampa yes- lic Safety, Austin, Texas; Walter outspoken leader of the rebellion to have their cases heard and that terday with 229 persons registering. E. Higgins, National Board of and formed the first anti-govern- every defendant is advised of his - The The conference was held in the Fire Underwriters, Dallas; C. C. ment committee. to choose "the way of honor and House resumed debate on Alas-

kan statehood today with support introductions and other ers claiming the opposition was nouncements were made by Gray arillo, Inc., Amarillo, Texas; Don about to capitulate.

Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.) to the officers, and Pampa Chief of Police Jim Conner opened the said "The opponents know that meeting at 9 a.m.

Ref. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.) to the officers, and Pampa Chief of Police Jim Conner opened the handle Motel Assn., Amarillo; Robert Castleberry, Panhandle Motel Assn., Amarillo; Robert Cast

Floyd Watson, Vice-Pres., Citizens tutional reform bill designed to Barnes would earn 75 cents daily in the House of Representatives. Special agent in charge of the Bank and Trust Co., Pampa; Jer- give the government vastly in- in jail, thus working off his debt.

officers held a breakfast in the publicans (MRP), Radical Social- It was everyone's night at

Stevens and John Schoolfield ask- Algeria. be good times to keep the Club nists. open for Pampa youngsters.

directors, Bill Stevens, John munist plot." Schoolfield and John Pharr; twoyear directors, Ollie Wilhelm, Melton Burns, and Warren Hasse; Melton Burns, and Warren Hasse; CoC Membership bert R. Hamilton as Boss Lion. one-year directors, W. L. Loving, Eddie Dunigan and Jack Edminson. Harold Anderson is an honorary member of the Pampa Boys Interest was keen and inter-team of Directors and to keep the new Club and is President of the Pampa Optimist Club

\$500 Bond Is Set Here

Henderson entered a plea of not it." guilty and bond was set at \$500. The Campaign will wind up Tuesbetween the eyes.

Seeks Overthrow Of The 'Fourth Republic'

PARIS (UP)-The Algiers army rebels called on the French nation today to overthrow the Fourth Republic and sweep Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power.

The challenge from the army generals and their revolutionary "committees of public safety" for all of Algeria was one of the most defiant challenges ever flung at a French government.

French colonials met in a government building in Algiers and publicly proclaimed their all-Algerian committee.

Premier Pierre Pflimlin still Premier Pierre Pflimlin still Judge Orders was strugling to reach a "peace" settlement with the Algiers insurgents but a rapid series of events Non Tax made this plainly impossible. nade this plainly impossible. Pledge Continued Fight

The rebels:

Proclaimed the new commit. Payer Freed The rebels: tee is the "repository of the popu-

lar sovereignty."

-Said they would fight until a An astounded District Court is set up in Paris.

in the committees.

accepting the idea of constitutional reform in principle, and to have begun debate on the bill itself next Tuesday.

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club Socialists, Catholic Popular Re-

PIKUP 2nd pgh: The insurrection the classic story of Luigi, the little Craighead pointed out that the army generals in Algeria was stand into a super drive-inn and purpose of a boys club is the health, social educational, voca attional and character development tising in France Politics and the first to bloodshed was stand into a super drive-inn and then a chain of drive inns, stretching ing from New York City to Miami, rising in France. Relations with Tex. of boys. He said the Pampa Boys Tunisia reached the crisis stage "Principles have made us great," club had made a great many improvements since his last visit again and there was trouble with said Campbell. "In the beginning Morocco.

The anti-Paris group in Algeria for himself. When our forefathers The president of the Pampa formed a country-wide committee came West they had leadership Boys Club is John Pharr; vice of public safety Friday dedicated but no one told them what to do. helm; maintenance superinten- warned that the only alternative produce."

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ship Roundup.

couraging and show a "go-getting" spirit, said a Chamber spokesman, of secretary-treasurer, to James Charges of aggravated assualt Under the leadership of the F. Smathers, Shultz then recognizwere filed in County Attorney Don Chamber directors, 20 terms are ed Tail Twister Gordon Crinklaw

Henderson's wife filed the charg- day with a 19 a.m. check-in in the

and cool with showers tonight. Saturday,

er in the afternoon, Low tonight, 62. High

United Press Staff Correspondent

It came shortly after defiant generals, Moslems and

Algeria, presided today over the of his rights.

Perhaps even more important, Bates. the insurgents elected firebrand "You just can't throw people in paratroop Gen. Jacques Masu as jail and forget about them," he co-president of the Algerian com- said. "You should realize that this

Postpones Debate On Reform

ed on a resolution this afternoon, court-levied fines.

In an apparent counter-move to the Algerian "public safety committees," the middle-line parties announced they had decided to Instal New set up their own "Committee for National Action and Defense of he Republic."
Parties participating were the Officers

The Boys club received a cer to knock the props out from under It was Johnny Campbell's night to tificate of approval, making it an Pflimlin's repeatedly proclaimed speak on "The American Way." associate member of Boys Clubs hopes of a face-saving compro- It was Bob Hamilton's night to of America, The certificate was mise. But more ominous was the sing "Old Man River" and Barfact that Salan took such an ac- bara Lunsford's night to accomtrict Attorney, Gray County, Pam-ba: Captain Raymond Waters, Homer Hollars, Melton Burns, Bill trols France's 400,000 troops in Governor B. R. Shutlz' night to in-

they could better the Pampa Boys Club. Craighead told the officers a full-time director would help the club and the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 in g the chances of a bloody Dr. Philip Gates introduced noon ad 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. would counter-move led by the Commu- Campbell as the busiest speaker

Drive In Check-in President D. V. Biggers to be the voice of experience on the Board

in meeting of the Pampa Cham- Shultz conferred the new offices ber of Commerce Annual Member- upon First Vice President Wendell

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) -The state which claims the title -Appealed to all Frenchmen in of "Cradle of Liberty" looked a France to set up their own revo- little better today to Elbert lutionary public safety commit- Barnes, who spent five weeks in tees in defiance of the govern- jail for non-payment of a \$30 tax on a cow and some chickens.

government headed by De Gaulle judge listened Thursday to the tale of how a small town tax col-Gen. Raoul Salan, the defiant lector jailed Barnes without a French commander in chief in hearing and without advising him

opening session of today's fateful Judge Joseph Goldberg ordered meeting in Algiers. It was the Barnes freed immediately and ismost active part he has taken yet sued a severe criticism of Charlton Tax Collector Walter E.

rights. Attorney Stanford L. Strogoff, resurrection" by placing de kan statehood today with support- Introductions and other and Introductions and Introduc

> But a jail official advised the The Asembly was to have vot-court that this applied only to

Evening Lions

Pampa Hotel this morning at 6:45 ists, Resistance Union (UDSR), Poole's Steak House Thursday

stall the new officers. ed Craighead questions on how Once again the prospect of riots Boss Lion D. V. Biggers, called

> he could think of. Campbell told of our country it was every man

chairman is John Schoolfield; sec- to putting de Gaulle at the French When people are given something retary - treasurer, Homer Hol- helm and to ousting the Pflimlin they don't develop. Throw a man lars, work chairman, Oillie Wil- government. The Gaullists out on his own and he's got to dent, Melton Burns; three - year was "collaboration with the Com- Shultz, as installing officer, charged the new men with their responsibilities as leaders of the Evening Lions' Club. Installing Ro-

Altmiller, Second VP B. G. Gordon The untabulated results are en- and Third Veep Fred N. Malone. Handing the toughest job, that Cain's office this morning against contending for new memberships and concluded with Directors By-Floyd V. Henderson of Pampa. and "enjoying every minute of ron St. Clair and Dr. Philip A. Gates. Lion Tamer James Edmin-

es against him and said he hit her Chamber of Commerce Conference If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

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think of that woulda killed him.' Jet planes making operations Entertained

awoke the boy was ill.

A young "vaudeville troupe" Jet planes flown by student graced the stage at the Noon Lions bat Susan Tabor and the piano--Jet pilots making proficiency guitar team of Mike and Dianne

of Horace Mann. person, the man who, in the opinion of the Fort Worth Press, has done the most for soil conservation in the Gray County District. Susan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor, 116 S. Falkner, cavorted on the low stage before Mike came on with his

Mike and Dianne are the chil-

The Pampa Optimists Boys Club received a certificate this morning making it an associate member of the Boys Club of America. Shown above receiving the certificate from Thomas J. Craighead, regional director of the Boys Clubs of America. right, is John Pharr, president of the Boys Club. Looking on with approval is the newly-elected president of the Pampa Optimist Club, Harold Anderson, left.

BOYS CLUB GETS CERTIFICATE

(News Photo)



EL PROGRESSO CABINET—Following luncheon in the Colonial Inn on Tuesday, the above-pictured members of El Progresso were installed in office for the 1958-59 club year. Left to right, seated, Mmes. Bob Banks, vice president: Knox Kinard, parliamentarian; Elmer Fisher, president; Jess Clay, reporter; standing, left to right, Mmes. Glenn Radcliff, secretary, and Gordon Lyons, treasurer. (News Photo)

is getting to short.

DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You sure got my DEAR ABBY: We are not rich, bygones be bygones and call her and Daisies on the refreshment ta- with acquaintances. goat when you told the mother of but we are respectable people. Our people a lazy teen-aged daughter to just son went to school in Maine and close the door when her daughter fell in love with a girl up there. kept it looking like a pigpen. I We didn't know her folks and they husband walks in with his father had trouble like that with my teen didn't even send us an invitation and tells me that his father is had trouble like that with my teen didn't even send us an invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints Trissel, W. M. Bagsby, Mary Jones, to invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints Trissel, W. M. Bagsby, Mary Jones, to invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no baby-booties, punch and mints the invitation moving in with us. I said, "Oh, no back porch so she couldn't sit down urally we didn't go. We go to Maine he isn't!" So my husband packs were served. for a week, and after that she every year on vacation but so far and moves out with his Dad. Do for a week, and after that sine every year on vacation but so far you think this was a put-up job kept her room spic and span. I we haven't called her people. It you think this was a put-up job Alvie French, John Moore, Joe Jones: Misses Mary Trisley, Alice say, "Spare the rod and raise a has been ten years and we have so my husband would have a good

Come Into

Our Shell.

Mademoiselle!

HOLLY WOOD

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assarette

HER MOTHER

four grand children, but we are excuse to leave, or was I to blame? Autry, and Walter Hurst. not going to make the first move

DEAR ABBY: I have a nextdoor neighbor who sits in her window and knows everything that goes on in our house. Every time we have company she tells me who was there and what time they left. She tells me every day what time my husband leaves for work and when he gets home at night. This bothers me very much. I don't want to get on the outs with her but I wish I could put a stop to it. Have you any suggestions?

Dear Louise: There is nothing you can do to stop your neighbor from making a career out of watching your house. People who behave like this need sympathy not criticism. They must lead very lonely and empty lives.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE WIN-NER:" If he flipped a coin over a decision as important as marriage, he must have first flipped his lid. P. S. If you said "yes" you likewise have flipped yours.

For a personal reply, write to and approaching marriage ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped

"Let the whole house proclaim your individuality." one of the magazines on home decorating urg-

es its readers American women can't be told American women can't be told that too often, for a lot of Papa's Mrs. Cooper 10 hard-earned cash today is going into expensive ranch-style houses that somehow end up looking like Present Students a series of furniture store display

afraid of being herself. When she Mrs. W. M. Cooper will present So don't let those "How do you her family's ideas and interests public. and personal preferences - and Interested friends are invited to sumptuous as though you were

They hide away in built-ins all Morgan, and Gail Champion. the things that would make Junior's room distinctly his own. They toss out the old for the while striving to make it look new, instead of blending the two like a picture of a "boy's" room together in a way that gives their or furniture, store.

What they forget is that all it look. in plain sight.

because we were told that it was THEIR place to invite us to the Mrs. Huey Feted wedding. Please advise us as life GROWING OLD At Infant Shower

Dear Growing: If you WAITED Mrs. Bob Huey was recently were co-hostesses. for an invitation to your own son's honored with an Infant Shower in A former Pampa resident, Mrs. wedding and then didn't go be the home of Mrs. Walter Hurst. ble, which was centered with a DEAR ABBY. One evening my diaper. Favors were storks fashioned from safety-pins.

Cake, decorated with orehid

Ouse to leave, or was I to blaine.

IN DOUBT

Dear In: This is the first time

I've ever heard of a husband and

Ouse to leave, or was I to blaine.

Guests were Mmes, Housell Gifts were sent by Mmes, Roberts, J. Taylor, E. W. Jones, Alfred Vernon Hutsell, Dean Monday, Arthompson and Mrs. Bert Clark. Guests were Mmes, Houston his father in a package deal. Take vin Calvert, Ray Laycock, and Papa — or live alone and like Jack Magie.

ENGAGED



Miss Delores DeBusk Mr. and Mrs. B. J. DeBusk, Plain Dealing, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores to Larry Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Allen of Plain Dealing. Marriage vows will be exchanged on June 12 in the First Baptist Church of that city.

And all because Mama is so In Piano Revue

starts furnishing a new home she piano pupils in a class recital on measure up?" articles aimed at runs around asking for ideas and Saturday evening at 7:30 in the your wife give you any ideas or color schemes, instead of decorat- Church of the Brethren, 600 N. make you feel smug. ing her home around her own and Frost. The recital is open to the They are silly and presumptu-

the family's heritage from the past, hear Hattie Betsy Goodwyn, Kar- always being asked to check and These timid souls get rid of en Sidwell, Debra Nichols, Mary see if you are as good-looking. Papa's easy chair and replace it Beth Johnson, Ellen Young. Kay sympathetic, and so forth and so with one that is neither comfor. Gentry, Jan Pendergrass, Jean on as all the men your wife meets. table nor inviting-just because Price, Garland Goodwyn, Mary they are afraid to try to "work Lou Copeland, Nan Nichols, Carin" the used and well-loved things letta Johnson, Judy Robison, Sal they have with their new pieces. ly Paden, Linda Shelton, Cynthia

as visualized by some magazine homes a personal, warm, friendly, "we kept it because we like it"

takes to make Junior's room look The only jarring note in a great like a boy's room is to let Junior many such homes is the face that have his proudest possessions out the home could belong to ANY. BODY.

PAMPA FOOD SERVICE

MONEY DOWN EAS' MONTHLY PAYMENTS ALL FOOD GUARANTEED

FREEZERS AVAILABLE AT BANK RATES No Membership Fee

VFW Auxiliary Plans Observance Of Memorial Day

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxlliary met Tuesday evening in the VFW Hall with Mrs. Bill Leonard, president, presiding during the business meeting as a report was read of the District Nine convention held May 17-18 in Panhandle. The report stated that Mrs. Helen Mose, Borger, had been elected district president of the Auxiliary and Bennie Lusk, Amarillo, commander for the district VFW Post.

Vernon Stuckey.

Mrs. John Jones Feted At Party

A lullaby shower, honoring Mrs. John Jones, of Shattuck, Okla., was given in the home of Mrs. Frank Trisler recently. Mrs. Lonnie York and Mrs. George Taylor

Jones has a large number of cause you didn't get it, you cerAn orchid and white color friends and relatives, here. Instead Hall.

Jones has a large number of friends and relatives, here. Instead Hall. tainly don't deserve much sympathy. For goodness sakes, let floral arrangement of Snapdragons was spent greeting and visiting

Those appearing on the programs was spent greeting and visiting

coffee and iced tea.

Guests were Mmes. May Pearl Taylor, Elleen Trout, Judy Butler, Franklin Bailey, Charles Jones, Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Nora Taylor, Jim Vollaster, C. W. Lice and Marlene Darnell.

RUTH MILLET

"How do you meaure up against the women you husband meets in the business world? Are you as attractive as you husband's sec-

Housewives are forever being sked such silly and downring pertinent questions How silly and impertinent they

are any man would realize if he ever stopped to wonder how he would like to have magazine writers forever asking him; "Are you as well-groomed as the salesmen who try to sell your wife everything from a washing

machine to a set of encyclopedi-"Are you as cheerful as the

milkman who greets her every morning?

"Even though you foot the bills, do you listen to your wife as attentively as the repairmen she calls in whenever one of her laborsaving gadgets is on the blink?" Absurd isn't it? But not one bit more absurd than your wife's being told that she is in endless competition with all the women you meet in the course of your

day's work. What if Mama isn't as good looking as the secretaries in your office? Chances are she is not as young. Chances are she has a lot less time to spend on grooming

and less money for clothes. Besides, while a secretary has been working in a quiet, orderly office all day, your wife has probably been chauffeuring, scrubbing floors, working in the garden, cooking, settling squabbles between children - and so on and on. Why should they look equally well-groomed at the end of the

ous. Every bit as silly and pre-



The rehabilitation chairman reported that groceries had been purchased for a disabled veteran's

Committees were appointed to be in charge of placing flags in the cemetery on Memorial Day; sprays will be placed on deceased Auxiliary members' graves. Hospital tray favors will be taken to the local hospitals.

Wah-hoo was played during the social hour, followed by refreshments served by hostesses, Mmes, Larry Parsley and O. M. Tigart. Members attending were Mmes. Bill Abernathy, Jess Beard, John Brandon, Marshall Hardin, Frank Hudgel, Bill Leonard, Dock Stuart, Carl Wright, Frank Yates, and

IN RECITAL—Among the piano students of Mrs. Ramon Wilson to be presented on Saturday evening at 8 in the City Club Room are, left, Miss Judy Butler, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler, 1802 N. Hobart and, right, Miss Cynthia Plaster, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Plaster, 1323 Coffee. They will play a duet arrangement of "Country Gardens" by

Mrs. Ramon Wilson To Present Pupils

Wilson will be presented in recital attend this recital. on Saturday evening at eight

are Sue Tigart, Linda Hollaway, Representing a baby pillow, the Veletta Oliver, Susan Wagley stork carrying a baby-doll in a pink and white cake inscribed with Diana York, Linda Belmont, Cyn-"Baby Jones" was served with this Plaster, Sharon Barton, Lynn



(Photo, Calls Studio) Cynthia Rasco, Brenda Sparks

> Iris Leflett, Carolyn Smith, Kerry Lee Parsley, Sue Broadbent, Becky Cole, Roger Cole, Phillis Cole, Germaine Stoddard, Katherine Sad

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committee mother, Mrs. R. V.

Masterson, drove to Miami on Monday afternoon to visit in the

Court House Museum. The Girl

Scout bus was driven by Mr.

Following the visit in the mu-

seum, the troop had a cook-out

at a road-side park area located

east of the city. Following the trails

around the area provided an ac-

Scouts taking the trip were Suzanne Johnson, Beverly Lang-

ley, Gene Kelly, Teresa Mack, Pa-

tricia Masterson, Carla Matson,

Mary Jane McComas, Annette

Grappe, Carol Belmont, Marion

Neslage, Maurine Stuart, Patricia

Stuckey, and Terrie Watson. One

scout, Miss Diana St. Cláir, was

unable to make the trip because of illness. Special guests were

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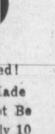
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ROGERS GREETS CAMPBELL

Johnny Campbell, immediate past president of the Pampa Jaycees, left, is greeted by Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa at a dinner in Washington, D. C., honoring Campbell and five other Junior Chamber of Commerce award winners. The six Jaycees and their home chapters were recognized for outstanding achievement in arousing community interest in the recommendations of the bipartisan Hoover Commission on economy in government. The six award winners conferred for three days, May 19 to 21, with Congressional and Administration leaders on the Government's progress in adopting the proposals of the Hoover Commission. Campbell has now returned from Washington.

Tired Reporters Say:

'Truman Is Healthy'

By BRUCE RATTENBURY | companions and said; Ultned Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP)-Former Presi. for a fellow to get?"

raphers this morning at 7:20.

He's healthy. Ask any survivor. Dressed in a dark blue suit and a grey hat with an upturned poppies. along Michigan Avenue with a fast-stepping Truman. couple of unexpected side trips.

a cab driver shouted; "Give 'em hell, Harry!"

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"Isn't that an awful reputation Buys a Poppy

doubts about his health to come and said "Buy a poppy?" It's along with him on a morning with him on a morning "Poppy Day" in Chicago.

Rev. John J. Wagenschultz of the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament. It ap peared this would not come unsupport the French Parliament the French

The challenge was accepted by and the woman, Mrs. Rose Bern- Perryton. a handful of reporters and photog- stein, started to pin the poppy in his lapel. Then, she shrieked: "Why, Mr. Truman!" Breathlessly; she gave him two

brim, Truman set a military pace Reporters stopped to get her of 120 to the minute as he made name. It took a good half-block a devil-take-the-hindmost stroll of running to catch up with the

Someone pointed to an art win-As he crosed the first corner, dow with a portrait of President but didn't stop.

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Truman grinned to his walking "I've got his latest portrait in

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Truman said.

Guests for Breakfast

A good mile was covered. Truman, who is staying at the Blackstone Hotel, suddenly stopped in front of the Conrad Hilton. "Come on in and have breakfast with me, boys," he said.

Truman, Police Lt. Edward Lions Egan and two reporters took one table, while the rest of the party sat down at an adjoining one. Plunging into a hearty breaksouri hog crop"), and coffee, Trusome of them salty, talked over V. Biggers. old times with Egan, signed auto-

then picked up the check. "\$4.74? That's the cheapest 10man breakfast I ever paid for, he said, leaving a \$1.26 tip. Then he led the group through the lobby, out a side door to the adjoining Blackstone, darted through mid-street traffic, and ended up taking a picture of photographers Will Spend taking a picture of Truman. Come to think of it, Truman

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said, he has slowed down, For the Proud Graduate... a precious ZALE DIAMOND! 17 exquisite dia ring. 14K gold. 2.00 \$8950 3 brilliant dia monds in swirl design. 14K gold. 2.00 \$100 WEEKLY NO DOWN PAYMENT with birthstone of your choice. 1.00 \$1975 Gewelers

(Continued From Page 1) priations. He accused the adminis tration of subjecting subcommittee members to "pressure of unprecedented proportions."

The Senate Aviation Subcommittee continued its investigation of the air safety problem. Subcommittee chairman A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) revealed that 33 other senators have joined him in sponsoring a bill to put all air traffic under one big civilian control agency. The House is studying a similar measure.

Other congressional news: Postal: The House voted unanimously, 379 to 0, in favor of a 547 million dollar postage rate increase bill which would boost the three-cent stamp to four cents and provide 265 million dollars in pay raises for postal employes. The measure, already passed unanimously by the Senate, goes now to the White House. President Eisenhower is said to be leaning toward signing it into law.

Appropriations: The House passed a compromise money bill carrying \$459,675,950 to run the interior department and related agencies in the fiscal year starting July 1. The figure-\$45,191,350 more than the president asked for now goes to the Senate where it is expected to get prompt approval.

Compensation: The Senate Finance Committee approved 11 to 4 a House-passed bill to extend unemployment benefits for jobless workers. The action cleared the decks for a Senate vote next week that would send the bill to the president.

fairs Committee approved a congressional resolution calling for an international agreement on peaceful exploration of space.

Seek

(Continued From Page 1) De Gaulle himself remained at Mr. Frank E. Easdon, retired his country home awaiting a call Mr. Frank E. Easdon, retired his decision to return to power grocer of Perryton, died at 1:45 his decision to return to power 76B of the Naval Hospital; Oakmany. Smith entered the Army in land 14, Calif., and would muchly Jan., 1955 and arrived in Germany local 279, IUOE, AFL-CIO, while 44 iors each year throughout West dent Harry Truman Thursday challenged anyone who's got any "A woman stopped the party Rev. John J. Wagenschuitz of Only by overwhelming demand of Pampa and Dear Old Pampa and Dear Old

> Truman fished out a quarter neral services at 2 p.m. Sunday in less bloodshed erupts in France. Pflimlin's constitutional reform bill was approved Friday evening poral to sergeant in the ROTC Bat-Mr. Easdon left three-children, by the Cabinet, Today he was ap-Preble, Hutchinson, Kans., and pearing before Parliament with a resolution stating the desirability Charles Easdon, stationed at the of constitutional amendment. Next Scribner (Neb.) Air Force Base. week he hopes to railroad the ac-Additional survivors are three tual bill through Parliament.

children and 10 great-grandchil-dren.

The bill was designed primarily to strengthen the powers of the government and to make it that much more difficult for de Gaulle WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (UP) dow with a portrait of President my library back home," Truman to win office. De Gaulle himself Twelve children, including 11 ba- and Mrs. J. J. Alexander, 1201 S. cream.

them before.

"Things have changed a lot sweeping that many observers school and hospital, followed two explosions in the release from the US Women's since I first came up here in '07 wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the reserve school and hospital, followed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the reserve school and hospital, followed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the reserve school and hospital, followed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release from the US Women's wondered if Parliament would lowed two explosions in the release fr existence depended on passage.

bludgeon the bill through the tempts failed when several of the trainee in her class. Her academic simultaneously for nearly three Chamber of Deputies, Pflimlin men tried to crash a wall of the record and military conduct and hours, isolated 14 inches of the might well bring down his own hospital to save the infants, final explosion that could bring de The settlement and the nearest tion. At graduation ceremonies with the upper portion of the Gaulle to power.

(Continued From Page 1) ster was out of town.

of gifts in which E. J. Lewis Jr. operated by Catholic fast of orange juice, milk, whole was gifted for perfect attendance, Christ the King. Sister Mary, on wheat toast, and four strips of Pianist-Sweetheart Barbara Luns duty in the hospital when the fire bacon ("this is good for the Mis- ford got a trinket, Immediate Past broke out, managed to save one man kept up a continual chatter. Clair received a memento and Boss the face and arms in her vain He told a string of anecdotes, Lion Hamilton was pinned by D. attempts to save the others. The

graphs for a half-dozen waitresses Lion and membership in the Past time, President's Club.

Daily Papers 62 Million

415 daily newspapers showed they plan to spend \$62,911,986 this year two years of service with the Counpaper Publishers Assn. said to-

These plans "are eloquent proof organization, Training, Administrof the confidence of publishers in ation, Finance and Leadership. the long-range growth of the business economy, despite uncertain-ANPA President D. Tennant Bry-complete. an, publisher of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

spent \$87,250,585 for plant expanter. sion and equipment, the survey showed. Reports from other ANPA members are being received every day, the association said. A similar survey in April, 1954. showed 585 dailies spent \$40,630, 731 for plant expansion in 1953. The number of participating newspapers was given in both surveys, regardless of whether they had any capital outlays for plant expansion in 1953.

"The future strength of newspapers rests on the health of the U.S. economy," Bryan said, "and daily newspaper publishers have demonstrated a realistic approach to their confidence in the future, in spite of constantly increasing costs to produce newspapers."

The spending last year was mainly for new production equipment, new plants and additions and modernization of existing plants. ANPA General Manager Cranston Williams said.

"All these improvements," Williams said, "are designed to enable newspapers better to serve their readers and advertisers."



ATTEND FILM FESTIVAL-While the gendarmes hold back the crowd, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco arrive at the Cannes Film Festival in Cannes, France. This marked the first time that Princess Grace has been to the festival since she was there as one of Hollywood's greats.

Mainly About People

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leaving for Ankara, Turkey. Marine Private Bobby D. Con- gard, live at 1121 E. Francis.

Drive reported Thursday. At Pamthree-year letterman in baseball. retreat at the Army's European

Practical Nursing MO 4-6571° in Plainview. His wife Christa is at El Paso, Texas. Earl Bogard has risen from cor- with him in Germany,

The flames quickly enveloped ated from her Fort McClellan ba-As a result, in his haste to the frame building and rescue at- sic training as the outstanding Two teams of doctors, working

watched helplessly as the blaze pletion of Basic Training. raged through both sections of the building.

Then the Lions began a round The school and hospital were Secretary . Treasurer Byron St. child and was badly burned on other sisters were in the residen-To Biggers went a golden Lion tial section of the building at the

Stone To Leave For Course

Dale Stone, District Scout executive for the Sante Fe District, will leave Saturday for an advanced Scouter Training Course at Philmont Scout Ranch, the Adobe NEW YORK (UP)-A survey of Walls Council has announced. This month Stone is completing

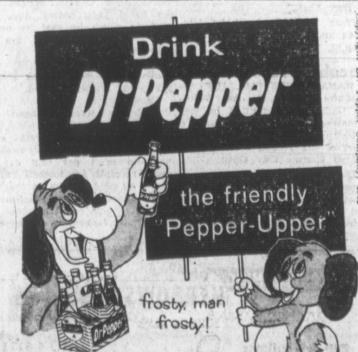
for plant expansion and new cil. This course will complete equipment, the American News-Stone's Intermediate training which is required of all Scout executives. Its' five features are

The highest training for Scouters is the Fellowship which, says ties of the past 18 months," said Stone, takes about ten years to

Stone's family will accompany him to Philmont and live in Tent The same newspapers last year City at the Volunteer Training Cen-



SHADY LADY-With the top her motorbike, Ruth Gissy, Queen of Bermuda's Spring Festival, is all set to take a spin around her "do-main." The St. Louis, Mo., beauty is well protected from the sun with her umbrella



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDA AY 23 1958 Farmers Win **Be Guests** Of Kiwanis

vanis Club have received special invitations to attend the All-Kiwanis Farm and Ranch Day in Amarillo Monday.

Farmers, ranchers and Kiwanians will assemble at the First Methodist Church of Pampa, says Agriculture and Conservation Committee Chairman Jack Skelly, to leave for the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station west of Amarillo.

Everyone will bring a sack lunch to eat before the short formal program, featuring John C. White, Texas commissioner of Agricul-

Following the speech, all will go HSU Dean to the corral for beef cattle and cutting horse demonstrations. Interested farmers and businessmen Speaker will tour the wheat research plots at 1:30 p.m.

Union Bid For Representation Nixed By Workers

Drilling tool division employees Master Sergeant Fred M. Robert, talion at Kemper Military School, representation by the internation to the president and business manson, son of Mrs. John Tschirhart, Boonville, Mo., by order of Maj. union of operating engineers in an ager before taking his present Space: The House Foreign Af- 832 E. Craven, is spending a 14- T. S. Timberlade, head of Kem- election conducted by the National position. day leave with his mother before per's ROTC program. Bogard's Labor Relations Board, which com- A religious and civic leader, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bo- pleted counting the votes yester. Dean Walton is a past president

> way is in the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., with a broken jaw, A. D. Conway of 616 Deane
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> Women of the Moose will serve breakfast Monday morning 6:30 a. jaw, A. D. Conway of 616 Deane
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Counting of the ballots by the attended Wayland Baptist College NLRB was announced yesterday Youth Urged To

Bryan Clemens, Skellytown, was one of 18 Wayland Baptist College 4-Year-Old upper-classmen entering Alpha Chi, national honor fraternity Thursday. Jackie D. Alexander will receive Eats For his B.S from West Texas State College Sunday and will receive his commission as second lieutenhis commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He will report to Fort Benning, Ga: July 14

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-Fouryear-old Ronnie Presley ate his at the cow palace Thursday night for training. His parents are Mr. first food Thursday. He chose ice that youth today needs the same

my library back nome. It will all to win office. De distribution of interest to his companions, of the wind out of his sails.

Truman pointed out the sights of interest to his companions, of the wind out of his sails.

Reserve, about 220 miles northead of Vancouver.

But the powers Parliament was east of Vancouver.

But the powers Parliament was east of Vancouver.

Summer.

Private Gladys M. Brandon, of the wind out of his sails.

Pampa, will serve at the US Army day he had been fed through a rubber tube inserted in the about of the wind out of his sails.

Southeastern Signal Corps School, with an interest of the wind out of his sails.

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discipline determined her selectiange intestine and connected it our victories one by one. community, Alexis Creek, six Pvt. Brandon received a WAC Cen- esophagus. The small intestine miles away, were without the use ter Certificate of Achievement in then was connected to the large of a fire department and parents addition to her Certificate of Com- intestine in a new spot to re-es-

Ronnie will go home in a few

Mother Of Two Pampons Dies

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. P. M. Skidmore of Ben Hur, Virginia, Mrs. Skidmore had been ill for some time and was preceeded in death by her husband, P. M. Skidmore, Nov. 21, 1957. Mrs. Skidmore was the mother

of Mrs. Janie Becker, 329 Tignor and Paul Skidmore, 714 N. Banks. She is survived by two other sons Funeral arrangements are pend-

and four other daughters.

FIRST UNDERWATER STATUE ACAPULCO, Mexico (UP)-A 525-pound bronze and nickel stathe Virgin of Guadalupe, will be placed on a pedestal in 30 feet. of water here by the end of the year and will become North America's first underwater shrine, t was announced today.



W. T. WALTON . . commencement address

LEFORS - W. Truett Walton, vice president and dean of students at Hardin-Simmons University, will be commencement speaker tonight at Lefors High Schoool.

Walton, a frequent speaker before youth groups and civic clubs, of Phillips Petrolum Company has been associated with H-SU have voted more than 3-1 against since 1941. He served as assistant

of the Abilene Rotary Club and is The election was conducted by currently district governor or Ro-

Of the 206 eligible employees, Ranger Junior College from 1935-41.

Pattern Itself After David

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Evangelist Billy Graham urges young people to pattern themselves after David and slay giants.

bear and then a lion, thereby learning the discipline that our youths lack, so too we must win He said youth can do this by arming itself with "five stones, just as David armed himself with

five stones against Goliath." tablish continuity of the intestinal faith, respect, devotionl life, hu-"Our stones," he said, "are mility and preparedness." Most of the standing room au-

dience was composed of teenagers. Total attendance in the fourth week of Graham's crusade is 370,200.



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November 27 am't quite Bug's Bunny's birthday and it misses being Arbor Day by a considerable stretch.

A lot of chizens will be napkin-wiping turkey grease from their chins on account of it happens to be the fourth 'indisday in November. Those who recognize a norse Mays says it's not the change in from a unck-onlied pratypus, cake extra care while wrap- cities, but the "change in the purg yesterusy's garbage in the sports page on this day players on the field" that's be-ULT. MIY-occeptu piganin rivairies.

you won a mave to put sugar on next November 27 to of the National League.

will be the day when you hurry the kids through playing good ball for us," he said, their turkey, aressing and corn-pones, oungie up a rew ticking off the names of four Silaggy Dianacts, gran the thermos of coffee or other rookies almost half the lineupmeaningial cold-weather beverage, and throttie overland who have taken over regular

it snan't be just another nondescript autumn day in lando Cepeda, rightfielder Willie the nome of the buildogs next Thanksgiving Day for the Kirkland, third baseman Jim Davscarlet-clad Bulldog will attempt to snap the seat of the enport, and catcher Bob Schmidt. pants from Mr. Harvester's trousers in a game of tootball. Asked if he thought the rookies Which automatically takes November 27 out of the could continue to play well enough

Pampa and Borger High are deadly sports enemies, no denying that, and when the two high plains school's and I presume they will continheroes gather to match wits and trade blows, eyeballs ue.' blink and jaws gape and Time & Tide stands still. Some- Mays came to Milwaukee Thurstimes one or the other opponent does too.

Bark Softly, Bulldogs

Making up something like a quarter of the crowd at last night's last 12 games, and was spraying Borger High Futures-Exes spring horry-gorry show were four Har- National League parks with other vester grid gentlemen and this humble servant of mankind.

Despite a homey "eat til ya explode" styled barbecue supper it was an empty lonesome feeling you got passing through the portals of reason for his outbrust at the Bulldog Stadium. , where there must have been the only gates in the city not cluttered with those friendly stiff-legged sandwich-board or five home runs in a row, and fellows who upon earlier inquisition, doffed an old slouch hat, bowed then none at all for a stretch. I low, and insisted they weren't selling nothing . . . muttered something don't know any reason for it and about being mad at somebody about something.

And ain't it a wonderful world with or without strikes! Later, back at the ballpark, the Bulldogs were wilting under the knifing line slices of Exes' backs.

While the Bulldogs bathed their bruises at intermission from a trouble." 10-0 beating, the Pampa group of peer and scribble gents stepped Mays quickly spiked a suggesinto the parking lot, manpowered a battered Chevy out of the way tion that he could be on the way and dashed for the county line, with all the unhidden secrets they toward breaking Babe Ruth's reccared to muster about the Bulldog. "If they don't do any better than that first half against us next Willie hit 51 homers in 1955 to

bogey-busting fivesome which toured the front nine of the Phillips ing you and throwing you bad Country Club in the brief span of something over two-hours and a balls." half dozen lost balls and forgotten shots.

to cheeks, nor incriminate ourself by divulging individual scores. stands." But the Bulldogs' poor showing, the barbecue and a few other sundry laughs, lightened the load of the links folly.

Bond Top Bucketeer

Prospecting while wondering what ever became of Andy

Uncle Sammy's boys in grey bring in dispatches daily about former Pampa High and city athletes.

To name a few: Jimmy Bond, the kid who hit stardom as a Harvester basketeer, has been named Most Outstanding Player in the cage sport at Pasadena College on the West Coast, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bond of Center. Colo., and formerly of Pampa, he is a 1954 graduate here and a senior majoring in religion

He tree-topped every statistical department in leading the Crusaders to a fine 27-4 season record the past season.

at Pasadena.

From Canyon comes announcement that Harry Ward, frosh gridder and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle H. Ward, 2233 North Russell, has been awarded a football letter for his stellar end

From the same institution of higher learning, Ronald Mills, senior halfback from White Deer. has been announced as a varsity monogrm winner for the third year in succession.

WTS Athletic Director, Frank Kimbrough, reminds that Mills was the receipiant of the Fighting Heart Award from Dr.



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James P. Coronett, college presi-

From Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo. comes word that Jim Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne Jr., and Earl Bogard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bogard,

presented a scroll as the school's title shot. intramural golf trounament

Bud Moans Loss

DALLAS (UP) -- Oklahoma | ed for Kansas. Coach Bud Wilkinson, often a Wilkinson also said he hoped fight with contender Johnny Busso Texas A&M College system for letics 11; Jensen, Red Sox 9; some bad fielding by the Celanese to possible from the fight with contender Johnny Busso of New York. target of verbal barbs from Tex- that Mike McClellan, the sensa- of New York. ans complaining of his raids on that Mike McClellan, the Mose of New York.

Their 10-rounder will be telelone Star State football talent, tional halfback-sprinter whose tional halfback-sprinter whose of New York.

Their 10-rounder will be teleloss, in which he said he noted oles 6; Minoso, Indians 6.

He told an Oklahoma alumni up a tempest, would enroll at Jacobs Red Hot group that his Sooners—whom he said would be better than last year failed to get the two top Wilkinson would not give Mc- Youthful Tommy Jacobs, Whittischoolboy stars in their own Clellan's scholarship last winter er, Calif., who admitted he was the terms were changed by letics 30; Jensen, Red-Sox 25; play. McKinney of Bartlesville, ticket- away.

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Won't Fire For Babe's **HR** Record

By FRED LINDECKE United Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (UP) - Willie San Francisco Giants to the top

"We've got a bunch of new men

Mays named first baseman Orordinary holiday class and casts it in bronze or something. to keep the Giants a pennant con-

> day doing much on his own to keep the Giants a pennant con-

> He had hit 11 home runs in his assorted base hits at a 419 clip. Willie said there's no special plate. "I always hit like that, four don't think about it either.

"You can't get too smart in this game, because then you get into

ord of 60 home runs in one season.

Then in a tone of respect for the Babe's record he said,

Sports Shorts

NCAA Baseball

NEW YORK (UP) - Twelve of the 16 remaining berths in the regional playoffs of the NCAA baseball tournament are expected to be filled this weekend. Michigan State and Minnesota

will decide the Big Ten conference title in a double-header at Minneapolis Saturday.

No Deals Cooking!

little extra effort by every player" and not trades is the only an-The youthful vice-president of the slumping American League

drastic moves in mind. Pete Fights Zora

ceived athletic awards at KMS. had a re-match with champion football games last year, has Osborne, elected honorable Floyd Patterson but instead chose been questioned by the state nention all-school catcher, won to meet Zora Folley of Arizona auditor.

American League Nieman, Bal. 23 69 12 29 420 Skowron, N.Y. 18 67 9 25 373 mention all-school catcher, won to meet Zora Folley of Arizona auditor. a softball letter and Bogard was here before seeking another A report by state auditor C. H. McDgld, N.Y. 25 94 17 35 .372

Teevee Bout

NEW YORK (UP)-Algeria-born Lahouari Godih, lightweight champion of France, brings his worldtitle campaign to Madison Square a year ago. Graden Friday night for a TV

withdrawal from Baylor and at- vised and broadcast nationally at "a few exceptions" in use of effered this lament Thursday tempt to enter Oklahoma stirred 10 p.m. e.d.t. by NBC.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) -

identified them as back when he visited Norman because, somewhat surprised, sported a mutual agreement to provide that F. Bolling, Tigers 21; Gernert, Storrs home run blast came in \$22,000 Kansas City Open.

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Giles Would See the return. So little did the upcoming Bulldogs impress Curfman and his watchful aides, Bird Dog Trice, E. W. Ramsey and Dwaine Lyon that most of the conversation ran in the direction of the afternoon's hardy to Ruth's mark. They start walk-

- O'MALLEY

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WALTER O'MALLEY ... "no politics please"

CHICAGO (UP) -Charles Gate Kickback swer to the plight of his Chicago To Bear Being club said as a result that he has Questioned no deals in the fire nor any other

AUSTIN (UP)- The legality of Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pc.t former Texas A&M football Musial, St.L. LOS ANGELES (UP)-Heavy- Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's con- Mays, S.F. weight contender Pete Rademach- tract, calling for 1 per cent of Crowe, Cin. er claimed Friday he could have the gross receipts from Aggie Spencer, S.F.

Cavness Thursday also ques- Vernon, Cle. tioned the legality of payment of Fox, Chi.

Cavness' statements were in-9; Mathews, Braves 9.

Athletic Council funds.

per year, Cavness noted.

equalled the Hillcrest Course rec- of the season, it being estimated 2-0; Phillips, Cubs 2-0. ord of 64, 8-under-par with a that this would result in about the American League - Turley, distance. brilliant opening 18 holes Thurs- same total," Cavness' report con- Yanks 6-0; Shantz, Yanks 4-0; Steven Cox was the loser for tinued

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KERBOWS MANAGENTAINS

MINMON STATHER MANEES HEATING

LOS ANGELES (UP)-A state-|California reporters covering the New York 5 Detroit 4 ment by National League Presi- team in which he said he would Cleveland 3 Washington 1 (night). Ernie Banks knocked in four dent Warren Giles that the league "recommend to the league that Boston 8 Kan. City 5 (night) runs with his eighth homer and would take "immediate steps" to we take immediate steps to study move the Dodgers to another ways and means of moving the Baltimore at Chicago city if the Chavez Ravine refer- Dodger franchise to another Boston at Kansas City endum is defeated drew claims city," if the contract proposal is New York at Detroit of "foul" today from opponents beaten.

hour move to swing sentiment in les should disapprove the confavor of the Dodger issue.

tract which would provide the which indicate a lack of enthu- San Antonio Dodgers with some 300 acres of siasm for major league baseland in Chavez Ravine for a ball," said Giles. permanent 50,000-seat park. Councilman John C. Holland, a said "overwhelming approval of Victoria leading foe of the Chavez Ra- the referendum will be the

vine proposal, said the state-strongest indication we can have" Corpus Christi 5 Dallas 2 ment by Giles was the "last des- that major league baseball would Fort Worth 6 Victoria 1 perate threat of a frightened succeed here after "the novelty Houston 4 Tulsa 3 group of greedy men. If the of big league ball has gone." people of Los Angeles bow to Dodger owner Walter O'Malthis threat, it will be to the ley, who finally managed to lo- Austin at Corpus Christi everlasting shame of the city." cate the club on a temporary Tulsa at Victoria-Giles, in Cincinnati, issued a basis in the Coliseum, had little Fort Worth at Houston 800-word statement to Southern to say when advised of Giles' Dallas at San Antonio stay out of politics and we wish

Leaders

Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS National League

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contract after he resigned about peda, Giants 12; Walls, Cubs 11; for Celanese. Spencer, Giants 9; Sauer, Giants The Optimists had only four hits League softball action Thursday but made them stand-up for their night

Texas A&M College system for letics 11; Jensen, Red Sox 5, solid black struck out five and to post the win for Phillips while the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, Maris, Indians 7; Triandos, Ori-Runs Batted In

In December, 1956, Bryant's Giants 33; Thomas, Pirates 33; a 13 strike out performance by contract was renewed at \$20,000 Mays, Giants 31; Cepeda, Giants little Terry Holt led the Utility per year, Cavness noted.

29; Banks, Cubs 29.

4 team to a 7-2 victory over C. R. on Del Rio's Class AAA quarter-finalist football team has signed

Danny Griffin of Frederick, headde for Baylor, and lineman Bill reason to say we enticed him start of the second round of the tinue and that a supplementary

F. Bolling. Tigers 21; Gernert, Storrs nome run blast came in the said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the salary of \$15,000 would conthe said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the said," Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the said," Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the said," Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the said," Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the the said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the said," Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the said," Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the said, "Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the said," Baylor might have had two-stroke edge Friday at the sa payment of 1 per cent of the National League-Spahn, Braves ing his first pitching performance, The 23-year-old Jacobs, a tour- gross receipts for football games 6-0; Elston, Cubs 5-0; McCor- was tough in whiffing 13. He pitchnament tourist for only a year, would be paid to him at the end mick, Giants 4-0; Paine, Cards ed the full six innings, being the

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Washington at Cleveland They interpreted it as an 11th. tinued, "the voters of Los Angetract, the National League will Austin Los Angeles voters decide June take it as an expression that Tulsa 3 on whether to approve the con-Houston Dallas

The National League president Corpus Christi San Antonio 5 Austin 1 statement. "The Dodgers want to politics were not involved with curry To Tangle baseball at this time. We have our hands full now with many problems, on and off the field. With Tokyo Joe This presents still another."

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30 81 15 30 .370 In Eastern Little League action Motor Inn Tops \$7,214.46 paid to former A&M Home Runs beat Celanese 4-1 on the stingy head basketball Coach Ken Loef- National League — Thomas, Pi- one-hit hurling of Gary Sikes, Ken Phillips By 9-6 fler for the remainder of his rates 13; Mays, Giants 12; Ce- McWilliams was the losing pitcher

> to post the win for Phillips while McWilliams fanned nine. back.

A bases loaded homerun by Util-National League - Spencer, ity Oil catcher, Gene Storrs, and

score tied at 2-2. Terry Holt, makfirst Utility pitcher to go the full

Larsen, Yanks 3-0; Smith, Red Hoover, as Utility banged seven Sox 3-0: Byerly, Senators 2-0. hits off his righthanded slants.

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Thursday's Results

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Saturday's Games

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Texas League

Thursday's Results

Friday's Schedule

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You'll have to excuse the Milwaukee Braves if they think San Francisco's "wonder boys" look suspiciously

like those same old sixth-place Giants. The Braves had their first look of the season at the Giants Thursday night and could have been playing the New York Yankees for all the respect they showed a team which had won five straight and 12 of 14 games to open up a 21/2-game lead in the National League.

The final score was 9-3 and the chief executioneers were Lew Burdette and Frank Torre, a couple of fellows who knew the Giants away back when . . .

Burdette had been having his troubles this season with a 3.3 record and only two complete games in seven starts. But he recognized those Giants-he was 2-0 against them last year and 14-7 lifetime-with an eight-hitter that gave him his fourth win. He W. L. Pct. GB had five at the same stage of last season. 19 11 .633 11/2

Toree Tees Off Toree, who hit three of his sea. 17 19 .472 614 son total of five homers against the Giants last season, also recognized old friends in new uniforms. 11 17 .393 81/2 He knocked in five runs, three 13 21 .382 91/2 with his first homer of the year, one with a sacrifice fly and another when he drew one of relief pitcher Stu Miller's two basesfilled walks in the midst of a Los Ang. at Cinci., night, ppd, rain filled walks in the midst of a three-run second-inning rally.

In fact, the only Giant to give the Braves much trouble was a fellow they never saw before: rookie-of-the-year candidate Orlando Cepeda, who had three hits including a two-run homer in the W. L. Pct. GB sixth inning. It was Cepeda's 12th -one less than NL leader Frank .500 81/2 Thomas of the Pittsburgh Pirates. 14 14 .500 81/2 The victory left the Braves a game and a half behind the Giants but they're right on the 1957 14 16 .467 91/2 scheduled which carried them to 12 18 .400 111/2 a world championship. They had 13 20 .394 12 an identical 19-11 record after 30 games last season and trailed the

first-place Cincinnati Redlegs by two games.

two doubles to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory ever the Philadelphia Phillies in the only other NL game. Moe Drabowsky went 7 1-3 innings to win his second game while 1957 NL rookie of the year Jack Sanford suffered W. L. Pet. GB his fourth loss. Yanks Off and Running 23 11 .676 ... The runaway Yankees rolled to their ninth straight win and 16 13 .552 414 stretched their American League 20 17 .541 41/2

lead to an incredible 81/2 games for this stage of a pennant race when they edged out the Detroit Tigers, 5-4. Rookie Mary Throneabled Ryne Duren, who struck out five batters and yielded only a pinch homer to Gus Zernial in three innings, to win his first major league game. The Yankees have won 13 of their last 15, 15 of their last 17 and 22 of 27 for The Boston Red Sox whipped the

Kansas City Athletics, 8-5, the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators, 3-1, and the Chicago White Sox scored a 5-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles in other A.L. activity. Ted Williams slammed the 16th

grand slam homer of his career, the finish between arch-enemies Ted Lepcio also homered as the Bull Curry and Tokyo Joe features Red Sox scored their sixth vic-Monday night wreatling at the Top tory in eight games. Rookie Jim (Mudcat) Grant Big Bob Orton returns to the

won his fourth game for the In-Pampa grappling scene to fight dians when they snapped a 1-1 Don Evans in the semi-final tie with two eighth-inning tallies.

REYNOLDS SIGNS

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (UP) -Phil Reynolds, six-foot all-state member of the Class AAA state championship Waxahachie High he signed a letter of intent to atbasketball team, said Thursday he signed a letter of intent to attend Texas Christian. sion to Phillips in Industrial

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Stassen's Political Career In Shambles

cal career was reached back in self, was one of the seconders.

To a man who has made politics president in 1960. a career, that is a fate almost There isn't so much as a pair worse than death. It is, in fact, of deuces in his political deck to-day. lives and breathes politics just as a horse player lives and breathes

Back in 1948, Stassen made the On decision to shuck his Minnesota voting residence to become president of the University of Pennsylvania and a citizen of that state. Business This was not necessarily madness because by 1948 Stassen already had sought the Republican presidential nomination once and was ready to try again in that year and thereafter.

A Powerful Springboard

vania than he had been able to dollars, may go still higher. spring from Minnesota.

His man was Christian A. Herter, pump-priming schemes by then governor of Massachusetts government, and now undersecretary of state.

Not Even Dences

United Press Staff Correspondent to substitute Herter for Nixon, it bles of Harold E. Stassen's politi- ident in 1956 and Stassen, him-

entered this year's Pennsylvania However that may be, the Stas- primary so his defeat is no politisen political career which began cal milestone, as such. But it is United Press Staff Correspondent Sleepy - eyed Noonan and his with four successive terms as important in its relation to 1960.

By UNITED PRESS

board to the presidency than re. economic situation." At the same all age groups. mote Minnesota. But Stassen time he warned that the federal Each Monday from 9 a.m. until betting. sprang no further from Pennsyl- budget, already close to 78 billion 10 a.m. a story hour for children Marshall put a consoling arm Two Killed In

And in this week's gubernator- Leading steel executives indi- Harvey.

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may be judged by the fact that Bolshevists in 1918.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Maybe was Herter who placed Nixon's the decision which made a sham name in nomination for vice pres-1948 when Minnesota's fair-haired boy walked out on his native much political future when he Correct Weakness, Gambling

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FROM HORSE-

NORTH SIDE ...

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Comedian partner, Pete Marshall, invaded governor of Minnesota has been As governor of Pennsylvania or Tommy Noonan, an inveterate the home of hypnotist E mile away to another room for the

knocked in the head by the Reas leader of the state's Republigambler and horse player who publican voters of Pennsylvania, can Party, Stassen would have heads for a 20-week stand in Las It was mid-morning and Noonan ious about the experiment. Tom-Stassen is fresh out of states in held high cards in the game of Vegas next month, has had him- was in a confessing mood. which to run for elective office. preventing Nixon's nomination for self hypnotized to cure his betting "I gamble on everything

> To Be Open At Lefors hundred bucks."

(Special to The News) LEFORS -The school fibrary figures it's a way of punishing Presently Tommy returned, will be open this summer start-themselves." ing June 2 and ending Aug. 15.

It will be open on Mondays, Treasury Secretary Robert B. Wednesdays, and Fridays from Pocahontas Crowfoot — is against "Did it work, Buddy Boy?" Pennsylvania was a big and Anderson hinted he is opposed to 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone in my gambling, too," he complainpowerful eastern Republican state, general tax cuts "in the light of the community is invited to use the ed. "I'm taking her and my two "Sure did," Tommy said. "I'll better in all respects as a spring- the specifics of our improving library as books are available for kids to Vegas with me this trip. lay you 8 to 5 I'll never make

who will start to school next year around his partner. At one time will be conducted by Miss Carolyn they were brothers-in-law. Pete's Plane Crash ial primary, the organisation Re-cated steel prices will go up July Students are encouraged to meet brother is John Ireland. At one BROWNFIELD, Tex. (UP)

publicans of Pennsylvania cut him 1 when automatic industry wide the requirements for a summer time Joanne and John were Mr.

Charles Delbert Gryder Jr., 27 and Jim Youngblood, 19, both of the product er who had invaded their pre- industry leaders also confirmed reading of fifteen or more books "I'll give you an example of Denver City, Tex., were killed in recent reports of improving steel on the reading level or above my gambling," Tommy said. a private plane crash 10 miles Harvey will also keep records of 1945 I managed to save \$5,000 day

cal identity since the Eisenhower slight increase in the preceding 5 cents per day fine on all over- bank to buy a laundry business Investigators said the plane ap steamroller flattened Stassen's week, a check of 12 industrial due books; books may be checked in Beverly Hills. Everything was parently developed engine trouble 1962 presidential ambitions in the states showed. In this cinnection out for a two week period; only fine when I stopped on my way Republican National Convention. Commerce Secretary Sinclair two books may be checked out at from the bank for a drink with open country. Stassen undertook in 1956 to Weeks said the recession has a time; lost misplaced, or damag- my brother, John bump Vice President Richard M. "basically hit bottom" and em- ed books will have to be paid for;

"After we'd belted a few we Nixon off the Republican ticket ployment will improve without books may be re-checked only decided to go to Santa Anita federal spending in the fiscal year the once; no one is to be admitted to to play the nags. Brother John starting July 1, 1959, would be a the library if the librarian is not said I wouldn't like the laundry

on duty; no one will be allowed to business anyhow. Last czar of Russia was Mich-take library books on vacation; the "The first horse I bet on was The measure of Stassen's failure olas II, who was slain by the library may be used as a reading a dog named 'Cracks.' He was room during the hours it is open. an even-money favorite, so I bet

broke down right out of the gate and walked around the track, My next horse, another favorite, fell down in the middle of the race and they sent an ambulance out to take care of him. I blew \$3,000 on him, I ended up the day

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broke." Dublous About Outcome With that, Franchel led Tommy hypnosis. The hypnotist was dub-

my seemed hopeful. They were gone an hour. Durcards, pool, dice, horses," he ing that time Pete recalled a rambled. "Once in a while I win cross-country saga with Tomy a couple grand at the races, but which they began in a new and highly expensive sedan.

"Every time we stopped in a "He has a compassion to lose," Marshall filled in. "He's misera- town Tommy would trade our ble when he wins because he car for a cheaper one-using the wishes he'd bet more money. money for gambling," Pete said. Tommy is never more cheerful "By the time we returned to Holthan when he blows a couple of lywood we were driving an old wreck. And to top it off, Tom-"Hmmmmm," said Franchel my's wife had divorced him and studiously. "Gamblers want to taken possession of the car, leavlose. Their subconscious mind ing us on foot."

more drowsy than before. Franchel appeared slightly groggy Tommy flinched, "My wife- himself,

Maybe that will keep me from another bet.'

sister is Joanne Dru. Tommy's

cent and spectacular try for politi- turned down last week after a The library rules are as follows: RKO. I withdrew it from the plane, was an oilfield worker

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Evangelist

Rev. Norton Is Leading Revival

Rev. Joe Norton of Hamlin bethrough Sunday, June 1 with regu- meaning of Shavuos. Iar meetings at 7:30 p.m., says
Pastor Buford Burgner.

Actually, Shavuos has religious whole world must have very far-fetched to them. Pastor Buford Burgner.

Bible preacher, placing emphasis giving of the Ten Commandments. on the Word of God, personal evangelism and prayer and fast-

Prior to entering the evangelistored for 16 years in Oklahoma

Zeb Land will direct the congregational singing and Church talent will give special numbers in

The Church extends a welcome to the community to come and hear Rev. Norton.

Dr. Carver's Topics For Sunday Set

Baptist Church. The service will Bible. Baptist Church. The service will be dedicated to the 41 members of the Pampa High School Senior

Redford, executive secretary of the Pampa High School Senior

Redford, executive secretary of the board, said 1,050 mission-aries would be commissioned

in a series of sermons on the Holy derstanding of Soul and salvation." Conference will run through the Spirit entitled "The Sensitiveness of the Holy Spirit" during the eve- begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training The Church has a full week ning worship hour at 7:30 p.m.

Special music for this evening On Monday the Training of State of ver Nor Gold" by Towner also for this planning meeting.

tion will continue for this school be served. which begins June 2. The Training Union Executive Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday School Henderson Is

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Church Dems

Christians, Jews To Celebrate Holidays

Apostles Gathered

Sets Topics

afternoon of May 30.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, is called Shavuos. Although Pentecost has held an Jesus promised his disciples, at Loyd Davidson, Mrs. Charles nonored place on the Christian the end of his post-resurrection Clemens and Annette Hutchison longer than Christmas, and Sha-would receive power from God to vuos was an ancient festival before the first Chanukah, both of of spreading the Gospel "unto the the older holidays have fallen into uttermost part of the earth." neglect in modern times.

There were only about 120 the Refreshment Committee. Today there are many Christians Christian believers then, and they gan a revival Wednesday at the who do not know what Pentecost were hiding from the authorities Church of the Nazarene, 50 0 N. is all about, and many Jews who Crest. The revival will continue have only a vague idea of the would go out and preach to the whole world must have seemed

Rev. Norton is known as a sound as Jews. It commemorates the Date Fixed

According to Jewish tradition, little Christian community-the 12 Moses received the Ten Com- apostles gathered in an upper mandments on Mount Sinai seven room in Jerusalem. The second tic field in 1948, Rev. Norton pas- weeks after the children of Israel chapter of Acts is not that spebegan their exodus from captivity cific; it simply says they were and Texas. He is a graduate of in Egypt. Hence the date of Sha- "all with one accord in one Bethany Nazarene College, Beth- vuos always falls exactly seven place." weeks after Passover.

In some Jewish temples, Shavuos is now a popular occasion for confirmation services. Boys and girls who have completed their elementary religious education

Christian Science Services

The healing power of the Christ, Woodrow Adcock at the two morn- president. Truth will be stressed at Christian ing services of the Frist Methodist Science services Sunday in the Church Sunday. The special music "Soul for the 8:30 a.m. service will be Lesson-Sermon entitled

Singers.

Baker Eddy will be read the and Dr. Hubert Bratcher will be ing will be a solo sung by Mrs. that Soul and its attributed were Pampa to the Northwest Texas Mack Hiatt Jr., "The Lord's Pray. forever manifested through man, Annual Conference of the Methodist Redford also announced that ack Hiatt Jr., "The Lord's Pray. the Master healed the sick, gave the Master healed the sick, gave Church, convening at the First paul S. James, former Atlanta sight to the blind, hearing to the Methodist Church in Lubbock on pastor, has been appointed director, the lame thus bring. May 27 Love Caldwell to the newly established der the direction of Joe Whitten, deaf, feet to the lame, thus bring. May 27. Loyse Caldwell is 1 ay tor of the newly established sunday morning will be a hymn ing to light the scientific action delegate from the Pampa First Southern Baptist "outpost" in anthem, "Under His Wings" by of the divine Mind on human minds Methodist Church and Cecil Wil. New York City. Sankey. Dr. Carver will continue and bodies and giving a better un- liams is alternate delegate. The

> Union at 6:30 p.m. On Monday the Training Union

S. Richardson and a hymn anthem departments will be represented Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. and Worpresented by the choir "Nor Sil- held beginning at 6.30 p.m. All under the direction of Mr. Whit- Wednesday, the Women's Mis

sionary Union will present a Stew-Sunday is also the day members ardship program in the Church of the church are being asked to parlor at 10 a.m. The program is bring cookies for use during Va- under the direction of Mrs. J. H. cation Bible School. Pre-registra- Tucker. Coffee and doughnuts will

Presbyterian Commissioner

E. L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, has been elected a commisioner new United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28 to June 4. The historic event will mark old Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the 100-year-old United Presbyterian Church of North

America. of the church, the General Assem-

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Church School To End

WHEELER -The Vacation Church School sponsored by the Wheeler First Methodist Church will end Saturday, the seventh day of the School, Mrs. Max Wiley, director, has a staff of 28.

Mrs. Bob McNeil, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Carolyn Sims are the instructors take public vows to uphold the in the Kindergarten Department. Ultred Press Staff Correspondent ideals of Judaism, and receive The Primary Department has Christians and Jews throughout formal blessings from their rabbis, Mrs. Dick DeArment, Mrs. A. E.

the world will celebrate major re- Pentecost, celebrated seven Mack, Mrs. Terrell Gunter, Kitty ligious holidays this wek end. weeks after Easter, is often re. Hibbler and Dorothy Hall. Pri-The Christian holiday, which ferred to as "the birthday of the mary Department Number Two falls on Sunday, is called Pente- Christian Church." It commemo- had Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Ted cost or Whitsunday. The Jewish rates the gift of the Holy Spirit Crowder, Mrs. M. L. Denham, Elaine McCasland and Raymond holiday, which begins at sunset to the first Christian apostles. Burke as its' leaders. The new testament records that

calendar for several centuries appearances to them, that they are the leaders of the Junior De-Mrs. Neva Meyers, Mrs. Elva Hills, Francis Alexander, Sharon

> Fontana Dam, in North Caro lina, 480 feet high, is the highest dam in the TVA.

Farris and Linda Burks serve on

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MAY 23 1958 Year



FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES - Like the electric train for Christmas, Dad is going to enjoy this new toy rocket launcher just as much as junior. A hand-operated magnetic crane lifts the rocket from its flat-car cradle and swings it to the tower platform. The motorized tower, moving on its own track, transports the rocket to the launching platform where it is lowered onto a spring-loaded launching pad. As the motorized tower moves out of the way, the count down begins on the remote control panel, and the seconds tick away . . . 5-4-3-2-1-FIRE! Firing button is pressed and the rocket blasts off. The rocket has a safety polyurethane foam nose cone.

Tradition says that the first Pentecost found the leaders of the Southern Baptist Officials Urge New Churches, Missions

meeting here were to finish their business by noon today. "What Makes A Great Church?"

jects and the re-election of U.S. go into the records when it is not will be the sermon topic of Rev. Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) as the wish of the majority."

to establish 30,000 new churches the resolution. Christ Jesus' healing of Simon's by the Carol and Wesley Choirs.

"Preparing for Success" will be "Preparing for Success" will be the sermon topic of Dr. E. Dougthe service is broadcast over missions in the territory served by the home missions board—which covers 43 tie. Then Hays, who was an unstate of the New York official mediator between President Eisenhower and Arkansas dent Eisenhower and Arkansas of the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 12 a.m.; Tuesday, Evening Worship, 13 a.m.; Thursday, Youth Station KPDN. The 10:55 a.m. and Cincinnati Reds. the anthem "Flower Carol" sung and 60,000 new misions in the Rep. Hays called for a vote.

Need Missionaries

following (210:11-16): "Knowing the ministerial delegated from next year. But, he said, this number was not enough.

Teachers Give coming up with its services at Bible School

ship in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. Mondays event will be Primary Choir at 4 p.m., Troop 80 Meet- Seventh and Eighth Grade Bible ing at 7:30 p.m. and Womep's So- school class of the Church of iety of Christian Service, Circle 6 Christ were given an outing by Tuesday features Kindergarten Charles Roberts, at Lake McClel-Choir at 10 p.m. and the opening lan Saturday.

of the Annual Conference in Lub- A weiner roast climaxed an outbock at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's ing of baseball and boat riding. features are Kindergarten Choir Attending were Penny Boyd at 10 a.m. and Carol and Wesley Karen Carruth, Johnny Wariner, Choirs at 4 p.m. The Sancturay Larry Ables, Ruthie Martin, Singers will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Franke Norris, Byron Langam, Ronny McCarthy, Loretta Henry, Messrs. and Mmes. J. B. Martin, Men of the Lotuka tribe, south- Susie and Darlene; Daniel Rose, HOOVET Calls ern Sudan, seldom smoke, but the Jackie and Eddie; Luke Glover, O. vomen of the tribe smoke pipes. R. Henry, Charlie Tutor, Timmy and Nancy; and Charles Roberts, Richard and Morris.

Read The News Classified Ads. the formation of the new church through the merger of the 170-year-**Annual Conference May 27**

bly will act on all details of bring- church here will be host Tuesday, for local church personnel interesting together the two denominations May 27, to Friday, May 30, to the ed in hospital and welfare work. and planning the future program Northwest Texas Methodist Annual They will also ask permission to of the new united church with its Conference which will consider a announce the establishment of a lenge of the Future," was addressprovements at Ceta Canyon Meth- for the aged. odist camp near Canyon, the build-ing of a conference headquarters There will also be a recommend-on the front lines of the battle for

> would include a paved road and and the communion service. recreational facilities, including a

swimming pool. commended that the four gifts include world missions, national missions, the Methodist Committee For Overseas Relief and conference specials.

Board of hospitals and homes members will ask that the confer. Ohio.

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LUBBOCK - First Methodist | ence approve bi-district institutes \$60,000 campaign to finance im- fund to be used in building a home ed to American Protestant clergy-

in Lubbock; a conference builders club organization to aid in the building of new churches to be

financed by a five cents per mem- | Conference activities will get unber contribution; and the establish- der way Tuesday morning with the ment of a fund for the building memorial service with Rev. Jor- on young people," he pleaded with Ceta Canyon improvements church, Big Spring, as speaker, guidance to the "citizens of tomor-

Tuesday afternoon, the conference delegates and visitors will be Conference members will also be divided into three groups for workasked to approve a goal of four shop sessions on evangelism. Lead-Advance Specials in each local ers will include: Dr. Eugene Golay inal pursuits, then that youth's church. Advance Specials are bene- of Central Methodist church, Pheovolent gifts over and above the nix Ariz.; and two staff members needed are men and women willregular gifts to missions included of the Board of Evangelism, The ing to take the time to work with in church budgets. It will be re- Methodist Church Nashville, youth people." Tenn. Lawrence LaCour and Berring Farris.

George A. Fallon, pastor if Lakewood Methodist church, Lakewood,

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Sevening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday to the convention, which has it a.m., Preaching Service: 6:30 p.m., Uitned Pres Staff Correspondent tempt by a Georgia minister to taining the section.

churches and 60,000 missions to the organization's home missions program which now includes an "outpost" in New York City.

The 13,000 mesengers attending the convention's 101st annual meeting here were to finish their conversions and 60,000 missions to the organization as it came from the committee.

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Not Majority Wish

"I do not bring up the merits of integration and segregation as The three-day meeting has seen such," Cook said. "But I do not heated discussion of racial sub-believe such a resolution should

Gov. Orval Faubus last fall -in Redford, executive secretary of the Little Rock integration crisis, called for a second vote. Hays announced the second

Bids To Be Base Work

will exceed \$100,00 but will fall diction of his consulate. well under the \$500,000 bracket. Construction period is scheduled for 320 calendar days. Tentative bid opening is schedul-

For Religious **Training**

ed for June 18

WASHINGTON - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover tonight called for religious training and Bible study among youth as a means of curtailing juvenile crime.

"America stands in great need of spiritual guidance," Hoover said in an article to appear in the May 26 issue of Christianity Today. The article; titled "The Chal-

depends the future of our nation." Citing "the evil effect of crime dan Grooms of First Methodist ministers and parents to offer

> "If that guidance comes from evil minds," said Hoover, "from men and women interested in exploiting youthful energy for crim-

'These youngsters need religious training," he continued, 'They Conference preacher will be need to know the Bible, Adults simply must take time to work with them. The alternative is an ever-increasing crime rate.'

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Baptist Convention officials have restoration of communication and attracted 17,000 persons, passed

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS president.

Court Redford of Atlanta, Ga., ment to the resolution to be put told the group Thursday it needed to a vote before any decision on the control of the control o told the group Thursday it needed to a vote before any decision on illness. While a student at George-

Giants and Cincinnati Reds.

Service, 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor. Methodist in doctrine. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Hour, il a.m.; T.T.S. in doctrine. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Hour, il a.m.; T.T.S. in Services. \$1.00 p.m. Young People's Services, \$1.00 p.m. Young People's Methodist in Services Sunday School, 9:45 p.m.; Evening Worship T.T.S. Services. \$1.00 p.m. Young People's Services, \$1.00 p.m. Young People's Meeting Worship T. Services, \$1.00 p.m. Young People's Meeting Services at 7:45 p.m. Young People's Meeting Services at 7:45 p.m. Young People's Services at 7:45 p.m. Young People's Services at 7:45 p.m. Se

BURBAND, Calif. - Funeral services will be conducted Friday for Avery J. Black, 61, who before his retirement last year was believed to be the world's oldest active test pilot. Black, former

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8. B. Malone, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Service. School; 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wedne Bids will be invited May 27 by the U.S. Army Engineer District, Tulsa, Okla., on construction of a base chapel and educational wing building at Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo.

Work to be accomplished under this contract included construction.

Class Outing

Work to be accomplished under this contract included construction of a masonry building have a floor acceptance of a proximately 10,500 square feet; asphaltic-concrete paving and concrete sidewalks; lawn sprinkler system; and utilities consisting of their teachers, Daniel Rose and Charles Roberts, at Lake McClel.

Envoy and Mrs. 3. C. Seago, commanding officers. Sunday School; 11 a.m., Fullness well and concrete sidewalks; lawn sprinkler system; and utilities consisting of their teachers, Daniel Rose and Charles Roberts, at Lake McClel.

Estimated cost of construction

Ifying days of the Army Signal Corps.

CONSUL ON TOUR

SALTILLO, Mexico (UP)—John Killea, U.S. consul in Monterrey, said Wednesday the United States will contract for about 145,000 mm., Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting in Girl Guards; 4:20 mm. Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m., Sunday; 1:00 p.m. Sun

More than 70 per cent of the natural gass produced in Texas is processed for its liquid hydrocar-tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.



EASY TO SPOT—His friends never have a hard time spotting Rudy Turilli when he steps out for the evening in his leopardskin tuxedo. Turilli, manager of the Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Mo., gets a good view of New York from a roof garden 28 floors up. He was in New York to hire models to act as guides at the cave.

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Rev. Jerry Speet, pastor, Harry Sunday School Supt.

Louis Allen, Training Union director all ages, 11:00, Morning worship;
Control of the Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 7:16 p.m. Children's Church.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and
Thu

HOBART STREET

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC O. W. Myer C. M., pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a m. Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 9:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:15 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Novena.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE (Non-Denominational)
Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
and Young People a Service, 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tuesiay evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30
p.m. Fridny venings: Bible study
and prayer services.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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AREV. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday
Services 9:45 a. m. Sunday School;
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship: 6:30
p. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m.,
Evening Worship, Wedtresday 6:30
p. m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service.

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J. W. Nash, congregation servant.
Public talk, 3 p.m. Sunday; Watchtower study, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m.,
congregation book study; Friday, 7:36
p.m., ministry school, 8:30 p.m. service meeting.

Mid-Week Prayer Service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thurman Upshaw, paster, Sunday
School; 1:05 a.m., Sunday
School; 1:05 a.m., Morning Worship;
6:30 p.m. Training Union; 7:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship, Wednesday; \$115
p.m. Prayer Service.

Corner of Sumner and Bond Rev David E. fills pastor. Sun-say Services 9:40 a.m., Sunday School: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; I p.m., Evening Worship Service.

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 317 N. Nelson

Corner of Okishoma & Christy
Rev. Otts Standifer, pastor. Sunday
farvices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School:
U a.m.: B. T. U. Services. 6:45 p.m.:
Training Service: 7:30 p.m., Preaching
Service. Wednesday, Service: 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer meeting. EAST ORANGE, N. J. - Ed PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

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Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30
p.m., Fpworth League; 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 N. Banks
Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor. Bob Hamglob, music director. Sunday Services;
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union,
1:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services,
8:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at
1:45 p.m. (holy practice at 8:30 p.m.) UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

of Naida St.

Nelson Frenchman, pastor.

Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday

oi; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30

Evangelistic Service. Tuesday to

p.m.. Ladies Auxiliary Wednes
7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Fri
7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer
Meeting. Meeting.

Sunday School, 3:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 7 p.m.; Men's Club, every 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Ald, Every 2nd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Young people meet every 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, severy 2nd Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOL Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. John Dyer. pastor. Sun-Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoollay School 3:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 100 a.m., Toung People's Service; 2:00 a.m., Toung People's Service; 2:00 a.m., Italian Evangelis' Service, 2:00 p.m., Evening Evangelis' Service, Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday. 2:00 p.m., Young People's Service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

\$20 to Tyng Sev. M. H. Hutchinson, Pastor, Eufiday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School, 11:00 a.m., Preaching, 3:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday, 3:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHAIST J. M. Gilpatrick, minister, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:50 s.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 18:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday services, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; ommunion, 11:45 a.m.; Mid Week

WELL STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible
Study; 10:45 a.m., Churon Services;
5:00 p.m., young people meet; 6:06
p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday,
):30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:36
o.m., Bible study and prayer service.

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THE CHURCH OF Corner of Zimmers & Montagu
Johnnie L. Yardley, Pastor. Sunday Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School;
11 a.m., Worship Aervice; 7:30 p.m.,
Evangelistic Service. Tuesday services: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Saturday services: 7:30 p.m.. Young
F. Sunmmun11 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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ST. MATTHEWS EPING
CHURCY

707 W. Browning
Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday services: \$ a.m., Holy Communion; \$:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Scout Troop meets Wednesday: 9:30 a.r., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Women's Auxiliary (1st, 2nd, 4th): \$ 5.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Followell, supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
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Sunday School: 11 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 1:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

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Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor; Charles Thomoson, Director of Education; Tom Atkin, Minister of Music; Bob Black, Assistant to Pastor. Sunday Services; 8:30 a.m., morning worship, broadcast over Radio Station KPDN; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Intermeservice.
diate and Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., Feliowship study classes for all ages; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

E. P. Hollingshead, branch president. W. H. Mikkelson, first counselor. James Waldrop, second counselor. Meets at Carpenter Hall, 710 W. Foster. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Eve-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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Buford Burgner, Pastor, Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:45
p.m., Evening Worship: 7, p.m.,
N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m.,
Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service.

nesday at 7:30 p.m.: Dorcas Circle, every 2nd Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

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This devotional is designed to help those who are discouraged and troubled. Like Israel, you are passing through a wilderness. You are lonesome, weary, and disheartened. Have the sweet waters of life turned bitter like the waters of Marah? Israel was in distress and there was no water until they came to a spring, and their hopes soared in the anticipation of the cool water. But when they tasted it, they could not drink it, for it was bitter, It certainly was a terrible disappointment, and we can imagine why Israel

Are you, my friend, in such a place today? Then listen: there is a solution. The Lord showed Moses a tree which "when he had cast into the wateres, the waters became sweet."

Bitterness turned to sweetness by a tree. Peter tells us of this tree in 1 Peter 2:24 and Acts 5:30. The cross of CHRIST is called a tree. The bitterness of His suffering was turned into the bliss of resurrection and the "joy set before him." The waters were placed providentially in the very path of the Lord's leading. But the tree grows right beside it. Jesus is there to comfort, sustain, and remind you that it was only by way of Calvary that He could be the Lord of resurrection and life. Believe that this is of the Lord, and He will not allow your burden to become heavier than you can bear. He is only testing you to prepare you to become more like Him "who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of GOD." Heb. 12:2, Remember the tree of the cross led to the victor's crown.



Robert Allen Reports:

Fair Enough

Hankerings

In two important particulars, the brutal criminals called juvenile delinquents differ from the hell-raisers of the same age who troubled the police 25 or more years ago. These vermin can take girls as low as themselves into their gangs and, as though that accommodation were not enough, they rape unprotected females taken unaware in their homes and in public places. In New York nowadays many women will not open their doors to anyone seen through the peepholes whom they do not know and trust. In Manhattan and Brooklyn, women are in danger in the subways at night and take taxis from the stations to their homes where formerly they walked without fear.

If the queasy public should insist on the horrible details of attack on girls by "delinquents," the public might endorse police brutality inflicted with the old reliable discretion of police work 50 years ago. In the old Chicago detective bureau on La Salle Street. a detective sergeant say in his big armchair gently conversing with a thief who had been jackrolling drunks in the flops on West Madison Street. The suspect smirkingly denied everything although the police knew him for just the theif that he was. So, with a sudden almost acrobatic hitch, the sergeant's foot came off the floor and knocked him twitching in the spillage of an overturned spit-

On a hot Saturday night at old Harrison Street, the horse-patrol backed up and a mixed company of street walkers and maled filed across the walk into the station, One big cop singled out a pickpocket, took him into a little room and knocked him down so many times that the cop himself got winded from picking him up. And Herman Scheuttler, a great tough cop, then an inspector, with one clout of his hand killed an exconvict who sidled up to him at a bar and tauntingly invited him to drink, Scheuttler recognized him in the mirror and dropped him dead without even turning to square off, This was familiar police work in big cities. And our mothers and sisters walked home from the movies or the "L" station at night without uneasiness in anyone's

The New York police know horrible details of rapes that nevfended by pleas of guilty to lesser crimes. Thus, Mayor Wagner went undisputed when he made his chamber-of-commerce denial of the frightful truth that not only women but men put themselves in peril in Central Park at night. New York has practically ceded over this dark and bloody ground to terrorists, but Wagner inherited the situation from bad men before him. La Guardia conspired with the traitorous Marcantonio to import hordes of bewilderes strangers with many frightened, bewildered children, and dump them into vile slums without skill for anything but scullery work and seasonal pickups in the needle trades.

On the precident of which many sons of potato-famine Irish and of Italians who helped build our railroad, dams and cities are proud, these unhappy Caribs may hope that their descendants will take pride in telling of the privations and snubs that their immigrant forbears endured in the 1950's. There are many respected, intellectual men and women among

Nixon Visit Revealed Weakness In Foreign Policy

It was tough on the Nixons, that swing through South America, but it was worthwhile in that it revealed a basic weakness in America's foreign policy.

That weakness is the failure of

our policymakers to insist on a set price for populatity before giving away any money. Venezuala is a perfect example of this weak-American figured that a billion

dollars is a lot of hay, and that in giving that amount to Venezuela, Americans in that country would be guaranteed a pleasant "Good morning." crisp toast with their breakfast coffee, and safe passage through the streets.

But it wasn't. Venezuelans apparently don't have the same respect for a billion dollars that we do. It's a trifling sum to the m, it would seem, and ten or fifteen billion would have been more like

So, wouldn't it have been wise to have asked them to draw up a price list before sending over the billion? How much would it cost not to have our Vice President's wife spat upon? What would the fee be to abstain from throwing rocks? For withholding curses? If Venezuela had said, say, twenty billion, then we could have sent the twenty billion, for as the world knows, money runs out of kitchen faucets in the United States, and everyone sleeps on mattresses stufstuffed with the stuff.

Lebanon is another example of how foolish we were not to get the price of popularity down in black and white. Before we gave Lebanon any money we shold have asked some questions.

How much do you want to guarantee that our libraries won't be torn down? What will it cost for our citi-

zens to be safe in your land? What's the price for keeping hands off our flag when it flies? Then, armed with the figures, we could either have refused to hand over the money, or built libraries

in the shape of concrete and steel pillboxes, flown flags built tear-resistant silk, or quartered all our citizens over there in a converted battleship renamed the Missouri Marine Motel. We Americans are unpopular in Syria, Egypt, France, England,

and in most way points, and in none of the countries did we demade to get a price before we sent over the money. From now on we should insist

on a price list.

So much for not stoning an Embassy, so much for not writing, "Go Home, Yanks" on the walls and sidewalks, so much for not smashing windows of American property

Some misguided thinkers will use the abuse of the Nixons to further their claims that America never will be able to buy popularity with money.

They could be right, but speaking for myself, I don't want to be in many foreign countries I know

on the day America decided to quit handing out money. The rest of the world might resent having to take our money, but brother. I hate to think what it would do if deprived of the op-

portunity to get resentful! It is to be noted that the world anarla at America, but always with one hand out and open.

the papers in Boston, New York and Chicago with the footnote, "No

Irish need apply.'

The kids who fought on the West Side of New York around 1910 qualified for abundant representation in Sing Sing. But, on the other hand, many Irish from the same blocks went to college and stuck to Manhattan Island, to pay back the good they received. And the cops, the old Parish priests and some of the jail-birds who went away for murder, robbery and other clean crimes, will testify that the females of the neighborhood had unwritten immunity unless a girl herself wanted it otherwise. The same was so in Boston and in Kerry Patch in St. Louis, and that is the difference which puts beyond the pale the ugly terrorist of today's disorders.

If lynching it be when cops crack down on these, that were laudable lynching in a good cause. And after all, who on that side can condemn lynching rembering that lynching has been common practice on the picket lines for 28 years? The old man who died of heart failure after a beating by professional thugs during Reuther's war at Kohler, Wis., was a victim of lynch-law.



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Barzun Strikes Out

We were highly enthusiastic a week or so ago when the Saturday Evening Post announced a series of articles which was called, we hoped appropriately, "Adventures of the Mind." The series began most auspiciously, with a splendid and thought provoking article from the pen of Loren Eiseley, a gifted anthropolgist. We were so enthusiastic, in fact, that we could hardly wait for the May 3 issue of the Post. When it came, our enthusiasm dimmed percep-

The subsequent abstraction entitled, "Science vs. The Humanities," is a pallid and uninspired group of words strung together by Jacques Barzun, who happens to be dean of faculties and provost of Columbia University.

Mr. Barzun, with justification, speaks up on behalf of the humanities. We have no objection. As a matter of fact, we were at least half-way in Mr. Barzun's corner before we read his article.

But Mr. Barzun, by carrying the banner for the humanities in the manner he did, rather weaned us away from our prior position. Now we are wondering if they are worth preserving. And we are considering the validity of the argument that science ought to be given considerably more emphasis than it is at present receiving.

The reason of our sudden disaffection for the humanities relates to Mr. Barzun's own evaluation of what they are and what they are all about. To his skilled analysis, the humanities lack purpose, foundation or meaning. They are, as he describes them, "the misbehavioral sciences." But let him

"The claim of the humanities to be a remedy is, In fact, absurd. The humanities will not rout the world's evils and were never meant to cure individual troubles; they are entirely compatible with those evils and troubles. Nor are the humanities a substitute for medicine or psychiatry; they will not heal diseased minds or broken hearts, any more than they will foster political democracy or settle international disputes. All the evidence goes the other way."

Well, that is certainly no argument in favor of the humanities, as we understand the language. As a matter of fact, if we are to believe Professor Barzun, the humanities might well be called the cradle of discontent and de-

"The so-called humanities have meaning chiefly because of the INhumanity of fife; what they depict and discuss is strike and disaster. The Iliad is not about world peace; King Lear is not about a well-rounded man; Madam Boyary is not about the judicious employment of leisure

What then are the subjects which generally fall into the classification of inhumanities, which are dealt with summarily by Dr. Barzun? Why, they are foreign languages as well as the English language, literature, art, history, philosophy and religion. Now that's an imposing array of academic and intellectual matter. Mr. Barzun brushes all of this aside as having neither practical purpose nor intelligent meaning. In essence he hoists a banner over this vast reservoir of learning, lore and logic and calls it garbage. But, to him, the world is a better place not because these things have value in themselves, but simply because they have no value in themselves.

His single cry is that we could get along without the humanities but that if we tried, it would be a rather dull world. The value of the humanities as he sees it, is that these subjects provide a touch of glamour though, of course, they serve no useful purpose whatsoever, beyond protective coloration.

May we timidly suggest that Dr. Barzun has done us all a profound disservice by such a profound lack of understanding respecting the very branch of learning he allegedly supports?

What are the merits of the humanities? They are profound. They are profound because they relate to life as it has been lived in the past and as it is being lived at present. True, they may provide a bit of glamour. This is not a disservice. But, in addition, if the humanities are correctly taught and correctly understood, they can provide a sound moral base or the living of a constructive life.

Certainly, Madame Bovary is not necessarily a constructive illustration. But we can learn, through reading of her misadventures, that the path she chose is one we had best property of the state of the st and not all we learn relates to examples that must be followed. To the contrary.

The trouble with Barzun is that he himself has failed to find a moral base on which to teach. Consequently, his cataloguing of the humanities as just so much realistic tripe is unavoidable.

We hope subsequent "Adventures of the Mind" in the Post gives us both more adventure and more mental stimulation. Barzun goes to the foot of the class.





Unemployment Avoidable

By F. A. Harper Installment 8

Historical Tests theory of how wage changes cause and cure unemployment is not purely ivory tower and untested. Historical events like the present depression have occurred before, and experience may be used to test the Douglas-Pigou figures.

The depression which began in 1929 and reached its depth in 1932-1933 caused unemployment of over one - third of our employee labor force at that time. As best we can judge, this was the consequence of wage rates less than 15 per cent above the free market level. Unemployment continued at somewhat lesser level from 1933 to 1939, when unemployment was still almost ten million. Wages throughout the entire period had failed to fully adjust to the free market point, 7/

7/Evidence on wage rates in rela-tion to labor output for this pe-riod is shown in Why Wages Rise, page 16.

Another interesting test of this concept is the experience of Britain following World War I, as reported in two articles by Sir Josiah Stamp in the London Times of June 11 and 12, 1931, His articles brought up to date the work which had originally been done in 1925 by M. Jacques Rueff, then a brilliant young French economist. By relating wage rates in Britain to the market prices of the things they produced - essentially the same concept here explained -Professor Rueff had been able to determine unemployment in Britain from 1919 to 1925 with some 95 per cent accuracy. Sir Josiah Stamp had the relationship tested again for the years following 1927, and found a continuing high degree of accuracy (89 per cent).

The Unemployed Dolers In Britain following World War I, as wages came more and more in line with prices, unemployment continued to decline until 1923. Then unemployment hit a floor of 1,200,000 in 1923, where it persisted thereafter. At first this perplexed the inquirer, until he realized that the dole prevented the completion of the wage adjustment necessary to cure the remaining unemployment.

The dole was set at so high a figure that the least valuable workers and the sloths were being paid well for refraining from work. Such a person would ask himself why he should take a job, so long as he was being well paid to do nothing. About 1,200,000 persons looked at it that way, and they became the chronic unemployed of Britain in the 1920's. to be paid for by the others who

worked for their living. The same plight will surely plague us here in the United States if we make the same mistake that Britain made and that we also made to a considerable extent in the 1930's. If a dole is allowed to chase the wage rate up, so that a "wage for doing nothing" competes with jobs available, we shall permanently saddle ourselves with the costs of supporting untold numbers in idleness and mischief.

To illustrate, unemployment benefits in the amount of \$45 a week are now being proposed for New York State. This amounts to doing nothing at a pay rate of \$1.12 per hour, at 40 hours per week - if it makes any sense to speak of the length of a work week not worked. Or we can look at it this way: 4 40-hour week at even the legal minimum wage of \$1.00 per hour would be \$5.00 a week less than this dole, pro-

posed for doing nothing. Suppose you wanted some unemployed person to work for you and were willing to pay him \$1.50 an hour for 40 hours, i.e., \$60.00 a week. Being able to get \$45 a week anyway for not working, your offer gives him a net of only \$15 a week for all the pain of working, the expense of getting to and from work, and the like. This amounts to only 371/2 cents an hour for the 40 hours of work - a 'starvation wage rate' created by the unemployment benefits themselves. The effect of these "benefits" is to reduce your wage offer from the \$1.50 per hour it costs you, to a mere 371/2 cents net as he sees it. Quite a tax. And that isn't all. The \$45 dole is tax free, whereas if he accepted your offer and took a job, he would be subject to tax on the

So in effect, the higher the dole for not working, the less attractive becomes the wage offered for working as compared with idleness. That is why the British dole never allowed unemployment to be cured during the 1920's, and why it will permanently saddle our economy with the burdens of dleness if we do the same thing

The selfish advantages of paid idleness are evidently apparent to labor union leaders even here and now. Witness how the United Auto Workers recently demanded that employers lay off some workers completely rather than to spread the work by a shorter work week. Why? Because they know that un-

employment compensation plus supplemental unemployment benefits are greater than the pay for working. The fact that these costs fall unnecessarily on those who continue to work seems to be of no concern to these union leaders. Copyright by F. A. Harper

Economic, Military Aid WASHINGTON - Marshall Tito casion of the 40th anniversary of now wants more U.S. economic the Bolshevik revolution, was striking evidence of Yugoslavia's

Tito Now Wants More US

YUGOSLAVIA

Discreet inquiries regarding that are being made through diplomatic channels to sound out this government's attitude. If it is receptive, then formal overtures will be initiated by Belgrade. In both the State Department

and military aid.

and Pentagon, initial indications point to some new assitance being favored. However, that is still far This highly significant back-

stage development is a direct outgrowth of the new breach between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc. Seeking further aid from the U.S. is one of the first repercussions of this latest clash.

Early last winter. Tito announced he wanted no more military assistance from this country. He objected particularly to "frequent reappraisals" of this program by Congress and the Pentagon. As a result of this declaration, deliverles of military equipment were ended, and the Military Assistance Mission withdrew from Yugoslavia around May 1.

However, economic assistance to that country has continued. The pending foreign aid bill contains two provisions for Yugoslavia; approximately \$50,000,000 for "special economic assistance," and another \$1,600,000 for technical (Point Four) aid.

Now with the Kremlin truculently threatening to cancel its oncefanfared aid to Tito, particularly a giant hydroelectric - aluminum plant, the Yugoslav Communist ruler is again turning to the U.S. In his informal feelers, he is

seeking the following: \$300,000,000 long-term "line of credit," for the purchase of heavy machinery and other industrial equipment in the U.S. and Western

Authority to buy a "limited amount" of U.S. arms, particularly spare parts for the military aid already provided Yugoslavia. Since 1951, U.S. assistance to that country has totaled \$1.450 bil-

lion; of which \$800,000,000 is in military supplies, and \$650,000,000 in economic aid INNER DISAGREEMENT-State Department authorities are split

over supporting Tito in his new fracas with the Kremlin. Frederick W. Jandrey, Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, vigorously favors that. But other members of Secretary Dulles's staff are strongly oppos-Their dissent is based on two

Their dissent is based on two main points: (1) It is still too early to fully assess the break beit appears. (2) The huge amount may not be as bitter and deep as tween Belgrade and Moscow; it of new economic aid being proposed by Tito is suspiciously large that an independent Yugoslavia is

Dulles's staff are strongly oppos-

and vague. Jandrey and his group argue that an independent Yugoslavia is of utmost value to the West. This viewpoint is spelled out in a pri-Secretary Dulles and congressionvate memorandum prepared for al leaders. Its highlights are as

"The essential consideration which motivates our policy with respect to Yugoslavia is , not whether we agree with that country's political and economic philosophy, but whether we want Yugoslavia to be able to stay independent. Our assistance to Yugoslavia helps greatly in that respect. It is clearly in our interest to provide such assistance.

"As the first European country USSR, Yugoslavia has exercised fluence in Eastern Europe out of to assert its independence of the and continues to exercise an inall proportion to its size and its normal role in world affairs. The refusal to sign the Moscow Declaration last November, on the oc-

example, the breakup of collective farms, have had definite influence on the thinking in other Commu-

determination to act independent-

tion often overlooked is that Yugo-

slavia, unlike the USSR and its

satellite states, is not engaged in

efforts to impose the Communist

system on other countries. Indeed,

there is evidence that some of the

rather liberal reforms which have

been introduced in Yugoslavia, for

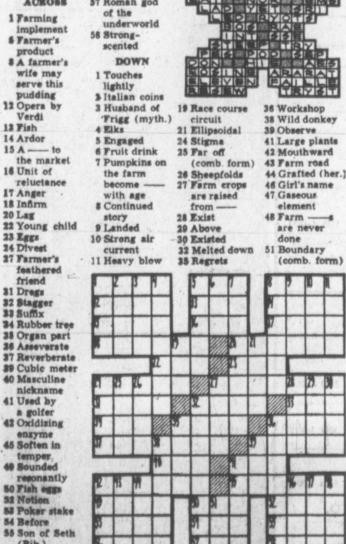
"Another important considera-

nist countries.' FLASHES - Central Intelligence authorities are advising the White House against Dr. Milton E i s e nhower's going to South America next month. The President's brother, head of Johns Hopkins Un iversity, is slated to visit Brazil and other countries, but CIA doesn't think he sould do that for the present . . All Latin Ameriare giving a dinner in Vice President Nixon's honor in June. Nicaraguan Ambassador Sevilla - Sacasa, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, will preside. He explains, "Mr. Nixon is a friend of the Latin American people, and this banquet will be a testimonial of our friendship and high esteem for him and the United States.' According to State Department cables from Uruguay, offi-

cials there are publicly claiming that President Eisenhower "has expressed approval of the Uruguayan government's seizuer of the Swift Company packinghouse." The plant was taken over on the ground it was to be moved to an-

other country, and Uruguay would be left without a meat industry. BID FOR A SMILE

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Tow members of the Ranger annual staff have been choosen also. They are Betty Mayhan, who will be the editor and LaVerna Kershman will be her assistant.

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Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Allen and has served as assistant editor of the El Sombrero this year. She won several honors at the regional contest in Lubbock and was elected vice president of the Panhandle High School Press Association in Canyon this year. LaVerna is the daughter of Mrs. Lorranie Kershman and served as business manman and served as business man- taken if the firing continues.

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United Press Staff Correspondent trol. MIAMI BEACH (UP) - Gov. The conference approved of the Harold W. Handley of Indiana project but suggested that proposhas scolded his fellow governors ais for vocational education and for reverting to "talk rather than pollution control be softened.

His complaint was directed at way with its committee. one resolution adopted by the 50th "After one year's consideration wild grass. annual Governors' Conference at and study of this joint commis-

with the administration to develop area of talk rather than action." | 20 years. a program for the federal govern- Elsewhere the governors had a The award was established in functions to the states.

called for increased state respon- hemently, United States protest tists to devote their efforts tosibility for such programs as disagainst administration plans for a ward solving the nation's major Enough! aster relief, slum clearance, voca- 10 per cent cut in their national agricultural problems.

Singer Dislikes High Notes In

WASHINGTON (UP) - Lucy ment insurance, tax policy and of Florida, a Democrat, to sucmore Americans can sing it.

Miss Monroe made the plea ceed Republican Gov. William G. Wednesday to a House judiciary Stratton of Illinois as chairman.

The soprano sings it at conven- the job for Democratic Gov. Robtions, baseball games and prize ert B. Meyner of New Jersey. fights. She said she always asks her audiences to join her in singing the Star-Spangled Banner but they are reluctant to do so because of the unattainable high high notes.

There are 171 copyrighted versions of the national anthem. Even composer Francis Scott Key turned out several versions.

cut" teen-ager, generally well-The singer endorsed a version of the anthem sponsored by Rep. liked, shot and killed his pretty Dulles has given a new and im-Herbert Zelenko (D-N.Y.). It girl friend and an honor student would eliminate some of the high rival for her affections late Wednesday and then tried to kill him- East.

Music critic Deems Taylor sent self with the same .22-caliber the subcommittee word he also rifle. first degree murder charges "tofavored the low-note Zelenko ar-Kermit Keeshan, 17, was listed in satisfactory condition at Meth-

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action" in trying to reclaim state Handley said he was much dis-\$10,000 Hoblitzelle National and try the spade finesse for an powers from the federal govern- appointed and that the conference Award Wednesday night for his overtrick. He says the odds are spectators gathered Wednesday should have gone along all the work in transferring to wheat the greatly in favor of the play suchereditary leaf-rust resistance of ceeding.

its windup session Wednesday. sion," he said, "all we have ac- Sears, a research geneticist for an overtrick in duplicate when rub-The resolution dealt with the complished has been a watered the United States Department of ber bridge play would call for fireficiency between the United States Department of ber bridge play would call for fireficiency between the United States Department of the United States Departme project set up a year ago at down resolution, now a statement, Agriculture at Columbia, Mo., safety, I do not agree in this ex-President Eisenhower's request that is entirely meaningless. Now where he has conducted genetic ample. The game contract is too to keep it from spreading. A committee of governors worked once again, we are in the mere studies of wheat for more than good a one to jeopardize and four A four-story company building

ment to turn over some of its wide assortment of ideas on what 1950 by the Hoblitzelle Foundato do about national problems but the first recommendations to the states.

The first recommendations they could agree only on one veresearch and to encourage scientific research and the scientific researc

Dr. Sears' "achievement in the On the recession, the governors field of cytogenetics will mean that M. Mills, 53, is having her ber was burning in two separate file a complaint through the airagreed to urge President Eisen- tremendous savings to the na- traffic troubles. hower and congressional leaders tion's wheat growers," Dr. C. L. As she stopped to make a left of both parties to join in framing Lundell, director of the Texas turn here, a car driven by John a non-partisan program to meet Research Foundation, said at the B. Arnett, 34, crashed into the National Anthem national economic need. It would foundation's annual field day and rear of her vehicle.

Spangled Banner more than 5,000
times, wants Congress to eliminate some of the high notes so which elected Gov. Le Roy Collins

The award is donated by Karl Hoblitzelle, president of Interstate subcommittee studying legislation Collins' election represented a de- Theaters and chairman of the his stomach, where there are sevto pick an official version of the feat for a bloc of northern Demo- board of Republic National Bank eral pouches holding five to six crats, who had campaigned to get in Dallas.

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

Secretary of State John Foster

Under this interpretation, the

joint congressional resolution au-

in satisfactory condition at Methodis "under the control of in-odist Hospital in Omaha after he ternational communism." that there is nothing that can be

Sherwood, 18, a scholarship win- a declaration which has often Middle East resolution which

ner due to graduate this month, been criticised as somewhat says that the independence of

Sherwood had been going with Dulles gave his interpretation and the national interest of the Diane about two years, the Coun- of the Eisenhower Doctrine, as it United States. That is certainly a

ty Attorney's Office said, and is popularly called, at a press mandate to do something if we

ed Arab Republic of fomenting

U. S. Sends Equipment The United States has sent a

quantity of "police arms"-large-

ly small arms and tear gas

equipment - to-Lebanon to aid

against "rioters." It is sending a

There has been some confusion

over the applicability of the Eis-

enhower Doctrine to Leban on.

The reason for the confusion is

the provision authorizing aid

against an aggressor under the

control of international Commu

Though Egypt and Syria are

receiving arms and other aid

and supporting the rebelion,

number of tanks.

Lebanon has accused the Unit- quarter."

Diane Zaruba, 17, and Jerry The effect is to put teeth into

Keeshan had started dating her conference in Washington in dis-

only recently. They blamed the cussing the rebellion in Lebanon.

meaningless.

Dulles In New Interpretation

enhower Doctrine" on the Middle planned and is being carried out

a Middle Eastern country against a country menaced by Commu-

Of Ike Doctrine In Mideast

The scientist is Dr. Ernest R.

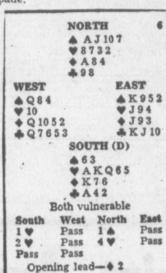
cover such issues as unemploy- awards dinner,

Jacoby

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Here is another Marshall Miles' and to illustrate the difference be tween rubber bridge and dupli

The contract is four hearts and after winning the opening diamond lead in your own hand you pull trumps in three leads and lead a



West plays low and you finesse dummy's ten. East wins with the king and leads a diamond back. In rubber bridge you would have no problem. You would play the ace and a small spade from dummy and when the queen failed to drop you would settle for a nice safe four odd and ruber.

Mr. Miles recommends that in duplicate you should come back agricultural scientist received the to your hand with the ace of clubs alarm fire in as many nights.

While I agree with Mr. Miles' thesis that you should gamble for bid and made will be a satisfac- and several gas storage tanks in miss occurred at 9:30 p. m. e.d.t. tory result.

Police officers asked both driv-Dr. Lunell said, "Dr. Sears ers to pull to the crub. As the prime meat.

Arab Republic certainly cannot

be held to be under Soviet control.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser

has denied aiding the Lebanese

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these countries is vital to peace

think that our peace and vital in-

terests are endangered in any

Dulles pointed out that this pro-

vision was inserted in the Eisen-

Dulles agreed that the congres-

faced The camel stores water inside Tuesday night's fire in the Fulton market had left seven to 10 million pounds of top grade meat without refrigeration. The extra - alarm blaze had

Near-Collision Reported By **Capital Airlines** CHICAGO (UP)- Thousands o

ASIATIC ARCHERY-Holding an exotically curved native

to shoot in an archery meet at Seoul, Korea. From Corona del

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As of mid-afternoon Wednesday,

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1st Lt. Norman M. Simmons of the U.S. Army prepares

WASHINGTON (UP)-A spokesman for Capital Airlines today night to watch a \$50,000 lumber yard blaze, the city's second 5- confirmed reports that an Air Force B47 jet bomber almost collided Wednesday night with a Vis-There was talk of possible arson count turboprop airliner. The airin the storage yard fire of the liner was on the same route as the Viscount struck down by an Air National Guard jet trainer

The spokesman said the near the vicinity were imperilled by at 19,000 feet over Finldey, Ohio. the blaze, but firemen were suc-The four-engine Viscount, with cessful in keeping the fire under an undetermined number of passengers aboard, continued its Chi-Chief Fire Marshall Raymond cago-to - Baltimore flight without

be held to determine the cause The Capital spokesman said the CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP)-Mar. of the blaze. He noted that lum- pilots of the plane involved will areas in the yard, indicating an line's headquarters here.

arsonist may have been responsi- The pilot, Jesse Bradford of Baltimore, reported the near-dis-Meanwhile, packinghouse work- aster to the Cleveland Air Trafers from nine firms, supervised fic Control Center moments after by 40 board of health inspectors, it happened. He said the intrudraced against the clock to salvage ing plane was definitely a fourthree million dollars worth of jet, B47, which passed in front of the Viscount from left to right Health officials had warned that while dropping in altitude.

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