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(10 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

GOP Kicks Off Leadership Battle

Jet Makes Record Hop

Sets Ocean Flight Mark

ALDERGROVE AIRFIELD. Northern Ireland (P) - A British jet bomber flashed across the Atlantic Ocean and back today in slightly over 10 hours.

The double crossing in a single day was the first in history.

The sleek black Canberra also smashed all previous records for a west to east passage as it streaked home from Gander, Newfoundland, western terminus of the epic flight.

The whole trip of 4,144 miles took 10 hours 4 minutes, including a two-hour stopover at Gan-

This was the timetable of the bomber's trip, in terms of British daylight time which is seven hours ahead of Central Stan-

6.34 a.m.-Left Aldergrove. 11-:12 a.m.-arrived Gander. 1:10 - left Gander, 4:38 p.m. -reached Aldergrove.

The plane fought 100-mile-anhour headwinds on its east to west flight, but was helped by them on the trip home.

land Beaumont, 32, with a crew

The average speed on the home

In Tidelands Issue

as educational system.

to the school buildings.

group insurance plan.

and 30's.

Musicians Entertain

Jaycees Here Today

Two local girls entertained the

Fumpa Junior Chamber of Commerce today with piano and ac-

cordion selections from the 1920's

ran through nine pieces together

Guest at the weekly meeting

was Tommy Cox 17, of 728 Lefors, who was sent by the Pampa Jaycees to participate in the National Jaycee Golf Tournament

at Eugene, Ore. Tommy spoke a

few minutes about his trip.

A business discussion completed

A decision was scheduled to

be made on bids presented by



the Royal Air Force and is piloted by Wing Commander Rolland Resument 20 City Puzzled By 'Tremor' leg was just over 600 miles an hour. The 2,072 mile flight took (See JET, Page 3)

Quizzical Pampans today were Culver of Fort Worth led Houston become a prostitute.

Culver of a Attorney Spurgeon Bell, 316,842 to Love And Affection School Board Okays speculating on the source of a Attorne mystery tremor that shook the 306,884. city early this morning.

Backing Of Shivers awakened many city residents votes were still to be tallied. about 5 am.

unanimously, on a motion by craft.

applaud in writing the Texas Esther Ramming, 1341 Duncan, governor's action. Green brought said she was awake about 4:45 but the point that much of the a.m. and that suddenly she felt money gleaned from tidelands two tremors that felt as of someoil is plowed back into the Tex- one was bodily shaking her house. Other action concluded at the tine, said he thought a truck semi-monthly meeting Monday had hit the corner of his bedroom night was a decision to grant about 5 a.m. He said he heard grounds to a Houston ride conces- a solid impact. Such a descrip-

Anniversary celebration, Oct. 12- other city residents. 14. Guaranteed has been a \$1,000 The tremor woke City Manaprofit, half of which will go to ger B. H. Cruce, but didn't bother the school board for use as it his wife. sees fit. In addition, the board

sees fit. In addition, the board Cruce told a reporter:
will get 20 per cent of any profit "I woke up when I felt the more than \$1,000.

The board emphasized, however, that this should not set a said keep quiet, you'll wake her up. precedent and that the conces- Then I told her about the tresioners should not have access mor and she figured it was

Quick approval was given to back to sleep."

a list of 27 newly-hired teachers; Mrs. Tom Calloway said it and the board agreed reluctantly shook apartment at 722 N. to the resignations of seven other Frost. Marian Parks, 314 W. said: to the resignations of seven our Frost. Marian Faire, ers. Eight more teachers have Browning, was awakened by a "My girl is all right now. The detective said Moskal rela-

Faces Long Term . . .

Heir Says Not Guilty To 'Call Girl' Charge

to oleomargarine millions, has pleaded innocent to an indictment charging he forced two pretty models into prostitution and accepted money from one.

The 22-year-old socially registered playboy, if convicted on all counts against him, would face a possible 16 to 134 years in prison and a \$31,000 fine.

Grand jury action against Jelke and three others was taken yesterday in the cafe society probe of call girls who reportedly got up to \$500 nightly. Officials said the investigation was continuing.

Models Involved

broke the vice case after Jelke

Final Results One of those accused with Jelke pleaded guilty to a charge that he received prostitution earnings. He is 39 - year - old movie Of Election bit - part actor Richard Wallace, also known as Richard Short. Sentencing was set for Sept. 9. Jelke was named on eight Are Due Today counts of procuring, compulsory prostitution and living off prostitution tution proceeds. He also is charg-

By The Associated Press ed with illegal possession of A found day of vote counting gun. was expected to bring decision It was specifically charged that

Tuesday in two close races that he induced 19-year-old Patricia developed in Saturday's Democrat- Ward to "live a life of prostitution" and lived "wholly or in Still in doubt when the counting part" on her earnings from Sept., stopped at 6 p.m. Monday were 1951, to March, 1952. races for Place 1, State Supreme Miss Ward has been held as a Court, and the 9th Congressional material witness in the case. New

the primary's only statewide of jilted her. fice at issue — Judge Frank P. He also was charged with forc-

Culver had gradually widened his receiving money from her but According to reports coming his margin through Monday's said that he received \$100 from counting, but the Texas Electon (See CALL GIRL, Page 3) KPDN, an explosion or tremor Bureau estimates about 15,000

The red hot 9th Congressional Pampa Still Rainless solution commending Gov. Shivers on his recent an earthquake — but Major Porter of state owner. stand in favor of state owner-Oaks, public information officer (Buckshot) Lane. Thompson, 55- the weather picture, Pampa can Manhattan. day was in the process of being he had had reports of similar had 29,712 votes to 29,057 for no rain.



NOW LOOK, MADAM - Frantic with embarrassment, a police man along the line of march tries to escape the clutches of a madeap Legionnaire dressed as somebody's maiden aunt for the "Forty and Eight" parade in New York. Police estimated 600,000 persons witnessed the 33rd annual Promenade Nationale which marked the beginning of the American Legion convention. (NEA

York newspapers have said she New Yorkers Watch The indictment did not mention his receiving money from her but Legionnaire Parade

NEW YORK (AP) - This is the day they've been wait- Zweifel of Fort Worth as nation- Columbus, O, apparently mistook ing for - the big chance for American Legionnaires to strut at committeeman. their stuff, the time for New Yorkers to watch a parade.

And it is some parade, running for 14 to 16 hours and five committee and its chairman a half behind. causing a wholesale rerouting of traffic in busy midtown are organizational powers, and Col. Debolt, a World War II

ship of off-shore tidelands to Amarillo Air Force Base, said year-old Galveston business man, expect its 19th straight day of It is a highpoint of the 34th here for the four-day convention. annual American Legion Contion activity today. The fun is

Bolt Question Ducked

The Old Guard caucus authorexplain now it happened.

drawn up by a local lawyer.

The Pampa School Board voted
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to be after-shocks from jet air
The mercury Monday climbed to vention.

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The low Monday was 71 degrees.

Temperature at 11 a.m. today

Temperature at 11 a.m. today (See PARADE, Page 3)

Study Also Slated On Ballot Crossfile

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas Republicans met today to fight out the question of who runs the party for the next

They also must decide whether to offer their own ticket of candidates for state offices, or whether to try to crossfile such Democrats as Allan Shivers and Price Daniel in the Republican column.

Jack Porter of Houston, the new national committeeman from Texas whose down-the-line backing of Dwight Eisenhower for the GOP nomination won him the post, wa its to gain full control of the party machinery. He wants Alvin Lane of Dallas for chairman of the state executive committee, and a working majority on that central com-

The Old Guard faction now led by Carlos Watson of Brownsville Eight Dead In or. Watson is that faction's candidate for the state chairmanship. There was little outlook for har-There was little outlook for har-mony on the eve of the conven-

At the same time, prospects of a walk - out by the Old Guard were dimming. They de - emphation caucus in the Menger Hotl while the Porter faction stood pat EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla.

as to Eisenhower, think a sep- been killed. arate slate of state Republican One crewman who parachuted candidates might not be good into the water with his life strategy this year. Want Democrat Votes

crats who agree with Gov. Shiv. washed under. fect make Shivers the Republican City.

Chicago National Convention ing ground. er delegation and ousted Henry Col. Arthur R. Debolt, 39,

Bolt Question Ducked

the Presidential situation. One or two speakers urged a bolt toward some existing or projected third party, movement. Others insisted that such action would weaken Turk Season the party in Texas.

shown his group "no considera, whole country was announced

Episcopal Services Begin Again Sunday

of a counter. The baby was never normal.

Dery samutation of services at St. Mathematical states thews Episcopal Church will be and geese. company, said today when advised of the arrest: "I just can't herty:

Here is the story as told to be resummed suitable for the Rev. and the Rev. an After Farmer's uniform was been out of town for three weeks. Air-conditioning service, replacefound in the possession of the Holy Communion will be cele. ment of motors, pumps, pads and

on what it claims is a convention majority of 80 per cent. (A).— A rocket fired by mistake by an automatically controlled jet The Old Guard does not favor fighter sent a B17 bomber spincross - filing. The new leader ning in flames into the Gulf of ship which has been wooing Dem. Mexico yesterday. All eight crewocrats in hopes of swinging Tex. men on the bomber may have

jacket was caught in 15-foot waves churned up by a sudden They want to line up Demo rainstorm, and may have been

ers and Daniel, both of whom have said they can not support debris - littered waters by ships Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Demo- and planes failed to bring any cratic Presidential nominee. The rescues. The crash scene was cross - filing plan would in ef. about 50 miles south of Panama

and Democratic nominee for govern and Daniel the Republican pilot of an F86d, the Air Force's and Democratic nominee for U.S. newest all - weather fighter,

which is undergoing operational Porter went into power at the suitability tests at the air provwhich seated his pro - Eisenhow- The Air Force said the pilot.

they must be named in conven-veteran recalled to active duty. tragic error. He was unable to

today by Secretary of the Interior

Chapman signed new migratory granting the 10 additional days for all flyways because of im-Regular services at St. Mat-breeding grounds of wild ducks

The daily shooting hours for

form episode. Cruce Recommends Increased uniform once popped up in the company. But, as it developed, he hands of a teenage gang of hood-kept a duplicate key to an armored lums, rounded up on various charg-

(Editor's note: The Pampa through water sales. The Daily News today presents the anticipates \$255,000 in water sales bakery truck, inserted his key, day's article summarizes ex. ed to reach \$67,250. turned the lock, grabbed a sack penses, and revenue. Cost of running the Executive and Tax jump from the four - figure to Departments will be discussed

By HENRY S. GORDON

The state agreed to widen the the guards, resuming their regular sented the city commission today, tually subsidize the builders" and calls for a total expenditure of added that he "knew of no rea-

sewers. There is no money available to complete the project.

At the same time the commission was told by Southwestern Public Service 13 new street lights will be installed in the truck was called out twice in lights will be installed in the truck was called out twice in sources of revenue can be classification, within a week two and a half hours, but both tied on taxes. The remainder are service charges.

683,950.

Where will the city get this son why this should be so."

As an example: the ordinary

The increase would double the under the tax classification are: deposit — \$10 — and jump the tapping charge to \$35 for .o.e.

(See FINAL, Page 3) two tremors that felt as of someone was bodily shaking her house. C. B. Thompson, 1228 Christine, said he thought a truck Ex-Employe Held In \$65,000 Theft

night was a decision to grant about 5 a.m. He said he heard use of the junior high school no noise, just a quiver, and then grounds to a Houston ride concess a solid impact. Such a descripsion for the Gray County 50th tion was verified by reports from In Florida 'Mercy Killing'

grocer stabbed his 18-year-old invalid daughter to death with a butcher knife yesterday and later explained to police: "I couldn't stand to see her suffer

any more.' Police called the slaying of Adela Moskal a "mercy killing." Dectective Charles Sapp said John Moskal led officers to the body of his daughter in the bathroom of their apartment and

MIAMI. Fla. (P) - A retired ted that while his wife Mary was out shopping, he led the girl into the bathroom and plunged the knife twice into her breast. "Before my baby's birth," Sapp quoted the 57-year-old "my wife injured her-

"There was a soft spot in her

she would never be any better." Sapp said Moskal told him: "I won't be around much longer (See FATHER, Page 3)



RESTING AND COUNTING NOSES - A group of Marines of the First Battalion, First Marines, rest up and count noses after a sustained action in the Siberia, Bunker Hill sector of Korea. Marines are credited with valiant fighting in defense of the hill, which got its name from the great number of bunkers in the area but where the Marines' actions remind the world of the historical Bunker Hill in the United States, Some of the men still wear their armored vests, (U. S. Marine Corps Photo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hunch by Police Chief Robert Watson himself circled around V. Murray cracked a \$65,000 Brink's armored car theft to the question of bolting in his speech, but left the threat open season this fall, ten days more V. Murray cracked a \$65,000 Brink's armored car their to-speech, but left the threat open, than the usual season, this fall, ten days day less than 24 hours after a 26-year-old bakery truck driv-he said that Porter's faction had

Arrested and charged with grand larceny was Ray Eu-tion not even common courtesy." gene Farmer, a short, slender youth who had been fired by but they ought to be good wingene Farmer, a short, slender youth who had been the Brink's three years ago after working as a guard for the shown themselves to be good. The Teras season will run from themselves to be good of season on black-bellied tree ducks.

for police. He had buried it in a wooded area near Glen Echo Amusement Park in nearby Maryland. It was a carefully planned robself by falling against the corner bery sandwiched in on Farmer's templated using the uniform in

> Co-Workers Surprised "Ray came in from his route gang in 1949, police took him into brated at 8 a.m. and the morning all items for air-conditioning, Bert at the regular time yesterday," custody and questioned him. prayer and litany service will A. Howell Inc. 119 N. Ward Ph. she said. "He was just as calm They found no evidence of any tollow at 11. and nonchalant as he could be, wrong-doing by Farmer and re-He was one of our best drivers, leased him. Soon afterwards, Brink

one of our most trusted employes.' It was Chief Murray's recollection of a three-year-old incident form episode. that led to Farmer's arrest. Murlums, rounded up on various charg. car which travelled in the same es. There was suspicion at the area of his bakery route. time that some of the gang con. At noon yesterday, the armored car pulled up to the fashionable

City Can't Take Highway Offer

A proposal by the State High rency pushed it into the bakery way Dept. to widen Alcock and tuck and drove off. He ignored S. Barnes was temporarily turned \$20,000 in bills of large denomina down this morning by the city tions. commission due to lack of funds. two streets providing the city furnish rights - of - way, lay curb and gutter and install storm curb and gutter and install storm sewers. There is no money avail-

Fraser Addition within a week two and a half hours, but both fied as taxes. The remainder are or 10 days and lights for Bar- fires were slight affairs. rett at its intersections with Crawford, Harlem, Oklahoma and Elm will soon be installed.

The public hearing for the 1952-53 budget was set for Sept. 16. The commission also passed an ordinance for paving the 600 blocks Leforz and Starkweather length of the 1900 blocks Leforz and Starkweather l on its first reading.

Kept Key To Truck

He went to work for the bakery

guards went inside to eat. They

containing \$65,000 in small cur-

(See THEFT, Page 3)

Then Farmer drove up in his

locked up the car.

rett at its intersections with The city's DDT fog machine

Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1802. Adv. ice charges, of course, comes

Wardman Park Hotel and the four first of seven articles dealing for the 12 months beginning Oct. with the tentative city budget 1, 1952 and ending Sept. 30, which was submitted this morn. 1953. Sanitation charges — trash ing to the city commission. To. and garbage pickups - are expect-Only two service charges may

the five - figure bracket next year. These are the tapping charges and water meter deposits, The tentative city budget for ommended stiff increases on those The theft was discovered when the 1952-53 fiscal year, being pre- items saying the low fees "ac-



He's just my type. I love those brown eyes and that carly hair! The car is nice, too"

Mainly About People

N. Gillespie, have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lee two-week vacation through west- Price of 432 Graham. ern Colorado, Rocky Mountain National F.H.A. house on N. Nide Rites Today For tienal Park and on up to Lincoln, for sale. Owner transferred, Ph. where they visited Mr. 3951-J. Johnson's mother. They returned (*) Indicates Paid Advertising by way of Kansas and Oklahoma. During their vacation, they at-

tended a meeting in Glen Rose, DUCK SEASON Texas, of the Central Texas Methodist Laymen's Conference. (Conant r rom Page One) Boynton is studying voice in one hour before sunset.

Ste Louis, Mo. The Bluns and to noon their guests spent the past week

Oxygen equipped ambulances. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.

CITY WATER

tap and set the meter is \$15 ples the deposit, making a total in the same plane by the same FATHER

All of the above figures will the America 29 minutes, set by. would also be doubled. affect buildings now going up J. S. Lambe in a Lockheed plane.

Under such a program the total made better times, but not under and in the future. Under such a program the total official timing conditions approv-revenue from tapping charges is ed by the International Aerounauexpected to jump from \$4,600 to tical Federation.
\$12,500 and on deposits from Resument print

Actual cost to the city for medical cost to the city for medical ci meter; \$160.32 for the one and pilot i ter Hillwood, who took one-half-inch meter; and \$201.49 over the controls on the home-

for the two - inch meter. PARADE

(Continued From Page One) and tomorrow's speech by his Wallace. The district attorney's of-

The marching list are bands counts relating to Miss Ward—the money.

galore, a unit of West Point but not to Miss Thompson—was

the money. cadets, delegations from most but not to Miss Thompson — was Legion posts, U. S. military units plus flights of Air Force planes, and members of the Legion's funloving 40 and 8 organization.

New York's Gov. Thomas E.

Dewey, Mayer Vincent R. Impellitteri, and other civilian and many partitions and places had places to the place of t inflitary dignitaries had places Erica Steel, 28. She was named in the reviewing stand. the reviewing stand.

The parade follows a busy and Davioni's.

opening day yesterday during which Eisenhower received an ovation at Madison Square Gar. FINAL den as he told the Legionnaires that the United States must tell Kremlin that "we can never until the Russian-dominatnations of Eastern Europe and Asia have been freed to choose their own destiny.

CITY DRUG PHONE Prescriptic n **5500**

vigator Denis Watson.

CALL GIRL

love and affection.

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The indictment said Jelke placed

(Continued From Page 1) 29.024 to 28,277. Tonahill conceded Saturday night. The situation in other reces:

(Continued From Page One)

District 3 (8 counties)-Returns from 8 counties, 7 complete: Gentry 31,855; Whitehead 7,869. District 7 (12 counties) - Returns ro m12 counties, 6 complete: Dowly 19,916; Norton 14,334.

Civil Appeals-Dist.ict 7 (46 counties)—Returns from 45 counties, 32 complete: Moss 22,449; Northcutt 30,119.

Read The News Classified Ads.

OILER BASEBALL 9:00 KPDN 1340 On Your Dial

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST. 26, 1952 Local Grocery Store Vote Canvass Burglarized Monday Is Underway

Unidentified persons - probably The Gray County Democratic youngsters, police say - have Executive Committee convened nade off with some cartons of run-off election. cigarets, candy, cookies and soda. The canvass was still inco.n-

Total loss has been estimated McLean only remained to be had been torn loose from a win-night and Sunday

Goes On Trial

term after he gained nation-wide peace at Lefors recognition with a musical composition, was summoned into Muniosition, was summoned into Munipal Court today for trial on Absenteeism

Grandstaff, 50, is accused of Limits Work Of, burglarizing Milwaukee homes on May 16. He has pleaded in-nocent. An attempt to win his Commissioners on May 16. He has pleaded in

Drowning Victim

Clay Funeral Home Chapel, Sham-town. rock. G. B. Stanley, minister of Wesley Lewis, one of the two to pay. But eggs go up, and so rics are too. It may take months, may go still higher. And rising Guests in the home of Mr. and son-including each first day of. The family has leaded nothing present.

Suvivors include two daughters. Cean Charlotte, 10, and Donna PUZZLED id Mrs. Oden Young of 3 hours 26 minutes. The flight Gay, 8; his parents, Mr. and from Northern Ireland to Nev-Mrs. Howard Bider, Shamrock; one (Continued From Page One) hospital bills are higher. minutes. That was almost 40 Shamrock; two brothers, Leon others heard no blast. east-to-west record of 483.91 miles

an hour established last August

ment houses, commercial and in-was easy to establish. For more and I did not want my wife to dustrial buildings, the charges than 15 years the record has been bear the burden alone."

"but it did not bring death and and new ones built next year Many commercial planes have I had to do it again. I wanted to help my daughter and my wife. I think I did the right thing. Sapp said the father went on:

Beaumont prinned as he jump-"I felt I would suffer the consequences for doing it, but no matter what happens, it doesn't matter. My girl is all right Sapp said Moskal was being

held for investigation of murder.

THEFT

at their next stop.

(Continued From Page One) round, undertook to make change there were scheduled jet flights Farmer was taken into custody tremor here. Democratic opponent, Gov. Addice the district attention at his house last night and questate E. Stevenson.

The Gooks Ir of Dayson so held as a material witness, had flored steadily until 5 a.m. today. The Southwest from which planes

Erle Cocke Jr., of Dawson, paid Wallace \$300 a week for He broke down, admitted the theft might be operating and accordis grand marshal of the parade. Indicted with Jelke on the ment park where he dug up many flights covering the Panand took police to the amuse ing to Major Oakes, there are handle daily.



SAUCY SAUCER PILOT—Sky-riding flying-saucer-driver gets a quick look at Eau Claire, Wis., Union High School which leaves him goggle-eyed. Seems so many Earthlings have been spotting saucermen that the boys who ride crockery through the clouds have become bolder and bolder until now they're brave enough to swoop down and be "pictured" by a gag-loving photographer.

FIRESALE ICE HOUSE GROCERY STORE, Lefors **Everything Sells For** 1/3 DISCOUNT

GROCERIES DRY GOODS HARDWARE SCHOOL SUPPLIES CLOTHING Buy \$3.00 Worth — Pay Only \$2.00

proken into a community govery this morning to canvass the restore at 1709 W. Montagu and turns of Saturday's Democratic plete by 11 a.m.; returns from

cnecked Police report that the break-in Parcy Secretary Bob Baker reoccurred sometime after the 7 ported that the official tabulation p.m. closing time Monday. In-would be virtually same as the

dow and a pane of glars in the. The runsoif tantamount to elecfront door had been broken. tion in most instances, gave the is surmised that burglars county a completely new comfirst tried the window, then et missioners court with the excepfected their entance through the tion of Arhe Carpenter of Leguire, county judge; W. E. (Bill) Jarvis, commissioner, Pct. 2; and Frank Grandstaff O. L. Tibbetts, commissioner, Pct. 4. Jarvis must face a Republican, Clayton Husted, in the Novem-

ber general election. MILWAUKPE-(P) Frank Grand. Other nominee in the county staff, pardoned from a life prison is E. A. Vance, justice of the

was insufficent evidence to hold. The county commissioners court get next to nothing done yester Grandstaff was pardoned in 1950 day when they were supposed to

posed his "Big Spring Cantata" Graham was present during the and Fred Vanderberg were reported to be somewhere in Colorado vacationing.

SHAMROCK (Special) - Rites also slated to select a manager other. That's the story of the But next year the higher priced ketbook may get some help from Pampa, was assessed a fine of for Caudel Howard Bider, 34, for Perry LeFors Field, the coun-rising cost of living. were held at 10 a.m. today in ty's new airport northwest of

The couple also visited Betty Jane ducks, geese, brant and coot will the Church of Christ, officiated, applicants for the job, stayed do fruits, vegtables and dairy prod-Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be the same as last year from Mr. Bider was drowned at Grand around the courthouse for about ucts. So the family food budget hit the retail store level. H. H. Boynton of Pampa Miss one half hour before surrise to Junction, Colo., Tuesday, Aug. an hour and then left returning ends up by being a more painful House furnishings are lower higher. 19. Identification by authorities in the afternoon only to learn dinner-table topic than it was a than they were, with bargains On the opening day of the sea- at Grand Junction took three days, that a full court would not be while back.

in David, Okla. He was a mem- iron out budget matters for the they were a year ago. ber of the Church of Christ in precincts and various county departments.

from Northern freignd to Nev Mrs. Howard Bider, Snamrock; one toundland required 4 hours 38 sister, Mrs. L. D. Brashears, tremor about 4:30. She, like most Auto drivers pay more for in-ufacturers have asked the Office miles an hour slower than the of Sayre and Wallace of Shamrock. A check with the police, sheriff All of these things add up, ceiling prices because of the re-

no reports of an explosion in all cost of living. plosion or tremor.

companies handling explosives resaid jet planes, flying even at of the United States." high altitudes, produce a shock from their after-burners which. tmosphere conditions are right will shake a house as if ". . . truck had run into it."

He said there had been many such reports in Amarillo and that they had eventually proved to be He said that Pampa was in a

veritable "jet alley." He said he' had no way knowing, however, whether over Pampa at the hour of the



"Going to the dance in a laundry truck is bad enough, but he still has to pick up some dirty clothes on the way!"

from the Tennessee prison in meet in special session to attend which he was serving life as an to budget matters for 1952. habitual criminal after he composed by TBIS Special after he composed by TBIS Special Spec for the 100th anniversary of Big morning hours Commissioner Ernest Beck arrived around noon. Commissioners Arlie Carpenter Side, Slapped Down On Other

budget the commissioners were you get slapped down from an-wool bought at the lower price, grain harvest. And the family poc-

The family shopper finds the price of some meats a little easier vancing in price. Many cotton fab-

But whatever you save there is

Rents continue their slow advance in many places. Doctor and surance.

and fire departments turned up little by little, to raise the over- cent price hiles in steel, alumi-

below a year ago. But the price nation as a whole the price tags "I stabbed her once," the detective further quoted Moskal, "but it did not bring death and oil well servicing wool started up again last spring."

"Below a year ago. But the price nation as a whole the price tags tide has already turned in many might go by nearly one billion will servicing wool started up again last spring. servicing wool started up again last spring

wool may set the price of suits. that quarter.

Rayon and acetate yarns are ad- But chances are that servicesbut sooner or later that is due to costs of materials and labor may

to be had in electrical appliances take-home pay will continue to Mrs. O. L. Blinn, 208 N. Sumner, the split seasons waterfowl and about the accident.

So, commissioners will have ing prices, which are lower than but this week carpet makers and Mrs. E. M. Story of coot may not be hunted prior. He was born Nov. 18, 1917, to get together another day to the ware a state of the split seasons waterfowl and about the accident.

Sumner, the split seasons waterfowl and about the accident.

So, commissioners will have ing prices, which are lower than But this week carpet makers and to noon. Sure, you get a break on cloth, and in household fabrics. months, of lowering them. Bed

more than wiped out by rising Appliance makers are wondering if they can raise prices to make up for the rising cost of metals. Meat May Cost Less Some 1,800 fabricators and manof Price Stablization for higher

num and copper. the area, although they had had many calls from residents early some more of the same is in metals pass along to consumers this morning inquiring as to sight, the nature or cause of the ex. Apparel prices are running well OPS officials think that for the

The meat industry thinks that this fall may see lower prices ported all of their stocks intact. own maintenance "would clean up on beef-but possibly higher on Major Oakes from Amarillo, about 60 per cent of the skid rows pork. Eggs, fruit, vegetables and dairy produce may follow sea-

Funeral Service For \$825 Damages In Thirza Ragsdale, 96, Two Auto Accidents Slated Wednesday Five persons were involved in

Pampa, officiating.

Ragsdale, at 853 W. Foster.

scheduled for Friday.

Hoover Cracks Jokes

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melt away.

two city automobile accidents in which total damages were cal-Funeral services for Mrs. Thirza culated at \$825. Two were given Ragsdale, 96, will be held in the tickets.

Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral The mishaps occurred a little Chapel Wednesday at 3 p.m. The more than three hours apart and with Rev. Tom Johnston, pastor brought the 1952 city auto toll to of the First Mthodist Church in 235.

Mrs. Ragsdale died Monday at virka 59, of Pampa, and Molly Mrs. Ragsdale died Monday at virka 59, or Pampa, and Monday 5 p.m. near Kellerville where she had lived for the past year. She was born June 25, 1856 in Iowa and came to Pampa in 1928 from just east of Russell, when a car just east of Russell, when a car duken by Phillip N. Mangham, Newton, Kan. She made her home driven by Phillip N. Mangham, in Pampa with her son, Glen 17, of Pampa, collided with the Coombs vehicle, in turn, hit Survivors include her son, Glen, rear of the Coombs car. The another son, L. W. of Hanford, the Vavirka car.

Calif.; five grandchildren and Mangham was cited on eight great - grandchildren. charge of speeding. Estimated The body will be sent to New-damages were set at \$575. ton, Kan., where Mrs. Ragsdale Earlier, at 7:40 p.m., Ziba L. will be buried beside her hus-band, C. D. Ragsdale, who died bell, was driving south on Hamilin 1928. Graveside services are ton when she was involved in a collision with a car operated Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral by Bryan T. Clemens, 18 of 413 Home is in charge of arrange-Roberta, who was going east on

> charge of failing to grant the right of way. Damages were calculated at \$250.

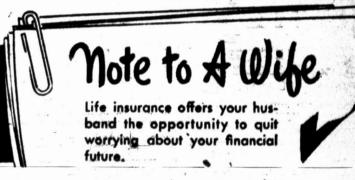
BISHOP, Calif. (P) - Herbert Two Men Sentenced loover calmly cracked jokes as he strode in night clothes from In Justice Court the burning lodge of a friend First action in some days has

at Silver Lake near here Sun-been reported in justice of the "All my life I spent a good H. G. Harris Jr., of George-

deal of time helping refugees," town, Texas, was fined \$34 on a companion, Dr. William Jenney, a charge of carrying too heavy quoted the former President yes- a load in his truck. The law terday. "This is the first time states an axle may not carry more than 18,000 pounds. Harris was given a ticket by the NEW YORK (A) - You get The price of clothing will be lower sonal ups and downs. Pros. License and Weight Division. Tex-In addition to working on the a break in one direction. Then this fall, because it is made of pects are still good for a large as Depatment of Public Safety. D. B. Reeves, about 60, \$14 on a charge of action

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polio treatment center will be located across town might be obopened here about Sept. 1 and its tained and moved to the hospital completion will wind up one of grounds to house the center. A the most remarkably successful committee was named to investicivic activities ever undertaken gate this possibility.

This committee met the follow-In mid - July the facility was ing morning with Mayor Joe just a dream of an harassed hos-Runnels Jr. He spent about 10 ital staff. By the end of this minutes listening to the story menth it will be a dream come then picked up the telephone and true. In between lies a story called the office of Sen. Lyndon of generosity, hard work and re- Johnson in Washington.

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sourcefulness with few parallels. Seventy - eight hours later the The idea of the center was hospital had its building and the born one sweltering July day public housing administration had during a staff conference in the the city's note for \$2,500 and office of Mrs. Bess Paddleford the biggest litter of slashed red Schofield, superintendent of City tape in history. Such a transac-Hospital. Its birth followed sev-tion normally would have taken eral hours of frantic telephoning months. in an unsuccessful attempt to Heartened by their quick suc-

arrange for physical therapy cess in obtaining a building, the treatment for three young polio civic organizations' representatives held another meeting to see patients of the hospital. Orange had no provisions for what could be done about raising such treatments and had been \$12,500 to pay for moving, resending its patients to Houston, modeling and equipping the struc-Galveston and Beaumont. But ture. An executive committee was facilities in these cities - and named, headed by George Craft,

Kindly, grey-haired Dr. E. H. The county chapter of the Cripand God help us if we don't in with \$500 and the Levingsdo something and do it quick." ton Shipbuilding Company match-Mrs. Paddleford and the hospi- ed it: Employes of these two indusand the local chapter of the Na-shop stewards, added \$4,500. tional Foundation for Infantile The children of the county, bile motor is to pelt it with I let fly with a small boulder, "Thank the Lord you came Paralysis for emergency assis- with no urging from anyone, rocks about twice the size of hen said another payer and got be- along," one of the women said tance. The Navy flew in equipment made and sold popcorn and can- eggs. and personnel for a temporary dy. They opened soft drink I learned this trick the other treatment center. National foun-stands all over the place. They day when I was driving to Mexico dation also dispatched equipment, sold their toys.

Two days later Dr. Kent call- at meetings, held spagnetti din- "Help us," they implored as of Orange County's civic organi- deos.

taneous and overwhelming.

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By HENRY McLEMORE I picked up some rocks and as two-thirds of their points here. CUERNAVACA, Mexico -This started throwing them at the tal business manager, Bob Hodges, tries, in a volunteer fund drive will horrify all garage mechanics engine. They looked horrified as hind the wheel. At the fist push called on the Navy department conducted by their labor union who happen to read it, but the I continued to bounce rocks off of the starter button the engine

started.

Men Breathe Easier Now; Male Wins Driving Test

WASHINGTON (8") - You can Desilets was almost perfect.
relax now, men. A steady-nerved In the celebrated tennis ball enough in first and driving am-18-year-old boy is the teen age test, in which a driver had to munition to last a lifetime. automobile driving champion drive a car between balls set.

Those girls some men feared so closely together only an inch and Claudette Westerfield of Menhumiliate the and a half clearance was left denhall, Miss., wound up out area residents. male race were far behind. Marin G. Desilets of Long-right, too. He knocked off only respectively. meadow, Mass., who can drive four.

a car unswervingly down a line His reward: A \$1,000 scholar honesty award, though. and then back straight along ship which he'll use at the Uniit, too - won the first national versity of Virginia. teen-age Road-e-o title Friday Vaverek got a \$500 scholarship, with an amazing display of con-Fighting through to victory is trol and driving skill.

He defeated 34 other state He was a victim of polio which champions-including two girls left one of his legs shorter than by piling up 801.18 points of the other. But he proved that possible 1,000. That's 27 points need be no insurmountable obbetter than the runnerup: Milton stacle. Other winners: J. Vaverek of Pontiac, Mich. Kenneth McGarr, Akron, Ohio

Martin, who has been driving for two years and five months, third, \$250 scholarship; Ed Milfinished the vay a champion ler, State College, Pa. fourth should. He started out only so-\$150 scholarship; and Dale P. so on the written tests, but Hopkins St. Albans, Va., fifth. when it came to testing driving \$150 scholarship. The contest, sponsored jointly

He scored 375.70 points out by the National Junior Chamber of a posible 400, far ahead of Commerce and the Liberty anyone else in this department. Mutual Insurance Company, is The simplest looking test prov-ed to be the hardest. It consisted importance of skillful driving. of driving a car in a straight Oh, yes, the girls. There had ine, and stopping R so that the been considerable worry among bumper and then the wheels some males lest the girls should would be inches from a tinish come in first and give women

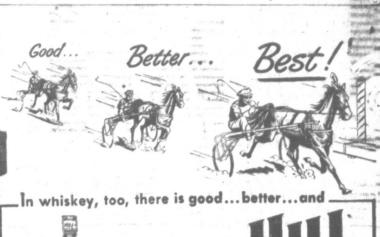
Almost all contestants had trouble with this, losing as high

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1952

MOBEETIE - Settlers of what Panhandle will get together is claimed the oldest town in the Sept. 1 when Mobeetle will hold

on each side, the champ did all of the running, 23rd and 30th There will be a free barbecue at noon with many other types Claudette won the unofficial of entertainment planned for the conesty award, though, day. Harry Wooford of Wheeler "I ran right through a stop will serve as master of ceremonie sign on my oad test," she re- Reunion officials have invited residents from over the area to

the Labor Day celebration.





medical staff, said "the peak of the drive with a \$1,000 contribution of the polio season is still ahead tion. Consolidated Western kicked and God, help us if we deal to a season is still ahead to a season is s

ed a meeting of representatives ners, sponsored dances and ro-I came to a stop beside their can man stop to help them, zations. The response was instan. Three weeks after the cam side of the road. "Help us, or aneous and overwhelming.

paign started, Craft pronounced we'll never get back to Onio."

First there was te problem of it closed and took time to add

They explained that their car building. A new one would the proceeds. Even the most op-simply refused to run, and they cost \$20,000. But there wasn't a timistic of his group of co-work- were so grateful to have an Amerers was amazed. The drive al- can cman stop to help them, A former housing official pres- ready had netted \$22,207.68 and because they knew that all Amereht suggested that a vacant gov enough more was unreported by ican men knew all about cars and volunteer workers to push the could fix them in a jiffy.

total to about \$25,000 - double "Why, if Frank-that's the original goal. The portion of this money women said, "ne'd have this car available for this equipment was going reat guns in a minute. increased considerably when the There's nothing he likes better county's AF of L unions volunthan to tinker with the motor." teered the services of their crafts-

men in remodeling the building the women in distress said. On the first "work day" 150 about cars. He never takes our plumbers, carpenters, painters, car to the garage. Always fixes it electricians, laborers and other himself." unionists showed up. Two of

the emergency center Worst stricken was a tiny, doll-

While all the hammering, saw-KPDN 141 141

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55-News WEDNESDAY MORNING 9-Sign On. 9-Family Worship Hour 15-Western Music

30-News 35-Western Music :55-Weather 7:15—Weather
7:15—Pete Wélborn, Old Gray-Headed Man of The Plains
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9:00—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:30—Mystery Tune
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12:15—News, Kay Fancher
Thompson Hardware
12:30—David Rose Show 12:45—Eddy Arnold Show 2:55—Music

PARTY LINE WITH

Local News Of Interest To Women

Billie Pulliam

most others with treatment cen-industrial relations official for ters in this area — were already the Consolidate Western Steel Di-Hank Throws Rocks At Stalled

best way to fix a balky automo- the motor.

City and was waved down on a Emergency treatment facilities Service club members through seep grade by three American were in operation less than 24 out the country made personal women with gray hair and dissolicitations, took up collections tress written on their faces.

husband-were here," one of the "Just like my Joe," another of

"There's nothing he doesn't know

The women didn't know it, but these were fathers of children they had flagged down probably lying seriously ill of polio in the only nying Ameican man who up until a few months ago had difficulty in telling the diflike blonde, two - year - old fence between a spark plug and a hub cap. Asking metodiagnose who up until a few months ago had difficulty in telling the difa hub cap. Asking me to diagnose the ailments of a gasloine motor was every bit as ridiculous as asking a jungle witch doctor to head the staff at Johns Hopkins. But they had me on a spot. Here, on a mountain road in a foreign county, they had turned to me as a knight in shinning armor. All of a sudden I had become the symbol of the mechanically minded American male, who can tear down engines, fix lawnmowers, hang pictures straight, replace blown out light fuses, stop leaks, repair plumbing, build his own babecue pit, and shingle a roof.

I couldn't let them down. knew I had to do something. I stalled as long as I could. I talked knowingly of how the high altitude was probably at fault; that it was well known that for every hundred feet of altitude the aveage moto lost 10 per cent of its horsepower: I knew this was tommyrot, but trusted they didn't.

"Might be the change in gasoline, too," I said. "You know, ladies, that the Mexican gasoline is not as highly refined as ours, power to drive a spirited engine

like the one in your car." When I had finished my speech I realized that I hadn't done a fool thing, and that their car was sitting there just as dead as it was when they stopped me. I got behind the wheel and pushed the starter, and banged my feet on the floorboard, took a peek in the glove compartment and hemmed and hawed.

I told the women the trouble was in the carburetor. I got out, opened the hood, and prayed there would be a tag on the carburetor so I could identify it. There wasn't any, so I leaned over and put my ear to the niotor. I burned

Desperate, I told the ladies the caburêtor was clogged and I would have to resort to drastic measures, there being no carbure-tor tools handy.

ing and other business of remodeling the treatment building was taking place. Kanette lay in a respirator less than a dozen yards away.

Once a workman who came into the hallway for a moment to the repirator where the child's father was patiently feeding her water a drop at a time through

a pipette. Kanette paused in her drinking and asked the craftsman: "What are you doing out there,

big man?"
"I'm building a place to get you well," the workman replied.
"Well, hurry up," the child
whispered. "This thing pinches
my neck."

The dirt - stained craftsman turned away suddenly, retraced his steps, wiped what may or may not have been sweat from his eyes, picked up his hammer and started banging furiously away.



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the farmer. Who is there who has

Then there are, of course, the

'underprivileged." It was Franklin

Roosevelt who popularized the

term-and the technique of corral-

ling their votes, Of course, many

of those who used possibly to be

entitled to some such description

are today anything but under-

privileged. But such considerations

as these cause no hesitation. The

Republican candidate has already

made a bid in the form of a pro-

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enough to consider where all this

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bird flew up in front of them, perched on a tree, and stared disdainfully

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4 Marsh

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11 Meat cut

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14 Lampreys

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17 Equals

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10 Commands

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16 Petty quarrels

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30 Slip

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26 Blemish

27 Mongrel

28 Reply (ab.)

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Another Move To Control Economy

Ellis Arnall, the federal "price stabilizer," has recommended that the President reconvene Congress in special session to give OPS the legal authority to repair the damage done by the drought.

Since every act of the present Federal administration is open to suspicion we cannot be sure this "recommendation" is not merely an excuse to get the Congress in session as a sounding board for the fall presidential campaign and to make several hundred political appointments helpful to the cause of the Democratic party.

But if the motivation is actually based on plans for drought relief and new food control measures it is without merit and the program should be sternly resisted by the Congress.

Droughts have in the past cut down the crops with resulting decreases in the food supply, and food prices have gone up. There have also been many years when nature was bountiful with rainfall and sunshine and crops were abundant with the result that prices to farmers and processors of food were extremely low.

History, however, does not record an instance when Congress was called upon to remedy the canned food prices situation resulting from these vagaries of na-

Congress authorized the use of price control measures to meet the abnormal demand situation that arises in wartime and intended that such price control authority be used only when the productive capacity of an industry could not adequately fulfill the requirements of both the government and civilian demand. Since the canning industry again demonstrated its ability and willingness to maintain a level of production of canned fruits and vegetables that has met both of these demands fully, the Congress has seen fit to remove from the statutes the obsolete provision authorizing OPS to control prices of processed fruits and vegetables.

Following the outbreak of the Korean war, prices of canned fruits and vegetables advanced sharply. The challenge of this price increase was met head-on by the canning industry with the result that a record pack of well over 300,000,000 cases of canned fruits and vegetables was produced in 1951. This pack was the largest in the history of the canning industry. The effect of this large pack was to force down consumer prices of canned fruits and vegetables considerably below the level of the price ceilings authorized by OPS.

Prices of other foods in the meantime were advancing. Thus the disparity in prices between canned fruits and vegetables and other foods become greater as the season advanced with the result that more and more consumers increased their canned purchases considerably. In spite of these record sales, the carryovers of canned fruits and vegetables at the end of the season were the largest in many years. This backlog of food was ample to meet an emergency arising from drought, poor growing conditions and other factors that have tended to reduce the size of the 1952 crops.

After careful calculation of the losses due to the steel strike and can shortages, as well as reduction in yields due to drought conditions, the Nation's supplies of canned fruits and vegetables for this year promise to be within ten per cent of the record supply of last year, and considerably larger than any one of the four preced-

Prices of canned fruits and vegetables are now lower than at this time last year. Furthermore, canners' prices are on the average 7½ per cent below the 1951 ceilings allowed by OPS. This disparity would be greater if the 1951 ceilings were adjusted to reflect the increased cost of packing the 1952 crops.

There is no denying the fact that there may be advances in the prices of some canned fruit or vegetable. Such increases could obviously have taken place under the OPS regulations establishing ceiling prices. The size of the supplies that now appear in prospect for 1952-53 however, will no doubt stabilize the prices of canned fruits and vegetables.

In the light of this picture the question arises as to whether or not the function of OPS is to control abnormal price advances arising from wartime' demand; or whether under the direction of Mr. Arnall it is to become an agency to control the price economy of the nation under conditions arising from natural fluctuations in supplies.

If the latter situation is the goal, we have ceased to be a free enterprise nation.

Self-Reliance

There's an old saying: "If you want something done, do it yourself."

Americans have long been familiar with the wisdom of this advice. Self-reliance has been part and parcel of our national experience from early settlement and pioneer days. And evidence abounds that such self-reliance is still very much in the fibre of our life today.

Take for instance the story of Staunton, III., a mining town of 3,000 people, a town which four years ago had na hospital and needed one badly.

Staunton now has that hospital. The citizens themselves resurrected an old abandoned school house to get it, virtually rebuilding the structure brick-by-brick. There was no outside help. Funds for a modern hospital, especially in a small town like Staunton where the actual cost was a staggering \$254,000, are extremely diffigult to come by.

But people of Staunton raised the necessary funds out of their own wallets and purses. They skimped and saved. And the hospital was built by their own work -manual work, head work, leg work, hard, long and all but frustrating work - built by miners, mail carriers, gracers, housewives. Women's clubs lent a hand. Church groups, Boy Scouts, civic organizations, all contributed in one way or another. There was plastering to be done and painting, wiring, hammering and sawing - even

But these things were done by the average citizen of Staunton and the town's Memorial Hospital, with its 50 bads, ultra-modern operating room, and iron lung too, today stands as both a place of merciful service and a menument/to the determination, single-mindedness and self-réliance of the people of Staunton, III.

"Civil Rights" Bid For Votes

(The Commercial and Financial Chronicle)

Possibly all of us by now should should have said reconciled) to the with equanimity. The columns of the daily press during the past week have borne distressing evily this sort of "realistic politics" is now definitely the order of the

All this is nowhere more in evidence than with respect to the ssue now known as "civil rights." There was a time when the term "civil rights" had a wide and pervasive connotation; today it has about two special meanings. One of them has to do with attitudes toward certain racial minorities. The other refers to certain almost inevitable results of the discovery of incredibly widespread disloyalty throughout the Federal Government. Chief among these results is the fact, that in the process of eliminating the Hisses, the Coplons and the like some innocent (but for the most part not altogether discreet) citizens have been and are being made to suffer. This latter aspect of the subject is usually linked with what has become known as McCarthyism.

It is in connection with the

Negro population that "civil rights" have become loaded with TNT. Negroes have of late years migrated in increasing numbers to certain large cities in highly industrialized States where the two parties are more or less evenly divided. Here they hold, or are believed to hold, a sort of balance of political power, assuming, of course, that they vote as a bloc. ties intend to do this year. As Here it is, accordingly, that both parties are bidding or preparing their blds for the favor of this the funds for the subsidies are racial minority. As to all this, much too occupied in trying to get there could be no complaint if both of the parties were disposed to tackle the question in a sincere, statesman-like way, even raised the question seriously The trouble is that neither is proas to whether all this is good for ceeding in any such manner. Instead, weasel words, shiftiness in in the long run? approach, a certain tendency in both camps to wince and relent and refrain when it comes to living up to sensible words spoken both candidates when the political pressure was less severe, characterize activities both at Denver and Springfield THE BASIC QUESTION

We pass over the question that might be raised as to the low opinion evidently held of the intelligence of the minorities themselves. posat for higher social security We do so that we may get at once payments. The Democrats have to the more vital phase of this long been active trying to push These attitudes are deeply imbedded in the minds and emotions of the people. A visitor from Mars would doubtless find it diffi- is leading? If so, it is time he cult to understand their presence. as a good many foreigners often o when in our midst. These attitudes may be foolish-often they purpose? Enough has been said to unquestionably are; they may do great harm to their victims—of national politics in this country that there can be little doubt. But have now come to a pass where that there can be little doubt. But there they are, and who in his elections are won or lost (or so it right mind supposes for one moment that this element of American folkways can be excised by that or this party or that best un-

The fact is that most legislation, and all proposed Federal legisla- how to meet them, but on the basis tion, merely demands that employ- of promises made to minority ers act as if no such attitude ex- groups. isted in the minds of their customers. It is quite easy to talk of must be won today, then we are on "equal employment opportunities." | the way to sad days. We can only In the abstract, and viewed super- hope that greater understanding ficially, it is an appealing ideal, may come to us before it is too but, of course, "equal employment opportunity" for one individual implies an obligation upon other individuals to provide it. This latter aspect of the case is not often thought of by those who concern themselves with "civil rights," but it is not easy to square with the "civil right" of any man to hire or not to hire whom he pleases. It is certainly not easy to square with any hope of succeeding in many lines of business-so long as existing attitudes among the people at large remain what they are.

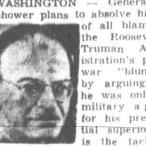
THE FARMERS, TOO But not far behind this issue of "civil rights" comes another where the tendency of the major parties must cause thoughtful men and women to feel ashamed. The Republican candidate is currently reported to have been advised that he must "come across" with promises of substantial "benefits" to the farmers of the Middle West if he hopes to recall a number of these States to Republican fold. He is being told, by all accounts, that these States were lost to Dewey in 1948 because the Democrats outbid him. Meanwhile, the Administration at Washington is licking its chops over the opportunity the drought has brought it to "prove" by liberal aid the of the farmer. liberal aid that it is "the" friend

It appears to be conceded that here again we have a situation where a minority (the voters of a dozen "doubtful" States) might very well control the re-turns next November. The remedy to which the politicians turn naturally is subsidy—the purchase of the desired votes. And there is all too much to suggest that this is precisely what the contending par-





WASHINGTON - General Ei- ia. senhower plans to absolve himself



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RESCUES

large sections of the population at mainder of this campaign? Where pal adviser on foreign policy. consulted on that issue. His only the Marshall Plan to arrange for This strategy may placate the connection with that "police ac- gifts of American money vast body of Republicans, especial-tion" was his discovery that it On July 10, 1950, Goldsmith ly the disappointed Taft facton, deprived him of men, weapons wrote to Franklin that he would who maintain that there can be no searching review of these prob- promised to his anti-Russian de- him in his campaign from his ened a great deal. But to what lems in an Eisenhower-Steven fense in Europe.

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has kept copies of all directives, his plans for a cleanup. Eisen-Goldsmith wrote Franklin. issued to him by President Roo-sevelt and Churchill. Those doc-uments, in his adviser's opinion,

I thought it might cost to break I cannot tell you. George Patton left when ordered through from the Elbe to Berlin, A \$5,000 donation to the ex-

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gave Bradley: lwere to have no corridor, no idential gullibility.

Fair Enough

Eastern New Deal Bloc Works To Defeat Senator McCarran

Syndicate, Inc.)

Goldsmith runs a was unfair to bring up the matnumber of letter- ter of his birthplace.

A form letter sent to George Franklin, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Sen. Pat McCarran, dated May 18 1989 by Coldentity Set up against McCarran the divorce industry was not explained. McCarran is a practical model of the control of the divorce industry was not explained. McCarran is a practical model of the control of

of Pittsburgh, who was listed as celebrities still exing out a little petty "importance" as "committee" members, are no index to the sources of the money.

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istration's post-lic protests and possible resigna use money to frustrate the normal parently do. war "blunders" tions. But these possibilities were exercise of the franchise by by arguing that dismissed because of the extreme- the citizens of the state is equalhe was only the ly critical nature of the crisis, ly interesting. In Who's Who, military agen Moreover, at that time it was Willcox describes himself as a tial superiors. It commanders that Truman would He was a partner of Dillon Reed, matter. The real root of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the course, in the basic attitudes of the course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the basic attitudes of the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the conditions complained of is found, of course, in the conditions complained course, in the conditions complained conditions

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FRUSTRATED — Possibly look- nees on military matters un- self in the Far East it can be ing forward to his present poing forward to his present po-litical predicament, Eisenhower how Ike radioed Stalin about bother to indicate his position,"

ponsible for Russia's penetration General Devers was to push had made certain contributions. get an apartment these days. into the heartland of Europe and into Austria. Bradley's forces The members, if any, of the Mike and Pat went hunting. A big her eventual absorption of the were to advance to Berlin. Al- Committee on National Affairs, though the Russians were near-indeed, even the "officers" and houted out:

| A girl who attended a party met tended to hold them off while voted on these donations. It they tried to surrender to the seems that they were arbitrarily postwar and wartime decisions western allies. Captured docu-Pat-Can't help it, Mike-the bird postwar and wartime decisions western allies. Captured docu-decided by some high authority

who was now reporting his action confidentially. This authority COST - "When Eisenhower might have been Goldsmith himmay tell how frustrated he, Gen. asked me," writes Bradley, "what self, but he refuses to talk so

to halt their advance into Ger- I estimated 100,000 casualties. teme left - wing New Dealer "A pretty stiff price to pay Matt Neeley, of West Virginia, for a prestige objective," I said, led the list. Neeley was put up especially when we've got to to oust the incumbent Revercomb, fall back and let the other fel- a Republican and a better than low (the Russians - Ed. note) average Senator, because arevercomb had enraged easterners who

objected to any limitation on im-AUTHORITY On page 527, migration, particularly restrictions Bradley furnishes another rea- to keep out Communists, Reverson for not grabbing German comb had been handed in the hot and Danish territory before the potato job of writing an immigra-Reds got there and established tion law. For his pro . Ameri the toehold which has since been can attitude he has knocked off transformed into an "iron cur- just as McCarran and Joe Mc-Carthy have been marked for li-"Had the occupation zones not quidation ever since. On the same list a \$4,000 con

might have agreed that the at noted. Others were as follows: tack would be politically worth J. Neely Peacock, \$2,000, beaten while. But I could see no just by Cox, incumbent, an active tification for taking casualties in anti - Communist, in the second the capture of a city we would Georgia District: Estes Kefauver, promptly hand over to the Rus- \$1,500, who beat Carroll Reece Thus it was Truman's present left - wing New Dealer, who compensate for those additional Tennessee; Paul Douglas, \$1,000,

advised against heading off the of passage through the Russian Russians. And, as our top ground zone. Instead, Berlin was to be commander in Europe, Bradley constituted in trust as a symbol questions of tactics and strategy. "This isolation of Berlin of fended me primarily because it HARSH - Truman's military violated one of the fundamental aide has some harsh words to say tenets of logistics. In fighting about the Roosevelt - Truman-a battle I would never have Churchill - Stalin arrangement for assumed responsibility for a secoccupation zones in defeated Gers for unless I was certain I could

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Bradley might have added that compliance that lesson, as Ike may note to us in the field . . . But we if he is held responsible for preswere to have no corridor, no idential guilibility.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER beat Sen. Curley Brooks, Republican, in Illinois; J. K. Javits, a New Deal Republican Congress-A citizen who is intimate with man in New York, \$1,000; Sen-Nevada politics has given me fur- James E. Murray, of Montana, ther details of who won re - election, \$600. Murthe intrusion of ray, by the way, was nominated Arthur J. Gold- for President at this year's Demsmith, a New ocratic convention in Chicago al-York manufac- though he was born in Canada turer and under- and is not eligible. When a recover politician, porter called him on this, he in the elections wailed that the nomination was of many states, only complimentary and that it

head "societies" which actually The "enclosed item" on McCarare not political organizations in ran mentioned in the McKee letter the normal sense but slush funds, was a smear from the New York working secretly to defeat incum-Herald Tribune, rehearsing the bents or aspirants who offend standard formula of the eastern Mr. Goldsmith's political ideas. interventionists against stand-pat The offices of these layouts are Americans, and winding up with in Goldsmith's apartment in the the innuendo that McCarran was Waldorf Tower, but as I have "also interested in the Reno direported, the address is given as vorce industry." This "interest" 100 East 50th Street, New York, in the divorce industry was not

May 15, 1950 by Goldsmith's set up against McCarran in 1950. committee on National Affairs, was a young veteran with a good said: "We need money now be-cause the outcome of the pri-had had a turbulent carrier in maries in several states this his personal affairs in Las Vegas. summer, rather than the elec. His temperament is volatile and tions in November, will determine who will represent those states in the Senate. If Senator McCar. "leader." In July, 1950, Franklin flew to New York to meet Goldran, described in the enclosed smith and others who were initem, wins, he is almost assured terested in a form of super of re-election. Had enough of government. Thereafter several him? OR do you want six years more of the same? We think this gentleman should be retired to private life and we are working toward the transfer of "Union Now," a plan to unite the United States and Britain.

toward that end. Do you agree with us? Lf so, please send us a generous check today."

I have already listed some of the contributors to Goldsmith's clandestine slush funds. The monotonous measurements. This bore a rubber - stamp signature of Frederick C. McKee, of Pittsburgh, who was listed as celebrities still eking out a litnotonous, meaningless names list-

had returned to the White House

Mrs. Coolings-What was it about? Mrs. Coolidge-What did the mins-Mr. Coolidge-He was against it.

Karl-Why did your wife yell at ou when you gave her a nickel? Dave—Because it wasn't a dime Skidmore-Your wife looks good from the distance.
Oswald—Yes, the farther away the

Reporter (to the city editor)-Here is the perfect news story.

City Editor—Man bites the dog? ... the bull threw the salesman.

Irene-So you say the theatre is Jacob-Sure, where else can you

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A girl who attended a party met

didn't get your name. He—I know you didn't, but you certainly tried hard enough,

The hig guns of business are usual-

TRIBUTE FROM A TEN-YEAR OLD (In Reader's Digest) Away from home on a long visit, a woman kept receiving from her husband and daughters such bright accounts of their doings that she began to wonder if she were missed at all. Then a letter from the tenrear-old son removed all doubt, "Dear Mon," he wrote, "this is the biggest house I ever say since you went

Teacher-Why do they refer to Nature as a woman? Student—Because they can't find out how old it is.

Jean-What do you consider a nice age for a woman?

Joan—Twenty-five. This is especially true if one is, thirty-five.

Father-I tell you I won't stand for that young man kissing you like that. Daughter— Oh, don't worry, dad. He'll improve. After all, I've only just met him. Phychlatrisi-Yes, you'll just have to forget your imaginary illnesses. Devote yourself to your work. In fact, it might be a good idea if you completely lost your self in your Patient-Then again, it might not be. I'm a deep-sea diver.

Susanne-This is an ideal spot for a picnic. Randolph—It must be, Fifty million insects can't be wrong.

Reporter-I can't help that. That's

as the ideal couple—never a dispute or a harsh word between them. Thompson, asked how he Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were known

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One of the Kiwanis Club's students from Germany, Gretchen Johannsen, was a surprised young woman last night. . It was her 17th birthday and a group of Pampa High School seniors gave her a surprise party at Liwiyn Young's home. . . It was quite a problem to keep Gretchen "in the dark," but Marilyn Fitzgerald, co - hostess, explained the plan they used .Mrs. Jim Nation, in whose home Gretchen is staying, took Gretchen to Mrs. Ray Kuhn's where they were to have ice cream. . . Then Mrs. Nation suggested they drive over to the a book she had borrowed. . . Of course, Gretchen was elected to take the book inside. . . Guests were waiting, and when the honoree entered they popped out from every direction. . Gretchen could not say or do anything but smile, and as her new friends gathered around, her smile kept getting bigger and bigger, and she didn't stop smiling all evening. . . It was a wonderful surprise for her.

Besides celebrating her birthday Gretchen got acquainted with girls who will be her classmates next year. . She plays the plane, and had a chance to hear some of the Panipa pianists after she played. Among the guests were Nancy Adams, Shirley Biard, Sue Kennedy, Nihla Morrison, Janet Weatherred, Carol Ann McClelland, Ann Outhier, Patricia Johnson, Sue Stewart, Betty Johnson, Sue Stewart, Betty Ann Williams, Joan Cantrell, Joan Lunsford, Shirley Olsen, Marlene Leder, Kay Wilson, Joyce Moyer, Jane Prichard, Pat Cargile, Lynn Cornelius, Vivian Wilkinson, Ann Jordan, and Mary Lee Blackmore of Canadian. .The birthday celebration was a genuine welcome to Gretchen from the Pampa girls, and they hope Gretchen is going to like them half as much as they like her!

First Baptist Plans Back-To-School Social

Young people planning to atnurses training schools will be lature, was speaker at the Eagle colors running. honored at a party Friday by the Scout Court of Honor held here. Your lingerie will last a lot First Baptist Church. The lawn party, to be

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY Monday night in the home of Miss Llwlyn Young, pictured above center, honored Miss Gretchen Johannsen, right, who recently arrived from Germany for a year's study in the Pampa school system. Co-hostess was Miss Marilyn Fitzgerald, left. Some 24 young women attended the party. Also present were Mrs. J. V. Young, Mrs. Jim Nation, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Ray Kuhn. (News

Prolong Life Of Glimpsos Of Good Lingerie

Daily care of your lingerie is into a major one. could attend the Dist. 9 picnic habit will help you to keep your grooming. clothes in much better condition

basin with soapy water and allow Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. the lingerie to soak. Then, when 7:30 p.m.—Pampa Writers Club N. M. Ellis were hostesses at a ever the mood moves you, do the covered-dish dinner honoring Mr. rinsing, and wrap the wet clothes 7:30 p.m. in a towel. The towel will absorb Mrs. John Studer was honored all excess moisture, and the clothes at a farewell bridge-luncheon in will dry much faster.

hanging, the shower curtain rod 9:00 will hold wire hangers. Allow Gene Worley of Shamrock, rep-enough space between each piece tend college, business school or resentative in the state legis so there will be no problem of

Chris Martin, John R. Roby longer if you have at least two

sets. Then you can alternate every house comfortable and the chil-It is also a good idea, before you

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an important grooming asset. It No matter how well-dressed you The Business and Professional only takes a few minutes every women's picnic was postponed evening to wash out your stock-in order that the local group evening to wash out your stockin order that the local group ings, shields, slip, etc., but the can never have confidence in your

> As soon as you undress, fill the SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY

> > will meet. p.m. — Business and Pro-fessional Women's annual pic-nic in City Park. Members you alon

will take sack lunches. WEDNESDAY a.m. - First Baptist Ruth dren need.

Meek circle will meet with Mrs. John A. Jones, 515 E. The following Cen-

tral Baptist circles will meet: Little Hundley with Mrs. Jack Self, 415 Yeager; Mary Martha with Mrs. S.L. Anderson, 516 N. Starkweather, Geneva Wilson with Mrs. Bob AndThe Pampa Daily News

Readers of The News are invited to send their problems to Grace self addressed envelope is enclosed. Writers must sign their names Friend, Letters not published will be answered personally if stamped although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

ed vegetables.

Dear Mrs. Friend: Sometimes I think I shall Entertaining At Tea' have to leave my husband Entertaining at tea? Finger and get a divorce without sandwiches, cookies, and small waiting for my little girls to cakes continue to be the hostess'

favorite refreshments to serve. We don't get along at all An easy and delicious tea sand- route at 710, but I am making every effort wich is this Cream Cheese Surimportance of their having both crisp bacon and 1-2 cup sliced spelling and English high on his parents.

doesn't like to do any of the things I do and I don't like the things he likes so we really don't have anything in common but the children. DOES HER DUTY

I try to do my duty and keep the dren neat and have meals ready promptly but he doesn't seem to appreciate it at all.

Do you think it is terribly im-Mrs. K.

Sometimes a home that is only

AWARE OF BITTERNESS If they are aware of the bitterness which exists between you and uarrels and disagreements and if they are aware that you only suffer each other they are not in the kind of environment they have a

They would be better off with you alone or your husband alone if such a background would give them the peace and security chil-

Keeping a home spotless and having meals ready on time is a poor substitute for the love you and your husband have lost for

THINK OF OTHERS Why not try to like some of the things your husband likes, taking part in his activities cheerfully and lovingly, enjoying them simply because he does. It isn't so hard when you love a person to participate in things which makes him happy. If you can't do them for yourself do them for him. You will soon find that his hap-

piness is your happiness too. Don't wait for him to meet you half way for in that there is bitterness but in your role as homein so doing create the harmonious home which you need as much as your children and your husband

And consider your life without him. How lonely you will be, how rudderless your life. It is a dreary picture at best and should make you appreciate what you have now, appreciate and work to keep it and make it better all of the

RUTH MILLET

mother-in-law might get a new slant on the situation from this mother-in-law's letter:

"I feel my two daugnters-in law have the wrong idea about their 'rights.' When my husband was living I had no reason to ask anything from my sons. But now, alone and living by myself, it is often necessary to have them help me.

"They think my sons should not come to see me often, so sometimes it is months before I see them for I am not able to travel. "They do not think I have

any claim at all on my sons. "They even open my letters to my sons, denying me even the privilege of knowing that I can write a letter meant only for them. I know my sons' wives come first, and expect them to, out doesn't a mother have just a few rights of her own Of course she does.

No wife should resent a mothcr's asking for a son's help if she really needs it. The question for the mother, however, should always be: "Do I honestly need the help or am I leaning on my sons in order to keep them close to me?"

No wife, of course, should open her husband's mail no matter who it is from. But that is a matter for the sons to handle, not reason for the mother-in-law to in-

No wife should resent her hus band's love for his mother nor make it difficult for him to visit

And yet there are some moth ers who work so hard on their sons' sympathy, the wives have to cope with the unhappy results of each meeting. A mother does have rights but she should be careful not to

ers, 724 Deanne Dr., and Mary Hill Davis with Mrs. R. L

Higginbotham. - The First Baptist Waldron circle will in the home of Mrs. J.C. Flowers, 1037 Farley. THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - Annual Kiwanis eluk family barbecue in City Park.

KILLED IN CRASH DEMING, N. M. (AP) - Michael Smit', 37, El Paso, Tex., was killed yesterday when his car hit a truck stalled on a highway 14 miles west of here. His wife was critically injured,

Road The News Classified

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Leslie Parker, son of Mr. and the auxiliary members and any
Mrs. Floyd Parker, 411 Hill, is newcome 8.
The Presbyterian group inrier boy presented to you and cludes four circles which another in the big-little brother one morning and one teams with The News. Leslie's a month, and one

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> goes down W. Smith, treasurer. Foster to the in-Hobart, *goes back up Kings mill to Ward,

to keep our home together prise made on enriched white row Wilson next year, this News bread. Soften two three-ounce until the girls are through packages of cream cheese by when he grows up. He likes school high school as I realize the stirring. Add six strips of diced "fairly well," with arithmetic,

This is not easy as my husband use as filling for eight slices He likes any kind of movie, eswill make no effort at all. He enriched bread. Cut into fingers pecially Westerns and he plays or triangles. Garnish tray with baseball in all his sparetime, watercress, radish fans, or carv-Like his older brother, he has moved around quite a, lot in his life and he came to Pampa about Read The News Classified Ads. a year ago from Wellington. He

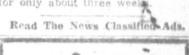
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brother, Floyd Jr., has been in two Thursday night meetings a

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Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO County Attorney Bruce Parker was in Amarillo on business.

10 YEARS AGO and Mrs. Bus Benton.

the Schneider hotel, with Mrs. If you have no place to do the W. J. Smith as hostess. 15 YEARS AGO

held and Lee Waggoner were chosen

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Whip Hubs, 10-4

supported by one of the Pampa Phillips singled to score Deck with an attractive fight program last night. He hurled a 10-4 Ed Kenna beat out an lifield and sponsored by the Golden nings) victory over the Lubbock Hub- hit, stole seond and scored on Gloves organization. hers to give the Oilers a split a line single to right by Chick The top bout fight on the 12in the Pampa half of the four. Howard. Howard raced across 15 bout program will feature Pam-

tain of his mound choice.

scratch variety. Manager Jake Phillips was the gle to left to score Woldt. Ed In other bouts; Pampa's Ronnie

ting a perfect night of five inning. the scoring, and five Hubber to open the inning, going to being sought for heavyweight Dick San Antonio errors were no help to Leeder second as Jesus Rejon walked Murray.

Iron-Man Stunt ther threat.

lected their second win in a row inning. But the scors knoted tion of a 20-minute preliminary the game at the end of six.

with Abilene, taking the opener the plate but Palmer dropped two out of three fall bout. John-Amarillo, although Les Mulcahy Brown and Swenson.

temple. A physician said Abbott walking three men. But a Pampa three fall battle.

was aided by six errors by the Howard, of losers. Borger banged 18 hits. twice as many as the losers, but Palmer, c big ones came from Amarillo's Rejon, ss Mulcahy and Connors. ulcahy and Connors.

Left hander Connie Swensson X - Clendenin stock credit for Pampa's win ov- Totals er Lubbock. He scattered seven hits for his first win of the Pampa

season. Dick Leeder was the los Woldt, cf FIRST GAME | Lewis, 15 | Phillips, 1f | | Abilene | | 100 | 000 | 000—1 | 5 | 0 | Sudol, rf | | Lamesa | | 000 | 120 | 00x—3 | 8 | 0 | Moore, c | | Harrington and Davis; Payte and Auerbach, ss ...

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Lefthander Connie Swensson, Pampa tied it right up as their season underway tonight Pittsburgh supported by one of the tables. Supported by one of the tables who had doubled.

Oilers' biggest hitting displays Wolot who had doubled.

In a couple of months, gained Lubbock regained the lead in fights, due to start at 8:30 are couple of months, gained Lubbock regained the lead in fights, due to start at 8:30 are couple of months, gained Lubbock regained the lead in under the supervision of the AAU Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3 (10 in Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3 (10 in Philadelphia 6). at Amarillo's Sports Arena. The Brooklyn 3-9, St. Louis 1-5 (day-

with the third Lubbock run when pa's outstanding boxer, Bobby Wil-TEAM The clubs renew the series to Fenandez sent a shot down the helm, present regional high school Cleveland night at Lubbock with Bob Vo- first base line that Doug Lewis lightweight champion. His oppon- Boston taw scheduled to hurl for Pam- couldn't handle, the ball roll- ent will be punching Pete Perez, Philadelphia pa. Manager Palmer was uncer- ing to the screen for a double. present state champion. The two Washington The Oilers got on run back, have met several times before, St. Louis ... Fire baller Dick Leeder was the also after two were away. Woldt and tonight's bout might be an Detroit loser, going the route though singled, stole second and went dication of what to expect in tagged for 19 hits, many of the to third on an infield hit by the regional Golden Gloves next Lewis. Then Phillips lined a sin- February.

biggest gun for the Oilers, get-Sudol flied to center to end the James is slated to meet Bebe Perez, Rabbit Ramirez is due to TEAM Dallas straight hits and driving five runs across. Don Moore contribThe visitors added another run is scheduled to go against Man-Tulsa uted a two-run home run to in the fourth. Palmer singling nie Perez, and an opponent is

The Hubs broke ahead in the and then stealing thid. But Ma- In some of the outstand- Houston first inning, Jess Jacinto walk-chado hit back to Brown whose ing bouts on the program, Leslie ing and scoring on the first of throw to the plate got Palmer. Burton, chunky Amarillo AFB a pair of doubles by Bobby Fer- Then Leeder forced Machado at lightweight, is going to face Myrel second, Rejon going to third. Johnson of Borden's Boxing Club Jacinto, playing with a badly and Harry Stoner of Bordens will injured right hand hurt at Clo-meet Isaac Lee of the air base.

vis, singled to center to plate Rejon. Kenna bounced to the first baseman to end any furthe Associated Pres Albuquerque Dukes col their second win in a low the fifth and sixth, needing three hits and an error each The announcement of the additional field of the conditions o

neers, but it may have been Then in the seventh the home completed the championship club moved ahead as Lewis beat wrestling program scheduled for The Dukes downed the leaders of the West Texas-New Mexico League 7-3 in a game shortened League 7-3 in a game shortened League 7-3 in a game shortened leaders out a bunt to start it off and scored as Phillips doubled to right cener. Sudol forced Philips lead then Moore grappling Japanese, Kinji Shilips at third and then Moore grappling Japanese, Kinji Elsewhere around the circuit, singled to left. Auerbach singled buya, will be on the semifinal Lamesa pitcher George Payte to right and Schindler's throw event along with Billy Weidner won both games of a twin bill was in time to nip Sudol at of Amarillo in the 45-minute, best

hit two homers and Mery Connors one for the losers. And Pampa went on a 19-hit spree to beat Lubbock 10-4.

In the seventh at Albuque que this and two outfield errors by the Hubbers. One of the hits was Moore's home run with pion Cowboy Carlson of Ekalaka.

Brown and Swenson.

The 20 - minute, one fall open the 20 - minute, one fall open the 21 this state will be shut out for the first time in years.

In 1951 Texans held six of the 1951 the

Tournament Group To Meet Tonight

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| County club. H.M. 'Ham' Lana | Hogan as crowd greeted the announcement with a roar of approval and the past 50 years—which, actually, Trucks, visibly affected, worked is chairman of the group.

ants. That night a driving contest will be held along with the flight plays its third round, also.
On Monday all fights play their

Spring. There appears little doubt loss to Cincinnati.

but that it will be repaid—that

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Sports Shot

By HAROLND V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

third baseman Hal Abbott was carried off the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the left of the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the field unconscious after a pitch by Clovis' Bill Hair struck him on the field unco

tilt. After walking two batters, Ed Arthur relieved him, getting three consecutive outs.

Borger's victory over Amarillo Renna, 1b 4 1 2 8 1 0 for bid. eral admission and sixty cents for kids.

Still not satisfied, Drebinger TEN YEARS AGO — Rookie telephoned Pesky in the visitor's dugout as the Tigers came to bat the St. Louis Cardinals made it the big money-\$5,000.

inactive these days. Maxwell has ball," he explained. "I had it in been able to come close to his my glove but it squirted loose ney Ross defeated Ray Miller in just as I reached to take it out." a 10-round welterweight bout women's leading money - winner

Palmer. DP — Auerbach, Haynes and Lewis, SO — by Leeder 4, Swensson & Le

son, former head coach of Sher- of the world had come.

Read The News Classified Ads. college and high school, got in a talked about the eccentricities of

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TRADING POST

At 7:00 A. M.

Oilers Hit Spree Pampa Glovers In Amarillo P

AP Sports Writer Virgil Trucks was riding on the clouds today but if the double no-hit pitcher of the Detroit Ti-

gers was going around in circles, The 33 - year - old righthander, suffering his poorest season in the majors, suddenly finds kimself in the pitchers' mythical Hall of Fame, joining Johnny Vander Meer and Allie Reynolds on a special pedestal reserved for

Trucks held the New York Yankee Stadium and won, 1-0, in kee Stadium and won, 1-,0 in a sensational, thrill - packed performance that cut the world champions' American League lead to one game over the Cleveland In- In Industrial Play dians, who defeated Washington,

he has only five victories to none. show for his efforts as against Daniels was the winning pitch-15 defeats. Only Art Houtteman, er. a teammate, has lost more. Winning Run

Souchock's single off rookie Bill for a five-run rally. Miller provided Trucks with the winning margin. It was his third 1-0 triumph and his first victory since he hurled a one - hitter 3. against the Senators July 22. Even yesterday, in his great-

est hour of glory, the jinx was reluctant to leave him. It was not Sports Battle until the aynkees were going to bat in the seventh inning that Airmen Tonight

In that inning, Phil Rizzuto Oiler Park, After one bad stab, he grabbed the Pampans. In 1951 Texans held six of the it but the toss was low and late

Masters, Hogan, World's Chain-plonship, Hogan, Vardon Trophy centerfield. Then, after a mo-centerfield. Then, after a mo-plonship, Hogan, Vardon Trophy The first match will get unmay have suffered a skull fracture.

At Lamesa, Payte weakened in the last frame of the second in the last frame of the second

Reversed Again in the seventh and the shortstop three straight over the Brooklyn he big money—\$5,000.

Hogan and Mangrum are rather readily took the blame.

"It was my fault. I booted the

the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament is scheduled to hold its final meeting prior to the tournament.

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By Tournament committee of even if she didn't win the open self again, ruled it an error and had the public address system announce it to the customers. Drebinger then reversed him- in Chicago. means the greatest of all time all the harder in the three re-

test will be held along with the Dutch lunch and Calcutta pool.

On Saturday manufacture of the second seco On Saturday morning all flights ball coaches these days over the boost their National League lead play their first round. On Sunday question of spring training. This to 10 1-2 games. Ghe New York all flights play their second round issue is due to be presented by matches and the championship the Interscholastic League next into second place despite a 3-0

semifinal and final rounds. At spring training will be banned maxed by Roy Campanella's home The coaches should talk to Okla- run with two on after Pee Wee homa coaches about the situation. Reese had singled in the tying Pampa golfers may continue to At the Oil Bowl football game in and winning runs, finished off qualify today through Friday for Wichita falls, Earl Presley of the Cards in the Nightcap. The other than the championship flight. Duncan and Jack Cox of Sulphur, Dodgers snapped a 1-1 first-game coaches of the Oklahoma team, tie in the seventh, scoring twice said spring football was voted out on singles by Geroge Shuba, Gil in Oklahoma and when it was Hodges and Andy Pafko and a LLANO (P) - Barlow Ander-many of the coaches felt the cud long foul fly by Campanella. Rookie John Rutherford limited the "But all are satisfied now," said Redbirds to two hits.

Presley. "They found it was better Ken Raffensberger blanked the not to have it—that spring sports Giants with six hits to register loose by Montgomery of the Class should have their chance and that his fifth shutout and his 14th they actually were a good substi-victory for the Reds. Granny Max Molberg, veteran and win- tute for spring training. Track we Hamner's homer with two on in ningest pitcher on the Oiler staff, find, develops boys for football the 10th gave the Philadelphia has been sidelined with a back better than spring training. Get- Phils a 6-3 victory over the Chiailment. How soon before he is ting rid of spring football also cago Cubs in the majors' only ready to take his regular turn on gives us a rounded sports prowere not scheduled

the coaches-the funny and unusual things they do in the heat of competition. The best story was by Dixle

White, coach of Midwestern. Midwestern was playing Trinity and White wanted to put a new quarterback into the game. He reached behind him and grasped the arm of an occupant of the bench next to him. He started out toward the sidelines pulling the fellow with him and giving instructions on what he was to do in the game.

'I noticed there was some re luctance on the part of my 'quarterback' to come along," Dixie related. "I looked back and do you know who I was trying to put into the game—it was Prince Scott, my assistant coach." GARDEN HOSE

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Leaders Bumped

By CHARLEY ESKEW

Off In TL Play

Associated Press Sports Writer 7-2. The classic came just three The Pampa Industrial League Dallas' Jose Santiago tossed a Shantz so far has pitched bemonths and 10 days after he softball season came to an end four-hitter and Fort Worth pitchfore an average of 15,246 home
last night as the Pampa Elks ing wavered under 14 raps, all
fans in 13 appearances for a total tors without a hit or a run on club, defeated the Tom Rose night in the Texas League.

As in Its appearances for a total formerly the Post Office with the same results Monday for 198,202. Shantz - less home club, defeated the Tom Rose night in the Texas League. The Birmingham fireballer also Fords, 7-6, in a hard fought ball- The two clubs lost in action that attracted an average of 6,382 payhas pitched a one - hitter, a two- game. It was the second win in saw the four teams fighting over ing customers, or a total of hitter, a four - hitter, a five - the playoffs for the Elks, giving two Shaughnessy playoff spots fat- 229,748 for 36 games. hitter, a four - litter, a four - litter

ings The winning runs were brought

The final league standings: Elks

2. Tom Rose Northern Natural Compressor

Gene Blackley of Buffalo Gap in the sixth, Tulsa mark in 1 the 20 - minute, one fall open- the court for the first out for the throw to first, handle is an armond to be armined, 10-0. Chuoby Italing 1-0 in the sixth, Tulsa mark in 1 the sixth will be shut out for the throw to first, handle is an armond to be supported to built for Branch and the sixth, Tulsa mark in 1 the sixth, Tulsa mark in 1 the sixth, Tulsa mark in 1 the sixth armond the sixth, Tulsa mark in 1 the sixth armond National Amateur this week uns it out for the throw to first, state will be shut out for the first after one had stab be graphed.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press

the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5. Still not satisfied, Drebinger TEN YEARS AGO - Rookie Dodgers winning 2-1, in 10 in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Shibe Park isn't the house that Bobby Shantz built - but he's the little guy who keeps it in repair. And the pint & sized southpaw is set for more maintenance work tonight when he shoots for mound win No. 23. The maintenance work Shantz performs - while pitching from what looks like a deep knee bend - is oiling the

So well has the 5 - foot - 5 dandy of the curve ball oiled them this year that the park management pleasantly anticipates they'll make more than a halfmillion revolutions in 1952. The turnstiles revolved only 456,469 times last season

dates of the athletics have only

as many ball games and his at-Tulsa made the most of an error tendance average is even butfor two unearned runs in shading ter first-place Dallas, 2-1; Oklahoma of 200,717. With someone else on in by Tommy Phillips and Dory City, on its way to a third suc-A seventh inning double by Warner, who tripled and doubled cessive team battle title, bashed have played to 439,781 road cus-Walter Dropo followed by Steve in the fifth inning to account runner-up Fort Worth for 14-hits tomers in 30 appearances for a 14,658 average per game.

and a 11-2 victory. Shreveport, in a third place tie The best crowd Shantz has with Tulsa, bundled 11 hits with pitched before was the capacity Northern Natural Pipeline off a 4-1 verdict from Beaumorthim rack up win No. 20 against Sixth-place San Antonio held the Red Sox here. His best road within two games of third by date was a Memorial Day appear thumping Houston, 5-3. Homers ance at Yankee Stadium. For the did the rick—one by Johnny Sul-doubleheader, 30,005 showed up. livan who accounted for two runs Thus the featherweight feature and another by Charley Grant. attraction of the Mackmen may Trucks learned he had a no - The Pampa Sports return home Dallas had cellarite Houston's easily make the difference in

hitter going. Until then he, along tonight to face the powerful Am-trouble. The Eagles could get the whether the club ends up with everyone else, was under arillo Am-Jet baseball team, rep- hits but runs were another matter. the red or black this year. the assumption that he had al- resenting the Amarillo Air Force The Dallas total of 10 raps came At least, Shantz is the most lowed a hit in the third inning. Base. Game time is 8:15 at off winner Bob Gurley who had magnetic personality the A's have help from Niles Jordan and Nor-come up with since the colorful Associated Fress sports Editor
The Texas stranglehold on national golf has been broken. Untional golf has been broken. Untiona ger claimed an 11-9 victory over the damage by fanning both Gene Blackley of Buffalo Gap in Amarillo, although Les Mulcahy Property and Character and the ball. Leeder ended any furnary and the ball cleanly and then bobbled it fell to the airmen, 15-5. Chubby Trailing 1-6 in the sixth, Tulsa mark in 1944 when the A's, finin his glove as he tried to pick Haynes young outstanding right and then bobbled it fell to the airmen, 15-5. Chubby Trailing 1-6 in the sixth, Tulsa mark in 1944 when the A's, finin his glove as he tried to pick Haynes young outstanding right and then bobbled it fell to the airmen, 15-5. Chubby mark in 1944 when the A's, fin-

> start a doubleplay throw and drop- lost 15. Shantz, who has suffered ped the ball. only four setbacks, couldn't lose A five-run fourth and four-run that many this year even if he sixth sacked up Oklahoma City's tried.

after a pitch by Clovis' Bill The Hubbers tried to start Hair struck him on the left trouble in the ninth, Swensson three fell bettle.

The Hubbers tried to start Murdock of Waxahachie, Texas. Men's Amateur, Billy Maxwell, error immediately and the "E" New York Giants defeated the News Classified Ads formed in Chicago in 1905.

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in politics. She entered the political fray last spring because of a wartime acquaintance with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and because she likes

"being helpful."

Tall, dark-haired and with a guiet tactful manner, Mrs. Lord's grey eyes twinkle when she tries to trace her path from social work in her native Minneapolis to the manner of the manner of the native Minneapolis to the manner of the manner of the native Minneapolis to the manner of the manner With Walter Williams, she is di-recting the work of a citizens com- "It's extremely heartening the Inspector William Cunningham

One thing led to another. She work. met Eisenhower during the war while touring Europe as an advis- women's vote." er to the Women's Army Corps. She got that job through civil defense and she got into civil defense when the late Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia suddenly announced at a luncheon that she was his new assistant CD director in the New York area.

She was at the luncheon in her capacity as a director of the New York World's Fair.

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She became a director of the fair because she was president of the New York Junior League. That tied in with her social work after she moved here from Minneapolis.

Mother of two grown sons, she has found time to give advice to the Army. She was national chairman of the WAC's Civilian Advisory Commission, to the secretary of defense on housing and to the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences.

She has held posts in an array of organizations both during and since the war. They include the East Side Settlement House, the state and national war funds, the Women's Council of Greater New York, the New York Defense Recreation Commission and the chair manship of the U.S. Commission for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. To get back to her friendship

with Eisenhower: After their first meeting in 1 ankfort soon after VE Day, they worked together in Washington on legislation which made the WAC part of the Army, rather than an

auxiliary.
And she ran into Eisenhower

Bankers Take Close Look At Depositors

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P) - Some bankers are beginning to look even more closely at their despositors' financial prospects than they are at their borrowers' ability to repay. And that's pretty close, as you know, if you ever bor-

rowed money at a bank. Most banks have more deposit ors than ever, and more deposits which means they have more money to lend.

And banks as a whole are doing fine and are unworried about the present. The depositors are protected by insurance. Some banks are working hard to get still more depositors.

But some older bankers explain that it is their duty always to remember that a depositor who is green in the ways of getting and keeping money could change overnight from an asset to a liability if the nation's long - time boom should peter out by needing to have his money and thereby causing the total of deposits, the bank's money-making life blood, to shrivel,

It's a long-time view these bankers are taking, because they don't expect the boom to go sour soon. They say it's just been given a longer lease on life by the new stretch-out in defense spending which President Truman indicated in his revised budget predic

tions. Their problem is set forth by the daily banking newspaper, The American Banker. It says "unsound depositors and bad deposits of the factors" that to trouble. It lists as un-

sound depositors: 1. New, untried business men with little working capital and a 2. Wage or salary earners with amail savings or checking accounts

with a lot of installment and other debts. The conservative bank which hasn? promoted too much new onsiness, says the paper, is likely on have the sound and seasoned

I. The business well rooted in the success of the past with "re-sources ouside the business capi-tal on which to draw to add to bank deposits when storm clouds gather."

2. Individuals with "a substantial backlog of savings bonds or other sound investments on which they can draw to keep their bank books filled."

The sound depositor sustains the bank. The unsound one draws his money out and causes trouble. The banking paper isn't making scare-talk. It's just raminding younger bankers who may be sociting new deposit business: "the bad depositor factor has simply been covered up by nigh onto 20 years of continuous inflation."

Studies Irrigation

SAN FRANCISCO (A) Falsal II, touring 17-year-old King of arid Iraq, is in once-parched California for some pointers on irrigation. He arrived yesterday.

The giving of a ring to mark betrothal was a Roman custom

Woman GOP Leader Up From Former Inmate Sets Off Riot to reach the typhoon season. In Delinquent Girls' Home

WASHINGTON (P) - When a summoned police.

and eight of them escaped. "It was interesting to see how e was liked in foreign land over gain, I'd hear that he was the nly man the Communists feared, and at NATO he'd walk down the land at NATO he'd walk down the l

smoke - filled rooms of politics, some times conflicting national in and jerking the water-cooler his ultimate goal, he hopes to

mittee to elect Eisenhower presi-want to go to work for the Eisen- steps to the third floor. They were A yacht towed him out to the She has devoted many of her 47 hower-Nixon ticket," she added, met by a barrage of mops, buck- open sea off Casablanca harbor years to social work, civil defense, We have had mail and calls from ets, odds and ends of furniture yesterday and he disappeared into recreation, health and various na- 20 states asking for speakers and and shrill female screams. a fog. Oldtime fishermen had adtional and international committees other help. People come in here Police said the disturbance was vised him to wait for more favorconcerned with activities of women volunteering to give their vacation touched off when a former in able winds, but Bombard insisttime and evenings to campaign mate returned with a friend to ed on shoving off.

visit some of her old classmates. He plans to drift from the Ca-"W hope to bring out a huge Denied entry, they climbed a naries toward North or Central fire escape. The matron on dutyAmerica, he explained, and wants

reach the Caribbean before Two Boys Disappear

He carried a box of American

Army rations. He said the 24-day emergency food supply was a reserve mainly for the leg of the Antonio youngsters said to have youngsters beyond the Consoling and District of Consoling and Distric former inmate was denied entry The former inmate was found voyage beyond the Canaries and disappeared Friday at Okmulgee, would be used only if he were Okla., after a YMCA baseball NEW YORK (P) Mrs. Oswald build Western Europe's defenses police said Saturday, 20 of its said, but her friend got away. The middle Atlantic, where he for the UN occupants "tore the place apart" to a delinquent girls' home here, sitting on the fire escape, police caught in the circular currents of tournament game there.

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Woo, 14.

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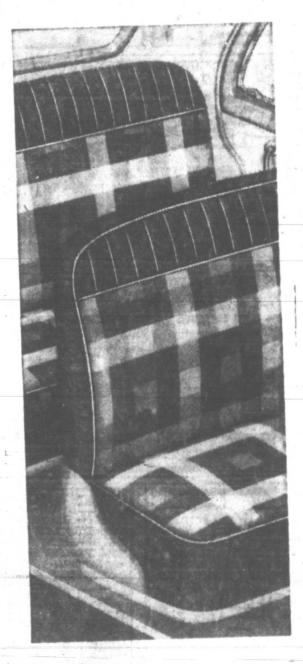
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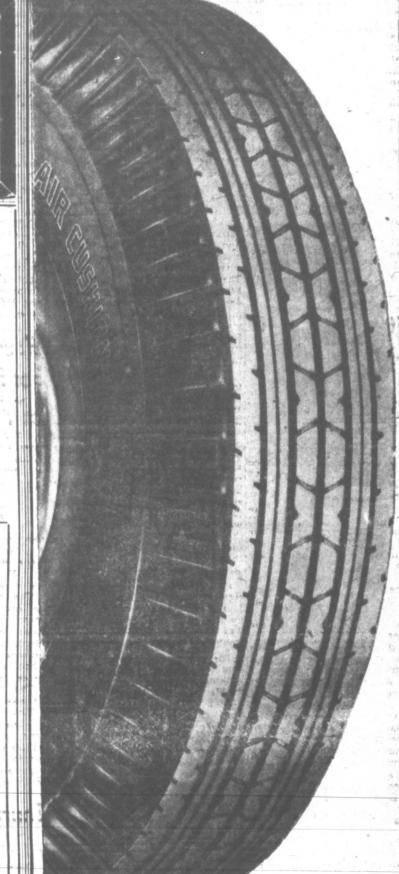
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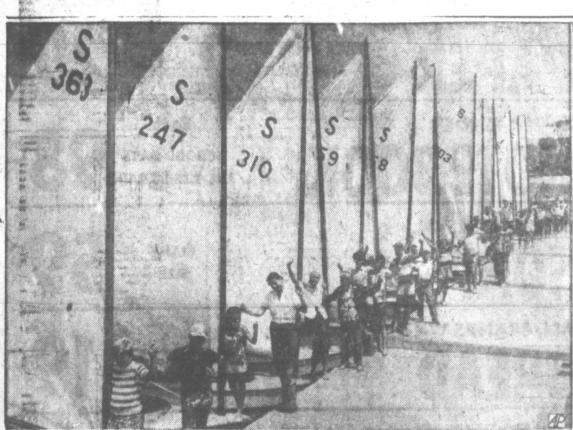
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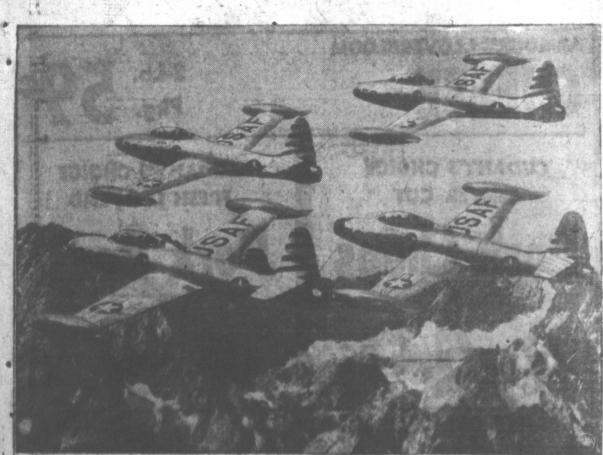
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years ago the New Testament was completed. Until printing was book. But manuscript discoveries and archeological research of the presses Sept. 30, is the result of these discoveries and research. was kept alive by the only meth- last 75 years have puched our To John Wycliffe, rector and Just as with the pudding rec- knowledge ever nearer to the orig- college master, we owe the first translation of the Latin Bible in-

to English, completed in 1382. The first English version of the Scriptures to be made by direct translation from the original Heorew and Greek, and the first to be printed, was the work of William Tyndale, His New Testament of 1535 was to become the basis of all later revisions. Accused of perverting the mean-ing of the Scriptures, he was burned at the stake in 1536.

Soon afterward, however, his dying prayer-"Lord, open the King of England's eyes"-was answered and a succession of versions began to win favor.

King James' instructions to his 54 translators was for a revsion 'as consonant as can be to the original Hebrew and Kreek." That they realized they were but one point in history is evident in their statement of purpose in translation: "To make a good one better, or out of many good ones, But whereas in 1611 they had access to only a dozen or so late medieval manuscripts of he New Testament, full of the accumulated errors of centuries of handcopying, today's revision committee could draw on hundreds old manuscripts far ante - dating those of the King James group. Recent archeological findings

throw new light on the meaning of the Old Testament Hebrew. The Chester Beatty manuscripts of parts of the Bible, turned up n Egypt in 1930, go back as earr as the second century, A.D. Fragments of Deuteronomy have been found from the first or second enturies-B. C. The Isaiah scroll rescued from a cave near the Dead Sea by a shepherd lad in 1947 appears to date from the late second century, B. C. It becomes the basis for 13 readings incorporated in the Revised Standard Version of Isaiah.

Throughout the new revision are changes correcting the additions, commissions, substitutions traceable to ancient and medieval copyists. These and other inaccuracies have been corrected beause the committee could be back nearer the original manuscripts than any ther group of scholars in history.

Just the cook copying successive "half cups" left out the nolasses, so in Revelation 8:7 a ong-ago scribe overlooked the clause "and the third part of the earth was burnt up" and went right on to the next, "and third part of the trees."

Another ancient copyist substi-tuted "Joseph" for "his father" in Luke 2:33. In RSV the verse (referring to the baby Jesus) is correctly restored: "And his correctly restored: father and mother marvelled at tury undertook to bring Ephesians what was said about him.'

Sonieone in the seventh cen-5:30 up-to-date by a dding to the original statement, "We are members of his body," the words "from his flesh and from his bones." The King James translaters did the best they could by treating the inserted words as apposition, "For we are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones." The flesh and bones are no more in the Revised Standard Version.

Thus it stands—on minor points and on significant interpretaions —the newest version with the oldest authority. NEXT: The language of everyday people.

Plays A New Game NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) -- Two year-old Alexis Polina spied a roll of pretty green stuff on a

To her father, Alex, it was \$95: a week's salary. He had placed the money on the bedside table before stretching out for a nap. To Alexis it was material for

a new game.

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Farm Women War Revision Turns To Old Recipe On Home Mishaps

Texas farm women are setting an example for the rest of the nation by conducting a war against aceidents in the home. The drive dents in the home. The drive has The kitchen, the committee reenlisted 43,000 members, of whom ported, is the most dangerous more than 227,000 already have re-room in a farm house. It advised moved accident hazards from their farm women to: wipe up spilled homes, according to Mrs. R. M. Al- grease at once, keep hot liquids manrode, president of the Texas and matches out of reach of chil-Farm and Ranch Safety commit- dren, lift covers of steaming unten-

sils away from the body, use pans Some of the members have that do not tip easily and use pot eliminated a major fire hazard by holders that are thick and dry, replacing combustible roofing Home demonstration club with asbestos - cement shingles, women and 4-H club girls are coshe said. Others have repaired operating in the campaign,

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