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reported injuries. of was fatally injured at the scene Circus ever to be held in Pampa Ceremonies for the show and mu- where the news was breaking-a will begin tomorrow night at 8 sic will be provided by Coy roadblock thrown up by the got-

o'clock in Recreation Park, Palmer, also of KPDN, playing on ernment to halt the spread of Chi-The Adobe Walls Area Boy the Hammond organ. However, an nese terrorists. The mob dragged Scout Council, which serves 12 Explorer Scout Band from Perry- him from a taxicab and beat him counties in the eastern half of the ton will play for the Grand Entry. with stones and clubs until he fell Texas Panhandle and the three Paul Crouch will be the arena unconscious in the streets. counties of the Oklahoma Panhan- director for the affair,

dle, will be the host for the af- Following the Grand Entry, tough Gurkha infantrymen patrol-

which will be directed by Pampa's led the city Friday to prevent furfair. The council includes five dis- E. E. Shelhamer, the show will ther clashes but the strike appeartricts, the Adobe District of Bor- feature a bicycle event, directed ed to be spreading and transportager, Pampa's Santa Fe District, by Purl Meaker, in which Boy tion was at a standstill. Violence Kiowa District of Perryton, the Scouts demonstrate their skill in that flared Friday was put down Pioneer District of Guymon and Precision riding, ramp jumping, though the demonstrators still conthe Oklahoma Panhandle, and the and jumping through a flaming trolled a nine-mile square section Southern District, which includes hoop. of the city.

Hall, Wheeler, Collingsworth, and Then will come the games and Symonds, an Army veteran who Donley counties. Donley counties. Paul Beisenherz, council execu-LaMaster of Perryton, followed by cover the Korean war from the Pu-There could be held. Scouts and leaders from as far away as Guymon, Boise City, and Beaver, Okla. in Biose City, City

the north and Wellington and ple. That event will be followed by Memphis in the south will be in the Exploring event, which is ditown for the show. Through the rected by Paul Buchanan of White leadership of more than 1,800 adult Deer.

despite an emergency operation volunteer leaders in the Adobe Walls Area Council, the Boy Scout Borger will provide the next item program is brought to approxi- of entertainment with their inter- was parked nearby but that no atmately 4,300 Cubs, Boy Scouts, and pretations of the traditions, cus tempt was made to aid Symonds. Explorer Scouts in 52 different toms, and ceremonies of the first Several other police cars later communities in this area. All true American. This event is di-towns in the immediate Pampa rected by Murl Howard of Phil-monds lay unattended for half an area will participate. lips.

Kay Fancher, of radio station Clarence Williams of Panhandle Later two Chinese lads finally

will direct the next event in which drove up in a truck and took him 20 scout troops will fill the arena to the hospital where it was found their tents and campfires. he suffered a fractured skull, Pioneering, the next to last event, United Press Vice President Earis directed by Borger's Deward nest Hoberecht in Tokyo instructed Havter. the Singapore bureau to ask Sin-The finale, directed by Jimmy gapore authorities for a "full ex-Hearing Days The finale, directed by on the gapore authorities for a full ex-mcCune of Pampa, will feature the planation of this unlawful and un-civilized attack on a United Press paul Biggs, music director of the correspondent."

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UP Chief Senator Johnson Sees

Is Killed **Rioting Students Beat Newsman**

SINGAPORE -- UP -- Gene Symonds, United Press manager for southeast Asia, died Friday from a savage beating inflicted by Chinese students who have terrorized Singapore for two days during a Communist - inspired transportation strike. A police constable and a 16-year-

old Chinese student also were killed in the riots which began when truckloads of students attacked police who had quelled a demonstration with waterhoses. Scores were Symonds, 29, of Dayton, Ohio,

A British armored regiment and

W. L. RICE 'My answer is no.'



No Big Four Sellout Solon Says Only Stupid **Representatives Could Hurt**

> WASHINGTON -- UP -- Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson saïd Friday a Big Four meeting can "lead to a sellout . . . only if this country is represented by stupid and unpatriotic men."

> He told reporters "some leading Republicans" have ex-pressed fear of such a "sellout" but that he does not think President Eisenhower "plans to sell the country down the river."

"I have enough confidence in the President that I do not think he is activated by any but the most Dulles To vorthy and peaceful motives," Johnson 'said.

"I do not expect him to send a Vienna national conference." Sharp Comments

The Texas senator commented sharply on recent attacks on the Meeting President and his foreign policy by some GOP senators. He did not mention the senators by name but Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) of the Sen-

Austria Treaty VIENNA -- UP -- Secretaate GOP policy committee, and Sen, Joseph R, McCarthy (R-Wis.) ry of State John Foster Dullhave vigorously criticized admin- es flew to Vienna Friday to. istration foreign policy. join the other Big Three for-

Johnson said "it looks like the eign ministers in signing the President had something when he Austrian state treaty and to talked about a 'cold war' with Congress," a dig at Mr. Eisenhow. arrange for a later Big Four er's campaign speech last year in meeting of heads of governwhich he pleaded for a GOP Con- ment. gress to avoid a "cold war" with Dulles told reporters:

Capitol Hill "I have travelled to many coun-Johnson said Mr. Eisenhower's tries on many missions but I have "cold war" seems to be with his never felt more satisfaction than to come here to sign this treaty." own party.

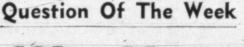
'Sympathize with President' He added' that the successful "It is pretty hard for us to have completion of the treaty negotialeased at an early date. I feel time to say anything about the stu- tions which will set Austria free "Do you believe government sci- ary measures, because of public pidity and inefficiency we see in for the first time since 1938 was certain agencies because the Re- "a central goal" of American publicań senators are so busy de- policy

Expresses Admiration

Big 3 To Sign

He expressed admiration for the courage and steadfastness of the

MRS, MARLENE JOHNSON "No."



Was Vaccine OK Given Too Soon? that the second shot can be re-

By T. D. ELLIS Quizzing Cameraman

entists and the U.S. Department demand.' of Health released the Salk polio

public pressure?"

Mrs. Marlene Johnson, 315 N. nouncing the President and his advaccine too soon because of heavy Somerville concession hand Moose visers," Johnson told newsmen, Lodge: "No I don't think the health "We (Democrats) sympathize

DON CAIN "I do not think so."

Equalization **Boards Set**

The boards of equalization for Phillips Baptist Church: the City of Pampa and the Pampa Officers of the council include Independent School District have R. J. Rust of Borger, president; scheduled a series of public hear- Don Cain of Pampa, Charles Bean ings between Tuesday and May 24. of Borger, Alton Boxwell of Perry-City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones ton, and Bill Hauser of Guymon, and School Business Mgr. Roy Okla., all vice presidents; Gene McMillen both said today they Fatheree, treasurer; and Carl J. would welcome inquiries about any Fisher, council commissioner. tax matters before the public hear-ings begin. That way, they ex-ings begin. That way, they explained, it might well save per- Brown, C. A. Huff, Joe Gordon, sons with tax questions some wait. George Newberry, who is general chairman of the circus, E. E. Sheling on the hearing days.

school district exclusively, McMil- Evans.

len said. It is the annual oil Paul Beisenherz and Phil Pegues Marine Corps. rovalties and the like The second hearing will be a joint cers who run the Boy Scout of- under President Eisenhower's new 1, 1956, and the Navy to 657,000 city-school affair and will be on fice in City Hall, joinreal estate properties. Jones and McMillen said. It will be held

The third hearing will concern 2 Suits Contest May 23. personal property and will be held Same Election

SAN DIEGO, Tex. -UP-Two be a joint city-school matter. The hearings - all three types suits contesting the same election, overwhelming endorsement of Mr. - will begin at 9 a.m. each day brought by opposing parties, were in the basement of the City Hall, on file in 79th District Court Friwhere the Pampa Public Library day.

fised to be. They will run at least The disputed election was in the noon each day and possibly Benavides school district in Duval the afternoon, too. county. With two posts at stake, into the afternoon, too, When the two boards of equaliza- the official canvass showed the viction sit in joint session, they nev- tors to be Atlee Parr, brother of ertheless are acting as different political boss George Parr, and Joe year. The roll call vote was 382 to

and separate bodies, as they Vaello, an anti-Parr nominee. Jesus M. Salinas, another promust by law. Letters, or notices, were sent out Parr candidate, said in his suit he vesterday afternoon from the of- would have won if 60 absentee fices of Jones and McMillen, an- votes had not been thrown out. Sa-

nouncing the dates of the equaliza- linas' suit asks that they be re tion public hearings. linstated,

SUNDAY FEATURES SHINE

Four big feature stories for your Sunday entertainment are coming up in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News.

- Staff Writer Ed Nash tells you about a cute, color-• ful and talkative three-year-old named 'Pete' -- the talking Parakeet.
- Staff Writer Bill Kerr writes about a vest-pocketsized Chipmunk with a king-sized name of 'Shackleferd.'
- From Shamrock, Staff Correspondent Louise Coffman tells about an unusual pet collection of Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Cobb.
- And Staff Writer Joel Combs gets out of the animal world to write about Uranium. Want to go along on a prosperting venture? Then join us Sunday in The Pampa News.

The Manila Evening News said (See CHIEF, Page 3)

and died at 2:50 p.m. in a hospital

Dems Out To Halt

The first hearing will run from hamer, Gene Fatheree, Hugh Bur-trats on the Senate Appropriations some of the manpower cuts by were performed. She was from Ft. Tuesday through Friday, a week dette, Bob Getty, Raymond Har- committee drew up their battle adding \$413,793,500 to the bill. This Worth, from today, and will concern the rah. Jimmy McCune, and Ray lines Friday to reverse the admin- would have maintained Army and The comments: istration on manpower cuts in the Navy strength at 1,100,000 and 665,-

000 men respectively. hearing, which includes production are Adobe Walls Council and Botch the Marine Corps and the The administration plans to cut Santa Fe District executive offi- Army are scheduled for cutbacks the Army to 1,025,000 men by July

> defense budget. But the Democrats men. concede there is little chance Con- One of Flood's amendments gress will restore the Army would have restored the Marine dren have taken polio since the released too soon." strength

trength. Instead, the Senate Democrats 000 goal. Present administraare concentrating on reversing the tion plans call for a cut in Marine scheduled 22,000-man cut in the strength to 205,000 this July 1 and Marine Corps. But they face an up- 193,000 by July 1, 1956.

hill battle in view of the House's Eisenhower's plan to cut overall Red Nations by mid-1956

ed a whopping \$31,488,206,000 defense budget for the next fiscal Join Forces

down amendments, offered by Rep: Communist nations agreed Friday serviceman-White's Auto Stores; I

Farmers Plan **Hopper Fight**

control.'

ing outfit.

Gray County farmers and ranch- morning's session under the chairers met today with John Landrum manship of Soviet Premier Nikolai get his others until next winter." of the U.S. Department of Agri- Bulganin at the Polish council of ist: "No I don't. I think the health culture, plant pest control divi- ministers.

mand.

sion, to organize a grasshopper The conference was convened to department of our country is sure sion, to organize a grasshopper control association to cooperate strengthen Communist countries theorem mutual aid and unified de through mutual aid and unified de-don't think the vaccine has caused with federal agencies. through mutual aid and unified de-Plang were discussed for the fense as a result of the rearming a single case of polio that would with federal agencies. hiring of an aerial spraying outfit of West Germany.

to save range grass. Assistant County Agent Jerry viet Union East Germany, Poland, Mobly said there is an urgent need Czechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, for the aerial spraying," as we Hungary and Romania. Communist cine was released too soon. I feel

expect a heavy grasshopper pop- China was represented by an ob-ulation on the range lands this server. summer. Undertaking this program 'Red China has pledged to supwill be the best means we can port the eight signatory nations in WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy undertake to keep the pests under any European war.

ing.

In addition to setting up the uni- Friday might and Saturday with The group was considering fied military command, the eight widely scattered thundershowers. whether there would be sufficient conferring nations also agreed to No important temperature changes. acreage incorporated under the sign a treaty of friendship and

If it comes from a Hardware plan to hire a private aerial spray mutual assistance Saturday mornstore, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Two Democratic members of the department or the scientists have with the President in the heavy House demanded that the Presi- any doubt about the vaccine. I burden he carries," Johnson said, freedom-loving people of Austria." dent order Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby to answer congressional charges that she approved the vaccine with the vaccine long danger in an international confer-buttone for answer congressional charges that she approved the vaccine with- enough to know what they are ence," but "we must not let the bouquet of blue and yellow spring out adequate testing.

President Eisenhower told news-men Wednesday that government cine without being sure of its ef-that we refuse to trust the Presi-for 10 years scientists possibly released the fect."

Salk polio vaccine too soon be- W. L. Rice, 1225 E. Kingsmill, cause of heavy public pressure. He engineer: "My answer is no. My meeting. said they may have "shortcut a son got his first shot of the vaclittle bit" but added that he was cine here in Pampa, and I don't only "speculating." Eight Panhandle residents stated about 56 cases of polio in the 3 Brooklyn Fire that they didn't think the vaccine million children who have taken was released too soon and one the shots. That's not a very high Razes 2 Blocks person said he thought it was re- percentage. I think we would have NEW YORK -UP- One of the day.

leased too late. One person inter- had that many cases anyway." viewed believed the vaccine was

S. C. Clerk: "I really don't think in their system, besides the time ous combustion in a sawdust hop- cleared the way. wonderful even though a few chil- I do not think the vaccine was nails in one of the plants. shots.

M. C. Doss, Groom, wheat-stock barber: "I still think the vaccine J. P. Turner, 41612 N. Ballard, farmer: "No! They said it was ef-fective only 80-90 per cent and There may have been a slip up in there have been only one in 700,000 the manufacturing though. I feel vaccine is safe and effective." Alice Aldredge, Ft. Worth, a re-check. I don't think the health department would let the

housewife: "I feel that there must public sway its decision when the be something wrong with the vaclives of thousands of Americancine or the scientists wouldn't have children might be involved." mand might have caused them to

take a few shortcuts in order to WARSAW -UP- The Soviet get the vaccine distributed." The House m e m b e r s shouted Union and seven east European Glin Woodruff, 901 E. Denver, to unite their massive armed think it was released too late. It

forces under a single military com. should have been done back in the winter, I feel it was already A communique announcing the the first shots were administered. decision was issued after Friday My son took one shot but he won't

Nations taking part were the So- not have shown in a short time." Don Cain, 2004 Williston, County

the scientists will work it out so

WEATHER

MISS WANDA HILL 'No, I don't."

doing. I know they wouldn't re- dangers loom so large that we are the province of lower Austria which dent who is the only authority un. for 10 years. der the Constitution who can bear Figl said it gave him "great joy"

the burdens entailed" by such a to welcome Dulles to Vienna to sign the freaty which is particularly due to American help. "We can now sign the treaty for

which we have waited for 10 long vears." Figl said. 'Historic Day'

"We look forward to the historie

biggest fires in New York history Dulles and his party moved into WASHINGTON -UP- Demo- Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), to restore released before sufficient tests Miss Carolyn, Jones, S of city, destroyed two square blocks of a downtown Vienna in what amounted

tain number of polio_cases by this hour rampage Thursday night, in- The route was lined with cheers time each year. I think the chil- juring 15 men and causing dam- ing Austrians. The streets were

so. I am sure the scientists be- lapse between the shot and the per of the Varck planing and mold- Austrian maidens in rainbowlieved the vaccine was safe and iliness was too short for the vac- ing mill, the fire burned with such hued peasant festival dresses sang effective. I think the vaccine is cine to have been the cause, fierce heat that it melted a ton of and broke into impromptu folk dances as Dulles passed.

Vaccine Renewal come down with polio. That looks like good odds to me. I believe the vaccine is safe and effective."

WASHINGTON -UP-A govern- in Missouri, New York, Colorado, ment spokesman Friday disclosed Wyoming, Ohio, Washington, Illithere is a "good possibility" the nois, Michigan and Connecticut. stalled polio vaccination program

could be started again before the week ends. Some and possibly all of the vaccine manufactured by Parke Davis & Co. of Detroit and now in the hands of local health officials might be cleared Friday or Saturday, he said.

Corner Etiquette is saying "No, thanks" Other government officials pre-

dicted a delay of at least one or when you'd really love another two weeks before the full polio vac- piece of that homemade pie. cination program is back in operation The information was revealed a ahead with your car and you're

pearance of U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele before the House Banking committee. The hearing was designed to "get all the facts" about why the government approved and then halted the vaccination program.

A United Press survey showed that 79 children in United States

and. Hawaii have come down with lots of sugar who has a sweet dispolio after receiving Salk inocula- position. tions and five have died. New

Indiana and Idaho. wait, but only the things that are A breakdown showed 29 cases in left by those who hustle.

California, 16 in Idaho, five in Texas, three each in Louisiana, When a man comes home and

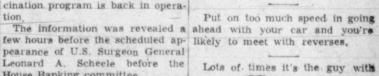
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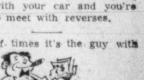
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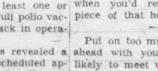
cases reported Thursday were in Things may come to those who

Pennsylvania, Oregon and Nevada, finds the living room furniture on two each in Georgia, Indiana, West the front porch, it's spring house-Virginia, and Hawaii, and one each cleaning time.

Lots of times it's the guy with





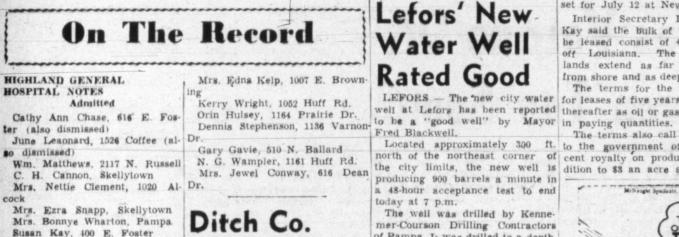




MISS CAROLYN JONES "Not released too soon."



NEW WELL -- The new city water well for Lefors is currently running a 48-hour acceptance test and producing approximately 900 gallons a minute. The test is due to end today at 7 p.m. Looking on is city water superintendent R. L. Daugherty, left, and contractor Harold Courson of K ennemer - Courson drilling contractors of (News Photo by Joel Combs). Pampa.



Medics Still Uncertain On Lockjaw Shot

By DELOS SMITH NEW YORK -UP -- After more sioner and the Ministerial Associa-

than 40 years of vaccinating tion. against lockjaw, medical scien- Police Comissioner Walter tists still can't be sure how long Johnston said flatly that "The the vaccinated remain immune to bawdy house district wil never

the disease. Maybe they'll know the staying commissioner. I don't take orders powers of the Salk anti-polio vac- from Clough or anybody else, They cine sooner than that, but imu- take orders from me." nization signtists would bet The Rev. George Scotchmer, against it.

nus or lockjaw, believes that each ment of prostitution."

who got the tetanus shots in the meet with members of the assoarmed forces during World War II ciation Friday to talk over the sitshould be getting "booster" shots uation.

nity may be running out.

certainty as to how long telanus give the same order to Police immunity persists in a learned dis- Chief Willie Burns. If Burns recussion in "Surgery, Gynecology, fuses, I'll remove him from of and Obstetrics," the scientific or fice." gan of the American College of Johnston, who can't be fired by

Surgeons. Nowadays most infants are giv- ficial, once favored an open redmunity against tetanus," he said, quency.

on a factual basis for many years. Post Office street area, once re-yet." However, "this valuable nowned as a center of prostitution." Pauling, who heads the chemis-try department at California Insti-gen bomb, about the danger to trying Doss Probe

served with certainty by a booster injection of tetanus toxoid at inter- up the open houses of prostitution vals of five, or even 10 years."

Tidelands Lease Sale Set July 12

WASHINGTON -UP- Sale of of submerged lands off the coasts be considered, McKay said.

Kay said the bulk of the lands to 5,760 acres. he leased consist of 458,095 acres McKay said sealed bids will be it was the first such action to go off Louisiana. The submerged received by the Bureau of Land to trial.

lands extend as far as 60 miles Management, Outer Continental Gardner held that fraud and misfrom shore and as deep as 100 feet. Shelf Office, 608 Masonic Building, representation were involved in ap- the writing surfaces. The pen her Tulsa trial. The terms for the sale provide New Orleans, until the hour of the plications of five veterans for 160 doesn't leak when not in use, LEFORS - The new city water for leases of five years and as long sale.

well at Lefors has been reported thereafter as oil or gas is produced Two previous sales of leases on county owned by Ward and his

The terms also call for payment and 25,000 acres of sulphur lands \$33,829 was involved in the Oc-Located approximately 300 ft. to the government of 16 1-2 per on the outer continental shelf off tober, 1953, transaction. north of the northeast corner of cent royally on production, in ad Louisiana and Texas brought the Gardner expressed "sympathy" be one car for every two to the will the city limits, the new well is dition to \$3 an acre annual rental government \$142,405,530. producing 900 barrels a minute in

a 48-hour acceptance test to end

The well was drilled by Kennemer-Courson Drilling Contractors of Pampa. It was drilled to a depth

of 135 ft, but gravel filled back

to the present depth of 106 ft.

in active service in time for the

The well, Lefors' fourth, will be

open again as long as I'm police president of the Ministerial Asso-

Isle Mayor

Runs Into

Opposition

GALVESTON, Tex. -- UP-- May-

or-elect George Roy Cough, who said he will re-open Galveston's red-light district, Friday ran into

opposition from the police commis-

Dr. Edward S. Stafford, of the ciation in this Gulf Coast playtown Johns Hopkins University, Balti- of 70,000 residents, said "We stand more, a leading authority on teta- at all times against civic endorse of the millions of men and women The minister asked Cough to

now. He suspects that their immu- Cough, 64-year-old operator of ra-

dio station KLUF, answered the That goes also for all persons police comissioner's statement over ten years old who were immu- by saying: "I am going to order nized against tetanus as infants. Johnston to get the girls back in He called attention to the lack of the district. If he refuses, I will

Cough, because he is an elected of-

"but whether this immunity is per. Clough said he didn't know how winner Dr. Linus Pauling said Einstein on Nov. 15, 1954, and they manent or not cannot be decided many girls would move into the Thursday night.

health asset now enjoyed by many but he said he thinks there are a tute of Technology and received understanding our foreign policy "helluva lot." The Texas Rangers once closed

Vet Land public view. But the businesses Deal Void, **Court Savs**

city government, defeated the in- transaction under the veterans Roosevelt recommending that mondson said he and State Crime cumbent mayor, who called for a land program was voided by 53rd atom bombs be made.'"

in the first civil action of its then added that he felt there was Edmondson said they would talk

Gardner entered his ruling

acres of irrigated land in Zavala

it was the seller's responsibility

represented to the state that each



Einstein Felt A-Bomb A Mistake

They'll Do It Every Time

LOS ANGELES -UP- Five the Nobel prize in that field, spoke danger the Germans might have Nowadays most infants are giv-en a combined diphtheria - tetanus light district. But now he said he Einstein felt the "one great mis-mathemetician sponsored by the Einstein also believed "the convaccination. "Eventually nearly all is against it because he believed it take" of his life was recommend- American Civil Liberties Union quest of the atom would turn out Americans will possess active im- would encourage juvenile delin- ing to President Roosevelt that the Southern California chapter. to be also the conquest of war," atom bomb he made, Nobel prize The chemist said he last saw the chemist said,

"talked about the danger to civili-



By Jimmy Hatlo

formation to be used in the ac-

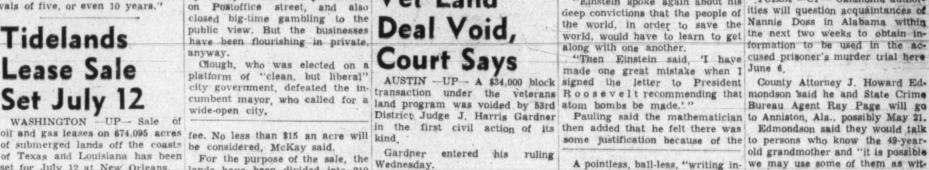
Bureau Agent Ray Page will go District Judge J. Harris Gardner Pauling said the mathematician to Anniston, Ala., possibly May 21. some justification because of the to persons who know the 49-yearold grandmother and "it is possible

A pointless, ball-less, "writing in- we may use some of them as witstrument" has been patented. The nesses in the murder trial." Sam R. Ward of Crystal City and device has a cone-like tip of sin- Mrs. Doss will answer charges tered metal with tiny capillary of poisoning her last husband, Sam holes which permit the thick ink Doss, a highway worker she met to filter through and rub off on through a lonely hearts club, in

She also is charged with murdering former husbands Richard Morton, Emporia, Kan.; Arlie Lanning,

1wo previous sales of leases of wife, Gertrude Ward. A sum of was one automobile for every three relson, Jacksonville, Ala. She has At the beginning of 1950 there Lexington, N. C.; and Frank Harpersons 14 years of age or over; admitted poisoning all four.

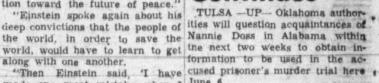
> for the 64-year-old Ward, but ruled it was the seller's responsibility and a half persons in that age food supply and two-thirds of its raw materials.



of Texas and Louisiana has been set for July 12 at New Orleans. For the purpose of the sale, the lands have been divided into 210 Wednesday. Interior Secretary Douglas Mc tracts varying in size from 937 to The state brought suit against

to see that the veterans' applica- group. tion for purchase of land were made" in good faith. He upheld the state contention that Ward mis-

along with one another. made one great mistake when I June 6.



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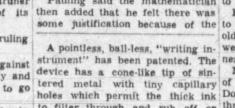
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Sumner Mrs. Dorothy Mote, 304 Browning Harold Hoggett, 621 Doucette

Ross Lester, 1041

Mrs. Helen

Dismissed Mrs. Grace Delver, Lefors

Dwayne Hall, Skellytown

Mrs. Mary Wright, 517 Carr

US Chamber Hits Gas Control Idea

WASHINGTON UP The chamher of commerce of the United Red Seas opened in 1869.

A chamber spokesman. H. B. the prices of other commodities en-tering into interstate commerce into interstate commerce out that 1968 is still 13 years away out that 1968 is still 13 years away

and a lot might happen in 13 years. Fell, in testimony before the Meanwhile the company is work-Senate Committee on Interstate ing on the assumption the canal food as do non-farm families. Commerce, said federal regulation will be turned over to the Egypwill divert gas to intrastate uses, tians.

discourage exploration of new gas sources and interfere with state conservation measures.

The result, he said, would be the largest proportion of older igher prices to consumers, persons is New England, although higher prices to consumers.

Doing Big Business

heavy consumption this summer. PARIS - UP- A company that according to Blackwell. got rich by digging a ditch is doing "It may take us about 30 days more business than ever before, to tie, the well in to the main Mrs. Linda Allen, 822 S. Hobart But at the height of the boom, di- water line but we will be ready Johnny Haynes, 734 S. Somer- rectors of the company are meet in plenty of time for it to help ing in Paris to talk about going out this sumer. This well could

out of business. easily supply a town twice our The ditch is the Suez Canal. The size," Blackwell added.

company that built it -- "Compa- Current plans include the laying gnie Universelle Du Canal Mari- of a 6 inch water line to the time De Suez" - is facing the northeast corner of the city limits prospect of giving it away. where it will tie in to the present It hasn't much choice. The com- water system. The right of way pany owns and operates the canal for the tie in line and the well under a 99-year lease from the site were purchased by the city Egyptian government which be- from Mrs. L. Upham. ame effective when the waterway

between the Mediterranean and

What was probably the first for-States told Congress Thursday that When the lease expires in 1968 mal plan initiated by an employer federal regulation of natural gas the canal will automatically be. in the United States for pension prices will "set a dangerous prece- come the property of the Egyptian ing employees after the age of 60 government unless some new was launched in 1875. agreement is negotiated. Company

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HE NEXT TRAIN

Bank Robbery Suspect Held

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - UP- Jo- another man in the robbery last the land were issued - Jan. 27, seph Francis Campbell, 20, was May 25 of the West End branch of 1954. The interest was expected to Fell, president of Simpson-Fell Oil prices of fuels are to be regulated by the federal government, then the prices of other commodities enrested in extending the lease. "The present Egyptian govern. "The present Egyptian govern.

bery of a Paducah, Ky., bank. W. W. Burke, agent in charge of the alias of "Kenneth Myers." A quick main-dish casserole can be made with canned spaghetti, Farm families devote just about the Little Rock FBI office, said Burke said both men escaped tuna and ripe olives combined in a the same percentage of their mon- Campbell had been living here 17 from a prison camp near Live greased casserole. Season with oney expenditures to the purchase of months under the name of "Robert Oak, Fla., about Dec. 15, 1953. He ion salt and pepper and top with said Campbell is a native of Phila- grated cheese. Bake for 20 to 30 Myers."

Burke said Campbell implicated delphia. minutes in a moderate oven.

of the veterans desired to purchase the land under the veterans land program. Four veterans, testifying as state

witnesses, said during three days of testimony that they were paid \$300 each for signing certain papers in connection with sale to the state of Ward's property. Ward, a Crystal City rancher, testified that he never dealt directly with the veterans and left all details of the negotiations to agents.

The \$33,829 was tendered recently by Ward, but Gardner refused to accept the money without trial of the case. The money was tendered with a general denial of the state's allegations.

Gardner Wednesday ordered the land returned to Ward as the owner "on the ground the applications were not executed as bona fide applications."

He also awarded the state 6 per cent interest from the time state warrants (checks) for payment of

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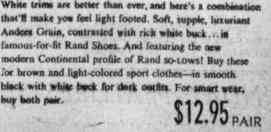
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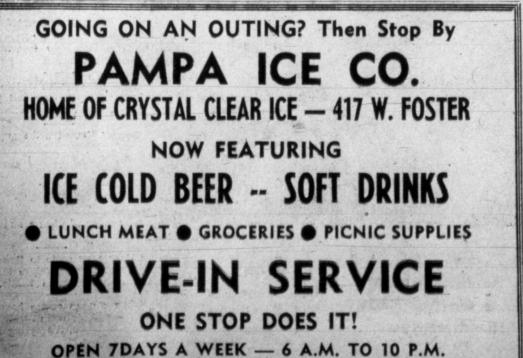
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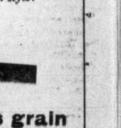
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IT DOESN'T BOTHER THEM

It doesn't bother these gals that today is Friday, the Thirteenth. Miss Ruby Shel-ton, left, of 623 N. Russell, and Miss Aquilla Collins, right, of 312 N. Ward, do a pretty job of framing the picture of Miss Joyce Adams, 409 Hughes, who is sitting under the ladder -- one of the things you should NOT do an an "unlucky" day. They will not have this problem for another eight months when the next Friday, the Thirteenth, comes up. And it's been nine months since the last one. (News Photo)

CHIEF **Mainly About People**

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. DeWayne Strealy, Jimmy visiting in the Edwin Finosh home, pealed for prayers for Symonds. Survivors include one daughter, and Tommy, of Olney, have been 119 S. Nelson. visiting Mrs. Strealy's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hawkins

Chemical Council To Award Canadian Park Scholarships To 2 Students Dedication

Two students, one from Pampa | The Texas' Chemical Council, and one from White Deer, are in composed of state companies in competition with some 40 other terested in the processing of chem-outstanding science students from icals, seeks the promotion of the Texas for the coveted \$250 Texas business interests of the chemical Chemical Council Scholarship. industry in Texas.

CANADIAN - The official open-Clifford Whitney, personnel manager of the Celanese Corp. of America here, announced to-day that two such scholarships with the america here announced to-in science. Similar plaques will be celebrated in science are science and the scholarships with the america here announced to-school students a growing interest in science. Similar plaques will be the among high p.m. Monday, Mayor Malout be awarded by the council about awarded to high school students in Abraham announced recently. June 1.

Two top entrants in the com-winners, chosen by school offi- vited to pack picnic baskets and petition from the Pampa and White Deer High Schools will be award-of "What Interasts Me Most In Fore and dealth with the party, the mayor declared. on "What Interests Me Most In Free cold drinks will be provided ed plaques by the council this Science." Two \$250 scholarships by the city and free ice cream month, according to the sponsors. will be awarded to the students, will be furnished by Lane's Ice The presentation in Pampa will who in the opinion of the judges. Cream Company and the Six-O-be made Monday night with R. have submitted the outstanding pa-Grill.

with Celanese, making the award. pers. The scholarship awards may be band concert by the Canadian High The ceremonies in White Deer are scheduled for May 27. J. B. Phelps used in any collegiate institution School Band, beginning promptly at of the local Celanese plant will to "further the winners' educa- 6:30 p.m. and Jim Mitchell, mintion in scientific fields," according ister of the First Christian Church make the award.

to R. D. Dunlop of Texas City, of Canadian, will give the invo science award chairman of the cation and dedicatory prayer. Bob Ward is to be master of chemical council. ceremonies and a program of mu-

Pampa Plant of the Celanese Pampa Plant of the Celanese Corp., a member of the Texas Chemical Council, has selected both the area high schools to par- After the picnic supper, there

WASHINGTON -UP-Gen. Maxwill be games and contests under the direction of Coach Johnny day by President Eisenhower to be ing day in the purchse, preparaticipate in the award program. Lights salvaged from Canadian's Matthew B. Ridgway who will re- activities, estimates the Twentieth Old Main Street whiteway have tire June 30. been installed in the park area and Taylor is now Far East com-

The picnic will be opend with a

will be turned on for the first time mander in chief of all U.S. and as a part of the ceremony. United Nations forces. He will be Most of the playground equip- replaced in these two commands Legal Publication ment purchased for the new park by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. will be in place in time for Mon- Lemnitzer now commands army NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZAday night's dedication. Already in-stalled are swings, a giant slide, Eighth Army. stalled are swings, a giant slide, Eighth Army.

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for a two-year term. "We want to make it clear that

Suave Suspect In Swindling **Cases Held**

CINCINNATI, Ohio -UP- A suave swindling suspect with sev-en aliases will be arraigned here next Tuesday on charges of transporting money obtained by fraud. He is wanted on charges of swindling a Texas woman out of \$22..

The FBI identified him as Eugene Fisher Londos, 36, also known as James Edward Black and other names. He was nabbed as he drank cocktails with Mrs. Gale Reeves, a doctor's widow who owns a hotel at Eureka Springs. Ark.

Mrs. Reeves, who co-operated with the FBI, said Black, or Londos, was trying to make her the victim of a \$20,000 horse race swindling scheme.

The tall, mustacheod confidence man was wanted for swindling **Chief Of Staff** Mrs. Ethel Turner of El Paso out of \$22,500 in Acapulco, Mex.

The average housewife spends Army chief of staff, replacing Gen. ing day in care of food and related Century Fund,

Shivers, emphasized the need for all local civic and service clubs to cooperate in the program in or-der to make it most effective. "In case of any disaster we need the help of all the elements in the community," he emphasized. Jordan said that late in 1954 he had met with interested women's groups regarding a civil defense. Tourse Welfare Officer Nina

Equalization May 11th. 12th. 13th.

The details on the new version of what the group must be provided on the first of its will be possible to prevent any over- lapping of welfare activity among the various organizations in the area.
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Referring to organizational meetng which will be called shortly

Jordan said "We have been ready

and needful of a program re-

Jordan Plans

Meeting For

Defense Unit

died at 7:25 p.m. yesterday in said today, will send to her office Highland General Hospital. Mr. Looper was an old-time resident of Miami, moving there in is. And each month each group 1916. He had been a blacksmith and mechanic. Mr. Looper was a and mechanic. Mr. Looper was a it has done the previous month.

in an editorial it was "shocked" to member of the Church of Christ. learn of the action and had ap- He had been sick for a year.

The frenzied mob which roamed Mrs. J. W. Surber of Chickasha, and Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Baer, and family of Santa Ana, Calif., the strike area for hours, looting, Okla.; five sons, Lee of Chickasha,

HINTS

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, newly appointed civil defense coordinator, said today that he expects within the next two weeks to call a meeting to organize a civil defense organization for Pampa. Rufe Jordan, who was appointed Welfare to the post Thursday afternoon by County Judge Bruce Parker fol-

shivers, emphasized the need for all local civic and service clubs

sented in it. County Welfare Officer Nina Spoonemore, reporting today on yesterday's two-hour welfare ses-sion in City Hall, said it was de-cided at the close of the meeting to meet again to set up official-in the park. Inter are in good condition now, to Stevens, he advanced the date and newly landscaped areas are down and sale purposes, for to June 30. Taylor, who will be 54 on Aug. 26 commanded the Eighth Army during some of the heaviest fight-ing in Korea. He was nominated for a two-year term. May atthe 12 purposes, for to June 30. Taylor, who will be 54 on Aug. 26 commanded the heaviest fight-ing in Korea. He was nominated for a two-year term. May 11th, 12th, 13th.

to meet again to set up officially the organization and elect offi-cers. this party is not just for the people in Canadian." Mayor Abraham

Mrs. Roy Showers of Wichita ippines in 1951 after a standout per. Mrs. G. H. Shankle of Panhanday at the Grandview School. have been suspended because of ing friends in Pampa this week. in Korea. He was one of the first and, Australia; 25 grandchildren Rain Slows school examinations, graduation, She is accompanied by her grand- foreign correspondents to arrive on and 22 great-grandchildren.

and heavy schedules on the part of students, according to Assistant County Agent Balph Thomas and his assistant Jerry Mobly will at tend a two-day irrigation sprinkling tend a two-day irrigation sprinkling

school May 23-24 at Clarendon. thing of a reversal of duties. Up

Monterry, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Er-vin Taylor of Loco, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Clif Tomlin and Keith of Wal-Mrs. Clif Tomlin and Keith of Wal-senburg, Colo., and Mrs. Ben Over State Cheek and children of Marlow, Million-dollar rains and storms seas. Okla., spent several days here

Singers Going

To New Mexico Top o' Texas barbershoppers will Texas Friday.

largely ended Friday and forecast- was in the U.P. bureau in Colum- 40 to 49 men on July 1. ers said there will be only a few bus. Ohio, where he had attended "spotty and scarce" showers over Ohio State University following his Approximately 85 per cent of all last week on schedule. But the

be exerting their influence in the Skies were clear to partly cloudy During his military service he States is by motor vehicle. Top o' New Mexico this week end. over the entire state except for fog was a staff member of the Med-For a group of the Pampa song- reported at Austin, San Antonio, iterranean edition of Stars and sters will be in Raton, N.M., to Houston, Lufkin and College Sta- Stripes, was special news editor of for 16 per cent of all United States plete Ward 2 Monday and Tueshelp the city more known for its tion, and that fog lifted during the the armed forces radio service sta. merchandise imports in 1953.

week-end horse races get itself a morning. tion in Gorizia, Italy, and for a barbershop chapter, Dude Bal- Temperatures warmed up Friday time reported for the Rome Daily thrope, a Pampa chapter member, over the northern half of the state American in Italy. and remained warm, over the

said today. There are an estimated 100 per- southern part of the state. sons in Raton and vicinity inter- Rainfall reports for the 24 hours California in 1954.

ested in barbershop singing, Bal- ending at 6:30 a.m. Friday inthrope said he has been told. | cluded .63 inch at Laredo, .07 at In terms of potential heat and

The parent organization is the Galveston, and .03 at Corpus Chris- power, the world output of coal Society for the Preservation and ti, Houston and Beaumont. Society for the Preservation and ti, Houston and Beaumont. Encouragement of Barber Shop Low temperatures early ranged as much energy as petroleum and Quartet Singing in America. Pam- from 51 degrees at Amarillo to 75 natural gas together.

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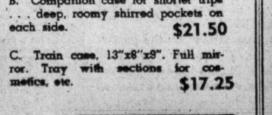
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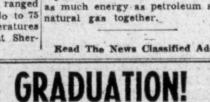
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that damaged scattered sections of Symonds joined the United Press The North Dakota state high- campaign in Ward 1 today and ex-

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collecting 24 loads of trash Mon-Coffee, cocoa and tea accounted day. Sanitation men will com-

the state during the week were in the fall of 1947. His first job way patrol will be increased from pected to finish the ward by quitting time tomorrow, Haggard said. Wards 3 and 4 were completed

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year ago about wanting a baby brother. The manual source of the commu-nications Workers of America The Thompsons, who are en-route to a new assignment at Camp Gordon, Ga., said they took Butch along to a Salzburg, Austria, or-phanage to do the picking and choosing.

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BROTHERHOOD SPEAKER

Dr. Otis Strickland, president of Decatur Baptist College, will make six appearances in the Top o' Texas area at brotherhood meetings beginning Monday at the First Baptist Church in Borger. He will speak Tuesday in Memphis, Thursday in Canadian, Friday in Twitty, the following Monday at Line Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo and Tuesday, May 24, at Calvary Baptist Church in Dumas.

erryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS Pampa News Correspondent in Hedley.

Sue Scholenberger, daughter of Wheeler over the week end be- ics will include: "Material Reali-Mr, and Mrs. Joe Scholenberger, was chosen as the most Typical Mr and Mrs. Joe Champion and "God's Severeignty and Mar's Re-Celebration last Saturday. day.

Rev. and Mrs. Kieth McCormick and sons Larry and Terry left Thursday to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence and Lanelle of Hereford visited his mother, Mrs. Mabel Lawrence Friday night and Saturday, Others

Craig.

anna and Richard spent Mother's Lee, and her brother and family, stine of Abernathy.



Conference

Asth Year Lubbock Set

LUBBOCK -- Northwest Texas What of The Watchman?" Methodist Conference delegates The adult workers with youth ings." The choir will present the and visitors will gather in First will meet at 7 p.m. today in Mi- special music, under the direction Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury of contracted for by the county com-

Methodist church's new million ami. A meeting of the vacation of Joe Whitten. and one-half dollar plant here for Bible school staff will be held at For the 8 p.m. service, Dr. Car-known Congregational Christian the forty-sixth annual session of 10 a.m. Monday in the education ver's topic will be "And There leader and educational secretary of the conference. Bishop William C. building. The official board ban- Make Ready." The ordinance of the American Board of Commis

Martin of the Dallas-Fort Worth quet and 4th quarterly conference Baptism will be observed at the sioners of Foreign Missions, is on Area, will be presiding during the slated for 7 p.m. Monday in Fel-session which will open May 25, lowship Hall.

session which will open May 25, at 10 a.m. and close with the read-ing of the appointments May 29. Major business items will include consideration of a building pro-gram for McMurry college, Abi-lene. Trustees of the college, which Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences, approved a building program late in 1954 which includes

Conferences, approved a building program late in 1954 which includes The Methodist Youth Fellowship will go to a Palo Duro Associaa girls dormitory and a class- will be shown a film at its meeting tional meeting in the First Baproom building with estimated costs at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the church. tist church of Borger. Tuesday saki, Japan, is celebrating the of \$450,000 and \$375,000, respective- The group is planning a hayride the men will meet in the church seventy-fifth anniversary of its of \$450,000 and \$375,000, respective ly. Trustees are to have a break-fast meeting in Abilene May 23. Clergy and lay delegates to the General Conference to be held in Minneapolis. Minn., and the South Elected fellowship chairman for the Contend Lubbock. Minneapolis. Minn., and the South Contend Lubbock. Contend Lubbock. Contend Lubbock. Contend Lubbock. Contend Lubbock. Minneapolis. Minn., and the South Contend Lubbock. Minneapolis. Minn., and the South Contend Lubbock. Contend

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in 1956, will be elected Conference preacher will be Dr. PROPHECY will begin a revival Thursday. J. Wallace Hamilton known as the Sunday evening, with Rev. M. M. pastor of the Pasadena Commu- Patterson, state evangelist, as

nity church in St. Petersburg, Fla. speaker. Services will begin at Each Sunday, his "drive - in 7:45 p.m. each day. The church is church" congregation numbers in located at the corner of Zimmers }

the thousands. Since the church it-self cannot accommodate crowds, many people sit on benches sur-rounding the building while others listen through the use of special electronic equipment in their park-ed cars. Dr. Hamilton speaks an-nually to such audiences as Ocean Grove, Chautauqua and Silver Bay, Grove, Chautauqua and Silver Bay, in the school should contact Mrs. omon 7:1,

and travels extensively from four Dick Crews. Ing lay and ministerial conferenc-es and conventions. He is the au-thor of "Ride The Wild Horses" and "Horns and Halos in Human Nature." Dean Merrimon Cuninggim of Perkins School of Theology, South-Council of Churches "Rev. Dick the Texas

Dean Merrimon Cuninggim of lay representative to the Texas or she has a strength that is in-Perkins School of Theology, South-ern Methodist University, Dallas, Crews was elected to serve on the Constant of the School of Theology and th

will be the speaker for the annual board of Juliette Fowler Homes in How much then is a man better a student of Tokyo Toritsu Daiall-college dinner. Dallas. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker Bishop Martin's devotional mes-The young people's conference ful to do well on the sabbath days. International Christian University,

Struggle and the Eternal Hope."

White Deer Personals

sages will be based on the theme, at Ceta Glen Christian Camp will -Matthew 12:12. Miss Peggy Rogers was in "Living in Two Worlds." His top-be held May 30-June 4.

Man's true selfhood as a spiritu-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion and "God's Severeignty and Man's Re- al child of God - possessing do- and reverence. It invites to the Junior Cowgirl at the Guymon Mr and Mrs. Joe Champion and "God's Severeignty and Man's Re-sons visited in Lefors last Sun- sponsibility," and "The Continuing minion over sin, sickness, and im- noblest solitude and to the noblest Methodist mortality -- will be set forth at society.-Emerson,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE services

from "Science and Health with out arm, and there is nothing too Key to the Scriptures" by Mary hard for thee! - Jeremiah 32:17 The First Methodist Church had Su

By ALICE NICHOLSON | Week-end guests in the home of "Immortal man was and is God's True prayer is only another meeting recently in the Fellow-True prayer is only another meeting recently in the Fellow-True prayer is only another meeting recently in the Fellow-Baker Eddy will be the following: day were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hol-land, David Gene and Jay Lynn, Carol Lawrence of Pampa, and by, and Mrs. Hoyt Taylor and Carol Lawrence of Pampa, and by, and Mrs. Hoyt Taylor and their parents, Mrs. Eunice Rap- coeternal with that Mind . . . Father knoweth what things we wives met for a covered dish sup-

Okla., where they visited Mrs. Mrs. Jack Waters of Skellytown was material, but always spir-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trayler, Rox- Freeman's mother, Mrs. Fannie were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rap- itual and eternal' (336:9-12, 16).

Rolling Ladders To Aid Clerks Women In The Church The Georgia Council of United they are.

Church Women has adopted a reso-lution condemning capital pun-ishment for minors. They took the service Sunday will be "When The The sermon topic of Dr. E. Doug-Oil Flows." For the evening serv- las Carver of the FIRST BAPTIST action after an 18 - year - old boy fice are now the possessors of a can't even ride around on it -

ice, his topic will be "O Night, CHURCH for the 11 a.m. service was recently executed by the rolling step-ladder which will be the minute someone steps on the Sunday will be "Blemished Offer State.

Boston, Mass., internationally - missioners court.

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to the book stacks which have been floor.

THE CHURCH OF

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Su day. Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 10:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Teachers Meet-ing; 8:00 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet-ing; 8:00 p.m., 4th Men's Club, NARE SERVICES, 10:00 p.m., 200 p.m

Kwassui Junior College, Naga-

meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and morning, the school has grown to the midweek service will be at 7:45. its present enrollment of 850 high FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The CHURCH OF GOD OF Churchwide visitation will be held school girls and 430 college stu-

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than a sheep? Wherefore it is law- gakko; Prof. Hauro Tsuru, of the Tokyo: and the Rev. Noboru Nishi-

do, pastor of the Airin Church, and Bible Stud; Youth Services.

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Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 N. Frost ev. Bob McPadden, summer pastor, day Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday ool; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; p.m., Christian Endeavor-p.m., Evening Worship, Wednes-7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal,

611 E. Albert Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, com-

Prayer Service. Frida Young People's Service.

500 S. Cuyler J. E. Neeley, pastor. Sunday serv-ices: 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday; 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study, Friday; 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

320 N. Purviance C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday Sabbath Services: 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services: Youth Volunteer Missionary Services held one hour before sundown Satur-lay. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Midweek pray-er and study services.

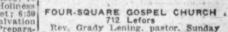
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BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 , p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service, Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service, Friday: 8:00 p.m.,

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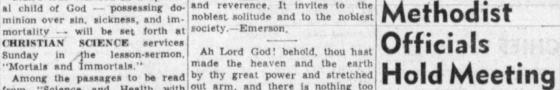
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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall

945 S. Dwight Russell Irwin, minister, Sunday Services: 9:30 a m., Evangelistic work; 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class, Wednes-1:30 p.m., Study Class.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

515 N. Gray

Rev. V. A. Beasler, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m., worship: 6:30 p.m. Young Peo-ples: 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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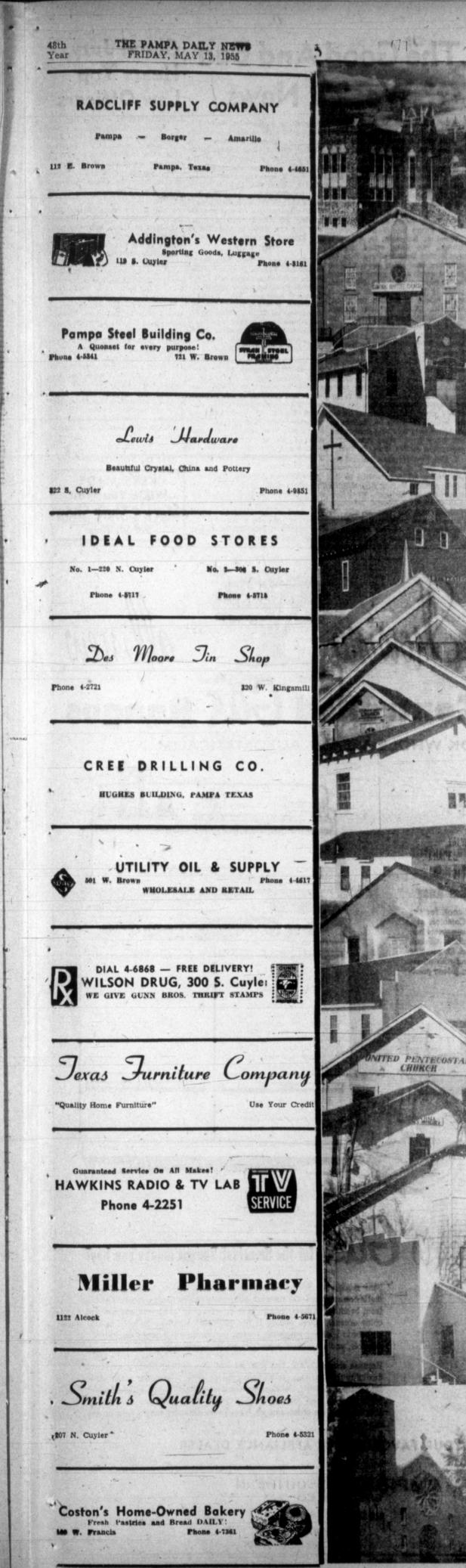
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PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 836 S. Gray Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00 p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Eve-ning Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Mis-sion, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service.

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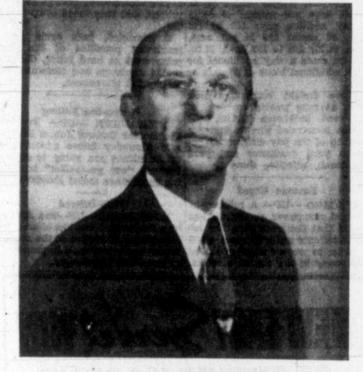
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A. BRUNS Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church-Pampa, Texas JESUS AND YOU

To travel alone along the road of troubles and sick-

ness is a discouraging task and often ends in dispair We need help and strength from without Christ promises us strength and help. "Lo I am with you always." He is our companion in our daily struggles and strife and sickness. With Him we can commune in prayer. He speaks to us in His written word. With Him we can be hopefull, cheerful and patient. Depressed, Jesus will make you a hopeful Christian, filled with confidence. Jesus will not let you sink in the troubled waters. He offers you His hand, saying: 'Be not afraid; I am with thee." Weeping, Jesus will make you a comforted Christian. Jesus wipes away the tears, telling us of the many mansions prepared for us. We all stand at the open graves into which we have laid some loved one. How Empty is life! Jesus comes to us with this blessed assurance: "Because I live, ye shall live also." What a glorious promise! What a hopeful outlook! Heaven is ours where there are no more tears. Heaven is our home, where there are no heartaches. Heaven is our abiding city where we shall dwell forever with the Lord in the fullness of joy. Sin-stained, Jesus will make of you a forgiven saint. Sickness and troubles brings sins to our remembrance. Often a voice whispers within that we are being punished for our sins and deserve to be afflicted. In such hours our sins rise like monsters and our accusing conscience tells us these sins are too many and great to be forgiven Jesus comes to you with the blessed assurance that he will blot out all our transgressions. and remember them no more. Thus the child of God is indeed not perfect but has a perfect Savior, who forgives all sin and brings into our hearts peace and hope and certainty. Cleansed, the sinner becomes a saint. This is the blessed assurance that comes to us day after day from our Lord Jesus Christ, and his divine presence in our daily lives, in our homes, and in our hearts make us look forward hopefully and to bear our cross cheerfully and patiently.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1955



REUNION

Robert Haag, left, of Indianapolis, Ind., and G. Goloborodko, who last met at the Elbe River linkup be tween American and Soviet forces in 1945, greet each other as Haag and eight other American veterans arrived in Moscow Monday as guests of the USSR to celebrate the historic linkup. · (NEA Telephoto)

Roast Beef Solon Critical Wins Cook **Of Jobs For** Contest

-Nebraska's queen of the kitchen Ex-Generals tle-raising home state at the Mrs.

paring a roast beef dinner the judges ruled was fit for a king. Mys Romona Diefermenen as Gen, Joseph M. Swing's personal These, freight conductor all pay and allowances. Mrs. Romona, Dictemeyer, 35, C-47 plane symbolizes what the have average weekly earnings of Lincoln, Neb., mother of five chil. dren and wife of Carl Dietemeyer. Eisenhower continues to name re-Also annunced was an inc managing editor of the Nebraska tired generals and admirals to top to \$1.10 of the pay differential be-Farmer, was awarded a trophy for government jobs.

outcooking her 48 Mrs. Americal Swing, a West Point classmate brakeman, effective June 1. contest competitors in preparing a of Mr. Eisenhower's, is commissioner of immigration and naturaldinner.

She walked out to. "sweep the lization, and wants two other re-front porch" and was greeted by a tired generals — Maj. Gen. Frank platoon of contest officials and pho-H. Partridge and Brig. Gen. Ed. CHICAGO – UP – A military-in dustrial manpower committee has tographers 'This is really wonderful." she commiioners.

said. Asked for a wide-eyed smile The House Armed Services comfor the cameras, she replied, "it's mittee voted 19 to 5 Wednesday too early in the morning." against Mollohan's motion to re-Mrs. Dielemeyer, who usually consider two Senate - Passed bills specializes in chocolate cake, put to let Partridge and Howard take

in a plug for the "beef state" by the immigration posts. roasting a rump of beef and serv-Seeks Showdown Vote ing it up medium well done along

with stuffed baked potatoes, glazed Democrat, said he will seek a But Mollohan, West Virginia showdown House vote on the isgarlic dressing and ambrosia. She was the second of the com-

petitors for the nation's culinary personal use on "so-called inspection trips" at a cost of 49 cents a The first was a 29-year-old mother of three children, who was mile to the taxpayers. All pre-crowned queen of the breakfast table at the 17th annual "grs. Amer- cial transportation, Mollohan said. Swing's daughter, Mary Ann ica'' contest.

Whether she will make the grade Mitchell Swing, was put on the

Year Two Former PWs To Face **Collaboration Charges**

NEW YORK -UP-Two former Thomas W. Herren, First Army Force Reserve is expected to re-American prisoners of war in Ko-rea faced court martial Thursday on charges of collaborating with the enemy. One of them also was accused of murdering a number of his prison camp colleagués.

his prison camp colleagues. The First Army identified the when it opened at Syracuse Sept. Pampa Wednesday night to ad-men as Sgt. James C. Gallagher, 5, 1953, sharing his regal position dress the meeting of the unit on the Big Four chiefs of state. Par-The possibility was seen that Me-house. 23, and Cpl. Harold M. Dunn, 26, with queen of the fair Linda El- the extended expansion of the ticipants would be President Ei- non's visit might be a step toward house, both of Brooklyn, Gallagher, it phick of Scottsville, N. Y. charged, "committed murder with-**Dunn** Testified

out premeditation of fellow Amer- Dunn even testified as a prosecu- nel will be assigned here to ad- Edgar Faure and Soviet Premier held by the Reds in violation of son, Ranger Capt, Bob Crowder, ican prisoners of war." tion witness last Sept. 1 at the minister the new squadron. Their arrest and incarceration court martial of Cpl. Claude To meet the expanded operations Russia, the three allied governin turretted Castle Williams at Fort Batchelor at San Antonio, Tex. of the local unit, Col. Walling said ments said they "believe that the

Their arrest and incarceration in turretted Castle Williams at Fort Jay followed almost two years of intensive investigation, Lt. Gen. Railroad Pay Raise Revenue tile a calivities on ce Railroad Railro they were returned to their homes es according to Maj. McNeill. Col. Walling was accompanied three days would be long enough in the United States.

CHICAGO -UP - A nationwide Gallagher also got a similar here by Capt. Joel Wilson, iaison for the chiefs of state meetings. He 2. The chances for American-Chiscale of pay raises for railroad sympathetic reception from the officer with the Air Force Reserve said he thought it ought to be held nese Red negotiations on Formosa lice Chief Cato Hightower, Assistswitch foremen and conductors public when he and other prison- Center at Lubbock, and for brakemen, based on the ers of war returned from Korea.

Charge Is First number of freight cars handled by them, was disclosed here by the The murder charge against him roads and by the Brotherhood of was not detailed, nor did the Army

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Railroad Trainmen.

ment on the scale. Announced late Wednesday, the resulting from the Korean war, agreement becomes effective June The two soldiers, who have been last year. assigned to Fort Jay here while

Conductors and brakemen work- they were investigated, apparently ing on road freight trains of 81 were arrested three weeks ago and to 105 cars will receive 45 cents notified that they faced court mara day addition pay; 106 to 125 tial.

cars, 85 cents; 126 to 145 cars, If convicted, both could face

Generation Failing MILWAUKEE -- UP- Former Also announced was an increase Postmaster General James Farley said Thursday future generations tween yard conductor and yard of Americans are going to suffer because "our generation" is fail-ing to advance moral standards.

Help Offered WASHINGTON-UP-The Amerwin B. Howard -- as assistant urged that Congress pass the ad- ican President Lines has offered to ministration's military service bill help plan construction of the atomin order to prevent waste of skilled ic-powered merchant ship proposed manpower in the armed services. by President Eisenhower.



AF Reserve The Good And Bad **Due Higher** Of Week's News **Rate Here** The Pampa unit of the Air

By CHARLES M. MCCANN |top-ranking diplomatist, arrived in

king of the New York State Fair Amarillo Air Force Base, was in ain and France invited Soviet Rus. sia, that he was ready to negotiate The parade of officers began unit from 40 to 150 men. He said senhower, British Foreign Secreta- such negotiations - and toward From Dallas came Sheriff Bill

Nikolai A. Bulganin. In a note to the Korean armistice, THE BAD

ference Wednesday that he thought Viet Nam crisis was chronic.

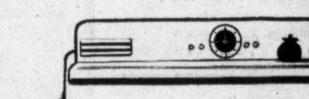
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Urges Farm Action pressure by Allied leaders to at- berjet and Communist Mig fighters From the county force were * WASHINGTON - UP - Sen, Huailroad Trainmen. The Switchmen's Union of North Americans he allegedly killed day to work for sente Democrats Wednes-the sente District to the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were Supervisor Tom Wadsworth of the sentence that he did not believe it would be possible to probably four Red planes were sentence that he did not believe the sentence that he did not believe the sentence that he did not be sentence the did not believe the sentence that America also announced agree- "without premeditation." It did say day to work for restoration of high that it was the first such charge farm price supports in accordance of light come good might come of a suffered no damage. A protest er witness. resulting from the Korean war.

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was formally admitted to the 3. Relations between India and UN Birthday Near North Atlantic Treaty Organization Pakistan, never good, were made SAN FRANCISCO-UP-At least at a ceremony in Paris. West Ger- worse when 12 Indians were killed 40 foreign ministers will be in San man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in a fight with Pakistan police near Francisco for the 10th anniversary pledged that his country will be the border of Kashmir state, cars, \$1.10; 146 to 165 cars, \$1.30, maximum penalties of life im-and 20 cents a day additional for prisonment at hard labor, dishon-day. 3. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's of the United States.

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Grand Jury Hears Top Law Officers

FORT WORTH -UP- Top law enforcement officers of Fort Worth

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any of the 48 other contestants "Three Grades fight." "That's about three grades high-Mrs. Patty Gunn, 809 Oleon er than clerk - stenographers are Place, El Paso, Tex., wife of Dr. usually recruited at," he said. Swing already has named "one James A. Gunn, 31, a radiologist, scored her breakfast table victory of his wartime division commandwith a menu including tomato ers, David H. Carnahan, as rejuice rich in Vitamin C, eggs gional director of the Southwest scrambled in a double boiler, sau. region," Mollohan said. sage, cinnamon toast and butter "He (Carnanan) appears to totally lacking in any experience

or training which would qualify him to fulfill the highly technical and specialized duties of a regional commissioner." Mollohan told the armed services committee.

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Automatic GAS WATER HEATERS

Coast supermarkets for a reported \$5.4 million The agreement was announced Thursday in Houston by Kroger president Joseph B. Hall of Cincinnati, Ohio, and W. D. Sutherland, former president of Henke and Pillot, Inc., which operated 26 supermarkets in Houston and the Gulf

HOUSTON -UP- The Kroger

Company, which operates groceries in 19 southern and midwest-

ern states, has purchased control ling interest in 26 Houston and Gulf

Gulf Coast

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Coast area. Sutherland said his family sold 600,000 outstanding shares of common stock in Henke and Pillot for \$9 a share. He will take over as chairman of the board of the new Kroger subsidiary

The Texas company, founded in 1872, operated 18 stores in Houston, three in Beaumont and one each in Galveston, Port Arthur, Baytown, Orange and Velasco. The stores will continue to operate under the Henke and Pillot name and Hall said there would be no change in policy,

Good Deed Backfires

OMAHA -- UP-- Two men in stolen station wagon stopped on a highway near here to aid a stranded motorist. It was the motorist's description of the men and the car that led to their arrest the following morning.

Wax paper wrapped around a refrigerator tray of ice cream as on as the cream is frozen will help prevent ice crystals from forming on top. The temperature control should be lowered a bit when the freezing is finished too.

Defeat Predicted WASHINGTON --- UP--- Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) Thursday predicted failure "by quite a few votes" for House-passed legislation to scrap the administration's flexible farm price support program.

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Jane Jalk' By JANE KADINGO Pampa News Women's Editor

WHAT CAUSES HAIR TO TURN GREY? Are most women born with curly hair? Do men tint their hair? These and other questions about hair are answered in the article below by an expert. And the answers will really surprise you . . especially about the men tinting their hair. The secret is out, so, come now, and 'fess up you men!

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THE GREEKS HAD a word for tually, a recent survey disclosed it . . . "triskedekaphobia." This that approximately 71/2 million means "fear of number 13." Since American men color-treat their it's Friday the 13th today don't hair regularly.

get caught with your superstitions And, to sun worshippers across down, particularly those about the nation, who believe that sunyour hair. Here, from Raymond shine has beneficial effects on the E. Reed, vice-president in charge hair, Reed directs a few words of of research and product develop- caution. "Usually, sunshine does ment for The Toni Company, are not help the hair's condition. In several myths about hair - among fact, going bareheaded for prolong. them perhaps, some of your own. ed periods can make hair dry. One ancient belief was that good brittle and totally unmanageable. and bad spirits entered the body However, concedes Reed, there through the hairs on the head. And are a few beliefs which can reanother was that bad spirits could main intact. For example, it is poshe driven out only by cutting the sible for hair to stand on end, in hair. And speaking of hair cut- fright. Each hair grows from beting most hair experts will tell low the scalp surface in its own rou that cutting the hair does not little follicle. Attached to each folsimulate its growth. Hair grows licle is a sebaceous gland, which at the rate of about a half inch produces oil for the hair, and a month whether it is cut or not. tiny muscle. When the muscle con-That fright will turn hair white tracts it tends to raise the hair overnight is a time-honored hair from the scalp.

fallacy. In his famous "Prisoner He also admits that even the of Chillon," Lord Byron says: "My hair is gray, but not with riod, Hair doesn't grow steadily years, nor grew it white in a but goes to sleep or rests. It might single night, as men have grown grow from 2 to 6 years; then it with sudden fears " with sudden fears." Unsubstantiated, says Reed. Hair hairs have a life span of fairly coloring is caused hy pigment uniform growth, followed by a rest-(called melanin) which is generat- ing period. Then, the hair falls out ed in the body, present in the skin to be replaced by a new hair and supplied to the hair roots. growing from the same follicle. The color of the hair depends up-

on the color of these pigment granules. Graying consists in the gradual slowing down of the pigment formation and the normal replacement by hairs containing little or no pigment granules.

No doubt you've also heard that band disagree over the discipline hair fibers are extremely weak. of their children.

the contrary," says Reed, One recent Saturday, Mr. S. told 'hair has a tensile breaking his eight-year-old son not to come strength of approximately 6,500 near him while he was painting per sq. inch, which is about the garage. His wife took special half the breaking point of steel." pains to support this request. But Another story is that most wo- after lunch, she came up from men are born with curly hair. Ac- the cellar to behold Danny, happitually, the odds are definitely ly bespatered with paint, helping against girls having wavy hair, his father, only one girl baby in every She writes: "My husband is al-

six born has curly locks. ways doing inconsistent things like

Home And School **Association** Plans **Graduation Dinner**

sociation held its final meeting is entirely a matter of your bought without the pillow, so take and incoming vice-president. She constellation. of the school year recently in Par-The inconsistency that's harmful

MATURE PARENT By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Mrs. S: says she and her hus-



consistent action toward children. a washable cord to tie on to a cers.

11 a.m. and enjoy his cooperaton ty quickly. at two p.m. And that your incon-



OFFICERS INSTALLED --- New officers for Twentieth Century Forum, installed at a recent meeting, are, left to right, front row, Mrs. Eben Warner, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Russell Holloway, president; Mrs. J. B. McCrery, parliamentarian. In the back row are, left to right, Mrs. E. J. Dunigan Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Joe Daniel, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Federer Jr., reporter. (News Photo)

Twentieth Century Forum Club Awards Scholarship And Installs New Officers

A covered-dish luncheon in the ties and presented her with the home of Mrs. Arthur Teed ended tools of her office. Those installed this. As he reads your column, I If you're forever picking up toys the year's work of Twentieth Cen- were Mrs. Russell Holloway, presi-

consistent action toward children, a washable cord to the on to a cers. I think it's quite possible not to favorite toy. Baby catches on to Recipient of the scholarship For the luncheon, the serving often as you like without having three parts — elementary, inter-three parts — elementary, interwant Danny to help you paint at the pull-it-up-and-in technique pret-was Miss Charlotte Hoggatt, a table was covered with a dark to iron all that tediousness. Pampa High School senior, who green cloth. The centerpiece was

plans to attend North Texas State fahioned from gold stars and sistency will appear most reasona- Foam rubber pillows need to College for Women. Graduation Dinner Holy Souls' Home and School As-sociation held its final meeting a company of it

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RUTH MILLET

48th Year

If a woman has' time for mem bership in only one or two clubs what should those clubs be?

That question comes from a young working wife, without children, who wants to find some interests of her own but isn't sure which of the groups she might join would be the most worth while. It's a question to which there is

no general answer and one that no one else can answer for her. Because joining clubs in search of interests is going at the prob lem backwards.

If you join a club it should be because the club serves some interest of your own or because through the club you' feel you colud serve the interests of others. Only you know what your in terests are, where your talents lie, in what ways you feel you need to grow and develop or how you can best make use of your talents and energy to do something worth while for someone else.

That is why there can be no list of ten best clubs - that would be best for any woman in any

community. Clubs and organizations serve many useful purposes but just joining them isn't an answer to anyone's loneliness, need for making friends, or need for self-im-

First a woman has to figure out We just had lunch at the Plaza ing --- a terrific production. what she is really interested in and Hotel in New York with Robert Beside the garlic mix, he makes what she might do with her leisure Kreis, Swiss born chef, who has also old-fashioned French. Calitime to give her the most personal perfected a dry salad mix. It fornia French (for years Kreis has satisfaction. After she has figured comes in envelopes and you turn been a noted chef in California); that out, she will know whether the contents into a half pint jar exotic herbs and bleu cheese mix. or not she should join any clubs sold with the mixes. Add vinegar. We think his mixes, just on the and if so -- which ones.

Wheeler Woman

Feted At Shower

ored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of M r's Jack Meek, Brisco community. he skillfully placed rows of diced

Martin, Dalton Vaughn, Wayne Tipton, Herbert Finsterwald, Leon Fillingim, Clifford Hefley and Claude' Baker.

The serving table was covered Piano Recital with a lace cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses flanked with blue Slated Today candles in crystal holders. Anglelood cake and pink punch were . Piano students of Mrs. May

served. Blue napkins were used Foreman Carr will be presented to complete the pastel color- in recital at 6:30 p.m. today in scheme. Mrs. Wayne Tipton pour- the Church of the Brethren.

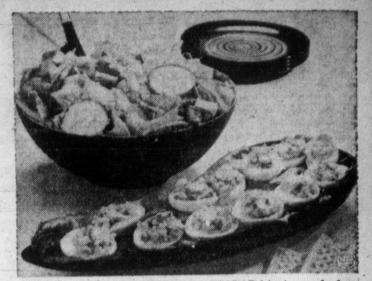
gifts,

What with drool and chew, the back-breaking woe. A suction disc the awarding of a \$250 scholar-that will go on a firm surface has ship and installation of new offi

mediate and advanced. A prize Loyal Women's Class will be given for 'the outstanding



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STUFFED EGGS AND SOUR CREAM SALAD is extra good when seasoned with new salad dressing mixes.

COOK'S NOOK

New Salad Dressing Mix **Guarantees Lively Salads**

By GAYNOR MADDOX |ed tomatoes, Over it he poured his provement or for helping others. NEA Food and Markets Editor old-fashined garlic salad mix dress-

> a little water, and oil, then shake market, are the best news salad and pour over your greens. (The lovers have heard in many a year, haif pint bottle is marked so you Good Seasons Stuffed Eggs will know just how much of each (Makes 6 servings) to use)

Six hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 cup can-Chef Kries, amiable and vigor- ned tuna fish, drained and flaked, ous, made a buffet salad for us. 1_2 cup finely chopped celery, 1 WHEELER - (Special) - Mrs. Un a large bowl he placed a tablespoon chopped green pepper, Leon Parish of Wheeler was hon- mound of 4 chopped greens - ice- 11/2 teaspoons French salad dress-

Co-hostesses were Mmes, P. A. white meat of turkey, hard-cooked remove yolks and chop fine. Mix the dry dressing mix with mayonnaise and add to egg yolk mixture, mixing well. Pile into the egg white halves. Chill Garnish with sprigs

of watercress. Sour Cream Salad With Croutons (Makes about 6 cups or 6 to 8

servings side salad) One package garlic salad dressing mix, vinegar, water, oil, 6 cups Those to perform will be Sylvia finely cut mixed greens, 1/2 cup

dale, Mark Westbrook, Gary Doss, cream, 1/2 cup garlic croutons, James Anderson, Clara and Kitty Combine salad dressing mix, Jo Gates, Carolyn and Tommie vinegar, water and oil as directed Kelly, Linda Andis, Carmen Long, on the package or bottle. Chill sal-

number in each group. The public Holds Business Meet

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer was hostess to the recent meeting of the Loyal Women's Class of the First Christian Church, Mrs. Oscar Shearer;

About 60 guests called or sent Graham, Peggy and Billy Rags- garlic salad dressing, 12 cup sour



ish Hall, Mrs. Lloyd Simpson, new is the kind that is motivated by the laundry president, was in charge. feelings we do not accept.

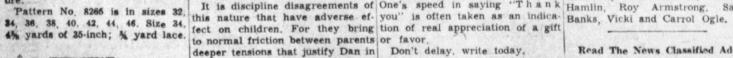
Opening prayer was given by For example, my husband may the business session, the women prefer not to know how intensely voted to continue the school cafe- he resents my overconscientious teria in the fall. Final committee passion to have everything "just reports were also given. so" around me. So he may not Mrs, H. C. Duesterhaus, chair-roar at me, "Will you leave my man, announced final plans have pipe alone? If I want it in the

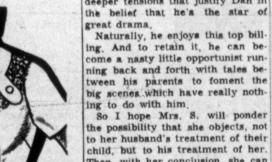
been made for a dinner, to be held rack. I'll put it there!" Thursday, honoring eighth grade Instead of resisting me directly,

graduates. Mothers of seventh he might use inconsistency toward grade students will be in charge. our children to resist me. And up-Graduation is May 24. set the order of my discipline to avenge himself for the unrelayed

New For Afternoon him. stiffness of my attitude toward

Here's a beautiful, new-looking frock for special dress-up occasions problem would not be his inconsistency toward the children but hurt The sooner you write a thank-- styled to flatter a woman's fig- that he cannot tell me about, ure.





Naturally, he enjoys this top billing. And to retain it, he can become a nasty little opportunist running back and forth with tales between his parents to foment the big scenes which have really noth-

the possibility that she objects, not to her husband's treatment of their child, but to his treatment of her. Then, with her conclusion, she can resolve her problem herself. I bet she things him "irresponsi ble." I bet he thnks she pushes him around. If there's truth in either of these feelings, the way

to change them is to get them out in the open,

Mobeetie Girls Give

Mothers' Breakfast MOBEETIE - (Special) - The freshman girls honored their mothers recently with a breakfast as part of their class work, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Austin.

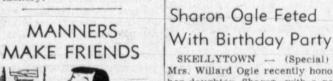
The girls prepared the food with Donna Risner and Wiletta Sims serving as hostesses. Joyce Hookand Wanda Gudgel served breakfast, consisting of grapefruit, ggs a la golden rod, ham, feather fluff muffins, orange marmalade, coffee and milk.

Guests were Mmes. Ralph Sims, Clifford Walser, Gene Gudgel,

For this pattern, send 35 cents Vernon Hooker, Alvis Burke, and in COINS, your name, address, size James E. Banks. desired, and the PATTERN NUM-For the program, Joyce Hooker BER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily told of work in foods by -the News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chi- freshman class this year. Memcago 6. Ill. The latest issue of our pattern class present, beside those named, bers of the freshman homemaking magazine contains dozens more were Carolyn Walser and Melba smart, easy to sew styles for all Rector.

ages. Send 25 cents today for your topy of the spring & summer '55 lead The News Classified Ads

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Mrs. Nolan McKean. Each member's horoscope was read and a 'gift'' to aid her in securing her fortune was presented. Mrs. War-SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - ner, out-going president, was pre-

Mrs. Willard Ogle recently honored sented a gift from the club at this her daughter, Sharon, with a party time. on her eighth birthday in the During the business session IOOF Hall. Guests were entertain. Mrs. Russell Holloway gave a re-

ed with games, after which the port on the Seventh District meethonoree opened her gifts. ing of Women's Federated Clubs. Refreshments of birthday cake, to which she was a delegate. Re-

service work and on the scholar-Attending were Danny Lane, Don ship. Those present were Mmes. Ray

McBee, Charles Hoskins, Carmon Johns, Gippy Aulbert, Carolyn Bourland, Bob Curry, Joe Daniel, Woodward, Kay Hanna, Donald E. J. Dunigan, H. C. Federer, Wil-

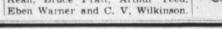
a Bouquet

Mathews, Linda Pitman, Danny Biggs Horn, Dick Hughes, Homer It is discipline disagreements of One's speed in saying "Thank Hamlin, Roy Armstrong, Sally Johnson, Calvin Jones, Frank Kel-

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lev. Raymond Laycock, J. B. Mc Crery, M. McDaniel, Nolan Mc-Kean, Bruce Pratt, Arthur Teed,

zodiac signs. The individual tables





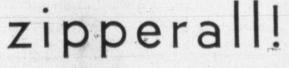
Has Business Meet

president, was in charge. Open prayer was given by The Ruth Class of the First Bap. Mrs. Oscar Huff, Following the ist Church held a business meet- business session, Mrs. Mercer ing recently in the home of Mrs. Densmore taught the lesson on the Homer Miller, 327 E. Tuke. Mrs. 14, 15 and 16 chapters of Acts. Bob Fugate, president, was in A social period followed the meeting. Attending were Mmes,

During the business session, a Grace Meadows, Ethel Alexander, visitation program was discussed. Oscar Shearer, Mercer Densmore, Cllass teacher is Mrs. S. E. Wa- Oscar Huff and W. G. Kinzer. ters. Cookies and soft drinks were served during the social period.

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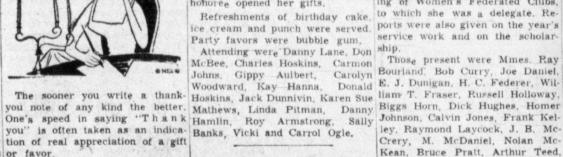
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There ended in San Francisco last week a conference of the Congress of Freedom, a coalition of patriotic American organizations, whose attitudes on modern trends cannot be described otherwise than "revolutionary.

It must be noted in passing that this Congress received no fanfare from the metropolitan press as could be expected since the delegates are not internationalists; collectivists nor seekers after government subsidy.

One speaker suggested the United States should quit the United Nations and that the U.S. Congress should submit the Bricker amendment to the Constitution to the legislatures of the states. Another spoke critically of the income tax laws

No one expressed mad political love for Dwight Eisenhower nor among the delegates are there any devoted followers of the late Franklin Roosevelt or his New Deal schemes and whimsies.

This particular assembly of the Congress was devoted primarily to an analysis of the United Nations and its works. If the studies are founded on fact, logic and good common sense, they can disclose only that the UN is a menace to freedom in the United States and everywhere else. With this result, the major news media smothered the reports from the Congress of Fredom and paid it as little attention as possible. To expose the thoughts from the conference might shake the bandwagon. One fundamental tenet to which all politicians and most newspapers hold fast in this time is that the public must be protected from any contrary thinking.

Fifty years ago the delegates to the Congress of Freedom would have been known as liberals because they are individuals who are devoted to freedom. But today a "liberals" is usually one who believes in more and more authoritarian control. Since the Congress delegates certainly believe in no such controls they are not "liberals" in this day and age and since they do believe in limiting government activities we describe them fondly as "revolutionaries" and wish them well in their cause.

We wish they could drive home in any way they can to the American people the real meaning of freedom; that it is an endowment of God, that it depends in large measure upon the truth and that at its bedrock is moral responsibility.

The right of liberty is man's right to individual choice, individual initiative and individual action. Individualism means that man is an independent soul with an inalienable right to pursuit of his own happiness in a society where men deal with one another as equals. If individual man is subordinate to the State he is a creature of other men and he is not free.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES Eisenhower's Objection To The Bricker Amendment

At a recent press conference Mr. Eisenhower had this to say of the Bricker Amendment:

"If it would reassure the people of the United States to have an amendment saying that any treaty or executive agreement in conflict with this Constitution shall have

willing to say it. But I will go no further.

Now let's quote the proposed Bricker Amendment "Section 1. A provision of a

treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with this Constitution, or which is not made in pursuance thereof, shall not be the supreme law of the land nor be of any force or effect. "Section 2. A treaty or other

international agreement shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation valid in the absence of international agreement.

"Section 3. On the question of advising and consenting to the ratification of a treaty the vote shall be determined by ayes and nays, and the names of the persons voting for and against shall be entered on the Journal of the Senate.

Evidently Eisenhower does not want the second section of the Bricker Amendment to become part of the law of the land. Without the Bricker Amendment or the second and third sections of the Bricker Amendment, it seems it would be impossible to make any treaty or executive agreement a violation of the Constitution of the United States.

This is true because of: Article VI of the U. S. Constitu-

tion among other things states: This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land; and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any Thing in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the Contrary notwithstanding. .It looks to the ordinary lay read-

er as if Eisenhower wants to trick the people into writing an amendment that does not prevent a treaty or an executive agreement from doing things that could not become the law by legislation without doing it by treaty. If the reader will re-read the Bricker Amendment, it is hard to see how any President who does not want un-

And again, the President of the United States was not elected for

preventing it from being changed. That is up to the legislatures of the federal government and the that they must consider the reali- majority in the House or Senate. legislatures of three-fourths of the ties and prepare for emergencies. Incidentally, the fourth Califorstates or by Constitutional Conven-



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By RAY TUCKER

TUCSON, Ariz. - There is re-jexterminate vermin. But he never joicing in Arizona because much of wa scalled. General Zwicker, who

Fair Enough

most "sensitive" radar re- had refused to testify fully about search and related activity of the the promotion and honorable dis-Army has been transferred from charge of a "Fifth Amenement" Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort officer, was given a hearing, But Huachuca, a vast reservation of Lawton was placed on sick report desert plain and mountain in the and ordered to Walter Reed Hos. wild border country adjacent to pital when he was no more dis-Mexico. Recently, a strange spec- abled than thousands of men on tacle was presented. A bank the strenuous active duty. His "trou-Valley National, which spread-ea- ble" was a slight hardening of the gles the state, interviewed Brig. arteries of one lower leg, a true Gen. Emil Lenzner, commanding diagnosis for all that he knows to Huachuca, solely as to the glit- the contrary. But he was not con tering business opportunities thus scious of infirmity, he did not limp opened for Arizona by means of and, up to the hour of his theo-further colossal spending out of retical commitment to a bed of taxes in a state which is already pain, he was doing his duty as us a dependent economic ward of the ual. Thereafter, he was a sort of

Arizona Joyful, Peg Not So

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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treasury. The bank published as a out-patient of Walter Reed. paid ad of one full page in Ari- One afternoon during this paltry zona papers and the Wall Street humbug by the White House and Journal the general's answers 'to Pentaggon, Lawton spent some typical chamber of commerce ques- hours at social reminiscence in a tions. This was accompanied by New York rendezvous with two a "welcoming message" from Medal of Honor men who admired Carl A. Bimson, the bank's presi- his patriotic risk as much as he dent, to a current convention of respected theirs. Officially, during that session, he was in a hospital radio engineers in Phoenix, About the same time, Maj. Gen. hundreds of miles away and too Kirke B. Lawton, retired, the last sick to tell the truth about the previous commander of Fort Mon- traitors at Monmouth. mouth, where Red spies and other General Lenzner's lyric about 'security risks" were exposed by the glorious future that the trans-Senator Joe McCarthy and Roy planted focus of treasonous infec-Cohn, happened into Tucson on a tion holds forth for Arizona conmotor tour with Mrs. Lawton. His tains the following hot licks: presence was either undiscovered Huachuca now has about 500 ofby the indigenous journalism or ficers, 7,500 enlisted men and 1,300 purposely ignored. However, he civilians. (Incidently, at Moncould not be "interviewed" as Gen- mouth, Lawton could not enforce eral Lenzner was, because he is routine lawful orders on enlisted muzzled tight even after retire- men because the Reds fostered ment. He could make a fortune in systematic appeals by all offend-. a few weeks by writing his in- ers to their congressmen, who then side story of the treachery at Mon-phoned the Pentagon, which then mouth which President Eisenhow- ordered the commanding general er and the Pentagon belittled and, to tear up the charges. The same for the most part, suppressed by slackness is found at many other means of the McCarthy smear and posts and the same, if not worse,

In skirmishing for an advantageous position in the coming British election, leaders of the British Labor party are becoming more and more vocal.

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For example, Herbert Morrison declared recently, according to the press, that the state has "the right and the duty to supervise nomic resources in the public inon for several days of conferences demand that the United States terest, whether privately or pub-

... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

President, Spiritual Mobilization

REFLECTION

having said, believes in the people "but the Tories believes in the interests. Moreover, Labor believes that spiritual and ethical values are more important than material popular figure as the nominee. have signified that they will not ones. With the Tories it is the other Although they still hope that Ike fight for the offshore island. Nor way about." will run again, they recognized could the proposition command a Well - I wonder.

If Socialism believes in the people, why does it not trust them With the 1956 Presidential primar- nian in the Pacific Coast cast, with the management of their own

the ultimate "condemnation" vot- may be expected at isolated Huaed by the Senate. chuca.) General Lawton has been offered General Lenzner anticipates soon enough money, in escrow, to com- a command of about 11,000 perpensate the loss of his Army pen- sons. Huachuca is a permanent sion as long as he and Mrs. Law- establishment now, having been ton may live, in the event that abandoned and reclaimed since the White House and Pentagon World War II when it served as should strike him off the pension a training base for a Negro diviand direct the use of our eco- roll obedient to ulterior New York sion which later served in Italy.

and foreign influence which stifled Many millions were squandered to the Monmouth expose in the first no military profit in the '40's, but plac, But nobody can protect Gen- General Lenzner now reveals that Socialism, Morrison is quoted as eral Lawton against a political in the year beginning next July 1 court-martial directed from the an amount between \$20 and \$30 White House as the McCarthy million will be committed in new "censure" process was. The contracts to develop and test eleccourf-martial could throw him into tronic equipment. Inventions pro-Leavenworth barracks as a priso-duced by private enterprise will ner after 37 years of patriotic Ar- be tested and the general foremy service for violating a "se- sees that this situation will en-

curity" imposed for the sole pur- courage private companies to pose of shielding guilty persons. up shop and employ labor in Aria In the end he might be an Ameri- zona. The press foresees great incan Drevfus. But that is like say-dustrial and ing he might get his reward in flowing from all this. economic affairs? And, if "Labor Heaven. There are few patriots There is no mention of the fact willing to risk almost certain deg- that the radar center at Huachuca radation and ingratitude the rest has, been transferred almost unof their days for a speculative changed from Monmouth where it parently rank man's freedom as a was the worst focus of all the child of God as of less worth than vindication after death. General Lawton was the one per- pervading treachery. That dark son best qualified to tell the abso- thought might becloud the joyous lute truth about Monmouth and re- prospect that Lenzner is requestveal to the public the obstructions ing and probably will get \$16 milwhich the Pentagon threw in the lion for permanent construction in

Ike-less GOP Is In Market For Some 1956 Candidates

limited power should object to pect of entering the 1956 campaign While Eisenhower has reached such an amendment. Without President Eisenhower at no decision on this question, it is the top of the ticket. They envis- generally believed that he will neg-

the purpose of changing the Constitution of the United States or

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON - Republican problem. According to all signs. leaders who lingered in Washing- there is general opposition to his

after the spring Gridiron dinner on chance a global war by a defense licly owned." May 7 faced with dismay the pros- of the Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

aged possible defeat with a less ative the idea. Britain and France

The American system was founded on individualism and it thrived on that concept. The American system today is being adulterated and destroyed by a perverted conception that "the common good" is superior to individual right. We are being wooed into the discipline of the State to replace the discipline of high morality and this idolatry, this worship of the creature rather than the Creator, is the Black Plague of these times.

Freedom is not primarily a political concern; it is a religious one. Jesus Christ put it this way: "If you continue in my word, then you are my disciples indeed; and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Freedom is a quality of life that has it roots in the worship of God, a worship that will produce men with a high sense of moral responsibility and who can make a society in which external restraints are reduced to the minimum and in which individual achievements are raised to the maximum.

But the acceptance of moral responsibility for all one's acts is not a popular cause nor a palatable diet. As private citizens and as sovereign state we have not assumed the moral responsibility for ending wars. But we dislike war and so were culled as a nation into accepting the false claim that the UN could end war for us. It hasn't done any such thing in the past ten years and it won't if it exists for another century-except in one way, and that is by creation of a supra government over a world enslaved to its bosses. And under UN's charter framework you could be denied the freedomsthe ownership of property, the right of free speech, the right of trial, the right of information- that our own Constitution guarantees. We have so taken these freedoms for granted that we forget that only 160,000 000 of the people on this planet enjoy them even in partial degree.

The Congress of Freedom assembled at San Francisco for the purpose of outlining the faults, fallacies and frauds of the UN philosophy. What service it will have performed if it can reach the minds of all Americon citizens!

THE NATION'S PRESS

L .t.d, BLOND OR BRUNET (Wall Street Journal)

It would be a very silly law, the streets, but that if anyone else correctly, tried it they would go to jail,

silly. Well, that's exactly the situation all illegal. the Supreme Court faced the other This strikes us as pretty ludicday in the case of a union charged rous. But it illustrates pretty well with conspiring with some contrac- what can happen in the application tors to restrain trade.

The union attorneys argued that leges to some people yet penalize Federal law exempts most union tivity from antitrust procecution and the lawyers were interpreting the law quite correctly.

birth or in youth but certainly they spiracy with non - union groups to restrain trade or to create a monopoly they must answer to the Ir 'red, that said it was all right Sherman Act and these lawyers for baldheaded people to dance in were also interpreting the law

The Supreme Court ruled that And if the law further said that the union was guilty. What the de-If anyone with hair on his head cision means is that as far as anned the dance all the bald-head- titrust laws go unions can do about ed people would also have to go as they please and it is all legal, to jail the law would be no less But that if they dance with other

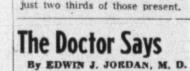
groups that aren't unions then it is of laws that grant special priviothers for doing the same thing.

And it's pretty plain what the Congress ought to do about it. If The Government attorneys ar- , nopoly, trusts or screet dancing, it ued that when unions act in con- ought to apply equally to everyone.

or by treaties, which can become cast, the supreme law of the land by He is Earl Warren of California,

the approval of two-thirds of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Without Ike, the GOP is at a why does it not renounce strikes Senators present. This would mean Court. With Ike's blessing, it was loss because they do not possess a savage and uncivilized and that two Senators could change the generally agreed that the hand- any of the important Governor- immoral means of setting indus-Constitution of the United States of America.

If the amendment is to be triumph. changed it should require two thirds of all the Senators and not



Occasionally one runs on to a rrevocably.

person who rushes to have surgery tical politicos, he would have re- siasm for the Bay Staters. Their done at the slightest provocation mained silent, as Charles Evans mention merely reveals the GOP's ing and seems to enjoy the attention Hughes did in 1916. Then, he would dearth of candidates, if Ike backs received from doctors, nurses, have been subject to a draft move- out. family and friends. More common ment that might have been irreare those who resist the idea of an sistible, especially if Eisenhower operation except under emergency underwrote the demand. Now, any conditions - even when this is far and away the best treatment. An reversal of his publicized position would inspire the charge and susexample of the latter is a corpicion that he had "played polirespondent who writes "I am getting a cataract on my left eye and tics" while presiding over the nation's highest tribunal. wonder if there isn't anything to cure it other than an operation."

Moreover, if he were to be a candidate, he would have to enter **BEFORE DISCUSSING cataracts** his name in primaries starting in general it should be said that as early as next March. He would there is no generally accepted medhave to step down from the court, ical treatment for a cataract. and engage in personal and politi-There are no drops or medicines cal controversies. He would bewhich can be put in the eyes or come a tarnished and a possibly given by mouth or injection which discredited figure. Warren is out most doctors feel will prevent cataract, delay its progress or

This who - besides - Eisenhowe improve one already formed. This canvass discovered almost no sendoes not mean that such a preparatiment or support for the two other tion may not be discovered some-Californians who are understood times but only that so far there to be willing to "make the sacriis nothing of the kind which has fice" -- namely, Vice-President received general medical accept-Richard M. Nixon and Senate Majority Leader William F. Know Cataracts may be present at

land Although a capable White House operator on Capitol Hill, Nixon has not made an especially favorabe impression on Party politicians or the people generally There is still a hangover prejudice against him because of the special fund which certain interests raised to finance his career as a

mere Senator, Finally, he is regarded as too inexperienced, or so the practicing politicians believe.

Senator Knowland is considered to be too controversial a figure because of his views on the Far East cloudiness of vision increases slow-

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arbitrary economic leveling? And some and liberally minded jurist ships, with the exception of Illi- trial disputes?

could carry the Party to another nois. But the Chief Executive of Incidentally, these questions are that State, William G. Stratton, is as apropos when directed toward looked upon as such a parochial American collectivists as when The question then arose as to figure that his name is never men- asked of their British counterparts. whether Chief Justice Warren's re- tioned in national circles. The But I am not going to try to hold

cent renunciation of political ac- same observation applies to Gov- my breath until either group comes tivity "under any circumstances" ernor Knight. had made him unavailable for the In view of this muddled situaup with explicit answers.

momination. Sorrowfully, the stra- tion, some leaders list as outside **BID FOR A SMILE** tegists reached the conclusion that possibilities Governor Christian A. had removed him from the race Herier and Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., both of Massachu-Had Warren listened to the prac- setts. But there is no great enthu- ing

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up I feel perfectly free to preach The job of the Corps is too important for any such slipshod a little.

The subject is the Ground Ob- procedure. There is a direct phone, server Corps -- the organization connection between look-out posts which hopes to enlist the eyes, and a filter center, manned by ears, and patriotism of at least trained personnel. If a reported 1,000,000 American men and wo-men in the defense of this country. With its third anniversary com-tion control and if the radar staing up on July 14th, the Corps is tion can't say it's friendly, the nearly 750,000 volunteers shy of its gong sounds in the ready room of goal. And now that I am a mem. an interceptor base and jets highber in good standing I can't for tail it aloft, rockets ready, ber in good standing I can't for the life of me understand why. As you must know — the corps has been well publicized and ig-norance can be no excuse — the norance can be no excuse — the come into the view of the Ground purpose of the organization is to Observer Corpse but it's no moramplify the detection of enemy tal cinch that they will, Badar planes, with the sight and hearing hasn't licked the little problem of of the very men and women those enemy planes would be coming to dar is a highly complex assembly destroy.

Actually a citizen wouldn't have to be busting at the seams with the blink. When they do, the ra-. of thousands of parts -- and the patriotism to volunteer. The old dar is off the air.

law of survival, it seems to me, In a mass attack some planes would be sufficient reason for his are certain to penetrate the maina donating a few hours of his time land, and that is baffled by more each week. It isn't hard work. All tains and other features of the Corps asks of the citizen terrain, but a chain of human eyes the is that he stand a two-hour watch can follow a plane where radas of the heavens from a look out post can't.

once a week. The posts have com- Already the Corps has done a fortable chairs, the sky is a right noteworthy job in spotting peacepretty thing to look at, and being time crashes, and has saved many outdoors is good for one. lives. By visual pin-pointing of an

It is possible that lots of Amer- accident they have speeded the icans are as hazy about the work rescue of trainee pilots forced to of the Corps as I was before I bail out and the crashes of Mr. joined, For some reason I thought and Mrs. Smiths in little planes. the observing was done at home. You would be doing yourself and with a volunteer taking off a your country a favor by joining couple of hours now and then to the Corps. There are no initiation sit in his front yard, or stand on fees, either.

are much more common in the middle and later years of life. Usually the reason for this is not clear but sometimes the development of cataracts may be associated with presence of some disease such as diabetes. THE FIRST SYMPTOM of a

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cataract is likely to be blurring of the vision. Objects such as buildings, trees, or mountains will

start to look hazy or as if they were in a thin cloud. This is hecause the lens of the eye has become clouded and like the lens of a camera, it must be clear to re-

veal a good picture. The image recorded on the brain is like that which passes through the camera lens to the film

of the eye, and the blurriness or ture or "ripe."



AS YOU PROBABLY NOTED in vesterday's edition of The News, the Oiler season ticket book sale totaled 1,226. That, of course, is far short of the goal set by the Pam-

pa Oilers Community Baseball Association. But still, on the other hand, it's a better showing comparatively speaking with other clubs around the league. We stand to be corrected but

only Abilene and Albuquerque out- that figure was released before the sold Pampa in season books. season began.

Abilene wound up with a little Both Abilene and Albuquerque, of better than 1,900 season books sold course, are several times larger while Albuquerqque had sold more than Pampa and by breaking it than 1,400 the last we heard and nown on a percentage basis, ac cording to the population, Pampa

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exception of Plainview, sold sea-**Mission Lead** son books at the ridiculously low price of \$20 or \$25 and in the case of Albuquerqque it was \$10. Cut To 1 Tilt be able to break even on season ticket sales alone as it was hoped season book idea.

By UNITED PRESS

San Antonio's Texas League lead So, all the clubs will be faced San Antonio's Texas League lead had shriveled to one game over Houston and Dallas Friday, since So, all the clubs will be take with promoting some other idea the black for the How in the black f the pesky Fort Worth Cats defeat- 1955 season. ed the Missions in both games of a

doubleheader Thursday night, 8 to The Pampa Oilers Community 6 and 11 to 8. Dallas beat Houston 7 to 4 to day for the purpose of coming up

leave the Buffs and Eagles tied with some idea that would insure one length behind the Missions, Gordon Windhorn hammered a two-run home run in the 13th in-ning to give Oklahoma City a 4 ing up in the future, starting with to 2 victory over Beaumont, and the next home stand.

Shreveport rallied for two runs in And the POCBA voted to extend the eighth inning to slip past Tulsa the season book sale once again. 4 to 3. Fans can still save themselves

Frank Marchio clubbed Fort Worth to the double win. He batted son book. in 12 runs for the night as he un- The books still will be good for loaded two home runs and three 70 admissions at only \$20 per book. doubles in collecting seven hits in After the current homestand, the James Washington, Eastern LL; the score tied at 6-6. nine times at bat.

Marchio, in putting in one of the to play at home. greatest one-man shows ever seen And you more than likely will at Mission Stadium, drove in five be carrying some friends or relaruns in the first game with a hom- tives to the games who would use er and a pair of doubles. In the second game, Marcio drove in sev-Even if you only used the 60 en runs with a homer and a pair tickets, you would still be saving of doubles. some dough.

An eighth inning two-run double

Browne entered the game as a also helping yourselves. pinch batter for Atkins, who scat- You're helping a little when you will remain with the team. tered all of Tulsa's eight hits be- patronize the concessions at Oiler fore retiring. He fanned 10 and Park. walked five.

Joe Koppe hit a two-run homer a circuit blow for Tulsa. them.

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Venable Whiffs 15; **Dial Hurls Tonight**

By BUCK FRANCIS **Pampa News Sports Editor**

Pampa's Oilers climbed a notch in the West Texas-New Mexico League standings last night with a stirring 7-6 victory over the El Paso Texans in the first of a threegame series at Oiler Park.

The win elevated the Oilers into a tie for second place with Lubbock and only one game from front-running Albuquerque.

The two clubs will continue their series tonight at 8. Red Dial (2-2) is Manager Grover Seitz's choice to hurl for the Oilers tonight.

Manager Syd Cohen of the Tex- deep center, sending Mackay to ans was leading toward Ken Mc. third and both seored on Bill Nulty to face Dial in tonight's tilt. Pinckard's homerun over the left McNulty has appeared in four field wall, tieing the score at games to date but has an 0-0 3-3. Catcher Gil Hawkins followed ticket sales alone as it was hoped when coming up with the \$20 per Pony Saturday record, according to the latest sta- with a solo homer to put the Textistical release. ans into a 4-3 lead.

Jack Venable, Dick Hairston and The score remained unchanged Jack Hall shared the honors in until the fifth when the Oilers

summer are urged to be on hand veteran righthander struckout 15 had led with a walk, sat second, tomorrow afternoon for a mass Texan batsmen and allowed nine stole second and scored the tieing Baseball Association met yester- meeting at the Kiwanis Club ten hits, twoot which were infield taps. run on Hairston's screaming sin-

neeting at the Kiwanis Club ten. Its, tw oor which vere hits on added his own is courts. The meeting will start at 4 p.m. All boys who have already sign. All bo ed up for the Minor Leagues have Hairston supplied the power in with one away. Hall was a strike today. been placed on teams which will last night's win. Hairston drove out victim but Venable came

out a two-run homer in the second through with a single to center to be announced tomorrow. Boys who haven't signed may inning to open the night's scoring score Hairston and Tims and give do so by attending tomorrow's and then he came back in the fifth the Oilers a 6-4 lead. meeting. They'll be put on a team to single home the tieing run El Paso tied the count in the

on the spot at tomorrow's confab. after the Texans had taken a 4-3 seventh with their final two runs. Twelves teams have been organ. lead,

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Sports Briefs Cubs Ask Walvers

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JACK VENABLE

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Minor League

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Twelves teams have been organ-ized for the Minor Leagues, four each in the Eastern and Western Leagues and one in the Pony. Presidents have been elected for the Minor Leagues. They are ames washington Eastern U.

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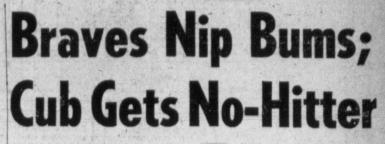
of Shreeport to defeat Tulsa 4 to **against two defeats**. **against two defeat** Monday, will be withdrawn and he pered home on Venable's Texas load the bases with Tims striking press conference. League single to center, giving the out in between the free tickets. There certainly

Then came Hall's game winning Williams could help the Red Sox Whiffs Aplenty In Oilers a 3-0 lead The Texans managed only one smash that caromed off the glove -as he has done for 13 seasons. TORONTO -UP- Harry Son- hit off Venable in the first three of Dobbins and rolled into short The man whom everybody agrees The Oilers have been in Pampa shine, director of the Toronto Ar- innings but the El Paso bats sud- left field.

has the most natural swing in basefor the Sports and Joe Macko had 14 years now and let's don't lose gonauts. Friday revealed the De- denly exploded in the fourth, DIAMOND DUST - Hardaway's ball would be welcome on a leaguetroit Lions have released lineman Gerald Mackay started the Tex- single in the sixth broke a hitless leading club much less Boston If you can't see fit to buy a sea- Jim Martin for coaching duties an fourth with a slow dribbler string of 19 times at bat for the which only recently broke out of a son book, come out anytime you with the Big Four Union football down the third base line for an in- flashy Negro infielder - last serious slump. 2 can as 50 cents is pretty cheap team, but not for playing duty. field hit. Third baseman Halter let night's game marked the third This was the third successive

entertainment for a night's outing. Martin, who played at Notre the ball roll when he had no time in four games that Mike year Williams has reported late to Dame, will work at Toronto with play but the ball nicked the bag Conovan started against the Oil- the Red Sox because of service at third before rolling into foul ers - although the Oilers won the duty, a broken collarbone and do-

first two games Conovan started, mestic troubles and h wnt on



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY: MAY 13, 1955

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer after walking the first three to cli-The Milwaukee Bravestwere max the first no-hitter of the 1955 back in the National League pen-nant race Friday because Del hander walked seven but struck Crandall made a pre-game boast come true. come true. "I'm gonna hit one tonight." the He has won four games and lost

1 m gonna hit one tonight." the 24-year-old catcher said before the Braves took on the Brooklyn Dodg-ers Thursday night. "I just feel it in my bones."

in my bones." Twelve innings later Crandall second loss as the Senators snaphomered a 405-foot homer into the center-field bleachers to give Gene batters and the Braves a 2-1 tri-

tith victory in six games. The White Sox scored four runs fifth victory in six games. The DIVORCED -- Ted Williams, blow, off relief pitcher Ed Roe- in the ninth inning to win their 10th former slugging star of the buck, broke up a magnificent game in 14 starts and move within Boston Red Sox, leaves court pitchers' duel between Conley and two games of the first-place Indiin Miami recently after his Carl Erskine, Erskine retired aft. ans. Bob Nieman singled home the wife, Doris, was granted an er the 11th in favor of Roebuck, tie-breaking run in the ninth and a

(NEA Telephoto) Contey, who dropped a 2-1, 12 his second with of the season while inning decision to Erskine in Ray Moore, third Baltimore pitch-Williams Signs Brooklyn on May 2, yielded only er, suffered the loss.

Abilene Pony Game

ABILENE, Tex. -- UP-Rap-

id Robert Feller or Bullet Bob

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tet of pitchers who play in Abi-

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Childs Concrete beat Moore

sters 13 and 14 years of age.

Drilling Co., 7 to 5 in 10 innings

six hits and one run -a homer Gene Stephens hit a three-run by Sandy Amoros, Hank Aaron homer and Jackie Jensen a twoblasted a 420-foot homer off Er. run drive to pace the Red Sox to-\$100,000 Pact skine to provide their first run. their first run.

came official Friday when Ted second straight loss after they won Renna.

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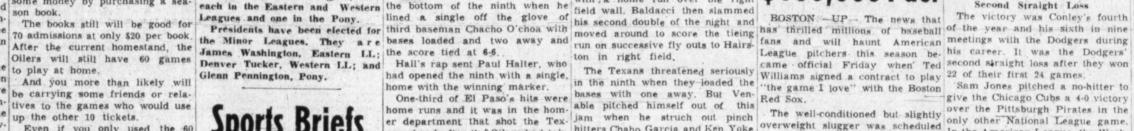
Thursday's star - Gene Conley, give the Chicago Cubs a 4-0 victory whose six-hitter gave the Braves a The well-conditioned but slightly over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 2-1, 12-inning victory over the only other National League game, Dodgers,

to arrive by plane Friday after a flight from Miami, Fla. Then modern baseball's most White Sox beat the Baltimore Ori-White Sox beat the Baltimore Ori-In SWC Tournament

holes of medal play began in the Southwest Conference golf tourna ment,

Two strokes back was Davis Love of Texas, who qualified in the National Amateur last year and played in this year's Masters tour nament at Augusta, Ga. Love, as well as several others in the bunched field, was in good position. to take over the lead.

Garrett had 40-37-77 for the first 18 holes Thursday, then went out in the afternoon and put together three birdies in a row, or



ans ahead after the Oilers had tak- hitters Chaho Garcia and Ken Yoke overweight slugger was scheduled In the American League the Wash-

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en a 3-0 lead in the second Cubs Ask Walvers In the Oiler second, Jo Fortin In the ninth, Halter singled to Inen modern baseball's most White Sox beat the Baltimore Ori-CHICAGO - UP - The Chicago led with a single and promptly In the ninth, Halter singled to magical name was to be signed to oles, 6-2, and the Boston Red Sox An eighth inning two-run double by pinch - hitter Pidge Browne Hope everyone keeps in mind Cubs have asked waivers on pitch-scored on Hairston's line drive center to lead off for the Oilers. Fortin sacrificed Halter to second with Poston Ped Sox Man. opened the gate for Arnie Atkins that the Oilers are your club as er Al Lary, preparatory to option- homer over straight-away center. Fortin sacrificed Halter to second with Boston before Red Sox Man-









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