WEATHER TOP O' TEXAS-Clear to partly clo with little change in temperatures through

tomorrow, Low tonight, 66. High tomorrow

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More Anti-Reds Purged In Syria 32 Hours Aloft In Balloon -

World's 1st Spaceman Ends Flight

FREDERICK, S.D. (UP) — The lanky Air Force physician, brought purple sky, even in the daytime, Speaking briefly world's first bona fide spaceman, his huge balloon safely to earth and of observing the stars glowing after his landing Tuesday, Simons who spent 32 hours exploring the near Elm Lake in northern South "like an animal's eyes." vast reaches along the rim of the Dakota at 6:28 p.m.', e.d.t., Tues-Space Travel Link stratosphere, emerged from his day. He had attained an altitude But of even greater importance,

but thrilled with the wonders of precedented trip. the heavens.

County's Bonded

Indebtedness Told

said his greatest thrill was "getting back to earth." He said the record-smashing flight dead tired of at least 19 miles during his un- Simons proved that man can live "capsule (gondola) operated perfor extended periods beyond the fectly" during the marathon flight. The space pioneer brought back shackles of the earth's atmo- The gondola was undamaged in Maj. David G. Simons, 35, a a tale of being surrounded by a sphere. His ordeal was a major the landing, and the Air Force and link in experimentation that may Winzen Research Co. began an

some day lead the way to space immediate study of the comprehensive reports recorded on instrutravel. Two farm youths were the first ments in the capsule. to greet the spaceman when he An Air Force spokesman termed stepped uncertainly but unhurt the flight "most successful." He

from the small, alumnum gondola said much significant data was obin which he had been sealed since tained, but it will take some time Sunday night. to analyze the information

A short time later, several Air County Treasurer's report releas. Two more issues are to be paid Force planes and helicopters and d this morning. The county's fiscal year began an original \$150,000 road bond also flax field on the Fred Schense Conflict With

Simons was whisked in a heli-

a free world."

told a Madison Square Garden audience of 17,000. "It looks as

Charge Of American 'Plot' Is Made Anew

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

Pro-Soviet elements in Syria have purged another group of army officers and replaced them with active Communists to consolidate further their bloodless revolution, Israeli dispatches reported today.

Reports also reached Jerusalem, Israel and Beirut, Lebanon, that Syrian President Shukri El Kuwatly had resigned. But Damascus radio and the Cairo press insisted he would return home in a few days from an Egyptian hospital.

The Syrian-American crisis was heightened Tuesday night when Syria renewed its charges of an New Stratedy Syria renewed its charges of an the government and said "made in America gangsters" were to have assassinated Syria's leaders.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Anti-American Broadcasts Moscow Radio increased its anti-American broadcasts to the Middle East and accused America of "unprecedented interference . . . in the internal affairs of Near and Middle Eastern countries."

Doubts and Fears

begun wooing Iran in a new Soviet Reports reached Jerusalem, Isael, from Damascus that the strategy aimed at hitting the effist military clique in Syria ar- Baghdad Pact nations with a mixrested five brigade commanders ture of co-existence and infiltra-(NEA Telephoto) and Brig. Omar Kabani, former tion, diplomatic sources said todeputy chief of staff and recent day.

They said Moscow switched its military attache to Jordan. The reports said the arrest of policy toward Iran, a Baghdad occasioned surprise Pact member with Britain, Turthroughout Syria and showed the key, Iraw and Pakistan, when it thoroughness of the Communist failed to intimidate the Iranian coup. He was among the signers government with threats of force. The sources said the danger to of the arms accord with the Soviet Iran no longer lies with the pos-

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri army chief sibility of Soviet military intervenof staff, told a news conference tion but with Russia's new offers in Damascus Tuesday night the of assistance and cooperation. By HERBERT FOSTER AND United States planned to send The Soviet Union now plans to

JOHN A. GOLDSMITH made in America gangsters" to help Iran build hydroelectric dams United Press Staff Correspondents assassinate him and other top of- and irrigation plants in northern

BREAKS RECORD - This 280-foot balloon, carrying 7-foot capsule, carried 100,000 feet. Simons, an ed this morning. Air Force doctor, studied human beings,

(NEA Telephoto)

Teachers Seeking Housing

to the already over-loaded housing situation in Pampa.

Pampa public schools, said this morning that some 36 new teachers and their families are having difficulty locating houses and

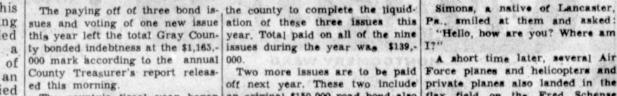
apartments. Of the 36 new teachers, 29 are married. "Some, of course, have

this year left the total Gray Coun- year. Total paid on all of the nine Maj. David Simons to a ty bonded indebtness at the \$1,163,- issues during the year was \$139,- 1?" record-breaking altitude of 000 mark according to the annual 000.

30, 1957.

A new burden has been added

Congress



effects of high altitude on July 1, 1956 and ran through June approved in 1931 and a 1948 road farm near here. bond for \$125,000. Remaining pay-

Miss Ola Gregory, county treas- ment on the two issues is \$23,000. copter, accompanied by Otto Winurer, announced that three of the The other three county bonds in-county's nine bond issues had clude two hospital issues, one in the balloon, to Fargo, N.D. There Reds Grave been completely liquidated this 1946 for \$500,000 and one in 1955 he freshened up and telephoned year. The new bond issue, voted for \$350,000, and a road and bridge the exciting news to his wife in in Sept. 1, 1956 was for road re- fund bond in 1951 for \$138,500. In- Alamogordo, N.M., where Simons ham said Tuesday night that while

in Sept. 1, 1956 was for road re-pairs over the county. Amount of bits bond was \$650,000. In the new wing on the Research Center.

Those issues cleared up during Highland General Hospital which He later was flown to Minneapo- Iron Curtain, "our headlines seem the year included an original was completed in January of this lis and went straight to bed for 24 mostly taken up with a scandal bond of \$97,000 voted for roads in year. Some \$71,000 remains to be hours of sleep prescribed by Col. trial in Hollywood. 1931; another road bond issue vot- paid on these last three. John Stapp, chief of the Aeromedi-

ed in 19311 foor \$380,000; and a hos- Breaking it down further; of the cine Center and director of Proj-Knox Kinard, superintendent of pital refunding bond for \$105,000 county's nine bonds, six were for ect Man-High. The Air Force said road work and three in connec- Simons will hold a news confervoted in during 1951. A total of \$45,000 was paid by See COUNTY, Page 3 ence tonight.

Simons, a native of Lancaster, "Hello, how are you? Where am Graham Says

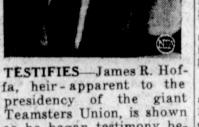
NEW YORK (UP) - Billy Gra-

"There are other headlines

though Syria is going behind the Iron Curtain and Indonesia is heading the same way."

continued, Americans should turn

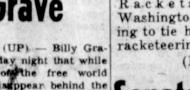
The major powers are preparing nuclear weapons with missile warheads that are capable of an-



presidency of the giant Teamsters Union, is shown as he began testimony before the Senate Labor Rackets committee in Washington, which is trying to tie him to New York

gravely serious," the evangelist Questioning

This being the case, Graham an underworld ally.



James Hoffa



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Union.

racketeering. **Senate Still**

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Sen- ficers.

mittee worked up to the main

Hoffa, Midwest leader of the on three sides.

Hoffa over his personal finances, border with Syria. Political sour-

tion, lost a court challenge, but anxiety.

For Soviets; Wooing Iran LONDON (UP) -

"but many others will be coming in soon looking for places." Sept. 3.

The new migration of teachers to Pampa was preceded by over 100 families from Franks Manufacturing, a division of Cabot, and other new residents coming to Pampa.

Hearing Held Alcock Block

A meeting of the City Commis- the pattern of Soviet penetration the people torn over such an is- On civil rights, he was asked 4 miles west of Pampa. sion was held this morning for a there has gone. hearing on the question of re-zon- Eisenhower said charges that al and state elections. ing the block north of Alcock and United States plotted to overthrow west of Faulkner from residential the Syrian regime were merely Other highlights of Eisenhower's He said he would like to see off the vehicle. to semi-commercial, in order to a smokescreen thrown up by Sy- meeting with reporters: move an apartment house and rians of leftist leanings who are service station far enough to al- trying to build up their power. that the Senate would restore had reached a conclusion on a was a total loss. O. T. Hendrix, from his home Local 299 in De. low room for the widening of Al-Soviet Pattern cock St.

Congress.

north of the Texaco Station, and viets to seize power. First, he then make the best possible deal or Thursday. both are owned by L. L. Sone, said, the Soviet Union offers out of a House - Senate confer-The city proposed to pay Sone \$30,- economic and military aid. ence.

000, which was determined by bid, to move the apartment. Through this, the Soviets pen-etrate a country with agents and dents who have gone to Red China Jaycees Are Objection to the re-zoning was find stooges to do their will. from the youth meeting in Mosraised by G. F. Mitchell, 204 N. Finally, he added, they take over cow were badly advised and are Faulkner, and E. R. Southard, 209 the country. doing a disservice to their coun- Complimented

N. Faulkner, on the grounds that the apartment house move would Two Wrecks; the apartment house move would property.

Ed Myatt, Jack Vaughn and No One Is Bob Olson were present for the No One Is city commission. Myatt stated that

would affect the property," and injured Olson contended that the property holders were justified in their pro-

this morning by the Texas Highremain in Washington as long as Mel Price, national Jaycee di-Mayor Lynn Boyd adjourned way Patrol here. Neither involved Congress is in session, but that rector from Dallas, and Gerald

the meeting and stated that the personal injuries. if the House and Senate wind up Hale, regional vice president from question would be considered fur- A Tri-City Ambulance from Bortheir affairs in about the next 10 Hereford, were on hand to talk to ther before a decision was made. ger, driven by Novelle Gideon, col-days or so and if Mrs. Eisenhow- the club. In addition to the commission's lided with a pickup truck driven er's medical condition permits, he Price, who is employed with the regular meeting next Tuesday by Paul Powers of Pampa yester- still hopes to take a holiday at First Nationaj Bank in Dallas, has morning, a special meeting h as day morning. The ambulance was Newport, R. I. been called in order to meet carrying a heart patient to the with Empire Southern Gas Co. of- Worley hospital here when the Eisenhower was asked to apficials on the question of raising the driver started to pass a car. The

price of gas.

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He asked that anyone having a house or apartment for rent con-tact him. School here begins Disappoints ike

By MERRIMAN SMITH On domestic matters, Eisenhow- praise the congressional treatment from sensational frivolous pur-United Press White House Writer er indicated a willingness to ac- of the administration program this suits and take what opportunity is more questions index as the come WASHINGTON (UP) - Pres- cept a compromise version of the year and to evaluate the job left to improve their spiritual sittremendously disappointed in the rights bill somewhere between the had looked over the long list of "This is the hour when all the Useful locked over the long list of "This is the hour when all the locked over the locked o

record to date of this session of Senate version, which he still op- recommendations he submitted to world should put aside everything poses, and his original position. Congress last January and was for Christ," he said. Modern man Ducks) Corallo to help him grab was anxiously awaiting any Unit- Moscow that its plans must re-At his weekly news conference, The compromise proposal will be tremendously disappointed that to may not be able to do anything to

Record

Eisenhower also took a cautious announced soon by House Repub- date so many bills had not been effectively protect himself against acted on and in some cases not nuclear warfare, but he has a stand on the Communist seizure lican leaders. of power in Syria. He said the The President also told report even accorded committee hear chance in the battle against the

situation is not an instance at ers he earnestly hopes that con- ings. On Re-Zoning situation is not an instance at ers he earnestly hopes that con-ings. He declined to divide the blame under the Eisenhower Middle East will gressional leaders of both parties. He declined to divide the blame

inder the Eisenhower Middle East will get together and finish ac- between the Democrats and Redoctrine. tion on the civil rights bill at this publicans. He said those who vot-He said Russia is trying to gain session of Congress rather than ed against his program, which he control of Syria by clandestine letting it go into an election year. believed was best for the welfare

means but that the United States He did not think it would be of the nation, had to share the ploughed into a stalled tractor John O'Rourke, for president of Russian plans to establish a subso far does not know how far proper to have the emotions of blame.

-He said he sees no usefulness

of Congress on civil rights. He re-iterated that the world situation On Work

sity of a special session on foreign Two prominent Jaycee leaders

aid should Congress end up voting complimented the local club highwhat he regards as insufficient ly yesterday at the weekly lunch-

in contemplating a special session

would have to dictate the neces-

-Eisenhower said he plans to Hall,

sue next year during congression- whether he would accept the Sen- No injuries resulted. Wayne ate jury trial amendment if neces- Howell, driver of the tractor, saw took over unopposed this year. Conference Highlights

sary to break the House deadlock. the train approaching and jumped the amendment made stronger. The tractor, a Minneapolis-Mo- bringing out that: -He expressed again his hope but that the Republican leaders line, owned by R. B. Brummett,

devil.

every cent of the reduced foreign proposal between his original stand Santa Fe agent said that little troit, other Teamster officials and Ben-Gurion after talks Tuesday ing the Perryton Jaycee sponsor-Eisenhower said the pattern is aid appropriation to the level of and the Senate version and would damage was done to the freight. businessmen having dealings with with Foreign Minister Golda Meir. ed contest. She is the daughter of The apartment house is located an old one followed by the So- the original authorization bill, make this proposal public today, Brummett lives 41/2 miles west the local. He still owes "around

eon in the Palm Room of City

of Pampa.

BULLETIN

A westbound Santa Fe freight

bout \$70,000" of this, he said. 'Confidential' about \$70,000" of this, he said. of his union associates, Bert Brennan, turned up as owners of a series of firms which rent trucks to Trial Moves companies which haul autos from factory to dealer. One of Mrs. Hoffa's companies, Test Fleet, which has the high-profit task of hauling Cadillacs, made a profit of \$125,-000 in seven years from a firm which previously had labor trouble with the Teamsters.

Life Saving **Class Has 10 Entries**

. . . national director

urt and did not realize what had Johnson pistol as the only item on ing at Levelland and worked on well, chairman; and Johnny ing. Three hour classes will be John Carroll.

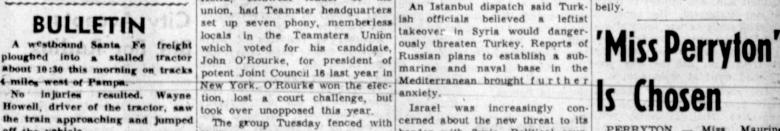
for October. Don Baker is chair- Owens, Dwane West, Charles Mc- roll's party-but no John."

and "all the world seems to be ate Rackets Committee winnowed There were reports Syria might Iran's ruler. Shah Mohammed getting ready for a conflict that the finances of Teamster leader take the alleged American "plot" Reza Pahlevi, announced Monday could end our Western concept of James R. Hoffa today attempting to the U.N. Security Council, but the settlement of Iran's disputes to beef up its charge that he is U.N. officials said no complaint with Russia during recent months had been filed with Secretary and hailed the inauguration of a Hoffa, probably next president General Dag Hammarskjold. Bizri new era of cooperation between the two nations.

But, the sources said, Iran left The takeover in Syria was still Moscow under no illusion over the Johnny Dio and Anthony (Tony Jerusalem sources said Israel They said Iran made it clear to

control of the Teamsters in New ed States efforts to counteract the Soviet offers of aid must be made Soviet coup but speculated a n y without any strings attached. In 15 days of public hearings action would come from Turkey They said Russia accepted the the committee built up a pain- which now has Communist or Iranian condition because it want-

stakingly detailed charge that Communist - influenced nations ed a friendly rather than hostile Iran on its exposed soft underunion, had Teamster headquarters An Istanbul dispatch said Turk- belly.



PERRYTON - Miss Maurine ces said Abba Eban, Israeli am. Pearson, a small, blond haired and -Hoffa borrowed about \$120,000 bassador to Washington, was con- blue eyed beauty was crowned Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Pearson of Perryton.

Jack Allen, a member of the Jaycees, crowned the petite Miss Pearson, who is only 16 years old, and presented her with a dozen red roses in true beauty contest fashion. She also won \$50 and the right to compete in the "Miss Wheatheart of the Nation" contest which will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Defense 31, in the Perryton High School

counsel in the Confidential Maga- auditorium.

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zine libel trial indicated they Miss Pearson will be a sophowould switch today from mischief more in Perryton High School this in movieland to alleged hi-jinks on fall. She has been very active in a popular television quiz show. school activities such as the pep Attorney Arthur J. Crowley was squad, chorus and student council. expected to attempt to prove the She was sponsored by Sooter Ser-

magazine reported the truth in an vice Station, article, "What happened 24 hours Second place winner was Miss after Hal March asked the \$64,000 Gaynelle Leatherman, daughter of question nobody could answer?" Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leatherman Crowley hinted John Odom, of Perryton. She was sponsored by

sional Women's Club. Miss Leathwas the 1956 Ranger Band sweet-

adopted daughter of a movie di- Perryton, placed third. She will be was sponsored by the Perryton

(Adv.)

car driven by Powers was coming **Pistol Stolen** Motors Company in Hereford. from the opposite direction. The accident occurred four miles west of Pampa on Highway From Pampan 152, and resulted in \$400 damage to the ambulance and \$100 to the Local police reported a peaceful street dance and the outstanding the local police in case of emer- Classes will not be held Tuesday rector testified she took an active a junior in Perryton High School

funds.

appened, officers reported. Another accident, one mile west The pistol, which belonged to Al- Five new members were induct- project. Floyd Hindman lost control of his the glove compartment of his car. Hayes, Dan Smith, Cecil Ikerd been tentatively set by the club Potter and Lucy Honig, and John for the story, "It was John Car- See MISS PERRYTON, Page 1

er, but Hindman received only front of Reynolds' house.



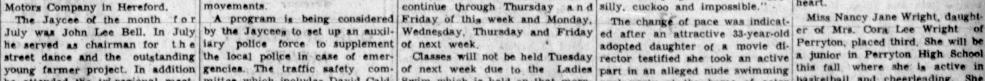
an otherwise crime-free slate. the beauty pageant here.

1951 Commer. The car turned ov- The automobile was parked in and J. C. Huggings.

Delays in Congress

Jim Wilks, in charge of the man of the committee.

Sometimes those finely chis-d feotures belong to a chiseler. Hindman is a Pampa d feotures belong to a chiseler. Hindman is a Pampa 5:30 a.m. today.



Ten youngsters, nine from Pam- Democratic candidate for lieuten-MEL PRICE pa and one from Lefors, reported ant governor of Georgia, would the Perryton Business and Profes-

for Red Cross Junior and Senior be his next witness. First National Bank in Dallas, has also served as state director and general chairman of two major committees. First National Bank in Dallas, has general chairman of two major 'black face,'' went through the Mrs. Marilyn McClure is the in-dential. He charged in the article

Hale is associated with the Hale routine with strikingly realistic structor of the classes which will that the program as a "gyp, was the routine with strikingly realistic structor of the classes which will that the program as a "gyp, heart. The Jaycee of the month for A program is being considered Friday of this week and Monday, The change of pace was indicat- Miss Nancy Jane Wright, daught-

day yesterday and this morning young farmer project. In addition gencies. The traffic safety com- of next week due to the Ladies part in an alleged nude swimming this fall where she is active in The unconcious patient was not with the theft of a .22 caliber Iver he attended the tri-regional meet- mittee which includes David Cald- Swim which is held on that morn- pool party at the home of actor basketball and cheerleading. She

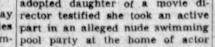
Jones, director, was given this held, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Those reporting for instruction rector William Wellman, testified The contest and water show,

of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60, bert Reynolds, 1334 Christine, was ed into the club at the meet. Those A youth welfare program which this morning were Misses Doris Tuesday that she supplied Confi- which followed the crowning, was took place at 9:45 last night when taken sometime last night from included Kelly Draper, Jimmy will stress physical fitness has Gregory, Betty Richardson, Jenny dential Magazine with the material watched by a large crowd. Miss

Clure and Ronald Price, all of The story was one of a dozen. If it comes from a Hardware

continue through Thursday and silly, cuckoo and impossible."

Gloria Weilman, daughter of Di- Jaycees.







MISS ARIZONA-The drawing board where Major Hoople is produced holds an especial fascination for Miss Lynn Freyse, who is Miss Arizona and a candidate for Miss America. Her father, Bill Freyse, draws the famous NEA Service cartoon, Our Boarding House, and in addition to drama, art is one of Lynn's talents. The Freyses live in Tucson, and Miss Arizona is a student at the University of Arizona, being sponsored at the Atlantic City pageant in September by the Arizona State Fair.

· Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Jameson derwent major surgery this morn

returned to Oregon after spending Miss Shirley Riegel, 720 N. Gray,

vacation with his parents, Mr. and and Miss Tommy Nichols, 2300

cil Jameson formerly worked for relatives and friends. They were

D. Edgerton of Wichita, Kans. Ce- California, where they visited with tric chair.

away 19 days.

and children, Mike and Judy, have ing in Worley Hospital.

Mainly About People Charged

Government Works Senate Agrees Indians Should **To Slow Aid Cuts**

ninistration today made a new at- Martin Jr. said it was up to the ponies lost by their forebears in 30, 1955 before all heirs had been tempt to convince skeptical sena- Democrats to approach the Repub- the Sioux Indian war of the 1870's. identified. tors that deep cuts in the foreign licans if they want a bill the Pres- By voice vote, it passed and The bill passed today provides Britain and the United States are A Defense spokesman said first aid program are dangerous. The government sent a parade leaders said it is up to the GOP a bill to clean up claims which been identified. Because heirs of grounds ready for new tests. of experts to testify before the to make the next move.

on the need of restoring the 800 conferees agreed on most provi-million dollars the House cut from sions of a \$1,700,000,000 supple-\$435,617 to pay the Sioux for their law. A London dispatch quoted offi-men. This year, officials said, a mental money bill mostly for mil- personal property losses, "chiefly the foreign aid money bill.

The senators challenged the ad-ministration to come up with itary public works projects. The laws enacted between 1889 and Suit Filed In facts and figures to prove its bill includes \$800,000 to fight Asi- 1906. case. They wanted to know the atic flu and 4 million dollars to total amount of money the aid fight fire ants and screw worms in program now has in unsept ap- cattle. Conferees disagreed on Conservationists propriations, available foreign cur- whether to provide \$12,500,000 for rencies and items in its long-range a new capital airport at nearby View Film pipeline. Burke, Va.

Some senators contended the amount is about 9 billion dollars. Other estimates were less. The committee postponed action on the bill to get the answers to its questions. The move clearly

NEW YORK - Mrs. Thelma Chamber of Commerce Conference indicated many senators felt the Chrysler Foy, daughter of the late Room. administration's case as presented so far was not strong enough automobile manufacturer Walter to warrant restoration.

York society for more than 20 trict shown in the movie, accord- cent of his total vision. Other congressional news Rights: The House stalemate over civil rights bill appeared to have become a case of etiquette. MM AMI - Julio Lozano Diaz.

72, president of the Republic of the watershed program and the 7 Teenagers hemorrhage.

> PHILADELPHIA - Dr. C. Arthur Kulp, 61, dean of the Wharton

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS

With Murder School of finance and Commerce NEW YORK (UP) - Seven at the University of Pennsylvania, teenage boys charged with the died Tuesday.

wanton slaying of a polio-crippled BOSTON - Mrs. Louise Martin, youth were indicted Tuesday on Mrs. Bill Jameson, 816 Malone, Mary Ellen, returned this morn- first degree murder charges that 64, wife of John Martin, dance and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. ing from a 4,500-mile tour through could send each one to the elec- critic of the New York Times and a former actress in the Chicago The mass indictment in general Little Theater, died Tuesday.

sessions court was the severest NEW YORK - Raymond A blow to date against teen terror-Grant, 70, retired general manager of the American News Comm-The youths, three of them only pany, magazine distributors, died

Program

15, were believed to comprise the Monday. largest group ever indicted for at one time. Some appeared Boy Scouts first degree murder in New York

frightened, others defiant, as they heard themselves charged with the fatal stabbing of Michael Farmer, Kick Off the son of a New York fireman. Several of the accused were less

ism in New York City.

Funeral services for A. D. Air- than five feet in height. ington, 44, of Lefors, will be held Specifically, a grand jury accusska, where she will visit with Mr. at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First ed the teen-agers of stabbing Far-Baptist Church in Lefors. The mer to death in reprisal for the

A. H. Gibson, 500 N. Frost, un-

Murderer

the Pampa Post Office.

Army Pvt. Billy J. Green, 22,

whose wife, Martha Ann, lives on

military training under the Re-

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, live at 1214 S. Barnes.

Browning, left yesterday by plane

from Amarillo for Anchorage, Ala-

and Mrs. Jack L. Bowers, former

bushel in patch. 301 Tignor.* Mrs. Euna Lee Moores, 420 E.



Sixty Boy Scouts met at 7 p.m. Rev. Luther Berry, pastor, will beating of a fellow gang member. yesterday at the Hobart Street officiate, with the Rev. Wesley All of the indicted youths are Park for a series of meetings and Daniels, pastor of the First Meth- members of "the Egyptian Kings," a watermelon feast to kick off the odist Church in Lefors, assisting. a gang, which was reported to fall Scouting program.

Mr. Airington suffered a heart have welched on a bet to another Bob Curry, district commissiontack and was pronounced dead R. Veale. on arrival at the Worley Hospital was a member. gang, of which the Farmer boy chairman, were in charge of the yesterday at 3:35 p.m. He was born Nov. 30, 1912, at Kenefic, Okla., and moved from there to Lefors in 1929. He attend. Carl Thomas, assistant district chairman, lead an ice - breaker game to begin the outing. During

Be Paid For The Loss Of Ponies WASHINGTON (UP) - The The Indians were not satisfied. Senate has agreed that the gov. In a 1945 law, Congress voted an- Keep Test

ernment ought to lay out another other \$101,630 to settle 1,036 more WASHINGTON (UP)-The ad-House GOP Leader Joseph W. \$11,934 to pay 169 Indians for claims. The money lapsed June Grounds

ident will sign. But Democratic sent to the White House Tuesday \$11,934 for 169 who have since keeping their H-bomb proving priority will go to men overseas,

have been in dispute for years. the remaining claimants were not Neither has publicly scheduled ment civilian employes overseas. Senate Appropriations Committee Money: Senate - House con- According to the Interior De- found, the treasury can keep \$31,- further big-bomb tests but either The department has for several

eral meeting yesterday in the

County Soil Conservationalist.

Court Here

One compensation suit for alleged injuries sustained while employed was filed yesterday afternoon in 31st District Court. ing ground in the Pacific ready for use by its test organization, A film on the Coastal Plains' L. I. Armstrong is asking \$14.88 Joint Task Force Seven (JTF-7),

Soil Conservation District was per week for 200 consecutive weeks when "national need" requires. seen by members of the Soil Con-servation Committee during a gen-surance Company. An Atomic Energy construction program sent to the White House Armstrong claims the accident, Tuesday carries \$7,917,000 for Enwhich occurred May 11 -1957, iwetok, A caretaker force has

The movie was taken by soil while he was doing construction been at the Pacific test site ever conservationalists at Rosenburg, work for C. F. Braum and Com- since the last H-bomb experi-B. Chrysler and a leader in New which is in the coastal plains' dis- pany, caused him to lose 40 per ments of 1956. JFT-7 continues "in

years, died Tuesday of leukemia. ing to James Smathers, Gray Armstrong reported that chemical water from a pipe was blown Energy Commission and Defense Discussion was held concerning into his eyes causing the injury.

Honduras from 1955 until last Oc-tion. The committee also began production. Its annual clip from tests are indicated for 1958. Australia leads the world in wool years. By that rule of thumb new

tober, died Tuesday of a cerebral lining up the Agriculture Con- 131,000,000 sheep sells for about

at Christmas Island, south of Ha- will be given first. Later the usual waii, is being reactivated for fu- polyvalent shot will be given, ture tests. The British exploded three test H-bombs there this The United States meanwhile is keeping its Eniwetok-Bikini prov-

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

been at the Pacific test site ever since the last H-bomb experi-ments of 1956. JFT-7 continues "in being" here.
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Armed Forces To Britain, US **Get Vaccine**

WASHINGTON (UP)-The U.S. Armed forces will begin receiving Asiatic flu vaccine in about a Both month, officials said today.

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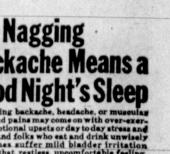
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WASHINGTON (UP) their families and Defense Departcial British sources Tuesday as so-called monovalent shot, to comsaying the British proving ground bat solely the Asiatic flu strain,

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Dies In 'Chair'

Pampans,

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UP) —Wil-burn Monroe Hall, 39, went to the electric chair in apparent good humo early today for murdering humor early today for murdering veteran of World War II. the man who married his former

that being electrocuted would ter, Hank Breining, Bud Cumber- with the addition of three new Committee, and introduced each solve his problems and said ledge and Carl Barnett. Burial confirmed cases, "that's the way I want it." At will be in Memory Gardens in 3:00 p.m. he ate a hearty meal Pampa. Military services will be vid Cowgill enlarged the boun- Hank Gruben, leader of the Boy of fried oysters, French fried po-

tatoes and lettuce salad. Mrs. Sara Airington of Lefors; more than half of Texas' south-Hall entered the death chamber two brothers. Edwin of Farming- ernmost county. He also confirm- District Committee session. at 12:01 a.m. and refused to make ton, N.M., and Bob of Fort Worth- ed three new cases, bringing the at 12:01 a.m. and refused to make ton, N.M., and Bob of Fort worth-a last statement. He appeared three sisters, Mrs. Bernadine Has-life cases to 71 cheerful while he was being strap- ley of Pampa, Mrs. Sarah Hicken- litis cases to 71. ped into the chair. The first elec- botham of Borger, and Mrs. Eu- Another 43 residents of north tric charge went through his body toye Kennedy of Canadian.

WASHINGTON (UP)-The State

Department was reported near a

spondents to visit the mainland.

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at 12:03 a.m. and he was pro- In charge of arrangements is observation for ailments which nounced dead at 12:06 a.m. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Hall shot and killed Samuel Home in Pampa. MacGregor, who married the for-

mer Mrs. Hall, in April, 1956. Hall, a four-time loser, said the Decision woman told him MacGregor beat her.

He was serving a 10-year prison term in Iowa when he escaped Is Due On and returned to Texas shortly before the shooting: He said Tuesday he was ready Newsmen

to die.

COUNTY

(Continued From Page One tion with the building and addition newsmen to go to Red China.

to the Highland General Hospital. If the decision is affirmative, At the present the county is sad- as expected, the next question will Rodeo died with six bonds: four for roads be whether the Communist Chiand two for hospitals, with \$1,165,- nese will admit American newsmen. 000 due on them.

And so with payment of \$139,- American passports have been Directors 000 during the year and with a marked invalid for travel to Red new issue for \$650,000 taken on China since the Reds took over In Meeting by the county, the bonded in- the China mainland seven years debtedness has increased \$511,000 ago. A group of American stu- The Top o' Texas Rodeo Assosince July 1, 1956

dents is enroute to China now de- ciation Board of Directors met at The county report is being sent spite the State Department's 8 o'clock last night in the Chamto Robert S. Calvert, comptroller strenuous objection. of public accounts in Austin. a number of American corre- present.

MISS PERRYTON

(Continued From Page One Nellie Bryan was in charge of the cision has been protested during duty only on Tuesday and Wednescontest and Dean McLain directed the last year by the press, radio, day of each week. Beginning April the water show.

Other lovelies participating in private organizations and others. full time duty. the 'Miss Perryton' contest were Secretary of State John Foster A discussion was held on the Misses Ruth Ann Smith, Barbara Dulles and his advisers have been properties purchased at the Oller Burne, Charlotte Flowers, Nanjean quizzing news media to find out Baseball Park. The properties Boxwell, Carol Thomas, Roberta how many organizations would were turned over to the executive Drake and Betty Mayhan.

Participants in the water show, China for a trial period of six according to Bob Andis, associawhich featured diving exhibitions months. The survey is understood tion president. and water ballet, were Misses Lin- to be complete. da Spence, Ruth Ann Smith, Ann Osborne, Nancy Wright, Carol News Classified Ads Gets Results Dec. 16, 1773. Thomas, Sue Ann Brashears, Tony Ratliff, Sidney Slack, Donna Hoots, Joyce Maberry, Nanjean Boxwell, Diane Pearson, Bobbie Sue Burns, Sharamine Bruce and Don Simpson, Don Patton, Wiley Clark, Ronnie Witt and Steve Spence. Don Smith handled the lighting and

sound for the two-hour show.

sleeping sickness outbreak area in District.

Pallbearers will be J. R. Spark. Cameron county today was just Dr. Veale gave a short talk on He insisted Tuesday afternoon man, Eldon Carter, John Carpen- nine shy of epidemic proportions the job of the District Boy Scout chairman, Dick Stowers, leader of County health director Dr. Da- the Cub Scout roundtable group;

daries of the sleeping sickness Scout group; and R. L. Hendricks, Survivors include his mother, area Tuesday to include a little leader of the Explorer group. Dr. Veale presided at a short

Cameron county have been under Bid For Radios

Previous to a zoning meeting

may be encephalitis. this morning, city commissioners Cowgill said some 80,000 residecided to accept the \$7,000 plus dents live in the new outbreak bid of the Motorola company for area boundaries. Epidemic pro- fire department radio equipment. portions by the generally accepted Bids from Motorola, and two standard is one case per 1,000 in- other companies, were opened in habitants. Cowgill said he will de- the regular city commissioners clare the affected area of the meeting yesterday, but action was county to be in an epidemic state delayed at that time.

if the confirmed case load reaches The equipment is to include one base station transmitter - receiv. So far one death, last month, er, two sub - station units, eight has been blamed on encephalitis. mobile units for fire trucks, and

Federal and state funds and per- two "walkie - talkies." sonnel are fighting the outbreak The radio units are expected to decision today on whether to per- by wiping out breeding places of arrive here within 30 days. The mit a limited number of American the common mosquito, which car- Civil Defense department is footries the disease.

ber of Commerce Conference

The board decided that begin-

The Boston Tea Party occurred

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A year ago Red China invited Room. Twelve directors were

The State Department however ning Sept. 1, the office secretary,

stood by its travel ban. This de- Mrs. Weldon Steward, will be on

television, members of Congress, 1, Mrs. Steward will again go on

like a correspondent to go to Red board to handle as they see fit,

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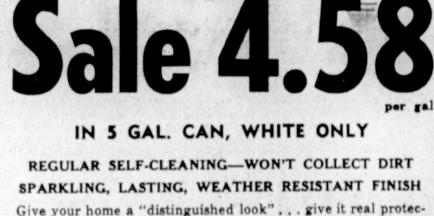
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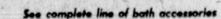
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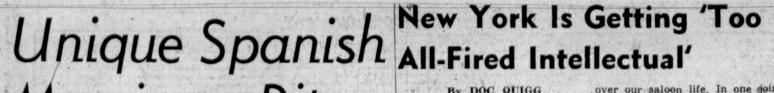
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top border juvenile official says The girl's father would then set ing can be a boring thing, partic- perhaps not as powerful as some areas along the Mexican border a date for a meeting at which to ularly if it is spewed around the other thirsts exhibited by customare getting a statistical black eye arbitrate the fate of the girl. air generally, like insecticide from ers in the barroom, has kept his because of an often innocent clas-Begin Negotiations

"A committee, preferably of sic Spanish marriage custom. "huirse" or elopment tradition. many Mexican men have been history of the human race. "The people in Austin and Wash- shot on such occasions."

ington must think from our re- Aguirre said he himself was the line when this creeping intel- tures grew out of barside chatting really the case," says Aguirre. committee for a would-be hus- mercial. I almost jumped out of the way he talked it. "In the very old days, the fath- band.

er was considered the almighty The parents then usually decide ing when I turned on the radio bepatriarch in marriage matters, in favor of the boy, if they are fore breakfast and out of it came lectures, in the military garb of ranged by parents.

Beat Parents to Trigger members. The mother will often "Then the huirse idea evolved ask that the daughter be returned

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as the children began to beat to her home to await the date their parents to the trigger. If of the marriage. the girl had her own ideas about **Parents'** Blessing who her husband should be, she "Now, if that girl has not been would tell her choice that she violated, the marriage has the Shakespearean soliloquies into ad- the of Brooklyn and, in September, would be ready to leave her home parents' blessing. But if there has vertising jingles.

on a certain night. been any sex activity - especial-"The man in question had to ly if the girl has brothers - then be very brave, and he also had watch out.

to follow an ethical pattern." The Don Juan would spirit the that we have to list all these run- on the books immoral conduct. plexes, a Greenwich Village nightgirl away to the home of his aways as "immorral conduct" even "Times have changed," says club which instead of the usual parents, where the girl would go if we know that nothing really Aguirre. "About half of these run of comic-singer - dancer eninto seclusion, permitted to see wrong has gone on between the huirse cases on our books do in- tertainment books lecturers and only the mother of the boy, Aguir- two," Aguirre said. re said.

"During this time, if the boy ment cases, the "intent to marry" still the bosses when it comes to ture, and later forum discussion, was playing the rules, he would factor enters into the case and marriage."

By DOC QUIGG over our saloon life. In one joint United Press Staff Correspondent on certain nights every two weeks, NEW YORK (UP) -This town the bartender whips of his apron, is too all-fired intellectual for its gets all the customers into the din-Bermuda britches. Some of us are ing room, closes the doors, and gives a half-hour lecture on hisnot touch the girl. He would tell getting the egghead blues. United Press Staff Correspondent his father, who would send a A little learning may be a dan- tory.

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP) - A messenger to the girl's father. gerous thing, but a lot of learn- The thirst for knowledge, while an aerosol can. lectures crowded with attentive

Perhaps the double-dome trend listeners, says Ed Gormley. Chief Hidalgo county probation the most respected members of is the result of the gathering here, Gormley, besides being bartendofficer A, M. Aguirre says his the community, would then call waiting to appear, or continuing er, is proprietor of the Guardsman statistical reports to Washington, on the girl's family and began to appear, on TV quiz programs restaurant and cocktail lounge. He D. C. include under "immoral negotiations. The boy would not of the greatest herd of fact-pack- also is intelligence officer of the conduct" participants in the dare to see the father alone, for ed, tape - recorder brains in the 107th Regiment, New York National Guard, and is deeply inter-

But whatever the cause, I draw ested in military history. His lecports that we have a lot more chased by an angry, gun-waving lectualism infiltrates my favorite sessions in which some customers immorality down here than is father when Aguirre headed a form of culture, the singing com- told him history should be taught

Dresses Part

my shaving lather the other morn-Gormley gets dressed up, for his and marriages were mostly ar- impressed by the arguments and a jingle touting a product as a the period being discussed. Last "new ubiquitous comestible." week he did Sherman's march Juicy Lyrics After that line, my orange juice through Georgia and pretended to

tasted as if it had been curdled be a member of Sherman's staff by the prevailing ubiquity. First just arrived in New York. Coming thing we know, they'll be working up, he has the revolutionary Bat-

the Landing at 34th Street, His bar Brainwaves already are washing is located in what he calls "the axis of advance" of that landing. there's only one blank on the Another, but different, cave of "The difficulty in this office is form from Austin. It has to go learning is the College of Com-

volve sexual intercourse. But law encourages debates among its pa-"In the most innocent elope- or no law, the parents here are trons. Among subjects up for lecthis month are "Why Does New

York Theater Stink?" "Should Na-| sapio Obsolete?" 49th tionalist Puerto Ricans Shoot Con- It's getting so an ignorant slob Year gressmen?" and "Is Carmine De- feels mighty lonely around here. There is no life on the planet Saturn

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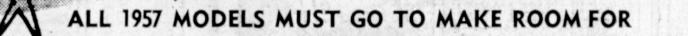
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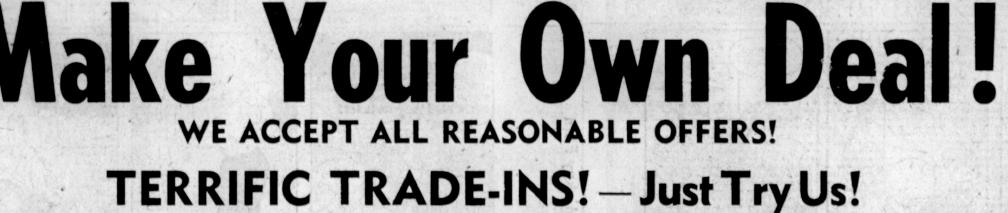
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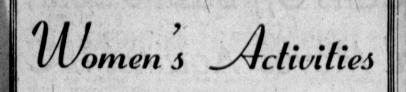
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Doris Wilson, Editor

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I have read your advice and help to others writing to you and I am hoping you can help me and that my letter will be published that I may find this help.

I called your paper and talked o someone in the classified ad ection but was told there was no place for what I wanted to run except under Room and Board which is not for what I want. My problem is this: I would like some middle aged, employed lady or an elderly lady to share my home—and, of course, ex-penses. Or, if she had rather take no part in cooking etc. I would do that. If it is an elderly lady, she would have to be able to dress, come to the table for meals and stay alone. I do not want to feel or whomever I might have to feel she was in a boarding house or rest home. I would want them to have the feeling of a home. I have a very comfortable modern home and of course they would have their own bedroom.

Surely there is some reliable person who would prefer what I have to offer at so moderate expense and it would be a help to me financially. I want some nice person in the home as I live

alone. 1 would be happy to have her or her family investiage and I would be forever grateful to you for your help.

I realize your column is for advice. I do not know just how these things are handled. But whatever your rule is I shall be happy to abide by it. M. E. M.

Dear M. E. M. If anyone is interested in writing you, I'll be happy to send

on the letters. BOY FRIEND Dear Grace Friend

I have a girl friend who likes boy three years older than she is. She is 12. She met him while him very much and writes him

She can't go there again because she's been away too much. She likes him very much and would like to see him again, before the summer is over. Please help my friend

Miss Linkey Feted At Bridal Luncheon

(Special to The News) SHAMROCK — Miss Mary Isbel Linkey, bride - elect of Dan Macina, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Anette Whittle and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Whittle.

The table was laid with a linen cloth centered with tall crystal candelabra holding lighted tapers with white satin streamers extending to each guest's plate. Place cards were in turquoise to emphasize the chosen colors of the bride - elect. A hostess gift was presented to the honoree. Guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Carl Linkey; Misses Earnestine Hoffman, LaDon Vermilion, Linda Skidmore, Ann Hamill, Laverne Vermillion, Pat Sanders, and Mrs. James Henderson.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Writes Mrs. R., "Our 17-year-old daughter is dating a 23-year-old man. We feel he's too experienced for her and need any reassurance you can give. Though we've met his people, we don't know them well as they are newcomers to our

community. I'm being asked, I think, whether Miss R. is a sexually responsible girl.

Instead of answering, let me put ome questions:

she proud of her salad dressing many compliments.

becoming dress If "Yes" is the answer to these ishing instructions.

For a daughter's response to sex was at a friend's. She likes is not mysterious, detached from her other known responses to her

life, but is made of the very same character material. If she can discipline her impulses to buy cheap blouses to accumulate the price of a well-tailored suit, she is not apt to indulge her sexual impulses to no satisfying

SANTA FE BOUND

Sub Deb members left this marning for a four-day holiday in Santa Fe, N. M. Pic-tured are, first row, left to right, Misses Janet Haslam, Karla Cox, Anite Guidry, Sandra Snider; second row, left to right, Misses Barbara Baer, Betty Sprinkle, Jo Ann Jones, Mary Sturgeon, Maynette Loftus, Betty Lou Smith, and Carol Tripplehorn. They were accompanied by Mmes. H. M. Luna, Irwin Pursley, Calvin Jones, Ed Cleveland and Azelle Loftus. Other members planning to attend, not shown, are Misses Marcia Miller, Nancy Cleveland, Mary Pursley, Mary Ann Harvey, Jeannine Harvey, Sara Lou Harnly, (News Photo) Betty Barns, and LaJean Caldwell.

RUTH MILLET Adaptable Hat!

You'll find this lovely hat so The woman who has the best look on your face, remove excess adaptable and equally at-home in time in life — other things being powder. This is done with a soft Can Miss R. save money to buy something genuinely satisfying? Does she enjoy the children she silk ribbon or jumbo yarn; trim

baby sits for? Does she give it with bows or feathers and Such a woman doesn't have to demands on her time and energy thoughtful Christmas presents? Is presto — this hat will win you turn down an invitation to go on without panic.

husband because she "hasn't a woman always seems able to meet and mocha layer cake? Is she Pattern No. 2571 contains cropleased when her mother buys a chet directions; stitch illustra- thing to wear." She keeps her any emergency, you can be pretty wardrobe up and in repair. tions; material requirements; fin-

questions, I myself would expect sexual responsibility from Miss R. For a daughter's response to the response of the response

promptu meal. That lets her back up her husband's "Why don't we all go over to our house?" invitations with real enthusiasm,

If she has small children she has a list of competent sitters so that unexpected invitations can be accepted. The woman who depends on just one sitter always has to know well in advance when she is going to spend an evening out.

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Upsilon Chapter Has Ice Cream Social RED ARROW Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma man Henry, Bill McComas, Odis Phi Sorority entertained its mem- Petty, Jimmy Townsend, and Bill bers and guests with an ice cream social Friday evening in the home Insect Repellent veur best prot of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Trimble, Rough spots on hands or elbows MOSQUITOES . CHIGGERS 1602 Coffee. A Treasure Hunt was held the early part of the eve-der. As part of the washing rouand other inc ning. tine use a pumice stone once a 1 07 100 Those attending were Dr. and day. Elbows especially are cul-RED ARROW Mrs. N. J. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. prits that often become rough and Donald Baker, Messrs. and Mmes. grimy. A good trick is to check Albert Kemp, George Allred, Wi- them weekly in the mirror as an ley Davis, Harold Gregory, Nor- added precaution.

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Braves Drop Pirates, 3-1; **Cards Take Two From Giants**

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By MILTON RICHMAN In the National League, first United Press Sports Writer place Milwaukee rallied for two There was a short pause in the runs in the ninth to defeat Pittspennant races today to welcome burgh, 3-1; the Cardinals took two Bob Keegan into the no-hit, no-run games from the Giants, 4-3 and fraternity and to let the Yankees 3-2; Brooklyn swept a pair from ponder why they ever allowed him Cincinnati, winning the opener, 11to get away to the White Sox. 5, and the 12-inning nightcap, 6-5,

Keegan, a 36 - year - old right- while the Cubs beat the Phillies, hander, was cut loose by the Yan- 5-2, in the nightcap after dropping kees five years ago, written off as the first game, 2-1, in 10 innings. would never make his mark in the Early Wynn preserved Clevemajors. But he did it Tuesday land's victory when he halted a Tonight's Oil Bowl Tilt. night when he pitched the first no- three-run rally in the ninth inning hitter of the season to beat Wash- by the Red Sox. Gene Woodling's ington, 6-0, in the nightcap of a eighth ining homer proved to be tors won the opener, 5-4.

in fashioning his no-hitter, the first dropping to .389.

in regular major league season Jim Bunning of the Tigers struck Phillies last Sept 25. The only no- his 15th victory. Ray Boone gave hitter since then was Don Larsen's Bunning all the margin he needed

perfect game against the Dodgers with a two-run homer in the first Cantrell Wins inning and the Tigers added three in the World Series last Oct. 8.

more runs in the third off loser PGA Low Ball **Eighth Victory**

The victory was Keegan's eight Skinny Brown. of the season and it was made

two-run homer. Ed Fitzgerald's hits in gaining his 15th triumph. tournament Tuesday teamed with sparked his team Class A

Spahn Wins 15th

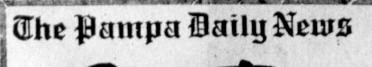
opener. in the ninth on Red Schoendienst's for the win. Ralph Terry, another pitcher the single, Eddie Mathews' triple and Henry Ransom, defending PGA game last week. Yankees let get away, came back another single by Hank Aaron. when he beat them, 1-0, for Kan-sas City. The A's collected only two hits off Bob Turley but those does not help the Cards to their the Cards to two hits off Bob Turley but those game, to help the Cards to their hits resulted in the only run of the game when Woody Held doubled in the fifth inning and scored bed in the fifth inning and scored or while 18-year-old Van McDaniel or mean isote bits in the open-

gave up eight hits in the nightcap, PGA crown. on Tim Thompson's single. The loss was Turley's first including a homer by Daryl Spenagainst the Athletics, whom he cer. Ken Boyer and Eddie Kasko

had defeated 11 times previously homered for St. Louis in the during his career. It was also opener. Kansas City's second victory over Duke Snider's 33rd homer of the

the Yanks this season in 18 meet- season and second of the night in the 12th inning decided the nightings. Cleveland beat Boston, 5-4, and cap for Brooklyn after the Dodgers Detroit licked Baltimore, 5-1, in had capitalized on a fine relief job

the other American League by Ed Roebuck to top the Redlegs in the first game. games.



Record Crowd Expected In

LAWTON, Okla. (UP) - A1 The game tonight is considered twi-night doubleheader. The Sena- the deciding run. Ted Williams crowd of more than 3,000 was ex- a toss-up. Both 10-man squads are went hitless in two official trips to pected tonight for the second Oil loaded with hot-shot artists. Keegan walked only two batters the plate, his batting average Bowl basketball game featuring Joe Turner, Kilgore Junior Col-

top talent from Oklahoma and lege coach, will base his offense on the jump shooting and driving

Last year a stubborn Oklahoma of Jerry Cobb, forward from Sun-

Rounding out his starting five will be guards Jerry Pope of Pampa and Don Stanley of Buna, forward Pat Stanley of Buena and game. Dallas blanked Shreveport Steve Strange, Dallas Highland 2-0 in the only single game.

Park center. LUBBOCK (UP) - Warren Can-

ing player award in the all-state ry Walker got a solo homer. champ from Bryan, and Bill Ol- Oklahoma's starting guards will man Paul Rambone got the open- Salmon was tapped for duty by

Lawton-Fort Sill Shrine club.

Lopes, Brown In Night TV Bout CHICAGO (UP) - Lightweight champion Joe Brown rates his TV opponent tonight, Joey Lopes, as a tough boy, but he thought today he might ring up the 28th knockout of his career. "I won't have to look for him."

Brown said. "He'll be there. So if I can nail him, I'll knock him

pected to weigh about 137 and Lopes, 29, expected to weigh 13512. drawal from the Yankee Stadium starting in June, 1951.

"and I know he's a good rough to try to establish another first and finish Lopes."

Dallas Lead

Houston Cuts

NEW YORK (UP)-Sugar Ray The dispute is about who shall Brown, who has won 65 battles, Robinson formally called off next handle the theater-TV. Norris has ost 14 and drawn, 8, will not risk monthis million-dollar fight with signed a contract with Theater his title in the 10-round bout, since Carmen Basilio today, but he left Network Television, Inc., the it is an overweight match. He ex- a loophole for it to go on again. closed - circuit orgnization that Robinson said his formal with- presented 15 previous IBC fights,

"They tell me Lopes has never fight Sept. 23 was mailed today to Robinson insists that the Telebeen knocked out," Brown said, the New York State Athletic Com- prompter Corp., which handles mission; but, nevertheeless, he much industrial and convention tough fighter. But he's a club would fight if promoter Jim Nor- closed - circuit work, be given the fighter: When I fought (Orlando) ris came to terms quickly in their fight because it had guaranteed a Zulueta, he'd never been knocked dispute over theater-television. minimum of 400,000 theater seats, off his feet, so tonight I'm going "Meanwhile, my attorney, Mar- which would translate into about

> ceedings against Norris and his That's 150,000 more seats than International Boxing Club for TNT could guarantee, Robinson breach of contract," the middle- says.

> weight champion said. **Basilio Continues Training** Admittedly surprised, Norris signed the contract with TNT stated, "The fight's still on as far "without my permission," and as we're concerned, and there'll thereby broke the signed agreebe no change in the theater-tele- ment that the theater-TV rights

vision arrangements." By UNITED PRESS Houston crept a half game Equally confident that the fight written consent." closer to the Texas League lead- would be staged, welterweight When Nathan L. Halpern, presing Dallas Eagles by scooping a champion Basilio continued train- ident of TNT, first made a survey doubleheader Tuesday night from ing at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., for of prospects for the fight, he said Fort Worth, 5-2, and 3-1, as all his attempt to wrest the middle. he could guarantee 375,000 theater teams stayed fixed in their places weight crown from Robinson. Ba- seats, Robinson explained. "But split with Austin edging Tulsa 3-2 silio commented, however, "if last week we received a letter

competition since Sal Maglie of out 10 batters and limited the batters and lim taking the first game over Okla-

homa City 7-4 and swallowing a Salmon Joins Oil Bowl Team

Houston collected four runs in WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)- Hobbs Blasts Chey Bryan, Norman high its two games on homeruns. Don Salmon, 170-pound halfback possible by a five-run third inning, during which Larry Doby hit a Braves held the Pirates to seven dent, won the pro-pro low ball Hale, center from Guymon who first game with two mates aboard football squad.

eighth inning homer for the Sena- With the score tied 1-1, the Doug Higgins of Fort Worth. The championship title this past spring in a bg four-run inning. In the The Oklahoma squad meets the trell was elected president of the tors broke up a 4-4 tie in the Braves pushed over a pair of runs two carded a nine-under-par 63 and winner of this year's outstand- second game Buff outfielder Har- Texas school boy team Friday Texas PGA Tuesday night at a business meeting preceding the night in the annual Oil Bowl foot-At Tulsa, Senator third base- ball game. annual PGA Texas tournament. Cantrell, a pro at the Lubbock

to haunt them Tuesday night stan Musial slammed out five in the tournament one stroke be- of Oklahoma State Coach Henry second with two on. Oiler first- Capitol Hill coach of the Sconer in each of the Sconer in the C. B. Speegle, Oklahoma City elected along with five regional vice presidents.

Harry Moffett, of Toledo, Ohio Hartline, fullback, tackle Brent the national Pappresident, and The opening game at Oklahoma Morford and end Bob Yingling, outgoing Texas PGA president begins Thursday for the Texas The event is sponsored by the City featured four homers, three were selected last week. Dick Forester of Houston spoke by home-teamers. Ed Irons con-

Hartline and Morford were at the business session. voted the outstanding back and lineman at the conclusion of last week's annual North-South Okla- Final Putting

nected for two of them, one with Tourney To Be a man on, and the other was a solo homer by Hal Grote. Mike Tomorrow Night Lutz of San Antonio got the other The final partnership putting four-bagger. Grote followed with tournament for the summer will another solo homer in the second be held tomorrow night at the game. Pampa Country Club at 7:30, Shreveport-Dallas tussle Hart Warren, club pro announced The was a pitchers duel in which The tourneys have been running Tommy Bowers gave up only several weeks, sponsored by the three hits and allowed no one Ladies Golf Association. across home plate. Shreveport Entries to the tournament Sports Ed Monahan and Bill should register prior to 7:30 in or-Tremel allowed Dallas only five der that names can be drawn for hits betwene them but Monahan partners before play begins. Re. was tagged with the loss. cent contests have hosted from The same clubs meet again to-40 to 50 contestants each night.

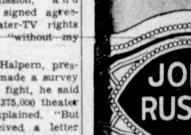
Sugar Ray Calls Off Basilio Bout; Starts Legal Moves Against IBC

By JACK CUDDY looked petrified at United Press Sports Writer anyway.'

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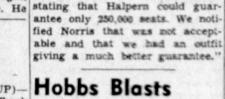
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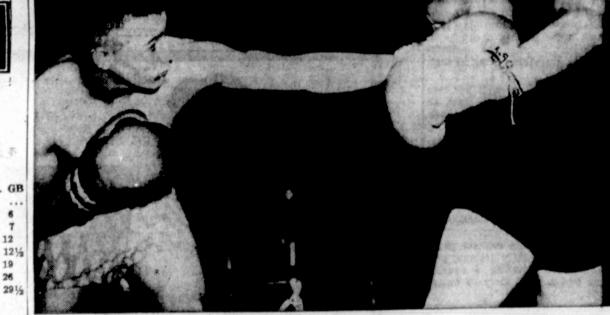
By GENE BLUDEAU United Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (UP)-Bob Keegan of the Chicago White Sox said today that a new "slow motion" windup helped him hurl the season's Hobbs first no-hitter. Ballinger

The 36-year-old right - hander, Carlsbad once considered washed up be- Lamesa cause of arm trouble, tried out Tuesday's Results his new delivery Tuesday night for Hobzs 8 Lamesa 0 (1st) the first time as he blanked the Lamesa at Hobbs, 2nd game ppd. Washington Senators, 6-0, walking light failure. two batters and striking out only Ballinger 9 Carlsbad 4 Wednesday's Schedule In demonstrating his new wind- Lamesa at Hobbs (2 games) up, Keegan said it is similar to Carlsbad at Ballinger a golfer taking a slower back-× swing. "In other words, instead of pull-Texas League ing my arm back in a hurry in slowly," he said. Keegan said this Houston gives him more control and helps Austin

to keep him from tiring. San Antonio ... 64 67 .489 24 Keegan said he was "confident" Tulsa 63 68 .481 25 that his new style was working Fort Worth ... 60 72 .455 281/2 by the fourth inning. Oklahoma City 56 73 .434 31 "I could tell then that the Sen- Shreveport 48 84 .364 411/2 ators didn't have any hits in Tuesday's Results them," he said. Houston 5 Fort Worth 2 (1st) Keegan said that when he faced Houston 3 Fort Worth 1 (2nd) Pete Runnels, lead-off batter in Austin 3 Tulsa 2 (1st) the eighth, he was "sure" of a Tulsa 6 Austin 0 (2nd)

no-hitter. San Antonio 7 Oklahoma City "My new windup took the bat- (1st) ters by surprise. I'm sure the Oklahoma City 2 San Antonio Senators weren't prepared for it," (2nd) he said

Dallas 2 Shreveport 0 Keegan said he served up most-Wednesday's Schedule. ly fast balls "as always" and Houston at Fort Worth gave a lot of credit to catcher San Antonio at Oklahoma City Sherm Lollar for calling the shots. Shreveport at Dallas



ON PANHANDLE SOUAD - Jesse Ring, left, and Gary Wilhelm are two of the Pampa fighters who will represent the Panhandle in the matches Friday, night against the Ft. Worth regional tourney winners. The fights will be held in Amarillo's Sports Arena, beginning at 7:30.

Isurvive six rounds.

is too slow.

Final In Series

By RAY ANDREWS

Philadelphia 2 Chicago 1 (1st, tw **Ex-Opponents Of Rademacher** light, 10 innings) Chicago 5 Philadelphia 2 (2 n night) Give Him No Chance To Win

Thursday's Games Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night) Chicago at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)

* SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE weight champion of the world? That's what Pete Rademacher W L Pct. GB

is going to find out the night of 62 47 .569 62 49 .559 1 57 47 .548 21/2 ring against title - holder Floyd "He is an extremely hard puncher 41 68 .376 21 Patterson. Let's get some opinions.

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after his one-round defeat.

won't last six rounds. that can floor an opponent, but

he does not have enough of a knockout punch for a pro.

"Compared to Patterson I certainly am a 12th rate boxer, but Rademacher is not much better than I am I just cannot see how he could beat Patterson. He won't

United Press Staff Correspondent At the town of Budejovice, Patterson ever had," SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-Can an Czechoslovakia, where he is truck says. "There's a good possibility Borger will send Gary Braden and amateur fighter beat the heavy. driver, Nemec said Rademacher the champ will get whipped." Another member of the Rade-Hard Puncher "It would be wrong to take mer light heavyweight who gave macher camp is Joe Gannon, for-Aug. 22 when he steps into the Rademacher too lightly," he said. Patterson a tough fight three

but I consider him too slow. When boxing world is "in for the shock lo last year. I fought him I took advantage of of its life."

On his way to winning the round and managed to escape his ing to have to eat the words my greater speed in the first at Melbourne, Rademacher "In the second round, however, they've been writing about this

stopped the three opponents he I made the mistake of side-step- fight," Gannon says. faced. He got Dan Bekker of ping instead of launching some Rademacher himself is conf South Africa in three rounds, Jo- counter-attacks, When I finally got dent. He thinks the fight probsef Nemec of Czecho-Slovakia in exhausted and lost my speed as ably will go 15 rounds but that i two and Lev Moukhine of Russia the result of tiring footwork, I depends on how Patterson fights. was lost." He sees nothing ridiculous in an

The UP was able to contact The 28-year-old Rademacher is amateur fighting the champ. only two of those fighters. Not an amateur but an experienced "I figure I've been trained like even the press department of the one. He has been fighting for 10 a pro, fought like a pro and I Soviet sports committee in Mos- years, says he won 78 of 79 bouts. think like a pro," he said. "I cow could locate Moukhine. Euro- But his professional qualifications figure I've improved tremendouspean boxing circles suggested he are nil. He has, in fact, seen only ly in just the past month."

may have gone to Siberia shortly two pro fights. He saw Kid Mat- Boxing writers who have thews in Seattle in 1953 and an watched him work out agree that The other two don't think much "Eddie somebody get clobbered" Rademacher can hit. But they of Pete's chances. At Johannes. in New York the same year. claim he telegraphs his right and burg, where he is a policeman, His chief sparring mate is Ne- is uncertain of his footwork. He Bekker predicted Rademacher gro Clarence Hinnant, variously seems to wheeze after a few reported as the sixth and ninth rounds, but that may be a natural "Rademacher is very strong," ranking light heavyweight. Hin- condition as he breathes noisily

he recalled. "He packs a punch nant is high on Pete. even in repose.



Boxers Prepare For Friday Night Bouts

Gary and Bobby Wilhelm, along The fights begin at 7:30 p.m. with Jesse Ring, Gary Wills and Ticket prices are \$2.00 for ring. Pampa in the Amarillo Sports side, \$1.50 for reserved and \$1.00 Arena Friday night when the top for general admission.

Panhandle boxers meet the winners of the Ft. Worth Region ourney

Both Wilhelm boys are past winners of the Hamilton award, which is given each year to the outstanding fighter in the regional tournament. Other entries are past champions in the regional tourney. Coaching for the Pampa team team are Ollie Wilhelm and Ben

Composing the Panhandle team will be fighters from Plainview, Borger and Amarillo, as well as Pampa.

"This will be the toughest fight From Amarillo are Joe Lira, Hinnant Manny Perez and T. B. Baca. Jerry Argovitz,

Plainview will bring a team of three fighters, Bill Lunsford, Earnest Tijerina and Kiddo Carrillo. Lunsford was the open division years ago. Gannon predicts the heavyweight champion in Amaril-



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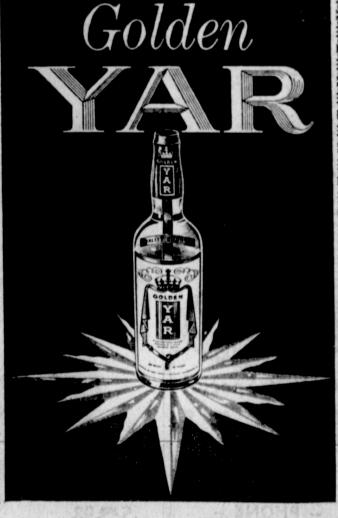
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ed sandwiches, potato chips, and

cookies in the civic center after

ris Daniels of the Southwestern Bob Beaty and Luke Glover were Great Plains Field Station at Bush- in charge of invitations and pro-

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WASHINGTON (UP) - The have a crippling effect on the naarmed forces, aiming at holding tion.

the nation's defenses intact dur- Burney said there could be a ing an expected Oriental flu epi- "terrific" impact if 20 per cent of crease in the minimum "hitch" tary enlistees, they will get only ment of five persons to a special las, A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris, and demic this winter, are testing vol- Washington was laid low with flu from three to five years. unteers to see if key personnel and 200,000 workers were taken will need a double vaccine shot to out of vital government services. The surgeon general said that it creased term of service unavoid- trainees already in flying courses A sixth appointee by Ramsey Shepperd, Odessa. guarantee immunity.

The Public Health Service so would be "very wise for all peo- able. far has recommended only one ple to have inoculations, including shot for all civilians, but is study- those in key government posiing whether two are needed. tions."

Drug manufacturers are rushing to suppy vaccine. The PHS esti-already reported to be well-seeded gains. mates there will be an average of throughout the country, is a mild

less than one shot for every two influenza lasting from four to five Force cannot afford to spend its men who have already reached civilians in the United States days, Burney said. It is charac- present average of \$158,000 per basic flight training. terized by a sore throat, fever, man to train pilots and let them available by mid-winter.

An Army spokesman said a one cough and muscle ache and is fol- go after only three years' service. shot dosage of one cubic centi. lowed by a weakened condition It takes about two years to get a meter of vaccine will mean only lasting four or five days. flier fully trained and operating in

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nized. The armed forces, in their Insects Invade experiment, are trying to determine if this 30 per cent non-immunization gap can be narrowed by Panhandle Area

extra shots. Surgeon General Leroy Burney warned Monday night the flu could strike 10 to 20 per cent of the pop-less but annoying insect, have in-

strike 10 to 20 per cent of the pop-ulation-up to 34 million Ameri- fested an area northwest of Pan- Hosts Youth cans-in an explosive outbreak. If handle, according to H. M. Nic-LEFORS -- The young people of the disease hits the West Coast, he said it could sweep to the East They became so thick in some the Church of Christ in Lefors,

Coast in four to six weeks and sections that they literaly smoth- were hosts last Friday night to ered plants, Nichols reported. young people from the surround-A report from Entomologist Nor- ing area.

Touring Indians

To See Shamrock land and Dr. Donald Ashdown pro Branche Ables, Walter Hughes, fessor of entomology at Texas ry, Lonnie Ables, Walter Hughes, were in land and Dr. Donald Ashdown pro- gram planning. Mmes. Orvil Hen-

Tech stated that the bugs rarely and Charles Roberts were in OW INS 1-18 TOURING INDIANS caused damage, but were some- charge of refreshments. (Special to The News)

times a nuisance. SHAMROCK - Some 960 Indian Farms which have received rain were represented. They were Canstudents will stop over in Sham- lately have been relieved of the adian, Wheeler, Kellerville, Mcrock next Sunday. infestation.

The students have been spend- Dr. Ashdown added that two Each group was responsible for ing a supervised vacation tour and pounds of toxaphene per acre one or more songs. will be returning to their homes would also bring relief from the A total of 110 persons were serv-

in Oklahoma with this scheduled pests. stop over in Shamrock. They are

being transported in 26 buses. R. C. Malcolm, traffic manager for Trailways made the arrangements for 13 buses to unload at the community building and eat breakfast at the Dixle Restaurant when they arrive here about 4 a.m.

a.m. Interested people are extended an invitation to be on hand and see this group when they arrive.

The last bus is to leave at 7:15

Special Polio Meet Is Set

(Special to The News) PANHANDLE - The Carson County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will hold a meeting Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Air ates of the Reserve Officers' Force conceded today that almost Training Corps must sign up for Appointed half the young men now beginning five-year tours if they want to be

ing programs as a result of an in- mum three-year hitches for volun- Ramsey has announced appoint- Sens. George Parkhouse of Dal-

Training officers said "brutal A sample survey, officials said, created to study the public school of schools at Laredo, and former a drunken driving case with a Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to bottle doesn't show you the way to economic facts" made the in-indicated about 52 per cent of system in Texas.

will accept five-year tours. The remains to be announced.

losses will be more than offset by The new ruling applies to trainees in pre-flight school and in

Training officers said the Air primary flying courses but not to

The committee, created by the county - level survey of public cowpunchers were charged Monschool needs in Texas and report day for some extracurricular

back to the next session. pilot training may drop out of fly- pilots. If they insist on the mini- AUSTIN (UP) - Lt. Gov. Ben Appointed by Ramsey were brawl.

Board of Education.

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Representatives and the State Year

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1957 Advertisement **BOOTS AND BATTLE** 55th Legislature, will supervise a MILWAUKEE (UP)-Two rodeo Lost 25 Pounds

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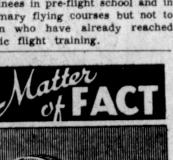


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protection of the Treasury and Bureau of Printing and Engraving buildings in Washington, D.C.





It will be in the War Memorial Buildng across from the courthouse in Panhandle and will open at 8 p.m. "All persons who contributed to the March of Dimes and all who are anxious to stamp out polio in Carson County are invited and urged to attend," said H. M. Nichols, county chairman.

Mike Hyre, state representatve in the Northwest Texas Area of the Foundation will be here from Plainview to lead the discussions. Hyre was in H. M. Nichols' office recently and said he would be very glad to meet with the Carson County folks and bring them up to date on the vaccine program. He will also mention a very important survey that is being made to check the progress of polio victims. He will be prepared to answer questions.

"Every effort will be made to inform the people of the county on the polio situation and to so organize the county as to accomplish the most in this big fight to prevent polio," Nichols stated.

All parents and others concerned about polio are urged to attend this meeting Thursday. As a special feature, a recent polio film will be shown.

Carson Co. **Fair Plans Being Laid**

(Special to The News) PANHANDLE - A meeting of the Carson County Fair workers was held recently with Alvis Tabor, president, in charge. Department heads of the fair workers agreed to add a junior division to the floral judging contest to aid in a greater display and a more satisfactory exhibit for all concerned. People who wsh to enter the floral contest are urged to check the fair catalogue and prepare their exhibits accordingly. Only exhibits as shown in the 1957 catalogue can be accepted. Each class will be set up in both an adult and a junior classification. Mrs. Sewell Kammerer is superintendent of the flowers, assisted by Mrs. J. Paul Calliham. In the division of field crops, Superintendent L. B. Collis suggested the need for separating the several varieties of hybrid maize into classes in order to make the contest more attractive to exhibitors and more satisfactory to those selected to judge the grain. The group voted to follow his sugges-

Tabor called for volunteers to help with the fair. Roy W. Davis of Panhandle Services volunteered during the meeting, but more are needed.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1957 Year **Keegan Hurls No Hitter to Push Sox Over Senators**

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Braves Drop Pirates, 3-1; **Cards Take Two From Giants**

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By MILTON RICHMAN In the National League, firstplace Milwaukee rallied for two United Press Sports Writer There was a short pause in the runs in the ninth to defeat Pittspennant races today to welcome burgh, 3-1; the Cardinals took two Bob Keegan into the no-hit, no-run games from the Giants, 4-3 and fraternity and to let the Yankees 3-2; Brooklyn swept a pair from ponder why they ever allowed him Cincinnati, winning the opener, 11-5, and the 12-inning nightcap, 6-5, to get away to the White Sox.

Keegan, a 36 - year - old right- while the Cubs beat the Phillies hander, was cut loose by the Yan- 5-2, in the nightcap after dropping kees five years ago, written off as the first game, 2-1, in 10 inning would never make his mark in the Early Wynn preserved. Clevemajors. But he did it Tuesday land's victory when he halted a night when he pitched the first no- three-run rally in the ninth inning hitter of the season to beat Wash- by the Red Sox. Gene Woodling's ington, 6-0, in the nightcap of a eighth ining homer proved to be tors won the opener, 5-4.

Keegan walked only two batters the plate, his batting average in fashioning his no-hitter, the first dropping to .389.

in regular major league season Jim Bunning of the Tigers struck competition since Sal Maglie of out 10 batters and limited the team wore down Texas, 73-57 in set of Dallas, who avmeraged 21.8 in the opener and dropping the Robinson runs out on this fight, and formal contract from Norris, Dodgers turned in one against the Orioles to seven hits in notching the last half drive. Phillies last Sept 25. The only no- his 15th victory. Ray Boone gave hitter since then was Don Larsen's Bunning all the margin he needed perfect game against the Dodgers with a two-run homer in the first Cantrell Wins inning and the Tigers added three in the World Series last Oct. 8.

more runs in the third off loser PGA Low Ball **Eighth Victory** The victory was Keegan's eight Skinny Brown.

of the season and it was made

Spahn Wins 15th two-run homer. Ed Fitzgerald's hits in gaining his 15th triumph. tournament Tuesday teamed with sparked his team Class A in the ninth on Red Schoendienst's for the win. openér

Ralph Terry, another pitcher the single, Eddie Mathews' triple and Henry Ransom, defending PGA game last week. Yankees let get away, came back another single by Hank Aaron. to haunt them Tuesday night Stan Musial slammed out five two hits off Bob Turley but those game, to help the Cards to their hind the leaders. hits resulted in the only run of two victories over the Giants. Sam the game when Woody Held dou-Jones scattered 10 hits in the open-for today, and 72 held model and Phil Leonard of Dun-tripper, with the bases empty. bled in the fifth inning and scored er while 18-year-old Van McDaniel gave up eight hits in the nightcap, on Tim Thompson's single. PGA crown. The loss was Turley's first including a homer by Daryl Spenagainst the Athletics, whom he cer. Ken Boyer and Eddie Kasko had defeated 11 times previously homered for St. Louis in the

during his career. It was also opener. Kansas City's second victory over Duke Snider's 33rd homer of the the Yanks this season in 18 meet- season and second of the night in

the 12th inning decided the nightings Cleveland beat Boston, 5-4, and cap for Brooklyn after the Dodgers Detroit licked Baltimore, 5-1, in had capitalized on a fine relief job the other American League by Ed Roebuck to top the Redlegs in the first game. games.





Record Crowd Expected In Tonight's Oil Bowl Tilt

LAWTON, Okla. (UP) - A1 The game tonight is considered twi-night doubleheader. The Sena- the deciding run. Ted Williams crowd of more than 3,000 was ex- a toss-up. Both 10-man squads are ing Dallas Eagles by scooping a champion Basilio continued train- ident of TNT, first made a survey went hitless in two official trips to pected tonight for the second Oil loaded with hot-shot artists. Bowl basketball game featuring Joe Turner, Kilgore Junior Coltop talent from Oklahoma and lege coach, will base his offense

on the jump shooting and driving

points last season. Rounding out his starting five taking the first game over Okla-

will be guards. Jerry Pope of homa City 7-4 and swallowing a Salmon Joins Pampa and Don Stanley of Buna. forward Pat Stanley of Buena and game. Dallas blanked Shreveport Steve Strange, Dallas Highland 2-0 in the only single game. Houston collected four runs in

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)- Hobbs Blasts Park center. LUBBOCK (UP) - Warren Can- Chey Bryan, Norman high its two games on homeruns. Don Salmon, 170-pound halfback possible by a five-run third inning, during which Larry Doby hit a Braves held the Pirates to seven dent, won the pro-pro low ball Hale, center from Guymon who

first game with two mates aboard football squad. eighth inning homer for the Sena- With the score tied 1-1, - the Doug Higgins of Fort Worth. The championship title this past spring in a bg four-run inning. In the The Oklahoma squad meets the trell was elected president of the tors broke up a 4-4 tie in the Braves pushed over a pair of runs two carded a nine-under-par 63 and winner of this year's outstand- second game Buff outfielder Har- Texas school boy team Friday Texas PGA Tuesday night at a night in the annual Oil Bowl foot- business meeting preceding the ing player award in the all-state ry Walker got a solo homer. At Tulsa, Senator third base- ball game.

champ from Bryan, and Bill Ol- Oklahoma's starting guards will man Paul Rambone got the openchamp from Bryan, and Bill Ol- Oklahoma's starting guards will like a control to the control of when he beat them, 1-0, for Kan-sas City. The A's collected only hits, including a homer in each hind the leaders. Iba, and Mike Burton of Tulsa sacker Lloyd Jenney retaliated to team.

A pro-am tourney with 78 pros Will Rogers. Jim Weaver of Mus- clout the nightcap's only round-The opening game at Oklahoma Morford and end Bob Yingling, for today, and 72-hole medal play can will be at forwards. City featured four homers, three were selected last week. The event is sponsored by the Lawton-Fort Sill Shrine club. by home-teamers. Ed Irons con-

Three Lawton players, Ronnie

Hartline and Morford were voted the outstanding back and

Oil Bowl Team

lineman at the conclusion of last week's annual North-South Okla- Final Putting homa all-state football game.

a man on, and the other was a solo homer by Hal Grote. Mike Tomorrow Night Lutz of San Antonio got the other The final partnership putting four-bagger. Grote followed with tournament for the summer will another solo homer in the second be held tomorrow night at the Shreveport-Dallas

be no change in the theater-tele- ment that the theater TV rights would not be sold "without my crept a half game Equally confident that the fight written consent." When Nathan L. Halpern, prescloser to the Texas League lead- would be staged, welterweight doubleheader Tuesday night from ing at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., for of prospects for the fight, he said Fort Worth, 5-2, and 3-1, as all his attempt to wrest the middle- he could guarantee 375,000 theater teams stayed fixed in their places weight crown from Robinson. Ba- seats, Robinson explained. "But split with Austin edging Tulsa 3-2 silio commented, however, "if last week we received a letter

Sugar Ray claims that Norris

vision arrangements."



Dallas Lead



Houston Cuts

Lopes, Brown In

Night TV Bout CHICAGO (UP) - Lightweight

champion Joe Brown rates his TV opponent tonight, Joey Lopes, as

tough boy, but he thought today he might ring up the 28th knockou

"I won't have to look for him."

Brown said. "He'll be there. So if

can nail him, I'll knock him

pected to weigh about 137 and

of his career.

Zulueta, he'd never been knocked dispute over theater-television. off his feet, so tonight I'm going to try to establish another first and finish Lopes."

"They tell me Lopes has never fight Sept. 23 was mailed today to Robinson insists that the Telebeen knocked out," Brown said, the New York State Athletic Com- prompter Corp., which handles and I know he's a good rough mission; but, nevertheeless, he much industrial and convention tough fighter. But he's a club would fight if promoter Jim Nor- closed - circuit work, be given the

his title in the 10-round bout, since Carmen Basilio today, but he left Network Television, Inc., the it is an overweight match. He ex- a loophole for it to go on again. closed - circuit orgnization that Robinson said his formal with- presented 15 previous IBC fights, Lopes, 29, expected to weigh 1351/2. drawal from the Yankee Stadium starting in June, 1951.

anyway.

NEW YORK (UP)-Sugar Ray The dispute is about who shall

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer

Brown, who has won 65 battles, Robinson formally called off next handle the theater-TV. Norris has ost 14 and drawn, 8, will not risk month's million-dollar fight with signed a contract with Theater

Sugar Ray Calls Off Basilio Bout;

Starts Legal Moves Against IBC

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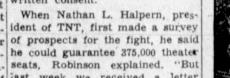
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"Meanwhile, my attorney, Mar- which would translate into about tin Machat, will start legal pro- \$250,000 for Robinson's end. ceedings against Norris and his That's 150,000 more seats than

International Boxing Club for TNT could guarantee, Robinson breach of contract," the middleweight champion said. **Permission** Not Sought

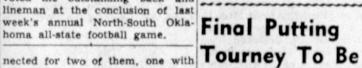
Basilio Continues Training Admittedly surprised, Norris signed the contract with TNT stated, "The fight's still on as far "without my permission," and as we're concerned, and there'll thereby broke the signed agree

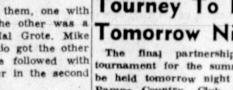


nightcap 6-0, and San Antonio I'll know he's afraid of me. He stating that Halpern could guarantee only 250,000 seats. We notified Norris that was not acceptable and that we had an outfit giving a much better guarantee."

annual PGA Texas tournament. Cantrell, a pro at the Lubbock Meadowbrook Country Club, was vice presidents. Rest

Harry Moffett, of Toledo, Ohio Hartline, fullback, tackle Brent the national Pappresident, and outgoing Texas PGA president Dick Forester of Houston spoke at the business session.





Pampa Country Club at 7:30,

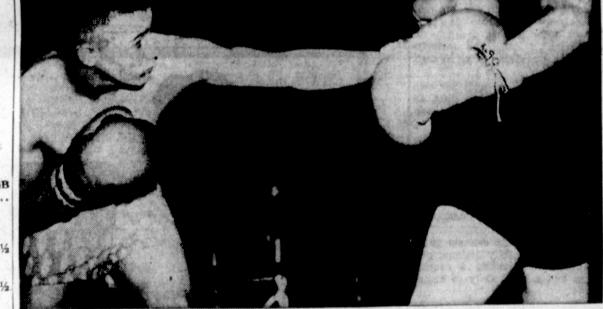




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By GENE BLUDEAU	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)	United Press Staff Correspondent	At the town of Budejovice,
United Press Sports Writer		SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-Can an	Czechoslovakia, where he is truck
CHICAGO (UP)-Bob Keegan of		amateur fighter beat the heavy-	driver, Nemec said Rademacher
the Chicago White Sox said today		weight champion of the world?	is too slow.
that a new "slow motion" wind-	W L Pct. GB	That's what Pete Rademacher	Hard Puncher
up helped him hurl the season's		is going to find out the night of	"It would be wrong to take
first no-hitter.	Ballinger 62 49 .559 1	Aug. 22 when he steps into the	Rademacher too lightly," he said.
The 36-year-old right - hander,			"He is an extremely hard puncher but I consider him too slow. When
once considered washed up be-		Patterson.	I fought him I took advantage of
cause of arm trouble, tried out his new delivery Tuesday night for		Let's get some opinions.	my greater speed in the first
	Lamesa at Hobbs, 2nd game ppd.,	On his way to winning the	round and managed to escape his
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two batters and striking out only		at Melbourne, Rademacher	"In the second round, however,
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In demonstrating his new wind-	Lamesa at Hobbs (2 games)	faced. He got Dan Bekker of South Africa in three rounds, Jo-	ping instead of launching some
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Keegan said that when he faced	Houston 3 Fort Worth 1 (2nd)		gro Clarence Hinnant, variously
Pete Runnels, lead-off batter in	Austin 3 Tulsa 2 (1st)	won't last six rounds.	reported as the sixth and ninth
the eighth, he was "sure" of a	Tulsa 6 Austin 0 (2nd)	"Rademacher is very strong,"	ranking light heavyweight. Hin-

the eigh no-hitter San Antonio 7 Oklahoma City "My new windup took the bat- (1st) ters by surprise. I'm sure the Oklahoma City 3 San Antonio Senators weren't prepared for it," (2nd) he said. Dallas 2 Shreveport 0

Keegan said he served up most-Wednesday's Schedule ly fast balls "as always" and Houston at Fort Worth gave a lot of credit to catcher San Antonio at Oklahoma City



ON PANHANDLE SQUAD — Jesse Ring, left, and Gary Wilhelm are two of the Pampa fighters who will represent the Panhandle in the matches Friday night against the Ft. Worth regional tourney winners. The fights will be held in Amarillo's Sports Arena, beginning at 7:30.

GB only two of those fighters. Not an amateur but an experienced "I figure 'I've been trained like

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he recalled. "He packs a punch nant is high on Pete.

Final In Series

Ex-Opponents Of Rademacher

weight champion of the world? GB That's what Pete Rademacher That's what Pete Rademacher is going to find out the night of Aug. 22 when he steps into the Rademacher too lightly," he said. Patterson a tough fight three Patterson. Let's get some opinions.

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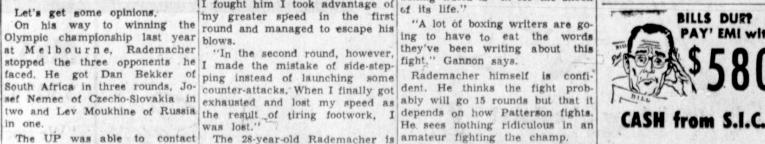
that can floor an opponent, but he does not have enough of a knockout punch for a pro.

"Compared to Patterson I certainly am a 12th rate boxer, but Rademacher is not much better than I am I just cannot see how

Sherm Lollar for calling the shots. Shreveport at Dallas

Give Him No Chance To Win Borger and Amarillo, as well as Pampa This will be the toughest fight From Amarillo are Joe Lira, United Press Staff Correspondent At the town of Budejovice, Patterson ever had," Hinnant Manny Perez and T. B. Baca. SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-Can an Czechoslovakia, where he is truck says. "There's a good possibility Borger will send Gary Braden and amateur fighter beat the heavy- driver, Nemec said Rademacher the champ will get whipped."

Plainview will bring a team of Another member of the Radethree fighters, Bill Lunsford, Earmacher camp is Joe Gannon, fornest Tijerina and Kiddo Carrillo. Lunsford was the open division 214 ring against title - holder Floyd "He is an extremely hard puncher years ago. Gannon predicts the heavyweight champion in Amaril-



Sports Ed Monahan and Bill should register prior to 7:30 in or-Tremel allowed Dallas only five der that names can be drawn for hits betwene them but Monahan partners before play begins. Re. was tagged with the loss. The same clubs meet again to 40 to 50 contestants each night.

Hart Warren, club pro announced was a pitchers duel in which The tourneys have been running Tommy Bowers gave up only several weeks, sponsored by the three hits and allowed no one Ladies Golf Association. across home plate. Shreveport Entries to the tournament

cent contests have hosted from

Boxers Prepare For Friday Night Bouts

Gary and Bobby Wilhelm, along The fights begin at 7:30 p.m. with Jesse Ring, Gary Wills and Ticket prices are \$2.00 for ring-Pampa in the Amarillo Sports side, \$1.50 for reserved and \$1.00 Arena Friday night when the top for general admission. Panhandle boxers meet the win-

ners of the Ft. Worth Region ourney.

Both Wilhelm boys are past winners of the Hamilton award. which is given each year to the outstanding fighter in the regional tournament. Other entries are past champions in the regional tourney. Coaching for the Pampa team team are Oilie Wilhelm and Ben

Composing the Panhandle team will be fighters from Plainview.

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Armed Forces Eye Expected Air Force Will Lose Some Committee Men From 'Hitch' Increase On Schools Fall Oriental Flu Epidemic WASHINGTON (UP)-The Air ates of the Reserve Officers'

Great Plains Field Station at Bush- in charge of invitations and pro-

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WASHINGTON (UP) - The have a crippling effect on the na armed forces, aiming at holding tion.

the nation's defenses intact dur- Burney said there could be a ing an expected Oriental flu epi- "terrific" impact if 20 per cent of crease in the minimum "hitch" tary enlistees, they will get only ment of five persons to a special las, A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris, and demic this winter, are testing vol- Washington was laid low with flu from three to five years. unteers to see if key personnel and 200,000 workers were taken will need a double vaccine shot to out of vital government services. The surgeon general said that it creased term of service unavoid- trainees already in flying courses A sixth appointee by Ramsey Shepperd, Odessa. guarantee immunity.

The Public Health Service so would be "very wise for all peo- able. far has recommended only one ple to have inoculations, including shot for all civilians, but is study- those in key government posiing whether two are needed. tions.'

Drug manufacturers are rushing The highly - contagious disease, losses to suppy vaccine. The PHS esti- already reported to be well-seeded gains. mates there will be an average of throughout the country, is a mild

less than one shot for every two influenza lasting from four to five Force cannot afford to spend its men who have already reached civilians in the United States days, Burney said. It is charac- present average of \$158,000 per basic flight training. terized by a sore throat, fever, man to train pilots and let them available by mid-winter.

An Army spokesman said a one cough and muscle ache and is fol- go after only three years' service. shot dosage of one cubic centi- lowed by a weakened condition It takes about two years to get a meter of vaccine will mean only lasting four or five days. flier fully trained and operating in a combat unit.

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Surgeon General Leroy Burney PANHANDLE - Large numbers Lefors Church extra shots.

strike 10 to 20 per cent of the pop-ulation-up to 34 million Ameri-fested an area northwest of Pan-Hosts Youth cans-in an explosive outbreak. If handle, according to H. M. Nic the disease hits the West Coast, he said it could sweep to the East hols, Carson County agent. LEFORS — The young people of They became so thick in some the Church of Christ in Lefors

Coast in four to six weeks and sections that they literaly smoth- were hosts last Friday night to young people from the surroundered plants, Nichols reported. A report from Entomologist Nor- ing area.

Touring Indians ris Daniels of the Southwestern Bob Beaty and Luke Glover were

land and Dr. Donald Ashdown pro- gram planning. Mmes. Orvil Hen-**To See Shamrock** fessor of entomology at Texas ry, Lonnie Ables, Walter Hughes, Tech stated that the bugs rarely and Charles Roberts were in

OW INS 1-18 TOURING INDIANS rech stated that the bugs rated charge of refreshments. (Special to The News) times a nuisance. SHAMROCK - Some 960 Indian

Farms which have received rain were represented. They were Canstudents will stop over in Sham- lately have been relieved of the adian, Wheeler, Kellerville, Mcrock next Sunday. infestation.

Lean, Fritch, Pampa, and Groom. The students have been spend- Dr. Ashdown added that two Each group was responsible for ing a supervised vacation tour and pounds of toxaphene per acre one or more songs. will be returning to their homes would also bring relief from the A total of 110 persons were serv-

in Oklahoma with this scheduled pests. stop over in Shamrock. They are

being transported in 26 buses. R. C. Malcolm, traffic manager for Trailways made the arrangements for 13 buses to unload at the community building and eat breakfast at the Dixle Restaurant when they arrive here about 4 a.m. The last bus is to leave at 7:15

a.m. Interested people are extended an invitation to be on hand and see this group when they arrive.

Special Polio Meet Is Set

(Special to The News) PANHANDLE - The Carson County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will hold a meeting Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Air ates of the Reserve Onicers Appointed half the young men now beginning five-year tours if they want to be

pilot training may drop out of fly- pilots. If they insist on the miniing programs as a result of an in- mum three-year hitches for volun- Ramsey has announced appoint- Sens. George Parkhouse of Dalnon-flying duties.

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will accept five-year tours. The remains to be announced. They said they have an ample others will give up flying careers

serve five years as pilots and may quit after three years. losses will be more than offset by The new ruling applies to trainees in pre-flight school and in

Training officers said the Air primary flying courses but not to

AUSTIN (UP) - Lt. Gov. Ben

special 24 - member committee and J. W. Nixon, superintendent Training officers said "brutal economic facts" made the in- indicated about 52 per cent of system in Texas.

nor, the speaker of the House of 49th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Representatives and the State Year WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1957

Board of Education. BOOTS AND BATTLE The committee, created by the 55th Legislature, will supervise a MILWAUKEE (UP)-Two rodeo Lost 25 Pounds county - level survey of public cowpunchers were charged Monschool needs in Texas and report day for some extracurricular punching. They were fined \$200

back to the next session. each for getting into a barroom Appointed by Ramsey were brawi.

> ONE FOR THE RODEO MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-Here's Get Barcentrate from any

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remains to be announced. Similar appointments, of six Buenos Aires is the largest city planation - "I was just trying to cises, return the empty bottle for get my horse home.'

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The Air Force announced Aug.

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13 that from now on all aviation cadets, prospective pilots at the

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ed sandwiches, potato chips, and

It will be in the War Memorial Buildng across from the courthouse in Panhandle and will open at 8 p.m. "All persons who contributed to the March of Dimes and all who are anxious to stamp out polio in Carson County are invited and urged to attend," said H. M. Nichols, county chairman.

Mike Hyre, state representatve in the Northwest Texas Area of the Foundation will be here from Plainview to lead the discussions. Hyre was in H. M. Nichols' office recently and said he would be very glad to meet with the Carson County folks and bring them up to date on the vaccine program. He will also mention a very important survey that is being made to check the progress of polio victims. He will be prepared to answer questions.

"Every effort will be made to inform the people of the county on the polio situation and to so organ ize the county as to accomplish the most in this big fight to prevent polio," Nichols stated. All parents and others concerned about polio are urged to attend this meeting Thursday. As a special feature, a recent polio film will be shown,

Carson Co. **Fair Plans Being Laid**

(Special to The News) PANHANDLE - A meeting of the Carson County Fair workers was held recently with Alvis Tabor, president, in charge, Department heads of the fair workers agreed to add a junior division to the floral judging contest to aid in a greater display and a more satisfactory exhibit for all concerned. People who wsh to enter the floral contest are urged to check the fair catalogue and prepare their exhibits accordingly. Only exhibits as shown in the 1957 catalogue can be accepted. Each class will be set up in both an adult and a junior classification. Mrs. Sewell Kammerer is superintendent of the flowers, assisted by Mrs. J. Paul Calliham. In the division of field crops, Superintendent L. B. Collis suggested the need for separating the several varieties of hybrid maize into classes in order to make the contest more attractive to exhibitors and more satisfactory to those selected to judge the grain. The group voted to follow his sugges-

Tabor called for volunteers to help with the fair: Roy W. Davis of Panhandle Services volunteered during the meeting, but more are needed.

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It was announced that those interested in entry blanks for the queen contest are to use the blanks in the catalogue.

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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 Declaration of Independence.

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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The Three Alternates

So far as we can determine there are only three. economic systems possible.

These three could be shown as follows:

Everyone can have everything he can grab.

Everyone can have everything he can earn. Everyone can have what a third party lets him keep.

The first system is barbaric. It would be a disister. If anyone could have everything he could grab, then we would live under an arrangement where universal plunder would be the rule. This would discourage if not eliminate saving. There would be so large risk in saving anything that the actions of each person would be calculated to consume as much as possible. Only what you used up would be truly yours.

If you had something which you could not immediately consume, you would face the risk of plunder. Therefore, you would not try to provide for the future. How could you? The first thief to come along could take your surplus. Would you not, yourself, be inclined to become a thief? It would certainly be far more simple to rob others than to produce something yourself.

Humanity as we know it today would abandon whatever civilization we have. We would become a race of predatory beasts, nomadic, on the prowl, looking for loot. Surely this could not be desirable.

But the third alternate is not much better than the first. Under this arrangement, we must forever be enslaved to the wishes of the third person. It would hardly be advisable for us to produce in excesses, thereby making life better for ourselves or for others. For if we did, we would face the inevitable decision on the part of the third person, to remove our surplus for the benefit of others who have not labored. Nor would we be inclined to save particularly. This would be true since, as slaves to the will of another, even our savings could be looted at his pleasure. The situation might be a slight improvement over the first alternate. But only to the degree that the third person permitted the improvement. For, in fact, if the third person decided that whatever we produced or saved above what that person thought we should have, would be taken away from us, then plunder would again be the rule.

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By R. C. Hoiles Unions Claim They Help

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The AFL-CIO issues what they call "Labor's Economic Review." Unions collect about \$800 million a year on which they pay no taxes. They use a lot of this tax-free money to fool the public into believing labor unions help

raise wage levels. In their June-July issue they have an article showing the gains of productivity. They do recognize that some of the increased productivity is due to more investment in tools. They contend that "trade unions are not opposed to technological change and rising productivity. They insist, however, that the cost of improving productive efficiency should not be borne by working people, alone-through

layoffs, wage-cuts and job insecurity. They demand seniority rules to protect the job rights of workers on the basis of length of service, the right to work on new jobs and new machines for workers with adequate seniority who can learn to perform the tasks, and the right to negotiate increases in hourly earning on new jobs based on increased output, skills and responsibilities."

It is certainly erroneous to contend that improved production efficiency costs anybody anything. It doesn't harm anybody - it benefits everybody. It simply leaves more to divide up. But labor union "economists" evidently believe there is a limited amount of work to be done and any machine that produces more causes some one to lose his job. It only causes him to take a better job. There always will be plenty of jobs if unions and the government do not interfere with jobs being interchangable. The unions make this statement: "But improvements in the living condi-

tions of the people do not take place automatically." They would if labor unions and the government did not interfere. Competition would take care of that. The customer is the boss and

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he tells what shall be produced and what price he'll pay. As this column has repeatedly said, labor unions never created a nickel's worth of wealth but recognition

have prevented billions. of dollars' worth of wealth from being cre-Commissioners of St. Petersburg, um fluorides, ated, and what is not created can-Florida, who recently suspended not be distributed, and what is the fluoridation of their municipal created willy-nilly has to be diswater supply, begun two years tributed in order to benefit the owner. The tools and machinery are not worth anything unless they render a service that the consumer voluntarily buys. And the consumer buys it with what he produces. He pays his own wages

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those caught in the change-over friends at the Capital. seem to appreciate it. It may necessitate remaking of the manufacturing map, migration of industries and workers, and a minor

social revolution Areas now engaged in the production of trucks, tanks, command cars, armored and other be a diminishing demand for their perimental stage. goods, which figured so heavily in transporting and servicing Peroperations.

Most of these plants and their suppliers are situated in the Middle West, particularly in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. Factories in these sections have already sufwith resulting unemployment and

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Ike's Defense Strategy

Has Effect On Industry By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The Penta- ty of time for sections threatened gon's shift from a conventional by the "new look" to accommo-World War II Army and Navy to a date themselves to new conditions, nuclear defense force has already but it requires foresight and inibegun to have an upsetting effect tiative on the part of industrial, upon the nation's industrial and economic and civic groups, with economic structure, although only some help from their political

Intermediate (1,500 miles) and intercontinental (5,000 miles) ballistic missiles may yet supplant fighter and bomber forces, forcing Texas, California and the North-

western states to remodel in order to utilize existing facilities for manufacture of these weapons. As vehicles will find that there will of today, they are only in the ex-

The electronic industry, which has many plants in the New Yorkof infantrymen in European land New Jersey area and the surrounding countryside, should boom, as well as subcontractors in the East

generally.

WORK FOR SHIPYARDS - The Navy's scrapping of huge battleships will produce changes along fered losses in defense orders, the coasts. Although 60,000-ton aircraft carriers and tankers will a decline in purchasing power. keep the great shipyards busy, They must, obviously, get into there should be increased orders some other kind of defense work for existing and new smaller yards. to compensate for the changes at The fleet of the future will need

submarines and destroyers, mines and anti - mine devices, and other equipment which can be made at ports not now devoted to defense.

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THAT "NEW LOOK" - However, prospective push - button weapons lend themselves to pushbutton operations on the industrial front line, meaning a smaller demand for manual labor. For this very reason, the Army is reducing the size of its ground forces. It requires fewer men to wage a nuclear or ballistic war than it does

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for operations demanding mil-AREAS THAT MAY BENEFIT lions of GI's to cross the British tion on fluoridation of municipal land of comfort for your sunset no different from what has always FROM MILITARY CHANGE - Channel and sprawl over Western Europe.

Thus, the "new look," whether are those building aircraft, guidstrikes they could be fired for this. are those building aircrait, guid-or "tactical nuclear warfare," will once before during the history

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On Matterhorn; Asked Off

By HENRY MCLEMORE

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The American Way

HAIL TO ST. PETE

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

make sure the water is free of strike). We pay tribute to the Mayor and impurities and especially of sodi-

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must include that these strikers do In the 1950 - 1956 period, Michi-

parades under a number of names including "planned "Socialism"; "communism"; economy: share the wealth." But it is only one step removed from simple barbarism. And that step is the degree of latitude permitted by the third person to the other persons under his control.

The second alterntive in our listing, seems to us to be superior in every way. To begin with, it is moral and has eliminated any justification for looting or theft. It would encourage both production and thrift, since it is natural for man to want to improve himself, and by means of being permitted to keep whatever he could earn, he would be inclined toward great earnings. Also, it would encourage stability and security. The greatest rewards would clearly go to the most deserving.

Check over these possibilities for yourself. Only one of them can be employed. If you had your choice, which system would you prefer for yourself and your children?

As we examine history we can find only brief periods and then only in rather isolated places where the second alternate has been employed in general practice. It was practiced in China before the advent of the areat emperor Shi-Huang-ti. It was practiced in Mesopotamia under the spiritual leadership of Abraham. It reappeared in Arabia under the leadership of Moslem thought. It blossomed under Alfred the Great of England. Its most remarkable period, however, occurred in these United States from the founding of the first colonies up until the beginning of the twentieth century. Each time the individual became assured that whatever he produced he could keep, a new era in prosperity, productivity and peace came into being. Yet, each time it vanished with the people turning to the third alternate, in which authority was granted to a non producer to administer production.

If enough people can yet come to see the superiority of morality, honor and industry-the second alternatethen it may be possible for the enthronement of that economic idea in perpetuity. Unless that happens we will be doomed as human beings to experience the endless cycles of plunder and war which have thus far marked the passage of the human story.

THE NATION'S PRESS

BEYOND SCOPE OF GOVERNMENT

(Industrial News Review)

Advocates of an all - out government crash program for peace time atomic energy use (classification which naturally includes all the socialized power cliques) have seized avidly on the fact that Britain has a commercial atomic electric plant in operation and we have not. They argue that we are sorely lagging in this field. What they carefully fail to men-

tion is that England built this plant out of something resembling desperation. She is starved for conventional fuels, and has had to seek power production by any possible means. They also fail to mention that leading authorities believe the British plant to be primitive in nature, and that it may soon be obsolete.

In the United States, on the other hand) we have plenty of conventional fuels. So American enterprise is seeking, through extensive research and experiment, to find the best way of producing power from the atom at a low cost. And that as the Wall Street It is no easy job to select the best treatment and to apply it

properly. The healing, or musual, of bone usually takes several weeks and almost anyone who has sustained a fracture must make up his mind to a long period of disability. It takes longer as one

from patient to patient.

grows older. A fracture can be anything from a slight crack in the bone to a severe break in which the bone is knocked into small bits or even sticks through the flesh. Thus the treatment varies considerably

Journal aptly says, "is the best possible kind of guarantee that the United States will eventually evolve the most efficient nuclear technology - and so, as a byproduct, keep the world 'lead.'" The Journal said something equally important at the end of its editorial: "There is. . . .an implicit mandate in atomic energy as in all natural resources. It is that it be used in the most effective way for the material advantage of man and at the same time in ways calculated to promote, not constrict, man's liber-

"That is something beyond the scope of government."

nishes to its citizens. This is en growing consumer markets for couraging, to all adults, and esgoods and services . . . provide pecially to older persons and even an incentive for companies to into children, who have any tendenvest in technical research and in cy toward degenerative diseases new machines and production procsuch as cancer, heart disease, kid-

ney disease and others. It is not What they fail to state is that yet exactly known just how long it it doesn't add any wealth that takes for fluoride to accumulate in can be used in research and improved production. All unions do by their pressure for higher wages is to divert capital from where it is needed most to help raise the real wages of those excluded from the right to compete by seniority. to benefit those who get the right to use improved machinery because of labor unions' seniority. hasten death in some cases. In other words, they are simply adopting the caste system-keeping some workers down; reducing

their standard of living in order temporarily to benefit the brass hats at the head of the unions. The bulletin admits the standard of living in many under-developed parts of the world has remained the same for thousands of years. They never explain, of course, why the real wages of workers in the United States, where there have been fewer la

bor unions than they have had in England and France and Germany, are so much higher than they have been in these highly organized countries. It is, of course, absurd for them to contend that labor unions, by presfluoridation.

suring employers, benefit the There have been few movements workers as a whole. They end in the United States more cluttertheir bulletin with this paragraph: ed up with deliberate propaganda "Through their wage policies based on inadequate and even disand legislative programs, trade torted evidence, than the fluoridaunions attempt to improve the tion of public water supplies. living conditions of the American There is irony in the fact that a people. These trade union activiformer highly paid employee of a ties build continuing strength into manufacturer of artificial fluoride the American economy by should have become head of the strengthening the economy's mass United States Health Service and in that capacity, pushed the idea

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Parent-teacher associations, and

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were ignored in the headlong rush.

older people. They come by the

thousands. It is a glorious place

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And the authorities in St. Peters-

burg are wise to recognize their

obligation to the people who come

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In all fairness, all adults and

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St. Petersburg is a haven for

children if that must be done.

Even the statistics used to prove

consumption base. They contribute to the well-being of the nation and all its families. You'll notice they contend that "they contribute to the well-being of the nation and all its families.

Yet no labor union leader can say how they add to the total. And certainly any rational person knows they have prevented billions of dollars' worth of wealth from being created by strikes, by seniority, by featherbedding, by unproductive organizers and troublemakers, by causing long pe-

riods of unemployment due to their interference with a democrat ic market for wages and what is produced, and by selling hate and ill - will and rconfusion rather than goodwill and understanding of what causes increased production. And total wages can only increase as total production increases.

They never will tell how wages are to be arrived at if not by letting all workers help establish fair wages. It is too bad the rest of the

and all the labor brass hats.

workers have to pay more taxes because of the \$800 million a year the labor unions collect to miseducate the voters and make a soft job for Dave Beck and Reuther

ferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. What seems most surprising and were forced to associate with their

Articles for this column are pre-

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knowledge of safety of mass flu- him. That might be a clue as to lence disappeared. Is there ever oridation of the public, because of why they allow the use of strikes a strike which does not cause viothe accumulating evidence of the to remain legal, altho probably lence or its threat? Yet no one, harmless of fluoridation to adults none of them could ever explain including those who advocate, plan, and unsatisfactory evidence used why only the union is allowed to call and direct strikes, seems willto prove benefit to children, a strike, number of medical societies, state Very few, whether laborer, em- ject. Why aren't those who claim

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ing and glad to discuss the sub-ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND -1 Also, take plenty of water. A Another mountain climbing "first" canteen strapped to your belt looks for me today! I was asked off the Matterhorn! ance of a veteran climber, but you Other men have fallen off - really need a barrel. And don't

> there isn't any snow around and if The reason: obstructing traffic. you start wandering off looking for It was claimed - and rightly some, there's no telling where

so, I'm afraid - that I was not you'll wind up. only much too slow in my upward Don't look about you. Forget all progress, but that I repeatedly got about the scenery. See it on poststuck at points where the train nar- cards. If you start looking around, rowed, thus causing a snarl that you'll discover just where you are, extended from me down to the and that'll scare the wits out of base. you. It will also make you ques-

In short, I created bottleneck af- tion your sanity for being there. ter bottleneck, not only for those Keep your eyes glued to the on the way up but for those who ground. had reached the summit earlier

It is good to keep reminding and were headed for home. yourself that there is no shame I was also accused of taking off I was also accused of taking off attached to not climbing the Mat-my shoes too often in order to rub terhorn. Millions upon millions my feet. This I deny with all the haven't, so if you feel like turnstrength I have left. There is no ing around, go ahead and turn such thing as taking off your shoes around. Eisenhower never has too often when climbing the Matterhorn. You could take them off climbed it, and neither has Grandevery five seconds and that still ma Moses, yet you don't see them hanging their heads in shame. wouldn't be enough!

If I hadn't been asked off This is expecially true when you might possibly have reached the are wearing shoes that don't fit summit. Not in one day, of course. you, which I was, having bought I had no idea of doing that, else a pair of black Oxfords in Zurich I wouldn't have carried by toothat a sale. European shoes aren't brush, a pillow from the hotel, and like American shoes. They come to a sharp point and there just my bedroom slippers.

isn't room in there for five nor mal, standard American toes. If you ever decide to climb the Matterhorn, take it from me and be sure to wear a pair of good old American shoes. I don't want to sound overly nationalistic, but our shoes, like our country, are roomy.

Another bit of advice for any of you who are thinking of coming over here to climb the Matterhorn: Don't let your wife put any peanut butter sandwiches in your lunch basket. Peanut butter is all right for kids who are watching television, but it's no good on the Matterhorn. Far better are tuna fish, jelly, or egg salad sandwiches, or anything else you can think

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Channel 18 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News \$:00 Fred Waring 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite "Alias A Gentleman" 3:00 4:30 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today "My Friend

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TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18th DISTRICT :

49th Walter Rogers Reports:

FOREIGN AID name was the United States of This letter is being written dur- America. 67 nations had red ing the general debate on the thumbtacks and 20 nations had foreign aid appropriation bill. The green thumbtacks. Among those President has requested 3 billion having green thumbtacks were 386 million dollars. The Appropria- Russia, Canada, New Zealand, tions Committee has recommend- Monaco, Switzerland, Hungary, ed, in the bill being considered, Czechoslovakia, Muscat, Australia, 2 billion 524 million dollars. Liechtenstein, etc. I point out that, In other words, the Appropria- aside from countries of the British tions Committee has recommend- Commonwealth, such as Canada, ed to the Congress that the tax- Australia and New Zealand, the payers be required to ante up only large nations not receiving direct 21/2 billion dollars this fiscal year. aid are the USSR and its satellites. This is 1 billion 241 million dollars The other nations not receiving less than the taxpayers were re- aid are small nations, some of quired to put up for the last fiscal which many people have never year, and 862 million dolars less heard. There are many more facts than requested by the President. about this program which would One of the reasons for the reduced make interesting reading but time amount recommended by the Com- and space will not permit me to mittee was the fact that the for- put them in this letter. I did want Gillespie eign aid program now has in its to give you some background of pipeline 6 billion 195 million dol- the amount of money involved in lars. When this is added to the this program and the nations to funds recommended by the Appro- which it is going. In addition, I priations Committee in the new wanted to call your attention to bill, it will make the total funds, some remarks which appeared in available for expenditure, the stu- the hearings on the bill relating pendous sum of 8 billion 719 mil- to the size of the United States Barnes lion 76 thousand dollars. public debt.

This amount is approximately It was pointed out that as o 21/2 times as large as the annual June 1, 1957, we had a public debt expenditure requirements of this of approximately 275 billions of program as estimated by the mili- dollars. If we could borrow money tary and ICA officials. If there at 3 per cent interest and make were no new funds appropriated just one payment each year in the in fiscal 1958 for these purposes, amount of 8 billion 368 million 602 the existing unexpended funds now thousand 150 dollars and 60 cents, in the pipelines would run well be- it would require 144 years to finally

pay off the existing debt. yond January, 1959. This means that the final pay-I point this out to you because of the tremendous amount of pub- ment would be made in the year licity which is being circulated 2100 A. D. It would mean that we over the country at this time to had paid as a total sum, principal the effect that a cut in the foreign and interest, the staggering aid appropriations requested by amount of 1 trillion 205 billion 78 the President would seriously jeo- million 709 thousand 686 dollars pardize the security of this nation, and 40 cents. This would not in-Apparently very little thought has clude the repayment of any sums been given to the proposition that we had borrowed in the meantime.

the security of this nation may WALTER ROGERS be placed in greater jeopardy if Member of Congress some attention is not given to a 18th District of Texas phasing out of many parts of this

program and a reduction in these SQUEEZE PLAY tremendous expenditures which CLIFTON, N.J. (UP) - The have created such a heavy tax Board of Health ordered a sixburden on the backs of American foot boa constrictor moved from Clifton but it didn't go too far. Few people realize that the total Abraham Kievit, following ornumber of nations in the world is ders, said he gave his pet to a 19-87. Out of that 87 the United year-old youth in nearby South

States of America is operating Orange. He refused to reveal the some type of aid program in 67. new owner's name saying, "Wild In other words, direct aid from the horses couldn't drag it out of American taxpayers is going to me." over 80 percent of the nations in **OPERATION GOES SOUR**

the world. ONTARIO, Calif. (UP)-Opera It has been said that the 20 na- tion Deep-Freeze in the Antarctic tions in which we are not operat- is taking on new flavor. The Navy ing some type of aid program are is flying frozen lemonade to th being measurably helped indirectly bottom of the world as part of a

by the program which we are op- frozen food testing program.

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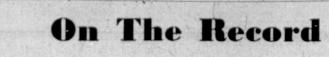
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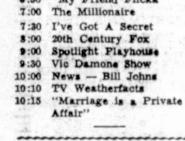
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BEGINS NAVAL TRAINING MARIN, Spain (UP) - Prince Juan Carlos, believed slated to be Spain's next king; has begun training at Spain's naval academy here, it wsas announced. The 19 - year - old son of Don Juan, pretender to the throne, will study here until December. He recently was commissioned in the army after a two-year stint at the military academy as part of an intensive training program apparently preparing him to rule

erating in the 67 nations. During . BOYS' AND GIRLS' South American continent. CERRO GORDO, Ill. (UP) YOUTHS TOUR ROMANIA AFTERNOON" the debate the Approgriations Com-. MOST ALL SIZES LONDON (UP) - Bucharest Ra- mittee had on display a chart with Snowballs can cause damage even dio reported today that 37 dele- the names of all of the nations in in summer. A teen-ager admitted · VALUES TO \$3.98 gates to the recent Moscow Youth the world listed thereon. Opposite Monday he broke a cafe sign with Prescription Festival from the United States, each name was a colored thumb- a snowball made from ice chipped Experts Latin America and the Middle tack. The red thumbtack indicated from a refrigerator. GIRL'S CAN CAN SLIPS Free East were touring Romania as that the nation was receiving di- LONDON (UP) - Soviet fisher-Delivery guests of the Communist Party, rect aid from this country. The man have caught a salmon band-• NYLON HORSEHAIR The broadcast gave no names or green thumbtack indicated that the ed in America in the Siberian HI-LAND . CHOICE OF COLORS breakdown of numbers from each nation was not receiving direct aid Uda River, Moscow Radio claims. PHARMACY from this country. The yellow The broadcast said "this . REGULAR \$2.98 VALUE thumbtack indicated the nations find is of a considerable interest 1307 N. Hobart MO 4-250 contributing aid to other nations. to scientists." Classified Ads Get Results. LADIES NYLON PANTIES · 40 DENIER NYLON • CHOICE OF COLORS The • REGULAR 49c VALUE exciting story of fighting youth who lived adventure's greatest hour! • 9-OZ. DENIM · SANFORIZED Walt Disney • ZIPPER FLY Johnny of America's Confidence in Jefferson Standard remain • ONE GROUP SOLIDS, PRINTS. Our policy holders hundreds of thousands of them in 29 states, • VALUES TO \$5.99 the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, stand as 'living proof' of America's faith in our company. In this our 50th Anniversary year, Jefferson Standard pauses to say 'thanks'. From the beginning, Jefferson Standard has been concerned with Millinery & Hand Bags a philosophy of 'looking ahead' . . . constantly preparing life insurance NIATI . CLEARANCE LARGE GROUP plans to fill the current needs of Americans. Jefferson Standard, now E · VALUES TO \$4.98 guaranteeing 21/2%, has never paid less than 4% interest on divi-DIAL MO 4 4 011 • YOUR CHOICE ONLY dend accumulations and policy proceeds left with the company to pro-NOW THURS vide income. This is the highest rate of interest paid by any major life insurance company. f BIG Through the years, Jefferson Standard has pioneered the 'living' Stephen McNally benefits of life insurance. A total of \$21,205,915 in benefits was paid to **Peggie Castle** Jefferson Standard policyholders and beneficiaries during the past year, DOZENS OF ITEMS 'HELL'S CROSSROADS' 62% of which was paid to living policyholders. Life insurance is used TO CHOOSE FROM more and more to provide these 'living' benefits-to meet the income • VALUES TO \$1.98 David Brian needs of policyholders during their lifetime. Vera Raiston "ACCUSED OF As a part of the 50th Anniversary observance, Jefferson Standard MURDER" national advertisements are appearing in The Saturday Evening Post and Time Magazines . . . telling people of the nation why their life insurance Also Cartoon & News dollar works harder at Jefferson Standard. ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION . WATERPROOF COVER O. F. "Ott" SHEWMAKER • COMPARE AT \$19.98 FINIS PRESERY 117 ABLER SCOLL WENDELL CORES MO 4-4333 Room 207, Fraser Building L()VING YOU **Back-To-School Fabrics** • COTTONS. PLISSES • PRINTS, SOLIDS **Special Preview** · VALUES TO SSe YARD SAT. NITE 10 P.M. 0 LA NORA Tickets-65c

