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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

U.S. Has

Formosa

Decide To Make It

Major Defense Link

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 25

- UP -- The United States

plan designed to make For-

mosa a formidable link in the Western defense chain, it was disclosed Saturday.

Chinese island out of Communist

Points Listed

The principal points in the Unit

1. To keep 23 Chinese National

U. S. Group Strengthened

ping of Nationalist troops.

hands.

to total \$200 million

ed States plan are:

United States support.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1955

(40 PAGES TODAY)



WHEAT VOTERS -- H. L. Case, right, of Pampa inserts his 1956 wheat market quota vote in the ballot box and Mrs. Siler Hopkins of Bowers City makes a final check of her ballot as Irvin Cole, Marvin Webster and W. C. Mosley, left to right, look on. The vote was taken all over the nation Saturday as Gray County voters went to the polls at Pampa, Grandview, Laketon and McLean.

US Wheat Farmers Vote For Quotas 178 To 47

Saturday's nationwide referendum largest vote since 1941. Quotas Mrs. J. V. Young, chief clerk Formosa to 1,700 officers and men. ing.

Kansas, the nation's largest pro- majority.

was 48,004 in favor of controls with \$2.06.

Delaware, and South Carolina to 55 million acres.

to unrestricted wheat production of parity \$1.19 a bushel. Farmers price on May 1, 1956,

Teen-Agers Arrested In

A pint-sized teen-aged hoodlum juvenile "Murder, Inc.," which as sassinated a member of a rival mob in a feud over a 14-year-old source of income. girl named Carmen,

Police tracked down and arrested curly-haired, five-foot-tall Vic-tor Louis Diaz. 19, in his family's third floor Third Avenue tenement. After hours of questioning, Diaz Atom Ship

tip from some of the members of his "Dragon" gang who altegedly were involved in the lottery slay ing of Carlos Louis Feliciano, 17 Carlos was killed Thursday night Carlos was killed Thursday night a single shot from a sawed.

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There is no excuse to by-pass the segregation issue, to head off a possible industry to head off a p roys" gang, was killed in revenge the military programs."

handed it to the youth who shot made public Saturday.

Under arrest in addition to Diaz ic submarine Nautilus and contro- of people like you." The Minnesota six months training plan for pre- view except to say he didn't think day night when the company offer- trouble on the floor were Florentino (Hammerhead) versial enthusiast for military use Democrat, in town for the United draft-age youths, followed by 7 1-2 the bill would give Powell a chance ed a flat across-the-board wage in the opposition cuts across party thing to do. Vallerin, 17: Louis (Dillinger) of nuclear energy, pleaded against Nations commemorative session, years in the ready reserve. Raimirez, 16; Angelo (Apache) being required to comment on the made a surprise appearance at the The administration's previous bill makes no reference to the National rejected offer also provided for 1-2 licans from gas consuming north-Dalmau, 15; Emanuel (No-No) President's proposal to build an biennial convention of the Young was shelved by the House after the Guard

Granna 17, and the girl, Carmen atomic peace ship and send it on Peoples Luther League and re-chamber adopted amendments by 'It will pass without the shadow tion rates giving the proposal a measure. They fear their constitutions are tackled, a hatchet a world good-will tour.

CHICAGO, June 25 -UP- The Agriculture Department experts nations wheat farmers apparently predicted the vote would "be Gray County wheat farmers vottheir 1956 crops, first returns in pected to cast their ballots in the of wheat,

with 13,141 against. The yes vote growers was to determine wheth- tion late Saturday. totaled 73.5 per cent with just two er the government will support Farmers all over the nation · prices of the 1956 wheat crop at went to the polls in a nation-wide time. States Seventh Fleet would control plane.

With 11 of the 36 states in which \$1.81 or \$1.19 a bushel-both far wheat referendum. If quotas are tinue to guarantee Formosa With 11 of the 36 states in which \$1.81 or \$1.19 a bushel—both far wheat referendum. If quotas are against Communist invasion for the 36 states in which \$1.81 or \$1.19 a bushel—both far wheat referendum. If quotas are against Communist invasion for the 36 states in which \$1.81 or \$1.81 or \$1.19 a bushel—both far wheat referendum. If quotas are against Communist invasion for the 36 states in which \$1.81 or 19,785 against, roughly 70 per cent The \$1.81 support price-76 per wheat producers who stay within cent of parity-would be provided their wheat allotments will be elig-

against controls, such as Georgia, lated to keep plantings restricted ments will not be eligible for Rejection of quotas would mean ject to penalty determined at 45 on the Quemoy or Matsu Island Rejection of controls could lead a support price of only 50 per cent of the wheat parity groups might necessitate greatly Dulles personally put the matter who turned out to see him on his

in 1956, adding to an already huge then could exceed acrage allot-more than one-third of the farmwould get no price support loans. ers over the nation, producers who Bond Petition and-butter" crop usually favor support at 50 per cent parity. quotas in order to get the higher Farmers who exceed their wheat support price,

Benson, conceding the growers be subject to penalty. faced a "difficult choice," offered to try other crops in place of wheat and thus reduce the wheat surplus estimated at a record 1 bil
Polling places for Gray County lion bushels

who calls himself "Caesar" was theory that a guaranteed return ton, 15 for and 28 against; Pam-Benson made the proposal on the

where he worked. Police said Fe- this ship at the expense of sub- weeks since it was last disconliciano, a member of the "Vice- marines or the airplane or any of tinued,

Rickover, developer of the atom- only out of the hearts and actions It would also inaugurate a new segregation problem in an inter- face-to-face discussion since Thurs- indicated the bill is in for serious

OK Quotas,

Smaller wheat-producing states only if two thirds of those voting ible for full price support. Farmers upon the situation in the Formosa which would be expected to vote approved marketing quotas calcu- who exceed their wheat allot. Strait. Things are quiet now. But price support and will also be sub-

> states where wheat is a "breadments will be eligible for price Report Called ments will be eligible for parity. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T allotments will not be eligible for

Wheat allotments will be in efthe plan to encourage the farmer fect for 1956 regardless of whether

Polling places for Gray County

Returns To City A communication was recently Will Pass Ike's Military Bill

received from the Santa Fe Rail-

justice can come into the world the ready reserve.

WHEN HE SAYS GOING, Plans For HE MEANS REAL GONE

Shivers Asks Morrow

To Resign Dem Post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 25 -- UP -- The auctioneer was knocking down the last lot at a Belfast auction house Friday with the words: "Going, going,

Then the floor collapsed, plunging 50 bidders eight feet into the cellar.

Attack On Plane has laid down a long - range American sources said that the plan calls for an expenditure of about \$300 million a year over a long period to keep this Nationalist Feared Deliberate bear out what Shivers said earlier this week at a press conference in Austin. The Austin Special Conference in Austral Conference in Austr

Direct military aid is expected

strength and in top combat condi-The Californian told reporters he responsible for downing an Ameri- D.C., last year. tion. In addition, a crack Chinese

Marine division and several re. did not subscribe to the viewpoint can plane. serve divisions would receive that the shooting over the Bering United States support

Straits on Wednesday "is an iso-2. To build up a Chinese. Na. lated incident by trigger-happy tionalist air force of eight wings.

of jet fighter and fighter bomber Several other members of Conplanes. A wing consists of about gress voiced fear that this latest incident may seriously affect -the 3. To give the Nationalist Navy Big Four meeting to be held in two additional destroyers and a Geneva next month,

Reply Awaited

number of landing craft and patrol boats. Nationalist sources say this would bring the Navy strength gravely awaited a reply from Soto four destroyers, five destroyer viet Foreign Minister V. M. Moloescorts, more than 30 gunboats and tov to an American protest. Some conciliatory not the usual counter- June 25 UP President Eisenhownations wheat farmers apparently predicted the vote would be Gray County wheat farmers voted by a slim margin to accept close." Up to 500,000 of the 850,000 ed 178 to 47 Saturday in favor of strength of the United States will in the next the incident may be reported that Mr. Eisenhowvoted by a slim margin to accept close. Up to 500,000 of the 350,000 of the 350,0 tary assistance advisory group on no menace to the Big Four meetise to return again as soon as he

must be approved by a two-thirds in the Gray County Agricultural Officers of this group will be sent Knowland said he did not know not say when that would be.

But he professed to see a Mr. Eisenhower has been keep, statement. renewed Chinese Red threats to Four talks are in progress. Molotov to Investigate

ing and relaxation.

Hospitality is Touching

The President made his final New

"liberate" Formosa or an attack Secretary of State John Foster butter statement to every citizen and Molotov told Dulles he would make an investigation and report He said he had been "impressed

Both the Defense Department cordial welcome that has touched and the White House denounced my heart." Paul Crossman announced Sat. ternational waters, Three of the 11 I am in another kind of livelihood urday that he would call for recrew members were hit by shell than I now enjoy." ports from all Gray County Com- fragments. Seven in all were in- mittee petition canvassers by June jured. Despite a flaming engine, the president made his final New Hampshire speech to an enthusias- washington. June 25 UP ended. 30 on the hospital bond issue, A they reached American-owned St. tabulation of signers is expected Lawrence Island, some 40 miles beared upon him and jokingly oh heared upon him and jokingly of heared upon him and jokingly around July 1, preceeding the from Russian territory, and crash-

final drive of the committee, a landed. To date over 300 names have Although some congressmen ex. been forgotten farmers were Grandview, which been turned in by workers, out of pressed fear about the impact on truck to carry them away." he said. voted 59 for and 3 against; Lake- a total of 700 required to call the the Big Four conclave, the conpicked up Saturday as the suspect of only 76 per cent would not be en "lord high executioner" of a chough to cause the individual McLean, 17 for and none against. \$300,000 bond expansion program sensus seemed to be that it would lake near the Canadian border, Mr. Pullman Service Vinson Confident House

was reported to have become cooperative and took police on a tour operative and took police on a tour of his Fast Harlem haunts. WASHINGTON, June 25 — UP— office announcing that pullman Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga) confidenttion in the National Guard. Because service out of Amarillo will start by predicted Saturday that the of the amendments, southern The CIO United Steelworkers told road in the Chamber of Commerce WASHINGTON, June 25 -UP- N. Y.) aimed at barring segrega. Ask Pay Hike The youth was picked up on a Navy's top atomic expert, warned through Pampa effective tomor. House will pass a compromise vervotes needed to pass the bill were The CIO United Steelworkers told

The youth was picked up on a restimony released Saturday row, on trains 3 and 4 of the sion of President Eisenhower's lost.

The measure would compel every man who goes into military service again.

Although the subcomm

ceived an overwhelming ovation. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., (D. of a doubt," Vinson asserted, top range of 22 cents an hour. | uents will have to pay millions would come in handler.

with a single shot from a sawed. At the same time, members of Red Wedgeworth, the Chamber of Armed Services committee which personal plant is withhold the sage. John off .22 caliber rifle as he stacked the Atomic Energy Commission of .22 caliber rifle as he stacked the Atomic Energy Commission of .23 caliber rifle as he stacked the Atomic Energy Commission of .24 caliber rifle as he stacked the Atomic Energy Commission of .25 caliber rifle as he stacked the Atomic Energy Commission of .25 caliber rifle as he stacked the Atomic Energy Commission of .25 committee which delying President Eisenhower's week.

John A. Stephens, vice president insisted "we are not going to build the segurity of the services committee which delying President Eisenhower's will vote on the measure Tuesday, regation amendments, said he is said the committee will approve it this ship at the expense of sub-

for his knife attack on a "Dragon" in a school-ground fight over Carmen.

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Committeeman Vows To Fight For Position

HOUSTON, June 25 -- UP -- Wright Morrow, Houston torney and the unrecognized Democratic national committeeman from Texas, disclosed Saturday night that Gov. Allan Shivers has asked him to resign.

Texas Democratic Executive Committee Chairman George Sandlin of Austin joined Shivers in urging his resignation, Morrow said. He made the disclosure in a formal statement and indicated he would fight to retain the post, 'We must have someone satis-

factory to Sam Rayburn," Morrow quoted Shivers as saying when the governor requested that he step | Ke Wants down as national committeeman.

Bears Out Earlier Hint He accused Shivers of deserting his principles for the sake of appeasing national Democratic party leaders. But his statement would

The governor said then that Texas is entitled to have someone who

one case, decorated Red airmen convention, held in Washington, improving the government,

Bend, Ind. Attempt to Mend Fences

ocratic fold. governor in Austin. But he re-ar- ver recommendations "will be diplomats said that if the reply is PARMACHENEE LAKE Maine, ranged his schedule to include a sidered contrary to visit with Mrs. Hilda Weinert of tration's program.'

'Right to Elect' leaves the White House but he did position that Texas Democrats or chairman, former President Her-Stabilization and Conservation of to even the lowest units levels to what was the purpose of the at-Kansas, the nation's largest pro- majority.

Stabilization and Conservation of the air that message the Denotrate of the purpose of the air that message the Denotrate of Under the plan, the United bering 300-mile-an-hour Navy pa- Maine woods for a weekend of fishanybody," Morrow said in his month,

> They emphasized that the long-range plan depends a great deal upon the situation in the Formosa recommendations meeting in San about his future political plans. On ficeholder, Personalities are not important. It is simply the printing made veiled hints that he might ciple of the rights of the state. Francisco and the impending Big possibly run for a second term. ciple of the rights of the state.

the United States should demand can work with the national com- WASHINGTON June 25 -UP-WASHINGTON, June 25 -UP- reparations for the injuries to the mittee and who is friendly with The citizens committee for the Senate Republican Leader William crew and damage to the plane. committee workers. He made no Hoover report disclosed Saturday F. Knowland said Saturday he be: The Soviet Union never in the reference, to Morrow at that time, that President Eisenhower has orlieved the Russian attack on an past has paid any reparations in The Democratic national com-dered "early and vigorous" action American plane off Alaska was de- such incidents. In fact, the Reds mittee refused to recognize Mor- to carry out most of the Hoover ist regular Army divisions at full liberate and signalled a turn from have bragged about them and, in row as a committeeman at its last commission recommendations for

At that time, Stephen Mitchell ommendations would save the taxheaded the national committee as payers at least \$2 billion if they chairman, Mitchell has since been were all put into effect. So far replaced by Paul Butler, of South there has been little action.

Butler made a flying tour of "active encouragement of unbi-Texas only last week in an effort ased citizens of both parties" to to mend party fences in Texas and help put the proposals into effect bring the state back into the Dem- and thus give the nation "a better government at a better price."

Butler declined an invitation by Clarence Francis, committee Shivers fluring his week-long Tex chairman, said he has been asas visit to have lunch with the sured that "relatively few" Hoo-

er stressed the need for positive administration action at a meet-"I have consistently taken the ing June 8 with the commission's

"I have always felt that it is The Hoover commission, which "Gov. Shivers took a forthright and inefficiency. Four other rechange Saturday in a bread-andbutter statement to every citizen position in 1952 and I' and all the ports now being completed will
members of my family supported be made public shortly.

that position with all the vigor and The commission held ite final

by the obvious hospitality and a cordial welcome that has touched Gas Bill Decision and the White House denounced the attack as unwarranted. The department said it occurred over inpartment said it occurred over in Jam in another kind of livelihood Up To Eisenhower

tic audience in Berlin, He thanked President Eisenhower Saturday

shire's north woods "Christmas remains silent, the bill is in serious the major part of the consumers' stration of the latest lumbertrouble, with passage at least at gas bill so that exemption of prothe present time-extremely doubt. ducers does not necessarily mean

Steelworkers led by Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, are reported to have decided to delay floor action on the legislation to give the administra-

giant U. S. Steel Corp. Saturday

considring a new amendment to tion's top steel producer, was un- tion of the Federal Power Commisderstood to have stood firm on a sion, the commission would have Although the subcommittee has proposal booed down by union ne- the right to review new sales con-

Vinson declined to discuss the two hours Saturday in their first Tenn.) told newsmen the close vote

heaped upon him and jokingly ob- er the House will pass a bill ex- Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) sponsor served that only one present had empting independent natural gas of the bill, has introduced a resoproducers from federal price con- lution caring for an investigation into the cost of transmitting and Informed sources told the United distributng natural gas. The in-On his way to this private fishing | Informed sources told the United | Press that if the President throws quiry would be designed to con-Eisenhower paused in New Hamp. the full weight of his influence be- vince the opposition that transmishind the measure it may stand a sion and distribution costs -not protree country" to watch a demon. fair chance of passage. But if he ducers' prices are responsible for

Chuckle

committee on June 8 by vote of breaks just when some poor fish

About three days after kids will





FREAK OF NATURE

The only other animal of this type, as far as S. V. Whitehorn could determine, was shown at the Texas Centennial in Dallas in 1936. The animal above is owned by A. L. Bowers, a rancher in Hemphill County, and is ridden by his son, Guy. The scene of a colt nursing is not uncommon but a colt nursing a mule is. The mother of the colt is a cross between a paint stallion and a female donkey. The colt was sired by a shetland pony. (See Panhandle Outdo or Life, page 11, for story.)

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodson, Cape Girardear, Mo., Sue Wymore, Field next Sunday, July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dodson, and a student at Iowa State College, The National Guard will set up Mrs. Stella Williams were at Col- Dorothy Bengston, Winnsboro, La., a field kitchen to serve breakfat orado City, last Sunday to attend and Agnes Beard, Dyersburg, from 8:30 -9:30 a. m. A brief prothe golden wedding anniversary Tenn. of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dodson.

weeks with their daughter and fam- Base to supervise a training school. for the breakfast.

of Amarillo spent last week end ginla this week. with her mother and sister. Mrs. F. C. Spencer and Grace, and other relatives. They returned recent from an eight-month trip to Baghdad, Iraq, and points in Eu-

Mrs. C. L. Stolling and son of Oklahoma City are visiting her

Stover and family. Jack M. Allen of Perryton has

just ended.

Temple last week end.

named to the Dean's Honor Roll the teen-ager. at Panhandle A & M College for Officers said the girl had been the spring semester. They are shot although Cochran told police Mary Anita Miller, J. T. Wright, he strangled her. and Janice Miller.

Byrd June 20; Dean LeRoy Lantlaway.

The state defense and disaster relief office said the stations are relief office said the stations are Vernon O. Gibson June 21; Cin-dy Kay Paine born to Mr. and

laney visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mizell of Arlington. Mrs. Mizell is the former Marian Day,

Canyon visited his parents, Mr. week end.

*Mrs. Arthur Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins returned ing at the time she disappeared Also taking part in the ceremony home last week from Siloam Springs, Ark., where they visited City To Receive their sister and daughter and family, Mrs. Roy Townsend and fam-

Mrs. Gene Reynolds of Wichita, Kans., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. K. Wooten

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Tindle, for the repairing of city tires to all the people of Texas "who Kate and Joyce of Malvern, Ark., over one year period. Two ordin- have lost their lives in these de sturned home Sunday evening af ances will be read at the weekly structive storms." er a week's visit with Mrs. Tin- meeting in the City Hall,

Five young women will be at the first Methodist Church in Perry ton next week for Caravan Week.

Miss Treva Ely of Dalhart is the counselor for the group of four youths, the will come from variable will be will come from variable will come from v

New Hangar Rites Set

ous parts of the nation to visit Plans are complete for the Fly the local church. Other members In Breakfast and open house of of the team are Mary E. Estes, the new hangar at Perry LeFors

gram will follow with Ed Myatt Mrs. Bob Schuster, Linda and acting as the master of cere-

Ronda of Lubbock, visited in the monies. Albert Dear of Berryville, Ark., R. H. Holland, and O. A. Schuster Between 50 and 60 planes are is here on business and he is also homes the first part of the week. expected to arrive in town for the visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. T-Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Good of informal occasion. The public is Sacramento, Calif., are guests of invited, and invitations have been Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins re- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- sent out to aviation enthusiasts turned home last week from Ox- rence Good. On July 8, Sgt. Good within a 200 mile radius, A charge bation and Rehabilitation Commit- will report to Amarillo Air Force of .50 per person will be made

lly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Pet Williams are Col. J. B. Buck, Commanding Mr. and Mrs. James L. Darnell on a business trip to West Vir- Officer of Clovis Air Force Base, announced last week that four F-86-H jet aircraft will fly over the Read The News Classified Ads. field at 9:15 a.m. Sunday,

Of Assault Victim parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Found In River In Georgia Stover and family. been named chairman of the Pro- ROME, Ga., June 25-UP-The but police traced Cochran after a

ba ion and Rehabilitation Commit- trussed up body of pretty 14-year- rural store operator reported a tee of the Texas Jaycees by pres- old Patricia Ann Cook was found man resembling Cochran bought ident Ed Stump of Houston. Allen in a river Saturday after a paroled soft drinks for himself and an apserved as state vice president of ex-convict who confessed raping parently frightened girl. the Texas JayCees during the year and killing the girl directed search-

ers to the spot. Mrs. Laura Barnes and Mrs. The finding of the girl's body in Bertie Pribble returned home from the Etowah River near Cartersville, Ga., climaxed an exhaustive Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fryer hunt of almost two days which was and Larry, spent the week end touched off by the admission of with relatives at Gate, Okla. Willie Gray Cochran, 37-year-old Three Perryton students were sawmill worker, that he murdered

Cochran, who had a criminal New babies born in the Perry record dating back to 1940, first 25-UP-Seventeen tornado warnton hospitals this week include: took searchers to a bridge two ing stations have been set up or Flint Dolan Overton born to Mr. miles south of Cartersville but Sat- authorized in Texas, the second and Mrs. Ray C. Overton June urday, wearing a partial national annual Texas tornado conference 18; Penny Lee Trosper born to guard uniform to keep his identity was told Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clyde secret, he led national guardsmen, Federal, state and local officials Trosper June 20; Patricia Carol firemen and volunteers to a down- gathered for the conference, held Byrd born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy stream bridge about six miles at Texas A&M College.

Faye Gibson born to Mr. and Mrs. which she disappeared five days Department of Public Safety.

Mrs. Sim Paine June 16; Delpin body and heavy chains and a relief, spoke at the conference orie Kay Uptergrove born to Mr. longed questioning Friday that he Weather Bureau and Mrs. Roy L. Uptergrove June longed questioning Friday that he Weather Bureau.

17. Erle L. Hardy, regional director

He told police he persuaded the "It is a historical fact that some girl to get into his truck with a thing good comes from every in Mr. and Mrs. Dean LaFever of stead, he said, he drove her to an Texas tornado warning network promise to take her swimming. In- vention of man," Hardy said. "The

The child's parents were work- site of this dedication ceremony.

Tire Repair Bids

The City Commission will re-

dle's mother, Mrs. F. C. Spencer The first ordinance reading will be in a closed hearing on paying be in a closed hearing on paving types of buildings indicate a need

Lantleme June 19; Robert Joe through the swirling waters, manned on a 24 hour a day basis Gaither born to Mr. and Mrs, Joe guardsmen found the girl's body by U.S. Weather Bureau personnel, still clad in the bathing suit in and warnings are passed on to the

William L. McGill, state co A quilt was wrapped around the ordinator of defense and disaster Lynn Drum born to Mr. and Mrs. monkey wrench weighted it down. Other speakers included Dr. Fran-Cochran admitted after pro- cis Reichelderfer, chief of the U.S.

Mrs. Nellie Day and Diane Ma. from her nome nere Monday and Diane Ma. he saw her sun-bathing in the back pushed the button which placed the radar set in operation

canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gatewood, last camp, attacked, then killed her. is appropriate that A&M be the

were Mayor O. B. -Robertson of Waco; J. P. Abbott, dean of Texas A&M, and the Rev. Norman Anderson, who gave the invocation. At a luncheon which ended the two-day meeting, Capt. H. T. Orville, USN (ret.), suggested the ceive bids at 10 a.m. Tuesday network be considered a memorial

Orville said the "damaging ef fects of high winds on various

The second president of the

Mainly About People 4 Collisions

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and pected to participate.

Carrier-Evaporative and Refrigerative air conditioners available convenient terms, Brooks Electric,

Mrs. Lillian Zamora and son,

tioner, See 1037 Neel Rd.* Mr. and Mrs. John Osbourne, home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCaroline and Kenny, 723 Zimmers, Connell, west of city, with 40

The third collision took place on Dulles immediately contacted Saturday, Molotov said he felt the President Eisenhower and planned United Nations meetings this week,

Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.* Superintendent of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Waggoner and children left Friday for Lubseck Mrs. Waggoner will spend dist Church.

Mrs. Waggoner will spend dist Church.

Superintendent of the Methodist The final mishap on Alcock, 75 Soviet waters when it was forced feet east of Wells, took place at 5 down in the Bering Straits last p.m. Friday. Milford L. Robinson, Wednesday. However, the state-

Home Journal \$5.00. You save \$2.20 Bill Kerr left Friday afternoon to Service, Pampa, Tex., Box 875.* for the week end.

ert, Mrs. H. J. McDonald, and vertising and placards for the Top at Pooles' Steak House. Susan Barnswell all of Audubon; o' Texas Rideo. and Mr. and Mrs. Camey Mares with relatives in Oklahoma. of Albuquerque, N.M.

er's institute.

4-6681 or contact Mrs. G. E. Nich- sons. ols at the Pampa Bowl.*

Church of God, Reid and Campbell, in town last week.

elected secretary of Delta Sigma Four Quartet of the Bible Baptist Phi social fraternity for next year Church and the Sunshine Girls Four collisions took place Friat North Texas State C611ege. quartette from the Church of God. day resulting in major property Tynes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Featured soloist will be Mrs. Jack damages, but no injuries were re-H. W. Tynes, 1917 Hamilton, is Davis of the Bible Baptist Church. ported. a sophomore pre-dental major. Several out-of-town groups are ex-

children, 1140 Paririe Dr., wil Miss Jowannah English, 705 N. Gray at 8:50 a.m. Friday. Mary the forcing down of a Navy Nep- an interpreter. leave today for Denver, Colo. Da. Somerville, is a house guest this W. Wilson, 2118 Mary Ellen, tune bomber over St. Lawrence The meeting adjourned at 5:28 vis will start to work for the "Den- week of Miss Linda Adcock in driving a '50 Buick was in colli-

three weeks. Montgomery Washer Air Condi- While here they celebrated their parties encountered minor dam- Soviet government in light of the Silver Wedding Anniversary in the ages.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances.

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Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Superintendent of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Waggener

The State Department release said that the Soviet government as damage.

The final mishap on Alcock 75

Aubrey Dick; Book, Magazine visit his sister in Oklahoma City City Survey Out of town guests of Mr. and Bobby Waddell, 1227 Christine, To Be Talked Mrs. Stanley Krtezmeier, for the is visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. William Delgado and daugh- Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 115 N. possibility of making a new ter Emma from Santa Rosa, N.M.; Wynne, has returned after visiting agricultural, financial, industrial,

Friday from the Buffalo Gap are: Miss Kay Stalcup from be a source of information for Presbyterian Camp, church work- Wichita Falls (a niece) and Mr. the Chamber of Commerce in anand Mrs. Ronald Lewter and swering inquiries from various Pin boys, age 13 to 16 years children from Midland. Mrs. Lew- sources. Floyd Watson will be in wanting permanent work, call ter is the daughter of the Ander- charge of the meeting.

The Community Singers will and children from .Dumas, Ark., beating boles between two blanmeet at 2:30 p.m. today in the were visiting friends and relatives kets so the fiber clung to the

Joe Tynes of Pampa has been Featured will be the Loyalty Here Friday

200 N. Frost at 11:45 a.m. Friday. urday, Dulles stated that "while he three weeks.

200 N. Frost at 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson Joe E. Borden of Miami, driving accepted with satisfaction the So Soviet foreign minister's arrival Philip, have left to make California have returned to their home in their home.

All and Mrs. Ernest Wilson a '48 Chevrolet, was in collision with the parked '50 Studebaker of gret, the offer as a whole fell short with the parked '50 Studebaker of the control of what he had avanced of the For Sale: 1954 Bendix Economat, a visit with relatives in Pampa. Guy Harris, 1333. Christine. Both of what he had expected of the

Caroline and Kenny, 723 Zimmers, left Friday for Ft. Worth. The guests.

Osburnes returned today with her father, G. M. Ivey, who will stay with them for the summer.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances

Connell, west of city, with 40 12:10 p.m. Friday. Otis E. Wasto of city of confer with the chief executive in Washington Monday on the mathematical city of cit

Mrs. Esther Adair, Thursday from Oklahoma City ton, / Business Economist and Mrs. Lifering and placards for the Top at Pooles' Steak House.

A discussion will be held on the commercial, and economic survey Visiting in the home of Mr. and for the city and surrounding Rev. Ronald Hubbard returned Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 536 Nelson, trade area. Such a survey would

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds Zuni Indians "ginned" cotton by fabric while the seeds fell free.

Molotov 'Regrets' Downing Of Plane

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25-UP| Convening in the 25 m The first collision occurred at tary of State John Foster Dulles sia, Molotov, Russian Ambassador the intersection of Kingsmill and the Soviet government regretted to the U.S. George Zarubin, and

information received."

iting relatives and friends, and her grandmother, Mrs. Leroy car of David W. Parker, a '55 car o moment of the incident."

Took Call While Swimming

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. ference were Dulles, Charles E Molotov Saturday told U.S. Secre- Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Rus-

Crowell. The girls will accompany Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock to Abilene where they will attend the Methodist Assembly next week. Miss English will be gone about three weeks.

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Sunset Dr., in a '47 Ford. Damages were estimated at \$475 for Wilson. \$250 for Cannedy.

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In a statement released following a hurried arranged meeting becaught the South ern Pacific streamliner, the City of San Francisco. and left seven minutes late. Molotov will journey to New York and then will depart for Moscow.

Achieve 'Positive Results' At a press conference earlier

Methodist Youth

bock. Mrs. Waggoner will spend dist Church.

two weeks there on vacation, vis.

Billie Mae Osborne is visiting was in collision with the parked mitted that atmospheric conditions College Monday at 12 a.m. for the

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Hall of the St. Paul Methodist Church in The secretary had just finished Pampa will be members of the a swim at the home of the Marquis faculty for the assembly. Other de la Pins in Rutherford, Calif., Top o' Texas people serving for marriage of their daughter Mary E. L. Campbell of Shreveport, La., The Executive Board of the some 66 miles north of here when the event include the Rev. Bruce Elizabeth to William J. Adair last and relatives in Ft. Worth and Dalweek were: Mr. and Mrs. M. P.
las.

Chamber of Commerce along that Molotov wanted to confer with business executives of Pambim. The secretary returned to his charles Wesley Garrett of Panbim. The secretary returned to his suite in the Mark Hopkins hotel by handle, Mrs. Clifford Beck of Perhe received a telephone message Parks of Kelton; Rev. J. V. Pat-

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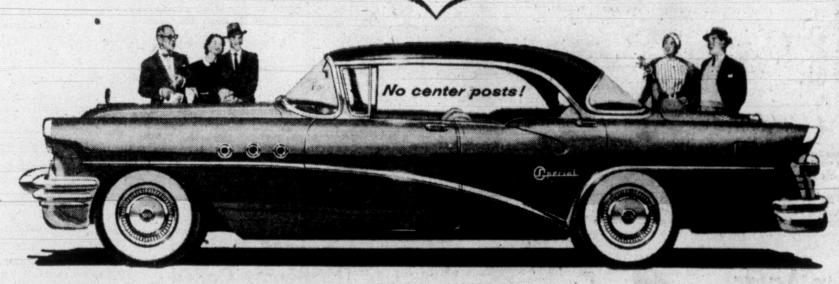
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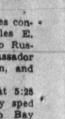
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PERRYTON — (Special) — The "No" to a question put by County posed, and a bond issue of \$150,000 Ochiltree County Commissioners Judge H. R. Slaughter, "If the is about all that can be voted have gone on record as opposing people of the county voted a and retired in 25 years. Larger isputting county funds into the Wolf \$150,000 bond issue for Wolf Creek sues cannot be handled by bonding

nd fishing center.

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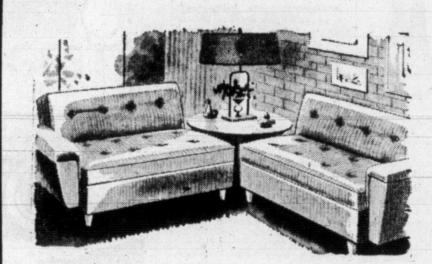
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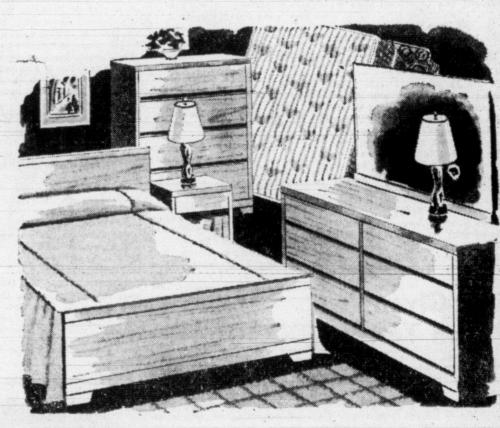


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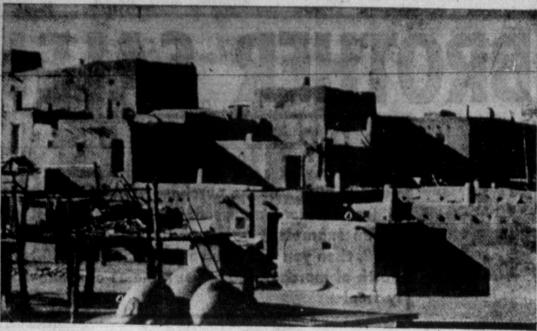
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Vacation Spots Of The Southwest: I

Pueblos, Art Colony Lure Tourists To Taos, N. M.

Pampa News Staff Writer Sacred Mountain, or Pueble lands and cultures have chosen for AUGUST — (10) Feast Day of swine, beef cattle, and poultry. Peak, looks down on the largest their home; a place so remote that San Lorenzo (St. Lawrence). Pi- The entertainment begins Thurs and oldest of New Mexico's 18 the closest railroad is 70 miles curis Pueblo (28 miles from Taos). day night with the Kid Pony Show. Indian Peublos, Taos Pueblo dates away; a place that is constantly Summer Corn Dance, Annual Fi. On Friday, there will be a base back to at least the year 1,000 and thronged with artists, writers, esta and Dance. Penasco. Pueblo Indians were living in and tourists. these apartment type dwellings The Taos Indian is friendly, in ronimo Fiesta. (Indian celebration The program for Saturday, big able was built in Europe

mountains. About a year later, On- woven blankets.

men on one side and the women is usually worn around the waist on the other, to chant ancient The Taos Indian clings to his Enroute To Iran songs. Few whitemen have ever old traditions, dances and cere-

It's hard to imagine that in the quiet kivas of the Pueblo, Po-pe plotted the Pueblo Revolt of 1680

steeped with the spirit o fthe past that change can touch them only lightly - such a place is Taos. according to Harvey Fergusson,

Five Given Prison Terms

received a two-year sentence. eblo dwellers. Hudson was indicted by Hutchin-

burglary and sentenced to two ters, years with credit for two months spent in the county jail. Ford Gaston Walker, on proba-

tion from California, was charged main village of about 2,000 people; with forgery and passing of Ranches de Taos, three miles to checks and was sentenced to two the south; and San Geronimo de

ceived a two-year suspended sen- live. tence for his second DWI offense.

Crosby Clan All Musical

Junie-Malea, youngest of the of the luminescence. clan, has a love for dancing which The Taos Chamber of Commerce proves to papa that she too has puts out an informative folder. the Crosby rhythm in her soul. From it are taken the calendar of

place where people from many tourist's season.

800 years before anything compar- dustrious, and proud; he excels of patron saint begins with sun- gest day of the fair, includes the in farming, bead work, pottery, down dance on the 29th and ends parade, Old Timers Reunion, stu-In the uprising that followed the and blanket weaving. Many of with greased-pole climbing on the dent reunion, jackpot roping and arrival of Alvarado, a Spanish ex- them are becoming well know 30th.) Village Fiesta of San Ge. cutting horse contest, midget auto plorer, the pueblo was burned and through their art works and crafts, ronimo. (30) Fire Dance by Taos races, Wheatheart contest and a the Indians fled to the nearby notable silk screen prints and hand Indians in the Village.

rived and successfully induced the orful. Her boots are snow white cession, Indians to return and rebuild the and made of soft buck-skin, they From June 1 to September 1 are high with four folds at the Taos Indian dances in the town has been done for the past two Today the two adobe structures, top. Her dress is usually a full Plaza every Monday and Friday years. Dates for submitting bids for one four story, and the other five skirt, often with a colorful Indian night; Spanish Colonial folk dancare built on a plain surrounded motif and the blouse is usually es on Wednesday nights. by a quaint little Indian village. At an Indian print. The men wear night the Indians stand on both blankets in winter, over the head sides of the Pueblo creek, the and face. In the summer, a sheet Perryton Boy

witnessed this traditional ceremomonies which are the same today cil Regier of Perryton left Que-

Art Center of Southwest First and foremost, Taos is fa- to Iran where he will live and work mous as an art center, being the with farm families as an Interna- Srof of Perryton, was among 12 plotted the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 only important art colony in the tional Farm Youth Exchange delesouthwest. Paintings, prints, drawland for 13 years. In 1837 Taos in the land state of the United States in November. land for 13 years. In 1837 Taos figured in another revolt. Egged on by certain ricos, a band of Indians and whites set out for Santa Fe. They chopped off the Mexican governor's head, and put Jose Gonoldest of the galleries, and shows the same date to visit rural fam
Southwest. Paintings, prints, drawing gate. He is scheduled to return to ings, and water-colors are in evidence all over town — in hotels, the United States in November.

Cecil, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Regier, is one of a group of 20 IFYE delegates leaving the same date to visit rural fam
Srof was a prisoner of the zales, a Taos Indian, in the governor's chair for a brief period. Taos has played an important role in every Indian revolt that has taken place in New Mexico.

Taos Today

Oldest of the galleries, and shows the work of Taos artists along with old masters. The Harwood Foundation, art school branch of the University of New Mexico, shows works by various outstanding New Mexico, artists La Gaderia Escondific. They represent 32 states.

Max Blasdel of Freedom, Okla. It oldest of the galleries, and shows ings and sculpture, located just off the old Plaza, it always offers an impressive showing. Other an impressive showing. Other are impressive showing. Other the cost.

700 to sponsor Cecil's visit to Iran. ments for Srof to come to America in September, 1949. He came to the cost. galleries include: La Fonda Hotel, Taos Inn, and Taos Artists' Asso-

Taos artists that have won re-Five men received sentences Bisstram, Louis Ribak, Tom Benfrom District Judge Lewis Good rime, Charles Adams (University rich Friday afternoon, All pleaded of New Mexico), Dorothy Brett, and Georgia O'Keefe (who has Bobby Glen Hudson and Harold painted the Taos scene). Many Ray White of Borger pleaded guil- more, representing all schools, are ty to burglary charges and each well known, including several Pu-

There are writers in Taos, too, son County Grand Jury and will although not as numerous as the artists. Probably the best known Robert Gerald Early, on proba- are Mable Dodge Luhan ("Taos tion from Michigan, charged with and Its Artists") and Frank Wa-

Three Towns in One Actually Taos is three towns in one: Don Fernando de Taos, the Taos, better known as the Pueblo. James Luther Watson, Jr., re- where several hundred Indians

The most interesting sight in the village of Ranches de Taos is the Mission Church of St. Francis of Assisi, claimed to be the oldest unreconstructed church in America. It is probably the most photo-It seems the entire Bob Crosby graphed, most painted church in clan is destined to carry on the the country. Viewed from the back, musical tradition of the Crosby the church has the appearance of crooked walls, beams, and tow-Cathy, Bob's oldest daughter, is ers; there is not a straight line making her debut as a singer this to be seen. Inside is a painting of summer on her dad's afternoon Christ done by Henri Aulf, a Ca-"Bob Crosby Show" (CBS-TV nadian artist, in 1896. The paint-Mon-Fri 3:30 p.m. NYCT). Bob's ing is unique in that at night it is oldest son, Chris, plays the bugle luminescent, outlining the figure, at Harvard Military School, while with the shadow of a cross mys-Bobby is a drummer at St. Cath- teriously appearing behind. Though erine's School. The youngest son, many have tried, scientists have Steve, is a gifted piano player. been unable to discover the secret

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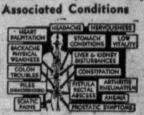
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North Plains Fair Program **Announced**

PERRYTON — (Special) — The program for the North Plains Fair was set up at a Tuesday night meeting of the executive committee of the North Plains Fair Association, and other plans for the Fifth Annual fair to be held August 18-20,

Arrangements are being made for an exhibition by the famous Koshare Indians of La Junta, Colo. If they can be secured this event will take place Wednesday, Judging opens Tuesday, Aug. 18, for all entries except flowers,

ball game, rodeo, and square SEPTEMBER -(28-30) San Ge. dance.

OCTOBER - (3) San Francisco The "Miss Perryton" contest will ate and three Catholic Priests ar. The Indian woman's dress is col- Day, Ranchos de Taos Fiesta. Pro. be held a week before the fair. Concessions will be let by bid, plus 25 per cent of the gross, as concessions is July 1-16.

Commercial exhibit space will be reserved first for those firms who had space last year. No automobiles or machinery will be placed inside the building this

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bec, Canada, Saturday, June 18,

PERRYTON - (Special) - Lore

dida specializes in modern paint-The Perryton Lions Club put up was Blasdel who made arrange-

Perryton in 1950. Regier attended an orientation Srof learned the butcher trade ciation Gallery and Historical Mu- program in Washington, D. C. be- in his native land, and he still fore leaving the United States. The follows that trade, being associatprogram included discussions on ed with Dean Bennett and Mart nown throughout the country are: subjects such as understanding Wagner in the B&W Meat Co. Ben-Bert G. Phillips, J. H. Sharp, Emil people, world agriculture, trade, nett taught Srof most of the Engand U. S. Foreign policy.

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WIN SCHOLARSHIPS -- James Ayres, 923 E. Browning, and Donna Franklin, west of Pampa, were awarded scholarships by the Cabot Committee at the June 18 meeting in Dallas. James plans to attend Texas Tech , and Donna will go to McMurry this Fall.

Cabot Scholarships Announced For '55

James Ayres and Donna Frank-mittee was made up of representalin were awarded scholarships by tives from the University of Texthe Cabot Scholarship Committee, as, University of Oklahoma, Southof the Southwestern Division, at ern Methodist University, and Lou-the annual meeting held at South- isiana State University. Applicants ern Methodist University in Dallas are selected from Louisiana, Okłahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and

Both graduated from Pampa
High School this Spring. James
Ayres, 18, 923 E. Browning, plans
to study mechanical engineering at
Texas Tech next Fall. Donna
Franklin, 18, west of Pampa plans
to study pharmacy at McMurry
College in Abilene next September.
The four-year scholarship is award
ed to sons and daughters of the The four-year scholarship is awarded to sons and daughters of the Cabot organization employees lected by the Committee on the basis of their scholastic record, were: Joycelyn Pitre of Ville character, and leadership.

This year the scholarship com- Larry Franks of Kermit.

Platte, La., and Glen Pursell and

The Good And Bad Of Week's News

on the international balance might be ended.

Good News

and "tireless support" and act anew." The basis for suc. are held next year. cess in the approaching Big Four 2. "Neutralist" Prime Minister conference of heads of govern. Jawaharial Nehru of India enddividual at that meeting be loyal Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin to the spirit of the UN and dedi- which closely coupled Indian and cated to the principles of its char. Russian policies, Nehru and Bul-

union called a series of mass made it known that he would remeetings in an attempt to induce ply to it Friday. British dock workers to end a five-week strike. The strike had

United Press Foreign Analyst Cunard liners in port at the height The week's good and bad news of the American tourist season

1. Pro-American, anti-Communist Premier Mario Scelba of President Eisenhower re- Italy was thrown out of office by affirmed the "unswerving loyalty" enemies in his own Christian of the Democratic party. In Italy, as United States to the ideals on in France, there are numerous which the United Nations organi- political parties. The Christian zation was founded. Addressing Democrats, Tacking a majority in the 10th anniversary meeting of the chamber of deputies, must dethe UN in San Francisco, the pend upon the support of other President asked that the second parties to stay in office. Dispatch-10 years of the world organization es from Rome said that as be dedicated to a search for a the result of Scelba's downfall new kind of peace - one in which Italy might be faced by a series "e" the world will think anew of cabinet crises until elections

ment, he said, is "that every in- ed a 15-day visit to the Soviet ganin expressed the "earnest hope" that "it will be possible 2. The foreign ministers of the by peaceful means to satisfy the United States, Great Britain and legitimate rights" of Red China France presented to Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molofov. also in San Francisco, their
ideas on the way the Big Four
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to Formosa. This would mean surrendering Formosa to the Reds.
3. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, speaking at the UN annivertov, speaking at the UN annivertov, speaking in San Francisco, tov. speaking at the UN anniverconference should be conducted.
The main purpose of the meeting,
they said, should be to create an
atmosphere which might help to
reduce world tensions rather than
aim at specific agreements. The
did not raise hopes for the sucmeeting opens in Geneva, Swit- cess of the Big Four conference. erland, July 18.

Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles, annoyed by the speech

been even move costly than the TORONTO -UP -Anti - Polic recently - ended British railroad vaccinations have been given to strike. At the same time the lux- 880,000 children in Canada and only dry liner Queen Elizabeth sailed two known cases of polio have ocfor New York with a full crew curred among them, Health Minisand it was hoped that a seamen's ter Paul Martin said Thursday.



Water Safety Program At Capacity

The water safety program spon-|rector, Mrs. Libby Shotwell. |appointed time. It is recommended sored by the Red Cross in coopera. Instructors are asking that no that the children wear swim suits tion with the city recreation pro- more children be admitted to the prior to entering the pool area and gram has reached a peak ca- classes, and mothers are urged that each one bring his own towel. pacity, according to Red Cross Di- to bring their children at the The city recommends showers be-

The schedule for next week is as follows: Monday - Wednesday - Friday,

high school group swim. Tuesday Thursday, high school group will play at the high school be held at 8:40 a.m. Monday.

Tuesday · Friday, Baker group Mary Mitchell, and Mrs. Billie will play at the Baker gym. housewives class.

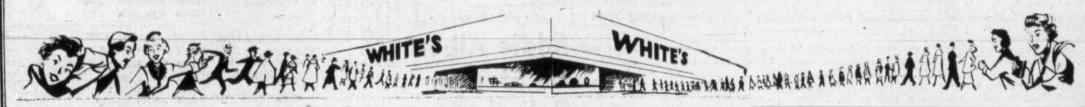
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A meeting of all the aides will Dust or some other minute for Red Cross Instructors in charge eigh body is necessary for the for-Monday - Wednesday - Friday, of the program are: John Darby, mation of a raindrop.



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How Jackie Looks To Art Carney

Almost everybody knows how Jackie Gleason looks on the TV screen. But how does he look to those who work with him? Here's the first of four off-camera closeups of Gleason by those closest to him - this one by screen-mate Art Carney.

By ART CARNEY As Told To Dick Kleiner NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK - (NEA) - I'll tell you in one sentence how I feel about Jackie Gleason as my boss: I could have had my own show, at more money, but I preferred to stay with Gleason, And, incidentally, he never once tried to persuade me to stay.

This has all nappened recently. My contract is up in June, I've had lots of offers - good ones to do a show of my own. And, quite frankly, I'm pretty sure I could turn out a good program.

Now I know Jackie wanted me to stay with him. He never said so in so many words but I know it. After all, the program is successful and we get along-fine together, so he'd he silly not to want to keep the team together. But he never tried to influence me.

When I finally agreed to sign a new contract and stay wih him, he just said, "That's fine, Art. Glad you're staying." No big speeches or fuss. Which was all right with me. And, by the way, that's one of the reasons I decided to stay - there's never any emotion or temperament around

didn't plan it that way.

for him. I had no idea what he from him. was like, or what kind of per-

like that for a long time - no con- faces.) ficial. Just a verbal agreement. cash is nice to have around the funny business.

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GLEASON AND CARNEY: "It's nice working with

"I'm glad you're going to be on contract or anything. I was makthe show again next week," he ing \$250 a week,

He's about the ideal guy to work Which was a pretty decent thing Then there was a rumor that he for. For one thing - and a very for a boss to do, I think. He's was going to have a show on CBS. for. For one thing — and a very for a boss to do, I think. He's was going to have a side of the belinda important thing — our comedy always that way; never comes Long before that was settled, he limited a side of the belinda styles seem to be made for each up to you and says he likes your came up to me and said, "Art, other. That just happened, we work, but he'll let you know about we may go to CBS. If we do, I Eddie Albert will star in the 11:30 SIGN OFF it. A few weeks ago, after a par. want you to come along — at role of young Dr. Davidson, the In fact, when I first worked ticularly tough show, I got a note \$1,000 a week."

"Thanks for your help," it said, but when the contract was signed Belinda McDonald in "Johnny "Thanks for your help," it said. at CBS, he called me and said, Belinda," the poignant drama to "Well, it's settled. Is that figure be presented on "Front Row Cenhim in vaudeville several years make you happy in your work. I mentioned to you O.K.?" I said ter" from CBS Television City, television. When they called me to over the phone or in a note.

do a part on his old DuMont show, "Cavalcade of Stars," I didn't know Jackie Gleason from a hole in the ground.

But we clicked right away. And there how good Art Carney is.

But we clicked right away. And they asked me to come back again, and I did. We kept going like that for a long time. The company over the phone or in a note.

(Editor's Note: But he doesn't have about telling others how good Art Carney is.

Wether or not he gives you a chance to get some of the laughs.

Well, if you've watched our show, you know Jackie is very generous along those lines. The character portray the father in th tract, no regular job, nothing of- While praise is good for the ego, percentage of the funny lines and as a motion picture. Maudie

house, too. And Jackie is terrific And I never had to wheedle James Gavin is cast as the brut-After the third show I did with in that regard. When we started scenes or gags from Jackie, ei- ish Nova Scotian farmer who him on DuMont, he called me. together at DuMont, we had no ther. He's always been the first takes advantage of the girl's handito encourage me, help me, give cap to mistreat her, Undecided About Buying . . . Then

Many comedians would be jeal-Our plan includes 6 weeks rental and 10 private lessons drayage - new Spinet - total credit if purchased. Choice of show had catch phrases that became popular. Well, Jackie not Lessons Alone Are Worth the Price! only isn't jealous, he actually sug-

gests such phrases to me. For instance, the line I say so often - "Sheesh, what a grouch! - is one that Jackie gave me. Some others - like "Va-va-va-

gees have returned.

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And our sense of the comic is so parallel that we usually arrive 12:00 The Big Picture at the conclusion that we're over- 12:30 Cotton John's Farm Report doing a catch phrase at the same 1:00 He doesn't have to say, 1:30 "Art, let's drop that 'va-va-va- 2:00 voom' of yours." Somehow, we 2:30 both realize it's time to drop it 4:15 Weather simultaneously. And we drop it. simultaneously. And we drop it. 4:20 News So, as far as I'm concrened, he's 4:30 Soldiers Of Fortune

a terrific guy to work for. We've 5:00 People Are Funny never had a fight or any trouble 5:30 Ramar of the Jungle at all. We may discuss a scene — 6:00 Colgates Variety Show he'll say, "Let's play it this way" 7:00 TV Playhouse and I'll say, "No I think we should 8:00 play it this way." If he thinks 8:30 Bob Cummings Show I'm right, he'll say, "OK, I think 9:00 your way is better." If he thinks 9:30 Top Plays of '55 he's right, he'll say "Art I think 10:00 Frankie Lane Show I was right in the first place." And 10:30 News I'll generally concede. He knows 10:40 Weather what he's doing. We don't go out socially together 12:00 Sign Off

very often. That isn't because we don't like each other - we do: we were on a vaudeville trip to-12:00 Faith For Today gether and got along wonderfully, 12:30 Ask the Wrestlers It's just that I'm pretty much of 1:00 Religious Questions home-type guy. When I'm 1:30 Let's Take A Trip through rehearsing I like to go 2:00 Now and Then home to my wife and kids. So 2:30 Face the Nation we're usually together just during 3:00 Helen Keller in Her Story working hours — a boss and his 4:00 News And Weather emplove

And a mighty happy employe, Next: Gleason the star, by his 5:30 Private Secretary

nanager.

Eddie Albert

rural physician who brings under-I thought he was just talking big, standing and hope to deaf mute

I play, Ed Norton, gets a good which won acclaim both as a play Prickett plays the mother, and

me a break. You know most co-medians prize their catch phras-ed by Fletcher Markle who also es, like Jackie's "One of these directs "Johany Belinda." Vincent days - pow! right in the kisser." McConnor is associate producer. The series will alternate weekly

with "The United States Steel ous if another comedian on their Hour" after the June 29 program. Czechs Asked to Return WASHINGTON -UP- Czechos-

lovakia published notices in American newspapers Wednesday telling Czech refugees they will be 12:00—Sign off.
MONDAY A.M. pardoned if they return to their homeland, U. S. officials said it is part of an intensive campaign by the Soviet bloc to woo back refugees but relatively few refu-

Read The News Classified Ads.



LaNORA

NOW-TUES. - "The Glass Slipper" with Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding.

WED .- SAT. - "Blackboard Jun gle" with Glenn Ford and Ann

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NOW-TUES. - "Revenge of the Greature" with John Agar and Lori Nelson.

WED. THURS. - Buddy Dave 2 features . . . "Act of Love" with Kirk Douglas, and "Stalag

FRI.-TUES. - "Sisting Bull" wit Dale Robertson and Mary

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THURS .- SAT. - 2 features . . Boys, and "Ramrod" with Joe

TV Schedules For The Week

10:30

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

This Is The Life Million Dollar Movie

Loretta Young Show Guy Lombardo 10:50 Millton Dollar Movie

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4:15 Saftey Program 4:30 You Are There 5:00 Superman

6:00 Toast Of The Town 7:00 G. E. Theatre 7:30 Stage No. 7 Appointment with Adven. 8:00 I Am The Law

Mark Saber Dangerous Assignment 10:00 News Final to:10 Weather Vane 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Film "Captain Blackjack"

1340 on Your Radio Dial

7:00—Harding Hymns
7:15—Last Night's Scores
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Coy Palmer
8:00—Revival Time
8:30—Radio Voice of
First Assembly of God Church

-How Christian Science Heals
-Elmer's Hour
-Revival in Our Time
-Dugout Dope
-Baseball, Oilers vs Lubbock
-Baseball Scroeboard

-News -Public Prosecutor Henry Pletcher
Air Force Reserve -Military Academy Band

100—Military Advances
130—News
145—Freedom Is Our Business
100—Mormon Program
130—Voice of Prophecy
100—Methodist Men's Hour 30-Hour of Decision 30-Winnipeg Sunday Concert News World Concert Hall News Final

6:00—Western Serenade 6:30—Farm Hour 7:00—Musical Clock 7:15—Last Night's Scores 7:20—Weather Report -News Cov Palmer

Robert F. Hurleigh News This. That & Tother -This, That & Folia -News -March Time -The Gospelaires -Pampa Reports -Chapel by the Road -Mid-morning News

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

Sign on

Early Morning News

Musical Clock

7:30 Edition of the News

World News

Musical Clock

Hymns of All Churches

Mid-Morning News

Sunday Serenade

Central Baptist Church

Mid-Day News

Bob Crosby Show

Music for Sunday

Music for Sunday

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Music for Sunday

News at Four

Music for Sunday

News at Four

Sunday Concert

Early Evening News

Let's Talk Sports

Evening Serenade

Sundown News

Evening Serenade

First Baptist Church

Sunday

Music for Sunday

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5:45-Sports Review 6:00-Sign off. 7:15-Texas Noundup (news) 7:30-Swap Shop 7:45-Rhythm Clock Time 8:00-World News from KEVA :05-Time, Tune. Temperature 8:45-Behind the Scenes (news) :00-Top Vocalista

10:15-Western Hits 11:00-Bumpers Hour 12:00-Movies Quiz 12:10-Weather Summary 2:15—Noonday Headlines
2:30—Marketa
2:35—Western Trails
2:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Program
2:30—Easy Listering
2:00—Afternoon News
2:15—Bandstand No. 1

9:30-Morning Serenade

10:00-Church of Christ

MONDAY

KGNC-TV

7:00 Today 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Greatest Gift Hollywood Today 10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 10:30 Feather Your Nest 11:00 Artistry On Ivory 11:15 Channel 4 Matines Double Trouble 12:30

Ted Mack Matinee 1:00 1:30 Miss Mack Hawkins Falls 2:00 2:15 Sewing Room World Of Mr. Sweeney 2:30 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Pinky Lee Show Howdy Doody 3:30

4:00 Crusader Rabbit 4:05 Al Rogers Show Six-Gun Theatre For Kids Only 5:25 News 5:35. Weather 5:45 News Caravan 5:50 Weather

6:00 NBC Spectacular 7:30 Playhouse 15 7:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 8:00 His Honor Homer Bell 8:30 Texas In Review Sherlock Holmes Mr. District Attorney 9:30 10:00 Heart of the City

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Armchair Theater 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 The Morning Show

8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 The Pastor 8:45 Arthur Godfry 9:00 Cartoons 9:15 Arthur Godfrey Coffee Break 9:30 10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love Of Life 10:30 Morning Matinée 11:30 Welcome Travelers 12:00 Robert Q. Lewis 12:30 Public Service 12:45 House Party Siesta Playhouse 1:00

1:30 Bob Crosby The Brighter Day 2:00 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account Shop Cook 'N Listen 3:15 Marko 3:30 Shop Cook 'N Listen

4:00 Friendly Freddie Time The Plainsman 5:00 5:30 Doug Edwards 5:45 News Bill Johns 5:55 Weather Vane 6:00 Lone Ranger 6:30 Goldsmith Komedy Kids

7:00 I Love Lucy 7:00 Ethel & Albert 8:00 Meet Corliss Archer 8:30 The Falcon 9:00 T-Men In Action 9:30 Eddie Cantor

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 The Late Show 11:30 SIGN OFF

TUESDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4 7:00 Today 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Greatest Gift 8:45 Hollywood Today

9:00 Home 10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 10:30 Feather Your Nest Channel 4 Matinee

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8:30 It's A Great Life I Led 3 Lives 9:30 Badge 714 10:00 Famous Playhouse 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard

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6:00 Rin Tin Tin

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6:30 Climax "The Dance"

7:30 A Star And A Story

8:00 Hollywood Offbeat

9:30 Counter Point

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Weather

5:45 News Caravan

6:30 Life Of Riley

7:00 Big Story

7:30 Coke Time

6:00 Midwestern Hayride

7:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

8:30 So This is Hollywood

9:00 Tales of Tomorrow

10:00 Chicago Wrestling

10:50 Hollywood Wrestling

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7:00 Morning Show

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10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love Of Life

12:45 House Party

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FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

11:30 SIGN OFF WEDNESDAY KGNC-TV

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This Is Your Life 8:30 Big Town Walt's Workshop 9:00 Kodak Request Performance 9:30 10:00 Where Were You 10:30 News Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard

Armchair Theater

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12:00 Sign Off

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10:20 Sports Review

10:30 The Late Show

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9:00 Home

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8:00 Film "Johnny Belinda" 9:00 This Week in Sports 9:15 Hollywood Wrestling

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV

Tennessee Ernie Show

World Of Mr. Sweeney

Channel 4

8:00 Ding Dong School

8:45 Hollywood Today

10:30 Feather Your Nest

11:15 Channel 4 Matinee

11:00 Artistry On Ivory

1:00 Ted Mack Matinee

2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:00 Crusader Rabbit

4:05 Six-Gun Theater

3:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only

5:45 News Caravan

6:00 Groucho Marx

Ford Theater

Ames Brothers

Sports Scoreboard

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

Playhouse 15

8:00 Lux Video Theater

9:00 Eddy Arnold

Weather

11:00 Armchair Theater

7:00 The Morning Show

Vacationland

9:15 Arthur Godfrey

9:30 Coffee Break

10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Secret Storm

2:45 House Party

0:30 Morning Matinee

1:00 The Big Payoff

1:30 Seista Playhouse

2:15 Secret Storm

Marko

2:30

3:00

3:30

2:00 The Brighter Day

Tim McCoy

Bill Johns

11:30 Welcome Travelers

12:00 Stage Coach to Adventure

On Your Account

Shop Cook 'N Lister.

Shop Cook 'N Listen Friendly Freddie Time

8:00 Garry Moore

9:00 Cartoons

9:30 Waterfront

5:25 News

5:35 Weather

6:30 Justice

7:30

10:00

10:15

10:50

10:30 News

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Dragnet

12:45 Double Trouble

2:00 Hawkins Falls

1:30 Miss Mack

2:15 New Ideas

8:30 Greatest Gift

4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 5:00 The Plainsman 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane

5:30 Doug Edwards 5:45 News, Bill Johns 5:55 Weather Vane 6:00 Burns and Allen 6:30 Topper 7:00 Schlitz Playhouse

7:30 Halls Of Ivy 8:00 The Lineup 8:30 Person To Person 9:00 Duffy's Tavern 9:30 Masquerade Party

10:30 Late Show

11:30 SIGN OFF

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:20 Sports Review

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

12:30 Feature Film 2:00 Feature Film 4:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr.

4:30 Mr. Wizard 5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance 6:00 The Soldiers 6:30 The Dunnunger Show 7:00 Imogene Coca

7:30 Donald O'Conner 8:00 George Gobel Show 8:30 Your Play Time 9:00 Byron Nelson Show

9:15 Saturday Night Fights 10:15 Playhouse 15 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Baseball Scores

10:50 Abundant Life

12:00 Sign Off

10:55 Armchair Theater

KFDA-TV Channel 16

9:00 Winky Dink and You 9:30 Buster Crabbe 0:00 Big Top

11:00 Friendly Freddie 11:15 Goldsmith Komedy Kids 11:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup 1:55 Game of The Week (Giants vs. Phillies)

2:45 Scoreboard 2:50 Billy Briggs 3:35 Stagecoach to Adventure 5.00 News 5:10 Sports Review

5:20 Weather Vane 5:30 Beat The Clock 6:00 America's Greatest Bands 7:00 Two For The Money 7:30 To Be Announced Professional Father

Damon Runyon The Vise Dollar A Second 10:00 News Final 10:10

Sports Review Marko 11:30 SIGN OFF

SPINE CHILLER

The monstrous Cill Man menaces John Agar and Lori Nelson in "Revenge of the Creature" currently showing at the LaVista Theatre.



dish up some good advice to Dean

Martin and Jerry Lewis in the

how-to-get-along - together depart-

Joe Smith told me the team's

"We're never jealous of each

other and have never blamed each

other for anything. Any argu-

ment about the act is left behind

in the dressing room. And we al-

ways trust each other's integrity

money matters. It's that sim-

Closeups and Longshots: Marlon

Brando is receptive, I hear, to

that Las Vegas loot. He'd love

to play those bongo drums in puo-

lic. . . Fernando Lamas and wife

Arlene Dahl don't want to become

lence, pointed to the camera and

Commented Robin, "The cam-

era or the author in his grave?"

bellowed: "Turning."

friendship-blendship secret.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Behind the Screen: It's still a No-Surrender-To-TV flag flying over Humphrey Bogart's home even if he is starring May 30 in an NBC televersion of his first big movie hit, "The Petrified Forest."

"I've turned down straight drama offers ever since TV began," he told me between scenes of "The Left Hand of God." "I'm only doing it this once because I happen to like the play - it was lucky for me - and it gives me a chance to work with my wife." More movies with Laren Bacall now that they're reuniting as a team on home screens?

"It's a matter of finding the right, story," Bogey shrugged. "Anyhow, I have a sneaking suspicion that she prefers a younger leading man - somebody named Biff or Bam or something."

Errol Flynn forked over another \$10,000 check to ex-wife Nora



Haymes and the kiddies and promised he will provide \$550 per month from now on.

ACTRESS HELEN BEVERLY, ex-wife of Lee J. Cobb, is out of the sanitarium and back with the 'two Cobb children after a long illness.

Rock Hudson aims to stake out a claim to those Gary Grant comedy roles. Right now U-I's remake of "My Man Godfrey" be-

longs to Rock. This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones: Lili Kardell, the U-I starlet, showed up at Ciro's with Alv Khan. A week before she was at the Crescendo with the parking

lot attendant of an Italian restaurant on the Sunset strip. CENSORED: Hollywood's "Our Gang" comedies, filmed 25 years ago and now titled Little Rasposition in the later afternoon in nearly 50 cities. "

Interesting sidelight: Fifteen of them are on the "Censored" shelf at CBS TV in Hollywood labeled

The nation's oldest comedy team, Smith & Dale — they've | Germany may lead to a re-birth of traditional German militarism.

BOOK PATTER

By BILL KERR Pampa News Staff Writer

For some reason virtually every ever practice had made perfect British traveller in America dur- and the repast concluded without ing the 19th century went home an accident.'

to write a book on the subject — Probably the most amusing commany of which became best sell- ment on the American eating hab-

Francis Sheridan, a member of the British diplomatic service, who through his report to the British Foreign office was to contribute to Lord Palmerston's recognition of the Texas Republic, has left a livefy, descriptive footnote to history, mainly on the manners and servations were anything but friendly they were certainly amusing to later generations. He and Mrs. Trollope might easily be said to have reversed Dale Carnegie's the most accomplished in knowing how to "lose friends and alienate people." tory, mainly on the manners and people." customs of early day Texans. feelings so far as my favor, that when wrapping up your wares, had become high time to assert Based on the classic Cin-

Pocket Knife

admirably amusing.

Texans' competent and dexterous ers thought of all Americans as use of the pocket knife, he echoes "Yankees." what 19th century British travelfor the rest of the company. How- habits of their occupants."

Old Cars Make Rare Film Props

lar film star - if it can hold to- cious prodigy." gether long enough. Motion picture makers have found that cars a team. The reason she will not costar with him if he takes Theen's

"Doll House" to Broadway in the BETTY HUTTON'S ex-hubby. Charlie O'Curran, is whipping up cals, are swamping the TV op-Roberta Linn's night club act.

cars ran up quite a bill. Venetia Stevens, daughter of famed director George Stevens, is ductions, let it be known he was embarking on a screen carcer. in the market for cars of about She's 17 and beautiful.

Usitors planning to hit Stratford, the vastly growing field of West-Conn., this summer to see the first A director passed on this gem about Robin Raymond, the zippy

comedienne, who's back in acting in the picture. harness. A few years ago Robin Webb screened the mail and had a top role in a film based on came up with 18 purchases - a a literary classic, but changed besad, battered lot of ancient mayond all recognition in its screen chines. Some could still move a little, others vibrated but the major-On the first day of shooting the ity were strictly tow-bait. assistant director yelled for si-

No Loss By the time they had been rendered mobile under their own resources, the cost had come to some

\$700 per car. Makes included Ford, Peerless, Chevrolet, Studebaker, Willys-CHICAGO -UP- James B. Con- Knight, Hupmobile, Falconant, U. S. ambassador to Germany, Knight, Stutz, Pierce-Arrow and Ray Milland "too frightening for kids and anti- said Monday West Germany plans Nash. Webb, in pursuing his love to exercise "strict civilian con- of authenticity, didn't stop at havtrol" over its new army. Conant ing them made motorworthy; he discounted fears that a rearmed made sure each was painted as it should have been and had correct accessories such as bumpers and

to youthful players like Jayne show for the summer. Mansfield, 22, who is cast as a Ray Milland stars as Prof. Ray

cigarette girl in the film. 1927 Stutz down Sunset Boulevard featured as his wife, Peggy.

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ACADEMY AWARDS!

Prince Charming, Michael playing of Chopin's first concerto. Wilding, in the unusual pic- The orchestra for both was the

ers. The University of Texas add. its was that of Charles Dickens' ed to this number by publishing in his "Martin Chuzzlewit." Dickthe journal of a cultivated young ens mainly visited the east and Englishman who in 1940 spent middle west, and though his obseveral months around Galveston, servations were anything but

N.Y. Boarding House Realizing that what he wrote was Dickens made the following obnot to go down with de Tocaue servations about a New York ville's "Democracy In America" boardinghouse "All the knives and as a classic commentary on the forks were working away at a rate American scene, and noting the that was alarming; very few journals ephemeral qualities, Sher-idan in his dedication to the "But-seemed to eat his utmost in selftermen of Great Britain' amus-ingly states that "to conciliate your feelings so far a famine were ex-pected to set in before breakfast

Sheridan comments on the every numerous other insundry things. day happenings he encountered Other comments on the "Domes-while in the Republic, and through tic Manners" in Texas are amusfound many faults, he basically ing. Tobacco chewing and spitting was impressed with the growing also offer their side-splitting moyoung country. Statistics do take up some of his incisive observational notes, but when he com- eller who wasn't amazed at what ments on everyday living he is they considered the Yankees' most dmirably amusing.

Commenting on the average teresting to note here that foreign-

for picking teeth, whittling, and

all travellers observed their use theatre.

Chewing and Spitting

lers had observed in other parts of Bars he found were usually NEW YORK - UP - The in stand-bys of the repertoire the country - Texans certainly crowded in the afternoon with credible run of Victor Borge's one- Branch's G minor and Prokofieff's hadn't cornered the market in its men talking, and spitting. "High man comedy and music show on D major concertos, with the Lonuse. "The practice here — a very & low, righ & poor, young & old Broadway shows no sign of end don Symphony (Angel). dangerous one - is to feed oneself chew, chew, chew, and spit, spit, ing. chiefly with the knife. The size of spit all the blessed day and most It is true that the durable Dane, serve rather desperately to be bet-Mrs. Sharpe's mouth (a guest of the night and as the spitting who started his run on Oct. 2, 1953, ter known, but there are few vo with whom he was dining and the box is considered generally speak begins an eight-week absence from cal quartets these days. More the wife of a United States consular ing a superfluous luxury the floors the John Golden Theater next credit, then, to Nadia Boulanger agent at Velasco) made me easy of the rooms and fireplaces bear week, but this is merely a vaca- who organized and rehearsed one enough about her but I trembled ample testimony to the beastly tion such as he took last summer. to record the "New Love-Song

lieve the art of spitting with frequency is considered desirable to During part of the vacation personnel. New orchestral recordings of ing not quite two years of age) clusive.

Impressed With Texas Sheridan's journal has all the 'The Teahouse of the August (Epic). which last through the "old" classearmarks of an accomplished Moon" hit the \$3,000,000 mark in sification into the "period" era be- young traveller, who didn't come gross receipts for its local engagecome valuable and are needed in to these shores with set opinions ment at the Martin Beck Theater films with period backgrounds. as to what he would find; but on June 21. More than 880,000 permost important he did not apsons contributed that sum. Blues," a musical melodrama with proach his subject with the air In addition, of course, there is a the printed mouth-Jack Webb directing and starring of many of the printed mouth touring company that has been for Warners, a search for older use England as the standard second road troupe of the John against which to measure all Patrick comedy will begin opera-Webb, long known for insisting against which to measure all Patrick comedy will begin or on authenticity in theatrical pro- things American, unlike, "Mrs. tions Oct. 5 in Columbus, O. Trollone or Charles Dickers. The Trollope or Charles Dickens. The

Scope film. He received nearly as ern Americana, and the Univer- production of the new American many letters as if he had adver- sity of Texas is to be given a Shakespeare Festival Theater will tised for a young actress for a part plaudit for publishing this journa be able to find overnight accomwell-over 100 years after it was modations in some homes in the written. Willis W. Pratt has done a fine More than 200 single and double job of editing the thin volume, by rooms in Stratford homes have

identifying many of the personal- been registered with the theater ities with whom the average read- people as available. Other homes er would be unacquainted and in in nearby Bridgeport and New Haaddition identifying many of the ven, which have bus connections quotes of the clasically educated with Stratford, also will offer ac Sheridan. As to the illustrations, commodations, in additionato some they prove an amusing as well as motels in the area. informative supplement to the;

"The Ray Milland Show," cur rently broadcast on CBS Television Webb won't take a loss on the on Thursdays, 8:00-8:30 p.m. EDT, operation. He has learened that moves to a new time period, Frieach now is worth \$1,200 to \$1,400, days, 9:30-10:00 p.m. starting July and he will sell or rent them to 8 and continuing through Sept. 30. other motion picture units for use. The Friday time period is being Of course, he also can lend them vacated by the "Our Miss Brooks'

McNulty of the Comstock Uni-Miss Mansfield said that she got versity drama department in the more stares when she rode in a comedy series. Phyllis Avery is than she would in a pink Jaguar. Scripts are by Arthur Alsberg Maybe she should be told that only and Nate Monaster, Harry Tugend some of the pedestrians were look- produces the show and Jules Bricken directs.

- NOW . TUES.



Extra- Pampa Trans. News Color Cartoon



ingly exciting to hear Liszt played System Monday, July 4. by the newer generation of pianists, with conviction and without
implicit apology. The older generation seems to feel Liszt must be
slipped in through the side door.
Times change: so do aesthetics.

Drawing material from many
phases of human endeavor. Mutual Morning is to be heard each
tual Morning is to be heard each
in place of unknown voices being heard, a Mutual "family of
friends" is to be created, personalities whose voice will denote and Geza Anda's recording of the B Included in the format, accord-

Lisztian piano (Angel). Frenchman whom some of the ers or a well-known person. French refer to as "le fantastique," In the coming months, Mutual her same record is his ultra romantic

Of the newly recorded displays of the violin virtuosi, a stand-out when wrapping up your wares, the first law of nature." Knives derella Story, currently of the violin virtuosi, a stand-out showing at the LaNora Menotti's concerto which is a piece that suits his manner admirably and also grows on the listener. The orchestra is the Boston Symphony which completes the record with Honegger's second symphony (RCA Victor).

> A curiously interesting record is of Campoli playing Elgar's B minor concerto, with the London Philharmonic under Boult - curious because you so rarely hear it, in teresting because it has meat as well as novelty - and also length seemingly interminable length (London). The Russian virtuoso United Press Staff Correspondent David Oistrakh, has recorded two

Brahms' songs for quartet de-The box office will be open through- Waltzes" plus six others of "I have been often led to be- out the period, selling tickets for Brahms' some 60 compositions for four voices (Decca).

be attained "and a feather in the riod, you might say that Borge high quality: The New Symphony cap of youth" in these parts, at all will serve as his own road comevents I once saw a man in Gal- pany. He'll do his "Comedy in playing Dvorak's "New World" veston teaching his child (who had Music" show in Atlantic City in symphony (Capitol); The NBC not arrived at a chewing age, be- the Warner Theater July 6-13, in Symphony under Toscani playing Schubert's fifth symphony and HOLLYWOOD - UP - Your to spit and loudly applauding ev- When Borge resumes at the John Mendelssohn's octet (RCA Vicautomobile may become a vehicu- ery successful effort of the pre- Golden on Aug. 29, he will play his tor); the Amsterdam Concertgebouw under Duard van Beinum playing Brahms' second symphony

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1955

Mutual System Begins New Show Idea July 4

Mutual Morning, first of the idea, Monroe reports, is to take new programs embodying "Com- radio off the stage or out of the panionate Radio," bows on the studio and into the seat beside the NEW YORK - UP - It's pleas coast-to-coast Mutual Broadcasting listener. Dropping all formality, all styl-

minor sonata, the Mephisto Waltz, ing the MBS program vice presi-the third concert etude, and "La den Robert Monroe, will be vital Campanella" represents both very statistics, interviews, short stories, clean, sensitive playing and a kind simuluated broadcasts of events in of tour amidst the wonders of the the "yesteryear," baby and child care tips, feature articles, help at Samson Francois, a quite young home hints and opinions of listen-

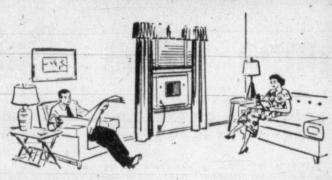
makes the first Liszt concerto Morning will be followed on the sound both sincere and serious. It MBS schedule by other programs may be because he lets go without actualizing the "Companionate Ratrace of self-consciousness. On the dio" concept. Basic theory of the

alities whose voice will denote and

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HOME-MADE BOAT - "Lorelei" is the luxury cruiser nearing completion by Clifford Jones and Jean Douglass. With many unique features, the boat is drawing flocks of on-lookers. It is pictured here in Clifford's work shop, 419 (News Photo)

Building Pampa Man

Pampa News Staff Writer

siren of Greek mythology who lur- er to New Orleans.

The all-mahogony cruiser has boat." the untiring efforts and ingenuity to complete it within another boats." month. This will be the twelfth boat they have completed together, besides three airplanes.

Top to Bottom

From top to botom, the Lorelei monly found on a cruiser or on By MRS. OTIS HOLLADAY | He will return to White Deer each most boats. Most of the small met- Pampa News Correspondent al work was done by Clifford, who Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill spent pit for regular Sunday services. also originated many original ideas Father's Day week end in the Coach and Mrs. Sam Christy are such as: a trailer with a telescop- home of Mrs. Hill's father at Okla- attending summer school at Sam ing tongue, making it possible for homa City. one man to launch the boat, a one- Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bates and They will return to White Deer at finger mechanical steering wheel, children, Tommy and Vicki, spent the close of the session, and Chrisfrom the inside of the cabin or family.

able, according to Jones . . . "You visitors in Amarillo, They visited could knock a hole in the front of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. our boat and we could still make Greef and Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. it to shore, with the passengers Moore. standing in only seven inches of water." This is due to the unusual amount of flotation that will be of Lubbock were week and Deborah.

Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sport and ln Ochiltree daughters, Elberta and Deborah, of Lubbock were week and marks.

motor which stores four tanks of coming church conference year mated 15 per cent by hail about gasoline - each holding six and were discussed. a parachute shroud nylon line grandparents-there. capable of lifting 1,000 lbs. The "Galley"

sut picnic-type of ice box, and a Colo., and will vacation and fish shelf set behind the cabinet that in southern Colorado. pulls up and is used for storing Rev. L. V. Ratliff, minister of Electrification Administration apglasses, dishes and seasoning. An the local Baptist Church, is at- proved Wednesday a loan of \$285,alcohol burner stove sets on top of tending the summer term at the 000 to the New Era Electric Cothe cabinet. Jones declares that Southwestern Baptist Theological operative, Athens, Tex., for consuch a limited space that we have work toward his M.R.E. Degree. tion line to take advantage of all available space." This is evident throughout the boat. A "U"-shape bunk sets in the front part of the cabin with storage bins beneath for personal belongings. The anchor and rope locker is in front of the boat, situated so that the anchor can be

brown out on either side. In the back part of the cabin slightly above head level, is a "V" type fly bridge windshield that the "captain" from the nd and waves. Commenting on difficulties of building the Jones replied . job that almost floored us,

On top of the cabin is a teleanchor light and close to nt is a rotating search The search light sets on a es so that the light could otated in a 360 degree radius

be inspected by the Coast Guard. Another unique accomplishment later they intend to race the of Jones is the three airplanes and

singing, but she is now taking on to his next construction . . . and motor for one of the planes. a new form - a six passenger "We're going to build another one Commenting on his flying expericabin cruiser being constructed by someday. Our fun comes more in ence, Jones recalled . . . "I learned Clifford Jones, co-owner of Jones building than in using it. We don't to fly in 1928, one year after Lindknow anything about owning a bergh flew to Paris . . . I've been

"Lorelei" for 11 months, and hope but best of all I like to build "Yeah, nobody ever got killed in

"Lorelei" was once known as the barge shipping their car and trail- glider that he designed, built and ed sailors to destruction by her Jones is already planning ahead flew. He built his own propellor flying steady since '42, and have many unusual features, all due to It's all part of Clifford's hobby had several planes in that time." .. "to build something with wood, When asked if there was anything of Clifford Jones and Jean Doug- that's my hobby. I like to build fur- unique about the planes he conlass. They have been working on niture, machinery, and so forth, structed, Clifford replied quickly,

weekend and will be in the pul-

and a ventillating system for dis-Sunday in Groom, visiting Mr. ty pelling stale air, smoke, and dirt Bates' brother, W. M. Bates, and teaching duties here.

galley."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore and First Wheat daughter, Becky, were week-end

produced by adding 20 lbs. of sty. of Lubbock, were week-end guests first load of 1955 wheat was harrofoam (a nylon product) along the w. T. Townsend and family here. day afternoon by Harlan and Doug W. J. Stubblefield, W. L. Potter Hawk, but most of the county's

Other outstanding features of a recent meeting for the churches tank for drinking and cooking pur
Methodist Church Dr. E. D.

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Early Triumph. estimated to be that can be detached or used as a tray; the "grub deck" above the 40 horsepower, two cycle outboard to horsepower the horsepower to horsepower to horsepower the horsepower than horsep

one-half gallons that feed the Mrs. Wesley Langham of Pampa The wheat being harvested is o motor automatically; and the back is visiting this week in the home excellent quality, testing 60 pounds seat adjacent to the "deck" that of her sister, Mrs. Florette Burns and with a 10.88 moisture content. stores a davit type of hoist that is here, while Langham is in Austin used to bring the motor aboard to on business. Paulette and Jackie, still green, for the most part, and install after the boat is in the wa- children of Mrs. Burns, have re- while it was revived by the late ter. The block and tackle of the cently returned from Vivian, La., April and May rains, will fall short hoist weighing only 22 oz. utilizes after an extended visit with their of normal production.

at home following a recent visit lost to drought. The "galley" or cabin is quite in the home of Mrs. Shaw's par- 20,000 acres of wheat which will luxurious in comparison with most ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Liggett, be harvested, and it is believed boats of this type. A compact cab- in Belleview. They will leave that this will be kept for seed inet contains a sink and faucet, again Sunday, to attend a school wheat, several drawers for storage, a pull- principals conference in Boulder,

cubic foot wise we have seminary in Fort Worth, doing struction of

Houston State College, Huntsville.

outstanding features of and Rev. Lee Roy Baker attended wheat acreage is expected to be

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CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. naymond J. Ooley, boy, Milton Ray, born at 8:52 Wilcox Addition. weighing 6 lb. 131/2 oz., born at nex Addition. 9:20 a.m. Friday.

kle, 214 Russell, are the parents Cook-Adams Heights. of a girl weighing 6 lb. 111/2 oz. MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Vestal Mosley and Martha torney Don Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wooley, 1192 Prairie Dr., are the parents Buick of a boy, born at 3:30 a.m. Friday,

1313 weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. WATER CONNECTIONS F. F. Kenedy, 1212 Mary Ellen

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Addition W. A. Gurley and wife to John-

David A. Rife and wife to Sam assault on June 24.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

Roy H. Gee, Pampa, Mercury National Tank Co., Pampa, Ford The Crawford St. water well was equipment they had to get a truck J. C. Vollmert, 1902 Charles, being set Saturday and is expected to cart it away. R. W. Mills, 2126 Williston, Chev-next week, according to the City troit, 40 of them are over 50 years

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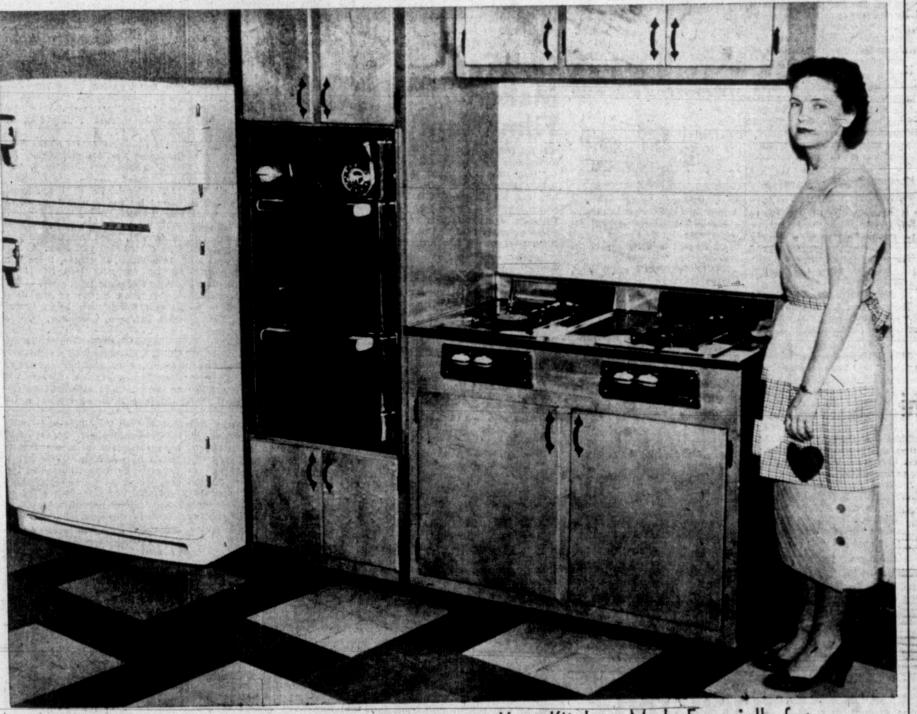
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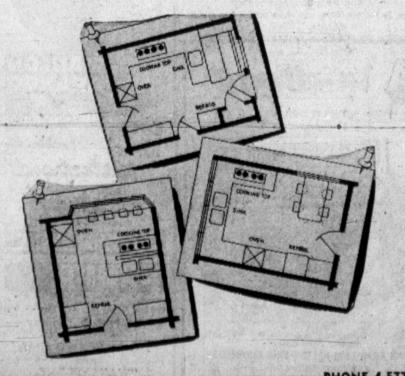
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MAX HICKEY ... meets Harry Wilbur in City golf finals today

Finals

Max Hickey and Harry Wilbur will meet today for the 1955 City Men's Golf Tournament title on the Pampa Counry.Club course.

Wilbur, earlier in the week, had ousted defending champion, Dr. J. F. Elder, 1-up, in a 21-hole thriller.

Hickey then joined Wilbur in the finals yesterday with 2-1 decision over three-time champion, C. F.McGinnis.

Today will mark the third straight year Wilbur has advariced to the finals. The Canadian banker, however, is seeking his first title as he bowed in the final round the past two years.

. Wilbur lost to Dr. J. F. Elder, 3-2, in last year's finals and to Henry Rose in the 1953 finals, 2-1.

This will be Hickey's second trip into the championship finals. Hickey made good in his only final match when he defeated Clare Freeman, 1-up, on 19 holes in the 1952 finals. Freeman had won the crown in 1951.

Today's championship match will commence shortly after the noon hour. The championship match will be for

To reach finals, Wilbur defeated Bill Lemmons, Wel- In Double Win don Trice and Dr. Elder. Hickey eliminated Henry Rose, Ruhl Samples and McGinnis enroute to the finals.

Finals in some of the other flights will also come off

Phillips Nears 1st Half Title

Phillips enters the final week of Packing Friday night. Both games the first half schedule in the In- will be played on the Phillips diadustrial Softball League this week mond.

with an unbeaten record.

in the first half windup. Phillips plays Bell Telephone own cause. Alvin Ward also hom- been assigned to Reidsville, N.C., Tuesday night and Panhandle ered for Phillips.

In the win over Schlumberger The Phillips team trounced Phillips' James Shew pitched and Graham, who pitched Western points for pars, three points for for second place in the second half Schlumberger, 12-1, in its last out- batted the Oilers to victory. ing and faces two foes this week Shew picked up the win and Ohio State this year, has signed points for hole-in-ones. pounded a homerun to aid his with the Philadelphia Phillies and



SHAMROCK, June 25 - (Spe cial) - Defending champion Jimmie Smith, Jr. of Amarillo and medalist Tommy Holmes of Shamrock lead the way into the semi-finals of the third annual Shamrock Iniviational Tournament here Sunday,

Both Smith and Holmes breezed through their first two outings here Saturday. Smith defeated John Teegerstrom of Shamrock, 3-2 in the first round and Dr. Ray Laycock of Pampa in the second round, also by 3-2.

Holmes, who posted a one-over par, 73, to capture medalist honors Friday, defeated Mark Kizziar, Altus, Okla., 5-4, in the morning round Saturday and came back in the afternoon round to defeat I. A. Brooks, Shamfock, 8-7.

Smith and Holmes were joined in the semi-finals by John Farquahr of Amarillo and Jim Walker of Memphis.

Semi-final matches will be played here Sunday morning with the finals slated Sunday afternoon. Smith and Farquahr will meet in one of the semi-final matches and Holmes and Walker in the

Tee-off time for the semi-finals will be at 8:50 a.m. Sunday. Semi-finals and finals in all other flights will also be played Sun-

Following are the first and second round results in the cham pionship flight:

First Round Jimmie Smith, Jr., Amarillo, def. John Teegerstrom, Shamrock, 3-2 Dr. Ray Laycock, Pampa, def George Dickson, Shreveport, La.

Hobart Jameson, Denton, def Tommy Ryan, Shamrock, 5-4. John Farquahr, Amarillo, def

John Clark, Pampa, 5-4 Tommy Holmes, Shamrock, def Mark Kizziar, Altus, Okla., 5-4. I. A. Brooks, Shamrock, def. Malcolm Martin, Memphis, 2-up. Len Sampson, Monahans, def Richard Back, McLean, 1-up (21

Jim Walker, Memphis, def. Jim Howard, Pampa, 5-4. Second Round

Smith def, Laycock, 3-2. Farquahr def, Jameson, 3-2. Holmes def. Brooks, 8-7. Walker def. Samson, 2-up.

The Shamrock team defeated game and came back to down the es:

College Ace Signs

of the class B. Carolina League



G-Sox Outlast Oilers In 3-Hour Duel, 10-8

OFF TO GOOD START -- Shown above is the Pampa Druggist Pill Roller team which assumed command of the Pony League second half race that began the past week. The Pill Rollers won both of their starts while all other teams lost at at least one game. Left to right, they ar e: FRONT ROW -- Gary Ingram, bat boy; Gary Meyers, Wendell Ridgway, Ruben Strickland and Manager Bill Ridgway. MIDDLE ROW -- Larry Cash, Mike Conway, Ronnie Smith and Kenny Dulaney. BACK ROW - George Young, Lynn Boyd, Dewayne Glover, Larry Ingram and Billy Gene Wray. Not shown are Scooter McClure, Buddy King, Ralph Bynum and Russell Hollis. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Pampa Golfers To Borger For **Golden Spread**

Pampa golfers will attempt to hold on to their lead in the second try Club course in Borger.

these two are Huber of Borger 249
and Amarillo Army Air Force

Western LL second half chase.

Of play. The Laundrymen battled fine wrestler himself and more leaders are Pampa

Jeffries to a 7-7 draw through five than faintly acquainted with the leighth by Tom Pollet.

opening match.

and Melvin Chisum. Points are given in the following College Ace Signs

Points are given in the following tory of the season for Elmer's and the first week of the second half: Jim Austeri, Italian born husky, Red Dial is due to be the start-Michigan to a 1-0 triumph over birdies, four for eagles and 10 Pony League chase.

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On Local Mat Four Teams Escape Defeat In First Week Card Monday Of Second Half Races In Kid Baseball

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A six-man tag match is offered hitter in the sixth.

Dean Higgins relieved Codding the chief referee, Jim LaRock, and his assistant, will have plenty of trought assistant. here two weeks ago, Pampa took are in the Western Little League. the Eastern LL, the lead in the tournament with Jeffries Trucking has a 2-0 record Your Laundry, who dropped both 292 points. Next in line is Phillips while the Spokesman, first half of its second half starts the past ble keeping order. Country Club with 256. Following champions, owns a 1-0 record in the week, lost both in the final inning

Ford's Shamrock Service won both games of a doubleheader in the Western Little League Minor League, did not appear for the League Saturday.

With 184.

Porties to a 1-7 draw through five innings Tuesday and then led spokesman, 5-3, through five innings Friday.

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Put victors match to the full satisfaction fire without any damage had it of fans. It's a big job, that of ref- not been for the loose play decreased. Deague, did not appear for the opening match.

The big surprise of the week for the Laundry team as Jeffor the Laundry team as Jefna were not too pleased with the higgins was charged with the

Friendly Men's, 14-9, in the first team selected for today's matchchampions in the Pony League, the sixth to win Tuesday's game Rock, fast on his feet and alert tories. C. F. McGinnis, Grover Heiskell, First National bowed to Pampa | 12-7 and the Spokesman won with to emergencies, could be the an-Cardinals, 11-10.

The games opened activity in Ruhl Samples, L. E. Chisum, Dr.
The second half of the Minor J. F. Elder, Joe Chisum, Leslie the second half of the Minor Leslie Roster Bill Lemons Market Friday, 8-3.

C. F. McGinnis, Grover Heiskell, First National bowed to Pampa three in the sixth Friday, 6-5.

Play continues in the second half of the Minor J. F. Elder, Joe Chisum, Leslie were surprised by Elmer's Super races this week in all three loops.

Market Friday, 8-3.

The two teams will continue gle, there will be three men to gle the gle three men to gle the gle three men to gle three men to

Friday's win was the first victory of the season for Elmer's and down of the three leagues through two in a tag match. In other games Friday, Spokes- Pampa Druggists . 2 0 1.000 mannered King Kong Cox, Jr.,

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PONY LEAGUE

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WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE | will include a match between Jim Bush W. L Pct. Austeri, a tough guy who was born Spokesman Utility Oil

Friday - Elmer's vs. Kist.

Your Laundry Jeffries 8, Utility Oil 7

Spokesman 6, Your Laundry 5 Utility Oil

Thursday-Utility Oil vs. Spokesman Friday - Your Laundry vs. Jef-

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Sportsman's Store Wednesday-Cabot vs. Tom Rose Thursday - Sportsman's Store vs. Tom Rose

Friday - Hoffman Oil vs. Cab-

Sox Win In 8th On Runs Unearned

AMARILLO, June 25 - Amarillo's Gold Sox pushed across three unearned runs in the bottom of the eighth inning here Saturday night to down the league leading Pampa Oilers, 10-8, in the first of a three-game series.

The three runs in the inning broke a 7-7 deadlock and the Sox staved off an Oiler threat in the ninth to grab the victory.

With the bases loaded and two away in the bottom of the eighth. Paul Mohr of the Sox hit one back through the box that shortstop Rach Slider knocked down but couldn't make a play and the first run of the inning scored. Slider was charged with an error.

Then Vic Colo followed with a line smash to left field that left. fielder Sommy Tims got a glove on but couldn't hold the ball and two more Sox runs scored, giving the locals a 10-7 lead.

The Oilers came back in the top of the ninth to get a rally going but veteran Andy Bush, Gold Sox relief pitcher, managed to choke off the Oiler threat before the visitors could catch up.

Curtis Hardaway led off the Oiler ninth with a single and after Joe Fortin was called out on strikes, Paul Halter doubled to score Hardaway.

The Oiler rally died there as Pete Carmona flew out and Dick Hairston struck out.

Home runs by Taft Wright and Mohr enabled the Gold Sox to take a 6-3 lead through the first five innings but the Oilers rallied to score twice in the sixth and two more in the eighth to tie the count at 7-7, the Gold Sox having picked up a run in the seventh.

In the Oiler sixth, Hardaway doubled and scored when Fortin's smash went through third baseman Karl Heron and Fortin later scored on Red Dial's pinch-double down the left field line.

Five bases on balls in the eighth accounted for the two Oiler runs that tied the score. Dial and Slider drew the free tickets Wrestling fans of the Pampa that forced in the runs.

area might do well to wear 3-D Hairston got his ninth homerus glasses when they attend the for the Oilers in the second inning. Oilers and gave way to a pinch-A six-man tag match is offered hitter in the sixth.

he got into serious trouble in the It is believed that LaRock, a eighth. Higgins was removed dur-

Following is a complete run a side, instead of the customary their series here Sunday, starting at 2:15 p.m.

will team with Frank Faketty, ing Oiler pitcher, L Pct. Hungarian-born athlete, and mean-Last night's box: OILERS 8

1 1 .500 against a "clean team" composed .500 of Dory and Gene Detton and There's a match that should rough and rugged stuff, inchides scientific and real wrestling busi- Dial, of ness. The fans will, of course, be Coddington, on the Detton-Detton-Zuma side. Higgins, p There is where the clean and scienemplified. But they can get rough, too, and they'll have to against too, and they'll have to against therein a heracters as Austeri, Faket-Altyd, Wright, Mahr. emplified. But they can get rough, player

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Last Week's Results

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Spokesman 6, Your Laundry 5

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Tuesday — Your Laundry vs.

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Fourteen to Run CLEVELAND -UP- A field of 14 thoroughbreds was entered in

Saturday's \$40,000 added Ohio Derby at Thistle Down. Honey's Alibi; who won the \$50,000 Chicagoan Stakes at Arlington Park last week, and Traffic Judge will carry top weight of 126 pounds each. Bucs Option Pitcher

PITTSBURGH -UP- Right hander Nelson King, who had a 1-2 record with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year, was optioned Saturday to the Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast League. The 6foot, 6-inch pitcher had made four starts and appeared in 17 games.



WHOA, THERE!

Homer Miller, left, is "fighting for his life" in the above photo as he heads down toward first base aboard a jackass in last night's JayCee-Optimist Donkey ball game at Oiler Park. Miller, like virtually all of the batsmen for the night, took several spills before reaching first base. The Optimist Club won the ball game, 5-0.

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JUMPING AHEAD. Alfred Huber certainly tried hard to get the jump on the ball during his match with Geoffrey L. Ward of Great Britain in the A.I England Fournament at Wimbledon. The Austrian had as difficult a time as the pictures indicate winning, 6-3, 3-6, 5-2, 11-13, 5-5

the fourth highest single-season win Al Smith homered behind a walk for his seventh victory as the his semifinals heat as he beat The victory stretched the Yan- a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning but eighth consecutive defeat. Earl Tor- had posted a 21.2 in nosing out JIM KONSTANTY kees' lead over the third-place In- the Yankes tied the score again geson drove in two Detroit runs Richards and Stanfield in the other dians to six games and left them in the bottom of the frame, when and every Tiger hit safely except semifinal. Second Half Begins Monday

United Press Sports Writer

In Local Church Softball Play Pampa Church Softball Leagues First Methodist will get underway this week. Six games are on tap Monday in the second half lid-lifters.

First half of play was completed last week with exception of one Progressive Baptist game, Holy Souls and Central Baptist will meet Tuesday night in a Senior Boys League make-up game from the first half schedule. Holy Souls is leading the Senior Boys Loop with a 4-0 record and must defeat Central Baptist Tuesday to claim the undisputed crown, Should Central Baptist win Tuesday, Holy Souls would drop into a two-way tie for the first half crown with First Baptist. First Baptist has already com pleted its first half slate with a 4-1 record. In the event of a tie dist for the first half crown, a playof

would be necessitated. Play in the other two leagues have been completed with First Baptist winning the Senior Girls title with a 4-0 record and Progressive Baptist taking the Junior dist Boys crown, also with a 4-0 slate. Following is the final standings of first half play and the second half schedule

SENIOR BOYS 4 0 1.000 x-Holy Souls First Baptist St. Paul x-Central Baptist First Methodist 4 Square Gospel To play Tuesday in final first half game

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4 Square Gospel 0 4 .000 JUNIOR BOYS First Baptist Calvary Baptist Central Baptist .000 SENIOR BOYS LEAGUE

Second Half Schedule 1955 Monday - June 27th. Central Baptist vs. First Bap-Holy Souls vs. First Methodist

Thursday - June 30th. Holy Souls vs. St. Paul Metho-

Tuesday - July 5th. Central Baptist vs. Holy Souls

Thursday - July 7th. First Baptist vs. First Methodist Central Baptist vs. St. Paul Baptist Methodist

Monday - July 11th First Methodist vs. St. Paul .800 Methodist .600 First Baptist vs. Holy Souls Baptist 8:30 SENIOR GIRLS LEAGUE

Second Half Schedule Monday - June 27th. First Christian vs. First Bap-

4 0 1.000 Harrah Methodist vs. First Meth-St. Paul Methodist vs. Harrah

First Baptist vs. First Methodist three hits that raised his season's First Christian vs. St.

Second Straight Day, 3 To 2

less than 24 hours Saturday to played a ranihalted, 10-inning, 3-3 hitter Bob Cerv singled.

Saturday to pick up his sixth tri- the Chicago Cubs defeated the hurling.

umph of the year without a loss. Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4. Philadel-

The six victories already give him phia at Cincinnati was rained out.

Dodgers Win Again

Methodist 8:30 inning however, and got it from Thursday - July 14th. Paul The loss was charged to Gene Con-First Methodist vs. St. .250 Methodist 7:30 ley, who yielded three runs in the First Baptist vs. Harrah Metho-

8:30 arm by a liner by-why, New-JUNIOR BOYS LEAGUE Second Half Schedule 1955

last 22 Pirates to gain his eighth Monday - June 27th. victory for the Cubs. Eddie Miksis. First Baptist vs. First Methodist Dee Fondy and Walker Cooper 7:00 drove in all Chicago's runs while Calvery Baptist vs. Progressive Jerry Lynch homered for Pitts-

Thursday - June 30th New York was at St. Louis in a First Baptist vs. Calvery Bap- National League night game.

First Methodist vs. Progressive Baptist Gerald Meyers Tuesday - July 5th. First Methodist vs. Calvery Bap-7:00 To Texas Tech First Baptist vs. Progressive

LUBBOCK, Tex., June 25-UP-Thursday - July 7th Gerald Myers, an all-state basket-Calvery Baptist vs. Progressive ball player from Borger, and

8:30 roll at Texas Tech this fall. Monday - July 11th. First Methodist vs. Progressive per game for Borger while hit- to "set the pace if it kills me." finals with a victory on Friday. 7:00 ting 81 per cent of his foul shots,

Thursday - July 14th. First Baptist vs. Progressive ue. Baptist

Argentina Wins Race

Orioles Add Coach SANDVOORT. The Netherlands BALTIMORE, Md. -UP- Lloyd pily First Christian vs First Metho- Argentina won the Dutch Grand jor league teams between 1925 and contention, Tom Courtney of Ford- while Trabert was knocked down Saturday. 8:30 Prix Sunday and virtually clinch- 1940, was added Saturday to the ham and Billy Tidwell of Kansas to second choice at 2 to 1, Hoad ed the 1955 world driving cham- Baltimore Orioles' coaching staff. State Teachers College came on to was moved up to third choice at fourth consecutive straight - sets First Christian vs. Harrah pionship. Fangio covered 260 miles Brown had been managing the Corchallenge Sowell. Courtney, clock- 7 to 2. Tain pionship. Fangio covered 250 miles Brown had been managing the Corchallenge Sowell. Courtney, clock7 to 2.

Tain his Mercedes in two hours, 54 dele, Ga., club in the Georgia - ed at 1:48.0, placed second, a

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Florida League - stride behind the inspired Sowell
sharp Saturday. He appeared to be First Baptist vs. St. Paul Meth- minutes, 23.8 seconds, Florida League.

BOULDER, Colo., June 25-UF Rod Richards of the Army broke cago White Sox, who beat the Bos- Berra homered. The Yankees the National AAU 220-yard dash Jim Konstanty, the comeback kid ton Red Sox, 8-3. The Detroit Tigers scored the winning run off Art record around one turn Saturday of the year, turned in his second downed the Washington Senators, Houtteman in the next inning when as he turned back the challenge sparkling relief performance in 4-0, and the Kansas City Athletics Andy Carey doubled and pinch of two Texas hot-shots in the furlong dash finals in 21 seconds flat. gain credit for the New York tie with the Baltimore Orioles in Jim Busby, Sherman Lollar and That mark bettered by a tenth

Richards Bests

Yankee's triumph over the Cleve- the other American League games. Walt Dropo hit homers to feature of a second the old AAU record an 11-hit White Sox attack hat of 21.1 set by Art Bragg last year who won Friday In the National League, the run- gave 35-year-old rookie Dixie How. and sent him home ahead of Dick night's 2-1, 10-inning opener of a away Brooklyn Dodgers beat the ell his first major league, win. Blair of Kansas, timed in 21.1; four-game series, limited the In- Milwaukee Braves, 5-3, as Don Howell yielded only six hits and Andy Stanffeld of New York Piodians to one hit in three innings Newcombe won his 13th game, and one run in 6 1-3 innings of relief neer Club, Bobby Morrow of Ab-Texas. Steve Gromek tossed a four-hitter

Gromek Tosses Four-Hitter

Bill Tuttle

combe, of course.

Smith had been timed in 21.1 in to Bobby Avila to give the Indians Tigers dealt the Senators their Blair to the tape, while Morrow

Doubles by Hal Smith and Hoot But, in the finals, Morrow had a Evers in the ninth enabled the 21.3 in fourth place and Smith a Orioles to tie the Athletics in a 22.8. Morrow had won the 100-yard game played in a steady rain and dash in a 9.5 photo finish Friday, finally halted after 10 innings. The Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh contest was halted for 45 minutes voted the "outstanding athlete" of in the first inning and the remain- the meet, unofficially bettered the der of it was played under the arc world record for the 880-yard run in one of the day's other top per Newcombe became the first Na- formances. Sowell received 8:30 tional League pitcher to beat every votes to one each for Morrow and

rival and also treated himself to Parry O'Brien in the balloting. 7:00 average to .451. Brooklyn's Paul dicate his lazy failure in the NCAA Sowell driven by a desire to vin-Bunyan needed help in the ninth championships last week, unoffic Karl Spooner, who got the last out. a full second. ially bettered the world mark by

Despite the rare atmosphere of the 5,000-foot altitude at the Uni versity of Colorado here, Sowell set such a blistering pace from the start that four other runners Warren Hacker retired 20 of the beat the AAU meet record trying to keep up with him. Lonnie Spurrier who earlier this year also bet-1:48.6, matched Sowell stride for his championship became the The quarterfinal pairings will be: finished fifth.

Sowell's time was 1:47.6. rier's mark of 1:47.5 is now being considered for official world record status. If it is rejected, then Sowell's time will have a chance at world recognition.

Whitfield Owns Record Mal Whitfield established the recognized world record in 1953, captain, but appeared to be below shouldered Vic Seixas of Philadel-Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark tied his best form. it in 1954.

First Baptist vs. Calvery Bap-rates highly as a floor man and as the full effect of running in an at-When he burst through the tape, 8:30 a rebounder despite his compara- mosphere 20 per cent less dense ica men's singles championship ers to quarterfinals. Doris Hart tively short five foot, at inch stat- than at sea level hit him and Sow- were Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Louise ell collapsed into a near-faint. But Australia's two top stars who im- Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.; 7:00 The two Artesia gridders were he recovered in time to receive pressed the teeming Wimbledon Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda,

stride behind the inspired Sowell.

U.S. Chances At Wimbledon Slim

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 reached the round-of-eight with a UP United States prospects of 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Abe tered the world 880-yard mark of winning the Wimbledon men's ten- Segal of South Africa.

ment player from Cincinnati, Ohio, geli and Nielsen are the only unscored a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over seeded quarterfinal survivors. Naresh Kumar, India's Davis Cup Trabert combined with sore-

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vis Cupper, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Rosewall in Breeze Rosewall gained the quarterfin's by beating Giuseppe Merlo of Italy.

stride for the first 440 yards but bleakest in several years Saturday Rosewall vs. Sven Davidson of Swewhen only Tony Trabert survived den, who reached the quarterfinals when only Tony Trabert survive den, who reached the quarter an American "Black Saturday" to on Friday; Pietrangeli vs. Nielsen; join Budge Patty in the quarter Patty vs. Hoad and Drobny vs. final round. Trabert, the top-seeded tourna- bottom half of the draw. Pietran-

phia to score a brilliant third round Three Californians, who had doubles triumph, coming from be-Sowell "fell asleep" last week reached the fourth round-Art Lar- hind to defeat Pietrangeli and Or-7:00 two Artesia, N. M., football stars in the NCAA meet at Los Angeles, sen of San Leandro, Gil Shea of lando Sirola of Italy, 4-6, 16-18, 6-4, 8:30 First Baptist vs. First Methodist have indicated they planned to en- and failed to qualify for the 880- Presidio and Bob Perry of Los An- 6-4, 6-1. Last week the Italian pair yard finals. He considered himself geles all were eliminated. Patty, had beaten the top-seeded Ameri-Myers, who averaged 17.7 points disgraced, and came here vowing seeded seventh, gained the quarter can duo in the British Grass Court Championships.

First Methodist vs. Calvery Bap-center Ray Gressett, 205 pounds, the accolade of "outstanding ath-galleries with their victories Satur-Calif., and Darlene Hard of Monte-8:30 and quarterback Johnny Riddle, lete" at the end of the AAU cham-day far more than did Trabert. bello, Calif., all won in straight As a result of the Aussies' ex- sets. They are seeded 1-2-5-6 in that "I wanted to make up for last cellent performances, British book- order. Still another U. S. girl in week's fiasco," Sowell said hap makers revised their odds on the the fourth round third-seeded Bevtournament entries. Rosewall was erly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach,

competitor, demonstrated an over-whelming service and a casual the nimble but outclassed Kumar, grace that indicated he was in peak The 24-year-old American made unform as he eliminated Larsen, 6-4.
6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Jaroslav Drobny of strokes and the only strong part of Egypt, the defending champion, his game was his slashing backeliminated Perry, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4; hand. There were many observers while Shea was beaten by Nicolo who felt that the lack of tough com-Pietrangeli, Italy's unorthodox Da-Trabert from reaching his best

who retired because of an injury Tobacco accounts for more than from a fall in the third set. Rose- 50 per cent of North Carolina's wall led 6-4, 6-1, 2-1 at the time. farm income, yet occupies only 9 Kurt Nielsen of Denmark also per cent of its cropland,



NO MIRROR — That's another horse, Prince Regent, behind Secant, Pat Smithwick up, as the two take the last jump of The Belmont National Maiden Hurdle Stakes at Belmont Park in dunlicated stride, Prince Regent, Danny Delaunay aboard, won.

- WRESTLING -

Monday, June 27 - 8:30 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB MAIN EVENT - 2 out of 3 Falls, No Time Limit

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By JOE PHELAN is proving the surprise of the year BOSTON, June 25-UP-Red Sox at Fenway Park. He certainly fans are booming Billy Klaus, the wasn't tabbed for regular duty mexpected answer to Boston's when the New York Glants traded ortstop problem, as a candidate him from their Minneapolis club to Due For Utility Duty

Although Manager Mike Higgins "liked the way he operated" Klaus was destined only for utility jobs. He had experience at every infield position except first when the club gathered for spring training.

Milt Bolling had the regular shortstop position nailed down when a broken elbow put him on the injured list. Higgins skipped ABR # PO A E over Klaus and put Owen Friend 4 2 3 2 3 0 in the lineup. Friend failed to last and Boston bought veteran Eddie O Joost to fill the gap.

When Joost was hurt early inthe season Higgins turned to Klaus.
Now both Bolling and Jost are sitting on the bench while the tough 0 little battler from Spring Grove, 0 Ill., draws daily cheers for his 0 fielding and hitting. His .302 aver-0 age at mid-week put him in the 0 No. 5 position in the American 41 7 17 24 15 2 League batting race—the highest a x-Grounded out for Wade in 8th Red Sox player has been since the

Has Batted Zero

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If Klaus can keep up his present pace, Boston fans feel he will be 3 0 1 3, 2 1 a top contender for rookie laurels 2 despite two brief appearances in 0 the National League. In his two 0 "years" with the Braves, both Bos-2 2 1 1 0 1 ton and Milwaukee varieties, he 4 0 1 0 0 0 appeared in nine games and had 2 1 1 3 3 0 six official trips to the plate for 4 0 0 8 3 0 a .000 average.

3 1 1 0 1 C He has eight seasons in the 0 0 0 0 0 minors behind him plus winter ball 29 8 9 27 11 4 three of the past four years in Puerto Rico. He thrives on play-

000 212 30x-8 "Guess I'm just not the kind c Tate 2, Hughes, Maddern, Fortin 8, Hairston, Halter, Carmons 2 (None of Control of Contr 3. Hairston, Halter, Carmona 2. front of Ted Williams and as such 2BH — Westfall, Pascal, Maddern gets no "let-up pitches." Opposing 2. Goza. HR — Fortin, Carmona. moundsmen are anxious to keep Bases! to Walker, Pascal, Slider. DP— Klaus off the bases because of Wil-Pascal to Hughes; Westfall to liams' dangerous bat, But the cagy Hughes to Pascal; Secrest to Car- Klaus has a knack of getting on mona; Slider to Carmona to For- base and is perhaps the most no-

- Abilene 11, Oilers 6, HO - far are Higgins and me," Klaus

Rosen Confident He'll Start Hitting Before Season's Out

NEW YORK -UP- Slumping right," he said. "Frankly, I don't the third and once in the sixth. as we know was a mule that had introduced, in the fact that it setting Eagles' Ray Murray at .317 nd claims he know what the reason is but I'll The game was called at the end produced two off-springs and was furnishes food plus cover. feels "totally lost" at the plate but guarantee this much. I won't be of the sixth inning because of dark- shown at the Texas Centennial at The wardens attending the classeven so, he is positive his name hitting .240 or .250 when the final ness. won't be found among the .250 hit- averages are compiled." ters at the end of the season.

est season since I've been in base-

Fans, teammates, and even um-Rosen's protracted slump.

Card Rookie Gives Dixie Walker Credit For Making Grade

ST. LOUIS -UP - Luis Enrique "That's mighty charitable of Al Celanese teammates, is running up an im- now." posing string of victories.

The stubby little southpaw is however, that there have been enie of the year honors with eight week. victories in 10 starts and a flashy "I have been hitting the ball bet-ter," Rosen conceded, "but in my earned run average of 1.91. ried frown that cold night in Cin- home runs."

to prove himself to stay in the big his slump, he tops the Indians in "I had a bad time in spring train- club in four baggers. ing," he said, "and that was a make or-break game for me."

Walker came out to remove him from the game when he walked the out who ordinally woudn't,'

at Columbus, Ga. and Houston last with him at times but he realizes

Earlier in the year, he said he batting form that way. would be happy to win 15 games "I found that you can't snap out in his first major league season. of the slump by mulling it over Mauldin, 3B "I hope so, anyway."

"I'll still settle for 15 but the in a hotel room," he said. "But I'll way the boys have been hitting be- find a way somehow. At any rate, hind me, I might win 20," he said. I don't intend to be down around .240 or .250 when it is all over.'

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF AL ROGERS

And His Rocky Mountain Boys Wednesday, June 29

ROCKET CLUB

PAMPA, TEXAS



FISHERMEN DELUXE

These three Panhandle men have just returned from a successful fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico in the Houston area. Shown lying before them is a mess of King Mackerel the group caught on their down-state venture. The fish varied in weights from 10 to 20 pounds. The men, from left to right, are Wesley Clark of Miami; Joe Gordon and Dr. J. B. Veale, Jr., both of (News Photo by Ken Anderson)

Although held to only two hits,

the Tankers and gave up five hits. (Note picture page two.)

Rosen holds himself as much to two of the five News hits.

"We could have won a lot more game, games if I only had hit like I nor. good but I'm not meeting the ball if I made outs, I usually hit the tie. C. R. Hoover Oil is next with S. Jackson. a 4-4-0 record.

Last Week's Results

C. R. Hoofer Oil 4, Celanese

Atlas Tank 6, Pampa News 4

This Week's Schedule

Thursday - Celanese vs. Atlas

Friday through Monday (no

ATLAS TANK (6)

ABR HPO E

Celanese 5, Pampa News 1

decline is due to the fact that he League scoreboard: was injured twice this season, but the veteran 30-year-old infielder refuses to accept that as an ex- Team cuse for his poorest showing thus Atlas Tank C. R. Hoover Oil

Arroyo, a 27-year old Puerto Rican to say," Rosen declared, "but I Pampa News was promptly nick-named never believe in using injuries as "Yo-Yo" by his St. Louis Cardinals an excuse. Besides, I'm not injured Both Lopez and Rosen agree,

Making Easy Outs

ball with something behind it."

very much in the running for rook- couraging signs during the past

Jubilant over his showing to book I still should have a lot more Monday - Atlas Tank vs. Celdate, Luis still recalls with a wor- than 40 runs batted in and nine anese Tuesday - C. R. Hoover Oil vs. cinnati on April 20 when he had He neglected to add that despite Pampa News. Wednesday - No game.

RBI's and ranks second on the Most Valuable in 1953 schedule over July 4th week end). Rosen, the American League's He's grateful, too, to Dixie Walk. most valuable player in 1953, er, then a coach for the Cards, makes no secret of the fact that Player

who steadied him over the rough his pride is sorely wounded by Herr, SS his sad showing at the plate. "It hurts to see guys getting you first two hitters in the eighth in- said. "Another thing that bothers Hogan, LF

me is that I am not getting as "He told me 'Don't worry Luis, many hits as I'd like on balls that you've shown us enough already are right down the middle of the Richards, RF stay up,'" Arroyo said.

That build-up in morale was just The graying Cleveland veteran Lee, C hat Arroyo neded to regain the has been playing both third base

self-confidence that helped and first base this season. Naturalto a combined record of 16-9 ly, he's taking his slump home that he'll never regain his normal

> x-Batted for Richards in 6th. Atlas Tank

Enloe, 2B

010 201-4 RBI: Marler, Hogan, Lee, Fulenwider, Ayres, Parker 2. 2BH: Parker. SB: Herr, Hogan, Fulenwider, Dearen, Mauldin 3, Ayres. SO: Boyle 7, Reynolds 5, BOB: Boyle 10, Reynolds 5, Hit by PM: by Reynolds (Hogan, Lee), LOB: Atlas Tank 4, Pampa News 9, WP: Reynolds 2. Winner: Boyle, Loser: Peynolds. Ump: Hassell and Gid-

The most unusual thing encountered in the Panhandle during the handle could easily be made to last few years, was a saddled carry twice the amount of birds

mule down on the A. L. Bowers that it normally has on the ranch in southern Hemphill county. The unusual thing about this A few years back many of the LE Bat Lead animal was the fact that it had a authorities were of the opinion colt at its side. We understand that Multiflora rose and bi-color Atlas Tank scored a 6-4 victory that this type of animal is sterile were the answer to the food and

Harlan Boyle went the route for ed by a shetland horse.

in the clutches as he left nine News 1955. The mother of the colt is a thrives in the Panhandle. This is a er. Dallas in 1936

near Canadian. The wardens to G. P. 'Slim' Davis of Shamrock. (60).

W L T Pct. proving the lot of the bob-white. first to undertake such a wild- Murff had the most complete

By the time the wardens were life improvement program, .500 through with the training they .429 were quite able to identify prac-155 tically all the quail foods avail-Atlas Tank 6, C. R. Hoover Oil

Atlas Tank 3, Pampa News 3

Eddie Knoblauch, veteran Dal-Wade 9 for 8 runs in 7 innings; Whisenhurt 0 for 0 in 1 inning; Dial 0 for 0 in 2-3 innings; Dial 0 for 0 in 2-3 innings. W — Venable (9-4). L — Wade (6-8). T — 2:15. U — Wells are cutting rosters down to size.

Atlas Tank scored a 6-4 victory that this type of animal is sterile and will not produce offsprings. Were the answer to the food and will not produce offsprings. However the fact was there before your eyes. This so - called for the News and gave up only two singles. But the Tankers made good use of three News errors for the same that I haven't for your eyes. This so - called for the News and gave up only two singles. But the Tankers made good use of three News errors for the same this type of animal is sterile and will not produce offsprings.

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There is another plant that has ed his average up three points to proven highly successful however. .344, while Fleming's nosedived 24 Boyle, in addition, issued 10 bases This off-spring (we won't attempt This is the Russian Ofive, which points to .33-still good for sec on balls but he pitched beautifully to name it) was born June 16, grows in semi-desert countries and ond place for the Shreveport clout

paint mule and is used about the common - looking shrub that Willie Brown of Houston was the All of the Atlas Tank runs came ranch much as a saddle pony also produces olive-like fruit that only other non - Dallas player to in the fourth inning. The News would be used by Guy. The only the quail and turkeys relish. This break into the top five as his .321 scored once in the second, twice in other animal of this type as far is the most promising tree ever average put him ahead of the pace

and Bill White a 316 es, shown in picture below exam- Art Dunham of Dallas, triples (6); First baseman Jim Ayres got Game Wardens Attend School - ining quail food in the field are Ben Taylor of Beaumont, home One of the most unusual schools P. D. Moseley, Canadian, Jack runs (19); Jim Pisoni of San An-Rosen, batting a sickly .239, is blame for the Indians' current Bill Paker drove in two News ever held in this part of the state Woodford, Miami, A. S. Jackson, tonio, RBI's (65); Sherwin Dixon of smack in the middle of his "poor- third place estate as any one else. runs in the third with a double, was conducted last week at the Canandian, Lake Black, and Cap- Houston, stolen bases (24), and the only extra base hit of the State Game Management are a tain Jim Maggard of Amarillo and Churck Oertel of San Antonio, runs Friday's game ended the third gether with their Supervisor, Jim These schools are being conducted Red Murff, the Dallas ace who

dres have offered reasons for nally should," he said. "What week of activity in the Teen Age Maggard, went through three all over the state in the quail bids fair to become the loop's first bothers me most is that I am mak. Loop. Atlas Tank leads the league days of intensive training under the ranges. The main purpose, as be. 30-game winner in nearly two de "The consensus is I'm swinging ing those easy outs. In the past, with six wins, one loss and one tutoring of Wildlife Biologist, A. fore stated is to qualify the war- cades, boosted his record to 17-8 den to be able to advise any land but Al Papai of Oklahoma City The purpose of the training was owner or interested persons or had a better percentage at 12.2. Following is Friday's Tanker to teach the Wardens how to im- clubs how to go about getting Mel Waters, the Fort Worth dark Manager Al Lopez says Rosen's News box score and the Teen Age prove the native habitat of the more birds per given amount of horse, who has appeared in 33 bob-white quail. There were field land. The State Game Dept. is games without having pitched a trips, weed collectors and genearl making revolutionary steps in this complete game, had a 6-0 record. discussion of the problems direction and we think are the mostly in relief.

> One Thoid Whammy Maybe Evil Eye Fleegle has Houston continued to lead in club

section of land needed to improve goods stores a plug that is sup- week to .265. Houston led the loop Artificial foods, feed patches, ar- called the Double Whammy and stolen bases (48); Dallas in hits tificial cover were just a few of according to some reports it is (732), Tulsa in home runs (60) and the many things that were dis- about the best catcher ever manu- San Antonio in runs (398) and cussed. Toward the close of the factured. training Captain Maggard remark- One report was to the effect that

WILDLIFE SCHOOL -- Pictured above are various

game wardens around the Panhandle area getting some

instruction on how to improve the native habitat of the

bob-white quail at the State Game Management area near Canadian. A. S. Jackson, third from left, is the in-

structor. From left to right are Jack Woodford, Miami;

P. D. Moseley and Jackson, both of Canadian; Lake Black and Capt. Jim Maggard, both of Amarillo; and

(Photo by Game Warden S. V. Whitehorn of Borger)

G. P. (Slim) Davis, Shamrock.

games (15) and most innings (160) while teammate Pete Burnside led in strikeouts (133).

able in this part of the state, to gone into the fishing plug business, batting at .269, but Dallas boosted tell in a moment what any given There is now on sale at sportings its mark six points during the posed to be the real thing. It's in doubles (149), triples (20) and RBI's (372).

> a bass angler, over at Lake Marvin, made four casts with one. The first two produced two bass that weighed in the three pound bracket, the third cast produced a strike while the fourth resulted in the fish taking plug, line and all, and breaking a strong leader.

Lions Sign Two Rookies DETROIT -UP - The Detroi Lions have signed two rookies for the 1955 National Footbal League season. They are former Michigan quarterback Ted Topor and end Lamoine Holland of Rice.



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and-under and 15-and-under age cent winner of the state women's brackets compete in the third annual Jaycee state tennis meet. Some 150 contestants represent-

tional Jaycee Tennis Tournament and-under) field by the time Satnext month in San Antonio will be urday's finals roll around are Billy decided here this week as the Max Dixon of Baytown and Carol state's top tennis stars in the 18- Cummings of Wichita Falls, re-

ing more than 30 Texas cities will Cheese not only is an attractive vie in the three . day tournament garnish for salads; it is an easy starting Thursday, Winners in both way to add protein to a summerboys and girls singles and doubles time menu



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Pampa, was recently disPampa, was recently disPampa, was recently disSgt. Clarence W. Bat and his orchestra. Old Settlers will day, July 3 and 4. Bill Chapman, formerly of charged from the Air Force son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde be entertained at a free lunch at The Canadian Rodeo is sponsored in Pampa visiting relatives is participating in an artillery ex- of the Canadian Chamber of Com- McMordie of Canadian is club prescity. The Chapmans will make their home in Oklamake their home in Okla-homa City after the first of plus men from Force Troops here, nadian River Highway Bridge. The ed that the winner is a member fireworks display will be staged by of the Amateur Rodeo Associative Rill's uncle is A. E. heavy weepons used by the Ma. July. Bill's uncle is A. E. heavy weapons used by the Ma- the City of Canadian. Hickman of Tulsa and rine Corps. formerly of Pampa.

Area Couple On Guam Have Baby

GUAM, Marianas Islands - a baby girl weighing 7 pounds 412 Pampa, was promoted in May to ounces was born June 13, to Mrs.
Minnie C. Stucker, wife of Orlan

Stucker, bespital consumants and with the 1st Marine Division. B. Stucker, hospital corpsman second class, USN, at the Naval Hospital here.

Stucker, who is serving here at the Naval Air Station is the son Sitter Sues of Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Stucker of Higgins, Tex. Mrs. Stucker is

is the second child for the Stucker suit filed by his 55-year-old baby- Joe Reid, and Charles Callaway. family who reside here on Guam. sitting grandmother.

Williams Trial Delayed

been postponed by agreement until October. The trial was origi- Farmers paid less per kilowat! to the following: Mrs. Mitchell, Ninety per cent of all New Engpostponed to July 11.

D. H. Powell At Fort Hood

rolled at West Texas State College and majoring in Chemistry Monday began a period of intensive The Canadian Rodeo, first staged Cash prizes for Rodeo winners

er Army ROTC students from most

camp by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. ion, a traditional feature of the Nolan will be the rodeo announcer.

Pampan Drills At LeJeune

and, with his wife, is now Batson of 514 N. Faulkner, Pampa, noon at the Legion Hall, as guests by the Canadian Roping Club. John and friends. Mrs. Chapman ercise at Fort Bragg. N.C., with merce.

> Firing started June 4 and will ontinue through the 18th.

Pampan Promoted. CAMP PENDLETON, Calif -

Marine Cpl. Joe C. McWilliams. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams of 1318 Mary Ellen,

Tot Too Tough,

The baby, named Patricia Coleen Wednesday in a 150,000 damage dress, Warren Harrington, Stanley,

in 1954 than in Mrs. Alma Johnston. previous years.

Canadian Set For 'Oldest Redeo'

FORT HOOD - Army ROTC works display, a reunion party for Saturday night, July 2, and Monstudent Darryl H. Powell, 20, son old settlers, and the final perform-day night, July 2, and Mon-student Darryl H. Powell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell, 1817 Christine Pampa, who is en-

of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, representing 27 colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Stricty amateur, this year a dogging, which pays \$50 puts \$25 show is the first to be presented entry fees added; calf roping, which pays a jackpot plus \$30 entry fees; and barrel races, which pays a jackpot plus \$30 entry fees; oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Harrold, camp commander, who Canadian Fourth of July Rodec Admission prices will be 50 cents addressed the students during the Celebration, will open Monday for children under 12; \$1 for adat 9 a.m. On the program for nadian Chamber of Commerce ofthe Old Settlers . . and for oth- fice, are 50 cents extra. er visitors to Canadian on the The performances will begin at

is the daughter of Mr. and the 10th Marines, artillery regiMrs. Skeet Roberts, west of ment of the 2nd Marine Division.

The daughter of Mr. and the 10th Marines, artillery regiA free Fireworks Show will be A special feature of the show staged Monday night, July 4, at this year will be the awarding of

day began a period of intensive. The Canadian Rodeo, first staged. Cash prizes for Rodeo winners field training at Fort Hood as in 1888, will open the 1955 season will be split 50-30-20 among the part of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced course in Military Science. with a night show Saturday, July top three performers in each event at each of the three shows. On ances on Sunday, July 3, and Monthe program are saddle bronc rid-He is participating in a General day, July 4, at the Canadian Roing, bareback brone riding, and deo arena on U.S. Highway 60 bull riding, each paying purses of Military Science summer camp deo arena on U.S. Highway 60 bull riding, each paying purses of at the northeast edge of town. \$80 plus \$20 entry fees added; bull-strictly smaller this year's dogging which pays \$80 plus \$25 Strictly amateur, this year's dogging, which pays \$80 plus \$25

Powell was welcomed to the riders and ropers in six big events. Rodeo stock will be furnished by The annual Old Settlers Reun-Tom Harlan of McLean, Gilford morning, July 4, at the American ults. Reserved seats for each per-Legion Hall, Registration begins formance, now on sale at the Ca-

Burton, Mrs. Darryl Wiggins, Mrs. week. Creed Petree. A group of Canadian business Mrs. Bob Ward and Kelley spent

make inquiry about Hemphill Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Isaacs LOS ANGELES -UP Four County obtaining possession of spend Wednesday in Amarillo. of Higgins, Tex, Mrs. Stucker is the daughter of William Mixon of Who likes to pretend he's Super-trip were John Wilkinson, Judge Borger visited in Canadian Thursman, was charged with battery Fisher, Orla Curnutt, Hardy Chil- day.

The Lois Circle of the First NEW YORK -UP- A raging The grandmother, Mrs. Ann Rû- Christian Church met Tuesday fire swept through a five-story bin, stated in the suit against the evening. Mrs. Louis Mitchell open rubber company building on New boy and his parents that she suf- ed the meeting with a prayer and York's lower west side Thursday GALVESTON, -UP - Trial of fered two fractured vertebrae. Mrs. Valeska Harrington was in night, sending flames 30 to 40 Mrs. Ann Williams, 28, charged She said her superman grandson charge of the program. The group feet in the air. Firemen from 25 with killing and butchering her collided with her at high-speed and finished a quilt to be sent to a mis-companies battled the four-alarm two small sons last Feb. 18, has sent her sprawling to the floor, sion station. Refreshments were blaze at the Carlyle Rubber Co. served by Mrs. Cora Mae Ballard

Mrs. Charles Morris, formerly

Rubber Company Burns

Mrs. Floy land's corporate communities ar Williams, Lela Kindel, Mrs. Gra-still governed by town meetings.

Canadian Personals

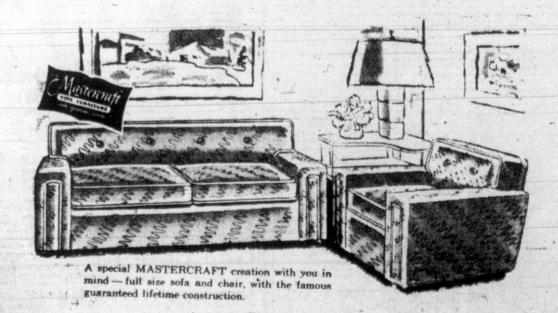
Pampa News Correspondent Cie Norris and Mrs. Harrington. Patients in the Hempfill County Mrs. Johnny Ashworth of Here-Hospital Thursday were Mrs. W. O. ford, visited in Canadian this

Eva Pavlovsky, Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brainard and Sanders, Mrs. J. B. Harrelson and Mary Kay spent Monday in Amarillo.

men went to Austin Tuesday to Monday in Pampa.

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The Pampa Baily News

Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Peg O' Pampa

GOSSIPING SEEMS TO BE an age-old problem . . . it's commonly laid to women . . . but Peg has heard men gossiping as bad, if not worse, than women . . . this all leads up to a poem Peg found . . . and

THREE GATES

If you are tempted to reveal A tale to you someone has told About another, make it pass, Before you speak, three gates of gold. These narrow gates: First, "Is it True?" Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind Give thoughtful answer. And the next Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?" And if to reach your lips at last It passes through these gateways three, Then you may tell the tale, nor fear What the result of speech may be.

from The Arabian

PEOPLE'S REACTIONS ARE FUNNY heard Dord Fitz tell an amusing experience of his recent trip to New York with some fellow art lovers . . . he and another man bought some Bermuda shorts with matching vests . . . shirts or sweaters or something like that . . . In each town until they hit the New York area - that they walked down the street . . . not a woman gave a second glance . . but all the men whistled! . . . who says women notice clothes more than men guess they're quite the thing in the East, though . . . he said no one whistled there . . . Peg thinks they were real brave . . . would like to see more of them in Pampa . . . Understand Lewis Chamberlain has pair . . . heard (don't know if it's true) that Sam Pruitt has sold

POTPOURRI . . . Understand the J. C. Danielses have a Steinway grand the 100th anniversary model . . . in their home . . . heard it is just beautiful . . . they have the home for it . . . in most of the here this week or last , . . don't know which . . . anyway, they were here recently Sure is nice when fathers take an interest in emony at 7:30 p.m. June 18. Miss of pink rosebuds. the clean-up of the Girl Scout Little House yard . . . spurred by Mar. er Lawrence Watson were united an altar flanked by baskets of . The bride was graduated from garet Wells . . . heard Joe Wells, Jim Nation, C. N. Hughes and I. T. dist Church. Rev. Robert Harris palms and candelabra. Miss Car- ployed by the Hughes Company in Goodnight really pitched in . . . Understand that Dean and officiated. Don Radtke are making plans for a vacation trip to Austin . . . don't know when they plan to go, though . . . heard Don Conley and children, were in Colorado this week end.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Prayer." "O. Promise Me," and attended Hardin-Simmons University and the bridegroom is the "Lord's Prayer." sity and West Texas State College. were in Colorado this week end,

HERE, THERE, ON THE WAY OR JUST PLANNING . _. Understand er, the bride wore a gown of chan over white taffeta. The centerpiece. Lots and Cameron Marsh are planning for a vacation in Maryland tilly lace over white faille. The fit-flanked by white tapers, was an led bodice was topped with a lace arrangement of green and white lacket that buttoned down the front deliver. left this week for New York . . . from where she will take off for with tiny covered buttons, styled cake was topped with white bells. The Carson - Hutchinson County Europe . . , oh, these globe-trotting people! . , , they make Peg so with a Peter Pan collar. The long and a miniature bride and bride- Regional Libraries' reading clubs, envious . . . she's had her eye on a European trip for years . . . sure lace sleeves came to petal points groom.

over her hands. The bouffant skirt Mrs. Tom Florence presided at will coninue through July 31. This is nice for Betty . . . Mrs. Luke McClelland was busy this week of lace over faille was ballarina the punch bowl, and Mrs. Earl summer the readers will be "space she is going to help her daughter move to Virginia . . . think they have length. Her waist-length veil of il- Atkinson served the cake. Guests travelers." Any child from prealready left . . . heard Margaret Deer and her daughter were going lusion fell from a white hat accented with rhinestones. She car- Knight. on a trip to New York soon , , guess Zobo is going to stay here . . ried a bouquet of stephanotis, cen- For the wedding trip to points The 8-week program is for the The fault in an instance like this Marion Lee Guthrie was honored separated from the navy in Oc-Understand Christine Schneider has her very pretty sister visiting tered with an orchid, over a white in New-Mexico, the bride wore a purpose of establishing library is too much of a too-strong scent, with a tea in the home of Mrs. tober, after which the couple will here . . . Jane Jackson . . . lives in Lubbock . . . guess she's to be Bible. here all summer . . . the Skeet Robertses have their daughter and honor. Her green gown of pure silk son-in-law here . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman . . . Heard Frances was ballering length. She were Entertains Friends Cree's sister is here from Abilene . . , understand the C. P. Pursleys mitts and a green satin headpiece. had guests last week end . . . that's all along this line for now,

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK . . . To a great mind, nothing is little Ushers were Joe Dan Watson and (Conan Doyle) . . Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no Jerry Watson, both brothers of the games, refreshments of frosted less of interest for all age groups. Rather than making the wearer at the guest register were Misses go. He says he is sick of seeing ghost to disturb your repose later on, (Fredric Chopin). . . Seeing that we have to attain to the ministry of righteousness in all things, books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter books during the eight weeks of big game or were being terribly Gayle Holdeman. Background muter being the eight weeks of big game or were being terrible by the background muter being the eight weeks of big game or were being the eight weeks of big game or were being the background muter by the background muter by the background muter by the background that we have to attain to the ministry of righteousness in all things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for "trifles make perfection," and "the little foxes . . . spoil the vines."

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HEARD AND SEEN AROUND TOWN . . . understand Ruth Nenstiel is busy getting ready for her daughter's wedding . . . and for her other daughter's leaving for Germany . . ! don't know any of the details Marian Osborne will take over Dorothy Statton Ponce's job in the Girl Scouts . . . sure is nice . . . Marian really lives her Girl Scout work . . . saw Shotgun Layne the other day in a nice brown sport shirt with braid trim . . . different and chic thate to use that word for a man, but can't think of another - limited vocabulary, you know) . . . Everyone 70 and over really seemed to have a wonderful time at the Primrose Party Thursday . . . everyone circulated . . . and talked and talked . . . think it was a wonderful idea . . . Al Curry did the decorations , . . a pretty pink birdcage . . , and pink lace fan . . . lavender and old lace theme . . . it was very pretty . . as everything Al does like that . . . Warren Hasse seemed to have a big time talking to the "oldsters" . . . he presented the prizes Peg thinks they definitely should have more of them.

ANOTHER FRIDAY AND ANOTHER GOOD PROGRAM at the Ladies Golf Association luncheon . . . a style show on beachwear and bathing suits . . . had a beautiful setting, too . . . The teen-age models were Sub-Deb girls . . . there were some family ensembles, too . . . Frances Hofsess worked hard getting and practicing with the models . . . and Mrs. Ham Luna - advisor for the Sub-Debs, too . . . and Marge Brauchle, too . . . she's in charge of all the programs . . . a big crowd there . . . spied Theresa McKinney, Mary Johnson . . . Mrs. Ivan Noblitt Mrs. C. B. Homer . . . Mrs. M. C. Overton . . . Betty Dunbar . . . Mrs. Knox Kinard . . . Mrs. Clifford Braly Sr. . . . Mrs. H. E. Schwartz . . . Lois Watkins . . . Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn . . . Florence Esmond . . . Mrs. H. H. Butler . . . Mrs. George Walstad Mrs. F. M. Culberson Mrs. Glenn Ritchart . . . and of course, Teed Hicks, who had a bright green, red and yellow bow in her hair . . . Frances Hofsess had on a charming white jumper-dress had Van Finnell as her guest . . . from Borger.



MRS. ROGER LAWRENCE WATSON

Miss Orvie McPherson, Roger Watson modern homes couldn't do justice to it ... rooms aren't large enough ... Understard Dorothy Statton Ponce and her husband, Frank, were Wed During Candlelight Rite In Lefors

In a double-ring candlelight cer- pink accessories. Her corsage was gray linen suit with white accestheir daughter's activities . . . Understand four of them helped with Orvie Marie McPherson and Rog- The couple was married before The couple will reside in Lefors.

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Watson of Lefors.

She carried a colonial bouquet of

Gerald Bagwell, cousin of the

in marriage in the Lefors Metho- white gladioli and white dalsies, Lefors High School and is emole Nan Graves was pianist, and Pampa. The bridegroom was grad Following the ceremony, a re. He is employed by the Southern ception was held in the church Production company.

basement. The serving table was

er variety of reading; and en- heady overwhelming waves. couraging slow readers, as well as A new perfume just put on the O. Wofford, Harry Wofford and R. the Navy nearly three years,

hostess to a party for her friends hour at 9:30 each Tuesday morn- It's a blend of the five general er, Mrs. Lem Gaines, and the in her home in the Skelly Schafer ing during the month of July. There types most perfumes fall into: al mother of the prospective bride. A wife writes: "Every time we punch, cookies and nut cups were If a child reads as many as 15 smell as though she were out for Janice Jaco, Pearlie Johnson and the same people, eating the same

SOCIAL CALENDAR

2:00 Gray County Home Demon Helen Dunlap's office, Court-

4:00 Intermediate GA in First Baptist Church.

6:30 OES Gavel Club covereddish supper with Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen.

7:00 Altrusa Club in Pampa Ho-7:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in

Fellowship Hall. :30-Circle 7, First Methodist, with Mrs. Don Duggan, 1601

TUESDAY

4:00-Junior GA in First Baptist Church.

7:30 Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

7:30 B&PW Club installation banquet in City Club Room. WEDNESDAY

2:30 Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, in church.

9:30-June Pety Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 520 N. Ward.

9:45 Letha Saunders Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan.

1:00 Vada Waldon Circle, Trinity Baptist, with Mrs. Winnie Slaton, 929 N. Duncan. 2:00 Lillie Rogers Circle, First

vens, 427 Yeager. 2:00-Fern Bitner Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. C. C. Ma-

Baptist, with Mrs. J. A. Ste-

theny, 1120 S. Hobart. 2:30-Ruby Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. S. T. Hal-

pain, Sinclair-Merten lease. 3:00 Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Sidney White, 1144 Neel Rd.

THURSDAY

2:00-Home Demonstration training school in Miss Helen Dun lap's office, Courthouse,

Hall, 204 W. Brown. 7:30 Robert Cox Circle, First Baptist, in church.

10:00 Ladies Golf Association all day meeting in Pampa Coun-

E. Engles, Borger highway, ring service.

Perfume Requires Careful Selection

it, And to a certain extent, this carnations over a white Bible. is true. The wonderful chemistry of the skin that makes a soap agree with one woman and disagree with her sister also turns Rebecca Gaines Is

Yet everyone has had the experience of entering a room and Honored With Tea being bowled over by a smell as

reading habits; guiding children in Rather than a woman's wearing Nelson Porter recently. Co-hostess- reside in Pampa. their reading habits toward a wid- the perfume, it's wearing her - in es were Mmes. J. C. Moore Jr.,

the fast to do more reading dur- market may eliminate the "oh, William Brown. you're wearing it, too" problem In the receiving line were Mrs. Mrs. Walter Reed was recently Skellytown will hold its story that comes with a knockout scent. Porter, the honoree and her mothwill be an experienced story teller dehyde, fruity, floral, mossy and groom, Mrs. Lee Guthrie.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Conley, 1032 Christine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Margot, to Ensign John Allen Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pierce of Dallas. The couple will be married Aug. 6, in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a junior architectural student at Rice Institute, Houston. The bridegroom was graduated from Rice Institute with a B. S. degree in architecture and a B. A. degree. He is now serving with the navy and is just returning from a five months' tour.

7:30 Rebekah Lodge in 100F Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged In Florida By Roxie Bennett And Willie E. Brothers

Mrs. Roxie Bennett of Palatka, the bride; was maid of honor. She Fla., and Willie E. Brothers of wore a pink nylon dress identical Green Cove Springs, Fla., ex- to that of the bride. Her accossorchanged wedding vows recently in ies were white, and she carried a the Peniel Baptist Church, Green colonial bouquet of blue carnations 2:30 Worthwhile Home Demon-Cove Springs, Fla. Rev. Matthew with pink velvet leaves, stration Club with Mrs. R. L. Greer officiated for the double. Jackie Lee Box served as best

man, Ushers were Tommie Ben-The bride is the daughter of Mr. nett and Bobbie Rivers. and Mrs. Doc Bennett of Paltaka, Fla., and the bridegroom is the bride, wore an orchid dress and

son of Mrs. W. E. Brothers, 510 N. corsage of white carnations. The Frost, Pampa, and the late Mr. bridegroom's mother was unable to attend. Brothers.

Given in marriage by her father. The couple was married before the bride wore a gown of white an altar backed by palms and ferns and flanked by nylon. The fitted bodice featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and the bashets of white gladiolf. The trapleated skirt was street length, ditional wedding marches were Perfume, theoretically, smells Her accessories were white and played, and the vocalist sang "Bedifferent on each woman who wears she carried a bouquet of white cause" and "Wherever Thou Goest I Will Go."

Miss Berttie Bennett, sister of Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Black, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth, and the wedding cake

was three tiered. The couple took a wedding trip to points in South Florida and is strong as a drugstore - and oh. WHEELER - (Special) - Miss now residing in Green Cove so familiar. You're wearing it, too. Rebecca Gaines, bride-elect of Springs. The bridegroom will be

The birdegroom attended Pampa Harold Nash, Cora Hyatt, Frank High School and has served with

are invited out in the evening, my

chosen colors of blue and white answer to this problem?"

Kit Kat Klub Has

Morris, Karen Ladd, Rebecca

Skelly, Linda Steele, Dianne Zach-

Jean Caldwell and Jo Ann Jones.

Obviously you have been seeing The serving table was covered too much of the same people. with a cut-work cloth over blue They're probably the wrong peoand centered with a large fan-shap. ple, from your husband's point of ed floral arrangement of graduat- view, since they seem to bore him ed white tapers. Bell-shaped cakes to death.

and punch were served. Appoint- Why not make a determined efments were of crystal and silver, fort to branch out a little instead Approximately 150 guests called of sticking to a small, close group of friends?

Start inviting some new faces to ur own parties. Ask your husband if there is anyone he would especially like to have to dinner, Get out and do things together where you will meet people so that you can make new friendships.

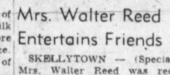
If your husband has any hobbies, rick's Day rush party recently in try to get to know people who share the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, his interests, club sponsor. "Holiday Rush," is Because they stay, at home so

the general theme of the rushing much, most women are pleased to accept any kind of an invitation Decorations followed the St. Pat- for an evening out. But men are rick's Day theme. The program, often more critical,

presented by club members, in- An evening at home looks better luded appropriate songs and read to a lot of men than the prospect. of an evening out where the same Rushees attending were Barbara people will be talking about the Hoover, Lynda Lou Bullard, Joy same things they were talking Vanderburg, Pat Falkenstien, Sher- about last week and the week beilyn Sikes, Patsy Gorman, Sydna fore.

ry, Marcia Morrison, Sherry Hyatt, LOWry-Cowart Karla Cox, Irene Coronis, Nelda Cooper, Margo Burgess, Pat Jones, Betrothol Told

Ex-members honored were Car- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lowry of Enplyn Dial, Alice Sewright, Joan nice, N. M., announce the engage-Rogers, Christine Pierce and Nor- ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille to Max Next rush party will be June 30 Cowart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd and will have a "Fourth of July" Cowary of Skellytown. theme. The party will be hald at yows will be selomnized July 24th



camp.

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - ing the summer vacation.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY - Members of the Kit Kat Klub held a St. Patrick's Day rush party recently. Shown chatting during the event, held in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, are, left to right, Miss Carol Foster, a KKK member; Misses Karen Ladd, Sydna Morris and Becky Skelly, all rushees; and Miss Norma Qualls, one of the ex-members honored at the party.



MRS. CLARENCE P. ALFREY JR.

Elizabeth Linguist, Clarence Alfrey Jr. Marry In Double-Ring Rite In Houston

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest cascade bouquets of pink gardenias Alfrey, mother of the bridegroom. Leather colors - and what col-James Linquist of Houston, former- and English ivy. ly of Pampa, and Dr. Clarence P.
Allen C. Alfrey of Houston, brothHer corsage was a pink orchid. out with gold, heliotrope, avocado
Clarence P. Alfrey Sr. of San Anbest man. Groomsmen were Dabest man. Groomsmen we

Given in marriage by her fath-er, the bride wore a gown of blush Matthes of Houston.

Her fingertip veil of blush pink Prayer," stephanotis over a white prayer sories. A blush pink orchid was society. book that was carried by her moth-

er on her wedding day. Mrs. David Pobst Jr. of Pamps. elster of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. K. Dwayne Bardin of DeRidder, La.; Mrs, Verlon Mosely of Cameron, La.; Mrs. R. Henry Borden and Mrs. Robert Catchings, both of

All wore identical gowns of pink fullp crystallete. The fitted bodicfollowing long torso line were styled with wide off-the-shoulder collars. Their bouffant skirts were floor length. They wore bandeaux

J. B. Gibbins Presented Party

GROOM - (Special) - Relatives of J. B. Gibbins, a resident of Groom since 1910, honored him at a party in the clubhouse in Groom

All of his five children were present. They served a buffet style

noon meal. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black, Donnie and Lyndon, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder, Jerry and Nina, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black, Doyla, Keith and Kyle, Mr. and Bud Brown, Brends and Buch, all of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibbins of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fish and children of Stratford: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Happy; Mr. and Mrs., Clyde Gibbins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbins and children, Mrs. Ila Morbitzer and Rodney, Mrs. Fred Morrison and Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nepper and ildren, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Black and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Quick and children, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Nancy Deand Valerue, all of Ama-

A new girdle of net has the garon the inside so that nary a shows under the slimmest of

and a roll collar.

Miss Elizabeth Maurine Linquist, of pale pink rosebuds and carried pinned to her evening bag. Mrs. slim line slacks,

Episcopal Church of Houston.

Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.

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K. Pierce, both of Dallas; Dr. Hospital,

Robert L. Brusenhan Jr. of San The bride was graduated from

Val lace, was styled with a sweet delabra. Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock, or Pi, national honor scholastic fraheart neckline. The short sleeves ganist, played nuptial music and ternities.

Antonio; and Dr. Fred Taylor Louisians State University in Baton Rouge, La., where she was s pink nylon tulle and white Val Couple was married before an al. member of Pi Beta Chi, social lace. The moulded bodice, the top tar flanked by blush pink floral ar. sorority, and of Phi Kappa Phi, of which was covered with shirred rangements and pink cathedral can. Mu Sigma Rho and Kappa Delta

were of shirred Val lace. Her houf- the traditional wedding marches Dr. Alfrey attended Rice Instifant skirt of tulle, fashioned with for the processional and recession tute in Houston and received his bonus it unbuttons in the back bands of shirred lace, fell into a al. Mrs. Hugh E. Fogle sang "O Doctor of Medicine degree from to be totally flat for easy rinsing Perfect Love" and the "Lord's Baylor University College of Mediand drying out. cine in Houston. He is a member French illusion fell from a ban. The bride's mother, Mrs. Lin. of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity

HOLIDAY HISTORY

perfect days, and rare days -but one day is so rare as to be totally missing in June. That is a day on which an American Presiwas born. In fact June is the only tains no birthday of a President of the United States. On the other hand, it contains no less than six "birthdays" of individual states - days on which those states be-came part of the American

The most popular birth months for American Presidents were October and November, with five October and November, with five birthdays each. October was the birth month for John Adams, Hayes, Arthur, Teddy Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower. In No-vember were born Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Garfield and Harding. March and April each had four Presidential birthdays — Madi-ann Jackson Tyles and Cleveson, Jackson, Tyler and Cleve-land in March; Jefferson, Mon-a total of nine.

roe, Buchanan and Grant in April.

In January were born Fillmore, McKinley and Franklin Roosevelt; in February, Washington, Lincoln and William Harrison; in December, Van Buren, Johnson and Wilson. July had John Quincy Adams and Coolidge; August, Benjamin Harrison and Herbert Hoover. Truman was the sole President born in May, and Taft the only one in May, and Taft the only one born in September — and June is the only month with no President's birthday at all.

But six states became part of the Union in June, through ad-mission or by ratifying the Con-stitution — Arkansas, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Vir-ginia and West Virginia. Six were also admitted in January and in November, but more "state birthdays" occur in De-cember than in any other month. cember than in any other month,



People Of Retirement Age Continuing To Work According To Census Report

owing the rule. Reports of the ment age of 45.

who are 65 years and older. The for one reason or another, comparatively small difference, be-

Revolution Seen In Men's Footwear

generally lightweight construction. these figures indicate. If the present trend continues- Age does not seem to have any and it shows evidence of growing- effect on the ability of many older

the pace set by the men's apparel are most heavily concentrated in meeting industry which has developed light private household work and other weight dress and casual clothes service occupations; in manager-for at least six months of the year. The new styles, which were first businesses: and on farms.

Written for NEA Service tor oil, with a touch of bath oil added for sweetness, is a help for my lips. This should be carried in a container that can be very lightly sealed.

Public clother for the pear of the pear is the private household work and other and members of the Amarille creating in this article, written exclusively in the Pennant Club. Specially in the Pennant Club

introduced in casual shoes, are now available in dress shoes as well. In fact, the woven leathers are pretty much replacing mesh,

suede leather, shag (which is rug- Pattern No. 2498 contains erosoft, velvety glove leather, smooth ments; stitch illustrations. calf and a variety of perforated and embossed leathers - are probably the most popular style this season, vying with the slip-on and tassel moccasin for first place in a man's leisure shoe wardrobe.

The last two models, incidentally, are practically a must with the new Bermuda walking shorts or

was attired in a champagne lace ors - are also eye-popping news.

If you want to substitute tosst deau of orange blossoms. She car-quist, wore a navy blue lace dress and of Osler Society and Alpha for cereal during the bot summer ried a bouquet of pink orchids and with taffeta trim and pink acces. Omega Alpha, honorary scholastic months when Baby's breakfast appetite may wane, be sure it's the most whole wheat, whole grain, nutritious bread you can find or name, address and the PATTERN mins and minerals,

> Babies just graduating from the stuffed animal and rattle stage diework ALBUM printed in attracseem very delighted with large tive colors. It contains 56 pages stuffed ball toys. One is covered of lovely designs - plus 3 gift patin a moppable plastic, another is terns, directions printed in book foam rubber covered with cordu- Only 25 cents a copy! roy and goes through the laundry. Both are fun for Baby to push and bat around.

Census Bureau cited by the Insti- About 2,000,000 men and women tute of Life Insurance indicate no are doing just this, either on a great rush to quit the job upon full-time or a part-time basis. Over

reaching the magical age of three- one in five of this group are women, and the majority of them These are the figures that tell have full-time jobs. Four out of the tale: 5% per cent of all 10 older working women have workers are between 60 and 64 part-time jobs and most of them years, in contrast with 5 per cent prefer to work part of the time

by the U.S. Department of Health,

Education, and Welfare, although limited in scope, nevertheless sheds considerable light on older women who work. For example, the ma-Drawing their inspiration from The survey does not disclose why the shoe designers of Italy, and these women work. While a few Spain American shoe manufactur- may take jobs or keep on with ers have made radical changes in their work because they enjoy it. both the appearance and weight of many, however, work to add to men's shoes. The chief innovations their income. Most elderly women are shoes that are low-cut at the even those at full-time jobs, earn sides, have one or two eyelets in less than \$1800 a year and most place of the conventional five or part-time workers make less than six, and in many cases have no \$600 annually, Since many of the laces at all. In line with this women do houehold work, those change in the shoe uppers, are who receive room and board aclighter-weight leather soles and a tually receive more of value than

the man's shoe as we have known women to hold their jobs past 65: it for the past three decades will the survey showed that about half Actress Mary Brian Tells Beauty Finds; soon be as outmoded as high-but of them continued in their same positions. But-most of the others Added impetus has been given worked in less-demanding lighter this style trend by lightweight occupations particularly those leathers for both uppers and soles, who were part-time workers. Oldas well as woven and perforated er workers, men as well as woleathers. These new developments men, can be found in all indus-

which many men hesitate to wear A luxury-lace tablecloth that will add beauty to restive occasions! The one and two-eyelet shoes in Each block is quickly crocheted when I made three trips to the my suitcase so I won't forget. I The Pampa club presented a gift every leather you can think of - and set in place to form the eye- front in Africa, the South Pacific pop them on before rinsing out to Mrs. Moore, with Mrs. Stevens such as shrunken or grained calf, catching pineapple design.

ged cowhide with a suede finish), chet directions; material require-



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CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEETS - Shown at the recent dinner meeting of the Pampa Credit Women's Association are, left to right, Mrs. Ethel Bryan, vice-president of the Pampa club; Mrs. Opal Stevens, president of the Pampa club; Mrs. B. Moore, outgoing president of the Lone Star Council of Cred it Women; Mrs. E. Lorine Wagner, president of the Amarillo club; and Mrs. Jerry Lesen, vice-president of the Amarillo club.

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diers, yet we had the least to work hands.

From my wartime practice, I ers at our age and we travel about you with a minimum of bulk.

lize what a wonderful asset soft without carrying 11 suitcases?

ceptionally cold. My hands had want to try the same trick, grown so raw that I had to wear gloves while putting on my stockings or I would have snagged my has brought pink right along with gested I try glycerin and lemon pearls are a top favorite these juice. It worked very well and I days. Some are strung with pink take a bottle with me now wher- blass beads to add a note of texever I go.

that an application of odorless cas-

It was during World War II, have a pair that almost lives in veston.

have learned how to utilize home to visit grandchildren. We travel Hold Bridge Session grown beauty aids that travel with perhaps even more than we did in our younger years, I travel CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. women, I very much need skin come down to the same thing; cently. care. Younger women do not res- how to manage to look well-dressed Strawberry parfait pie and iced skin is. We grown women must I do it by carrying one good Mmes. Bill McIntyre, Oria Curcenter effort on keeping ours that black skirt and eight blouses, of nutt, and Bob Ward. Members

The lovely lady, a top fashion few pairs to pieces. A doctor sug- her, So it's no surprise that pink

ture to so-smooth pearls. My lips, too, suffer from cold and aw weather, I have found Read The News Classified Ads.

Credit Women Fete Lone Star Officer

The Pampa Credit Women's Astor oil, with a touch of bath oil sociation held a dinner meeting

in this article, written exclusively Rubber gloves have become a Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Rubber natural household accessory for Opal Stevens, president of the lonatural household accessory for Cal group. Featured speaker was and TV actress Mary Brian. On most women in this day of a va. cal group. Featured speaker was television. Miss Brian portrays the most women in this day of a va. cal group. Featured speaker was television. Miss Brian portrays the riety of soaps and cleaning prepared by the Lore States. role of the mother in the "Meet rations. But I, as a mature woman, going president of the Lone Star find it a great aid to carry them Council of Credit Women. She told with me almost all the time, I of the recent convention in Gal-

of what I know shout keeping up ing shoes or doing anything that A total of 25 women attended a beauty routine. For there, we might roughen the skin on my the event, including 11 from Amhad to look our best for the solhands. It's a big help for soft arillo and 14 from Pampa.

Many of us get to be grandmoth- Canadian Clubwomen

Most of my beauty ideas periain constantly as a career woman, but Jean Fite entertained the Delta to the skin, for, like most mature I think our wardrobe problems Deck Bridge Club in her home re-

tea were served. Guests were considerable variety. Other wom- present were Mmes. Bill Jackson, I remember one place we went en who want to be unburdened, Raymond Newell, Quentin Isaacs was ex- but well-dressed visitors might and Elton Miller. High score went to Mrs. McIn-

tyre and low went to Mrs. Newell,

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gagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Adell, of

Houston to Lt. William J. Walin.

of Mr. and Mrs. Yarl M. Walin

Miss Roberts, a registered nurse,

is serving with the Air Force, is

stationed at Ellington Field, Hous-

The couple will be married Aug.

The bun cap that bloomed in

now. It's a tiny thing that goes

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caps with combs to hold them

Double-Ring Rite In Holy Souls Church Unites Mary Kretzmeier, William Adair

by Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier and William Joseph Adair at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Holy Souls Catholic Church, with Rev. Myles Moynihan, C.M., officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kretzmeier, northwest of city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Adair of Audubon, N.J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle and chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a ueen Anne collar and long fitted sleeves that came to petal points at her wrists. The floor-length bouffant skirt of tulle, worn over hoops, was accented by four panels of lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a lace hat covered with white sequins seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid, surrounded by stephanotis, over a mother-of-pearl prayer book belonging to her sister. She carried out the heme of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue," and had a penny in her

Mrs. W. M. Hartman, sister of

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By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

The teen-ager who has oily skin and winces at the sight of unattractive blemishes should roll up her sleeves and set about improving her skin condition,

If it's only a mild case of skin trouble (if it's serious, see your family doctor) you should look to your diet and beauty routine for the root of you! problem.

Every girl knows that in order to have vitality and good looks she must include the essential nu-

working right up to the hairline also. hot water. This will open the pores cousin of the bridegroom, served Mrs. Mark Wehling. away.

Your druggist can recommend William Hartman and William Noa medicated soap that helps im-prove oily skin. Wash your face were Charles Dillman and James as often as possible with the soap McNamara. and rinse it several times.

doesn't seem to be clearing up. sories were pink and white. Their Army Medical S.F.C. Remember, problem skin is very corsages were orchids, often part of adolescence, and tus your own skin care rou-tar were decorated with fan-shapline are very good healers. ed bouquets of white gladioli and



MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH ADAIR (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

trients in her everyday diet. Plen- the bride, was matron of honor, by the adult choir, under the dity of milk and green vegetables, She wore a yellow gown of nylon rection of Bill Haley. Mrs. Lynn plus meat, is a must for good health. If you're to clear, glow-ing skin, you must learn to substitue apples, oranges and banan styled with lace insets. She wore the traditional wedding marches. as for sweet candy bars, cookies mitts of yellow tulle and a half-

as for sweet candy bars, cookies hat fashioned from yellow flowers. Hall immediately following the man and explain that you cannot per day is a beauty and health She carried a colonial bouquet of ceremony. The bride's table was take the office. white daisies, covered with a floor-length cloth of I agree that it is a mistake to Next, you must make certain Miss Roberta Kretzmeier, sister yellow organdy edged with sprays elect members to offices without you've been giving your skin a of the bride, wore a blue gown of green fern. Other floral decora- consulting them since there can be thorough cleansing. Tie your hair styled identical to that of the mat- tions were fan-shaped bouquets of any number of reasons for their away from your face with a rib- ron of honor. She carried a co- white gladioli and baby mums. being unable to do the job. If

bon and really wash your face, lonial bouquet of white daisies, The guest register table was members were asked in advance, Use a mild soap and work up rich lather. Lather it and rinse it with Robert Gleason of Audubon, N.J., scene. Guests were registered by

> cle of the bride, and ushers were sided at the punch bowl. The couple will reside in Bos-

The bride was graduated from house. For her daughter's wedding, thony's School of Nursing, Ama- for having the best costume. Pampa High School and St. An- Mrs. L. F. Karlin won the prize Before going to bed at night, ap-Mrs. Kretzmeier wore a blue rillo. She is a member of the Refreshments of punch, cookies ply calomine lotion to the infected shantung dress with blue and white Army Nurse Corps. The bride and nut cups were served after the areas. Faithful applications will accessories. The bridegroom's groom was graduated from Had-group played several games. show a marked improvement. mother was attired in a white lace don Heights High School, Hadden Attending were Mmes. LeRoy Al-Don't damage your skin forever dress over pink taffeta topped by Heights, N.J. and from Camden len, Loyd Cowart, Lewis Richards, by squeezing any blemish that a white linen duster. Her acces- Catholic School. He is now in the Irvin Brown, Tom Ingram, and L.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend I am a constant reader of your

column and I enjoy it very much. My problem: I would like very much to know if it would be in bad taste for a grandmother to give a stork show

Please answer soon. Grandmother Dear Grandmother It would be bad taste unless you

However you could give a party honoring your granddaughter and then present her with a gift from you as a guest prize. In such a case the invitations would say nothing about a shower but would just say "honoring Mrs. Jack Smith"

and perhaps one or two very close

BRIDAL SHOWER Dear Gracie

I have been invited to a party honoring a bride-to-be.

The invitation didn't mention anything about a shower so I am not sure whether to take a gift. or not. It just invited me to a tea honoring the girl who is the daughter of friends of ours. I believe that most of the invited guests are her mother's friends rather than her own, '

I would hate to go and find that everyone had taken a gift but me. Mrs. P.

It is quite common to give a

party honoring a bride-to-be as a means of introducing her to her parents' friends. Showers should be limited to her garine. own close friends and should also be limited in number since it is baking powder and spices; sift into

bride-elect CLUB OFFICE Dear Mrs. Friend

Recently I was elected to ar office in a little club when I wasn't present. It is impossible for me to fill the office and I feel that it was unfair to elect me without consulting me.

Shall I just tell them at the next meeting that I cannot accept?

the club members know right away.

centered with a miniature bridal the whole business of election would

and permit the clogged dirt accumulated in them to be washed man. Groomsman was mulated in them to be washed cle of the bride, and ushers were

SKELLYTON - (Special) -The Skelly Schafer Club recently held a tacky party in the club-

Zale's Collection of

Cook's Lt. William Walin er for her only granddaughter.

formerly of Marquette, Mich., son By GAYNOR MADDOX Overweight, one of the major of Detroit, Mich. problems of our times, is becomlimit your guest list to relatives ing more frequent among men than among women, reports Dr. James is employed by the Veterans' to be when the veterans' to be with the veterans' to M. Hundley of the United States pital in Houston. Lt. Walin, who

Public Health Service. In other words, we eat too much, especially the men of the family. Rich gravies and sauces, pies and fancy cakes may taste good 9, in the chapel at Ellington Field. but if they put excess weight on a man they help shorten his life ex-

Here is a breakfast the entire family would enjoy. The quantities over a chignon. Now the short-haired show the amounts to est for listed show the amounts to eat for the makers have obliged with 400-calorie reducing breakfast. Growing children should have whole milk, a second muffin, and additional butter.

Breakfast: Fresh raspberries (2-3 cup), whole wheat flakes (1 ounce), skim milk (1 cup), spicy oatmeal muffin (1), butter or margarine (1/2 pat), black coffee,

Spicy Oatmeal Muffins (Yield: 12 muffins)

One cup sifted all-purpose flour 1.3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 If the party were to be a shower teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking the invitation would have stated powder, 11/2 teaspoons cinamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 cups quick or regular rolled oats, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 egg, well beat en; ¼ cup melted butter or mar

Combine flour, sugar, salt, soda, a hardship to invite the same peo mixing bowl. Add rolled oats. Comple over and over to give gifts to bine vinegar, milk, egg and melted shortening. Add liquids to dry in gredients; stir just until ingredi ents are blended. Fill greased muffin pans 3 x 112 inches. 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F. until done, about 20 minutes.

Vada Waldon Circle Has Study Meeting

The Vada Waldon Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Henry Maple, 721 N. Nelson,

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. N. N. Quary, with Mrs. Betty Brown teaching the mission lesson, Mrs. Winnie Slaton gave the closing prayer. Next meeting will be at 1 p.m.

Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Winnie Slaton, 929 N. Duncan. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served during the social period. Atending were Mmes, A. J. Meloche, Johnnie

Dawes, Ann Bryant, Henry Maple, Betty Brown, Winnie Slaton a









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Plans Dinner Meet Members of the Gavel Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen Co-hostesses with Mrs Morrison will be Mmes J. S. Fugua and W. A. Rankin, Secret pals will be revealed and gifts exchanged. The business session will be led by





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MARRIED THE LONGEST - Among the prizes awarded at the recent Primrose Party for Pampans 70 years of age or older was one for the couple married the longest. Recipients of the prize were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, 110 S. Houston, married 57 years. They are looking at the certificate they received entitling them to have their picture

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Don't join the slackers.

Pampa Council Of Church Women Gives "Primrose Party" For Elderly Pampans

Pampans 70 years of age and old- Refreshments of er were honored at a "primrose cookies were served. The serving party" recently in the Lovett Li- table was covered with a pink tafbrary by the Pampa Council of feta cloth, The centerpiece was a Church Women. Approximately 70 pink bird cage filled with pink and persons attended the event. violet double-larkspur and white

The invocation was given by Rev. cornflowers. Pink tulle and green James Bell, assistant pastor of leaves encircled the cage and the First Methodist Church. The a pink lace fan was attached to program included several readings it. The serving trays were cenof Mrs. Otis Nace, who wore costered with pineapple tops filled tumes appropriate to each selec- with pink and violet double-larkspur. Flanking the centerpiece were The guests were welcomed by tall pink tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. A. D. Hills, vice-president of Appointments were silver and crysthe council, in the absence of the tal. president. Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian, welcomed the group on of the party, presided at the punch behalf of the library. Following the program, prizes in charge of the guest register.

were awarded by Warren Hasse of radio station KPDN, Recipients of the prizes were Mrs. Ellen McAndrews, 85, oldest woman present; John Beverly, 98, oldest man present; Mrs. E. F. Young and Mrs. Doshia Anderson, both of whom have 11 children living; Mrs. Ezerta Pruitt for having 30 grandchildren; and to Mrs. J. R. Mc-Farling for having 23 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris were awarded a prize for having been married the longest. They will celebrate their 58th anniversary in the fall. And Mrs. W. H. Brunelle was given a prize for having travelled the farthest to come to the party. She is from Boston, Mass., and is visiting her daughter.

hostess committee for a party Merchants donating the prizes included Clayton Floral Company, given by a club or organization, Friendly Men's Wear, Parker's be sure to do your share of the Smith's Studio, Richard's Drug and of such a group gets stuck with the full responsibility for a party, be-

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ion met during the week in mem-

MARY ALEXANDER with Mrs. W. R. Bell, who also led the business session. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Shir ley Nichols. Mrs. Lawrence Barclosing prayer. Attending were Mmes. H. M. Stokes, Bell White Nichols and Barret. Mrs. T. C. Good Posture Vital McGlohan was welcomed as a new

JUNE PETTY

Mrs. M. K. Gurley was hostess to the June Petty Circle, with Mrs. A. McClendon in charge. Mrs. E. Stidham led the opening prayer, and Mrs. O. B. Schiffman taught the lesson on prayer. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Floyd Pennington. Those present were Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Gurley, McClendon, Stidham, Schiffman and Pennington. Mrs. Bobby Ault Miller was a

LETHA SAUNDERS

prayer. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson taught the lesson, and Mrs. H. M. just aren't cut for slumped shoul-

Church's Women's Missionary Un- present were Mmes. J. C. Voll- lesson. Mrs. J. B. Huntington gave mert, Bernest Arey, Lee Moore, the closing prayer, Members at Hugh Ellis, W. A. Watson, W. S. tending were Mmes. Joe Foster, A. Marsh, Odd Swafford, T. E. Hunt- Z. Griffin, D. R. Morris, Minor The Mary Alexander Circle met ley, Caldwell, Yeager, Edmondson Langford, J. A. Stevens, Riggs,

> LILLY ROGERS The Lily Rogers Circle met with Mrs. Eula Riggs, with Mrs. Ed

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Floyd Yeager giving the opening wants to be permanently slumped. The cold truth is that clothes

ders and a one-hipped stance. Most

into the alarmingly rapid series of changes that turn her from a barrel to a woman with a waistline and a bosom, a gal is unused to Refreshments were served. Present were Mmes. A. D. Ackerman, W. B. Vandover, R. W. Rial, G. L. Wilson, Johnson, Mangham, Norman, Mullins and McMinn.

Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Ward, a guest, and Huston president, led the business Mmes. C. E. Haggard, J. W. meeting. Roll call was answered by "Something I Practice in First Pred Huston, P. W. Wermske, A. and a bosom, a gal is unused to her new self. She slumps to hide what she scarcely knows is her

Cotton could not be more posh than it is this year. When its coral colored and has a gold flower print in wide stipes, it might change? When women get hold be the border of the loveliest of of them, they do. Slimly tapered saris. But it's still cotton, with all slacks are definitely shorter this cotton's pacticality.

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Railsback, Johnson and Hunting

FERN RITNER rett taught the lesson on prayer from the book, "Baptist Fundamentals." Mrs. Sidney White led the tals." Mrs. Sidney White led the The Fern Bitner Circle met with and Mrs. C. C. Matheny taught the lesson on prayer. Present were Mmes. D. W. Staten, Willie Rheu-In Nice Appearance dasil, P. G. Turner, Yeargain, Mc-Elrath, and Matheny, Mrs. Ida Burton was a visitor,

Mrs. Forrest Montgomery was Posture is something that's a hostess to the Julia Luper Circle, literal pain in the neck to most with Mrs. O. V. Bailey leading the teen-agers. Weary to yawning of opening prayer. Mrs. Bill Garrett endless heckling by parents to "sit presented the devotional and led a up straight," they get out of the discussion from the Royal Service house and fold up like a wet club magazine. Assisting were Mmes. sandwich. Comfortable at last, they Dale Miller, James Goodwin, O. V. Bailey, James Bush and Rex True, the fault lies with parents, Jones. Mrs. Glenn Day led the too, Boring nagging promotes noth-closing prayer. Atending were ing but periodic deafness. But a Mmes. Carlos Grissom, Henry Gruteen-ager coming into young wom- ben, Leo Graham, Lonnie Richard-Mrs. D. A. Caldwell led the meet- anhood should take a look at her- son, Montgomery, Bailey, Garrett ing of the Letha Saunders Circle self in a three-way dressing room Miller, Goodwin, Bush and Jones. which met in her home, with Mrs. mirror before she decides she Mrs. James Matlock was a visitor.

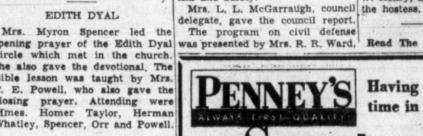
GERALDINE LAWTON

Geraldine Lawton Circle met in gals get frustrated when they can't with Mrs. Parker Mangham giving the home of Mrs. Dewey Johnson Perryton Club Has Civil Defense Talk look like the ad after they've the opening prayer. Mrs. L. H. Nor-It's true that when she first goes gave the closing prayer, Members

EDITH DYAL

But the minute she's ready, and opening prayer of the Edith Dyal was presented by Mrs. R. R. Ward, Read The News Classified Ads. it can't be too soon, a teener Circle which met in the church. should shed the pretzel posture and She also gave the devotional. The look full-sized, curves and all. No Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. parental nagging, no gym class, no C. E. Powell, who also gave the glamor course can do it — only closing prayer. Attending were herself. — Mmes. Homer Taylor, Herman Whatley, Spencer, Orr and Powell.

> Who says men's styles don't year, clearing the ankelbone by a couple of inches. They're worn with a shirtwaist jacket, shirttails



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BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Denny of Claremore, Okla., an-

nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of

their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Harold D. Courson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Courson of Pampa. The wed-

ding is planned for Sept. 10 in Claremore. The bride-elect attended Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, where

she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority. The prospective bridegroom attended Oklahoma A&M where

he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

PERRYTON - (Special) - Mrs. a guest. She gave a report on

Harold Kershaw was hostess to the what was taught at the civil de-

Missouri Avenue Home Demonstra- fense school in Stillwater, Okla.,

The meeting was opened with Refreshments were served. Pres-

which she attended.



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vited to attend.

seamstress, Full-skirted date dress Read The News Classified Ads. dancing "on the slab." Mr. and Read The News Classified Ads.

(News photo)

to bring its own food, and beverage will be sold at the park. Entertainment will consist of

cause the other members all find good excuses for not being able to iy-day picnic at 5 p.m. today in event.

Hobart Park. Each family is asked All families of the parish are in-

or cool seersucker!



MRS. TRAVIS W. BROWN

Miss Eleanor Dunn And Travis Brown Are United In Marriage In Sherman

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Miss Eleanor Dunn of Sher She were matching pale blue little part owhen she was so Home Ritual Rated A Beauty Necessity man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shoes and white accessories. Her nice about saybe being right. W. R. Durn Jr., 1432 N. Russell, corsage was of pink roses. The It will alwathat way. If you Pampa, became the bride of Trav- bridegroom's mother was attired look for will loved in him, is W. Brown of Denver, Colo., son in a navy blue sheer dress with you will ree it in someone. Many older women think that to amount from the jar and place it be perfectly groomed means spend in the palm of your left hand. Then, 1) a m. Saturday in the First The couple was married before him so terms we do now."

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Presbyterian Church of Sherman. an altar backed by palms and Though, now 11, he still manage to pay a beautician on my side of your throat and working bushand's salary?" they ask Ray. Lloyd Chapman, brother-in-flanked by baskets of gladioli and refers to grownup as an husband's salary?" they ask. lay of the bridegroom, and a candelbara. Mrs. Charles Duenkel "Uncle Ke person. Baptist minister from Martin, as- was organist. Miss Greta Mode, This is to time I have dis- their neighborhood, working with sisted by Dr. Egbert Tubbers of vocalist, sang "Because" and the cussed the pretation of death the same budget, who always looks Then, pat your skin vigorously, ficialed for the double-ring cere- "Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her fa- ception was held in the Guild to reflect individual religious mature woman, ther, the bride wore a dress of Room of the Grayson Hotel, Sher- or lack or lous belief that I She has learned through the etc. white chantilly lace over pale man. The room was decorated with felt any stons of mine would years that beauty is an every-day For further stimulation, you blue taffeta. The fitted jacket that baskets of white gladioli. The wal- be intrus closed in the front with rhine- nut serving table was decorated I offer expretation of Joe's ing routine to the letter and lets your face, especially along the jaw stone buttons, was styled with a with white satin ribbon and mother occause its idea of nothing interfere with the hour she and chin lines. scalloped v-neckline and three-streamers. The double-ring wed-immortal digestible by chil-sets aside each day to attend to The woman-over 40 who looks quarter length sleeves. The bouf- ding cake, decorated with white dren. fant skirt was waltz-length. Her orchids, was topped with a miniashort veil fell from a white lace ture bride and bridegroom.

hat trimmed with blue satin rib- Assisting with the reception bon and seed pearls. Her shoes were Mmes. T. C. Scheurer, R. were of white satin. She carried E. Brown, Paul Lane, A. L. Casa Bible topped with a white or-teel and Miss Marion Hart, all of chid and stephanotis tied with Sherman; Miss Lois Chambers white ribbon.

Waco; Mrs. Ben Greig of Austin Mrs. Jenna Baggett was ma- and Mrs. R. L. Cherry of Denitron of honor. She was attired in a son. waltz-length gown of pink organza. For the short wedding trip, the with a pink lace hat. She carried bride wore a brown silk suit with a bouquet of pink rose buds. brown and white accessories.

Candlelighters were Miss Mary Her corsage was a white orchid Nancy Procter of Louisville, Ky., The couple will be at home at cousin of the bride, and Miss Jea- 1035 Sherman, Denver, Colo. nette Chapman of Marlin, niece of The bride attended Christian Colthe bridegroom. lege and was graduated from

.B. R. Baggett of Waco served as Purdue University. She worked as best man. Ushers were H. B. Ful- a home economist with the Lone ler of Waco and B. M. Lane and Star Gas Company for five years A. L. Casteel, both of Sherman. and was recently employed by For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tucker's Foods, Inc. Mrs. Dunn wore a blue linen bridegroom attended John Tarleton dress with inset of blue lace. College in San Marcos.



APPETIZER PIES made with seasoned pickle sandwich mixtures spread on rounds of pumpernickel bread are delicious.

COOK'S NOOK

Pickles Add Extra Flavor To Snacks And Roast Veal

NEA Food and Markets Editor bread. We just experimented with two Decorate with liverwarst mixtur pickle recipes. Mrs. Paul Bond of forced through pastry tube. Ga New York gave them to us. Her nish with additional pickles ar

husband is an artist. You'll say pimento, as desired. she is, too, when you eat her Pickled Veal Roast pickle dishes. (Makes 8 servings) Pickle Egg Appetizer Pie (Makes 1 7-inch pie) One 31/2 pound veal roast, b and rolled, 1-3 cup chopped onic Four hard-cooked eggs, finely 1-3 cup chopped sweet fresh

chopped, 1-4 cup finely chopped gill pickles, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1 te as poon prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons ions and pickles. Sprinkle with the vinegar, 1-3 cup mayonnaise, salt and pepper, Roll and tie securirand pepper to taste, ¼ pound liv-Pour pickle liquid over veal d erwurst, mashed, 1 7-inch cross-chill overnight. Place veal on ik wise slice round pumper-nickel in shallow pan.

bread, 1/2-inch thick. Roast, uncovered, in slow Combine eggs, pickle, onion, (300 degrees F.) 3 to 3 1-3 hrs, mustard, vinegar, 3 tablespoons or until meat thermometer pismayonnaise and salt and pepper; ters 170 degrees and meat isommix well. Combine liverwurst and der. Baste occasionally with pkle semaining mayonnaise; blend thor. liquid.

MATURE INT

By MRS MURIERENCE Joe developed effection for his Uncle Kernmer he visited him and at their lake place. It wa Ken who gave Joe his firs rod and showed him use it. It was he who'd the camping out that unforgettht beside the lake. Though no children of his owneemed to know more abouthan any other people. When Joe was Uncle Ken

When his mod him, he walked over to ndow. She started to speak shook his head irritably, e averted. "Leave me alossta think," he said.

But late tiening, the thoughts becamppressive to bear alone. To den cry of 'Mother!" she him to mad him sitting up in the dark. In a high, straice, Joe asked, "It means eer see him again, doesn't es it, Moth-She sat dovthe bed, not

touching him. Joe, that's what it mean said. She waited nto the dark-

ness, she saist week you came home fivol so happy. You hadn't lil spelling mark Miss James Ju. She didn't get mad whe told her. She was very kimember? She said you mig ight and she'd think some nout your spelling mark ..

Then as que she'd let time pass, she a That's almost exactly whale Ken would have told ye There was wer. She picked

up the squalld hand on the coverlet to between hers. "No, you see Uncle Ken again," she "But all the things you is him, you'll see



. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lawson of Miami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belya, to Harold Greenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse of Miami. The couple plans to be married July 2, in the First Baptist Church of Miami. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

NEA Beauty Editor

to childreneve avoided it be- attractive. She is the perfect pic- but gently. Use a small cotton pad Following the ceremony, a re- cause how xplain it is so apt ture of the poised, well-groomed, dipped in witch hazel and apply it

her hair, skin, nails, etc.

minutes each day. Using a cleans-Many older women think that to ing cream, scoop out a good Yet, there's another woman in cream with facial tissues,

occupation. She follows her groom- might try running an ice cube over

after her skin and learns to use She gives herself a facial that make-up to her advantage can't Read Tews Classified Ads. requires little, if any, cost. It's help but look and feel attractive.

A new-type wall socket, with a 48th protective cover which must be Year wisted one-half turn before a plug may be inserted, helps foil attempts of small fry to connect ingers and forks to the house cur-

ties in one covering is now avail- evenings. able to that man who keeps the home in repair.

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Cancerous Growth

Authoritarians, filled with the concept that life is only safe and sane when some men are empowered to rule other men, frequently are hard pressed for logic in trying to explain their selection of the person or persons so designated. Why is John empowered to rule Peter, and not Peter to rule John?

There are a number of classic answers, but everyone of them defies logic. Ability, the will of the majority, the right of succession and just plain old apathy are given as reasons.

But from a logical point of view there is positively no reason why John becomes a special citizen, of unusual and super-normal elevation, while Peter is relegated to the ordinary dull strata of obedience in a sort of sub-normal level of dependency on John!

Yet, belief in authority has been so widespread for so many ages that men are fearful of even imagining what a world would be like if it abandoned the ideas of authoritarianism.

Instead, vast numbers of the human race continue the endless business of trying to find the "ideal" ruler or leader. Each such mythical giant of integrity and principle that is uncovered and placed at the apex of authority is soon seen to be but a shoddy imitation of the dream. Yet, the search goes on.

The most recent and one of the most illuminating examples of this endless search for the beneficent ruler is before us in America.

In 1952 we were worn out with the collectivism of the Roosevelt - Truman administrations. The country clamored for a change. We wanted to get back to freedom. So the Democrats lost their first election in 20 years and the new man, the new party, the new authority, moved into the house on Pennsylvania avenue

What followed? Was there a change? Yes, but it was nearly imperceptible. The "new" leaders made a few adjustments to the national economy. Then followed a period of political re-appraisal. Now the policies of the discredited and unwanted Roosevelt and Truman administrations are being followed with diligence. And on the right bank of the American hustings the clamor is rising again for a "new" leader, a man of principle who will abandon the collectivism of his forerunners.

We fear the clamor is for naught. So long as men depend upon an AUTHORITY to solve their problems for them, so long will the problems remain. John will never be able to do for Peter what Peter can only do for himself.

It is time for a widespread awakening in a truly American sense. Communism, which is the enforced collective, will never be defeated merely by the creation of a new and opposing enforced collectivism. Our problems of individual liberty will never be solved by eliminating individual liberty. The evil in politics will never be cured by more effective politics.

What is needed is an intellectual revolution which causes Americans to realize that authoritarian principles and practices are illogical and wrong. If we would eliminate communism and its evil sister socialism, we must move away from an authoritarian society, on which both communism and socialism depend. The answer is a re-birth of individualism.

Nearly always we are asked: "Yes, but what would you do to get other people to become the individuals they should be?" Our answer is: "We would do nothing. Because,

if we believe in individuality, then we have faith that every individual has as much right in being the authority for his own life and welfare as we cherish for our-

It is as though a surgeon were asking what he would put back into his patient's system to take the place of the cancer he had just removed. His answer would undoubtedly be that he would not seek to put anything there. He would trust that the natural order of things would ultimately heal the damaged area. So it is with the malignant growth of authoritarianism:



Words are beginnin' to lose their Carthy, who is an enemy of slavmeaning. The word "liberal" used ery, than they are of the men his friends and neighbors revile him and his family has a coury you do with it? meaning. The word "liberal" used to identify a person who wanted day's "liberals" are unwitting to-that which most of us need when the maximum amount of liberty talitarians. They want the enforc- we face enemy fire. in many of our universities and colleges, a person who calls himself a Democrat while denouncing the legally elected representatives of the people, Today's "liberals" the perfect transmission belt for he was drafted be still refer to the result of the sake day of the people, Today's "liberals" the perfect transmission belt for he was drafted be still refer to the result of the sake day of the sake and sake of the people, Today's "liberals" the perfect transmission belt for he was drafted be still refer to the result refer to the result refer to the legally elected representatives slave state). Therefore, they are blue rings mountains, of the people. Today's "liberals" the perfect transmission belt for he was drafted, he still refused to mrs. P.—I fought a tough battle to get into society, but I finally managed viet slave state Where Sixteen Per the last word in the language that unnecessary. His countrymen who Viet slave state Where Sixteen Per the last word in the language that Cent Of the Male Population Is can justly be applied to them is thought differently arrested and your chin up.

Mrs. P. — Na. just my nose! In Concentration Camps. Today's "liberal."

"Iliberals are more afraid of Mc-





The Conscription Idea

Here is another installment of Dean Russell's article showing the bad results of conscription. It was published by the Foundation for

I have every reason to believe that more than 90 per cent of all Americans will voluntarily defend their country when it is invaded or foe. Fo rexample, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in Deof the American people do you believe stood ready to volunteer in some capacity to help repulse any mate territory? I say more than 90

There may be a few thousand persons - or even a few hundred thousands - who wouldn't voluntarily defend themselves or their countrymen under any circumstances. If so, toleration of them is merely a part of the price we must pay to keep our own freedom; for when - even for a good cause - we force peaceful persons to do things contrary to their wishes and judgments, then upon what moral grounds could we ourselves object to being forced to commit acts which are against our consciences and better judgments? If we rely on mere numbers - the maority - to determine our actions the idea of conscience and personal responsibility have no meaning.

Anyway, while most draftees might actually face the enemy rather than be imprisoned or shot by their own countrymen, they could never be relied upon in any real defense emergency. In this connection, we might speculate a bit more deeply as to why so fewonly one out of four - of our drafted soldiers used their weapons even when under actual enemy attack in Korea.

While I am no more a psychologist than I am a military expert, I can still stand positively on the by nine eastern lawyers states with to the prevention of aggression axiom that no person can be re-unaccustomed candor the real mo- and the control of armaments." lied upon to do that which he is tive of many internationalists for These lawyers maintain that no doubt—how a conv prom- ble tax differential between public ingly summarized in the phrase seeks to prevent treaty law from the fundamental reasons a soldier the fundamental reasons a soldier despite the internal doesn't measure up when he is drafted and sent thousands of miles drafted and sent thousands of miles drafted to the fundamental reasons a soldier the fundamental reasons a soldier despite the internal laws of the United States.

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The lawyers who write in oppositions of the treaty law from expose their belief that the treaty process affords a loop-hole by which legislative action can be taken of the control of the same of the control of t drafted and sent thousands of miles from home to shoot other drafted soldiers in a war he doesn't unsoldiers in a war he doe er required to attend or guard them— are strong proof of the idea that conscription is inefficient at the University of Virone or affect. Why do the

The reasons which would cause a and disloyal conspiracy to destroy Constitution, but need only be but scrap paper. person to reject the one are the our nation." same reasons which should cause There follows a frank acknowl- States" — that is, by the Presihim to reject the other. It is true edgement that "there are those that conscripted troops under volume who . . . are convinced that the tors present and voting.

would volunteer while the worst el to embers. And that, of course, would stay home in safety — that members. And that, of course, all the casualties of war would be means the extinction of national ed States and to note this country tracter." Strange how easier

Does anyone wish to claim that Quakers and other similar groups are our worst or least intelligent people?

fact that I volunteered for World of their very type, For, they say, War II doesn't necessarily make "We are lawyers sympathetic to me morally better or more intelligent than my college, roommate who was sentenced to 15 years in a federal penitentiary because he chose to follow his belief that conscription is wrong. The person who Mrs. White (to Mrs. Black over

courtmartialed him, and sentenced him to be shot as a coward and a draft dodger.

an undesirable or unintelligent person because of his belief that principles come from a source higher than the opinions of the majority of one's neighbors. Does anyone believe that such a man is a cow-

It seems to me that the arbitrary dividing of persons into categories dividing of persons into categories such as this is evil in itself. I am not at all willing to concede that the persons who hold such an arrogant viewpoint are themselves any more intelligent or good than those they condemn.

(To Be Continued)

Hotel Man — I shall have to put you fellows in the same room.

Guest — That's all right.

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Guest — That's all right.

At two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion.

Guest — Change places with me.

Dick. It's my turn to lie on the feather.



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THE OPPOSITION TO SEN. BRICKER

ists . . . Its aim is to strengthen (Chicago Daily Tribune) the United Nations into a world A letter to the New York Times federation having powers limited

forced to do against his will. The opposing the Bricker amendment United World Federalists seek to iser with a "money plier" and private power systems. For alleged American attitudes sneer- to the Constitution. This proposal accomplish its ends under the Coningly summarized in the phrase seeks to prevent treaty law from stitution, but they then proceed to

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"Dispassionate discussion," this lawyers center their attack on this logic group asserts, "is not promoted by requirement? Because the Supreme to dry it, and disappear hen in conscripting privates than in imputing to the opponents of the court, in 1920, held that treaties do Musco opened the towel, pund conscripting cadets for West Point. Bricker amendment a deep, dark, not have to be in pursuance of the nothing underneath the

untary commanders — like slaves nations of this troubled world

This ruling has the effect of arm semblance to this when we

I doubt that "worst" and "best" So it grates upon the ensibili-can be determined merely by the ties of these lawyers that Sen. It does not take any great deact of volunteering for military Bricker should have said that "the gree of prescience to see that the Henrietta - Did you tell duty; many murderers and thieves advocates of world government in our prisons always request the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their counlaration of Independence." It and the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their counlaration of Independence." It and the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their counlaration of Independence." It and the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for their countries of the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for the seek to repeal the seek to repeal the seek to repeal the American Decprivilege of fighting for the seek to repeal the seek to repe try — even if they must return noys them that he charged that after the war and complete their these advocates of world government are the primary opponents

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can still hold to his principles when the back fence): - I don't like to his friends and neighbors revile repeat gossip, but what else can

Mrs. R.-I imagine you had to keep

draft dodger.

I doubt that my grandfather was an undesirable or unintelligent person because of his belief that principles come from a source higher.

One Wide Awake— Come, come come, (to one who was fast asleep). Get up, get up; don't you know it's the early bird that catches the worm? Grumbling Sleper—Serves the worm right. Worms shouldn't get 'p before the birds. -0-

Farmer (to Barber) —Barber, now corn's cheap, you ought to shave for half price.

Barber—Can't Mr. Jones. I ought really to charge more, for when corn's down farmers make such long faces that I have twice the ground to go over.

REFLECTION ... with JAMES C. TI President, Spiritual

any force or effect. Why do the \$100 bill to Musco, tolh

made by "authority of the United ber that we fall for a me cently. untary commanders — like slaves unations of this troubled world and order into their relations with should seek a way to bring law and order into their relations with each other to the end that peace may be attained."

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The American Way

By GEORGE PECK

The power hungry Pacific Northwest area, standing on the threshold of a vast expansion of its natural and economic resources, has long been the stronghold of public power advocates. Yet public power consistently has failed to meet the growing demands for electricity by the citizens of that region. This job, despite its mag-nitude and the constant harassments involved, has been performed primarily by believers in the free enterprise system. Private, or investor-owned, elec-

tric systems in the Northwest have sought for years to establish a sound working arrangement whereby an adequate power supply would be available to industry and householder alike. Private industry has been forced to give way time and time again to subsidized federallyowned-and-operated power installations. Public Utility Districts and municipalities have taken advantage of public power to the detriment of investors and taxpayers alike. This long struggle for private and really free enterprise has left its scar on the region. Virtually everyone — public pow-er proponents and those who favor private power development now agree that unless the ravishing inroads of competitive public (many call it wialized) power are brought into proper focus, the Northwest will be faced with a serious electric power shortage by For years, investor-owned util-

ity companies in that territory have offered to expand facilities to cope with increased demands from industrial, agricultural and everyday consumers of electricity. Their only stipulations have been: (1) Eliminate unfair competition by subsidized federal, state and local public power systems. (2) Define specifically the area of their operations so as to eliminate the constant threat of piecemeal duplication of facilities and consequent ruinous market conditions. Surely, the public is entitled to know all the true facts about subsidized, tax-free public power. Surely, taxpayers all over the United States should be given a fair deal swindles credulous pout of example, today the nation's in-

power companies in the Pacific' Northwest — the Washington Water Power Company, the Pacific Power and Light Company and the Portland General Electric Com-, pany. Falling in line with President Eisenhower's "partnership" program - designed at alleviating the drain on federal funds for public power projects - these three companies have offered to join hands in helping to underwrite the construction costs of the proposed John Day Dam on the

Columbia River. Under the terms of a bill recently introduced into Congress by Representative Sam Coon of Oregon nearly 90 percent of the cost of the \$310,000,000 John Day installation would be put up by local interests, with \$37,000,000 of the cost supplied by the government for legitimate government functions (flood control, navigation and ir-

rigation). The three companies immedia ately set about to arrange for necessary funds to build the dam and made a firm offer to underwrite \$273,000,000 of the project in cooperation with any Northwest interest, public or private, wishing to participate. Under the proposal the Federal Government would own and operate the dam and related facilities. The power companies would only receive electricity from it for a period of 50 years. Thus, the government and the people would get a \$310,000,000 multi-purpose dam for only \$37,-000,000 and would still own and.

operate the enterprise. The John Day Dam would supply more than 1,000,000 kilowatts of electricty to the region and round out development of the resources of the all-important Columbia River. Located only 55 miles east of the huge Bonneville project, John Day would be of inestimable value to the Northwest Power Pool - at no extra cost to the nation's taxpay-

In outlining the part private enterprise can play in this and similar power programs, Kinsey Ma Robinson, President of the Washington Water Power Company, said: "The Northwest is facing a power shortage after 1960 unless the Federal Covernment puts up far more money than it ever did in the past. But if the federal politicans stand aside, we'll do the job faster and better and it won't cost the taxpayers a cent." He pointed out that Federal taxes which would be paid by local interests in the John Day project would be put up by the govern ment to build the navigation and flood control part of the development." This sounds to me like a pretty good "partnership" program

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Since ancient times the heart has son was emaciated by sickness of been recognized as essential to life other accidental causes, the heart Well, before we start fe too been recognized as essential to life other accordance. They believed though why and how have been was worn away. They believed superior to Musco, let usem-discovered only comparatively re- that this could be discovered by melting a piece of lead and throw-

rigid heart are looked upon as SUDDEN SHOCK was therefore stupid and lumpish, while those in one of the old remedies for inwhom the heart is small are cour- sanity. This is interesting now to ageous and those with very large recall in the light of the modern development of shock treatment for hearts are timid INHABITANTS of the Orkney certain kinds of mental disease.

and Shetland Islands are supposed an expectant mother, a belief sprang up in Scotland that the infant put up its hand and gripped

BID FOR A SMILE

Definitions: An executive is a and that at every hiccough a drop man who talks to visitors so that of blood left the heart. the other employes can get their since the heart is regarded as the seat of life, soul, wisdom and

Two distillers of moonshine were similar virtues by many primitive peoples, savages devour the hearts

discussing their operations. of their enemies so that these First — When I take my stuff qualities may pass into them. into town Ah always drives mighty slow — about 20 miles per hour. dies have been used in the treat-Second - Skeered o' the law? ment of various kinds of heart First - Nope. Gotta age the stuff disease. Frequently these included

Smith—I hear your wife just nad twins. Boys or girls

Jones—I think one is a girl and one is a boy, but it may be the other way around.

a story about a man who was told by a wise woman that his cattle, suffering from pestilence, could be way around. -0-

A recession is a period in which ou tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to ghien, and when you have no pants o hold up, it's a panic. dipped it in a bucket of water and

The welder, after suffering a scathorker I felt like it yesterday, too.

MOPSY BY GLADYS PARKER ELLEN? THERE ARE TWO BOYS HERE WHO WANT TO DOUBLE DATE, HOW ABOUT YOU AND ANN?

the mother's heart. Hiccough was

at one time said to be caused by

nerves in the heart of some people

the hearts of animals or heart-

shaped inanimate objects. There is

cured only if he got the heart of a

man who did not know his parents,

sprinkled the cattle with the wa-

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MR. AND MRS. BILL WILKERSON

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NEA Beauty Editor

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Are United In Marriage In White Deer Men In The Purchase Of A New Suit

united in marriage at 3 p.m. June bowl. The three-tiered wedding from homes and automobiles to them to have clothes made to their 17, in the First Baptist parsonage cake with white icing was decorating. American Society of Designers, in White Deer. Rev. L. V. Rated with orchid wedding bells and lift Jr. officiated for the double-hearts and was topped with a minimiser of the second of the sec

and the bridegroom is the son of the cake.

uncle. She wore a white eyelet chid. gown. The fitted bodice was topped back of the entire suit. Watch as by a white eyelet jacket styled with land.

The couple will reside in Mid-cleaning; which wrinkle least; back of the entire suit. Watch as which hold press and are least like. by a white eyelet jacket styled with land. Peter Pan collar and short The bride was graduated from ly to become shiny. sleeves. The jacket closed down White Deer High School this year, An indoor worker, who places anotis. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid over a white Bible, a gift of the Young Women's Association of the Baptist church.

Award.

The bridegroom was graduated from White Deer High School in that will stand up under harder wear.

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The first, and most important.

For something old, she wore lace mitts belonging to Mrs. Bob Smith of Pampa, and for something new, she wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of bridegroom. For something blue, she wore a blue garter to which was attacked a miniature engagement ring and a miniature wedding ring. The garter belonged to Mrs. Keith Johnson of Midland, and the rings belonged to Mrs. Ralph Pauley of Del Rio, sister of

the bridegroom Miss Sue Franklin of White Deer was maid of honor. She wore an orchid-colored gown, styled identical to that of the bride. She carried a nosegay of white carnations. surface water, from puddles and Bud Wilkerson of Midland, twin creeks. It was harder than King brother of the bridegroom, served Gloomy as it is to disillusion John's heart. If a gal had bathed as best man,

those who cherish visions of the in those days, she would have Mrs. Burns, mother of the bride, beauties of old - Cleopatra, Juliet emerged looking like a piece of wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's nowhere near as beautiful as an Instead of soaping up for beauty, mother wore a navy blue dress these leading lights of an earlier with navy blue accessories. Both Cleo and Helen of Troy belonged day scraped with sharpened pieces wore corsages of white carnations. The couple was married before the fireplace decorated with an ar-

but the function and design of You could make it yourself - rangement of orchid and white eyes and noses has changed little a beach or after-bath wrap-up of gladioli and daisies, flanked by over the centuries. The swains terry. But with a difference, for white tapers. Flanking the firewho drooled over these gals must the wide lurid stripes go crosswise place were baskets of white and orchid gladioli and daisies. Following the ceremony, a re Water used in Juliet's day was Read The News Classified Ads | ception was held. The serving table

have paid a pretty uncomfortable rather than up and down,

Miss Annette Burns And Bill Wilkerson Important Hints For Women Who Help

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilkerson of For the wedding trip to Amarillo, She should know the character- this plan provides for any figure the bride wore coffee-colored lin- istics of the various kinds of suit- irregularity. The bride was given in marriage en dress and duster with white ac- ings and the type of wear each is The bride was given in marriage
by Wesley Langham of Pampa, her cessories. Her corsage was an or best suited for; which stand up best under hard use and dry fit. Look at the front, sides and the stand up best under hard use and dry fit.

sleeves. The jacket closed down white Deer right School his year, the front with pearl butons. The where she was a member of the bouffant skirt was fashioned with bruture Teachers of America, the comfort, may get the service he unpressed pleats. Her waist-length veil of illusion fell from a band warded the junior citizenship But the man who is out in all smooth and close to the back and

consideration in buying a man's suit is correct fit. To wear and Read The News Classified Ads. look its best, a suit must fit per-

WHITE DEER - (Special) - was covered with a race cloth and Feminine preferences and tastes fectly. Since forty-nine out of ev-Miss Annette Burns of White Deer centered with an arrangement of today influence the purchase of ery fifty men have some kind of and Bill Wilkerson of Midland were orchid-colored daisies in a crystal almost every kind of merchandise, figure problem, it is necessary for

The bride is the daughter of Miss Hazel Baker and Miss Pat-Mrs. Florette Burns of White Sy Moran, both of Skellytown, prebeer and the late Mr. Ivan Burns, and the bridegroom is the son of the cake.

Miss Patchoose a suit that has the qualities popular price range, which are he wants, and is a good value for their indithe price he pays. measurements. A suit bought by

moves about and sits down. Observe him as he walks with his

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sides of the neck and is made so comfortably large but not so deep one-fourth to one half inch of shirt the coat lifts with the reach of the collar shows. Armholes should be arms.

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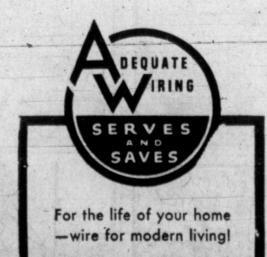
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PHILLIPS AWARD -- Dolores Bonham, a graduate of Pampa High School, and John P. Hendrickson of Skellytown were awarded scholarships from the educational fund for the children of Phillips Petroleum Com-

Pampa Girl, Skellytown **Boy Get Phillips Awards**

Dolores M. Bonham, graduate of titude test of the College Entrance Pampa High School, is among the Examination Board on May 21. Sec. 59, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 8.5 gravity 45 — top of mi. SE from Pampa — PD 3200' total depth 3316' — Fund for Children of Phillips Pe- ing four years of college attendtroleum Company Employees. She ance, subject to the maintenance

lished in 1939 for the purpose of Fraley Oil Co. - S. B. Burnett potential 30 - G-O ratio 300 -



J. M. Huber Corp. - Riley "G" No. 21 - 1320' from W, 2140' from 8 lines of Sec. 11, Blk M - 16, AB&M Sur. - 6 mi. NW from Pringle - PD 3200' J. M. Huber Corp. - Riley "G" No. 22 - 1650' from N & E lines of Sec. 11, Blk, M-16, AB&M Sur. 6 mi. NW from Pringle -- PD

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Puckett . & McGill, Hunter No. 3 - 990' from S, 330 from W ines of Sec. 70, Blk. 46, H&TC Súr. - 2 mi. N. 1 mi. W from Borger -- PD 3000'

Robinson Bros. - J. F. Weatherly "A" No. 6 - 1650' from E & S lines of Sec. 17, Blk. Y, M&C Sur. - 2 mi, SE from Borger -

PD 3150' Dave Rubin - Gulf-Sanford No. 18 - 1410' from S, 330' from E lines of N-2 of Sec. 75, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. - 6 mi. NW from Bor-

ger -- PD 2830' John Turner - E. Cockrell No. 4 - 1650' from N & E lines of Sec. 2, Blk. - M & C Sur. - 3

mi. E from Borger - PD 3110' Carson County

Hansford County

Masterson No. B-61 - 2145' from July contracts swayed erratical An interested bystander is the As-Bik, 0-18 D&P Sur. - 25 mi. N to a premium over October at

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County for hrand oils because they don't plans are known. He said the rehave to pay the excise tax.

An Unjustified Subsidy

Land No. 244 well No. 103 — Sec. 11 points love to up 75 cents a bale claimers, instead of being a big competitive industry, as NPA immediately and the preceding the second state of the preceding to 928 — gravity 42 — top of pay week. The NPA calls this "an unjustified subsidy" which creates "unfield subsidy" which creates "unfield subsidy" with brand oil re.

The dispute first cropped up in Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

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with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission only one had a proposed depth of 5,000 feet or It was Hansford County's R. H.

There were 11 oilers and one 48th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1955

completed 5-28-55 - potential 44-6-4-55 - potential 39 - G-O ratio freight points. Baldridge - Clayton & Schwartz, N, 330' from W lines of Sec. 58,

Texas Railroad Commission

Reports One Deep Intention

Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 6 mi. SE 3065' Gray County Cree Drilling Co., Inc. -Baldridge-Clayton & Schwartz -N & W lines of Sec. 58, Blk, 3, I&GN Sur. -- compleed 6-6-55 I&GN Sur. - 6 mi. SE from Pam- potential 97 — G-O ratio 1050 gravity 41.3 — top of pay 3100 — casing 600' — 51/2" string 3167' The Texas Co. - J. C. Short total depth 3300' - 9%' casing 541' No. 12 - 330' from N & E lines 51/2" string 3290'

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Hutchinson County Fraley Oil Co. - S. B. Burnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of a satisfactory record by the Estate No. 1 — 330' from N & W lines of Sec. 120, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. 47, H&TC Sur. — completed 6-1-55 mi. E from Borger — PD 3150' potential 30 — G-O ratio 300 — Sand Springs Home Dol. Div.

12 mi. SE from Borger - PD 3150 "C" No. 2 - Sec. 2, Blk. - A. Fain & McGaila - Ivy from W lines of S-2 of Sec. 29 gravity 40 - top of pay 3200 - depth 1510 - plugged 5-27-55 -Blk. 47, H&TC Sur. — 5 mi. NE total depth 3250 — 8%" casing Gas well from Sanford — PD 3100" 517" — 51/2" string 3195" Fain &

Gulf Oil Corp. — K. Reimer Moran Bros., Inc. — Harrington er No. 2 — Sec. 80, Blk. 23, H&GN et al No. 2 — 4290' from N, 330' No. 5 — Sec. 20, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. — completed 3-9-30 — total from E lines of S-2 of Sec. 30, Blk. Sur. — completed 6-1-55 — poten-depth 1676 — plugged 5-29-55 — 47, H&TC Sur. — 5 mi. NE from tial 20 — G-O ratio 1100 — gravity Gas well 41 - top of pay 3170' - total depth Fain & McGaha - J. D. Purcell Holt Brothers — J. A. Whitten- 3255 — 85%'' casing 534' — 51/2" No. 3 — Sec. 50, Blk. L7, H&GN

burg No. 13 - 990' from E, 1650' string 3255' from N lines of Sec. 15, Blk. X-92, Shamrock Oil & Gas Corpora depth 1863 - plugged 5-25-55 -L. A. Patillo Sur. - 2 mi, S from tion - Lasater No. 4 - Sec. 26, Gas well

gas



picture window!"

The Texas Company - C. R. Cotton Market Activity Fast

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE study." As recently as March we WASHINGTON, June 25—UP— were advised that the tax would sec. 106, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 2 NEW YORK —UP— Cotton to materialize, the market met an gave his daughter away in the cere-The National Petroleum Associa- be imposed beginning July 1 but mi. NW from Skellytown - PD market activity broadened out this excited wave of short covering at mony, which was witnessed by week, mainly under the influence Friday's opening. July rose to more than 200 friends and relatives of evening-up operations in the 34.37 cents a pound, the highest Friday night. R. H. Fulton - S. B. Lasater-72 nearby July delivery as traders level since mid-May, then dropped back to close the week at 34.06

enue Service to collect a six cents a gallon excise tax from oil reclaimers.

It dropped a similar action last year after IRS Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews said he, himself processors from coast to coast.

The dropped and the suit on behalf of the Barkow Petroleum Co., Los Angeles, and the Three Rivers refiningeles, and the Thr gathered momentum as the week Read The News Classified Ads. U. S. Department of Agriculture. YOUR OWN HOME

times, only to lose all of the advantage and finish the week at a small discount.



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Weekly Grain Roundup

Weekly grain: Milo, barley and corn held

steady. Wheat dropped 5% to 10%c

ments spotted by the Agricultural through 24, are based on wholesale ed with agriculture. Sec. 107, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. - Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur. - completed carlot quotations. Texas common AMS was organized to aid in ad-

Salaringe - Clayton & Schwartz, top of pay 3086 — total depth 3194 —total depth 3183 — 8%" casing all week. Demand continues poor tion of products from the nation of prod Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - lower prices when harvesting of It co - ordinates all statistical modities stored; consumer pur-Lasater No. 5 - Sec. 26, Blk, the new crop gets into full swing. work for the Department of Agri- chases of fruits and juices and J. 23, TCRR Sur. — completed 6-10- However, the trade reports poten- culture. These data and economic availability reports; crop and mar-Combs-Worley No. 3 — 990' from Meers No. 2 — Sec. 106, Blk. 3, 55 — G-O ratio 3235 — potential tial demand for mile is good, since analyses are used as basic plan- kets; household purchases of but-58 - gravity 39.4 - top of pay most feed mills have such low in ning material by farmers and ter, cheese, non-fat dry milk sol-3170 — total depth 3213 — 8%" ventories of his grain.

Wheeler County quate for trade needs. No. 2 white agencies of the department, other tistical summaries. Walter Pendleton, Jr., et al J. B. Henry No. 1 — Sec. 6, Blk. No. 2 yellow at \$1.81% to \$1.83%. at committees, business men, range of Sec. 2, Blk. 1, H&GN Sur. — 2 Magnona Petroleum 11. Blk. 3, A-8, H&GN Sur. — completed of 12 Same is true of barrey, which was farm, and other organical NE from Lefors — PD 3100' Sailor No. 7 — Sec. 111, Blk. 3, 55 — potential 55 — small trace quoted at \$1.24 to \$1.29 a bushel terested in agriculture. A-8, H&GN Sur. — completed 6-11- Same is true of barley, which was farm, and other organizations in monthly to annually. Some are sold gravity 36 - top of pay Oat harvesting is about over with 2229 - total depth 2247 - 10%" supplies liberal for demand, No. 2 Texas red oats brought 82 to 87c GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Sherman County

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Coffee "J" No. 1 - Sec. 81, Blk. at Kansas City. Demand is good pages, closely typed,

eraging about 45 per cent of total,

slaughter steers and heifers and

stockers and feeders advanced

about steady, cows 50c-\$1.25 lower.

bulls strong to 50c higher, most

grades. Week's tops: Good and

low choice steers and heifers 20.50-

22. Utility and commercial cows

Actress, Writer Marry

trip to Las Vegas, Nev., Acapulco,

Mex., and Hawaii Saturday following their wedding at the Little Church of the Flowers in nearby

A continued shift toward earlier farrowing of spring pigs is evident this year, according to the

calves to 18.

sows 15-19.

Gulf Oil Corp - K. Reimer B. Pedigo Sur. - completed 6-10- No. 11 - Sec. 77, Blk. 23, H&GN et al No. 1 — 1650' from N, 990' 55 — potential 60 — G-O ratio 500 Sur. — completed 4-17-30 — total Fain & McGaha - W. L. Coop- San Antonio

Sur. - completed 8-22-30 - total Livestock: week, cows in liberal supply av-



"I thought we might as well cash in on our

and good stocker and feeder steer | Cattle: Compared yearlings 15-18. Calves: Supply increased about small supply, prices strong, year-1200. All classes averaged about small supply, pieces strong, 1200. All classes averaged about steady; week's tops: Commercial lower, over 40 per cent of the run lower, over 40 per cent of the run least trouble and cost over longest service comprised cows, these 1.00, spots

18.50, few good and choice 19-21.50, 1.50 lower. Bulls 50 higher. About ing irrigation pumps prove there's mere worth medium and good stocker steer half the run stockers, prices fully in Worthington. Complete manucalves 14.50-18.50; few good and 1.00 lower. Week's tops: Beef acturing and servicing facilities at calves 14.50-18.50; few good and 1.00 lower. Week's tops: Beef acturing and servicing facilities at choice 19-21.50, choice heifer steers 2.250, heifers 21, cows 13.50, farrison, N. J., and Denver, Colo. Hogs: Barrows and gilts closed 21.50.

25 lower, earlier advances having Calves: fully 1.00 lower. Good been lost, late bulk choice 175-240 and choice slaughter calves closed 1b. barrows and gilts 20.25, sows at 16-19, very few to 20, utility and mostly downward from 18, week's commercial 11-14.50. Medium and --- DISTRIBUTORS FORbulk choice 175-240 lbs. 21-21.25, good stocker steer calves 14-20, good and choice 21-22.50, but hard-

Hogs: Butchers 75 lower, sows

FORT WORTH -UP- USDA- Is AMS Indispensable Milo, barley and corn held a bushel. White oats from the north declined 4 to 7c and Texas red oats To All Agriculture Folks?

Marketing Service in Southwest The Agriculture Marketing Ser-other activities, 21 cash grain markets this week. vice (AMS) comes close to being Price changes, net from June 17 indispensable to everyone connect. The many services are duly re-

vancing the orderly and efficient a two-page document. G-O ratio 502 — gravity 43.1 — 10,846 — gravity 39.2 — top of pay Milo remained at \$2.35 to \$2.45 marketing and effective distributions include cold since most buyers are anticipating farms. That in itself is a huge job. tional holdings of some major com-

corn closed at 11.90 to \$1.93 and government agencies, congression- These reports, and many others,

A Large Booklet The department recently issued to do is ask for them. and No. 2 White 89 to 93c a bushel. a booklet giving thumbnail sketch-The sharp break in cash wheat es of reports issued by AMS. The reflects much lower premium basis information required 53 large

3-T, T&NO Sur. - potential 582- for wheat, Most offerings are sell- The AMS marketing research partment of Agriculture to the pres-R. P. 406.3 — pay 3170 to 3282' ing with few moving into loan. No. and development programs involve ident has just been published — al-Fraley Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett solution of the purpose of skellytown, also won one of the scholarships. He graduated this year from St. Gregory's High School at Shawnee, Okla.

The matrix solution is potential 30 — G-O ratio 300 — Skellytown, also won one of the calendar year total depth 2567 — 5½." Skelly of the ske 1 hard wheat, ordinary protein con- research on the many problems as- most six months after the record Marion F. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone of Pampa, was selected as an alternate.

The awardees for 1955 were selected from 90 candidates who had lected from 90 candidates who lected from 90 candidates who had lected from 90 candidates w

Bison and Hennessey, \$2.10 per through retail stores, including ex-bushel. panded outlets for new and established products, reduced costs, improved product quality, and improved market equipment and fa-

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN | agricultural history. There are WASHINGTON, June 25-UP- crop and livestock estimates and All Duly Reported

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ranchers, the secretary of agriculids, and margarine; plentiful Corn offerings remain fully ade- ture, the federal extension service, foods; regulatory activities; sta-

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Assistant Agriculture Secretary The economic and statistical research program includes analyses of the economic situation and the outlook for farm products, estimates of agricultural income, studies of prices, demand, consumption, marketing margins and food costs to consumers, farm population and planning base to stabilize agriculture and reduce physical and economic effects of recurring drouths. servation service will step up sur-

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK

10.75-14, utility and commercial FORT WORTH -UP- USDAbulls 13-14.75, few to 15, medium Livestock:

Beef steers and long yearlings in bulls 15, stocker steer yearlings

ly any over 21 late.

HOLLYWOOD -UP- Actress steady. Week's tops: Butchers Joanne Gilbert and screen writer 21.50, sows 17. Dan Arnold left on a honeymoon



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tion big refiners group, again has we have had no official word since 3200' filed suit to force the Internal Rev- that time."

would test the issues involved in Andrews has 60 days in which to court. It now charges Andrews file an answer. Reclaimers, or re-refiners, repro- sociation of Petroleum Re-Refiners from Amarillo

cess used automobile oil obtained headed by Vernald T. Worthington at filling stations. They usually sell of Washington. Worthington said it-as the equivalent of new oil but the association would make no atat prices much cheaper than those tempt to intervene until Andrews' Land No. 244 well No. 103 — Sec. 11 points lower to 15 points higher,

neries and retailers.

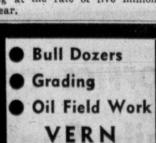
1952 when the APR waged a big
The main issue is whether the sales campaign. At that time the sales campaign. At that time the sales campaign. reclaimers are "manufacturers" NPA charged the APR with makand thus, like brand oil producers, ing false claims about its business subject to the tax, And this is where when dealing with tax officials. The APR charged, in turn, that because

matters become confused, "The curious thing about this its members sold their oil at 25 per long-standing dispute," said NPA cent less than the price of brand Associated Counsel Donald C. products, "they (the oil lobby Q'Hara, "is that the Internal Reve. steamroller) are out to get us." ine Service itself has always held that reclaimers were manufacturers. However, the tax is not being ing at the rate of five million collected and we have never been year.

able to learn the reason.' He said the IRS at first told the NPA it was not collecting the tax because it was unable to prove that reclaimed oil is "equivalent to new," or brand oil, although "they apply such standards to rebuilt au-tomobile engines, tires etc." Later, he continued, they changed this po-sition and said "no manufacturing process is performed," despite

what the law says. Still later, he said, NPA was informed the question had been studied and that Andrews had deided to impose the tax.

"We subsequently learned," said Hara, "that no such decision had en made. We were then informad that the question was again "under



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family in Amarillo, St. John drove to Amarillo Saturday night, the family returning home with him, Ellen, Inez and Sue Hooker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker are home again after spending a month in New Mexico. In Farmington, they visited their sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and an Aunt and

Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hooker and girls. They were also guests in the home of another aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hooker and family of Grants. They arrived home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpmann

and family of San Diego, Calif .. visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ribble Mr. and Mrs. Luke Henley has as their guests this week, his par-

ents, of McLean. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsucker spent Monday night visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams visited last week end in the home of her mother and other relatives

and friends in Turkey O. G. Beck and Pierce Walker were in Shamrock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek and

Mrs. C. C. Dyson were visitors in Amarillo, Tuesday. Herbert Atkins underwent ma for surgery in the Wheeler Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliam and children of Pampa, visited in Mobeetie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cupples and son and a friend, all of Miami, Ariz., and Mrs. L. W. West of Madeira, 'Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster and other friends Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley and E. W. of McLean, spent last Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ridgway and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beck and children of Miami, visited Wednes-

Perryton Paper Wins **US** Award

Ochiltree County Herald has won the top weekly newspaper prize in the nation.

Mrs. Van W. Stewart, publisher of the Herald, accepted the General Excellence plaque, presented to the winner of the Better Newspaper Contest for 1955, sponsored by the National Editorial Association in cooperation with state press associations, in Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Judging was based on the following points: Promotion of community interest; pictures; general appearance; make-up and style; editorial page; advertising enterprise; general and departmental

news; and mechanical excellence. There were more than 1,500 entries in the NEA contests this year. Second place winner in the General Excellence contest was the Amery, Wisconsin, Free Press. and third place winner was the Collidge, Arizona, Examiner, Honorable mention in the contest went to the Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Steamboat Pilot; Northfield. Minnesota, News; and Stuart Flor-

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The glass firm said tariff reductions since 1949 have cut its business from \$1,250,000 to \$750,000 a

George Hamilton, assistant U.S. attorney, asked Matthews to dismiss the suit on grounds that the Mrs. Byron St. John and chil- Wallace Robison of Sunray was U.S. cusoms court has exclusive



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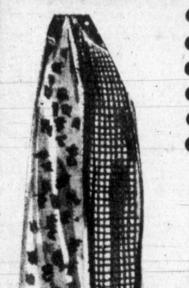
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