

GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS

SEN. LYNDON JOHNSON . . didn's even enmpaign

ARLIE CARPENTER

L. D. FISH

JOHN ANDREWS



RALPH YARBOROUGH



J. B. MAGUIRE, JR. BRUCE PARKER . . . August 28 will decide which





. . . neither wins majority





OLA GREGORY · . . repeats

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, 'Tis education forms the Common mind; Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

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Weekdays 5 Cente

re, Parker Runoff Forced Yarborough Is Leading Shivers



McLean never seems to be able to get enough Democratic ballots.

County Demo Secy, Bob Baker sent 600 ballots to McLean, more than enough, he thought, to take care of the 475 registered voters.

But at 3:45 p. m. Saturday he got a hurry-up call from McLean to send more. He dispatched 120 ballots and hoped that would be enough.

The same thing happened in 1952, when he sent McLean about 10 per cent more ballots than there were registered voters.

The leader, Sen. Albert Gore vate interests.

longest session in its history, recussing at 9:48 p.m. est until 10 fort to sidetrack the bill.

B.m. Monday.

Roundup

Gray County and four other Top of Texas counties went along with down the drain during a day of The Defense Department direct-back-stage maneuvering in which the drain during a day of the Cover and protect third term Saturday in the hottest Senate Democratic leader Lyndon further rescue and search opera-Democratic Primary elections in B. Johnson took a leading role. tions.

Into a runoff with Austin Attorney limit all the results of the re

Other counties in the area favor- bert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.). ng Shivers were Ochiltree which voted 92r for Shivers to 313 for

WASHINGTON, July 24 -UP- had been sitting continuously for A leader in the Senate's record-breaking fillbuster against the Hig concession signalled an ap-

a \$12 billion "give-away" to pri-BULLETIN

The Democratic, leadership earlier had turned against Gore and
his group of die hard opponents
who for 11 days had tied the Senwho for 11 days had tied the Senthe Senate Saturday ended the
history

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his group of die hard opponents
who for 11 days had tied the SenConn.; Mrs. L. L. Parish, of Iowa
had all the properties of the senate of the

Senate Republican leader William (D-Tenn.) told newsmen at 8:30 F. Knowland, who has been trynm. cst that "the fight against ing vainly for days to cut off the (See AIRLINE) p.m. cst that "the fight against the bill is now one of hopeless flow of talk, had promised the odds." At that hour, the Senate weary senators earlier that the weary senators earlier that the

> meeting on Sunday. Informed sources said debate on the atomic bill might continue for several more days next week, but Gore made it clear that—as far as he was concerned—the organized filibuster had broken wide

said.

sight."
But those hopes of victory went Americans aboard.

Dramatic Climax Gray County gave the Governor the heaviest margin, though it seemed likely he would be forced floor shortly after 8 p.m. cst when into a runoff with Austin Attorney Johnson offered a plan for limiting debate starting Monday. It re-

Airliner

HONG KONG July 24 -- UP-Survivors of a defenseless British airliner shot down by two red nosed Communist jet fighters over the Red-held island of Halnan said Saturday the attack was "cold blooded murder."

Eighteen persons were aboard the Cathay Pacific Airways C-54. One passenger was known to be dead. One of the crewmembers was reported "killed instantly" by the Red gun fire. Eight other passengers and crew members, inthree Americans, were missing and presumably dead. Three other Americans were

among the eight survivors who were all hospitalized at Howloon Island hospital.

Protest Planned The British government instructed its charge d'affaires in the Red Chinese capital of Perping, Humphrev Trevelyan, to protest the atatomic energy bill conceded defeat parent end, starting on Monday, saturday night, but the longest to organize opposition to the bill viet - built MIG fighters which Senate session in history droned which critics have denounced as riddled the airliner could have a major Red air and submarine

Park, Tex., and her six-year-old daughter Valerie.

The three missing Americans also were members of the Parish (See AIRLINER, Page 2)

chamber would recess by midnight until 10 a.m. Monday, to avoid U. S. Sends

WASHINGTON, July 24 - UP-"Had our lines held firm, vic- Two U. S. aircraft carriers sped tory might have been won," Gore Saturday toward waters off Communist - held Hainan Island where "In fact, I thought it was in Red Chinese planes shot down a British civilian aircraft with six

The Navy said the carriers had

ONE VOTE FOR ROGERS — Rep. Walter Rogers got back to Pampa just in time to cast his vote in Saturday's Democratic primary. He won a landslide nomination for re-election to the House. He spent a good part of election night in County Clerk Charlie Thut's office and will return Monday to Washington. (News Photo)

County Registers Fairly Heavy Vote

Former County Judge Bruce Parker and County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., battled to a run-off in Saturday's

Challenger G. L. (Nat) Lunsford bested County Commissioner (Pct. 2) W. E. (Bill) Jarvis, but fell eight votes

shy of avoiding an Aug. 28 run-off. The vote-including Gray County's 18 voting precincts and the absentees-gave Parker 1934 and Maguire

1619 with L. P. Fort running a close third with 1353. Figured on the basis of heaviest balloting in a singlecounty-wide race, the voting ran about 73 per cent of the

county's 6903 registered voters. In the vote for county commis-

(arborough May Force **Runoff Vote**

ties in the state, including 64 com- votes and Seitz, 677. plete, show the following totals for cratic primary election:

GOVERNOR Davis 9,293. Holmes 10,740 Shivers 352 963 Yarborough 359,267

LT. GOV. Hinson 101 431 Johnson 120,381 Ramsey 416,472. SENATOR

Dougherty 186,332, Johnson 473,975. ATTORNEY GENERAL Crouch 129,088. Shepperd 508,665.

SUPREME COURT Brewster 253.758. Keenan 125,743. Scott 162 327 CRIMINAL APPEALS Davidson 170,502, Davis 110,445. Graves 127.572. Haley 146,393.

sioner (Pct. 2) Lunsford polled 1783 votes, just seven more than Jarvis' 1691 and E. C. Schaffer's Miss Ola Gregory, county trea-

surer, defeated her rival, Mrs. Frankie Mae White, in the absentee vote and in 17 of the 18 voting boxes, with a total of 2890, Mrs. White got 2218.

Andrews Wins

Justice of Peace John Andrews (Pct. 2, Pl. 2) received 1922 tal-DALLAS, July 24- UP Returns lies, beating his challengers-A. G. to the Texas Election Bureau at (George) Seits and Burl Lewter-12 p. m. from 203 out of 254 coun. in all 10 voting boxes in the commissioner precinct. Lewter got 933

JP D. R. Henry (Pct. 2, Pl. 1) candidates in Saturday's Demo- received 2266 votes to defeat his opponent, Mrs. Crystal Hankhouse. who had 1155.

In the outlying parts of the county; County Commissioner (Pct. 1) Arlie Carpenter of Lefors had a tough time defeating H. C. Little, 262-207; W. R. Combs beat W; V. Hix, 264-188, for Lefors justice of the peace: and Lefors Constable Charlie Clendennen licked his rive al, Bill Stracener, 302-159.

J. D. Fish, of McLean, startled election observers by soundly trouncing Luke Henley, incumbent McLean constable, 456-207.

Parker Leads

In the county judge's race, con-sidered the "hot" one before the polls opened at 8 a.m. Saturday. Parker won in eight voting pre-cincts and in the absentees. Ma-guire took five voting boxes and Fort, four with Parker and Maguire tied for Box No. 6.

Lunsford, astounding veteran politicos, took seven of the 10 oting boxes in County Commis-

sioner Pct. 2. Jarvis took the other three. But the vote for Schaffer, (See CLOSE JUDGE, Page 2)

Chuckle By HAL COCHRAN

One hundred million dollars rear is spent on music lessons in he U.S. — much to the disgust of

Lots of young men who drive with one arm run right into a wedding ceremony. restaurant owner in Indiana has used the same old-fa-



where only seven ballots were cast Moody died Tuesday in Univerrazor for 20 years. You'd think

Varborough, Holmes got 16, Davis 11; Hemphill County gave Shivers 757 to 464 for Yarborough, 12 for Holmes and 11 for Davis; Roberts County voted 329 for Shivers, 100 for Yarborough, 7 for Davis and 5 for Holmes; Lipscomb went 478 to 178 for Shivers 12 arborough, took the size in Damoscalid Resolution.

Democratic and Republican conventions in Pets 10 traces from the other three counties. In Hemphorough took the edge in Wheeler Cunty, 1440 to 1031 and Carson County voided 885 for Year-borough and 802 for Shivers.

As expected, Congressman Walter Rogers won in a breeze Saturday in District 18 balloting over who opposing candidates. He took wide margins in each of the five counties in the district, In Roberts County, Rogers polled 387 votes to 178 for M. M. (Mile) Kemp and 19 for G. W. Crawford and Savotes to 48 for Crawford and Democratic and Republican, conventions, the only one reported in the county in favor of a Cliff Braight of the county in the county in favor of a Cliff Braight of the county in favor of a Cliff Braight of the county in the county in favor of a Cliff Braight of the county in favor of a Cliff Br

district attorney over Harold San-derson, Roberts County attorney. In Gray County Waters receivpolled 694 votes,

In neighboring Roberts County vote was taken at the County Sanderson edged Waters 247 to 156 but Waters came back strongly in the other three counties. In Hemilian the other three counties in Hemilian the other three counties in Hemilian the other three counties. In Hemilian the other three counties in Hemilian three to 431, in Lipscomb County the Farmers all over the nation score was 448 to 107, and Waters seemed in agreement with Gray DETROIT, July 24 -UP-For

County OKs **Allotments**

Gray County wheat farmers vot- surplus problem and are willing the U.S. ed 3432 more votes than Sander ed 134 to 31 in favor of continued to make production adjustments to a lot of youngsters. son. Waters received 4,126 ballots acreage allotments and penalties help bring supplies into better balling Gray County while Sanderson just as observers predicted at ance with demand." both local and national levels. The

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing by Charles Potter in the Senate race and hoped to unseat Republic. State we have it. Lewis Hardward Inc. 311 N Ballard, Ph. 6-3631, Adv lican Homes Forguson this fall,

County farmers as the total vote mer Democratic Sen, Blair Moody by thumping Sanderson 1993 to 523. from 47 reporting states mounted to 196,802 for continued controls was buried Saturday besides his and 71,303 against. The only state father, Arthur Edson Blair Moody, not reporting was Connecticut, in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Agenda Blank

City commissioners will meet Tatt Benson said that the "results figan primary in which he was of the referendum on wheat marking quotas show that most farm the most farm that is now a blank agenda.

"We may have some library bills or serious wheat what is now a blank agenda."

"We may have some library bills or serious wheat the serious wheat of the Details News week and the population for the Senate. The former seem shorter and years seem shorter and years agent to the population of the Senate. The former seem shorter and years agent to the population of the Senate. The former seem shorter and years agent to the population of the Senate. The former seem shorter and years agent to the population of the Senate. The former seem shorter and years agent to the population of the senate that the serious wheat the serious what is now a blank agenda. keting quotas show that most farm-tion for the Senate. The former months seem longer. "We may have some library bills ers recognize the serious wheat head of the Detroit News Washington bureau was defeated in 1952

SIX OF A KIND - Three voters, left to right, relaxed, perplexed and decided, cast their ballots while unintentionally providing this study of legs and ballot booths. The scene is the polling place in the county court house. (News Photo)

Close County Judge Race orces August 28 Runoff

(Continued from Page 1) founded the usual predictions ty judge and 4381 for district at by two for county tax assessor will be discussed soon with President Eisenhower and the National cobservers in that more votes torney throughout the county.

County treasurer's Other Winners

ampa Water **Vorries** Fade

Pampa's water worries seem During the 24-hour period ending 7:30 Saturday morning the city's ater reserves had increased 720. o gallons, according to city of-

Total production for the period aption totalled 3,358,750 gallons. otal production for the month is v over 158 million gallens.

RESOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1) m one more name to add. Five

Three persons attended the GOP nvention in Pct. 16 and voted the supervisor resolution. For Demos, this was the attendnce by precinct: Pct. 2, five; ct. 9, five; Pct. 14, one; Pct. 5, 12; Pct. 16, five.

pressed by precinct officials, in at Gray and Montagu. voter turn-out to precinct conventions, were: From can't hold a convention if New York state. His two daughters, Nora and Sheila, have presented to care enough ceded him to the East and are at Mason 191.

"No one seemed to care enough show up."

bone and "severe shock." e, who was "perfectly

race than in those for county judge sloner of agriculture. Dave Turhe third man in the race, was or district attorney. A total of cotte had one supporter for governough to toss it into a run-off. | 5108 was cast in the Gregory-White nor, Jimmy Thompson had a vote military program worked out last.

The voting habits of Gray County tilt, while 4906 were cast for county judge and Gladys Dar- year by the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

Other candidates sweeping the boxes in their precincts were Henry, Andrews and Fish, Losing in only one of their voting boxes were Carpenter, Combs and Clendennen.

Polling votes for constable, too, Security Council which previously had endorsed them.

The cutbacks were developed when we thought there would be county Demo chairman, were Carpenter, Combs and Clendennen.

Polling votes for constable, too, Security Council which previously had endorsed them.

The cutbacks were developed when we thought there would be peace in Asia and we could get out," a top defense official told this reporter. "That is not now in the Chief Gills."

dennen.
There were a whole flock of write-in votes in the various races. Sheriff Rufe Jordan, unopposed, had six "opponents." Names writ-ten in for sheriff with their vote were Chief Deputy Sheriff Shirley kols (1), Pete Bond (2), H. A. er County vote turnout here Satur country and elsewhere in Asia will months, Saturday shot and killed day left none of the incumbents in be a prime topic when Rhee sees the chief of the Bey of Tunis' pal
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L. Burnette (1) and Homer Nickols (1), Pete Bond (2), H. A. as 4,078,750 egallons while con. Doggett (1), Dan Cameron (1), Taylor (1),

Knox Kinard, Pampa schools su-perintendent, got two votes for constable. County Agent Ralph Thomas got a vote for commis-

Convention officials reported no the First Presbyterian er resolutions and no particu- leaves this morning after his last ruckus, Among the comments sermon in the nubby brick church Hunt, Nelson will leave immediately after the service this morning for

tending a summer camp in Michigan.

Nelson plans to renew his stu-Manufacturers predicted real ac- dies at Princeton's theology school. vity in straw hats this summer. "I'm going to study for a year.

264; Satterfield 208; Henry 164, CCHILTREE COUNTY vity in straw hats this summer. I'm going to straw hats this summer. You forget a lot in fifteen years, I've discovered," Nelson said. counted, had both men ahead.

In the race for sheriff-tax collector, incumbent Ray Phagen led
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Empressed and Market Ray Phagen led **Mainly About People**

lector, incumbent Ray Phagen led Wayne Gyger, 877 to 406 and in county commissioner, precinct 1, incumbent Ivan Day was ahead of Allen Wagner, 231 to 98, Six of the eight precincts were complete in the tabulations, ROBERTS COUNTY Mrs. O. O. Williams of 1344 rado Springs and Fort Madison, Allen Wagner, 231 to 98, arland, left Thursday evening for beginning a tour to New York. Six of the eight precincts were complete in the tabulations.
ROBERTS COUNTY Y., where he will They will ride quadrilles and keep

Polling votes for constable, too,

(Continued from Page 1)

Rogers, 2135, while Kemp won 130

WHEELER COUNTY

The county Democrats also pick-

Comm. Pct. 1: Henderson 270;

Murtry 169; Riley 118.

Wheeler — A tremendous Wheel- ment of American forces in his er County vote turnout here Satur- country and elsewhere in Asia will

three have another chance in sec- ing American officials after his ar-

George Henderson: Incumbent
Sam McMurtry will face Elmo
Riley in precinct 3 and Incumbent
L. L. See must face Tommy Bur-

The runoffs are in county com-missioner races, In Precinct 1, incumbent W. L. Erwin must face

ROUNDUP

Crawford 9.

ond primary runoffs.

rell in precinct 4.

voting went:

They will ride quadriles and keep time.

New York for embarkation to thrica. Williams, a graduate of ampa High School, is in the Air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor and children, Anita, Barbara, Corlell and Carolyn, have returned to by WO Wesley Langham of the graduate of the work of the work of the standard of th

ing children, Anita, Barbara, Corell and PFC R. C. Patton to Cpt.

The promotions were announced by WO Wesley Langham of the ranklin, Kans., after a week's will be held and Carolyn, have returned to ranklin, Kans., after a week's will be held and Carolyn, have returned to ranklin, Kans. after a week's will be held and Carolyn have returned to ranklin, Kans. after a week's will be held and Carolyn have returned to ranklin, Kans. after a week's will be held at the pinder's race, and W. H. Carr won over J. C. Williamson 327 to 85 in the race for sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward and son, Dean, former Pampans, left in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward and son, Dean, former Pampans, left in the home in Altadena, Calift, Friday after visiting in the home of Wr. and Mrs. Clyde Edmundson, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice, 712 N. Somerville.

Reserve seats for the Wolf and Mrs. Reserve seats for the men wave Grady Stapp.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edmundson, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice, 712 N. Di Yeager, left Saturday for St. ugustine, Fla., where they will lek up Mrs. Etta Hilliard, Mrs. Reserve seats for the Top o' Texas Rodeo will go on the Monday in the Chamber of Commerce of Mrs. Mrs. Hill Mrs. Hill Mrs. Hill Mrs. Hill Mrs. Hill Mrs. Letta Hilliard, Mrs. Mrs. Hill M

mundson's mother; and Mr. in the Champer of Commerce of Stapp.

Mrs. Donald Kelly, Mrs. Hilfice, according to Mrs. Iris RagsHEMPHILL COUNTY ind Mrs. Donald Kelly, Mrs. Hilling Mrs. Hilling Mrs. Hilling Fice, according to Mrs. Iris Ragistard's grandchildren. They will ale, secretary to the Rodeo Association.

Amily reunion.

Oxygss equipped ambulances to 4531, Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Miss Juenkel-Carmichael.*

Miss Juen Bull, 1601 N. Russell, Michita halls, left Saturday to attend rolling Horse Committee headed by Guy Andis and the Rodeo Association.

The Cutting Horse Committee headed by Guy Andis and the Rodeo Events Committee headed by Guy Andis Andis Rodeo Events Committee headed by Guy Andis Andi

Saturday Violence

Train Wreck Toll Is 26; Runaway Truck Kills 3; **Explosion Dead Unknown**

WORMS, Germany, July 24—UP had to use cutting torches to extri- automobiles "like a bowling ball—A speeding train crashed into an cate the remains of some of the going through pins."

excursion bus loaded with factory victims.

Witnesses said the bus was not at least 10 injured.

near here Saturday, killing 26 per-traveling fast, and it appeared that sons and injuring six, grain fields may have obscured. The fatalities all occurred on the driver's view of the tracks. the bus, which was carrying work-the bus, which was carrying work-there were no skid marks in the ers from a local furniture factory road. to the Rhine River for an outing. The driver and 25 of the bus's 28

than one million men in 1957.

Security Council which previously

The disclosure came as Mr. Bi-

By Soviets

observer.

China attend the conference as an

In identical notes handed by For-

the bus more than 100 feet down down a mile long hill in the center southbound tra the track and crumpled its body of town during the Saturday shop-so extensively that wrecking crews ping rush Saturday smashing 13 through them.

Defense Department Ditches

Plan To Cut Troop Strength

It also has discarded plans to re- stead of the 2.61 million previously It also has discarded plans to re-duce total Army strength to less projected.

There now are 3.88 million mer

senhower prepared to welcome
Syngman Rhee president of South
Tunisian nationalist terrorists, who
Korea, for an official visit. Deployhave killed wounded or kidnaned

ment of American forces in his some 300 persons in the past three

The assassin escaped in the

French officer who for four years

crowd after shooting and killing Col. Reen D. Benoit De LaPaillonne

headed the Bey's private guard. Police and French troops imme

has boiled into a near revolt for independence in this French North

Mrs. Irving

Dies At 58

The driver of the truck, "yelled hysterically" as it careened into town, its brakes gone and its speed increasing on the downgrade.

"It was Saturday shopping time and the traffic was heavy," Thom-LIBERTY, N. Y., July 24-UP-The driver and 25 of the bus's 28 LIBERTY, N. Y., July 24 Drawsengers were killed.

A big milk tank truck without as Mangen, an eyewitness said.

The impact of the collision hurled brakes rolled at 60 miles an hour "The truck caught up with the big more than 100 feet down down a mile long hill in the center southbound traffic. There were 15 to 20 cars ahead, and he kept going

"All I could hear was the mashing of cars against one anothersort of tinny, scraping, pushing-along-the pavement sound.

"The front wheels tore off the truck and its cab began dragging on the ground. That's what stopped

WASHINGTON, July 24 —UP—
Tival here Monday. On Wednesday
The Defense Department, after a new appraisal of the Red menace in the Orient, has abandoned plans to withdraw nearly all U. S. Army units from the Far East by 1957, it was learned Saturday.

It also has discarded plans to restant the results of the second of the 2.81 million previously.

The dead were identified as Thelma Kleinman, Liberty; Martine Robert Wolf, 21, of the Bronx.

Diamond and Wolf were in automobiles in Diamond and Wolf were in automobiles hit by the truck. Mrs. Kleinman was pinned against a retaining wall by a hurtling jeep.

SAVANNAH. Tank. Title 24 UP—
SAVANNAH. Tank. Ti The dead were identified as

SAVANNAH, Tenn., July 24—UP
—A dynamite-lader barge and drill
rig exploded on the Tennesses
River near here Saturday after-

noon, and a critically-injured survivor said "six or seven" men were killed by the blast.

A. B. Swain was rushed to Hardin County Hospital here in critical condition after the barge, operated by a pipeline tunnel contraction county availed at Ham.

erated by a pipeline tunnel con-struction craw, exploded at Ham-burg Landing.

W. D. Speer, manager of the hos-pital, said Swain told him "six or seven men on the barge were blown into the river, apparently too critically injured to survive."

Swain told Speer the tugboat was loaded with dynamite used in was loaded with dynamite used in tunneling under the river for a natural gas pipeline.

It was reported that the barge was operated by H. W. Pearson Co., of Houston, Tex.

diately clamped down security measures on the city to prevent a new outbreak of the violence which

The county Democrats also picked a new judge, Clarence Morris who unseated D. A. Hunt, 1338 to 1300 and a new district clerk, Barbara Frye who won over Christopher McClain, 1356 to 1201.

MOSCOW, July 24 —UP—The African protectorate.

Soviet Union proposed Saturday night an international conference of European nations and the ped into his automobile on the United States be called soon to crowded boulevard Bab Bennat a manufacturing up of a new manufacturing by police as a Tu-leter than acting up of a new manufacturing by police as a Tu-leter than acting up of a new manufacturing by police as a Tu-leter than acting up of a new manufacturing by police as a Tu-leter than acting up of a new manufacturing by police as a Tu-leter than acting up of a new manufacturing by police as a Tu-leter than acting up of a new manufacturing by police as a Tu-leter than acting up of a new manufacturing the ped into his automobile on the Here's how the Wheeler County voting went:

County Judge: Morris, 1339;
Hunt, 1300.

United States be called soon to discuss the setting up of a new man described by police as a Tu-prelates of the Serbian Orthodox nisian fired several revolver shots church has been arrested on into the car's rear window. The charges of anti-state activities, church sources revealed Saturday. Frenchmen was riddled.

Aides rushed the colonel to a hos-Aides rushed the colonel to a hos-pital but he was dead on arrival. The Bey, 73-year-old Sidi Moham-dent of the five-man national per-Erwin, 250; Atkins 219.

Comm. Pct. 2: Pendleton 225;
Mason 191.

Comm. Pct. 3: Hamner 125; McMurtry 169; Riley 118.

Comm. Pct. 4: See 507; Burrell

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264; Setterfield 208; Henry 164,

army stationed here.

Saturday's killing was the latest in a series since the French forcibly removed the nationalist cabinet of Mohammed Chank in acriving aimed at forcible overthrow of the Perryton — In two contested county races, Ochlitree County races, Ochlitree County races, Ochlitree County returned both incumbents Saturday as late for the conference. Saturday as late for the conference och incumbents Saturday as late for the conference och in series since the French forcible was charged with "conspiracy by the was charge Notable victims included the neir racial and religious nation. ...
presumptive to the Beylical Hussiandering high state officials."
Two of these counts could involve long prison sentences, the sources said.

This is the second time since World War II that a high-ranking Orthodox churchman has been arrested. Shortly after the war the bishop of Sarejevo, Narnava Nastio-was sentenced to four years in pris-Mrs. Frances Florence Irving.

He was released in 1951 and is now living quietly in Sarejevo on on for preaching political sermons

Rei-Carmichael Funeral Home.

A member of the Church of Christ, Albuquerque, Mrs. Irving and her husband, who were formerly in the grocery business in Pampa, moved from Pampa to Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1942, and later to Albuquerque.

Surviving are her husband were since been released.

Colorado Springs, Colo., in and later to Albuquerque.

Surviving are her husband, W.

G. Irving; two sons, Elmer and Dale Irving, both of Albuquerque at switnesses at Arsenije's trial.

Arsenije offered to testify at the present of the

A. A. Dodd Dies Friday

Judge Lewis Goodrich Friday decided in favor of the Upham Gas Co. in their suit of trespass to try title involving 1,280 acres of Gray County land.

Defendants in the suit were Mrs. Margaret A. Upham of Palo Pinto County, Hobart R, Upham of Tarrant County and James A. Upham of Knox, County, Ohlo.

Dies Priday

A. A. Dodd, retired farmer of White Deer, died at 11:40 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Dodd was 81, He moved to White Deer from Dallas in 1949. Previously he had lived in Groom until 1988.

He wassa member of the Wood-

Hi-Note, Light and Dark Meat

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Plus Bottle Deposit

until 1988.

He was member of the Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his wife, Vina Dodd of Olidale, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. T. W. Rice of Amarillo, Mrs. Goldie Miller of Olmstand, N. M., Mrs. L. S. Dunlap of Dalhart, Mrs. Carl McAdams of White Deer and Ims McAdams of Sunray; two sons, T. J. Dodd of Viralila, Calif., and King R. Dodd of Pampe; one brother, King Dodd of Terrell.

He is also survived by 36 grand-By Appropriations Group

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Thacher's condition was "not ritical" although surgeons removing a piece of metal from his body

Cadet Carl Kennedy, son of Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, 625 N.
Cuyler, recently completed Air
Force ROTC summer camp at
Long Beach AF Base, Calif. Kennedy, a student at Texas Technedy, a student at Texas Technedy, a student at Texas Technelogical College Lubrack with he



YOUNGEST SKATER

Lealie Karen Watkins, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watkins, 1520 Hamilton, is the youngest Pampan ever to receive the speed bar, dance bar and bronze figure bar for skating proficiency. Leslie has not entered in skating competition. but will be ready for the regional tournament next year. She is shown above performing the "sitting duck," a difficult task for a juvenile. (News Photo)

Mrs, Emmett Wassell and little

Higgins Personals French Chief

By MRS. C. H. HYDE

Fampa News Correspondent
Walter Word Jr. of Fort Worth,
flew his plane in Monday morning
for a brief visit with his grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Word and his
aunt, Miss Dorothy French and
other relatives, He was enroute
from Perryton where his family is
visiting to several points in Tex48, Colorado and Utah, He is pilot
for Mr. J. A. Moncrief.

Miss Tvonne Cabe was honored
with a birthday plenic party, Tuesday evening on Commission Creek,
with her mother, Mrs. Troy Cabe
as hostess. The guests were: Jack

Mrs. Emmett Wassell and little
nthe-year-old daughter, Mary of
San Angelo, arrived in Higgins a
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Dr. Charles Ashby, one of the in Indo - China' by a 561-to-5 vote.

four physicians, late this morning

spent his childhood in Higgins, was others who will occupy offices in town Tuesday visiting relatives in the building are Dr. R. M. and friends. He was enroute to Hampton, Dr. Philip Gates, Dr. Amarille and other points in Text Joe W. Gates and Dr. Smith B. Army To Test with his brother, Paul and family and Dr. and Mrs. Fulton.

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GI'S Memory

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I wish to thank the friends of Sherman and ours for the support I received in the election last Saturday. I will always be grateful to all of you.

-Mrs. Sherman White

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Ind Troy Carmichael, Floyd SteinLe, Dan Thompson, Nell Sansing, Dorothey French, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Newcomer and their three grandchildren, from Illinois and two grandchildren from Amarillo.

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Indicate the lower chamber to any premier since Gen. Charles DeGaulle's postwar provisional government, came Friday night after former Foreign Minister George Bidault criticized the cease-fire as abandoment of the Indo - Chinese states to communism.

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WASHINGTON, July 24 -UPtraining will be tested by the Army to see how much they remember. Written tests will be given selected enlisted men in both the active Army and the reserve during the

next few months.

The aim is to provide data on which to base refresher courses for state at the Miss America con-persons now in service and those test at Atlantic City N. J., in who would be called to active duty in an emergency of 33 contestants in a recent state - wide pageant held at

Tests will be given to personnel selected from five reserve divisions including the 89th of Kansas at

LaVenia Claims 'Playboy' **Title Affected Clearance**

The investigating subcommittee throw money around."
agreed to keep Lavenia on the staff late Friday after Defense Depart ter to the Senate committee outment general counsel Wilbur M. Ining Lavenia's assignment and Brucker refused to say why he was offering to testify.

denied access to defense secrets. Lavenia said the FBI apparently the said the denial was based on picked up reports of his Hyde Park confidential FBI reports. LaVenia's job with the McCarthy him on it. He said it was the "only subcommittee had been in jeopardy thing, 'he could "think of,' that since the Defense Department de would be cause for an FBI report nied him security clearance. and security clearance denial.

nied him security clearance.
'Special Assignment' Sen. Cifarles E. Potter (R-Mich.) said the subcommittee agreed that LaVenia "is not to handle classified documents." Potter said he noped the case could be cleared

up by a statement from either the Defense or Justice Department,
La Venia said he told subcom-La Venia said he told subcommittee he acted out his "playboy" role in Hyde Park, N. Y., in a special assignment involving "the se-more entries were received this curity of President of the Unit- week for the "Miss Perryton" ed States" -then Franklin D. beauty contest to be held August

1955, and will represent her

test at Atlantic City, N. J., in

nette was selected from a field

Burlington, N. C.

By HERBERT FOSTER

WASHINGTON, July 24 —UP—
Thomas W. LaVenia, investigator for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's subcommittee, claimed Saturday the Defense Department denied him security clearance apparently because of a "playboy" role he assumed for the secret service in 1943.

The investigating subcommittee agreed to keep LaVenia on the staff

PERRYTON - (Special) - Two Roosevelt.

19 in connection with the "Wheat-heart of the Nation" contest to be held August Architects

LaVenia said he was special aide heart of the Nation" contest to be held August 21 "Phila Lavenia to be held August Architects" held August 21. This brings to five to number of entrants in the

> Fred Osborne. She represents the Lions Club. She was the Lion Sweetheart and represented the club at the district convention this year. She graduated from Perry-

Barbara Powell, daughter of Mr. The Air Force has selected the Regiment.

and Mrs. Raymond Powell was the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merother entry this week. She is sponsored by Scoters store. She will air academy to be built at Colorado oton Malors of Shamrock, recentible a junior in Perryton High School Springs.

Springs.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott Artillery Battalion in Karlsruhe, announced Friday that three en-Germany. He arrived overseas ghe takes part in many other school gineering firms will be associated from Fort Bliss, having entered activities.

President, Mrs.



TRAINING

James W. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr of Route 2, is now undergoing amphibious training at Norfolk, Va., with naval reserve midshipmen from 51 other colleges. Orr, shown operating a field telephone, attends Rice Institute, Houston.

WASHINGTON, July 24 -UP - President and Mrs. Eisenhower planned to motor Saturday to Camp David in the hills of west-ern Maryland for a brief respite of the content of the ern Maryland for a brief respite academy plans and construction whom he had been separated four from the busy White House Construction of the academy is years, Friday with a Mexican discheduled to begin early next year vorce, The President and Mrs. Eisen- and first classes will start at the The divorce was granted in First hower were scheduled to be accompermanent site in 1957, Meanwhile, Civil Court by Judge Hernando R. panied by their son, Maj. John Ei- a temporary academy site will op- Figueroa, who gave custody of the senhower, his wife and their three erate at Lowry Air Force Base, couple's five - year - old daughter, Denver.

"Miss Perryton" contest. The fourth entry was Miss Ann Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

WASHINGTON, July 24 -- UPton High School this year. WASHINGTON, July 24 -UP company of Barbara Powell, daughter of Mr. The Air Force has selected the Regiment.

> with the architects. They are Sys-ka & Hennessy of New York; Moran, Proctor, Meuser, and Rut-ledge of New York; and Robert & Astor Sheds Co., of Atlanta, Ga.



Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Comet. 528 N. Nelson, Bill Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, and James R. Broome, son of J. J. Broome, Kellerville, are area students who will finish six weeks of training at Fort Benning, Ga., July 30. Broome and Duncan are students at West Texas State Col-lege and Comer attends Texas A&M College, College Station.

Army Major Albert M. Nash, former Pampan, recently arrived at Fort Hood for duty with the First Armored Division. His wife, Inez, and children now live in

Pyt. Jack W. Hefley, whose wife, Bernice, and parents live in Mo-beetie, recently joined the 552nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion at Karlsruhe, Germany, A radar op-erator, Hefley arrived oveseas from Fort Bliss after having entered the Army in January.

Pvt. Billy F. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and husband of Mrs. Colleen Miller, Sham-rock, recently took part in dedication ceremonies of a six-room pri mary school at Oman-ni Korea. company of the 7th Division's 32nd

Mary, to Mrs. Astor



PAMPAN HONORED

Seaman Jack Traywick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Traywick, Rt. 2, was recently presented an honorman certificate by Captain J. B. McLean, right, commander of the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes. Ill. Traywick, a graduate of Pampa High School, is now stationed at Norman, Okla.

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MURFEE'S



PUERTO RICO - Lounging under the poinciana flowers at the officers quarters at Ramey Air Force Base, 80 miles from San Juan, are two Pampans who toured the Caribbean this summer. They are Miss Minnie Allen, left, and Mrs. Nelle Ralston. Miss Allen's nephew, Major Kenneth L. Allen, is stationed

Trading In Stocks At 3-year Peak The peak and the city streets were laid out over old cowtrails. In Jamalea were laid out over old cowtrails. In Jamalea help would have to recount to the spirit who ferried hem from this work is daring the past week rose to a new high since Feb. 3. The names of the second successive week. And this week's deal total was made without benefit of a three made without benefit of a three made without benefit of a three manufacture and the city streets were laid out over old cowtrails. In Jamalea were laid in the coffin "spells." No ships have ever been recovered in a completely preserved in the coffin "spells." No ships have ever been leavers as summing an intention that the count of the parts of the point is ship. The names of these parts were written on "spells" inside the coffin "spells." No ships have ever been recovered in a completely preserved i At 3-Year Peak

Prices moved higher again with long list of items considered highly the couple flew to Port au Prince, "spells," but other names have ne industrial average closing at favorable to the market. Halti, and Ciudad Trujillo, capital meanings that are not now known. the industrial average closing at favorable to the market. 343.48, up 3.52 points on the week and a new high since Oct. 15, 1929; and rails, 117.95 up 0.79 and a new high since Oct. 8, 1930. The utility

Aircrafts started the week on a

Best price gains were achieved Follansbee 221, up 5.

in the session which followed the erafts turned down. The market declined on Monday

and Tuesday when the oils were ler sales pressure. Then the oils and rails got into action in a rous ing rally on Wednesday. This was ing rally on Wednesday. This was followed by an even more vigorous UP—Organizers of a new corpora
Anadarko calls itself the "Indian"

Pampa Teachers **Shoot The Works**

and very dirty. The streets were filled with natives who looked a little wild and riotous."

Despite its location in interior of Cuba, Camaguey has as much pirate tradition as any of the coast cities. The streets, which wander restlessly through the buildings and squares, are said to have been restlessly through the buildings and squares, are said to have been laid crooked so the pirates who raided the city from time to time would have trouble catching the citizens. Another legend insists the streets were laid around the many streets were laid around the many streets were laid around the city is churches, for which the city is heaven."

CHICAGO, July 24 —UP—The may give scientists a better understanding of these "spells."

John A. Wilson, an archeologist with the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, said scientists and the pirates who with the University of Chicago's oriental Institute, said scientists and the pirates who with the University of Chicago's oriental Institute, said scientists and the pirates who will be uncovered on the still unknown items. churches, for which the city is famous. And yet another legend maintains that the city streets were laid out over old cowtrails.

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The week's news included in adlition to the Indo-China truce, a

In their with extended and the strayelogues."

Archeologists have been able to decipher the names of many of are still mysteries.

After their 24 hours in Jamaica, the ship parts listed on these coffin

dition to the Indo-China truce, a Douglas Aircraft reported of the Dominican Republic, strong-sharply higher earnings and de-hold of Raphael Trujillo who namclared an extra dividend. Du Pont ed the capital after himself.

reported record second quarter "In Haiti and the Dominican Re-

average lost 3 cents to close at servings. So did General Electric.

59.54. It hit a new high since 1931 on Monday.

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Miss Allen said. "The Republic seemed so progressive and thriving while their Haitian neighbors seemed will be the pharaon Cheops to heave public we saw a marked contrast."

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Demand for stocks spread over a wide area. Good gains were made in some of the televisions, glass stocks, machine tools, electrical equipments, tires, cement issues, textiles, and communications.

Demand for stocks spread over a wide area. Good gains were made of content in their squalor. We were told the difference, was the Republic's willingness to let for eign capital into their country. President Trujillo seemed very popular with the people."

WASHINGTON, July 24 Genevieve DeGalard - To with the people." Genevieve DeGalard - Terraube, ular with the people."

Watched Baptism meet President Eisenhower at the In the steels, U. S. Steel closed

Aircrafts started the week on a boom that carried most of them to new highs. They sagged later when the other sections advanced.

Best price gains were achieved

In the steels, U. S. Steel closed the watched Baptism

After their sojourn in Haiti and the Dominican Republic the teach the Dominican Republic the teach the steels of their island travel, Communists over ran the Indo

signing of the Indo-China truce. It was at this time also that the air-**Ancient Indian Villages**

lifted to new highs amid a horde of merger rumors that involved dians will engage in their ancient tically reproduce the way of life arts and crafts, producing source of the Indian in the past."

Saturday, Aug. 14, followed by an even more vigorous rise on Thursday when the steels swung forward.

Friday's market was marred somewhat by profit-taking and evening up operations usual at the weekend, but enough of the leaders gained to lift the averages to new highs.

In the steel rise, the leaders were lifted to new highs amid a horde

some of the big companies, rome arts and crafts, producing souve of the indian in the past, nirs for tourists.

Steel officials admitted big fmancial interests were seeking to purchase the company.

The planners said the various of the 15 incorporators, all from tribes would live in teepees, grass Anadarko, who filed papers with houses and the other distinctive the secretary of state Friday.

U. S. Urges Allies To Set Indo-China Defense Line

the Communists that stepping over

it could mean all-out war. Diplomatic officials said Saturday that U.S. negotiators are pressing this strategy as they push for quick agreement on a Southeast Asia defense alliance to halt further Red aggression.

Secretary of State John Foster Dalles said Friday that "prompt steps" will be taken to create the pact and suggested that the Allies use the lesson of Indo-China in welding the new defenses. 'Selze the Future'

"The important thing from now on is not to mourn the past," Dul-les said, "but to seize the future portunity to prevent the loss in oth Viet Nam from leading to

the extension of communism."

Dulles said nothing in the Indo-China ceasefire agreements pre-vents a defense line being drawn by Allies around Laos, Cambodia and free Viet Nam. Violation of that line by Communists, he said, would be treated as an active agssion calling for action under

the proposed treaty.

Aides said that Dulles favored inclusion of the three states in the treaty, but Dulles himself was less

Request for Speed said he doubted that Viet could join, that he didn't about Lace, and that he Cambodia could become a ber, He said the membership problem was being studied by American legal experts. Britain and France are opposed to mem-bership for the three states but they might go along with a plan

Man Drowns
GALVESTON, Tex., July 24—UP
Holoy L. Baggs, 48, of Galveston,
was growned in Galveston Bay Fri-

la body was found floating by

The DONALD J. GONZALES to include the three states in the be held about the first of Septem-United Press Staff Correspondent defense pattern.

WASHINGTON, July 24 —UP—
Dulles' statements added up to a fense alliance. Dulles and the for-The United States is urging its allies to draw a defense line around free Indo China and warn

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The itinerary also calls for visits in Chicago, Reno, Nev., San Francisco and Scott Field, Ill., prior to depature from New York for Paris

but other names have

It is here that excavation of the

"ghost ship," a 4,700-year-old ves-sel designed to transport the soul

of the pharaoh Cheops to heaven,

WASHINGTON, July 24 -UP-

'the angel of Dien Bien Phu." will

China bastion, will arrive in New York Monday morning for a round

of official receptions.

By ROY SULLIVAN
Pampa News Staff Writer
Ever dream of a leisurely vecation in Jamaica, or Cuba or perhaps Halt! Ever dream of a seliurely vecation in Jamaica, or Cuba or perhaps Halt! Ever dream of a winning in the ocean or dancing under the tropic moon or just lounging beneath the sun?

Sure you have but, like most of us, you'r dreams were just dreams.

Two Pampans really lived their of the phosphorescent water of Pampans in the Caribbean. They were dark as a haptam later make-believe musings this summer in the Caribbean. They were make believe musings this summer in the Caribbean. They were dark as a first-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson School and Mrs. 3. Clongett, 131 N. Somethic Caurague?, Cuba, where they had a Sahour stopoyer. In Camague the course, we grown accustomed to in the stress they have meaning the same to course, which is the course they had a Sahour stopoyer. In Camague with the same of Camague?, Cuba, where they had a Sahour stopoyer. In Camague to the course of the phosphorescent water of Pampa Daily Newal Onto Array at Charles and Cariba were not sure which way they would go in push were without a course of the phosphorescent water of Pampa Daily Newal Onto Array and Charles were undersoned the course of the course of the phosphorescent water of Pampa Daily Newal Onto Array at Hopkins School reported with a first of the course of the phosphore of the and is running on his record. Ellis, 46, is stumping the state charging Ellender is "to old to do a good job" and was elected by ma-

chine politics.

Also in pursuit of the nomination, equivalent of election in heavily - Democratic Louisiana, is 40-





CANDIDATES

Two main contestants in Arkansas Democratic Senatorial primary July 27th are Sen, John McClellan, left, and former governor Sid McMath. On of important issues in the campaign is McClellan's part in the Army-McCarthy hearings. McMath calls them a "national disgrace," while McClellan says 43 Democratic senstors have written him letters praising his work in the

County Second

year-old W. Gilbert Faulk, a state senator. Ellender is given a decided edge but could be forced into a runoff Aug. 31 if he doesn't win a majority of the vote.

The Louisiana primary will feature two "firsts." For the first time in many years "Huey Longism" is not an issue, And for the first time.

The county gave \$500 to the state campaign, bested only by the contribution of Bexar County.

Patients who leave the state's TR hospitals before they are fully

not an issue. And for the first time in history, the state will use voting machines, a move halled by cost taxpayers \$943,287 in 1953, account to the state will use voting machines, a move halled by cost taxpayers \$943,287 in 1953, account to the state of the state

Negro Gets Death
DALLAS, July 24 — UP— A Jury
which deliberated more than eight
hours Friday found Floyd Jackson
a Dallas Negro, guilty of raping a
Hutchins farm wite.
It sentenced him to electrocution.

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MARTIAL LAW

Armed National Guardsmen stand before Russell County courthouse in Phenix City, Ala, as this notorious border city was placed under 'qualified martial law" by Gov. Gordon Perrons. Guardsmen disarmed police and took over law enforcement of the city which is just across the river from Ft. Benning, Ga. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Pampa News Correspondent Relta Lou Boston, daughter of neral of his sunt, Mrs. Sam Coff.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Boston was man, on Wednesday morning. His among the honor students of daughter, Janet, accompanied him Oklahoma University. She was on the return trip to Shamrock, named by Dr. George L. Cross, Janet has been visiting her grand-lights lighted of the students of lights lighted of the students lights lights lighted of the students lights lights lighted of the students lights lights lights lighted of the students lights lights

went to Fort Worth to pick up his day.

newly adopted son to fly him home. Miss Rose Johnson and Miss Bet. posture were the most perfect. to Casper, Wyo., where mother, the Tinsley, students at Dalias Ruth, and sister, Janice Ruth, wall-Christian College, have been vised. The baby is two weeks old. Iting with their parents, the Ted Mrs. Dan Rees is in Shamrock Johnsons and the E. M. Tinsleys, the testants as the "wholesome, all-for a visit in the Flake George Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson home. Her daughter Mrs. George and daughter Jill of Sait Lake City.

Miss Stevenson stands five-feet, Miss S

in Congress

WASHINGTON, July 24 - UP den.

Bill and Bob Mayfield, 12-yearold twins, celebrated their birthdays in Elmore Park Monday eve-

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Measures may be revived separ-ately. Senate Post Office commit-

SOCIAL SECURITY

House voted 5 per cent increase Guard Pilots payments to disabled veterans and dependents. Also extends Korean GI education privilege one year. In Race For

HEALTH

House under presidential presBure to revive scuttled bill for \$25
million health re-insurance program, Action doubtful.

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Bousing Benate action pending on House-passed compromise housing bill.

COMMUNIST CONTROL.

Action completed on bill requiring Reds to register printing equipment. Senate Judiciary committee approved House - passed bill providing death penalty for peacetime spies and to bar Communista from defense plants in national emergency. House Judiciary voted to outlaw Communist party.

Major bills passed this session and signed into law:

Taxes — Cutting excise taxes by almost 51 billion.

Academy — authorizing \$126 million Air Force academy at Colors-do Springs, Colo.

do Springs, Colo.

Highways — authorizing \$966
million in federal-aid-to-highways

for years 1956-57.

Seaway — authorizing U. S. participation with Canada in creating Great Lakes - St. Lawrence river seaway, U. S. Cost \$105 million.

Trade — extending reciprocal trade of for

Trade — extending reciprocal trade act for one year.
Surpluses — to sell and donate to friendly nations \$1 billion of surplus U.S. foods over three - year

LOOP RECKONED WITHOUT LOOP

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., July 24— UP—The Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal appeared here Wednesday with an-nouncement of the collapse of the Mountain States baseball league appearing under the headline: "MS Loop Reaches Trails End, Folds."

ortly after reading the news, b. Loop of 197 North Purdue announced he wants his not and neighbors to know I not reached the end of the

UP-Blonde Miriam Stevenson, a wholesome beauty from South Carilina, reigned Saturday as "Miss Universe" of 1954.

The 21-year old Miss Stevenson was the first contestant to capture she was selected Friday night over 34 foreign beauty queens.
Miss Stevenson, who won Miss
J.S.A. title Wednesday night, was an upset winner over favored Maria Rocha of Brazil.

"All - American Type"
For her "wholesome all-American type" of beauty and her bust to hips measurements of 36-24-36 Miss Stevenson will receive a \$250a-week movie contract from versal-International Studio in Hol-

Besides her salary, guaranteed for six weeks, she won a snappy \$4,000 convertible and other prizes which totalled almost \$8,000 in cash value, not including opportunities for advertising endorsements. Miss Stevenson won a converti

States" title but because contest rules prohibit one contestant from winning two cars, the second went to runner-up Miss Brazil. "I can't believe it has happen

ed," said the southern charmer.

named by Dr. George L. Cross, Janet has been visiting her grand.

OU president among the 106 stu-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Coff.

denta listed for the spring semes man, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Yarborough

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Mrs. M Mr. and Mrs. Mac Yarborough newspaper columnist Earl Wilson, Gene Caperton visited his par- were honored with a party on Monsaid makeup expert Bud Westmore, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. K. Caper- day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Oston this week, From Shamrock he car Laycock, It was Mac's birth-speaking voice, personality and

for a visit in the Flake George home. Her daughter, Mrs. George and daughter, Jill of Salt Lake City, went to Miami for her.

She said she planned to leave las, was brought here from Houston by Deputy Sheriff O. E. Higgin-brother, Harry Hurt underwent survey in the local hospital on Monday.

She said she planned to leave las, was brought here from Houston by Deputy Sheriff O. E. Higgin-botham and city detective E. B. Meals, He had earlier surrendered her contract at Universal-International studio into a movie career. Booked in first at the county jail at 1.35 a.m., Skinner, was then

cationing in Joilette, Wheaton, and Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Burden, daughter, Sandra, and son Bill, Army 10 1es salia, Calif., on a vacation trip and to visit relatives of Mr. Bur-

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State Selective Service director, an-Senate Finance committee approved bill exempting farmers, professional persons from House-passed bill hiking benefits and Market in Dallas, July 19-22. subjected to various test diets to measure the nutritional adequacy of the diet and to enable scientists to determine the energy intake and output as they perform measured

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WINNER South Carolina's entrant Friday night won the Miss Universe Contest in San Diego. (NEA Telephoto)

James E. Skinner, third man in trio suspected in the killing of an Oklahoma City detective, was re-

She admitted, however, the only at 1:35 a.m., Skinner was then Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach and She admitted, however, the only at 1:35 a.m., Skinner was then son, Johnnie. Bob Roach, Sr., and dramatic experience she has was a taken to the city jail for questioning during the day about the growing ing during the day about the gro-cery robbery that brought death to detective Bennie Cravatt

Officers said the trip from Houston was uneventful, and Skinner was "congenial" all the way. Meanwhile, the police are seeking the missing pistol of another suspect, Herbie (Ducky) Farris. It may be the one used to kill Cravatt.

O. K. Bivins, chief of the State Crime Bureau, said ballistics tests prove that neither Cravatt's gun

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, did all right in getting college athletic scholarships for its graduating seniors off last year's football and

Seven of the 10 seniors off the starting football lineup received college athletic scholarships while one of the two basketball seniors. has been awarded a scholarship.

Texas A&M heads the list in landing the most Pampa athletes with three. Footballers Ed Dudley and Bobby Holder and basket-saller Jimmy Bond are headed for Aggle land.

In landing Dudley and Bond, Tex- for Howard Payne at Brownwood. as A&M is getting the most heral-ded players that have come out of each other in college competition. PHS in several years. Either Dud-ley or Bond could have named nie Elliott have reportedly received

ley or Bond could have named their school.

North Texas State is getting two Harvester athletes, footballers J. N. Wright and John Darby. Darby will also be a member of the famed NTS track team.

Baylor's Bears have pursuaded Harvester tackle Bob Prigmare to athletes currently earning their attend their institution. That means way through college on athletic that Prigmore will be playing against Dudley in college bal.

Two schools of the Texas conference have come up with a Maryester athlete. McMurry College ball, by having Pampa and Borger in Pistrict 1-AAAA made it more is getting the other Harvester Lackle. Chick Jordan, while end Travits Taylor, winner of the "Fighting Heart Award" last fall, is headed

Abilene Superintendent Sides In With Pampa

Don't get me wrong I'm not well pleased with the manner in condoning the Abilene superintendent, A. B. Wells, for his statement on this subject, I'll admit I was rather disturbed at first Wells received us with an open

over Wells actions toward trying mind and he gave us all the to get Pampa out of District 1- confidence we could have expected. A. A. following the football sear ted that Abilene would vote to on last fall. | keep Pampa in District 1-AAAA. But when the eight-man Pampa He more or less denied the statedescration which included yours ments that he was reported to truly visited the Abilene and San have made in trying to oust Pam-

Angelo superintendents personally pa from 1-4A.

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Washington 3. Detroit 1. WEST TEXAS P. Team

Sunday's Prebable Pitchers Clovis

Claveland Garia (12-5) at m.New PAMPA

York Port (9-5).

Detroit Gray (1-3) at Washington Plainview

Stone (7-3).

Chibago Johnson (5-5) and Harm Albuquerque

man (6-5) at Boston Nixon (8-7) and Lubbock

Brewar, 40-5).— two games.

Battimore Turiey (7-10) and Lauen
(2-13) at Philadelphia Persocarrero
(5-5) and Dixon (4-6) — two games.

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Saturday's Results
Pampa 4-0. Albuquerque 0-12.
Lubbock 14. Clovis 15.
Amarillo 7. Abliene 4.

Meyer Resigns As Dallas Eagle Pilot

(Dutch) Meyer resigned Saturday mont for \$20,000 and three players. might as manager of the Dallas Clarkson is fighting it out with Holb Eagles of the Texas League "by mutual agreement" with Club home run hitting leadership of the Hill.

Owner W. R. (Dick) Burnett.

Les Fleming, first baseman of the Bagies who is leading the league in hitting with a .376, was immediately appointed to succeed him and took over in Saturday night's game with Fort Worth. Meyer will stay on with the Eagles as a scout. It was under-stood that his resignation was not forced, though Burnett was glad to have him step down. Burnett had publicly announced, however, that Meyer's job was safe for the year, no matter how badly the

Eagles did. The Eagles are at the bottom of the league. Meyer announced that the resignation was a "mutual agreement affair for the hest in-terests of the club."

Fleming started the season. As manager at Beaumont. Beaumont floundered at the start, and Flem-ing resigned as Beaumont manages but stayed on as first basenett got Fleming and third

W TORK, July 24-UP-The Golf Association announced U. I. Golf Association announced Saturday that only two members of canada's America Cup team have entered the National Amaateur championahip, rather than the five for whom exemptions from sectional qualifying play previously had been reserved. The three additional places thus made available in the championship field have been resoluted, one each going to the sectional qualifying rounds at Seattle, Wash., New Orleans and Portland, Ore. The amateur will be played in the country club of Detroit, Aug. 23-25, of Detroit, Aug. 23-28,



BACK IN ACTION—Gus Moreland, the old Walker Cup ace returns to the amateur gold scene as a competitoe in the Public Links Tournament at Dallas. (NEA)



DICK HUTZLER

Dick Hutzler, eatcher-outfielder for the Pampa Oilers, was an all-around athlete in high school where he lettered in four sports. baseball, football, basketball and

Hutzler, who was 21 last New Year's Day, attended high school in Yonkers, N. Y., which is still his home. Dick was born in nearby Bronx, N.Y., Jan. 1, 1933. Dick, who is making his first start in professional baseball, played two years of American Legion ball in Yonkers and later played semi-pro ball in Canada. Hutzler played for Southern New Brunswick in a semi-pro

league in Canada. Hutzler's high school team won the Westchester County title his senior year.

Dick was captain of the Yonkers American Legion team. Hutzler's pet hobby is photography albums,
Dick stands at 5-10 and scales

To Clarendon

journey over to Clarendon today, for a Cap Rock League encount-

to defeat Hobbs, 2-0 Both Clovis and Hobbs have now

vis and one by Hobbs.

Corbett Reeves and Morris; Henson, Gentry and Cook.

Redleg Home Runs Beat Pirates, 5-3

CINCINNATI, July 24 -UP-Ted Kluszewski hit his 27th homer of the season and Ed Bailey blasted his seventh Saturday enabling the Cincinnati Reds to snap a fourgame losing streak with a 5 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

Rookie Art Fowler was credited with his eighth triumph of the season although he was replaced by Frank Smith with two Pirates on base and two out in the seventh inning. Smith pitched the remainder of the game yielding only one - a ninth-inning homer by Jer

ry Lynch.
The Reds surged off to a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning against Max Surkont, who suffered his 13th loss, when Johnny Temple bunted safely, stole second and scored on Gus Bell's single. Kluszewski then hit his homer to cap the inning.

Doubles by Bob Skinner and Frank Thomas plus a single by Lynch gave the Pirates two runs in the fifth inning but the Reds increased the lead to 4 to 2 in the bottom half of the frame on singles by Chuck Harmon and Bell and Jim Greengrass' sacrifice

NEW YORK, July 24 - UP-Heavyweight champion Rocky Mar-ciane will undergo a physical examnation by the New York State Boxination by the New York State Boxing Commission next Monday or Tuesday to determine whether his gashed left brow has properly healed. Marciano, who suffered the gagh in his June 17 defense against Ezardz Charles, postponed the examination Friday because of other business.

Gaines Tosses

Dukes traded shutouts here Saturday night in a West Texas-New Mexico League double header, the visiting Oliers winning the first game, 4-0, and the homestanding Dukes rebounding to win the nightcap, 12-0.

Jonas Gaines spun the shutout for the Oilers in the opener while Ernie Bartolomei was the Duke hurler registering the whitewashing job in the nightcap. Gaines scattered six hits in the opener for his 10th win against

three losses. Bartolomel gave up only three hits in the second game as he won his third game of the year against five defeats.

Gaines was never in trouble in the opener after big Allen Maul gave him a 2-0 lead in the second with a towering two-rum homer, his first since joining the Oilers.

Bartolomei also was given a 2-0 edge after the first two innings of the nightcap and was never in serious trouble. Ben Felder got two of the three hits the Oilers collected in the nightcap. Catcher I. B Palmer got the other Oiler safety off Bartolomei.

Maul hit his second inning round tripper, Felder had singled.

The Oilers only got five hits in the opener but four of their in the opener but four of their bingles figured in the run-making. The Dukes threatened only in the third. Gil Valentin and Bob Westfall hit successive singles after two were away with Valentin going to third and Westfall to second on the throw-in.

The rally died, however, as

test between games of tonight's ed third strike, doubleheader. Miss Charolott Rob- After that the Dukes couldn't ge bins was named "Miss Albuquerque a runner past second. Duke" and will appear with the other queens of the league in a other queens of the league next our of the WT-NM League next Player Woolbright, 2b

The queens are scheduled to ap-

Three Oiler pitchers saw action xx-

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The rally died, however, as The Dukes held their queen con- Gaines got Gus Villodas on a call-

liams started and was charged awith the loss, his eighth against as many wins. He was followed on the mound by Jim Lemons and Maul.

FIRST GAME

Gaines had the Dukes completely handcuffed in the lid lifter as he scattered six hits over the route. In winning his 10th-game of the season, Gaines struck out two and

season, Gaines struck out two and walked the same number.

The league leading Pampa nine will be seeking to get back into the win column after suffering defeats the last two outings.

Gerald Mobley or Dale Tucker will likely get the mound assignment for the Junior Oiler nine in today's tilt.

Hobbs, Clovis

Season, Gaines struck out two and walked the same number.

The Oiler lefty not only blanked the Duke but he didn't allow a Duke runner to advance beyond second base.

The Oilers backed Gaines with two double plays. Only one mismoure was charged against the Oilers but it was rubbed out in a twinkilling.

Maul, of course, was the big gun in the Oiler attack in the opening game victory. The big outfielder powered a 2-run homer in the second inning to give Gaines all the runs he needed. Maul came

hobes N. M., July 24—(Special)—Hobbs and Clovis reached the finals of the District 1 PONY, League tournament here Saturday might.

Clovis eliminated Lea County, New Mexico, in an afternoon game, 11-7, and then came back tonight to defeat Hobbs 20.

Refer Follows and Maul followed a month of the control of 11-7, and then came back tonight moment later on a wild pitch. | que 7 Loser - Williams Time - to defeat Hobbs 2.0

lost one game apiece in the doubleelimination tournament. The finals were scheduled to be played tonight but were moved up to Sun-In Saturday night's Clovis-Hobbs game, only three hits were registered by both teams, two by Clovis and one by Hobbs

run rally by Lea in the seventh.
Following are the line scores:

36th annual PGA golf tournament Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex., Ro-LEA COUNTY 000 120 4-7 9 7 Saturday, but medalist Ed (Porky) berto de Vicenzo, Buenos Aires.

Autor 20 4 x - 11 8 3 of the standary of the standard sta Blair and Gentry; Pierce and Johnny Revolta of Skokle. Ill., 4 and 6; Mayfield stopped PGA and 3 in the 36-hole third round President Horton Smith, Detroit 3

The rugged tournament, played Barber, La Canada, Calif., one up over Keller course, goes into the quarter-finals Sunday, the semi-

vis and one by Hoods.

Clovis built up an early lead in its afternoon game with Lea County and then withstood a four-fending champion Walter Burkemo Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.

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and 2, and Bassler whipped Jerry

finals Monday and the finals Tues- Snead will be pitted against Bolt, day with \$5,000 first place money.
All matches will be 36 holes.

Bassler against Harbert, Burkemo against de Vicenzo and Middlecoff Oliver, who feared he would be against Mayfield,



FOUR GOSH SAKES!—Surprise was registered in the Yankees' dressing room by Irv Noren as he pointed to the bats signifying the number of hits garnered by the outfielder in a game won by his home run in the ninth inning. The face lighted by the grin blonged to the winning pitcher of that day, Whitey Ford. Noren batted at phenomenal 560 clip in his hot streak. (NEA)



HEAVYWEIGHT HITS DECK - Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, of Far Rocks away, N.Y., sits on canvas during second round of bout with Cuban Heavyweight contender Nino Valdes Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Valdes decked Jackson three times and scored TKO in the same round.

(NEA Telephoto)

To Shade **Cards**, 7-6

to climb within five games of

The tying and winning runs were scored in the ninth inning off a trio of Cardinals pitchers.

Billy Cov pinchtill. trio of Cardinals pitchers. Amoros, who had homered earlier, singled and Al Brazle hit Jackie
Robinson with a pitch. Carl Furillo

the tying run.

Oriole Rally Falls Short As A's Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 24 - UP -The Philadelphia Athletics choked tion Friday night when Skelly Hoeft walked Ed Fitzgerald with off a desperate ninth inning Baltitakes on K. C. Steakhouse of one out in the ninth then Eddie on the Shamrock in an exhibition tilt. A Yost doubled Fitzgerald to third. preserve a 6 to 5 decision for rook-tournament game will precede the Hoeft had a 3 to 2 count on Wayne ie Johnny Gray's first major league Skelly-Steakhouse tilt.

Terwilliger when Garver was sent ie Johnny Gray's first major league Skelly-Steakhouse tilt.

o le Johnny Gray's first major league victory.

The Athletics, beating former teammate Joe Coleman for the teammate Joe Coleman for the first time in four starts this season, had a comfortable 6 to 3 lead son, had a comfortabl

Bums Rally Skelly, Packers In Softball Feature

the only two unbeaten teams in Smith was the loser. the District Softball tournament, which is now in progress on the b. Stephens was the winning. ST. LOUIS, July 24—UP—The Brooklyn Dodgers edged the St. Louis Cards, 7-6, Saturday night ture attraction of a two-game card.

Which is now in progress on the B. Stephens was the willings of Northern Natural.

B. Stephens was the willings of Northern Natural.

Salty Garrett of Skelly and Mills of Northern Natural hit home runs.

Billy Cox, pinchhitting for Sandy game at about 9 pm. Loser of the game at about 9 p.m. Loser of the latter will be eliminated from the Washington Edges

Northern Natural Gas and Telephone Co., the other two teams in the tournament, will meet Tues-

The tournament will be concluded this weekend with games sched- between Billy Hoeft and

lier games in the week? There will be a feature attrac. Frank Bolling's two-out triple.

The Skelly-Packing duel will of Northern Natural hit home runs,

day night in a game that will eli- WASHINGTON, July 24 UPminate the loser. Tuesday's game Pinch-hitter Pete Runnels siammed on a force play, will be the only tourney action Ned Garver's first pitch for a woJunior Gilliam, who also slugged that night. It will start at 7 p.m. run single in the ninth inning as an earlier homer, singled across
the tying run.

The winner of the Phillips-Celathe Washington Senators defeated ness will meet the Northern Natural - Telephone winner Thursday day night and went into fourth place in the American League. It was a scoreless pitching duel uled for both Friday and Satur-day nights. The weekend slate is Dropo opened with a single. Fred pending the outcome of the ear- Hatfield ran for him and was forced by Al Kaline who scored on

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Doby's Homer In The 10th Beats Yankees For Tribe

Indians Go Ahead By 21/2 Games

NEW YORK, July 24 - UP-Larry Doby's 20th homer with one man on in the 10th inning gave the Cleveland Indians their second straight victory over the New York Yankees, Saturday, 5 to 4, and stretched their American League

lead to 21/2 games. Doby, who walloped his 18th and 19th homers against the Yankees Friday night, drilled Saturday's blast off reliever Johny Sain with two out and winning pitcher Bob Lemon on second base, Lemon, who succeeded starter Don Moss when the Yankees tied the score at 3-all in the seventh inning singled to open the 10th and ad vanced on Al Smith's sacrifice. blow into the lower right field

The Yankees got one run back in the bottom of the 10th on Mickey Mantel's double, which routed Lemon, and Yogi Berra's single off Hal Newhouser, But Rookie Ray Narleski strode in from the bullpen to retire the side despite an error by Sam Dente.

Narieski struck-out pinch-hitter Gil McDougald for the final out leaving the potential tying and winning runs stranded.

Red Sox Jolf Chisox, 5-2

the punch, and four-baggers by Ted Kennady. Williams and Del Wilber of the Valentin.

seventh. Wilber hit his first of the Leslie, Lub ...

season two outs later.

Kiely, a six-foot two-inch south Fairchild, Clo ...

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two-run Chicago third inning. Then Ellison, Abil ...

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OILER AVERAGES

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1	Deck Woldt	34	9	15	3	0	1	2		5	6	.441
1	I. B. Palmer	367	98	141	36	2	20	30	-	16	48	.384
1	Dick Hairston	304	73	109	32	2	13	53		71	51	.359
	Curtis Hardaway	343	111	120	27	6	26	47	1	85	64	,350
ė	Ben Felder	191	41	66	12	2	3	13		10	15	.346
d	Vibert Clarke	\$5	12	19	3	0	. 0	. 6		9	10	.345
la la	Doug Lewis	335	60	110	35	3	6	29	- 4	99	1,4	.328
d	Dub Woolbright	286	57	91	15	1		25	-	37	47	.318
e	Eddie Daniels	273	60	79	21	. 4	. 7	34	1	52	57	,290
a	Dick Hutzler	211	43	61	14	3	. 5	30		29.	36	.289
8	Allen Maul	319	69	88	22	5	18	51.	199	19	66	.276
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JOE CROCKETT

Joe Crockett To Play In **Greenbelt Tilt**

Crockett, 250 pound tackle on the 1953 McLean Tiger squad will play in the Greenbelt bowl game in Childress August 6. He will play on the west team coached by Larry Cunningham and Sammy Baugh. Joe made the all-district team last year and the second allstate team. He served as captain during the 1953 season. As a Junior, he made the 2nd all-district team. trict team.

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Kid Baseball Loops Head Down Stretch **Run In Second Half Of Pennant Races**

League owns the only perfect record in the second half race with a 3-0 mark. Cabot and Spokesman lead the Eastern and Western Little Leagues respectively with 4-1 records. Both of the Little League leaders in the second half were the first half champs.

Monday.

Monday's game will be the first National this week. The Bankers will play off a previous tie game with Kist Tuesday and then meet Elmer's Thursday.

By sweeping these three games

leaders in the second half were the first half champs.

First National will put its perfect record on the line Monday against the first half champions, Pampa Druggists. The Pill Rollers will be without the services of pitcher-catcher Mike Conway for the rest of the season as result of a broken index finger suffered in the District PONY League tournament at Hobbs, N. M., Thursday night.

By sweeping these three games the Bankers would virtually nail down the second half pennant.

The PONY League will return to full sctivity this week following two abbreviated weeks of league play. The PONY Leaguers had only been playing the early part of the week to allow the all-stars to participate in tournament play.

The local all-star team, however, was eliminated from tournament

HOBBS, N. M., July 24 — The Pampa All-Stars were back home guard on defense. He played all of his freshman, junior and senior years but was out due to a broken leg in his sophomore year. That accident occurred during the second game of the season, with Phillips.

Crockett stands six feet one inch and has gained in weight from 180 in his freshman year to his present 250 pounds.

He has not yet selected a college for next year but expects to do so soon and to continus his football playing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crockett. The season of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crocketts shad hooked up in a scoreless mound duel the first four innings before the gates were opened for both learns in the fifth.

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Billy Brown led the Texans with o hits with Robert Langford and

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Bryan franchise to Del Rio.

Announcement of the results of Announcement of the results a poll was made by League Pressident Howard Green, who said Jeffries Your Laundry

The second half pennant races in the fight for the second half in the kid baseball leagues are taking shape with the season heading record and course over the down the stretch run this week. First National Bank in the PONY Jeasue owns the only perfect year.

By sweeping these three games

night.
The Pill Rollers are breathing play last week at Hobbs where down the necks of First National the District 1 tournament was conducted.

> Featured game of the week in the Eastern Little League will be the Cabot-Hoffman Oil meeting Thursday. Hoffman is running sec-ond to Cabot at the moment but could pull even with Cabot by winning Thursday's game, providing, of course, the two teams win their games earlier in the week.

In the Western Little League, HOBBS, N. M., July 24 - The keep her second half pennant hopes

Following are the Little League and PONY League standings:

Elmer's Last Week's Results First National 13, Kist 8, Kist 6, Elmer's 4 District Tournament

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This Week's Schedule
Monday Pampa Druggists vs. First Na-

Kist vs. First National (playoff

EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE-Sportsman Store 2 Tom Rose 1' Last Week's Results

Cabot vs. Sportsman Store Tuesday Hoffman vs. Tom Rose Thursday Hoffman vs. Cabot Friday Tom Rose vs. Sportsman Store WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE

Bob Cearley of Galveston topped all batters with a 396 average, followed by Jack Falls of Waco with 388. Other leading hitters were Al Lavigne. Galveston. 388; Joe Campbell, Temple, 348; Juan Senties. Corpus Christi, 342; Keith Carpenter, Harlingen, 340; and Lon Goldstein, Corpus Christi, 340. Chill Chill Elsham (Armed). Chili Chili Bigham, formerly of Corpus Christi, was batting .352 and led the league in triples with Read The News Classified Ads



Furgol Says Frightful Arm Injury Made Him A Golfer

Written for NEA Service I wasn't champion more than "whe's this?" five minutes before the impact hit

home of what it meant for a guy 3 0 1.000 like me — a once-embittered, frus and fought back with my fists. I
3 1 .750 trated, arm-crippled kid, taunted was moody and resentful and the
2 2 .500 and tormented — to win the United scars lasted a long time. But one
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States Open.

It was in the clubhouse at Baltusrol. I'd wrapped up my 284, and on the scoreboard outside it didn't look like anybody was going to catch me when in walked Johnny Farrell, the home professional. With him was a young fellow who limped.

We were due to go on the radio, was reported thing I found I could do as well as any of them — hit a Dunlop golf ball.

Life was tough for the Furgols when I was a kid. Pop, who came your from Poland (we still speak Polish at home) was a machinist, and all of us kids worked. At nine I started caddying on a course mean home. I looped sacks for 50

men were crowding around, but lucky to get that. There's still dig all I was thinking about was catching an 8 o'clock plane out of Newark to get back to St. Louis At 17, I won my first tournament and my sweetle. That's my wife, Helen, and she'd just missed see.

Helen, and she'd just missed see.

Later I did anything trying to the particular than the she'd pure that the she'd worked for a metal to the she'd worked for a metal. ng her first Open in nine years. one I happened to win, She had to take care of the golf shop at the Westwood Country Club, fighting, where I'm the pro.

I had three amateur bouts as a .800 where I'm the pro.

"Ed," said Farrell, "I'd like welterweight, won two by knock-.400 you to meet Jack Ward." "Mr. Furgol," said the young fellow, "you can't imagine what kind of a lift I got from you today. You've got that bad left arm. I had a leg shot off in Alsace-Lor- I was 23 years old and going. had a leg shot off in Alsace-Lorraine during the war."

"And he breaks 100 on the course here now," added Johnny,

No matter what city I've golfed in, when I was still an unknown Indians Locountry boy named Ed Furgot, people with almost every kind of Strickland deformity imaginable would come of the course and tell me what NEW YORK, July 24-UP-short-



should have known better. "Hey," they'd yell at me, hold-ing their left elbow in a stiff crook, By RAUI Play will Softball Le

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We were due to go on the radio, near home. I looped sacks for 50 Johnny and me, and newspaper cents a round and was sometimes men were crowding around, but lucky to get that. There's still dig

polishing company, cut greens and

I couldn't jab with my left, but I

NEXT: Ed Furgol's "advant-

Indians Lose



W L Pet.
4 1 :800
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A week after the Open, Helen
was shopping at a super-market
near our apartment in Clayton,
Mo, A woman tapped her on the
shoulder: "Mrs. Furgol, it meant
es 11 so much for us to see Ed win the
National Open. My husband was
in an auto accident recently and
had his left elbow shattered. He
thought he was through with golf.
Now he's going to try again be
cause of what Ed did."

I'll have to find even more time

NEW YORK, July 24—UP—Shortstop George Strickland of the Indians was sent home to Cleveland
Saturday for oral surgical examination of the broken jaw he suffered in Friday night's game
against the Yankees.

X-rays taken early Saturday
showed that Strickland's jaw hone
was cracked in two places when
throw from Yankee pitcher Marlin
Stuart while sliding into third base
Friday night. He was replaced in
the Indians' lineup by Sam Dente, simply that the transfer was approved. Del Rio will play its first game Wednesday night at Del Rio

Your Laundry 2 3

Last Week's Results
Your Laundry 9, Utility RIDE in the against Corpus Christi.

Application for the transfer was made by Arturo Gonzales, Bryan club owner, who said he was losing money on the team in Bryan. It was Corpus Christi owner Spokesman 12, Jeffries 11 Jeffries 10, Your Laundry 9 Spokesman 9, Utility Oil 7 This Week's Schedule "ROCKET"! Sireak; From .270 to .333

Sill clear before my eyes, like it happened yesterday, is the fall took from the parallel bars on school playground in New York Mills, put cuitaide Ulisa, N. Y. when I was 11. That's 20 years ago I. fanded on my left elsow and the bone stuck out. I carried the limp arm home a mills.

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The leading pitchers and their records were, Don't Kildoo, Waso, 3-2, Rom Sheets, Waso, 12-3; June 13-3, Rom Monday Waco outfielder Ramon Mejias is the talk of the Big State League with a consecutive game-hitting streak going and he is rapidly moving up among the circuit's leading hitters, according to the latest official statistics through games of July 20.

Mejias had hit in 47 straight games through Friday night's contest and has set a new league record.

A month ago, he was batting 270. He has raised his average to 333 and was tied for the lead in doubles with two others — Dean Stafford of Corpus Christi and Oran Davis of Tyler—with 28.

Actually, Stafford was still the leader in nearly all offensive departments. He was batting 387, fifth best, had 110 runs-batted-in the only player with more than 100 RBI's—and topped the league with 27 home runs, plus his its with Davis and Mejias in doubles.

Bob Cearley of Galveston topped all halters with a more than 100 sare and halters with a more than 100 sare followed to the lead in the Southern Association last week.

Statford and Jack Wilkinson of Corpus Christi 130 each.

The leading pitchers and their records were Don Kildoo, Waco, 9-2; Ron Sheetz, Waco, 12-3; Jodie Phipps, Tyler, 7-2; Earl Caldwell Corpus Christi, 10-3; Jim Price, Corpus Christi, 13-3; Rafael Rivas, Harlingen, 13-5; Jim Vitter, Corpus Christi, 14-6; Jack Sawyer, Waco, 13-6; Myron Hoffman, Waco, 9-4; Gayle Pringle, Tyler, 15-7; and Ray Sims, Corpus Christi, 12-6.

Castellani Hosta Rids

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., July 23—UP—Rocky Castellani, who starts serious training for his middle-weight titlt fight with champion Carl (Bobo) Olson next month in San Francisco's Cow Palace, in a few days, played host to more than

THIS IN A HEAT WAVE—The professional football clubs are in training and at mento calif., Canada's loss is strictly the San Francisco '49ers gain as Capt. Brune Banducci, a guard, welcomes three ex-Canadian Lague players into camp. They are, left to right, Fullback John Henry Johnson, Tackle Ray Collins and Halfback Jim Cason. (NEA)

TEAM BATTING

Batting Averages

AB R. HHR Pet.

Full Slate On Tap In Kiwanis League Heads Meet

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ | First Christian Play will resume in the Kiwanis Hobart st. Baptist ball League Monday with just Trinity Baptist more month to go. Another First Methodist week schedule will be on tap week. Next week the league Team will take a week's rest because First Baptist of the Top o' Texas Rodeo,
The Holy Souls Senior Boys are still leading the league with a

First Methodist Central Baptist Junior Boys lost Central Baptist their first game of the year to Sta Trinity Baptist Paul Methodist Friday night. They First Christian Paul Methodist Friday night. They
now have a 9-1 record. And the
First Baptist Junior girls team is
the other team that has not yet
then beaten. They hold an 8-0 rec
Trinity Baptist

First Christian Lynn Love of Trinity Baptist still Holy Souls holds the best batting average with Harrah Methodist 283 87 73 11 .256 15.54 Danny King of First Christian is second in the league with Central Baptist 160 52 39 7 .243 .450 and Gary Herr of the Holy Souls third with .429.

Raymond Velasques of the Holy Batti Souls is leading the lead in pitch Team ing department with a 5-0 won Conway, FC

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Coleson Lynn Coleson has the most hits, White, HM 14, and Buddy Sharp of First Bap- King, FC tist is leading home runs with 4. Herr, HS Here are the results of Friday Sharp, FB

night's games.

In the Senior Boys division, Holy
Souls downed Trinity Baptist 8-2
behind Raymond Velasquez's one
hitter. The lone hit coming in the
last inning off the bat of Dannie
Maples.

Maples

Holy Souls only collected three Milligan TB hits off Lynn Love but 14 walks Frenton, FC by Love helped the Holy Souls to Narron, CB victory.

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Major League

time of the winter meetings. NEW YORK, July 24 -UP-Major league club owners meet
L Pct, on Monday to tackle the problem
0 1.000 of Caribbean Winter League and 0 1.000 to consider formally for the first 0 1.000 time Hank Greenberg's proposal 0 1.000 for an inter-league schedule.

.000 Other matters high on the agen-in one with the transfer of the da of the meeting are: Liberaliza-tion of the draft rules; a plea by is no more secure than the Orioles' 0 2 .000 college coaches that the major leagues refrain from signing col-

session Monday morning then con-vene jointly some time in the aft-

the Cleveland Indians, has pro-posed that each major league club play a 32-game schedule against teams from the other league in order to stimulate new interest in the pennant races and thus boost

Although the subject should attract considerable discussion, it is not expected to be passed at this proposal. George Weiss of the New York Yankees, Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox and Clark Grif-

.686 of injuries and the fact that the guessing.
.637 late conclusion of winter league Hutchinson, who has been with This was the second delegation of

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NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — When
it was reported here several weeks
ago that Steve O'Neill's removal
would be the first major move of Roy Hamey, the new general man-ager charged an outsider with tam-pering with the Phillies. Hamey went to some length to

explain that normal gripes had been interpreted as genuine dis-The reporter told Hamey that the Philadelphia Nationals were openly critizing 8 to u t Steve O'Neill's tactics.

Hamey said that wasn't good, and it wasn't, for in came Terry

Two more major league managerial switches seem imminent. They easily could involve Eddle Stanky of the Cardinals and the Tigers' Freddie Hutchinson.

Two managers have already gone, Phil Cavarretta of the Cubshaving been replaced by Stan Hack before the first shot was fired. That was the first time in his-

That was the first time in history a field marshal got the gate for looking at his athletes while for looking at his athletes while losing exhibition games.

This is the open season on pilots and there could be a record turn-over. This largely is due to the totally unbalanced leagues. With little more than half of the campaign concluded, three clubs dominate the American League and in the National column.

in the National only one, the Dodg-ers, has a Chinaman's chance of atching the Giants. It wouldn't be at all surprising if there were nine changes by the

A Washington Block would strug-gle along without the services of Bucky Harris. Lou Boudreau could be caught in the switches of the Red Sox' youth movement. Eddie Joost would be pretty sure to close is no more secure than the Orioles' position in the American League

off the pace.

given Stanky so much assurance days Saturday as the Milwaukee against 10 defeats.

Braves defeated the league-leading for-all by throwing a football tackle on Manager Moore of the Phillies straight time, 5 to 4. at the plate and having a game Mays hit his 34th h

three-year contract, but AnheuserBusch is a lavish spender Stanky
could be employed in another caevery park this year and broke meeting. Owner Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the pacity, and it is not good business the National League record of 33 nonly major league official who has come out strongly in favor of the roundly booed every time he sticks by Hack Wilson in 1980. his neck out of the home dugout.

Detroit Has Too many kids and

game. It. was Central Baptist's Edwards, HS 16 11 5 1 312 are opposed.

Even if the proposal were approved at this session, it could not be put into effect until the 1956 Baptist, 1-0, Progressive Baptist, Brown, CB' 10 3 3 1 300 Baptist, 1-0, Progressive Baptist, Brown, CB' 10 3 3 1 300 Baptist, 1-0, Progressive Baptist, Brown, CB' 10 3 3 1 300 Baptist, 1-0, Progressive Baptist, More concrete action is expected that Spike Briggs faults Hutchin- LONDON, July 24 -UP Roger

637 late conclusion or winter league 551 playoffs delays many athletes from the Tigers since he was a boy, is personally popular with Briggs, his mother, and the board of directors.

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BEFORE THE BATTLE—Everything was sweetness and light as Terry Moore, center, and Eddie Stanky discussed ground rules in St. Louis. The second game of the doubleheader wound up with Stanky throwing a football tackle on the new manager the Phillies. That precipitated a free-for-all. Umpire Babe Pinelli ordered the contest forfeited to the visitors because of delaying tactics by the Cardinals (NE/

MILWAUKEE, July 24 - UP-land came home on Bill Bruton's

Stanky has two more years on a three-year contract, but Anheuser-Busch is a lavish mandar feet and the completed t Mays hit his 34th home run of the loss, his fifth against nine vic-

Del Crandall singled for the Braves in the bottom of the eighth

bat.)

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mother, and the board of directors.

Mentioned as successors are planing for Vancouver.

Charley Dressen; Jack Tighe, who managed in the chain for years and is now a trouble shooter there; and Scout Joe Gordon, who managed briefly in Sacramento.

Early in the season, I heard that Briggs was just waiting for an opportunity to bring Dressen back from Oakland. Briggs is a great admirer of Dressen. They are very is centered on the forthcoming mile 8:30 Progressive Baptist vs. Holy admirer of Dressen, They are very is centered on the forthcoming mile run at Vancouver, in which both

Read The News Classified Ada

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ing outfit in the big show 18 games Willie Mays set a National League single for the winning run. ff the pace.

home run record and Eddie MathPresident Busch might not have

ews hit his fourth homer in four Milwaukee for his 10th victory

the wining hit to Bruton and took

Lowly Eagles Furnish Power In Texas League All-Star Tilt

A sensational display of power by Dallas players plus the setting of four new records and the tying of tow others highlighted the 14th annual Texas League All-Star game at LaGrave Field Friday night which was won by the North agent.

The four homers set a new slugging record by one team, and Oklahoma City's Russ Burns, appearing in his sixth All-Star game, set a new slugging record by one team, and Oklahoma City's Russ Burns, appearances by an individual player.

Total Runs Tied which was won by the North over the South 9 to 8.

A crowd of 8,177 was treated to the lustiest hitting ever seen in an All-Star classic as a record 29 hits were made, including two home runs by Buzz Clarkson that set a new slugging record for one player and one each by Willie Brown and Les Fleming, all three from Dallas. This trio, along with veteran Dallas a shortstop Al Stringer, drove in every one of the North's nine runs, something that may very likely never happen again in a high-scoring game such as this one. It was all the more phenomenal considering that the Eagles are the last-place team in the Texas League.

all the more phenomenal considering that the Eagles are the last-place team in the Texas League. Clarkson, the big, bruising Negro third paseman, had a magnificent night as he personally accounted for four runs with a home run over the left field fence in the third inning that pulled manager Tommy Tatum's North team into a 3-all tie and another clout that cleared the opposite right field screen in the sixth.

Brown, a Negro outfielder whose 28 home runs lead the league, powered a bases-empty home run in the third for a s to 3 North lead, and Fleming, a thick-chested first baseman who is the league's top batter with a 376 average, struck a two-run homer in the seventh.

Stringer got an RBI by walking with the bases loaded in the sixth and Brown accounted for the ninth North run on a fielder's choice in the seventh.

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The North's nine runs tied the 1952 record when the South won A crowd of 6,177 was treated to 9-8 at Oklahoma City and the 17

for jerks.

"He says that nothing is wrong with the Dodgers. The president of the club tries to say nothing is wrong. And yet all we do is lose."

This was on a crammed subway train nosing its way under stuck with Clem Labine, unused

they brung in for a manager," ants.

now he comes around and louses up our ball club. Just a guy what worked in a bank, that's all. So he figures he knows more than our manager and he cans him. "So the club goes lousy on us

does he think we are?"

slump, his "we'll be all right" spark the Cubs to a 4 to 0 win statement was received with displeasure around the sunny little urday.

the game and I hear this Labine plays. games. He's got nothing. So what in for four innings.

this guy O'Malley tells us. cept they can't hit, they don't run, in their last dozen games.

O'Malley Fails In Trying To Console Dodger Rooters

By JIMMY BRESLIN

"NEA Staff Correspondent

BROOKLYN — (NEA) — "This lose six whole times in a row to the other guys. They lose to him, "he must take us for jerks."

"He can the this gentlemen."

What this gentlemen.

Fans Seeking Alston's Scalp

Brooklyn's crowded streets and its riders were talking about Walter O'Malley's complete vindication of what is regarded as a Dodger in the threes of a slump which a superscript of the street of a slump which a superscript of the superscript

that he was a trifle displeased had blown another. The Dodgers, with Walter Alston, the manager, who were to have whisked through the league and then gotten down the league and then gotten down the bearing the Yang Brooklyn, you are a farmer if you to the business of beating the Yancome from any place 10 miles outkees in the World Series,
side of the City.

"O'Malley?" the guy went on started to drive.
"What did he do? He is some guy who worked in a bank and heard of. . "he began.

and O'Malley figures he'll play us for suckers and he soft soaps us about the club being all right. Who

DeStefano meant here that Wal-

ped, "I can't sleep nights. I keep thinkin' of what's goin' on. He has the second baseman in left field.

The farmer even let him hit

"Nothin' the matter with Brook-

sees everything going wrong - in-"They should shoot that farmer cluding six loses to the hated Gi-

snapped the guy — his name was Jimmy DeStefano and he lives in the Gravesend Bay section.

The train ground to a stop and upstairs, on crowded Flatbush Avenue, the first editions of the next the Gravesend Bay section.

The distribution of the next what he meant, actually, was morning's papers said the Dodgers.

The cab driver put down his paper, pushed the meter flag and "Ain't this the worst you ever

CHICAGO July 24 -- UP-Rainh Desterano meant here that Walter O'Malley, who was president of
a large trust company, made a
mistake in not giving Charley Dressen a two-year contract. Then, when the Dodgers hit their current field wall with two men on to

Dave Cole went the distance for "You know," the other guy ras-

or league career. He has the pitchers in there too long and then sometimes he don't six and walked six while giving up only five hits. He had exceluse 'em at all.

"Take the other day. I'm a ba.

ker. I'm workin' and I listen to plays.

in for the first time in 12 Kiner, the National Longton for the first time in 12 run champion or co-champion for Kiner, the National League home does the guy do? He leaves him seven straight years, has knocked in only 40 runs so far this year. But with Gene Baker and Ransom Jackson on base in the first inning, Kiner whacked the first pitch off the Phillies' Curt Simmons, for all the runs the Cubs 'Humph. Nothin' the matter ex- needed to win their eighth victory

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Panipa News Correstondent

Air and Mrs. Furma Maxwell
of Borger visited their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Maxwell and
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly
the first part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole Johnson
and son, Michael of Lefors visited
with their parents and families,
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, and
Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, and
Mrs. Curtis Kidwell

Her and Mrs. F. A. Trayler visited in Pampa Thursday with Mrs. Williams' sister and the latter's daughter.
Mr. Elmer Williams who has just recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown of Borger have been visiting their parents and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bus
Dorman the first part of the week.

Miss Lavets Moore daughter of

son, David have been visiting in Wichita Falls.

Glenn Render was in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Payne and family have moved to McLean to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. John Carver of Merroed, Calift, on their return triphome. Mr. and Mrs. John Carver have, been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Pettit will spend three weeks visiting her sister and family. Mr. returned to Wheeler to make their returned to Wheeler to make their returned to Wheeler to make their returned to Wheeler to make their

wisiting her sister and family, Mr. returned to Wheeler to make their and Mrs. Archie Crane of Merced. home after living in Michigan the Mrs. Orwille Williams and daugh- past two months.



ENTRY of Taloga, Okla.

Sportsman Award Winners To Be Named By Mayor Friday

present sportsmanship awards to six Pampa children, a boy and a girl from Sam Houston, Baker and Carver playgrounds, who have participated in the 1954 summer recreation program.

The mayor will do the presentation honors at 1 p.m. Friday in the office of City Mgr. Fred Brook. Every kid in the program this summer is expected at Sam Houston playground Friday morning when McConnell makes his pictures. reation program.

to be conducted at the municipal swimming pool. A majority of the children participating in the recre-ation program have indicated inter-est in the school, Craig said.

Earlier in the day, Earl McConnell in makes his pictures.

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McConnell's movies will be shown to school children next spring just before achool lets out and the summer recreation director.

Wind Up '54 Program

Those two events will wind up the 1954 program, which is to be followed by a water safety school to be conducted at the municipal.

Game Winners Last week, the Sam Houston girls defeated the Baker girls in a Rick-ball contest, 14-1, while the Baker boys were licking the Houston boys

in baseball, 5-4.

Led by Capt. Mary Ann Kelley, the Houston girls were Brenda Brown. Darlene Adams, Sandra Dodd, Sue Collins, Ann Boosa, Kay. Tooley, Phyllis Newman, Judy Hancock, Milra Nelson, Jayne Giddeon, Nina Yoder, Linda Culpepper, Jo Ann Jones, Marlene Bramlett, Linda Lander, Anita Guidry, Elaine Thornburg, Letha Rippestein. Baker girls were Zone Winegeart, Peggy Evans, Daline Kiff. geart, Peggy Evans, Daline Kiff, Judy Johnson, Vinita Dickerson, Lenora Thomas, Dianne Tidwell, Saundra Frasier, La Veta Bennett and Sue Adams.

James Evans and Jessie Rong hit homers for the Houston beys while little Robert Peterson blasted a home run for the losers, Many a Sam Houston regular was absent for the Pony League tourna-ment out of town. James Evans was the winning hurler in the

Parr Foes To Impound **Primary Votes**

ALICE, Tex., July 24 UP Ladrs of forcs opposed to political boss Gorg B. Parr said thy svill-sk court ordrs impounding vry ballot cast in Saturday's primary lction in Duval, Jim Wils, Brooks and Starr countis.

Both formr Judg C. Woodrow Laughlin, who was thrown out by th Stat Suprm Court for official misconduct and who is strong supportd by Parr, and his oppo-nnt, Markl Hath of Falfurrias, prdictd victory.

Hath's supportrs said thy will fil ptitions in all four countis dmanding impoundmnt of th bal-grantd in th past. Laughlin prdictd h will win to a 79th district judg." Hath x-prssd similar confidnc.

Parr's fos say a victory for Laughlin would mak it difficult, if not impossibl, for the stat to ontinu its fight against Parr. Th stat has alrady won mor than 50 indictmnts in Duyal county, two of thm against Parr himslf. of th iction was in doubt, Laugh-lin was xpctd to carry Duvai county, Hath was xpctd to win in Jim Wils and Brooks countis, with Starr county a quation mark troubld 79th district sen, Judg Maxwil Wich grantd Donato Sr-

Maxwil Wich grantd Donato Srna an injunction retraining Duval county commissionrs from intr-fring with Srna's taking offic as Duval county auditor.

Duval county commissionrs "abolishd" the post of county auditor after Srna was appointd. Victor Woods, rprenting the comthat it was not mandatory for a county the size of Duval to have a county auditor. a county suditor.

H said Wich's ruling will b
appald to th Court of Civil Appals at San Antonio.

Border Briefs

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24 — UP—Alford J. C. Agan, 34, Hobart, Okla., was arrested Friday on charges he robbed the First National Bank of Sentinel, Okla., of \$1,500 last Tuesday, He was held in lieu of \$25,000 bond, set by U.S. Commissioner Philip Douglas, who ordered a hearing July 29,

ENID, Okla., July 24 —UP— Henry Orlando Balzer, 38, Enid, drowned Friday in the great Salt

DALLAS, July 24 —UP—Five Texans were acquitted Friday of charges they violated Neutrality Act by shipping arms and ammunition to Mexico. They were Thurman Randle and Thomas D. Park, owners of a Dallas sporting goods store; E. A. Beckhymer, Laredo, sporting goods store owner, and Merced and Pedro Munos of El Paso, who own a furniture store.

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., July 24 — UP—William F. Buckelew, 35, Laredo, and Donald Kee, 42, Mission, Tex., were killed Friday when their Border Patrol plane crashed into the Rio Grande and burned. They were on a low altitude spotting mission for border patrolmen on the ground, rounding up wetbacks, when the accident occurred.

EL PASO, July 24 —UP—Capt. Geraid H. Wildenhaus of Dayton, Ohio, was found dead Friday on the skeet range at Biggs Air Force Base. He had been shot in the head and officers said there was a shotgun near the body.

Franks Named

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The funds will help sponsor the USO in Texas, used by the 538 men and women in uniform from Gray County.

Franks was named by John H.

Lee R. Franks, Kingsmill postmaster, was recently named chairman of the Gray County United man of the fund appeal. A major Boys tennis enampionships Thursman of the Gray County United portion of the goal will be included day by upsetting top-seeded Earl' Bucholz of St. Louis. 6-4, 6-3.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24 — UP—The Suprems Court Friday failed, for the second time, to agree whether a \$7.2 million bend issue for improving state parks is consti-tutional. A third meeting on the question was set for Aug. 2.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kidwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jamison and son, David have been visiting in College in Amarillo.

Latest entry in the Cowgirl

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SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT TOWN-Thelms and Howard Cruise in front of their new home on Williston gazing lovingly at their lawn on which the whole family has spent so much time. . It really looks good. . They also have a cute boat emblem out in front-very elever!, . . Opal Lake and Phyllis Marier avidly talking about the All-Star Pony League team on which their sons play, . . Sometimes Peg thinks it means as much, if not more, to the parents than to the boys. . .Grover Worley all puffed up over his new son, Howard Wayne, \$ 1b. \$ oz. . .Congratulations!, ., .Carotyn Groninger with fiance Roy Sullivan, all aglow, . Oh, those stars in their eyes! . . Ain't young love wonderful?. . The new Las Cresas, Kit Kat and Sub Deh pledges, with buckets, pennants, and beanies, going through all sorts of antics. . . Understand the Sub Debs had to make their own pennants and receive a foot-long black ribbon for things not done right. . . Mamie Thut exclaiming about the heat in Fort Worth, . after days of 109-ish temperatures, she decided to hurry back to Pampa, Robert Fleming sporting a new car - a birthday present. , .attractive Mrs. Harold Fabian, the Horace McBees' daughter ... with a beautiful tan. , her doctor husband has joined the Overton clinic staff, . . Good to have them in town. . . speaking of doctors, saw Dr Philip Gates with his brother, Dr. Joseph, who has joined the Medical and Surgical Clinic in the Rose Building.

MANY BRIGHT PAMPA FACES are missing these days with so many folks off on vacation. Peg heard that lovely Anita Southard is vacationing is Hawaii. . . M. K., Bess and Keith Griffith returned not so long ago from a sight-seeing trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. . Alta and Kenny Lane are away now, also taking in Niagara Falls, as well as Quebec, Canada. . . Rita and Mita Cartwright have just returned from a trip to California, accompanied by their mother. ... Heard the Lee Harrahs were away for a few weeks. , and the Wayne Washbournes. . Haven't been able to find out where they've gone, though, . . Ed Cleveland and family plan to make the trek to Colorado in a week or so. . .Ed was saying this is a vacation mainly for the kiddles, ; . As a sideline, the Clevelands just celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary-it was also the eighth year this week for Vida and Jim Dean, . Back to vacations, Mrs, John Haggard and nephew, John Lee Bell, have gone to Hono lulu. . The Waldon Moores took off this weekend for Red River. . was to go last week but changed their plans. . Howard Lockhart. First Baptist WMU Circles Hold Claude Matheny and Bob Ewing left on a fishing trip Thursday, but Per ham't been able to discover where they planned to go. . The Jay Meetings In Homes Of Members Meadors left this week for Oregon, . Harry Gordon and family are Meetings In Homes Of Members vacationing in Colorado, . . And Dr. Bob Thompson and family are traveling Pennsylvania-way.

THE JAMES POGUES ARE GETTING READY to leave tis for Alaska. . , we sure will inless them. . . Elaine will be doubly missed by Alaska. . we sure will inless them. . Elaine will be doubly missed by Mrs. W. B. Vandover, 317 N. the Grey Ladies and her church. . she was so active in them Dwight, was hostess to the Geralboth, Linda Coleman, the Bill Colemans' daughter, gave little Carol dine Lawton circle. The meeting of the Mary Alexander circle. a going away party the other day. . . it sounded very clever. . . with was opened with group singing, followed by a prayer by Mrs. H. M. maps and signs around. Mrs. Coleman said they treated Carol to a Stokes. rootin' tootin' Western movie so she wouldn't forget what Texas The program was presented by was like. I just love her cute accent!

SPEAKING OF PAMPANS LEAVING . . . the old town won't missed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Fred seem the same without Doug Nelson around. his adult Sunday Hinkley, Joe Mullins, O. D. Burba. Hinkley, Joe Mullins, O. D. Burba. Bell, Nichols, Roush, Cook, and case, even closets intended for ranch. . with swimming and all. . . sounded like quite a deal. . . son, Mangham, and Vandover. toe late to get in this column, but maybe Peg can tell you all about it next week. . that is, if they let her crash the party.

Heard they still have at least one horse in the running, despite preVious talk that they were colors to study to still the still the still have at least one horse in the running, despite preJ. B. Schiffman, taught the Bible vious talk that they were going to give it all up.

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KIDS MUST COME SMARTER THESE DAYS - Frances Hofsess was telling me about the accomplishment of her youngest-Julie, 6, Fred Carver, J. B. O'Bannon, Cora mother taught them to her in song form. . . Guess I'll have to ask

Watch What Child SURE WISH I HAD Nina Spoonemore's energy. . . She sure goes Wears On Feet all out for things. Said she had been traveling all around the area. during the week helping with plans for the forming of the new Top during the week helping with plans for the forming of the new Top During Summer They've had their home remodeled and I understand she has a simply fabulous fireplace. , Guess she hasn't been home long Summer is rough on children's enough to enjoy it much lately though.

Here's one I ran across the other day.

Two-thirds cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1/2 teaspoon lemon lions who will be playing most of the summer on sizzling pavements Juice, 2 English muffins or 4 slices toast, butter or margarine, 4 and hard-surfaced playgrounds, you thin alices boiled or baked ham, 4 eggs. In the top of a double should give some thought to what boller, blend mayonnaise or salad dressing with the lemon juice.

Too many children are permitted to shed their regular shoes at casionally. Meanwhile, split muffins and toast the cut sides. Spread-the first sign of hot weather. When Mently with butter or margarine. Arrange each muffin half, toasted parents allow them to spend the alta up, on a heated plate. Top with ham. Poach the eggs in gently the like, they're laying the ground-boiling, salied water, spooning the water over them constantly. Top work for foot troubles. Although the ham with a poached egg. Then spoon the hot mayonnaise mixture sneakers may be acceptable for the layer of the over each serving. Garnish with ripe olives if you wish. grassy surfaces. They give little

a chip off the old block, .Sammie was telling me one day about to fit and comfort as the regular winter-weight shoes. The lighter

SINCE WE DEVOTED THE COLUMN to Claudine Vail's letter feet to swell, and the natural filest week (wasn't it interesting, , wish we could do some globe by allowing air to pass through to trotting). Peg didn't get much of a chance to comment on the Oller Queen contest. Did you ever see so many lovely girls in one spot? Today, all children's shoe stores

with some of the new hair cuts) dampen the ends of the hair with in fashion with some of the new hair cuts) dampen the ends of the hair with cologne and apply a few bobby pins. . . in a few minutes the curl will return. . besides that you smell simply swoony! Speaking of hair, overheard Dorothy Whitsell telling someone the other day that a wide variety of colors, while olders hair is here to stay for quite a while. . She's going to Fort Worth to learn about the latest hairdos. . She sure does keep up with it all! Understand her husband, Bill, has an idea for a new there are woven-leather oxfords, learn and the surface of moorgasins with perforated

worked hard all year to earn the money for it. . Seems they had a wonderful time! In') it wonderful when young people can do it themselves, without expecting Mom and Dad to shell out?. . .Many, many laurels to you all!

Bye now,

Bye no **WSCS** Conference Will Begin Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service, Northwest Texas Conference, will hold its annual school of missions Monday through Fri-day in Lubbock, Among the work-shop and clinic leaders are Mrs. Sam B. Cook and Mrs. Woodrow Adcock of Pampa.

Registration will be held from 9 s.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in Knapp Hall, Texas Tech campus, where the women will also stay during the school period.

Class titles will be "Juses' Teachings Concerning Women," "The City," "That They May Have Life," and "India, Pakiston and Ceylon." The workshop topics will be organization of and work of the WSCS, led by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock; teaching principles and practices, led by Mrs. Adcock and Mrs. Sam Gholson of Wellington; committee on program work; Methodist women and the United Nations.

The eight clinics will be on promotion, under the direction of Mrs. Cook; children's work, with Mrs. Adcock in charge; vice presidents; mission education; Christian social relations; spiritual life; Wes-leyan Service Guild; and litera-ture and publications.

Other meetings include a training period for district officers at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, taught by Mrs. Cook; and a meeting of the district planning committee at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Morning meditation will be held each day in St. John's Methodist

Cedar Closet Ranks As 'Most Wanted' Household Feature

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Groninger, 1101 N. Starkweather, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Roy F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan,

909 N. Somerville. The couple plans a late October wed-

ding. Miss Groninger was graduated from Pampa High

School and attended Oklahoma University, Norman, and

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Mr. Sullivan is a

Pampa High School graduate and received his bachelor

of science degree from Texas A&M College, College Sta-

Barrett.

GERALDINE LAWTON

Mmes, L. H. Norman, C. E. Mc-Minn, G. L. Wilson and Parker

er gave the benediction.

Women present were Mmes.

and that means most

If your child is one of the mil-

Mrs. J. L. Burba dis-

(Photo by Smith's Studio)

MARY ALEXANDER

DARLENE ELLIOT

An old standby of American homemakers, the cedar closet, is making a strong comeback, observers of home building trends

In many communities it ranks among the "most wanted" features, right along with automatic dishwashers, garbage disposal units, air conditioning and other new-fangled inventions unknown in Gradma's day.

More and more families having homes built to specifications are including one or more cedar closets in their plans, many operative Circles of the First Baptist Gurley, Stidham, Schiffman, Tuck-Church Women's Missionary Uner, and McClendon, Mrs. C. W. closets as a means of sparking ion met during the week in homes of the members.

Gricles of the First Baptist Gurley, Stidham, Schiffman, Tuck-builders, too, are providing such closets as a means of sparking up the sales appeal of their houses.

NEED SEASONAL STORAGE NEED SEASONAL STORAGE

The new wave of popularity for a feature whose moth-repellent property made it a faored item generations ago coincides with the cle with prayer. The group met in current demand among home buythe home of Mrs. Shirley Nichols, ers for more adequate closet and 10:00 Pyramid Club of the Daugh. To William Keaton storage space. Homemakers are interest of the Nile Mrs. Quentin rence Barrett taught the Bible lessisting on at least one good, roomy son on David and the mission closet where they can store season book, "Israelitish Maid Whose al clothing without fear of moth Faith Failed Not." Mrs. Kenneth damage,

Cook closed the meeting with pray-In some of the better homes as many as five or six cedar closets case, even closets intended for daily use often are lined with cedar. JUNE PETTY

The June Petty circle met in the home of Mrs. A. McClendoff, the home of Mrs. A. McClendoff, 309 N. Banks. Mrs. E. Stidham and the specific control of the specifi In such instances the cedar is selec-

lesson on Daniel, Mrs. McClendon taught the mission book, "Of One." was The clean, refreshing fragrance taught by Mrs. J. R. Moss. Mrs. of the wood carries a universal appeal, "Inca Gold," and Mrs. R. W. Tuck-Members present were Mmes. A. term and research to the wood carries a universal appeal, while the lovely grain paters. ing capture the fancy of everyone who appreciates the natural beau 9:30 Geraldine Lawton Circle Dual Purpose French, J. H. Tucker, T. V. Lane, ing capture the fancy of everyone Davis, Moss and Gambill. who appreciates the natural beau-

> Women also are influenced in Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, 922 Mary their choice by the fact that cedar 10:00

DIZZY DAME IS CORRECT! NOT JUST AN EXPRESSION

"I hang my head over the side of the bed until I'm so dizzy I go to sleep," a woman confided to psychologist Peter E. Siegle in a recent survey on sleeping habits. One of the "dizziest" antics for inducing sleep offered yet, it is a needless discomfort. All that is really necessary to promote slumber is a calm mind coupled with good

SOCIAL CALENDAR Marriage Announced

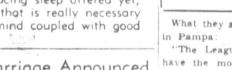
ters of the Nile, Mrs. Quentin MIAMI - (Special) - Mr. and ler, carpenter, of 317 E. Francis,

00 - Las Cresas with Martha Wic-

WEDNESDAY Darlene Elliot Circle with 19th St., Amarillo, this summer.

Mrs. J. H. Richey, 1104 N. with Mrs. L. R. Biggerstaff, **Bedding Ideal**

708 N. Sumner. First Baptist Church Junior



"DON'T TAKE TOO MUCH"

During one of our hottest days this week, John Braly, 4, (right) was busily munching an ice cream cone while big brother, Tom, 5, watched longingly. Tom, by the way, had already consumed his. Finally John shoved his cone toward Tom, watching care-

fully to see he didn't take too large a bite. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Braly, 1133 Christine. (News photo)

Of Eda Gill, Miami,

plumbing business in Amarillo.

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What they say about the League

Sound Off

By A Leaguer

"The League of Women Voters have the most impostant goal in America -- trying to interest the voter in the ability and background of the office seeker - and to get out the vote." So says Harry Mil-

Williams, 712 N. Frost.

TUESDAY

Blanch Groves Circle, Calvary Baptist Church, with

Mrs. Alton Gill announce the marting the past weeks has been to inform the public through the voters guide and the political rally. These Mrs. Travis Winegeart, 906 of Miami High School and is a things would not have been possible junior student at Texas Tech, Lubwere it not for the co-operation of Mr. Keaton is a graduate of individual members, local publica-

enth Chalmers, our public relations The couple is at home at 1208 chairman, who is moving to Ama-rillo. However, we know she will be a valuable member of the League in her new home, as she

Want to know how you will vote in November? In the recent issue of Women's Home Companion-there G.A. at 424 Doyle.

1:30 Circle Two of First Methodist Church WSCS with Mrs.

Bob McCoy 210 W. Harvest

1:45 First Baptist Church Sunbeams and G.A. in church.

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1:47 First Baptist Church Sunbeams and G.A. in church.

city draws visitors like an ice. Now is the time to catch our cream man altracts small children, collective breaths and start plans OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Frequently, there just isn't enough ning our next activity. Mrs. George Hall Suttle, 502 N. Russell.
Chat and Patch with Mrs. Commodate the overflow of guests without uncomfortable crowding.
R. L. Gordy, 1108 Varnon Dr. Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall 204 W. Brown.

Cresm man attracts smail children. coffective breaths and start plants of the configuration of the commodate theorem is not guests without uncomfortable crowding.

Dual purpose hedding, fast Description our financial campaign rolling. We shall need a lot of workers for this, so please plan to attend our financial campaign rolling. We have commodate the overflow of guests without uncomfortable crowding.

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Dual purpose hedding, fast Description our financial campaign rolling. We have commodate the overflow of guests without uncomfortable crowding. American home, is an obvious but next general meeting, often overlooked solution to the problem. What could be more at home in an informal setting than a

single sleeper or rollaway cot? With the addition of bolsters and covers, either provides both an at- "You've got me. Now try to hole tractive lounge by day and a bed me." Judging from the mail that by night. Carefully designed inner comes to me from women readers spring construction assures round that must be the attitude of all increasing number of marrie

Traveling With Kids If it is, it is no wonder. Wish after week and month after me ith through magazine articles and every kind of advertising women Can Be Made Easy are told that if they fail to do this Sensible planning before vaca-tion-time will make traveling with the children satisfications.

tion-time will make traveling with the children easier for Mom and the other adults in the car. Aside from planning the wardrobe, itinerary and frequent stops, here are a few suggestions to keep in mind.

Use separate luggage. Infants' should be surprised.

And once they get to lose their husbands.

Such advice is supposedly aimed to o. And if they get to thinking they are some kind of lucky prize their wives have won, no one should be surprised.

garments should be packed sep- And once they get to thinking of arately, with immediate needs on themselves as prizes their wives top for easy access. Tots enter in have fought for and are wholly to the spirit of the vacation when responsible for holding onto aga 's they are allowed to fill their own any and all competition, the they are answed to fill their own suitcases - even if Mother finds come mighty poor risks as hu them packed with unmatched shoes bands.

and toys, she can rearrange the For they quit thinking of mar and toys, she can rearrange the por they duit thinking of the selection later. There are inexpen riage as a partnership supposed to sive sets of miniature luggage deendure for a lifetime. They start signed expressly for children thinking of themselves as having which include little train cases, been "caught" by a lucky girl overnight bags and hat boxes; whose job it is to hold them many are decorated with favorite else.

overnight bags and hat boxes; many are decorated with favorite cartoon, fairytale and television characters.

Give older children responsibilities, Allowing a boy or girl to be keeper of the extra key case (should father misplace his) gives the child a feeling of importance. Junior navigators will be thrilled to have custody of the map case with the vacation route marked in heavy crayon for easy following. Provide extra comforts, Refreshments are best kept in one of the new "feed bag" containers which fasten over the backrest of the seat; food and liquids are kept at an ever temperature, never get spread out all over the car, Provide five-and-tilme store games, one at a time when the trip gets boring. Many families use a shoe bag with individual pockets in which they pack games, damp aponges for sticky hands, tissues, treats.

That relieves them of the sponsibility of trying to please their wives as they expect to be please their sponsibility of trying to please their wives as they expect to be please their wives as they expect to



BUSY LITTLE BEES

Every boy looks forward to the time when he will be a grownup, and can operate the real thing instead of his toy replicas. So it is with Steven (left) and Bruce, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Couch. They are shown busy repairing their toy

(News Photo)

Julie to teach me!

tely

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* * * The ALWAYS A PLEASURE to find a new way to fix eggs. children, since only a small per centage of them go away to camp. Hopkins. EGGS BENEDICT

support to active young feet, REVISER CREWS AND FAMILY are back from vacation. . . To keep youngsters' feet strong one of the highlights of their vacation, they stated, was hearing a missionary to China speak, the man was in a Communist concentration camp for two years and has written a book about it.

Sounds very interesting.

SAMMIE COBERLY SURE IS PROUD of little son, Mike. He's are put together on the same lasts and with the same careful attention her Rodeo days.

leather "gives" easily when the summer heat and humidity cause Don't see how they keep their poise in front of all those people - carry lightweigh; leather shoes The judges sure must have had a hard time making a choice! rules of summer health and com-

IF YOU GET CAUGHT without a curl (and it doesn't matter set's demand for the latest thing type of club. . Sounds intriguing!

. . they're just back from a trip through New Mexico. . The girls strong and fancy free all sum-

MRS. DON BURSON LIGHT

Donna Stubblefield Of McLean And Don Light Of Panhandle Are Married

candlelight service recently in the cousin of the bride.

baskets of white gladioli, mums and jade palms.

Miss Peggy Jo Eastus of Dallas, cousin of the bride, played an organ prelude of nuptial music including "Serenade," "Ave Malic including "Serenade,"

fant skirt of tuile over satin had sistant coach in the Ralls High scalloped shirred bands of lace be scalloped shirted b

Sometimes hot drinks can be mauve lace over silk shantung that as refreshing in midsummer with navy accessories. Her coras cool ones, Try this hot honey lemonade, Combine the juice of 1 lemon and 2 tablespoons honey in a glass. Add snough hot water to tung with white accessories and a fill the glass to within 1 inch of white ross corsage.

Sometimes hot drinks can be mauve lace over silk shantung and Mrs. Art Knorpp Jr., Raymond and Nancy, and J. A. Stubblefield, all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randel and Martin and Mrs. Ralph Randel and Mrs. Ralph Randel and Mrs. Sam Lansen

candlelight service recently in the cousin of the bride.

First Methodist Church here, marThe honor attendant wore a white accessories and a white or-

riage vows were repeated by Donna Gail Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Stubbel-field, and Don Burson Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Light of Panhandle.

Rev. H. A. Longino, former pastor of the church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Garlands of phimosa studded with mums attendant wore a gown of dream-blue tuile. The fit-to-chid corsage.

Immediately following the cerechide corsage.

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Immediately following the cerechide mony, the bridal party was honored with a garden party in the hone of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a blue net cloth over blue satin. The centerpiece was of white nums and gladoli i na silver and crystal-phimosa studded with mums similar dresses and blue half hats plumosa studded with mums similar dresses and blue half hats draped the white satin-covered trimmed with white forget-me-nots. Cake was topped with a miniature chancel rail. In the background were tiered candelabra with lighted cathedral tapers, flanked by a dress of white net and half hat baskets of white gladioli, mums and jade palms.

The jumor bridesmaigs wore and gladon i ha siver and crystar epergne. The three-tiered wedding epergne. The three-tiered wedding or ake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arch of forget-me-nots and wedding bells. Wrought iron hurrican jumor bridesmaigs wore and gladon i ha siver and crystar epergne. The three-tiered wedding draped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arch of forget-me-nots and wedding bells. Wrought iron hurrican jumor bridesmaigs wore and gladon i ha siver and crystar and cr

string of noney and with mint tered with a white ordinal and with a satin ribbon.

With a satin ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Stubblefield, Lyman, Lynn, Kay and Elaine, Mrs. Art Knorpp and Jimmy, Mrs. Nancy White, Mr. and Mrs. Art Knorpp Jr., Raymond and Mrs. Art Knorpp Jr., Raymond and Mrs. Art Knorpp Jr., Raymond and Nancy, and J. A. Stubblefield, Nancy,

and Mrs. Raiph Randel and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tripp, Martha and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Mic Held, and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. The bride chose a delph blue,

George Tackett, Jr. and Mrs. H.
L. Mohon, Jr. and Mrs. J. Roselius, Carol, Jay, Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Dills, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Weiser, Mrs. A. C. Walker, Mrs.
A. M. Pemberton, Mrs. Iva Pul-

len, Mrs. Faye Granstaff, Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe, Mrs. Nava Lee

Dowlen and Mrs. Everoyd Ellis, all of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs.

Shelby Haynes, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Odis White, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Doolen, Mangum, Okla,; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stubblefield,

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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Clem T. Pinson of Forney announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Elmer Dean Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Wilson, 1607. ampa. The couple will be married August 14 Miss Pinson attends Texas Technological Colock, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha a and Alpha Lambda Delta sororities. Mr. Wilson attends Texas Technological College. He is a memorial Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of the Red Raider all team and the Double T Association. He is also aduate of Pampa High School.

(Yield: 4 servings) One 1-pound can salmon, ½ teaspoon Tabasco, ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoons winced onion, salad greens, to mate wedges, cucumber slices, shoe string potatoes.

Chill unopened salmon in refrigerator. For dressing, add Tabasco to mayonnaise; blend well. Add chill sauce and vinegar. Stir in celery, sliced stuffed olives and tabasco to mayonnaise; the stope of the same string suburns, insect bites and stings, apply a paste of baking soda and water to the affected area.

Cieans and whitens teeth, leaves your mouth fresh and sweet, and is the softest, smoothest of cleans or all stings in the softest, smoothest of cleans or all stings are something suburns, insect bleans or all stings are suburns, aching muscles.

SALMON WITH SOUR CREAM

SAUCE (Yield: 6 servings)

Heat salmon in its own liquid ties around the blaze, cutting off Transfer salmon to serving dish; the oxygen necessary for combussprinkle with lemon juice. Spoon tion. sour cream over salmon. Garnish

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B y GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Foods - Market Editor
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Sides a comfortable summer wardrobe, there are a million and one
little things, which take up suitcase room, a long time to collect,
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into your vacation budget.

It's a thrifty planner who can
save on such little necessities by
packing a single item which has
many uses. For instance, a box
of baking soda can be one of your
greatest helps. Baking soda, which
is pure mild U.S.P. bicarbonate
of soda, with its myriad sof medical and household uses, costs just
a few cents. Here are some of
its special vacation uses:

As a dentifrice, baking soda

As a dentifrice, baking soda cleans and whitens teeth, leaves

in celery, sliced stuffed olives and Tingfing sunburns, aching muscles onion. Drain and flake salmon; from tennis, gardening and simiplace on salad greens in serving lar strenuous activities are quickly platter. Arrange remaining ingredients around salad. Serve with Just add ½ pound sods to a tub dressing. Automobile and grease fires are quickly extinguished by throwing baking soda on the blaze. Baking Two 1-pound cans salmon, 2 tg. sods, when heated by a fire, crea-blespoons lemon juice, 1 cup sour tes carbon dioxide. Since carbon dioxide is heavier than air, it set-

> Soda's cleaning uses are many.
> A solution of 3 tablespoons soda
> to a quart of water will sweeten tles, lunch boxes and the like.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, 316 N. Gray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Charles Martin Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. Lockhart of Laketon. The wedding will take place at 10 a.m. Sept. 4, in the home of the bride-elect's par-ents. Miss Sanders and Mr. Lockhart are both senior students at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and both were graduated from Pampa High School. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Miss Sandra Burden Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coleman of McLean.

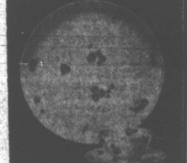
Miss Burden is a senior home economics major at North Texas State College, Denton,

The Coleman has completed four years at Texas A&M College where has will continue attitiving toward. he will continue studying toward a degree in veterinary medicine.



FADE THEM OUT

110 N. Cuyler, Pampa



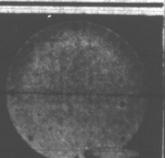
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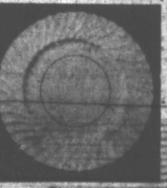
zaille. It sleeveless unlined ; pearls. To bouquet i which tay her hand bouquet tied with satin ribb illusion f seed pea. For her

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stairs apartment in a four-apartment house and we were quite gay and happy about it until the people upstairs started shaking their dust mop and rugs down, on us. Yes, they even turn their dirty washwater out on the upper porch and it runs down all over our porch. Their pumps must not work on their washer.

But now, here is what worries us. They have put small jars of flowers on the upper porch directly over our front entrance. We are afraid the children will accidentally push one off sometime when someone is coming in, causing an injury.

A few evenings ago I finished sprinkling around our front and was shutting the water off when one of the boys threw a two foot piece of lumber down, just missing me by inches. I asked him why he did that and he said "Shut up. It's none of your business." And here is the tragedy of it all. The grandmother thinks it's cuter

pots and pans over other people's doorways? Where we came from we could not shake rugs or mops or place objects on second story

premises and he does not seem to have supervision. Newcomer

Dear Newcomer

You might check with the plumbing inspector as I imagine it would be against the law to dispose of laundry water in the maner you describe.

Clyds Holloway and the bride groom is the son of Mrs. J. D. tions.

The bridal party was honored with a reception in the church's fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony. The bride's was covered with a white stains of Bible at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Larry Tonroy of Lubbock played an organ prelude of nuptial music. He also accompanied Winstead Lamance who sang "Could I Claim You For My Own," "O Perfect Love," and "The Wedding Prayet," The bride is a graduate of McLean High School and is a senior student at Texas Tech. She is a homemaking major and will reside until summer school is over.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Dosie Stewart and Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Hand Mrs. Hand Mrs. Hand Mrs. Hand Mrs. Hand Mrs. Logan Cummings, Janie and Carol of Sales as a centerplece. Mrs. Tommy Canno of Zanesville, Ohio, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Williams of Phillips.

Larry Tonroy of Lubbock played as a centerplece. Mrs. Tommy Canno and Mrs. Bobby as a centerplece of the bride, Guests were registered by Miss Mary Ann Back. The bride is a graduate of McLean High School and is a senior student at Texas Tech. She is a homemaking major and will reside until summer school is over.

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L. D. Casey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boby, Joyce Lewllyn, Laverne Williams, Janiet Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cannon and Mike, and Mrs. Bruce Stewart, all of Lubbock.

McLean (Special) — The Holloway chose a dress of beige Hinson Appliance Store in Lubbock you are. Undoubtedly the place was first Baptist Church of McLean linen and lace with pink and but plans to enter the Baptist for rent because of the hazard crewas the scene of the recent mar- brown accessories. She wore a cor- Theological Seminary in New Or- ated by the children, the flower

Misses Suzann Hinson, sister of the bridegroom, and Beverly Garn-er of Rockdale. All wore identical

The best man was James Ma-of Formosa, a Chinese student at Texas Tech, Groomsmen and ush-ers were Pat Lewllyn of Plain-view, Bob Hazlet and Harold Har-

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride was attired in a gown of white silk organza over falle. It was fashioned with a sleeveless bodice attached to an unlined voke outlined with seeds of a too. unlined yoke outlined with seeds pearls. The formal length skirt was bouquet of white lilles and fern which tapered to petal points.

He is currently employed by the

During the first year, Baby is most likely to show anger when you dress him, or in some other way restrict his activity. He must learn to control his anger so that it will work for him, not against

Should Baby become interested in the book shelves, you can save your books and let him carry out his investigation, too. Simply fill all the shelves accessible to him

GRACE PHIEND

would like to buy a home. We found an unfurnished down-

Is there no law here governing

Our landlord does not live on the

I rather think that there is no law against flower pots on second story porches. However if the pots fall off and injure anyone the people who placed them there would be responsible and could be sued. Perhaps even the landlord could be sued. Ask him if he has considered this possibility?

In the meantime, why not look for another apartment as you probably never will be happy where

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four seasons. Covered by day, - the fabulous silhouette wings wide over a matching taffeta

Transca livers, surrous, July 23, 1944 Page 13 Crusaders Class Has Cue Make-Up Tones To Lighting Barbecue To Honor

The crusaders Class of the First Methodist Church held an outdoor dinner recently in the home of the Mrs. Steve Outes, 417 N. West, Co-hostesses were Mmes. Raymond for evening wear, remember that your face will be seen in lighting. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Raymond Pollard, Cleo Hoyles and Chester in the Mrs. The affair was partly to honor lies the Mrs. W. B. Weatliered, who is the Mrs. W. B. Weatliered, who is the marillo, and the group presented her with a going away in the companied by Mrs. Fred Carr, class president.

Refreshments were hambufers and homemade ice cream. Approximately 33 members were present.

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The Crusaders Chass of the First Methodist Church held an outdoor dinner from the form of the home of Mrs. Whenever you apply make-up true red, one that will remain the home of Mrs. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Raymond for evening wear, remember that your face will be seen in lighting conditions. Robert Speck, Guests called between 1:00 and 9:00 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Speck with hostestation in your eyebrows. He you want to experiment with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline cut low, apply powder with a clean putf. If your gown has neckline in your eyebrows. We your

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riage of Miss Mary Ruth Holloway sage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige satin
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyds Holloway and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. D.

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Mrs. Johnny Reynolds of Amarillo attended the bride as matron of honor and bridesmaids were groom is a graduate of Lubbock.

gowns of orchid-colored organdy over faille, with matching head-dresses of tiny orchid ruffles. Each carried a bouquet of white rose-buds and stephanotis.

ris, both of Lubbock.

Candles were lighted by Mrs.
Bobby Williams of Phillips and
Miss LeJune Chilton of McLean.

of High School and of Texas Tech.

bouquet of white lilles and fern which tapered to petal points over her hands and carried an arm bouquet of white lilles and fern tied with a large white how of satin ribbon. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Should Baby become interested in the book shelves, you can save your books and let him carry out his investigation, too. Simply fill all the shelves accessible to him so that he cannot remove one easily. But on one shelf, arrange some books about which you do not care. a nice place to shop final summer

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MRS. HAROLD LEE

WHEELER — (Special) — Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Nell, to Harold Loyd Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lee of Wheeler.

They were married in a double ring ceremony in the Emanuel Baptist Church of Las Vegas, N.M. The bride was attired in gray-blue-suit with white trim and white

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliot and grandchildren, Claudia and Mark Emmon, of Wheeler.

Mr. Lee was graduated from Wheeler High School with the class of 1954. Mrs. Lee attended Wheeler High School where she would-have The couple is at home on the Ernest Lee Ranch near Mobeetie.

Modern Design Is Direct, Not Brutal

CHICAGO, - UP- Most American women have accepted mod-ern design in home furnishings, say five of the nation's top design-

ers.

The five, interviewed during the recent mid-summer home furnish-ings show, referred to today's styles as "contemporary." They defined it as "modern undergoing a continuous process of refine-

William Bassler, of the Willett Co. said, "Borax, the ugly, overly ornate style of another era, has almost disappeared. Today's design is direct but not brutal."

Designer Baryen Flagg said good

woods whose grains show up in their natural beauty, use of the new materials of this age, and the machines involved in their manufacture, are part of the good design of today and the future.
Forest Wilson said the simpli-

fication and improvement of design also had cut costs.
The future of modern furniture

depends on producing items which can be lived with "pleasantly." can be lived with "pleasantly." said Lionel C. Algeren Frank Helms, of the Cavalier Corp, summed up his approach to good design as "making the most of contemporary materials, manufacturing processes and the specific needs and tastes of the

The designers agreed there was a lag of about two years between design and the American consumer's acceptance of it.

Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Bridge Party Fetes Bride-Elect, Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ward were hosts recently to a dessert-bridge

party in the Branson home, 1009 Mary Ellen.

The event was in honor of Miss Joan Thompson, bride-elect of Don Thompson, and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, recently married. Mrs. Morrison is the former Frances Huff, Decorations were arrangements

of yellow and toast brown flowers, carrying out the chosen colors of Mrs. Morrison and Miss Thompson. Refreshments were ice box lem-on pie and coffee. Each table was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with a yellow rose in a

Bridge prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Taylor for high score, and to Mr. and Mrs. Horton Russell for low. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Moore Jr. won the traveling prize.
Guests present were Messrs.
and Mmes. Clint Taylor, Horton
Russell, Don Cain, Lee Moore Jr.,
Dick Stowers, John Spearman, Bob
Carmichael, Ray Thompson, Don
Morrison, and Miss Thompson.

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AUGUST BRIDE

Mrs. Ona Bidwell, 1515 N. Russell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ina, to Fred Young of Albuquerque, N. M. The wedding will take place August 28, in the home of the bride-elect's mother. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Young Sr. of Ham-(Photo by Smith's Studio)

taken and tape recordings made.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Switzer and daughter of Mid-land; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams

Adams Family

and children of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Switzer and son of Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo

family, 220 E. Thut, returned recently from a family reunion in
Sayre, Okla.

During the event, attended by
ton, all of Pampa; and Mrs. L. W. out generation, pictures were Rodgers and children of Wheeler.



FOUR GENERATIONS — The family reunion, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and family, 220 E. Thut, in Sayre, Okla., had four generations present. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. A. B. Switzer of Sayre, holding her great-granddaughter, Caroline Shaw, of Pampa; Mrs. Hazel Shaw of Pampa, Mrs. Switzer's daughter; and Lu Ray Shaw of Pampa, Mrs. Switzer's grandson.

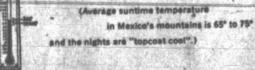


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Santa Fe, N.M., where they will take a volunteer training course for Girl Scout leaders.

The course is advanced training for the women a nd they had to take a number of other courses before being eligible for this one. Its purpose is to give the women a more complete understanding of skills which they will pass on to the leaders here to help build a better Girl Scout program in Pampa.

A stitch in time saves nine, as the cloting as you dampen it for ironing, is worth trying if you have an active remity and lots of sewing. It pays, too, to keep buttons on hand in the most-needed sizes, and separated by size. I've found small jars such as the druggist a uses for pills convenient for segurating collar-size buttons from other small buttons in your collection.

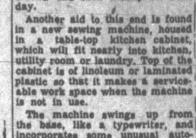
If you do a great deal of home a

program in Pampa.

While taking the course, the women will have the opportunity to assist the professional workers at the school. They are expected to return July \$1.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS





A planned routine of inspection

A Stitching Before Laundering Saves Mrs. A. L. Smiley, 780 N. Wells, and Mrs. H. M. Brown, 700 Deane Drive will leave Sunday for the United States Indian School in Santa Fe, N.M., where they will take a volunteer training of the NEA State Writer lowed by a further check that the state of and repair before laundering, fol-lowed by a further check of

life of the garment.

If you do a great deal of home it here will be fewer family crises swing, you'll find it's easier to there will be fewer family crises sweep up threads, acraps and if missing buttons are replaced bepins from the smooth-surfaced floor fore a freshly ironed shirt is hung of a kitchen or utility room than in the closet. One way to keep it is from a carpet. Often the the mending load from piling up kitchen is the best-lighted room, is to have sewing baskets, buttons which means less eye fatigue for thread and such nearby on wash you.

The mother who doesn't impress her son with the need for writing thank-you letters for gifts is likely to see him grow into a man who takes everything for granted.

Failing to say "thank you" is the quickest way in the world to cut down on the favors that come one's way.

Is not in use.

The machine swings up from the base, like a typewriter, and incorporates some unusual automatic features. No hand-wheel, for example, which means both hands can be kept on the work at hand. And there's permanent timing of skitching so that there is little risk of skipping stitches. Tenson control of stitches is calibrated in numbers to eliminate guesswork. This is an important help when you're sewing modern miracle fabrics and plactics.

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BACK HOME

"Saddle tired" and weary but very, very glad to be home are these cyclists, part of the 47 Boy Scouts returning Friday from Borger, the last leg of their 200-mile bicycle trip. Of the 51 boys starting the trip Sunday afternoon, only 4 dropped out of the wheeling derby. (News Photo)

A Banner Housing Year Seen In '54

WASHINGTON, July 24 - UP ment on such a house would be retary W. D. Henderson that present the easier home buying credits in the new housing law will turn 1954 into a banner housing

The bill, which will soon receive President Eisenhower's signature, cuts down payment requirements acros the board for homes insured under the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration program.

Some builders thought the government might give their industry still another boost by cutting interest rates on FHA mortgages.

They noted that some private lenders are issuing mortgages below the governments.

But Federal Housing Chief Al-bert Cole recently denied that any such move is now in the works. Builders have been predicting they will sell one million and more homes this year. But with final approval of the new housing law they have increased this estimate as high as 1.3 million

The major change in the FHA home - buying terms is the cut in down payment requirements, Builders figure that many thousands of potential home-buyers have been kept out of the market because they have not had the ready cash for this down payment.

Another important factor is the increase from \$16,000 to \$20,000 the amount the FHA can insure in a home mortgage. Extending the mortgage terms from 25 to 30 years will ease monthly payment re-

Most of the changes are directed at helping low and middle-cost housing financing. It is in this area that builders figure they will be producing most of their houses in the years ahead, Monthly Payment Up

Under the new law, a \$9,000 house can be bought for a \$450 down payment instead of \$950 in the old law. Monthly mortgage pay ments will be roughly \$50 - two dollars higher than before and ex-

tend five years longer. These monthly costs do not in clude taxes, insurance or utilities. The new law allows a 5 per cent down payment on homes coating up to \$9,000. On homes costing more than \$9,000, the down payment must equal 5 per cent of the first \$9,000 and 25 per cent of the

The old law required a minimum of 5 per cent on homes costing up to \$7,000, 7 per cent on the remainder up to a \$9,450 mortgage, and a 20 per cent down paymen on homes costing \$12,000 or more.

Under old law, a \$12,000 home could be bought for a \$2,400 down payment and monthly mortgage payments of \$57.25 for 25 years. Under the new law, the down pay-



WHO'S THAT?—It's Charles Brightup, of Liberal, Kans., and his new pal, the owl. The 12-year-old boy found the prairie while mowing the lawn despite the owl's look they get along fine together.

Carpenter Rites Scheduled Monday

Walter Walton Carpenter, brother of County Commissioner, Arlie Carpenter, of Lefors, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in a Muskogee, Okla.,

have been scheduled for 2 Monday in Matador, r. Carpenter, who had been g since December, lived in shome, just south of Coffey.

July 15; Robert Edward Duncan Approximately 22 enjoyed the every Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Robing.

ert Edward Duncan of Canadian Mrs. F. M. McGee entertained on July 16; David Smith born to with a coffee recently honoring her Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Spearman on July 16; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell on July 17.

Clara Moore of Santa Ana. There hell on July 17. bell on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John King of the guests.

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Farnsworth community returned The Redbud Garden Club met home last week from a trip to last week in the home of Mrs. In Perryton Flint, Mich., where they picked up Carroll Emerick. Mrs. Lloyd Mora new Bulck at the factory, and gan presided for the business meetother points in the Middle Westing, and then the group made commrs. W. M. Godd and Mrs. Bersages from garden flowers during tha McNally returned last week the afternoon. Eleven members at from a two weeks' visit with relationed the meeting.

tives in Los Angeles, Calif. Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Klotz and TRYING TO Friday evening froma ten day va- GET EVEN cation in Colorado and Nebraska. They visited several days with Humble Oil and Refinery Co. Mrs. Klotz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Wilson of Wiley, Colo., and Wednesday rejected a petition from they also took part in a retreat for the Baytown Employes Federation ministers of two Churches of the for a 6 per cent wage increase. Brethern and their families at Refinery Manager Gordon Farned Camp Schwartznan at Kearney, said in a letter to Federation Sec-

Humble Rejects Wage Petition

BAYTOWN, Tex., July 24-UP-

were 25 present to honor the

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., July 24 -UP -- City councilman Paul Jones, who recently campaigned successfully against an ordinance that would require cats to be kept on a leash, was in bed Thursday.

A stray cat wandered into his house Wednesday and scratched him on the arm. The arm

Boy, 12, 2nd

Buildings Burn

buildings and an electric gate manufacturing plant early Thursday.

A building owned by O. A. Schuster was consumed as was the stock. ter was consumed as was the stock, plant of A. L. Schnell, 708 S. Main.
The building and its contents O'Loughlin, and Gayle Russell attended the wedding of Miss Jean Hudgins in Amarilio, Monday eve-

thinner exploded, shooting flames throughout the factory building, ped and attended to business in Schnell said. He had driven his Amarillo Tuesday, car inside the building around mid-A-1c and Mrs. Gene Moore ar-rived home Monday for a 30-day night but saw no fire or smoke at furlough. Gene has been stationed that time, he said. in North Africa for the past three

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By SUE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent

Sandra and Buddy Bolerjock are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zirkle of Colorado Springs for a month.

New hables at the Perryton hospitals this week include: a daughter ber born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton of Pampa on July 14: Richard Wayne Wessler born to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hale enterther born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wessler of Hardesty, Okla., on July 15; Poletta Beth Lynch born to Mrs. Emiliand with a fish fry recently borning Mrs. Hale's niece, Mrs. Larry Cross and children, Karen and Johnny of Basking Ridge, N. J. Johnny of Basking Ridge, N. J. Approximately 22 enjoyed the evenual proportion.

By VIRGINIA MYERS

Pampa News Correspondent Wrs. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Inez and Joan, returned this week from Kilgore, where they attended to the West Texas was admitted to the West Texas from Kilgore, where they attended to be 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Bryant's brother and his wite, and Mrs. W. H. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Benge, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Benge, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laflin left this week was definitely polic, is reported.

Perryton's first polio patient, Mr. and Mrs. Ropton to Mr. and Mrs. Rob
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lowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott and Bill returned this week for a visit with Mrs. Philipott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson in Wellington, Kans.

Due Recognition

MANILA, July 24 — UP—Philippine Vice • President Carlos P. Garcia said Saturday he thinks Philippine recognition of Cambon A recent visitor in the home of Philippine recognition of Cambo-Mrs. C. W. Bowers was Mrs. dia and Laos "is forthcoming soon." Bowers' sister, Mrs. Era Shepherd Garcia, who is concurrently second Dayton, O. PERRYTON — (Special) — The biggest fire of the year, to date, for Perryton destoyed several buildings and an electric rate war. In the partition of the year and mrs. Donald Grah of Amabulatings and an electric rate was rillo.



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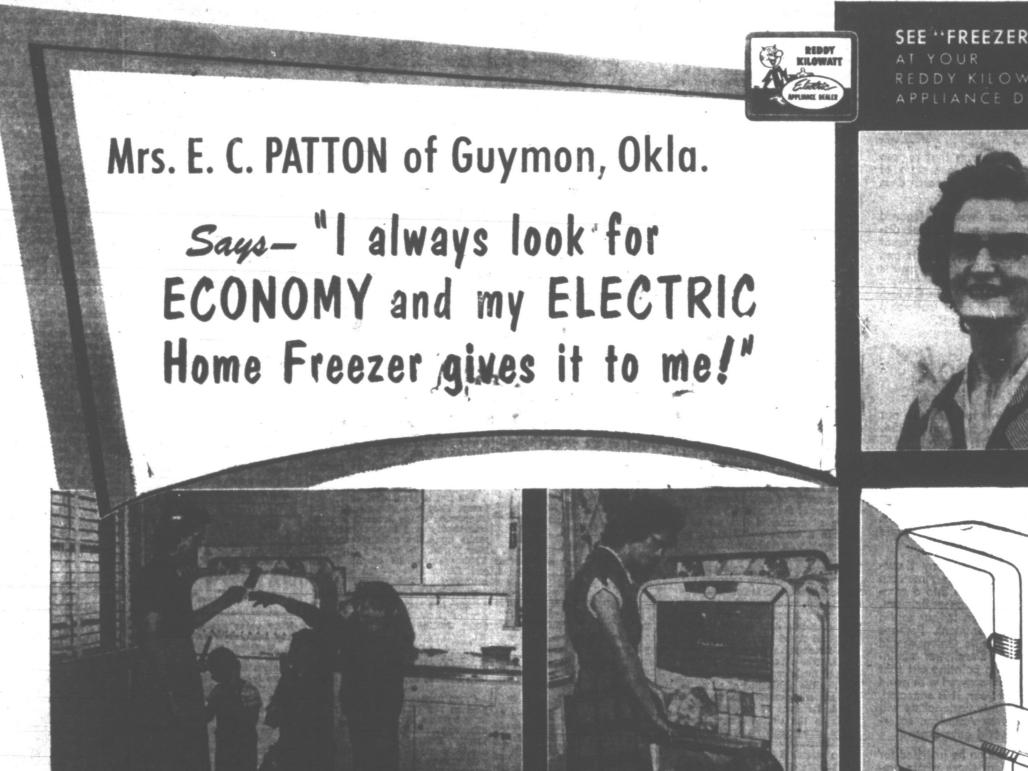
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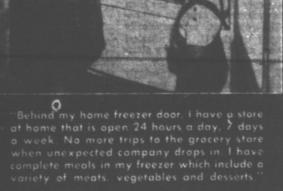
Roy Raymond Hunter of Can-yon spent the week in the Don

Myers home. Mrs. Wm. E. O'Loughlin, Ann

years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moore.







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Same Old Line

Columnist Robert S. Allen recently wrote: "President Eisenhower has received a gloomy report on that major bill to extensively revise the atomic energy act. Republican congressional leaders have told him the plan to adjourn around August 1 is seriously jeopardizing the chances of winning Senate and House approval for his far-reaching domestic and foreign proposals."

The trouble is, Allen continued, that certain groups are against certain provisions of the bill. One of these groups is violently opposed to the all-important administration proposal that private enterprise be invited and encouraged to participate in nuclear energy development for peacetime civilian use, particularly in the field of electric power. This group is charging that it would amount to giving selfish interests a monopoly of a revolutionary new energy source.

That, of course, follows the long-established socialist line - it is exactly parallel to the charges that have been made every time a business-managed utility company has wanted to undertake power development from water. And about all that can be said of it is that it is an attempt to delude the public and grossly misrepresent the facts. By allowing private enterprise to enter the picture, we would bring all our human and material and financial resources to bear on the complex problems that remain unsolved. We would, in effect, establish a system of competition in the field — and no force on earth does so much to bring about progress and discovery.

The administration bill provides every safeguard against abuses by private enterprise, and against disclosure of secrets. It has been endorsed by top present and past officials of AEC and by leading physicists and legislators. It will be a tragedy if socialist dogma results in long delays in getting the vital program underway. That would really play into the hands of our Iron Curtain enemies, who are working feverishly to seize leadership from us in every phase of atomic development.

One For The Book

Attention is called by Human Events to a bulletin put out by the Atlantic Union Committee for April, 1954.

In a small block on Page 1, under the heading "AUC members will be glad to hear that the Department of Internal Revenue has now granted the AUC (Atlantic Union Committee) tax exemption . . . This ruling will make it possible for many members to increase the size of their contributions over previous years and we hope will make it possible for us to expand our activities and do a bigger job."

The Atlantic Union Committee spends many thousands of dollars annually propagandizing the American people to abandon the Constitution and go into a common government with England, Canada, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — for a starter. It thus serves as the opening wedge for world government. Perhaps it is not so astonishing that the Atlantic Union should receive a tax exempt status under the Eisenhower administration. For some time we have been pointing out that the Eisenhower administration is honeycombed with world government advocates and that next year, it is expected, the big push will be on when the internationalists will make their supreme effort to destroy American sovereignty by making us a part of a world government.

On what legal basis can tax exemption be justified for Atlantic Union? It is an organization whose whole program is political from beginning to end; it lobbies ceasefessly on Capital Hill. Tax exemption was never intended for organizations whose sole business is the promotion of political objectives. That it should be conferred on an organization which seeks to destroy the American Constitution and American sovereignty is one for the book!

DOCTOR SAYS

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

mysiery has just come to my attention. It started with the rather a arming experience of a physician who was called to see a number of in anta about two months old who were afflicted with convulsive seiz-

All of these infants were receivthe same commercial preparation of modified cow's milk rather than mother's milk. When they were given some other preparation the convulsions promptly ceas-

It soon became apparent that other physicians were seeing babies from about 6 weeks to 4 months old with similar convulsive seizures and that all of the infants had been fed on the same preparation. It was a startling and rather

The problem promptly came to the attention of the Division Nutrition of the Division of Nueilion of the U. S. Food and Drug dutin stration, and particularly to at of Dr. O. L. Kline in that di-

s quickly recognized the similof the convulsions in these It children to that which occured in young rats who were fed a let deficient in vitamin B-6 in experiments which he and others had

the ardition of vitamin B-5 modified cow's milk formulas because of this one unfortunate epi-

A fascinating story of a medical | have, Soon after this step was decided on, an infant was admitted to the University Hospital. the State University of Iowa. This infant seemed a suitable candidate for this study.

The child was given a single injection of vitamin B-6. Although feeding was continued with the same batch of commercially modified cow's milk for several days, no further convulsions occurred.

A great many other studies on this curious situation have already been conducted. It was found, for example, that the vitamin B-6 content of the particular commercial preparation was a little less than partial relief granted by the House half that in fresh human milk,

remedied and was no one's fault in the first place. But the whole experience has served to concen-

It has also emphasized the possible role of this vitamin in other conditions, and the importance of other vitamins as well.

One other point may be brought out from this remarkable event: Human milk for human infants remains the best food when. possible, although one need have

An Exploded Argument

For One World One often hears the argument that we must have One World be ause the United States lacks many of the critical materials necessary for our defense as well as our prosperity. This argument was pretty much exploded by a committee composed of 360 indus trial and mining engineers who we have in the Americas. Here is the way Human Events magazine in its July 7th issue ex-

A Plan For Dafense

"After the late war internationalis's invented a dangerous legend of Europe and Asia, The legend was that U. S. industry was completely dependent on critical materials from Europe, Asia and Africa both in peacetime and in war,

"The Communists used this legend to encourage us to increase our dependence on foreign sources across the seas. The Communist strategy was to commit us as much as possible to those faraway deposits, on the supposition that if war came they could quickly cut off these minerals, thus leaving us

deprived of vital war materials. "Our so-called allied in Europe also made good use of the legend to enrich themselves. Because we believed that our allies alone could provide our factories with critical materials, we went all out to cultivate their goodwill by making them gifts of billions of dollars.

"Internationalists interested in snaring the United States in a world government used the legend to promote the idea that we must take the lead in bringing peace to the world because wars in Europe and Asia would imperil our prosperity by cutting off foreign sources of materials indispensable to American industry.

"Many U.S. exports have known that the legend was false - that all critical materials our industry needed could be found in abundance in the Western Hemisphere, souces of supply that could not be affected by wars across the oceans. And now a Senate sub-committee headed by Senator George Malone (R., Nev.) furnishes the facts that completely debunk the myth that our factories must be dependent on supplies of critical materials in Europe, Asia and Africa.

ducted hearings over the past 10 months from coast to coast and cramined more than 360 expects.

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over Governor Thomas E. Dewley's expected refusal to run for Ironically, many Democratic bosters from 360 expects.

re-election, numerous leaders have see do not regard Frankin D. It concentrated its inquiry on a informed the White House that Roosevelt, Jr., as a political Sir total of 77 raw materials which they look upon Senator Irving Mc Galahad destined to retrieve the are essential to the conduct of Neil Ives as a stronger man to nation's greatest commonwealth

former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who was later exposed the scarcity of such materials in our part of the world. He particularly remmended that we give the months of the world again. Russia a \$10,000,000,000 credit to on the prowi again. he repaid with critical materials.

"2. Procurement policies of the government over the past quarter century have steadily enlarged the scandals have done Daviey no good, and Dixon Line - the northern dependence of our factories on oldworld sources of critical materials. because the economists furnishing have hurt, although Dowey dement ner of New York and Supreme the economic data for there pole

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cal materials essential in war. "4. Reserves of critical mate rials in the United States itself have been prossly underessimated. Furthermore, only the surface has been scratched in determining the magnitude of such reserves. Thus less than 1 per cent of the land area of the United States has been included in geological investigaeven geologically manned; and only 31.1 per cent topographically mapped by the U. S. Geological Survey, although the Survey start-

ed its mapping work in 1880. United States is definitely a havenot' nation in respect to a considerable number of strateric raw materials is one of the greatest frauds and hoaxes ever perpetrated on the American people." "

RELIEF OF DOUBLE TAXA-TION SIDETRACKED

have a copy of a telegram from William Jackman, President of the Investors League, Inc. which he sent to five senators and five congressmen who have a lot of power in drafting our tax laws. Here is what President Jackman wired them:

"In behalf of eight millions of American stockholders - and their, families we protest against the sabotaging by the Senate of the Revenue Bill against the grossly discriminatory double tax on dividends. This promised relief from a double tax long recognized by leaders of borth parties as unjust has been an important factor in retrate increased attention on the storing business confidence in the importance of vitamin B-6 in in-fant leeding in the prevention of ed last minute withdrawal might have serious economic consequences. We respectfully urge that the House provision be reinstated with-

out emasculation."

One nice thing about driving a cab -you can run into so many nice Another Raft Voyager



National Whirligig



Dewey Not Considered Best Bet For N. Y. Governorship

BY RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - Despite cer- White House will draft Senator

'survival of the fittest" in poli- it as a puff for New York's swanky His warm, friendly nature and - that is, on a state but after-dark spot, as a Communist agent, gave great tics — that is, on a national level — Ike's The Tammany politicos realize not entitle him to special privimust obtain its critical materials visitors have warned that he might that the name of Roosevelt once from Europe and Asia because of be vulnerable next fall. There have was appealing, but they think that

> The racetrack and allied labor Yankes equivalent of the Mason although he moved quickly to clear boundary of The Bronx.
> them up. P. ominent Republicans' The anti-Roosevelt leaders' prefalliances with underworld figures erances are Mayor Robert F. Wagded the resignation of friendly poli- Court Justice Charles W. Froes-

his ability and honesty, and be-cause he took his political cup to favor is Vice-President Richard M. the well once too often.

Nixon. On the other hand, Ives is tions; only 12.7 per cent has been new name and face in the race. More liberal than Dewey - in fact, too much so for some Republicans at Washington might win more labor and liberal 5. Malone's report convincingly Governor could. Solid and serishows why the legend that the ous in appearance and speech. he should also appeal to upstate farmers and conservatives. Thus, if Dewey will not run, the

FOR REFLECTION ... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

President, Spiritual Mabilization Hats off to South Dakota! When it makes a mistake, it admits it and takes its medicine.

In 1916 South Dakota started lending money on farms. Then it purchased and equipped a coal mine. In 1919 it entered the hail insurance business; and, in 1924, the

cement business. By 1926 South Dakots was saddled with the highest per capita State debt in the nation. Eventually all the ventures texcept the cement plant which has a virtual State Monopoly) failed and the State disposed of them to private interests.

On Aug. 1 this year South Dakota will have paid off its losses, and be one of the few States without a general obligation bonded

Former Governor M. Q. Sharpe declared recently, according to the press, that the State's experience emphasizes the lesson that "the State keep out of private busi-

Success Secrets By ELMER WHEELER The day of the autocratic boss

commands respect and yet may still be warmly bailed "Hi, Jim!" by his employees is the success-

oughly, expertly. , just as he did when he was a reporter.

The night that fire broke out modern warfare and which we have acquired by imports from abroad. The committee found:

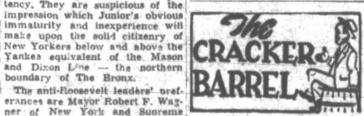
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"4. A highly placed official in our government. Harry Dexter White, and the secondary of the Although Dewey appears to be dub him in as the "Stork Club coat, went back to his paper, and the originator of the theory of the candidate." And they will not mean wrote an account of the fire.

a fine newspaper staff.



"3. The Western Hemisphere by and promptly in these difficulties and move can be made completely self-suffice culties, it is admitted. Nevertheman would make a better showing ion, atom bombs or H-bombs. We on view.

In the production of all critical less, they occurred on his time. The captain yelled to the serhickesince "Come Back, Little" Creat names do not seem to abtorship were threatening us with peal to the voters these days. It dictatorship. If we had had, no may be that President Eisenhow body would have believed them terms of Greek politics, they are mostly from his simplicity and days about all we had was honesty his lack of affectation. Together and common same form to artistides the his lack of affectation. Together and common same form to the sergeant yelled 'fall in' and the organt yelled 'fall in' and the organt yelled 'fall in' and the organt yelled 'fall in' and the sergeant yelled 'fall in' and the organt yelled 'fall in' and the sergeant and the sergeant and the sergeant yelled 'fall in' and the organt yelled 'fall in' and the organt and the sergeant yelled 'fall in' and the organt yelled 'fall in' and then 'attention.' Pership the his started down the line, glaring. In a few seconds he blew up. Here was a rookie with a sprig of everlikening 'Tom' to artistides the likening "Tom" to Artistides the his lack of affectation. Together and common sense. Our journey ribbon on his campaign hat, chew man who from this ability and honesty, and be another who appears to have lost "many form them has been called dog sum and gawking down the only has Cook the control of the con

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Fair Enough



Mass Punishment Once Was Not Illegal In Army

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

not report who did what to provoke the so-called mass punishmen of a company of American soldier.

can soldiers, then we were creating a terrible menace in building up the army. There was too much of that wolf-call business soft, rhydimic hum of airplane entering the part of the proof the army of the proof the pro

Dix except that the term was only you, but somehow you think you 15 minutes and the one who or-

and relax his iron face. big red one, which turned out to be his favorite division in the end. The first is now in Germany and

of the division area, near the Ma- richly talented and wonderful womrines, Pershing's car whipped an. . The week-to-week notice is around the shoulder of a hill and up backstage at her musical, "By came on an infantry company colt- the Beautiful Sex," which means ing around after lunch. The Cap- that it can close at any time. tain panicked at the sight of those four stars on that red flag. Prob-Fifty years ago we didn't have ably he had never seen that many cies had closed their eyes to West- ticlans involved in this expose. sel, both of whom show no great many automobiles, airplanes, elec- stars before. Pershing, March and ern Hemisphere sources. The Governor has behaved brave- ambition to run for Governor. And this washing machines or tele- Blise were the only ones who often

said that those who opposed dicta- geant and the sergeant yelled "fall Sheba."

This American citizen, some fond word for every 19 you give, mother's son and a patriot who Gary Cooper is in town for a few may have died in battle later on, weeks, commuting between New might have been a dog.

"Get that man out of there! York and Southampton, and you

race him about! Take that gum mention that you've just seen 'The part of his mouth! Show him the Garden of Evil,' his new Westout of his mouth! Show him true soldier's position of 'atten- ern, . He nods and says: "Turned Take that weed out of his out all right," which hat! Make him stand there at at erably different statement from tention for fifteen minutes and that made by most movie stars. nake the company stand at at. They habitually take 30 minutes to tention, too! You too, captain!" The sergeant with his fingers aclough boy's mouth

and disappeared.

The soldier was absolutely crusher of traffic. ed. He was a hero-worshipper, staring at his idol, and the old man had made a bum of him before the whole company and all Harry Bellafonte is going to do a that brass and those correspon-

That night Heywood Broun wrote strength of the offering. , He says They will never call him Papa that Bellafonte is going to visit that the Polius had called Old Joffre "Papa Joffre." Fred Palmer, the chief censor, almost swooned. I am not sure now whether he let it go. If not, Broun used it later, when he was not from under later, when he was out from under cause it is treasured as one of



NEW YORK - The papers di | lent, when the whole command of le Wacs of Fort Des Moines, their riginal base, had to stand in ranks of a company of American soldier. at Fort Dix, consisting of 45 min utes at attention, which is now the subject of a court-martial for a lieutenant and a sergeant. But it mass puunishment is illegal today, it wasn't as recenity as 1941 when Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear turned a motor column around on the road near Memphis, sent the whole bunch back to the spot where some of the soldiers had yelled at some girls on a golf course and made them dismount and hoof it many a weary mile to where they were headed in the first place.

I remember discussing this with Johnny Sorrels, Scripps-Howard editor, a soldier himself in the first war and father of a lieutenant of paratroops then training down at Bragg, Johany came from Memphis and he was a solid American spiritually as well as physically. He said well, this would show those fellows that they were not just carefree American youth any more but soldiers subject to discipline and punishment for things they could get away with in civil riginal base, had to stand in ranks n a bitter winter morning, wait-

cipline and punishment for things way. You get up early, after they could get away with in civil life. It American women were not nine hours of sleep, healing sleep, free from molestation by Americand you are in town two hours then and the practice carried over gines and glance up, seeing a into civil life on a theory that transport job headed west. That girls and women feel that they reminds you that you will be in are not quite at their best unless Seattle a week hence and you'd bums on foot or on trucks propo- better go see Phyllis Haggerly better go see Phyllis Haggerty over at Northwest Airlines and get your reservations set up.

General Lear's authority to inflict this punishment was not challenged and nobody knows that it didn't retard, however slightly, an indecent tendency of the time. However, it didn't deter a mass of swine, most of them in naval uniform, from horrible atrocities in San Francisco when peace broke. Women were raped in pub

broke. Women were raped in public and the command was just helpless. There should have been mass executions for that and it mass executions for the following that the following the following that the foll Such a man is James F. Chambers, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Dallas Times Herald. Although he is one of the "greats" in the newspaper business, he is unassuming.

The men who work for him know that if a story breaks and he is near it, he'll cover it thoroughly, expertly. Just as he did mass executions for that and it would do no harm to remember that night once in a while as a rethinking about all this when you see Sidney Phillips and join him. He asks you to come to his place in the country for a few days and you tell him that you'd like to but are going away to washington (the State) and british Columbia. He suggests August 13th and you accept. You breakfast in bed to a buck private.

I saw a scene in a field in mind, which is like dropping a I saw a scene in a field in mind, which is like dropping a France identical with the one at burnt match into the Grand Can-

will remember this particular dered the mass punishment was date.

John J. Pershing, who never smiled at an enlisted soldier exsmiled at an enlisted soldier exsmiled at an enlisted soldier exkept in pinning a medal on him for his job at MGM and you turn for the movie cameras when he into 45th Street, headed west. . . would suddenly put out his hand You see Olin Clark and decide to ask him if anyone has thought of Word got around that he was on dramatizing "The Bad Seed," a on the first infantry division, the a grim, remorseless play-He tells you that seven writers, four of them top American dramatists, are trying for the job and that In 1917, it had a relatively small one of these four probably will be strength of old regulars. The rest chosen, . Half-way down to Eighth were either volunteers or draftees Avenue you see Shirley Booth and and very green. Up toward the top stop for a moment to talk to this will the lather Gas year day.
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As she turns into Shubert Alley you walk on, reflecting that her

You turn back at Eighth Avenue, return to Shuhe + Alley, cross it to 41th Street, and ahead you "progress." But it's a down hill ing gum and gawking down the only be Coop, the old pebble-kieltprogress." But it's a down hill ine like a movie fan at the er. . You catch up with him and great General Pershing.

> tell you about it . . You start fished the gum out of the across the street to talk to Myron McCormick, the actor, and Coopthing got back in his car flags a cab. . "Be seein of you. he says and disappears in the riv-

You leave McCormiek and see Karl Bernstein, who tells you that Paul Gregory tour next season with American Negro folk music as the other is "American Work Songs," and you add that in Texas there Was that a case of mass punish- are private recordings by Leadbelly of inestimable value to such a project. . . He makes note of and goes on his way. . . You see Eddie Dillard, just back from Mexico, and he tells you that the new government ruling that only Spanish may be spoken over the public announcement system at Mexico City airport has travelers who don't speak Spanish somewhat bewildered but game. "They play's game called Scramble," he says. "They hear an announcemgh and jump on the nearest one. If you get two right in a row you get a free dictionary

languages.". . You tell Edd.ie.

wander back up toward Broads

RAILROAD COMMISSION DISTRICT 8 in far West Texas leads oil producing districts with 32.8 per cent of state crude oil production, according to this map from "Texas Oil and Gas," published by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Upper Gulf Coast produces 16.1 per cent and East Texas accounts for 13.5 per cent, much of which comes from the 22-yearold East Texas field, according to the reference book.

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serstors' programs, is for completion of 25,636 wells.

This will bring total 1954 drilling to 51,540 wells. The total for 1953 was 49,279 wells, a record which few people in the industry expected to be surpassed this year. Drilling programs drawn up last January were for a total of around 48,000 wells for this year. Normals by the world's January were for a total of around 48,000 wells for this year. Normals been shortmally high this pring. Wildeat drilling in new territory is down a bit this year as greatest emphasis has been on development wells in proven areas. A total of 5,251 wildeats were completed drawn and the sound the people in the industry expected to the surpassed this year. Normals been shortmally high this pring to strain and the second half. The ratio of wildcats to all wells will be about 19 recent for all of 1954, which is a little below the rate of exploration during the past few, year.

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year have been in the new produc-ing areas of the Rocky Mountains and in the shallower fields of older producing areas, notably Illinois, and North Texas. Operators' schedules for the remainder of the year call for more drilling in deeper areas, so that the total footage drilled during the last half year will be greater than during the first half although the number of wells will be slightly fewer,

GSDOIIC Meets Aug. 5 In Santa Fe Gearing petroleum's public infor-

mation and service program , to present day conditions gets top bil-ling when oil industry readers from states gather in Santa Fe.,

N. M., Aug. 5-6. It will be the mid-year meeting of the Gulf-Southwest District Oil dustry Information Committee. Announcing the meeting, Chairman Roy M. Stephens, Rumble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, said a large majority of the 124 oil men and women invited from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas will participate in his important working meet-

The OIIC group will make a progress check-up of its program, discuss ways of expanding activities throughout the six state district, review plans for the Oil Progress
Week celebration set for Oct. 10-16
and set its course for the reand set its course for the re-

Highlights of the meeting include a welcome address by New Mex-tco Governor Mechem and the principts speech by Harold Dunn, Shamrock Oil president from Am-arillo, at the general session.

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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Four Deep Intentions

filed last week in the Pampa of fice of the Texas Rallroad Com-mission had proposed depths o 5500 feet or more. Two of them were in Hansford County and one each, in Dallam and Roberts Counties. There were 12 oilers and seven

gassers reported completed. These are the statistics: INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Lean - PD 2500' Hansford County

PD 7700'

Continental Oil Co. — P.S. B. from E lines of most northerly mestic market.

Burnett "H" No. 2 — 1650' from NE corner of Sec. 6, Blk. M-24, N. 330' from W lines of Sec. 125, TCRR Sur. (amending location)

Blk. 5, 1&GN Sur. — 3 mi. SW OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Brown general

A. E. Herrmann Corp. — Ellis Cokrell No. 5 — 990' from S. 126GN Sur. — treated w-5000 gal. Sandoil 10,000 lbs. sand — completted from Borger — PD 3000' Power Petroleum Co. — House State E from Borger — PD 3000'
Power Petroleum Co. — Herring No. 1 — 330' from N, 1650' from E lines of lease being E-2 of N-2 of E-2-3 of Survey C. Shamrook Oil 5 C. Shamrook Oil

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Gray County Co. - Anglo-Iranian Oil Dispute W. J. Lewis No. 1 — 1320' from N & W lines of Sec. 74, Blk. E. D&P Sur. — 4 mi. SW from Mc-WASHINGTON, July 24 -- UP- which the Iranian parliament will

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Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — A.

H Frazier No. 2 — 487' from W & S lines of Sec. 24. Blk. 1.

WCRR Sur. — 7 mi. SE from Hitchland — PD 5500'

WASHINGTON, July 24 — Which the Iranian parliament will the eyear-old Anglo Tranian vote in September." He added:

"Unless something goes off the track," a high government of the track," a high government of the track, and that always can happen in Iran — the whole matter should be nailed down by Oct. 1." Toklan Production Co. — Collard Steele No. 1 — 660' from N & E he told the United Press. "We are lines of Sec. 75, Blk. 45, H&TC really encouraged. We look for ear-producers. Already beset by over-9 mi. N from Spearman — ly signing of a rough agreement, supplies and a big production cut-followed by a detailed contract on back, they hope Iranian oil will do nothing to further disturb the do-

"We will want to see the details



BEWHISKERED

Glenn McCarthy is shown with beard that Argentina's President Juan Peron pulled. The colorful Houston millionaire wildcatter, on a quick trip here from his latest oil venture in Bolivia, said Peron jokingly yanked his beard last week after "verbally" agreeing to buy his Bolivi-

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30-Bob Considine 45-News -Lutheran Hour 6:00—Lutheran Hour
6:30—Sammy Kay
7:00—Hawaii Calls
7:30—News
7:45—First Methodist Church
8:30—Safety First Campaign
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:20—London Studio Melodice
19:00—Ed Petiti and the News
19:15—Dance Orchestra
19:30—Music for Sunday
19:45—Mutual Reports the News
11:00—Variety Time
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7:15—Musical Clock
7:25—Weather Report
7:45—Coy Falmer
8:00—Robert Hurliegh
8:15—This, That & Tother
8:30—March Time
8:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:00—Cecil Brown
9:15—Pampa Reports
9:25—News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
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1:15—Hymna of Life
0:25—Affordable John
0:35—Queen for a Day
1:00—Gilbert's Gab and Gossip
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1:5—Curt Massey
1:15—News

READY ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24-UP-FORT SILL, Okla., July 24-UP Abraham Booker told a municipal

Two separate artillery training judge Wednesday it didn't mean he accidents which injured seven soldiers, one a muzzle burst of a cannon shell and the other an airplance crash, were being investigated Thursday by Army authorities.

Five cannoneers were hurt, two seriously, late Wednesday when a life widnesday when a sidewalk, then?" asked the sidewalk, then?"

Five cannoneers were hurt, two seriously, late Wednesday when a 105-millimeter projectile burst after leaving the tube of a howitzer on Fort Sill's west range, the Army announced. And an Army pilot and an army pilot and the sidewalk, then?" asked the judge. "Ah," said Booker, "that's the mystery."

"Thirty days," snapped the burder.

his observer were injured Wednes- judge. day night when their plane crashed into a wooded section on the range. Seriously injured in the muzzle blast were Pvt. Glen L. McDuffy Ponder Fate of Cyclist blast were Pvt. Glen L. McDuffy and Ptc. Paul B. Curtis, whose hometowns were not immediately available, Hurt in the plane crash whether to permit Jeanne Robinwere Lt. Lederle Scott, an Army son, 1952 national women's bicycle

eservist from Oklahoma City, and racing champion of Detroit, to Lt. Ralph M. Donley, the pilot. compete in this year's champion-The shell mishap was the second ship races which will be run on of its kind on the Fort Sill firing Saturday and Sunday, Miss Robin range in five days. Eight men were son, who has a broken arm, would burned last Saturday when a high like to compete and it's up to the explosive shell went off premature. officials to decide whether she

Television Programs

12:30

s KFDA-TV .Channel 16 Sunday, July 25 Faith for Today 1:00 Ask the Wrestlers

Religious Questions 2:00 Clear for Action Peewee Teevee 3:00 What in the World Youth Takes A Stand 3:30 The American Week

4:30 Man of the Week 5:00 Leather in your Life 5:30 Your Playtime Toast of the Town 6:00 GE Theater 7:30 Two Views of the News

The Web 8:30 The Falcon The Big Picture 9:30 Janet Dean, R. N.

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane

10:15 Sports Review 10:20 Billy Graham 10:35 The Late Show KFDA-TV Channel 10

Monday, July 26 Channel 10 Previews Afternoon Edition News 2:15 Secret Storm On Your Account 3:00 Jennie Foster 3:15 Panhandle Postscripts 3:30 Homemakers' Matinee

4:45 Cartoon Capers 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Doug Edwards News 5:45 News Weather Vane 6:00 Burns & Allen

6:30 My Hero 7:00 Public Defender 7:30 Masquerade Party 8:00 Duffy's Tavern 9:00 I Led Three Lives

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9:45-What America Was Playing 10:00-Quarter Hour in % Time 10:15—Laurence Welk Show
10:20—Chapel in the Sky
10:45—Highlights of the Week's News
11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Bing Sings
SUNDAY P.M.
12:15—World News

12:30-Let's Go to Town 12:45-Gospelaires

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1:00—Music by Martin

1:30—Music in the Modern Mood

2:00—Wimp's Music

2:30—Music for Sunday

3:50—To Be Announced

4:15—Words and Music

4:30—Guy Lombardo

5:00—Matinee Melodies

5:00—Proudly We Hall

6:00—Sixing Up Sports

6:15—KPAT World News

6:30—University Cathedral

7:00—First Baptist Church

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7:00—Heata Time

9:00—Join the Navy

9:15—Personality Time

9:00—KPAT World News

10:15—Yours for the Asking

11:55—KPAT World News

12:10—Sign off.

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6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundus
7:00—Morning News
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Top O' Morning
7:55—A Minutes of News Headline
8:00—Ken Wright at the Organ
8:15—Morning Devotion
8:30—Songs by David & Lucille
8:45—News Around the World
9:00—Coffee Time
9:30—The Woman's Angle
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16:45—Mid-morning Meiories
10:100—Church of Christ, Truman
10:15—Music hy the Bachaiors
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10:15—The Whippoorwilla
11:50—Spade Cooley Share
12:00—News at High Noon

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SLEEPING SENATOR

Senator Wayne Morse (I-Ore.) relaxes on cot just outside Senate chamber shortly before he took floor early this morning in all night Senate debate on Atomic En-(NEA Telephoto) ergy Revision bill.



foreign celluloid rights to the clas- big film hits, "Easter Parade" and sic. Agents and laywers are hagg- "Meet Me in St. Louis." ling about it.

duce two pictures in Rome with agency to return to the fold of the years, with: agent who was responsible for her greatest movie hits.

Steve Cochran is admitting that the pepper has gone out of the ro-

MGM OFFICIALS looked over che bookkeeping ledgers and decided that Ann Blyth plus music spell box office. Her first picture since the birth of Timothy Mc-Nulty will be a remake of "Girl of the Golden West."

A ranger's diaglogue at Yosem-Ite National Park sounds like it was written by one of Bob Hope's gag men. Explaining the duties of U. S. rangers at the park, the green coat says:

"We're here to protect the park from the people, the people from the park and the people from peo-

Oscar nominations every three months by members of the film Academy is the latest suggestion, and a good one, in Hollywood's search for another "Movies Are Better Than Ever" publicity campaign. The idea was submitted to Charles Brackett, president of the Academy, by Producer George

At year's end, finalist would be selected from a master list of 20 films, 40 best starring performances and 40 supporting role candidates. The idea would give Hollywood the opportunity for year 'round drum beating and provide additional box-office lure.

PATTY ANDREWS' click as a solo performer in Las Vegas is the talk of the town. There were dire predictions about her future when

ups and Longshots: Marlene Diet- she broke up the Andrews Sisters' "The Shooting of Dan Mc" act ... Rising film profits indicate Grew," based on the famous Rob- the public's acceptance of Hollyert W. Service poem, is the latest wood's new quality films. Fox new independent movie idea. "But profits for '54 to date are 100 per there's a big "If" attached to the cent above last year's. Universal's Sid Kuller inspiration for the half-year profits top the preceding glamor grandma. Cameras will six months by \$375,000 ... MGM turn only if MGM relinquishees its will reissue two of Judy Garlands

That's boy friend Philip Lieb- tion for her long absence from mann's moolah behind the inde- the screen: "It's hard enough to pendent production company Lin- find a good story, and it's twice da Darnell has formed to co-pro- as hard to find one set to music." On the same subject, Joan Ben-Giuseppe Amato. Linda, I hear, net's explaining "We're No Anis about to leave a big talent gels," her first movie in three

> "Paramount lured me back in a very clever manner. They asked

Burl Ives, back on the screen mantic enchilada he shared with in "East of Eden," is checking his John Wayne's ex, Esperanza, But guitar and folk songs for a what he says about Esperanza will straight emoting career ... Slick be news to John: "She's a wonder- performance you'll never see on ful person. She has the biggest the screen: Marlon Brando's deadheart in Hollywood."

Liberace on the set of "Desiree."

> JEAN PETERS' millionaire Stuart W Cramer just gifted her with a 50-carat diamond brooch. Any questions as to why Jean doesn't want to make any more movies? . . . Exhibitors are screaming for prints of "Appointment in Honduras" now that front pages have been bannering Latin-American fireworks, The Ben Bogeaus flicker, starring Ann Sheridan and Glenn Ford, didn't exactly set the woods on fire the first time around.

If Jeff Chandler and Tony Curtis can invade Crosby's field, se can Rory Calhoun. He's in the middle of confabs that may lead to contract with Decca records as singing star.

Longview Asks **UHF TV Channel**

WASHINGTON, July 24 -UP-Longview, Tex., has asked the Fed- by commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. eral Communications Commission In a wire to MBS President

said Tyler-Longview is now an all- to answer the commentator's "ma-UHF television market. He said licious fabrications." mittee hearings has "proven be reported Circuit Judge Bruce Beil-yond a shadow of a doubt that fuss' action Friday refusing to take channel in operation."

Pampa Band Students

Four Pampa high school and junior high school students are attending the sixth annual vacation band school at McMurry College. Abi.

Bill Clements, Dan Teed and Re-becca and Martha Skelly. Clements beeca and Martha Skelly. Clements Think of her as faring on, as dear, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. In the love of there as the love crements of 1028 S. Dwight and is a Senior Teed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed of 1822 Charles, will be a funior Palaceter. will be a junior. Rebecca and Martha Skelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Skelly, 916 N. Somerville, are in the ninth and

eleventh grades respectively.

The school, which teaches music Jeanette MacDonald's explana-ion for her long absence from chorus, will end July 30.



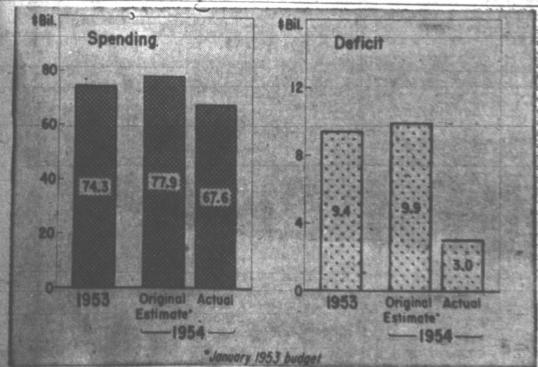
RED HEAD - This seriousfaced soldier is Gen. Van Tien Dung, of the Viet Minh army. 37-year-old general is head of the Communist delegation at the Trung Gia truce talks between the Viet Minh rebels and the French.

Gore Asks Air Time For Retort

SAUK CIPY, Wis., July 24 -UP -Editor Leroy Gore awaited an answer from the Mutual Broadcasting System Saturday on his request for time to reply to what he Television station KTVE-TV of called "a wholly untrue" report

to substitute an ultra high frequen- Tom O'Neil, Gore said that Lewis' cy television channel for very high Friday broadcast about the move-frequency enannel 7 now assigned ment to recall Sen. Joseph R. Mc-to Tyler, Tex. Carthy (R-Wis.) was "wholly un-A. J. Henry, owner of KTVE-TV true" and asked for equal time

evidence at recent Senate subcom- Gore said Lewis had incorrectly UHF TV does not have a chance jurisdiction in a dispute over the to survive in a market with a VHF petitions calling for McCarthy's re-



MONEY SAVER

Chart illustrates President Eisenhower's report that he had cut about \$10,300, 000,000 from former President Truman's federal spending budget for fiscal 1954 which ended last June 30. Even so, the Treasury wound up with a \$3,029. 000,000 deficit for the 12 month period.

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Walter W. Lincycomb

We wish to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors who kindly assisted us at the time of our sorrow in the death of our father, who passed away July 12. We are very grateful to Drs. Vendreit and Jermyn and the nurses at Worley hospital for untiring effort during his lait hours. We especially thank those who prepared food in our home and for the beautiful floral offerings. Our heart-felt appreciation to Brother Webb and Futcheson and to Duenkel-Carmichael for the last rites. May God's richest blessings be upon you.

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For the old time step and glad return Think of her as faring on, as dear, I the love of there as the love of here.

Think of her still as the same, I say; She is not dead, she is just away.

Mrs. Thelma Killough

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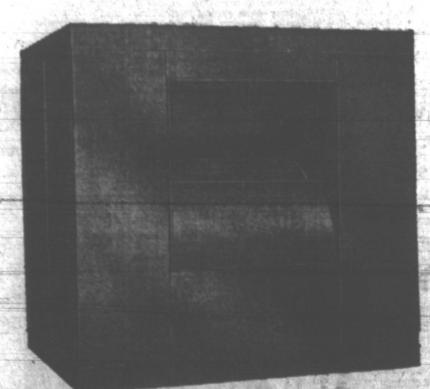
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