WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Baturday, Widely scattered afternoon and

The Hampa Bailu News

in the Twentieth Century just as the Roma Empire was in the Fifth Century, with the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad, while your barbarians will be

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1954

with blood dripping from

The youth, caught in front

His hands were cut and he aban-

Yoshida's residence.

taken

into the open.

sassin's bullet or knife.

tercepted in his mail.

etters. A crude attempt was made

assasisnate him two months ago.

The threatening letters, the as-

sassination attempt and the mail-ing of the dynamite were written off as the probable work of cranks.

But they were reminders of the

In the last 45 years, three pre-miers have been assasinated while in office. Two were assassi-nated after they left office. One

escaped assassination because ex-tremist army efficers mistost his brother-in-law for him. Two died

of C Names

While here they will be guests

will be serviced at the Lewis and

Dearen Service Station. They will

have dinner at the Pennant Club and breakfast at the Courthouse

Cafe. They will be guests of the

Pampa Oilers at a baseball game

with the Abilene Blue Sox. Candy

Previous Tourists of the Week

Baytown Flier is Killed

of illness while in office.

Several sticks of dynamite were in-

of Yoshida's official resi-

(12 PAGES TODAY)



LIBRARY TAKES SHAPE

The Lovett Memorial Library, on Houston between Foster and Kingsmill, today was taking shape with the erection of structural steel about completed and topping of brick on the west wall (in background) done. Completion date on the structure is Nov. 1. Contractor is Tri-State Construction Company, Amarillo.

Weak French Points Target Of Commies

nist troops Friday began violent onslaughts against weak French west and northwest of French authorities an-

The French high command said Red soldiers were driving forward in a semicircle 20 to 25 miles wide. Indo-Chinese home guardsmen killed 108 rebels who attacked one of the last French - held posts in the region in an encounter 14 miles southwest of the capital.

command said the guardsmen 34 miles north-Hanoi between the towns Vietri and Vinh Yen. The reb-

The Reds swarmed over the 21mile colonial route that runs west
from Hanoi to Sontay and blaw
West, night supervisor of the medfrom Hanoi to Sonta, holes in the surface at several

ed an American newspaperman United Fund paperman and a French colleague

The high command said a violent Jels Drive clash also took place near Bac Ninh, northeast of Hanot after a

river east of the town. Military sources said the Com-imunists probably will keep up ficials seemed to feel that the 1953 their local attacks rather than drive came too late in the year. ed by breaking a rear window of launch a big offensive on all sides of Hanoi at once.

Foul Play Indicated In Heir's Death

CHICAGO, July 8 -UP-Coroner Watter E. McCarron indicated Friday that somebody injected a possibly fatal dose of morphine into the arms of Montgomery Ward Thorns shortly before the young mail order heir died in agony.

Truman Out

TERRY MOORE DEBUTS IN LAS VEGAS IN GOWN SURPASSING DIETRICH'S

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 9 -UP- Film actress Terry Moore made her big-time nightclub debut Thursday night in the "most shocking" dress seen in Las Vegas since Mariene Dietrich's eyeopenor of last winter.

Miss Moore appeared at the end of her opening act at the Flamingo hotel in a black-beaded dress, slit to about halfway above her knee. The low-cut top was made of transparent material.

Miss Moore said she was not trying to outdo Miss Dietrich. "They wanted me to wear my fur bathing suit, but that would have been in had mate."

Thieves Get Dope, But they were reminders of the grim fact that Japanese prime ministers, and cabinet ministers generally, live dangerously.

than \$1 100 (n A French counterattack obtained clothing and jewelry, while about early this morning and took about satisfactory results," the high morning and two distinct and an undetermined amount of narcotics was taken mond rings valued at \$800. in the other.

Clothing, Rings Taken
Mrs. Marjorie Magee, 509 N.

Meanwhile, collections on the the building, police added, 1953 drive were reported to be running some \$4,000 behind. A meeting of the Fund's board of directors will probably be held in the near future, Campbell said. Mrs. Emmett Gee, a part-time

Fund employe, will probably be hired full-time sometime after Aug. 1, Campbell continued. will be Ed Mystt, Dr. J. B. son

Police today were investigat- | ical floor at Highland General Hosalso cut Colonial Route No. 2 ing twe burgiaries, one of which pital, told police someone had en-

Clothing included two dresses. Clothing included two dresses two coats, a two-piece wool suit and an evening gown, all of which were in a plastic garment bag. Entrance apparently was gained through the front door with the use of a skeleton key, police said.

Clinic Robbed

Are "arrested" here Saturday.

In the other burglary approxi-mately \$20 in silver and some nar-Chief of Police Jim Conner and cotics were taken from the Kelley Sheriff Rufe Jordan about 3 p.m., Clinic, 516 W. Kentucky, Thurs- after which they will be taken on

day night.

The silver was taken from a Mrs. Vaughn, and will be given money box in a desk, which had free lodging service for their auto-Communist fregman blew up a ed Fund drive will probably be been pryed open and the narcotics mobile, dinner that night, break-had been taken from a tray in a fast Sunday morning flowers and John Campbell, drive chairman, steel cabinet, which also was pryed candy.

Entrance to the clinic was gain of the Plainsman Motel. Their car

'On The Blink

by Clayton Floral Company. with an onslaught of flies and bugs chairman of the 1954 drive the last few days for a good reathe city's spraying machine have been a couple from Winfield, Kan., and a man and wife from has been out of operation. Kan., and a me City-County Sanitarian L. E. Springfield, Mo. West late this morning said he

was convinced the inactivity of the sprayer was the cause of

He ordered intensive questioning of all persons who saw Thorne during his last hours. The new line of investigation was touched off Thursday by a report from coroner's physician Harry Leon that Thorne dieg "in agony" The president walked out the Mcof suffocation induced by a lethal combination of morphine, alcohol and particular a The first property of the foundation of the foun

doned his attempt, he said, when he encountered the jagged barbed wire atop the 10 - foot wall surrounding Yoshida's house. Administration officials express- Indo-China. Numerous threats against Yoshied mounting concern that a peace da's life have prompted the quiet of appeasement is in the works at changed. But he gave every indistrengthening of the guard around the East-West conference in Gen-

Security precautions to safe-The clearest sign of American guard the lives of other Japanese anxiety over impending moves at cabinet ministers also are being Geneva was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' statement that The reason is that rightist or neither he nor Undersecretary ganizations which made terror a Walter Bedell Smith planned to reolitical weapon in the years be- turn to Geneva to listen to ceasefore World War II are coming back fire recommendations next week.

washington, suly 9-07-ine of the top American official, Rusadministration is clearing the
sia, France, Britain, Red China
way for a "hands-off" policy toward any unacceptable peace formula with the Reds in Indo-China.

The top American official, Rusfor this attitude is that the United
UP -- A presidential emerStates is not a direct party to the
Geneva negotiations on the IndoChina problem.

Friday to halt a strike of mula with the Reds in Indo-China. ministers at the negotiations on China problem. Dulles said the signals might be wrong in its advance analysis of ers in atomic energy plants

cation that this government be-lieved it would be safer to have Johnson as the only high ranking States of Indo-China and the Com-

Administration Is Planning

BARK WORSE THAN BITE

BOSTON, July 9 -UP- Isac ing the early days of the confer for 80 days. Dulles said Thursday that the Trinkman denied in municipal ence. They recalled the secretary Fear is being expressed that Yo- American delegation was in the court Wednesday that he had bit had said, "peace is always easy to shida may be the victim of an as- hands of a thoroughly competent ten George McPhee on the hand achieve man - Ambassador to Czechoslo- during an argument.

Yoshida has been receiving an vakia U. Alexis Johnson If Dulles To prove it, Trinkman opened acreasing number of threatening and Smith do not go, Johnson will wide his toothless mouth

Taft-Hartley Machinery Hands-Off Indo-China Policy May Be Used

WASHINGTON, July 9-UP-The be the top American official. Rus- American at Geneva. One reason The administration hopes it is 4,500 CIO production works

There was a possibility munists of ending the eight-year that fast action by the fact-Policy-makers said the administ the government to obtain a ration's concern was best summed up in a brief remark Dulles court order late Friday or himself had made at Geneva dur- Saturday to end the walkout

Under Taft - Hartley labor law by surrender." He has machinery, President Eisenhower since said that the United States board before seeking an anti-strike 'does not propose to buy peace at injunction. The board was appointed by the

President Thursday, and began hearings into the dispute. It heard "important aspects" of the strike
Thursday from Atomic Energy Commission representatives. Board Chairman Thomas Keith Glennan, who labeled the walkout

"a matter of extreme urgency," said he hopes the board can conclude its hearings Friday and submit its report to the President no later than Saturday. Glennan is a former member of

the AEC and is now president of the Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland.

Supervisory workers are keeping the two plants in operation despite the strike and government officials believe the injunction will be in sued before the plants are forced to shut down.

The CIO workers left their tobs at the big gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah Wednesday in a wage dispute. Of (See TAFT-HARTLEY, Page 2)

Solon Says **FHA Probe** Staggering

WASHINGTON, July & UP day that federal housing scandars have turned out to be "almost staggering" and predicted it will take "at least" \$500,000 more to investigate them properly.

The Indiana Republican said he plans to ask the Senate next week for additional funds to expand his Senate Banking committee's inquiry to include possible abuses in the government's slum clearance. military and co-operative housing programs.

Senate and House conferees side-stepped an immediate showdown their battle over President IIIsenhower's public housing pregram

The conference group had planned to complete work on the ad-ministration's housing bill by this week end. But Capehart announced late Thursday that several "knotty problems," including the public housing issue, remain to be ironed

Rodeo posters to Panhandle towns and Oklahoma com- Wednesday. The House has voted to halt any new public housing Molotov in Geneva Sunday before and set it in his store window when the cowgirls explainthe top-level negotiations on Indoad their mission rouzett, Follett, Booker, Perryton



On The Blink' will be supplied by clayde's Pharmacy and flowers will be presented by Clayton Floral Company. French Await Top O'Texas Rodeo Top O'Texas Rodeo Truce Pledge Tour Is A 'Sell Out'

PARIS July 9 -UP- The na

the sprayer was the cause of second. Korea, July 9 — UP— tional assembly scheduled a recess for many bugs and insects around The Fifth Air Force said Friday until July 20, the date on ional assembly scheduled a recess Premier Pierre Mendes-France has pledged to resign if there is no cease-fire in Indo Pampa girls Thursday as they distributed Top O' Texas He predicted that agreement China.

It was also announced that

Mendes - France will meet Soviet munities. the top-level negotiations on Indo-ed their mission. The 47-year-old French premier

Pampa News Staff Writer "I'll buy four of whatever you girls are selling!" was the excited greeting one store manager gave four out.

Five Groups The inevitable question mer and Spearman in the car spon-

BOOSTERS - Two of the twenty Pampa cowgirls traveling through the Pan-

handle area and part of Oklahoma Thursday were Barbara Smith, left and June

Montgomery, right. The two are pausing outside the office of the Spearman Re-



LIONS ENTRY IN QUEEN CONTEST

Judy Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance, 1334 N. Russell, will represent the Lions Club in the coming West Texas-New Mexico League Queen Contest scheduled for Oiler Park July 16-17. Judy and nine other Pampa girls will compete for the title "Miss Pampa Oiler." (Smith's Studio Photo)

HST Safety Recommendations Subject Of Trooper's Talk

Separate Courts

tween the Department of Public

The speaker was introduced by

(Continued from Page 1)

To the Music of the

SUNSET

RAMBLERS

Wednesday Nites

Rocket Club 9:00 - 12:00

Saturday Nites

McLeon

9:00 - 1:00

Sunday Nites

Lake McClelland 9:00 - 1:00

state.

Truman's Highway ded. safety conference, as they apply In discussing the responsibilities of the requirements of the Texas of the citizens of Texas, he said Department of Public Safety, were each driver has a definite respon-liscussed by Sgt. Jack Higginboth-sibility toward his fellow man when am of the Amarillo district office he takes a car out on the high-of the Texas Highway Patrol as he way, but added that organizations spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at noon today in the Riwanis club at noon today in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Way, but added that organizations such as the Kiwanis club also have the responsibility of endeavoring to encourage safe driving.

Separate Courts Sgt. Higginbotham pointed out there is a possibility that legisla-tion might be enacted in Texas

Sgt. Higginbotham opened his claw enforcement personner, serve to augment them in the hand-died this morning enroute to the ulrements of specialized driver liling of traffic cases," he said. Shamrock hospital at 9:15 a.m. Officiating at the service will be at his home with a dislocated hip at his home with a dislocated hip following an accident on the Mc-died in the legislature along this months. ments for a more extended pro-gram of driver education in the line, but there is a definite move-

FOUL PLAY

(Continued from Page One) ministered drugs into the veins Safety and the citizenship of the horne before he died."
Died by Undue Means The coroner said Thorne died Warren Hasse. President J. by undue means' and "there is Maguire, Jr., presided.

itely something wrong in this He indicated the coroner's office SHIVERS seriously considering the possi-lity that the handsome "poor boss George Parr to call off an

ittle rich boy" was the victim of investigation into Duval county if investigation int

Two big border bosses fell out and Shivers in now trying to make himself the George Parr of Texas."

Skelton, head of a "loyalist" rival to the Democratic state committee which is dominated by Shivers are port also revived specifiation about a "mystery girl" who which he called Shivers the "Republican nominee for governor in the last hours. A white nyong girdle was found in Thorne's skelton said Shivers first "indi
Two big border bosses fell out and Shivers first "and the perryton Hosaday night from the n and a pretty young girl was

rne's strange death has been subject of a stormy coroner's uest. The hearing is due to rete Wednesday, when attorneys his socialite mother promise "explode a hombshell." "his socialite mother promise "first southern state head to openly quit the fight against public school the lawyers have indicated they

AFT-HARTLEY ed from Page One)

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Eisenhower invoked the Hartley law in the dispute the workers spurned his apple stay on the job in the ingest of the ingest of the stay of the ingest of the

sm, Arthritis untils Sufferers n new Hope For

For Mrs. Cobb

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in McLean. Dr. Buell T. Wells will officiate.

Born Oct. 24, 1864 at Westport, Mo., now Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Cobb came to McLean in 1911 from Dickens pounty. She was married March 16, 1891, to the Rev. Stephen A. Cobb at Cisco. Cobb was a pioneer Baptist minister and pastor of the First Baptist Church Cessor for Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in McLean until hig death in 1941.
Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Effle Merony of McDonald, N. M., Mrs. R. L. Appling, and Mrs. R. L. Appling application, according to the first six months this year, 339 persons were injured.

Gray County Courthouse will soon to Paul Beisenherz, council Scout the first six months this year, 339 persons were injured.

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Pallbearers are Howard Wil-Stage Now

Child Slaying Suspects Questioned

molested them in a theater.

Authorities also searched for 19-year-old "hard to handle" youth whose parents reported he "disappeared" the day the little girl was kidnaped from her grandparents' Costs Boy's Eye kidnaped from her grandparents'

newscast picture.

case of mistaken identity.

Police would not say whether the man in the picture was one who Williams Rites had been picked up for questioning but Eldredge admitted he would like to question him.

These were the most im-legislation, he added. a former Shamrock barber. Fu-legislation, he added. be never are pending cemetery by the Clay Funeral He also discussed briefly the at the Clay Funeral Home problem of public relations be-

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stepken, 1618

B. Kingsmill, are in California on a visit to the western states. They will see Yellowstone National Park before returning next Saturday. Stepken is office manager of the Baash-Ross Machine Shop.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. today at the First Bantist and Mrs. J. A. Ince and daughter, Geraldine, El Paso, are

grandchildren and 22 great-grand. In 'Critical'

morning were handling the first of 41 bents, which are rows of piling, according to resident highway en-

The driving of piling, the work on the substructure, is considered the "critical" part of the construction, they pointed out. Once that is done, weather can not stop the

Former Pampan MIAMI, July 9 —UP—Police Frost Construction Company, Hysearching for the brutal sex slayer dro, Okla., has the contract on the of seven-year-old Judith Ann Robjob which calls for 275 working erts Friday investigated a report days. Only two of those days were by two teen-aged girls that they used in June, because of the wearedognized from televised scene ther. And a day is not put into of-the-crime pictures a man who the "working" category unless sev-St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo en hours can be put in. after a short illness.

er Faye Atkinson of Amarillo. She has one son, Hollis Beck Athome, taken to a mangrove thicket, raped and killed.

The girls, who said the incident occurred several days ago, were taken Thursday night to the studios of gration WTVJ with a detective of gration wTVJ with a detective of gration wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the studios of station wTVJ with a detective for a special expension of the station wTVJ with a special expension of the station of the station wTVJ with a special expension of the station of the station wTVJ with a special expension of the station wTVJ with a special expension of the station wTVJ with a special expension of the station wTVJ wTVJ with a special expension of the s

tive for a special screening of the He lit a cherry-bomb, walked away from the bomb, and turned Detective Lt. Chester Eldredge, to watch it explode when a piece in charge of the investigation, was reluctant to talk about results of the screening but admitted the west Texas Hospital in Amarillo. man the girls pointed out was not a detective, reporter or someone two weeks visit with his uncle well-known which would make it a and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conner of Shamrock.

Set Saturday

talk with a short summary of the motor vehicle problem in Texas.

He said the conference's recommendations included needs for traffic claw enforcement personnel, requirements of specialized driver lists of special driver lists liams, Wheeler county farmer, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Funeral services for Monroe Wil-

She is survived by her husband, Todd, pastor of the Baptist Church. Wednesday. when he lost control and over-turned about 15 miles from Mo-

By GLADYS BUCHNER Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker and

They have recently moved to Color who was a passenger in the car, rado Springs from Woodward. escaped injury. Richardson will Those attending the wedding July be confined to his bed several 3 of Miss Verda Laubhan, daughter weeks, it was reported. his mother, Mrs. W. C. Walker, 3 of Miss Verda Laubhan, daughter spent the Fourth fishing at Canton of Mr. and Mrs. Jona Laubhan, of Lake. Follett and Mr. Robert Thomas

ist hours. A white ny last hours in California.

Skelton said Shivers first "indicated he would abide by the Supreme Court decision abolishing preme Court decision abolishing segregation in our schools."

by plane from Amarillo to her host in Alaska.

Maj, and Mrs. Pogue and daughter of the california in the L. M. for three years, Maj. Pogue is now on maneuvers at Ft. Hood but Maj, and Mrs. Pogue and daugh- speech. preme Court decision abolishing segregation in our schools."

"This is confirmed by the Negro magazine 'Jet,' in the issue of June 24, where he is referred to as the 'first southern state head to openly quit the fight against public school segregation," Skelton said.

"Then, on June 21, at Lufkin," the Mark Charles Dale of Colorado Springs visited in the L. s. for three years. Maj. Pogue is now on maneuvers at Ft. Hood but will return Sunday. He is to leave from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Sept. 6.

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Mrs. Pogue has been active here in the Red Cross program, being one of the three area Gray Ladies, all of whom have served over 100 hours.



SINGLE VISION GLASSES as low as



107 N. CUYLER

Scouts Leave

the jaunt are scheduled to be on hand there by 5 p.m. Sunday, Each unit making the trip will furnish its own transportation, according to Paul Beisenherz, council Scout A familiar figure around the its own Gray County Courthouse will soon to Paul

Johnson appeared before County
Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., Thursday afternoon and pleaded guilty
to a charge of swindling by worthless checks. Sentence was 30 days
in jail, which he has already
served.

Jett for Camp Ki-o-wan, northeast
of Canadian, to pick up equipment
and supplies, Beisenherz reported.
A week of activities is planned
at the Colorado campsite, 482 miles
from Pampa, Beisenherz continued. The expedition will return
July 17.

He was charged last February with cashing \$253 worth of bad checks at Pampa stores, Each of Burial will be at Hillcrest cemetery under the direction of the Canadian River bridge, bettery under the direction of the Claborn Funeral Home. It looks like a long haul before the checks was for an amount less than \$50, sheriff's deputies said. Sheriff Rufe Jordan several weeks ago made Johnson a trusty weeks ago made Johnson a trusty.

weeks ago made Johnson a trusty and allowed him to set up a makeshift shoe shine stand in the first floor corridor of the courthouse. He also was allowed to mow lawns for county amployes in an allowed to mow lawns for county amployes in an allowed to mow lawns for county amployes in an allowed to move lawns allowed to move lawns for county amployes in an allowed to move lawns and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and country amployees in a several purchasing of plaques, ribbons and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and country and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates, to be awarded to 4H club, FFA and FHA boys and certificates are allowed to for county employes in an effort to make money to pay off the checks. Johnson promised to make good Commerce office today.

The meeting was called by Program Chairman Jim Strawn for the purpose of determining how many of these awards would be needed.

Dies in Amarillo

Mrs. Sidney Atkinson, 40, sister of Mrs. R. D. Mills, 1237 Christine, died Wednesday night in the structor.

Mrs. Atkinson, a Pampan from

1933 to 1935, is survived by her sis ter, two daughters, Mrs. Jimmie Del Morgan of El Paso and Shear

Mrs. C. H. Everett

Mrs. C. H. Everett, 81, former

Pampan and wife of the one-time

partner of the Jones-Everett Ma-

chine Shop, died Thursday mora-ing in Ardmore, Okla, Services will be held today at

5 p.m. in the First Baptist Church

McLEAN - (Special) - A Mc

Lean teenager was confined to bed

The youth, Virgil Richardson,

was driving his car toward Pampa

Lean. Highway patrolmen said the

car turned over two and three-

Fred Goldston, Alanreed youth,

Stump In County Gray County candidates this week end face two more "com-

Box suppers have been scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the Alanreed School gymnasium and for 7 p.m.

ATTENTION

VETERANS

LEARN! Married men with one or more dependents, will be

paid by the Veterans Administration \$80 a month, single

men will be paid \$60 a month

month on half time pay basis.

Half time pay basis may be

acquired by attending the evening classes held on Mondays.

Thursdays, and Fridays from

8:45 until 11:00, r part time

day and part time night class-

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We offer a full time day sched-

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ule, Monday through Friday.

We are also approved for

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Candidates To

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fourths times.

Eight Fatalities Listed On Panhandle Highways in June

A total of 97 Explorer Scouts, leaders and fathers from the Adobe' Walls Council was signed up late this morning for the third annual Colorado expedition.

The Pampa group leaves at 4:30 a.m. Saturday from City Hall for Creede, Colo, All participants in the jaunt are scheduled to be on hand there by 5 p.m. Sunday, Each socidents during. June fare listed in the socidents during the society of the society o

the first six months this year, 339 way, following too closely and persons were injured. way, following on the wrong side of road

month of June last year, with 87 injuries.

Property damage due to accidents during June amounted to \$69,839, as compared with \$60,618 for the corresponding month last or the corresponding month last added that 1,856 warnings for hasyear, Property damage for the fiart ardous violations were issued.



ED F. CLEVELAND

Pampa Progress

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To Fill a Book!

SEAT OF THE TROUBLE

NEW YORK, July 9 —UP— Miss Eloise Martin, 45, and Danny Auerbach, 33, appeared in magistrate's court Wednes-day charged with disorderly conduct in an argument result-ing from Miss Martin's alleged refusal to make room for Martin to sit down in a subway

Magistrate William Ringel dismissed the charges. "People seem to have lost the knack of wriggling into a subway west," he commented.

Future Citizen Featured

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1954

WASHINGTON. July 8 UP—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield anneunced Wednesday that three new postage stamps will be issued this year:

A one-cent George Washington, to be placed on sale at Chicago Aug. 26, 1954, at the annual contention of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

A two-cent Thomas Jefferson, to be placed on sale at San Francisco Sept. 15 at the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.

A four-cent Abraham Lincoln, to go on sale in New York Nov. 19 at the annual convention of the American Stamp Dealers Association.

Thanking the Lions for sponsor
Future Citizen Featured

On Lions Club Program

Mrs. Patricia Bissell, 710 N. Rus-prospective class members before sell, likes to tell about the time activity actually got underway.

Only seven replies were received, the Sam Houston School principal said, but 16 showed up for the still wet from coming across the Rio Grands." She is Canadian-born and has lived in the United still wet from coming across the Rio Grands." She is Canadian-born and has lived in the United still wet from coming across the Rio Grands." She is Canadian-born and has lived in the United still wet from coming across the Rio Grands." She is Canadian-born and has lived in the United still wet from coming across the Rio Grands." She is Canadian-born and has lived in the United still wet from coming across the Rio Grands." She is Canadian-born and has lived in the United still wet from coming across the Rio Grands." She is Canadian-born and has lived in the United States for 12 years.

Thursday noon she told the Pampa Lion's Club about the experisons.

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to her and her fellow colleagues. that the grades on weekly tests averaged more than 95 per cent,

ing such a class, the citizen-to-be pointed out one of the major things Americanization classes will beshe has learned from the course—gin again about Oct. 1 with som-the prejudice that can arise from 20 class sessions yet to go. Class different manners of speech, dress members, eligible to take their

and custom among peoples.

Sings Two Songs

Introduced by Homer Craig, a club member who established and has been conducting the class, Mrs. Bissell sang two songs before making her remarks: "My Heart Stood Still!" See Vott

Stood Still' and "I'll See You Paul West, first vice president, gain."

presided in the absence of Boss
Craig explained to the club how Lion Aaron Sturgeon. There were he had contacted the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization office son, a Boy Scout in the club's
in Lubbock, how he had acquired troop who attended a week of
a federal textbook on new citizens Camp Ki-o-wah and was named
and how cards were sent out to "Honor Scout."



Dr. E. Cuyler, Yale scientist who says his research shows heavy cigarette smoking contributes to lung cancer, compares his wife's pipe with his own. Mrs. Cuyler, left, said, "I'm not a confirmed pipe smoker yet; Lstill smoke a few cigarettes a day. (NEA Telephoto)

Inventor Plans To Wed 'Queen'

MILWAUKEE, July 9-UP-Os-J. S. Circuit Court Judge F. Ryan Car U. Zerk, 75-year old Vienna Duffy, it was announced Thursday. Miss Rynders, who is about 38, born inventor, will marry Miss was a Milwaukee selection for Dorothy Rynders, secretary to "Queen of Dairyland" in 1934. J. J. Bresenham, Jr., to Oleta Drinking Urged



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Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. Mr. ad Mrs. John Scott, Rt. 1,

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Lefors, are the parents of a 7 lb.

10½ oz. girl, born at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday in Highland General

Curb On Military

On The Record

Mrs. Mildred McCurley N. Gray Skellytown, became the parents of Mrs. Clydeen Reed, 1149 Huff Rd. an 8 lb. 7½ oz. son at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital

Hospital.

dd. self-restraint on the part of United William T. Fraser and wife; to States armed forces personel would

HIGHLAND GENERAL

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Juanita Matheny, 823 E.

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Mrs. Veda Alverson, Rt. 2

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13, Prairie Village.

WINNER - Actress Ruth Hampton won her 100th title when she was crowned "Na-tional Sports Car Queen" in Hollywood, Calif. The shapely 23-year-old won her first title at the age of one, and has been going strong ever since.

Pampa, C. P. Pursley and wife to Keith WASHINGTON — (UP) — A na-C. Smith and wife; Lot 6 C, part tional temperance leader has urged

C. Smith and wife; Lot 6 C, part tional temperance leader has urged Lot 6 D, Blk. 8, Cook Adams Defense Secretary Wilson to clamp Add,

Pampa Properties, Inc., to Richard D, McPherson and wife; Lot 18, Blk. 15, Prairie Village.

William A. Scharffenberg, executive director of the American Pampa Properties, Inc., to Joe Temperance Society, said he found B. Pritchett and wife; Lot 18, Blk. in a recent tour of 22 European hundreds of child fatalities in the rairie Village. capitals that heavy drinking by United States each year have Dwaine Lyon and wife to members of the armed forces is been listed by the Institute For

John D. McFall; part Lot 19, all destroying good will for the United Safer Living. They are:

Lot 20, Blk. 52, Fraser Annex Add. States in many countries.

William T. Fraser and wife to Scharffenberg said officials of ditches.

Jack B. Vaughn and wife; part European government's told him; 2. Old ice boxes.

Lots 2-3, Blk. 47, Fraser Annex that greater discipline and more 3. Sand banks.

Community junk heaps. 5. Junked automobiles

Loyd W. Wilson and wife; part do more to build up American
Lots 11-12, Blk. 47, Fraser Annex prestige abroad than political or
Add.

William T. Fraser and wife to foreign aid programs.

William T. Fraser and wife to In Berlin, Scharffenberg said, a Sunguarded construction projudity.

Lots 2-3, Blk. 50, Fraser Annex your boys is the day I stay at 9. Unprotected chemicals and home." He said an Army official building materials.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee McClellan, 1024 S. Faulkner, are the parents of a 6 lb, girl, born at 7:15 year were due to excessive drinking. Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

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A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. icemen symbolize the whole coun- Heaviest rainfall ever recorded Bill Reeves, 525 N. Faulkner, at try to Europeans, Scharffenberg in the United States flooded low 12:33 a.m. Friday in Highland Gensald the majority of people still sections of Lake Charles, La., on eral Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs. like them "in spite of their drink-June 19, 1947. The rainfall totaled oz, ing." But he added, "our good 15½ inches frmm 6:30 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Khoury, Am- will is fast running out." 12:30 p.m.





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Wages, Competition

If a company still cannot meet competition and is faced with closing down, should labor accept a reduction in wages? Is it better for employees to receive \$14 per day or demand \$16 and be unemployed?

Several groups of workers in the textile industry, the automobile industry, and in meat packing, have voluntarily accepted minor wage reductions in the hope that resulting low prices will stimulate demand for the products of their work, thus continuing their jobs.

In some instances labor leaders oppose these cuts and refuse to allow their members to accept them. In such cases workers were forced to continue striking and to be the unwilling victims of absentee leaders who preferred to see their members unemployed rather than accept slightly decreased wages. There are rumors that government has connived with this policy.

Such interference with the freedom of men to work when jobs are offered to them is intolerable, not only for them, but for the public and the stockholders as well. The men need their wages; the public needs the goods. Stockholders have risked their savings in what might be a modest, profitable venture but is now a loss because some men ambitious for power insist on controlling the activities of other men.

A flexible scale of wages and prices is needed to lower the cost of some goods and raise that of others in arder that balance between the different groups of workers and consumers may be constantly maintained. This clears the market places and makes possible continuous prosperity to the very great advantage of labor, stockholders and public alike. It induces men and money to leave industries making things people no longer want and are unwilling to pay for, and flow into industries making things people do want and are glad to pay for. This results in maximum production and rapidly rising

Ordinarily it shouldn't be anyone's business but the peoble involved whether they want to work or don't want to work and if it were not for the myriad ways in which government, meaning all of us, has stepped into the picture we would not feel constrained to comment. I. unions ran without any special dispensation and without the threat of force or actual use of force, no one could object to their operation. But it is inherent in existing union activity that the use of force or the threat of the use of force be employed to bring about an unnatural and artificial relationship between employer and em-

THE NATION'S PRESS

ADVANCE TOWARD "ANIMAL FARM" (The Chicago Tribune)

Well, it was bound to come. The United Nations has spent some years trying to devise covenants on human rights, the rights of women, and the rights of children, The movement has now been carried to its logical outcome by a Belgian lawyer, who has prepared world charter of animal rights. He hopes U. N. will eventually adopt it.

The author contends that there should be animal hopsitals and policemen to enforce the rights of animals; he says that animals are entitled to be properly sheltered and fed and comfortably transported by land sea, and air, and he asks that hunting be prohib-

We can see an extensive area of time. opportunity for U. N. in collecting funds to build de luxe burrows for rabbits, nests for wrens, dens for wolves, and lairs for tigers. This enterprise would put boint 4 in the shade. Congress might explore the possibilities of getting rid of subsidized agriculture overproduction by feeding it to the creatures of the wild, and Mr. Eisenhower, getting into the spirit of the thing, might urge that all Kodiak bears be given the vote at the age of 18.

George Orwell wrote a barnyard fable called "Animal Farm" ome years ago which depicted a ... totalitarian communist organization of the animals, Implicit in this tale was the idea that the four footed creatures are capable of developing a political con-

If the animals are as bright as their human patrons believe, they three university professors emphawill organize and demand what it sized recently, according to the is proposed that they be given, not. as a privilege, but as a right. If somebody tries to put them off, they should bawl a threat that will go communist if they aren't dealt with handsomely, That always seems to work with the President and state depart-

PRISONER IN THE . COUNTING HOUSE

(The Wall Street Journal) For the past several weeks the nation's money market has been noticeably easy. A twelve-city surbankers generally are eagerly promoting more loan business. easing lending rules and occasionally-even reducing interest

On Monday the Federal Reserve have the effect of expanding the stion's credit supply by another

litur of the year, decide to its totalitarian litter?

inflate the credit supply at a time

money than they have borrowers The chief reason seems to be the Treasury's debt position. In the next six months the Federal Government must borrow about \$10 billion, some in refinancing, some in new money. Here is one sure borrower for the banking system and a borrower for whom the Federal Reserve has to make things casy.

So even if every other consideration dictated a conservative policy in the money market, the Central Bank officers cannot act as free agents when the money hungry customer is the Government Treasury. And with the present Government debt and budget load, the Treasury is going to remain hungry for a long

There has been a lot of talk about keeping the Reserve Board "independent," and the board has succeeded in keeping free of po-But it is surely not without irony that the more successful the Reserve Board becomes in handling the Treasury's mountainous debt, the more securely the debt keeps the Reserve Board a prisonen in

... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

President, Spiritual Mobilization Free and competitive enterprise

is replacing Socialism in Europe,

The educators are Professors Goetz Briefs, of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and formerly of the University of Freiburg and the University of Berlin; John Jewkes, of the University of Oxford; and Frank H. Knight, of the University of Chicago.

Professor Jewkes was queted as saying that Holland has dropped a stely owned monopoly enjoy that tions since they advertise for trade. planned economy, that Belgium is ideal privilege. Every monopoly is. In these fields, at any rate, there free, and that Germany has pro- at all times subject to limited emi- is no question as to the inefficiency vantages of a free economy. In *Britain, the Conservative government has been moving sensibly back to something like a free market economy, he continued. Failure of Socialist governments to carry out the responsibilities they acquire or seize has unsold,

Here, to my mind, is some of the best news to come from Europe in many years.

Wouldn't it be fatefully ironic if America should succumb to col-Why did the Reserve Board, in lectivism just as Europe starts

By R. C. HOILES

"Myth Of The Post Office"

If the government had had the funds from the income tax at its disposal, the speculation as to what might have happened in the telephone and telegraph industries is of interest. Would these two enterprise? Would both of them now be suffering from competition from class the government? Whether these two systems are efficient can be determined as we have the simple for we have no guide or standard

> This was brought out by Frank Chodorov in a pamphlet entitled "The Myth of the Post Office" from which I would like to continue quoting. Chodorov says: "Is the postal system-'our busi-

> ness'-operated efficiently or inefficiently? How can we tell? Efficiency is a standard of performance, and a standard presupposes a method of measurement. By what yardstick can we measure the performance of the Post, Office Department? To be dependable, it should be an objective yardstick, with unmistakable gradation marks. Without such a yardstick any discussion of the Department's efficiency is like a debate 'on how high is up?' It will not do to depend on comparison with another nationalized system, like the Russian, for instance, for while one may serve better than the other both are conditioned by factors which might make for essential inefficiency; something like comparing the speed of a horse having one lame, leg with that of a horse handicapped by two lame legs. If we point with pride to the advances made by the Department in the past, we are merely comparing a stagecoach with an airplane and are not determining the possible efficiency of the airplane. Most discussions of the efficiency of the Department either fall into the faulty comparison method or revolve around subjective measurements, like 'ain't

"A business is an undertaking to serve the public, and whether it does so must be decided by the public, whose decision as to the efficiency of the bussiness is final and irrefutable. In making a decision, however, the public must have a choice between at least two businesses in the same field. That is, only where competition prevails can we have a dependable and objective yardstick of efficiency. Under such conditions the decision of the public is recorded in the ballot booth of the marketplace, Grocer Smith vies with grocer Jones for the dollar - ballots, and, since the field is free of compulsion, the winner will be the one who, all things considered, renders the betfer service. He receives in proportion to what he delivers, and what he delivers is decided by compewhen banks already have more tition, not his own inclination, For the public, thinking always of its own interest, votes for the performance, not the performer; in the final analysis, the public votes for itself. The successful competitor will gain because of the service he renders, because of his efficien-

> "With a privately owned mono poly the profit - and-loss statement is only a partially objective record of its efficiency, falling short of objectivity to the extent of its monopoly position. By control of the supply of services - which is the essence of monopoly - it eliminates competitors who, seeking to gain the favor of the public, would force the standard of performance to higher levels. Since the public has no choice in the matter, save that of going without, it takes the services offered by the monopolist at the terms he decides upon. His profit a and-loss statement is a record of the perform-

cy, and his gain is recorded in his

profit-and-loss statement. This

statement in a competitive field.

is the objective and mathemat-

ically accurate yardstick of effi-

ance he chooses to give. "But, the monopoly is under compulsion to achieve a degree of efficiency by the desire for popfits. It must produce, Its monopoly position enables it to predetermine its performance, and its profit motive drives it to produce the exact amount that will yield the great est net return; This presents a probthe trial - and-error method. If the monopoly exceeds the predetermined level of production, the price will have to be dropped to entire. greater consumption and the net return will be the same; if it raises the price, consumption will drop and so will the net return. Efficiency in a monopoly, then, consists in finding the exact ratio be-

tween price and production that twenty-nine millions; registered will yield the most in profits. "The perfect monopoly is one which enjoys a complete control of the supply, leaving the public with lions. Now, most of these services no recourse except abstinence. On- can be bought at comparable rates ly for short periods, as during an from taxpaying concerns, who seem emergency condition, can any priv- to derive a profit from the operapetitive conditions. There is, to be-; of the Department; it is definitely gin with, the possibility of a tech- recorded on the objective yardstick nological break in its monopoly of the marketplace. Is it unfair to postion; oil broke into the coal monopoly, the wireless took the appropriates unto itself the Depart ransoceanic cable off its pedestal, the airplane made railroad man- Is it not likely that its performance agement more considerate of the public. It is because of this threat no competitive incentive exists? No that monopolies conduct expensive wonder the energumens of public researches; and though the inclination might be to keep competitive nventions off the market, the existence of such inventions, and the irrefutable, proof of the Departpossibility of others, is a pressure toward greater efficiency, Science | moved. must seem like the non digging her way out from under tends to keep monopoly on its toes; that is, monopoly cannot perman-

National Whirligig

Ike's Threat Not To Run Brings Action On Program

By RAY TUCKER

House exposed us to when it placed our future at the mercy of men our fiture at the mercy of men.

like Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter senhower's threat to refuse to be a front.

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YOU DON'T

NEED T'WORRY

ABOUT THAT,

THE WAY YOU

DRIVE!

D'YOU S'POSE

THEY REALLY

SHORTEN A

MAN'S LIFE?

The Executive branch of our

government is trying to warn us of the grave dangers of giving

Congress too much power. But has Congress ever done anything to equal the danger that the White

privately owned monopoly. The

the profit-and-loss statement of the

monopoly. And in recent years a

quite dangerous threat to monopoly

is the possibility of nationalization.

While this danger is softened by

the British promise of swapping

Government bonds for industrial se-

curities, thus turning entrepreneurs

into nonproductive taxgatherers,

lic. This consideration is reflected

the monopoly.

the profit-and-loss statement

'A politicalized monopoly, how-

ever, is absolute. Every competi-

tive influence is removed by force.

Even abstinen on the part of the

public is no threat, since every drop

moves the necessi of rendering

service; production becomes a plau-

sible excuse for laying levies. Its

profit-and-loss statement is mean-

ingless as a measurement of per-

formance; like the annual report

ment can be only a pro forma,

take-it-or-leave - it, memorandum.

Since the public cannot take its

mail trade elsewhere, the figures

of the Department do not record

the judgment of the public about

the efficiency of the service ren-

dered. Hence, discussion of the ef-

ficiency of the Department must be

a fruitless conflict of opinions, load-

ed with preconceived notions and

prejudices, not unlike an argument

er the athietic prowess of John

'The monopoly privilege of the

Department goes not cover all of its activities, and where competi-

tion is allowed, its inefficiency is

glaring and definitely measurable,

Its parcel - post business for the

fiscal year 946 shows a loss (not

including unrecorded expenses) of

forty-two and a half millions: its

mail, insurance, special deliver.

C. O. D. services, and postal notes

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(To Be Continued)

money - order business lostenearly

the Postmaster, such a state-

When the legislators adjourn at possibility of losing trade to substitute, even inferior, services is always present, while self - denial of an impecunious public is a constant consideration. That is, the public has a limited influence on the start of World War II in 1941.

When the legislators adjourn at the end of this month, it is probable that is is probable at the end of this month, it is probable that Ike will have obtained greater almost \$4 billion with expected passions and foreign proposals than his two predecessors did since the start of World War II in 1941.

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The will be reversely wars average wars and the first sage of the overhaul revision bill. This is no imaginary case but a multiple experience aumorated by ing the last 20 years.

can chew in a re-election year. But nation. here, briefly, is what he proposed

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Getting Around

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WASHINGTON - President El- peace and quiet along the labor

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ing because, in certain respects, billion. It may be brought into bal- records. The Rev. Charles E. several years, about \$3.3 multiple Eisenhower has demanded that ance next year, with further econ- Coughlin's "social justice" died by Congress reverse the trend and omies. Treasury Secretary George that very process and the "press" the field which it had tracked dur- M. Humphrey has emerged as the brought no credit on itself by hold-'strong man" of the Cabinet.

and his executive ability is yet to fight for enactment of the extreme- cles. be tested in a major crisis. But he ly low-tariff Randall Program. But in this country the spirit of enterprise still struggles, and in this
spirit the monopolist strives to
avoid eradication by rendering services which seem good to the pubtoo elaborate a legislative pro-gram at the start of this session. dustry and employment that they vealed in numerous instances that He bit off more than the politicians need at least a year's re-exami; the publication of sources prevents United States

> gests that it was an impartial or er. And it will be cut off entirely iddle-of-the-way program. It was within a twelve-month, unless our sidetracked. But both sides seem to European Allies show greater cobe satisfied. In current contract operation in the cold war with Rus-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Fair Enough

Mailing Statute Threatens Freedom Of The Press

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

David Lawrence, the editor of Uni ed States News, delivered a pape to the American Society of News paper Editors on the hastening de cline of the first amendment. Mr. Lawrence has practised in Wash ington since the early days of the Wilson regime when out of feet. Wilson regime when, out of jeal-ousy, some of his colleagues called him Wilson's fair-haired boy.

tion to pay him wanton professional compliments lest I follow myself astray from the important subject of his discourse and a collateral alarm of my own.

Mr. Lawrence perceived.

ments of the "press" have contin-ued to affront public opinion in a manner to encourage Congress and the courts to put that freedom to death merely to punish those few leering incorrigibles.

There was more prophecy than the editors believed when Mr. Lawrence spoke of the existing law which compels the press to publish periodically the names of its owners, including creditors, and projected this requirement to include the authors of articles and all sources of information.

"The objective," of this law, passed in the Taft administration. "was a desirable one," Mr. Law-rence said, "to make disclosure of the facts of ownership. But the right to require this was derived from the second-class mailing

This statute is a practical power of death over offensive publications which depend on the sec ond-class privilege. As put by Eli-sha Hanson, a lawyer of long special experience in newspaper problems, it permits a local postmaster at the point of origin to hold up the movement of a publication be cleared, it has spoiled and its War II, the United States was also

advertisers, if they are as practi-very far in the lead, as the follow-

brought no credit on itself by hold-ing that lynching was appropriate the peoples of Fascist and Com-The has been no miracle man, at the White House or on Capitol Hill, TARIFFS: Eisenhower lost his strung up was printing harsh artijes, because in these latter nations. "It is not a far cry," Mr. Law- very wealthy. For example, mil-

the mobilization of facts and testi- Germany FOREIGN AID: It has been pose scandals and achieve needed Japah on major problems, and here is what he is likely to get from Contransformed from economic to military assistance, in view of foreign to resist this intrusion but it can the from Curtain, no figures were made mandatory overnight by One step further, Dave noted the

guards of the radio-TV shall have rebuttal time, free, at the expense of the stations implicated. He adds that Congress may feel that it has a right under the mail-privilege, to insist that newspapers do like wise. By that process Congress would find itself wearing the editorial visor and alseves and we would visor and alseves and we would slyly substitute a government press for a press which was born tree but by flagrant contempt of reck-less adventurers alienated its only real defender, the people. Surely, we should thank Al

pous, petty, vain, dishonest and given to spiteful propaganda need-led into the news, are more dan-

hands. They would have resented this and asserted their fury through nailsm have gone so far now that, dull and tardy as their perceptions are, the people will merely shrug

MOPSY WOLADYS DADWIN 20 YOU MIND SITTING HERE FOR WHILE PACCORDING TO MY DIET SHOULD LEAVE THE TABLE HUNGE



NEW YORK - Ten years age | hat whatever betalls the great ropaganda magazines and some ig papers, isn't half what they have doming.

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Mr. Lawrence perceived a great threat to the freedom of the press in decisions of the Supreme Court which expanded the scope of the Supreme Court commerce clause so as to nullify canitalists. These have been dickling them with the cheese-cake magazine stuff and cheese-cake magazine stuff and commerce clause so as to nullify canitalists. which expanded the scope of the Commerce clause so as to nullify the first amendment and in the approval by the courts of totally repressive regulations improvised by the postmaster general and other bureaucrats,

These dangers he developed in a discussion heavily larded with the soporific jargon of those voices which speak out of clouds. But the burden of Dave's warning has been disregarded and the strongest elements of the "press" have continued to affront public opinions in a second to freedom just so it put these people in their place?

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The American

OVERWHELMING SUPERIORITY By George Peck (Editor's Note: George Peck is

tional Labor - Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.) What the citizens of different and nations have been able to accumulate by and for themesives and to store away against a rainy day, is a mighty good barometer of their comparative standards of living. At the outbreak of World war II, here is how Uncle Sam's nephewa and nieces stood on life insurance holdings in comparison with the peoples of the leading totalitarian countries of that time. Life insurance per capita was as I

Russia-Only government

As to deposits in savings banks

mg statistics demonstrate: Japan Italy

Another indication of America's overwhelming superiority is that they are only available to the

available, but it is common knowl-

edge that workers in the Union, now as then, do not own demand, which I endorse, that patriots vilified by traitorous black- top Russian bureaucrats possess a guards of the radio-TV shall have car which the average American

My assent to all the points ar- mighty God for these many bless

rued by Dave Lawrence does not ings and earnestly pray that He detract from my knowledge that a continue to shower these benefifew individuals, all of them pom-pous, petty, vain, dishonest and which have given us the highest which have given us the highest standard of living ever achieved gerous to the first amendment as it relates to the press than Congress and the courts together.

by any nation at any time in world history.

But, we must do more than be thankful and to pray that Divine Had Congress and courts tried thankful and to pray that Divine to take those final, fatal steps Providence will continue to favor

against the press during good behavior by the press, the people would have realized that a weapon against tyranny by government was about to be struck from their hands. They would have resented conspiracy is working day, and night to take these good things of life away from us. We must back up the Congressional Committees that are doing their level best in the face of many

obstacles to root out of our Government, our schools, our churche and our theatres, all of the spics and saboteurs of that world-wide on their netarious plotting within the borders of this nation. And most certainly we ourselves should do nothing to endanger the continued possession of our blessings - by all means, we must guard and preserve our American Capitalistic System of Private

The foregoing are the things we must and must not do if America ? is to maintain its overwhelming e

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RECENT BRIDE HONORED - Mrs. John V. Young Jr., 521 Montagu, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parlors of the First Baptist Church. Shown at the affair, left to right, are Mrs. John V. Young Sr., 1120 Williston; the honoree; Mrs. D. L. Parker, 414 N. Cuyler, and Mrs. Weldon Steward, 320

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the bridgeroom formed the rerelying line. An orchid corsage
was presented to the honoree, and
ther members of the house party,
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The serving table in the dining
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inen cloth, centered by an arrangement, of pink and white gladiol
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Gayle Russell served the indivitual cakes which were decorated
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inglewood, Calif., W. A. Rankin and W. R. Morrison and Erdie of Pampa. Sixty persons registered in

By MRS. MURIAL LAWRENCE Why do we endure chronic de-

lance from children?
I put this question to a Mrs. R. she has been enduring it from ag 12-year-old daughter. She tells ne that Grace can accept no diction without attacking her.
"My mother recently visited us iring a scene with Grace," Mrs. t, writes. "She and my sister arged me to spank her. Certainly a m child I never dared to speak o my mother as this girl speaks o me. Many's the time I got a lap across my mouth for 'answer

Mrs. R. learned her lesson well, lidn't she? The slape for "back-alk" have ended all backtalk. Just as Mrs. R. used to accept he slaps to avoid more hurt and ne sieps to avoid more nurt and umiliation by her mother, she now indures insolence from her daugher to avoid them; too.

Let's look back, Does Mrs. R. herself believe that she deserved

hose slaps? Or did someone else ell her that she deserved them? For sometimes, as children, we have not deserved slaps for "back-alk," Our motives for a protest ave been misunderstood by im-

atient parents.

Because we were young and in-sperienced in knowledge of our notives, we've allowed slappers to we were bad when we were cook's Nook

We could not say, "But Brother has no right to use my new chool pen without asking my permission." Our inexperience with words and motives drove us to say, "I think you're mean and untair to let Brother take my pen."

And the slappers, concerned with words instead of motives slapped in for the "backtalk."

Teted With Shower Some wives have the mistaken Feted At Shower notion that the only way they can build themselves up is by tearing their husbands down.

A miscellaneous bridal shower the mistaken Feted At Shower build themselves up is by tearing their husbands down.

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Mrs. John Young

bowl was Miss Ann O'Lough band's expense overloom one portant fact.

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whose wife can depend on his brains, ability, understanding, and the guests and the reception line his knowledge of human nature.

They don't envy the woman who finally convinces them that she is smarter than her husband.

W. D. Allen, and John Arman Jo

woman to convince others that she buffalo bugs and carpet beetles of convincing them should be sent away to a carpet that she landed a husband who is cleaner who will steam and steringlewood, Calif., W. A. Rankin a real prize. rosive sublimate in one pint of alcohol will kill them, but it is a "too-high" room look deadly poison and rooms where it



FRESH PEACH SODAS made at home add to the fun of living

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Under such treatment, we can tradually lose sight of our good on the with a support in the with the impatient people we shave to live with. We agree hat our motives were bad and decreased to the with the impatient people we shave to live with. We agree hat our motives were bad and the same thing.

Such submission to misjudgment ook place without our knowledges, to promotical the support of a fallilled parson to reassure us nour struggle to rid ourselves of he angree we feel at those who rained us he such submission to staps with oday's submission to insolence. It will take courage to see them as one and the same thing.

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Reaper Class Has Business Meeting

Dear Miss Friend

Would you give a brief outline of the proper form to follow in placing an engagement in the newspaper. In my particular case I want to send it to my fiance's home paper as well as to my own. We also want it to go to the paper in the town where both sets of grandparents live.

Maxine

Dear Maxine or four days in advance of the

It should be addressed to the Society editor to the paper in

A 5.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION IN LAY-AWAY

The Pampa Baily News

A business meeting, followed by social period, was held recently by the Reaper's Sunday School class, Central Baptist church, in me home of Mrs. A. P. Holligan, its Yeager.

The business session was led by Mrs. L. C. Hagemann, president, and the book, "What Bapists Believe," was studied and discussed. The group was led in prayer by Mrs. R. B. Leonard; class teacher.

The month's preject, suggested Evenance Nuntial Volus In Possiuton.

Drayer by Mrs. R. B. Leonard, class teacher.

The month's preject, suggested by Miss Grace NeCase, is to help three needy children in Cuba, Maxco. Secret pal gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served.

Members present were Mmes. H. E. Beaty, Larue Beaty, R. V. Burns C. L. Reeves, D. L. Irby, T. B. Pacen. Nat Lansford, Juanita Dodds, Carl M. Wright, R. C. Brown, Burl Lewter, Hagemann, Leonard, Holligan and Miss Necase.

GRACE FRIEND

The couple was married before an archway decorated with huckleberry greenery and spring flowers, flanked by candelabra with white tapers and baskets of white snapdragons.

Exchange Nuptial Vows In Perryton ception was held in the church parsonage. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. and centered with the two-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow rosebuds. Refreshments were lime sherbet punch and cake. Miss Martha Summerford of Ralls presided at the guest register. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Alene Sharp of Pankandle, Miss Thelma Clanton of Big Spring, Miss Patsy Cheek of Perryton, and Mrs. Helen Smith of Liberal, Kans.

snapdragons.

If you don't have a regular form to fill out, type your netice and mail it to the paper at least three point at the waist. The long, fitted point at the waist, The long, fitted evangelism during the 1954 term. sleeves came to petal points over date of publication. (Five or six her hands and buttoned with tiny days in advance for a Sunday seed pearls. She carried a cascade

of white satin, Master Richard don't let her accept it casually.

Groomsmen were Jim Morris and preciation. Mines, Win. E. O'Loughlin, R. J. Beans, W. D. Allen, and John Artifiction. Out of town and E. Sides, W. F. Brown and E. Si Jerry McClenagan, both of Hardes-

Liberal Kans.

Mrs. Alvin Lee Barker, Liberal, For the wedding trip to western Kans., was organist and presented Colorado and Seattle, Wash., the prelude of wedding music. The bride wore a navy blue suit with processional was the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Vocal soloist was Rev. Jimmy Wallis of Olathe, Colo., wno sang "Because" and "Always." but the same wedding white accessories, Her corsage was of blue carnations. Following the honeymoon, the couple will live in Anchorage, Alaska, where they will do evangelistic work. Given in marriage by her father, will do evangelistic work.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown with satin insets. It was styled with a high neckline and Peter Pan collar. A row of tiny pearl buttons extended down the front of

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School. He attended John Brown University, Siloam paper if possible). Don't telephone of blue carnations, tied with white Springs, Ark., and the Apostolic of blue carnations, the streamers. Springs, Ark., and Aminister of nylon net and satin streamers. Faith Bible School. A minister of Mrs. Harrol Waterbury of Logan, the Apostolic Faith Movement, he Okla., was matron-of-honor. She has served seven months as a missionary in Alaska.



ter a corsage for a formal dance, into a beauty salon where she of white satin. Master Richard don't let her accept it casually spends inxurious hours, one should be spends inxurious hours, one should be spends in the money for the flowers.

Rev. Harrol Waterbury of Lo- A casual "thanks for the flow- fully returns the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Roberta Talley, 924 N. 1 gan, Okla., served as best man. ers' isn't showing the proper ap others.

Outdoor Life Adds To Skin Problems

For country living during summer months and for work, too, this girl (above) chooses jacket, cap and matador pants in heavy-weight chambray that's long-wearing. All three pieces are sanforized to wash well.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Dashing Work Clothes

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor Lucky is the girl whose friend or relative owns a summer cottage and invites her to be a week-end guest. She's even more fortunate our face neck arms elbows less guest. She's even more fortunate if there's a nearby pool, or lake. With just a few days of swimming and sunshine, she'll feel like she's had her vacation all over again.

She'll be asked back again too if she remembers to make up her own bed, to assist her hostess in any way she can, and to see to it cream. spends luxurious hours. She should Christian Church

disposable cotton puffs.

Fiber rugs can be made new-ber you're the only one who can men's Fellowship, First Christian

acquire a golden, even tan. Sun and salt water may have a

girl who remembers to bring everything she'll need. This includes cosmetics, suntan oil, skin lotions and
plexion. So, remember to remain faithful to your facial cleansing routine each day. A quick, effecthat contain a lanolated cleansing

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The Good And Bad News In Hot And Cold Wars By CHARLES M. MCCANN that agreements may be ing at 8 p.m. Monday. Following.

United Press Foreign Analyst the hot and cold wars:

THE GOOD not see how any impartial UN ters.

Two thousand Reds were could result.

3. There were increasing indica-



CHOSEN-South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tae returned to Seoul from the Géneva Conference to find he had been approved as prime minister. He replaces Paik Too Chin, and expects to retain his foreign ministry port-

JUDGE USES **BOTH BARRELS**

Municipal Judge Clayton Horn executive branch."

The week's balance sheet be troops from the Suez Canal zone held. tween the good and bad news in and for resumption of Iranian oil 1. President Eisenhower an sources of trouble in the Middle nounced he is "completely and East. It was reported also that

withdrawal from the UN if the Reds are admitted. America's course must be decided only after "the most careful deliberation and study of all the consequences," he said.

2. The military committee formed after overthrow of the Reds are overthrow of the Reds are overthrow of the Reds and the overthrow. If France balks at a sovereignty agreement, a European crisis could result.

The Sanctuary Singers will present the Oklahoma Highway Patrol of Vinita, Okla. In it he told how the the other of Vinita, Okla. In it he told how the the track of Vinita, Okla. In it he told how the caused a traffic accident June by Sergei, at the morning service. The choir is directed by House and the instruction essential for a safe tip, plus the extra personal kindness which seems to have disappeared from so many.

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hasty action such as immediate treaty forced the United States and will be broadcast from 7:45 to of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol
withdrawal from the UN if the Great Revision to start negotiations 8:30 over radio station KPDN.

cheered the leaders of the revolu- Army men by the Czechoslovak through Friday. Communists appeared to be a A new phase of activity within blackmail attempt to force the the church has been started under surrender of three anti - Red Czechoslovak refugees. The Prague government alleged the nance Members have been divided Prague government alleged the name of the seven Americans, arrested on the line groups of four or five fami-lines, after touring areas ruined by lies each with a group leader in last week's Rio Grande flood, repartment, demanding their re. charge. lease, said they were kidnaped. Meetings have already been held help U. S. citizens gave to Mexi-The Russians forced the recall in the homes of Frank Culberson, cans. from Moscow of two American J. C. McWilliams, Arthur Rankin military attaches, also alleged to and Roy Bourland. Dr. Jones re-

> 3. The danger of a sell - out and plans of the church. peace in Indo-China increased. French Premier Pierre Mendes-France had announced he would resign unless he got a peace agreement by July 20. As of Friday, he had only eleven days left. It was made known in Paris that he intends to confer secretly in General Manuel Paris Ma

Bad News For Postal Workers

Rep. Harold C. Hagen (R-Minn.) "Science and Health" (1:6),

Eddie Pipkin, 26, explained to a It is a constant pressurized effort.

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SWEETIE PIE



You mean this is the burning house you reported?"

Rev. Porter Brooks, paster of ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCO-PAI, CHURCH, and eight of the church's young people will return Saturday from a week at Youth Conference at Ceta Gien. The Acolyte Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the Bishop Seaman Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Miller 1700 N

Elder C. Herbert Lowe, pastor of both the Pampa and Borger SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCHES, will speak at 11 a.m. this Sabbath in the Pampa church. His subject will be "The Privilege of Obedience."

To advance a mission program that already stretches into 197 of the 230 countries of world, mem-bers will set aside Saturday for a special midsummer offering, Elder Lowe announced. He pointed out that at the world-wide general con-ference session last month in San Francisco, Calif., special empha-sis was placed upon the urgency of carrying the gospel message to all mankind. The whole mission program of church had received study, he stated, with the "perilous situation in which men now find hemselves bringing home more forcefully, the imminence of the end of the world and the second ming of Christ."

Last year Seventh-day Adven-tists invested \$11,947,578 in foreign

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Lefors Methodist church will visit the Pampa

Jack Pflug of Lefors, ministerial

"God's Program For The of Red China to the United Nahad agreed, in principle at least, on tions at this time. He said he did a plan to share Jordan river wantor see how any impartial UN tars. Church' will be the sermon topunalterably opposed" to admission of Red China to the United Na- had agreed, in principle at least, on ic of Rev. Woodrow Adoock, pas-CHURCH, at the 10:55 a.m. serv- -for the way the officer arrested ce Sunday. For the 7:30 p.m. serv. him. member could vote to admit the
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made it clear he would take no

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Ice sunday. For the 1.30 p.m. service
ice, his topic will be "The Power of the bead of the European Defense Community the European Defense Community the beginning of recent fighting: she

ate camp at the Methodist Camp jailed. Crowds in Guatemala City 2. Seizure of seven United States Ground, Ceta Canyon, Monday

be spies. But the action appeared to have been taken in retaliation the finance commission and their for the ousting of three Soviet at- wives in Johnson's Cafe. He also taches who were caught spying in entertained a smaller group and discussed with them the program

The indispensibility of prayer in France had announced he would re- demonstrating one's relationship

been assured by B. M. Montgomery. If enough register, a bus will be chartered.

Reservations are being taken for the Pan-Fork Encampment. The junior girls camp will be held Monday through Thursday; the intermediate boys, July 19-22; and the intermediate girls, July 26-29.

Reservations are being taken for that the four stricken cities.

Russell said all clothing needs all clothing needs shipments were continuing to be granded and mexico.

American and Mexican Red Grande Valley and caused some rotting of mature bolls.

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World Workshop for Peace

On the bank of the East River in New York City, the world's workshop for peace—the headquarters of the United Nations—adds its modern lines to the mid-Manhattan skyline. The glass and marble structure on the left, rising 39 stories from the ground, houses the international Secretariat of the United Nations. Nestling at its base is the Conference Building where the council chambers and meeting rooms are located. The sloping white structure to the right, topped by a copper dome, contains the auditorium where the General Assembly holds its sessions. The aerial view also shows the extensive landscape area which surrounds United Nations Headquarters.

tions that agreements may be ing at 8 p.m. Monday. Following the meeting, a social hour will be Arrested Motorist Pays production. Agreements on these issues would remove two big speak at the 8 p.m. service sunday. Highway Trooper Compliment

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., July 9 and who also reserves such decent consideration for total strangers." -UP--President Adolfo Ruiz Corported Mexico was grateful for the help U. S. citizens gave to Mexi-

"Most cordial greetings to the American people and our deepest On Texas gratitude for the help they gave to the flood victims of Coahuila and Tamaulipas states," Ruiz Cortines Increases said Wednesday.

"It is very gratifying to see mu-tual help among neighbors," the Mexican president said.

Ruiz Cortines flew first to rand pastures in southern and

concerning the Master's teachings ernment had cancelled a 2 million in connection with the use of prayer, will be read gras, and a special loan fund would be set up to help residents rebuild the USDA said.

But late feed and pastures were their homes and businesses. At growing again in the extreme south atomic bomb project.

They crossed the Rhine, reached grantly like a four-day item. combined with self-immolation, are their homes and businesses. At saving again in the extreme south God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successful ware homeless because Wheat combining in the north.

They crossed the Rhine, reached believe to heavy rains.

Wheat combining in the north.

said Wednesday Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield is exercing the greatest "pressure" he has ever seen to block a pending meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City fortunate that no lives were lost High Plains counties.

The Fellowship Class of the Cuellar said, despite the calaminating the city suffered, it was very the half-way mark in Northern the half-way mark in Northern the captured search council counties. pay boost for postal workers. Park, corner of Georgia and Dun-"In 20 years," Hagen said, "I can streets, for a business ses-of sickness. Mass inoculations SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 —UP—
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Spaugh and Mrs. Paul Crouch are underway at various centers and the Lower Rio Grande Valley, but continued in Chastal Band and Chastal Band

The Royal Ambassadors of the Cross reported from Del Rio, Tex. Read The News Classified Ads
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, under where disaster headquarters were the direction of John Schoolfield established, that nearly 2,000 flood

Read The News Classified Ads. and medical supplies were be furnished in large quantities.

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Woodrow W. Adcock, Postor

Women In The Church

Miss Georgia Harkness, professor of applied theology at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeiey, Calif., is announced the winner of the "invitation by the Hymn Society of America to write a new hymn in recognition of the coming (August, 1954) Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill." Announcement of the contest winner and of ten other hymns given honorable mention and approval was made by the Rev. Deane Edwards, president of the Hymn Society of America. He said that five hundred texts had been received in the contest; and that Dr. Harkness' hymn has been translated into French by the Rev. John A. Maynard of the Eglise du Saint Esprit, New York, and inte German by Dr. Leopold W. Bernhard of Zion Lutheran Church, Baltimore, The first stangard of Dr. Harkness hymn:

"Hope of the world, Thou Christ" "Hope of the world, Thou za of Dr. Harkness' hymn: "Hope of the world, Thou Christ

"We 'Koreans have confidence that the communists will never be able to conquer our country," Miss Helen Kim, Ph.D., heroine-princi-pal of Ewha College for Women in Seoul, Korea, and one of the most noted educators in all Asia, told the Board of Missions of the Methodist church recently Dr. Kim, now on a visit to the United States, has been speaking on behalf of her College and her country for the past several weeks. "We are confident that in the final analysis the communists will find it im-possible to take Korea. That is be-cause of the spirit of the people: faith and the hope that Christianity has given us. We defeated the live again to close to a car in front of him.

Prater said Ballard gave him a ticket and took him to Vinita to pay his fine, But it was such a hot day Ballard invited him to his cool home during the noon bear.

If the meaning again grows out of the Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:90 a.m., Worship service; 7:00 p.m., foung people's meeting and children's church; 7:45 p.m., Evangelistic services and took him to Vinita to pay his fine, But it was such a hot day Ballard invited him to his cool home during the noon bear. OKLAHOMA CITY July 9-UP 25 in Ballard's district by driving communists once and know we

> even though i tdidn't reduce the hillsides of that city in improvised ing; sonal kindness which seems to have disappeared from so many of our homes," the Texan wrote. "You are to be complimented, sir, for having a patrolman on your force who can uphold the dignity and respect for the law first

PRINCETON, N. J. - (UP) Dr. Charles Phelps Smyth particl-pated in a scientific cloak and-dagger mission behind Nazi lines during World War II that was just as top-secret as the atomic bomb

he helped develop. Smyth, 58, one of the nation's leading atomic scientists, told for the first time of seven months behind-the-line sleuthing in Germany in 1944 and 1945.

muthe conditions took a stronger hold on a large part of Texas but heavy "Alsos Mission," a scientific intel"Alsos Mission," a scientific intel"Alsos Mission," a scientific intelrains last week aided late feed and ligence unit that gathered informa-

over the blacklands, cross timbers Corps. This was the "Alsos Mis-and much of the low rolling plains sibn," Alsos being Greek for the USDA said. "Groves" in honor of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who headed the

Postal Workers

| Constal Workers | Constal Workers | Constal Washington, July 9 - UP | a passage which will be read from Rep. Harold C. Hagen (R-Minn.) | Science and Health'' (1:6), | S Wheat combining in the north- Smyth, who had a working

They captured the German re-search council chief in the tower.

beer can which exploded so loudly that it must have startled me into stepping on the gas by missiant stake, bang! just like that."

The Texas Youth Convention of be rebuilt," with the legislature governments cooperating with private enterprise.

Christian Churches is scheduled for state governments cooperating with private enterprise.

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Christian University, Fort Worth. is a member of the Atomic Ener-

Prospects continued favorable for rice. Open weather also favored continued hay and forage harvest.

Cotton in the low rolling and high

the direction of John Schoolfield and David Cartwright, will meet at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in church. A program, including recreation, will be outlined. All boys, 9 through 12, are urged to attend.

Student Week for young people 15 years of age through college will be held at Glorieta August 25-31. Generally continued held at Glorieta August 25-31. Again truckloads of food, clothing July 15 and transportation has been assured by B. M. Montgomber, If enough register, a bus will ery. If enough register, a bus will said all clothing needs and all clothing needs are recently continued hay and forage harvest. Cotton in the low rolling and high plains made rapid growth with early cotton beginning to fruit. But some southers, plains cotton needed rain for best developments.

Cotton in the low rolling and high plains made rapid growth with early cotton beginning to fruit. But some southers, plains cotton needed rain for best developments.

Cotton Growing Well

Cotton was growing and fruiting well in the northern blacklands and northeast Texas with only light insect activity. However, lack of moisture in Central and South Central Texas retarded growth.

Russell said all clothing needs

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Combining Interrupted

as fall peanuts was starting.

SCHEDULE

8:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Satisfying

EL SEGUNDO, CANT. July 5 - Wetback Arrests

been translated into French by the Egric Lev. John A. Maynard of the United Press. "We'll bring in the United Press commiss, one-shot affair, "Carter bid the United Press, "We'll bring in the United Press commiss, one-shot affair, "Carter bid the United Press, "We'll bring in t

Border Patrol Poised For Big

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Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth
Groups: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service.
Wedneeday: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service.
Wedneeday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting: 6:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

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p.m., Morning Worship: 400 p.m., Epwerth League; 7:30 p.m.,
Epwerth League; 7:30 p.m., Frayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship: Wedneeday: 7:30

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost
Rev. Lyle C. Albright, minister.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship:
130-p.m., CBYF Meeting (Bi-weekly):
130-p.m., Evening Worship, Wednessay: 7:30 p.m., Choir Rebearasl.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and
Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly).

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

HOBART STREET BAPTIST
217 S. Hobart

Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor.
Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;
6:46 p.m., Training Union; 8:00 p.m.,
Evaning Worship, Monday; 4:00 p.m.,
G. A.: 5:20 p.m., R. A. Wednesday;
7:00 p.m., organization directors
meeting, Sunbeams, YWA; 8:00 p.m.,
mid-week prayer service.

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Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 2:00 a.m., Mass; 2:00 a.m., Mass; 2:00 a.m., Mass; 3:00 a.m., Mass; 3:00 a.m., Mass, Wednesday; 1:20 p.m., Novena.

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Holy Communion the first Sunday of
esch month; 11:00 a.m., Morning
Prayer on all but the first Sunday;
4:00 p.m., Confirmation Class; 8:30
p.m., T.P.S.L. Wednesday; 10:00 a.m., 8
Holy Communion; 8:00 p.m., Study
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Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening
Worship, Wednesday; 8:15 p.m., Frayer
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School; 11:90 a.m., Devotional; 2:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service, Tuestay;
2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednestay; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday; 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquersez Mestins.

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ST. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Hober Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. S Services: 3:45 am., Sunday S 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, p.m., MFr; 1700 p.m., Atult F ship; 1:30 p.m., Evening Worsh

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Herbert Land, pastor, Sunday Services: Pi45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06 a.m., Morning Worship; \$180 p.m.
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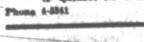


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The Weekly Message

Of Inspiration

EXAMINATION

"Examine me, O Lord; and prove me; try my reins and my heart," Psalms 26:2.

It is time for heart examination; as Paul exhorted long ago. Let us examine ourselves individually, objectively and sincerely. Let us examine ourselves as American citizens, as members of a family, as members of the Body of Christ, and as members of the church of our choice denominationally and loc-

How sound are we at heart? Brethren, let history teach us this lesson well. Let the scriptures teach us too, that the devil goes about as an angel of light as well as a roaring lion. A good man out of the treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things; and evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things. Matthew 12:35.

Let's keep our hearts right. Right with God and right with

"It matters little how the head lies, provided the heart is



REV. J. B. CALDWELL

Pastor of

Pentecostal Holiness Church

Sunday School Attendance Percentages

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH

157% Gain Last Year 42 Last Sunday 108

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 NORTH FROST Last Year 45 93.3% Gain

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

836 SOUTH GRAY 70% Gain Last Year 16 Last Sunday 17

HOBART ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

912 S. SOUTH HOBART Last Year 118 51.7% Gain

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

East Year 200 16.5% Gain

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

208 NORTH WEST

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

15% Gain Last Year 47
Last Sunday 54

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

510 NORTH WEST Last Year 91 7.7% Gain

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Last Year 174 7.46% Gain

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

2.2% Gain Last Year 86 Last Sunday ,..... 88

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School Figures Should be Reported by 5 p.m. Tues., Ph. 4-2525

Dilers Run Win Streak To 5; Only 1/2 Game Out Of 1st Place

The Pampa Daily News

FRIDAY, JULY 9,

baseball fans here. But they

haven't been showing up at the

Just what could be the reason

Jimmy Hamilton, Oiler business

manager, is practically at a loss

for ways to bring the fans out after several promotional schemes

neck-tie night, rain-coat night, Lit-

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Sweetwater 6, San Angelo 2. Artesia 8, Carlsbad 6, Odessa 8-1, Midland 3-5.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

W L Pc. GB 59 25 .702 ...

54 32 .628 6

52 34 .605 8

Big Spring 7, Roswell 6.

Temple 7, Harlingen 5.

Dallas 8, Fort Worth 2.

Houston 14, Beaumont 2. Shreveport 4, San Antonio

would bring the fans out.

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

ers Posting Good Average In inning Extra-Inning Contests

Park the past two nights and night. east 14 more frames are on tap when the Oilers host the The Oilers have been setting a pretty good pace the past month but ew Pohies in a doublehead-

ther tonight's twinbill, the total mings played at Oiler Park be at least 46 in three nights—

average of 15 innings per team including the Yankees.

more could you ask for six

That extra inning game last night Park haven't been better this seathe Otlers' seventh this beason son. The weather has been perfect the Otlers emerging victoriant for baseball the past month and ing a double) pulled a couple of the other two loss and the club winning rather consisting the club winning rather consistent with t 5) in 12 innings July 3.

over Albuquerque, (13-11) in club never got as high in the stand- tion to cut down a Plainview base Tetals ... ings, May 27; Clovis (5-4) ings as the Oilers are at the imings, May 27; Clovis (5.4) lings as the Ollers are at the innings June 21; Plainview present.

The inning innings (second game) Viewing the fact that last year's average attendance was about 800 per game, we know there must be at least 12 or 15 hundred ardent

SOFTBALL

KIWANIS SOFTBALL Last Night's Results JUNIOR BOYS

Souls 7, Trinity Baptist 0. Souls 8, Central Baptist 5 protested by Central Bap-

part St. Baptist 7, Progressive

Tonight's Schedule Paul Methodist vs. First

3:30 St. Paul Methodist vs. First largest crowd thus far this sea-30 Progressive Baptist vs. Har thodist (N.W.D.)

OTE: Today is the last day to Park and with a crucial double- count. in your all-star votes. Those header on tap with the Plainview have not turned theirs in, Ponies, it would seem a dead them in to Buck Francis at cinch for a big turn out. Pampa Daily News, George Hope this attraction doesn't fail ompson, "Rabbit" at Oller Park, like the ones in the past, d p.m. to 11:00 p.m., or Johnny mpbell.

By UNITED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Friday's Schedule

Sorger at Albuquerque. Umarillo at Clovis, abilene at Lubbock.

Thursday's Results

reland 4, Baltimore 1. rolt 2, Chicago 0,

eland (Houtteman 9-4)

o (Keegan 11-3)-night, York (Lopat 7-3 or Weisler

at Washington (Stone 7-1)-

ton (Kiely 2-5) at Philadel-(Kellner 4-8)—night.

enday's Result York 11, Brooklyn 2, go 9, Milwaukee 8 (14 In-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Zuverink 4-3).

ampa 5, Plainview 4 (10 in-

Sorger 17, Albuquerque 10, marillo 6, Clovis 3. Mbbock 8, Abilene 7 (10 innings)

W L Pct. GB Shreveport 45 32 .584 ... San Antonio

41 37 .526 4½ Houston 40 36 .526 4½ Tulsa

34 43 .442 11 Dallas 28 48 .368 16½

W L Pet GB 56 23 .709 ...

53 28 .654 4

32 44 .421 221/2

30 49 380 26

28 47 .373 26

games scheduled. Tyler Corpus more (Pillette 5-10) at De-Austin

W L Pet GB 55 25 .688 ... 48 31 .608 81/2

39 34 .534 12½ 40 38 .513 14

38 41 .481 16½ 28 48 .368 25 25 53 .321 29

50 31 .617 33 43 .434 211/2

40 38 .513 5½ Fort Worth 35 41 .461 9 Beaumont

14 Oklahoma City

Artesia

Midland

Carlsbad

Odessa

Big Spring

San Angelo

Sweetwater

Corpus Christi

Galveston

Harlingen

Amarillo

rkont 6-10) at New Velasquez and Palmer,

chell and Secrest,

(10 innings)

Temple

Nip Ponies, 5-4; Twinbill Tonight

Pampa News Sports Editor The resurging Pampa Ollers ran their current winning streak to five last night and in so doing crept to within one-half game of first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League race. Plainview was last night's Oiler victims at Oller Park, 5-4,

Last night's win which took 10 innings to accomplish, combined with Clovis' loss to Amarillo, enabled the Oilers to narrow the gap between the No. 1 and 2 slots.

Jose Valesquez, Don Tierney and I. B. Palmer were the men of the hour for the Oilers last night, Valesquez notched his eighth win of the year by scattering 15 hits effectively; Tierney singled home the winning run in the 10th; and Palmer slammed a three-run homer in the fourth frame that opened the Oller scoring attack,

The Oilers were extended into overtime for the second straight ditch rally in the ninth to tie the night when the Ponies rallied for count. three runs in the ninth frame to deadlock the count at 4-4. Frank staff, started for the Ponies and plainview (5-4) in 10 innings last three runs in the ninth frame to deadlock the count at 4-4. Frank staff, started for the Ponies and pitched until being lifted for a

> The Oilers were retired in ormarker in the tenth.

Hardaway Opens Gate Curtis Hardaway opened the gate to the winning run in the tenth when he doubled with one away. Player He moved to third on Joe Fortin's Brown, ss groundout and then scored easily Free, cf In looking over these figures, it's when Tierney drove a sharp ground a mystery why the crowds at Oiler ball between third and short. Tierney, in addition to his stick Curley, 3b

in five of these. The two loss- with the club winning rather could in the Oiler victory.

Arthur, p ... 3 0 1 0 3 in the Oiler victory.

In the second inning, Tierney xx-Adelhelm ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 The crowds last year were much pegged a perfect strike to catcher xxx-Chamberlin .. 0 1 the Oller overtime wins have better than this year and the 1953 Palmer from his centerfield posi- Hegstrom, p 1

> Sad Sam Williams (6-6) and Player Jim Lemons (3-5) will draw the starting assignments for the Oiltonight's double-header against the Plainview Ponies at Oiler Park. Tonight will be TV Night at

Oiler Park, A 17 inch Motorola TV set will be given away be-I'm sure the Oiler officials would welcome any suggestion from you First game. First game tonight will start fans that might help stimulate more interest in the game that at 7:30.

> centerfield barrier of Bobby Pampa Brown's long drive.

which broke up the ball game.

Valesquez, in winning his eighth away, Brown. DP-Woolbright to home run record but wondrous Williams will pass it up for the

tle League night, Elk's Night and Tierney's peg that cut down a run-ner at home plate.

Pampa 1. HO—Arthur 6 101 To least the games ahead of Ruth's humiliating setbacks in the post-ner at home plate.

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The arthur 6 101 To least the games ahead of Ruth's humiliating setbacks in the post-

held the Ponies in check until the ler. Well, tonight is TV Night at Oiler ninth when the visitors tied the

The second inning run by the Points put the Plaintiew nine Dallas Sets Goal Ponies put the Plainview ahead, 1-0 but it was short lived as Palmer blasted his 16th home aboard that gave the locals a 3-1 lead in the fourth. run of the year with two mates Read The News Classitie! Ads.

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51	47	.520	31/2	Schoendst, St. L	346	68	117
		.484	6	Rell Cinci	326	6.1	109
47	52	.475	8 .	Mays, N.Y.	297	68	99
46	54	.460	9	Hamner, Phila	282	44	94
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Oklahoma City 1-1, Tulsa 0-7. Busby, Wash Home Runs LONGHORN LEAGUE Musial, Cardinals W L Pet. GB 51 27 .654 ... 52 28 .650 ... Sauer, Cubs Kluszewski, Reds Hodges, Dodgers Runs Batted In

47 - 32 - 595 4½ 46 32 - 590 5 Musial, Cardinals 38 41 .481 13½ 33 47 .413 19 Jablonski, Cardinals Mays, Giants Snider Dodgers Hodges, Dodgers 21 57 . 269 30 Thursday's Results

pinch-hitter in the ninth, Ray Hegder in their portion of the ninth Ponies in the bottom of the ninth pushed across the winning and thus was charged with the The box

Woolbright 2b 5 0 2 Hardaway, 3b Fortin, lf Tierney, cf Palmer, c ewis, 1b 4 Hairston, rf Valesquez, p 3 0 Totals 40 5 11 30 9 0 x-Two outs when winning run scor-

runner. In the fifth, Tierney made xxx-Ran for Adelhelm in 9th. xx-Doubled for Arthur in 9th a leaping catch in front of the Plainview 010 000 003 0-4 000 301 000 1-5

Tierney, for his night's work, Green 2, Tierney, 2BH — Green, handled seven chances in the outfield without a bobble and got elhelm, Free, Curley, Hardaway. Valesquez, in winning his eight one or two other promotional schemes and we still have a hard time hitting the 1,000 mark," Hamitis in the second frame but only ame up with one run, thanks to The Little Leaguers attracted the second frame but down a run.

Valesquez, in winning his eight of Mickelson; Felder to Lewis, Stokes to Brown in Mickelson; Felder to Woolbright to Mickelson; Felder to Woolbright to Lewis, SO Arthur 8, Valesquez ants into the World Series.

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The Oilers made it 4-1 in the DALLAS, July 9 -UP- Money J. T. Latimer, president of Mag-

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or leagues.

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2. Glant President Horace Stone-the week of the council contract for \$40,000 to \$45,000 next were scheduled to discuss proposed season and expects some day to purchase of a big league team, pay his great star \$100,000. "Horace of a big league team, are has made up his mind" one

silver dollars.

The goal was \$5 million cash.

"If we can raise it," said Dick

Pct. Burnett. owner of the Dallas Ea368 gles of the Class AA Texas League
338 and one of the ollmen who've
338 caught major leagueitis, "there is not that we can get a club.

Not Talked Directly.

to the man on the street, anyone who wants to invest. We plan to raise \$2 million in this manner." 'We Will Go Ahead'

"But if we can raise \$5 million from the 10," he said, "we will go

aires, R. E. (Bob) Smith and runs and sparked an 11 to 2 tri

George Strake, to start a major umph over the Brooklyn Dodger league campaign of their own.
Several Texas League clubs, not including Dallas but including Houston and Fort Worth, are major umph over the Brooklyn Dodger.

Read The News Classified Advisor and Fort Worth, are major upper control of the start of the sta jor league farm organizations, Fort Worth is only about 30 miles from Dallas and, should Dallas get a major league team, the Fort Worth franchise would almost surely have to be purchased from the Brooklyn Dorders, or moved in an Brooklyn Dogders, or moved to an-

Mays Continues

(News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

By FRED DOWN

PALMER ROUNDS BASES-I. B. Palmer is shown

trotting across home plate after blasting his 16th

homerun of the season last night in leading the Oilers to a 5-4 victory over Plainview at Oiler Park, Greet-

ing Palmer as he crosses home plate is Manager Doug

Lewis, left, and Gene Hauradou, far right. Several

other Oilers were on hand to great Palmer.

got. I don't wanna know. There's a pot of gold awaiting ing without worrying about home "I'm just gonna keep on swingthree hits in five trips, one of hR-Palmer, Green SB-Hard- the man who equals Babe Ruth's runs," he continued. "All we care which broke up the ball game.

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DP-Woolbright to home run record but wondrous Will about is winning the pennant."

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The Giants to a man believe the aging Dodgers but they weren't talking about the World Series they had words only for the amaz-in' Mays, And this much was

clear: 1. With 30 homers in 80 games

334 no question that we can get a club. spokesman for the oilman's syndi-333 Not Talked Directly cate, through a misunderstanding, sponse to Mays assures the Na-333 Burnett's confidence has been had different ideas on how a big tional League of a successful 1954 steadfast, even though he admits league team should be financed. season and is creating the greatest

steadfast, even though he admits league team should be financed.

181 28 64 .354 he has not talked directly with any 257 52 90 .350 major league organization about 222 38 76 .328 moving the team to Texas.

274 64 87 .318 The syndicate of business and 319 43 101 .317 oilmen who want to out-Milwaukee Milwaukee won the blessing Thursday of the chamber of commerce board of directors, which passed unanimously a resolution urging the greatest major league team should be financed.

Burnett admitted Friday that interest in major league the rise of Joe DiMaggio in going before the council.

But "we are satisfied with what the Citizens Council did," he said.
Fogelson's idea was to sell stock in a baseball club to as many as about that came with two aboard of directors, which passed unanimously a resolution urging stood that a group of wealthy men that a major league franchise be obtained for Dallas. obtained for Dallas.

The Dallas Citizens Council, the powerful clique of presidents of all major business concerns in town, tendered more reserved approval of the idea.

Of the money.

At a news conference after the Citizens Council meeting, Burnett said he and Fogelson now were tendered more reserved approval of the idea.

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Mavs now hoasts a .333 betting average and 72 runs betted in. Willie's cannon for the idea.

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Giants to a five game winning streak, 32 wins in their last 38 games and 39 victories in 48 games since May 21.

lion cash apiece.

"We hope to raise \$5 million from these 10," said Burnett, "The balance of the money will be up to the man on the street of the Milwaukee Braves 9 to 8, in 14 innings, and Harvey Haddix of the Cardinals gained his 13th victory, tops in the major leagues, although he needed late - inning relief for a 2 to 1 decision over the Cincinsti Reds.

ahead with getting a major league baseball franchise. We ought to know by this week end whether we can get the money."

Burnett and Fogelson said they and two other unidentified men were good for \$500,000 each. The chamber of commerce board of directors unanimously adopted

Cincinati Reds.

Indians Lead by Four
Bob Feller pitched a seven-hitter for the Cleveland Indians For this fifth straight victory, a 4 to 1 triumph over Baltimore. The win gave the Indians a four game league lead over the idle New York Yanke's.

In the only other American

of directors unanimously adopted a resolution that said "the economy of our region, buttressed as it is by a population of over two million within our area is adequate to support an enterprise of this character and magnitude."

Response of other members of the Texas League to Dallas' efforts to gain a major league berth has been, at best, lukewarm, And the Dallas campaign has prompted at least two Houston millionaires, R. E. (Bob) Smith and runs and aparked an 11 to 2 tri-

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lost ils first game in the second cesses to a lead to a lot victory in the Estern Little League second half lid lifter and Your Laundry, the cellar team in the Western Little League the first half, rose up to down Utility Oil, 8-6, in the Western opener.

First National Bank took over the lead in the PONY League with lead with their six-run came with two on and gave the came right back in the second to take the lead with their six-run of the way.

Gary Hill went the distance for Cabot.

Your Laundry rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to shade

Tomorrow night has been de-clared "Four-bit" night at Olier Park, The Oilers will meet Abilene in the first of a two-game series tomorrow night and all adult fans will be admitted for

they meet Abilene Saturday and Sunday,

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OUTCLASSED - Willing, but outclassed, Pedro Gonzales hits deck for full count after middleweight champ Bobo Olson landed knockout blow to adam's apple in fourth round of their scheduled 10-round, non-title fight Wednesday night in Oakland, Calif. Referee Max Baer moves in to start count.

(NEA Telephoto)



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5:45 News
5:50 Sports Parade
5:55 Weather Vane
6:00 Jimmy & Tommy Dorsey
7:00 Two for the Money
7:30 Annie Oakley
8:00 That's My Boy
8:30 Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00 Hollywood Wrestling 10:10 Weather Vane Sports Review Greatest Fights The Late Show

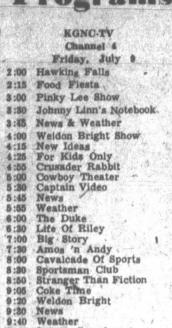
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10:10 Feature Film

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5:30-Texas News Summary

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6:35-World News
6:30-Personally Time
6:45-Town & Country Time
7:30-Dance Date
7:45-Tommy Dorsey
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9:50-Concert Miniature
19:60-KPAT World News
19:15-KPAT News Final
12:00-Sign off.

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8:26—Songs by Peggy Lee
8:46—News Around the World
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Capt. William F. Bonnell, pilot of an American Airlines plane bound from Cleveland to Mexico City, shot and killed Raymond Kuchenmeister, 15, left, when he attempted at gunpoint to commandeer the aircraft. The pilot is shown in the cockpit of his plane, right, after being released by police and prior to takeoff (NEA Telephoto) for Mexico City.

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AUSTIN, July 9 -UP- Lt. Gov. the national government should AUSTIN, July 9 —UP— Lt. Gov. the national government should Yes, siam sober. But please — no wouldn't be considered newsworthy in the Coquelin News. And the way government should "stock - pile" aid and defense planing.
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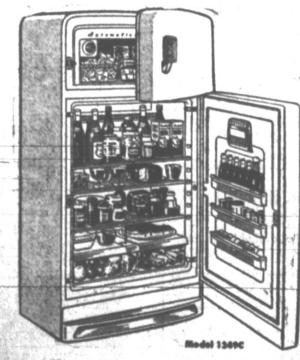
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TV and record star Eddie Fish-talking. This editorial is just the er is making no secret of why he's in Hollywood. "A Movie," he Fortunately, the Coquelin Sun

wood a lesson in humility. Even litical campaign. Godfrey would have loved him. He gives the nitery its greatest singing

Mae West makes her long-de- objectives. But I admire his methlayed comeback, with an eye on TV, at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas July 27. Jeanne Crains leop-ard skin bathing suit in "Duel in the Jungle" is giving censors a re-peat of the "French Line" jitters. It may be snipped from the foot-

Johnnie Ray is asking big gears at Fox to consider starring him in a remake of the oldie, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Henry Fonda appeared in the last flicker

Jerry Lewis qualified for a big local amateur golf tournament, and he's kidding: "If I win Dean will REALLY have to get a new partner, I'll turn pro.'

The photography in "Mouling Rouge" won all kinds of honors, but John Huston's predicting even more startling celluloid for "Moby more startling celluloid for "Moby Dick." A new process that tints the film to give a faded lithograph effect . . . Lili St. Cyr and movie stuntman Ted Jordan tie the knot in July. He'll be her fifth.

Jerri Nicholas divorced Fayard Nicholas, one of th dancing Nicholas brothers of nitery fame, at Las Vegas . . Title of a new TV show "What Do You Have in Common?" sounds like the last chapter in a Hollywood divorce.

Now it's three generations of Lupinos in make-up. Ida Lupino, her 22-month-old daughter, Bridget, and her mother, Connie, emote to-gether for a scene in "Private Hell 36."

The in-and-out careers of cowboy stars at Republic studio was being discussed by Gene Autry at a Movietown luncheon at which veteran cowpoke Tex Ritter was a guest, 'First it was me,' said Gene, 'and then I got out. Then it was Roy Rogers — and he got out. Then it was Rex Allen — and he got out."

"I'm sorry to interrupt you, Gene," spoke up Ritter, "but I think I've made more westerns than anyone in Hollywood. What I want to know about Republic studio is this. Tell me — how do you get IN?"

Finis of the Alice Faye-Phil Harris radio show after seven years on NBC may or may not mean a TV version in the fall. Alice, once a top movie star, is rejuc-tant to face home screen cameras. Phil may go it alone.

Jack Webb, who just completed "Dragnet" as a feature length movie for Warners, will direct another flicker there this winter. Whether he will also star hasn't been decided, but Warners loves him. He made "Dragnet" \$11,000 under the b dug. te under the budget.

Hollywood career note: Once an Our Gang comedy kid star, Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer, now 26, plays a 102-year-old Indian in "Track of the Cat."

Ft. Worth May Censor Comics

FORT WORTH, July 9 — UP— Fort Worth prepared Thursday to censor comic books because a min-isterial student told the City Coun-eil a "first class lesson in crime" could be bought for a dime at any

drugstore.
Albert S. Johnson, a 30-year-old father of two and a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, lugged an armfull of books before the council Wednes-

books before the council Wednesday.

Johnson said many of the books "teach a child how to case a joint, mug a man, escape from authorities, disobey the law, and assault and kill a woman" in both text and pictures.

The runcilmen told City Attorney Rhinehart Rouer to draw up an ordinance that would limit the sale of comis books to a "whole-some, entertaining type."

+ EDSON IN WASHINGTON +

By PETER EDSON

A 'Monopoly' Is Averted -A New Strauss 'Tune's

an agreement with one of its com-petitors, the Coquelin Sun, divid-Congressional-Committee on Atom-

And Fox is planning a musical of management they have of management they have some of their news are very old. One news item appeared in the sion of "Anna and the King of Coquelin News four papers ago. In fact most of their news items of the function of a five-man commission as opposed to let us say, the idea of a single administratory wouldn't be considered to the function of a five-man commission as opposed to let us say, the idea of a single administratory wouldn't be considered to the function of a five-man commission as opposed to let us say, the idea of a single administraa lot of their items are worded, they sould like the parents way of

Fortunately, the Coquelin Sun told me at his big Coconut Grove opening, "is what I want to do more than anything else."

Suspending operations for the summer season. This will make prosecution for operating a cartel more than anything else."

There's no deal yet, but agents are huddling on big celluloid plans for the warbler, who gave Hollynood a lesson in humility. Even litical campaign

act since Bing hit the jackpot there.

Here's the OFFICIAL casting for the big screen version of "Oklahoma!" and discount all other printed reports: Gordon MacRae, Curly; Gloria Grahame, Ado Annie; Shirley Jones, Laurie; Gene Nelson, Will Parker; Charlotte Greenwood, Aunt Eller; James Whitmore, Andy Carnes, and Eddie Albert, Ali Hakim.

from Geneva records one reverse-English apocryphal story that went around there as the great "Voice of America" broadcasts to peace conference blew up. It conforms countries had carried both cerns the return of Russian Forcers the return of Russian Forders and in case anybody wanted to Talking to Premier Malenkov, Molitore And in case anybody wanted to investigate, they had a file to show otov reported on the latest European appraisals of the Army-MocCarthy hearings in Washington, Carthy hearings in Washington, The premier is then supposed to have observed: "About this Amerikanski McCarthy. I don't like his Free Europe Committee: act since Bing hit the jackpot there. from Geneva records one reverse- that one. ikanski McCarthy. I don't like his Free Europe Committee:

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tor, was the idea of the Congress in obtaining divergent points of view. I felt strongly on that subject, and I felt it my duty to maintain it."

pect Senator McCarthy and Chief Counsel Roy Cohn to be of much assistance to you in the future?" A tapped diplomatic grapevine Mr. Streibert had no comment on

A cinema in Kutna Hora, Czecho-

grounds that it was necessary to Perryton picture story was explained ver-

bally by an usher . . .

Three Communist leaders in Gul. Water Use

Three Communist leaders in Gulabovts, Bulgaris, angry at a village priest, shaved off his orthodox beard. The villagers were so incensed at this indignity they forced the "People's Council" to expel the officials and deprive them of their divil liberties. The crime they were accused of was "hooliganism," a weeks than at the same period last capitalistic offense.

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