Serving the Top o' Texas 49 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1957

**Congress May Adjourn Tonight** 

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through tomorrow. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight, 68, High temorrow, 92.

Sunday 16 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents

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# Knife, Fork **Club Reports** Its Schedule

Dates and programs for meetings of the Knife and Fork Club for the forthcoming year were an .68 Inch Rain Here; McLean Hit nounced today, along with information concerning the guest speakers scheduled to address the organization. On Sept. 24, Charles Eagle Plume will deliver an address on

and authentic Indian costumes.

four "dynamic" speakers,

"Making Medicine." Plume is one Pamof America's foremost interpreters a boy, m. Tuesof Indian lore, life and culture. Raised in Montana, he is a graduate of the University of Colorado filler, 943 and was studying for his doctor-

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On March 6, Dr. Gerald Wendt will lecture on "Science Leads the Way." Dr. Wendt is a foremost

Spot In Texas Pampa was the coolest spot in morning indicated that quite a bit the outbreak of World War II. He Texas early this morning when a of damage resulted from spent three years in the Southwest fall-like 59 degrees was recorded, storm. There was some hail with Pacific as an army scout. All his two degrees cooler than Dalhart, the rain and high winds.

Pampa Coolest

lectures are given in resplendent which is usually the state's "frigid A lot of downtown buildings leaked water during the worst It was fairly comfortable yester- part of the rain, some of which The program for Oct. 31 will day, too, with a high of 87 degrees. had not leaked before, Mrs. Del-A cloud bank which formed to ma Butrum, The News' corres-

who will conduct a session on the the south and east of town about "Security Council." The program mid - afternoon yesterday moved The drive - in movie theater, is unrehearsed and will cover the on over the area and rain began top of the day's news. Speakers on over the area and rain began just east of town, was under water with just the tops of fence will be the Hon. Camille Chau- most of the rest of the night and temps, John Metcalf, Peter Von most of the rest of the might and posts near the concession stand the rain guage on top The News posts near the concession stand Zahn and Arthur Webb. building recorded .68 of an inch Mrs. Madge Page and her son, An address on "The Achieve- of moisture this morning.

ment of Happiness' will be Other amounts for Pampa inbrought on Nov. 19 by Dr. Cleo cluded .61 of an inch at radio sta-

area."

Dawson, "one of America's most tion KPDN, the official weather outstanding women." She was bureau in Pampa, and .62 of an inch at radio station KPAT, which **3 Pampans** to the Rio Grande and learned to also reported the high and low She is author of the novel, "She There were no traffic difficul-Came To The Valley" and is ties or other troubles reported as Burned In Fire counted as one of the nation's out- caused by the rain and most Pamstanding psychologists. She is tal- pans enjoyed the soft, gentle patented, attractive, appealing and ter of rain drops on their roofs.

THE RAIN was of a general, In the line of humor, Frank yet spotted nature. For instance,

Goodwin is scheduled to speak to from one side of the Top o' Texas the Jan.' 9 meeting on "The Ego-centric Predicament." Goodwin led as much as 5.40 inches. burned yesterday in a flash fire near Skellytown were reported in The variation was caused prin-Sales Management at the Univer- cipally by the deluge which soak- Highland General Hospital and the sity of Florida, He holds four col- ed McLean bringing 5.50 inches of third was reported as "fair."

Jesse Conner, 29, of 704 Doucett, The rains in the McLean area was in fair condition while Jack the News," and "Who's Who in were reminiscent of last spring's Blaylock, 22, of 802 E. Francis, deluges. The downfall fell in about and Freddie Bretchen, 38, 831 E.

> The three were burned about 3 **REPORTS FROM** McLean this

pondent, said.

See PAMPA, Page 1 Yesterday

Two of the three Pampa men

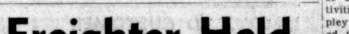
Campbell, were in good condition.

p.m. yesterday while working on a Texaco Moore Lease rig near



### HONORED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan were given a reception this morning in the school business office, honoring his retirement from public school work. Pictured above with his wife, McMillan ends 23 years spent as school business manager. He also spent two years on the school board. He will be succeeded Sept. 1 by Homer Craig, who was previously principal of the Sam Hous-(News Photo) ton School.



## **Five Appointed** To Pampa BCD

The City Commission, in session yesterday, appointed five men to three year terms on the Board of City Development. Named by the commission were Herchel V. Wilks, plant superinten-

dent of Celanese Corp. of America; Jake Osborne, owner and manager of Pampa Lumber Co: H. O. Darby, owner and manager of Pampa Foundry; C. R. Hoover, owner and manager of Hoover Oil William F. Knowland predicted today that Congress may Co.; and Ray Duncan of Duncan be able to finish up its work and adjourn tonight. Insurance Agency.

Knowland made the prediction to President Eisen-The men will be officially inhower during a conference at the White House. stalled next month, and will be It was based on a belief by Knowland that the filipresented at the annual banquet buster in the Senate by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) of the Chamber of Commerce in against the compromise civil rights bill would peter out

and that other southerners would not join the talkathon. Thurmond took the Senate floor at 8:54 p.m. Wednesday. He was still talking at mid-morning. Knowland's prediction also as- New Gas Rate sumed that Senate and House would give quick approval to the compromise foreign aid bill, the Effective Here sides civil rights still blocking adjournment.

(16 PAGES TODAY)

GOP Leader Says

Work About Finished

**By JAMES BAAR** 

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) - Senate Republican Leader

the rights bill and was scheduled

ber of Commerce was held this morning at 10, with Charles Cook, \$2,768,760,000, some 600 million less citizens when they receive their

on Oct. 24, 25, and 26. In connec- The final figure was 244 million pire Southern Gas Co. asked for tion with these days, an \$850 co- dollars more than the House had approximately 40 per cent inlor TV set will be given away on voted; 257 million less than the crease. the final evening in front of the Senate voted.

be present. Serving on the value journment rush: days committee is Morris Silver,

The committee also decided that Proxmire (D-Wis.) stood on the ing the 14.2 per cent increase. this year's parade officially open. Senate floor Wednesday night less A minimum rate of \$1.75 was ing the Christmas season would than 24 hours after his upset vic- set for five categories of classifibe held on Dec. 6. It voted to tory. But GOP opposition blocked cation: residential, business, comhave free movies on Dec. 18 and swearing him in at least until mercial, industrial and public au-19 as part of the Christmas ac- sometime today.

pley and Paul West were appoint- ferees caled a meeting to reach taking all five groups into co ed to the film selection commit- a compromise on legislation eration tee. Members voted to ask the aimed at protecting the FBI files Last year, the commission re-Business and Professional Womens in criminal trials. The House's jected the 40 per cent increase ad Club to aid in this year's festivi- bill is supported by the adminis- was requested by the company. tration. The Senate bill is weaker. Several months ago the commisties, as they did last year. The Committee also went on rec- Immigration: The House sent sion drew up a schedule such as ord this morning as expressing its its so-called hardship immigration the one adopted yesterday but the appreciation to Mrs. Claudine Vail bill to the Senate for approval of company rejected this asking for

The House already has passed September 10 A 14.2 per cent increase in gas

The compromise aid bill totalled rates will be effective for Pampa. than Eisenhower had pleaded for. bills Sept. 10,

The original request had been

ponement and considerable bicker. ing on both sides an agreement Proxmire: Sen. - elect William was finally reached yesterday giv-

thority.



chairman, presiding. The committee decided that the House-Senate conferees reached In a meeting yesterday afternoon next Pampa Value Days would be the compromise late Wednesday, with the city commission, the Em-

La Nora theater. The winner must Other high points in the ad- made last year, but after post-

Leon Gilbert and Charles Cook.

tivities. Bill McComas, Bill Tar- FBI Files: House - Senate con- The 14.2 increase will be figured

Interpreter of science to the pub-lic and is the author of many Red China books. At the Geneva "Atoms For Pface" conference, he was inter- May Oust newspaper and radio correspondents.

On May 1, the final meeting | OURIST scheduled, Sigmund Spach will PEIPING (UP) - Communist physicians said.

Chun in the heavily-industralized

savings could be realized through

in the multi-billion dollar effort. However, Acting Defense Secre-

better management and efficiency

90 minutes.

speak on "Enjoying Music or Mu- China threatened today to deport speak on "Enjoying Music or Mu-sic for Fun." He is known as the "Tune Detector" of the air. He is "Tune Detector" of the American Miss., one of the American Miss., one of the American "Tune Detector" of the air. He is "Tune Detector" of the air. He is "Tune Detector" of the American Miss., one of the American "Tune Detector" of the American Miss., one of the American "Tune Detector" of the American "Tune Detector" of the American Miss., one of the American "Tune Detector" of the not a long hair musician and will deliver neither a concert nor a lec-fusing to surrender his passport to the surface which was ignited ture, but a mixture of the two.

Meeting place for the club is the "I'm in a dilemma," Tucker ex-Pampa High School Cafeteria, plained. "I've a choice of violatwith dinners beginning at 7:30 ing Chinese law or United States a few minutes. A nearby crew saw p.m. Tickets will be on sale one law." He referred to the State Deweek preceding each meeting at partment ban on travel by Ameri-Thompson Hardware, with meet-cans in Communist China, ings open to membership only.

**Bids To Be Opened Monday** 

northeast, Tucker was packing his Hotel Manager Bids for new doors for the Gray mile trip back to Moscow. County Courthouse and bids for The American delegation Is Confirmed two tractors for the county will be Wednesday visited a cooperative In a letter received yesterday by opened next Monday, Gray Coun- farming village of Kao Pei Tien George Scott, chairman of the

cincts one and three. The old re- The Americans discussed ancient the manager of the hotel when it volving doors in the courthouse and modern farm methods with is completed. have been recently removed and the Chinese officials and then new double storm doors are to be went into the cotton and corn hotel for the American Hotel Com- schools they will work.

fields to talk with the peasants. put in.

# **Experts Called For Probe On Ballistic Missile Slow-Down**

WASHINGTON (UP)-The ad-partment and Central Intelligence in an advisory capacity. ministration's experts on Ameri- Agency evaluations of Russia's can and Russian weapons were claim to have tested successfully called before a congressional com- an "intercontinental multi - stage

mittee today to answer claims that ballistic rocket." the U.S. ballistic missile program The Russian claim came at an embarrassing time for the Pentahas been slowed down. A subcommittee of the Joint Con- gon. It was reviewing U.S. missile gressional Committee on Atomic programs as a part of the current Energy also wanted Defense De-economy drive to see whether any

Pair Appointed To CRMWA

Two men were appointed by the Pampa in the Canadian River ported by Sen. Stuart Symington talks, it was reported. (D-Mo.) The pair was Clinton Evans and

Fred Thompson. Evans was apclosed door committee session that the full Western first - step arms agreement. pointed for a two year term and the Atlas intercontinental ballis- reduction "package" plan when Official quarters in Washington ered by aerial inspection. term. and is being pushed at high sion meets this afternoon. In a recent election, Pampa vot-

priority. ed to go back into the authority There were reports at the same age includes "some" concessions The belligerent tone adopted by inspection.

velopment.



Hotel when it was opened.

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON

pected to deny the general conten- LONDON' (UP) - The Western plan already has been submitted

weapons tests.

tary Donald A. Quarles was ex- United Press Staff Correspondent Most of the Western "package" urable danger."

American sources said the pack- first-step agreement.

burns over 75 per cent of his body

BUENOS AIRES (UP)-Crew-sinking that killed an estimated 94 The fire occurred when the men men of the U.S. freighter Mormac- Argentines.

ing investigation of a collision- tuary Tuesday night may prove to which has become traditional in aliens in the next two years. by an unknown cause. No property was damaged in the Chief Seeks mishap, and the fire lasted only the flames and managed to get the New Men

As a result, while the 41 other the scene, but the fire was out For Jobs Americans touring the mainland and the men already taken to the were to leave today for Chang hospital when it arrived.

ated by the American Hotel Com- would be a permanent arrange- 112.

ment.

pany in Oswego, N.Y., served as Hours for the job will be from persons aboard the riverboat were

the first manager of the Borger 8 to 9 in the nornings and from rescued were contradicted Wednes-

As in the case of the Borger noons. It is to be a nine month job, persons "missing," and other esti-

Hotel, Pampa's hotel will be oper- and Conner stated he hoped it mates placed the toll as high as

West May Make Concessions To

Heavy Blow Falls

an intercontinental ballistic mis- ar tests.

Western proposals would condemn provision.

Soviet In Effort To Save Plan

be the worst marine tragedy in Pampa. Argentine history. Capt. Silverio Brizuela went down with his riverboat. Reports Stolen Car; that he blew out his brains as the boat was sinking could not be con- Burglary

2:30 until about 4 in the after- day. The Coast Guard reported 94

firmed immediately. Crewmen of the American Reported

Police Chief Jim Conner announ- ship docked here late Wednesday, Police reported this morning a sion to four committees for study ced this morning that he has been about 18 hours after the collision. stolen car and a minor burglary trips abroad authorized by the City Commis- Capt. Kenneth Sommers, of San during the past 24 hours.

The City of Buenos Aires was on

"Open Skies" Question

sion to hire four elderly men for Francisco, was hustled off to Coast. At 9:45 p.m. vesterday police re- raise a quorum in Paris?" Guard headquarters for question- ceived a report of a 1953 Merc- But Paris seemed a long way duty near schools. The four men will work school ing by Federal Judge Miguel del ury tudor being stolen from the off throughout the long cool night 9-year-old mother rested quietly

crossings helping children across Castillo. streets and watching for motor-The Mormacsurf, outward bound S. Cuyler street.

opened next Monday, Gray Coun-ty Judge Bruce Parker said this morning. (in the stephen morning out to greet the morning out to greet the morning out to greet the morning the stephen morning between the stephen morning between the stephen morning. (in the stephen morning between th

First reports that all of the 224

Mrs, Charley Piper told police Mrs, Charley Piper told police yesterday afternoon about 6 that someone had pried the hasp off her garage door and had taken a la or l6 inch pipe wrech and pos-the civil rights bill since 10 a.m. Wednesday. It was the longest session so far this year. 14 or 16 inch pipe wrech and possibly other articles.

Police were investigating the Traffic Group partment's records, nosing out by two years an 11-year-old girl who case further today.

Although it will be sometime be- The Police Chief said he needs the way from here to the riverport fore Kines moves to Pampa, he the men immediately, and that all of Concepcion, 150 miles north of New Street Light Adopts is expected to visit several times applications should be made to Buenos Aires, at the time of the wreck. It sank in 26 feet of water. Installation Soon New street lights for Cuyler Proposals

street and one block of E. Foster The Pampa Traffic Commission, ried. William W. Hughes, news diwill be installed in Pampa soon, meeting under the direction of rector for the center, said, "Doc-J. Gordon Lyons, manager of the chairman Monte Cotter, adopted tors have decided to protect such

has announced. will be presented to the city com- is concerned." Lyons said Tuesday afternoon he mission and school board. hoped to have information from Recommendations were that Damage Suit the delivery date of equipment, in- street from Browning at Sunset Is Filed Here cluding standards and globes for Drive be banned due to the narthe system

tion that there has been a missile powers will offer "some" conces- orally to Soviet delegate Valerian Sources said the Western pack- to a block from Browning and for the same reason. slowdown. Sen. Henry M. Jackson sions to the Soviets today in an Zorin, and rejected. Zorin's harsh age plan will include an attempt Cuyler south to Brown and Cuy- Also proposed was a network of which killed a Pampa woman in City Commission in a meeting yes- (D-Wash.) has made that claim on attempt to prevent complete col- words, coupled with Moscow's to meet Soviet objections on ler, and in the 100 block of E. signs in the vicinity of newly conthe Senate floor and has been sup- lapse of the London disarmament claim to have successfully tested "open skies" as well as on nucle- Foster from Cuyler to Ballard. structe - Etephen F. Austin Ele- The woman's husband, R. N.

spection at some points not cov-

Thompson will serve a one year tic missile program is on schedule the U.N. disarmament subcommis- were reported increasingly pessi- One of the Soviet complaints has Tax Boards mistic over chances for even a been that attack might come from Have Meeting areas not covered by "open skies"

to protect its water rights and to time that the Pentagon has some on nuclear tests, but retains the the Soviets in recent days drew a The sources said the plan would board met last night to discuss dren can board or alight from the ice Co. "highline" pole. The pole The City and School Equalization "see what would develop in the what slowed the Titan program. Western condition linking suspen- strong rebuke from President El- include a guarantee against use of the estimated value of the 1957 right side of school buses and pri- collapsed causing the live wires The Titan is an intercontinental sion of tests with an end to pro- senhower Wednesday. In a special nuclear weapons in warfare exvate cars.

vice. MO 4-3711. Jno. T. King & las, but about a year behind in de- an unconditional end to nuclear Kremlin that hasty rejection of the already have rejected any such night's group came to no definite Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. tern company with 11 counts conclusions.

and Mrs. A. D. Hills, along with technical amendments. The Sen- a 21 per cent increase. others, for their re - painting and ate already has passed a similar Harold Gray, representing the offer a 14.2 increase, and the com-Adjournment fever was running mission agreed.

high. Congressmen were buying The first reading of the new gas tickets for home and for Paris, ordinance was held yesterday.

year for congressional junketing 9-Year-Old House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. said on the House floor in granting travel permis- Mother Is "Do you think that we could Doing Fine"

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)-A V. Collum Motor Company at 301 while Thurmond talked on al- today, but her 21/2-pound boy strugmost alone in the great Senate gled for his life in an incubator. the manager of the hotel when it is completed. Kines, who is now managing a totel for the American Hotel Come birth certificate to have been born rics and Gynecology, said the mother is the youngest on his department's records, nosing out by

gave birth to a baby in the hospital about three weeks ago. Hospital officials refused to re veal further details. They would not give the girl's name, home town or whether she was mar-

Southwestern Public Service Co., several recommendations which cases as this as far as publicity

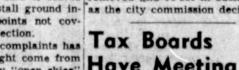
row thoroughfare, and that a no- A \$131,690 damage suit was fi-The 50,000 lumen color-corrected passing zone be established on led in the District Clerk's office mercury vapor lights will run four Cuyler from Browning to Georgia here yesterday afternoon as a result of an automobile accident

The old white-way lights will be mentary school on north Duncan, Samples. Pampa, is suing the U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen sile, dealt a heavy blow to hopes Informed sources said it leaves removed and re-set in such places and that no - parking strip be es- Southwestern Public Service Co. Quarles was expected to tell the is scheduled to formally present for an East - West disarmament the way open to install ground in- as the city commission decides on. tablished on the curb in front of on behalf of himself, his wife and the school on Duncan between 19th their four children.

and 20th streets. Final recommen- About 4 p.m. on Sept. 25, 1965, dation was that the Pampa school Mrs. Samples was driving on highboard establish a one - way traffic way 70 near Pampa when her car in the driveway and entrance area went out of control and crashed of the new school so that all chil- into a Southwestern Public Serv-

to burn her. She died as a result Electric Motors. Sales and Ser-Electric Motors. Sales and Ser-ballistic missile described as more duction of nuclear weapon mate-advanced in concept than the At-rial. Russia has been demanding

(Adv.) negligence.







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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

### Out . of . town guests, who are unit training.

Out - of . town guests, who are difficult of the wedding of arriving today for the wedding of Miss Jerry Sloan, 711 E. Browning and J. P. Greenwalt of Bay dio. 315 N. Nelson. Ph. MO 4-6361\* City, on Saturday are Miss Sloan's City, on Saturday are Miss Sloan's City. The Delia Sheets of the total area at the service and the service an grandmother, Mrs. Delia Sheets of Fargo, Okla.; the best man, Jim Gartrell of Bay City and the

bridegroom, J. P. Greenwalt. Among the other guests expected to arrive tomorrow are the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenwalt of Bay City, and one of the bridesmaids, Miss Joan Barrett of Greenville.

Oxygen equipped Ambulances. MO 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael.\* Pvt. Kenneth E. Lance, husband of Mrs. Bobbie Jean Lance and son of Mr. H. W. Brunson and the late Mr. Brunson, 2137 N. Banks,

ing under the Reserve Forces Act greet Confidential magazine's al- centage."

program at Fort Sam Houston. leged top tattler, actress Fran-Lance entered the Army in May cesca de Scaffa, with a warrant It was August, 1917, when lard. 1957 and completed basic training for her arrest if Mexico forces her Brecker opened his place at 12th at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He will re- to return to California. ceive eight weeks of medical train-

ing at the fort's Brooke Army Medical Center, which will be fol-

Kefauver

**Hits Steel** 

Company

through his life from ragtime to Rotarians Hear cha-cha. In 40 years as a dance - palace Classification Talks Ine DA proprietor, he's seen some Tattler' For

onfidentia

hanges made. The hostess and Pampa Rotarians yesterday and leave their regular shoes in the dime-a-dance have passed out heard two classification talks by the check-room while dancing. of his place. In the early days, members regarding their respec- Brecker goes for name bands the average age of the dancers live occupations. Joe Plunk, whose now. He paid Guy Lombardo \$10,-

By DOC QUIGG

more. And there are plenty of eld- counting, outlined general account- Coming up this fall he has such as that any further trouble from them children. erly people who are steady cus- ing procedures with emphasis on Les Brown, Sammy Kaye, Richard the oil industry and Lucian Young Maltby, Ted Lewis, and Xavier tomers. Now he has a family clientele, explained the function of the ra- Cugat.

'Six per cent of our crowd tail store that sells auto parts. HOLLYWOOD (UP)-The dis- come in in couples," he says. "In Visitors and guests for the day as an art unto itself. "A good

Wallflowerism now is practiced Services Set recently began the second phase of trict attorney's office served no- past years, when he had hostesses, were H. E. Stanfield, Reeves King, portion of our customers," Brecksix months active military train-tice today that the state would 10 per cent couples was a big per- Bill Matten, Lane Roach, M. D. er said, "don't dance but just sit Clue, C. W. Foote, "Dutch" Oli- and listen and watch.'

and Chestnut in Philadelphia. Two



Tuesday, will be held at 4 p.m. swimming pool here. began in 1924, where Roxy staged on Friday in the Duenkel - Car-According to H. A. Doggett, city at his home at 6:50 last night. United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (IIP) Lou Breck

NEW YORK (UP)-Lou Breck- where, at a funeral for prohibi- officiate at the services. curred when the girls, one 13 and in Leander and came to Pampa in an argument and one made a "de- member of the Highland Baptist rogatory remark" about the sec- Church, where he served as dea-

Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

tery.

dancing shoes with them? Yep, eral Hospital, to close the wounds. of Greenville: three daughters, was to see the other at 3 this af- Alma Kuykendall, Amarillo; one flames. ternoon. He said there would be was about 25. Now, it's 35 or classification is corporation ac- 000 a week for a two-week stand.

ond's parents.

In Argument

Two minor girls were in trouble

grandchildren and 14 great-grandwould mean court action.

Girl Is Stabbed C. S. Boyd

Funeral services will be held at the Rev Wesley Daniels, pasto of the Lefors Methodist Church, of-

**Dies Here** 

con for 40 years.

Borrowing a knife, the second In 1898, he was married to Mary

times which required over 14 vives him. Other survivors are two

girl proceded to stab the offender Alice Dennis of Burnett, who sur-

Bacon Squares 3 Lb<sup>3</sup>105

Pallbearers will be Paul Sub-Funeral services for Gerald B. lett, Ernest Everhart, Lonnie Ab-

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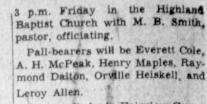
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**CHUCK or ARM STEAK** 

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**Sirloin Steak** 

in a.m. Saturday morning in the Burial will be in Fairview Ceme Duenkel - Carmichael Chapel with tery



C. S. Boyd, 520 N. Zimmer, died tery directed by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

## the other 14, became involved in 1925 from Plainview. He was a Two Fire Calls **Reported Here**

The fire department made two runs yesterday; one to 420 N. West at 2 p.m. where a divan was afire. stitches, given at Highland Gen- sons, Tom of Panhandle and Jack The second run was made at 2:35 p.m. on an emergency call 16 County Judge Bruce Parker Mrs. Ada Hemphill, Mrs. Ina miles northwest of the city where talked to one girl this morning and Webb, both of Pampa, and Mrs. a gas well and truck were in

> brother, Wash of Burnett; 19 - Read The News Classified Ads



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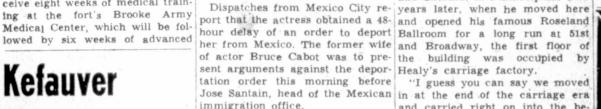
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ficiating. For Mr. Klyce Klyce, of Lefors who died Wednes- les, Henry W. Keck, Warren M. New York City established the day morning, will be held at 10:30 Keck, and E. E. Miller.



and carried right on into the be-By turning herself in, Miss de ginning of the jet era," Brecker Scaffa could evade return to Cali- said as he sat at a table in his fornia, original point of entry. If new block-big, 4-million - dollarshe is arrested and deported in- building and watched more than voluntarily, she must return to 1,000 dancers swirling-a remarkable crowd considering that it was California. Dep. Dist. Atty. William Rtizi in the middle of a weekday sum-

WASHINGTON (UP)-Sen. Es- said a standing warrant was out mer afternoon. The old Roseland Ballroom tes Kefauver today attacked U.S. for the arrest of the actress. He Steel Corp. for hiking its steel said she would be returned here the place where dance marathons price \$6 a ton with the knowledge to stand trial with Confidential

that its "so - called competitors" magazine on criminal libel would follow the lead. charges.

Kefauver said concentration of His statement came as the sen- Reported Here control in the steel industry is in- sational Confidential trial was in recess. The trial resumes Friday creasing

man of the Senate Antritrust and next Tuesday because of the Labor morning. Monopoly subcommittee, told the Day week end.

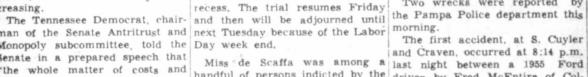
Senate in a prepared speech that looking into the steel price hike for several weeks.

Kefauver accused U.S. Steel of trial. refusing to give the subcommittee Her name popped up during the

a breakdown of its cost figures early stages of the trial. Testi- The second wreck occurred on disclosed

that there is a "substantial gap" riage for a Confidential story. between the company's July \$6 a

ton price increase and the amount.



prices requires further investiga-Los Angeles County grand jury to lege Station and a 1956 Buick Se-This committee has been stand trial with Confidential mag- dan, driven by M. C. Doss of azine. However, she has refused Groom. The Ford received approxto return to this country for the imate \$300 in damages and the

despite a promise that the figures money linked her with having an W. Browning, 15 feet west of Cuyof no single steel firm would be alleged "affair" with Clark Gable ler between a 1951 Chevrolet sedan However, he said, "it is obvious" tion about the actor's first mar- Chevrolet Sedan driven by Patsy

either car.



Two wrecks were reported by Potatoes

Miss de Scaffa was among a last night between a 1955 Ford "the whole matter of costs and handful of persons indicted by the driven by Fred McEntire of Col-YELLOW

Korean Mob

Kills 10 Lepers

PUSAN, Korea (UP) -A mob of Korean villagers beat 10 lepers

to death with shovels and sticks

Wednesday when the lepers tried

to build homes on Pimyoni-Do Is-

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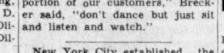
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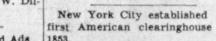
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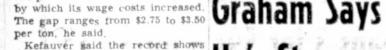
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that U.S. Steel and at least one other major steel producer quoted He's Stronger prices to a government purchasing agency which were "precisely From Revival identical.

The central fact concerning comnetition in the industry, he said, is

NEW YORK (UP)-Billy Gra- san, reports reaching here said that "when U.S. steel raises it price, it does so with the almost ham said Wednesday night that he today. certain knowledge, based on year's included himself among the 53,207

crusade.

of experience, that its so-called persons who have officially de-competitors will make the same clared themselves spiritually Pampan's Relative strengthened by his New York Dies In Freak

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increase.

(Continued From Page One Amos.

The roof of the C. R. Guyton garage fell in, damaging several cars which were parked inside.

close to the Meador Cafe which cessful he has ever conducted, and wire. up to within "an inch or so" from the time of Paul." the top of the windows, Mrs. Bu-

trum said.

There was also some crop damage reported in the area

McLean's Floral Addition, high winds bent every TV anten- was filled to capacity with 18,500 nessed by a hired hand. nae but two and several large persons, plus 700 standees-all the Mr. Price had visited in Pampa fire laws allow. tree limbs were blown down.

OTHER RAINFALL amounts in- Crusade officials were confident held Monday in Brady. Survivors cluded .20 of an inch at Perryton, today that by Sunday night, when include his wife; who visited here with the rain starting a little after Graham closes the extended re- recently; Mrs. Baldwin; three 9 p.m. and lasting about 30 min- vival series with a rally in Times step - grandchildren; his parents, utes: 10 of an inch at Canadian Square, more than two million per- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price of Rowith a liftle straight wind and the sons will have come to hear the chelle; two brothers, Don of Ausrain lasting about two hours; and evangelist.

.10 at Wheeler in about 30 min- The revivalist said in his utes; .70 of an inch at Panhandle; Wednesday night sermon, after .62 of an inch at Borger; .55 at which 731 persons recorded "deci-Lefors where the rain came at two sions for Christ," that "the greatdifferent times during the after- est sin in the world is pride," a noon and evening; and .20 at White sin that goes hand-in-hand with Deer. selfishness

"I have received revival in my own soul," the evangelist said. Accident "I've been revived myself spiritually by what has happened in Dan Price, whose step-daughter, New York.' Mrs. Bob Baldwin, lives in Pam-

Graham made it evident he was pa, was killed instantly Aug. 19 jubilant over the reception New when he threw a measuring tape One station wagon, owned by L. York and the world has given his over a stack of hay and it came H. Earthman, got stuck on a road crusade, the longest and most suc- in contact with a high voltage

crosses a little "draw" and be- which he has described as "the Mr. Price had measured several fore it could be freed, water was biggest evangelistic effort since stacks when the accident occurred at his farm, near Red Owl, S.D.

The crusade, which is in its 16th The tape struck a 14,500 volt week, has already drawn 1,741,600 transmission line and his body was persons to hear the 38-year-old found 48 feet from the line, just North Carolinian. Wednesday night two feet less than the length of alone, Madison Square Garden the tape. The accident was wit-

several times. His funeral was tin and Howard of Rochelle. He

was buried at Brady. Survey Being

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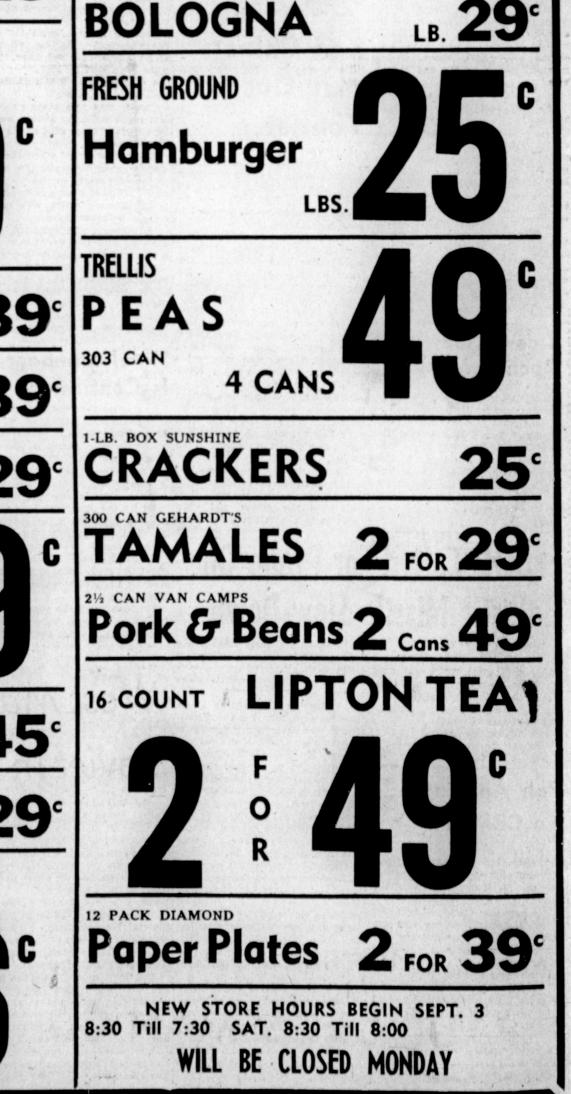
The Texas Highway Engineers office here said this morning that it would start on a survey today to determine how to protect the McClellan Creek bridge on State Highway 273.

The bridge was washed out in the heavy spring rains and has since been replaced. A structure built later to protect the bridge was washed out, and engineers feared that the five inch rain near McLean last night might have damaged the bridge again. Investigation this morning however, proved that the bridge held.

The engineers are now to make a "topigraphical survey" to determine the best way the bridge can be protected.

There was no estimate on when work on the actual protection would begin.

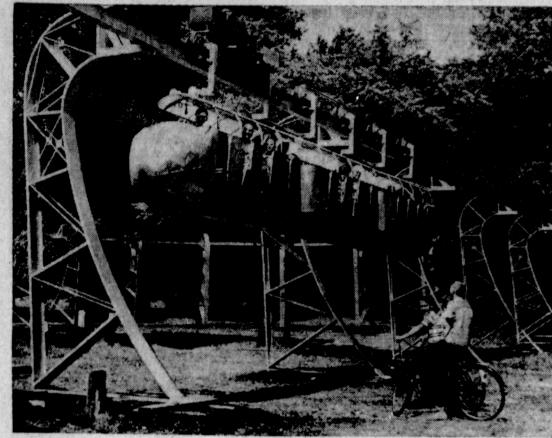






WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE-And planes of the Navy and Air Force patrol 11/2 million square miles of it in keeping tabs on the weather. Newsmap shows Atlantic areas assigned to each service and one which they patrol jointly. The services fly daily and special missions over the vast expanse.





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Isiderable length ( NEW YORK (UP) - TV has Jim.

"Steve Allen heard about me "Gordon" is a fellow with a gray-Allen hour. He would seem to be 'Tonight' show and then when he

"I think of Gordon as a fairly a 3-year-old boy, created Gordon

# TV Hit Parade To Have New Faces, Sounds Next Season

dio with a great deal of depth," | 49th said Walker. "And I try for a Year wide sound, too. You're going to the band, a lot of brilliance. I Parade."

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST, 29, 1957

"I don't think there's any doubt those wonderful romantic songs."

hear a lot of highs and lows from cigarette sponsor of "Your Hit rock 'n' roll is falling off a bit. I like some rock 'n' roll myself but

dancing kind of thing and all of

don't like to waste notes, the idea A student of the piano, pipe since it's based on repetitive is to have each one work. organ, sax, clarinet, flute and trombone, Walker will get one big "And there's going to be a lot humor in music. I like an amus- break on "Your Hit Parade" this notonous over a long period.

Raymond Scott.

By WILLIAM EWALD United Press Staff Correspondent the record that made a hit out of ing quality—it's the sort of thing teresting tunes to work with than back to more of the moonlight NEW YORK (UP) - "Your Hit a song," said Walker. "The trou- I tried to get into 'Pal Joey,' an-Parade" will trot out five fresh ble with that was it was impossi- other show I scored." faces this TV season. And accord- ble in a TV studio to set up the

Walker, a product of Lambert- the ballad is making a comeing to incoming bandleader Don artificial conditions that prevail in ville. N. J., and the University of back," said Walker, "and that News Classified Ads Gets Results Walker, the show will offer a new a recording studio. TV just can't Pennsylvania (where he made his

sound, too. Walker will replace Raymond ords do. Scott, who piled out the door along with Gisele MacKenzie, Dor-

othy Collins, Snooky Lanson and

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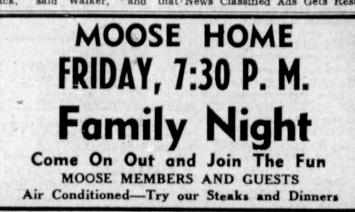
gimmick up a sound the way rec- musical debut as the sixth mem-Seeking Different Effect "So, this season we're going to work for a different effect. We're ever, Fred Waring lured Walker Russell Arms. Walker's crew will be made up of Jill Corey, Ginny dination between the production Gibson, Tommy Leonetti and Alan and the music-you know, so the

music s-a-y-s what your eyes are Walker, the 46-year-old scorer of showing you." such Broadway musicals as "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees,"

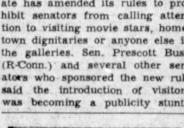
NBC house orchestra that Ray- worthy effort in this line-a musi-"The Most Happy Fella," feels the NBC-TV show was due mond Scott used; will sound dif- cal miniature based on "The Most ferent, too, said Walker. for a musical overhaul. Happy Fella" for a cigar firm-"Up to now the policy on the "I always score for TV and ra-

ber of "Lew Chapman's Inter-Fraternity Five"), aimed originally at an accounting job. Howinto his stable as an arranger. Scored '76 Broadway Shows After four years with Waring, Walker turned to Broadway where he scored 76 shows. In recent years, he also has worked on TV

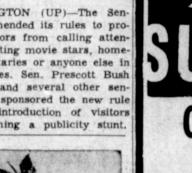
The Hit Parade band (the same commercials. His most notebrought him to the attention of













THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST, 29, 1957

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Survey in Gray County.

Lydia F. Barrett to Katherine

Barrett Reynolds; Part of section

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Instead, the victory of Democrat

GOP Gov. Walter J. Kohler gave

1958 elections. And they rate as

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easy to find conservative Republi-

**A Different Story** 

It has been less than 10 months

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Now, 14 months before the 1958

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L. D. Von Brunow to J. F. their defeat on Wisconsin's

Clark; Lots 1 and 2 in block 2 strange breed of politics. Other-

of the Young's Second Addition, wise, they must hunt for alibis

in block 12 of the Jarvis - Sone conservative Republicans and con-

to Terra Alta Development Corp.; Tuesday's special election in

All of lot 9 in block 12, lot 9 in Wisconsin was held to fill the va-

Wm. T. Fraser et ux to Pan- lican, a former three-term gov-

Wm. T. Frager et ux to Travis against a field of conservative or

Roy Allen Goodwin et ux to La- cans in Wisconsin who would ar-

"We told you so.'

von Shirley Attaway et ux; Lot 21 gue that Kohler would be a weak

132 in block 3 of the I&GN RR Co. since Eisenhower carried Wiscon-

M. C. Overton Jr. et ux to W. more than 60 per cent of the vote.

Ralph McKinney; Lots 12 and 13 At the same time, Sen. Alexan-

in block 1 of the Overton Heights der Wiley, an Eisenhower Repub-

in block 13 of the Prairie Village candidate. Now they can say,

W. E. Jarvis, L. L. Sone et al belt.

## **On The Record**

Perry Everett Collier, 307 E. HIGHLAND GNERALI Kingsmill, Mercury HOSTPITAL NOTES D. L. Rininger, 321 Canadian, Admissions Mrs. Darlene Petty, 450 Hughes Ford Mrs. Nancy Crossman, 2426 David Richardson, Canadian, Mercury Charles Henry Dupont, Wheeler, Merc-Mrs. Margaret Saulsbury, 1115 ury N. Charles Clive C. Cline, Pecos, Ford Jerry Watson, Lefors Eddie Lynn Polnac, 712 Donald Snell, 2128 Christine Mrs. Lene Pearl Hobbs, 1021 Francis, Ford Christine WARRANTY DEEDS: Loren Melvin Rice, 940 S. Dwight A. N. Rogers et ux to W. L. Dana Chisum, Borger Brown et ux; Lot 9 in block 1 of William Proxmire over former Lou Ann. Taylor, Pampa the Dean Addition. Jimmy Gotcher, Pampa Wm, T. Fraser et ux to Robert Senate Democrats welcome insur-G. Cardin et ux; dLot 1 and part of ance that they would retain con-Mrs. Pat Guill, McLean lot 2 in block 19 of the East Fra- trol of the Senate until after the Mrs. Ola Able, Lefors Mrs. Margaret Wells, 915 N. ser Addition No. 2.

Charlotte Upham to Joe C. Ar- favorites to stay in command aft-Gray cher et ux; Part of the Henry er 1958. Jesse Connor, 704 Doucette Jack Blaylock, 802 E. Francis Thut Pre - Emption Survey in Freddie Betcham, 831 E. Camp- Gray County.

bell Danny King, 1328 Coffey David Clemons, Skellytown Mrs. Irene Marshall, 700 Lowry W. E. Jarvis, L. L. Sone et al based on a party split, stay-at-Miss Martha & Ruby Bullard to Highland Homes, Inc.; Lot 14 home voters, throat - cutting by 1177 Varnon Drive Charles Wilson, 424 N. Wells Tom Pace, 623 E. Browning Mrs. Millie Rieves, Soper, Okla. W. L. Cunningham, Panhandle Dismissals

block 13, lot 18 in block 14, lot 1 cant seat of the late Sen. Joseph in block 15 and part of lot 5 and R. McCarthy, who was no admir-R. V. Renner, 1325 E. Kingsmill C. B. Trice, 1023 S. Clark 6 in block 18 in the Jarvis-Sone er of President Eisenhower. Juanita Smith, Pampa Addition. Olney Turlington, 846 S. Banks Euleen Moore, 2000 Mary Ellen handle Lumber Co.; Part of lot 8 ernor, who won the senatorial Kathy Chase, 423 N. Davis and 9 in block 18 of the East Fras- nomination by polling less than a Mrs. Virginia Rose, 864 S. Banks er Addition No. 2. Christine Eubanks, Stinnett G. Clement; Part of lot 4 and all anti-administration Republicans. Dennis Cornelison, 620 N. Chrisof lot 5 in block 23 of the East Long before the primary, it was

Eddie Stuebgen, Borger Mrs. Verda Bromlow, 935 E. Mruphy Clark Stanton, Lefors Joe Shaw, Bishop Mrs. Dorothy Hinton, Pampa Mrs. Ruby Cates, Lefors Mrs. Jonnie Srygley, Borger J. D. Pope, McLean Thomas Burch, 705 N. Banks LeAnn Pafford, Lefors Connie Davidson, 2020 Alcock Donald Snell, 2128 Christine CONGRATULATIONS

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Boyd D. Moore et ux to Melvin per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petty, 450 Hughes, are the parents of twin girls born Wednesday at 4:16 a.m. Block 13 of Prairie Village Addiand 4:19 a.m. weighing 3 1b. 10 oz. tion.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. and 5 lb. 13 oz. respectively Harold Adkism and Helen Ruth Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Saulsbury, 1115 N. Charles, are the parents Roland of a girl born Wednesday at 2:07 Alfred James Bradley and Rosa-

p.m. weighing 7 lb. and 13 oz. lie Stone Jimmy Chub Ternin and Bar-Mr. and Mrs. George Crossman,

2426 Charles, are the parents of bara Ann Hood Marvin C. Overton III and Pa a girl born Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. tricia Louise Rector

weighing 6 lbs. Joe Delma Sparks and Mar Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Williams, White Deer, are the parents of a Ann McPeak boy born at 3:10 p.m. weighing Robert Lee Edwards and Janice \$ 1b. and 11/4 or. Clair Gallman Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips, 216 William Thomas Lewis and Car-N. Nelson, are the parents of a olyn Sue Lane Monty Carol Allison and Virginboy born Wednesday at 4:55 p.m. weighing 8 lb. and 2 oz. ia Florence Butes WATER REGISTRATION Narbert Ronald Rogers and Mo-Jeffrey T. Ballard, 1045 Huff na Jean Schaefer Boyd Wayne Thurman and June Aubrey Tillery, 909 Schneider H. L. Johnson, 1001 S. Wells Idamay Bruce A. J. Edwards, 1061 Prairie Dr. William Allen Thornton and L. A. Smith, 534 N. Rider Verna Marlene Griggs Lonnie D. Howard, 504 Zimmer DIVORCES GRANTED: Helen Ruth Coleman from Vir-B&B Pharmacy, 315 N. Ballard Eugene Allen, 2222 N. Duncan gil Coleman, Jr. Jessie Favrow Cockburn from Dan G. Michael, 1340 Terrace G. R. Eudey, 500 N. Hazel Jessie Carl Cockburn E. L. Albritten, 716 Sloan PUSAN, Korea (UP)- Fifteen Ray McCoy, 1225 S, Sumner Korean women drowned in Pusan A. V. Curry, 1125 Crane harbor Tuesday when their sail-J. B. Bucco, 317 N. Nelson D. H. Farley, 1131 Duncan boat was capsized by high waves, A. J. Bradley, 1426 Alcock police reported. James Tucker, 1152 W. Foster A. T. Dunham Jr., 1029 Terry RABAT, Morocco (UP)- King Walter Deaver, 1133 Seneca Mohammed V of Morocco will leave Nov. 15 for a two-week visit Dermit Harmon, 1205 Farley to the United States, an authori-David B. Wilson, 315 Magnolia D. M. Lawrence, 114 Christine tative source said. The source said the King's tour Loyd W. Smith, 1032 Neel Road William L. Stafford, 533 N. Ha- will include visits to New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and David Johnson, 716 N. Hazel Washington. Mrs. Lily Hartsfield, 426 N. Rus-NEW DELHI, India (UP) sell Floods in the disputed Vale of C. R. Scott, 528 Doyle Kashmir have destroyed all stand-R. K. Parsley, 536 Oklahoma W. D. Anderson, 2218 Duncan ing crops and engulfed many villages, it was reported. No James Futch, 913 Rham deaths have been reported. NEW AUTOMOBILES: William L. Ellis, Pampa, Chev-Premier Ghulam Mohamad adised residents of Srinagar, the rolet

49th Year GOP Hit Where It living. **Hurt In Election** 

a much lighter vote and put a keep the farm issue alive against posal to let 24 American newsmen By RAYMOND LAHR United Press Staff Correspondent Democrat in a Wisconsin Senate the Eisenhower administration go behind the Bamboo Curtain: WASHINGTON (UP) - Wiscon-sin's senatorial election returns

it impossible to write off the Wis- to a House seat from a farm dis- portunities to create trouble." They counted on winning the consin results as meaningless, the trict where they had made an in-Wisconsin Senate seat to keep Democrats may have trouble de significant showing for years.

WASHINGTON-Sen. J. William them on the threshold of control termining just why they won. Without the Eisenhower name Fulbright (D-Ark.), on the State married to the richest celluloid of the Senate. They would take Party managers had viewed the on the ballot Tuesday, Proxmire Department's stand against ad- man in Europe and one married over if and when an act of God election-without much optimism outpolled Kohler in most of the mitting Red Chinese reporters to to an important engineer in Los enabled a Republican governor to -as the first test of the issue rural districts of Wisconsin. the United States on an exchange Alamos. appoint a senator to replace a

they think will overshadow all others in 1958. That issue is tight money and the rising cost of

**Quotes In The News** But they did not think that the TOKYO - Communist China's basis:

Proxmire campaign had thorough-ly exploited the issue. Maybe it didn't need to be exploited. The Democrats also want to of a U.S. State Department pro- than the Russians."

WASHINGTON-American cour

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"TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER"-Believe in flying saucers? This picture could almost convince you that the Martian's have landed and are alighting from their domed saucer. Actually, this is no spacemant but a welder at the General Electric plant in Philadelphia, who's just finished the internal welding of a huge 230,000-volt circuit breaker in the company's high voltage witchgear department



# Why Not Celebrate On Labor Day With Chicken Cookery Spiced By Spanish Italian Barbecue Is Year Early Morn Out-Of-Doors Breakfast?

the most important meals of the day, according to nutritionists. Wherever you eat it, plan or or-der a substantial meal . . . one high in protein that will give you a stick - to - the - ribs feeling. This is the meal that should provide between 1/4 to 1-3 of your daily food nutrients.

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> For a summer meal specialty, make breakfast a veritable picnic. Imagine arriving at the nearest public picnic grounds in the early morning and preparing a hearty breakfast out-of-doors. Smoked sausage links and scam

> beled eggs cooked over an oper fire are a real appetite builder So as a warning, when planning this type of picnic, plan on bringing extra foods. Appetites will almost double once the picnic enthusaists get out in the fresh, early morning air.

A sample menu for such out-ofdoor occasion might include a fruit in season, such as cantaloupe smoked sausage links, scrambled eggs, toasted English muffin and plenty of hot coffee. Don't forget

group. When preparing these smoked the sausage links.

out-of-doors, follow these easy finished cooking, remove them to specially insulated bag. steps. . . they'll assure you of a small pan so they may be kept Out the English muffins in half tender, plump and juicy smoked warm while the eggs are cooking. so they will be all ready to toast. links.

Smoked sausage links require bled eggs might be small chunks grill over the glowing coals. only a short sooling time. Place of zesty cheddar cheese or per- Toasted English mutfins spread 2 to 3 tablespoons of water. Cover Don't forget to plan ahead for with butter or margarine and toptightly and cook over glowing this affair. Pack the picnic uten- ped with grape jelly add the fin-

coals for 6 to 8 minutes. Remove sils . . . frying-pan, coffee pot, ishing touch to this grand early the cover and let the links brown silver and plates the preceding morn picnic.

Food Page

Hostesses Will Find Candy Corsages

**Create Novel Bridal Table Decoration** 

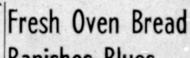
As the shower party season gets | ties in center of the arrangement.



During the summer months . . . . picnic time is any time. The breakfast picnic is rapidly gaining popularity. Imagine you and your family, out under an early morning sky cooking scrambled eggs, smoked sausage links and coffee over an open fire . . . how about just such a breakfast on Labor Day morning?

to bring a thermos bottle of ice nicely on all sides. Scambled eggs night. Have the cantaloupe chillcold milk for the children in the are easy to prepare as well as ing in the refrigerator. Keep the making a delightful partner for fruit well insulated en route to the picnic spot, either by wrapping

sausage links, either in-doors or After the sausage links have it in paper or by placing it in a A flavorful addition to scram- Just place them on the rack or



**Banishes Blues** 

The "No Breakfast Blues" can be banished in a hurry when the wise meal-planner sets up a lure as appealing as warm-from-the-oven homemade bread. In this case, the bread is a del-

icately spiced breakfast variety made with a crisp topping of whole wheat shreds, brown sugar under way in a whiriwind of ear-ly fall gatherings for soon - to - be through the center of a 6-in ch

Served along with it are the brides, many party givers are doily and cover the ends with Crystal scratches crystal.

ready-to-eat cereal with milk, Lay your candy corsages on the mixed fresh fruits and a beverage. Flowers naturally come to mind napkins laid at each place setting Both the milk served with the at this time of year - real or of your table or arrange them imaginary. Some of the most in- bouquet-fashion and set up - right cereal and the milk used in the breakfast bread will, incidentally, genious decorative pieces the host- in a pretty bowy for the center of help the family get its daily quota

of this important dairy product. QUICK COFFEE SQUARES 11/2 Cups sifted flour

The spanish are masters of the mixture the day before it is Talk Of Capitol Hill 1 cup Bardolino Wine (Italian light red wine)

chicken cookery, and here's a ver- used, if possible. sion using typical Spanish ingredi- Heat the oil in a skillet. Brown The newest dish to be lionized ents in a stew that is light, flavor- the chickens in it and then trans- in / Washington these days is a ful and depends for its distinction fer to a casserole or heavy sauce- fiery sensation, and a gift from on dry sherry of the fino type. To pan. Saute the onions in the fat the Italian Embassy, vary the dish, you might try using remaining in the skillet for 10 min- It's been starring on the menu the nutty sherry type called amon-tillado, although the Spanish pre-the chicken with the bay leaf all summer, and as Chef Marchi-

Ready-To-Eat

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fer the drier type. 2 fryers, disjoined

11/2 teaspoons salt pepper

1½ teaspoons paprika 1/4 cup olive oil 1 cup diced onions

or amontillado type 1 bay leaf 1 clove garlic, minced

2 potatoes, pared and cubed 1 can (No. 1) tiny peas, drained, or package frozen peas 1/2 cup sliced green olives

olives, pimientos and almonds; cook for 15 minutes additional. 1/2 cup dry Spanish sherry, fino Correct seasoning. Serves 6. Delicious with a crisp green salad and glasses of chilled fino sherry, sherry and soda' of

sherry on the rocks. Be considerate of those around you and watch what you eat be

14 cup sliced blanched almonds fore going to the movie or visit-Combine the salt, pepper and ing. But if you must have these paprika. Season the chickens with juicy bits, use gargle generously.

and sherry. Cover and cook over telli puts it - "the wine sauce is low heat 1 hour. food for the soul, and a love for Add the garlic and potatoes. the heart." 1/2 teaspoon freshly-ground black Cover and cook over low heat 15 Certainly it's an original idea minutes. (Add a little more sher- for your next buffet party, outry, if necessary.) Add the peas, doors or in. Serve with a tossed

> green salad and a glass of Italian red wine - Bardolino is the happiest choice. BARBECUE BARDOLINO

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ALL DAY MONDAY

LABOR DAY

**BEEF LIVER** 

CLUB STEAKS .... Ib. 59c

ing) 1-3 cup of olive oil

Strictly

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fine Four, for dipping ribs Paste

mixture to fat. When they start to simmer, add ribs and cook until tender. Between 45 minutes to one (Serves Six) hour. 4 lbs. Spare Ribs (Cut for serv 3 Small onions, chopped fine 2 Small cloves of garlic, chopped

light red wine)

Red Pepper

Salt to taste

1 Tablespoon Horse Radish

1/2 Tsp. Chili Powder or Crushed

ions in a saucepan. Brown the

meat on both sides in the fat.

Take ribs out and reserve. Dilute

Bardolino wine. Mix together with

all other ingredients and add the

1 Tablespoon Paprika

1/2 Tsp. Dry Mustard

R 1 Small can Italian Tomato

LARD AND ITS USES Did you ever stop to count the number of ways a shortening is used in meal preparation? In baking it is used for pies, tarts, cakes, cookies, cream puffs, biscuits, bread and rolls. For frying, lard is used in the preparation of croquettes, doughnuts, fritters, eggs, Dip the pare ribs in flour, French-fried potatoes, and meat heat olive oil with garlic and on- to name just a few Lard is an economical shortening, too. tomato paste with olive oil and

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party table or to pin to guests' Do you know that the names of shoulders. various kinds of meat come from

ess with creative knack can make the table.

are diminutive candy corsages.

They may be used to set off the

seeking ideas for ciever table dec- tape.

orations.

These conversation creating dec- many languages and represent orations devised by the Richardson different eras in history? Steak Candy Company people, for exam- comes from the Scandinavian To make them, first arm yourself word steik meaning "meat on , a with a generous supply off clear stick" which is how the early cellophane, pipe cleaners, florists' Norsemen and some modern cooks tape, lace paper dollies and Rich- prepare their meat. Bacho meanardson's party patties in assorted ing "smoked pork" eventually becolors and flavors. Then follow came bacon.

MEAT TERMINOLOGY

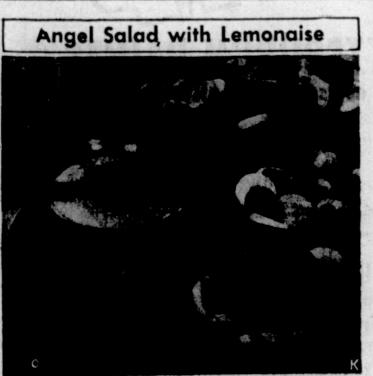
these directions: CANDY CORSAGES GARNISHES FOR LAMB For each corsage first cut four

6-inch squares of clear cellophane. ter dinner table just seems to de- ening and sugar; add egg an d Place three party patties on each noted something special. There beat well. Add sifted dry ingredsquare. Keeping patties flat, bring fore, special garnishes are expect- ients alternately with milk, stiredges of paper together and twist ed. For variety, minted carrots ring only until combined after tightly. Stack three more patties and companiment. Pineapple chunks 9x9-inch pan.

wrap in one 5-inch square of cello- rolled in minced mint are delicious. Pitted black olives on carphane. Twist the end of a pipe clean- rot strips enhance any meat cut.

phane. Cover the joining with tape jelly is always a timely stand-by for a lamb entree. or foil Now twist together all five pipe

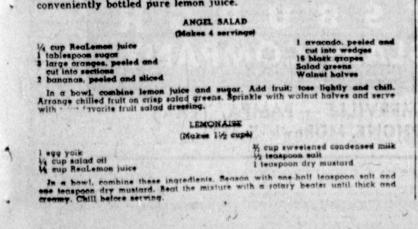
cleaners, keeping the stack of pat- News Classified Ads Gets Results



An angelic salad this is truly-made of fresh fruits that are so

plentiful and so deliciously ripe at this season. Here's a fruit salad that uses the best of the season's offerings. It has a versatility that makes it adaptable either as a light meal in itself, an accompaniment to a full course dinner, a buffet meal-or

even as an appetizer. The fruits listed may be modified or changed-any combination tastes superb with a brand new kind of dressing called lemonaise. With the first savory sampling you'll confess it is an appropriate accompaniment for angel salad-or any salad. Best of all you can make it yourself out of home ingredients. It uses ReaLemon-the conveniently bottled pure lemon juice.



2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 cup shortening 1-3 cup sugar

1 CKK 2-3 cup milk

1 cup Krumbles (whole wheat shreds)

% cup butter or margarine 's cup brown sugar Sift together flour, baking pow A roast leg of lamb at the Eas- der, salt and nutmeg. Blend short-

act as a zestful and colorful ac- each addition. Spread in greased

Crush Krumbles into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar. Sprinkle over batter. Bake er around each twist of cello- Of course, plain mint or currant in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: 9 3-inch squares. **Pungent Spareribs** 



2 lbs. loin back ribs 1/2 cup wine vinegar 1 lb. 41/2-oz. can pineapple chunks

Pineapple juice and water to make 11% cups 1/4 cup wine vinegar

1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon celery seed 2' teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon ginger 3 tablespoons molasses % cup green pepper, cut in large cubes

Cut ribs into serving pieces. In large saucepan bring 2 quarts water to boil, add 1/2 cup vinegar. Add ribs, cover and bring to quick boil. Cover, lower heat and simmer 15 minutes. Drain and cool. Into 1 - pint measure drain juice from pineapple and add water to make 11% cups. Add vinegar and kitchen bouquet. In large skillet combine cornstarch, celery seed, salt and ginger. Stir in juice mixture, then molasses. Bring to quick boil lower heat and simmer 5

minutes or until sauce is thick and smooth. Add ribs, coating pieces completely with sauce. Cover skillet and simmer 30 minutes or un-til meat is glazed and tender. Add ineapple chunks and green pepper 10 minutes before cooking omplete.

Makes 4 servings. Prowling around a dark home,

day or night, leads to many stubbed toes. A handy flashlight saves bumps and bruises. It is good for emergencies or for poking into dark closets.







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### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 49th THURSDAY, AUGUST, 29, 1957 Year

# California Company Working On Supersonic Travel For Civilians

by America's competitors.

By GLENN STACKHOUSE United Press Staff Correspondent The plane will have four General at the 707 and it convinced the than half of the commercial trans- Dr. William H. Stewart, assist- the same experience as the Unit- turns cold in various parts of the SAN FRANCISCO (UP) -Down Electric CJ808-3 turbojets which generals that this was the plane ports in world service today. If ant to the surgeon general, said ed States. That is, epidemics oc- nation? southwest corner of the are the commercial version of the they needed as a flying tanker the DC8 can do half as much for medical scientists don't know why cur mainly during the six coldest "No, you can't assure that, States, the engineers of engines powering Convair's B58 for the B52. They exercised their aviation in 1960 as the precocious this should be the case,

namics are putting together an cently attained a speed above 1,- three days later the first produc- something. airplane that will soon offer the 000 m.p.h. tion model rolled out of the faccivilian the nearest thing to su- The plane will be able to carry tory. Except for the Air Force inpersonic travel in history.

This company is one of the three efficiently at any range from 250 er fuel, it was the same airplane ever built," was the mod- gers a flu epidemic. titans of aviation who are pioneer- to 4,000 miles, according to Con- as the 707. ing the age of jet travel in a de- vair. This means it would be well Since then the airline brass have they carried 90 per cent of the to congregate more. We roll up chance" of a flu epidemic in this But it is impossible to guess pre-

termined effort to keep America suited for such schedules as San been jostling each other in line as world's airline traffic. the world leader in commercial Francisco-New York non-stop and they waited for production to In the DC8, Douglas is reaching Children are close together in as late as April. The worst on- is most likely to occur. aircraft production.

Co. of Seattle and Douglas Air- over to airline customers by Sep- miles ahead of its competitors and DC3 cruised at 180 m.p.h. The theaters where adults gather. the first commercial 707 is sched- DC8, cruising at 550 m.p.h., will craft Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif. tember, 1960.

the Convair 880, this country's booming "aviation row," Boeing Wash., plant about Oct. 1 of this with a range of 4,850 miles. first medium range jet airliner, is putting the finishing touches on year. The guaranteed delivery which is designed to cruise at 615 what is a cinch to become the date after flight testing is a vague



French Caravelle by a cool 115 bomber, has been test-flying its toward its jet age with the calm, m.p.h. and will be able to run 707 commercial jet for three unhurried deliberation of the masaway from the heavier and larger years. The rakish jetliner could ter craftsman. The Douglas entry intercontinental jobs being built have been carrying airline colors is the DC8, a big, four-engined



## If US Has Flu Epidemic, It Is Expected During Winter

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent doctors are reasonably sure it will spread, Stewart said, is the experi- Monday for treatment of a broken WASHINGTON (UP)- If the occur sometime between Oct. 1 ence of tropical countries. Plenty hip, Walter, who slipped on the United States has an epidemic of and March 31.

ontinental and inter - continental forecast is based entirely on his- there is no tendency for them to tory condition. ob which the company hopes will torical experience, which shows be concentrated in a particular that "almost all" U.S. flu epidem- season of the year. be the DC3 of the jet era.

This is no small ambition, even ics hit during the fall or winter Its secret is its powerplants. But the Air Force got first look for the firm that has built more months,

by the Air Force "the best single ple act in cold weather" that trig- sphere.

"When it turns cold, we come Stewart said medical history in-926 were built and at one time indoors," he pointed out. "We tend dicates there is a "very outside fall and winter span of months.

UNDERGOES TREATMENT spreads more rapidly than it does in summer, when folks are spend-Chair WASHINGTON ing a lot of time outdoors in the E. Walter (D-Pa.) fresh air and sunshine. House Committee on un-The best evidence that a drop of the in temperature is not in itself the American Activities entered

Asiatic flu, Public Health Service event that starts the flu virus to Georgetown University Hospital

of flu epidemics occur in climates steps of the House Office Building But a spokesman said today this that remain hot year-round, and Friday, was reported in satisfac-

> will begin as soon as the weather On the other hand, all countries the United States, can it be asn temperate climates have had sumed that the expected epidemic

Convair Division of General Dy- Hustler atomic bomber which re- priority, and just one year and DC3 did in 1934, it will be doing The most popular theory, he through March in the Northern don't know why - several weeks months of the year - October Stewart replied. "Sometimes - we said, is that "it is not the cold Hemisphere, April through Sep- or months of cold weather will The twin-engined DC3, termed weather itself, but the way peo- tember in the Southern Hemi- pass before the epidemic starts to

> **Recalls** Pandemia "We are fairly sure that if there is an epidemic it will come in the

the windows of cars and buses." country as early as September or cisely when, within that span, it catch up to the military orders. for what its executives call "a schools. There tends to be less slaught in history - the so-called "We hope it will wait until late The others are Boeing Airplane The first 880s will be turned Despite the "setback," Boeing is new plateau" in air transport. The ventilation in factories, offices, "great pandemic of 1918"-began winter, so we'll have time to proin September, but no other major duce more flu vaccine and get rait Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif. tember, 1960. Convair's entry in the race is Elsewhere on the West Coast's uled to roll out of the Renton, Carry a payload of 35,930 pounds pounds of 35,930 pounds of 35,930 pounds pounds of 35,930 pounds poun epidemic has ever begun so early, more people inoculated. But we the highly-contagious flu virus ready very widely "seeded" over come in October.'



Hot weather cologne can mak Not weather cotogne can make even a sticky day pleasant if you splash it on lavishly. This girl chooses a scent called summer spice and keeps the bottle in her refrigerator for added iciness.



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9:00	The Price Is Right	9:00	The Price Is Right	1		
9:30	Truth Or Consequences	9:30	Truth Or Consequences	1		
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0:30	Tex and Jinx	10:30	It Could Be You			
1:00	Club 60 (color)	11:00	Tex and Jinx			
2:00	New Ideas	11:30	Club 60 (color)			
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# Social Security Administration Assuring Clients It Is Not Broke

Although the resulting rush of in 1975 at 41/4 per cent for em- pensating increase in the payroll over-65 farmers to social security By LOUIS CASSELS ited Press Staff Correspondent ployers, 41/4 per cent for em- tax-that would of course throw offices has raised costs above ex-WASHINGTON (UP) -An or ployes, a total of 81/2 per cent. the acturaries' computations out pectation in 1957, officials point nization with \$22,500,000,000 in With this kind of money coming of gear. out that this is a "one-time" prob-

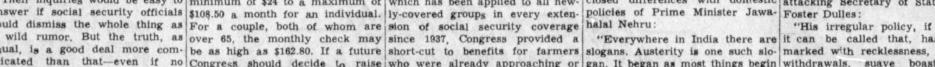
uid assets is being kept busy in, social security and its clients The temporary dip into red ink lem which will have no significant ese days assuring its clients that can face the future with confi- which lies directly ahead of social effect on the long-range financial dence. Projections by chief ac- security was foreseen by the ac- soundness of the insurance sysis not going broke. The organization is the Social tuary Robert J. Myers indicate tuaries when the present schedule tem. curity Administration. The cli- that social security will show a of tax increases was enacted by Social security is not likely to

tts who are concerned about its surplus every year after 1959 un- Congress in 1958. But it has come encounter a similar problem in livency are oldsters and not-so- til at least 2010. By that time, the a little sooner than the experts the future, because there are no more large groups of people to be

Farmers Qualify brought under coverage. About 90 Myers' figures show the trust The reason is that about 375,000 per cent of the nation's work force They have been telephoning, fund interest payments combined. self - employed farmers - con- is now covered by social security, riting and calling in person at But a Congress meeting 60 years siderably more than social" secur- and another 5 per cent by other cial security offices to inquire hence could avoid the downturn ity expected - have qualified for government retirement programs.

gress extended social security NEW DELHI --Indian diplomat Social security benefits for re- coverage to them in 1954. V. K. Krishna Menon, in a speech tired workers now range from a Following the same formula that a Bomtay newspaper said dis- Yarborough (D-Tex.), in a speech Their inquiries would be easy to minimum of \$24 to a maximum of which has been applied to all new- closed differences with domestic attacking Secretary of State John

uld dismiss the whole thing as For a couple, both of whom are sion of social security coverage halal Nehru: "His irregular policy, if indeed wild rumor. But the truth, as over 65, the monthly check may since 1937, Congress provided a "Everywhere in India there are it can be called that, has been ual, is a good deal more com- be as high as \$162.80. If a future short-cut to benefits for farmers slogans. Austerity is one such slo- marked with recklessness, forced icated than that-even if no Congress should decide to raise who were already approaching or gan. It began as most things begin withdrawals, suave boastfulness these benefits - without a com- past 65 when the law was passed, with our Prime Minister. and short term compromises.





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This was a windfall for many elderly farmers. For example, a farm couple past 65 could pay as little as \$24 in taxes in 1955 and

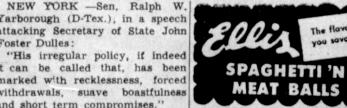
1956, and start drawing checks for

ings for two crop years.

\$142.50 a month in 1957.



HAILING A CONQUEST-The far-off mountains of Asia for the central design of this new 1.50 schilling (six cent) Austrian stamp, commemorating the Austrian Himalaya-Karakorum expedition of 1956. The peak depicted is the Gasherbrum II, which is 8,035 meters (26,300 feet) high, and was first climbed by members of the expedition.



isters who have built their re- trust fund is expected to reach figured. ement plans around monthly so- \$115,962,000,000.

al security checks. pout published reports that the by another slight upward revision retirement benefits since Conovernment's huge old age and of the payroll tax.

irvivors' insurance program is unning into the red.'

ore alarming. It is a fact that social security r the first time in its 20-year

story, is paying out more money r benefits this year than it is llecting in payroll taxes. Interest Bridges Gap

Interest payments on the \$22,-0,000,00 worth of government nds in the social security trust nd will bridge the gap between come and outgo during 1957, and Il leave a surplus of about one illion dollars to be added to the ust fund at the end of the year. there's no red ink on the so al security books yet. Next year, however, the old age surance system may actually low a small deficit, even after terest payments from the trust nd are figured in. By 1959, it will be necessary to p into the trust fund reserves r perhaps as much as 750 miln dollars to balance the books. Obviously, if this trend contin-

ed very long it would lead to ankruptcy - even in an organition with more than 22 billion plars in reserves. But social security officials say ere is no danger that it will connue past 1959. A law already on e books provides that the social curity payroll tax, now 21/2 per ent each on employers and emoyes, will go up to 23% per cent ich at the start of 1960. This increase in revenue will t social security safely back to the black. And although benit payments will continue to rise



















The basis for all beauty is, of course, good grooming. This means meticulous attention to small details: the wisps of hair at the nape of the neck, the smooth, satiny look of legs in sheer stockings, the even hemline and the correct fit of clothes. This girl uses a new electric shaver designed particularly for women

## Desk-Derrick Club Real Beauty Pays Attention To Details Has Panel Topic Because Little Things Make Difference The Desk and Derrick Club of

Pampa met Monday evening at 7:30 in the Beacon Supply office, 735 S. Cuyler for its monthly meeting.

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A short business session followed. worth while. One guest, Mrs. Esther Haslam, was introduced.

panel, was conducted by Miss knows that every detail of her ap- filmy. gave a short talk on what she proved. does on the job and what her du-

ties are. and cookies were served from a table covered with a multi-colored dotted table cloth and colored

glasses. The hostesses were Mmes. Noel Thompson and Marie Smith.

Women's Activities Members present were: Mmes. Dorothy Cox, Hildred Cook, Eloise Braley, Mary Wilson, Gladys Howard, Lib Atchinson, Noel Thompson, Marie Smith; Miss Mickey Johnson and one guest, Mrs. Esther Haslam.

Mrs. Wilson Gives

By ALICIA HART bright nail polish can make your cut or scrape, and that the round NEA Beauty Editor hands unattractive. A crooked head and rotary blades get all the When the same amount of care stocking seam can detract from hairs the first time without pull-

is taken with every phase of good the trimness of your legs. And ing. It's useful, too, for trimming The meeting was called to order grooming - from the bath to the they both give an impression of straggly hairs at the nape of the for a mother-in-law to win the Cox. The minutes of the previous chic you that steps into the public portant details. meeting were read and approved. eye proves the effort to be well A job sometimes "put off till to- stand on your dressing table.

No woman, however lovely of sightly leg hair. And this should grooming that are easily overface and figure, achieves the full be watched diligently since the looked. Shoe heels should be

During the social hour, iced-tea we look to others. A small chip in It's makers claim that it can't larly with dark clothes that so but they must have cost an aw-

Doris Wilson, Editor

earily pick up lint. ful lot. When you've kept house Most of us are careful about the as long as I have, you'll learn obvious efforts necessary to ways of using cheaper cuts of

small, equally important ones can When the mother-in-law is shown spoil the finished picture if they're a new piece of furniture she will forgotten.

Baker PTA Board **Discusses** Plans

It's easy for the mother-in-l a w New Time And Energy-Saving Devices A called meeting of the Baker to repeat compliments she has school PTA executive board was heard about her daughter-in-law.

## HDC Achievement Mrs. Deaton Has Day Is Postponed \* Bridge-Luncheon Mrs. James Smathers, west of

city, was hostess to the Tuesday morning meeting of the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club. recently in her home. It was announced that Achieve-Table decorations featured floral ty McMordie. ment Day, which was to have been

held on September 3, had been postponed until October, because of the beginning of school on that day. Mrs. Johnny Johnson reported

that the year - book committee planned to meet to start work on their books for the coming year; she, also, asked that the reporter's book be turned in by November. All members were reminded that the Consumer Guide magazine would be in the Home Demonstration office, whenever needed. Mrs. A. P. Coombes, president,

asked that all individual achievement reports be turned in at the next meeting. She also announced that a training school will be held Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service office on the topic of "Casseroles."

Miss Helen Dunlap gave a demonstration on the shrinking of cotton material and how to fold the material, while still wet to keep it straight and without wrinkles. She then demonstrated how to place a pattern on material and to cut it. Refreshments were served dur-

ing the social hour. Those present were Mmes. John-

ny Johnson, A. P. Coombes, George Perkins, Jo Gentry, Olen Kirshmeir, LaDon Bradford, Boyd Maule, Tandy McGlohon, and Lewis Epps.

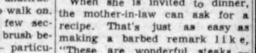
The club will meet next on Sept 10 at 9:30 a.m. at 402 Lefors.

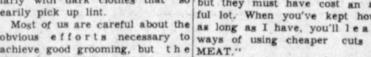
## RUTH MILLETT

"The easiest way in the world by the president, Mrs. Dorothy final touch of perfume - the trim, carelessness in the small but im- neck between trips to the hair friendship of her daughter-in-law dresser, and its pretty enough to is to praise her in front of the son." So says one of my women morrow" is the removal of un- There are many phases of good readers.

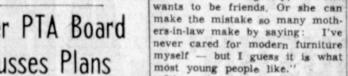
Of course, she's right. And the praise needn't be blaring or seem The program, in the form of a effect of her beauty unless she hose we wear are so sheer and checked at frequent intervals, forced.

for run-down heels are unattrac-When she is invited to dinner, Mickey Johnson, Each member perance has been checked and ap- If you find that your present tive and uncomfortable to walk on. the mother-in-law can ask for a hair removal methooe is irritating Another "must" is a few sec- recipe. That's just as easy as It's the small things that make to your skin, you might try a new onds spent with a clothes brush be- making a barbed remark like, a world of difference in the way electric razor now on the market. fore leaving the house - particu- "These are wonderful steaks -





admire it extravagantly, if she



49th Year ie, Cissie McMordie, Pat Huff, Ellen Huff, Peggy Walker, Polly (Special to The News)

JIFFY MINT TOPPING Tubb, Doris Williams, Blossom cious mint topping for chocolate Speediest way to make a deli-CANADIAN - Mrs. Roy Deaton Newell, Gracie Wright, Barbara ice cream is to chop 6 Clark mint

.... FANLA DAILI NEWS

was hostess to a bridge-luncheon second high by Mrs.. Tubb, and bars and combine the candy with low score was won by Mrs. Bet- $4\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons coffee cream.

Cook in top of double boiler over arrangements of orchid-asters. | High was won by Mrs. Hobdy; Those attending were Mmes, proved. They will include movies hot water until candy melts, stir-Joyzelle McIntyre, Betty McMord- Hobdy and Betty Blackmore. ring frequently



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L. R. Owens. graph, was younger when it was Just think how fortunate we are. Guests were Mmes. W. J. taken than you are right now. No one need have a rough com- tenative programs, which were ap- smartest woman in his life. Adams, Vy Byford, A. B. Talley, Household chores have been cut plexion, for there are creams proved. They are to include movies But if she is really smart, the Elmo Wheeler, Woodie Beene, in half since the days of the coal available for every type of skin. for children and baked goods, mother-in-law will try to keep her Joe Vernon, Grady Burnett, the stove. There's no longer the need It's inexcusable for hands to show which will be supplied by execuhostesses and honorees.

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leave us many more hours than lotions that will prevent redness After discussion, it was decided great-aunt Kate had in which we and chapping.

looks. And we should be grateful in- may health.

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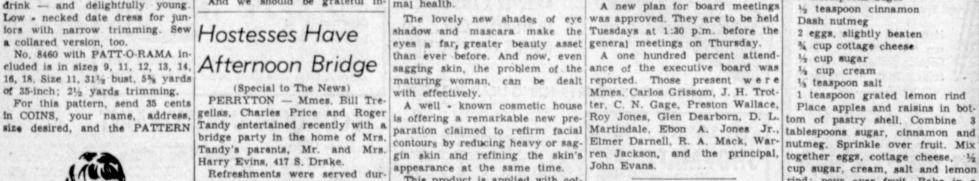
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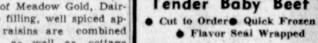
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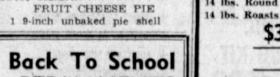


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Hobbs, Ballinger Battle For Lead Yanks Clip White Sox 5-4 In 2nd Straight Game

> By MILTON RICHMAN American League lead to a full

United Press Sports Writer Casey Stengel's two famous over the ambitious Chicago White bases-loaded situation in the sev- sided victory over the Indians; Ballinger, at Hobbs tonight, can gain a tie with a win. Lamesa trademarks - the wink and the Sox for the second straight night, enth after yielding a two - run Triandos hitting a pair of homers New York impish grin-finally were back in 5-4. at Carlsbad.

Ray Patterson poled a two-run place today as befits a chipper Don Larsen was the winner, but Hank Bauer hammered his 15th Francona drove in four runs with Boston homer in the seventh to shoot skipper who knows he has just the hero was reliever Bob Turley, homer of the year in the seventh four hits. Carlsbad into the lead over Hobbs, about wrapped up his eighth pen- who was summoned from the bull- off loser Billy Pierce. but two unearned runs in the nant in nine tries. pen for the second successive

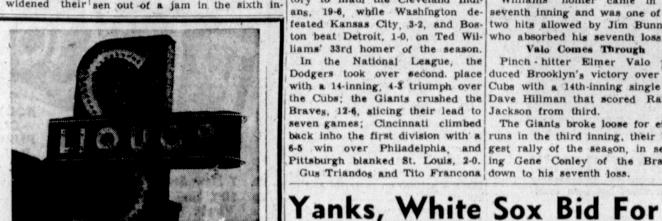
ninth gave the Sports their vic- The Yankees restored that long- night and nailed down the Yantory. John Young's single brought absent Stengel grin Wednesday kee triumph. Turley first got Lar- the biggest offensive in their hisnight when they widened their sen out of a jam in the sixth inhome the winner

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By GENE BLUDEAU

United Press Sports Writer

into the pennant stretch drive. asking \$75,000.

lie is 6-6 and Trucks 8-5 thus far. Trucks.

Orioles On Rampage

Pedro Ramos of the Senators Baltimore fired a four-hitter against Kansas The Baltimore Orioles staged City in registering his 10th tri- Cleveland

Kansas City tory to maul the Cleveland Indi- Williams' homer came in the Washington ans, 19-6, while Washington de- seventh inning and was one of the

feated Kansas City, 3-2, and Bos- two hits allowed by Jim Bunning, ton beat Detroit, 1-0, on Ted Wil- who absorbed his seventh loss. liams' 33rd homer of the season. Valo Comes Through In the National League, the Pinch - hitter Elmer Valo pro-Dodgers took over second. place duced Brooklyn's victory over the Baltimore 19 Cleveland 6 (night) with a 14-inning, 4-3 triumph over Cubs with a 14th-inning single off the Cubs; the Giants crushed the Dave Hillman that scored Randy Braves, 12-6, slicing their lead to Jackson from third.

Aging Pitcher, Sal Maglie

seven games; Cincinnati climbed The Giants broke loose for eight back inho the first division with a runs in the third inning, their big- 11) vs Maas (9-10). 6-5 win over Philadelphia, and gest rally of the season, in send-Pittsburgh blanked St. Louis, 2-0. ing Gene Conley of the Braves (4-3) vs Garcia (7-8). Gus Triandos and Tito Francona down to his seventh loss.

CHICAGO (UP) - The league. dent, about Maglie and that the Brooklyn

leading New York Yankees and Dodger executive promised a re- St. Louis

the frantic Chicago White Sox ply by today or Friday. Comiskey Cincinnati

started a bidding contest today didn't say how much he was pre- Philadelphia

for aging pitchers Sal Maglie of pared to pay, but it was learned New York

Kansas City as both clubs headed obtaining waivers on Maglie, was Pittsburgh

Brooklyn and Virgil Trucks of authoritatively that Bavasi, after Chicago

The Yankees, recovering from Comiskey, in a now - or - never

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Texas League

### Wednesday's Results

Boston 1 Detroit 0 New York 5 Chicago 4 (night) Washington 3 Kan. City 2 (night) Dallas Thursday's Probable Pitchers

..... 87 54 .617 Houston New York at Chicago - Sturdi-San Antonio ... 68 72 .486 24 ..... 68 73 .482 241/2 vant (12-6) vs Donovan (15-3). Austin ..... 67 74 .475 251/2 Boston at Detroit - Brewer (14-Tulsa Baltimore at Cleveland-Lehman Oklahoma City 61 79 .436 31

Shreveport ... 53 87 .379 39 (Only games scheduled.) Wednesday's Results Friday's Games Tulsa 4 Dallas 3 (11 inns.)

Chicago at Kansas City (night) Detroit at Cleveland (night) Boston at Baltimore (night) Fort Worth 7 Oklahoma City 2 Washington at New York (night)

(2nd) Houston 16 San Antonio 0 \* \* \* Shreveport 5 Austin 3

National League Thursday's Schedule W. L. Pet. GB Tulsa at Dallas 77 48 .616 Oklahoma City at Fort Worth ... 71 56 .559 Houston at San Antonio 70 56 .556 Austin at Shreveport 64 62 .508 131/2 63 63 .500 141/2

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Williams Widens 62 68 .477 17% 49 74 .398 27 **Batting Lead** 48 77 .384 29

White Sox.

Wednesday's Results DETROIT (UP) - Ted Williams

recent jitters after a late season slump, and the White Sox, within American League champions, said Cincinnatif Divided by 5 (14 inn., night) reaching distance of the flag, are that he was aware the Yanks are both in ned of mound help. Mag- also after Maglie and perhaps Cincinnati 6 Philadelphia 5 (night) Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 0 (night) League batting crown.

(No games scheduled.)

Charles Comiskey, youthful vice "I'm prepared to go as high or Friday's Games president of the Chicago club, higher than they will," he said. brought the bargaining contest out Comiskey said he also had made New York at Brooklyn (night) of the realm of rumor when he a "substantial offer" for Trucks Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)

said he was "interested" in ob- after the 38-year-old fireballer St. Louis at Chicago Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night) taining the 40-year-old Maglie. was cleared on waivers.

Basilio fight, but Sugar Ray who called it off last week-said, "I'm definitely going through with the fight." The IBC threat was made because of a new demand for \$300,-W. L. Pct. GB 000 for theater-television by a Rob-..... 92 48 .657 ... inson representative, who disrupt-51/ ed the nine-day settlement negotiations. Attorney Sidney O. Friedman Fort Worth .... 66 75 .468 261/2 for the IBC said he would appear at today's meeting of the N.Y. State Athletic Commission and ask for "proper action." He said, "If Robinson confirms the \$300,000 de-

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**IBC** Threatens

**Robinson Bout** 

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP) - In a sur-

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Oklahoma City 8 Fort Worth 2 mand, there may be no fight," Last Monday, the commission ordered Sugar Ray to go through with his scheduled title defense against Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23, or risk losing his middleweight crown by forfeit. At that time Robinson said he would fight if there was no television, but "I'll walk out of the ring if I see a theater - TV camera." However, the commission said his contracts called for a closed - circuit presentation by Theater Network Television, Inc. The champion objected to TNT televising the fight because it ofhas opened "daylight" between fered no cash guarantee - just a himself and Mickey Mantle in guarantee that 400,000 seats would

their race for the American be available; whereas another organization, the Teleprompter Corp. Williams had one hit, a game- had offered him a \$250,000 guarwinning homer, in three at-bats antee.

for Boston Wednesday in a 1-0 win over Detroit while Mantle even at .380 and Mantle dropped went hitless in four trips for the two points to .373. Here's how the two stars stand: Yankees in their 5-4 win over the

As a result, Williams stayed Williams

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PERRYTON RANGERS "A" SQUAD - Left to right, first row: Jack Miller, McKinley, James Lollis, Billy Apple, Sam McLain, Ronnie Blackmove, Del Ray Mounts, Gale Good, Teddy Joe Gunter, Don Tillerson and Russ Thomas. Second row: Don Seymore, Howard Swink, Ben Flowers, Gary Black, Gary Cook, Charles Lovett, Donald Brown, Brooks Baker, Stewart Johnson, Barry Acken, Don Townsend and Ralph Thompson.

he quarterbacked the 1956 Buff's to

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# **Perryton Rangers Face 1957 Season With Untried Squad**

(Editors Note: This is the sec- the opener with Canadian, that it coaches, and Bubba Hulman, asond in a series of articles giving should be a good game but it was sistant coach. Hillman graduatinformation and prospects on all early yet to make definite predic- ed from West Texas State, where teams.)

By CHARLES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor

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The Perryton Rangers, 1956 dis- Flowers and Eddie Williams, line Joe Ogden coaches the "B" team. ing the 1956 season. trict 3-AA Champions, begin the new season against Canadian Sept. 13 with a team that suffered heav-

ily from graduation last year. Coach James Peterson lost 20 men off the squad he took to an easy district win last year, literally shattering all his opponents. His record for, 1956 was seven wins against four losses, with victores including such wide margins as 55-14 over Quanah, 52-6 over Chil dress, 45-6 over Wellington and 38-• over Shamrock,

Returning from last year's squad are only nine lettermen, with one of these being among the 1956 starters.

Things aren't altogether bleak, however, as many of the boys moving up have had experience with the "B" team and are showing appreciable progress and talent.

Bolstering the line for this year's squad will be Howard Swink, a 180 - pound starter from last season, running right end offensively and left end defensively. At left end on offense will be Thomas Carter at 145 pounds, and Don Tillerson at left guard, weighing 160 pounds. The remainder

**Ranger Schedule** Sept. 13 - Canadian, T Sept. 19 - Canyon, H Sept. 26 - Clarendon, H Oct. 3 - Phillips, T Oct. 10 - Dalhart, T Oct. 17 - Quanah, T Oct. 24 - Childress, H Nov, 1 - Wellington, T Nov. 8 - Guymon, H

HONORS FROM NIXON NEW YORK (UP)-Vice Presi-Nov. 15 - Shamrock, H dent Richard M. Nixon will pre-

sent trophies to the winners in A total of 48,334 deer - hunting the national tennis championships Peterson is assisted by Keith an 8-2 season and a bowl victory. permits was issued in Ohio tur- on the final Gay of tournament play at Forest Hills, Sept. 8.

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## **Haney Takes Blame For Brave Loss**

By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP) - Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves beat his second - guessers to the punch by taking the blame for Wednesday's 12-6 debacle with the New York Giants. "It was my mistake all right,"

Haney said. "I had a tiger by the tail and couldn't let go." Haney's "tiger" was a decision to pinch hit for pitcher Gene Conley leading off the fourth inning and have Bob Trowbridge pitch the remainder of the game. Haney made up his mind after the Giants went ahead, 4-2, in the bottom of the third inning and had two out with the bottom of the batting order coming up. The flaw in the strategy was

that Conley never did get the third out. Whitey Lockman was purposely walked, Valmy Thomas hit a three-run double and Curt Barclay and Danny O'Connell singled to make it a six-run inning and then Don Mueller singled home two more when Trowbridge finally made his appearance.



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the line has not been definitely decided upon. Sparking the backfield will be Dell Ray Mounts, at 147 pounds, running quarterback. Looking forward to the 1957 sea-

son, coach Peterson stated only that he expected a "pretty good" season, and said he could hardly expect to retain the district crown. Commenting on the team, Peterson added that they were short on depth, had average speed but " will suffer some from lack of experience. He said, in mentioning

### Martinez Rises In Win Over Gomes

BOSTON (UP) - Agile Isidro Martinez of Panama looked forward to a ranking among world featherweights today after slashing his way to a unanimous 10round decision over Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I.

The dancing Panamanian champion, who weighed in at 1283/2. snapped a 12-bout victory streak for Gomes Wednesday night at Boston Arena in a nationally-televised bout.

The unranked Gomes put up a good scrap but suffered cuts over both eyes and went down for a mandatory eight-count in the final round.

Referee Joe Sapustas scored the fight 99-89 while judge Joe Blumsack had it 97-91 and judge Jim Shaughnessy scored it 97-93. The United Press card gave Martinez a 98-91 margin.





thorizing construction of a six-million-dollar stadium in the nation's capital today awaited President Eisenhower's signature. The measure was approved by the House Monday.



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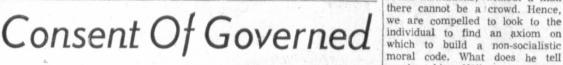
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should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would! The last article closed with this appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these paragraph:

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Our founding fathers, 181 years ago, served us well. At that time, on July 4th, they provided us with a document called the "Declaration of Independence." It could be that they served us even better than they knew.

There is one sentence in the Declaration which ought to hold our undivided attention for at least the length of time it takes to read this item. The sentence is as follows: "That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

It is the last five words which at the moment are deserving of most profound study and gratitude. Please note that our founders did not say, the consent of A MAJORITY of the governed. Implicit in their phrase is the condition that each individual has his own right to determine how he will be governed.

Here is no effort to establish a might-makes-right type of rule. Here is, rather, a basic admission that men are good and that because of men's basic goodness, it is entirely practical to trust each man to consent individually to a government which meets his own requirements

This is the reason why the American Revolution is so great. In a very true sense, the American Revolution was the only true revolition ever fought at any time in the history of the world.

Please note the chronology of events. When did the American Revolution begin? You do not know? Do not blame yourself. Historians have never been in agreement on this point. Perhaps it began with the Boston Massacre (March 5, 1770). Perhaps it began with the battle of Lexington and Concord (April 18, 1775). Perhaps it began with the battle of Bunker (Breed's) Hill (June 17, 1775). Perhaps it began with the Boston Tea Party or the burning of the Gaspee. No one is sure. For all other revolutions have been fought for the purpose of overthrowing a particular political regime and instituting another political regime. These revolutions can be surely traced to their beginning date. Only in the case of our own revolution is the beginning date in doubt.

The reason is that there was no ambition in the hearts of our countrymen to set up a new government by overthrowing an old government. Our forebears did not want to dethrone a king. They did not want to hurt England. They only wanted to be free of tyranny. The revolution was a defensive war conducted against tyranny and without political ambition. It was not until 1787. several years after the ending of the revolution, that a new government was formed. It was an after thought:

Americans fought to rid themselves of oppression, not to change the name of their oppressor. This is the point our subtle French cousins missed. That is why the American revolution was such an outstanding success while the French revolt was such an outstanding failure. The French had political ambitions. Their revolution brought new tyranny. It merely changed the name and the nature of the tyrant. So, when did the American revolution begin? It began in the hearts of free men at no specified date in. history. It began voluntarily, not by reason of political ambition. It started when some farmer, some merchant, some worker threw up his head and said to himself, "The king can't push me around." That is what is meant when we read the words, "consent of the governed." How well our patriotic\_ancestors knew that each man who would be willing to fight the king, would be willing simply because in a very personal way such a fight was an individual fight, for freedom. There was no vote by a majority to commit us to that war. There was no group of representatives to decide in solemn assembly that they spoke for a majority of persons. It is entirely possible that if a colony-wide vote had been taken that a majority would never have agreed to the war. The war was fought and won by individuals who fought and won because that was what they wanted to do. Those who didn't want to fight didn't have to do so.

Source Of Rights In the last issue I was quoting from an article written by Frank

By R. C. Hoiles

Chodorov in the "Dawn" magazine explaining the source of

"The senselessness of the socialsocial institutions; without a man there cannot be a crowd. Hence, we are compelled to look to the individual to find an axiom on which to build a non-socialistic

us about himself?" Then Chodorov explains how the individual got his individual rights in this manner:

'Desire to live'

"In the first place, he tells us that above all things he wants to live. He tells us this even when he first comes into the world and lets out a yell. Because of that primordial desire, he maintains, he has a right to live. Certainly, nobody else can establish a valid claim to his life, and for that reason he traces his own title to an authority that transcends all men, to God. That title makes sense. "When the individual says he has a valid title to life, he means that all that is he, is his own: his body, his mind, his faculties. Maybe there is something else in life, such as a soul, but without going into that realm, he is willing to settle on what he knows about himself - his consciousness. All that is 'I' is 'mine.' That implies, of course, that all that is 'you' is 'yours' - for, every 'you' is

an 'I.' Rights work both ways. "But, while just wanting to live gives the individual a title to life, it is an empty title unless he can acquire the things that make life liveable, beginning with food, raiment, and shelter. These things do not come to you because you want them; they come as the result of putting labor to raw materials. You have to give something of yourself - your brawn or your brain - to make the necessary

things available. Even wild berries have to be picked before they can be eaten. But the energy you put out to make the necessary things is part of you; it is you. Therefore, when you cause these things to exist, your title to yourself, your labor, is extended to the things. You have a right to them simply because you have a right to life.

"Source Of Government "That is the moral basis of the right of property. 'I own it because I made it' is a title that and Brig.



### **People In Glass Housing Projects**

## **Congress Accomplishes** Little During Session By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - The current pound of cure." session of Congress will recess THREAT TO SOCIETY - Juve-

without even discussing the two nile delinquency is so great a most important and threatening problems confronting the nation today. Instead, the legislators at become a political issue in num-Washington have spent - or wast- erous forthcoming elections in ed - almost eight months in states and cities, especially in the wrangling over civil rights, which great metropolitan areas. Many a affect only 15,000,000 people, and governor or mayor may lose out on foreign aid that benefits hardly because of the opposition's chalany American taxpayers and citi- lenge that they have been as delinquent as Congress in neglecting

National Whirligig

The two entirely neglected ques- this problem. tions of great national concern are The Republican nominee for juvenile delinquency and increased Mayor of New York has made economic support and security for juvenile crime and delinquency a the rapidly aging population-that major issue in his contest against , is, the men and women over 65. Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The lat-The legislators showed no interest ter has responded by silencing ofregarding these admittedly grave ficials who know and would like subjects, although they have de- to publicize the extent of juvenile finite political undertones. assaults upon society.

However, it is known that both This issue, despite Congressional these problems will be presented indifference, will be raised in such to the session which opens next metropolitan areas as Philadelph-January. Seeking a popular issue is, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Los for the 1958 and 1960 elections, Angeles and San Francisco, to when a new Congress and Presi- mention only a few places. If they dent will be chosen respectively, seek re-election, the Governors and Democratic "liberals" will make a Mayors in those areas should clean bid for the youth and old folks up quickly.

vote, which far exceeds the racial bloc of 15,000,000. There are lots of SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFICvotes in the valleys of youth and IARIES - The principal problem the hills of age. involving the old folks concerns NEGLECTS IMPORTANT MAT- the amount of money which they TERS - It will not be a mere are permitted to earn after they political gesture. Many serious have retired at 65, and have beminded members believe that the come eligible for Social Security states and cities cannot bear these payments.

from an amusement park and set- burdens alone, and that they have The maximum which they may tled down among the snow, ice become a subject for Federal con- earn now is \$1,200 a year without sideration and solution. forfeiting Social Security benefits.

I suppose I am a bit of a sissy They argue that Congress ap- But they may collect from Uncle to be so alarmed by Grimsel propriates many millions for num- Sam this same amount even if they Pass. Hundreds of cars and bus- erous Federal agencies - the Fed- receive a million dollars in investes cross it each day, and this is eral Bureau of Investigation, the ment income. Critics of the system the time of year when it is said Treasury agents and the Post Of- maintain that this is an unfair and to be at its most negotiable. I fice inspectors - to catch crimi- an unrealistic arrangement.

don't even like to think a bout nals, most of whom are less than With today's inflationary prices what it would be in winter when 30 years old. But the same Con- pressing on fixed incomes, even if Jack Frost was up here, gress does not spend a nickel to a husband and wife receive the

the most difficult pass in Switzer- to paths of crime. Grimsel is more than ample for

and peaks.

FRIGHT WIG, Switzerland - Swiss, I am sure that Fright Wig Granted that I never have made Switzerland, or that every tourist stituents' complaints on any other + You won't find such a name on is a happy choice of a name for the list of the World's Ten Brav- with an automobile has 20-20 hear- domestic or foreign issue, which any map, because Fright Wig is this spot, and so would you if you est Men, but I still don't see how ing. Some drivers might even be makes the Congressional failing almy own name for where I am could see my hair at the moment, crossing Grimsel could fail to wearing ear muffs, for it is cold most unbelievable. right now, which is the summit of as well as that of some of my be scary, and keep a man's up here on the summit. This is Numerous neglected bills before

Also, Grimsel doesn't rate as keep youngsters from straying in- maximum Social Security payments of about \$2,000 a year, and land. Many have fiercer reputa- The Congress, it seems, never if they earn the permitted maxitions, but you may be sure that heard of the maxim that "an mum of \$1,200 a year, they cannot I am not going to check on that, ounce of prevention is worth a live comfortably and decently in " retirement. The Capitol Hill mail that there are no deaf people in on this subject far exceeds con-

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heart about a foot higher than where glaciers hang out, frozen Congress would increase the \$1,200 Grimsel pass between Lucerne fellow bus companions. rivers hobnob, and peaks glare at maximum of legal earnings to \$3,-It is standing straight up like the spot it usually occupies. While it doesn't sound very the quills of an angered porcupine It's as crooked as a snake with one another with icy stares. 000. Some would outlaw any limigetting ready to run away, and I cramps, appears to go straight I hear our driver blowing his tation on "earned income," would be the last one to blame it up in the air, affords passing cars horn to assemble his passengers, against money from investments, if it did. For we are only half-way a hairbreadth of tolerance, and so I must go. I hope I'll be more Their sponsors contend that-the over this Alp, and still have the when your vehicle is on the out- manly going down than I was boost would tend to decrease delin-, side edge (and it seems as if it coming up, but I wouldn't bet on quency among the youngsters and descent to make. This marks my first trip over a always is) there are straight down it. their grandparents. Swiss Alpine pass, and I will re- drops that a rubber ball couldn't member it as long as I live, which survive. The Swiss bus drivers are hand-The American Way might not be very long. I have picked for skill, I understand, and just taken a look at the road down, and it looks like a roller have a fabulous reputation for safety, but even so they still are coaster which had wandered away too nonchalant to suit me. I would his skill, ingenuity and integrity THE GREATEST BLESSING which have now made a national prefer them to look scared to will carry him. scandal are rooted in this generadeath, and drive as if they were. By George Peck "Our American Way of Life rection of privilege. The true danger When they came to a 90 - degree ognizes that the individual has the A reader has written me inquirto the labor union movement is turn, with no idea of what was right to work when and where he ing as to just what do we mean that it may successfully retain the coming from the other side, I wishes, the right to worship as by "The American Way," which privileged status until the scan- think it would be considerate of he pleases, to speak his mind on banner is carried at the top of dals grow so great that the public them to come to a stop, get out, any subject, to meet with his felrevolts and turns to purely puni- walk to the corner, and peer my weekly column and the collow men for any peaceful purpose, around, I also would like all drivtive legislation. umns of my associates. Willis E. to be secure in his possessions Stone, John T. Flynn, Maurice R. The best cure for anything is to ers of passenger cars to do the and to have his day in a free eliminate the cause. In this case same. Franks, Dr. Alfred P. Haake and court. It recognizes that the indithat means returning labor unions It would take longer, sure. Days M. V. Eggleston, and at the top vidual is superior to the State, to the rules of law which govern longer, perhaps. But chicken pasof the cartoons drawn by Tom that our public officials are servother groups in society, including sengers like myself would then be Kay. ants of the people and that they the Federal laws against trusts able to get up off the floor, open It's a good question one that derive their just powers from the and monopolies and the local laws our eyes, and enjoy what must be consent of the people. each of us has attempted to anagainst violence. the most spectacular scenery out-"These things taken together swer from time to time over the That endeavor should not brand side of a Cecil B. DeMille set. created the atmosphere of freeyears that our columns have lawmakers as enemies of labor. Instead of getting out and lookbeen released to newspapers dom and an economic climate On the contrary, it is a remedy ing around the corners, the drivwhich made possible in the United throughout the United States. But, that ought to appeal to the true ers of cars and buses depend on States the greatest production of perhaps the best answer was given friends of labor. their horns to warn of their apby the late DeWitt Emery (dewealth in the history of the world proach. And don't try to tell me ceased 1955), who for many years and the establishment of a standbefore his death, wrote a column ard of living which is the envy under the heading "The American of all other nations in the world. Way. "In short, the American Way of Life is the greatest blessing ever DeWitt Emery was president of bestowed on mankind any place the National Small Business Men's Association, which organization he on the face of the earth. 0407 At the time DeWitt Emery gave founded, until his untimely passing in August of 1955. He was nathis description of "The American Way," as he viewed it, he was tionally recognized as the voice of greatly disturbed at the trend in small business in its struggle for BU LO the U.S.A. away from the basic existence during the depression years of the 1930's and during principles that had made this country a standout among the World War II. For the benefit of world's family of mations. He was Canadians who may read this column, the word "Canadian" can concerned about the ever-increaswell be substituted for the word ing discouragement to individual thrift, initiative and enterprise "American," in Emery's short, and the ever-growing doctrine emsimple but lucid essay on the solo anating from Washington that American Way of Life, which was Americans no longer are capable carried in his column release of of doing things for themselves and September 19, 1945, and which that a paternalistic government read as follows: must, therefore, do those things "Our American Way of Life is for them. term made up of many things-bath With all the vigor he could comtubs and automobiles; big cities mand, and he was endowed with and small towns; farms and vicplenty of it, on the public plattory gardens; mammoth steel form, over the radio and in his mills and village machine shops; writings, he warned his fellow colossal educational institutions Americans that unless the tide and the little red school house be to Socialism was stemmed, the side the road; churches and hostime was not far hence, when they pitals; railroads and air lines; could no longer point with pride chewing gum and ice cream; deto the American Way of Life as partment stores and crossroad "the greatest blessing ever besgeneral stores; specialty shops towed on mankind any place on and beauty parlors; pool rooms the face of the earth." and race tracks; Hollywood, When death stilled his voice, Broadway and the High School "The American Way" lost one play; laughter and sorrow; eagerof its greatest champions. We, his ness and despair; and peopleformer associates, determined to millions of all kinds of peopleincrease our efforts toward salgathered together from the four vaging what remains of "The corners of the earth, drawn by American Way," and toward rethe magnet of Freedom, Opportuncapturing what already had been ity and Justice. lost; to the end that "The Great-'Our American Way of Life proest Blessing'' shall once again be vides each individual an opporthe comfort and joy of every one turity to go as far and climb as of our American people. high as his willingness to work,

Hankerings Fright Wig, Switzerland; It Isn't On The Map By HENRY MCLEMORE

## Against Everything

Because The News is opposed to one thing, we are accused frequently of being "against everything". The one and only activity The News is against that we know of, is getting or taking things in an involuntary way. Therefore, The News is in favor of every person getting what he wants on a voluntary basis.

Those who want to get things involuntarily do not want to talk about it because it would be evidence they consider themselves a law unto themselves. So the only way of escaping embarrassment is to bear false witness against those who believe everything should be obtained by benefiting others.

The only way anything can be obtained voluntarily is for both parties in any transaction to be benefited or to believe they are benefiting.

Those who advocate some special economic advantage for certain persons are clever in attempting to undermine and blacken the standing of those who believe in getting all things by benefiting others. They contend those individuals are against everything.

Anyone who is opposed to any person having the right to use his creative energy to benefit himself and others is a menace to society. And any person or business that bears false witness by contending another is against everything is using the same tactics as are used by all who do not believe in private property; who believe that we get our rights from the state rather than from the Creator, as our Founding Fathers believed.

As a matter of fact, there always are as many positives as negatives; as many things a man is for as he is against. It would be impossible for any person to be against more things than he is for or to be for more things than he is against.

The News would regard it as a favor if anyone would point out anything The News is against, except getting things on an involuntary basis.

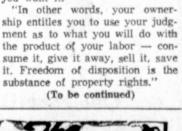
It is because we believe Pampa will grow much faster and the people will receive more out of life, spiritually and materially, to the degree that each of us tries to get what we want by benefiting others rather than by injuring them by use of aggressive force that we try to be consistent in advocating this policy.

If there is a better way of life, we would like to know about it.

The columns of The News are open for enlightenment as to whether it is better to get what we want by benefiting others or by some other way.

proves itself. The recognition of that title is implied in the state ment that 'I make so many dollars a week.' That is literally true. "But what do you mean when you say you own the thing you pro duced? Say it is a bushel of wheat. You produced it to satisfy your desire for bread. You can grind the wheat into flour, bake the loaf of bread, eat it, or share it with your family or a friend. Or you can give part of the wheat to the miller in payment for his labor: the part you give

him, in the form of wages, is his because he gave you labor in exchange. Or you sell half the bushel of wheat for money, which you exchange for butter to go with the bread. Or you put the money in the bank so that you can have something else later on, when you want it.





Have thte judges (who have combat Communism) taken a made it impossible for the FBI to good hard realistic look at what can happen to Unlucky Politicians in a land that is ruled by Communism?

For a long time Molotov thought he was in the drivers's seat. But look at him now.

JACK MOFFITT



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The Nations Press

### GENERATION OF PRIVILEGE

(The Wal! Street Journal) Senator McClellan, chairman of the labor investigating committee, has come to the conclusion that we need some tough, new labor laws. In this, as our Washington bureau reports, he shares a sentiment that is now growing in Congress

That is hardly surprising. Union officials have been found playing fast and loose with union treasur ies. Racketeers have been found setting up dummy unions, labeling their demands a "labor dispute" and then using them for extortion. And just the other day the head of a longshoremen's union and the would - be head of the truckers' union talked arrogantly of forming a combine with power to strangle the nation's economy.

What is significant, we think, are the signs that a large number of Congressmen have begun to look for the reasons why this labor situation has come to its present pass.

For more than a generation we have had a situation where a local police chief who tried to prevent violence on a picket line would be castigated as a strike breaker; in practice many local police have found themselves powerless to do anything

Unions could, and did, seize other people's property by force, and this action which would land an ordinary citizen in jail was called a sit-down strike and accepted by the authorities as a perfectly proper method of collective bargain-

Battered heads, or even murder, have been considered commonplace in labor disputes in such places as the waterfront or along the lines of the trucking routes.

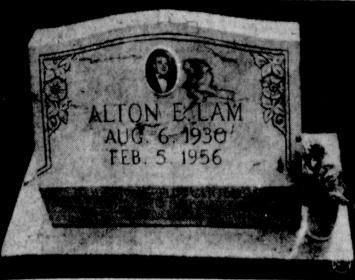
On the national level it was part of the creed that the directors of, say, a steel union would be permitted to do what would not be tolerated if done by the directors of the steel companies. The unions have been exempt from the anti-trust laws and could, and did, shut down whole industries to compel their demands

In such a climate the real surprise is probably that the situation is not worse.

It will certainly grow worse until the country puts an end to the attitude, on both the national and local level, that anything a labor union does should be beyond reach of the law simply because it is a "union activity." Or that anyone who suggests altering this situation is somehow an enemy of labor and a foe of the workingman.

Actually, the real enemies of labor are those who have fostered this privileged legal status for unions, for the extortion, the embezzlement and the arrogance

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A PRAYER AND AN ANGEL-Mrs. E. C. Lam of Elkton, Va., prayed that her son Alton, who died at 26 in an auto accident, had reached heaven. She looked for a sign that her prayer was answered. She believes it was-in the outline of an angel's face, with halo and outstretched arms, that has appeared on his tombstone. Her son's face was etched on the stone and the face that has appeared is seen beside it on the right. The outline began to appear in the smooth, white marble stone shortly after Mother's Day this year. It has been growing clearer ever since. Mrs. Lam feels her prayer is answered. A fence has been erected around the tomb to keep the hundreds of curious at a respectable distance.

## **Hollywood** Character Actor hases After 'Miss England'

By VERNON SCOTT - 1 nited Press Hollywood Writer at the casino followed by enter-HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Gray . tainment and fireworks, After that Sonia Hamilton, this year's Monte Carlo Story," a picture I WANTED: Part-time lady for fountiss England, in Monte Carlo and Was working in at the time. movieland -- and hopes he is the

man to whom Sonia has lost her for the Miss Universe contest I Aeart. was delighted. We started dating Sonia, a statuesque blonde with again." No Lover - Boy Type roller - coaster figure, told Enish newsmen this week: "I've Arthur admits he's no dashing

allen in love with someone in lover - boy type, but he did date Customers walting for service in you follywood," but refused to name Kathy Grant, the springly brunette own neighborhood. We train you for the man. Because of her new-found love girlfriend.

Sonia plans to return to the movie He's also appeared with film queens that most of Hollycapital. "There's no way for me to wood's leading men. now if I'm the lucky guy," "I worked with Marilyn Monroe O'Connell confided. "But I must in Bus Stop,' Kim Novak in 'Pic-

admit she seemed attracted to nic,' Shirley Jones in 'April Love,' Marlene Dietrich in 'The Monte Remembered For Role Carlo Story,' and Judy Holliday homespun kind of guy in his in 'The Solid Gold Cadillac' among

late 40s, bachelor O'Connell is others, he says. first remembered for his role op- "But Id never thought of myposite Rosalind Russell in "Pic- self as a romantic character, I figure the glamour girls think of

"I met Sonia in Monte Carlo me more as the fatherly type. and took her to her first gala," "It gives me a good insight into went on. "The party was what makes them tick. They 23 Male or Fernale Help 23 thrown by Princess Grace last aren't wearing their party mansummer for the benefit of the Red ners or trying to impress anyone Cross. It was quite an affair. when they talk to me."

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