







Is Eyebrow Lifting A Lost Art? Not So, Say These!

By RONALD WATERS Pampa News Staff Writer

the starving actors. Alas! We no We should be careful to do the Occasionally any one, not even the Queen of all, the lifting of ONE eyebrow is ing. and you wish to say some both hands free Select a quiet mo- confidence in yourself.

longer convey contempt, anger, and right things at the right moments, do, but that is rare. So let us ex-| Sheba. It would also be imprac-| far superior to lifting both. This is thing . . . anything.)

capitulation orders.

the rebels

Jr. Red Cross

superiority with our lifted eye- and a lifted eyebrow at the wrong amine WHAT is conveyed by this tical—at the following opportun- due to the fact that people tend to An eyebrow lifted at a well timed use your powers of concentration. brows, but with harsh words, in moment could be disastrous. The contortion of the face to see WHEN ities: when the mother-in-law is think you an intellectual, provided opportunity can convey: amuse Say to yourself that you are about In the times of long ago, people stead, which must bring about proper occasion could be when our the eyebrow should be lifted.

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lead to misunderstandings, which ing of eyebrows is permissible and the people of today never do, nor the people of today never do, nor the people talk too lead to fights and battles, and better the discriminating, and the feat would bill-collector makes an unexpected whether it is or not). Now that the eyebrows are the descriminating and the machine the discriminating and the machine the discriminating and the machine the discriminating and the amazing results! The lifted eyebrows are the descriminating to brow, now-and-then, to show you also a very good device for show-raise you up to undreamed-of-sucthe people of today never do, nor the fact is that people talk too lead to fights and battles, and below the amazing results! The lifted eyewhich, of course, of our present day troubles.

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could express anger, contempt, su-periority, fright, and even pity.

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some one else is doing all the talk—Stand in front of a mirror with sions. Then start, with the utmost

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday, with only a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershow-

in principal can be right in practice."—Carl Schury

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New Tropical Storm

GETTIN' READY

Charlene Moore, left, of 2114 Williston, gathers in supplies for the coming school year, School starts in Pampa Thursday, September first. Selling her a notebook, at right, is Mr. John King, of Patrick's. Charlene will be a senior in Pampa High this

Truman Asks 'Hands Off' On Ike's Foreign Policy

called on Democrats Saturday tions, but they should not criticize night not to attack the Eisenhower the opposition's program.

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Huge Blast Hits Refinery

WHITING, Ind., Aug. 27 UP—
A raging gasoline-fed fire touched off by an explosion that sent jagged churks of steel hurting into surrounding homes swept a refinery tank farm Saturday entering 48 blocks of homes and concerns and concerns and concerns as a concerns as the facts to discuss foreign policy, the former President appoint that he former President and the former dangering 48 blocks of homes and he said. "I was embarrassed often commence tomorrow for students Lefors will discuss area camp. my policy."

were driven from their homes. National Guard Alerted

Three companies of Indiana Na-(See BLAST, Page 2)

political meetings." Asked a uestion dealing with foreign policy, the former Presi-

School Year To Start Here He said it is proper for cam-FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 27 paigners to tell what they plan to UP—Former President Truman do in the field of international rela-

More than 5,000 public school Meet IS Je Mr. Truman took the hands-off students are expected to enroll for foreign policy stand at a news con- another school year here beginning Junior Red Cross Chapters of

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

(See TRUMAN, Page 2) at Hopkins.

tribesmen surrendered with their izens in an orgy of rioting. arms and families to French troops

central Morocco in defiance of eyes they would compel all their Francisco hotel bill. (See MOROCCO, Page 2) 20,000 the number of tribesmen who have bowed to French force in the wake of the North African uprisings

that took a toll of more than 2,000 The holdout Nomads have until Faure Confers next Friday to lay down their arms and pay allegiance to the French. The French were using jet fighters and heavily-armed With General troops to hasten the surrender of Gen. Andre Franchi, commander On of the French punitive expedition, issued the eight-day ultimatum Fri-

day night after granting pardon to with Resident General for Morocco her clothing.

Democrats assembled to hear him. dents, who have not attended Pam- Registration will begin at 10 The premier met for two hours ture. Asked a question dealing with ps schools, enrolled last Thurs- a.m., Jowannah English in charge, with Grandval at the LaCelle St. Earlier, Mrs. Courtland issued a Dunn said at Miami that Ber- practice flight Friday over northlegiance. Harlan Yoder, chapter at the latter's Rambouillet country the checks. chairman, will introduce guests. home.

Shivers has said it will do: "I don't schools is Archie Roberts, and think that will hurt the Democratic party at all."...

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Thousands Surrender Ex-Paratrooper

sex-change operation, was released away from the U.S. mainland.

clans to lay down their arms before he unleashes his 3.000 - man
fore he unleashes his 3.000 - man theater and booked on the San near the center, the weather buand black stole. Police said she had miles to the southwest. act," but did not strip.

Lt. Otis C. Woods said the World "Present indications . . are that at 600 miles an hour. ing her as female.

Edgar Faure conferred on the Mo- examination was -given that re- celerate in forward speed," the But Beaumont, a World War II roccan crisis here Saturday night quired Mrs. Courtland to remove weather bureau said.

to resign as part of a peace plan warrant accused the suspect of is- da Sunday night and a considerable ing. for the strife-torn North African suing a check without sufficient distance off the coasts of the North The P-1, made by English Elecfunds. Mrs. Courtland, who recently and Monday."

Faure flew to Paris for the meet- wed hair stylist James Courtland Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster, be the only British plane capable ing from Aix-Les-Bains where he III, told police the money was sup- said there appeared to be no threat of crashing through the sound barference preceding what was billed as a "give 'em hell" speech. A superintendent of schools.

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foreign policy, the former Presi- day and Friday, the 34 new stu- Calling the meeting to order will Cloud chateau outside of Paris but statement through her attorney muda was chief "danger spot" now east Lancashire. While diving dent said he makes it "a point dents brings the total high school be Ted Swindle, president of refused afterwards to comment on saying several checks had bounced and the Atlantic Coast from Key through the sound barrier over never to discuss foreign policy at registration to 879 to date, includ- Pampa Jr. Red Cross, and Tommy their discussions. He then set off through a "misunderstanding" and West, Fla., to the storm-battered Morecambe, he heard a tearing ing last year's ninth grade stu- Strawn will lead the pledge of al- to report to President Rene Coty that Tamara would make good on Hatteras Capes off North Carolina sound.

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Smart alecks who did that. than \$10 million.

The flames roared through the huge Standard Oil Company (Ind.) tank farm in a series of "whooshing" explosions, then jumped across a highway into an adjoining field housing about 30 tanks of crude oil. Firemen succeeded, however, in pushing the blaze back than \$10 million.

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Police said 48 blocks of nearby residential areas were ordered out of control more than 14 hours after the first explosion. Thousands after the first explosion. Thousands were driven from their homes.

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Lavettes for military hospitals

Heads For Bermuda 'Edith,' With 100-Mile

o French In Morocco Los ANGELES. Aug. 27 UP MIAMI, Aug. 27 UP Huffleand Saturday and Mrs. Tamara Adele Rees Court the Miami weather bureau said the raging storm should CASABLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 27, 10,000 Smaala tribesmen, whose land, ex-GI paratrooper, said to the Miami weather bureau said the raging storm should UP An estimated 10,000 rebel warriors massacred 88 French cit- have become a woman through a pass close to the luxury resort Sunday night but veer

on \$1,000 bail Saturday following The weather bureau located Edith about 300 miles due Saturday but thousands of other. The Smaaia chieftains assured her arrest on charges of issuing south of Bermuda in a 4p.m., cst, advisory, moving at five Nomad warriors fled deeper into Gen. Franchi with tears in their a bad \$105 check to pay a San to six miles an hour along a north-northwest to north

Saturday's surrenders brought to fore he unleashes his 3,000 - man night at a Los Angeles burlesque howled in squalls over a small area Alling Jet

Francisco warrant as a woman. reau said, while hurricane force Lands Safely She was taken to jail wearing a winds extended outward 100 miles ballering skirt, shoulderless jacket to the north and northeast and 40 LONDON, Aug. 27 UP The pilectured at the theater about her The tropic blow flung gales 200 jet fighter told Saturday how he

100 miles to the southwest.

War II veteran had presented a the hurricane will continue moving Wing Commander Roland Beaubirth certificate, driver's license towards the north - northwest to mont said the canopy of the presand a doctor's statement identify- north at about six to eight miles surized cockpit ripped off suddenper hour for the next 12 to 18 hours, ly and his steel safety helmet was "That was good enough for us," then take a slow turn to a more snatched from his head leaving PARIS, Aug. 27 -UP - Premier Woods said, He added no physical north-northeasterly course and ac- him gasping for breath.

Gilbert Grandval who is expected Police said the San Francisco ter a short distance east of Bermu- and, bring it in to a safe land-

teras, N.C.

"can relax." Storms Plague Navy He emphasized "this does not a giant hand had snatched my helmean the coast north of Hatteras is met from off my head," Beaumont not safe from the storm. However, said. we feel reasonably sure now that from Key West to Hatteras is out } of range.

Edith appeared suddenly three G. R. Buchanan, vice president days ago in the spawning waters

Is A Woman! Winds, May Miss U. S.

lot of Britain's newest top-secret operation and did a "silhouette miles to the north and east and fought his plane back to base after it "blew its top" while diving

fighter ace, managed to pull the "This track would bring the cen- swept-wing P-1 jet out of the dive

Atlantic states during Sunday might tric Co.; is known to be be to Beaumont took the jet up for &

"Suddenly the cockpit tore away

all around me and I felt a sthough

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN An ordinance in an Ohio town prohibits dogs from Barking, yelping, howling and trespassing. Some

Grasshoppers are here again .-

folks should lead a dog's life.



the cutie on the Q.T.



Mary Wills, 1144 Huff Rd., plans State College in Denton.

Drag races - Sunday. Old Pam. ters. sell, represented St. Luke's School was destroyed. iting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. of Nursing, St. Louis, Mo., at the At Washington, the Red Cross

Ray Parks, David and Raymond, Returning today are 14 boys and Mrs. Belia Dull and daughter three leaders of Troop 4. They Margaret, of San Diego, Calif.,

have been on an 8-day camping are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. lies of dead and injured and to trip to New Mexico. Returning Steely and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc. repair plant damage. are: Jack Zuerker, Jack Williams, Kay, all of 418 Crest. Craig Winborn, Rodney Strawn, Curtis Smith, Mike Taylor, Tim Pinson, Donny Kirkham, John Golf, Cattlemen's Charles Font, Larry Bohlander,

trol Leader. Scout leaders are Barbecue IS Pampa Daily News which were left at the Horace McBee home in April, Will owners please Call for

Wayne Smith is in charge of an international art display at the Jr. afternoon in the Palm Room of sociation barbecue held at Thomp- three-acre area. chapter chairman and Ted Swindle Friday night, by James Patterson.

and Charles Rithalder, Senior Pa-

pa Air Base.*

The Esther Club will rent 2 sizes rillo, Punch bowls, plates and cups for

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fabian, 405 N. Somerville, announce the birth presented special awards. Awards tank to another. of a son, weighing 8 lbs. 13¼ oz., and bounced an additional and bounced and bounced an additional and bounced an additional and bounced an additional and bounced and bounced an additional and bounced and bounc N. Somerville.

for your home Brooks Electric Co. the cake and pie contest.

N. Roberta, entertained visitors man Rogers spoke briefly and converted to high. Ala., in their home recently, Mr. more beef" campaign talk. for the past week. They left for ample of other business men and per. advertise their beef products.

classes in shorthand and other ed at the program. Frank McMor- struction through seven houses. for all ages. Phone 4-5122.*

Today marks the third anniver the speaker, Jay Taylor. Church. He and his family came like to see the "get together" of tion in fighting the fire, to Pampa from Mobile, Ala.

to the campus soon are: Ray Mobley, Montana State College of Missoula; Don Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long, Douglas Randolph and Jo Tooley to McMurry College in Abilene; Barbara Blair, Nebraska University, Lincoln; Jerry R y Boston, Eddie Collum. John Darby, June Guill, Jimmy McDowell, Rich ard Riley, Jerry Sloan, and Adedaide Williams to North Texas

SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One) dents and the pre-enrollment rigure of last Spring.

Jack Edmundson, high school principal, said that he expects the total high school registration to be close to 900. He indicated that any new students who did not enroll previously may do so next Monday or Tuesday.

All students in Grades One through Six in elementary school areas and living in Pampa will report to the school in their area at 9 a.m. Thursday. Bus students may report to the same elementary school in which they were enrolled last year at that time.

New students in grades one through six who live on one of the school bus lines and who have never attended Pampa schools will report at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2, at the Junior High School Auditorium. Junior High School students who

were in Pampa schools last year will report to the Junior High School Auditorium on W. Browning St. at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Students in grades seven, eight, and nine who are entering Pampa schools for the first time will report to the main entrance of Junior High School at 1 p.m. Thursday. All high school students will report at 9 a.m. Thursday.

STORM

(Continued From Page One) twins of destruction which claimed 249 lives and caused billions of dollars in destruction to nine states along the Atlantic Coast.

Edith threatened the Navy's plans to test its super aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Forrestal, but the Navy was hopeful the carrier could make preliminary runs Monday before the hurricane gets within range, Hurricane Diane cancelled a previous trial run from the Newport News, Va., docks.

Disturbance In Gutt

A low pressure area in the Gulf of Mexico, often the forerunner of major storm, pelted the coast from Apalachicola, Fla. west to Louisiana with winds up to 40 miles an hour and rain during the night but there was little apparent

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tional Guard troops, about 220 to Pampa Girl 240 men, were mobilized mainly to

age in excess of \$1 million was Parents of students in the class into the 1956 campaigns charged close to the intersection of W. Miss Sally Cobb, daughter of Mr. covered by insurance. He estima-have arranged for refreshments for that the Republican administration Francis and Alcock on N. Hobart and Mrs. Sug Cobb, 1106 N. Rus- ted about 10 per cent of the plant the picnic,

state fair last week in Sedalia, Mo. put its estimate of damage at more Stolen Pickup Drag races - Sunday, Old Pam. than \$100 million. Company to Act Quickly

"act quickly" to compensate fami-

one of them a child, as the quain lice Dept. Saturday morning.

35 persons were injured and Mayor could be counted in "hundreds" if (alias Strawn), in connection with He charged that Mr. Elsenhow minor burns suffered by fire-fighters and emergency workers were included.

Approximately 400 persons at 100 miles away, shattered a 26tended the combined Top o' Texas story processing plant into an un- Come In Weekly Hereford Breeder's Association and recognizable mass of metal and James Cowan, city engineer, said New Deal and Fair Deal wherever Red Cross workshop tomorrow North East Panhandle Feeder's As- spread death and ruin over a Saturday that two cars of cement they dared and as fast as they

chapter chairman and Ted Swindle is president. Jimmie Roberts and Bobbie Wariner of Lefors will participate on panel discussions, led

The two groups, with their familiank to tank. Clouds of smoke, mushrooming 12,000 feet into the plete 2-3 blocks a week.

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Continued From Planes of Continued From Pl Rogers and Jay Taylor of Ama- Loop, nearly 18 miles away. Sixty Tanks Destroyed

> judging contest went to Robert tanks, containing gasoline and asphalt for the completed base. Newton of Lark and to Mrs. Don other fuels, were destroyed as the Morrison of Pampa. Both were torrent of flame skipped from one shaft of steel wrecked a garage that cost the Nomads at least 700

named Gregory McBee. Maternal who won top honors with her prize ficials said it was "impossible" named Gregory McBee. Maternal angel food cake, while Mrs. at this time to give a more defoil flowed down the streets in the Armed Withdrew into the westelends of area, toward the homes. Sand withdrew into the westelends of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens, 324 After the barbecue, Congress- er, where low-octane gasoline is a nearby power plant which pro- French: "If another of your men is Mr. and Mrs. Walt Roper, Gadson, was followed by Jay Taylor's "eat The blast hurled jagged chunks units. of steel hundreds of feet through About 450 families were reported The chieftains scurried through

and Mrs. Gordon Roper and chil- Taylor encouraged people in the the air, The steel went slicing into to have fled the area. The Red the hills Saturday to persuade their dren, also of Gadson, were visitors cattle business to follow the ex- homes "like it was cutting pa- Cross said 350 more families might men to stop all resistance. Fragment Moves 350 Feet

ness 100 West Browning. New fall Top o' Texas Association, presid- 350 feet, cutting a swath of de- can Legion hall and private homes, over rebel-infested hills. He arraysubjects. Enroll Sept. 5, Classes die, president of the North East Another fragment crashed into Panhandle Association, introduced another home, killing a three-yearold boy. The other victim was a UP-Bloody anti - northern riots The French launched mon-up opsary of J. R. Stroble as director Sentiment was expressed by company employee who died of a have taken a "heavy death toll" erations Saturday morning near

the two associations made an an- Many homes were knocked sev- reports reaching here said Satur- Tadal region, 75 miles southeast of eral feet off their foundations. One day.

PICNIC TO HONOR TRUMAN

caught looting in a residential secgive a picnic Monday at 2 p.m. some people and they feel sometion adjoining the plant.

Fire officials warned that gas Woodruff, former member of the
and gas fumes had seeped into class who was severely burned last

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Cused President Eisenhower of Gillespie at 2:30 p.m. Friday Vera

Wilson said the company would Recovered Here

covered his stolen '50 Chevrolet

reaction explosions filled the air with shrapnel-like chunks of steel.

At least 24 persons 11 of them

The pickup had been left at a lofore the Indiana Editorial Association, reported to Police officers, and traced to the No Longer Friends At least 24 persons, 11 of them last owner, Jack Lucas of Craw- Mr. Truman's attack on the children, were given hospital treat- ford, Okia. Loyal had recently pur- President was reminiscent of his ment. The Red Cross reported that chased the vehicle from Lucas. Michael Blastick said the injured holding a warrant for Bill Strong time close friends.

The original explosion felt nearly Cement Cars To

the theft.

the City Hall. Harlan Yoder is son Park, two miles east of Miami, Cascades of flame soared a mile Sept. 6, to stabilize the base of will arrive each week beginning dared." in the air as the fire jumped from streets in the current paving pro-

speeches by Congressman Walter head to watchers in the Chicago tor, will arrive in town Monday hut villages. to help in the paving project of between 25-30 blocks over the city your party needs. Call 4-5220 or Individual honors in the cattle Sixth one-million-gallon storage with 45,000 square yards of double

> and bounced an automobile-up-dead, some 3,000 to 4,000 Berber Rivers of flaming gasoline and

area, toward the homes. Sand withdrew into the wastelands of Free and adequate wiring plans first with her cherry pie. Mason The first explosion virtually dedikes were thrown up around the the middle Atlas Mountains. This was despite the formal orders of was despite the formal orders of plant known as a fluid hydroform- spreading to the homes, and to their chief who promised the duces power for all the pumping killed by one of our men then let

Riots Claim Heavy Toll KHARTOUM, Sudan, Aug. 27- off all escape routes.

of education in the First Baptist many attending that they would heart attack brought on by exer- in three towns of southern Sudan Kenifra, partly burned during the near the Belgian Congo frontier, weekend uprising, and also in the

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was of the "give 'em hell" variety, Occur Here areas. Police said six men were School second grade class will of telling the truth and it hurts and two Saturday resulted in total

"give 'em hell" speeches leading The second collision took place plunder our natural resources." The GOP administration, he said, is "infiltrated with servants of the special interests—those who put the interest of the few ahead of the welfare of the many."

A sellout crowd of 1,300 packed At least two persons were killed, pickup being held by the local Po- the French Lick Springs hotel for Mr. Truman's banquet speech be-

1952 campaign speeches which led The Sheriff of Sayre Okla., is to an open break between the one-

er "went so far as to use misrepresentation and demagoguery in his message on the state of the union in January, 1953." Then, he said, the GOP administration and Congress "began tearing down the

(Continued From Page One) task force and planes against their

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Let French Bolts Fall

French bolts fall on our heads."

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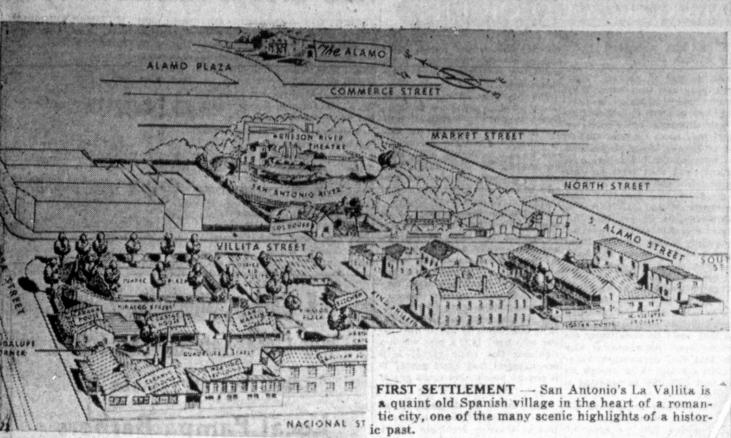
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Vacation Spots of The Southwest: X

In Old San Antonio, Roses Roses and the my pond with mousands their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Road lights of the oil activity in Ochildried water lilies. Adjoining the and family of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack House and completion of the Phillips Bernice family of Turkey were week-end well and the drilling of a new Fullon well. An important aspect of a book of this nature is that most of the chapters can be read separately by anyone who is interested in an individof Roy Bourland of, Pampa, one who is interested in an individone who is interested in an indi

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It brought no such response as around which flows the commerce those who will tell you of a ghost tragedy; Alamo Stadium seating spent the week end with their duction from the Morrow sand in he and his men had hoped flar, of a busy city. Day by day they waited for re- San Antonio is acciaimed far and moonlight 1, 32 brave men from Gonzales in- ferent cities, Much of the city's ro- In no other city of the nation French paintings in the Southwest. Mrs. Elsie Mae Hood of Sham Elmwood

After this, no help came,

not even Crockett, survived. Each climate roses bloom the year typical mission establishment. Mis. men in quest of the "Seven Cities of Springfield, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. man had fought until he fell, Fu- 'round in the shelter of swaying sion San Jose, "Queen of the Mis- of Cibola." neral pyres burned for two days palms.

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T shalf never surrender or retreat. built in an enclosure to accommoning, which houses a library of Tex-Then I call on you, in the name date about 1000 persons. Such a as history. of Liberty, of Patriotism and everything dear to the American ficult to defend, ficult to defend, formed in the old Spanish Gover-

Old-World Charm all dispatch . . . Victory or Death. A quaint Latin atmosphere adds of the King of Spain held court. Places of interest to the general week-end guests in the home of his 1 Russell, south of Farnsworth, Rioquent indeed was this death an indefinable charm to the de The rooms are furnished in the tourists in the city are: Woodlawn parents, Mr and Mrs. Burley took a drill stem test at 7,945-54 ery, the words of a famous man lights of a sojourn in San Antonio, colonial manner. In the rear of the Lake, a pleasant boating site; Bex. Mann. written on Feb. 24, 1836. The cry Down meandering side streets are building is the patio where stately ar County Colisuem, one of the Miss Rosie Lee Mullins of Okla- cut mud. was not uttered by Davy Crockett tucked fascinating bits of Old Mex-courtships were conducted in all largest in the country; Sed Pedro homa City was a week-end visitor In Beaver country the Union Oil but by the commander of the Ala- ico. Like oases of green in the gray formality. Tales of treasures buried Playhouse where groups run the in Wheeler. mo. William Barrett Travis, but of city pavements are the plazas in the patio abound and there are gamut from high comedy to deep Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander 640-acre as spacing for gas pro-

growth to its present population of old missions are within less than vacation spots touring New Mexi-For ten days and nights, Travis over half-a-million, In addition to eight miles of the downtown ares. co. and Colorado, When vacation seemed to know that this was the numerous historical sites and Conception was established in 1731 time rolls around again, look forhill before the last fury of the storm that was to destroy them all. On the morning of March 6, to intriguing contrasts, the colorful missions. At Mission San Francisco ers of the Alamo were San Antonio river spanned by forty. de la Espada is part of an original touring into strange country must repeatedly attacked by Santa two arched bridges, and numerous fort. At Mission San Juan Capis- still be similar to the expectant Anna's forces, until finally no one, parks of beauty. In this balmy trano may be seen the plan of a anticipation of Coronado and his of Springfield Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Bun Cole

> La Vallita is more than a scenic and its wealth of sculpture. Here write this writer naming the ten Wood of Frederick, Okla., were block of the city's earliest homes, are ancient Indian dwellings, the cities of the Southwest featured in week-end guests in the home of it is the symbol of a historical old mill, and granary.

> past, a center of city culture. This arcient settlement consists of Over 2,000 acres of parks in the all the heroes who died at the daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. adobe or limestone buildings. A res- city are devoted to sports and Alamo! toration of an Indian and Spanish entertainment, In 1730 when the village, originally established as a King of Spain directed that a sethome for soldiers and their fam- tlement be laid out, he specificalilies when the first mission (the ly provided for two plazas for rec Alamo) was founded, much of the reation. This policy became tradivillage remains intact. The little tional and, as the city grew, so stone and adobe buildings have did recreational areas.

witnessed the transformation of Brackenridge Park, 320 acres of San Antonio from a wilderness out. natural woodland, offers varied post to a modern city. Today it pro- recreation facilities and much to vides a setting for colorful fiestas be seen. Witte Museum offers foras well as a home for native arts eign and historical exhibits, con-and craft. Brilliant entertainment is afford- four old Texas houses on the ed at the unique Arneson River grounds. The fifth largest zoo in

Spanish Missions creased the garrison to 182 men. mantic old-world charm has re- is the evidence of Spain's colonial San Antonio, "Where Life is Difmained, after two centuries of effort so well preserved. Four age- ferent," concludes our series of the week end. sions", established in 1720, is world And here's good news . . . to

City of Parks

temporary art, and a collection of Theater built on a sloping bank the country features barless pits

Wheeler Personals

By VONDELL, KILLINGSWORTH and Mrs. Vernon Sivage and fam-Pampa News Correspondent lly.

Wheeler, has been doing the week end. at the Kelton Methodist Church this and Mrs. Joe D. Rogers and fam- "Masters of the Drama" by Joh

tion of Highways 83 and 152 Tues- Wheeler over the week end. day night, Mrs. Scott was seriously Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Woosley and Surveying the entire field the edition is Chapter 31, Wheeler Hospital but Raymond and visitors over the week end. Trov were released after emergencv treatment

Mrs. Dewey Edwards, of Forrest Sunken Garden a famous beauty friends and relatives in Wheeler Spot, was once a limestone quar- for the past several days. Week-end guests in the home of

ed, its walls covered with vines, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Noah were PERRYTON (Special) - High-light and the lily pond with thousands their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noah lights of the oil activity in Ochil-

of-picturesque Grecian design. Col- guests in the home of Mr. and ton well.

tion medicine. Kelley AFB is the Mrs. Roy Weatherly and Mr. and 1 George-Mounts, located a few

and Debbie of Levelland were The Union Oil of California No.

Places of Interest

that counts coins there in the 23,000 spectators; and the Marion parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Koogler McNay Art Institute with Mann and Mr. and Mrs. D. Alex- and 15-2N-23eCm, surrounding its the largest collection of modern ander.

Rusty Cole of Quannah, Lt. and Mrs Marvin L. Cole of Santa Ana. renowned for its beauty of form the first person to call in or to Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Aldon this series, will be given away Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Casey of

some intriguing chamber of commerce material, including a list of Matador spent Thursday with their Adrian Risner and Darla. Palmer Sivage and Mr. and

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Mrs. Nig Clark and Beverly are Read The News Classified Ads visiting in Hays, S.D., with Mr.

JUST IN TIME FOR

Rev. Carlton Thompson, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Traylor of the First Methodist Church of of Pampa visited in Wheeler last preaching for revival services held Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McNeill, Mr.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snel- Gassner, in the third revised and Patients in the Wheeler Hospital grooes and family, all of Wheeler, enlarged edition, now at Lovett

P. Britt, Mrs. H. E. Holiday, R. Pauls Valley, Okla., were week- tury. P. Britt, Mrs. H. E. Hollday, R. J. Tyson, George Pond, and Roparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hook-importance (899 pages) it represents the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hook-importance (899 pages) it represents the page of the

Mrs. Lillie Scott and her son Wheeler, moved recently to Borger. Raymond: of Mangum. Okla., and Troy Richerson were injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Fort Worth were visitors in two-car collision at the intersection. Wheeler ever the week and the intersection of the state of the section in the country.

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R. H. Fulton is drilling the No. Fulton's big oil well in Hansford

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during the past few days include and Mr and Mrs. J. B. McNeill Memorial Library, is a comprehen-ne R, H, Eadr, Mrs, Susan E. Gray, of Pampa attended a family reun- sive and critical study of the ancrepion Maggie Goode Bertha Gungel ion at Cordell, Okla., Sunday. drama from primitive times to the tionian Gene Haddox, Vern Lowberger, S. Mr. and Mrs. B. Buchannan of halfway mark of the present cen- An aner

sents a vast project and a vivid ume into Rev. F. T Jenke, of Yoco has been conducting revival services this week in the Assembly of God Church of Wheeler

Mrs. Islie Scott and her son Donna, who resided south of Management of

injured and is a patient in the family of Borger were Wheeler book provides a detailed account of playwrights who have the work of virtually every important dramatist, and considers the added a midcentury sum philosophy contained in his plays. modern theatre and drama.

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Evening services will be held at ley

The Rev. Homer Martinez of Craven Fort Worth will be the evangelist. Bro. Martinez was born in San Antonio, He was converted under the preaching of his 13-year-old brother, Angela Martinez, when he was only five years of age. He has been preaching since he was 11 years of age and has been holding revival meetings from New York to Florida since he was 15

lege, Georgetown, Ky., Bro. Mar- weighing 6 lbs 15 ozs., born at 7:48 tinez is now a student at South- a.m. Friday. western Seminary in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bettis, 532 S. the semi-finals in the Chicago Na- 151/2 ozs. tional Boxing Tournament and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fabian, 405

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Election Set

For Swim Pool

CANADIAN - (Special) - City

Commissioners have set Septem-

ber 2 as the date for, a special city election to vote on the ques-

tion of building a municipal swim-ming pool for Canadian. The Com-

mission received petitions bearing

the names of 118 qualified tax-

payers asking that an election be

lot will be for or against the building of a municipal swimming

Erbin Crowell was appointed as

Lake fishing in British Guiana is done by bow. The water of the

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Mrs. Carrie Powers, White Deer

Mrs. Lorene Brown, 711 N. West Wolford CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flood, 416 A graduate of Georgetown Col- N. Hill, are parents of a girl, Augusta Coleman

He won amateur boxing titles in Ballard, are parents of a girl, born Kentucky and Texas and went to at 3:53 p.m. Friday, weighing 5 lbs.

turned down attractive offers to N. Somerville, are parents of a boy. fight professionally in New York. weighing 8 lbs. 131/2 ozs., born at 10:15 p.m. Friday.

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MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH

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performance, his owner is subject bit of advice: "When ye pray," he Ohio Agricultural Experiment Stasaid, "believe that ye receive." tion at Wooster developed a wilt-(Mark 11:24.) He saw God all about resistant variety, called Ohio W-R

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ASC Groups Are Elected

ravens, storms, lost sheep, solid ter the inty ASC program were George H. Barnett, second alter

ton is the first woman to receive the Matthew 6:1-13 and substantial buildings, new wineskins, mother hen, and way.

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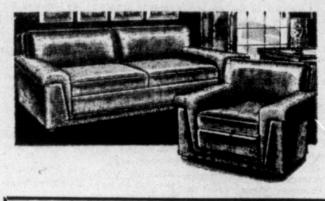
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3 Ex-Lefors Brothers In The Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Koscheski, former residents of Lefors, now boast three sons in the Air Force. They are Nelson W. R. J., and

The three all attended schools in Lefors before their parents moved to the Bitter Creek district in Oklahoma. They have made it a "brother" team in the Air Force, although they are not stationed together.

The first to enter the Air Force was Nelson W., who began fighter pliot training in 1940. He served until 1946 when he was discharged. staying in the reserve. He re . enlisted Jan. 17, 1955.

As a Thunderbolt pilot in the second World War, Nelson W. flew 73 missions and was credited with two ME-109s destroyed. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart. He is now stationed t Reece Air Force Base in Lub-

R. J., the second of the boys to enter the Air Force, enlisted in 1949, thus having been a member of the service for a period of six years. He is now stationed at Anrage, Alaska, and holds the

rank of tech sergeant, Alvin, whose nickname is "Jappy." joined the service a short time ago and is at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio receiving his basic training. Indicative of Alvin's personal popularity and the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Koscheski are well known in their county, 102 persons attended a farewell party honoring Alvin at the family ome in Oklahoma recently



IN SAN DIEGO

J. W. Lamm (left) and Charles Rayford Terry, Pampans who recently enlisted in the Navy, are now in San Diego for training. Lamm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willie Lamm of 1604 W. Browning, and Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Charley Terry, 517 N. Dwight.

Pampa Man Gets Paris Assignment

PARIS - Teleman Sonny R. Hewett, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. North of Pampa, has been assigned to Headquarters, United States European Command near Paris it was announced here today.

Teleman Hewett will take on ducommunications Division of the Headquarters.

Commander in Chief of EUCOM is General Alfred Gruenther, USA, who is also A preme Allied Commander in rope, General Orval R.

USAF, is his deputy. The major missions of thehead quarters are policy guidance logistical support, coordination f inter-service problems and addinistration of the US military aidprogram in Europe. Army, Navyand Air Force personnel serve toether in the headquarters.

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Pampan Attends

James A. Dwyer

NCO Graduate

Control School

High School.

A truck driver in the division's 3d Armored Field Artillery Battalion, he received instruction in and other military subjects.

Dwyer entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Bliss before arriving OLATHE, Kans, (FHTNC) - At- overseas in February. tending the Air Controlman School He is a 1954 graduate of McLean at the Naval Air Station here is High School, Ted R. Cole, airman apprentice,

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Cole of 712 Locust St., Pampa. Mobeetie Man Before entering the Navy in On Submarine

Graduates of the school are __ Marion L. Reed, electrician's cos in Hollywood history. qualified for certification by the mate second class, USN, son of Visitors to the park on preview I corner sneyland to see how crazy! Civil Aeronautics Administration as Mrs. Luda M. Reed of Mobeetie, is day were bogged down in a traffic ond trip panning out. Crowds "We have a lot of free things in

recently installed at the Ports- expensive." mouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany - Arof Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dwyer among the oldest regulatory serv-poll" of the customers, of McLean, recently was graduated ices protecting farmers.

Non-Commissioned Officer Acade- Disneyland Critics Must talion, he received instruction in leadership of units, map reading Be Nuts; Public Likes It and other military subjects.

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOD -UP - Walt Dis- the people think it' ney answers the critics to his Dist must be crazy."

It's been a month and a half since the cartoon king's amusement park opened at nearby Ana. "I have blin ously let them the park is commercial, how have heim at what most reporters and I've never flways a certain I stayed in business all my life? NEW LONDON, Conn. (FHTNC) critics called one of the worst fias. down. Ther and gripers ... The critics know a newspaper ex

serving here aboard the submajam. There were long lines for the
rine USS Blenny.

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still flo from 20,000 to 25,000 a high a quality. I stand here in the The Blenny is engaged in the tains. The entire project was dub- ment evaluation of new sonar equipment bed "too commercial" and "too day.

> vealed, he's been hanging around gods. More drinking fountains Although many first . nighters

my PFC James A. Dwyer, 19, son State and federal seed laws are the park and conducting "my own logenches were added and all Nine presidents were members one of the rides are at last of the Episcopal chuch.

working order.

I still think the park is expen sive. Disney originally insisted the average person would spend \$2 or Art Classes less. But most visitors wind up paying about \$4 apiece counting lunch or souvenirs.

complained about the derful." because this park cost a lot to Little House", Pampa's art cen-week with a tea at Lovett Me-"We have to charge what we do

park and talk to people who came have been made since along. It's the most gratifying Chail disaster. The merry thing - all I've gotten from the Since that premiere, Disney re- that was reduced from 25 to public is thank you's."

ney answers the critics to his Disneyland project: "The public likes
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in the public. "And as to those remarks that group of saney during a sec. ists by advertising - why, they're

park.

evening class from 7:30-10 p.m. popularity in 1953.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1955

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'MISTER ROBERTS' PRINCIPALS - Jack Lemmon, James Cagney, Henry Fonda and William Powell are the leading characters in 'Mister Roberts,' the laugh riot film about Navy life in the rear echelon areas of the Pacific during World War II. The film is currently showing at the LaNora Theatre.

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Produced by Leland Hayward for active sea duty and in his efforts to Warner Bros., "Mister Roberts" transfer into combat duty has in
Fibia Care finance effected by local of the random local of has been filmed in CinemaScope curred the displeasure of the cap. Elbie Carr, finance officer; and and was taken to the Sanford Hosand WarnerColor. John Ford and tain, tyrannically portrayed by John Clay, sergeant-at-arms. Mervyn LeRoy directed. The high- James Cagney, The captain, eager The new Post Commander is a Plainview the next day. ly-heralded comedy is currently for promotions and honors, such as veteran of World War II, having It was reported Wednesday aftershowing at the LaNora Theatre. the potted palm tree presented him served with the U.S. Armed Forces noon that Charles might not have "Mister Roberts" takes place as a sign of achievement in loading in Europe.

and unloading cargo, refuses to reinguish his hold on Mister Roberts despite the combined efforts of the crew and the other officers to persuade him otherwise. Roberts' Ensign Pulver, Jack Lemmon, from passive to active participation in the affairs of the ship comprises life service. the main plot of the comedy. Some laugh highlights are the crew's first shore leave. Pulver's remantic enounter with a sextet of nurses and 'Doc's' homebrewed Scotch whis-

In the title role of the film is Henry Fonda who created the role on Broadway in the play written by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan. Fonda "enlisted" into the stage hit soon after his discharge from actual naval service in the same rank as that of the fictional "Mister Roberts." He helped establish the show as the biggest hit of the season, which enjoyed a run of

Broadway. James Cagney, in his role of the captain, reportedly turns in a laugh-provoking performance as he bellows and struts in his portraval of the captain with the pet potted

palm tree. Returning to Warner Bros. for the first time since his award winning performance in "Life With Father" is William Powell as the benign "Doc."

As ensign Pulver, Jack Lemmon reportedly climbs the comedy heights promised in his previous roles opposite Judy Holliday in "It Should Happen To You," and "Pffft." In "Mister Roberts" Lemmon is the hapless junior officer whose "plots" against the captain provide many of the laughs aboard

SUN.-TUES. - 2 features . . . "Khyber Patrol" with Richard "The Bucket." 'Mister Roberts' was written for the screen by Frank Nugent and Joshua Logan, The music for the ffilm was composed and conducted THURS.-SAT. — 2 features . . . "Two Weeks to Live" with Lum and Abner, and "Four Faces West" with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee. by Franz Waxman.

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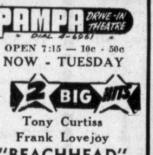
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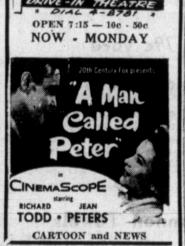
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Davis Cup Matches 2:00 3:00 competitive to last week after 3:30 Zoo Parade Watson, directs judged by Sam 4:00 high school bank the Spearman 4:10 Weather

News

Amarillo Police Blotter 4:20 Glenda McGibbon Janye Todd, 4:30 Soldiers Of Fortune Donna Hoots, Joyathy Hurter, 5:00 Conley. All of the and Dixie 5:30 People Are Funny Ramar of the Jungle twirlers last year girls were 6:00 Colgate Variety Hour except Donna Hoots the band 7:00 as substitute, and Joy o served 8:00 TV Playhouse Loretta Young Show

Wild Bill Hickock

Faith For Today

Ask the Wrestlers

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Big Picture

8:30 Bob Cummings Show All of these twirlers K. 8:30 9:00 ed the highest rating, tachiev-Guy Lombardo perior" at the spring Int "su-tic League conests and thiolas-10:00 Cases of Eddie Drake Band his year will boastnger 10:30 News the most skillful twirling of 10:40 Weather the Parhandle ns 10:60 Million Dollar Movie

Substitute twirlers are 12:00 Sign Off Maberry, Deanna Smith, Nancy Wright, all freshmen. The drum majorette and KFDA-TV twirlers will be featured at th

opening football game with Panhandle on September 9. B. D. Walker is in his fourth year as Perryton schools band

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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 Go
9:00—Gospelaires

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O-Gospelaires

--Rev. Bill Sparks

O-Forward America

O-First Methodist Church

O-First Baptist Church

O-Bill Cunningham News

--Noon News

--Weather Report

--Atternoon Meiodes

--How Christian Science Heals

O-News News

Baseball, Ollers at Amarillo

Baseball Scroeboard

10—News
10—Public Prosecutor
30—Bob Considine
15—All-Star Sport Time
10—Henry Pletcher
5—Air Force Reserve
30—Lutheran Hour -Military Academy Band 100-Military
30-News
145-Freedom Is Our Business
100-Mormon Program,
200-Voice of Prophecy
100-Methodist Men's Hour 9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
11:00 News
11:05—Music for Listening
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M 0-Western Serenade 0-Farm Hour 0-Musical Clock 5-Last Night's Scores 0-Weather Report - Weather Report
-News
-Coy Palmer
-Robert F. Hurleigh News
-This. That & T'other News

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Pampa Reports

Chapel by the Road

Mid-morning News

-Mid-morning News
-Staff Breakfast
-Three Questions Quiz
-Queen for a Day
-Quiz Time
-Friendship Hour
-Kraft News 11:09—Friendship Hour
11:25—Kraft News
11:30—Friendship Hour
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:15—Noon News
12:35—Top o' the Hill Time
1:00—Gospel Singers Hour
1:00—Gospel Singers Hour
1:00—Grable-James Show

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1230 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY

7:00—Sign on
7:00—Early Morning News
7:05—Musical Clock
7:05—Musical Clock
8:00—World News
8:05—Musical Clock
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8:00—World News
8:05—Musical Clock
8:00—Puck Comic Weekly Man
8:00—Piano Interlude
8:00—Mid-Morning News
8:05—Sunday Serenade
9:00—Mid-Morning News
9:05—Sunday Serenade
9:00—Central Baptist Church
9:00—Mid-Day News
9:15—Bob Crosby Show
9:15—Bob Crosby Show
9:15—Bob Crosby Show
9:15—Music for Sunday
9:00—Elmer's Hour
9:00—Elmer's Hour
9:00—Showers of Blessings
9:15—Music for Sunday
9:00—Music for Sunday
9:00—Music for Sunday
9:05—Music for Sunday
9:06—News at Five
9:06—Music for Sunday
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5:45—Sports Review
5:55 Weather
6:00—Sign off.
7:15—Texas Koundup (news)
7:30—Swap Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
7:00—World News from KEVA
7:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
7:45—Behind the Scenes (news)
7:45—Western Hits
7:45—Western Hits
7:45—Western Hits
7:45—Noonday Headlines
7:45—Noonday Headlines
7:45—Western Trails
7:45—Wheeler Hour
7:45—Special Program
7:45—Easy Listening

10:30 Late Show 11:30 SIGN OFF

MONDAY KGNC-TV

8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Parent's Time. 8:45 People at Home 9:00 Home 10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show Feather Your Nest 11:00 Artistry On Ivory

11:15 Channel 4 Matinee 12:45 Double Trouble 1:00 Ted Mack Matines Miss Mack 1:30 Matt Dennis Show 2:00 New Ideas 2:15 World Of Mr. Sweeney 2:30

Modern Romances Pinky Lee Show 3:30 Howdy Doody 4:00 Crusader Rabbit 4:05 Six-Gun Theatre 5:00 For Kids Only

5:25 News Weather 5:35 5:45 News Caravan Ceaser Presents 6:00 The Medic Patti Page His Honor Homer Bell 3: Award Winning Movie

Texas In Review 9:00 Sherlock Holmes 9:30 Mr. District Attorney 10:00 Heart of the City 10:30 News Weather 10:40 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 Godfrey 9:00 Cartoons 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Americans at Home 10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love Of Life 10:30 Morning Movie 11:00 Jack Parr Show 11:30 Welcome Travelers 12:00 Robert Q. Lewis 12:30 Noon Movie

12:45 House Party 1:00 Movie 1:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm

2:30 On Your Account 3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen :00 Friendly Freddie Time The Plainsman Doug Edwards News, Bill Johns Weather Vane 6:3 One Ranger

7:00 now Your Public Schools 7:30 lose Whiting Girls hel & Albert 8:00 At Corliss Archer 8:30 Queen 9:00 T-Y Queen 9:30 Ed In Action

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7:00 Best in Mystery 7:30 Patti Page 7:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner 9:00 Tales of Tomorrow

9:30 Paris Precinct 10:00 Chicago Wrestling 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 The Hunter 11:20 Armchair Theater 12:00 Sign Off

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7:30 Amos 'n' Andy 8:00 Undercurrent 8:30 Person to Person Counterpoint

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SATURDAY KGNC-TV

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12:30 Honest Jess' Sat. Morning 1:00 Six-Gun Theatre 2:00 Feature Film 5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance

4:45 Air Force Presents 6:00 The Soldiers 6:30 The Dunninger Show 7:00 Musical Chairs 7:30 Donald O'Conner Show 8:00 And Here's the Show

8:30 Your Play Time 9:00 Byron Nelson Show 9:15 Saturday Night Fights 10:15 Matt Dennis Show 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:45 Baseball Scores

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10:55 Armchair Theater

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9:00 Winky Dink and You 9:30 Buster Crabbe 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Friendly Freddie 11:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup 11:55 Game of the Week (Chicago vs. Cleveland) 1:55 Scoreboard Stagecoach to Adventure 5. News The Big Picture 5:1 Weather Vane 5:20 Saturday Sports Roundup

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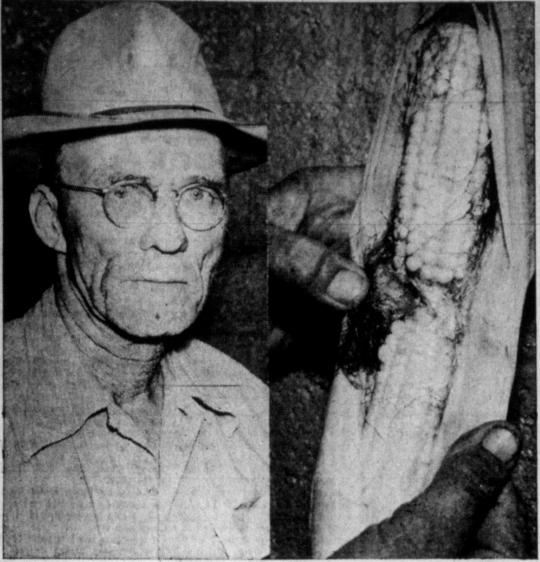
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TWO IN A SHUCK

J. P. Stephens, a former corn farmer from Alabama, found this agricultural freak in his garden, 324 N. Roberta. The corn here shows two ears of corn in one shuck. The lower one, immature, has an ear growing out of it which is fully developed. Stephens says his corn compares favorably with the Alabama corn.

(News Photo)

Poultry Market Steady For Week

markets held steady this week as adequate to adequate for a fair to Weekly livestock: prices closed unchanged at all good demand. Trading was normal Cattle: Compared last Friday points, the State Department of to heavy.

Lefors Personals

she has spent the summer. Betty night in the new school cafeteria.

returned from a visit with her Combs, recently.

Nickle Lewter of Pampa and in Dalhart.

corresponding week a year ago trading prevailed. 25 cents at East Texas and Waco-

steady through the close, with the the week ended Aug. 20, up 5 per 18, few 18.50-19. Medium and good Charles Bryant Jr. and Larry re-children of Wichita Falls have reundertone fully steady. Supplies cent from the previous week and stocker steer calves 15-20, good turned Wednesday from Bentonwere short on weights over 2.80 39 per cent above placements for and choice 20-21.25, heifers 13.50 ville, Ark., where they visited Mr. pounds and adequate on lighter corresponding week a year ago. down, mostly 17.50 down. sizes. Demand was fair to good, The Northwest Arkansas market

close. The undertone was closing prices unchanged.

Pampa News Staff Writer

nother in Loco. Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes

Economics reported 1,654,000 chicks weather. Commercial and good The South Texas market held were placed on Texas farms for slaughter offerings 13-17.50, choice Sr., Inez and Joan; Mr. and Mrs.

to heavy.

Slaughter steers, yearlings and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Don White Miami were Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

WEEKLY

The Bureau of Agriculture Calves; Mostly steady, spots Christi.

eturned from a visit with her Walter Pflug led the devotional, breeding ewes 10.00 per cwt.

fall to resume her school work. turned from a visit with her sister States' population will reach 215 and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard and chil- the Yankees and Foxx with Phila-

Agriculture reported Saturday.

Closing quotations were 27 cents at South and East Texas and Waco, and 28 cents at Corsicana f.o.o.

plant. Comparable prices for the plant. Comparable prices for the corresponding week a year ago. 12.50, bulls 14, stocker steer year thews of Shattuck, Okla. and niece The American Legion. Carl Wil-

unchanged. The Batesville-Floral Scarcity a supporting factor in day by the serious illness of East Texas held steady through area market was steady, with trade. Compared late last week: Payne's brother-in-law, John Davlittle changed. Limited showing pa where she underwent a tonsilfeeder spring lambs strong to 1.00 lectomy. Miss Rice of Vernon were recent choice grade with few prime, bulk visitors Tuesday. guests in the W. T. Braly home. sales 17-18.50. Utility and good 14- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig left Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Combs 16, culls 9-12. Utility and good shorn Thursday for Austin where they atwere in Oklahoma Wednesday on and boys, Butch and Don, of Lev. slaughter yearlings 12-15, few 16. tended the wedding of their grand-Mrs. Ralph Ogden has recently parenst, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. cluding some two year olds 8-12. Duffie, Saturday.

daughter, Mrs. D. D. Martin of The W.S.C.S. of the Lefors 4-5.50, very few under 4.50. Me- returned from a visit with their Canadian visited in the E. C. Fort Worth. Mrs. Ogden also visit- Methodist Church met Monday in dium and good spring feeder lambs son, Eldon and family in Ponca ed her sisters in Jacksboro and the church for a covered-dish sold in small lots at 12-16.00, occas- City, Okla. Eldon Saul is being luncheon. Mrs. Vaughn, president, lonal lots to 17, Some two and three transferred to Houston, and has children have returned from vaca-Mrs. L. J. Peden has recently presided at the meeting and Mrs. year old and solid mouth 130 pound purchased a home in that city. Plans were made for the ladies to Hogs; butchers 75 lower, sows have returned from a visit with

ed from Albuquerque, N.M., where Club, which is to be held Monday 17.75, sows 15,

will return to Albuquerque in the Mrs. Mabel Hill has recently re-

Pampa News Correspondent Recent visitors in the Roy Mc-

Mrs. Robert Matthews of Corpus liamson has been manager and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant two years.

down, mostly 17.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts locally smallest Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Payne and trading was normal for the closed steady, with prices for any week since December 1953. were called to Wellington Wednes-

> slaughter spring lambs steady to strong. Slaughter ewes steady to 50 Mrs. Annie Heehn has returned higher. Other slaughter classes from the Worley Hospital in Pam-

higher, Large share week's supply Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Deatherige slaughter spring lambs good to and children of Happy were Miami

velland, visited in the home of his Mixed lots shorn aged wethers in daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Mc-Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul have

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duniven Betty Finno has recently return- serve the dinner for the Lions steady. Week's tops; Butchers their son, Bob and family in Jal. Joe DiMaggio and Jimmie Foxx

N.M. They also visited Carlsbad each were chosen most valuable Caverns and Plant X in Earth. player of the American League It is estimated that the United They were accompanied by Mr. three times, DiMaggio while with

Service Co. in Miami.

turned home after visiting friends in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey and children of Wichita, Kan. have reing in Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. They will visit his parents in Bentonville, Ark.

before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen have returned from a visit with their daughter Mrs. James F. George and family in Laredo.

are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Carnahan and sister

Mrs. Jack Sirmans and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Voyles of

Meador home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrum and

dren of Claude. Duniven is Mana- delphia and Boston

· Farm Page ·

Something New Is Ag. Dept. Routine

Department of Agriculture. something new is being developed these days. They are used in maknearly all the time. They cover ing nylon, among other products.

For example, there is the Charscourge, was defeated after scienholdings under loan. This helped
tists took advantage of his roto strengthen prices. graced the menu at the recent mantic tendencies and killed him to strengthen prices. lunch provided by Secretary of Ag- off on the island of Curacao. The mercial production at premium normal males. prices on the eastern market.

ville, Miss., cotton laboratory. It for food nibblers. extracts, accumulates, presses, of portions of lint cotton taken fiber building board that filters freight rate points is no necessity for slashing into a atomic explosions, bale to get a sample. Also the

method is cleaner, faster, and cheaper. The principle of radioactivity has been applied to measuring accurately the amount of plant nutrient Rigs Up 15 been applied to measuring accur-

easy and low-cost methods of de- were active in oilfields of the North Texas, 339, up 8. stroying mosquitoes before they United States and Canada for the threaten to destroy human beings. week of August 22, 1955, according The aerosol bomb was develop to a report to American Association 350 plant diseases do extensive deadly to insects.

The department advises fly swat-pares with 2952 reported a week that prey on farm crops. ter wielders in a Louisiana sugar- ago, 2910 a month ago, and with cane area to go easy; an inadverterate on a larva-eat-larva basis,

killing off the sugarcane borer. Announcement of six multi-pur- homa, 337, up 12; Kansas, 187, up have a command of Flemish. pose rose dusts developed by the 2; Rocky Mountains, 296 down 19

WEEKLY GRAIN ROUNDUP

FORT WORTH -UP- USDA-Weekly grain:

Major developments spotted by the Agricultural Marketing Service in Southwest cash grain markets this week concerned milo and new crop Texas corn.

Reversing its recent trend, milo advanced 12c per 100 pounds, closing Friday at \$2.10 to \$2.15, the highest in about a month, Prices By GAYLORD P. GODWIN | Retarding the rancidity in butter are still 67c lower than a year ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—UP— delay products are still 67c lower than a year ago.

A lull in mile harvesting was the WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 UP—
"Something new" is old hat at the field of butter-based candles.

The major force behind this 12c sdfield of butter-based candles. Department of Agriculture.

The tough old corncob has been crops are about harvested, so there turned into a small industrial giant will be little movement until the search service and its branches, doing \$10 million worth of jobs West Texas crop is ready to harvest in about a month.

Although there is little demand The screw - worm, a cattle

The Texas corn crop is moving riculture Ezra T. Benson for the visiting Russian farm experts. It was developed at the vegetable breeding laboratory at Charleston, that had been made sterile from the island of Curacao. The freely now. However, buyers are limiting sales, expecting prices to work lower. White corn lost 4 to 6c a bushel and closed at \$1.53 to 158 about 47c lower than 200. S. C. It is a melon with black gamma ray treatment. The poly- \$1.58, about 47c lower than a year seeds, sweat red meat, and a thin gamous sterile males proved too ago. Yellow corn declined oc a rind. It ships well and is in com- much competition for the natural, bushel and stood Friday at \$1.50 to \$1.55, about 35c lower than a

Peas and lima beans have been year ago. The automatic cotton lint samp- subjected to deep-fat frying and No. 1 hard wheat slipped 1 1-20 ler was developed at the Stone- turned out to be tasty snack items a bushel to bring \$2.27 1-2 to \$2.37 1-2. Barley and oats held steady The forrest products laboratory All these prices are based or and packages a consecutive series has come up with a cheap wood wholesale carlots, Texas common

from the lint flue during the gin-poison gases, disease-laden parti-ning of a bale. With this there cles, and radioactive fallout of wheat was down about a penny from last Friday, Prices ranged from \$1.88 at Guymon and Hooker to \$2.01 at Henessey and Hobart. U.S., Canada Wheat brought \$1.99 at Blackwell and Medford and \$2.00 at Enid and Oklahoma City,

The department has developed DALLAS - A total of 2967 rigs 619, up 24; Illinois, 149, up 7;

ed as a method of applying sprays of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by damage to farm crops each year. Hughes Tool Company. This com- Added to this are 700 insect types

The Flemish language is spoken ent swat might knock off a canni-balistic insect which is aiding the sugarcane crop. The cannibals op-shows:

2534 in the comparable week of the principal more than French in Bruges, Bel-areas for the past two weeks gium, though both are official tongues, Most Flemings speak Pacific Coast, 138, down 2; Okla-few French - speaking Walloons French as well as Flemish, but

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research service gladdened the Canada, 204, down 13; Ark-La-Tex searts of growers of outdoor roses. 162, up 2; West Texas & New They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo AT HOME THE JEREBOAMS HARDLY UTTER A WORD FOR HOURS ON END JIMSON CALLED DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE ME TODAY ... AUNT POPOVERS'DOG? HE BIT THE MAILMAN AGAIN ... AND MRS. **BUT AS SOON AS** THEY ENTER A POPOVER SAID IT WAS THE SEND MY GREEN MAILMAN'S FAULT FOR APPENS-THEY TALK SUIT TO THE ORE THAN FRANCIS

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

THE QUESTION HAS BEEN RAISED several times what would have to hapen for the Oilers not to finish Mark In WTNM

Well, by the Oilers winning the first two games at Abi- ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 27 UP lene, the locals are just about "in."

It would take almost a complete

them into the second division. Going into last night's game, any place. At this writing, the locals While their teams are wallowing combination of seven Oiler wins were three games out and with a in financial troughs, Abilene's

only four of their remaining 11 top rung. games (counting last night's game).

Abilene would have to win 10 of lieve it's safe for all Oiler fans to begin making plans for the playof the season were battling to of the season were battling to

trating on catching the Oilers. Its main objective is to win the batter of fourth place with Piainview make the playoffs but I don't be-baseball

Clovis is almost out of the picture for making the playoffs as be made at the Chamber of Comshe was four games out of the first division going into last night's merce office. game, It will be difficult to overcome a four-game deficit in less Oiler pitcher Tom Poliet, Jr., is than two weeks time.

Aussies Win Davis Cup For 12th Time

Davis Cup Saturday when Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig flattened Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas 12-14.

He only plays with the Baton That would still be under the Rouge nine while the club is at banner year of 1949 when 674,465 home as he is holding down a full paid their way into league parks.

Abilene smashed the old league Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, 12-14. 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 to recapture from Pollet Sr. chuckles over the fact Thursday night when a special pro-

tories, gave the Aussies an insur-mountable 3 to 0 lead and reduced 15 years or more, he will be clas-Three big items produced Abi-Sunday's two final singles matches sified a rookie if he returns." lene's outstanding attendances: to the status of exhibitions.

from down under once again ruled the tennis world. And it was their 12th Davis Cup triumph as well as League before calling it 2. Fifty cent general admission out to the challenge of the challe

the silverware. Ken Rosewall had opened the matches with an ex. and as a "rookie."

See years out of the tion from Class C to Class B year had much to do with it.

Another factor from the league pected win over the off-form

cake, he teamed with the 25-year- time, including the hop from old Hartwig Saturday before 10,000 Clovis to El Paso: cheering fans banked in the huge Tom Jr. defeated Clovis, 24-9

doubles match and the embattled won by, 4-3. Americans started strong as they won the opening set, 14-12. It was The Pollets were here last Sun-

the next two sets. Still the Ameri- departed, 8-4. in the fifth and final set and the their home in Louisana. Aussies simply weren't to be de-

have their sights aimed at first league baseball.

Abilene, of course, isn't concen-Your money, of course, will be

TOM POLLET, SR., father of steady and well planned.

an old ball player himself. pitching batting practice every day Mexico League as a whole.

line League this season.

like Bob Votaw is for the Oilers, for the season."

Minor League czar.

as their 10th challenge round vic. quits in 1930 to take a job in the prices instead of 85 cents in 1954. tory over the United States in 26 oil business, which he has been 3. A spirited race between three connected with since that time. clubs for a playoff berth.

Seixas. But it was Hoad who gave four games during his Texas visit, city, with El Paso, with the Aussies their big surge when two of which he won. He and Mrs. 200,000 population. he flattened Trabert, the Wimble-Pollet, on vacation, joined the don king, in Friday's other singles club at Clovis during the last road Then, to put the Icing on the along with the Offers since that Poll Favors

to wind it up to all intents and then the elder Pollets were on Rice in SWC hand for their son's four-hitter at It was a long, tensely-fought Abilene Thursday which the Oilers

the second longest set in Davis day when Tom Jr. was hit on his FORT WORTH - UP The 22nd

back to take the fourth set and the Oilers through the Abilene se- history. aquare it at two sets apiece but ries at Abilene and then return to

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Oilers Drop 10-Inning Thriller To B-Sox

Abilene Snaps **Attendance**

To hard-pressed club owners over America, this city of 60,000 must nose-dive by the Oilers to drop The Oilers, in the meantime, look like the dream town of minor

and Abilene defeats would put the three-game series coming up with Class B Blue Sox have passed the In other words, if the Oilers win to overtake the Gold Sox for the

> reach fourth place and only a week ago moved into the coveted first

Why and how? That's what the baseball people want to know. lieve you have much to worry Abilene, located in the mesquite country 185 miles west of Dallas, bled its population and more since 1940, but the growth has been

The answer seems to be a combination of several factors, some Pollet Sr. was a Pampa visitor of which apply to Abilene itself throughout the last Oiler home, and most of which are common to stand and he kept in shape by the sprawling West Texas - New

The entire circuit is experiencing a good year at the gate. Through The elder Pollet, you see, is back Aug. 23, President Hal Sayles said in baseball after a 25-year lapse, his league's attendance was up He has been on and off the active nearly 200,000 over last year, At list of Baton Rouge of the Evange- that time, the figure was approximately 540,000 and Sayles said it He is filling in for Baton Rouge will "probably run at least 630,000

attendance record of 117,621 on the United States the big silver that he has been classified as a motion one of the few staged all trophy emblematic of world tennis "rookie" by George Trautman, season, put 7,128 into a 3,500-seat park. That broke the league record The doubles triumph, on the There's a ruling in classifying a of 5,800 set a week ago in Amarillo heels of two stunning singles vic- ball player that says "when a and pushed Abilene past Lubbock's

Thus, the hammering whiz kids Papa Pollet played four years of 1. The sale of 1,900 bargain rate

He played with Galveston in the league President Sayles says, old Texas League.

He played with Galveston in the loo, that the advance in classification from down under nailed down

So, after 25 years out of the tion from Class C to Class B this

standpoint was the replacement of ed their second day of drills Sat- yesterday. Pollet got to see his son pitch Borger, Tex., a small Panhandle urday.

left arm by a line-drive off the annual TCU sports service poll Burl Kirbie, on the sidelines. Kir-But the young Aussies ham- bat of Pedro Santiago of Albu- gives the 1955 Southwest Confer- bie never got to start the fall mered back. Hartwig was whip-querque and had to leave the ence football title to the Rice Owls. workouts because of a knee operaping over dazzling placements and game. The game was tied at 4-4 But the 95 sports writers and tion this week. Hoad was a slashing tower of when the injury occurred and the broadcasters voted for Rice by Kirbie, too, will likely be lost to strength at the net as they won Dukes won the game after Tom only a narrow margin over Southcans weren's finished. They fought The Pollets planned to stay with in one of the closest TCU polls in ern Methodist, Baylor and Texas

Actually, no real favorite Overhuls, emerged. The consensus seemed to be that any of the "first division" teams - Rice, SMU, Baylor and Wallace In

But Rice got 24 first place votes under the system in which one under the system in which one point counts for first, two for second and so on.

Thus the Owls were low and fa- Gene Overhuls and Leo Wallace vored with a 259 total SMU was will meet in the feature attraction a tight second at 270 1-2, getting of Monday night's wrestling show 21 first place ballots. Baylor nudged Texas for third Club arena.

over Baylor's 14. TCU was fifth, defending champion Arkansas was sixth and Tex- LaChappelle, who has been serving

1937, when curiously, Rice wen will be for the best of three falls or with a 4-1-1 record. They also 15-minute time limit. agreed that these are the seven Billy Weidner and Salvadore best teams the conference ever had Flores will open the card with a

at the Top o' Texas Sporstman's with 288 1/2 points to 289, although The feature bout will be the

time limit.

as referee here the past few weeks. The scribes seemed to agree that will be pitted against Red McKim. this would be the closest race since The LaChappelle-McKim bout

- Turley 13-12) or Wiesler 0-2) behind along with Loddie Kempa and Ford 14-(8) vs. Pierce (11-8) of Oklahoma City and Bobby Maone-fall, 20-minute duel.

Monday, Aug. 29 — 8:30 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

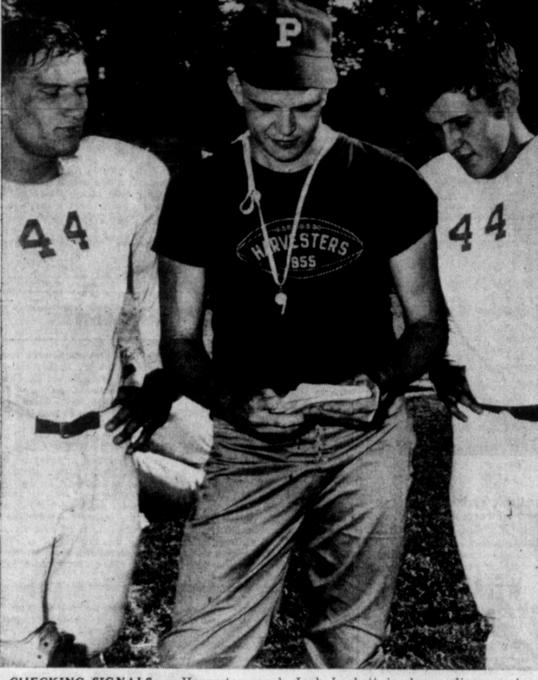
MAIN EVENT - 2 out of 3 Falls, 90 Minutes

Gene Overhuls vs. Leo Wallace

SECOND EVENT - 2 out of 3 Falls, 45 Minutes Red McKim vs. Maurice LaChappele

FIRST EVENT - 1 Fall, 20 Minutes Billy Weidner vs. Salvadore Flores

Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25 RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY



CHECKING SIGNALS - Harvester coach Jack Lockett is shown diagramming a play while his co-captains, tackle Ed Strickland, left, and Buddy Sharp look on. The Harvesters completed their fourth workout session in two days yesterday (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

40 Harvesters Open Drills; Doug Simmons Is Sidelined

The Harvesters engaged in a list:

GB Richardson.

Jerry Hopkins.

GUARDS

Gene Devers, Owen Gilbert, Da-

Jerry Bonsal, Tommy Rhoten,

QUARTERBACKS

HALFBACKS

Dickie Mauldin, Earl Cooper

Richie Gardner, Benny Hollis,

Buddy Lamberson, Bill Thornton

FULLBACKS

Joe Cook, Joe Cooke, Gene Em-

Harry Ward, and Don Wooley.

Hudson-Klein

ODESSA, Tex., Aug. 27 UP-

partner Chuck Klien shot their sec-

erson and Jesse Ring.

Hold Lead

Sunday's finals.

little "head knocking" in vesterday

Plainview 5. Lubbook 2 Sunday's Schedule Abilene at Pampa Plainview at El Paso Clovis at Albuquerque Lubbock at Amarillo

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 6. Milwaukee 5. New York 4. (11 in.). Poiladelphia 8. St. Louis 2. Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 3.

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

By UNITED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Another factor from the league's as the Green and Golders complet- vesters through two more drills four others who have dropped out.

tackle, may be lost to the Har- afternoon's session. vesters for the remainder of the The Harvester squad list has cil Reynolds, Melvin Romine, Jer- the season. season because of a recurrence of an old wrist injury. Simmons first broke his wrist two years ago. The fractured bone

failed to heal properly and it began to bother Simmons again in Friday's workouts.

The big tackle will go to Oklahoma City Tuesday for a possible operation on his wrist. If an op-

Saturday's Results Chicago 11. Washington 1. Boston 4. Detroit 3. Cleveland 7. New York 6. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Team W L Pct. Brooklyn 61 45 645 Milwaukee 72 56 563 Philadelphia 67 62 519 New York 65 61 516 Cincinnati 64 66 422 Chicago 61 71 462 St. Louis 54 72 429 Pittsburgh 48 79 378 Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 0.

the Longhorns polled 18 first places best of three falls or 90 minute

In the semi-final event, Maurice

New York at Chicago (2 games) lock for second place three strokes

and Johnson 6-2). Boston at Kansas C(ity -- Sulli- One stroke behind them at 198 Be - WRESTLING van 15-12) vs. Raschi 4-4). Baltimore at Detroit — Wilson Well and Bill Roden of Odessa and Bockman, Alb. Jack Harrison of St. Louis and Tellinger, Amer Control of St. Louis and Tellinger,

(11-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 games) — Nuxhall (14-9) and Collum (9-7) or Podbielan (1-1) vs. tion, fell to a 199 to tie with Charles

Mack Harrison of St. Louis and Tellinger, Amar Collum (9-7) or McAllen and Lorenzo, Lub (14-9) and Collum (9-7) or Podbielan (1-1) vs. tion, fell to a 199 to tie with Charles (14-10) (14-10

lum (9-7) or Podbielan (1-1) vs.

Meyer (6-10) and Negray (3-3).

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2 games) — Crone (8-7) and Spahn (13-12) vs. Hall (4-3) and Law (9-8).

St. Louis at Brooklyn — Jackson (5-11) vs. Spooner (5-5).

Chicago at New York — Rush (10-9) vs. Monzant (2-6).

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals is the only player named most valuable player in the National League three times.

Being Taken Box seat reservations for the Maddern, rf Shaughnessy Playoffs at Oiler Goza, c Park will be available today at Jones, 2b Oiler Park when the Oilers return z-Rainey, p to continue their series with the Tate, 3b

Abilene Blue Sox. Price for the box seats has been Owen, p set at \$6 for the entire playoffs, zz-Morris, 2b whether it be one or two series. TOTALS Each box contains four chairs, z-Singled for Jones in 9th It's possible that as many as zx-Flied out for Owen in 9th eight playoff games will be played Pampa 130 000 100 0-8 at Oiler Park. The Oiler management has re. Abilene 030 100 001 4 9

vealed that in the event the Oil- E Hairston 2, Goza, Owen, Jones, Fighting Harvester football camp and his assistants sent the Har-juries of Kirbie and Simmons plus

The management also has an Tate. HR Tims, Morgan 2, SB Following is the Harvester suad nounced that all season box holders Hughes, Sac-Woods, Jones, DP have until Sept. I to reserve the Hardaway, Carmona, Fortin. LOB same box they have held during Pampa 9, Abilene 4. BOB Dices-Don Babcock, Jim Hopkins, Ce-

Box seat reservations may also Dicesare 1, Woods 5, Owen 6, Harald Smith, Otis White and Don be made at the Chamber of Com. rison 1, Rainey 2, HO Dicesare merce office anytime between 8:30 5 for 4 in 1-3, Owen 5 for 1 in 7 2-3, Ed Strickland, Don Jonas, Mar. a.m. and 5 p.m. Mrs. L. N. Atchi- Rainey 0 for 0 in 1, Woods 9 for 6 vin Pickett, Larry Flaherty, James son is in charge of the box seat in 8 1-3, Harrison 0 for 0 in 2-3, Goodnight, Bill Kirbie, Tommy sales at the CC office.

Hunky Green and Charles Pea-Buddy Sharp, Gary Dearen and

Sarazen to Play SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J. -UP -Gene Sarazen, who won the Na-

and 1 Woods 3, Jackson 1, SO --

10th). HBP-By Dicesare (Carmo-

na). PB Goza, W-Rainey (3-1),

L Woods (9-11), Balk Woods, U-

Petrock, Seilers. T-2:25.

Locals Here Today

Meet B-Sox At 2:30

day night.

series at Oiler Park.

11 victories this season.

will be 2:30 p.m.

three runs.

gan to change.

Box Seat

Reservations

ABILENE, Aug. 27 — A grandslam homer by Chet Morgan in bottom of the 10th inning gave the Abilene Blue Sox a 9-5 victory over the Pampa Oilers here Satur-

The Sox had sent the game into extra innings with a

single run in the ninth, the run coming after the first two

one game out of the three-game field. Curtis Tate, dropped an arch-

set, the Oilers having won the ing ball into right field, just far

first two Thursday and Friday enough out of Dick Hairston's reach

It was the last scheduled home him, Rainey scored and the game

The Sox will follow the Oilers to The Oilers took an early 4-0 lead,

Pampa Sunday to open a two-game scoring once in the first and three

Game time for the Sunday game saire from the mound. Moe Owen

Red Dial will be seeking his the remaining distance, giving up

ries opener at Oiler Park, Dial One of the Oiler runs in the

will likely be opposed by Ken second came on a solo homer by

Wade of the Blue Sox who owns Sonny Tims, his 21st homer

1 victories this season.
Saturday night's finale was a The Oilers broke a 4-4 tie in

thriller all the way. In the ninth the eighth on a fielders choice

inning it looked almost impos- ground ball by Joe Fortin that

5-4 lead. Oiler pitcher Buddy Then came the late rally by the

Woods had kept things pretty well Blue Sox that turned defeat into

Halter, cf

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Martin, c

Woods, plf

Harrison, p

Jackson, p

Hughes, as

Walker, cf

Pascal, 1b

Morgan, lf

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TOTALS

Dial. If

20th win for the Oilers in the se- only one more run.

sible for the Sox to tie Pampa's drove in a run.

under control, slipping slightly in victory.

the two leadoff batters, Don Mad-Slider, sa

dern and Charlie Goza, But Man- Carmona, 2b

ager Jay Haney put in pinch hitter Hairston, rf

Rainey promptly singled to right Hardaway, 3b

Mike Rainey, and the picture be- Fortin, 1b

the second inning to give Abilene

But in the ninth he mowed down

that the ball bounced away from

in the second, driving Art DiCes-

came on and pitched effective ball

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ABILENE (9)

Sox up in the inning had been retired.

game for the Blue Sox this season. was tied.

The Blue Sox, thus, salvaged

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Morris, Abil mquerque 2241 1417 201 bbock 2225 1237 209 Paso 3216 1319 225 arillo 3188 251 239 inview 2166 1326 249 mpa 3193 1243 252 San Antonio amatuer Ray Hudson Pampa Abilene Abilene Clovis ond straight 64 Saturday to move into the 54-hole lead in the \$7,500 Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf tourna- Player, Club

ment with a 194 total going into Washington at Cleveland (2 Horace Mann and Jack Williams Palmer, P games) - Stone (4-12) and Mc- of Plainview, in a three way tie Fernandez Dermott (7-8) vs. Wynn (14-9) and for the lead at the 36-hole mark, P. Flores, Clo...

Garcia (9-11).

Came in with a total of 197 to dead

Mangan, EP

New York at Chicago (2 games) lock for second place three strokes MacKay, EP One stroke behind them at 198 Boyd, Clo...
were two more teams: Billy Maxwell and Bill Poder.

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20th Annual Top o' Texas Golf Tourney Set This Weekend

Baxter May Return To Defend Title

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

The 20th annual Top o' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament will get underway Thursday with some 200 linksmen from all over the Panhandle due to converge on the Pampa Country Club for the big affair.

Defending champion Rex Baxter, Jr., of Amarillo may be on hand to seek his third straight Top o' Texas title.

Baxter, reached by phone by the Pampa News Saturday minutes after he had reached the finals of placed in the championship flight. the Amarillo Country Club tourna- The title flighters will play 72 ment now in progress, said: "I hope to be able to play in day and the final 36 on Labor Day

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your tournament. I'm going to Dai- Monday. las Tuesday to qualify for the Na- Pampa Country Club pro Hart tional Amateur and if I qualify Warren will be conducting his tirst guess I won't be able to make Top o' Texas Tournament this week. Warren succeeded Johnny

Baxter assured the News scribe Austin, who resigned, as the local that he would be on hand if some pro last winter. thing went wrong at Dallas. young Amarillo golfer will several years at Levelland

meet Keith Fowler, also of Ama- The new local pro reports that rillo, in the championship finals the course is in excellent shape. of the Amarillo Country Club In- Ham Luna, serving his sixth convitational Tournament today. secutive year as the tournament Baxter assured the News scribe director, has the complete prothat he would be on hand if some- gram for the tournament all lined

thing went wrong at Dallas. The young Amarillo golfer will In addition to the regular golf-meet Keith Fowler, also of Amaing activities, Luna reports that rillo, in the championship finals the annual Dutch Luncheon and of the Amarillo Country Club In- Calcutta Pool will be held Fri-

vitational Tournament today. Several other former champions Club ball room. are due to compete in the tourna- Lung also reveals that the club ment. Among them will be C. F. facilities will be open at all times McGinnis and Grover Austin, Jr., to the contestants and their famboth of Pampa; Jack Williams of ilies. The tourney director says Plainview; and Billy Holmes of the wife and kiddoes of the con-

McGinnis won the title in 1945; ming pool throughout the tourna-Holmes in '46; Austin in '50; and ment if they wish,

The entry fee for the tournament There may be other former has been set at \$10. champs returning but the afore- A West Texas-Pro Amateur will mentioned are the most likely ones precede the tournament proper Thursday. Entry fee for the pro-

This year's championship flight gram, which is also open to women will be played on a medal basis golfers, will be \$3. All entries for for the first time. In previous the pro-am must be in by 12:30 tournaments the champion has p.m. Thursday. been determined by match play.

Snider Apologizes To Dodger Fans

Sunday and the semi-final and BROOKLYN -UP - All-star cen- final rounds on Labor Day Monter-fielder Duke Snider Saturday day.

nati Redlegs that "Dodgers fans or any other time between now has been in a batting slump for day. three weeks and was the object of frequent boos.

The "Duke of Flatbush" expectboos when he batted against the urday his policy of "training in defeated season. Redlegs for the first time Friday moderation" will enable him to en- "Teams who do not lose don't has lost a conference game. please still drowned out the jeers "peak strength. I'm not going to split-T master said.

leave my fight in the gymnasium,' Snider went on to collect three Moore said, singles in the game although the Dodgers bowed to the Redlegs, 4-2. Read The News Classified Ads

tion's turf fans get a rare treat Swaps.

on CBS television and radio.

the roses at Churchill Downs.

Swaps is unbeaten as a three-

year-old and Nashua, pride of the

east from Belair Stud, has lost

only the Kentucky Derby this year. The match race will be contested

at equal weights, 126 pounds, over a mile and a quarter with two of

the nation's top jockeys up. Eddie

take-all match at Washington Park. come will be

Swaps, Nashua Big

Race Is Wednesday

Nashua, meet in a \$100,000, winner- experts are very sure what the out-

The "dream" race is expected F. G. Farrell, racing secretary to be seen and heard by millions of Washington Park, sees a close

Swaps, Rex Ellsworth's Ken- Washington Park reported un tucky Derby winner from Cali- precedented interest in the race, fornia, has been conceded a slight with one group of four racing deedge on the basis of his close vic- votees planning to fly all the way tory over Nashua in the run for from Lima, Peru, to be on hand.

It's a case of East meeting West give an edge to Nashua. in what is expected to be a close It's the first big match race in charge down the longest home- eight years - since Sept. 27 1947, stretch in America - 1,531 feet- when Armed beat Assault for \$100,



LOCAL FAVORITE — Among the local favorites to compete in the Top o' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend is C. F. McGinnis, above. McGinnis won the tournament in 1945 and has been a strong contender for the ToT title since that time. McGinnis recently won medalist honors in the Pampa Men's City Tournament.

official qualifying day will be Sooners, Bud Eye Friday. All golfers bidding for First round matches in all flights First round matc will be played Saturday to be fol-

OKLAHOMA CITY -UP- Vic- ball.

tories in traditional games, not naapologized to Brooklyn fans for Trophies will go to the winner tional rankings, will be Oklahoma's Texas stacks up as Oklahoma's calling them "the worst in base- and runnersup of each flight and to football goal this season, says roughest foe - as usual, Wilkinson

ball" and conceded "There are any the consolation winner. Additional Coach Bud Wilkinson, but he adds said. But Pittburgh "will be as number of good fans of the Dod- prizes in the form of gift certifi- that a green defense may stop the good, possibly the best we'll play." cates will also go to the winners. Sooners in both departments. In the Big Seven conference, Snider declared Thursday night Anyone desiring to qualify for Wilkinson told sports writers here dominated by Oklahoma for the following two losses to the Cincin- the lower flights may do so today that traditional games and confer- past eight years, Wilkinson said ence play "make football."

don't deserve the pennant and are and Friday. The course, however, "I'm not too keen on national a bunch of front runners." Snider will be closed, as usual, on Mon-rankings," he said. "A drive to everyone," he added. "They've got rank in the top 10 is a poor objecta real good team." He said the national rankings of victories to start the season, Okla-

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. -UP- teams had "no great meaning" be- homa also has a record of 47 coned to have his ears ringing with Challenger Archie Moore said Sat- cause the emphasis is on an un- secutive games without defeat in

night but was greeted with a gen-ter the ring against heavyweight have to play anybody" to gain the Another conference title this erous round of applause. The ap-champion Rocky Marciano at top 10 in rankings, the grinning season would return the Sooners to the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., next Jan. 1. Wilkinson won't even Not So Tough

"I frankly don't think we are go- discuss that possibility. ing to be as tough as everyone End is the "weakest single posithinks this year," Wilkinson said, tion" now, Wilkinson said, Gone He said a poor pass defense "is are all-American Max Boydston the one thing that beats you," and and Carl Allison, who was the Oklahoma may blemish its unde- "most underrated" player last feated record — now 19 straight — year. this season because of a green sec-

he said. "We've lost men in the Colorado import. Arcaro will pilot Nashua and Wil- positions that hurt the most. Our Wilkinson said his present plan

include John Bell, Joe Mobra, "If the secondary makes a mis- Duane Goff and Hugh Ballard. Also take, that's a six-point mistake," expected to play is Fred Hood, a

CHICAGO, Aug. 27-UP-The na- lie Shoemaker will be aboard problem is to get the defense well is to shift last year's fullback, enough organized to stop passes." Jerry Tubbs, to center. Robert Bur-Wednesday when the two "worder" But despite Swaps' victory over He added that Oklahoma veter- ris, a former fullback, will play horses of the year, Swaps and Nashua in the derby, not even the ans in the middle of the line "may halfback, he said. **Dreaming of Your**

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Big Boys' Begin 1955 **Grid Drills**

One hundred seventeen Class AAAA and AAA schoolboy football workouts will be in full swing by opening day of the season,

AAAA championship won last year relief pitcher Bob Grim. by Abilene. The game will send Feller Credited With Victory

title, can start playing games Sept. 2 and quite a few of them will Baltimore Wins take advantage of it.

games looming for the opening week end include Abilene at High- WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. -UP-

Tribe Rally Beats Yanks; Heated AL Race Tightens Up

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer

from the Yankees since Casey Sten-The first Class AAAA-AAA games gel took over in 1949. will be played Sept. 9, when the Bob Lemon, one of Cleveland's Sox moved to within a half game = teams from the upper echelons of star pitchers, drove in the game-schoolboy football ranks will play winning run in the role of an eighth-

always-powerful Port Arthur to Lemon, batting for catcher Jim always-powerful Port Arthur to Lemon, batting for catcher Jim Sandy Koufax, 19-year-old bonus Odessa and it stacks up about as Hegan, flied to short center field pitcher, struck out 14 batters and even as a year ago when Port and Al Rosen tallied the winning yielded only two hits in pitching Arthur won 13-12 in a similar sea-run when Mickey Mantle's throw the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 7-0 vic-

Other top-flight AAAA-AAA LL World Series

land Park, Vernon at Wichita Falls, Little Rich Cominski may never Carl Furillo and Jackie Robinson. Waco at Corsicana, Tyler at Pales have heard of the famous Balti- The 14 strikeouts marked a high tine, Galena Park at Corpus Christi more club but he qualified Satur- by a National League pitcher this Miller, Houston St. Thomas at day to be called an "Old Oriole." season, Pasadena, Snyder at Breckenridge, Rich broke up the Little League's Danny O'Connell hit his second Temple at Texarkana, Victoria at first "subway type" World Series homer of the game in the 11th to Aldine, Port Neches at Nederland, Friday when his seventh - inning give the Milwaukee Braves a 5-4

reer. The Cleveland Indians and the Bill Skowron hit a three-run hom- Roberto Vargas and Ernie Johnson teams started practice scrimmages New York Yankees are right back er in the first inning and pitcher when the Giants filled the bases for the 1955 season Friday and where they started on April 11- Don Larsen a two-run round-tripper with one out in the ninth. The Monday. A total of 780 other teams Rallying for four runs in the a 5-0 lead but the Indians scored but still trail the first-place Dodgstarted workouts last Monday, all eighth inning, the Indians defeated twice in the third on Ralph Kiner's ers by 10 games.

with them for the American League two singles and a sacrifice. A delphia Phils to an 8-2 verdict over Most AAAA and AAA players lead. The triumph was the 12th the crowd of 34,382 was on hand, put- the St. Louis Cardinals behind Muralready had been given physical examinations and issued their equipment, so two-a-day workouts a rival has won a season series straight year.

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Chisox Move Up

The 'second-place Chicago White National League games. 39 contests, some of them top- inning pinch-hitter. The Indians had the Boston Red Sox hung four tied the score at 6-6 on Bobby games off the pace when Ted Wil-One of them will match two of Avila's three-run homer and then liams hit a grand-slam homer in the early favorites for the state filled the bases with one out against the ninth for a 4-3 win over the Detroit Tigers. Kansas City and Baltimore were not scheduled.

son opener.

The Class AA and A teams, which also play through to a state

was wide of the plate. The victory tory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. A total of 23 batters struck out during the game equaling the major league record.

Koufax, who yielded a firstinning single to Ted Kluszewski and a ninth-inning double to Sam Mele, was backed by an eight-hit attack that included homers by

Harlandale at Harlingen, San At- home run gave Morrisville, Pa., a victory that dropped the world tonio Edison at Alice and Weslaco 4-3 victory over Delaware Town- champion New York Giants into fourth place, Lew Burdette re-

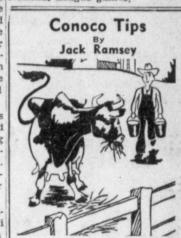
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though he needed help from both in the second to give the Yankees Braves have won 11 of 13 games

of them under University Inter-the Yankees, 7-6, Saturday and single with the bases filled and Stan Lopata and Granny Ham-thereby moved into a flat-footed tie added another run in the fourth on ner hit homers to lead the Philaer's ninth inning homer in the other



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FEEDING TIME - Chinchillas are less trouble than a dog, according to Coleman and Rheba Williams, 709 N. Wells. Here they are shown as they prepare to feed their herd of 47 chinchillas. Williams has the Royal Bond dealership for the Pan-

Pampa Chinchilla Breeder Finds Business Expensive

Pampa News Staff Writer "Raising them, even in your chillas in remote sections of the aroused by imminent danger. bedroom, is no trouble. They're Andes, dreamed of saving this Mrs. Williams likes the animals less trouble than a dog, and they're lovable little animal from extinctor several reasons. They are quite returned home Monday night from

as bables." That's what Coleman back in the states.

They have no odor and need very little attention. They bathe themThey have no odor and need very little attention. They bathe themThey have no odor and need very little attention. They bathe themThey have no odor and need very little attention. They bathe themThey have no odor and need very little attention. They bathe themthink about the 40 small, bushy of Indians, was able to capture a selves in a special bath pan that Mr. and Mrs. George Marxsen tailed, plump little animals they few of the valuable little creatures is filled with sand. One feeding and children of Franklin, Lz., visithave in their garage. They weigh and in 1923 he brought eleven with a day is sufficient and "Well chindred and other resultives and other resultives." about 16 ounces each and resemble him to California From this small herd has grown she says. a little fat grey squirrel. They're worth twice their a million dollar industry. Some day (Part of this information is taken

weight in gold, too," Coleman said chinchilla coats will grace the from pamphlets published by differas he pointed out that gold is shoulders of the discriminating. At ent chinchilla breeders.) worth only \$35 per ounce and chin- present only three coats are in exchillas are worth almost \$70 an istence in the United States. These coats are owned by Mrs. Bob Hope,

the business only 90 days and has already bought \$30,000 worth of ture of the chinchilla is its remark. States in butter production Mrs. Williams wanted to get into able fur, having eighty hairs to the the soft furry animals.

the chinchilla business 10 years ago said Williams, but "I was him and soft that the est everyone else. I human can hardly feel it, Even with this softness, the fur is quite didn't think there was any money in it and besides I didn't think I in a system that ware made over had the money to get a start." in existence that were made over That's the main thing that keeps fifty years ago that are in very people from joining the bandwagon of chinchilla raising, according to Williams. A good proven pair of them costs about are in very good condition to prove it.

Williams' daughter, Shirley Ray, 5, and Sherlyn Jay, 3, think the them costs about \$1,500, but once you get started the sky is the limit. "I got my start with only a down payment," Williams concluding the babies, especially when their friends come over. The objective of the sky is the limit.

Williams says the breeding of the chinchilla compares well with the rabbit. They breed rapidly and produce two or three per litter and their life expectancy is about 12 years. Even when an animal dies the

pelt is worth about \$75, he pointed out and the feed bill for one animal is about \$5 per year.

He compared the chinchilla business with that of cattle ranching. He pointed out that the initial cost would be pretty close to the same if a person already had a good ranch for grazing, but that the cost of feeding cattle would take most of the profits out of the business these days. He also said that the returns per animal was much higher with chinchillas, besides "Who would give you \$75 for the hide of a dead bull?"

Mother Nature works in wondrous ways, but never has she surpassed the miracle of the high Andes of South America. Here she molded a tiny animal, gentle, lovable, curious and equipped to live high in the Andes mountains where it would be out of the reach of other animals that might prey on its defenselessness.

Mother Nature also gave the chinchilla a luxurious coat of fur so dense that no vermin or parasite could live in it, and there, on top of the world, the chinchillas lived and multiplied for centuries.

She didn't reckon with mankind, so the Chinchas Indians, for whom the chinchillas are named, learned that the pelts of the little animals were desirable for many articles of clothing, and the slow slaughter

It was not until the Nineteenth Century that the wealthy and great ladies of the world created such a demand for coats and capes of the fine fur. The breed was almost extinct after almost half a million pelts were exported annually during the latter part of the century. They were slaughtered the same as the passenger pigeons and the American bison were in this country, and soon milady was nable to purchase her chinchilla

coat at any price. In a few short years the thounds of years work by mother ature was destroyed. By 1920 ever name "Chinchilla" lived only fiction except for the few pricecoats that were in existence. Pampa News Correspondent

week end.

Mrs. Mattie Sue Lanham of Garland, formerly of Perryton, visited in the Joe Juliusson home

rant, Okla. attended the old timers reunion last week end and visited with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Newman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ragsdale almost as much fun to have around tion and of establishing a ranch harmless and they are not noisy, a three weeks visit in Lufkin with

friends here last week end.

ter Sueanne left Tuesday for a few days stay in Bartlesville, Okla., with Mrs. Brashears' sister, Mrs. F. E. Nelson and family. More than 27 million cords of Mrs. Laura Elmore visited her

Chinchilla dealership for the Panhandle of Texas. He has been in the business only 90 days and has a line with the son and daughter in law, Mr. and mills in the United States every year.

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By SUE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Peggy Thomas Whitaker of mountains near Colorado Springs, Perryton, is the first woman to re- Colo. ceive the Master of Arts degree in radio and television from the University of Alabama. Mrs. Whitaker began her radio career in 1947 on graduation from Baylor University.

Donnie Ray and Connie Maye

Recent visitors in the home of and friends, spent last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson and

Mr. and Mrs. Pud C. Savibney

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years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Billy Kerns Aug. 15; Dyson and girls, Jane Lee and J. R. Thomas of Perryton.

Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wyoming and California. In La of an Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Cresente, Calif., the Scribners visit- Mrs. Carl Pierce and family. and family and John Mills and Calvin Dean Luck born to Mr. and Ricky of Mobeetie.

nome in Sonora after a few days John Sklar Aug. 11. visit with their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Allen and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Revis and Scott of White Face, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Juliusson, and a sister and brother-inlaw. Mr. and Ms. Gale Rogers last

last week end. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lilly, Dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mayer of Then an American mining engi-body is very delicate. The gentle, Dumas were supper guests in the neer, who had heard of a few chin. curious animal will not bite unless B. R. Pletcher Sr. home last Sun-

Mrs. J. H. Brashears and daugh-

Williams has the Royal Bond Lily Pons and Sonja Henie. The Pulpwood are transported to the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Tip Top Collingsworth and children enjoyed a few days last week at their cabin in the

weeks visited in the homes of Mrs.

J. C. Price, Mrs. Bill McCarter,
Mrs. Frank Bell and other friends.
Mrs. Freeman Garrett visited
her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Delbert Trew and children in Alanreed, Sunday.

Miss. Paul F. Stewart and Mrs.
Mrs. Paul Bechthold Aug. 12; a daughter
Mrs. Paul F. Stewart and Mrs.
Walter H. Deason of Amarillo were

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Amander Spending a few days with Mr.
Tyson of Dallas, are spending a few days with Mr.
Tyson, who was a medical patient in the Wheeler hospital last week.

Mrs. Wayne Kantz and daughter, June. Their mother, Mrs. La Verne in the Wheeler hospital last week.

Mrs. Wilford Jones and girls, Linda, Leanna and LaNita of Woodward, Okla., visited several weeks accompanied them home.

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Mrs. Mayne Patterson of Amarillo ware born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Pool
last week. in Perryton last Friday visiting old friends. They were guests in the afternoon of Mrs. J. M. Grigsby.

Mrs. J. F. Howell and Gudgel and Mrs. Elvis Pool last week.

Tom A. Beck of Amarillo, visited her mother, Mrs. Susan E. Gary, who is ill.

Mrs. Maynard Smith Aug. 10; a Beck, Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Howell and family in the mother, Mrs. Susan E. Gary, who is ill. Mrs. J. F. Howell and son Charlie McGarry Aug. 23; and Richard Miss LaNita Henley of McLean, Mrs. J. B. Howell and son Charlie McGarly Aug. 26; and richard was a guest in the home of her son, visited Wednesday evening in to 659,000 persons in the United

Perryton Personals Mobeetie Personals

By MRS, O. G. BECK

Pampa News Correspondent

Luke Henley, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns and New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Russ daughter, who lives in California, Deindell and children, of Iowa, and arrived Thursday to spend a few Miss Gay Buckner of Lubbock; and days with his parents, Mr. and Word was received last week of Mrs. John Testman, Albuquerque, Mrs. S. G. Burns. the recent death of Mr. C. M. a cousin of the ladies, who accom-

Wyatt, father of Rev. L. E. Wyatt, panied them home from the Eggar Arnold and Tom Arnold this week Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stace E. A New babies born in the Perryton former pastor of the First Metho- Reunion at Vernon Park in Vernon, are their sister, Mrs. Sullivan, her where they, with some 50 relatives son, Buster Sullivan and his daugh-

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Nocono and Floyd Barton of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pittman and Mrs. Everett Scott Aug 17; Mrs. Richard Dyson, Jan, Sue and Indian Mrs. Leonard Pittman and Mrs. Everett Scott Aug 17; Mrs. Richard Dyson, Jan, Sue and Minnie Weiss were, Mrs. Johnson's for Monday, August 29, at the old and family and John Mills and children of Morton, visited in the W. L. Collins home last Saturday. Mrs. P. F. Brickley of Parsons, Kans., formerly of Gray, Okla., returned home Monday after a two-weeks visited in the homes of Mrs.

Mrs. Calvin A. Luck Aug. 19; Colvin A. Luck Aug. 19; Doyle Johnson and his mother, Weiss' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Johnson were business callers in Pampa Friday. Mrs. R. J. Tyson and daughter, and Mrs. L. M. Womble Aug. 17; Louis Cluck Bretz born to Mr. and Wess visited in the homes of Mrs. Poeks Parson of Dallas, are spending a few days with Mr. Mrs. Versite Poeks Parson of Dallas, are spending a few days with Mr.

incle and aunt, Sheriff and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foy States during 1954. Hudson and family,

Excess speed was blamed for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton and 12,380 traffic deaths and injuries

Visitors last week in the home of Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaccination is the only known Read The News Classified Ads Mrs. Ophelia Johnson and Mrs. Barton and sons visited Mr. and preventive against hog cholera.





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"No opportunity is ever lost. The other fellow takes those you miss." (H. V. Prochnow)

WITH THE OPENING OF SCHOOL breathing down our necks, vacations are fast coming to an end . . . Pearl Spaugh, who teaches at Woodrow Wilson, ended the summer with one last, short vacation fling . . . she returned this week from an outing and fishing trip in Colorado, accompanied by her sister and family from Oklahoma City . . . to hear Pearl describe it, if one longs to get away from the maddening crowd, she has discovered the ideal hide-a-way. This place contains only about a dozen rustic cabins complete with fireplaces. . . . the scenery is beautiful, wild animals are so tame they come a'visiting . . . and the clear mountain streams yield an adequate supply for "ye olde" frying pan . . . to borrow a phrase from our teenager, that vacation spot sounds like "the most." . . . then Mrs. T J. Wright, Mrs. D. V. Burton and Mrs. Gladys Harvey returned, pleasantly tired, last week end from a vacation in Colorado Springs. and Denyer . . . they're fond of crowds and love dressing up and mingling with the natives . . . they enjoyed the scenery at the same time, of course. Dr. Wright and Mr. Burton remained at home to keep the homefires burning . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peeples have just returned from visiting their sons, Melvin and Ken, who are attending the University of Texas, Austin . . . the doting grandparents brought Melvin's son back to Pampa for a visit and are fairly beaming with joy.

"Overeating: The destiny that shapes our ends and ends our

MANY AN ADULT can take a lesson in ingenuity and plenty of the old "git up and go" spirit from the younger generation . . . For instance, you take Mike and Rickey Stewart . . . who with Tony Edmondson, have a shoeshine shop in the Stewart's garage, 1221 Garland ... in conjunction with their shoeshine business, these young men produce a show that's presented every Saturday, in the same garage ... the show is complete with puppets, magic tricks, skits and so on . . . all this wonderful entertainment offered for the princely sum of five cents per person . . . now the boys have started hectographing programs for the show and advertising their shoe shine business, of course . . . Peg thinks the boys are to be congratulated on their enterprize . . . and wishes them the greatest success.

"The woman whose work is never done is frequently minding somebody else's business." (F. R. Jones.)

NOW FOR MORE HOBBIES: . . . there is Mrs. Joe Foster who, along with her many other accomplishments too numerous to mention here, has started oil painting . . . to date, she's painted some lovely floral pictures . . . in between times, she assists her husband in enlarging their patio ... , they've completed a unique fireplace for outdoor cooking that is decorated with shells collected from here and posed of young married couples of the First Christian Church . . now, Mrs. Vicars does things the hard way . . . instead of teaching cut and dried lessons from a regular quarterly, she outlines and prepares Lynne Claudette Matheny and The couple was married before bridegroom. her own study course, doing all the tedious but necessary research Bobby Gene Holder in the First an archway of greenery and blue Miss Norma Qualls and Miss Lulled by this tricky talk, George embroidery, seed pearls and rhine-

"Not only is the horse almost extinct, but so are people who work and Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 1120 S. Miss Carol Paxson, organist, Mrs. W. R. Bell; and Mrs. Henry light in children's relapses into tulle over taffets was waltz length a red and white linen suit with

PARTY LINE: (things observed, overheard and snitched) . . . Peg 945 S. Faulkner. heard that Marilyn Weiss of Austin, daughter of Ed and Lucella Weiss, Given in marriage by her fa-sang "Because and "The Lord's ows. former Pampans, is returning here to sing at the wedding of June ther, the bride wore a gown of Prayer." Montgomery Saturday the story behind this is that Marilyn and satin. The moulded bodice that cally inseparable until Marilyn moved away the year the girls entered high school . . . Marilyn is now a student at the University of Texes and, having inherited her mother's lovely voice, has been taking the satin and short sleeves.

The bride wore a gown of nylon tulle and chantilly lace over that they being suit with being s as and, having inherited her mother's lovely voice, has been taking Her elbow-length lace mitts came to petal points over her hands. The fact that Marilyn will be the featured soloist at to petal points over her hands. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and the School were sain petal institution will soon be necessary. Could you tell me what June's wedding means a great deal to both girls. . . Truly such a The bouffant waltz-length skirt of you) is smiling from here — to here because she is so happy to panels of chantilly lace. ing over a hot desk the tan will, like old soldiers, just fade away with a bouquet of white roses arrangement of white carnations Dickey Spence, all of Lefors; and showered with white satin ribbon. arrangement of white carnations Dickey Spence, all of Letors; and showered with white satin ribbon. rado were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Link and Bill Culpepper they The Bible, belonging to her sis- cake was decorated with blue wed- Bruceville. were there a week with the Boy Scout troop of the First Presbyterian ter, served as "something old," Church . . . Mr. Link and Bill acted as counselors and Mrs. Link as- and a new penny in her shoe, sisted with the cooking . . . approximately 26 Scouts attended the served as "something new." Her camp vivacious Heidi Schneider and petite Pat Jones have been veil belonging to her cousin, Mrs. lending their assistance to the Adobe Walls Council office recently was "something borrowed," and D'ya know that Dr. Rutledge is a science-fiction addict? . . . Such she wore a blue garter,

"If you let the chips fall where they may, don't be surprised to blue crystallette. The fitted bodice find some on other people's shoulder." (F. P. Jones)

stories relax him after a fatiguing day at the office.

POTPOURRI . . . at the Desk and Derrick Club dinner Monday Mrs. Pace of Bruceville, cousin of the Vi Wells gave a brief talk on drillology . . . which means terms used bride, was bridesmaid. She wore around an oil well . . . Well! . . . How smart are you? Do you know a gown identical to that of the what the following words mean? monkey board, tongs, duster, maid of honor, and both carried finger board, wildcat, rat hole, jerk line, tool joint, cathead, slips, colonial nosegays of white carnadraw works, Kelly . . . Give up? . . . Tsk! tsk! and you're practieally surrounded by oil fields, too . . . Better get with it . . . we're delighted that the masculine sex goes in for color . . . loud and extra loud, these days . . . particularly like the goldenrod-colored sport mona Meadows and Miss Joan shirt with touches of brown worn by Fred Thompson . . . the becom- Rogers. They wore identical dressing pink shirt of Ed Vicars . . . the red and white checked shirt of es of mist-blue dotted Swiss, de-Aubrey Leonard . . . and the bright, bright orange slack-suit Homer signed with fitted bodices and Deck has been sporting . . . we saw Mrs. Herman (Sue) Van Sickle ballerina-length skirts. Each wore doing a little shopping during her lunch hour and wearing a most a wristlet of white carnations. becoming sunshine-yellow frock . . . It's delightful to see Mrs. Carrell Wood feeling well enough to do a little shopping . . . wasn't it nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Russell West back with us even for a brief crystallette and carried a minuative of the structure visit? . . . it was like old times, too, to see the attractive Mrs. C. T. ture colonial nosegay. Her head-Hightower and her two charming daughters Charlotte and Pamela piece was of white carnations. . . . the Hightowers live in Hooker, Okla., now . . . a welcome ad- Donald Ray Snider, cousin of the dition to our community is pretty little Marilyn Adams . . . and she bridegroom, was ringbearer. is crazy about Pampa, too.

PEG SPIED . . Aubrey Jones with a bandaged finger . . . Yep! . . . he's been playing with knives again . . . Bill Cloud, minister Council Of Clubs of Lamar Christian Church, treating his two young sons at a local soda fountain . . . Jan Dyer appearing like a model in black velvet Plans For Coffee toreador trousers Coy Palmer and Jack Foster enjoying a good laugh . . . Laurie Langston, looking absolutely stunning in a brown dress, greeting old friends at the recent Kiwanis celebration . . Laurie and hubby, Lief, are now living in Wichita, Kans.

WITH THE FOLLOWING FALL CLEANING NOTES . . . by J. M. "get back into the swing of Franklin . . . Peg will say "so long" until next week . . . 1) Oil a things." Mrs. Key is Council presifream and make it work . . . 2) Polish my heart until love glows dent. . . . 3) Clean out basement where fear lurks . . . 4) Mend comaining where it shows . . . 5) Tighten hinges on self-control . . . 5) be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Key. Plans for the window of my soul. Wash the window of my soul.



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY GENE HOLDER (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Vows Exchanged In Double-Ring Service there . . . mementos of various vacation trips . . . then, there's Mrs. De Lea Vicars . . . her most important hobby (also her grief, pride and joy, I might add) is the Acquilla and Priscilla Class . . . com-Marriage vows were exchanged ushers were Bob Prigmore, J. N. ding bells and white roses and was Just be quiet and don't worry, the bride wore a gown of white a white cutwork cloth and centered

at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 21 by Miss Wright, and Bobby Wilhelm.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. tapers and palms.

Miss Gave Nell Carter was maid of honor. She wore a gown of mistwas topped with a bolero jacket, and the bouffast skirt was ballerina length. Miss Patsy Ruth tions and blue daisies. Their head-

Candlelighters were Miss Ra-

Jerry Holder, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman was Bill Pippen, and

The Council of Clubs will hold coffee at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Julian Key, 1230 Hamilton.

Theme of the lawn party will be

An executive board meeting will will be made during this topped with a miniature bride and Mommy will see that you get an-bridegroom other badge." tulle over taffeta. The fitted strap-less bodice, accented with eyelet maids' bouquets. Miss Wanda Allen

and outside reading necessary to present a comprehensive Bible Baptist Church, with Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

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Boswell and Miss Judy Nance presided at the told, "You have no strength. I nave told, "You have no st serving were Miss Joan Rogers. False comforters take secret de. styled with cap sleeves and a Peter For the wedding trip to El Paso Hobart, and the bridegroom is the played a prelude of nuptial music Gruben and Mrs. Floyd Barrett, weakness because they are opporson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holder, and the traditional wedding march- sisters of the bride. Guests were tunities to keep children to themes Miss Christine Pierce, soloist, registered by Miss Ramona Mead- selves.

For the wedding trip to Austin

High School and attended Texas procedure we must carry out to Following the ceremony, a re- A&M College. He is enrolled in get him into a state on county in



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Matlock, 420 E. Foster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Faye, to Arlie Sobers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Sobers, northeast of city. The wedding is planned for Sept. 10. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE For an hour, the "new kid" who had just moved into the neighborhood had been pedaling his red, sleek automobile up and down the pavement before George's house.

Finally, unable to endure his envy, George asked for a ride Without stopping, the new kid said "Nope"-and executed a turn so! skillfully that George wanted to hit him. Tearing his cherished space patrol badge from his T-shirt, George pursued the car, When he caught up with it, he urged his offer to trade it for a ride so insistently that the new kid accepted the bribe-and clambered out of the

But as George reached for its wheel, his eagerness angered its owner. The new kid reneged on the deal. Shouting, "Leave my car alone!" he shoved George, who fell to the pavement and cut his knee. Bleeding, crying with pain and rage, George sought his mother's

He got it. First, with sympathy, she bathed his cut. Second, she listened carefully to his story of betraval Third, when it was told, she exposed his mistake and suggested the way to correct it.

"I guess the new kid never wanted to give you a ride," George's mother said. "Perhaps you pushed him so hard to give you one that he wanted to push you back. If this was your mistake, you can go back to where you made it and put it right. You could go out right now and ask the new kid to give you back your space patrol badge.' On his mother's lap, George sat up. Slackness went out of his body; eagerness came back to it. He scrambled to his feet, the cut forgotten-and rushed out the door to put right his mistake.

True comfort always works like this. Always, its aim is to free us from need of its strength and release our eagerness to test our own

False comfort always aims to keep us dependent on its strength and has all kinds of tricks to ais-

carefully ignored his aggressiveby a show of indignant tenderness. Church of Welch. Rev. J. Roy with white accessories. Her corsage

It would have said, "Poor dar- Haynes officiated for the double- was of white carnations. Mrs. space patrol badge back-or you'll N. Starkweather, Pampa.

other badge."

stitution, I shall really

Whether the patient consents to enter a mental institution or not, there must be a commitment order by the court. Since you are not familiar with the various details, I would suggest that you consuit a lawyer familiar which such legal procedure as will be

BEAUTY CONTEST

Dear Grace Friend. The papers are full of beautiful; young and pretty contest winners. No doubt they are lovely, as well they should be at that young age. And lots of power to them.

But the other day I met a very charming and beautiful lady, graceful in every sense of the word. She had a look of quiet beauty and serenity about her. We

talked for quite awhile. I had judged her about 28 or 28 years of age, and during the conversation she nearly "floored" me when she told me she was 46 years old.

I got to thinking, that here was woman who through regular care kept herself young and fresh-looking. Don't these people deserve the real credit?

How about a "Miss 40" contest, or a "Miss 50" or "Miss 60" contest? Just think of what that would do for some of the mothers and grandmothers. Why people that age would perk

up and try to stay slim and trim and make the best of their age and And look how proud their chil-

dren and husbands would be of them. These people really deserve the credit. Not long ago I met a very lovely

lace dress, a becoming hairdo and just the right amount of make-up. One look at her and I immediately decided she had nothing to do but keep her self primped, however I was told she was the mother of 14 children! Yes, I said 14. I sincerely think there's a lot of unnoticed beauty in the ages from 40 to 60. All the credit seems to go to the young. ~

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MRS. PAUL BOSWELL (Photo by Frogge Studio, Lamesa)

In George's situation, it would have used two tricks. First, it Patricia Ann Mitchell Becomes Bride would have made a big production of his cut. Second, it would have Of Paul Boswell In Double-Ring Rite

ness toward "new kid" to persuade Miss Patricla Ann Mitchell of sang "Because" and "Whither him that he'd been unjustly used. Welch became the bride of Paul Thou Goest." It would have masked its intention Edward Boswell of Pampa at 6:30 For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. to convince him of his helplessness p.m. Aug. 16, in the First Baptist Mitchell wore a rose beige dress

ling, what a terrible thing to have done to you! Never go near that boy again! Never mind, Mommy's and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell of Welch, with matching accessories, Her cor-

got chocolate pudding for lunch.

No, you mustn't go and get your Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 1125

Following the ceremony, a receptor. tion was held in the church parlor.

tulle over taffeta was waltz length. a red and white linen suit with Her fingertip veil of illusion fell white accessories, Her corsage was

from a tiara of seed pearls, and of white carnations from her bridal she carried a bouquet of white car- bouquet. The couple will reside in Hart, nations on a white Bible.

Miss Wanda Allen was maid of Texas, where the bridegroom will monor. She wore a waltz-length be football coach and where the gown of orchid-colored polished bride will teach first grade. cotton and carried a bouquet of The bride was graduated from

Ackerley High School. She attended orchid-toned carnations. Wayne Mitchell, brother of the West Texas State College, Canyon, bride, served as best man. Ushers where she was member of Delta. were Gene Osborn and Kenneth Zeta Chi sorortiy, the Buffalo Gals, Hocker, both of Welch. and Future Teachers of America.

The couple was married before The bridegroom was graduated an altar flanked by baskets of fern from Pampa High School and and white gladioli. Mrs. Eldon West Texas State College where he Vance, organist, played traditional was a member of the Buffalo footwedding music. Mrs. Johnette Bass ball team and the T-Club.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kolb, 321 N. Purviance, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marlene Louise, to Dawrence W. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice, 712 N. Somerville. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 2. in the First Baptist Church.

(Photo by Clarence's Studie)

p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church; Barbara Jan Mounger of Lefors became the bride of Fred Wayne Brister of Pampa. Officiating were Rev. Richard Crews, pastor of the church, and Rev. Dan Green of the Baptist Church of Comanche, Okla., grandfather of the bridegroom

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mounger of Lefors, and the bridegroom is the son of and Mrs. C. Wayne Brister, 1137 Neel Road, Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Italian silk and chantilly lace. The moulded bodice of lace closed down the back with covered buttons. It was fashioned with a tulle voke and a high, stand - up lace collar. The long lace sleeves came to petal points over her hands. The bouffant, waltz-length skirt of Italian silk was styled with a panier of lace.

Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and carried a white satin Bible topped with a bouquet of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Miss Ann Neill of Lefors was maid of honor. She wore a purple dress of polished cotton, styled with a long torso line. She also wore a light orchid hat and mitts. Mrs. R. L. Watson of Lefors and Miss Jean Whitby of Crowell, both bridesmaids, wore orchid-colored gowns identical to the maid's of honor, with orchid hats of horsehair braid and orchid mitts. Miss Becky Calvin of Crowell and Miss Kay Sharum of Muskogee, Okla., both bridesmaids, wore purple gowns identical to that of the maid of honor with orchid hats and mitts. All carried colonial bouquets of orchid and white mums, Miss

Sharum is a cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Chrys LaRue Brister sister of the bridegroom. She carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Danny Ray Brister, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Bill McCarl and Randall Cole, both of Lefors, and Jack Alexander and Don Pendergrass, both of Pampa.

Decorations in the church · in-

cluded baskets of white mums, palms and candelabra. Miss Joyce Gordon of Pampa was organist. Ray Luper of Dallas sang "Through The Years," "O, Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mounger wore a beige fress of lace and linen with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige lace dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of small orchid

crystal 'candelabra, was fashion- bridal bouquet.

bride and bridegroom. Guests were registered by Miss The bride was graduated from and Mrs. G. H. Brister of Beil- to hot starch to keep it from stick-LaJuna Peden of Lefors. Mrs. Lefors High School and attended flower, Calif. Harry Sharum of Muskogee, Okla., North Texas State College in Denaunt of the bride, served the cake; ton. The bridegroom was gradand Miss Bobbye Wariner of Le- uated from Lefors High School

Single-Ring Chapel Ceremony Unites

Glen A. Stafford were united in dress with pink accessories.

Mildred Pearce And Glen A. Stafford

The bride wore a mauve brocad- and bridegroom.

with white accessories. Mrs. Staf- Drilling Company.

wore a glamella corsage.

was of green spider mums.



MRS. FRED BRISTER (Photo by Smith's Studio)

fors presided at the punch bowl and attended Wayland College in sion beginn Following the ceremony, a re- For the wedding trip to points Plainview

Texas State College this fall.

ception was held in the church in New Mexico, the bride wore a Out-of-town guests for the wed- Jones, Elmer Darnell, Boyd parlor. The serving table was cov- long torso, brown and black cotton ding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Glen ered with a lace cloth over or dress with white accessories. Her Sharum, Kimm and Kay, and Mr. Eckroat, J. W. Holt, D. B. Machid. The centerpiece, flanked by corsage was the orchid from her and Mrs. S. W. Sharum, all of hanay, A. D. Selman, M. O. Burns, Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. E. Tidwell, D. M. Moose, Jack ed from the bridesmaids' bou- The couple will reside in Can- H. Wilson of Collinsville, Okla.; Lane, Floyd Crow, and Miss Sibyl quets. The three-tiered wedding yon, where the bride and bride and bride cake was topped with a miniature groom plan to enroll in West nice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Oklahoma City, O':la.; Add a small amount of paratfin

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY 10:00-Council of Clubs executive board with Mrs. Julian Key,

2:00-Gray County HD Council with Miss Helen Dnulap's office, Courthouse 7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS in

Fellowship Hall. TUESDAY 1:00-Las Cresas Club with Miss

Juanita Anderson, 1217 E. 7:30-Theta Rho IOOF Hall, 210 W.

Brown. 7:30-B&PW watermelon feast in Russell Street Park. WEDNESDAY 9:30-Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Rupert Orr,

404 N. Hill. 10:00-Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, in church parlor. THURSDAY

7:30-Roberta Cox Circle, First W. T. Baptist, with Mrs. Wilborn, 1825 Hamilton 8:00-Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. FRIDAY

2:30-Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. Chester Williams, west of 2:30-Pampa Council of Church Women in St. Matthew's Epis-

conal Church 8:00-Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

PTA Board Holds **Business Session**

Wilson Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the home of Mrs. Adamson-Smith Vows Exchanged C. L. Ditmore.

It was announced that an organispeaker will be Mrs. J. K. Bradley, in Clovis, N.M. Rev. W. E. King Mrs. Frank B. Smith of Clovis,

Next general meeting was set for state representative. Sept. 22. It will be a get-acquainted session and social for teachers and parents. Next executive board meeting was announced for 1:30 Murphy, Pampa, and the bride-man. meeting was announced for 1:30 groom is the son of Mr. and The bride and bridegroom are p.m., Sept. 8, in the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith, 729 Zimmer, now residing in Pampa. They John Brewer, 736 Bradley Drive.

Attending were Mmes. I. C. Owen, T. A. Ward, P. R. Grange, Skellytown Woman Fred Tinsley, Melvin Watkins, Lloyd Hamilton, Elmer Francis, Presented Shower John Brewer, Joe Wells, Burl Graham Jr., L. L. Milliren, Dick Crews, Charles Shelton, and H. A. Yoder, school principal.

Baker PTA Board Has Business Meet

A called meeting of Baker Parent - Teacher Association's executive board was held recently in the office of John Evans, principal. office of John Evans, principal, gifts were Raymond Shanon, H. L. Mrs. J. H. Trotter, president, was Guerin Mary Boyd, C. C. Hoskins, in charge of the session.

It was announced that the first general meeting will be held Sept. 8. with the executive board meeting a 1 p.m., and the general ses-

Attending were Mmes. Evan

ing to the iron.



MR. AND MRS. J. C. SMITH (Photo by Call's Studio)

Miss Mary Frances Adamson be- Pampa zational meeting of the district will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 15, in he Junior High auditorium. Guest Smith, a cousin of the bridgegroom, I Brank B. Smith, a cousin of the bridgegroom, roses.

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. was of yellow roses. and Mrs. L. A. Adamson, 931 E. Frank B. Smith served as best

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Mrs. Louis Gentry was guest of honor at a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Elsie Wyrick, Mrs. H. M. McClendon directed games. Cake and punch were served.

Attending were Mmes. Melvin Beighle, Delmar Parsons, Jack Waters, L. D. Cowart, Leroy Allan, R. E. McAllister, Jack Hutchinson Henry Gentry, Bill Hughes, Graley Free Delivery - Ph. 4-2518 L. Barrett and B. C. Wilkerson.

both attended Pampa High School The bridegroom served with the namy for two years and is now employed by G. K. Trucking Com pany in Pampa.



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Vivian is completing her third year in 4-H work and has placed first in sewing each year. She is presently working on seven other projects including food preparation, health, home service, safety, canning, freezing and gardening. Other winners from White Deer

were Marilyn Kotara, second place in second-year division; Carolyn Peters, third place in second-year division; Brenda Thornburg, first place in skirt division; and Margaret Peters, third place in the skirt and blouse division. Vivian Warminski was narrato

for the White Deer girls.

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termediate Girl Scout Troop 47 MIAMI - (Special) - The 49er Party Is Presented For Alice Holloway

held a swimming party at the Club met in the home of Mrs. Phillips pool recently. Following Lloyd Wilkins recently. Mrs. Wil-Miss Patsy Rae Moran and Donald Willis Denham, both of Skellytown, were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Friday in the Skelly-cotton with avocado accessories.

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Guests were Mmes. Harold her husband, S-Sgt. Elmer Hollo- Smith, Bonnie Griffin, Stella Perry, The bride is the daughter of Mr. The bridegroom is a 1954 graduate of White Deer High School and has town. The bridegroom is the son of town. The bridegroom Heare, Cecil Gill, Dewayne Wells, sweater. Coffee and doughnuts were The life span of the sparrow in

Howell, Frances James, Margaret Mrs. Holloway is leaving to join Todd, Elsie Wariner,

Patsy Rae Moran And Donald Denham Are United In Marriage In Skellytown

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Denham of and Frank Phillips Junior College.

He is employed by the Kiwanee Oil Given in marriage by her father, Company. the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over white satin. The fitted bodice that closed down the back with lace-covered buttons was styled with a v-neckline and a stand-up collar. The long lace sleeves came to petal points over her hands. The bouffant, floorlength skirt with deep scallops, was fashioned along a redingote style.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell rom a tiara accented with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls

Miss Hazel Lee Baker was maid of honor. She wore a ballerinalength gown of pale blue taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice and low scalloped neckline. She carried

a nosegay of white mums. Flower girl was Jana Garrett. she was attired in a dress of pale blue taffeta identical to that of the maid of honor. Ringbearer was Jerry Huey, cousin of the bridegroom, Candlelighters were Lowell McBroom, brother-in-law of the bride and Miss Thelma Thrash, aunt of the bride.

Bob Moore served as best man, and ushers were Ronald Mills and Clint Freeman.

The couple was married before the altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli and candelabra with white tapers. The bridal aisle was marked with white satin bows.

Miss Jo Moody, pianist, played traditional wedding music and the traditional marches for the proces-sional and recessional. Miss Carolyni Horner sang "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Moran wore a navy blue dress with navy blue and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a lightweight green suit with black and white accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses. Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held in the church perlor. The serving table was covered cented with a white satin bow. The

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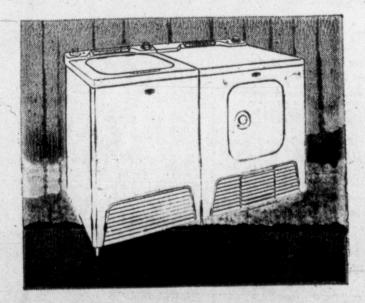
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fruits and vegetables.

The meeting was called to order A small cellulose sponge, tied three-tiered wedding cake was topby the president, Mrs. Robert around the knob of a door which ped with a miniature bride and opens against another door or a bridegroom. Miss Lou Ella Patterson, agent, piece of furniture serves as an Guests were registered by Mrs. gave a demonstration on freezing admirable emergency bumper un- Lowell McBroom, sister of the til you can buy one that's specially bride. Assisting with the serving EGYPTIAN PIMA COTTONS - " Sunny South

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ted with a bride doll and flowers.

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and Mrs. W. Lee Roberts, 533 S. Evelyn Deetz of Cedar Rapids, la. Barnes, Pampa, and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yarl M. Walin of Detroit, Mich., and Lake Superior, the bride wore a yellow taffets dress

formerly of Marquette, Mich.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Grady L. Roberts of Texas City, Texas. She wore a gewn of white dotted Swiss net over taffeta. The fitted bodice was topped with a bolero jacket of dotted Swiss, styled with cap sleeves and a wing collar. The bouffant ballerina-length skirt of dotted Swiss over taffeta was fashioned with a shirred panel at the ioned with a shirred panel at the Veteran's Administration Hospital hipline. She wore white satin ei- in Houston and also attended the bow-length mitts and her shoes University of Houston

were of white satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from high school in Marquette, from a half-hat accented with Mich, He received his B.S. degree sequins and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white glamelias.

Miss Mary Lou Cederborg of Endicott, N.Y., was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of pink dotted Swiss styled like that of the bride. She wore a halfhat covered with pink sequins and glamelias.

Lt. Arthur C. Vallas of Boston Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Lt. Robert C. Kormondy of Beacon, N.Y., and Lt. Charles Butler of Columbia, Tenn. Lt. Kor-mandy also served as candlelight-

Decorations in the church included bouquets of white gladioli and white asters and candelabra with white tapers. Lee Gibson, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. Larry Nelson of Houston sang and "Whither Thou Goest."

Mrs. Grady L. Roberts, sisterin-law of the bride, wore a charcoal-gray linen sheath dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Houston. The

and Lt. William John Walin of handmade white linen cloth, made Marquette Mich., exchanged wed- in the Philippines. The wedding Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Taylor of Owensboro, Ky., served ble-ring service. ed at the crystal punch bowl.

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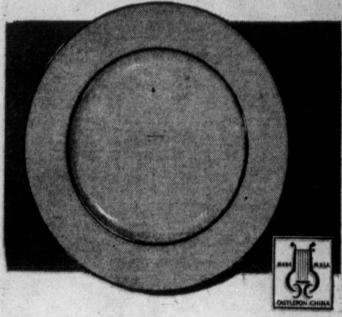
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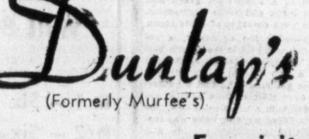


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ket, how are you going to remem- can see why you can't trust ber whether that little wool skirt memory. is really part orion? Or do you Mrs. Cartwright also reminded wash it by machine or hand? Does me that the instruction bookle it drip dry or can it be wrong? that comes with the washer I asked Mrs. Jessie Cartwright, should be kept for handy refer director of the Norge Home In ence. Furthermore, she said, the stirute just how important she water temperature should be righ thinks it is for homemakers to save for the laundry job to be done. all the data thrust upon them. Pay attention to the manufactu If there's a laundry instruction er's tips. Some dyes used on syn tag on the garment, by all means thetics, for instance, will no



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Miss Beverly Ann Edwards Of Borger, Robert Moore Of Skellytown Are Wed

In the First Methodist Church of ary" and "The Lord's Prayer." Borger at 8 p.m. Aug. 13, Miss For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beverly Ann Edwards of Borger Edwards wore a gray cotton satinand Robert Joseph Moore of Skelly- embroidered dress with black actwon were united in marriage, Rev. cessories. Her corsage was of yel-Lloyd Hamilton officiated for the low baby roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a teale blue

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Italian-cotton dress with mauve acand Mrs. M. I. Edwards of Borger, cessories. Her corsage was of pink and the bridegroom is the son of baby roses. Mrs. Lena Moore of Skellytown. Following the ceremony, a re-

Given in marriage by her father, ception was held in the Girl Scout the bride wore a gown of white Little House, Borger. Decorations stipper satin, antique lace and ny- included arrangements of white Ion tulle. The fitted lace bodice that spider mums. Background organ closed down the back with tiny music was provided by Miss covered buttons was designed with Barbara Wilson, and guests were wing collar and long lace sleeves registered by Miss Pat Tarver, that came to points over her Presiding at the punch bowl was hands. The bouffant, floor-length Mrs. Howard Coulter, and Mrs. skirt of nylon tulle over satin was Bill Price served the wedding cake. fashioned with a wide lace panel For the wedding trip to Colorado down the back that extended into Springs, Colo., the bride wore a

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell black accessories. Her corsage was from a crown of pearls and rhine- a white orchid. stones. She carried a bouquet of The couple will reside near stephanotis, centered with a white Skellytown. The bride was graduated from

orchid, over a white Bible, Mrs. Don Augustine, sister of the North Texas State College, where bride, was matron of honor, Brides- she was affiliated with Kappa maids were Miss Cynthia Mc Delta social sorority. The bride-Kethan of Waco; Mrs. Don groom was graduated from North Edwards and Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Texas State College, where he was sisters-in-law of the bride. All wore affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha, identical Colonial gowns of mauve- social fraternity. rose moire taffeta, trimmed in mauve satin. Mrs. Augustine carried a bouquet of white spider mums with white satin ribbon.

Don Denham of Skellytown serv ed as best man. Ushers were Ernie Bill Terry and Richard Hankins. Both of Pampa; and Charles Hamilton of Phillips. Candlelighters were Tommy Sillyman of Pampa and Glen Cathey of Borger.

Decorations in the church in cluded arrangements of white snowball mums, candelabra and greenery. Mrs. E. L. Carroll, organist, played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional, Vocalist Frank Johnston sang "Because," "The Ros-

Little Fur Capes Make Comeback

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NEW YORK - (NEA) - The fur cape, the little jacket for daytime and evening, the new fur colors, the predominance of small furs everywhere are the fur facts that tell a whole fall fashion story

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Courage Or Serfdom

When it's hot he wants it cool,

When it's cool he wants it hot,

ers seem to be caught right in the middle of it. Only re-

cently, through a bit of political maneuvering which we

all should have suspected, the growers of the bread

grain voted overwhelmingly to continue federal subsidies

on wheat. Now, some of these same farmers are crying

in their threshers because the government is telling them

the non-commercial growers who plant only enough for

their own use. We have no statistics as to the way these

same farmers voted at the last election. But it is a cinch

that if they had organized and fought the subsidy with

enough vigor they might have defeated it or at least

weakened it. Instead it was confirmed by an increased

majority. Now, of course, the federal agents have them

by the throat for another year whether they like the

feel of those grasping fingers or not. Marketing quotas

are inflicted on commercial and non-commercial growers

for the farmer who voted for wheat subsidies and then

runs crying to his agent objecting to the strong-arm

methods of the subsidizers. Certainly, the government

uses force. What else has it got? And what it subsidizes

it can control, so ruled the Supreme Court way back in

cake and eat it, too. If they really don't think so much

of freedom and want the rest of us taxpavers to support

them, then let them face up to the fact that they have

become serfs in the true sense of the word. They've ac-

cepted the feudal proprietary rights of the great govern-

mental barons who strut and swagger through Ezra Ben-

son's Washington silo. And they will be hounded and

shoved and controlled and punished just like any other

slave who is owned body and soul by some overlord.

Of course when master is obeyed, the slave is rewarded.

And whether or not such sop thrown to our once-free

dirt-prodders who have consistently refused to vote for

the subsidy, who have time and again turned down the

federal hand-out, but who, because of this Godless con-

ception that a majority can compel the minority, are

swept along against all morality and reason into the col-

lectivist trough. Perhaps they are in the van of those

to abide by the wheat control allotments which compel

them to plant just so much and no more. Benson says

he may have to take legal action against them because

lotments are fined \$1,13 per bushel even if they make

no effort to sell the grain. Further, some farmers are

made of such sturdy stuff that when the federal officials

assess the fines they refuse to pay them. And still others

are getting so stiff-necked they won't even let the fed-

eral agents on their property to check up on acreage

It has been true for centuries that the beast with the

If the food producers are slaves to the government, and

have permanently sold out to the Washington royalty

then freedom is vanished. But that freedom which was

once cherished by the pioneers who strode over moun-

tains and prairies to find their own homesites and live

their own lives, will have vanished in largest proportion

it might be tough on them. They wouldn't be supported

by the taxpayers any more. Prices on products might

come tumbling down. Many of the big ranchers might

even be reduced to one Cadillac! But if they had the

moral fortitude to do this thing, they might be the very

instrument which could save the whole American future

illicit love nest to hold his head up proudly once more

and take the chances all free men must take. We wonder

recent visit of Russians commissars to lowa farms to

find out how we do it. What a travesty, that these same

Reds must now return to the Kremlin and report that

American farmers have given up much of their tradi-

tional freedom. They look to the government for sub-

sidies, price supports and acreage allotments. Yet the

tremendus crops and productivity of our land are mere-

have faced the Russian visitors and told them "Yes, we

voted to end all governmental subsidies. We are tired

of paternalism in government. We know that all our

progress has occurred because of our freedom. And,

once more we have turned our faces freedomward and

told our government to get out of the agriculture busi-

What a thrill it would have been if the farmers could

ly the hold-overs from the days when we were free.

if the farmers have that kind of courage.

It takes courage for a man who has been kept in an

The grim humor of the situation is found in the

Certainly, if the farmers voted an end to subsidies

so they can have the assurance of money in the sock,

To this later band of stalwarts we doff our hats.

Our freedom begins where our food is produced.

It seems that several thousand farmers are refusing

Farmers who produce wheat in excess of their al-

Agriculture Secretary Benson is now moaning about.

they are so vigorous.

and on the yield per acre.

for the farmers themselves.

stiff neck will never bear the yoke.

On the other hand, our hearts go out to the sturdy

food producers is worth the candle, is for them to say.

It's time the farmers realized they can't have their

We're sorry, but we can't pump up much sympathy

Biggest foes to tax-supported crops, however, are

how much to grow and where to grow it.

alike. And these are iron-clad controls.

So runs the old jingle. And America's wheat farm-

Always wanting what is not.

"As a rule a man's a fool,

BETTER JOBS

Readers of this column know that I have attempted to get the Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we Superintendent of Schools and would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent Board members to answer ques-Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 2, 1878.

in the Los Angeles Examiner.

tions to determine whether taxsupported schools are in agreement with the Golden Rule. They do not seem to be willing to answer. They are like Russian By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.90 per 3 months: \$7.80 per 5 months: \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone. \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities zerved by carrier. N. A. Bulganin, whom Miss Cleo Giannopoulos, Lewis' secretary, asked. They, like he, cannot an-

asked Bulganin: 'Dear Mr. Bulganin: For some time now, I have been intrigued by your "Iron Curtain" - intrigued, because I cannot imagine how one could set up such a chain of border patrols over such a great area and so vast a territory as yours and the satellite nations, and make it almost impregnablenobody can come in and nobody can go out, unless you say so.

'My qestion, Mr. Bulganin, is WHY — WHAT is the purpose of your Iron Curtain? Nobody here can explain it to me satisfactorily, outside of saying it is to keep the Western peoples out, and to keep your people in.

'Why do you want to keep us out if you really want to be friends

'And why do you go to such great lengths to keep your people in when, supposedly, your country is a workers' paradise, as you say, and everybody is happy in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries? In Czechosolakia, you maintain a force of soldiers along their border with machine guns and vicious dogs to track down people trying to escape. Why do you care whether they want to leave or not? There is something wrong when your people do not wish to stay of their own choice, is there not?

'You see, Mr. Bulganin, I have lived in a free country all of my life, the United States of America, and it is beyond my powers to understand what it would be like to live in a country where I could not go and come as I please. Why should the government care, if I didn't like' America, whether I packed my bags and went to Argentina to live? As a matter of fact, I am simply one of 160,000,-000 people here in the U.S.A.; they would say "Godspeed," and off I'd go, leaving just one more place here for somebody who liked it here better than Argentina.

'We are free, Mr. Bulganin. There is no greater gift outside of life itself than freedom, and who would be simple enough to give that up for all the riches of the world? One cannot be happy with all the riches of the world, and all the power, without freedom, and you presume to take this away from your people. Shame on you! It is not yours to

'If your form of government is so wonderful, then your people would want to stay without your lorcing them to - with secret potice spying on them, with guards and dogs at the borders, with lave camps for those who critirize or object to their lot.'

take away!

Are not our government educaors in the same position as the Russian leaders, being a party to he use of aggressive force to inerfere with the freedom of the parents and the children in the United States just as the Russians are interfering with the freedom of their citizens?

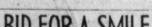
REFLECTION ... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

One of the paradoxes of this socalled scientific age is that, while acknowledging that in handling physical forces we court disaster if we violate God's laws pertaining to them, we seem to think that we can violate God's laws pertaining to spiritual and moral matters with impunity

We legalize the "right to strike" (which, in its essence, is simply legalized assault and destruction of other people's property), we develop great industries based on human vices, we utter blasphemies and obscenities on a prodigious scale - and seem to think that nothing untoward will happen as a result. How blind we are!

We apparently cannot see that our rising crime rate, our scandalous divorce rate, our overflowing psychopathic hospitals are all the result of our defiance of God's spiritual and moral laws. And these are disasters that make even an explosion in an atomic laboratory a minor mishap by compari-

In physics and chemistry we are truly in a scientific age but in the realm of moral and spiritual matters we are still in the age of what Paul labeled "science falsely



At a prayer meeting held in a country community, testimonies were requested, and a very old woman tottered to her feet. "I want to tell this blessed company," her voice quavered, "that I have rheumatiz in my back, I have rheumatiz in my shoulders, and rheumatiz in my shoulders, and rheumatiz in my arms, but I have been upheld and conforted by that beautiful Bible verse which save.

Last Days Of Liberty



Altho agricultural failures are

nothing new under the commu-

nist regime, this fiasco is going

to hit the party leadership bard

For one thing, the harvest now

being brought in is the first ever

to be supervised entirely by par-

ty and government functionaries,

who stepped in and replaced

managers on a third of all of the

For another, agricultural mis-fortunes were one of the main

contributory causes in the down-

fall of former Premier Georgi

Malenkov, who stepped out last

Feb. 8 with the confession that

his agricultural program had

been a flop. He said, "I admit

my guilt and unsatisfactory lead-

It will be recalled that, at the

same time, Nikita Khrushchev.

apparently the current No. 1

man, blossomed out as a side-

walk farmer with a long ha-

rangue on how to make the land

bloom. He said that increased

grain production was essential to

remedying the nation's livestock

deficiency, and, pointing to the

corn-hog economy of the Ameri-

can midwest, said that corn was

the crop for productive results.

Mr. Khrushchev's reputation as

an agricultural authority was

based on the fact that, in the pre-

vious year, he had supported a

program of planting virgin lands

in Kazakhstan and neighboring

areas in western Siberia. Thanks

to unusually good rainfall, this

program produced unexpected

yields, compensating in part for

So this year, following Malen-

kov's demotion, the same thing

was done again at Khrushchev's

direction, but the result, appar-

ently, has been a total loss.

American farmers touring Rus-

sia have been told that rainfall in

Kazakhstan has been only 10 per

cent of normal this year. Fifty

million acres of grassland has

been plowed and seeded to grain

Split Terms

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11 Bulging pot

19 Overtime

23 Bird

25 Rodents

26 Hideous

27 Wolfhound

there at Khushchev's direction.

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collective farms last spring.

THE NATION'S PRESS

WITH RED CHINA (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Apparently the next internation al conference is to be with communist China. If the Geneva conference with the Russians was a meeting "at the summit," what is this one to be called - a conference at the nadir?

The Chinese Communists have been pushing us around for a period of years, fighting us in Korea, brainwashing our prisoners, jailing our fliers and citizens on trumped up charges, and reviling us at every chance. But, in the new atmosphere of international goodfellowship, the theory obtains that all of these unpleasant facts will vanish with a nice chat.

Secretary of State Dulles devoted the major part of his press conference to the possibility of talks with Red China. He indicated a disposition to talk to Chou En-lai, the communist Chinese premier and foreign minister, if there is a chance that something might come Mr. Dulles has been working up

to this scheme by slow degrees. In past months Chinese and American consular officers in Switzerland talked over Red China's continued detention of American airmen and were made to advance these talks to ambassadorial level, beginning next Monday. Dulles says that it will then be discovered whether conditions are opportune for him to meet with Chou.

He says that there is no present Intention to prejudice the rights of the Chinese nationalist government on Formosa, which the United States supports and has under its protection. He also says that nothing would come of talks with the Chinese communist leader unless the Reds were willing to accept neutralization of the Formosa strait - that is to abandon their declared intention to get Formosa and the outlying nationalist sentinel

islands by force, if necessary. Again, as at Geneva, irreconcilable interests appear to be involved which are not subject to settlement or compromise. The latest reminder of that came at Geneva. when the Soviet premier. Nikolai Bulganin, stated that America could contribute to the relaxation of tensions in the Far East if it acquiesced in the surrrender of Formosa to Red China and if the Chinese Communists supplanted the Chinese Nationalists in the

United Nations. Nevertheless, despite these harsh realities, the current infatuation with talk at exalted levels seems to whet the annelite of the men to near themselves making more beautiful music with their mouths. Even such an ordinarily sensible man as Sen. George, chairman of the foreign relations committee, is insistent on a pow-wow with communist China. If this goes we may expect shortly to find a team of Chinese communist agriculturists touring the rice paddies of South Carolina, and some of the sounder stomachs in the state department clinking cups of rice wine with Red Chinese diplomats. We can only trust that nothing worse will come of it than resulted from the Geneva talkathon.

> THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MR. KHRUSHCHEV (Chicago Tribune)

The controled soviet press admits another disaster to communist agriculture. The production of meat, corn, and grain has fallen far short of goals. Fodder is inadequate. And the sowing of winter crops has been so dilatory that only one-sixth of the planned acreage had been planted after the optimum date for sowing had

The Doctor Says

most every family at one time or another suffers from a broken

The doctor is rarely the first person to see the patient after a bone has been broken, so it is others who, as a rule, have the first responsibility. The way the situation is handled at the beginning may have a good deal to do with the medical treatment and outlook for proper healing.

a fracture from a simple affair in which the broken portions are in good position into one requiring complicated surgery and a much longer healing time.

there are some general principles fracture is in the foot, the shoe should not be removed, as it may IF THE FRACTURE is in

bones of the arms or legs, a board

should be tied on with handker

chiefs or cloths to keep the bones from moving. The moving itself should be done with great care. If the fracture is in the spinal cord or head, it is almost always best to wait for professional help. There are many kinds of frac tures, varying all the way from a small crack with the bones still in good position to injuries in which some of the bone is destroyed and comes all the way through the skin. Treatment nat-

determining what should be done. the X-ray is of extraordinary ONCE THE BONE fragments value. Indeed, bones are often set under this machine so that the doctor can tell when the broken

One or more members of albone or fracture.

WHEN AN ONLOOKER suspects that a bone has been broken, he should let the patient lie where he is if at all possible until the arrival of someone who knows how to move him. Unwise movement may change

If the patient has to be moved

urally depends on the location and nature of the fractures. In

fragments are in the best possible position.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

artillery, planes, etc.

vorkers and their families.

The only reservoir for his additional man power are the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the units serving abroad, like the 44,000 who will soon be withdrawn from Austria. In short, there is the possibili ty that Russia will have to cut its armed forces from 7,000,000 or ,000,000 there are conflicting es timates of the total-to 2,000,000 or 3,000,000, which would approach size of our own defense establish

Even with several million not wholly dependable satellite troops, the military balance between the East and West would then become more even. In fact, it would be almost equal, in view of NATO's present and prospective strength. There is still another reason for the Russian move. Her military experts may agree with President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson that the arrival of the atomic age minimizes the importance of ground troops. If so the fact could have a tremendous impact on future international re-

her empire, as Korea and Indo-Moreover, it is an axiom of di plomacy that, in the last analysis, nation's foreign policy can be only as strong and aggressive as its military potential. In other words, war is the final weapon in achieving national ambitions, if all other means fail. The Russians have been particularly susceptible to this Clausewitz theory.



EAGLE ROCK oubt about it. Ike made a super lative grandstand play at Geneva when he offered to trade security secrets with Russia. But when you ret right down to cases, COULD HE DO IT? Is there anything in the Constitution that permits ONE MAN, be he President or anyone else, to TRADE THE SECURITY

National Whirligig



Reds' Decision To Cut Troops Caused By Domestic Strife

By RAY TUCKER

Washington - Russia's decision, Thus, if Russia's industrial o reduce her armed forces by 640,000 on December 15 is accepted sharp cuts in her war-making pow-as sincere and definite by Western 3r, Washington anticipates a simistatesman and diplomats, but they lar weakening or deferment of supdo not regard it as a full guarantee posed Soviet schemes for world of a foreign policy based on friend-conquest. It may mean, as Chambliness. It is an act of domestic erlain mistakenly said after Munecessity resulting from an acute nich, "peace in our time." shortage of industrial and agricultural labor.

In fact, it is generally believed Before The that Moscow will be forced eventually to demobilize several million in order to provide sufficient food and to carry out its long-range program Dishes Are Done order to provide sufficient food and for industrializing a still relatively primitive country. It carnot longer afford to waste these human resources in nonproductive military camps and foreign outposts.

Russia is now paying the penalty for the millions of men and women she lost during the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, the subsequent civil strife, Stalin's decade of purges and imprisonings and exilings, and the fearful casualties of World Wars I and II. Although precise figures will never be available, it is estimated conservatively that at least 50,000,000 human beings were wiped out in this period of internal turmoil and struggle.

Because of the low birth and high death rates during the war years, 1941-1945, as well as the absence of millions of husbands from ome, the normal increment from youngsters that would be coming of working age today, is unusually small. And they must undergo several years of schooling and training n agricultural and industrial skills.

In addition to these human hand caps, Russia suffers from delayed development. Her machinery or the farms and in the factories is obsolete or old-fashioned by our standards. She has not attained assembly-line production methods save in a few military lines-tanks,

By sluicing more than 20,000,000 nen to the cities for her various five-year-plans, Moscow has drained agicultural areas of strong and healthy workers. Foreign visitors report that the farms are operated largely by old men, women and children, who cannot handle heavy planting or harvesting machinery

These conclusions are not hostile hearsay or guesswork by intelligence experts in State, Defense, Commerce or Agriculture. The labor shortages, and the consequent fall-off in output, are reported regularly in Pravda and Izvestia. They have been confirmed in official statements and speeches by Bulganin, Khrushchev, Malenkov and Mikoyan, A few reliable statistics dramatize the Kremlin's predicament. It is estimated that Russian industry will need at least 5,000,000 more men to meet current and scheduled programs. But they can not be drafted from the farms with out jeopardizing the food supply necessary to support the urban

lations. Without a large body of in fantry. Moscow cannot engage in local conflicts on the perimeter of



THE ENTIRE PEOPLE? If

and agricultural crises necessitate

PERSONAL PREFERENCES It is a moot question whether

our personal preferences are inborn or acquired, whether they stem from hereditary genes, or grow with environment and experience. This writer leans ward the hereditary school, for the simple reason that members of one's own family vary so widely in their tastes and pleasures, despite a common environment.

This fascinating disparity occurred to me upon returning from one of our family beachcombing walks along a nearby deserted cove. We all had picked up vari-colored stones as we browsed along the water's edge, and as we sorted them out on our picnic table later, we were amazed at their variety of color and texture. Even more amazing was the pattern of individual preference each of us seemingly obeyed.

By comparison with most of the others, my stones seemed dullest, -mostly grays and blue-greens, Amidst the flashy display of carmine, periwinkle and yellow, my collection was somber indeed Even those which wore designs on their Puritan-plain backs, were quietly unspectacular, as if mere ly etched by ferns.

Yet - I liked them best of all, and wondered vaguely why. As I pondered this puzzle lazily, I began to realize that this personal preference pattern extended to a much broader horizon than mere beachcoming. It was clearly revealed in many other preferences as well, like the prior appeal of soft old pewter to the shiny glass of sterling silver. Why do I like the rough, muted texture of serge or broadcloth, or the tawny velvet of calfskin better than slippery patent leather- or the cool mystery of an emerald more than the starry sparkle of a

diamond? Where do our preferences begin? How do they grow? Why do lush, formal gardens leave me completely cold, whereas my heart spills over into a tangled country garden, and almost stops beating at the sight of violets by a shady brook? Why do I prefer the spicy odor of carnations to the heady wine of a gardenia, or a cluster of pink apple blossoms to

an exotic orchid.? Why do I dislike the high polish of mahagony veneer, and love the natural sheen of old cherry, or birch, or pine? Why do I see no beauty in a lavishly ornate town mansion, and yet long to be a painter when I see the weathereaten shingles of an 'old Cape-Cod salt box listing into the wind? Why do I never crave hot, spicy foods, - yet remember nostalgi cally the more subtle, illusory flavors of avacado, and ripe olives, of lobster and almonds, of

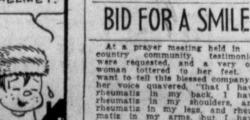
artichokes and cottage cheese? Why is a glowing autumn more thrilling to me than the sharp green thrust of Spring, or a misty twilight more inspiring than a tropical sunset? And why are the people I like best - those who blend well with pewter and tweed and hearthfires, instead of those who scintillate so brightly amid crystal and chromium?

Who knows? And yet these deep and abiding preferences of ours are as much US as our blood and bones. I do not claim that gray-blue is a more beautiful color than crimson, for I have no way of proving it, except by prejudice can I prove that the sun-faded eyes of an old-time Skipper are more exciting than the limped, unseeing ones of a young girl, yet to me—they are. Some people drool over a marshmalle dae, or a baked-alaska, but I prefer a tart apple and some camembert cheese. When I see modern city kids munching spunsugar cones and crackerjack, I find myself sadly wor find myself sadly wondering if they have ever tasted fresh-churned buttermilk and old-fashioned molasses cookies, or salt-water taffee, or Indian pudding.

The sun has dried all our stones on the picnic table, and I note—with sudden sucrise—that the gaudy and brilliant ones have faded quickly. It was only the wet gleam that made them seem so bright. But my quiet blue-gray ones are as lovely as before, and maybe that is the secret of their unconscious appeal to me. Their soft and muted glow is all their own. They are unchanged by either the sun or sea, for they were fashioned by centuries of both, and are at home - and at peace-everywhere. Like the weather beaten sait-boxes on Cape Cod, they are mellow with experience, and genuine with age.







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Sec. 87, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. __ 1500 -- TP

gravity 42 TP 2819' TD 3065' Norvel Douglas - Binkley "A"

1&GN Sur. - completed 8-21-55 10%" casing 350" - 51," string

H. W. Allen etal - Jameson No. Sur. - completed 8-9-55 - potential

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16. Blk. M-28, TCRR Sur. - 2 mi. 3198'.

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Perryton PD 8,200' (1204 8'n- H. F. Sears - Johnson No. 8

from A. F. Johnston as operator) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Burnett Est. No. 1 (to change name 210' -- 7" string 2900'.

Hutchinson County

- Sec. 7. Bik. M-24, TCRR Sur. -

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

--- TD 3325' -- 8%"

- 51/2" string 3080'. Wheeler County

H&GN Sur. -- completed 8-14-55

Sur. -- completed 7-30-55 -- poten-

No. 2 - Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F

Lucas No 13

filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for proposed depths of over 5.000 feet.

Six gassers were reported completed Here are the statistics

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Childress County Skelly Oil Co: . H. A. Painter No. 1 - 330' from S & E lines .. A" No. 1 - 660' from N. 1980', - TD 2959' - 8%' casing 452' of Sec. 31. Bik. OS. A. B. Smith from E lines of Sec. 1012, Blk. 43, 512" string 2952". Sur. - 14 mi. SE from Weilington H&TC Sur. - 1.5 mi. SE from -- PD 8000' (Box 1822, Pampa)

Hansford County Union Oil Co, of California W. Francis No. 1-12 Sec. 12. Blk. 1. CIF Sur. - 4 mi. E from Bernstein -- PD 7,500 '(619 W. Texas Ave., Midland).

Hartley County Phillips Petroleum Co. - Cartle Sec. 116, Bik. 4, I&GN Sur. "A" No. 1 -- 660' from N & W lines of Sec. 18, Bik. 1.T. T&NO J. B. Friedman, Panhandle Tris. tential 108 - G-O ratio 65 - grav. at least 1,103,500 barrels a day, other senators have called on 9 mi. W from Hartley - tee - M. B. Hodges No. 2 - 990' ity 39.5 - TP 3198' - TD 3215' PD \$ 500' (Box 1751, Amarillo).

Hutchinson County

J. B. Friedman, Panhagdie Trus. SE from Stinnett (to correct lease M&D Oil Co. ... Stevenson No. 1 string 8887' tee ... M. B. Blake No. 2 ... 990' name from M. B. Blake). from 8, 330 from E lines of Sec. J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring completed 8-12-55 - potential 60

No 60 - 4245' from N, 1630' from Land 224 No. 107 - completed 8. 758 - gravity 39 - TP 3221' V lines of S. B. Evans Sur. 12-55 - potential 113 - G-O ratio TD 3225' - 8%" casing 603 '- 2, GH&H Sur. - potential 838 mi. NW from Stinnett, PD 3200'. 168 gravity 44 TP 2965' 51/2" string 3195'. T. L. Roach etal - Whittenburg TD 3190' 85" casing 499' - 512"

W lines of Sec. 56, Blk. 46, TCRR Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Sur. - 12 ml. NE from Borger Wigham No. 4 - Sec. 1, Blk. 2, - G-O ratio 1725' --PD 2950' (1407 W. Sixth Ave, Ama. TTRR Sur. - completed 8-13-55 potential 110 - No gas - gravity casing 600' - 51/2" string 3248'.

from N, 1650' from E lines of Sec. 13, Blk, XO2, H&OB Sur. - 2 ml. Cree Oil, Inc. - Merten No. 4 tial 60 - gravity 39 - G-O ratio 3028' to 3069' S from Stinnett - PD 3200'. John Turner - Cockrell "D" No. completed 8-8-55 - potential 89 casing 622 - 51/2" string 3822".

5 - 823 from N. 330' from E lines G-O ratio 640 - gravity 40 - TP John Turner - Cockrell 'D' No. Wagner & Wyant Drilling Co. of Sec. 9, Blk. B-3, D&SE Sur. - 2766' - TD 3290' - 9%" casing 6 - Sec. 9, Blk. B-3, D&SE Sur. Johnson No. 1 - Sec. 15, Blk. S03-4.5 mi. E from Borger - PD 3060' 536' - 512' string 3289'. (Box 1206, Borger). W. W. Holmes Et Al - H. R. Land 227 No. 92 - Sec. 15, Blk. 3, TP 3030' - TD 3080' - 10%' cas- hole.

Staples No. 1 - 330' from E. 990' L&GN Sur. - completed 8-13-55 ing 400' from N lines of Sec. 25, Blk. M-28, potential 85 - G-O ratio 649 TCRR Sur. - 1 mi. NW from gravity 40 - TP 2928' - TD 3160' The Murmanill Corp. - Tindall Cooper No. 1 - Sec. 80, Blk. 23, illo).

W. W. Holmes Et Al. H. R. Magnolia Petroleum Co. Fee potential 103 - G-O ratio 250

lines of Sec. 25, Blk. M-28, TCRR L&GN Sur. - completed 8-19-55 - 121/2" casing 126" - 51/4" string Sur. - 1 mi. NW from Stinnett - potential 116 - G-O ratio 586 - 2210'. J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring - 8%" casing 409 - 51/2" string No. 3 - Sec. 55, Blk. 24, H&GN

No. 52 -- 1690' from W. 2310' from 3065'. S lines of Sec. 3, Blk. J. TWNG Magnolis Petroleum Co. Fee tial 65 - G-O ratio 300 - gravity Sur. - 4 mi. W from Stinnett - Land 227 No. 94 - Sec. 10, Blk. 3, 39.5 - TP 2869' -- TD 2488' PD 3050' (Box 831, Borger). J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring potential 84 - G-O ratio 588

- 1650' from S, 1220' from gravity 42 TP 2954' - TD 3100 E lines of Sec. 2, Bik. J. TWNG - 8%" casing 412" - 514" string Phillips Petroleum Co. - 4 mi, from Stinnett - PD 3100' Producers Chemical Service 7 Sec. 12, Blk. M-21, TCRR Sur. 165 - G-O ratio 1732

Yake No. 3 1824' from E. 380' - completed 8-16-55 - potential 19 40.2 TP 6115' - TD 12,122' (Dual from N lines of Sec. 2. Blk. M-26. - no gas - gravity 40 TP 2926' completion - this producing zone TCRR Sur. - 8 mi. NW from Borger -- PD 3100' (1404 S. Cedar, Borger) H. F. Sears - Johnson No. 10

330' from S & E lines of N-320 acres of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC 6 mi. NW from Borger PD 3000' (421 Amarillo Bldg., Ama. H. F. Sears - Johnson No. 11

330' from 3 & E lines of N-160 acres of Sec. 74. Blk. 46. H&TC 6 mi. NW from Borger PD 2000'. Gray County

Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee 227 No. 99 -- 2267' from E. 1276' rom 8 lines of Sec. 15, Bik. 3, I&GN Sur _ 3.5 mi. NW from Le fors -- PD 3150' (Box 900, Dallas). nolia Petroleum Co. - Fee 227 No. 100 - 386' from 8, 380' from E lines of Sec. 10, Blk. 3, & GN Sur. - 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors - PD 3100'.

Roberts County Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Wm. E. inghlin No. 1 380' from 8 & ines of Sec. 128, Blk. M-2, BS&F 4,5 mi. SW from Miami PD 4,300'5 (901 Fair Bldg., Fort

Moore County F. Sears Sneed No. 958 from N. 213 from W lines of T. Sneed, Jr. Sur. - 20 mi. E from Dumas - PD 3000' (421 marillo Bldg., Amarillo).

on Oil Co. - Perry Unit

Curbs On Excessive Oil Imports Are In The Offing

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in the offing. mestic producers, trade associa- B. Brown charged further that tions and oil-state legislators, Di- Canada is damaging the domestic rector Arthur S. Flemming of the market by importing Iranian oil Office of Defense Mobilization will to replace petroleum it is exportannounce soon after Sept. 1 wheth- ing to the United States. He voiced

dorsed by President Eisenhower many U. S. companies operate month (no copy change). who is rquired by the new recip-there. But he added: rocal trade law to reduce imports "This fine feeling is endangered

importing companies to report on their imports for the first seven months of 1955 and their plans for the first seven months of 1955 and their plans for the for comparative month-by-ed for comparative month-by-month figures for 1954-55 and for statements on their import polition of the first seven of the first seven

Corp., Phillips Petroleum, Shell marketed in this country. Oil Shell-Caribbean Sinclair Socony Mobil, Southwestern Oil & Re- These are only a few of the prob-

Year The figures are said to show that mendation that curbs be invoked voluntary curbs adopted by some if the voluntary control system colhave been more than offset by lapsed. ernment- penalties and increased Congress wrote the committee's their imports from 175 to 300 per law. It specified that 1955 imports Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. - cent. AMENDED DRUL INTENTIONS completed 8-8-55 - potential 72 - Oil circles say the only alterna-

Carson County

No G-O ratio test gravity 39 tive is for Flemming to impose controls.

Witco Oil & Gas Co. S. B. TP 2660' TD 2900' 10%' casing curbs on the "non-cooperatives." Rrown The Independent Petroleum AsShamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
Kay Read No. 4 — Sec. 1, D&P week that scheduled imports for it appears "legislative restrictions" survey completed 8-17-55 - po- August . November will average may be necessary." He and 27

from S, 330' from E lines of Sec. 85" casing 600' - 512" string 6115-24 Lecompton) - 134" casing 1224, 9%" casing 4133' - 512" GAS WELL CMPLETIONS

Gray County 2 No. 57 3140' from S. 2026' from G-O ratio 300 - gravity 37.5 - Ada Oil Company - A. Shepherd

Effie "C" No. 1 - Sec. 18. Bik. for fighting were arrested for con-

R.P. 425 - Pay 3011' to 3154'. **Hutchinson County** - completed 8-11-55 - potential 22 chant No. 6 - Sec. 37. Blk. 47. gravity 39 H&TC Sur. - potential 2031' -TP 3195' - TD 3250' - 845' R.P. 142 - Pay 2310' to 2410'.

Moore County James F. Smith etal - Lasaier Live Oak Corp. - Brown No. 5-C Read The News Classified Ads Skekoll Drilling Co. — J. A. 42.8 — TP 3152' — TD 3222' — James F. Smith et al — Lasaier Live Oak Corp. — Brown No. Whittenburg "N" No. 1 — 386' 10%" casing 483 — 7" string 3221'. No. 3 — Sec. 26, Blk. M-23, TCRR — Sec. 5, Blk. 2, G&M Sur. — Sur. -- completed 7-25-55 -- poten- tential 18,177 -- R.P. 282 -- Pay

> PLUGGED WELLS Hutchinson County

completed 8-19-55 - potential 120 Gibson Sur. - completed 8-13-55 -Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee - G-O ratio 500 - gravity 40 - TD 3196' - plugged 8-21-55 - Dry Lone Star Producing Co. - W. L.

Stinnett - PD 3235' (Box 567, Ama - 8%" casing 408 - 51/3" string et al No. 1 - Sec. 5, Bik. A-8, H&GN Sur. - completed 7-11-30 total depth 1615 - plugged 8-18-55

Staples No. 2 - 330' from N & E Land 227 No. 93 - Sec. 15, Blk. 3, gravity 36 - TP 1995' - TD 2228' C. L. Wagner - Stewart No. 1 - Sec. 73, Blk. 13, H&GN Sur. completed 8-3-55 -- TD 2162' plugged 8-17-55 - Dry hole.

Canada Gets Iranian Oil Under strong pressure from do- IPAA General Counsel Russell er restrictions are necessary. high regard for the Canadian oil Whatever he decides will be en- industry and pointed out that

when they threaten the national when Canada is used as a back door for entrance of foreign oil 5 Flemming recently asked 18 big into the U. S. It is the same as

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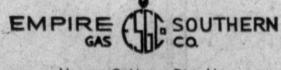


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