New Petitions Planned To Include Hospital For McLean hospital issue and the:



McLEAN DELEGATION -- Above is a portion of the huge delegation which was present at today's meeting of the County Commissioners Court in behalf of their plea for a branch of the county hospital in that city. (News Photo)

of the Gray County Commissioners meeting this morning at which Second Tourist approximately 125 McLean citizens

hospital to be established. It was Before leaving Sunday, their car be drawn up in time for the next

\$50,000 branch hospital in McLean tion must be circulated and re- Highland General Hospital issue with the proposed \$300,000 addition turned to the Commissioners Court and send the petition to the firm in Highland General Hospital will containing signatures of at least Parkehurst, McCall and Dumas, be circulated in Gray County be-10 per cent of the qualified voters bonding attorneys in Dallas. If ginning today if the petitions are before an election should be called the were of the opinion that the approved by a Dallas bonding at- Cain then told the McLean dele- petitions were good, Cain said he gation that he would draw up a would present them for distribu-The new petitions are the result new petition combining both the tion as soon as possible.

Both the Commissioners Court with the tourist development com- tions were nearly completed but and the McLean citizens were mittee's promotion of U.S. Hwy, 60, that he would not present them to called upon to present their views Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkinson will the Commissioners Court until on the proposed branch hospital serve as hosts for the couple who July 11 and that if the new petiby County Judge Bruce Parker, will stay at the L-Ranch. Motel tions could be drawn up and re-Each commissioner gave his opin- Their hosts for dinner will be the turned with the required amount

game or the theater. Judge Parker also called on Cretney Drug will give the cou-alone. County Attorney Don Cain to ex-ple a box of candy with flowers. The meeting ended in plain the legal procedures which being decoratively placed in their of genial cooperation and expressed must be followed in order for the room by Roberta's Flower. Shop, hopes that the new petitions could

committee already delegated to cirby Mayor Ed Landers and 'Arrest' Saturday tion on the Highland General Hos-Councilman Boyd Meador empha-sized their request for a hospital in week" counts will be surested; and McLean delegates this morn-Saturday afternoon in conjunction ing that in his opinion the petiion on the issue and not one went Courthouse Cafe. In the evening of signatures by that date, he on record as being against the hos- they will either take in the ball would withdraw the petition concerning Highland General Hospital



... McLean pokesman

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warms



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Eight Portuguese Jet Planes Crash

spokesman for the Portugese air Air Base, 30 miles outside Lisbon. force said eight Portuguese jet were believed to be U.S. built F-84 Nov. 22, 1902, while his noon (CST). fighter planes crashed Friday, kill- Thunderjets given to this NATO- father, a Pittsburgh steel ing their pilots as result of a gi- member nation as military aid.

Neal Executed By Riflemen

"I am innocent," the former collision. housepainter told Sheuff George Another possibility, they sa

anyone" he added only seconds before five marksman hidden behind a canvas drop opened up their Pilot's Body guns on him. Four slugs from the five 30-30 caliber rifles ripped five 20-30 caliber rifles ripped Found In through the black - shaped heart which served as a target for the marksmen, who were only 20 feet from Neal. The prisoner was

strapped to a wooded chair, Santa Fe crop report idicated seconds before the tifles barked their death signal at suntise.

poor showing and according to the had been placed over Neal's head of the the F-J-2 Fury jet fighter papermen." stancs in the fields. Ironically, Beckstead and the prison chaplain Mr. Hoover pronounced the whole got a late start because of the Rev. Robert Pollock of the Salt Lake Catholic Church.

City water production is expected to serve many times. He never re. delayed will mean an additional which set the executioners' rifles fliers. Residents of the island 60 Charles Grutzner, veteran wheat quality. Wet weather also The prison physician set the party to the scene

operation flowing some 750 American Relief Committee rust and the growth of weeds and diately after he island spotted the plane wreckage 1937 to 1940 while working for the Texas Ranger Capi Hardy Pur gunfire.

The well was built on funds ap-The well was built on funds appropriated from the \$200,000 water people. In 1917, he became U. S. trai part of the state. But behind before he began the walk from his body of the pilot still there. this line are many fields too wet death cell to the specially - con- The widespreal search over 16. voters early this spring. Cowan Four years later he was made to harvest. Second growth "sucker structed execution site at the south 000 square miles of the Pacific

ton, Ky., who has become known 26, of Jackson, Miss., and Second. A two car collision occured yes- suspect," Purvis said. He declined

In 1948, again at President Tru- The Texas winter wheat crop If it comes from a Hardware two crashed Sunday night while ac. Damages were estimated at (See SOUTHWEST, Page 3) store, we have it. Lewis Hardware on a radar training maneuver. \$276 for Munford, \$225 for Hassell, ture," Purvis said.

JUST A CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

worker and union official.

gether at near super-sonic speed to fiv in maneuvers saluting the Air force officials at Ota Air too koff for the maneuvers Friday morning returned safely to their

saw the eother planes all crazily to earth in a crumpling mass of

UP Don Jesse Neal, protesting lieved the planes had been flying former. Brooklyn reporters cuted by a firing squad Friday for they speculated, may have mis that they were Communists in the Hood said noth sides made con High Springs Moning Common that they were Communists in the the 1951 murder of a Salt Lake judged his distance and ranimed early 1940s. another plane, causing the multiple J. G. Soutwine, counsel of

Beckstead, who served as execu- was that turbulent air over the Carvalho Mountains may have

Wreckage

party of Navy men had "positive story," said Sourwine. 'In this

McAneny vanished in the mists indefitely late Thursday. But over smoking Mount Mihara while Sourwine said the hearings would flying over Oshima Island in the resume when other witnesses are DICKINSON, Tex. UP Ar

Theavy oak chair from the burst of Friday morning and police in Dally Eagle. But he said he broke vis, ramfolding the Ranger inves a dub golfer Harvest Moves North gunning.

1915, he took over the Belgian reIn Kansas, the line of harvest. Warden Marcell Graham said up the steep slopes. They found munist can infect me now. Oshima sent a search party toiling with the party then and "no Com-tigation of the muiders of Mis-

under Presidents Harding and stands are causing considerable Mrs. Irene O'Brien, of Coving-fliers, Capt. Hodgen P. Montague.

floating in a rubber life raft some. Ford, was in a collision with Edd who saw Mrs. McPherson with the Those who blunder, but go on, where off the coast of Japan. The Lee Hassell, driving a '50 Ponti- suspected killer.

tion in the steel industry is nothing new to David J. McDonald, president of the CIO United Steelwork-

McDonald was born

2 Reporters Sought By

questioning about sworn testimony production

mittee, told newsmen that subpe midnight. But the less than I

also seeks others named Wednes, ald said he believed the agreeday as Communists by CBS news correspondent Winston Buildet Burdett testified he was a Commutnist himself from 1937 until 1942. Sourwine said the witnesses

canic island where he died in the "is not investigating newspapers. "We'll hear from any former The U.S. Navy said a search Communist who'll tell an honest

ly identified" the wreckage as that case, the Communists are news-Murdock McAneny, 27, of Yonkers revealed "a few nuggets that were

Damage Heavy

section of E. Francis and Gilles a picture of the roughneck, Charles old ice box left in a junk yard.

Settlement Reached After 12-Hour Shutdown

and U.S. Steel Corp. reached a strike-ording agreement Friday on a wage offer averaging more than 15 cents an

USW members shut down the nation's seel mills An announcement said the new contract would be signed at

an-hour across the board increase on the Mine Workers Start Walking

age wages of stee workers to

Others to Follow

investigators. Friday sought two in the country, to begin preparationed 2.700

Basis for New Contracts USW President David J. McDon-(See BOOST, Page 3)

Equalization board contract today was awarded to King, Lai- s. thum and Stutz of Dallas, Coun- A ty Commissioners voted 3 to 2 in Copper and favor of the Dallas outfit over Co. Thomas Y. Pickett.

New Suspect Cleared In Triple Death

miles south of Tokyo led the Navy York Times reporter who was son family was cleared Friday as named by Burdett testified Thurs- the manhunt for a serviceman

Puby McPherson her son George 12 and her mother. Mrs. Zola No. man, 65, said a tall, khaki-clad Louisiana oil field roughneck sought Thursday as a suspect has

ian, was shown to Mrs Ruby cash? "She failed to identify the

ements with the union DENVER UP. The first of AR





were praised by an Ohio pastor. pic No particular politician was mentioned by name.



FOREIGN STUDENTS VISIT

Two foreign students in the United States on an exchange basis were guests in Pampa today and are shown above visiting the Cabot Companies this morning. They were guests of the Kiwanis Club at noon. Left to right, the group includes Frank Fata Kiwanis president; Jean Delhousse of Lieve, Belgium; Jimmy Mc-Cune of Cabot; Gabriella Miks of Florence, Italy; O. B. Worley who conducted the students on a tour of Cabot's operations and Ethel Jeter, (seated) ('abot clerk. The students are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

sis as this country is now in."

Took Task Under Truman

(See HOOVER, Page 3)

Hoover Ends Job Of Reorganizing

WASHINGTON -UP - Former ernment, generally known as "the considerably below expectations, given at 5:02 a. m. mst. He was ing U. S. Marine pilot in the ings at a date to be set later. President Hoover Friday closed Hoover Commission."

out another career - government But Mr. Hoover had no intention grains weren't expected to show utes later. Witnesses to the execureorganizer—and stood ready, at of counting himself out for further, much improvement, the monthly tion were not admitted until 60 search for two other Leatherneck television or radio. 80, for new calls to duty from his service to the government. "I can't retire," he told a fare- Fri ay. The elder statesman stepped well news conference Thursday. The weather was blamed for the The peaked, black hood already

down from his post as chairman No Right to Refuse Service

Water Flow To Be Hiked

Crawford St. well is epxected to American Relief Committee has encouraged the formation of stethoscope to Neal's chest immedia. A Japanese tourist visiting the day that he was a Communist from hitchniker continued so into operation flowing some 750 American Relief Committee ording to City Engineer James in war-torn Europe get home. In

ond issue approved by Pampa food administrator. said the well was drilled to a depth secretary of commerce and served hears," rust and weeds in thin side of the prison.

The second well drilled this Coolidge, quitting in 1929 to be trouble pied Germany.

The panel has not been shipped the manufacturer, Byron

Southwest Wheat Crop

of the executive branch of the gov-harvest in the Southwest will run. The signal for the execution was Friday found the body of a misswhile cotton, corn and sorghum pronounced dead a couple of min-

"Any man who is physically report severe storms have delayed and face. He was nervously clinchable has no right to refuse service the wheat harvest for so long that ing and unclinching his fists as he to his government in times of cri. it is losing value by the day as 't spoke his last words to Sheriff N. Y.

words solemnly. In the course of the drouth. four decades, he had been called Fach day harvest operations are Newsmen did not see the signal search for the two other missing located. loss, the report said, of grain and ablaze.

Harvest Moves North

rear, the one on the Jake Osborne come President himself. In 1946. The wheat harvest has been as Neal's foster mother by reason Lt. David Bell, 24, of Wayzata, terday at 12:25 p.m. at the inter- to elaborate other than to say that dragging in north central Oklaho- of her efforts on his behalf during Minn. pump installed, but is await to service as co-ordinator of the ma for the last three weeks be the past four years, claimed the Their flying buddles said "we'll pie, resulting in considerable ve E. Cooper, 28, a former Houston there an easier way to get cold ong the building of a power line. European food program — and cause of too much rain, the report body. She said it will be taken to never give up hope" of finding hicle damages.

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Texas.



GUEST PREACHER

Rev. Gene Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Phillips, will be guest preacher for both worship tist Church of Pampa this Sunday. He has been pastor of the church in Phillips for the past two years since the beginning of his

Thoughts

the armies of Israel this day; give me a man, that we may fight together. - I Samuel 17.10.

threefold: virtuous, he is free from by Rev. Bob Stroble. anxieties: wise, he is free from fear. - Confusiuos.

manding to abstain from meats, the two morning services at 8:30 which God hath created to be re- and 10:55 a.m. in the church same one night each week during the for another faith. reived with thanksgiving of them tuary. The Carol and Wesley jun- year and will visit tonight.

cation of thy servant, and of thy He will use as his subject, "Where are invited to attend the LAMAR in Nairobi." people Israel, when they shall pray There Is No Vision." oward this place: and hear thou. The MYF quartet will sing for ninig services. in heaven thy dwelling place: and the 7:30 p.m. service. when thou hearest, forgive. - I Mrs. J. S. Skelly, Jr, will be or Bob McFadden, summer pastor Kings 8:30.

priciously, but with wise, definite, and Miss Jerry Sloan will direct day morning at 11, Church school Divine pre-arrangement; forgives the music at the evening services, will begin at 9:45. universally, on the ground of an More than twenty-two young peoThe scripture study before the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Pearson of Amarillo, to A-1c Rog- turned last week from a three

To be conscious that you agreignorant is a great step to knowl edge. - Disraeli.

And say. Thus saith the king. put this fellow in the prison, and HIGHLAND GENERAL feed him with bread of affliction HOSPITAL NOTES and with water of affliction, until I return in peace. - II Chron.

God had one son on earth with also dismissed out sin, but never one without suf- Mrs. Dell Mitchell, Borger fering. - St Augustine.

Now the God of peace that Rueben Howell, 720 Buckler brought again from the dead our M.s. Ann Casada, 1308 E. Fred-Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of eric the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant. -- Hebrews

our desires, the end of all our ac tions, the principle of all our affec our whole souls. -- Massilon.

shall the Son of righteousness arise P.P. each evening. with healing in his wings; and ye These series of services will be shall go forth, and grow up as led by Rev. Emmett Johnson, Prairie Dr. calves of the stall. -- Malachi student in Southwestern Baptist

saying in his heart. It will not ben- teroed Union University of that efit me. Even by the falling of wa- city. Later he transfered to Bayter drops a water-pot is filled; the lor University, Waco, Johnson has land wise man becomes full of good, had wide experience as a youth even if he gathers it little by little, preacher and singer, and has been - Buddha.



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Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, will be Church. The young people who are sleeping sickness area of French the midst of "something" that fashioned evangelists talked about Rev. Gene Garrison, Pastor of the going from the Methodist Church Cameroun, makes monthly cline governs the functions of our bod-First Baptist Church of Phillips. are Ann Adcock, Patti Frick, Kay trips to villages where hundreds ies, which moves upon our minds come the first objective of life. In Rev. Garrison is a native of Pam- Tooley, Janet Osborne, Mildred of patients gather to wait for her. which affects our spirits so pro- the physical world it means pa, the son of Mr. and Mrs Lee Radcliff, Nancy Jean Goodnight, During one recent month, Dr. Ad- foundly, then the supreme busi- health. Modern medicine does no Garrison of 429 N. Nelson. He will Judy Wells, Sylvia Grider, Nina ams and her assistants saw 1,200 ness of life is to come to terms more than to work out situaspeak at the 11 o'clock morning Yoder, Carol McLennan, Ann Ken- patients in five days. Many of with that "something." To do less tions wherein nature can do its worship and the 8 o'clock evening nedy. John Wagoner, James Wil-these sick people had made the

on of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn.

gin at 7:45 p.m. preceded by the teachers and officers meeting at 7 p.m. The church choir rehearsal

will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. might." and the senior and young people

have the knowledge of the holy. Denson, and Mrs. Frank Stallings portant."

nedy, John Wagoner, James Wilnedy, John Wagoner, James Byars,
son, J. B. Denson, James Byars,
rounds of native medicine menito
Catholics The special music yill be direc- Karl Kitto, Gary Mackle, Jere no avail. ted by Mr. Joe Whitten. The Sun- Teed, Micheal Oates, Don Nellis, After one clinic trip, 30 patients day School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Linda Johnson, Midland, and Mary the Training Union at 7 p.m.

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from July 4 through July 8.

of God's creation mill be brought out at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE services Sunday. The theme of the lesson-sermon entitled "God" will be brought out in Bible verses such as the following from Deuteronomy (fig. 8). "Thou shell less that it wasn't an evil spirit of God's creation mill be brought out in Bible verses such as the following from Deuteronomy (fig. 8). "Thou shell less that the passeth all uderstanding," and 36tr International Eucharistic Continues the passeth all uderstanding," and 36tr International Eucharistic Continues the passeth all uderstanding," and the curious can see with the passeth all (6:5)): Thou shalt love the Lord after all that was causing the swell-thy God with all thine heart, and ing in the body. The tumors are as K. Gorman, Bishop of the Dal-

riday night at 7:30. from "Science and Health with forest by a relative — after the new Church Library will be Key to the Scriptures" by Mary crowd has praised the doctor. open Sunday for the first time. Baker Eddy is the following (p.

the sermon topic discussed by S. Banks. All ladies of the church terrible vacuum and undoubtedly companying him were Archbishop

CHRISTIAN CHURCH for the eve-

ganist for the services on Sunday. of the CHURCH OF THE BRETH-Mrs. Lovd Wilson will direct the REN will use "America's Greatest God forgives - forgives not ca- music for the two morning services Asset' as his sermon topic Sun

altonement and on the condition of ple will be leaving for intermedicevening worship will begin at 7:30 Hummer has been accepted as a er Statucki of Saline, Kansi, son weeks visit with their son and repentance and faith, -- Storrs, ate camp at Ceta Canyon Monday. with Matthew: chapters 19-28 as candidate for foreign missionary of Mrs. Joseph C. Statucki of brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orrei Dan-Rev. and Mrs. James Bell, Miss the text. The evening sermonette service by the United Christian Macedon N. Y. The wedding will iel of Frighton, Colo. Mrs. Dan-I neither learned wisdom, not Rochelle Smith, Mrs. Malcom will be entitled "Perspective is Im- Missionary Society of the Disciples take place at 10 a.m. on July 11, el and James also visited her par-

On The Record

Admissions Mis. Marie Julian, Panhadle Lee Harris, 110 S. Houston Mrs. Francis Smith, 522 N. West,

Mrs. Helen Warner 1137 Terrace Mrs. Reba Cade. Skellytown

Baptists Slate God should be the object of all Youth Revival

tions, and the governing power of BAPTIST CHURCH will sponsor a youth revival beginning Sunday July 3rd, and will continue through But unto you that fear my name July 10th, with services at 8:00

Seminary, Fort Worth, Johnson was Let no man think lightly of good, born in Jackson Tennessee and atengaged in this kind of work since 1948. In 1949 he was a mem-Read The News Classified Ads. ber of the Youth Evangelistic Team to Europe. In 1950 he served as a missionary in Hawaii for the summer months. Last year he was

fifteen states.

Miss Jeanette Smith, 716 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Rosie Hess, White Deer R. L. Wilson, 633 N. Hobart Mrs. Betty Norton, 1105 Neel Rd. Baby Sharon Woodruff, 412 Naida in the Philippines. Mrs. Dorothy Woodruff, 901 E. Der ver

Mis. Lillie Stephenson, Pampa Mrs. Nita Click, Orlando, Fla. Dissmisals

Mrs. Clella Haddock, Phillips Mrs. Evelyn Blaney, Pampa Mrs. Virginia Jones, Pampa Mrs. Opal Mott, White Deer Sue Davis, 1717 Willistor

Harold Hoggett, 621 Doucette Floyd Willis, 436 Crest

Wassell, Pampa L. E. Welborn, Lefors F M Parker Dial Tex

Mrs. Penny Hinkle 2214 Russell Gine Lunsford 1540 Hamilton:

Mrs. Frances Maddox Miami Airs, Della Gifford, 1340 Gar-

Corrine Schneider, Borger Mrs. Helen West, 522 N. West Mrs. Nancy Fowler, 2101/4 N. Gil-

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Loil Glin Wood. engaged in over twenty revival ruff, 901 E. Denver, are the par- the Perryton schools, was among meetings all in Southern Baptist ents of a girl, born at 8.40 p.m. the 106 school leaders who attend Charches which carried him into Thursday weighing 6 ibs. 10 oz. ed a one-week University of Texas At the young people as well as Borger, are the parents of a girl, tendent and the Improvement of adults are urged to attend these born at 4:27 p.m. yesterday, Texching." rev.val services each evening. weighing 6 lbs 10 1-2 oz.

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Women In

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for diagnostic procedures. Dr. Ad-That matter is a misconception ams often has to use methods not NEW YORK — Two groups of en of as "the peace of God, which with all thy soul, and with all thy taken from the operating room, las Fort-Worth Diocese, and His declared that it is able to help are exclaimed over by the by-

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

work and the stricken can coop

In the mental world it means

poise, sanity and freedom from

physician, seeks but one objective

In the spiritual world it is spok-

and restore normal conditions.

By ROY L. SMITH Read Philippians 4:4-9

and surgeon, in charge of Nkol with "something." If it be true than that.

Guest preacher at the FIRST are the adult workers from the Myolan Hospital in the interior, that we are living at all times in Good relationships — the old-scene.

The intermediate Camp will run such as hernias, goiters, abdominal tumors, or cataracts; others Brazil Meet

gin at 9:30 a.m under the direct of God's creation mill, be brought common in America, Her operating American pilgrims bound for the passeth all uderstanding," and

taken from the operating room, las Fort-Worth Diocese, and His declared that it is able to help might."

Among the passages to be real standers, and then buried in the forest by a relative — after the Key to the Scriptures." by Mary taken from the operating room, las Fort-Worth Diocese, and His declared that it is able to help individuals to attain this peace. It sunday: 9:46 a.m. Sunday: 9:46 a.m. Sunday: 9:46 a.m. Sunday: 9:46 a.m. Worship: 6:30 p.m. Founday: 1:30 p.m. Frayer Meeting that it is able to help individuals to attain this peace. It sunday: 9:46 a.m. ual directors. They were accom- of purpose to do the will of God open Sunday for the first time.

Books may be checked out before training Sunday School, before training Union and during the teachers and officers meeting on Wednesday.

Officers meeting of the religious and laity. The 41

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hese hours.

ring no more over the corporeality, rica, on behalf of the relief provada, Illinois, New Jersey, Calibbet rejoicing in the affluence of gram of the British Council of fornia, New Hampshire—and the bothers, then it is my right fornia, New Hampshire—and the Churches. "Some Africans see Mau District of Columbia at the Con-me. Only rebellion in my heart can The Golden Text is from Psalms Mau as the only way to achieve gress which convened in the Latin shut thee out, and at this momen choir will meet in primary III de- (77:13): "Thy way, O God, is in national independence; others are American capital the week of July I surrender to these American partment and the Carol choir in the sanctuary; who is so great a strictly loyal but are devoted to their own people.

Reservations for the Pan Fork
Enampment for the Junior girls.

July 11-14 are now being taken by Rey Bob Stroble.

(77:13): "Thy way, O God, is in national independence; others are strictly loyal but are devoted to their own people.

The American capital the week of July 10-24.

Be perfectly honest with your-their what is the thing that is services: 10-24.

This marks the second major self—what is the thing that is services: 10-24.

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The Kikuyu is a deeply religious seaborne pilgrimage to leave for the Congress this week. Archbish-the positive sense of the gracious of Christian Services and Priesthood Meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH will meet tianity. Those who abandoned a re-Orleans led a group out of that in your life you are afraid he will anxieties: wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear — Confusivos

"God and the Nation" will be home of Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo, 1004 now abandoned Mau Mau, feel a Dei Sud of the Delta Line. Ac- does he feel about it?" Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor of the that are not members of the circle something must be done to fill that Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, void. Thousands are returning to five bishops, 12 monsignori, 14 WD Methodists The Fishermen's Club is visiting the Christian religion or seeking priests and 52 pilgrims from the Christian religion or seeking priests and 52 pilgrims from the Christian religion or seeking priests and 52 pilgrims from the Christian religion or seeking priests and 52 pilgrims from the Christian religion or seeking priests and 52 pilgrims from the Christian religion or seeking priests. The third and largest pilgrims from the Christian religion or seeking priests and 52 pilgrims from the Christian religion or seeking priests. There were 10 per cent who were grimage from the United States | WHITE DEER -- (Special)

martyred whether by death or tor- to the Congress sails from New During a recent meeting of the and Mrs. G. L. Hallenbeck, con- Rev. and Mrs. Dick Crews, min- ture because they refused to take York July 7 with Cardinal Spell- board of stewards of the METHOtraito, will sing a special solo at ister of the FIRST CHRISTIAN the oaths. These were mainly man leading more than 300 aboard DIST CHURCH, organizational When two truths seem to directly the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. services. CHURCH, plan to leave on their Christians or thoughtful pagans, the 8, 8, Brazil of the Moore-Mc-plans wer made for the coming oppose each other, we must not She will sing, "One Sweetly Solemn vacation July 4 and he will be out If we put ourselves in any one of Cormack Lines. All three pilgri- year. question either, but remember Thought" for both services. The there is a third God who reserves Sanctuary Singers will give the reto himself the right to harmonize sponses at the 10:55 a.m. Service. will speak at the morning service of the pulpit for two Sundays. these categories, we realize at once the emotional strain involved.

The pulpit for two Sundays. these categories, we realize at once the emotional strain involved.

The Christian Council of Kenya traveling under the auspices of the dent, Mrs. George Coffee, secre-

Rev. James Bell, assistant to the July 10. Rev. Thurman Morgan is seeking to provide teams of Af- Catholic Travel League of New tary, Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, treasur-Rev. James Bell, assistant to the July 10. Rev. Thurman Morgan is seeking to provide teams of Afpastor of the Church, will preach at the evening service at 7:30 p.m. from T. C. U. will preach at the evening service at 7:30 p.m. from T. C. U. will preach and to work in community centres and and to work in community centres and to work in community centres in Nairobi."

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of Farnsworth announce the en- state colleges.

Perryton Personals to the Wesley Foundations of area

By SUE WILLIAMS Pampa News Correspondent gagement and approaching mar-

Miss Mary Frances Hummer, riage of their daughter, Miss Joyce son, James Daniel of McAllen, reof Christ (Christian Churches), in the Fist Christian Church of Perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ren-

mer attended Texas State College neit. Bible and Religious Education. She R. Thornas. plans to train for educational work Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Witt were week in Lubbock with her daughter

visiting in the home of Mr. and through the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. W. E. McMillen and other Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniel and Mrs. Virginia Burns. relatives

Col. and Mrs. J. H. Hardiman and son Charles, arrived recently from New Bedford Mass., to visit Mrs. Hardiman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Holt, 2010 Charles Mrs. Homer Bass and Neva Marie of Elmwood. Col. Hardiman has been the commanding officer of Fort Rodman at New Bedford, He Mrs. Beulah Glazebrook. Pampa is leaving soon on a special assignment in Formosa. Mrs. Hradiman an i Charles will remain with her parents for the present.

Guests in the W. E. McMillen Foomas Gilmore, 1301 S. Barnes home last week were his nephew Mts. Dorothy Woolley, 1132 and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Williams, Margo and Mike of Alexandria, Va., a sister, Mrs. Ora Williams of Pampa, and two nephews. Raymon Williams of Am-Mrs. Faye Moon, 117 S. Graham arillo and Rolan McMillen of Lindsev. Okla. His brother. Gus Mc-Millen of Wichita Falls also visited them during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hargrove. Mike and Dennis of Houston, have returned to their home after a Anna Latman, 1125 Garland two weeks visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Herman Hargrove

and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hurter. Glibert Mize, superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, work conference on "The Superin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Pearson

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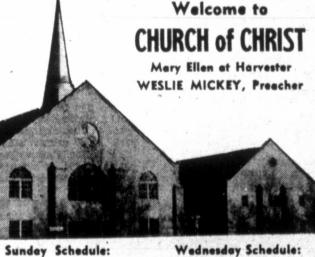
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frow and other relatives in Daits who received approval as mission- Mrs. Mable Lawrence and Lois Colo. ary candidates by the board of Carol Williams visited over the City tax assessor and collector trustees of the society meeting in week end in Hereford with Mrs. Frank Shaffer attended a tax Sunday: Indiana olis, Ind. A graduate of Lawrence's son and family, Mr. school in Lubbock last week. The Perryton high school, Miss Hum and Mrs. Bob Lawrence and La-school, sponsored by the League of Texas Municipalities University of for women in Denton and is now Mrs. Walt Whittaker and Mike Texas, and Texas Tech, was for attending Phillips University, Enid, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are visiting in city, school and county tax asses-Okla., where she is majoring in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. sors and collectors,

Mrs. R. H. Holland visited last er Service. in Rochester, Minn., the first part and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. E. L. Whippo of Dallas is of the week where Mrs. Witt went Schuster, Linda and Ronds, and in Amarillo with another daughter,

ducted by Rev. R. H. Campbell

of Olton. The pastor, Rev. Le Roy



9:45 a.m. Bible Stude

10:45 a.m. Wership Service 5:00 p.m., Young People Meet 6:00 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service

HELP STRENGTHEN YOUR NATION ATTENDING CHURCH SUNDAY

SUNDAY SCHEDULE:

8:30 a.m. - "God and the Nation" by Woodrow Adcock.

9:45 a.m. — Church School Classes for all ages. (556 attended last Sunday) 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service Broadcast

over KPDN. "God and the Nation" by Woodrow Adcock. 6:30 p.m. — Fellowship Study Classes for all ages.

7:30 p.m. - "Where There Is No Vision" by James Bell. Mid-Week Worship Service Every Wednesday

at 7:00 e.m. in Sanctuary You Are Welcome at All Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

201 E. Foster Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor

Jame E. Bell, Assistant to the Pastor

Pilot Sees No Life At Crash Site

would mean that we are living in wreckage of an Air Force C-47 Air Force Base, were aboard the defiance of the universe, and noth- transport which crashed on Sitki- plane when it crashed Wednesday Dr. Evelyn A. Adams, physician We must establish good relations ing could be more futile or stupid nak Island said Thursday there on the highest peak of the island.

ANCHORAGE. Alaska -UP-A| Four men, all from the 5039th Navy pilot who flew over the Air Transport Group, Elmendorf was no sign of life at the crash about 90 miles southwest of Kodiak.



BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 220 E. Tyng

poise, sanity and freedom from tension. The phsychiatrist, like the physician, seeks but one objective to straighten out our thinking Mid-week Service. THE CHURCH OF

GOD OF PROPHECY

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

333 North Christy

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF 710 W. Foster

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

500 S. Cuyler

J. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday servtees: 5:30 a.m. radio broadcast over
KPAT: 9:46 a.m., Sunday School;
11:90 a.m. Worship Service: 6:30 p.m.,
C. A. Band (Touth 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.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lamar School

Rey, William J. Cloud, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening worship service. ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Bob McFadden, summer pastor.
Sunday Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:90 a.m., Morning Worship;
6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal,
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and
Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly). Baker, suggested increased giving

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY
611 E. Albert

Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago. commanding officers. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holiness. Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday; 7:20 p.m.; Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:00 p.m., Junior League. Wednesday; 4:30 p.m., Junior League. Wednesday; 4:30 p.m., Sunbaams; 8:00 p.m. Salvation Ray. Ennis Hill. pastor. Sunday tion Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:00 p.m., Junior League. Wednesday: 4:30 p.m., Sunbeams: 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m., Sunday: 7:00 p.m., Sunday: 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:90 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union: 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Pray-

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 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: 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service, Friday: 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Sunday Services: \$:30 s.m., Sunday School: 11:00 s.m., Sunday Service, Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednes-day evening after the service.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

707 W. Browning Rev. Porter Brooks, rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 3:45 a.m., Church School: 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month: 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer on all but the first Sunday; 6:30 p.m., Y.P.S.L.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister.
Rev. James Bell. assistant to the
minister. Roy Johnson, minister of
music and education. Sunday Services: 8:38 a.m., morning wership; 9:45
a.m., church school; 10:06 a.m., radio
broadcast over KPDN: 16:58 a.m.,
morning worship; 5:30 p.m., Senior
MYF. 5:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF;
6:30 p.m., fellowship study classes
for al isges; 6:50 p.m., youth choir;
7:30 p.m., evening worship. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., mid-week worship
service, sanctuary.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies B.m.e Class: 7:00 p.m., Mid-week Service. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy

Rev. Tex Cobb, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:06 p.m., Training Services: 8:36 p.m., Eva-ning Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer services.

Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, pastor. Sun-day School, 3:45 a.m.; Worship Serv-less, 12 noon; TPWW at 5:30 p.m.; Evening Service at 5 p.m. Weekly Services Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-day evenings. Wednesday svening Frayer Meeting at 5 p.m.

TRINITY MAPTIST CHURCH
400 N. Zin.mers
Rev. Robert Webb, pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School, 5:45 A.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:07 a.m.; Radio
broadcast every Sunday morning at
5:00 p.m. over KPAT; Training Union
1:00 p.m.; Evening worship services,
5:00 p.m. Monday: Brotherhood and
WMS, 7:30 p.m. Wed.renday; Royal
Ambassadors. Girl- Auxiliary and
Sunbeams meet at 7:00 p.m.; Teacners and officers meet at 7:00 p.m.
Midweal Prayer Services at 4:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan

Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: \$:45 a.m., Eunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:36 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday; 8:00 p.m., let and 3rd Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., 2nd Laddies Ald Meeting; 8:00 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

BARRETT CHAPEL Lee Roy Harris, pastor. Garner Altom, Sunday School superintendent, Miss Exis Seright, Training Union director. Sunday services: \$145 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., morning worship: 7 p.m. Training Union: \$ p.m., svening worship. Mid-week service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall

Russell Irwin, minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic work; 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class. Wednes-7:30 p.m., Study Class. FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH

515 N. Gray Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worships 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 6:00 p.m., Youth Groups.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kingsmill Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sun-1 day Services: 5:45 a.m., Church School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion; 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F. Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service, Wadnesday; 7:00 a.m., Frayer Meet-ing; 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Alcock and Zimmers J B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Teling People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) \$36 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., Eye-ning Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Mis-sion. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers Meeting: 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service.

220 N. Purviance
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor, Saturday
Sabbath Services: 9:36 a.m., Sabbath
School; 11:06 a.m., Worship Services;
Youth Volunteer Missionary Services
held one hour before sundown Saturday. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and study services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISY 320 N. Purviance

HOBART STREET BAPTIST 917 S. Hobart Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 s.m., Sunday School; 11:00 s.m., Morning Worship; 6:45 p.m., Training Union; 8:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Monday; 4:00 p.m., G. A.; 5:30 p.m., R. A. Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., organization directors meeting, Surbeams, TWA; 3:00 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 2:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Novens.

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 3:48 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:38 p.m., Training Union; 7:36 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 6:38 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

1046 W. Brown
Rev. Nelson Frenchman, paston.
Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:39
p.m., Evangelistic Service, Tuesday;
2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday; 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting.

MARRAM METHODIST

Rev. James E. Harrell, pastor. Sunday Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School;
11 a.m., morning worship. 5:30 p.m.,
group meetings for all ages; 7:30 p.m.,
evening service. Monday: 7:30 p.m.,
WSCS. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible
study. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., chelr
practice.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
Corner Buckler and Hobart
Rev. E. L. Hall. paster. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Scheol;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:48
p.m., MYF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE D. D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:15 p.m., Youth Groups; 8:09 p.m., Prayer Service. Wednesday: 3:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Cottage Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Campbell and Reid
V. O. C. Gilbert, paster,
lay Services: 5'95 a.m., Sunday
el; II:00 a.m., Preaching: 15:45
Evangelistic Services, Tuesday;
p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday;
p.m., Ioung People's Endeavor. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
Westle Mickey, minister. Sun. services: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study; 16:45 a.m.,
Church Service: 6:00 p.m., Evening
Service 7:30 p.m., Evening
nesday: 9:30 p.m., Ladies Hible Class
7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION of the Pentscostal Holinese Church 712. Lefors Rav. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 10:06 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Midwell Services: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE (Non-Denominations)
Sol E. Campbell
Rev. Bill Sparks. pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's
and Young Feeple's Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30
p.m. Friday evenings: Bible stude
and prayer services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Not Utah Mormons)
Meeting now in the Seventh Day
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350 N. Purviance
S. B. Malone, pastor. Sunday serves
begins 3:45 s.m. Preaching a
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a published report that Navy patrol

flights have been halted in the

Bering Straits because of last

was given to escorting future pa-

A Defense Department spokesan, conceded commanders in

Afaska are reviewing flight procedures. But he asserted it is "un-

true" that the air patrols have

397 Texans Drown in 1954

under 25 years of age, drowned in

Texas during 1954, the Texas

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MASONIC OFFICERS

New officers of the Masonic Lodge were installed Thursday night, From left to right they are; Charley Ward, chaplain; W. B. Colwell, secretary; Chester Andres, senior steward; Bob Andis, senior warden; B. B. Bearden, junior deacon; Homer Craig, worshipful master; Murl Winegart, junior steward; J. D. Harden, junior warden; Charley Shelton, senior deacon; and N. A. Briden, tiler.

BOOST 380 Marked (Continued from Page 1) ment with U.S. Steel "will provide For Death the USW and the basic steel com-The union opened negotiations For Schools panies. **Over Holidays** June 7 with 96 basic steel and iron ore firms whose contract wage

The nation starts its three - day The walkout idled 500,000 men, St. for temporary housing of el-Fourth of July holiday Friday so-two-thirds of whom are employed ementary classrooms at a called Saturday. bered by a warning that a record by the six top producers having 380 persons may be killed on the contracts with the USW. In addition to U.S. Steel, they include the building will house seven class.

Recent visitors in the home of of the Clovis Air Force Base has meeting yesterday afternoon in Supt. Knox Kinard's office. The building will house seven class family. Mrs. George R. Stevens, restricted during the period.

time high for the holiday - were Tube, and Inland Steel.

based its record estimate of traffic when the USW will make the guar- posal. dead on the high turnout of cars. anteed annual wage a main con
But it issued an additional pleas.

A supplementary 16-acre site vacation in Colorado. They visited which the public is invited. Mayor their 39th wedding anniversary Fri. said that after his departure from while Russian intentions in the area. But it issued an additional plea tract issue, that heavy traffic doesn't have to

mean highway slaughter.

County Agent Ralph Thomas

Taylor ranches in the area. The

Walker, extension range manage-

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From here the group will go on

ment specialist.

to Silverton.

But it was hot and sticky in the ment was being announced, small- at the July 4-8 meeting of the State Wellington — to visit Mrs. Thur- at a charge of 50 cents per per- nal report of Harold E. Stassen as Thursday approved an expansion storms and squalls.

in at least 24 hours. Temperatures late Thursday included 96 at Min.

neapolis, Minn., and Grantsburg, Hood said his company probably neapolis, Minn., and Grantsburg, to sign its contract Friday.

Hood said his company probably would announce price increases

Wis., and 94.1—the hottest day of The hot weather threatened to early next week. The increase was Increase the number of drownings expected to be at least \$4.50 to

ages about \$95. 20 County Agents in in almost continuous session heads, and insect ruin. Harvest is nearing completion in all but the

Others Stand By

since about 8 a.m. Thursday morn- High Plains. agement course of Texas A&M Col-But as it turned out, the U.S.

Steel offer was in its virtual final

Saturday morning. Monday the finishing touches. group will visit the Vincent and course will be conducted by A. H. No Damage From

Small Trash Fire

no damages. HOOVER

(Continued from Page 1) the executive branch of the gov- tions ideal in Oklahoma.

save \$4 billion a year. commission was created and Pres- much replanting in West Texas. ident Eisenhower called on Mr.

Hoover to head it. At his news conference, Mr. Hoover said the recommendations of the second commission-if car - would wipe out this year's \$3.5 billion deficit and save enough more to allow perhaps a \$2 billion cut in taxes.

Read The News Classified Ads

provisions ran out Thursday mid- ance with Cabot Inc. to lease the

Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and rooms for the coming school year. About 40 million cars — an all- Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and A new 11-acre site was proprosed They have now joined their hus- no aerial traffic the formation will to be used as either a Junior high band and father, Lt. Col. Stevens, descend to a minimum altitude expected to clog the nation's roads

The negotiations covered wage or elementary school site, sit, band and father, Lt. Col. Stevens, descend to a minimum altitude at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The family of 2,000 feet above the highest obbetween 6 p.m. Friday and mid- rates only. All other provisions in uated north of 23rd St. and west ight Monday.

The National Safety Council year ago, run until June 30, 1956, inite action was taken on this pro-

during the big summer holiday and \$6.50 a ton. The industry's "com- made considerable recovery from perhaps step up the flow of traffic posite" price of steel now aver- an early drouth in the Panhandle. the report said, but this has been McDonald and Stephens came up offset by hail damage, sucker with the agreement after bargain-heads, and insect ruin. Harvest is

The negotiating teams were In New Mexico, the wheat harlocked in conference when the vest is later than usual with only walkout began and McDonald and vest is later than usual with only 430 Sunset Drive. Mrs. Thompson Rodeo Seeks Twenty West Texas county walkout began and McDonald and a few fields being cut. Yields genstephens did not part until 3:30 erall; will be low, and it is doubtning at the high school gym for a.m. — when they reached "an ful if more than 500,000 bushels

Acreage Abandoned A goodly portion of the winter

to show up.

Early cotton plantings in Oklagood growth but some replantings without charge each year, served for the service men. were required because of hail over 5,000 in 1954, and more are Going to Amarillo to confer with man's call, Mr. Hoover undertook damage. Corn soybeans and mung expected this year. The Drum and Gen. Agee will be John Pitts, Bob the mammoth task of overhauling bean crops found moisture condi-

ernment. The recommendations of Cotton in Texas ranges from lowed by 30 floats of civic clubs the first Hoover Commission on near maturity in the Lower Rio and women's organizations, reorganization were estimated to Grande Valley of Texas to just coming up to a stand in the High contest was held, with contestants -Six Negroes have filed suit in In 1953, another reorganization Plains. Heavy rains have caused competing for prizes and applause, federal district court to open rec-

Mrs. Bill Hartman from Ama- H. R. Thompson, Sr., 412

rillo is a visitor in the home of Browning. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Piascik of

en all day Sunday 3rd and Monday and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Jr., 4th of July. Closed Tuesday 5th.
Mr. and Mrs. I cland Greer, 100
Harrah's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson and turn Wednesday for church serv- months of this year. Carol Sue, 1119 Mary Ellen, are ices, and then leave again for va- The 144 indoor meetings of the Politics and

arck from a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gilberi, 716

Miss Betty Osborne, daughter of classes have attracted an atten"situation" of the three Americans

The labor official, Jerry R. Holback from a two week vacation. cation. E. Browning, have recently return- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osborne of dance of 3,862 persons. The 44 open and two Belgians who deserted to leman, promised an all-out fight ed from a two-week vacation in pampa, will represent the Top o' air meetings have had an attenthe Communists and then changed against Colorado, where they have been Texas Rodeo Association at the dance of 206. The officers and their minds asking to be returned the Democratic party, which Shiv-

Frailer Park, Ph. 4-4747 Nancy Lou and Walton, from Houston were recently visiting Dr. and

liams' sister. Marion Bergman from Baxter Springs, Kans., is visiting her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Kuhn, 1719 Charles, for one month. Ralph O'Dell of Phillips camp.

Misses Patricia and Joan Stroup

end with relatives in Lamesa.

family, Mrs. George R. Stevens, restricted during the period.

Kay and Stevie, of Syracuse, N.Y. Col. Buck said that if there is To Observe

Either Aubrey Steele or Herman Freddy, will leave Saturday with tional Guard is preparing the meal His office schedule included a Even as the strike ending agree. Whatley will represent the board her mother - Mrs. B. F. Ford of and it will be served military style, Cabinet meeting, receiving the fi. ate Armed Services committee

turned to Eunice from Germany will be given with the compliments farm since June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Thomp- Harper at 4 p.m. today.

Clarendon

northeastern Colorado, prospects off to a start Friday night with Amarillo Air Force Band during screen, andirons, etc. last Christlooked good until recently when the first of four rodeo performanc. the Top o' Texas Rodeo Aug. 3-6. mas. the effects of the prolonged drouth, es at the Clarendon arena, to be The band will also participate in In addition to the White House

Bugle Corps from Matador headed Andis, and Red Wedgeworth of the the parade at 1 p.m. today, fol- Top o' Texas Rodeo Association,

Following the parade, a fiddlers arena with Darrell Harris and his groes. The city has 20 days in

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Kretzmeier, northwest of town. Cleveland, Ohio, will leave today

Lefors swimming pool will be operafter a three week visit with Mr

Wichita Falls. The Carvers will re- the local branch for the first six ments for their departure in "the Friday with a pledge to turn out

Texas Cowboy Reunion, July 2-4, wives have visited 190 hours in their minds asking to the free world. Wanted to buy: Modern trailer as the association's official spon- 171 homes.

Mrs. Edward Williams, 1204 Charles. Mrs. Fleming is Mrs. Wil- Jet Planes To Ralph O'Dell of Phillips camp. south of city, is recuperating in Hangar Rifes Worley Hospital.

and Jimmie Don Stroup of Ama- A formation of four F-86H jet en aid to 249 persons. The relief "were found staying out into the another opportunity to drive a rillo are visiting in the home of aircraft will fly over Perry LeFors helped in the employment of six night and indulging in drinking." knife into the heart of the Demotheir grandmother, Mrs. Jessye Field Sunday for the dedication of individuals. Stroup, 722 N. Frost, this week. the new \$40,000 hangar at the field. The Salvation Army has ren-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calloway, 720 according to word received by dered help for 184 homeless peo. had advised them to return to

Red Wedgeworth. The Harrah Methodist WSCS is The formation will make two has given aid in various ways to cept this sincere advice." ance with Cabot inc. to lease the old Cabot office building on Brown sponsoring a cake sale at Fite's "fly-overs" between 9 and 9:30 100 other individuals, according to The official said that because of

> plans to go to Izmir, Turkey, in stacles at speeds in excess of 500 miles per hour.

north east of the Top o' Texas their son, Gordon, and his family Lynn Boyd will give a short ad- day by claying host to members China, he would use them as evi-Drive In Theatre has already in Gunnison, and Mr. and Mrs. dress of welcome, with County At of the White House staff at an dence of maltreatment." heat wave.

Cool air was pushing across the northern and Central Plains, sending temperatures falling 10 to 25 degrees in parts of the western Midwest and touching off thunder storms and squalls.

Ders of the "big six" groups - plot.

Student accident and hospitalization on the weather and Jane, 118 S. Buildent accident and hospitalization insurance was discussed, but the matter was left open to further investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Higginbo- Judge Bruce Parker. Ed Myatt. Student accident and hospitalization insurance was discussed, but the matter was left open to further investigation.

Midwest and touching off thunder storms and squalls.

Even as the strike anding some plot.

Student accident and hospitalization and Jane, 118 S. Ballard, have recently returned to make Pampa their home.

Mrs. Pearl Thurman and son, field beginning at 8:30. The National strike and the proposition at their Gettysburg, brief remarks in behalf of County brie McDonald made preparations im- been purchased. Tentative plans G. C. Herd, former Pampans, in torney Don Cain making some evening picnic at their Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Higginbo Judge Bruce Parker. Ed Myatt. The President planned to fly or Fort Expansion Breakfast will be served at the after a busy morning at his White Given Approval

> Hunter of Eunice. Bob Hunter, line going to the pilot who has Samuel W. Anderson. Mrs. Allen's brother, recently re- come the longest distance. The gas Mrs. Eisenhower has been at the But it said "it appears the only sharply after 45.

where he was stationed in the of the Hoover Oil Co., Pampa. Mrs. Joe Whitten, Mrs. P. A. lespie, is in Lubbock attending the private affair with no press cover. Sill. Scoggin, and Mrs. Lonnie Richard- wedding of her granddaughter, age. son are spending the day in Ama- Betsy Fonville, formerly of Pampa. The picnic gave White House pansion primarily to have the

AF Band

the Amarillo Air Force Base room of the Gettysburg house. It Wednesday to complete arrange. was a staff present on the 38th ments with Gen. Walter Agee for wedding anniversary last year. the appearance here nightly of the The staff added the accessories

late freezes, and high winds began followed by the first of three danc- the parade the afternoon of Aug. 3. staff, the first couple had some es in the American Legion Hall. The 36-piece band under the di personal friends who will remain The Fire Department made a The report estimated that Kan- Thousands of visitors, former resi- rection of Lt. Stern, has appeared as guests over the July Fourth has been transferred to Hawaii. Registration began at 9 a.m. this Mrs. Gene Fatheree has been apmorning, followed by a free bar- pointed head of a committee which

Negroes File Park Suits BEAUMONT, Tex., June 25-UP Simultaneously, a matinee rodeo reational facilities at city-owned performance was staged in the Central and Tyrrell parks to Newhich to file an answer.

Mainly About People Salvation Army Work

niversary of the Salvation Army to-turncoat American soldiers would DALLAS -UP - The exec N Faulkner, are going to Beaver Okla., Saturday to visit friends and daughters left this morning for vealed the outstanding activities of Red Cross completed its arrange eration of Labor was on record

597 visits to institutions and hospitals; 644 visits with individuals; distributed 1,186 publications and velopments." provided 5,559 articles for sick peo. In a badly garbled broadcast, politics. ed by 436 veople.

ments, 830 pairs of shoes, and giv-

N. Frost, are spending the week Chamber of Commerce Manager ple, furnished 169 beds, given 334 their lodgings before midnight." meals, donated 144 garments, and

By JOHN L. CUTTER Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frashier, A short dedicatory program will WASHINGTON UP - President skin with a small knife. . ." east of city, have returned from a follow the jet demonstration to and Mrs. Eisenhower celebrate "He took pictures of his cuts and lights had been temporarily halten

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allen; Wedgeworth said planes are ex- swearing in of John B. Hollister portion of the Wichita mountains north west of town, are leaving pected to come to the dedication as Stassen's successor in the post, wild life refuge. Saturday to visit friends in Hobbs, from all parts of the area, with a and a farewell visit with retiring. The committee noted in a report N.M., and her mother, Mrs. E. L. tankful of Phillips 66 aviation gaso- Assistant Commerce Secretary that the expansion has run into

> Mrs. Artie Reber, 217 N. Gil- vited to the picnic. It will be a ing facilities and weapons at Fort Miss Fonville is to wed Charles staff members a chance to see the necessary range for firing of its use Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower are new 280 mm cannon.

received from the staff for their The gifts include a century - old white marble fireplace mantel, formerly a part of the White House, A group from Pampa will go to which graces one end of the living

Red Radio Says 3 Gls Vows To To Be Freed

TOKYO -UP- Communist Fight Shivers

the labor vote in 1956 to defeat

Wanted to buy: Modern trailer as the association's official sponouse 16 ft to 23 ft. Call at Pooles sor, at Stamford. Miss Osborne will ride in all patterns of the educational classes have had 210 ft. Chinese Red Cross, Lin Shih, said tion's annual convention.

The young people's religious and chinese Red Cross, Lin Shih, said tion's annual convention.

Holleman said the American the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Labor had a potantial residue to the Indian Red Cross said June of Indian R meetings, attended by 3,297 young the Indian Red Cross said Julie meetings, attended by 3,297 young 24 that "contacts had been made Federation of Labor had a potential transfer of the contacts and been made of the contact and been made of the c with the countries concerned . . . tial vote in Texas of 850,000. He

Garbled Broadcast

ings in the last six months, attendknocked the Americans who turned Shivercrats in Texas." Holeman The Pampa Family Relief has their back once on their homeland, told the 1,000 convention delegates. filled 74 grocery orders, and do. He said the former UN soldiers "We give fair warning, here and nated the following: 9,374 gar- were brought to Peiping June 7. now that organized labor will see "Some of them," he chided, to it that (Shivers) is not given

> "For their security," he said, cratic party." "the Red Cross Society of China "They hatefully refused to ac-

the men's conduct "the Red Cross lense Department Thursday denied to continue being responsible for 'Insuft Women' He charged that the turncoats week's clash with Russian fighter. had "deliberately made trouble, provoking... people, reviling po-board engine, and forced it to make

committing suicide by slashing his the New York Times said that

East, with no relief promised with-

About 150 guests have been in forego the full utilization of train The Army has requested the ex-

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form, and the two men met for 50 wheat acreage in southeastern Celebrates said the men will attend classes minutes at 9:30 a.m. to put the Colorado was abandoned during the winter and spring months. In CLARENDON - Festivities get

> run yesterday afternoon at 6 p.m. sas may harvest 140 million bush- dents and tourists, are expected for here during the last three rodeos, weekend. to the 900 block of N. Duncan, els, Oklahoma 32 million, Texas the reunion and celebration to run The former director, Sgt. Beck, The small trash fire resulted in 13.5 million, New Mexico 50,000 through July 4. and Colorado 11.5 million. homa and Texas were showing becue. The event which is staged will seek housing in private homes

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LISTS!

I have a letter from a preacher asking me to answer some questions. He gives his name and address and adds a post script saying "I would like to see this on your page, with your explanation and answers to the questions asked. I would like to ask that you withhold my name for special

I do not know why he should want his name withheld because asking questions is one of the best ways to develop understanding, both on the part of the party who asks the questions and the party supposed to answer them.

The questions are all on human relations subjects that should be theroughly discussed. All questions on government and economics in the final analysis reduce themselves to questions of ethics, or the science of right and wrong. He writes:

"I have been reading your columns on the editorial page for some time and am so in the dark as to just what kind of government you believe in. I thought I would ask for an explanation by asking you to answer a few simple questions.

"It seems to me that you are opposed to a government based on majority rule. If this is true, just what would you prefer? Would you prefer the minority rule? Would you like to have a dictator? Or perhaps you don't want any kind of rule. Just let every man do as he pleases without any kind of a law to restrain the criminal. Then we would have anarchy, that is, no laws. If the majority doesn't make the laws, who can? To my mind, to have a Democracy or a Republic it must be based on the laws, and the laws must be made by the majority of the people governed. You have a lot to say about freedom. It seems that you forget that you could not have one bit of freedom if it were not bounded on the east, west, north and south with the laws - "Thou shalt not." And these laws must be made by

the majority or the minority." These are rational questions and I am always glad to get questions on the subject of what kind of government is right and what kind of government is wrong.

In the first place, majority-rule

or minority rule is not a rule at

enslave any other individual.

and this is pretty well summariz-

ed by the Commandments and the

It would make no difference

whether the government were con-

trolled by the majority or the

minority so long as the scope of

government was limited to doing,

as the Reverend says, "Thou

shalt not." . . . attempt to enslave any individual.

I certainly would not have a dic-

tator, because a dictator enslaves

others, and I would not want a

society or a government that was

Thout shalt not.

not governed by any rule, such as

The Reverend says: "If the ma-

jority doesn't make the laws, who

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cle of difference whether it was

the majority or the minority, so

long as the government was in

harmony with God's rule or law.

that violates moral law is void,

trouble that we have on the stat-

ute books in the county and state

and federal government violate the

Golden Rule and the Coveting Com-

mandment. When this government

was formed less than three per

cent of the adults voted. The Dec-

Constitution were not made by the

majority. In fact, it has only been

a few years since women have

had the right to vote, and we have

never granted children the right

The Founding Fathers were very

The kind of government I want

is set forth in the third sentence

of the Declaration of Independence

which reads: "That to secure these

rights governments are instituted

among men, deriving their just

powers from the consent of the

governed." I want a government

so limited that it will get the con-

sent of only people who want ev-

eryone's life and property protect-

ed against any forms of enslave-

ment. And those people who do not want everyone's life and prop-

erty protected against all forms

pelled to help pay for the govern

ment because if they are obliged

to help pay for it, in order to

have a just government they

And if they did not want every-

one's life and property protected,

they would use their votes to en

slave certain groups, as we have

uld be given the right to vote.

slavement should not be com-

much afraid of the mapority

laration of Independence and the

As Emerson said, any law

Golden Rule.

all - it is simply a way at arriving at a rule or course of action. do not believe that any individual is wise enough to rule - that is, to try to take away from another man his right to choose how he should plan his life, so long as he does not plan to enslave anyone. Neither do I believe that the majority is wise enough to try to manage the lives of other individuals, so long as those individuals do not plan to

The kind of government I would want would follow the admonition Home" - HEPND, for short. of Jesus as set forth in the 33rd verse of the 6th chapter of Matthew: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." If we follow this ideology, we will have a good government and a good society that will let men develop spiritual-

> in Europe and the Far East, it is generally believed that the popury has declared an amnesty for lar Talmadge could defeat him in hese refugees in recent weeks. The the primary, which means election act that more than 1,000 a day, in Democratic Georgia, despite closely guarded and electrified borders, flee Red territory, constitutes a grave charge against this ancedote related by a House heir system of society, It is, of member from the nearby Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, Ask-

> ourse, bad publicity. According to data in Government ed to pledge that she had neither files, the returnees are given the received nor given help in a school 'prodigal son' treatment, if they examination, a little girl wrote. respond to the letters urging them "I haven't received no help with o return. They are given prized this paper, and Lord knows jobs, paid far above the going couldn't give any." wages, and provided with perquis-

They depict social and economic conditions outside the "Iron Curtain" as "savage and debasing." These reports, naturally, tend to make the Russian people more content with their poor lot. Mis-

The State Department and Cen ous "Liberation Committees for Satellite Peoples," which maintain offices at Washington, New York, Chicago and Munich, have promises that they will bargain in

Luckily, there is no sign that this project of reverse brainwash ing is having any great success. The propective converts usually turn the begging letters over to Federal agents or to the "Liberation Committees" of their respective countries. For every thousand who quit communism daily, it is estimated that only about ten re-

since 1913, when we passed the graduated income tax.

I want a government with the consent of the governed, and the majority can never give an individual's consent. The framers of the Declaration of Independence had no thought of this being a majority-rule country, because ly the individual can give his own consent, and not the majority. I will answer the rest of the preacher's questions in the next CRACKER

Under this program, Russia and partisan management of foreign "hindsight." But those who were world refused to listen to it. And

REFLECTION

Former Governor Herman Talmadge is expected to succeed President, Spiritual Mobilization George. Although George has won The Peiping radio said recently, his greatest renown at the current according to the Associated Press, session for his unselfish support of that Red China would not ask the Eisenhower foreign program Communist parties in Africa and Asia to disband, because that

> tries' internal affairs. This is as much as to say that preparing a political hot foot for another country is not interfering in its internal affairs but that helping to extinguish the creeping

flame would be. There is an intriguing inconsistency about the conduct of collectivists wherever and whenever they are found; but this particular

more than ordinarily droll - and Answer to Previous Puzzle PACT ERN ROES
ERI FRES RAT BRADE SETON 27 Flying 41 Malayan chiefs

> meter outcasts 46 Within (prefix) 47 Fight tooth 48 The old -

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value of other methods.

Quality means what kinds of

BY HENRY MCLEMORE Could it be possible that there | mile, so hall to thee, blithe fellow, is a sporting goods store some-where that sells a snare, trap or pile of leaves in my yard. If you deadfall especially designed for do, I might catch you before you

Hank Needs Special Trap

To Catch His Paper Boy

the catching of paper boys? May- can gnaw off a foot!

Hankerings

be Abercrombie and Fitch in New

Times each morning and delivers

it in such a manner that I am

forced to stage a one-man safari

There are a dozen questions I

seven days a week to find it!

York has such a thing, or Bean's up in Maine. If you ever hear of Before The such a device I'd be grateful if you'd let me know about it, because I am out to catch the young-ster who delivers my Los Angeles Dishes Are Done ster who delivers my Los Angeles

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

CAN "JOHNNY" THINK? The current battle-royal over want to ask when I lay hands on whether Johnny can read or not him - one of them being his should be broadened to ascertain means of travel on his delivery whether Johnny can THINK or route. Does he use a helicopter? not especially our High School This could very well be, for this Johnnies!

morning I found my paper high in This potent question comes to a eucalyptus tree. He couldn't mind every June, when thousands have thrown it that high standing of Johnnies and Janes are collecton the ground even if he possessed ing their high school and college a pitching arm of Major League diplomas, and graduating into the caliber. It was up where the robins adult world of jobs and citizennest, snugly lodged in the leaves. ship. Side by side with these grad-Does he cover his route, or my uations, there are always a couple section of it, anyway, by crawling of poll-taking organizations which on all fours two or three times a probe the minds of these kids week? I find the paper hidden in across the nation to discover what dense underbrush, poked under a they think about various important hedge, or wedged in a thicket that subjects.

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a pygmy would have difficulty get- For several years now, some of these questions have concerned our Or does he empty a flying sau- American economic system and er? Some mornings I don't find it how it operates - and year after at all, which could mean that he year, the answers are published comes by my house at such tre- and they are shocking, appalling mendous speed that he blacks out evidence of abysmal ignorance! If and can't release the paper, or is it is true that our generation is in

miles beyond me before he realiz- a "race between education and survival" - then these polls cer-If I ever am lucky enough to tainly give us little cause to bet snare him and find him swinging on "education" to save us!

There's a great deal of silly talk going around to the effect that current criticism of Yalta is based on rent criticism of Yalta is based on I'll turn him loose because his mys- assorted high school seniors. 60 'hindsight." That is the bunk. Pa- terious placement of my paper has per cent of these "educated" kids triotic Senators, prior to Potsdam, given me new health - no doubt declared that owners of a company Teheran and Yalta, constantly about that, I used to lie abed until get too much, and employees get pointed out the dangers of making all hours but not any more. I have too little, 75 per cent believe that deals with Soviet Russia. On May to be up with the break of dawn when a business installs new ma-23, 1955, Senator Styles Bridges if I hope to find the paper by mid-chinery, most of the ensuing gains of New Hampshire said on the day and get the news before it has go to the owners. 80 per cent of WASHINGTON - When Secre- Senator Walter Franklin floor of Congress, "The American become stale. So now I find my them think that the average busiary John Foster Dulles meets with George's current illness probably people have not gone into the war self going to bed soon after the din-Bulganin and Khrushchev a few may prevent the able but aged with the purpose of turning over ner dishes have been cleared away 20 per cent of them actually reweeks hence at Geneva, he will chairman of the Senate Foreign Europe to the control of any na and sleeping like a log. I keep no plied that average profits are operation listed in secret State for re-election next year. He will to substitute the terror of one dic- They are strength-sapping and I best way to raise our national Department and Central Intellibe a loss to the Senate and to the tatorship for another." There was need all my strength for my paper standard of living? A majority of 56 per cent of these high school determined to sell out the free It is no easy matter for a man seniors said: "give the workers of my years to shinny up a euca. Imore of the profits". Is the "prof-lyptus tree, machete his way it motive" essential to a free-en-

times happens, tear apart the wood of 40 per cent thought it was espile to get to the bottom where sential! the paper has come to rest. All Take a good look at these angiven a new zip to my step, put and then let's ask where our kids a sparkle in my eyes, and given get such utterly false and distorted ideas. Truthful facts about As a former paper boy I can't American business, its profits and help but admire my unknown an-tagonist. I was pretty good at throwing a way of the property o throwing a paper against a bed-room window from a moving bike,

morning, but this chap makes me gerous one? look like a novice. He must be Who is withholding from them

business enterprise? Modern educators have no right to duck or evade such questions

Furiously and passionately, they defend their "progressive" methods and curriculum, and insist that Johnny is getting a better and broader education than ever be fore. They call it "educating the whole child", and "preparation life". Those are nice phrases, but East who were malnourished to surveys like this one sound like mighty poor preparation for either youngsters were not getting

whether our high school and colound and basic education on what ders of the United Nations, o cisions? And why are they made

Modern educators should be as apalled at these survey answers as we parents are, John Knight editor and publisher of The Chicago Daily News, asks: "If our young people are as poorly informed about business profits and competition as the surveys indicate, on what basis can they decide whether our system, or some other system - either existing or proposed - is best?" Obviously they can't, and when parents ask such legitimate questions, they deserve equally legitimate an swers, instead of passionate pole-

the way they are?

and "educating for life".

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the

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

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Work Won't Hurt

A group of mothers, all with teenage children, were discussing the big problem of how to keep their teenogers busy during the summer months.

They all agreed they couldn't face the thought of having them milling around the house for three months complaining that they didn't have anything to do.

Quite a few suggestions were made as possible time fillers — swimming lessons, golf, planned parties, etc.
But not one mother thought of the old-fashioned notion of expecting a little work from teenagers faced

with three months of absolutely nothing to do. Every one of those mothers is overworked. And yet they were taking on the extra job of trying to keep their teenage children amused during the summer

Wouldn't the teenagers and their mothers, too, be better off if the mothers expected a little help from

Why shouldn't a boy be expected to pitch in and do some honest work to improve the looks of the house or the yard or make some of the necessary repairs around his own home?

Why shouldn't a teenage girl learn to sew and make some of her own clothes, or take on the job of getting breakfast or dinner, or help redecorate her own room What's wrong with work as an answer to the "I don't have anything to do" blues?

Any mother or father worrying about how to keep a teenoger busy and happy during summer vacation might do well to consider putting the teenagers to work, treating him like a responsible member of the family Instead of like a child to be continually amused.

THE NATION'S PRESS

DO YOU KNOW?

(Christian Economics) that our government has ed \$406 billion during the years following the end of Second World War compared with \$180 billion during all the cars of our history down to the eginning of the Second World

. . . that the Federal Governent writes a billion official letters a year at a cost to the taxpayer of \$1.00 per letter.

. . . that there are enough federal records on hand to fill to overflowing five buildings the size of the enormous Pentagon in Washington, and that there are enough federal employees handling the government's paper work to Empire State Buildings.

. . . that experience shows lower rates in the higher brackets would bring in more tax revenue. It would stimulate effort and put more capital to productive use.

. . , that according to Thurman dustrial Council, state and local government expenditures have soared during the past eight years from about \$13 billion to about \$32 billion. During the same peiod indebtedness of state and logovernments has more than doubled to about \$33 billion. Government now takes over 30 per cent of our national income compared with 12 per cent in 1929. . . . that since Chiang Kai-Shek came to Formosa the voters have mjoyed three secret ballot elecprovince of the Republic of China, the Chiang government is legal and has the endorsement of

LET THOSE WHO WISH PAY (Chicago Daily News)

Time was when a popular entertainment in many a small city was the banjo-playing comedian on the snake oil peddler's wagon. It was "free," which is to say that the entertainer's livelihood was absorbed in the price of the Eventually, somebody discover-

to cents for continuous vaudeville Presumably, they were persuaded that the improvement in quality stified the cost, This reflection occurred to us s we read the statement of David

he FCC not to authorize pay teleion. He says it would "jeoparfize the basis for survival of a ree television system."

Those advocating one or another have the right to buy if Sarnoff's dire prediction

ems to us overdrawn. If busino means certain that the re-

or not free television should have a commercial rival. The progress of America is due to the leeway given to just such competitive

'To say that nobody should be allowed to take the risk of offering competitive entertainment, at a price, would seem to us an indefensible substitution of bureaucratic decree for the judgment of the market place.

LOOKS LIKE REAL PROGRESS

(New York Daily News) the Board of Education, we feel, because of its decision to stop promoting elementary-grade pupils

Progressive education practice is to promote virtually everybody every year, on the theory that if you flunk a child he'll get a big, bad inferiority complex. ly, intellectually and materially,

Beginning next year, pupils who second-grade terms are to be left in the second grade. If they can't read after one second-grade replay, they are to be shifted to socalled "opportunity classes," or kept on in the second and given special instruction.

This looks like real progress to us. Progress on the part of the Board of Education, we mean. The board has at last moved ahead far enough to grasp something most people have always known: that if you can't read, you'll have devil of a time fighting the

ALL GOD'S LAWS (Christian Economics)

The more we consider the Ten Commandments the more we see how they are the basis of economics as well as morals. When this becomes clear to us we stop thinking in terms of right, left and middle, and begin to think in terms of right and wrong. We don't recognized any middleof-the-road with reference to the morals of lying, stealing, coveting, murdering, committing adultery and disrespect for our parents, and neither is failure to

in our economic activities. Once we gain the concept that moral law and economic law come from the same God, are essentially the same and apply to all human beings, we shall lose much of our confusion and uncertainty about economic practices. We cannot change economic law by conferring power upon government any more than we can change moral law. We can violate either if we wish, but in neither case can we avoid paying the penalty.

observe these standards acceptable

MOPSY BY GLADYS PARKET



National Whirligig



Russian Exiles On Geneva Agenda Later This Month

By RAY TUCKER

demand that Moscow break up its Relation Committee from running tion or group of nations, much less late hours and do no carousing about 50 per cent! gence files as "exile enticement." White House because of his non- foresight, long before there was hunt,

satellite nations invite emigrees policy. and escapees to Europe and the Senator George is regarded as United States to re-embrace com- one of the upper chamber's most munism. The operation is conduct- brilliant members, and an ultraerd by an orgaization known as conservative. In fact Franklin D. 'Movement of Exiles to Return Roosevelt regarded him as a "reactionary," and, despite their per-

Even while talking peace and sonal friendship, tried unsuccesscoexistence, the Communists are fully to "purge" the Senator stepping up this campaign against 1938. the West, especially the United States. One of Mao Tse-tung's principal idictments against Washingon is that we refused to return a few students who had been takng scientific studies in our

tes denied to the average Russia. In return, they give interviews, deliver lectures and write articles for the newspapers and magazines, in which they express distillusionment with the "democratic" way

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tral Intelligence, as well as varifull evidence bearing on these ac tivities. They seem to give the lie to Bulganin - Khrushchev - Moloton good faith at Geneva.

JONATHAN YANK through wild growth, or, as some- terprise system? Only a minority

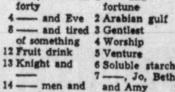


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> at home if they had any at all. They did not need complicated feeding methods of highly refined ered so satisfactory as mother's milk. When such feeding is possible there is no need to argue the

> > This does not mean, however, that infants cannot grow well and stay healthy if they are fed artificially. Artificial feeding has been carried out successfully many many times. It does mean, however, that if one compared a large group of breast-fed infants with a large group of artificially fed infants, the breast-fed group would gain more and be more healthy cially fed group.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Among the most pathetic sights

I have ever seen have been in-

fants and small children in hos-

pitals in Mexico and the Middle

the point of skin and bones. These

enough food of any kind because

their parents were so poor they

could not buy enough even to feed

Many of them looked at death's

door but many of them in the

hospitals where I saw them were

brought back to life by giving

them an adequate diet. What hap-

pened to them when they went home again I do not know.

There are many interesting

things about the feeding of in-

fants. It was astonishing to me in

Mexico, for example, to learn that

the malnourished children men-

tioned could be restored to good

health by giving them food such

as beans and corn. These are the

kinds of food they would have had

their children.

food are given. The starch, fat, cellently supplied in mother's milk. EVEN THIS, however, is frequently supplemented by giving liver oil which supply impor-

and I usually could hit the deepest economic education at all, how puddle on the lawn of a rainy come it is such a false and danthe best in the world by a country the simple truths about American

> This raises the whole question of lege Johnnies are getting any makes our economic system tick, and how it manages to support not only 160 million Americans but a large part of the outside world as well. Are our kids given any basis of comparison between the productive results of our free enterprise system, and the results of socialistic, state-controlled systems? How much time is spent imparting such basic knowledge to them, as compared to the time spent selling them on the won foreign aid, or Point Four, or UN-ESCO? Why should these be "over sold", and the provable merits of provides the wherewithal for these other ventures) -- "undersold"? Who makes such educational de-

mics about "social adjustment"

Sure - it's important to find out whether Johnny can read or not but if we ever get that question an infant some orange juice and answered, let's go on to find out whether Johnny can think straight or not - and if not - why not!

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BABY SHOWER - Mrs. John Christy, 920 Varnon Drive, was complimented with a pink and blue shower recently in the Central Baptist Church. Shown at the event are, left to right, Mrs. Paul Baker, who provided piano music; Mrs. A. R. Newman; the honoree; Mrs. R. F. McCalip; and Mrs. T. C. Narron, who presided at the punch bowl. Hostesses were Mrs. Christy's fellow workers in the primary departments of the church.

Shower Presented For Recent Bride

Mrs. William Hartman of Amarillo, the former Margaret Kretzmeier of Pampa, was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gayden, 1346 N. Rus-

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Gayden were Mmes. Wyndell Cox, George McBride and R. L. McBride.

The honoree was presented

breath. The centerpiece was flanked with white tapers in crystal

wards presided at the coffee service no good."

Approximately 75 persons attended or sent gifts.

color to discolor the other pieces, arm. Record your weight too. and may pick up white lint.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

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some golden lights.

PERFUME IMPORTANT

to look beautiful and perfectly

groomed," says Miss Dache, "The

really glamorous woman is not

only seen - she is perceived.

When I walk into a room. I want people to sense my presence by

my fragrance as well as by sight

YOUR scent. When you are ex-

perimenting with a new perfum,

spray a lot of it on and go out

with the man in your life, suggests

Miss Dache. If he says "M-mmm,

you smell wonderful!" - it is a

success. That is your scent, Stick

to it. There is no substitute for a

or toe for one person and two dots

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for another make sorting easier.

But it is very important to find

"It is not enough for a woman

WITH GLAMOUR a woman can get almost anything she corsage fashloned from kitchen wants out of life says Lilly Dache. Without it, she still may Baker. gadgets. Guests were registered by achieve a certain success, but it is much more difficult. Any Miss Roberta Kretzmeir, sister of woman, no matter what age, can be glamourous and Miss The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and in her Glamour Book published in the July Woman's Home yellow mints. Mrs. T. C. Narron out of loneliness and really have centered with an arrangement of white shasta daisies and baby's charged living," Miss Doche explains.

Presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Evelyn Patterson served the mo serious intentions concerning them regardless of what they say.

To start your record, begin by says Miss Dache, everything must standing in front of a full-length start from the inside. You must tended or sent gifts. mirror without your clothes. Be have what Frenchmen call joie dee brave, for this is going to be a vivre Americans call it fun. Withand tinted sheets apart from white measure and write down the meas- self over is going to do any good clothes for two reasons. The col- urements of your waist, bust, . . . Nothing you wear is as im-

Then, with your clothes back on,



FOR FOURTH OF JULY COOKOUT, these boys voted 100 per

COOK'S NOOK

Meals In Packages Are Good For Fourth Of July Cookout

NEA Food and Markets Editor from the foil. A cookout party in Rockville

hum foil package. everyone gathers around the table in center of each square. Add one anl selects his own combination or more servings quarterel sweet heavy duty aluminum foil are reaions or small white ones, zucchini than one person in the family
dy and each person places his sesliced, asparagus cut in short wearing similar clothes, such as lection in the center, spoon on lengths, mushrooms, frozen succe-barbeque sauce, butter and lemon tash. Butternut squash, peeled and fingernail polish to identify them in the laundry. One det in the neck

well-seasoned chopped chuck or barbecue sauce or 1 tablespoon and peanut butter-about 2 to 3 bound. Have ready large squares lemon juice and pat of buter. of aluminum foil. Place each in Bring foil up over food and seal center of square and add 2 slices all edges with a double fold to of sweet onion, half a fresh toma- make a tight package. Place on to, quartered, a spoonful of green grill over a medium hot fire and spper strips and a generous serv- cook about 45 minutes, turning ice of frozen limas or any frozen once or twice. If skin side of vegetable you like. Season and chicken is placed toward the fire add a pat of butter. No additional first it will brown gently right iquid needed. Seal into a package through the foil, When done, place and place on grill over medium hot on paper plate and eat right from fire and cook about 30 minutes, foil,

Chicken Bundles

Center, L. I, at the home of El- Have chicken cut in frying size sanor Lynch, gave us ideas for a pieces with thighs seperated from gala 4th of July backyard party. drumsticks, breasts cut in two Easy, delicious, free of fuss. The servings, etc. Pull out small proyoungsters will relish eating their truding sharp bones. Rinse and ntire hot meal out of one alumi- dry. Have ready large squares heavy duty aluminum foil (about 14

All the foods are placed on the by 14 inches). Place enough chickoutdoor table. The fun begins when en for one serving, skin side down "meal in a package." Squares of or white potatoes, sliced sweet onheavy duty aluminum foil are rea- ions or small white ones, zucchini

Each is sealed tight in the foil in season. Season everything well with ped Steak in Foil Dinners freshly ground pepper, herbs and pare good size patties from salt. Spoon on about 2 tablespoons Mrs. John Christy Feted With Shower

Mrs. John Christy was honored with a pink and blue shower rerecently in the Central Baptist Church, Hostesses were Mrs. BELIEVE HIM Christ's fellow workers in the primary 1 and 2 departments of the church.

The honoree was presented a corsage fashioned from vellow and white baby socks, tied with out for us both so that we could green ribbon. Guests were regis- get married eventually? tered by Mrs. Jack McNeal, Piano music was provided by Mrs. Paul Dear Molly

were served. Favors were minia- you.

For your first step to glamour stand up straight or do you slump? with a lace cloth and decorated him and really know what he is Miss Dache recommends you keep Grade yourself on each of these, with yellow and green streamers, like, I am sure that if he were rolls, melon balls and assorted fruit were served. Miss Jackie Edwards presided at the coffee served. Wiss Jackie Edwards presided at the coffee served. Now you are ready to start, But, holders.

Approximately 35 persons at be the end of it for him.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace

Some time ago I started writing to a man in the Armed Services who is stationed in another part of the country.

After we had exchanged several letters he wrote me and asked me to marry him. I have learned to like him a lot but I am not sure it is love since I have never

However he writes as if we are engaged but he never keeps any promises he makes me. Several times we arranged that he would telephone me on a certain date and I stayed right by the phone all day waiting for the call. It never came, I wrote him and asked him why he didn't call and he answered that when it came around to the day for the call he just didn't have the money. PLANNED VISIT

Then he wrote that he was coming out here for his leave and asked if he could stay at our home. I was so excited about it and then he wrote and said maybe he couldn't make it after all. that he might have to go visit his family.

I can't understand how he can write that he loves me and then never keep his promises. I am sure he could come if he wanted

I think I would marry him if I could believe him but how can I know whether he is serious when he acts this way, so off hand about ever calling me or weing

If I could believe him I would not mind waiting for him to get his discharge which is two years away. I would go on working and gladly save things for our home.

Maybe you can tell me ho can work this out. How can I believe him and how can I make him believe me?

Do you think things could work

I wouldn't put too much con-Refreshments of punch and cake fidence in your soldier if I were

Don't get tied up with the boy KEEP A REPORT CARD | wear your clothes well? Do you | The serving table was covered until you have a chance to meet to write you and that that will

Wash your deep - colored towels shock, she warns. Take a tape out it, no amount of working your AAUW Will Receive Television Award

Pigakin gloves keep their soft- self, Are you somebody you would sonal Bill of Rights," says Miss tion of the American Association can make to the community, and "One thing I believe in is a percerine to the last rinse water dur. Do you look sure of yourself? Is every woman to use every artifice educational TV will be given recog- set aside for educational use. not only the right, but also the duty of women to use anything which ty, of women to use anything which will make them look prettier or feel younger."

If a woman does not want to have gray or drab hair, there is no sensible reason why she should have to have it above the set of the set of the sectional convention. The evidenced in a resolution adopted by the conventions recognizing the important effect which TV has on attornate the ducation of American children, youth, and adults, and pledging the smallest decision. I have no one to turn to for advice. My grown children don't help me but they feel free to criticize my decisions and my choices. What can be ducational use.

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your hair. But, if you still feel AAUW will be cited by Dr. Baxter or bleaches she suggests you calm outstanding public service in help- Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Baker and cism of your children too seriously. But they are tricks anyone can use. your conscience by using shampoos ing to bring to the American com- family were honored guests at a From here on in start asking Her gown was blue, not black that lighten your hair or give it munity the advantage of education family night social held in the yourself one question when you Black is sophisticated looking or al television."

On your path to glamour you The Association has worked ac. Church here recently. Rev. Baker choice. That question is: "What color from an older complexion. start by knowing yourself... tively for educational television was recently re-appointed to the do I want? your best points and your faults. since the movement for non-com- pastorate by the cabinet of the Never mind what someone else fully coifed, but not in tight curis. call attention, though mercial TV stations began, AAUW Northwest Texas Conference. clothes, makeup and accessories, was one of the first of over a Following the fellowship hour and er or not your grown children will to your good points - it may be hundred national organizations to group singing an old - fashioned approve of your decision. your eyes - conceal your bad ones, endorse educational television and pounding and gifts were presented. They are free to decide things If after looking yourself over work actively for its realization, the honorees by H. T. Dickens on for themselves, So are you now. you decide that you have not one and is represented on the NCCET behalf of the parishioneers. single remarkable feature that can Advisory Council, State divisions lice cream and cake were served dom to decide and choose instead be dramatized, don't give up. Such and local groups of the Association about fifty guests. a thing doesn't exist, says Miss tion have been in the forefront of Arrangements for the affair were take. You can MAKE yourself movements to gain support for the made by the church social life You'll find it's fun to make desuch a feature. Your hair, for in- community type of ETV stations. committee, composed of Mmes, cisions, once you realize that the stance. If it is a mousy color, why AAUW branches have not only George Coffee, L. C. O'Neal, T. C. important person you have to not be blond, a redhead or what helped to secure funds for ETV Jackson, Paul Powers, and E. R. please is yourself. ever? Then play up the color of stations, but have held meetings, Butler. your hair with your wardrobe. given talks, and organized work-

LOS ANGELES -- The contribu-the contributions such stations

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shops to aquaint the public with Read The News Classified Ads. your own judgment.

ness if you add a few drops of gly- like to know? Do you look happy? Dache, "which means the right of of University Women in behalf of the urgent need to have channels Do you look sure of yourself? Is every woman to use every article nition tonight through a citation white, complete with a heavy young and beautiful. I believe it is presented by the National Citizens terest in educational television is not only the right, but also the du- Committee for Educational Tele- evidenced in a resolution adopted said, chose, and decided

I do?"

You don't really have to please the bony, small-chested variety ofanyone now but yourself. You de- the young models. ferred to your husband for so long. This professional knows every you are afraid of deciding for your- trick to make the years past the

may think of your choide or wheth- Experts had arranged it in a soft.

Go ahead and enjoy your free-

It's never too late to start think ing for yourself and depending on

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

The Sub Deb Club held its fourth rush party of the season recently in the home of Miss Jo Tooley, 1318 N. Russell. The event was a slumber party for about 40 rushees and members. Entertainment consisted of a puppet show, "Hit Parade Down Through the Years," given by Miss Heidi Schneider and Miss Pat Jones. Shown above with the puppets are, left to right, Heidi Schnei der, Pat Jones, Dianne Zachry and Marilyn Moore. Next rush event will be a traveling dinner.

Mobeetie Family

Has A Reunion MOBERTIE - (Special) - The Program On The Constitution Of Texas R. B. Leonard family, held a family reunion when seven of eight children gathered in the Leonard home in Old Mobeetie to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell who recently returned from Germany. A son and family, Capt, and Mrs. W. A. Leonard, stationed in Hawaii were unable to attend. Also

present were eight grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren Present were Sgt. and Mrs. Joe F. Leonard and Gregory of Corsicana; Rev. and Mrs. Jesse R. Leonard and Regina or Turkey; and Mrs. D. D. Leonard, June, Ann and Mile, Aubrey L. Leonard, Woodie and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bobble and Jimmie, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Powell who plan to make their home in Shamrock; Mr and Mrs. Lester Leonard, and the Little Tricks Help parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leo-

In Mature Beauty By ALICIA HART

During all of their 25 years of At an important hair style show marriage her husband made the the pretty, well-boned young moddecisions. Now that he is gone she els trotted out in rapid and glitter- to have a poll tax reciept val has no confidence at all in her ing succession. But the model in for that year, she explained, ability to decide and choose for her- the show who really caused gasps Texas consists of 254 countie was one of New York's most popu-

made the decisions, as he was that evening gown in rich blues and lation is between 20,000 to 48,0 "Now that he has passed away it riage was so upright and grace. maximum of 120 days.

Her figure doesn't pretend to be

Her har, of course, was beautiup off the face hair style that was flattering and youthful.

struction, commissioner of the ger

Club met recently in the home of urer, superintendent of public 1 Mrs. John Cornett. Mrs. John Brandon presented the eral land office, commissioner

program on the constitution of Tex- agriculture, three railroad commis There are three branches of sioners, and various minor office the government, she told the wo- appointed by the governor. men. They are the legislative The judicial branch consists branch, or law making; the executive; or law enforcing; and the ferior courts, she alvised. judicial, or law interpreting. In Texas, the legislative branch consists of the Senate and the To be eligible for the office

years of age, a male citizen House of Representatives, she exthe United States, a qualified vote plained. The executive branch conof Texas, and a resident of Texas sists of the governor, lietenant for the two years preceding helection and a resident of his di governor, attorney general, comtrict for one year preceding election, Mrs. Brandon pointed out.

Merten Home Demonstration Club Has

To be eligible for the office governor, one must be a mal citizen of the United States, least 30 years of age and mi have resided in Texas at least fiv years immediately preceding ele-

Mrs. Brandon continued. Top seary of \$8,500 is placed on Gr. 25 years and my husband always She went out in a very classic County officers because the pop

Following the program, Mr Jack Prather led the business se sion. The recreation period w under the direction of Mrs. Cly Edmundson. Next meeting will Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L.

Attending the meeting well Mmes. Bob Brandon, V. Smil Jack Prather, John Brandon, L. Watt, Clyde Edmundson, Arci Maness, John Cornett, Gues were Mmes L. H. Simpson, F. Smith and H. F. McDonald.

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

THE OILERS WILL BE AWAY over the July 4th weekend Sunday and Monday, but there'll be some baseball action on tap at Oiler Park those two days, neverthe-

Sunday, the Cap Rock League All-Star game will be played in the local ball yard. Then on Monday, July 4th, the Pampa Black Oilers will meet Shamrock at Oiler Park. Sunday's all-star game will bring;

Panhandle to Pampa. Members of the Cap Rock First National Bank in the Pony League are Groom, Clarendon, League, Wheeler, Hedley, Rath's of Ama-

rillo and the Pampa Junior Oilers. They play some pretty good ball and both did right well, in this league and with the best of Playing in parks adjacent hand for the All-Star game.

good ball club. The local Negro 5-4. team has won seven of its eight. These two boys, incidentally,

recent start. Ted Random, the Oiler grounds. leagues. keeper, pitched the Black Oilers to the win over Shamrock. And he is of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Duke. slated for starting duty in the game here Monday,

League, Pony League and Teen the same day.

TOP HITTERS

By UNITED PRESS LEADING BATTERS

Based on 175 official at bats NATIONAL LEAGUE

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the top semi-pro players of the in the Western Little League and his brother, Raymond, plays for

Both boys saw action Thursday

the crop appearing here Sunday, it to each other, the Duke brothers will be worth your while to be on slammed out homeruns to lead their teams to victory, George's Spokesman team downing Jeffries The Black Oilers, who play here Trucking, 5-0, and Raymond's First on the 4th, have come up with a National team winning over Kist,

were members of first half cham-The Black Oilers chalked up * 4-3 pions since the Spokesman and win at Shamrock in their most First National captured the initial half crowns in their respective

George and Raymond are sons

different leagues, this situation THERE ARE SEVERAI makes it quite a task for the parbrother combinations in the local ents to watch them play when kurt Nielson kid baseball program. Little their sons' teams are playing on kurt Nielson

Age League, but Thursday prob- It isn't quite so bad for the ably was the biggest single day for mamas and papas of the Western LL-Pony League combinations We're referring to the Duke fam- since the parks of these two lly George Duke, a 12-year old, is leagues are on the same lot, the mber of the Spokesman team two parks adjoining each other.

eying back and forth from the Western LL Park to the Pony ing on the same day

But for the parents of the Eastern LL-Pony combinations the problem is a bit more severe as several blocks apart,

The ones we've noticed trying to the semifinals. are the S. B. Haralsons, parents Western LL and Terry Joe of First was a 7 to 5 choice to defeat the In fact it would hardly be amiss National in the Pony; the F. A. unseeded Nielsen.

There are others, I'm sure, but less he owns the Wimbeldon title, in the 10th. these are the ones of whom we

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO W L Pet. GB Brooklyn ... Milwaukee 39 32 .549.13 39 - 27 591 36 32 .529 4 Cincinnati 32 35 .478 18 marillo 34 34 .500 -51/2 New York -... 34 38 .472 181/2 Mrs. Friday, teaming with Miss Hart in when the Dodgers bring up talent most of theirs to gain the victory. dist 9 Philadelphia 32 39 .451 20 Mbilene 31 37 .456 9 Pittsburgh 23 49 .319 291/2 Mil Paso 31 40 .437 101/2 Thursday's Results Thursday's Results Brooklyn 6, New York 5 (11 innings). "

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St. Louis at Chicago - Arroyo (9-2) vs. Rush (5-4). Izinview at Pampa, Pittsburg at Brooklyn -(night) Abilene at Lubbock. Law (3-3) vs. Podres (7-4) El Paso at Albuquerque. New York at Philadelphia -- Antonelli (6-9) vs. Roberts (10-7). AMERICAN LEAGUE Milwaukee at Cincinnati W L Pct. GB (night) - Buhl (5-5) vs. Staley

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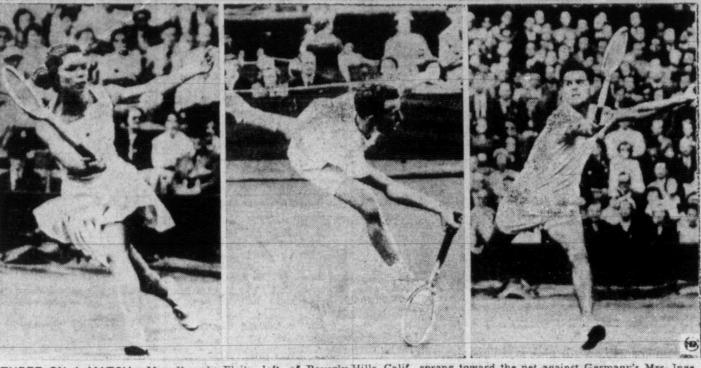
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San Antonio 7. Beaumont 0. Shreveport 8, Houston 8 (tie. Birrer (1-0) and Garver game called 10th, time limit, Oklahoma City 16, Tulsa 8 Friday's Schedule

Dallas at Tulsa. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth San Antonio at Shreveport.

Oilers Win Hub Series; Ponies Here Tonight



HREE ON A MATCH-Mrs. Beverly Fleitz, left, of Beverly Hills, Calif., sprang toward the net against Germany's Mrs. Inge Pohmann in The Championships at Wimbledon, England. Austria's Alfred Huber, center, imitated a ballet dancer straining to meet a ball returned by Britain's G. L. Ward. Sweden's Syen Davidson, right, threw himself after a shot.

Trabert 7-5 speaking of brothers playing in Choice Over

WIMBLEDON, England -- UP Danmark Friday in the men's six

nis championships. League when their sons were play- from Cincinnati, Ohio, quit callege in order to shoot for the Wimbledon crown and recognition as the world's best amateur playthe Eastern and Pony parks are busters during the 1954 championer" However, he developed hand ships and eventually bowed out in

same time on different diamonds six opponents without the loss of a sluggers, is as big a factor set. He has been playing some of the Dodger pennant runaway as of Randy of Utility Oil in the tre best tennis of his career sall any other.

Friday's match could have a ing their way to the bunting. Willses, parents of Dickie of the Your Laundry in the Western LI. and Gary of First National in the future. He has indicated he may over the Giants in 11 innings Thurs-Pony; and the Ott Shewmakers, turn professional after helping day, four bunts, each deftly deparents of Jim of Utility Oil in the United States defend the Davis livered on the first pitca, meant the Western LL and John of El- Cun this year, but he knows he more than a two-run homer by mer's Super Market in the Pony wouldn't be much of a drawing Willie Mays which looked as if it card in the play-for-pay ranks un would win the game for the Giants

with a surprising victory over Au- were desperate - facing sudden for the stralia's Ken Rosewall and wou'l death defeat. In the last of interest they show in their boys' like nothing better than another up- ninth, trailing 3-2, after Sandy participation in the kid baseball set victory Friday. The dashing Amoros and Gil Hodges singled, Dane also was unseeded in 13.3 Carl Furillo, who is not noted for finals before bowing to Vic Seixas sacrifice on the first pitch, Dixie

2 Calif., and three-time champion base side to tie it at 5-5. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., marched into the finals The willing faily was active to the finals and second on Yoke's Tom Rose in the Eastern LL, the Sam Langford that the 12 - man Lubbock seeded Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., sixth Giant pitcher, walked Fur-infie'd hit and scored on a single 6-3, 6-0, and Miss Brough downed illo to hotten the water, Howell by Alex Gonzales,

crown in the last 10 years.

Doubles Matchings

6-3, 8-6,

sprung a surprise by turning back through the middle.

6-4 6-4, 2-6, 61, -

the mixed doubles semifinais, team- ly out of it ing with her husband, Lew. against

York Giants announced Friday they have signed Roosevelt Grier, 260-pound former Penn State tackle, to his 1955 contract, Grier was

the Giants' No. 3 draft choice last

Slugging Bums Use Bunting Tactics To Clip Giants, 6-5

Come From Behind Twice; Win In 11th

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

watch two games at once when their sons were playing at the

to say that the Dodgers are bunt-

Neilson gained the title round On each occasion the Dodgers WhiteWashes when he went all the way to the his bunting ability, laid down a . the first time this year because ry Simon of Amarillo hooked up Banker rally with Strickland and Howell, rushed into the lineup for

If the 24-year-old Ohio youth from, 5-3, in the 10th, the Dodg- yielded only six to the Texans. does get by Nielsen, he will oc- ers again finessed themselves into Both teams played errorless ball. final inning to come within one come the seventh U. S. Clayer to a tie. Jim Gilliam led off with a In other games, Clovis beat Abiwalk off with the Wimbledon mea's bunt single which hogtied the Giant lene 11 to 3, Pampa battered LubTaylor and Run infield. Duke Snider tripled him book 15 to 6 and Albuquerque for Utility Oil while George Duke West Texas - New Mexico League Dial, p In the women's singles, Beverly home of Jackie Robinson slapped downed Plainview, 15 to 5. Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, down a perfect squeeze to the first Tre Texans got their win-

How the Bums Won marched into the finals. The winning rally was achieved bins reached first on a fielder's Sportsman Store to victory over querque by Plainview President

Darlone Hard of Montebello, Calif., came through again with a sacrifice bunt that put Furillo on sec- slammed two Plainview hurlers for Club nine, ond and within easy delivery dis- 20 hits and sent the Dukes into a In the men's doubles semifinals, tance of home plate on pinchhitter second-place tie with the Ponies. Rosewall and Neale Fraser also George Shuba's bounding single Ted Shandor was the winner, giv-

ing up 10 hits in going the route. Trabert and Seixas, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, The victory was especially signi- Ken Harrington was the Plainview W L Pct. GB 4-6, 6-3, while the Aussies' No. 1 ficant because of the showing of loser, Manager Eddie Bockman hit team of Lew Hoad and Rex Hart the Brooklyn bench, Howell com- a solo homer for the Dukes, his wie defeated teammates Mervn ing through after Walker was in 13th of the year, in the second Rose and George Worthington, 7-9, jured in a collision at home plate inning. and Shuba perhaps saving him- Abilene and Clovis each got 11 Mrs. Fleitz was back in action self from being sent to the minors hits, but the Pioneers made the

a semifinal doubles match against to replace men on the injury list. John Warren hit a three-run dou-Britain's Shirley Bloomer and Pat The Brooks now are 13 games ble in the fifth for Clovis. Jim Ward, The other match pitted Brit- in front of second place Milwaukee, Lewis slammed a bases - loaded air's Angela Mortimer and Ann 13-1-2 ahead of the cubs and 18 triple in the seventh to hand the Shilcock against Fay Muller and to the good of fourth place Cincin- loss to Ken Wade. Reuben Phillips Shilcock against Fay Muller and to the good of fourth place chicks.

Jennifer Staley Hoad of Australia. nati. The Giants in fifth, 18 1-2 gained credit for the Clovis tist 5 Mrs. Hoad also was active in games in arrears, seem hopeless- triumph.

Abilene Seixas and Miss Hart, Mrs. Brough and Enrique Morea of Argentina place in the only other National were matched against Fraser and Beryl Penrose.

The Braves regained second place in the only other National place in the only other National halbuquerque 250 530 00x - 15 20 3 dibuquerque 250 530 00x - 15 20 3 dibu Braves Bounce to Second

string catcher Dixie Howell, whose sacrifice fly and sacrifice bunt figured vitally in Brooklyn's 11 . inning 6 to 5 victory over the Giants.

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Pampa Druggists, First National Battle To Another Draw In Pony League, 7-7

Pampa Druggists, who have been between the two, all have ended The locals moved into the league ter to drive in Slider with the ties battling each other all season on with 3-2 scores, the Bankers win- lead May 29 and bave held it ing run, Hardaway going to third. virtually even terms, were at it ning two and the Pili Rollers one since but never by four games.

fought to a draw in yesterday's tory in yesterday's game until McGhee, to easily win last night's then singled through the middle game, 7-7.

Previously the two had played final three innings.

only four hits but wildness kept were Hairston and Sonny Tims. him in hot water through most or Slider and Halter had perfect the game. Pampa Druggists used three pitchers, Gary Meyers, Reuben

Kenny Yoke of El Paso and Jer. hurled until the big sixth inning Trabert has played and beaten both Roy Campanella and Rube Nielsen three times during their Walker were hurt, followed with a international wanderings, but those sacrifice fly that tied it up at 3-3.

Utility Oil scored six runs in the run of catching the unbeaten

pounded a homer for the Spokes- baseball club. ning run off Amarillo in the cighth.

Cil Hawking and Passer Date. Mike Clark and Lynn Wells di-

two giving up two hits. Lucky Dunham pounded a home

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Woods To Oppose Plainview Club

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

The league-leading Oilers came up with their second :: . 0-game winner in as many nights last night when Red Dial hurled the Oilers to a 15-6 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers in the "rubber game" of a three-game series before 1,066 fans at Oiler Park.

The win hiked the Oiler lead to four full games over Plainview and Albuquerque who are currently tied forsecond place in the heated WT-NM League race.

And one of the two runnerups, Plainview, comes to town tonight two singles and three base on balls to open a two-game series with to his triples and scored five times the Oiler nine. while Halter got three walks to Buddy Woods who sports a 5-4 go with his two doubles.

record, has been nominated by Dial, in going the route for his Manager Grover Seitz to start for 10th victory, survived a first-inning the Oilers in tonight's series open- Hub rally and pitched fine ball Woods will be looking for his Lubbock jumped into a 3-0 lead

first win over Plainview. He has in the first inning but the veteran For the second straight series, Rodeo Association Night" at Office the Oilers will be facing a team Park.

Jackie Sullivan, who has been nine drawings tonight, one for each he Pony boss since Plainview be- linning, with the nine winners win-

aree years ago, was given his deo. alking papers vesterday.

Lubbock, who has just dropped Tomorrow night will be "White's.

a series to the Oilers here, two Auto Night" with a porch glider,... games to one, were also playing (Swing) to be given away. under a new manager, Bobby Scott, Tonight's game will start the

have now played each other in

series, the Oilers have won six games out of 10. Last night's victory over the

First National Bank and the In the other three games played lead of the season, four games. Then Halter doubled to left cen-

virtually even terms, were at it again yesterday.

The two Pony League clubs, for the two Pony League clubs, for the second time this season, the headed for a convincing victory.

The Oilers backed Dial with an two load 'em up and Martin drove in Hardaway with the lead run pitchers, Fred Uniman and Bob on a sacrifice fly to center. Dial

the Bankers came to life in the game. The Pill Rollers led 6-0 before the extra base variety, three hom- the first inning but it only served. the Bankers rallied for two runs ers, two triples and four doubles, in the fifth, four in the sixth and then one in the seventh. The Druggists scored their 7th run in the gists scored their 7th run in the Hardaway pounded the triples while gists scored their 7th run in the trippers. Rach since and to a triple play sixth which gave them a 7-2 lead Hardaway pounded the triples while got caught in a chase between the time.

Paul Halter, celebrating his 29th third and home. for the Bankers. Heiskell gave up with two. Others to hit doubles Player

nights at the plate. Slider added

Strickland and Lynn Boyd. Meyers Sullivan Gels

view's Jackie Sullivan became the Halter, cf. Taylor and Bunton hit homeruns his release from the helm of a Martin c second manager in two days to get Fortin, 1b Sullivan, veteran minor league Tims, If

Gil Hawkins' singled, Benny Dob-vided mound chores to pitch telephone Thursday night at Albuplayer and pilot, was notified by Hairston board of directors had voted unan- Pampa imously to give him his release. RBI - Fernandez, Lorenzo 2,

nan, was released Tuesday, with Halter 2, Fortin 2, Martin 3 Dial. second baseman Bobby Scott re- 2BH - Fernandez, McQuillen, Hairplacing him temporarily.

year under his tutelage.

Lubbock Hubbers for four years man (57), T - 2:25, U - Crane

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months rev rest of the way. 1954 and the Tonight will be "Top o' Texas

with a brand new manager when Thirty-six tickets to the Top of the Ponies invade Oiler Park to- Texas Rodeo in August will be given away tonight. There will be

ame a member of the league ning four tickets apiece to the ro-Winners in Jay's Grocery Night Don Stokes, veteran rightfielder, last night were Joe Seitz, 1108 has taken over the Pony reigns Starkweather; Russell Abbott, 441 on a temporary basis. Stokes will Graham, and John Putnam, 931 E. serve until a manager can be Francis. Each won \$5 certificate for groceries at Jay's.

who relieved Mike Curnan as the red head settled down to pitch fivehit ball between the first and ninth. With a tremendous lead, Diat third go-around in the West Texas-New Mexico League. All teams two runs in the ninth.

The Oilers, after dropping be-In the previous four Oiler-Pony first and second inning and then hind 3-0, scored single runs in the went ahead for good with three in the third for a 5-3 lead.

Hubs gave the Oilers their biggest succession to start the Oiler third. to score Halter to climax the rally;

The Hubs pulled a triple play in

Scott 2b Fernandez, 1b McQuillen, rf Lorenzo, cf Phillips, If Kordas, 2b Robinson c Uhlman, p Totals 37 6 13 24 10 2

PAMPA (15 ABR HPO A E Slider, ss PLAINVIEW, Tex.-UP- Plain- Hardaway, 3h Carmona, 2b

300 010 002- 6 113 103 42x-15 Lubbock's manager, Mike Cur-Robinson 2, Slider, Hardaway 2, ston, Halter2, Tims, 3BH - Slider, The Plainview Ponies, currently Hardaway, R - Fernandez, Marin a second-place tie with Albu- tin, Fortin, Hairston. SB - Halter,

querque, will be guided by Don Hardaway, Slider, SH - Tims, SF Stokes until a new manager can - Martin, Kordas, DP - Dial to Martin to Fortin, TP -- Napoli-Sullivan was in his third season tano to Scott to Fernandez to Korat the Plainview helm. The Ponies das to Robinson. SO - Uhlman 6, Holy Souls 15, St. Paul Metho- finished third in 1953 and sixth last Dial 1. BOB - Uhlman 5, Mc-Ghee 4, Dial 6, LOB - Lubbook An eight-year veteran of the 11, Pampa 8, HO - Uhlman, 13 Class B circuit, Sullivan had man- for 9 runs in 5 1-3 innings; Mc-JUNIOR BOYS aged the Ardmore, Okla., team of Ghee 5 for 6 runs in 2 2-3 in-Progressive Baptist 16, First the Sooner State League and the nings. W — Dial (10-7), L — Uhi-

The bill contains \$46 million extra money.

May Traffic Deaths Up

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in May were up for the third con- ice activities. secutive month this year, at least partly because of a "travel boom," the National Safety Council said one total asked by Mr. Eisenhower.

noted that the rise in deaths for H-bombers. May and the preceding two months reversed a downward trend which had held throughout 1954 and the first two months of

Only 18 states had fewer traffic Only 18 states had fewer traffic deaths at the end of five months, 28 reported more deaths, and two no change. Those with reductions and the percentages they were BASES.

In federal court here by attorneys lahoma City woman and that the for Alianza Hispano-Americana of Tucson, Ariz.

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Arizona, 30; New Mexico, 2 Minnesota, 16; Arkansas, 12; ize expenditure of \$2,357,317,300 on 000 damages from O. B. Ellis, make a recommendation on North Dakota, 10; Wyoming, 10; Oklahoma, 9; Oregon, 8; Colo- abroad. rado, 5, and Iowa 2.

In five months the council said, 174 cities had reductions. Those

Seattle, 70; Oklahoma City, 87; in Geneva. Long Beach, Calif., 45; St. Paul, Dalias, 18; Oakland, Calif., 18; Minneapolis, 15; San Francisco, 3.

Seattle, Cincinnati, and Oklaho
Oklaho-

ma City, were the three largest of the 302 cities which reported perfect records for May. Only 115 cities still had perfect records in the first five months of the year, the largest being Berkeley, Calif., Kilgore said he "will insist" that the largest being Berkeley, Calif., Kilgore said he "will insist" that NE and Winston Salem. Luicoln, Neb., and Winston Salem, GM representatives appear before Fire Marshal Sidney S. Bowman drugs.

They'll Do It Every Time

WASHINGTON -UP- Congress which President Eisenhower did Thursday a bill providing tain Marine Corps strength at 215,-1956, does not have to use the

The measure is a compromise of Senate and House versions. conference committee agreed on it Wednesday and both houses gave it their final okay Thursday It contains \$7,329,956,000 for the Army, \$9,118,179,556 for the Navy, \$14,739,763,170 for the Air Force, Racial Ban CHICA 30 -UP- Traffic deaths tary, and \$682,350,000 for interserv-\$12,670,000 for the defense-secre-

It does, however, contain \$206 mil-In its regular monthly evalua- lion he asked for boosting production of traffic deaths, the council tion of B-52 intercontinental jet Other news:

The House Appropriations committee voted \$5 million to start work on a project to prop up the capital dome. Former President of Aliance Aliance Americana of

The Senate Armed Services committe approved a bill to author- Prison Farm No. 1, also ask \$50,-

CONFERENCE

Democratic and Republican con- common plan, design and practice taken internally be separated.

DIXON-YATES Minn., 39; Memphis, Tenn. 35, summoned Budget Director Row-prisoners. land R. Hughes to an unusual

GENERAL MOTORS Chairman Harley M. Kilgore (D- matter '2 the state attorney gen- today." the group

AIR DEBATE

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By Jimmy Hatlo







Crushed in Hay Baler five hours when his body was **Poison Death** baler. Tidwell had been dead about Texarkana.

Bend county charged Thursday they were "suffering humiliation" OKLAHOMA CITY -UP- J. C Cobb, secretary - member of the State Board of Pharmacy, said The charges were made in a

Probed In

HOUSTON -UP Five Latin American convicts jailed in Fort Oklahoma City

shelves. The convicts, now in Harlem Cobb said he is not ready to military bases at home and manager, and members of the subject. However, he said the board has authority to require that The suit claims prison officials poisonous drugs which are never President Eisenhower invited have adopted and followed a combined with prescriptions to be

with populations of more than 200,- Italy 12 resistant for a conference of maintaining arbitrary, unrea- Cobb's investigation came as a one and the percentage decrease, ing Big Four "summit" meeting gation, exclusion and separation of Jane McCann, 29, Oklahoma City, prisoners" causing "grievous and and the subsequent filling of first special mental suffering and degree manslaughter charges Sen. Estes Kefauver (D.Tenn.) humiliation" to Latin American against Mickey Pat Merrill, 27, for Connie Prescription Shops.

> Ellis said all five of the con-'Watching the Case' "We are watching this case, four of them for criminal assault. more or less unofficially," Cobb He said he would refer the whole said, "and I plan to investigate it

He said the board is granted authority by law to regulate the drug business in Oklahoma, and he believes the authority extends to re-NEW ORLEANS -UP- State quiring the separation of certain

warned retailers Tuesday not to Meanwhile, Merrill has been sell any more paper "Davy Crock-placed on vacation status by his One way to help children to find The House moved toward a fi-ett" caps manufactured by a Penn-employer, Connie Masterson. Mastheir clothes themselves is to glue nal vote on the big foreign aid sylvania firm. He said the caps terson declined to state when the pictures of the items on the out-program. Leaders predicted no were "highly flammable and dan-vacation started or when it would

> The accused man is not filling prescriptions at this time. No Suspension Authority Cobb said the pharmacy board

> has no authority to suspend or revoke Merrill's license to practice pharmacy until and unless a conviction is obtained. The board, under state law, can take such action only after a drug-

gist is convicted of violating a

state drug law or is convicted of any felony He said Merrill's records show he made good grades on his state pharmacy examinations and that

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6:00—Western Serenade
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7:15—Last Night's Scores
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Coy Palmer
8:00—Lighter Side of the News
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9:00—Pampa Reports
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9:15—Chapel by the Road
9:25—Mid-morning News
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6:00—Lean Back and Listen
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Twilight Time
7:00—True or False
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7:45—Recorded Music
8:00—News
8:05—Baseball, Oilers vs. Plainview
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10:35—News
10:40—Fountain of Young
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

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10:55 Armchair Theater

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9:00 Winky Dink and You

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6:00 America's Greatest Bands

Weather Vane

7:00 Two For The Money

5:30 Beat The Clock

7:30 To Be Announced

8:30 Damon Runyon

10:00 News Final

11:30 SIGN OFF

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10:10 Weather Vane

10:20 Sports Review

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8:00 Professional Father

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11:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup

1:55 Game of The Week

9:30 Buster Crabbe

11:00 Friendly Freddie

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

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5:45 News Caravan 6:00 Midwestern Hayride 6:30 Life Of Riley

7:00 Big Story 7:30 Coke Time 7:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

8:30 So This is Hollywood 9:00 Tales of Tomorrow 9:30 Paris Precinct

10:00 Chicago Wrestling 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Hollywood Wrestling 12:00 Sign Off

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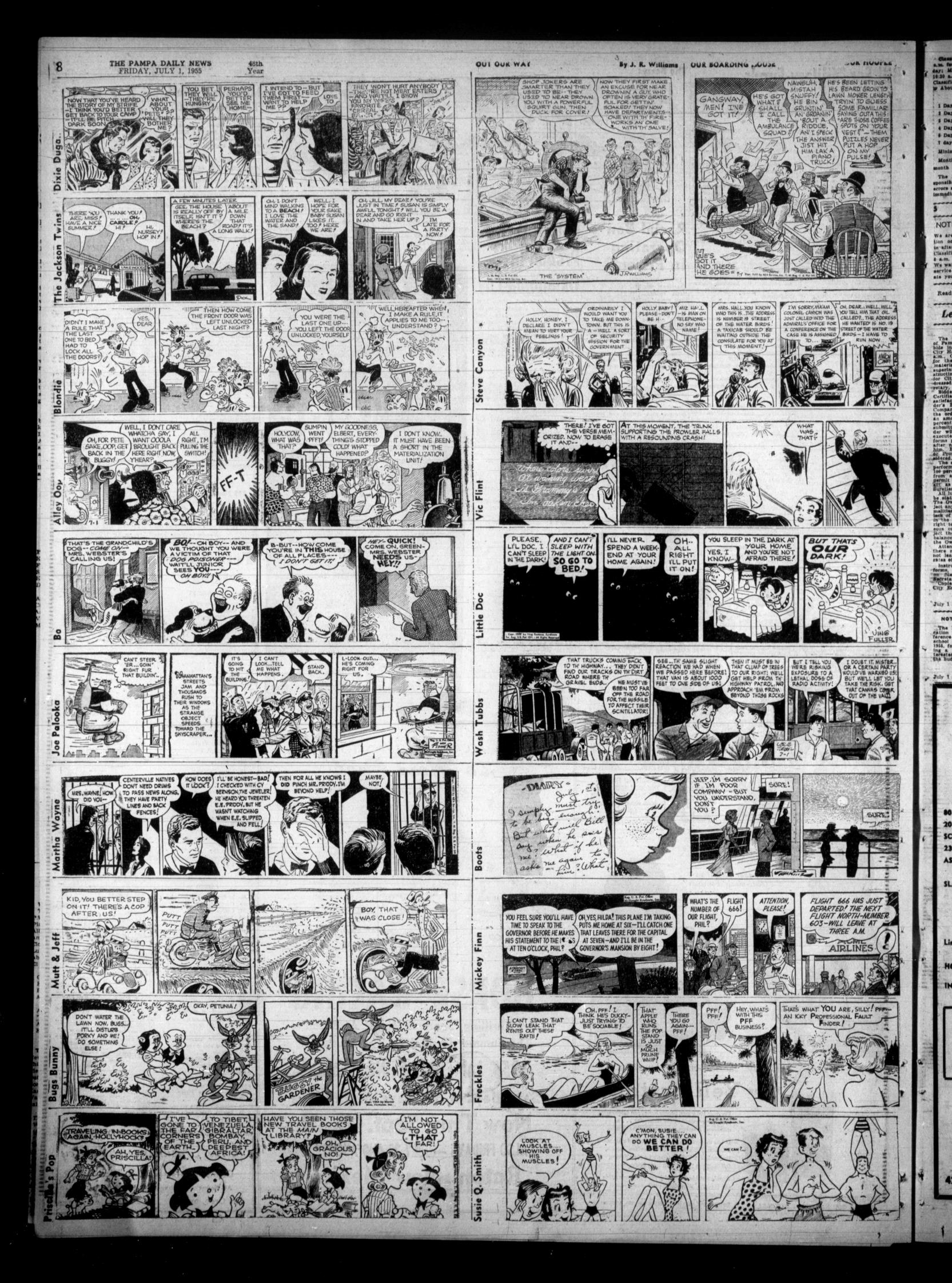
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Parting Of Red Sea Waters DeMille's Greatest Scene

HOLLYWOOD -UP - Director Cecil B. DeMilie is partiag the The water scenes are so com- Meanwhile. F water for the Red Sea for "the plicated Paramount had to move on \$1,500 bond mots spectacular scene in movie next door to RKO for more room. - but the speciacle turns The walls between the two studios . out to be mostly camera magic, are some RKO storage sheds which change in the United States was As film fans couldn't have es were torn down so Paramount opened in New Haven, Conn., on caped knowing by now, the 73- could build a tank holding 300,000 Jan. 28, 1878.

year-old DeMille is making what gallons of water that will pour out is billed as his greatest epic, "The in a fast two minutes. Ten Commandments." The grand old man of movie This staggering scene involves

spectacles still can out-supercolos, three years of work and preparasal any director in town. So in his tion and costs \$1 million. Yet i \$8 million film he has included will only last 10 minutes on the "the most powerful scene ever screen. filmed," according to his publicity "When DeMille first made."The Ten Commandments' in 1923, the

This will show the Hebrews es water from the Red Sea scenes caping through the Red Sea. Ac. flooded Sunset Boulevard and the cording to the script taken from police arrived," one of his assistthe Bible, God parts the waters ants said. and the Hebrews - thousands of "Tais time we figured " way to extras in dark pancake makeup- diver the water back into the cross on dry land. The villains, tank the Pharaoh's soldiers in horsedrawn charjots, gallop in hot pursuit. But the waters close and Three-Car Crash

Nearly the netire Paramount SAN ANGELO Tex.-UP-Mrs. studio is being used for the gigan- Maudie Franklin, 60, of Water tic film, and I finally found the Valley. Tex., was killed early stage where the Red Sea scenes Thursday and three other persons were being shot. But the only sight were injured in a three-car acciwas a bearded Charlton Heston dent on the Big Spring highway. (who plays Moses) and 152 extras The injured were Christian H. standing on a plaster hill. They Snodgrass, 52, of Carisbad, N.M., looked over the hill in terror while and two airmen from the Goodfel-DeMille barked orders and played low Air Force Base, Sgt. Marion sound effect of thunder just to W. Loftus, 32, Vancouver, Wash. get them in a frightened mood.

Most of the sequence, DeMille's Mananoy City. Pa the scene "as complicated as mak- suffered head injuries. ing an atom bomb," and he's also Investigators said the third can

DeMille first photographed thou- inside the city limits did not stop. sands of extras tramping over the They are seeking the driver. sands of Egypt last October. Then he filmed close-ups to tie into those scenes. The swirling will of water, the clouds and pillar of fire will be photographed separately and G. Chandler, 20, was stabbed to

Adenauer Shuns Russian Invite

BONN Germany -UP- West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Thursday turned down Russia's invitation to visit Moscow at this time to discuss Soviet - German relations.

But he agreed, in a note handed to the Soviet embassy in Paris, to discuss restoring normal relations between West Germany and Rus-

The chancellor's rejection of the Invitation to visit Moscow came as a surprise. All previous indications had been that he would travel to the Soviet capital for a conference with heads of the Russian govern-

In Waco Murder Case

against Bill Henderson, Negro wit- 1. President Eisenhower made a ters off Alaska, Russian Foreign German capital, said that it was room Wednesday night.

Washington, who received the ual man and peace "are march- American plane. try road.

The shooting victim was identi-Others Threatened

In addition to Henderson, three other witnesses in the trial which closed Wednesday and District Attorney Tom Moore told police they had received threatening telephone

Billy Jack Shrum and J. W. Stone two men who gave unexpected testimony that tore down Washington's alibi that he was not in Waco on the day of the murder, reported to police they had been threatened, Mrs. Minnie Mae Hicks, Negro employed at the Cen-Texas motel, said she also had been threatened.

Moore said he was threatened on Tuesday morning before the opening day of the trial. He said Negro man called him and asked him if Washington had heen given the electric chair as

Moore then said the Negro said: "The day he do you die."

Asks for NAACPaHelp

Moore has asked the local officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and all the Negro pastors in Waco to meet with him Thurssuper mposed on the original film. day in an effort to stop the threatening telephone calls.

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assis'ants explain, will be made Loftus was in critical condition via trick photography and special with a brain concussion and in effects that will take a year's work ternal injuries; Lesso and Snodin the laboratory. DeMilie calls grass were in fair condition. They

trying to keep it as secretive, that figured in the accident just

Stabbed in Street Brawl HOUSTON, June 25 - UP Leslie death early Saturday and two other men were wounded in what was described as a street brawl over a 14-year-old girl. Bobby C. Smith. 21, and Robert W. Crump, 21, were hospitalized with stab wounds.

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tude by Soviet Russia.

By CHARLES M. McCANN | 2. This apparently changed atti- Adenauer was seeking too much patrol plane in international wa- Dispatches from Bonn, the West

ness in the Marion A. Washington statement in two speeches which Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, feared the attitude of the Bundemurder trial, after he shot and showed his increasing optimism re- who was attending a United Na- stag - the lower house of parliakilled another Negro in his motel garding the world political out tion anniversary meeting in San ment - might foretell a delay of look. At Skowhegan, Maine, the Francisco, at once expressed re- at least two months in getting the Henderson said he had received President said that the aspirations gret at the incident. He offered in re-armament program started, about 100" threatening telephone of the American people toward behalf of the Soviet government to 2. Costly dock strikes tied up calls after he testified against freedom, the rights of the individ- pay half the damage done to the many ships at British and Belgian

Henry Poole as he defended his though slowly and tortuously. At Dinh Diem of southern Viet Nam plague key Western European fiancee's honor on a lonely coun his press conference in Washing in Indo-China drove forces of the countries for weeks if not months. tion Wednesday, the president said rebel Hoa Hao sect across the Dock workers at northern British that he felt the chances for re- border into Combodia in one of ports planned a "march on Lonfied as Troy Leroy Hancock. His Four "summit" meeting to be held small-scale civil war. The victory of union back-to-work orders. ducing world tensions at 'he Big the biggest victories of the don' to emphasize their defiance body was found at the Cen-Tex in Geneva, Switzerland, nad in- greatly strengthened the position 3. There was a flareup of fightcreased because of a changed atti- of Diem, whom the United States ing in the Formosa Strait, recent-

bers of all parties complained that

ports. They were symptomatic of teath sentence for killing Airman ing on toward achievement," even 3. The troops of Premier Ngo labor unrest which threatens to

supports. Diem's troops are report- ly quiet. Chinese Communist jet

jed now to be in control of all fighter planes shot down a Chinese nists might be planning to try of southern Viet Nam. southern Viet Nam.

The Bad

Tiddled with bullets a Nationalist mosa, the Nationalist island strong.

The West German Parliament flying boat which had been charter—hold, and the Nationalist—held. gave a severe setback to Chan-ed by American Army for a coastal island groups of Metsu and cellor Konrad Adenauer when he flight to the Matsu Islands off the Quemey.

presented the first of a series of Red-held mainland. There was bills to start re-armament. Mem- speculation whether the Commu- Read The News Classified Ada.

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