Sunday and Monday with few isolated thunderstorms, mostly in Panhandle and Pecos Valley westward. Not much change

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1954

\$200 Million

Military Aid

Slash Voted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-

UP-The Senate Saturday

night passed a \$2,790,824,816

foreign aid appropriation

bill after voting a \$200 mil-

lion slash in funds for di-

Over strong opposition of administration leaders, the

chamber approved, 41 to 34,

an amendment by Sen. Bur-

net R. Maybank (D-S.C.) to

trim the direct military aid

House - Senate conference commit-

Cites Indo-China Materiel

er several hours of debate, during

which Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R.

Ill I led a futile administration

fight against efforts to cut the

Earlier this week, Congress ap-

proved and sent to the White House

Final Senate approval came aft-

rect military assistance.

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BLOWN OUT - In the center foreground is the 20-inch Cities Service gas pipeline which "blew" early Saturday afternoon. In front, and to the left of the line, is the portion of earth torn up by the blast. To the right of the pipeline is where the back-hoe (in background) had been working.

Red Espionage Secrets Bared By Ex-Russ Spy

Former Russian spy Yuri A. Rast. drogen-atomic secrets or similar sinations and other "special action

"action" already had been taken bassador to the United States and ring. against an unidentified number of the Reds" top intelligence officer.

Soviet agents operating in this panyushkin has been identified as (See RED SPY, Page 2) Panyushkin has been identified as country. This grew out of six

Heutenant colonel in the Soviet secret police (MVD). He has been given asylum in the United States.

Now that intensive secret ques-Security subcommitte sometime

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Rain Hits Hear Pampa

dry though threatening moisture der a strict ban. laden clouds were in the immediate. The revisions will mark the first SEATO MEET vicinity about 4:30 Saturday after major overhauling of East - West

Saturday at 4 p.m. with a swelter- tive control because there will LONDON, Aug. 14 -- UP -- Eight

by cloudy with the usually predict- tration nevertheless looks for sharp nounced they will meet in the Phil-

HALF SPRITE,

You'll find out when you read the story of Audrey Hepburn, whose fantastic young life is told by NEA writer Dick Kleiner. It's five chapters of cool summer reading about a warmly wonderful girl who's shy, happy and a perfectionist all in one and whose eyes could charm a snake." R's yours exclusively in THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS starting Monday and continuing Brough Friday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -UP- ny had been caught prying into hy- being in charge of plotting assas-

the United States and throughout the United States and the United States and throughout the United States and throughout the United States and throughout the United States and the United States and throughout the United States and throughout the United States and throughout the United States and the United States and throughout the United States and world, it was disclosed Satur1. High - ranking Soviet MVD ofFriday night. that ficials, These included Alexander S. Japanese nationals, had confessed the "West Point of the Air" a real-pounds. Two-hour shul-in pressure tute for a far more stringent bill would "endanger" military aid for Bighly - placed officials said Panyushkin, former Russian am- serving in Rastvorov's MVD spy ation of the plant scheduled to be-

(See RED SPY, Page 2)

mony by Rastvorov. The broad-shouldered Russian quit last Jan. 24 in Tokyo as a lieutenant colonel in the 8 o viet Now that intensive secret questioning of Rastrorov has been finished. It was revealed that he will appear before the Senate Internal Red Embargo Lists

Rain fell 21/2 miles west of Pam- but shipments of arms, ammuni- checked to keep tabs on large pur pa and spilled into Hutchinson tion, atomic materials and other chases by the Communists.

control lists since the Western Al-The weatherman predicts today's lies started the embargo program high will be in the upper 90s. The many years ago. Officials say it mermometer reading hit its peak actually will result in more effec-

Skies today will be clear to part. The foreign operations administ by Red China Saturday and anby cloudy with the usually predictivation neverthese sent of the seldom occasioned scat-criticism from Sen. Joseph R. Mc-ippines Sept. 6 to forge a Southeast carty (R-Wis.) and perhaps other Asia treaty organization (SEATO) legislators who oppose all forms of to halt Communist aggression.

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, trade with the Russian bloc. The project, blueprinted last sheet metal, heating, aircondition. McCarthy, arch foe of Foreign April by U.S. Secretary of State ing. 211 N. Ballard, Ph. 4-721. Adv Aid Director Harold E. Stassen, John Foster Dulles, went into pro-

IS SHE REAL - OR

HALF WOMAN?

"several

Premier Chou En-Lai's declaration

ference was celebrated by Commu-

nist China as a victory for Chou's

'hands off Asia'' policy, enunci-

ated after a meeting with Indian

The United States and its principal enemy."

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Allies will move to open an era The controls program is sepa urday.

will be reduced from 440 to 250, still others are merely carefully

be harsher enforcement provisions, nations defied a last minute threat

duction at last despite Red Chinese

in Peiping that nations joining the mutual security pact would imperil the peace in Indo-China. The eight nations which announced simultaneously they will attend the conference in Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, were the United States, Britain, France, Australia New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and Pak-Conspicuously absent from the list were the other four "Colombo powers" besides Pakistan - India, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia. They chose to stay out despite Britain's long and painstaking efforts to gain their backing. Failure of those four nations even agree to attend the Baguio con-

Gas Plant Senate Approves Blows Up

Second Explosion
At Cities Service Site In 52 Days

An explosion in a 20-inch ripped the Cities Service Gas Company plant, two miles southeast of Pampa, Saturday for the second time in 52 days.

Three ambulances and a fire truck were dispatched Gray County campaigners got to the plant, however, there the emergency fund drive of the National Foundation for Infantile

were no injuries, and no fire. Paralysis underway Friday with Explosion came about 1 p.m. a mail solicitation, but "it is a Saturday in the line that was by- little early to judge how successpassing the one that blew up the ful it will be," Leslie Hart, Gray morning of June 23, destroying a county fund campaign chairman cooling tower, a tank of natural said. gas, three small buildings, 15 auto- "You know we didn't reach our mobiles and injuring two men, national goal of \$75,000,000 in our one of whom subsequently died. | January drive. It was a figure Bypass Line Explodes

This blast occurred some 200 continuing our research, but in feet to the southwest of the site of conducting vast tests with the the first one.

erville, operator of a trench dig-ger, was uncovering the line, which lion, and the current supplemencarried 240-pounds of pressure per square inch, at the time of the explosion. Nearby were J. E. Carlson. Pampa, and C. W. Hays, welding last two Saturdays in August with

commented. Carlson and open Monday in Hemphill Wheelis used for sending gas to Wichi-currence of polio, had 1.396 cases

serve what actually happened. Our lio is 16.6 per 100,000.

"Dirt was scattered 400 to 500 Air Academy feet, and that was as close as you could get," Winborne observed. Is Activated

Maybank's proposal applied the cut to funds for Red foreign agents.

When the companies of the cut to funds for direct military as authorities highly important, in formation on Red spy networks in the control laws now formation on Red spy networks in the cut to funds for direct military as authorities of cut to funds for direct military and cut to fund and cut to fund a cut to fund a cut to funds for direct military as authorities of cut to funds for direct military and cut to funds for direct military and cut to fund a cut

houses at the plant were home at

decent blood trade with the ed windows in homes two miles day he was being relieved of his man in Washington said Zwicker's beit Brownell Jr., and FBI Direc. the seven-year war - is expected away which was not reported Sat. command of Camp Kilmer and had reassignment was "routine." He tor J. Edgar Hoover were said to be completed in about a month,



SPLATTERED -- Chunks of earth from the Saturday afternoon blast at the Cities Service Gas Plant were embedded in the wheels of this back-hoe which was Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. working at the explosion site. (News Photo)

FOUR SISTERS BECOME BRIDES

Foreign Aid Bill

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14 -UP- Four sisters became brides in a quadruple ceremony Saturday, but the four pairs of newlyweds said they were planning separate honcymoons.

"That's where we draw the line," said Mrs. James D. Astel, the former Mrs. Marion White, a Seattle milliner, who decided "Jim and I" would have company when they stood up to say "I

For Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas it was the first quadruple wedding in his career, and he said he doubted whether any

Phillips Oil

is in Sec. flo, Blk. M-2, drill stem tests before it kicked originally requested by President BS&F Survey, in Gray, County, Outstanding Test

DENVER, Aug. 14 - UP - The gas came to the surface in 19 House Republican leaders Satur-Reason for there being no fire, first United States air academy in minutes. Oil surfaced in 38 minutes, day sought to draft a compromise Maybank's proposal applied the McDonald figured, was that the history was officially activated at After the well blew in, it reversed bill which would outlaw the Com- cut to funds for direct military as-

acad- The gas gauged 3,200 MCF and They plan to offer the proposal China war made the reduction pos-It had been planned to "bleed" emy, signed orders which made the flow pressure was 2,750-2,800 to the House Monday as a substi-sible. gin Monday. "That's one way to Saturday's action means that a day were to core ahead.

the time of the blast and, remembering the explosion. Hed fast. Calling it "an awful loud explosion." Zwicker Is Relieved sion," Mrs. George Hofsess, wife of a Cities Service engineer, said everyone hopped the fence and fleed across the fields when they Of Camp Command | ure administration congressional leaders fear the Democrats will make election campaign have if the make election campaign have if the GOP majority tries to bottle it up in the House. | WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - UP - The United States has started to withdraw from Indo-China the 200 in the House.

That blast earlier in the sum. CAMP KILMER, N J. Aug. 14 forces in the Far East. He will be Eisenhower objects to the bill be. recently-ended war, it was learned mer, unlike this one, kicked off UP Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwick- stationed at Zama, Japan, he said, cause he believes it would make Saturday.

a fire which raced across the plant or, charged by Sen. Joseph R. Mc- but he declined to describe the "martyrs" out of the Communists. Withdrawal of the men and the By WILFIAM GALBRAITH . has assailed Stassen and the ad- grounds, then returned, burning Carthy with being "not fit to wear nature of his assignment, and would drive them further un- planes - representing the United Authorities steadfastly refused to was manufacture of mis assignment.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - UP decent blood trade with the ed windows in homes two multiples of mis assignment.

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And would drive them further un-planes - representing the United was ministration for "immoral and in-everything in its way, And it rock that uniform." announced Sature (A Defense Department spokes derground. Attorney General Her. States' most direct involvement in decent blood trade with the ed windows in homes two multiples.

based on the cost of not only

new gamma globulin," Hart com-

tary drive is to make up this dif-

Allies will move to open an era of expanded trade with Russia and her satellites Monday, when present tight embargo lists are officially revised.

The controls program is separated from even stricter controls imposed against Red China and hours before partial operation was slated to begin at the plant, following the first blast,

Zwicker, one of the central light unes, in McCarthy's dispute with the Army, said he would become adjutant general to the U.S. armed adjutant general to the U.S. armed Carthy's wrath after he appeared Carthy's wrath after he appe been ordered to go to Japan. said Zwicker had been on duty in share that view. at a hearing last February into the honorable discharge of Maj.

Irving Peress, an Army dentist ac-

> The hearing was stormy, and on one occasion, McCarthy ousted UP. The Nationalist Chinatone southern Indo:China which re-Zwicker and Army Counsel John news agency said Saturday that mains in the hands of the French G. Adams. Later, he accused Communist China has organized and Viet Nam governments, Zwicker of being "not truthful." the first contingent of a "Formo-He said Zwicker should "be re. sa liberation army." moved from any command.

Bank Bandits

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 14-UP with Chinese Communist Premier Social standing is pretty expen-The FBI and police in eastern Chou En-Lai's statement earlier sive these days — when it comes seaboard states Saturday still Saturday that the Peiping govern by the quart. sought two of the three Negroes ment plans to "liberate" Formosa who got away with \$124.638 in Chinatone said the Chinese Com-Maryland's biggest bank robbery munist troops, now in position mailed to you while on vacation The FBI here continued quest along the coast, hore the name tioning Clarence Duke McGann, 24, "Formosa liberation army" and of New York who literally drove that their battle cry is "across his way into the hands of the po- the straits!" The agency said the

Shortly after the robbery Friday Reds for the sole purpose of at-McGann was picked up for speed, tacking Formosa, ing, but the arresting officer, unaware of the robbery, let two Negro companions in the automobile Dutch Bases

Three Negroes held up a branch For U.S. Jets of the First National Bank of miles from Washington, D.C. The based on Dutch sail for the first some of the beaches, money still is missing, time since World War II under

IN QUADRUPLE WEDDING RITES

(40 PAGES TODAY)

House Seeks

nist infantrymen together with 12,-

000 trained paratroopers and shock troops have swung into position

along the Fukien coast facing the

mosa, the news agency said.

Chinese Nationalist bastion of For-

Pampa blew in Saturday morn-series of five drill stem tests fol- The \$2,790,824,816 in "new mon-

An informed oil source labelled it in the week ending July 31, some "one of the outstanding tests with Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said 400 cases above the same week one of the best shows of wildcats "We didn't get close enough to ob- in 1953. The Texas incidence of po- ever in the Texas part of the Anoever in the Texas part of the Anodarko Basin." It was spudded June Sub Commie 5 and is about six miles east of the Phillips No. 1 Jackson "C".

Outlaw Bill Preceding the blow-in was a drill stem test from 9.548 feet to 9,560 feet. It was open for two hours and WASHINGTON, Aug. 14

was 3,550 pounds and plans Satur, whipped through the Senate, 85 to Europe,

bleed a line," McDonald said, grimly. Staff of 272 officers will begin assembling soon at Lowry, tempowhen the oiler was spudded a bill would outlaw the party and U. S. Pulls 13 3-8 inch casing was set to 660 deny bargaining rights to Red-in-filtrated unions. Although White House sources passed the word that President Eisenhower opposes the Senate meas- Indo-China

highly-placed defense sources

These sources also disclosed the United States plans to salvage millions of dollars worth of American equipment and supplies stored in the Red River delta before the Communists take over that area To prevent the equipment from falling into Communist hands, it

An estimated 100,000 Commu-

Chuckle

The cooperation of about 100 peo. Nationalist quarters feared pos- ple is involved in an official weathheld islands off the coast of the be wrong? Chinese mainland in accordance

Having your favorite newspaper



gled up with milk bottles while you're away.

Southern Maryland on the An WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - UP - the average man has no head for drews Air Force Base some eight U.S. Air Force jet fighter will be figures. Until he goes down to

If it comes frem a hardware terms of a new agreement an- More women are looking for a stere we have it. Lewis Hardware, nounced Saturday by the State husband in summer than in winter. Blame it on golf season.

TAKING SHAPE

This view from the corner of Kingsmill and Houston shows how construction has progressed on the new \$237,000 Lovett Memorial Library. Completion date has

But if the Reds do launch an at-

important venture for the Chinese Reds, for the Kremin it is only an-

(Continued from Page 1)

to the West in Germany.

"We must bear in mind that the

"And then." Wiley added

other diversionary tactic.

the Soviet Union.'

Political Precedence United Fund Shed By Candidates Set Tuesday

election day only two weeks away, drouth-stricken farmers?" he askcandidates Saturday shucked polit- portant as cattle?" Sunday, among the politicians, in Austin that Yarborough's cam. City Hall.

church-going and little else. Austin attorney Ralph Yarbor- bosses." ough will launch a travel-filled Shivers said he is receiving many budget requirements for the comweek by attending a Veterans of letters from "good union men in ing year. John Campbell, 1954 Foreign Wars meeting Sunday Texas who resent the tactics being drive chairman, Ed Myatt, vice Panhandle Man afternoon at New Braunfels. Gov. Allan Shivers, who will take who are trying to gain control of Fund budget committee will be

his campaign for re-election from the governor's office." far West Texas to the Gulf Coast in the coming week, will go to Praha in Fayette county to attend a Czech celebration, his first Sabbath appearance of the campaign, his headquarters said. Takes Day Off

Shivers spent Sunday at 'Mag Diversionary nolia Hills," his Tyler county home near Woodville, while Yarborough campaigned from Lubbock to Long-

Yarborough praised House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn, only with the approval of Russia nization, Cancer Society and Salwhose home is in Bonham, and called him "one of the greatest lin's real objective of gaining domto divert attention from the Krem- vation Army, ination of the oil-rich Near East He said Rayburn has "been the

leader of the Democratic party in Senate Foreign Relations commiticized Shivers for his "opposition" Yarborough also charged that "it

has been the policy of the Dallas mosa is "in the nature of a feel-Morning News to slander those officials who are working for the But if the Reds do launch an at-In a statement at Gainesville, land bastion, he said it would be

Yarborough called for 'food for authorized by Russia. farmers as well as hay for the got to keep our eyes open. We

"Plans are made for hay for must realize that while this is an

Attlee Party Arrives In Red China

LONDON, Aug. 14 -- UP-Forcold war of nerves. mer British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and a Labor party delegation arrived in Communist Chi- RED SPY na Saturday after a brief stopover

London, said the visiting Britons performed by Russian - satellite or Saturday would be "a safer sion. arrived in a Russian airplane and agents throughout the world. received a red-carpet welcome, in-

Batista Calls State Vote

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 14 -UP-Gen. Fulgencio Batista stepped voluntarily Saturday night from the Cuban presidency he seized by force nearly 30 months ago to campaign for legal election to the same post.

The cabinet accorded Batista an electoral leave-of-absence and announced he would be succeeded in the interim by his right-hand man Andres Domingo Morales del Cas-

Morales del Castillo, 61, had been secretary to Batista since the ex-army sergeant overthrew the regime of ex-President Carlos Prio

Socarras in a coup on March 10, Batista will be the presidential candidate of a four-party government coalition in the Nov. 1 elec ns. His opponent will be an-

other former president, Ramon Grau San Martin. New Plane Produced GALVESTON, Aug. 14- UP-Camair Corporation, a division of the Cameron Iron Works, will begin producing a new twin-engine ane soon, James H. Phipps, vice president of the Galveston Airport Commission, said the new airplane will be powered by two

tinental Aircraft engines of 240 horsepower each. It will be known

From \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Mrs. Alma B. Gordon, Lebanon, ing budget was on the age Pa., mother of Henry Gordon, 317 Saturday.

Mainly About People

N. Frost, and her sister, Miss Polio Insurance and 15 other de Sarah C. Walter, also of Lebanon, seases covered up to \$15,000. See were scheduled to arrive in Pampa O. W. Appleby or Ph. 4-6431.* today for a three-week visit. They Mrs. M. D. Dwight, 1017 E. will stay at the Hotel Schneider. Kingsmill, is home after 12 days

building at Bond and Faulkner, examiner, is on vacation and will have been found. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph 4-6846° be back in his office in the Court-City commissioners meet at 9 house Aug. 23. a.m. Tuesday in the city commis- Mr. and Mrs. E. O. (Red) Wedge-

Cleon Huckins Dies In Idaho

The body of Cleon Gerald Huck- sell, returned Friday from a visit at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral tral Texas. Home at 7 p.m. today from Boise, Idaho, where he died Tuesday of a heart attack.

A native of Kansas, Huckins Guardsmen was born June 16, 1905 Survivors include his wife of Skellytown; two sons, Gerald, Leave For Spearman, and Norvel, Skellytown; a stepson, Jack Houston, Enid,

Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Taylor Skaggs, Skellytown, and Mrs. Hun- Ninty-four men and 10 officers of The annual budget meeting of the sisters, Mrs. Sam Woods, Skelly ment left by truck at 6 a.m. today way for obtaining oil and gas leas.

Ninty-four men and 10 officers of the new law also is important to the oil industry, since it clears the ficiating will be Rev. Frank Beau way for obtaining oil and gas leas.

The annual budget meeting of the sisters, Mrs. Sam Woods, Skelly ment left by truck at 6 a.m. today way for obtaining oil and gas leas. rexast two run-off gubernatorial ed. "Arent bunget meeting of the sisters, Mrs. Sam Woods, Skellyment left by truck at 6 a.m. today town; Mrs. Sam Woods, Sk will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Beaver, Okla., and Mrs. Jack Tim- at Fort Sill& Okla., where "the staked out for uranium or other paign appearances on the Sabbath. released through his headquarters in the City Commission Room of Rill Thomas Obla and Front Sill& Okla., where "the staked out for ball, Kansas, and three brothers, "climax of a year's training will mineral claims, Bill, Thomas, Okla., and Paul and be tested," according to Lt. Rob-Orville, both of Beaver, Okla. | ert A. Smith, battery commander, customarily has been reserved for paign is being financed and run church-going and little else.

Orville, both of Beaver, Okla.

Arrangements are pending at the by "out-of-state, professional labor ticipating agencies will be on hand Duenkel. Carmicheal Events and Duenkel. The commander of the by "out-of-state, professional labor ticipating agencies will be on hand Duenkel - Carmicheal Funeral the Pampa unit left Thursday to

Exactly a week later, the Fund's board of directors will hold anothServices are pending at the Pos-The general drive will be held land General Hospital, Pampa. Oct. 5 with the advance drive Coming to Texas around the turn coming Sept, 28. It is possible Let of the century from his native Scout Roundtable fors and Skellytown will also be included in the drive. Participating handle, where prior to his retire-

attacks Formosa it would be done Milk Fund, United Service Orga- Petroleum Co. Cleek, a member of the Metho- in the Palm Room of City Hall. dist Church, was a past president Harry-D. McWaters, district comof the Panhandle Rotary Club. His missioner, Saturday said the meet- Highway Bid wife, Myrta, died about three years ing is for the purpose of planning

at Jefferson, Tex., Fair superindle,

Near East is the big objective of Congress belatedly found itself in unfinished business. The State Department had no of the annual adjournment scramble Here are the major bills still to ficial comment on Chou's state. Saturday and counted the prospects be completed: ment. Some officials privately good for a cleanup of its legisla-viewed it as another move in the tive program in a week or less. bill—Before the Senate and still

Budget Meet

to present to Fund officials their Home.

er get-together, in the office of

Fair Entry Made

tendent Ralph Russell said Satur-

day. He said Lester entered two

WACO, Aug. 14-UP-The first

in the Hughes Building.

Senate Republican leader Wil- must go through a House-Senate liam F. Knowland told reporters conference committee to comprothere is a chance unfinished "must mise differences and then to final legislation" can be cleared by votes in both chambers. Wednesday, But noting that Con- 2. Farm legislation - Must go other spy networks in the Far East, gress seldom quits in the middle before both houses for a final vote The Peiping radio, monitored in 4. Techniques of undercover work of the week, he suggested Friday on the conference committee ver-

guess' on the windup. Meantime, Chairman William E. When the legislative program is passed its version of the adminiscluding bouquets of flowers from Jenner (R-Ind.) of the Senate In- finished, only the House will ad- tration bill Friday night and a conyoung Communist "pioneers" and ternal Security subcommittee, said journ until next January. As of now ference committee must adjust cocktails with Premier Chou En- "an executive agency" notified at least, the Senate is committed differences. him Friday that Rastvorov could to return for action on the report 4. Anti-Communist bills - The The eight-member British dele be questioned by his group Jenner of the special committee created Senate is scheduled to act on two

gation arrived in Peiping one day said the hearing probably will be to study censure charges against of these Monday: House leaders after Chou warned in a saber-rat-held some time in the fall. He said Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) still must decide what to do with tling speech that a Southeast Asia same sort of questions it asked last It has been the slow-paced Sen- the Senate-approved measure to security pact would jeopardize the spring of Alexander Khokhlov, a ate, and not the House, which has outlaw the Communist party. Indo-China truce and declared that Soviet secret police official and stalled the legislative program to 5. Debt limit—The House must

"We'll try to find out what's go- July 31.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -UP- more time-consuming

3. Social Security - The Senate

Communist China intends to "lib- Kremlin "assassin" who defected keep Congress in session beyond accept or ask for a conference the original adjournment target of committee on the Senate bill to provide a temporary \$6 billion in-

ing on and what ties there were But with the wordy debate on crease in the \$275 billion ceiling between Soviet intelligence and atomic energy (and farm bills vir- on the national debt. The House subversion in the United States," tually over, it appeared unlikely had approved a permanent \$15 bil-Jenner said.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-UP-Pollo Insurance and 15 other de in Worley Hospital, Her condition President Eisenhower Saturday o. W. Appleby or Ph. 4-6431.

Miss Connie Kiser and her broth"Mission Sunday" is to be held er. Kenneth, are visiting their
today at the First Christian Church, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert in an attempt to raise \$2,000 as Kiser, 728 Buckler. starter for the proposed new Walter Roberts, driver license the biggest deposits of atomic ore

The new "multiple leasing" law provides for the location and development of mining claims on sion room of City Hall. Only a worth and family, 1136 Terrace, public lands which already are unpossible discussion of the upcomare expected back Monday from a der oil and gas leases. It also provides for oil and gas development week-long vacation in Colorado. Oxygen equipped ambulances, of lands on which there are exist-Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel - Carmichael. ing claims for other minerals. The Furnished garage apartment at mining industry regards it as the biggest change in federal mining 1001/2 West Browning, for rent.* Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, 424 N. Rus. laws in several decades.

For more than 30 years, it has ns, 49, of Skellytown, will arrive with friends and relatives in cen-been the "administrative opinion" of the Bureau of Mines that mining (*) Indicates Paid Advertising claims could not be located on public lands on which other mineral velopment permits — had already been issued.

This interpretation has tended Services Today to restrict severely the government - stimulated search for do-

The new law also is important to

Rites for Mrs. Ethel Mae Mc-

arrange for supplies, setting up a

camp area, and a mess hall, un-

ficer William Leonard.

der the command of Warrant Of-Clellan, 52-year-old resident of Clark, Philip and V. W. Bentley, system should get a receipt and Wheeler, will be at 10 a.m. Monday James Brothers and Delmar Lee joined by battery C at Shamrook. in the Harrah Methodist Church, Cates. The Pampa contingent will be Dalhart and Dumas will meet with with the Rev. Raymond T. Dyess, the Shamrock and Pampa units at pastor, officiating.

Born in Crofton, Ky., Mrs. Mc-The two weeks of technical and Clellan livel in Pampa seven years grandchildren. er get together, in the office of ton Funeral Home here for Coe Hugh (Buck) Burdette, a director Cleek, pioneer resident of Carson field training are under the commoving to Wheeler three years County who died Friday in High mand of Major Dock A. Stuart, ago. She was a member of the land General Hospital. Pampa. Pampa.

> kols, Travis White, John Black, Vody McKee, H. J. Boenish and Gene Gawrys,

vife, Myrta, died about three years ing is for the purpose of planning the school roundup, whereby every boy 8 and over has an opportunity boy 8 and over has an opportunity boy 8 and over has an opportunity by Bids on the improvement of a would be found alive.

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ing to answer questions, McWaters miles from the junction of U. S. said, Ail Scout leaders are urged 60 and Texas Hwy. 152 to the Roberts County line.

Public Land Solons Deadlocked On Dairy Supports

supports which threatened Presi- ports. program.

coffee" to find grounds for com- ferees, met over coffee to discuss promise on the vital legislation. The sticking point in the formal

in the nation. House members insisted that bill. dairy price supports be boosted from 75 to 80 per cent of paritythe farmers' so-called fair earning

level. Senate members were equally stubborn in wanting the current dairy price supports kept at 75 per cent of parity in the government's program of buying up surplus butter, dried milk, and cheese.

.SHAMROCK -(Special) - Serv-

ing an illness of a month. A rancher south of Shamrock since 1915, Williams came here is known only to a few. rom Santo.

Pallbearers are Buck and Mart

Survivors include his wife, Emma, of the home; six sons; four daughters; two brothers, and 27

Workers Buried Pallbearers will be B. R. Nuc- in Road Cave-in

-Six and possibly seven workers WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 UP included in the drive. Participating handle, where prior to his retiresent. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), agencies are the Boy Scouts, Girl ment two years ago, he had been warned Saturday that if Red China Scouts, Red Cross, Heart Fund, a wholsale distributor for the Gulf Santa Fe District of the Boy Scouts etery under the direction of the rock Saturday in the cave-in of a will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Duenkel Carmichael Funeral highway tunnel project. Police and FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, of them in critical condition.

was "little hope short of a mira- heart attack. cle" that the still - buried men Eckener suffered the heart atportion of U. S. Hwy. 60 in Gray Rescue squads were slowed in

to be cut apart with torches.

A congressional conference com- ment" on the overall bill, Senate mittee broke up Saturday night in conferees said, when they hit the a deadlock over dairy farm price roadblock on dairy price sup-

dent Eisenhower's overall farm After the meeting broke up, Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Rep. However, efforts were begun im- Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.), chairmediately "over sandwiches and man of the Senate and House conPAMPA N

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Hope later announced that the meeting was an issue affecting conference committee would meet every housewife and dairy farmer Monday morning to resume the drafting of a compromise farm

The conference committee was which Friday gave out coupons for a free picture without being okayed by the city, first thing Saturday morning got the required bond and license.

Aubrey Jones, city tax collector and secretary of the city's solicitor review board, said the firm mestic sources of the fissionable lices for Elisha Alexander and product of the fissionable lices for Elisha Alexander and paid its \$25 examination license ices for Elisha Alexander Wil- had procured its \$2,000 bond and er, will be at 3 p.m. today in the fee. The firm had originally had

City ordinance requires the registration of all outfits doing door-Williams was dead on arrival to-door or on-the street business, at the Shamrock Hospital, follow- Jones said. The review board is composed of three residents, appointed each year, whose identity

Protection is the board's purpose, Jones pointed out. Anyone Martindale, Dola Gregg, Dutch who purchases items by such a should pay by check. That way, he can get what he is supposed

> Jones said there have been many cases where the review board has headed off the possible gouging of the public by first checking to determine whether the product or the cause is as represented.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 14-UP Dirigible

firemen pulled out two men, one August 14 -- UP -- Dr. Hugo Eckener, 86, famed German diri-A police spokesman said there gible expert, died Saturday of a

tack Saturday morning and died within minutes. He had settled at Friedrichshafen, the former Zeprific pressure of the slide and had live out my time and write my memoirs.'

Nazi movement, had celebrated Read The News Classified Ads his birthday only four days age.

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SECOND TERM as COUNTY JUDGE



In 1951-52 the previous judge disbursed \$10,270.58 to 115 needy persons at an administrative cost of \$11,586.00. Contrast that with Maguire's record — in 1953-54 Maguire disbursed\$11,385.08 to 132 needy persons at an administrative cost of only \$3,209.00. MORE PEOPLE HELPED AT A SAVING OF \$8,176.08 TO TAXPAYERS!

CRIMINAL CASES

In TWO YEARS, the previous judge tried and disposed of only 78.6% of the cases filed and docketed. In only EIGHTEEN MONTHS, Maguire has tried and disposed of 84% of the cases filed and docketed and collected \$22,473.47 in fines and court costs.

SCHOOL LAND MINERALS

In 1951, the previous Judge leased only 172.5 acres of land for a totals revenue of \$4,312.50. In 1953, Maguire's administration leased 3,726 acres for a total revenue of \$79,068.13, thereby increasing the Permanent School Fund balance to \$209,448.33.

OPEN DOOR SESSIONS

J. B. Maguire, Jr., has always held open door sessions and will confinue to do so. Every act and every decision is a matter of record, open to the public for ECONOMY

Maguire's budget for 1954 showed a SAVING of more than \$14,000.00 over that of the previous judge.

Re-Elect J. B. MAGUIRE, JR. To The Office Of COUNTY JUDGE

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Four top Kiwanis officials and former officials gathered in Pampa Friday at a Divisional get-together which includes a golf tournament and barbecue. Above, left to right, District 6 Governor Ed Keefe of Chickasha, Okla.; Fred Thompson, Pampa, immediate past governor; Harry Wofford, Lt. Governor from Wheeler; and Leslie Hart, immediate past Lt. Governor from Pampa examine one of the trophies awarded to winners in the golf tournament. (News Photo)

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Miami, and the husband of the station camp. former Fannye Jean Lard, also of Miami. He has a son six months

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Willingham, McLean, are both in Seattle Wash, to take part in the Navy's tute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the records of the hearings were anual "Seafair."

Pampa, arrived home Thursday weeks of amphibious training here for a 42-day leave before going to at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Sasramento, Calif., where he will Base.

for the last three years. His wife ashore and afloat.

Decision Due CANADIAN - A decision by longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin, of the Cities Service booster However, it has been reported who has been ill, returned home the grade school cafeteria. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yahn of

Sfc. Phillip P. Payne, whose missioners, Upon his return Sgt. Greenhouse cently helped the 75th Field Ar- linger Mills indicated, during the was discharged at El Paso after anniversary of the Arms and the linger Mills indicated, the did not white George, of Shamrock. was discharged at El Paso after anniversary of the Army Artillery intend to file any additional brief

James W. Orr, of Rice Insti- would file additional briefs after W. Orr, Route 2, Pampa, is among made available. the approximately 700 Naval Re-#-Sgt. Jimmy D. Martin, of serve midshipmen receiving three

ing (Germany) Air Force Base room and practical work both enrolled as a student at Schreiner

At Schreiner have six months more to spend in the service. Martin has been stationed at Erd. Known as NARMID '55, a contraction of Naval Reserve MID KERRVILLE — Billy Ray Wicker, 620 N. Gray St. Pampa, has

Institute, Kerrville, Texas, for the 1954-55 school year which begins September 15, reports Registrar F.

As a member of the Schreiner Cadet Corps he will receive government-approved military training

Wheeler Personals

By CLARA MARSHALL

'Pampa News Correspondent

Danny, have been vacationing in Dakota. Colorado the past week.

Mrs. Lillian Lee and daughters. Lonnell and Sherry, Mrs. Ivy Lee, Nancy Lee and Mrs. Cecil Denson visited in New Mexico this

A. E. Brown accompanied his wife to Oklahoma City Tuesday, where she will undergo major sur-

children are moving to Altus, Okla., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mallory

and son, Stanley, will be new residents of Wheeler. He has accepted the pastorate of the Church of Christ. They are formerly from

Antonio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tillman visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tillman, and with Bob Tillman, a brother of Mr. E. Tillman, all of Wichita Falls. They also went fishing to Possum King-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and daughter, Linda, and little grandson, Gary DeWayne, have returned from a visit in San Antonio with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Castleberry and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. De-Wayne Jackson the first of the week were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paden, Sylvia and Wayne of Belen, N. M. Mrs. Audrey Pearce brought her

Water Supply Holding Steady

showed neither a gain nor a loss during the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, according to records in the office of Public Works Director James Cowan. sumption and production dur ing this period were equal at 4,-605,250 gallons. Total production for the month rose to 58,812,875

Equalization Board Holds Saturday Meet

owners with tax questions.

indicated that the hearings, for lo- and other friends. cal property owners, those with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders reinventories and those not on the turned last week from a three-week Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burk and Jane

3.675.000,000 miles away.

By SUE WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hearn. By Saturday approximately 138 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch of friends here.

oil and gas rolls, would wind up vacation. While they were away attended the races at Raton, N.M., they visited Mr. Sanders' brother last week end. and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mrs. Marie Bull, Sharon and The planet Neptune is 2,796,600, Sanders and family, of El Paso, 000 miles from the sun and Pluto and other friends in California, atives in St. Joseph, Mo.

Skellytown Personals

By MRS, CLIFTON HANNA Mrs, Clifford Coleman. She will mie and Nancy of Goodwell, Okla.

Guests in the home of Mr. and cation trip to Colorado. Mrs. Jimmy Bilbue of Colorado N. M., where Mr. Shakelford is and Shamrock.

suffering from the flu. Her mother in Hereford.

daughter visited in the home of He was in an Amarillo hospital Perryton. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph when death occurred. **Terminal Closing**

A 1950 graduate of Pampa High was assigned to the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Drake in Tokyo.

Sgt. Greenhouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyles Savulae Mr. and Mrs. Clyles Savulae Mr. and Mrs. Clyles Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, the dispute.

OKIA., Aug. 4; Kelly Dale Downey, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Downey Aug. 6; Karen Ray Smith, ter. Miss Lewis lives in Amarillo. Mrs. A. E. Imel prepared supper born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Heaton drove for the Lions Club recently, Mrs. A. G. Heaton drove for the Lions Club recently, Mrs. Aug. 10; a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Windom of Spear-tin Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, tin of the Clies Savulae Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse, the dispute of the Clies Savulae Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse is the savulae Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse i

that no definite date for a deci- with them. sion has been set by railroad com- Mrs. J. E. Herd and son, David, who usually are in charge of the a daughter born Aug. 3. Mr. and ald he saw recently for the first wife, Betty, lives at 401 Perry, re-

Mrs. Wallace Glassocck and Total Reaches 86

the proposed move, indicated they children of Omaha, Neb., visited ballots is Aug. 24. old friends in Skellytown this week.

A half-day session of the County Pampa News Correspondent neth McAdoo and Craig in Higgins. Commissioners' Court, sitting as Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown Mrs. Mark Boehning and her a board of equalization, Satur- and David Loren of Stillwater, nephew, Bob Dunnihoo, both of day heard two county property Okla., are visiting her parents, Diamond, Mo., returned to their

had registered at the hearings, but Monett, Mo., formerly of Perry- Attending the Lutheran Church of this total only 67 were heard, ton, are visiting in the home of Camp at Ceta Glen last week County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LeMaster were Misses Eleanor Seedig and

Perryton Personals

Dennis, visited recently with rel-

Mrs. Dean Thomas, Kay Tom-

Schafer Camp is in the hospital ing their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Price, visit relatives and friends here suffering from the flu. Her mother in Hereford.

arrived from Leedy, Okla., to care for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and sons, John and Richard, were value.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen is Mr. and Mrs. C. Bellinghausen cationing in Siloam Springs, Ark., Mrs. Seitz' and Mrs. McMillen's and daughter of Amarillo vis-ited this week in the home of her John Rush, when they received pa.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kalka. word of the death of Mr. Porter's Louann Hilton of Dallas is visit-Sgt. Leon Wrinkle and wife and father, G. E. Porter, of Happy. ing her grandmother, Mrs. E. L.

New babies in the Perryton hos-Wrinkle, this week. Sgt. Wrinkle Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee and pitals this week include: Reba will report back to his camp at children are visiting relatives in Marie Saunders, born to Mr. and Big Spring. His wife and daughter Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Frank Saunders Aug. 1; will remain with his parents for a They plan to be gone two weeks. Harolyn Bea Meller, born to Mr. G. W. Fields is in Worley Hospi- and Mrs. Harold Meller of Logan, the Texas Railroad Commission on Miss Frankie Lewis was an over. tal recuperating from an emer-Okla., Aug. 4; Kelly Dale Downey,

Miss Eleanor Seedig and her two years' service.

In the particle of the pa Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Groberg and Deadline for receipt of absentee Kans. visited his brother and

> They were en route from a visit Lord Byron considered his box. Visiting friends and relatives in with her parents in Colorado. ing instructor, "Gentleman Jack-Perryton last week end was T-Mrs. C. N. Roberts of Owens-son," infinitely superior to his Sgt. Myrtie M. Conley, who is

McAdoo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenhome last week after a visit with

Sunday they visited Mrs. Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Johansen and Barbara of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited in the home of Mrs. Johansen's aunt. Mrs. F. C. Spencer, and other relatives last week

Pampa News Correspondent accompany the Colemans on a va- J. W. Herrell visited their sister and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge this week were Mrs. C. E. Hanna and her moth- Mrs. F. T. Testerman, of Burke Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cradduck er, Mrs. J. E. Shackelford, of Chey-burnet, last week end. On their and William Wedge of Tulsa and enne, Okla., are in Albuquerque, way home they visited in Vernon

Brings.

to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Leroy Allen of the Skelly

to undergo surgery.

James H. Whippo of Pacific

Dick and Kaye Hanna are visit
Grove, Calif., arrived last week to

Bill Price and Mrs. T. C. Cofer, Youngston, O., are the parents of attended a homecoming in Paris Lions Club suppers are on vacation. Mrs. Herb Jines are maternal grandparents. Mrs. Yahn is the former Miss Barbara Jines.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter and Billy Lynn, last week end



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week. gery in Wesley Hospital Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Speck and

Mrs. J. Hastings, Wheeler homeeconomics teacher, attended the home economics meeting in San

new baby.

son Bill home from Amarillo Wednesday evening. Bill has been

Pampa's water storage system

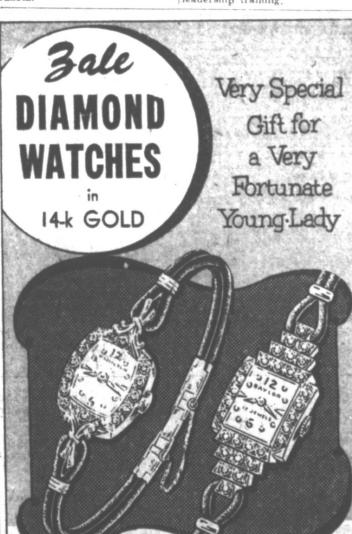
Cowan said Saturday that the aland-by water storage tank, leas-ed to the City of Pampa by the Santa Fe Railroad, was almost seady to tie in to the city system.

known as Kirk Funeral Home. Mrs. T. T. Wallace of Wheeler, in small classes, Emphasis is plac-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne Dr. Meek is a professor of psy-ed on character development Weatherly and children, Donna and chology in the University of North through Christian Education and

in the hospital for several days with polio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kirk have anounced the purchase of the interest of Carl Mason in the Kirk. Grand Forks, N. D., are visiting the high school and junior college

Mason Funeral Home at Wheeler, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. departments receive individual at-The establishment will now be E. Meek of Gageby, and Mr. and tention by well-trained instructors



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erating its four routes with two

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agriculture shop is nearing com-

pletion and may be finished by

the time school opens the super-

intendent said. Mr. Vaughan also

stated all of the floors of the en-

tire plant have been refinished and

Mr. Wyant, the custodian has done

a great deal of painting about

Mr. Vaughan estimates that ap-

No one has to tell you that your

child's two eyes are among his

But there are some things about

A child's eyes will bring him

will control 80 per cent of all

A short-wave radio message can

proximately 153 will enroll for the

the premises.

1954-55 school term.

Children's Eyes

Should Be Guarded

most precious possessions.

Estimated 4,500 Students Shamrock Schools Parents: Know Add Two Teachers What Awaits Due To Register August 31

KNOX KINARD

. . . Pampa Superintendent

BOARD MEETS MONDAY

this month in the city's one high school, one junior high school, five elementary schools and one Negro school,

Pampa Schools Supt. Knox Kinard figures there will be close to 200 teachers on hand to greet them as they return to the books the following day, Sept. 1.

Leading the teachers will be the principals of the city public schools. They are Jack Edmondson, high school; McHenry Lane, junior high school; John Adams, Baker; Homer Craig, Sam Houston; J. Aaron Meek, Lamar; Sam Begert, Horace Mann; H. A. Yoder, Woodrow Wilson; and J. C. Randall, Car-

MINOR REPAIRS

No major repair work has been done on the schools during the summer months, though there has been some in the "minor" category. The latter includes a new ing, vocational agriculture and each school year. If the board does west of Harvester Park and on ical education are the various Terreil this year. the Sloan side of Woodrow Wilson sports in the school. and the painting and general repair of the inside of some school

An indication of what the schools | ior High School sports will be de- 27. As usual, there will be some offer in variety of subjects can termined by the Pampa school holidays in between: Christmas, be seen from a list of the depart- board at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 23-Jan. 3; Labor Day, Sept. be seen from a list of the departboard at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 23-Jan. 3; Labor Day, Sept.
ments in the Pampa High School.
s p,m. Monday in the City Hall's 6; Business - Nndustry - Education
to substitute teaching in ShamSchool Staff Included are English, foreign lan-school business office, KPDN and Day, Oct. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. guage, publications, speech, math- Warren Hasse have done it the 25-26; Northwest Conference for rock. ematics, science, social studies, last year, but it has been the prac- Education, March 11; and Easter, business, home making, shop, mu-tice of the board to alternate it April 8-11. sic and physical education.

Spanish, French and Latin are the foreign languages, In publications are advertising, journalism, the annual and the "Little Harvester." Speech is comprised of public speaking, dramatics, radio theater. Science means chemistry, biology, physics

Faculty Completed

make up home making, And shop Two new teachers hired this week grade.

Kelton School Opens Aug. 23



CHARLES C. HARMON . . . Kelton Superintendent

WHEELER - (Special) - Mr Charles C. Harmon, school superintendent, announced the Keltor. School will open its fall term on August 23 it was decided this week by action of the Board of Education. They felt that the earlier beginning date was advisable in order to dismiss later for cotton

picking. The faculty members who are being retained for this school year are Charles C. Harmon, superintendent; Harvey Millsap, Mrs. Jewel Reed, Mrs. Buster Walser, Mrs. Jimmie Field, and Mrs. Lula J. Twitty. Mrs. Charles C. Harmon will teach Home Economics this school year. Only one vacancy exists at the present time and that is in the fifth and sixth grade room. The Board will announce shortly who has been selected to fill that position.

Mrs. Harmon will act in a supervisory capacity on the cafeteria staff as dietician. Mrs. Bailey Whiteley and Mrs. Roy Hunt will again manage the cooking and serving duties in the cafeteria. Roy Hunt, Albert Johnson, Mrs. Millisap, and Bruce Parks have been engaged as bus drivers.

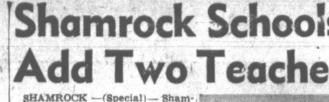
Games Help Child Catch Up On Work

If a child misses school, or falls behind in school work there are many games that will not only amuse the youngster but they can also be a great help in his educa-

"Go to the Head of the Class," for instance, makes competitive fun out of a variety of useful knowledge with play executed on a room. There are many other games of this type on the market.

The widest part of North Amer miles between Labrador and Brit-

ripe grapes before it becomes



rock Schools will begin the 1954-55 school term on Tuesday, August 31. Supt. Elmer J. Moore made the announcement after a meeting of the board of trustees last week, Other business transacted by the board was the decision to reduce season football tickets from \$6.00 to \$5.00. A budget hearing by the board is scheduled for Tuesday night, August 17.

Two teachers were named to fill vacancies created by recent resignations in the faculty.

Williard Edgett graduate of Texas Tech., Lubbock, was selected as bandmaster, replacing Robert Reeves, Mrs. Joyce Dougherty of Shamrock was chosen to teach in the elementary grades replacing Mrs. Rughie Thompson, public school music teacher

Edgett was graduated from Texas Tech in 1949 with a B.S. Degree in education. He received his Master of Education degree from Tech in 1953. He has had five Psi, national honorary band fra- Fourth Grade, Stillwater, Okla., in 1947 and School building. again in 1953 in Lubbock.

Just as soon as students re-Mrs. Dougherty, who will join enter the school doors this fall, the North Ward school faculty, is will use school facilities for les-Which of Pampa's two radio sta-they will be wondering how long the wife of Jim Dougherty, Sham- sons and recital purposes. tions will handle the broadcasting it will be till school closes for of Pampa High School and Jun- the summer — that will be May rock attorney. She holds a Bache- The Dunbar School faculty will lor of Education Degree from be Mr. and Mrs. Davis with Sarah Whitewater State Teachers College, Edwards as a part-time instructor. Whitewater, Wis. She has five

The faculty of the Shamrock Schools is as follows: Elmer J. To Meet In Moore, Superintendent; High School: Kenneth Lavcock, principal; Helen Barth, Home Economics; Charles Broom, coach and so- WHITE DEER - (Special) Fannie Newman, English; Willard district will attend.

grade; Mary Green, grade 1; El-

South Ward: Mrs. June Harvey, moccasins is tops for school. ences in detail.



ELMER MOORE . . Superintendent

years teaching experience at Win- principal and Second grade; Katers. Coahoma, and Tahoka. A tie Close, First grade; Wilsam Hill,

Several private music teachers

cial studies; Esther Connally, com- Rickoff breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at courage a child to learn at his own mercial studies; Milton B. Connal- the Skellytown cafeteria Aug. 30. speed. ly, social studies and science; Inez Approximately 85 staff members. Montgomery, math and library; board members, and imployes of Scott McCall, coach and history; the White Deer Independent School

Ancient, modern, American and WHITE DEER - (Special) - music; Della De Fever, 1st grade; Edgett, band and chorus; Kathleen The first full day schedule will teacher decide is an analysis of Texas history, civies, economics Huelyn W. Laycock, superintendent Velma Marx, 5th grade; Dennis Smith, English; Dorothy Jo George be September 1 when registration his social, emotional, physical and and sociology comprise social stu- of the White Deer - Skellytown Smith, 8th grade; Thomas Bates, math; Miss Virginia Wheelis, Eng- will begin in all three schools of mental maturity. dies. In business are commercial school system, announced this week coach and 7th grade; Cora Driskill, lish and civics; Beverly Whittle, the White Deer system. Huelyn She considers his hand preferlaw, sales, shorthand, typing and that the faculty for both White 2nd grade; Winnie Peacock, 6th biology and chemistry; Howard Laycock, superintendent of schools ence, his visual and audio dis bookkeeping. Cooking and sewing Deer and Skellytown is complete, grade and Mrs. Clinton Davis, 4th Weatherby, Vocational Agriculture, announced that all new students criminations. Can be distinguish Junior High: Arthur Wells, prin- both transfers and first graders between d and p for example mer round-up papers which have her action.

MOCCASINS FAVORED

First Graders

Are you really all set for the first grade? Sure, Johnny is starched, clean and shining-faced for the event But how about you? Nostalgic and slightly hazy recollections of your Elson primer days crowd the conversation. Remember how you drilled until you knew the ABC's letter-perfect? How proud you were when you first printed your name in large capital letters?

Can you recall what a pain in the neck "teacher's pet" was, always able to zip through the day's reading lesson without missing a word while you sometimes fumbled and missed and sat down in burning embarrassment? Better tuck those recollections

back in the mental mothballs and prepare yourself for modern school days. Teaching methods have changed.

life member of the Kappa Kappa third grade; Arvazine Robison, tionnaire you filled out when John-faculty is complete and everything have, that you may have never ny entered school. By the time you is in readiness for the opening of realized. ternity, he was a member of the Mary Bledsoe will have her Kin- completed it, your life with John- the Briscoe School on Monday, Toof for Baker School, some fence driver education, Apart from phys. that, it would be KPAT and Jim first Intercollegiate Band held in dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and dergarten class in the South ward by from the first delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton Stillwater Oklas in 1947 and delivery room August 30; Superintendent Dalton squeal to the latest aggressive ar- Vaughan said this week. gument with baby brother is an Teachers of the first six grades open book. With the record to re- are as follows: Mrs. L. B. Hill, fer to, the teacher can give more first and second; Mrs. C. C. Crowenlightened help and better under- der, third and fourth; and Mrs. stand your Johnny's reactions. Bud Scribner, fifth and sixth.

orizing the lesson, and dividing the be taught by Mrs. Parish, Mr. power than is required to operate three R's into separate categories Parish, Mr. Tipton and Mr an average-size flashlight, have lost favor in many modern Vaughan. schools. Instead, every effort is made to integrate the studies, to and Mr. Parish will coach the boys line dislike of water in times of fan the desire of kids to learn the meaning of words, numbers and girls, letters. Even in crowded classrooms, teachers are trained to give more individual help and to en-

The fourth R for Readiness looms large in first grade Is Johnny ready to read? What helps the

noramus or that the teacher is incompetent if Johnny doesn't start to read the first day of school. Gals and guys everywhere have Teacher builds up to the big mo

homemaking and Bryan Brady will **Briscoe School** teach vocational agriculture, Mr. Mohr has been employed as itinerant teacher of band at Briscoe, as well as Wheeler and Allison. Opens Aug. 30 has one new bus and has placed



DALTON VAUGHAN . . . Briscoe Superintendent

the importance of a child's eyes The tip-off was the lengthy ques- WHEELER - (Special) - The and about the care they should

out his entire life. his actions.

Formal learning by rote, mem- Seventh through 12 grades will be sent around the world on less

Mrs. Jesse McMurtry will teach terhole to play.

drought and will plunge into a wa-It's Just as

His eyesight ---



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Winemakers give the name of "must" to the pure juice of fresh,

is composed of machine shop, were Miss Dorothy Sloan and Miss The Skellytown Elementary cipal and science; Oneta Barrett, will be required to furnish birth Does he see "no" as "on?" Basic wodshop, crafts, mechanical drawJuanita Lewis. Both teachers School faculty: Pansy Ballard; 3rd 6 grade; John Bond, social stutaught at Andrews last year. LayZena Biggers, 7th; Clinton B. dies and coach; Irene Bryan, math
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taught at Andrews last year. LayZena Biggers, 7th; C cock said that approximately 650 Isbell, coach and 6th; Grace J. and spelling; Dessie K. McCall, so- and diphtheria shots. First grad- rate about the same. If he needs students are expected to enroll this Moody, music; Cleona Sears, 8th; cial studies; Jean Short, english; ers will be required to have sum-individual help, her analysis guides year, School starts September 1. Ruby Smith, 2nd; John Banks, 6th; Caro Beth Wells, 6 grade. On the administrative staff are: Amy New, 1st; Alvin Smith, 5th; North Ward; Mrs. Lucille Zeig- been signed by their attending phy-Laycock, Lawson Shaw, high school Katie Strickland, 2nd; Wilma Wat- ler, principal and foreign language sicians principal; D. V. Biggers, Skelly- kins, 4th; Dorothy Sloan, 5th; in high school; Louise Burrell, 2 town elementary school principal Juanita Lewis, 1st.

. . . County Superintendent

and H. T. Peacock; White Deer The White Deer cafeteria will sie Hood, grade 3; Janet Lay-The White Deer cafeteria will be operated by Mmes. Proxie Henders on the board of education this year are; John Rotara, Jr., president; H. T. Dickens, vice president; H. C. Little, Jr., section of the white Deer cafeteria will be operated by Mmes. Proxie Henders of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, be operated by Mmes. Proxie Henders of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, be operated by Mmes. Proxie Henders of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, and Joyce Doughtry to the favor! A From bead-trimed a book, to turn the pages, and Joyce Doughtry to be assigned. The Skellytown cafeteria by Mmes. Cora Price, president; H. T. Dickens, vice president; H. C. Little, Jr., section of the big motometric taken this easy-going style into the favor! A From bead-trimed softies fashioned like the Interval of the big motometry taken this easy-going style into the pages, and Joyce Doughtry to be assigned. The White Deer cafeteria will be operated by Mmes. Proxie Henders of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the favor! A From bead-trimed softies fashioned like the Interval of the pages, and Joyce Doughtry to be assigned. The White Deer cafeteria will be operated by Mmes. Proxie Henders of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the favor! A From bead-trimed softies fashioned like the Interval of the pages, and Joyce Doughtry to the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the case of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the case of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the case of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the case of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the case of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the case of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the case of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the cock of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the cock of the cock, 5; Jewel Lee, 5; Stells Short, the cock of the co

president; H. C. Little, Jr., sec-retary and J. W. Well, tax collec-Bus drivers will be under the sutor, Other members are: J. T. pervision of Howard Moore. The Crawford, B. O. Bentley, L. C. drivers for this year are: John Banks, Thomas Bates, David Gray-The high school faculty is as fol- son, Clinton Isbell, Kenneth Livinglows, Clinton Davis, social stu-ston, Alvin Smith, Dennis Smith dies; Clauda Everly, journalism; Calvin Strickland, James Weaver, David Grayson, history; Jimmy Delma Sims and A. E. Imel,

QUART OF MILK DAILY

coach; John Driskill, shop; E. G. One of the most important ele-Gaston, vocational agriculture; ments in a growing child's diet is Geraldine Rampy, home econom— milk. And every school child ics; Barbara Ledbetter, physical needs at least a quart a day for

education and art; Bob Moore, Eng- good health. lish; Hobart McDonald, speech; For the youngster who won't Marsene Weaks, student counselor; drink milk, mother can see to it Calvin Strickland, mathematics, that he gets it by making pud-Eleanor Webster, librarian; Mrs. dings, with milk, creaming soups Dorothy McMurtray will serve both with milk, preparing milk shakes at home, and by using milk in as

O'Neal and A. D. Parsons.

Haught, band; Kenneth Livingston,

assistant coach; Otis Holliday, head

schools as nurse The White Deer Elementary many dishes in her menus as poschool faculty; Wathen Burton, sible,

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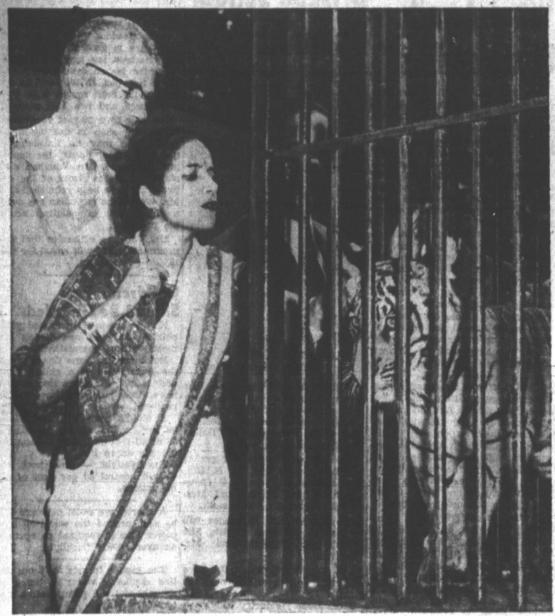
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CHANGE IN CLIMATE—Vijay, translated Victory, is the name of this jungle pet formally presented to New York's Central Park Zoo. It was given by Mme. Pajeshwar Dayal, wife of India's permanent representative to the United Nations who is patting the half-grown tiger farewell. The striped cat was captured during a hunting expedition in India in December, 1953. Looking on is William H. Latham, of the zoo's staff.

UNDAUNTED BY RAIN—A crowd of some 300,000 persons

from all over the world gathered in front of the Sainte Therese

Basilica in Lisieux, France, to attend the consecration of the

magnificent building. As spectators waited for the ceremony



model is wearing the latest in bedtime clothes. Delicate rosebuds bloom by night on the pale pink nylon tricot background of Carter's three-piece sleep ensemble. A perfect traveler—crush-proof and easily laundered—the bed-wear matchmates are piped in pink.



DOWN AND OUT—Giants' Whitey Lockman looks back to see a double play in which he was one of the victims in a game played at New York. Whitey hears umpire Babe Pinelli call him out as St. Louis shortstop Al Grammas, left, rifles the ball to first for the double on Giant batter Don Mueller.



LAST MINUTE CHECK—Dr. Paul B. MacCready, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., makes a few last minute adjustments on his glider, while his father, Dr. Paul B. MacCready, looks on. MacCready, Jr., was competing in the World Gliding Championships being held at Great Hucklow, Derbyshire, England. Glider pilots from around the world took part in the contest.

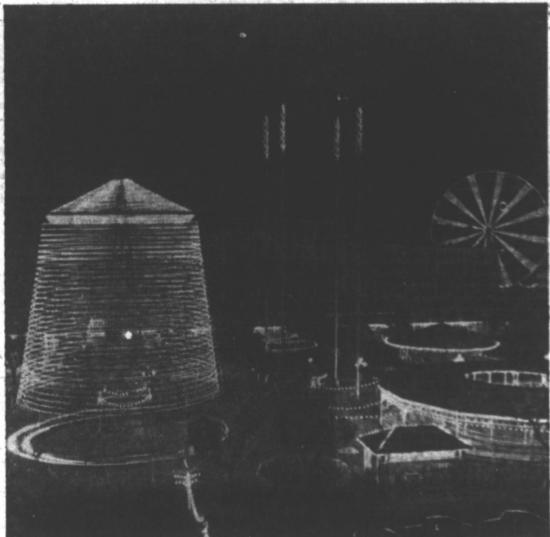


BIRD REST—This speed limit sign anchored at Okauchee Lake, Wis., comes in handy for the bird who decided to come in for a landing. Okauchee Lake not only has a set of speed limits, complete with floating signs, but has a motor boat patrol to enforce the limits.





CAGED IN—Little four-year-old Eric Redel enjoyed himself at the Zeiger Hotel in Fallsburg, N. Y. The lad wasn't caged to be kept out of mischief; he was playing a game of hide-and-seek with the bunny, boping the animal would find him.



coney island at night—Whirling patterns of neon and light bulbs form a dreamland setting in this view of Steeplechase Park at famed Coney Island, N. Y. Thrilling rides of every description attract millions of visitors during the hot summer months. The people not only enjoy the rides but they can also go for a swim in the ocean.



FAST HANDLING—A new high-speed mechanical handler at London Airport is watched by BOAC chairman Sir Miles Thomas (in raincoat). The battery-operated handler is known as the Fourways Morrison Electricar Mobile Conveyor. It has widely variable loading and delivery heights.



HAVING A COOL TIME—As the rest of Chicago sweltered under the blazing sun, Linda and Susan Meyer relaxed at the beach.

With their heads shaded, the two girls enjoyed some refreshing lemonade. City dwellers, meanwhile, were wishing the sun would take it easy as temperatures came close to the top of the thermometer—or seemed to.



sipping — Joan Carmody stands among the giant elephant ear plants at Sunken Gardens, Fla., as she sips milk from a coconut. Two straws were provided, but Joan wasn't interested in using both. The sarong-clad miss comes from New York.



ROAD TOGS—To the strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," burly truck drivers demonstrated fancy driving togs at an unusual fashion show in the Bronx, N. Y. Clare Guariner, left, and Marie Cascione are shown admiring the natty coveralls. Bermuda walking shorts, crisp ducks and gaudy sport shirts which well-dressed drivers may wear on het road trips.

Pampa News Correspondent weeks, but Mrs. Gettle will stay mately 30 people attended. Mrs. Ed Wiggins of Lefors is Aletha Smith, who have been at-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gettle of Le- in Flagstaff until school starts. Dr. John Bertrand, 40, of Texas fors are leaving this week end for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thacker of back home after undergoing sur-tending the West Texas Music

bridges paid off. The adventure wife.

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is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Bill voted to sponsor the annual X-ray Voted to sponsor the annual X-ray Carbon Camp is back home after Fred Blackwell, Darwin Teeters, spending several days in Worley J. D. Redus of Lefors, returned

home recently from Liberal, Kans. ciation of Future Farmers of Amer- Miss Sylvia Bradfield, daughter where they have been working this of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bradfield of summer. back to 1931 and his White Deer | Upon his graduation from high the Phillips Camp, is home after A group of Lefors girls gave a

Ann Neil in Lefors, honoring Miss

er' as the "master vocational ed- Smith Counties and taught voca- Miss Donalene Trout of McLean La Juana Peden on her birthday Thompson and Miss Brown lived ucation pupil of Texas." He was tional agriculture for one year is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Alma Teeters and Mrs. only a few miles apart in Texas but did not meet until they joined an American tourist party in Can
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and Mrs. Inc. was tional agriculture for one year is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Alma Teeters and Mrs. Johnny Taylor, at the Phillips Mary Collier of Oklahoma City in White Deer where she came to Gray Camp.

The T.E.L. Sunday School Class Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard and

of the First Baptist Church in Le- Mr. and Mrs. Buck Redus in Lefors held an ice cream supper fors this past week. and social at home of the Claude Five Lefors girls, Misses Gwen

By GWEN THURMOND tion. Gettle will return home in two Nichols Thursday night. Approxi- Thurmond, Gertrude Chisum, Melwarpa News Correspondent weeks, but Mrs. Gettle will stay mately 30 people attended. ba McCarley, Peggy McCarley, and A&M, has been named dean of Lubbock for a week, and then on the University of Nevada College of to Flagstaff, Ariz., for their vacaborn at Highland General Hospi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thacker of back holls after undergoing at the Worley Hospital in Camp at Canyon, gave twirling born at Highland General Hospi. born at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 5 lbs.

11½ oz.

Five Lefors boys and girls attended the first sub district mass

Mrs. Bill Stracener of Lefors is County drive for polito funds.

Pampa.

Visiting with his grandmother, the baton expert, and the West Texas State College Twirlers, on the courthouse square in Canyon Friday to help launch the Randal County drive for polito funds.

bridges paid off. The adventure Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand and their WHEELER — Wheeler Chamber Fellowship in Pampa last week. gery in an Amarillo Hospital. patient in Highland General Hospital.



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DARING TEXAN

A daring American pilot gave onlookers an unexpected thrill when he flew his rented monoplane, arrow, under London's Tower Bridge Wednesday. Identified as A. G. Thompson, a crop duster from Lubbock. Texas, the hotrod aerialist returned the plane and fled, with London police in hot pursuit. (NEA Radiophoto)

GLANCING

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Miss Sue Kennedy, daughter of

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY in preparation for the 1949 season.

Divided Thoughts

Harvesters opened football drills Twenty-three out of a class of Hilton, 21, the younger son of ho-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa Harvesters saw motion p.m. cst Saturday. pictures of the 1943 Southern Cali- Hilton, an Army private at Fort fornia St. Mary's football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kennedy, WALLINGFORD, Conn. - UP - The ceremony will be in St. Pateast of Pampa, was chosen Pam- Voters in two recent referendums rick's Cathedral, with a reception for building a new high school but Club. Pumpa radio stations announced approved having the state share. No honeymoon plans were anthey were equipped to continue a part of the building expense. nounced.

Pampan's Kin Lefors Personals Named Dean Maiden After At Nevada U.

LONDON, Aug. 14 -UP Texan He is the son of Mrs. Eugenia Wheeler C of C Gene Thompson told a London Bertrand and the block of 1109 S. Ho- Okays Paving newspaper Saturday his crazy Fay McLean, both of 1109 S. Ho- Okays Paving

ing for home before the law could completed work on his doctorate In other action, the chamber aunt, Mrs. Ray Jordon. at Cornell University.

Texan Wins

He claimed by radio - telephone. In the fall of 1949, Dr. Bertrand program in Wheeler Sept. 14-15. and cable he did it because his was named dean of the Basic Divigirl, Helen Brown, also of Texas, sion, the job he is presently hold- vice president of the Texas Asso- Hospital. asked him to. He said he was so ing.

much in love with Helen he could His interest in agriculture goes ica. At first Relen made it plain she High School days when he was school. Dr. Bertrand farmed for spending the summer working in slumber party at the home of Miss thought Thompson was a boob, but designated by "Progressive Farm- five years in Carson and Deaf Denver, Colo. then things moved fast.

bec, Canada," Thompson's cable said. "First held her hand aboard the Atlantic enroute to Europe. Got my first kiss in Lucerne. Switzerland. Squeezed her beautiful self in Santa Margherita, Italy. Proposed in the romantic setting of Rothenberg, Germany, and fought the battle of the Thames bridges to support my suit."

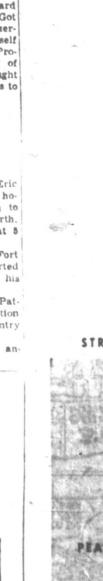
emergency broadcasting during an Young Hilton To Be Married

EL PASO, Aug. 14 -UP - Eric 27 had completed Red Cross life telman Conrad N. Hilton, was to saving course.

Patricia Ann Skipworth. 19-year-old El Paso socialite at 5

Bliss near El Paso, was reported "nervous but happy" by his mother, Mrs. Mack Saxon.

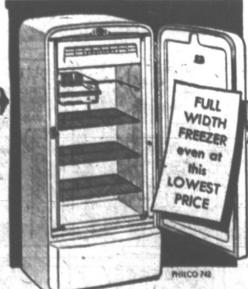
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Since that time she has people

make the trip to the west coast."

BIRDS CAN TALK

emoting of his fellow housepet,

"No doubt it was to save

an "Okie" at Mountain View. She

her husband H. C. Wilkie, a Raw-

leigh dealer. He finally managed

to get a word in while we were touring the bird houses, claiming

he stocked the best vanilla in the

matter of repitition, and records

tainly makes parakeets better pu-

"Training the parakeets need

bachelorhood."

Pampa News Staff Wrtier Birds may be Mrs. H. C. Wilkie's came interested in raising birds business, but with the loving tenderness with which she treats when I suffered a partial paralythem, you know they are more sis. Starting with a pair bought like her children.

Mrs. Wilkie is a graying, mother- collection about a year later, and ly type of woman. Fondly handl- bought my first pair of registering one of her housepets, a cocka- ed birds." teel called "Mike," who crawled COMPANIONS DURING ILLNESS up and down a miniature ladder, and bent his head, so as to let were during my illness," Mrs. ed this week in the Perryton

North Plains Fair Opens

Fair at Perryton opens Thursday canaries, and over 200 parakeets. of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, for three days of festivities, includ- The whole affair is reminiscent and does painting in her spare ing two rodeo performances Friday of the bird house in a large city time. and Saturday.

ture, food and textile entries, as are so well known. well as those in fine arts are reand sons, Jerry and Danny of promising the largest fair in the some reason whenever someone 1954. Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle show.

White Deer and Mrs. Kiff White Mrs. C. S. Seiber returned home of Spearman were visiting Mrs. the first of the week from a visit rodeo sessions, additional enter- of my former "children" boarding 1964" and an FFA Sweetheart. with her sister, Mrs. Lena Willis tainment will be provided by, with me while their "parents" are Mirs. T. J. Marshall and daugh- in Minneapolis, Minn. She was among others, a horse show, kid on vacation," Mrs. Wilkie proudly Rita Jean Sanders, Dumas; Jane ters, Doshia and Marsha of Carth- accompanied home by her grand- pony show, "Miss Perryton" con- said. Fig. Mo., are visiting her mother, son, Freddie Barber of Dumas who test, square dance, Old Timers Mrs. L. D. Pittman and other Mi- will spend a few days in Miami. Reunion, culminating in the crown-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cook of ing of the "Wheatheart of the Na- ly enjoying his acrobatics on the and Mrs. Stanley McKenzie Amarillo visited Mrs. Hattie Hoc-tion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKen- Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lindsey lows:

and daughter of Robstown were Thursday, Aug. 19-3. Laura Cox and Newton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purs-9' a.m. - Fair Opens 9 g.m. - udging of Exhibits. 10 a.m. - Judging Club Calves. Pete, the living room parrakeet. - T. J. Tidwell Show "Pete raced toward him one Amarillo were transacting business turned home the first of the week

from a few days' vacation at Rui- Rides. morning here recently, affection-Horse and Kid Pony ately saying, pretty baby I love 8 p.m. as their week-end guests, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Watkins of Show took off in mad flight."

8 p.m ters, Sharon and Senora of Strat- Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Don- Revue ford; Mrs. Linnie Vickers, Amaril- ald Philpott were Pampa shoppers, Friday, Aug. 20 8 a.m. - Fair Opens.

8 a.m. - Judging Beef Cattle. Mrs. Wilkie was born in Texas, Friday. 10 a.m. - Dedication Memorial a native of Eastland, but reared Building. T. J. Tidwell Show arrived on the local scene with 1 p.m.

8 p.m. - Square Dance. Saturday, Aug. 21 9 a.m. - Fair Opens 9 a.m. - Old Timers Reunion, industry

10 a.m. - Parade. 1 p.m. - T. J. Tidwell Show not be difficult. It is actually a - Jackpot Roping and can be used," Mrs. Wilkie said. 2 p.m.

- Midget Auto Racing. first, but most important is that you be playful with them. It cer-7 p.m. - Ex-Student Reunion. 8 p.m. -- Rodeo. 8:30 p.m. - Beauty Revue, and pils.

Crowning of the Nation's Wheat-

On The Record

WARRANTY DEEDS H. V. Ballard and wife to A. H. Bik. R. Gray Co. McPeak and wife; Lot 2, Blk. 23, Talley Add.

Ronald G. Foster and wife to 13, 14, 15 and 16 of Blk, 12, of Angel B. Carlos and wife; Lot 19, Finley Banks Add. Wilkie recalled how she first be-

C. J. Cash and wife to F. E.

"I began collecting birds in 1940 from a neighbor, I sold my whole

"What wonderful comfort they Seven new entrants were receiv- Christy. Wilkie said. "At the time I had "Wheatheart" contest. Shirley Olno idea I would raise them com- sen, "Miss Pampa Oiler," will be in the Aug. 21 linepu.

Janice Benson will represent the coming from all over the United Clarendon JayCees in the "Wheat-States not only to buy, but see heart" beauty contest, A Lions her collection. "Oftentimes I have Club queen, Janice was the July to express birds to New York rodeo queen in her native city. Linda Carter is putting her fool

State, and some of my darlings-Housed in three large bird forward, following her sponsorship houses, one of which is a part of by the Childress JayCees, Miss the Wilkie residence, is a growing JayCee and Miss Lions Club in The Third Annual North Plains menagerie, complete with some 100 Childress, the beauty is secretary

zoo, emblazoned with the wide Sponsored by the Amarillo Cham Livestock, agriculture, horticul- range of color for which parakeets ber of Commerce is Miss Suzanne "People seem to think I have arillo High School, who was re ported coming in at a rapid rate, quite a knack with birds. For cently named "Miss Gold Sox" of

three-year history of the Perryton has bought birds from me they feel Dalhart Lions threw the hat o no one else can take care of them. Miss Nancy Storey into the ring. In addition to the two nightly So occasionally I have quite a few The charmer is "Miss Dalhart of Entering earlier in the week were

Phillips, Vernon; and Miss Oisen The 1954 winner of the "Wheat "Mike" by this time was seriousseasoned tion."

'high bar' and he looked like receive an all-expense trip for two to Miami Beach, Fla. The Perryows: little tyke. Twice the size of his ton Chamber of Commerce, sponbrothers, the parakeets, he lacks sors of the beauty contest, has nerve when it comes to the tender made arrangements for air travel

to and from Miami, and plenty of

entertainment while there.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 14 -UP you, and you know what "Mike" Pope Pius will recite the brief Miss Perryton Beauty did." Mrs. Wilkie beamed, "he Angelus Domini prayer over an international radio network Sunday his on the occasion of the Feast of the Assumption, the Vatican reported

Bik. 3, Sone and McCoy subdiv. J. C. Daniels and wife to W. W Hugh M. Ellis and wife to Mary Wells and wife; part of NE quar-Gloise Lane; Lot 4, Blk. 14, North ter of SE quarter o Sec. No. 116 in Bik. 3 of the I&GN RR survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES William Edwin Davies and An na Sue Enloe CONGRATULATIONS

A 6 lb., 10 oz. girl was born Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith in Arlington, Va. Smith, stationedwith the armed forces in Washington, D. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith, 516 N.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1954

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 -- UP- Mexican workers and German Banker - industrialist Miguel E. technicians, and be financed joint-Abed reported Friday the Merce- ly with Mexican and German capdes Benz Automobile Company of ital. Germany would establish a large

Jack B. Vaughn and wife to Joy assembly plant in Mexico early The edges of coins are milled L. and Vesta Thomas; all of Lots next year. Abed said the plant to prevent scraping small amounts would produce low-priced cars, of metal from the edges.

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RICHARD

before starting on the "high bar.

By BARBARA PHILPOTT

Mrs. Zane Hall and Kathy of of Pampa.

of Seguin were visiting his par- kett Wednesday.

Amarillo visitors Tuesday. Hey Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riddle had doso, N. M.

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By LOUISE COFFMAN

Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. "Scoot" Harrison and daughter Sarah of Houston left and daughter Sarah of Houston left for home Saturday after a week's decided to accept the offers from the First Baptist and First Methoat the Shamrock Country Club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. O. B. Fore, Plainview, is a between the churches. house guest of the Price Barretts in Shamrock this week. Mrs. Fore is Mrs. Barrett's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Treece and children of Lela and Mr. Treece's mother, Mrs. Bertha Treece of Dal las attended a reunion of the Berry family in Childress Saturday and Sunday. They plan to go on to Dallas Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

end, Before returning to Shamrock Okla, they will make stops in Hunttown and Clarksville, Ark. to visit friends.

Blue Mesa, Colo.

lowing the summer term. Lewis the August figure. received the Bachelor of Architecture degree. Drawings by Lewis U. of O. School of Art.

of Shamrock this week. is visiting Miss Christine Macina, the head, was reported in good They are roommates at Texas condition.

Coach Scott McCall and his aslas attending the world's largest durable woods in the world. coaching school.

Mrs. B. F. Cain, Frank and Phillip of Hereford, were recent visitors in the Lyle Holmes home. "Fun with Flowers" was the subject of Mrs. Dave Skidmore's talk and demonstration at the monthly meeting of the Shamrock

Garden Club. Mrs. W. H. Dial and Mrs. E. C. Hofmann were host esses in the First Methodist Church basement. The group has visit in the Bedford Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Purcell were hosts to their dinner bridge club meetings in their buildings. The membership of the club has grown until it overtaxes usual meeting Mary Fore, daughter of Mr. and places. The group will alternate

Border **Briefs**

GUYMON, Okla., Aug. 14 - UP Robert Eugene Hayes, 25. Borger, Tex., died Friday of injuries Mrs. Ethel Isaacs and Mrs. Ann suffered Thursday night when he Locke are visiting Mr. and Mrs. was struck by a car as he crossed Sid Sizemore, Mr. and Mrs. Willie a street. Hayes was thrown 110 Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. Jim feet when hit by a car driven by Buckner in Fort Smith this week Milburn E. Taggert of Goodwell,

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 -UP- Pur chasers' nominations for Texas Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mr. crude, one of the factors to be and Mrs. Dusan Pakan, Mr. and considered by the Texas Railroad Mrs. Jesse J. Dyer and Ann Grif- Commission when it will set the fin, all of Lela spent a week at September oil allowable next week, are down 24,945 barrels George B. Lewis of Shamrock, daily. The commission reported son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Friday the September nominations was among 600 University of Okia- totaled 2,737,969 barrels daily, homa students granted degrees fol. nearly a one per cent decline from

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 14-UPwill be shown in the student ex. Mrs. Edey Lorena Armstrong, 45, hibition of summer session work was shot and killed Friday by her being assembled and hung in the estranged common-law husband, A. A. Armstrong, 45, who then Mrs. Emma Cummings of Athens turned the gun on himself. Detecis a guest of Mrs. Troy Holcomb tive W. E. Clift said Mrs. Armstrong was shot five or six times. Miss Donna Kelson of Plainview Armstrong, although wounded in

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Oilers Seek Return To League's First Place

Clovis-Pampa Series Opens The Pampa Oilers and Clovis first place after Pampa's two loss- Monday's double header would be the Pampa Oilers management for walked Hodges and Amoros with 15, 17 and 7 feet for three of them,

A's Defeat Sens

On Pinch Double

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-UP-

Pioneers meet in a showdown es to Amarillo, will be in Oiler Elks Night at Oiler Park, with the use of Oiler Park. series here Monday and Tuesday Park for three games. A double- proceeds from the game going to with the leadership of the West header Monday and a single game the Elks Club crippled children's Aggan's May

-:- STANDINGS -:-Philadelphia 6, Washington 4, 11 in-

Philadelphia 39 75
Philadelphia 39 75
Saturday's Results
New York 2 Box

Six-Hitter Wins For Yankees

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-UP-Ralph Branca and Johnny Sain, a pair of pitching refugees from Don Bollweg's two-run pinch douthe National League, collaborated ble in the 11th inning gave the six-hit effort Saturday that en. Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 4 vicabled the New York Yankees to tory over the Washington Senators defeat the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, and Saturday night. remain 21/2 games behind the first The co-hero of the game was Bill Renna, who, like Bollweg, is a forplace Cleveland Indians.

Branca, ex-Brooklyn right hander acquired by the Yankees after he was released by Detroit last month, registered his first victory weg, batting for Jimmy Robertson, doubled in both men. fourth of the campaign in limiting loss of the year while Charite Bish-

mound chores to Sain in the sev-Redleg Single

Bill Skowron batted for Branca in the sixth and, although he drove Edges Cardinals in the Yankees' third run with a single down the third base line, it CINCINNATI, Aug. 14- UPgel had outsmarted himself when center with two out in the 10th in-Billy Consolo and pinch hitter ning drove in Ted Kluszewski from Charley Maxwell greeted Sain with second base to give the Redlegs successive doubles in the seventh, a 6 to 5 victory over the Cardithe veteran, 38-year-old right hand- nals Saturday night before 12,596 Massey S er did not allow a hit thereafter, fans. however, and did not allow a Red The Cardinals started off in front Sox runner to advance past first with a run in the first inning on singles by Wally Moon and Red

Rookie Russ Kemmerer, who ab- Schoendienst and Stan Musisl's sorbed his third defeat, was locked sacrifice fly. Cincinnati went in a scoreless duel until the Yan-ahead with two in the third on a

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Clovis, now barely holding down ton also announced Saturday that The Qilers will be seeking to get back into the winning side of BOSTON, Aug. 14 -- UP- Boston the column when they face the Pioneers. After sweeping four conganis, no ball-of-fire in his rookie secutive double headers, then tak- year as a major leaguer, acknowling a single game victory, the Oil- edged guardedly Saturday that he ers moved to Amarillo for games hasn't ruled out professional foot-Thursday and Friday and were ball as a possibility. defeated.

> a last inning rally, but fell one a long self-in on the strength of an 8-7 win. to elaborate. was Dave Anderson's.

Read The News Classified Ads first with Sam Mele.

Shamrockians In Tourney Finals

rock Invitational Golf Tournament. over Jim Walker, Memphis, 2 and in Milwaukee. Billy Holmes Billy Ryan and I. 1.

by Smith in the quarter-finals. This Haren, Borger, 5 and 4; and Brook against league-leading New York teur, Mickey Wright, La Jolla, qalifying round: Ryan 71, Smith 3 and 2. looked as if Manager Casey Sten- Hobie Landrith's pinch single to 73 and Holmes and Brooks 75

Top 'Star

ton Massey, 205-pound end from when Joltin' Joe blasted a tri-the University of Texas, was given umphant 350-foot three-run homer kees got to him for two runs in walk, a wild throw by Reiph Beard the fifth with the help of an error and singles by Jim Greengrass and player for the College All-Stars in their game Friday night with the The 39-year-old DiMaggio, over-mince-meat of the Chicago Cubs and their game Friday night with the their game Friday night wi kees got to him for two runs in walk, a wild throw by Relph Beard a record vote as the most valuable in an Old Timers' Day celebra-

scattered among five other colle- N. Y., clouted his dramatic first in 19 out of 21 games.

Others cited were Zeke Bratkow-ski, Georgia quarterback, Jerry Hilgenberg, Iowa center who played guard for the All-Stars,

Jimmy Smith, Jr., Amarillo, won first round of play Saturday: Hale hard," Hack said. Semi-finals begin at 7:30 a.m. Douglass, Pampa, 4 and 3; Holmes knocking each other off, but the a total of 212, four under par. a flat 70, but he was licked 1 up Jr., 3 and 2; Walker over H. A. is how the top four shot in the over Grover Austin, Jr., Pampa,

In the other quarter-final match- Hoover Stands As **DiMaggio Homers**

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 -UP-Ex-President Herbert Hoover, "an old admirer of Joe DiMaggio" stood up in his Yankee Stadium box seat Braves Take CHICAGO, Aug. 14 -UP-Carl- and led the applause Saturday

both offense and defense was re- Foxx on third base and Joe Cro- New York and kept them three garded as outstanding. He was nin on first, gave an array of for games behind second place Brookcredited with halting the Lions' mer American League stars a 3-2 lyn, which defeated New York, 6-5 opening attack, which ended with a field goal.

Veryl Switzer, Kansas State halfback, who got away for a 27-yard run and later almost broke loose

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National Leaguers in a two inning A screaming crowd of 44,159, which cheered the attendance announcement nearly as much as the Oldest of the old time stars who

for a touchdown on a punt return, were at the Yankee Stadium Sat- second straight home game after urday was 87-year-old Cy Young, the return from their red-hot road

get back into the game. Reliever Jim Hughes, who gave up only one hit in the last three innings, was credited with the victory. With Ruben Gomez breezing

Leo Durocher enabled Brooklyn to

Brooks Lick

Giants, 6-5

errors by Third Baseman Hank A crowd of 28,956 saw Roy Cam-Thompson and relief Pitcher John panella-rap a two-run single in

McCall of the New York Giants the seventh inning to knock in

Saturday to overcome a five-run Brooklyn's winning run after the

deficit and scored a 65 victory two fielding misplays and some

which moved them to within 11/2 questionable strategy by Manager

Brooklyn Dodgers capitalized on lead.

LL, PONY

Playoffs

along behind a 5-0 lead in the sixth Little League and PONY League Little League and PONY League inning, Thompson furibled a populary-offs in Pampa are scheduled tential inning-ending double - play grounder, which loaded the bases First game between Hoffman and Carl Furillo then hit a grand Oil, Eastern Little League winners, and the Daily Spokesman, The Dodgers The Dodgers loaded the bases Western Little League champs, is thereafter and knocked out Gomez

slated for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Oil- and his successor, Don Liddle, in er Park as the first half of a the process, but McCall stuck out double header. The Pampa Oilers Duke Snider to end the inning, with play the Clovis Pioneers at 8:30 the Giants still leading, 5-4. p.m., the nightcap of the double-In the seventh, however, Gil Hodges led off with a single to

game is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thurs- bunted a pop fly, McCall first dropday in Eastern Little League (Li-ped the ball and then threw wildons Club) Park. A third game, if ly past first base, enabling Hodges necessary, will be played Friday to reach third and Amoros second in Western Little League Park.
In the PONY League, the PamKnuckle-baller Hoyt Wilhelm re-

National Bank, second-half win- on an infiled grounder to keep the his first 65. ners, will play their first game runners anchored to their bases. But Friday, he slipped to a 71 at 5:30 p.m. Monday in PONY With first base open the Giants to fall four strokes off the pace League Park. The second game chose to pitch to Campanella, who set by 127-pound Bob Toski, who will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and lashed a ground single to the right had rounds of 67 and 65 for a 132. the third, if necessary, at 5:30 p.m. of shortstop Al Dark, scoring Saturday, though, Stewart got his Hodges and Amoros.

> one out. Robinson then hit a sharp on the first nine. grounder directly at Thompson. who fumbled the ball, leaving the golf, but not quite good enough, iversity of Texas Longhorns were grand-slam clout of his career.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14 -- UP-"It's still in the back of my Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs manager, Saturday for a 206, while Peter Longhorns last year, and Baylor, but the Rebels under Coach Jess Friday night, the Oilers staged mind," said Agganis as he broke injected a note of caution Satur- Thomson, British Open champion which received strong support for Neely of Rice were far superior sed silence on his day in the Milwaukee Braves mad run short and Amarillo moved up future football plans. He refused race toward the National League for 207. pennant: "There's a long way to Al Besselink, Grossinger, N. Y. brilliant 3-2 victory over Pampa, came back to hurl fine relief ball for the Golden for the Golden for the Golden for the Gold Sox, though the win Greek to play football this fell. for the Gold Sox, though the win Greek to play football this fall. and I believe they will continue to and Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake,

> four weeks now, and it's awful over par 78 for a total of 222, to hard to keep it up much longer hold first place in the women pro than that."

New York Giants' team which par 76 for a 224 mark. closed a 15-game gap starting in mid-August to win the pennant.

"You have to take into consideration that the Giants did not have to stay hot the entire way to win,"

Hack said. "And a number of the constant of the consta The Indians held their margin on the defending world champions by edging the Baltimore Orioles, in 11 innings.

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"Of course they've got every Mex. chance to close the remaining distance in those games," Hack said. "If they sweep through those series like they did on their last trip. But they've got to beat both of

Three-Hitter

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14 -- UPshadowing 21 other former big all year, kept up the pace Satur-Massey got all but 34 votes of league stars, most of whom al- day night as he limited the Cubs the sportswriters who covered the ready are enshrined in baseball's to three hits for a 3-1 Milwaukee annual classic, and these were Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, Braves' victory, the eighth straight

gians,
Although the All-Stars were defeated 21 to 6, Massey's play on DiMaggio's homer, with Jimmy one half games of league-leading

played guard for the All-Stars, nurl three norms, norm games.

Crawford Mims, Mississippi guard, and Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame games now," said Young. "I don't starts this season, all against the halfback, cut to the park any more."



Underdog North Ekes By South, 7-6,

In Texas Schoolboy All-Star Clash

...gains 31 yards

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7-Under-Par 65

65 at Tam O'Shanter Saturday to take over first place in the \$150,hole total of 201, 15 under par. Stewart, winner of only two tourdren on the tour with him in a

Gomez set the stage for his own par twice, once on each nine, he Kid-ball officials Saturday also expressed their appreciation to

> Toski meanwhile played sub-par bases loaded for Furillo's 11th coming in with a two under 70 for made a solid favorite to win the for Tennessee where he will parhomer of the year and the fifth a total of 202, one stroke behind 1954 Southwest Conference cham. ticipate in the All-American the 32-year-old Stewart.

> > third place with a 204 total.

Agganis is battin .254 in 95 be:
games played and alternates at "They've been hot about three or Patty Berg, Chicago, shot a two

A. Breoks, all of Shamrock, and These were the results in the pass, and that will make it doubly Toledo, Ohio, cut one stroke off par with a 71 to gain first place 8 and 5; Smith over Charley while New York and Brooklyn are American' began last week with He struck out five batters while walking three and owned a three walking three and owned a three run lead when he turned over the second inning.

Semi-finals begin at 7:30 a.m. Douglass, Pampa, 4 and 3; Holmes over five positions, too, The Mus. Over five positi Golf Pro Ray Hardy said.

Tommy Hale, Memphis, in the over Walter Pendleton, Shamrock, qualifying round, was medalist with 1 up; Barkley over Harry Wilbur, to stay in it almost." Hack said.

Tevery time either one of them 212, four under par, four strokes ahead of Arnold Palmer, Cleve to stay in it almost." Hack said.

against league-leading New York teur, Mickey Wright, La Jolla, The Aggles got a lone vote for arm sparingly, and six against second - place Calif., had 232, two strokes ahead fourth place, four for fifth, mine George, in account of Wiffis Smith of Guadalaiara of Wiffis Smith of Guadalajara, fourth place, lour seventh.

LEADER-Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, follows through

on an iron shot from the 15th tee Thursday during

the first round of golf's world championship at Tam

O'Shanter Country Club, Niles, Ill. Stewart fired

a hot 65, seven under par, and followed it with a re-

peat Saturday to take over first place in the \$150,000



ED DUDLEY

Saturday afternoon.

Stewart Slams

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 -UP-Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, Tex., whipped its normal size but some emer- ilene, who booted the all-important The Hoffman-Spokesman second center and when Sandy Amoros 000 "world" tournament with a 54 neys in six years of pro golf and the entire game on defense and the second quarter to tie it up at who carries his wife and two chil- approximately three-quarters of

trailer, was the first day leader pa Druggists, champions for the lleved McCall and retired Jackie in golf's richest event, which will yards on nine carries. He gained first half of the season, and First Robinson on a pop fly and Furillo pay the winer \$50,000 cash, with yardage on all nine of his carries

edge back. Although he went over

only one other player, home pro High School Coaches Association all-star appearance this summer. Lloyd Mangrum, who equalled the clinic. best round shot thus far in the After hearing reports from tournament to grab undisputed coaches of six of the seven schools The North, coached by Georgia

N. Y., held fourth place with a 70 of Rice, co-champion with the yards piled up to 57 for the South, from Australia, was fifth with 71

Eddie Locke, who notched his 21st win of the year in Thursday night's Baltimore Colts still want Agganis with at 208, and lor received the only other first voted the same's outstanding lines.

race for the \$5,000 prize, but Louise A&M sixth and Arkansas for the ley of Pampa, Bobby Peters of Hack was asked about the 1951 Suggs gained two strokes with a

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Three es Saturday Holmes beat C. F. Hack said. "And a number of their ham, N. C., held fourth with 227 nicked no lower than fourth."

"The Braves have two teams to ing champion Frank Stranahan, votes for second place and 10 for Clements hit seven of 13, Blount

The Braves have five games left land, Ohio. In the women's ama-

15,000 See Dudley Play On Bad Ankle By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Aug. 14 - The underdogs did it again here in a hot and sultry night when the Yankees' gridsters upset the South tonight in the 20th annual Texas schoolboy all-star clash, unreeled before 15,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl, 7-6.

The North win evened the score with the South for the two all-star games played here this week as the Reba pulled a surprise to win the basketball game Friday night.

Ed Dudley, the Pampa Harvester ace, participating in tonight's game, played a steady game despite an ankle injury he received in a car accident on the SMU campus ing in the secondary for which he

The deciding factor of tonight's

The South scored the first TD

The two teams then battled

It was the first North victory

since 1948 and the same man who

guided the Yankees to their last

Georgia Tech, was the fellow who tutored the North team to victory

here Saturday night.

five straight wins.

tistics as follows:

victory, Coach Bobby Dodd of

The Yanks won the 1948 game

at Abilene, 6-4, but since that

time the South had wracked up

After tonight's game Dudley left

United Press described the sta-

through the air lanes - 156 yard

Van and Ray Masters of Brown-

wood in the starring roles, threat-

line in the third quarter and on

Anderson caught five passes for 72 yards as Clements, Fondren

scorelessly in the final two quar-

Dudley, riding on a fender of a is well noted. car driven by Kenneth Ford of Two of Dudley's runs picked up Breckenridge, the North's starting necessary yardage for first downs quarterback, sprained his ankle when he jumped from the car. The for the winning Yankees. boys were headed for the mess game was provided by the educate ed toe of another District 1-AAAA

Dudley's ankle swelled to twice gridder, Bobby Jack Oliver, of Abe gency treatment got Dudley ready extra point, for the game and he remained on the starting lineup for tonight's of the night in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead but the North

The Harvester speedster played wiped out the deficit by scoring in 6-6 and then go ahead 7-6 on the time on offense. Oliver's kick.

Offensively, Dudley picked up 31 but his inability to turn on his injured ankle kept him maneuver-

pionship in a poll Saturday of 22 Schoolboy game next Friday Stewart's 65 was matched by sports writers here for the Texas night. It will be Dudley's third

in the conference, the writers pick- Tech's Bobby Dodd, showed the Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, ed Texas to finish first, well ahead superior ground game with 160 third place.

Texas received 201/2 votes for to 46. first place, one writer predicting Bill Anderson, sticky-fingered 6-3

After the top three teams, the award went to Larry George of sports writers picked Southern Dallas Tech, who helped the North-Methodist to finish fourth, Texas in its tremendous ground game, Christian to finish fifth, Texas The North, with George, Ed Dud-

first place, six for second etc., Tex-

ened twice again after their scoras totaled 1511/2 points, Rice 121, ing drive, but a fumble wiped out Baylor 114, SMU 88, TCU 721/2, the threat on the South's 28-yard A&M 42 and Arkansas 30. Texas was picked no lower than the South five in the final period,

Southwest Conference in the Cot-The Owls, who represented the ton Bowl last year, received 10 connected for 13 of 25 attempts.

SMU Support Scattered SMU's support was scattered main running punch, picking up 38

TCU got 11/2 votes for third, 51/2



Chisox Homers **Defeat Bengals** CHICAGO, Aug. 14- UP-Cass

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Michaels crasked a two-run homer and Chico Carrasquel hit another with the bases empty for the Chicago White Sox Saturday and the Sox heat the Detroit Tigers 4-3. A crowd of 10,878 at the game pushed the White Sox 1954 home attendance to 1,005,104, the fourth consecutive year they have passed the million mark. Carrasquel's home run, his live

of the season, came with two out in the seventh and broke up a 33

Michaels hit his seventh fourbagger of the year in the sixth, also after two were out, with George Kell on base with a single. The White Sox other run came in the first inning on a walk, two infield hits, and Kell's bouncer into a double play.

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

DALLAS - South's last second victory over the North in Friday night's All-Star basketball game is just about all that saved coach Eddie Hickey's scalp here in one of the feature attractions of the 22nd Annual Texas Coaching School.

Hickey, who makes a living coaching the always tough St. Louis University team, probably will never be invited back as a coach of an all-star team for the Texas Coaching School Clinic even though his team won this year's contest.

Hickey's methods in driving his players in workouts drew criticism from coaches and sports writers alike attending this coaching clinic and it finally led-to dissension on the South squad.

Hickey, himself, admitted following the game that "now maybe the coaches will think of me as a gentleman," after the South's exciting 62-61 victory over the North.

The St. Louis coach knew he was in "hot water" with just has to make the first shot though, about everyone attending the school to get the second attempt." here and it was the victory here The difference of the rule from Friday, as we said before, is all last year is that the player got a that saved Hickey's scalp.

have been mobbed had the south he must make his figst shot to get lost but it just helped smooth another try.

Jimmy Viarmontes, ex uniover the many criticisms thrown his way upon his method of hand- versity of Texas star and now ling the all-stars during the pre- coach of McAllen High School in game workouts this week.

I believe the reason the rebels of the new foul rule; it a good game. So much of this "fire" up an underdog.

And this pre-game publicity possibly got the yanks a little bit

through in the same style as he ing this gigantic coaching school, day. had done so often during his says his Irish are one year away three-year Harvester career, that from having a championship conof sparkling when the pressure was tender

Bond netted only four points in only three seniors at key positions the first half when everything next year," McCall said. was going in favor of the North McCall, who will be starting his team but when the South rose up eighth year as the head man at in the second half with a hot scor- Shamrock, doesn't think his green down the wire.

Jimmy pumped in 15 points in fall. the second half to live up to ad- "We lost our entire starting back vanced notices and keep the North- field off last year's team," Mcerners in the game all the way. Call said. "The big hole left in

individual scoring record of 17 quarterback. Sweeny (South team) each canned the field by his trainers.

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second try at the basket if he We don't mean that Hickey would missed his first shot. Next year

Austin, brought out a good point

"The player now will be awarded fought so hard to win the games for something he can do," Viarwas that the newspapers all week rated the north far and above the that a boy who makes good on that a boy who makes good on the control of t south. Many scribes weren't giving his first try, will be awarded with the rebs a chance of even making another shot. Last year, he was awarded a second shot because he "flubbed his dub" on the first at-

tempt."

Switching to football coach Scott

"WE WILL PROBABLY have

ing spree, it was Bond who kept and whiters will be able to give for the 1954 pennant this coming the Yanks in the running right Phillips, Perryton, etc. a battle

Four players in this year's all- the Irish backfield of course, was star cage tilt broke the previous the loss of Jack York, outstanding

ed to about the rule is highly in favor of the change.

Several fans from back home are here attending the two all-star member of the American League Simmons And there were others.

shooting act or not. Here is the Ray Dudley and family; and Mar-City paid little attention to the pos-"A player, when fouled other ers that we haven't "bumped" inthan in the act of shooting, will be to yet as this is being written awarded one shot. If he makes the before the all-star football game shot, he will get another shot. He Saturday night,

WT-NM AVERAGES

TO REPRESENT PAMPA -- City Champions of the Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League, the Skelly Oilers will represent Pampa this week in the State Softball Tournament at Shamrock along with the Southwestern Bell Telephoners. The Oilers play Monday at 9 p.m. against Memphis.

Two Pampa Teams To Play Shamrock Softball Meet

SHAMROCK -(Special) -- Sched- 9:00 p.m. Memphis vs. Pampa Okla.; and Elk City, Okla. ule for the State Softball Tourna. Oilers. tempt."

There's one thing for sure, you ment of the National Softball Concern bet basketball coaches will be completed on Sun-Chevene vs. Gould, Okla.

The annual five flow in the State Softball Tourna five annual five flow in the State Softball Tourna flow over-confident. In other words, the can bet basketball coaches will be gress will be completed on Sun-Cheyene vs. Gould, Okla. north five apparently didn't have spending more time on free pitch- day when the State Representative, 9:00 p.m. Canadian vs. Borger.

of play are:

Twelve teams have already been Bell Telephoners of Pampa, Borger, Miami, Memphis, Canadian, elimination basis with all district

Schedule for the first two days the K. C. Steak House club of champions and runner-up vieing Chakales suffered his fifth defeat ager for today's game in the ab- Bond 3, Bronstad, Boone, Hill Shamrock, Rushing Service Sta- for the state title. Winners will go for the relief work. Monday, August 16: 7:30 p.m. Mi- tion team of Shamrock, Gould, from the meet in Shamrock to the

points set by Kelly Jim Duncan McCall told us here that York's KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 -UP- would be hard to say good-bye to of Cayuga and Keith Lane of Bor- injury in the Greenbelt Game Kansas City stood by patiently the A's.

STARTING NEXT YEAR, a play- games. The one's we have run for a year before Philadelphia got er will get a chance to make two on to are Jack Edmondson, high in, thinks the A's would do better —Eddie Plank, Eddie Collins, points everytime he is fouled re-school principal; superintendent of here. Leaders in the drive to bring gardless whether he is in the schools Knox Kinard; Mr. and Mrs. major league baseball to Kansas vin Bond. There are probably oth- sibility that Roy Mack might somehow scrape up enough money to keep the A's in Philadelphia.

> The opinion here on major league ball boiled down to: "What Milwaukee did, we figure we can

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Mickey Cochrane, and, of course,

It was of no concern to Kansas spend \$2 million for the purchase Coddington, p .. 2 0 0 3 0 0 City that she was rated a whistle- and enlargement of Blues Stadi- Lopez, p 1 0 0 1 0 1 stop by that great metropolitan um, present home of the New York a-Valesquez 0 0 0 0 0 center, Los Angeles, and nowhere Yankee-owned Kansas City Blues Totals near ready for major league play.

of the American Association. In

Kansas City has put up the monChicago, realtor Arnold Johnson Player

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AMARILLO (8) ey. Los Angeles so far has put up spoke for a Kansas City group in Brown, rf 3 3 1 1 0 0

old-timers saw many reasons — Kansas City thinks the deal is Kennedy, 1b 4 1 1 10 0 0

ami, vs. Rushing of Shamrock. Okla., Lacasa, Okla., Cheyenne, World's Softball Tournament to be **Confident Of**

ger, Bowie's Temple Tucker (North wasn't serious. York suffered a Saturday, fully contident she It's a long list of baseball greats yearly dues and their fee for the team) netted 20 points while Bond knocked-down shoulder in the would fly an American League that originated with the A's. It tournament is \$10, (North team) and Ray Bonne of Greenbelt Game and was led from flag for the 1955 baseball season. goes back to a pitcher named Nobody here blamed Philadel, George (Rube) Waddell, one of But York returned to his duty phia interests for wanting to hang game's first genuine screwballs, The new foul rule was used here as lifeguard at the Shamrock onto the Athletics, who have made and rolls down through Friday night and everyone we talk- swimming pool the following day. a lot of baseball history since 1901, to pick up other Hall of Famers

'We Can Do Better'

do better."

Player Ab R H Po A E Connie Mack. Offer Four Million Haradou, ss 5 1 1 2 2 1 Kansas City's whirl at the maluewis, 1b 5 2 2 6 1 0 jors lasted one season, the Amer-Hardaway. 3b ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 ican League's founding year, 1900. Palmer, c 3 1 2 0 2 0 Sam Dungan of Kansas City was Felder, 2b 4 1 1 2 0 the league's leading batter with a Hairston, rf 2 1 1 3 0 0 respectable 337. Then the A's Tanner of 4 1 1 7 1 0 moved in with Counie Mack at the Calzada, if 1 0 1 0 0

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470 fans and gross receipts, includ-

And just to put the game on ice, ing payments of television and

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held in Phoenix, Ariz.

Chasteen is chairman of the

Shamrock Lions Club softball com-

Around thirty teams are expec

ted to compete in the two-week

tournament. There will be two or

three games each night, six nights per week during the tourney. Some

of the teams who were not mem-

bers of the N.S.C. districts this

year will pay entry fees of \$20.

The teams associated with the Na-

tional Softball Congress pay \$10

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League title. The Lions had a huge edge sta- mer. SB- Wilhite. DP-Wilhite to There was no de-emphasis in the tistically too, outgaining the colle- Kempa to Kennedy, Wilhite to Ken-Lions' offense Friday night as gians, 250 to 52 yards rushing and nedy, Haradou to Felder to Lewis, their signal calling star, Bobby 111 to 82 yards passing.

Tanner to Palmer to Hardaway.

Layre, laid on the sidelines for Dublinski nearly outpitched the LB Amarillo 8 Pampa 11 BB the full 60 minutes to let an untried entire collegiate squad, completing Anderson 4, Locke 1, Coddington 5. rookie, Tom Dublinski, call the 10 of 15 throws for 103 yards, while SO—Anderson 7, Locke 1, Williams

plays in a 31 to 6 route of the the collegians with four passers, 1, Coddington 4. Hits—off Ander1954 College All Stars.

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5 in 2 1.3 Coddington 2 for 2 in 5 in 2 1-3, Coddington 2 for 2 in 123 It was Detroit's second straight Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia was 1 1-3. HBP—Hairston (Locke), WP Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia was 1 1-3. HBP—Hairston (Locke). WP 143 100 this series, and it was the second completions in 14 tries for 63 1. PB—Williams, U—Carlton and 157 36 time any club has been able to win consecutive years. Only the Chica-

go Bears in1 941 and 1942 previous. rett couldn't connect on any of six ly were victorious in order. The Lions, who had professed Buccaneers In Coast Most of Way concern about having to play colle-

most of the way in piling to the system, were given no trouble. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14- UP 13th pro victory in the annual Coach Buddy Parker used only 25 __ The pesky Pittsburgh Pirates, clash. The All Stars have won six men, but they had control of the sparked by the homers of Frank match throughout against the 49 Thomas and Jack Shepard, scored Detroit put the game away in players whom head Coach Jim Ta- in all but three innings Saturday the opening 10 minutes scoring 17 tum of the All Stars put into ac-points as Lew Carpenter plunged tion. points as Lew Carpenter plunged tion.

starts, 8-4, over the Philadelphia two yards for a score, Doak Walk
The Lions set a new record for Phillies.

er plunged four, and Jim Martin the series for first downs rushing The Bucs, winning their third booted a 28 yard field goal. - with 14 compared to 12 by the straight from the Phillies, chased Thereafter, the All Stars tried Bears in 1942, and came only nine Curt Simmons in the third inning to catch up and couldn't. Their yards short of tying the pro rush- and continued their assault against Alb., 232.
Complete Games — George Socha.
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Lattner after Dublinski fumbled on his own four. touchdown was on a four yard cut- ing record in the scrap, 259 by Steve Ridzik and Jim Konstanty to give reliever Vernon Law his

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South squad as they turned in a seemed to quite generate. spine-tingling 62-to-61 upset over After trailing for nearly three Boone did a good job of guards Star basketball game,

Cleveland Wins Over Baltimore

Catcher Hal Naragon's single in an apparent victory stall. Catcher Hal Naragon's single in the 11th inning Saturday scored Dave Pope with the runs that enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3 and feat the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3 and from the big thicket country of the series and its second straight in the series and its second st remain 2½ games ahead of the runner-up New York Yankees in the American League race.

in its last nine games. Larsen in the eighth when Cal Ab-rams, Bobby Young and Junior with the South in front 62 to 61. Stephens hit home runs to give Baltimore a 3-0 lead.

The game saw five new records set. Temple Tucker of Bowie, the

Smith popped a single to left and Bond and Boone got 19 each. Bobby Avila, who had obtained the The old record of 60 points for first two hits off Larsen, then hammered his 11th homer of the 115, also were shattered. Boone, by The annual meet now in its season into the left field seats to

Club. The tourney was held in Don Mossi relieved for Cleveland Play In Hedley Competition will be on a double with two out for the winning run, League.

an apparent deficit in all-around derdog South, but Hickey's lads free shots doubled the old mark of ability for Coach Eddie Hickey's had the spirit that the North never five. Williams also bested the record with six.

tar basketball game.

The North, coached by Dufinally pulled even, went ahead, five inches shorter and his allthen saw the North take a 61-to-60 around play kept the South's hopes lead with 18 seconds to go before alive.

eling after the throw in and the the South up close, CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 -UP- North got possession of the ball for goal attempts, the South 22 of 57.

Williams cut between two North It was Cleveland's eighth victory players, stole a pass and drove for its last nine games. The Indians had to pull this one He passed off to Ned Duncan, who out of the fire because the Orioles whipped it back to Williams as the broke up a scoreless pitching bat. red-skinned youngster sped under tle between Early Wynn and Don the goal, Williams dropped in a

Baltimore a 3-0 lead.

The Indians bounced right back game's high scorer with 20 points, in their half of the inning with the tying runs after being held to two sell Boone of Sweeny — the game's hits until that point by Larsen, outstanding player - all broke the Bill Glynn drew a pinch walk. Al old individual scoring record of 17.

Shamrock. Team play in all disfied Curtis Chasteen of Shamrock, ford won the state crown. Oklaand they went until the 11th when play in Hedley at 3 p.m. today in Woodruff, New London 0 3 1 3 tricts ends on Friday. The State district Representative, that they home teams are included in Sham-OUR OWN JIMMY BOND came McCall of Shamrock, here attendwere coming are: the Skelly Oilwere coming are: the Skelly OilName of the Corporate North ers of Pampa, the Southwestern districts in that state for a playoff. Naragon punched a single to right down second place in the Caprock North 8 16 21 16

Mossi won his fifth victory and Connard Yeager will act as man- Free throws missed: Tucker 7, Eldridge 2. Williams 2. Woodruff

DALLAS, Aug. 14 -UP- Speed quesne's Dudey Moore, had the making nine field goals, broke the and hustle more than made up for ability and the height over the un- old mark of eight, and Tucker's 10

the North in the ninth annual All- and one-half quarters, the South ing the 6-10 Tucker despite being

2,000 screaming fans in Dal-Hi Duncan got 11 points for the vice tors and was instrumental in the A South player was caught trav- third-quarter rally that helped pull-

The North sank 21 of 59 field

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Suction cup rubber soles with heavy canvas uppers. Built in and ventilated arch, Heavy bumper on toe. White ankle patch. Compare Anthony



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BACKAOSCAOS



1. THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL is always exciting, and seems to be starting off just right with the boys carrying the girls' books in a most gentlemanly manner. Left to right are Sammy Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1414 Williston; Martha Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden, 1319 Mary Ellen; Mickey Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Armstrong, 725 N. Dwight; and Andrea Buzzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross N. Buzzard, 413 Magnolia.

2. SEWING A FINE SEAM on her brown and black tweed, wool and orlon skirt, getting ready for another year at Texas Tech, is Miss Ann Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perkins, 1139 N. Russell.

3. JUST TOO YOUNG and very unhappy about it is five-year-old Susan Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Plummer, 1524 Williston. She'll have to wait another year before she can go to schoo!

4. PERCHED ON A PILLAR, pert and ready for school in the traditional sweater, skirt, loafers and thick top socks is Miss Carol Henry; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, 1310 Christine. Exchanging teen talk with her is Melvin Romine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, 408 Hughes, He is traditionally dressed also in levis and sport shirt.

5. A FAMILIAR SCENE this soon will be — books, pencils and crayons scattered throughout the house and young scholars busy with school doings. Kay Lynn Brooks, seven years old and a second grade pupil at Horace Mann this year, sorts materials with her brother Richard, 12. who will start in junior high. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brooks, 500 N. Nelson.

6. ON THE BLACKBOARD is the complete story; for Mrs. John Rankin, 212 N. Starkweather, teaches ninth grade English literature and grammar in Pampa Junior High School. Her room is number 117.

7. PUT 'EM AWAY NOW, BOYS — it's time to go back to school, Baseball and all the other summer time pleasures are gone, to be replaced by studying. Ray Velasquez, left, is tossing a bat to be put away to I. G. Garcia, center left. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Velasquez, 320 S. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garcia, 304 W. Atchison, Center of the Ray's brother Mike, who isn't quite resigned to "no more baseball." Right is Tony Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hernandez.

School Ahead













Patricia Pinson And Elmer Wilson Are Married In Double-Ring Ceremony

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem T. dress of chantilly-type lace and were white gardenias.

Pinson, Forney, became the bride tulle over taffeta. Her stole was The bridegroom's mother wore

Mrs. Logan Stollenwerck sang "Be- logical College.

fell from a matching shirred cap Miss Nancy Riter, Forney, Mrs. school. banded with pearls. She carried a Robert Mizell, Dallas, and Mrs. The bridegroom is a member of white gardenias and Thomas Pinson, Jr., Forney.

of Elmer Dean Wilson, son of Mr. of tulle and her headdress of maize beige linen with matching acces- a foam pillow to the tub with suc- of the city, for 28 years. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, 1607 Dun-horsehair. She carried a colonial sories. Her flowers were white can, in a double-ring ceremony bouquet of maize mums and white gardenias. For departure on a honeymoon

of the bride's aunt and uncle. Liz Mizell was flowergirl, and to New Orleans, the bride chose Mr. and Mrs. Guyton McKellar, Drusilla Pinson was candlelighter, a blue Italian cotton suit with the tub and gather everything membership in any subversive or-Both are cousins of the bride. brown accessories, and a corsage you'll need. You might include a ganization makes dismissal manda-Revered Barnett, pastor of the A reception was held in the of white gardenias.

Mesquite Presbyterian Church per- home immediately following the The couple will make their home formed the ceremony before a wedding. Mrs. Blanchard Boyer at 2609 22nd, Lubbock, where they manicure tools and face cream. banked aftar of palm and magno-played background plano music. are both attending Texas Techno-

er, the bride wore a dress of Thee" to the accompaniment of Alpha Theta and Alpha Lambda relaxing in the tub. shirred nylon tulle with an alen-Greig's "I Love Thee, dear." Delta She is majoring in Elemencon lace yoke beaded with seed. Assisting at the reception were tary Education and will receive pearls. A veil of French illusion Miss Mary Gristy, Wichita Falls, her degree at the end of summer

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Alpha Tau Omega and the Double Mrs. Pinson wore gray linen T Association. He is a senior, Maid of honor was the bride's with matching accessories for her majoring in Secondary Education.

Vivian McCoy Wed To Louis Karlin

SKELLYTOWN :- (Special) Vivian Yvonne McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy, Skellytown, became the bride of Louis Dean Karlin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. F. Karlin, Skelly Schafer Camp,

If you have moved into a difin the First Baptist church.

The altar was banked with baswas given in marriage by a friend days before the election to have wore a street length nylon gown poll list if you live in a town of of white and carried a white Bible 10,000 population. topped with red roses.

ated at the ceremony,

the bride, played the traditional expedite the voting procedure. wedding marches, Miss Joan Jar- Our-treasurer tells us that half

a white lace cloth over pink satin. and send in your dues. The centerpiece was the three tier. You leaguers who didn't attend

Miss Vaughn poured punch.

Cooling Bath Rests Housewife By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor During the intense summer heat, you can keep your household run-ning smoothly and still be attract. Maddoxes Hold ning smoothly and still be attrac-

so plan to do your major housework and meal preparations while Open House will be held Mon

quiet rest and grooming period. niversary. You can take a nap, if you've time, but remember, the best cooling 1904, in Sapuipa, Okla. device is a long, restful bath.

tion caps to serve as a head rest. All their friends are invited If you haven't a pillow, a folded attend the open house, towel will do as well. Then, prop a bath tray across According to New York law,

good book, letter-writing supplies, tory for every employe in the pubyour grooming needs - brushes, lic school system

Don't forget pencil, paper and cookbook to plan menus and make recorded, there were 402,078 de-Given in marriage by her fath- cause and read "How Do I Love The bride is a member of Kappa up the grocery lists while you're grees conferred by U.S. higher ed-

Sound Off By A Leaguer

recently in a single ring ceremony ferent precinct since paying your poll tax or receiving an exemption certificate, you should apply to the kets of white gladioli, The bride tax collector not less than four of the family, Frank Jack. She your name placed on the proper

Certainly no one who has paid Reverand Eugene Brand offici- his poll tax is ever refused the right to vote but having one's Pianist Claudnie McCoy, sister of name on the proper poll list does

vis, accompanied by Miss McCoy, of the league members' dues have not been paid. These were due in Miss Lovelle Vaugn was the April but members are not dropbride's only attendant. She wore a ped from the league roll until Ocwhite nylon afternoon dress and tober. However, three notices are carried pink carnations. Bob sent to members whose dues Henry of Amarillo was best man. are delinquent over this six month Following the wedding a recep- period. Now rouse yourselves out tion was held in the church parlor. of your summer lethargy and The serving table was covered with save Mrs. Osborne some time

red wedding cake, with a bride the Board of Equalization meetand bridegroom figurine on the top ing Thursday morning missed an exciting experience. Can hardly Miss Mary Karlin, sister of the wait to resume study of our city bridegroom served the cake and and county tax structure. The yard tick whereby taxes are asemployed by Western Electric Hills, our Local Recourse chairting a full report on the meeting

"The art of progress is to preserve order amid change, and to preserve change amid order. Life engagement of her daughter, Miss refuses to be embalmed alive." Trianne Ruth Lampkin to Ensign Fern Bitner Circle Prof. A. N. Whitehead.

It's much cooler in the morning. Open House

the weather is still in the com- day by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maddox, Hay Hook Ranch, in celebra-The afternoon should include a tion of their Golden Wedding An-

Maddox has been manager



she'll pack this off to school!



in handsome chinchilla

a new length . . . and a new shape . . . twenty-eight inches of Somerville's handsome chinchilla . . . cut ke a boy's coat - with four pockets, have it milium lined or interlined, in beige, navy, oxford, red or peacock. sizes 7 to 15.



MISS TRIANNE RUTH LAMPKIN

After the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will live J. B. Maguire did an excellent in Amarillo where Mr. Karlin is job of explaining it. Mrs. A. D. Hills, our Local Recourse chairman was there so we will be get. And Ensign Freese Announced

Sr., of Norfolk, Va., announces the December. Ralph Francis Freese, Supply Meets For Study Corps, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schneider, 1012 Duncan.

Longwood College, Farmville, Va., First Baptist Church met in the where she was a member of the home of Mrs. H. C. Wilson, 1206 Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Al- Charles, for Bible study. pha sorority, and Pi Gamma Mu The study was conducted in the book, honorary sorority. She is the daugh- form of a round-table discussion in the Bible," was taught by Mrs. ter of the late Mr. Samuel Car- by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie and Mrs. Don Egerton. roll Lampkin, Sr., of Norfolk. C. C. Matheny.

State College of Colorado where meeting with prayer. To really enjoy your bath, attach Hay hook Ranch, 16 miles north a graduate of the U. S. Naval Barrett and daughters, E. Academy, Annapolis, Md., class of Yearfain, C. C. Matheny, W.

Mrs. Samuel Carroll Lampkin, The wedding will take place Sep-

Miss Lampkin is a graduate of Women's Missionary Union of the a business session conducted by

Ensign Freese attended Western Mrs. E. L. Yeargain opened the Mmes. Don Egerton, John Brand

he was a member of Theta Tau Members present were Mmes. P. Omega Social Fraternity, and is G/ Turner, C. W. Slaton, Floyd Henry and H. C. Wilkie.

Special Meeting Planned By Julia Luper Circle

At the recent meeting of the Julia Luper Circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Un-Baptist Women's missionary Union, plans were made for a special meeting to be held August 23.

Bob Allford, Jr., will show pictures and give a talk on Brazil at this meeting. Husbands of the members are to be special guests. It will be held in the home of Mrs. E. B. Bowman, 717 Bradley

Hostess for this week's meeting was Mrs. Leroy Thornburg, 1318

Mrs. Lonnie Richardson opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Leo Graham presided over the business session. Mrs. Rex Jones brought the Bible, study on the character Daniel.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Glen Day.

Those attending were Mmes. Leon Graham, Rex Jones, Pernal Scoggins, Lonnie Richardsen, Bill Bailey, Charles Wilkerson, E. B. Bowman, Glen Day, and the host-

WMU Circle Meets For Bible Study

A report of the recent meeting of the executive board of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union was made by Mrs. Melvin Bailey at the meeting of the LaNell Bedford Circle.

Mrs. M. J. Porter, 1616 N. Ho-Mrs. Bailey announced the Community Missions assignment for the month, which is to visit members of the Extension Department

and other shut-ins.

Mrs. C. L. Bixler opened the The Fern Bitner Circle of the meeting with prayer, followed by Mrs. Bailey.

Chapter nine, "Christ and Young People," from the Bible study

Attending the meeting were ham, Melvin Bailey and Nancy, C. L. Bixler and the hostess.

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IF THERE COULD BE a place on the official ballot for such things, here's how Peg would vote in the coming election: best-looking new grandparents, Luke and Aline McClelland; most-interestudin-the-good-of-Pampa, "Red" Wedgeworth; best impromptu speaker, Ed Myatt; most becoming summer tan, Rachel Brumley; best cook, Ann (Mrs. Bill) Heskew; best groomed, Mary (Mrs. Creel) Grady; most handsome children, the Kirk Duncans' daughters and the Joe Blacks' sons; best entertainer Coy Palmer; golfing-est golfer, a tie between Ralph McKinney and Les Hart.

* * * HOW'S THIS for an inscription in our new library: Books are keys to wisdom's treasure; Books are gates to lands of pleasure; Books are paths that upward lead; Books are friends, come let us read. . . . Emilie Poulsson

IS EL-PROGRESSO the oldest women's study club in Pampa We're interested in knowing ...

WITH SO MUCH construction work going on all over town, is it In Double - Ring Ceremony Recently house we've put down on paper: a large living room like the D. E. Holts have, with double doors leading to a porch; a "living-kitemen" Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, 118 Fitzgerald, Diane Curry of Clovis, like Jean and Charlie Duenkel have, with a breakfast nook under a W. Albert, and Bob M. Kuhne, and Jackie Sue Tripp of Odessa. sunny window; a dressing room and bath combination like in the Tex son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kuhne, Their attire was identical to that Evans home, with custom size closets and drawers built along the McKinney, were married August of the Matter of th with sliding glass doors. I can imagine festive holidays there, especially Christmas time when the flaming pudding is brought in. We'd officiated at the double ring serve the bridesmaids. They were pink like the bedrooms arranged as they are in the Bill Frasers', home, ice. like the bedrooms arranged as they are in the Bill Frasers's home,
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like theirs too, or like the Irvin P pleasure of a teenager was the primary concern. The TV room, which mums, ivy, and pompon shrysan a dress of white silk organza trimseems to have replaced the library, study and even the den would be themums, were the setting of the med with white lace. The boufplanned like Alberteen and Bob Tripplehorn's, running across the ceremony. Four bouquets of large fant skirt was formal length, She back of the living room and dining room, and with a wall of windows.

We could use that attractive, special wear-resistant flooring that the We could use that attractive, special wear-resistant flooring that the Ivan Nobitts put in their den. The extras, ah, yes. Closet space and "built-ins" would follow those designed by Mrs. Frank Culberson for Chantilly lace over tulle and their home. We'd want a "wrapping center" like Teed Hicks has, taffeta. The empire bodice was Dowd, Amarillo, and Fred Sawyer, not fully utilized. At very little potatoes and onions are done. that folds neatly up into the wall when, not in use. Somewhere there designed with an oyal yoke of silk Richardson, brother-in-law of the cost, part of a closet can be parmust be a bit of brick flooring like in the A. L. Smalley home, and illusion, appliqued with lace petals, bridegroom; and Gene Lunsford, titioned off and made into a cedar a duplicate of the fireplace in the Harvey Nenstiel home. Can all Finely tucked taffeta circled the brother of the bride, this be incorporated into one house. One thing, I just thought of. Like

Mrs. Eisenhower, we love bay windows, so we'd want one just like

Term and Johnny Hires have It's a tribute to Parmer that we have the first the same that the same tha Fern and Johnny Hines have. It's a tribute to Pampa that we have The bouffant skirt of tulle over church parlor for which Mrs. Carvso many fine, lovely homes.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT was the surprise birthday pienic a formal length train. given last Tuesday for F. E. Imel, Citizens Bank and Trust Company Her veil was of imported French center front. Two crystal candel. circles of Baptist Women's Mispresident, by his employees and their families. And given in his back illusion, caught to a juliet cap de- abra were placed on each side of sionary Union Society met together yard at that. Brooks served barbecued chicken and the trimmings. A signed with a latticed crown of the white floral arrangement centrement centrement centrement centrement. couple of pieces of redwood lawn furniture were the gift to Mr. Imel. silk illusion sprinkled with pearls, terpiece. There was another surprise in the affair — the birthday cake was a and fell in tiers to the bride's finday late due to "mixed up dates," so the employees had the birthday gertips.

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The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Clifton Kelly. Mrs. Ster-land the birthday gertips. ake served (complete with glowing candles and the "happy birthday" song) with coffee in the midafternoon Thursday. Children of the bank employees participated in the fun also.

THIS 'N THAT: My secret desire is to be "arrested" on one of sister-in-law, wore a dress of pea- and lace dress with navy accesthose tourist of the week days, . .that's another commendable Chamber of Commerce action to get Person up front in Taxon bountailty taffeta. It was fashioned with a Mrs. Kuhne wore a light brown ber of Commerce action to put Pampa up front in Texas hospitality wide cumberbund, off the shoul- linen and lace dress with match-. . A nice family, Dr. John Jermyn and pretty wife, Pat, and their der, and the bodice was covered ing accesories. Yellow roses were two children. . Another word about what a nice time the local ladies with lace flowers outlined with her flowers. golf association showed visitors during their tournament. . They all seed pearls and rhinestones. The bride's traveling costume had such a good time on the course and on the social side. . Seeing bouffant skirt was waltz length, was an aqua suit of wool gabarthe rest of us wish we were the athletic type, reveling in the sunshine stream on white lace leaves outs and monthly substitute of m Kiwanians and their wives entertained out-of-town Kiwanians Fri- half-hat of lace matching the top orado, the couple will make their day. . . there was swimming, cards and visiting for the women, while of the dress. the men matched their wits and woods. . . Dr. Ed and Sandy Wil- Maid of honor was Lynn Cor- She is a 1953 graduate of Pamliams were hosts at the buffet and swimming party held last night at the Country Club. . . Hats off to Marion Osborne and Dorothy Statton who're off camping with a group of Girl Scouts this week. .. More stamina, those two have, and their enthusiasm for scouting is contagious. . Several men. Garvin Elkins aftong them, were to leave this week end for New Mexico. , they're sponsoring a large Boy Scout party. . "Buck" Worley, a fairly new golfer to Pampa, is a friendly fellow. . . he and his attractive wife moved here last fall. . . We missed the Charlie Cooks for a time. . heard they were back from a trip. , hope the Bob Campbells are going to have their young grandson in Pampa now that son Jimmy is through school. . . Jimmy and his pretty blonde wife would make a nice addition to the young marrieds, . . the Cecil Myatts are in Minnesota. . . Good to see Dr. Orion Carter visiting Sunday at the First Methodist. . .

WEIRE ON THE WATCH for the first Dior silhouette, . and don't anybody say we won't have it in Pampa. Already some of the stores have highlighted their windows with styles that suggests the straight and narrow look. As the later fall styles come in, after the "Dior decree" has had time to be put to work, we'll likely see a modified version of the "roarin' twenties" flapper. Didn't we bob our hair last year, and revive the "spit curl" about the face? We may as well admit that Christian Dior, Jacques Fath and all the other designers are downright dictatorial, but we buy most every time. Once we vowed we wouldn't be caught dead in a long-tailed skirt. . . but, well you remember "the new look." We cantry "the flat look" and remember that good styling always comes right back to what is most comfortable and flattering to the individual, Frankly, after seeing some of the fashion shows we've had in the last year or two, depicting the fashions of the twenties, we know some of us (certainly not all of us) can wear the slim as a board creations. Remember those outfits modeled by Alberteen Tripplehorn, Frances Cree, Pat Frishy, Marie Harrah, and Fern Hines? All of them cute as a bug, if you ask me. Okay, who'll be first?

There must be a way to use those colorful tinted marshmallows to advantage in salads or desserts. Any suggestions?

* * * THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB has just completed its 25th year here, and is starting its 26th year with its annual coffee this fall. They'll be hostess to the other Twentieth Century clubs they have been instrumental in organizing during their long activity in Pampa, Mrs. George Vineyard is the busy president of this group, and has lots of committees working on the coffee. More on this as plans are announced.

Speaking of long time institutions, Peg's getting to feel like a real old timer. Sunday after Sunday, year after year, and I never change, I'm just now and always

Your friend, Peg O' Pampa



MRS. BOB KUHNE (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Joan Lunsford Weds Bob Kuhne

taffeta was accented with garlands of the lace petals that drifted into The table was covered with aqua. WMU Circles Meet

in streamers fell from the bou- registered the guests.

Miss Joan Lunsford, daughter of nelius. Bridesmaids were Marilyn S. McCuistion; Slanty McCuistion,

baby rose wristlets tied with pink

the tulle of her skirt, and swept to net over taffeta with nosegays of WHITE DEER ... (Special) white daisies at each ogrner and The Kezzie Mae and Lottie Moon

She carried gardenias and steph- the groom's sister, and Miss Charanotis on a white Bible. White sat- lotte Parker, cousin of the bride,

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mrs. Gene Lunsford, the bride's Lunsford wore a light blue linen home of Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, Jr. at

home in Norman, Okla.

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Bryan, Vickey and Kem.

Fritch Mr. and Mrs. G. B.
Anderson, Nelda and Sandra; Mis

are delicious? Most everybody is these warm days, Well, take a look at these recipes. We picked them

Myrna McKee.

Dimmitt — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin and Boyl Gene; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Goodwin.

New Mexico - Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Tucumcari; Mr. and Eight skinless frankfurters, 1 cup Mrs. Sam Price, Douglas and finly diced cooked potatoes. Beverly; Dean and Drexal, Por- teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon ground

Messrs. and Mmes. Martin Cal- over split frankfurters. lan, Milton Liles, Wilton Callan and Top with another split frankfurt-Callan and Deborah.

Barker and Marvin Dale. Oklahoma City - Mr. and Mrs. | Note: If oven is set at a tem-A. N. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo perature lower than 450 degrees Cussie, Donna and Roxanna.

iley and Eldon; Mr. and Mrs. is crisp. Leon Riley, Stevie and Timothy, Try these with a fresh vego-Borger — Messrs, and Mmes, table plate, with baked fish, or Dudley Callan, Kay and Kathey; just as it. Thomas Patterson and Fanny: W. POTATO AND ONION KABOBS

Stan and Janice.

A closet within a closet!

should be kept in a tightly en paprika. closed place so that the effects of Note: If oven is set at a tem Mmes. Roy Pearce, Roy Kilgore.

Allen.

program which was Bible study taken from the book of Ruth, the first through tenth chapters.

joring in music.

Dumas - Mr. and Mrs. Dean dishes that are as easy as they are delicious? Most everybody is up on a weekend in Connecticut. POTATO-STUFFED

FRANKFURTERS

(Sandwich Style) (Yield: 4 servings) black pepper, 4 slices bacon.

Canyon - Johnnie McCuistion; Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Kress - Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mil- (very hot). Split frankfurters, ler. Keith and Dewayne; Brecken- lengthwise almost through to the ridge - Mrs. Katie Fay Summers. opposite side, Lay open. Combine Wheeler - Mrs. J. A. Callan, potatoes and seasonings and spoon

Randy, Earl Miller, and Harold er, sandwich style. Hold in place Callan and Deborah.

Shamrock — Mr. and Mrs. Herbacon around each serving. Bake bert Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell 15 to 20 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

F. for another dish, bake the above Kansas - Mr. and Mrs. William dish at the same time, until bacon

(Yield: # servings) Six uncooked 112-inch potatogs.

6 uncooked 11g-inch onions, dash salt, dash ground black pepper, 4 Closef Within Closef salt, dash ground black pepper, 4 Class Holld's Diffice Osborne, D. Osborne, D. Goodnight, (vary hot), Wash, peel and cut Sunday School Class of the First Dumas, Harold Wright, Jesse Sn. onions and cut in half, crosswise, their husbands. It was held in the der. W. P. Bridges and Patt

room, It's something to consider num foil. Sprinkle with salt and and spaghetti, combination salad Stafford and Miss Mildred Pearce. on facilities for keeping winter butter or margarine on each. Wrap green beans and new potatoes. clothing and woolens properly. and place in a baking pan. Bake broccoli, hot rolls, coffee and Articles in storage need the pro- 30 to 40 minutes in a very hot tea. Orange sharpet and cake were tection of a moth repellent. They oven (450 degrees F.), Garnish with served as dessert,

Many homes, especially older for another dish, bake the above J. C. Payne.

which time Mrs. Ratliff will review, "The Untold Story of Ko-

The bridegroom is a 1952 grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Boise Griffin pa High School, and is a soptio- 1131 S. Farley, announce the more at Oklahoma University, ma- engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter.

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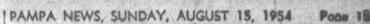
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Heat oven to 450 degrees F. given recently by the Clara Hill That's a new approach being String potatoes and onions, in ka-back yard at the home of Mrs. Clyde Jonas and Carolyn, O. (

J. D. McDowell, Jesse Snyder and

Attending were Messrs, and

Mission Study Is Feature Of Meet Members of the Ruby Wheat Wo-

men's Missionary Union Circle met at the First Baptist Church Mrs. JB. R. Moss. Mission study chairman, brought the final chapter entitled "Teaching Them to Observe" from Dr. T. B. Maston's book, "Of One."

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Marriage Vows Are Read For Bonnie Smith And William Almon

an evening ceremony Aug. 14 at degree from Texas Tech. \$ p.m. The single ring ceremony Mrs. Almon will be a member Approximately 70 gu was read by Rev. E. L. Hall in of the teaching staff in the Miami ed and 18 sent gifts. the sanctuary of St. Paul Metho-schools this fall, and her husband

dist Church. White chantilly lake over slipper Company at Bowers City near satin formed the bride's ballerina Pampa. a bouffant skirt. Her circular veil of white tulle was caught to a crown of white flowers. She car Engagement Told ried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses atop a white Bible. SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mr. held at the noon hour and the after- him.

was matron of honor. Misses Nan.

Mrs. J. H. Vermillion, son Attending from Skellytown were cessfully to make your husband

Greenville and Dallas. For the of Shamrock High School. She is Wedge, Fred Gennett, Leo Dyer, tempted to critize or nag, reweedding trip she wore a navy currently taking nurses training at Irwin Brown, Charles Slavens, and read those words of a happy wife blue two-piece dress with white Methodist Memorial Hospital in B. A. Wesner, accessories and a corsage of white Lubbock.

received her Store in Lubbock.

The old style school bag is fast ture Doctor Bags, suitcases or disappearing along with heavy brief bags. Many have separate

overshoes, experts tell us. Small pockets to keep pencils and sup-fry want to carry their books to plies from coming in contact with school in kits as smart as mother's lunch and snacks. handbag, as handsome as Dad's All types of materials are being brief case.

used, including nylon, rayon, cotfor the younger set, favorite carton, plastic and leather. For col-

toon, television and story-book ors, there's just as big a selection characters are still popular deco- from smart Air Force blue to eyerations, but modern space travel opening bright red plaids. and science fiction motifs are fre- Older pupils who have "gradquently used. In shape, some uated" to the notebook stage are school bags are styled like minia also taking big doses of color with their learning; although traditional

Shower Honors **Bride Elect**

Miss Margaret Baggerman, tend to choose classically simple bride-elect of Curtis Whatley, underarm cases and brief bags -Groom, was honored Thursday eve- or unusual duffle styles used as ning with a shower in the audi- "totes" for everything including an ning with a shower in the audi- "totes" for everything including an torium of the Grandview School. extra pair of shoes. Zipper brief Neva Lynn Cox A corsage of white carnations cases with disappearing handles, tied with satin ribbon was presented the honoree, Mrs. Bagger- student who wants a more spacious Betrothal Told man and Mrs. Whatley, mothers holder for papers which can also of the prospective bride and bride- be carried under the arm. groom, were also presented whiel Which only goes to prove: you're

Garden flowers decorated the young for fashion! room throughout. The serving table was covered with a linen cloth, and the centerpiece was an arand chrysanthemums. On each side It may interest a lot of men

Refreshments of cake, mints husbands, and punch were served by Miss Here's a letter I got from a pa High School and has attended Wylafoe Whatley at the punch wife who not only likes her hus Texas Technological College for bowl and Mrs. Vernon Baggerman band just as he is but wonders two years. serving the cake.

sic was played by Miss Anna Lou bands. Fields and Miss Sylvia London. over their husbands and wind up pany in Lubbock, Hostesses were Mmes. O. R. Major, Willard McAdams, J. M. having a resentful boy on their Miss Bonnie Jean Smith and Wil-bachelors degree from West Tex-McCracken, Melvin Asberry, West hands instead of a husband who, if Joann Childress liam Fred Almon were married in as State College and her masters ley Woods, Jim Babcock, Frank let alone, would probably in time Babcock, and Jimmy McCracken, want to be what his wife is trying Wedding Plans Told-Approximately 70 guests register- to make him be.

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New Pampa Resident

with a Queen Ann collar and State Teachers College, Tyler Com- Mrs. Geneva Veal, who has re- wife lets him be himself — a man in September. sweetheart neckline. The dress had mercial College, and Sweeney's cently moved from Skelly Scha- will recognize his own mistakes. The couple will leave soon after a fitted bodice, short sleeves, and Mechanical School, Kansas City. fer camp to Pampa, was given a and will try to please his wife behouse warming by a group of cause she loves him 'as is' and they will establish their home. friends on Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon

Mr. George W. Smith, brother and Mrs. Jess Swink announced noon was spent in conversation. A wife couldn't have a much of the bride, was best man and Mrs. George W. Smith of Here.

Mrs. George W. Smith of Here.

Mrs. George W. Smith of Here.

was matron of honor. Misses Nancy Jean and Patsy Lee Smith The time of the ceremony has ton J. M. Chapin, L. F. Karlin, a few of his ways, how about dewere their aunt's honor attend. been set as 7 o'clock August 30, in P. E. Stephenson, Ed-Harmon, T. liberately adopting that live-and-A. Ingram, Fred Powell, R. E. let-live attitude toward him? The couple will honeymoon in Miss Swink is a 1953 graduate McAllister, Merl Kramer, Joe Try it for a full year. When

and keep still. Guests from Pampa were Mmes. Let him know you think he is sweetheart roses from her bridal Mr. Vermillion is also a 1953 R. E. Boyston, S. O. Dunham, Ann okay just as he is. Praise him for graduate of Shamrock high school. Guthrie, Fern DeLaney and Den- the things he does to please you The bride a graduate of Here. He is associated with a Furg Food ver Allan, Mrs. Harold Gosnell of and Ignore the things he does that White Deer was also a guest.

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tember 4 at 10-a.m. in the chapel Chase sang "Always" and "Beof the centerpiece were silver to know that there are some wives who don't want to make over their to know that there are some wives who don't want to make over their to know that there are some wives who don't want to make over their to know that there are some wives who don't want to make over their to know that there are some wives who don't want to make over their to know that there are some wives who don't want to make over their the chapter of the first Methodist Church, cause, which was the chapter of th

why so many wives make the mis-Mr. Davis is a gradute of Here-Miss Amy Babcock registered take of trying to turn the men ford High School and has attended the guests. Background piano muthey married into "perfect" husfour years. He is presently em- were served by Mrs. Powell Hin-She writes: "Women try making ployed at a life insurance com-

WHEELER - (Special) - Mr. When will women learn to mind their own business and not try un- and Mrs. L. S. Childress of Twitty, doing something God himself cre- announce the engagement and apated. If women would just try liv- proaching marriage of their daughing with their men as they are __ ter, Joann, to Sgt. Herman Bresinstead of criticizing and trying to clani of Royal Oak, Mich. The length gown which was designed Mr. Almon attended East Texas SKEELYTOWN — (Special) — reform them! In time — if his wedding is scheduled to be held

he wants to please her. But never, Sgt. Bresciani is now stationed was never will he change if she nags at Fort Hood.

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Chilton, Blackshear Wedding Vows Read

LaJune Chilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton, Jr., and DuWayne Blackshear, were married recently in the First Methodist Church. Rev. Powell Hinson, Lubbock, performed the doublering ceremony.

The bride wore a pink linen suit vith white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a white carnation

Miss Bonita Bailey of Pampa ousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua and white suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Candlelighters were Mrs. Pat

Pennington and B. W. Duncan. Eugene Carpenter, of Big Spring was best man. Jim Reed of Brown field. Boyce Garrison of Albuquer que, and Tommy Edwards of Mountainair, N. M., were ushers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Chilton chose a pink suit with black and white accessories. The Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox of the bridegroom's mother wore a blue Hopkins Community announce the suit with white accessories. Her riage of their daughter, Neva Lynn, Traditional wedding music was

> Tall baskets of pink gladioli and candelabra containing pink tapers composed the setting for the wed-

Following the ceremony a recention was held in the home of the bride's parents. Guests were regson of Lubbock and Mrs. Johnny Chilton of Dumas.

The bride is a graduate of Mc-Lean High School and is now a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock. While in high school, she was cheer leader one year, Harvest Queen her senior year, and was a twirler with the band for two tory years have poked fun at the for years have poked fun at the tory years have poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the made of various solid shades of the poked fun at the While in high school, she was

mountainair High School where he was active in all school sports. He is now a student at Texas T and a member of the "Double T" association.

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TO BE MARRIED

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huffines of Skellytown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Jimmy Evans, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Evans of Holliday. Miss Huffines is in nurses training at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, and Mr. Evans is a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Both are graduates of White Deer High School. The wedding will be August 31 at the First Baptist Church in Skellytown with Rev. M. O. Evans officiating. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

band holds it onto the head. The fabrics. The couple will make their home hat is held open by a catch which The umpreus hat, folded, will fit

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Biderman said the idea came

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New Principal At Canadian High

stration for the 1954-55 Canadian School Term will begin September with the enrollment of high school students according to A. H. Breazeale, school superintendent, Junior High and Elementary pupils will enroll on September 2 and classes will begin on September 3. "Enrollment is expected to be close to last year's number from 700 to 720," said Mr. Breaz-

John Rowntree, former high school principal at Lampasas, Greenville, and San Angelo, will succeed Truett Mobley as Canadian Righ School Principal this

Rowntree holds a B.S. degree from Southwestern University of Georgetown, and received a Master's degree from East Texas State College at Commerce. He has had 20 years teaching experience. Rowntree came to Canadian from

Lampasas where he has been for the past four years teaching stu Mrs. Lovilla Kessie. Commercial, has seven children.

Other new faculty members of

Emit Bradford, who will suc-Rutherford.

Burnett, Coach-History; John Car- Grade; Mrs. Virginia Montgomery, dinal, Coach; Mrs. Frankie Dam- 2nd Grade. ron, Mathematics; M. L. Damron, Mrs. Willa McDaniels, Gr. Hi. Coach; Winford Hendricks, Grade; Mrs. Beulah Pyeatt, 3rd Band; Mrs. Bessie Hext, Language Grade; Mrs. Maggie Sutton, 5th

Mrs. Mary Jackson, English-His- Grade; and Mrs. Gracia Harris, tory; Mrs. Marion Karr, English; 1st Grade.



JOHN ROWNTREE ... Canadian Principal

dent education. He is married and Mrs. Billie K. Ullom, Homemaking.

The high school still has two growing feet should be re-meas- Mrs. Charles Weaver, Joe Taylor, the high school staff this year in vacancies to replace Nay Benich, ured.

ceed Joe Evans, will teach science. Elementary and Junior High Bradford has taught science in faculties are filled. J.W. Sacton childhood. Colgate, Okla., for the past three will return as elementary princiwears. Noble McKibbin of Roaring pal, Teachers in the elementary Springs, will replace Johnny Sims schools include Mrs. Eunice Breazas agriculture teacher in the high eale, 6th Grade; Mrs. Lillian Carr, 3rd Grade; Miss Daisy Childers. School Faculty members 1st Grade; Mrs. Charlene Grist, who will return from last year are 4th Grade; Mr. Charles H. Hext, Nay B. Benich, Arithmetic; Grady 6th Grade; Mrs. Betty Massey, 2nd UDEN AUG. 5U

Shirts Not Old Sacking, Match Face With Collar

can walk into her favorite store and to the total effect. buy Junior's back-to-school shirts Also, the casual wool sports shirt the fifth grade, which was former and watered all summer and now by simply quoting the size and col-maintains an important place for ly taught by Mrs. Shirley McDon-has a very good turf. The east or to the clerk. Times have day to day casual and sperts wear, ald, who will teach the home, stands have been repaired and

and high schools, for instance, now or solid colors should be worn cational Agriculture, and Comer new, the old stands having burned have variety so the shopper can with a suit or sports coat as well will teach English, All of the other in 1952. Some 1600 new books, both find a suitable shirt for various as by itself. face types. And don't think the Besides, these heavier shirts pro- jects that they taught last year. been received since the close of kids aren't style conscious.

Today, shirt collars are shorter. The long tabbed collar is virtually man who is forming his taste in the board of education is J. D. of campus ac made with medium-length and shorter collar points. Also, collars are cut shallower and at a greater Eller Heads

Take the round tab collar which White Deer was introduced for older men several seasons ago. It's now shown in several versions for the grade Students and high school boy. Some are Students miniature vensions of the Eton col- WHITE DEER -- (Special) lar, others barely hang below the At the close of school last year

The new short, pointed collars Body president to take office when have a brisk formality that makes school opens on September 1st. them best for dressy wear. And Students elected to head the senthe pink shirt, which was a college ion class are; Ray Eller; presifad several seasons ago, is now dent, Jerry Kotara; vice-president, standard for high school and grade Jo Larned, secretary, and Anstudents. The new idea is that the nette Burns, treasurer. Patsy suit furnishes a background for Moran and Larry Cannon will be the colored shirt and tie, where student body representatives. formerly the shirt was worn as Raymond Driskill will serve as

Right Clothes Sue Williams, secretary; Cheryl Tommy Ratliff, vice president; Aid Girls With Poise

body representatives.

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tra suitcase. And it comes home as

types of mail cases available,

Do you remember that "awful vice-president; William Dunivan, when you were all elbows, bumpy knees and tummy? Or perhaps you were a "little too plump?" But either way, those ter-rible eyears of awkwardness be have not been announced. tween 10 and 13 were doubly dif- The cheerleader will be headed ficult because you were hard to by Jo Larned, a senior, who servfit with the proper clothes -

Stylists and designers of junjor Representing the junior class will miss fashions have taken these be Amy Durning, Ruth Bagley, young miseries into consideration the Sophomore class and Naomi creating flattering fashions for Malone, a freshman, all the girls!

Below-elbow sleeves hide string Two Mail Cases bean little arms . . . rounded yoke treatments give width to narrow figures . . over petticoat fash-ions smarten too-thin torsos . . . Before the term is half over and, so on.

"Chubby" dresses are not just a special size — but rather specific designs that flatter too-round train: little girls! Simple necklines, fitted bodices, and graceful flares written sooner. But please send all give poise to the plump 'un. | me . Fabrics too, play an important part in subduing the awkward ily laden packets of all sorts, sizes

traits of youthdom. Firm-bodies worsteds, dark-toned cottons, slim-waled corduroy lend flattering lines to sportswear

Specially-treated fabrics that are crease-resistant, or treated to hold can hardly be avoided. pleats and detailing, help also to give the "problem figure" young- is the breakage and loss due to ster a more-graceful, more-poised

Boy Coat Styles Just Like Dad's

Fall overcoats and topcoats for fall approaches, filled with hotgrade and high school students are weather clothes that will be clean smaller versions of what their ed and stored. ers will wear. Like adults, the are demanding more formality waiting for that sure call: "Please and subtly patterned fabrics,

Be Sure That Registration In McLean

length and width, with each foot man Melton, Jr., superintendent of ing good dividends on the The correct size should fit the coming school year. larger foot.

2. The widest part of the foot take place on August 26 and 27 ance Co. little and large-toe joints.

foot can be proved by having the vember 25 and 26, and Christmas selective this year. foot can be proved by having the child stand with full weight on his toes. The correct length leaves a space of one-half to three-quar-length space of one-half to three-quar-length space. The correct length leaves a space of one-half to three-quar-length space of one-half to three-quar-length space. The correct length leaves a space of one-half to three-quar-length space of the approximately 550 are expected to diploma armed job hunters. Here be enrolled in the first five grades. of the shoe. The correct width Faculty members of the high receive: allows the leather to be drawn school staff include Coaches Hap heels, Slipping or pinching may Billie Brown, Mrs. June Story and of the Korean War. cause corns or blisters.

4. As a final check have your child walk around the store on tip

Jimmy Payne, principal.

Mrs. Luke Armstrong, Mrs. Jim-

my Payne, Mrs. Claud Zevely and

Custodians for both schools are

Much work has been done to the

Jim Wheeler and Mack Mitchell.

portation and bus maintenance.

school system and equipment to

bring it up to the desirable stand-

pletely overhauled, the high school

auditorium has been redecorated

repaired, cleaned and dyed, the

The football stadium has

5 At short regular intervals

clude Charles Halley of Oklahoma who has been transferred to the 6. Take your child with you when City, who will teach Art and Eng. Junior High where he will teach buying shoes, observe the above Mrs. Jack Bailey, lunchroom suplish. Halley will replace Miss Reita mathematics, and for A speech points, and take plenty of time. ervisor. Austin, now on leave of absence. teacher to replace Miss Patsy Good feet are a necessity for

good health, 7. Foot care should begin in Wick Gideon is supervisor of trans-

ards. All buses have been comand the stage curtains have been

lower hallways and class rooms in PERRYTON - (Special) - The the high school building have been Balko public schools, north of Per. redecorated and 200 new "chair ryton in Oklahoma, will open for desks' have been installed to re-Arts; Mrs. Maudaline Hutton, Li- Grade; Mrs. Floy V. Williams, 4th day, August 30, with enrollment to the 1954-55 school term on Mon- place the old desks that have been used since the building was Grade; Mrs. Marry Williams, 4th be held Friday, August 27, starterected in 1928. New teacher's desks and chairs are on order for ing at 9 a.m.

The organization of the school early delivery, All outer doors at will be the same as last year with the elementary school have had a each of the first six grades hav. coat of paint and the Municipal ing separate rooms and the other Building which serves the school six grades being departmentalized, system as a gym has had exten-The school has three new teach. sive renovation and painting.

ers this year, They are Mrs, Dol-Gone are the days when Mom "linen," with no color contribution lie Welch, Cawood Gilbert, and ceived considerable work on the Max Comer, Mrs, Welch will teach gridiron turf. It has been fertilized changed and so have the styles. Soft wool long-sleeved shirts in a making classes in high school and repainted. These stands are the Shirt collars for boys in grade bright plaid, herringbone pattern junior high. Gilbert will teach Vo- old ones. The West stands are teachers will teach the same sub. text books and library books have Vide extra protection from colds. D. L. Boyer is superintendent the 1953-54 sessions. And, just as important to a young of the Balko schools. Chairman of

a thing of the past, and even clothes, they add a rugged rich McDonald, with T. O. Wilson, Mil-enrollment of 59.161 students, is casual shirts for sportswear are color that will go well for any type ton Neufeld, Leroy Hughes, and the second largest university in the



MADEMOISELLE

bearing weight. Pull out the toe of McLean schools has announced the market. For U.S. employers have the stocking and straighten the opening date of school and the first been hustling to hire college grads child's toes to insure that measure- semester calendar, together with with as much, if not more, vigor ment is taken of the longest toe. the names of the faculty for the than last year, according to a sur-

should fit into the widest part and classes wil Ibegin August 30. And they are offering salaries superintendent. The enrollment of the shoe, called the ball, at both Holidays for the first semester are, \$10 to \$25 over levels of last this year is expected to be around Labor Day, Sept. 6th, Tri-State spring. However, the report said 1,050 pupils with approximately 240 3. The length and width of his Fair, Sept. 20, Thanksgiving, No- that employers are definitely more of these in high school. Junior

ters of an inch between the end January 3rd. The first semester are some of the approximate startof the longest toe and the end will be completed on January 14. ing salaries they can expect to

Engineering grads will draw the slightly together between the fin- Rogers and Clint Williams, Harold largest paychecks ranging from gers. Shoes that fit correctly should Bunch, Mrs. J. D. Coleman, Miss between \$350 to \$400 a month. not press or hurt when new, slip Bettye Lynch, Joe Coleman, Ver. They're still in short supply beat heels, or pinch either toes or non Gibson, Mrs. Betty Alsup, Miss cause of the manpower demands

Claud Zevely, principal, Mrs. Lo. \$290 and \$340 a month in man- school music teacher for the lowpez Hauck, Mrs. Sinclair Arm-strong, Miss Leona Forbes, Miss Gussie Bledsoe, Mrs. H. D. Priest, and public accounting,

ous need for elementary and grade school principal, Joe Champion as Mrs. Ralph Headlee, commercial schoolteachers all over the coun- junior high principal, and Kenneth subjects; Mrs. Raymond Powell, try. Salaries for teachers continue Precise as elementary principal, speech; Mrs. Kenneth Precise, lito increase, During 1953-54 they av. Sullivan is the only new one in brarian; Cecil Robison, math; J. eraged \$3600 for all classroom the group. He was hired this sum- H. Hopkins, agriculture; Miss Pegteachers, with 17 per cent average mer to fill the vacancy created gy Rodgers, home economics; B. ing \$4500 or more.

Schoolboys Favor 'Special Outfit'

Parents planning to buy back- Walker, band. This will be the len, Mrs. Thelma Davis, Mrs. hand-painting and prints are the to-school clothes for their sons third year in Perryton for both of Raymond Bowen, Mrs. Esther stand-by ties. should first consult them before these teachers. buying! There is a definite school Head high school coach is James Spencer Whippo, Mrs. Johnnie Feroutfit now worn in most parts of H. Peterson, who will be in his guson, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. the country that consists of a hip-fourth year as coach. Keith Flow- Joe Champion, Mrs. C. K. Drum, length outer jacket worn with ers is the new assistant coach re- Mrs. Hood Wills, Mrs. Lester slacks and open-throated shirt. placing Duane Byars, who is now Thurman, Robert R. Gibson, James have not changed much in the

fact that "all the other boys" are drick who resigned. A head has den, Mrs. W. O. Harmon, and and most acceptable - best. wearing a short coat, etc. as wind resistant,

The University of Buenos Aires, ketball team.

university in the world.

Perryton Expects

vey by the Family Economics Bu- 1984-55 school term for the Perry-Registration of all students will reau of Northwestern Life Insurton Public Schools will start August 30, according to Gilbert Mize high is expected to have an en-

> The buildings have been redecorated on all floors. The halls have been painted and many of the class rooms have been painted. The band room has been completely redecorated, and the cafeteria has been redone.

The faculty is nearly complete Liberal arts men will be able for the school year, Still lacking school staff are to find openings paying between are a Spanish teacher, a public

> Mize is superintendent of the For the girls, there's a tremend- schools, with Troy Sullivan as high Sullivan is a former faculty mem- us; and Keith Flowers. ber of the high school.

ketball coach is expected to be Mrs. Jimmye D. Henson. It's important, however, to see hired in the near future to fill out. The school will start out the



GILBERT MIZE

shop; James Peterson, history; when Kenneth Gibson resigned. D. Walker, band; Bob Irby, chor-

Heading the music departments clude: Mrs. E. N. Flathers, Mrs. and jerseys, Nevertheless, manuof the high school and junior high Paul Loftin, Mrs. W. A. Reitz, facturers have added other comewill be Bob Irby, chorus, and B. D. Mrs. O'dell Ryan, Mrs. Guy Al- ons in their products. Embroidery, Kelley, Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Mrs. Attempts to get boys to wear head coach at Kress High School. L. Wright, Mrs. O. W. Dunkle, course of the new season. The other clothes for day-to-day school Joe Ogden is the new B team Mrs. Cecil Robison, Mrs. Martin small design on solid background wear are probabaly doomed by the coach. He replaces Earnest Ken- Duke, Hershell Jamison, Joe Og- is still at its most conservative —

School Tie Goes Slim This Year The most important note for this year's back-to-school ties is the

variety of shapes that will be offered on clothing store counters. In the four-in-hand neckties, an extreme of a square end tie in a one-inch width following through to two-inch and two-and-a-quarter-

inch modified slim shapes. The widest that ties will go this year, according to the Men's Tie Foundation, is three and a quarter

The reasoning behind the slim ties, designers say, is the appearance of added height that naturally follows. If you're faced with picking out a tie for the boys in the family, keep his size and face shape in mind.

If he's thin, he can afford to wear a broader tie to lend substance. If he tends to be stocky, don't let the stripes run to the horizontal.

This year's 'tie colors run wider ranges than ever before. Newest in hues are pink, helio and gold. The traditional black, of course, is still very much in vogue The new colors have been stockWHE

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ed to go with the suit colors that will probabaly be most popular charcoal gray or brown,

The basic fabrics of neckties are various giving a different material for each occasion; formal or casual. There are woven pat-Other teachers in the schools in terns plus foulards, satins, crepes

In addition, the fabric itself has been fashioned into pleats and

that this outfit is warm as well the coaching ranks. Cecil Robison year with four new school buses. Oxford University believe in stickis returning for his third year This will bring to 11 the total ing together. They founded the with the Rangerettes, girls' bas number of buses in operation. Two Heretics Club at the school in 1948 of the buses are 36-passenger, one for the purpose of providing a with 64,000 students, is the largest. Included in the high school fac- 30-passenger, and one 24-passenger platform for freethinkers. Be onulty will be: Mrs. John Barnes, English; Mr. Carroll Emerick, conformists, exotics and eccentrics.



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WHEELER - (Special) - Supt. ty tasks required of students. A. E Brown of the Wheeler pubcompleted. Mr. Brown reports that Mr. Stanley L. Mohr has been employed as bandmaster for Wheel er, Briscoe and Allison. Mr. Mohr has a degree in instrumental music and has had 13 years experience in this work. He taught seems that the visibility of handwriting depends much upon the pencils and paper used, and that it can be bettered by teacher emphasis. Of the survey indicates an effort by publishers to keep visibility of the work mercial subjects and Glee Club; Mr. Ward Alexander, seventh and eighth grades, also science, American History and also coach; Mr. Bryan Brady, Vocational Agriculture and Stanley L. Mohr will be band director.

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and science in grades 6 to 8. He each group has contributed mateassociates at McLean.

Wheeler school system for the en- velop equipment and the tech- of seeing tasks in the classroom. suing year will be as follows: niques for better utilization of nat-Grade School, Carroll Killings ural and artificial light. worth, principal; Mrs. Lola Weems, "The common objective of all Bicycle Safety worth, principal; Mrs. Lois weems, first grade; Mrs. Ida Farmer and groups is the mental and physical Courses Tought Mrs. Elva Hubble, second grade; development and well-being of the Roberta Adams, fourth grade.

Mrs. Edna Yales and James A. and how prolonged their use - the regular school curriculum Prock.

Eighth grade and high school groups. Atwell, commercial subjects
English: Marvin Cornette, vocational Agriculture; Mrs. Emma
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regular monthly meeting of the pard of Trustees of the Wheeler Independent School District will be held at the school house at 8 p.m. He also pointed out the fact that all meetings of the local Board of Trustees are open to the public and the public is invited to attend if they have a desire to do so. The first meeting will be September 3.

Mr. Brown is very proud of the improvements made this summer. They include: reroofing on some of the buildings and repair work done on all of them: all the windows on the grade school and high school buildings, cafeteria and Vocational Ag building have been painted; also the class room in the Ag building; repaired ceilings in 4 class rooms; painted dressing rooms in the gym; repaired the driveway and filled in the play grounds; moved the superintendents' office to a location in order to provide a private room for

the high school principal. Mr. Brown announced that school will begin Monday September 6th and will continue all day, Lunches will be served in the lunch room beginning September 6th.

· Weskits Give Bit Of Flash

men do - and how! In fact, they're the rage on campuses everywhere now. So, be sure to keep up with your style conscious classmates and include a couple in your back-to-school wardrobe

No, we're not talking about the old suit vests. The only way these new weskits are kin to the old "conservative" look is the way they're cut,

These vest descendents are the most debonair wardrobe accessory in years because they come in all colors and patterns. Several seasons ago these bright new items offered the male population a chance to add some color and variety to their ensembles, and they caught on in a hurry, too.

Today, you can get these separate weskits in tattersalls, flannels, formal evening silks and suedes. You can also get rich color combinations like red and yellow, solid colors, plaids and patterns both modest and flamboy

Although men are notoriously slow to adopt style changes, you'll find that college men don't follow this trend. When you arrive or campus you'll notice these popu-

lar weskits at every turn. So, look over the weskit selec tion in your favorite store when you're shopping for that school wardrobe. They'll add a note of edior to your sports clothes

Wheeler To Science At Work To Save Eyesight

enough books to fill an 18-foot shelf. Type sizes below eight points And the penalty for his education become increasingly difficult to will be the terrible strain put to see. Yet many examples were found where the visibility of the This conclusion has been reach- written work of the students was ed after thorough research by two far below this size, some corre-

engineers, James M. Ketch and sponding to three-point type.

Carl J. Allen, hired to do the job by General Electric at Clevleand, Improvements in visibility can be made by proper supervision in Education, the scientists discov- many cases, according to the enered, has become principally a gineers. To illustrate this point one process of seeing. And where student was given spelling lessons chool studies are difficult for while using a No. 1 (soft), No. 2 children, much of the cause can (medium soft) and No. 3 (medium be laid to poor lighting. hard) pencil. The equivalent piont-Although book reading represents size visibility dropped from 15 to 11 to 7 as a result of the grade of

the bulk of students' close seeing, it is not necessarily the most difficult. This became apparent when When the child wrote the same Ketch and Allen asked principals lesson on yellow paper with the and teachers of elementary, junior same three pencils the comparable completed for the 1954.55 school and pressed on a low-speed record. high and high schools to supply points sizes dropped to 13, 8 and term. They are as follows:

Most make a script in advance.

band at Briscoe one year during good or poor according to the care consistent with the type size and Mr. Burris said many improve- 54 sounds as excerpts from the In addition to lighting engineers, leading traditionally considered a ments had been made during sum- annual operetta, the Christmas mer vacation. The Cataline school concert, voices of teachers, the re-The new grade teacher is James interest in better seeing conditions cording to the engineers. They building was moved to Allison and tiring superintendent and student A. Prock, who has been employed in schools is being shown by edupoint out, however, that there is converted into a band house; the organization leaders. in the McLean system for the past cators, eye specialists, school archi3½ years. Two of the years he served as McLean he ser spent at McLean he served as facturers of school room finishes terials, and also a few of low con- to be installed; equipment for the ory-evoking sounds was the happy terials, and also a few of low con- to be installed; equipment for the ory-evoking sounds was the happy terials, and also a few of low con- to be installed; equipment for the ory-evoking sounds was the happy terials, and also a few of low con- to be installed; equipment for the ory-evoking sounds was the happy grade school principal. Mr. Prock and equipment, and others.

The G-E engineers point out that

has a B. S. and Master's Degree rially to the steadily improving Although the authors do not Mr. Burris announced that school phones. he comes to this system very rection. They study building de- perienced by school children, they highly recommended by his former sign, room finishes and environ- do assert that the quality and ment. They publish books and quantity of light is an important The complete faculty for the maps of higher visibility. They de- contributing factor to the visibility

Mrs. Dee Liston, third grade; Mrs. students," according to Ketch and Realizing the increasing apopu Allen, "Because clear, quick, and larity of the American bicycle as Those doing departmental work comfortable seeing plays such an school transportation, recreation in the fifth, sixth and seventh important part in this develop- and school directors are now intro grades will include, Mrs. Bennie ment, the kinds of visual tasks - ducing special bicycle safety. re-Mae Whitener. Thurman Pfaff, how critical or difficult they are, pair and maintenance courses in

are of concern to all cooperating. A marked increase is also noted in bike games and races for pupils teachers will be, B. K. Barham. The engineers undertook to cata- schools even are thinking of or during the recess periods. Some principal; O. K. Henson, math: log and classify the school seeing ganizing regular bike racing teams Miss Jeanne King, English; J. D. tasks, using a visibility meter to to compete with other schools the Atwell, commercial subjects and determine their relative difficulty, same as in football and baseball.

Mr. Brown announced that the book monotype is widely used in a child is not too far behind it.

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is cheaper than white papers, and grades; Mrs. Myra Finch, third the final version. Operating tape The range in relative visibility a No. 3 pencil will last longer and fourth grades; Mrs. Susie Bur- recorders is a cinch and the ogly the faculty for the Wheeler Schools found in these samples was broad, than softer ones, their use may ris, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. professional assistance needed is for the 1954-55 shool term has been was "surprisingly low." The enthe lower visibility of the work mercial subjects and Glee Club;

from West Texas State College at Standards. They teach about eye claim that improved lighting is the Canyon. Mr. Brown reports that care, study habits, and optical corolly answer to eye defects ex. the 1954-55 school term.

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phonograph discs for sale to the student bodies.

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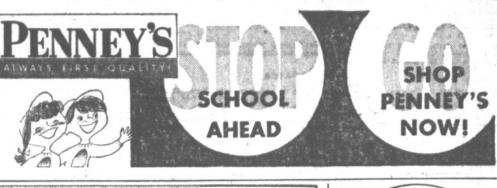
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Work Needed

There has been little activity by Shivers forces in Gray County in connection with the governor's bid for reelection, and this could mean disaster.

If the forces who are supposed to be working for Shivers don't roll up their sleeves and go to work, Texas may well lose its last link to anything closely resembling conservative, sensible government.

There's nothing wrong with a man getting his shirt dirty doing a good job or fighting a good fight when there is something worth working for or fighting for.

The old saying that "you can't stand prosperity" certainly applied in the First Primary when so many counties went for Yarborough in a surprise development.

The people on the outside always work harder to get in, and it is certainly no secret that the "liberal" forces behind Ralph Yarborough's campaign are "pouring it on" now that they feel victory is within their grasp.

Why do they feel so confident? Not because they have the popular candidate, not because they have the best candidate, but because tradition is on their side . . . people are just reluctant to vote in the second primary, and a light turnout at the polls August 28 will favor the outsiders.

A candidate needs the support of the people who are supposed to be "on his side" in the campaign. It is impossible for the candidate in a state-wide race to conduct a hand-shaking type campaign. There is too much territory to cover and time is too short.

But, he is supposed to have friends, and those friends. are supposed to get out the vote for him. You can't put a candidate in office merely by wishing

him there. It takes work.

Governor Shivers is currently on a pep-talk tour of the state trying to inject life into his self-satisfied workers. If his trip is successful, he may retain the governor's seat. We believe the majority of Texans would prefer Shivers, but, being people, they must be coaxed to return to the polls regardless of the issues or candidates involved. The side that does the most coaxing will win the race.

Sapping The Nation

Senator Jenner of Indiana has said this: "Before we can solve the great problem of foreign policy in this dangerous and disorganized world, Congress must give back to private industry, to private reform and private education, and to local government, every activity which can be surrendered by the federal government. We must adopt as our first principle the total dismantling of that collossus on the Potomac, the Welfare State . .

We pay - and pay through the nose - for supergovernment in many kinds of coin. The most obvious one is money, as represented by our vast burden of public debt and crushing taxes. But we pay too in lost liberties. in diminishing independence, and in insidious undermining of our moral fiber and responsibility as a people. And, as Senator Jenner intimated, when government is concerned with every phase of our domestic life, energy and resources are diverted from matters, such as foreign and military policy, which are its proper province. The welfare state saps the nation like a leech.

THE NATION'S PRESS

(Letter To His Countrymen By Candidate Of Total Depravity) By Mark Twain In The Kansas City Journal, June 19, 1879

I have pretty much made up my r 'nd to run for President. What t'e country wants is a candidate was cannot be injured by investigalion of his past history so that tice enemies of the party will be unable to rake up anything against to be Napoleonic in its grandeur. . I'm that nobody ever heard of be-

If you know the worst about a candidate to begin with, every at- my popularity with the advocates tempt to spring things on him of inflation. I'do not insist upon will be checkmated.

NOW I am going to enter the f I with an open record. I am fundamental principal of my life ring to own up in advance to is to take any kind I can get. "I the wickedness I have done, end if any congressional comrities is disposed to prowl around ry bography in the hope of disewering any dark and deadly c :1 that I have secreted, why at it prowl.

In the first place, I admit that I treed a rheumatic grandfather of mine in the winter of 1850. He vas old and inexpert in climbing t as, but with the heartless brufolity that is characteristic of me I ran him out of the front door in his nightshirt at the point of a shotgun and caused him to bowl 1 a maple tree, where he reand all night, while I emptied ot into his legs. I did this beuse he snored. I will do it again ever I have another grandfather. am as inhuman now as I was

I candidly acknowledge that I ran away at the battle of Gettysburg. My friends have tried to over this fact by asserting that I did so for the purpose of lmitating Washington, who wentinto the woods at Valley Forge for ise of saying his prayers. was a miserable subterfuge. struck out in a straight line for was scared, I wanted my country aved, but I preferred to have ody else save it.

I entertain that perference yet.

I .. s LOOK AT THE RECORD If the pubble reputation can be obtained only at the cannon's month. I am willing to go there for it, provided the cannon is empty If it is loaded, my immortal and inflexible purpose is to get over the fence and go home.

My invariable practice in war has been to bring out of every fight two-thirds more men than when I went in. This seems to me My financial views are of the most 'decided character, but they are not likely, perhaps, to increase the special supremacy of rag

The rumor that I buried a dead aunt under my grapevine was cormy aunt had to be buried, and I dedicated her to this high purpose. Does that unfit me for the presidency?

money or hard money. The great

The Constitution of out country does not say so. No other citizen was ever considered unworthy of his office because he enriched his grapevines with his dead relatives. first victim of an absurd preju

I admit, also, that I am not a friend of the poor man. I regard the poor man, in his present condition, as so much wasted raw material. Cut up and properly canned, he might be made useful to fatten the natives of the Cannibal Islands and to improve our export trade with that region. I shall recommend legislation upon the subject in my first message. My eampaign cry will be: "Desiccate the poror wor'ingman; stuff

him into sausage." These are about the worst parts of my record. On them I come before the country. If my country don't want me, I will go back the Tropic of Cancer because I again. But I recommend myself as a safe man-a man who starts from the basis of total depravity and proposes to be fiendish to the

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

An Anti-Freedom Ad By CIO

I was interested in reading Li ad in the Los Angeles Examiner, ica (UAW-CIO). The ad is trying consin, where there has been a strike on for nearly four months.

The ad reproduces a heading of a newspaper in July, 1934. It is neaded "Will America's Conscience ago the Kohler Co, resisted turning its property over to the labor unions. It defended its rights in property against the CIO by using guns. The CIO evidently believes that it has a right to be an aggressor and to in. ate force but that the owners of property have no right to defend their rights in property. The CIO wants a monofoly on the right to initiate force have it in the hands of those that it controls. It denies the whole philosophy of life that each man is owner of himself and all he produces. It seems to think that what is produced should be divided, not on a voluntary basis, but by the use of violence, and it wants to have the exclusive right to use violence.

This ad complains that the Kohler Co. workers struck 20 years ago in protest against the reign of fear within the plant. It says that they sought to gain the benefits and to be treated with the respect which even then the workers felt were rightfully thears. And then it says that the workers are on strike for the same reasons National Whirligig

Of course, the writers of this ad do not expain how a streets could be under a reign of fear within the plant. It is hard to comprehend how workers in any plant that is governed by a free market for labor can be under a reign of fear. Of course, if the believe that they are entitled to get more for their labor than other workers are able to get and think it would be terrible if they had to compete, then they might fear that their monopoly of jobs might end. But if workers are not to be selected en a compe ... e bas : where men alle hired who will do the most for the money, then we would ask the believers in monopoly union labor by 'what rule the workers are to be hired. Are they to be selected on a non-competitive basis? By lot: By seniority? By the worker's needs? By rotation? By force or intimidation? Otherwise by what measureable, impersonal, eternal rule are they to be selected? Evidently the CIO and the writers of this ad believe that they timidation.

The ad says "America has made a lot of social progress since 1934." of nonstrategic goods would aid ening aspect to this insistence on Those who will answer questions Moscow. It would ease the people's the right to trade with the Comwithout evasion, as no CIO or AFL lot, stifle thoughts of rebellion and munists. It envisages a slow dimlabor boss will do, well know that there has been no social progress in the last 20 years if freedom is the guide as to what is progress. Sure, we have made progress materially, but that has been in spite of the socialistic laws passed in the last 20 years, let alone the last 40 years, Evidently, what social progress means tothe writers of this ad is any law or special privilege that entrenches their power to take away from lovers of independence their right to make their own bargains.

The ad proclaims that the workers are asking for full arbitration, funded pensions and other benefits which are standard in the plumbing ware industry. Of course, they would like to arbitrate something that should not be arbitrated namely that they have a right to establish the wages for individuals who want the right to use their own judgment and own conscience in establishing their working conditions. They have no more right to arbitrate these questions than a woman has to arbitrate whether she will marry this or ture equipment which they might that man or a store to arbitrate what it will sell its merchandise

The Kohler Co. is to be commended for standing for the inalienable rights that belong to every citizen against the tyranny of monopoly union labor.

Why They Oppose Private Defense

It is plain to see why the labor mions want to take away from private individuals their God given right to defend their life and their property. They want to put it into the hands of the government that they believe they can control by their votes. And judging from the laws that have been made, they Why should I be selected as the nave good ready the government a have good reason to believe that complete monopoly of defense and take it away from these who first had it-the individual-they can practically take over the property of any employer. They do not understand that labor unions keep wage levels down instead of raising them because labor unions nave never produced a nickel's worth of wealth, but have prevented billions of dollars of wealth from being created by keeping the wrong man in the job and making the employer pay a non-competitive wage and thus reduce the accumulation of capital and destroy a free market, which are the

This ad shows how woefully con-

fused men are who hold respon-

sible jobs in labor unions. There

is much work to be done to get

the public to realize the blassings

free enterprise system,

mmunist alliance. Moscow seeks also to negotiate buy-and-sell agreements with Japan and Westonly ways of raising wage levels, ern Germany, which we aim to rearm against the Kremlin, Although Administration spokes this viewpoint is forcing a gradual softening of our embargo program. that come from the competitive. When British Trade Min ster Thor-

neycroft recently visited Washing-

... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

Bandit's Viewpoint

Disputes Over Red Trade

Mar US-British Relations

threatens to disturb relations be-Russia.

from the West,

Here is a typical British com-

that the acceleration of Soviet eco-

by restrictions on importing Amer.

ican machines because of the dol-

lar shortage, so the Communists

have been compelled to manufac-

have purchased abroad. Thus, new

industries have been created and

The Guardian that cites numer-

ous instances involving machine

tools to prove its point. It says

that when Britain restricted export

of heavy machine tools under

American pressure in 1930, the

Soviet gave top priority to these

articles, so that now her output

is more than double that of Brit-

ain's. The same consideration ap-

plies to satellite nations and Chi-

In short, the new British con-

tention, which is also advanced by

our other European allies, is that

our embargo acts to strengthen

rather than to weaken our cold-

war enemy, According to this

viewpoint, it also enables Russia

to establish permanent economic

ties with China and the satellites.

Under the embargo, Moscow alone

Partly as a result of our re-

strictive policy, Russia concluded

12 bilateral trade agreements in

1953, and expects to sign 20 more

in 1934. Her major, targets are

the Southeast nations which we

hope to include within an anti-

can fulfill their needs for con-

sumer and durable goods.

existing ones enlarged."

hower Administration's original Russia and China.

By RAY TUCKER

YOU TRYING

TO START

TROUBLE

Moscow sources indicate that some twenty - million Communists control the destinics of nearly eight-hundred million people in Soviet Russia and the red-dominated countries, excluding Yugosla-WASHINGTON - A premonition, he shocked Mutual Security

Five-and-s-half million disciplindiscrepancy be seen the Director Harold E. Stassen. Thor-American and British accorde to neveroit proposed a relaxation on ed party members are now at work on this s'e of the Iron Curtra b with Russia again Britain to sell-radar equipment to Led tra 'e curbs that would permit tain, according to the same re-

tween the two Western allies, al- Stassen refused fiatly. In fact, it The source of danger from any disease is in the virility of the hough post . Geneva differences is doubtful if Thorneycroft expectgerms rather than their number. over major foreign policies appear ed American approval for such an It should be a sobering thought to to have been settled satisfactorily, turned to London with an agreerecall that Lenin took over giant The British are desperately an ment under which the list of for-Russia in 1917 with fewer Communists than are now being rounded xious to trade with Russia and her bidden items of export was cut up in Guatemala. satel'ites on a fairly large scale from 400 to 250. His success will

and in materials with a possible military potential. The Eisen-ening the embargo against Red theory was that even the shipment. There is an extremely threatenable the Reds to devote their inution of our allies' need to rely productive capacity to the manu. on the United States. And their facture of weapons. Washington attitude is understandable. They When you get right down to it, favors a comprehensive embargo, know that Congress will not ap- Russia can't want to-get Red China

In recent conferences at London propriate billions to maintain their into the United Nations half as In recent conferences at London and Washington, both British and They also realize that Congress United States from getting out. French spokesmen have argued will not lower tarily barriers for For as long as we are in the that our commercial Tron Curthelr goods on a grand scale. ed Nations, Russia has an instrulong-run disafvantage. They insist Therefore, they feel that they ment that can be used to ruin the that it tends to make Russia more must turn to the vast undeveloped United States, AND THE UNITED self-sufficient, industrially, by forc. market for light and heavy goods STATES IS PAYING FOR IT. ing her to produce the goods offered by the 600,000,000 people

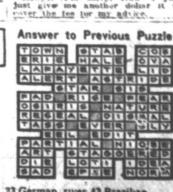
which she might otherwise buy under Communist control. In the BID FOR A SMILE commercial process, they hope the provocative tensions will vanish. ment from the Manchester Guard- Finally, our Aines begin to doubt ian, which echoes official thought whether we can defend or liberate at London, Paris, Bonn and Rome; them in or after another global to the lawyer's office and demand-ed of the man behind the desk: Bucher—If a dog ste 's a nice of "There is a case for believing stalemated in Korea by Oriental

neat from my shop, is the owner table for the theft?

Lauver-th course he is.

Butcher-That's what I wanted to now, Your dog just took a quitar teak. nomic progress has been in part a troops. They noted that we did result of the embargo. Just as not dare to intervene in Indo-Chi-Britain's postwar production of na. They are fearful of an atomic erawler-tractors was necessitated by restrictions on importing Amer. the victims,

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Fair Enough



John Drewry's Qualifications To Confer Radio Honors

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - Pursuing an in juiry started by Jack Lait, Jr radio-television editor of the Lo Angeles Examiner, I have reques ed and received from John E dean of the Henry W Grady school of journalism of the University of Georgia, data con cerning Mr. Drewry's qualifica tions as a journalist and his authority to confer "honors" radio pundits in the name of the late George Foster Peabody.

I may start this essay at the I have never inspected a stuffed lad shot him some time ago, I shirt who assayed such a high con- inquired who, if anyone, tent of Kapok, Spanish moss and shoot him, for what reason, if any, nothing whatever as Dean Drewry, and what his version was, Paul Hoffman, late of the Roosevelt-Truman world-wide patronage machine, later of the Ford Founda. last inquiry." tion and now back with Stude-

Herbert Bayard Swope thunders up third, late as he always was era, A stratagem which thrust fied Dean Drewry for his high him into prominence among those and responsible office. He was present at many auspicious occasions in honor of who gives a dam? Both Hoffman and Swope have taken a firm stand against Joe McCarthy.

For sheer emptiness of honors, Dean Drewry makes even Hoff-Dean Drewry makes even Hoff-man look absolutely majestic, whereas Herbie's little colleges had yes bottle-caps and committee badges take on the grandeur of an emperor's cushion at a lying-in-state.

Lait's inquiry brought out the fact that the Peabody award, cynically known as the George Foster Nobody prize, almost invariably goes to radio pundits who follow a common political slant. The angle of that slant may be divined from the fact that awards usualby go to Edward R. Murrow, of Columbia Broadcasting System, Elmer Davis, this year's unanimou nominee for the John Bunyan medal for sustained, soporiphic monotony, and a forgotten man believed to have been named Shirer.

As a step beyond Lait's furthermost inquiry, I wrote Drewry; "will you please state what your own professional qualifications are

for your job? How much experi- silvering log It was five feet thick ence have you had in journalism and thirty feet long, clean trim and in what capacities? By whom and straight, and for what reasons were you He replied with two pamphlets

and a photostat of a grandiloquent that afternoon and, at 2:45 in the speech in his honor by George C. Hark of the morning, we were Biggers, president of Atlanta News- up and walking down to the wharf, papers, Inc., and formerly presi- We met him and got aboard, dent of the American and South- We had four thin stee' cables of ern Associations of Newspaper Pub- 200 feet each. Iwo of them had

league whose total career in ac- from the wharf and when he hitch as reporter and news editor ocean. In 15 miles we slowed do of the Athons, Ga., Banner-Herald and he paid out the cubies, strips "1921-23" desultory service as of silvered and grange painted tin book-reviewer from 1923 until now gilnting every 10 feet along their and work as "correspondent" of jengths. the Atlanta Constitution and the Christian Science Monitor until "They lose their hear's to the

dans to quality as dean of the face of the sea and, soon, he givent Hamy Grady School of Jour- went below and came back with George Foster Peabody (or no old spoon.

body) award? You aint heard nothin' yet. And wasa you got the ough lisstill a.n't heard no.hin'.

Here goes: "organizer, press bu-

reau," apparently at the university, "1921; publicity dir. 1921-28 alumni record, 1925-39; lect. Journ. alism, lucy cobb inst., 1925-26; editor university items, summers, 1927-32.; organizer and dir. ga. "they always want half of the scholastic press ass'n.; org. and univ. adm'r, George Foster Pea. Two hours later he began body radio awarus; Ga. Radio inst.; Ga. Press Inst.; Indsl. Editors' Inst. Mem. Ga. Bicentennial Com. 1933. mem. N.E.A.; Am Assn, teachers of journalism (acting sectreat 19-25, vp 1928, pres. 1930; mem, exec. com, 1931; chairman com. for cooperation with am. soc, newspaper editors and nat.

editorial ass'n.) "Am, council education in journalism; Ga. edn. ass'n; newcomen into the sea, carefully bracing soc.; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Sigma Delta Chi; Kappa Tau Alpha (nat. council.) Omicron Kappa Alpha (southern); Phi Eta gov. Ellis Arnall; dem., Baptist, their noses. Rolarian, Gridiron, Prs. Ga. Club, "It's why I brace myself," he Columbia, 1925."

you ever heard of, including one rareful. about contemporary American "I didn't know there were temporary journalism,

Dean Drewry's gamls. "His achievements and honors have grown through the years," threw it high in the air. It stru:

ion of Columbia University. The

removed emponencially that he had a feet. N. where, Jim-Why, I've told thousands them where to get off, thragging a group of barroom acquaintances Editorier. Ar. Evan. you're is maxing that because there are no

hich the association could confer nd was given in recognition of s service to the school press. I have to interrupt Mr. Biggers' lought to ask what contributions e speaks of and how a man of uch meager experience in the

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nough about it to qualify as dean of a college of journalism, He lidn't go into details. I asked Mr. Drewry one other question. Being told, I said, by wo newspaper men in New York conclusion. The conclusion is that who are Georgians, that someone

> To this he replied: "I have no comment on the subject of your He was divorced from his first

baker, would be second choice in wife in 1949 and married another in March, 1950. In closing I am sorry to say

I overlooked one phase of the professional service which qualistate mail editor of the A. P. in Atlanta in the summer of 1926.

Looking By WHITNEY BOLTON

LAPUSH. Wash. -- It was late ellernoon here in this independent Quillayute Indian fishing village, and the boats were contint

with the day's catch. Tubs of silver and kings salmon, some ling cod. There had been a harring run about 15 miles out to see, an I e few coals came in saden w. 1 these smaller fish. The whar!. then were busy weighing and paying out. They run a cash business and it is, literally, cash on the parrel head. An old, upended herring barrel is the paymaster's

The o'll man came-stowly down to the beach and sat on the bure.

"I'm going out about 3:30," he

said, "Want to go?" We were both asleep by 6:30 Brother Biggers swung out into from the main cable He startedspace in his laugation of a col- the engine, backed slowly away tual newspaper work consists of a turned we were headed for open

"No use to waste hait " he said.

We moved slowly across the surnalism which conters the imposing an opened can of beans and an

"You can get your own." ha said. "I been fishing since 1: 2 Alaska to San Diego, and figure tening you will discover that you if you are old enough to go to sea you are old enough to feed yourself. That's why I won't take a young man as partner. I open cold beans and start spooning and 1930-32; asso, editor, Georgia them and right away he says; Pop, get me up some ham and eggs. Lot of trouble, young men."
"Besides which," he added

> catch. eranking in the lines and when he had done we nad eleven silvers, nine king salmon, whopping fellows four feet or more long, and half a dozen ling cod. He tossed them on the deck and got out his knife.

"Just hold her on course while I clean up," she said. Soon the decks were running with blood and he hosed some off himself.

"Slippery," he said. "The boys will be here for breakfast soon. I'd Delta Kappa; Digamma K a p p a; as soon not be their biscuits." In less than 16 minutes seven Sigma; Biue Key Council; 1st sec. sharks, none less than six feet nat. com. on professional educa- long, were grabbing at what he tion for journalism; formerly mem- nosed from the deck. When he ber council on research in journ- finished, they circ'ed the boat alism, AA, SDJ, it.-col staff of and a few times, nudged it with

said. "No use to fall overboard, There ensues a list of his learned Whea I'm alone out here I'd be works none of which I will bet their boy in a minute if I wasn't

magazines and one about con- sharks this far north," I said, 'Well, there they are, several of Mr. Biggers' speech added to them," he said. 'Rea, ones, too. All teeth and hunger. Look." He picked up a ling cod ard Mr. Biggers said. "Only a few the water with a spias' and seven days ago he received a gold key lithe forms lanced for it. It vanfrom the scholastic press associa- inhed in a swirl of snark bodies, He iced down his eatch, tid ad key represented the highest honor the deck, and turned the prow toward shore. When he tied up at the fish wharf here, he put out

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gan-Dunigan No. 23 - Sec. 1, Blk. to dry and abandon. A. B. Pedigo Sur. - Sandell freated w-2000 7-18-54 — completed many field many field w-2000 7-18-5 casing 600' - 512" string 3213 tested 98 MCF; rec. 40 ft. heavy This mid-year outlook, says the merce. Shamrock Oil & Gas Crop. potential 144 - G-O ratio 160 gravity 39 - top of pay 3251 total depth 3255 -- 8%" casing 600. drilling mud; drilling below 7813 ft. although the latter was at ah all-51/4" string 3224"

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not treated - completed 8-1-54 potential 60 -- G-O ratio 250 -gravity 40 - top of pay 3065 total depth 3101 -- perforated 3065 Museum Exhibit - 8%" casing 416" - 51/2"

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casing 480 - 51/2' - 3064' The Texas Co. - E. J. Moore NCT-1 No. 21 - completed 7-20-54- an exhibit of the first enemy ship potential 29 - G-O ratio 338 - captured on the high seas since gravity 42 - top of pay 3130' - the War of 1812. total depth 3165 PB - perforated 3137 to 3158' -- 8%" casing 490'-51/2" string 3256"

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County Cree Oil & Exploration Co., et al Willis "B" No. 1 - Sec. 13, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur. - potential 1,688 MCF - P. P. 290 - pay 2206 to

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2570' Moore County GH&H Sur, - potential 1,708 there were an amended location Read, N. H. No. D-1, - Sec. 124, R. P. 412 - pay 2718 to 2794'

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PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1954

Wildcat Reports

Hemphill County

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Elza P. Adams — Whittenburg 1. I&GN Sur.; in Massive limestone, 3326 ft.; in Cisco, 4118 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 80 ft. Heavy of stone, 3326 ft.; in Cisco, 4118 ft.; open 1 hr. 50 from E lines of N-160 A. of Sec. 73, Bik. 46, H&TC Sur. — 3 mi. N. 2 mi. W from Borger — PD min.; rec. 635 ft. salt water cut mud, 4 ft. oil; FP 55 lbs.; 15 MSIP 232 ibs.; drilling below 6401 ft. Hartley County N. 2 mi. W from Borger — PD lbs.; drilling below 4836 ft. Standard of Texas No. 1 Guil-2000

The Texas Co. — T. D. Lewis
NCT-1 No. 54 — 330' from N & W
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lines of Sec. 5. Blk. 23, BS&F

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Hemphili County Sur. — 7 mi. E from Borger — ft. slight gas cut mud; FP 100 PD 3150' — 1bs.; 20 MSIP 295 lbs.; DST 2750ger. ing to regain circ.

Gray County ft. slight gas cut muddy salt water; DST 7694-7707 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. ing such leases. FP 1000-1200 lbs.; 30 MSIP 3100 315 ft. slight gas cut mud; FP Instruction to the Air Force to Producers Chemical Service 2500 lbs.; 30 MSIP 2500 lbs.; ran slight gas cut mud; FP 1300-1500 considerable weight. Perkins No. 8 -- 2310' from W, schlumberger; DST 940-24 ft. (str. lbs.; 30 MSIP 2950 lbs.; drilling A bill tripling the amount of pub-1650' from S lines of Sec. 130, Blk. | Schulmberger, DSI STOPE | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | A Dill Cliphing the Schulmberger | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | A Dill Cliphing the Schulmberger | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | A Dill Cliphing the Schulmberger | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | A Dill Cliphing the Schulmberger | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | A Dill Cliphing the Schulmberger | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500 108., Glibble | DSI, 3100' | 108.; 30 MSLT 2500' | 108.; 30 MSLT 25 muddy distillate cut salt water; Blk. 5-T, T&NO Sur.; location.

соге. The Texas Co. — T. D. Lewis

NCT-1 No. 56 — 330' from W.

1650' from N lines of Sec. 5. Blk.

Phillips No. 1 Jackson "C"; Sec.
208, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; cored.
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Sur.; TD 7018.ft.; set 51/2 in. casfrom N & W lines of lease (as above) of Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F 6917-27 ft.; gas tested 1,289 MCF; Sur. - 5 mi. SE from Targer acidized 500 gal. mud acid; perf. 104 shots, 6952-78 ft.; gas estimated 10,000-12,000 MCF; shut in.

R. H. Fulton No. 2 Mathews; Look Good Sec. 104, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; spud-Kay-Read "A" No. 6 - Sec. 1, ded Aug. 7; drilling below 2230 ft. HOUSTON, Aug. 14 - (Special) nation's independent producers Humble No. 2 Frazier; Sec. 24, 7-25-54 -- potential 111 - G-O ra. ft.; DST 4527-48 ft.; open 1 hr.; than ever before. pay 3232 total depth 3248 180 ft. gas, 10 ft. gas cut mud; the year indicates that for the trade program comes up for re-8%" casing 603' — 51/2" string DST 4555-78 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. first time in history more than vision.

> 95 ft.; open 30 min.; rec. 10 ft, first-of-the-year forecast for wells, tion" in fixing gas rates. Stanolind No. 1 Matthews; Sec. time high of 49,564 wells.

117, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; sand Completion of 50,264 wells this Bit Of 'Ould Sod' Logan Dunigan No. 24 - Sec. 1, frac 8250 oil plus 16,500 lbs. sand year would compare with 49,953 ed w-2000 gal. 7-24-54 — completed sand frac (7128-34 ft.) 4500 oil plus 1952, with 45,996 in 1951, and 7-28-54 -- potential 135 -- G-O ra- 9000 lbs. sand; tested 2,000 MCF; 48,307 in 1950. These are the only CHICAGO, Aug. 14-UP-A little tio 96 - gravity 38 - top of pay sand frac (7076-82 ft.) sand property in the gravity 38 - top of pay sand; gas tested 1,450 have exceeded 40,000 wells. John Turner -- Cockreil "L" No. MCF; removed packers 2 in. tub- The drilling record forecast is cago Irishman's eyes sparkled, ing to 7379 ft.; shut in.

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potential 87 - G-O ratio engineering operation Friday night and normally more wells are drif-

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per cent. This would have knicked proof tool handles.

1. I&GN Sur.: in Massive lime open 1 hr.; rec. 80 ft. heavy oil expenses in calculation of taxes." Other Favorable Points

> ledger were: The so-called tidelands law giv-

gas distributors from Federal Power Commission regulation. W. T. Coble No. 6 — 330' from W. 180 ft. mud brown dolomite, 3876 ft.; set 8% and built tankers, and permitting cut salt water; 15 MSIP 665 lbs.; in. casing to 4073 ft., cem., with ship owners to trade in outmoded Bik. 23, BS&F Sur. - 7 mi. W PTD 3110 ft.; running schlumber- 175 sacks; PTD 4300 ft.; attempt- tankers for a government credit allowance which would apply to the

Perkins No. 7 — 2310' from W, lbs.; DST 9404-34 ft.; open 1½ 220-300 lbs.; 30 MSIP 2960 lbs.; use asphalt, instead of costlier conhrs.; gas in 8 min., tested 7,932 cored 7707-30 ft.; rec. 21 ft. lime- crete, in most runway construc-Blk. Z. ELRR Sur. - 5 mi, SE MCF; flowed 44 bbis. salt water; stone; at 7757 ft. ran schlumber- tion. This was a House Armed Serrec. 5 ft. distillate, 1975 ft., gas ger; DST 7881-91 ft.; open 1 hr.; vices committee recommendation, Producers Chemical Service and distillate cut salt water; FP rec. 1600 ft. salt water, 250 ft. rather than a bill. But it carries

Catherine Whittenburg No. 1 acres. The measure also doubles Whitfenburg-Master; Sec. 28, Blk. from 100,000 to 200,000 acres-1, BS&F Sur.; rigging up rotary, the amount of land which may be C. E. Marsh No. 1 Martin; Sec. the option period from two to three

Borger — PD 3150'
Warren - Bradshaw Exploration
Co. — Cockrell "A" No. 3 — 380'
from S & W lines of lease (lease tease being SW-40 A. of NE-160 A., rec.

Manager — PD 3150'

GUINDUNO FIELD

Said "both large and small oper(All in Roberts County)

Amarillo Oil Co. No. 1 Jenkins;
Sec. 134, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.;
flowed 7 BO, 24 hrs.; putting on pensive wildcat well has need of flowed 7 BO, 24 hrs.; putting on pensive wildcat well has need of

casing to 1224 ft., cem. with 900 - More wells will be drilled in fought another losing battle in Blk. 1, WCRR Sur.; in Cisco, 4530 search of oil and gas during 1984 their drive to curb imports which they say are hurting their market,

15 ft. gas cut mud; TD 4638 ft.; 50,000 wells and more than 200 Also set for next year is a cammillion feet of hole will be drilled paign to overturn the Supreme Humble No. 1 Oil Dev. Co.; in the United States during a sin- Court's decision in the Phillips

sand frac (7076-82 ft.) 3300 oil plus years in which U. S. completions bit of "heaven" dropped out of skies Friday night and every Chi-

U-505, one-time scourge of Ameri- in the east have dropped in the in a large cardboard carton. It was can shipping, was made fast Satur- midst of the heavy motoring sea- tenderly taken by Pat Roche, head Bryan Estate No. 5 - Sec. 107, day to a special pier, the Nazi sub- son, Such price cuts jeopardize of the big affair. He handed it to Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — acidized w. marine's last stop before it be. crude prices, and they, in turn, the Rev. Pat Malloy and then Capt. 5500 gal. 7-22-54 — completed 7-28- comes a museum exhibit.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — to become the first submarine to be during the remainder of the year. Bryan Estate No. 6.— Sec. 107, to become the first submarine to be This would be about the same as torcycle escort to the festival.

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No legislation harmful to either It can be used in the home, the establishment of offices in Chi- 21 by a team of six doctors. His was enacted and much that would workshop, garden, kitchen or attic, cago, Little Rock, and Cincinnati, condition was precarious because have done considerable financial the developers say, and is weath- according to the announcement by the aorta involved had a potential In the latter category was anoth- As it is non-inflammable, it can vice president of Valley States Surgeons removed the Y-shaper futile attempt to amend the tax be applied to attic and cellar Oils, Inc. laws to cut the oil and gas de- steps to make them "non-slip," to pletion allowance from 271/2 to 15 insulate bare wiring or to shock-

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N. 425' from E lines of Sec. 28, 6859 ft.; stuck drill pipe; rec. pipe; open 1 hr. 45 min.; gas in 57

Div 1 WCPP Sur. 5 min. SE fishing for cones. min. estim. 100 MCF; rec. 150 It even comes in four colors — first edition of the new annual the doctors said Reichel should black, blue, green, red — and a interest to oil man everywhere. interest to oil men everywhere. transparent shade. ft. gas cut mud; FP 50 lbs.; 15 statutory recognition of the right Humble No. 1 Belo; Sec. 1, Blk. MSIP 1450 lbs.; DST 5990-6008 ft.; to figure intangibles as deductible

> Also on the favorable side of the Humble No. 1 Dewey Shelton; laud; Sec. 54, Blk. LE, O&M Sur.; merged oil lands out to their historical boundaries.

A bill exempting local natural Falcon-Seaboard No. 1 Hodgson;

Phillips No. 1 Delp; Sec. 110. Phillips No. 1 Amethyst; Sec. Authorization of uranium de-

held under option, and increases

sufficient acreage to justify such

Still another bill gives the Secrelary of the interior greater discretion in cancelling leases on nonproductive acreage and in determining drainage from federal lands by wells of adjoining drillers. One unsolved sore spot was the problem of foreign oil imports. The

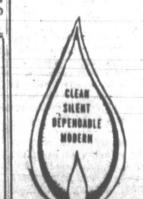
Petroleum Co. case. The court held

gas cut mud; 20 MSIP 1840 lbs.; magazine in its Aug. 15 issue, has The court's decision sidetracked Parks No. 13 - Sec. 2, Blk. H-C. DST 7652-75 ft.; open 1 hr.; gas caused the forecast of the comple- Senate action on a bill by Sen. H&OB Sur. — Sandoil treated with the state of the state o ibs.; 20 MSIP 2650 lbs.; DST 7676- upward revision in World Oil's allow only "original cost deprecia-

frac 8250 oil plus 16,500 lbs. sand year would compare with 19,500 (7372-82 ft.); gas estim. 1,800 MCF; wells in 1953, with 46,509 wells in Flown To Chicago

made despite recent retarding de- T'was a bit of the "Ould Sod" velopments. Due to excessive sup. from Ireland and it landed here on ply creating surplus stocks, refin- a Transworld Airlines plane at 8:10 ers are cutting crude runs to P. m. And just in time it was to stills, and producing allowables make the Irish festival a sentimenhave been reduced sharply, par- tal as well as a social success. CHICAGO, Aug. 14 -UP- The ticularly in Texas. Gasoline prices The precious bit of soil arrived

Jupiter is 483,900,000 miles from gravity 39.6. top of pay as the 1,000-ton war memorial was led the last half of a year or the sun; Saturn is 887,100,000 miles



Your

Home Appliance

Sweaters Again Dot The Campus

even call it a "Must."

Fine-gauge wool zephyr, such robe favorites. specialty fibers as cashmere and Sets also are being constructed how to itemize. But only the things nylon and Orlon.

and fashion scale are the bulkycoarse-gaused knits in wool or 101 new and different styles; they are colorful and much-desired. cuted in the baby shaker or shaker

coarse-gauge category. In the la- sons past. dies field, they are expected to Evening sweaters are still offer. Well-being time and gives the wearer reliable praise:

Sometime, sometime, we'll protection in winter weather.

2:00 Clear for Action

2:30 Peewee Teevee

3:00 What in the World

Now and Then

4:30 Man of the Week

5:00 Earn Your Vacation

Toast of the Town

7:30 Man Behind the Badge

Janet Dean, R.N.

5:30 Your Playtime

7:00 G.E. Theater

The Falcon

Racket Squad

News Final

10:10 Weather Vane

10:15 Sports Review

10:20 Billy Graham

10:35 The Late Show

8:00 The Web

6:00

10:00

Youth Takes a Stand

item in the back-to-school ward of the cardigan, and with compli-margins you'll see items like: robes of schoolgirls. You might mentary neckline shapes, are also "Write Aunt Agnes; call cleaner; expected as fall and winter ward pick up shoes; get to sleep early."

lamb's wool and combinations of with a tweedy look, in thin stripes it is afraid it will torget. nylon-Vicara are all destined for and in contrasting light and dark However, where a list is at its increased popularity. There is also patterns that blend and mix-match most effective - as a money and what your child needs. a big call seen for sweaters of with skirts. Bermuda shorts and slacks in the active sportswear wardrobe.

wardrobe.
As for novelty sweaters — the GOOD Mea On the other side of the fiber sky's the limit. They are versaare colorful and much-desired.

Emphasis is on collar, neckline These latter sweaters, particuland sleeve treatment. Many lines MORE Energy larly in solid colors of white, navy, reflect European style trends, Othred or black, are ex- ers are novel by virture of their pected to again be campus and career favorites, and are also styled into lessure jackets and full or three-quarter length coats.

The result is that children are new-school-year's resolution that the result is that children are noted toward self-embroidery and her children will start each day one-color effects rather than the with a hearty breakfast. Doctors look too adult. However, conservations with teariess eyes we'll one-color effects rather than the have emphasized and re-emphas. The result is that children are dressed "beyond their years" and one-color effects rather than the have emphasized and re-emphas. pected to again be campus and angora, bead or embroidery trim. Ski sweaters come into the glitter and gleam of a few sea. have emphasized and re-empha-

men's wear field for several seamen's wear field for several seamen's wear field for several seamen's wear field for several seacollars, little or no sleeves — but that it is during these school years
fabric as well as for fit. There

1:00 Extra Curricular 1:15 Industry On Parade 1:30 News & Weather 1:45 NBC News

5:30 Ramar of the Jungle 6:00 Comedy Hour 7:00 TV. Playhouse 8:00 Dollar A Second

9:30 News 9:40 Weather 9:45 Feature Film

KFDA-TV Channel 10

Monday, August 16 2:05 Channel 10 Preview 2:10 News Headlines 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account Jennie Foster Panhandle Postscripts 3:15 3:30 Homemakers' Matince Movie Quick Quiz 4:30 Cartoon Capers The Plainsman

4:45 5:00 Doug Edwards News 5:30 5:45 News Weather Vane Burns & Allen 6:00 6:30 My Hero 7:00 Public Defender 7:30 Masquerade Party

I Led Three Lives 9:00 Big Picture 9:30 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane Let's Meet Pete The Late Show

Facts Forum

Beat the Clock

8:00

8:30

10:00 Bob Smith Show 1:00 One Man's Family 1:15 News & Weather First Love

New Ideas 2:00 Hawkins Falls 2:30 Betty White Show

3:00 Pinky Lee Show 3:30 Food Fiesta 4:10 Captain Video 4:25 For Kids Only

5:00 Time for Beany Time for Beany 5:00 Gordon Suits Show 5:30 5:45 News

8:00 Waterfront 8:30 Badge 714 9:00 Rocky King, Detective

9:30 News 9:40 Weather 9:45 Sports Scoreboard

10:00 DuMont Boxing

Sports conscious fans may re-

tion?

post-season bowl games. Teams of this caliber will again tive sleeveless singlets. prove their mettle in the '54 sea-

And, before the last footballs Some Kids December, the basketball season will be underway - and it promises to be another one packed with

while hundreds of college and For School university teams are competing for athletic immortatily, thousands of high schools will field football and evident in children of the same basketball teams this autumn. age, there are also as many emo-

Just as many boys will be en- tional and mental differences in joying "big league" games on these same youngsters. corner lots and playgrounds - for Some children talk and walk in sports, there are no age limits, earlier - others can be separated and if you're not actually compet- from their mothers earlier - and ing you most likely will be on the so on.

teams are battling in the lower selves to the strangeness, the altitudes, there'll be plenty of ac- change and the adjustments that tivity high in the mountains where school represents. America's ski enthusiasts will be It may be wise to send a four skimming over glistening slopes. year old to nursery school to bet have the set repaired by Haw-Skiing - comparatively new to ter adjust and prepare him for Americans - has gained wide the school years soon to come. popularity and is expected to at- However, if he or she proves to

Whatever sport you may join in this major step. this fall and winter, good quality equipment makes the game more fun, say A. G. Spalding and can frequently serve as overnight Bros., oldest of America's sport- bags, advise manufacturers. Exing goods manufacturers and sup-pandable gussets hold both papers pliers to the nation's sport cham- and a shirt, shaving equipment

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1954 Step-By-Step Advice On How To Buy Child's Clothes

No matter how much modern time saver — most people haven't learned the trick, according to profigure, the rocket, it's a better than plane, the rocket, it's a better than fet that future historians will fashion experts.

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Whether classic cardigan and Sweater sets, not only in the Take a look at anybody's bug hand list that wipes out the harslipon or one of the many new traditional matching colors but resu-top, stove-top, front hall ta- rowing morning and afternoon of novelty styles, the practical knit- with the cardigan of one shade ble. And on little bits of paper taking junior by the hand through ted sweater will again be a major and the slipon in the trim color bags, grocery bills, newspaper the stores that he'd rather not see-

How do you shop with children? According to the Wool Bureau, Forgetful America has learned one of the nation's largest manutacturers' and buyers' associations, there are three steps. One - Make a tentative list of

Two - Make an advance ping trip without the children to see what the stores offer and

where your list misses.

Three — Revamp your list, ald-Not now, but in the coming years, ing the store names, and take the it may be in the Better Land, it may be in the Better Land, kids with you to try on the clothes. And there sometime, we'll There is one danger in buying we'll catch the broken threads again, clothes that most parents are un. And finish what we here began; consciously prey to. They tend to and then, an then, we'll understand, confuse the need for buying clothes that can be worn when the child were user many a cherishou pian; grows with more adult clothes, the Why song has ceased, when scare

Bureau says. fabric of the garment is considing then trust in lod through all thy sized the important role that a ered. The safest rule is to choose material which has stood the test of Far sot, for He dots hold thy hand; Though dark the way, still sing and

Without the proper breakfast to with care must be acquired early. start the day, grade school chil. Good clothing habits for boys and dren and teen agers show a ten. girls arise from the suits for Sundency to tire easily, become ir day, party sports coat and topritable, and to be less efficient coat for the date at the movies. in their class work. The regularity When looking for suits, remember that the suit with the square-cut, three-button coat looks best on boys size 12 and under.

Two-button coats tend to look Nutritional experts have set up unkempt on small boys because of their activeness. For the junior high and high school boy, the suit and two-button coat will be the general favorite, but check which looks best at the store. The threebutton suit coat is the favorite in 5 varied to suit a growing child's button suit coat is the ravorue in the Eastern section of the country. needs. Eggs breakfast meats, or

Topcoats with zip-out linings other favorites, such as French have been found by many parents toast, can be added to keep the to have extra convenience, and the styles shown this year are exceptionally handsome as well as practical. The coats are cut with It is important, too, for the tical. The coats are cut with mother to allow enough time for the child to eat leisurely. Thus, show rather than being concealed show, rather than being concealed

> larly well in this cut. The more formally cut single-breasted coat with notch collar and flapped pockets is shown in gray and dark or family. Service men welcome. Ph. Shows the pacific Northwest as your own. Take your friends or family. Service men welcome. Ph. Single Person successions of the pacific blue fleecy wool velour, and the belt-in-the-back polo coat in natural tan wool velour remains in

style. Will the gridiron giants of last more formally cut coats. If the A muffler is needed with the boy who is to wear the coat won't wear a muffler, choose a coat with a balmacaan collar which fastens ketball powers of last winter again

high against the neck. Many boys wear sports shirts 7:45-Rhythm Clock Time and slacks under a short outer coat 8:00-World News from KEVA during milder winter weather. \$:05-Time, Tune, Temperature winter sports be as exciting as Make sure that the shirt is warm by buying him sports shirts with long sleeves. Three will be the 9:30-Morning Serenade being tossed about these days by minimum needed to keep him go- 10:00-Church of Christ ing through the week and allow for 10:15-Western Hits

washing or dry cleaning. Children need enough under- 12:00-Movies Quixwear, shirts and socks for 10 12:10-Weather Summary anticipation of the coming sports changes. This will allow a week's 12:15—Noonday wear and enough changes to cover 12:35-Western Trails call the college powers of last sea-being washed. A prime concern 2:00—Special Program the period when the clothes are son — the well-coordinated football for the school term is that the teams which rolled smoothly to children are warmly clothed. Wool conference championships throughout the country - and the champions who went on to compete in undershirts, it's better to have the T-shirt type than the less protec-

Just as physical differences are

sidelines cheering your favorite Thus every child is not ready for school at the same time. Not While football and basketball all youngsters can adapt them-

tract more "snow birds" than ever be unhappy, do not force the issue, the child may not be ready for

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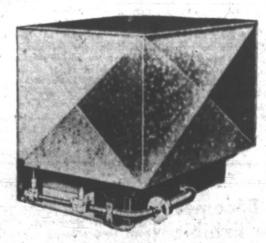
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30—Back to God
00—Radio Bible Class
30—Forward America
10—Frank & Ernest
15—Lean Back & Listen
30—Safety First Campaign
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6:25—News
6:30—Western Serenade
7:00—Cotton John
7:15—Musical Clock
7:35—Weather Report
7:45—Coy Palmer
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

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8:30 Amos 'n Andy 9:00 This is the Life

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2:15 Johnny Linn's Notebook

5:55 Weather 6:00 Droodles

7:00 Recital Hall 7:30 Texas in Review

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2:30—Weather Report
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2:50—Musical Interlude
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Evangelistic Hour
2:15—That All May Learn
2:30—Mutual's Game of the Day
4:30—True Detective Mystery
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5:30—Bob Considine
5:45—News
6:00—Lutheran Hour
6:30—Sammy Kay
7:00—Hawaii Calis
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145—First Methodist Church
130—Safety First Campaign
100—Methodist Men's Hour
130—London Studio Melodies
100—Ed Pettit and the News
15—Dancs Orchestra
130—Music for Sunday
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