Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years



FIELD DAY

Bill Hawkins, left, W5BCK, and Bob Shelton, K5DIH, are shown operating an amateur rig on the 10 meter band as part of the Pampa Radio Club's operations in the national "field day" which started Saturday at 4 p.m. and will end at 4 p.m. today. The set was being operated on the club's call which is W5TSV and all power was being furnished by a portable power unit. These are "live" practice sessions for the group, which would operate on the same basis if a dis-

Wilson Uniform Ban Is Rebuked By Ike

Egypt Becomes A Modern State

ancient land of the Pharaohs Observers said the results were evolved into a modern political a foregone conclusion. Egypt which made it virtually certain Nasser as its president. Egypt would be a republic with Many Cairo shops closed for the

Women voted for the first time western dress. in Egypt's long history. Both men and women turned out early and in large numbers to avoid the hot midday sun. There were no disorders reported.

Housing Shortage

Voting was simple. Each voter entered a poll alone and was handed two ballots. A yellow ballot was marked "yes" or "no" for the proposal a poll alone and was lin Pampa Is Acute revolutionary junta that Egypt be- undergoing the worst ' housing months to a year, but need homes come a republic with a constitu- shortage since the lean days of nevertheless. tion. A white ballot bore a pic- World War II, it was reported to- Wedgeworth urges Pampans who fective July 1, Wilson had said he Eisenhower in the hospital.

state Saturday in a plebiscite would become a republic with 57 on the label, a road, a house

Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser as day. Voters appeared in traditional robes and gowns or in modern

Defense Personnel To Words Failed Choose Wearing Apparel Him!

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28 -UP-The post office has received and delivered a letter from St. Louis which contained this artistic address:

Picvtures of an auto jack, a catsup bottle with the number forms a boat on a pond, a spring, a field, and a man in bed ill. The letter went to Jack Heinz, West Lake Drive, Springfield,

WASHINGTON, June 23 - UP - President Eisenhower Saturday abruptly countermanded Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's order that military officers in the Washington area wear civilian clothes instead of uni-

who is conferring with top promptly issued a new order making "civvies" op-

civilian clothing - mufti - during duty hours should be voluntary, otherwise it would impose a financial strain on officers by requiring them to have two complete wardrobes.

ture of Nasser and asked "do day by E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, pride themselves on their Top o' didn't think "it is a good thing you approve the election of Nas- manager of the local Chamber of Texas hospitality to do what they to put on the military act . . . at understood" by reporters While it's a testimonial to Pam- who has some sort of housing the seat of government." But he "partly" misquuoted, told reporters the order would be "Wilson, here for his

the new families promptly find ted in Pampa now but as yet have officers.

CloudsDumpMore

rainfall to the Top o' Texasarea operation.

The rain began to fall shortly them,

manent and temporary, have been houses is requested to make them carried out gradually to avoid inflocking to the hub city of the available to potential renters, he convenience. Panhandle, "where wheat grows added."

The people, he added, now lodging in area motels, are desperately searching for apartments, furnished or otherwise. Some, said

and dust prior to the rain.

The new order, also effective tempts to beef up the Air Force-Panhandle, "where wheat grows added."

and oil flows," it is hardly a feather in Pampa's cap that many of

New addition are being construction.

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Senators of both parties reactions. failed to stem the tide of new- The Defense Department said art Symington (D-Mo.) - Wilson's

there were some "details" to be "usefulness as a Cabinet officer worked out in connection with has come to an end." Sen. Styles If it comes from a flardware Wilson's instructions and that, Bridges (R-NH): Wilson's re-

President Discusses it President Eisenhower read their remarks in the newspapers Friday Wilson told reporters, "If I'd thought more about it, I probably would not have used the word (phony). But it's all right." Saturday Mr. Eisenhower discussed the incident at Walter Reed hospital in Washington with

Heavy black clouds borne by a vices of a radio repairman and the At noon Saturday, unsmiling and strong north wind brought welcome radio equipment was soon back in apparently upset, the 65-year-old secretary met again with news-Saturday night and dumped approx- The heavy rainfall caused some men. He was asked if he intended imately 55 hundredths of an inch on flooding of the streets in Pampa to resign. He did not answer that. and motorists were required to Instead, he said:

The storm moved into Pampa drive with extreme caution. Reports "Between us, we stirred up about 7 p.m. bringing strong winds were received of several cars being quite a controversy. And when I unable to stop on the wet streets say 'between us,' I mean it."

"You aren't saying you were misquoted?" a reporter asked. (See Blames, Page 3)

of Colored People. "These out of (In London, it was reported that were being detoured about mid- An accident which was probably Defense Secretary Charles E. Wil-

and I am sure we will benefit a take him to Waco Monday. Aus- la mel Badr. Fremier Nakolat A. the police radio to be on the all from the opposite direction, according take him to Waco Monday. Aus- Bulganin and the crown prince for some time. The police depart- ing to Deputy Sheriff Buck Hag- Sunday for two days of fishing—

Mr. Eisenhower moved in less than 24 hours after the order was issued. Wilson, military leaders at the Newsmen For Quantico, Va., Marine Base

The President said that wearing Senate Furor QUANTICO, Va., June 23-UP -Defense Secretary Charles El. Wilson blamed newsmen Saturday

Wilson said he was either "m

Wilson, here for his annual getbeen quoted as saying Senate at-

on senators who want to boost de-

Adams and other White House staff members.

and bumping into the cars ahead of

la mel Badr. Premier Nikolai A. the police radio to be off the air from the opposite direction, accord- day. He said he will go away

ment was able to obtain the ser-gard, who investigated the accident, in Canada.

Pampa the heavy rainfall caused

FEARSOME FORMATIONS - Fearsome cloud formations formed over the Top, o' Texas late Saturday as tornado warnings were out for a brief period. Rain poured out of the clouds beginning about 7:15 p.m. dumping approximately .55 (News Photo) inch of moisture.

aster struck Pampa. Solon Warns

Gubernatorial Hopefuls Talk Narcotics, Pensions, Prices

AUSTIN UP Nearcoiles, was drouth and water shortage in the Former House er Reuben ter, farm prices and old age pen- Valley and throughout South Tex- Senterfitt camps in East the attention of Mrs. Jessys sions popped up in talks Saturday as.

Texas with his wife and children. Strong Pages News classified ad. sions popped up in talks Saturday as.

by Texas' governor hopefuls. Austin attorney Ray Scarbor- and urged a revamping of the old Stroup, Pampa News classified ad-WASHINGTON, June 23 UP

Sen. Clifford P. Case warned Saturday that a "bomber-wise and ally-foolish" policy of cutting for.

Store, we have it Lewis Hardware meantime, the new order was being in manager, when a flurry of calls from local firms bringing in new employees, and their famally-foolish" policy of cutting foreign military aid to increase U.S. cratic primary. Yarborough accused the senator chasing power of the dollar. airpower would "smack of the Sen. Price Daniel spoke on nar- of being a party to cuts in parity

long discredited policy of isola- cotics in the lower Rio Grande price supports. Valley, He said that his Senate Former Governor W. Lee O'-The New Jersey Republican, found "last year that 90 per cent swing next week into the Rio offering Texans with guts to stand families in dire need of housing."

outspoken backer of President Eisenhower's foreign aid program,
noted that "there are serious proposals to cut back foreign aid and
invest instead in a larger Air

Daniel again called for enactForce."

found "last year that 90 per cent swing next week into the Total
Grande Valley and South Texas.
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Austin contractor J. J. Holmes
grabbed the spotlight when he
said he had received telephone
calls at San Angelo from a man
these grave questions" — segremetals again called for enactmetals rights and interpometals rights and interpometals rights and interpo-

"I do not believe that any such ment of a state narcotics code claiming to have information gation, state's rights and interposers the thoughtful "tougher than any other in the about the bombing of Brady Law-sition." desirable," Case said in a state- was shocked at the extent of the woman of David Parborough and Daniel agreed Yemen, Reds

Case spoke as battle lines tightened for a showdow. Senate fight I wining Arrives in Moscow eign aid authorization bill approved by the foreign relations ommittee. The total is roughly \$700 million For Look At Soviet Airpower

more than the \$3.8 billion approv-By HENRY SHAPIRO | Marshal Ivan S. Konev stepped ed by the House. Mr. Eisenhower MOSCOW, June 23-UP- U. S. forward to greet Twining who was The total House cuts of \$1.1 bil- Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Na. first out of the plane, looking

Several key senators have urged There were no bands, decorations

that funds cut from foreign aid or flags. Soviet Deputy Defense Minister Twining summed up the purpose in the first primary.

increasing the funds for our own For Ike air power if the gain is at the expense of deep reduction in mil-

originally requested \$4.9 billion.

be applied to airpower.

around the world?"

isolationism," he added.

12 Absentee

Ballots Cast

Case asked "what is the gain in

itary assistance for our allies Another "Such a position would smack of the long discredited policy of The New Jersey Republican noted that Mr. Eisenhower and HOSDITAL his defense chiefs have warned

By DONALD J. GONZALES against a big cut in military aid. 'If we ignore their counsel we WASHINGTON, June 23 -UPmay weaken much of the allied President Eisenhower's doctors to visit the air show and other strength so painfully welded to-told him Saturday he should be activities here." gether over the years," Case able to leave the hospital in about a week.

during a busy morning in which radio operator and two interpre-Mr. Eisenhower talked politics ters. Absentee voting in the city bond State John Foster Dulles, and warmly. Absentee voting in the city bond state some state some

Polling place for Ward 1 is the civilian dress. City Hall: Ward 2, Tom Rose During the busy schedule in his Four big Russian Zis limousiness strabladet" that the sailors and To be able to vote, a person tional Chairman Leonard W. in. But Bohlen asked Twining to were driven to desperation be- British officials have charged that

(See IKE, Page 3)

aid funds. The Senate committee ranking Air Force officers arrived of 200 Russians gaped from bevoted to restore \$600 million of without fanfare today for an eight hind a fence. the latter but the action faces a day "look and listen" sizeup of British Plane Arrives Debate on the foreign aid author in the seven American officers touched down for the unpreceding at Vnukovo carrying British touched down for the aid of a judicial despoting the west of the word "phone," said Saturday about 8:30 p.m. Saturday beautiful to the aid of a judicial despoting to the word "phone," said Saturday about 8:30 p.m. Saturday beautiful to the word "phone," said Saturday about 8:30 p.m. Saturday beautiful to the word of the word "phone," said Saturday about 8:30 p.m. Saturday about 8:30 p.m. Saturday beautiful to the word "phone," said Saturday about 8:30 p.m. S

French Gen, Paul Bailly was en route to represent his nation.

of the visit in a planeside statewe will report to the President day and Seguin Thursday. and the Pentagon and through

them, to the general public." Speaking into a microphone set up by an American reporter. Something Twining said, "I am very honored to have been invited on this trip and authorized by the President Rotten In

Carried Russian Navigator The U. S. plane flew in from They gave him this good news Berlin with a Russian navigator,

with a member of his staff, dip- Konev walked up to him brisklomatic matters with Secretary of ly and the two men shook hands

ballots cast. The election is to be Charles E. Wilson's order that all held Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 military officers in the Washington area off their uniforms for ing group and the men chatted ed that her name not be used. for five minutes using interpreters wrote to the newspaper "Ekmust be a qualified voter and own Hall's flat statement Friday that ride with him in the official em- cause of the girls. ambassador's residence,

No 'Weasel-Words'

J. Evetts Haley, Canyon ranch- firms importing help on a grand er-historian, said at Houston Sat- scale, reported to Wedgeworth he

favored assistance by the state Sign Pact Of

and counties in acquiring right-ofway for highway projects. In the lieutenant governor's Friendship race, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey also expressed himself in favor of state assistance in purchase of

right-of-way. Would Outlaw NAACP

Association for the Advancement Arab state. Moments later, a British Comet state agitators are preaching a Russia was dickering for a con-

C. T. Johnson, Austin businessman running for lieutenant governor, predicted at Amarillo he
will get 75 per cent of the votes

Department were knocked out by
the weather and residents of Pampa were requested to report any
fires to the local police department.

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great deal," he said. "After that tin Tuesday, Jacksboro Wednes-

Denmark'

-UP-A Danish mother complained Saturday that visiting American sailors had to "contemplate using violence" to ward off the advances of teenage girls in this capital city. The Danish mother, who ask-

complaints by the sallers.

signing. The crown prince also is vice COPENHAGEN, Den., June 23

by Egypt. able oil resources. Ford Dealer's; Ward 3, Baker hospital room the President did purred up to the plane and the midshipmen from the battleship the British protectorate of Aden School; and Ward 4, IOOF Hall. nothing to squelch Republican Na. Americans were invited to shap "Iowa" and its destroyer excert on the Arabian peninsula, and

property within Pampa's city lim- he "hasn't the slightest doubt" bassy car to Stasso House, the There was no record of any Aden's border tribes against the

By WHITMAN BASSOW

John R. Sharp, District Superin-

tendent of Stanolind, one of the

MOSCOW, June 23 —UP— Rus- after 7 p.m. and was still falling On the highways surrounding sia and Yemen signed a joint late Saturday night. communique pledging friendship Shortly after 10 p.m. the under- motorists to creep along in places and agreeing to an exchange of pass on south Barnes street became when the visibility was lowered to Former Lt. Gov. John Lee diplomatic representatives Saturimpassable due to the runoff from near zero. Reports said that low News Conference lion included \$1 billion in military than F. Twining and six lower fresh in crisp suntans. A crowd smith, opposing Ramsey, advo-day at the windup of a state visit the streets being heavier than the places in the roadway were flooded was still barricaded and motorists the water too fast flooded out.

F. Twining was being received Lightning striking pear city hall the pavement onto the shoulder, he told newsmen at Saturday's Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris. Saturday night at a formal re- caused an overload in the circuit In pulling back onto the pavement conference. also opposing Ramsey, announced ception, concluded the two - week supplying power to the police de-"My group will look and listen a campaign schedule which will be made a campaign schedule which

signed the final document. Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev and a group of first deputy premiers, including George Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Anastas Mikoyan, who doubles as minister of trade, attended the

The Yemeni delegation then tendered a reception for the Kremlin

premier, foreign minister and defense minister for his tiny country which is one of the smallest and less wealthy members of the nine-nation Arab League headed

(Yemen is perched just above the Yemeni have been stirring up

(According to reports in London, mining experts have suggested that the uranium is present in quanitity in Yemen. In addition, the country is known to have size-

Top O' Texas Proposal Styles Show Imagination

P.mpa News Staff Writer

As old as time itself is the art of proposal. As long as man has encsen a woman (or vice versa) to be his I ife'scompanion, he has had to figure out the best way to ask the girl of his dreams to marby him. Sometimes this is pretty difficult to do, and various approaches, settings, styles and beating - around - the - bush 'methods have been employed to set the right mood for the dramatic mo-

While pondering this "very special" art (which was influenced by the many recent marriages of the traditional June brides), I began to wonder if this art, like many others, such as music, painting, and dancing, had undergone a change in the past few years. I wondered if the courting techniques have really changed too much from the time when Neanderthal man used to drag his woman off to his cave by the hair. Because of this question, I decided to conduct a survey. But due to the difficulty involved in locating 200 BC witnesses, I decided to limit my inquiry to only a half century.

First I decided to interview the most recent proposal styles, so I questioned Miss Mervil Carter, who has set her wedding date for

question," she answered to my in- ried." quiry as to how her fiance propossweet," she added.

subject. She received her engage. ago.

ment ring four days later. ed Cupid in the next proposal. Miss said. "We were sitting in a poarch all right with him, for they have BILITY TO MEN IN THE ARMED Marchetta Hall stated that she received her proposal by mail.

College where they are both sophomores. They had been going toget. her for four years.

This proves to be a sure fire way of proposing, for neither rain, an oil company, and I wrote him hail, sleet, nor snow can hold up because I thought it would be fun the mail, they say.

ed his sweetheart, I found, when returned and we went together years old when she was really 71. form in your closet? If so the Red I asked Miss Helen Yager how her again, I decided otherwise." fiance proposed.

She laughed and replied. "Well. cause we had been going together cennes, Ind., in 1913. for eleven months, but he surprised me with an engagement ring. We had been on a date and were at my home when he gave it to me." she went on.

Her husband - to - be is a student at Decatur Baptist College at Decatur, and is studying to become a Baptist minister. After their marriage, July 21, he plans to continue his education and she plans to continue working.

Dorthy Gray, who plans her wedding for July 14, told me that she was very discouraged over the situation the day before her sweetheart proposed. At that time she was visiting him and his parnets in Iowa last August.

The night the big event took place they had been on a date to the Amusement Park in Des Moines and were coming home.

"He had told me earlier that he had something he wanted to talk over with me," she said, "and I had an idea what it was."

"He stopped on the way home and started to try to tell me something but he was scared," she laughed. "He told me he had a frog in his throat, and I told him to swallow it and tell me what he was going to."

I understand he finally got it out for the next night in front of the Iowa State Capital in Des Moines, he gave her the engagement

Both are students at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla. where they met. They both plan to

continue their education. Dorothy Jean Smith's engage-

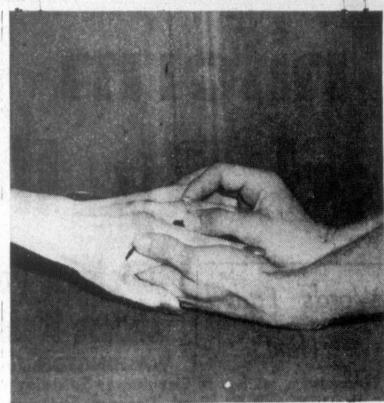
ment was preceded by a fuss. "It was sort of funny," she laughed, "We had a fuss on Tuesday and I hadn't seen a thing of him until he called me for a Coke date on Friday. We were fixing to go get the Coke when h easked me to marry him. He just said, "Will you marry me," and he seemed sort of scared. I accepted

mother's engagement ring. Later on I received my own." Her fiance is a pilot in the Air Force, and they had been acquainted since last July. They plan to

right then, and he gave me his

After hearing how the modern generation goes about proposing, scouted up some matrimonial blending techniques dating back from 17 years to a half century Take for instance the case of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans, He did a lot of beating around the bush," Mrs. Evans said, "but he really asked me when we were walking home from the show one



THE CLIMAX-What transpires before the traditional 'ringing' of the bride? What are the most popular methods of proposing? Has the art of proposing changed? Read below for some of the answers to these challenging questions.

"We had been going together and interviewed Mrs. Harold A office for help have been counsel-"We were watching the "Hit for about two years, so that night Wright, who celebrated her 25th ed and advised by the Red Cross. Parade" and had just finished a he got around to saying why didn't wedding anniversary not long ago. Also when the boys left for the cup of coffee when he popped the we just go ahead and get mar-

ed "I don't remember just exactly had to help her betrothed out any poor folks who got married on pay Red Cross can do for them while with the proposal she replied, "No, day.

"It was in the hot summertime Even if she did ask her husband Wednesday afternoon, when my husband proposed," she to marry her, it must have been another couple who were getting From the results of my very "I was a Girl's State when J.N. married when he asked, 'When do small survey, I think I have sponsibilities to the service man

wrote and said he'd like to get you think would be the best time come to this conclusion: No two and his family, but one of the most for me to ask your dad about proposals are alike regardless of important is that of aiding him could talk it over when I got home," she said.

The two have now set a July getting married? I thought it was the changing times. Even though only a few words are spoken, setting in a porch swing, in front of the really time in getting emergency leaves. In order for a person in the Armed Forces to get an emergency leave,

> first started going with him. "He went to India to work with to hear from someone that far vorce from his wife on the ground of applying for the leave.

The next young man surpris- away," she said. "But when he that she told him she was 61 Is there a World War I ARC uni-Mrs. Stroup's engagement ring nature of things because his wife's it to meet the big demand from was brought by her husband from birthdate was listed on her previ- chapters celebrating their 75th

After this unique proposal, I de-

we sort of took it for granted be- India. They were married in Vin- ous huband's tombstone,

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70% of your groceries

Sight

Unseen?

You do 70% of your grocery buying "sight

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By GWEN THURMOND CLASSES CLOSED

The response to enrollment in be accepted. The Red Cross ap-

do not learn to swim and do not and fourth. ginning, and next year they will 00, 2nd, \$10.00 and 3rd, \$5,00. HOME NURSING AND MOTHER | The queen contestants are: Too-

BABY CARE CLASSES anyone is interested in such a performance on the Fourth. course, call the Red Cross office. The Association has obtained RED CROSS REPORTING

that for the first three weeks of for performances on the 3rd and this month, it has been of assist- both performances on the Fourth. ance to 17 service men in verifying This club has the southwestern the needs for different types of A.A.U. championships. There will emergency leaves. This has been be about 14 boys in this act. The possible by making health and wel- boy's ages range from 9 to 14 fare reports to service men about years. their families and to the families about service men. It has assisted five veterans in different ways cided to look into another style also. Many who have come to the "Oh, there was nothing exciting service, the Red Cross was at the about our engagement," she re- Selective Service Office to give When I asked Mrs. Evans if she plied to my question, "We were just them information about what the

they are away from home. I made him do it all himself." "We had been going, together Forty one Gray Ladies have had talked about if for some time They married not long after that. for about three years in Amarillo, visited in the hospitals. Others Next I interviewed Mrs. Jessye where we both worked when it all have visited shut-ins and been of before that, but that it was this cold day in April that cinched the him, like all men do," she laughed, have helped in the clinic held on

ONE RED CROSS RESPONSI-

Your Red Cross has many re-27 wedding date and plan to attend college at North Texas State

Mrs. Stroup laughed and said

College at North Texas State

a leave for a service man or woman, that person should contact LANCASTER, Wis. (UR)-New- the Red Cross at once, They will combe Watchorn, 85, gained a di- help and advise as to the procedure

Watchorn said he learned the true Cross Museum would like to have anniversary with programs requiring authentic costumes. Contact Read The News Classified Ads this office if you have one.

Clarendon Plans Big Rodeo; \$3,500 Prize Money Awards

CLARENDON The Clarendon There is approximately \$3,500 swer alarms. Outdoor Entertainment Association prize money to be awarded at this has announced the plans for their rodeo with special prizes as folannual Fourth of July celebration. lows. A hand made saddle will be ENROLLMENT FOR SWIMMING This celebration will start on July awarded to best all round cowboy 2nd with a rodeo at 8 p.m. at of the show, beautiful silver and the Clarendon Rodeo Arena follow- gold belt buckles for the best time has been so great that the classes the 3rd and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. for the first no time or disqualifiare filled and no more pupils can be seen ted. The second of the fourth. ed with performances at 8 p.m. in each event and a pair of levis

Debuts With Legs

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Marjorie

There will be three big western preciates the interest taken in these dances at the American Legion Hall the nights of the 2nd, 3rd and The teachers are very com- 4th, The music will be furnished Hellen puts her best feet forward petent and all those in the classes by Emmett Allen and his Sunset -and then some-when she makes are learning a great deal. Many Ramblers. There will be two ses. her film debut in MGM's "The pupils will be advanced to a higher sions of skating at the Legion Hall Opposite Sex." Only her legs will class; however, those children who on the afternoon of the 2nd, 3rd be seen in the movie.

receive a card at the end of this There will be a big free barbetwo weeks will have gained con- cue served at the Court House fidence in their ability to learn to Square at 11:30 a.m. on the Fourth swim and will have overcome the followed by a big parade. Prizes fear of water. This is a good be- for the best floats will be, 1st \$15.

kie MccLellan, Jeannie McAnear, It is hoped that a Home Nursing Jackie Estlack, Linda Lamberth and a Mother and Baby Care class and Ruth Ann King. The Queen will be given early this fall. If will be crowned at the afternoon

the famed Amarillo Maverick Your local Red Cross reports clubs, trampoline and tumbling act A Sticky Proposition

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (UP) -The Town Council installed new North Carolina Gov. Lither fans to make the fire house cool- Hodges played it safe on a TV er, following complaints by fire- show (Strike It Rich) Thursday, men that their own perspiration risking only \$15 of his \$60 stake caused them to stick to the brass when asked to identify a tune he pole as they slid downstairs to an- was about to hear. The song was

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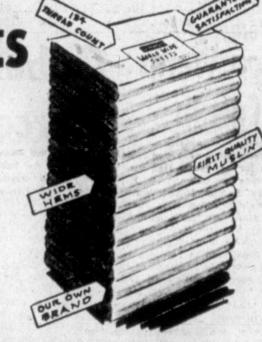
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NOT EVEN MULES-When St. Louis policemen put up "No Parking" signs, they really mean it "Al," pet burro of the American Legion in town receives a traffic ticket, above, from Patrolman Harry Freeman for violating the police order. Bonnie Brennan consoles the sad animule

Mainly About People

A called meeting of the VFW mother, Mrs. Hazel Erwin of Pam-Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morgan and children of Claude visited in the home of Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christine.

Mrs. B. Roe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan and Carol, his brother and sister and families, and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Morgan Mrs. Herman Morga A called meeting of the VFW mother, Mrs. Hazel Erwin of Pam- the First Baptist Church.

day for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will be a law clerk in schedule at Lovett Memorial Lithe office of Judge Murrah of the brary has been revised. The first 10th Circuit of the United States graders will meet at 9 a.m. Mon-

Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. 9 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Frank Beretta and daughters, Carol and Frances, of New BLAMES Brunswick, N.J., are visiting her

Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth, 52, of 303 Starkweather, who died at 10 a.m., Friday, will be held 2 p.m., Monday in the First Methodist Church chapel in Pampa. It will be a Christian Science service. Burial will be in better next time."

Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. City, and Gladys Williams of Pampa; one niece, Mrs. Catherine hew, Bill Williams of Sunray.

Funeral Home of Borger,

One Mishap Is Reported Here

A car driven by Jerry Wayne ed was phony. I think it indicated party Monday night at the local least one New Haven fireman durwith one driven by George Clarence Pyeatt, 1410 Alcock, at 10:20

a desire on the reporter's part to
find the answer to congressional

swimming pool. Those present were
riots." p.m. Friday at Hobart and 35 feet complaints against the Air Force North of 21st.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS Pampa News Correspondent

Sunday and was present for the ler. tist Church.

Guymon visited her parents, Mr. day.

Thomas and Gary of Phoenix, Church of Perryton. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Queener, Rita,

Robert, and Debbie have returned IKE from a thre week visit in Tennes-

daughters of Elgin, Okla., visited a second term. her father last Sunday, Father's Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Roediger

daughter of Pampa visited her

and Mrs. J. B. Phelps, 2017 Mary the top ranking boy typist in his Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan and

day; the second graders, at 9 a.m recently fell and broke her back.

Rev. and Mrs. Keith McCormick, and Larry and Terry of "Yes, partly," Wilson replied. Panhandle visited friends in Perry-Later, a reporter put this question last Sunday afternoon.

tion; "Would you say you were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Burton, Pat, For Pampa Woman not misquoted but misunder- Billy and Debbie of Gruver were in Perryton last Sunday afternoon the Adams conference.

"That's right," Wilson said. He and night for the Golden Jubilee the Adams conference.

home of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Chenoweth was a resident of insulting the Senate or sena-mily, and sister-in-law and family.

question was a phony." Wilson ing her cousin Mary Jane Jewel. and prevent them if they can." The funeral service will be unthen said the question was Mrs. Olive Morris has returned

> two months in Galveston. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), re- R. E. Waller of the Junior Depart-

of Congress regardless of party." a leak in your furnace."

budget. . .. Pyeatt's '53 Mercury received "I appreciate the fact that Sec- 39, thought he'd struck it rich lasted more than a week and cost \$55 damages. Cobb's '55 Chevrolet retary Wilson has backtracked - Wednesday when he found oil bub- the lives of more than 50 students Richard M. Oliphant, presently in but I do not apreciate (it) that bling from a hole in his basement and townsmen,

'Question was a Phony'

cost and the money."

(Continued from Page One)

Francis Crawford, Lois Carol Williams, Janelle Blackmore, Kara Miss Dorothy Bernson of Canadian visited in Perryton last Mrs. Lee Crawford, and Mrs. Wal-

Golden Jubilee at the First Bap- Earl Waide, Ronnie Waide, and Charles Erickson were in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miller of and Plainview on business Tues-

Mrs. J. R. Thomas has returned in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Political importance attremed in St. Anthony Hospital in Amaing the Polit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill be conducted in the First Christian cal" governors' conference.

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens and the Chief Executive will run for

Impatient to Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirkley and They advised him that if his con- with a score of staff aides. valescence from his intestinal operation two weeks ago Saturday continues at the present rate he manager, checked in Saturday to valescence from his intestinal opparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gunter and Teddy Jo, and her sister could leave "in about a week." stay for the duration, to talk with Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Amarillo were in Perryton last Sunday for the Golden Jubilee at the First Raptist Church

Ind Mrs. J. B. Phelps, 2017 Mary the top ranking boy typist in his graduating class. He plans to attend of the presidential nomination.

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tive received a report from Presi-Oxygen - equipped ambulances. Tuesday, and the third graders, at was in Parryton Sunday for the was in Perryton Sunday for the Golden Jubilee of the First Baptist Church. She is one of the GOP arrangements committee.

"It would be an upset it is closed to be said, or construction in areas suffered a heart attack last year."

"It would be an upset it is closed to be said, or construction in areas suffered a heart attack last year." statement after that meeting.

Panty Raids Bressing

of Pampa for six years. Her survivors include her husband, O. E. carefully" the transcript of his Chenoweth of Pampa; two brothers, Thursday night news conference of Stanford and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Craig and Vickle recent-like the said he had read "real and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David a Chenoweth of Pampa; two brothers, Thursday night news conference ly.

Earl Cudd of Pampa and Fred comments on the Senate attempt to get more money for the Air wisited over last week end in the Mrs. Lillian Brunson of Amarillo, Force than the administration of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gailord Dr. W. H. Cowley warned, how
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Turning to a reporter he said: of which she is a former member. complacent and "must deal with there 11 a.m. today. Funeral serv-Hatch of Austin; and one nep-"I called it a phony because your Linda Smith of Lubbock is visit- panty raids wisely if they occur ices are pending arrangements Speaking before the National of Shamrock. der the direction of Simpson's "phony" because it implied "that from a five month visit with rela- Association of Student Personnel Mrs. Oliphant was born Decemdidn't have to think about the tives. While gone, she visited for Administrators, Cowley gave as ber 11, 1934, in Shamrock, attendexamples of early day lawless ed high school there until her jun-In Washington Saturday, Sen. The Sunday school class of Mrs. ness the 19th Century Princeton

> dent violence, he said, was the DETROIT (UP)- Lee Roy Ott, Oxford outbreak of 1355 which

> > dismiss them as inconsequential." niece.

Stevenson's

By RAYMOND LAHR ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23 -UP-Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign manager flew into this conand Mrs. Charlie Selby, Charlene and Coroline last Sunday.

Leland G. Rifenburg of Amarillo, vention city with the first wave strong bid next week to steer allied with Turkey, a fellow NATO Greece. Greece never has owned it.

> opens Sunday with official attenday visit. tion centered on mutual state problems such as education and to capitalize on the Cyprus situader Cyprus. Greek air force planes make the visit. He arranged it highways but with much unoffition by weakening Greece's ties have started to intercept British through Michael Sergeyev, the Social attention on 1956 politics, par- with its Western allies. ticularly on the Democratic side. Advices from Europe say he in-

York will be the only active Dem- for closer Greek-Russian relations, The President, impatient to ocratic presidential contender offer Greece important trade and Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Roediger and family of Brownwood are in Perryton looking after their harvest.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Roediger leave Walter Reed Army medical present. Now regarded as Steven-credit concessions and try to insproaching the danger point.

It is reported from London that when he could be discharged. It is a development that the Turkey has informed Britain that him to use the Shepilov visit to

One of the President's doctors, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, had said immediately after the solicit support from the uncommitted. And from a discreet discrete discrete that Mr. Eisenhower would be able to leave the hos-

The doctors Saturday cut the candidate, was his personal choice ways. Brooks Electric. Your authorized lege in Amarillo this fall.

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Don Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Lane, 1214 N. Russell, is relatives and friends here.

Wisting relatives and friends here.

He was recently discharged from the Air Force. He will leave Monday for Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Summer Reading Program.

Week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Griffin and way for the 2,900 - mile interstate of this fed.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Griffin and way for the 2,900 - mile interstate of the burden of rights of way purchase on the interstate of the burden of rights of the burden of right

Ike Popular in Colorado Gov. Johnson said President Eisenhower is "personally very Hagerty said the Chief Execu-popular in Colorado but the Republican party is not."

Hall made his second term Although he is retiring this year ready has been secured by local Hagerty indicated Mr. Eisen at the age of 72, he said he was agencies. hower was fully aware of Hall's glad the President "thinks he is Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr., remark. He said the President able to run again" and said only of the commission said the state "read the papers." But Hagerty Mr. Eisenhower could make that would not begin buying right-of-

Shamrock Couple's **Daughter Victim** Of Bulbar Polio

Faria unconscious.

ther and was present for the Golden Jubilee of the First Baptist Church ever, that school officials can't be flown to Shamrock, will arrive with the Richerson Funeral Home

ior year and finished in San Antonment of the First Baptist Church Hall three times and the Yale University at Norman, Okla., "I don't think the question ask- and their guests held a swimming students who fatally stabbed at where she met Richard M. Oliphant. They were married in the First Baptist . Church. Shamrock.

LaNell Cooper, who was riding he has thrown the blame off on floor. But Ott's dreams of riches "Compared with such lawless- tonio; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Cobb, was taken to the High- someone else because of a ques- ended where a chemist told him: ness," he said, "today's panty P. T. Boston of Shamrock; two land General Hospital. The extent tion that he understood perfectly "This stuff is either No. 2 or 3 raids seem so mild that the his brothers, Paul and Charles, both of her injuries was not determined and was of concern to members grade fuel oil. You've probably got torian of college life is tempted to of Houston; three nephews and one

Manager Flies Reds May Try To Influence Greece

By Charles M. MCCANN

foreign minister, is to arrive in weakened Greece's cooperation key, Shepilov's visit could not have The four-day annual conference Athens next Thursday for a two- with the Western allies materially.

Gov. Averell Harriman of NeNw tends to seek a political agreement ated from a prescribed air lane. Egypt, Syria and Lebanon.

closely.

United Press Staff Correspondent Greece is a member of the North kan defense treaty.

day visit.

Greece is bitterly angry over that Shepilov hopes Great Britain's refusal to surren.

Athens dispatches have disclosed that Shepilov was not invited to air liners flying over Greece on viet ambassador to Greece. It will Greek relations with Turkey are

it will land troops in Cyprus, if necessary, to prevent Greece from

Once Under Turkish Rule There is no reason to doubt this. Turkey has made it plain that if

Britain surrenders Cyprus, Turkey must get it. Cyprus was under Turkish rule from 1571 until 1878, when it came under British administration. The island is 43 miles from the Turkish

In view of Greece's deteriorat-Dmitri T. Shepilov, Russia's new But the Cyprus situation has ing relations with Britain and Tur-

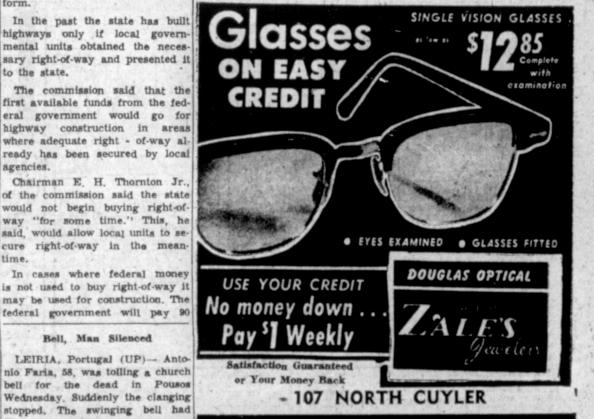
Pressure On Premier Greek political parties in oppohead toward "neutralism."

Leading in this is the Union of the Democratic Left party. The Communist party is outlawed in Greece. The Union of the Democratic Left, however, follows the Communist line.

How much of a bill of goods Shepilov will be able to sell Ka-AUSTIN (UP - The State High-per cent of the cost of right-of- ramanlis and Evangelos Averoff, way Commission has announced a way for the interstate highway his new foreign minister, remains

"Under these circumstances," ever, if Greece used the Shepilov the commission said, "the commission felt that it would be an West, as Egyptian Premier Gamal

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SOIL BANK DISCUSSION-Shown above are some of the 126 persons who attended the discussions of the Soil Bank program in County Courtroom Friday night when County Agent Ralph Thomas explained the operation of the program. Opinions of the merits of the program were varied.

Reaction To The Soil Bank Program Varies In Meet Here religible for payment at \$6 per acre, wanted to without interference.

age in the wheat allotment can be

handled in any way the farmer

If the farmer did not plant wheat on the acreage during the past sea-

may desire.

acreage reserve.

By FRED M. PARKER Pampa News Staff Writer program was explained to approxi- under as result of drouth. mately 136 interested persons at a wheat could have been plowed let the farmers run their own busi- mous throughout the world. meeting held in the County Court- The farmer must sign an acre- ness. The savings to the taxpayers Earl O. Pollock, of the grain by private traders. Other grains

Thomas explained the program servation Office in the Courthouse lief, he said. the present time. As most of those before payment is made. If the soil bank program is requested to more expensive foods. program affected wheat producers, the agreement of the landlord and Agriculture Stabilization and Conhe first explained how it would at. the landlord's agreement must be servation office in the Courthouse, war situation have had an impact sumption of harvesting operations. grandchildren. in the ASC office by July 31, Thomas remarked.

The soil bank program allows Thomas informed those present. for a maximum of 50 per - cent The acreage designated as acreof the wheat allotment of each age reserve must be left idle farmer or 50 acres, whichever is year and cannot be grazed until larger, to be placed in the soil after January 1, 1957, The acrebank program this year. To be age can be planted in wheat this fall however. The remaining acre-



By PAT BROYLES, Asst. Home Demonstration Agent And ROBERT ADAMSON, Asst.

members, their leaders and friends If the farmer violates any of the ing for the benefit of the whole gathered at Texas A. & M. College agreements he forfeits the payment community.

Tuesday night. Dr. Sterling Price, ment is signed, Thomas added. lene, was the principal speaker, be placed in reserve is 10 per . must be useful insects to pollinate

Wednesday was contest day cent or 10 acres. Contest winners from the 12 agri- Thomas explained to those inter- alfalfa and sweet clover, else these cultural extension districts in Tex- ested in the cotton phase of the legumes will not produce seed. as competed for state honors, many soil bank program that general reof the winners will get trips to the quirements are the same as those dance of useful wildlife and a low

Fun Festival was held in Guion of the quota for cotton acreage or A system of farming that sup

FOR MPERED P CAN'T

the Fun Breakfast" program is groups and the comments on the only one of the many activities that soil bank program were varied.

Some of the farmers stated that animals, quail, dove, wild turkey, pheasants, squirrels, and on some

short courses and awards were them some relief this year.

Roebuck Foundation.

4-H club camp at Camp Don Har-

County delegates and participated day by Associate County Agent available. The critical season is

The Southwestern Public Servic formation on the Soil Bank, In- SCD. Company contributed much to the formation on the new program | Every farm or ranch can afford electricity program. The Texas De-has been received by ASC mana- you with the fun and food from partment of Public Safey assist- gers, ASC committeemen and wildlife by developing those odd ed the safety committee with the clerks and Extension agents in the acres, ponds, shelter belts and presentation of their program. Panhandle via meeting (Amarillo, stream banks that are not used in All of the extension agents from June 20), phone and telegram,

District I had a definite assign-

his midday meal now is apt to have a couple of slices of bread in his pocket. The rice bowl in Japan doesn't contain as much rice as it used to because bread had been added to the Japanese child's school lunch. In many heavily-populated countries, where hydrated nonfat milk is being in- wheat which held about steady.

pointed because there are few points a 100 pounds.

tion gleaned by agricultural at- 10-cents a bushel. taches in foreign countries, the Action in beans unsettled other Smokey Washes Frowed Upon

the acreage must have been plant. One of the farmers stated that ricultural commodities must reck oil and meal prices. The operation of the soil bank ed in wheat this year but the the government should close down on with them. Changes in the rogram was explained to approxiunder as result of drouth.

The operation of the soil bank ed in wheat this year but the government should close down on with them. Changes in the on hopes the government would be the agricultural department and economics of food have been enorgically 138 interested persons at a wheat could have been plowed by the formatter than the

rom Friday night by County age agreement by July 20 at the would be considerable and give the and feed division of the foreign were mixed with 30 ie minor Agriculture Stabilization and Con-farmers what they needed, tax re-agricultural service, says the hedge-selling reported. trend in eating habits is that as At mid-week, most grains clost provincial village lost its oldest in-

Eating Habits Are Changing By GAYLORD P. GOODWIN on how fast this trend is effected, and other grains in postwar years on how fast this trend is effected, and other grains in postwar years on how fast this trend is effected, and other grains in postwar years on how fast this trend is effected, and other grains in postwar years on how fast this trend is effected, and other grains in postwar years on how fast this trend is effected, and other grains in postwar years on how fast this trend is effected, and other grains in postwar years on how fast this trend is effected. The world's eating habits aren't these forces, Pollock said, is ippines, and other countries in th

changed price relationships. The Ceylon dock worker who A good example is the partial Another force that is resulting

Ag Department Says World's

livestock products. there never was enough milk, dethis week, with the exception of changing food patterns is governask the department for permission 2 white corn at \$1.91-1.93 as the These are the observations of was off % to up ½ cent a bushel; impressive increase in world consumption of fluid milk has been would be granted. members of the agriculture decorn was off 1½ to 2; oats off ½ stimulated in many cases by government's foreign service. The world changes can't be pin
off 3½ to 7; lard off 10 to 28 other measures, including subsites that have been designated wheat slipped ½ a bushel to a bushel to 7; lard off 10 to 28 other measures, including subsites described because that have been designated wheat slipped ½ a bushel to 7; lard off 10 to 28 other measures, including subsites described because that have been designated wheat slipped ½ a bushel to 7; lard off 10 to 28 other measures, including subsites as drouth-disaster areas. Under bring \$2.28-2.36 Business picked

United States, and from informa- beans dropping the daily limit of pational groups.

foreign agriculture experts here grains and marks the second maximum limit.

permit increased exports of wheat wasn't so.

as outlined by the government at and the acreage must be measured Any one that has questions on the people rise in income they eat ed near previous levels, with the habitant Thursday at the reported exception of wheat which declined age of 150. Maria Da Silva died, present were interested in how the farmer is a tenant he must get contact the County Agent or the He says certain forces obscured on reports of clear weather return- leaving 38 great-great-grandchil-

ised to carry a bowl of rice for displacement of rice for wheat in changed food consumption patterns is the interplay of consumers' income and prices charged day farmers in drouth-designated southwest markets this week. consumers. In the United States counties will be permitted to Only exception, says the Agricul-

ments themselves. He said the to graze the lands. Department week ended.

pointed because there are rew points a 100 pounds.

Cash grains were also lower statistics on variations of patterns in world food consumption.

But from trends noted in Grain futures declined on the cocurring in its composition, especially and changes that are population and changes that are the emergency feed grain propulation and changes that are population and changes that are the emergency feed grain propulation and changes that are population and changes that are popu changes in eating habits in the start of the week, with July soy- pecially as regards age and occu-

have deduced that world eating straight trading session in which lice magistrate ruled Thursday stricken areas maintain basic live-lower at \$1.22-1.25. All these prices that it's illegal to light a trash stock herds. Affect World Agriculture
They know, also, that variations in normal food consumption patterns have decisive effects on world agricultural production and traders said that present soybean trade, and those who deal in agricultural commodities must reck
They know, also, that variations in large processor stocks in soybeans brought selling into the July contract, although traders said that present soybean traders and those who deal in agricultural commodities must reck
They know, also, that variations of large processor out the wash. Five of her neighbor hangs out the wash. Five of her neighbors complained that everytime they hung up their wash Mrs. Christina Miller would dash outside and light a fire, sending that the sheet of the reck.

The drouth - disaster areas are:

The d

A Hardy Soul

→ Farm Page →

Can Be Grazed

Agriculture Department said to Most cash grains declined at

Under the new farm law, the corn. CHICAGO (UP) — Grain futures livestock products.

Pollock said a third force in drouth-designated counties must ing demand and left prices of No.

MT. CARMEL, Ill. (UP)-A po-designed to help stockmen in a week ago.

but the South Pole is at sea level. ed land 9,500 feet above sea level

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the rise in per capita income has graze livestock on soil bank acre-more than offset the effect of the age and still collect benefits, gain of 2½c a bushel on white

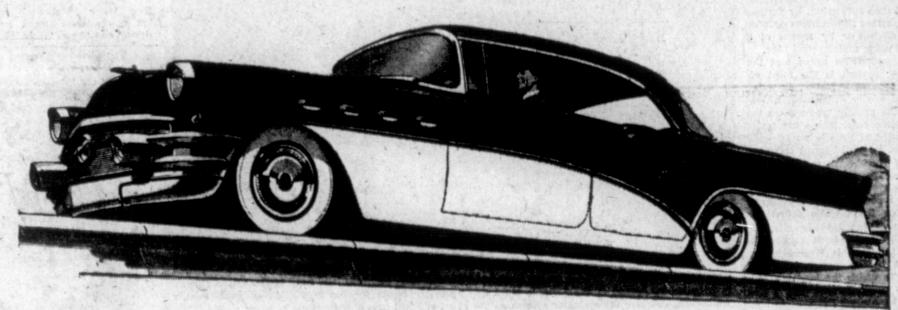
On the other hand, yellow corr declined 11/4-1%c. It closed Friday

as drouth-disaster areas, Under bring \$2.28-2.36. Business picked such designation eligible farmers up, sparked by rumor of more

Under this program they may Texas, some red oats sold much obtain certain feed grains at a re- cheaper than white. No. 2 white duction in price of \$1 per hun-oats were quoted Friday at 85%dredweight. The program is 89%c a bushel, down 14-2%c from



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National 4-H meet later in the for wheat but the maximum acre-number of harmful kinds. It must Wednesday night the Share the acreage reserve is 50 per - cent biologic balance. Blue ribbons were awarded to cent or two acres. mittee, which will select 17 win- weeds to be controlled included logic balance. entertainment number at the kleburr.

4-H Club Congress. The Congress the program was good and that it pheasants, squirrels, and on some is to be held in Chicago, November 25-29 inclusive.

On Thursday the group attended short courses and awards were the program was good and that it farms, ducks, deer, and antelope.

Large-mouth bass, bluegills and channel catfish supply fun and food for farm families fortunate

The Roundup was climaxed was a mess and would be unworkwas a mess and would be unworkable. One man stated that he was
each year. While no two kinds of gon supper sponsored by the Texas going to forget about it and went wildlife have exactly the same retainment was provided by Sears

During the period of June 4-6- Carson Sets agents, adult leaders, and friends Meetings On of District I attended the annual Meetings On rington, 12 miles south of Ama- Soil Bank

McLean, and Treva Still, of Le: County persons, whether they live wild fruits, weed seeds, waste fors, atended the camp as Gray on a farm or not, were urged to- grains, nuts, or green plants are In recreation, one of the four group H. M. Nichols to attend one of the winter when there are no insects activities offered. Aivin Dauer, of six meetings to be held in the and many wild fruits are gone. Pampa, another Gray County del- county to explain the new Soil Planting perennial food producing egate participated in safety, anoth- Bank program. er group activity. The other two. Meetings will be neld on Monday best way to be sure you have group activities were electricity (White Deer School cafeteria),

agent, and Pat Broyles, ass't, home Community Building), Monday, mowed grass for nesting; dense or demonstration agent, were on the July 2 (Pantex Town Hall), Tues thorny shrubs for protection from recreation committee. Helen Dunday, July 3 (Conway Community preductors and for nesting. Both lap, home demonstration agent, Building), and Thursday, July 5 kinds of cover should be close towas on the nature study commit- (Groom Vocational Agriculture gether and close to available food

Nancy Tate was county nominee The meetings have been ar-

ment in connection with the camp. Read the News Classified Ads

Sue Evans and Nancy Tate, of PANHANDLE - All Carson from late spring to fall. Insects,

Tuesday (ar Memorial Building, Robert Adamson, asst. county Panhandle), Thursday (Tony Ridge Building).

for State, Council delegate from ranged by the Agriculture Stabili- sources: surface water, food that District I. Louise Harrel, of Car- zation and Conservation office and contains lots of water, and dew. son County, was elected as the the Extension Service to bring to Surface water is a necessity for those interested the very latest in- all wildlife in the Gray County

Soil Conservation District News

GRAY COUNTY

son the payment will be \$4 per Soil Conservationist acre on the land placed in the On every ranch in the Gray County SCD, there is a complex The farmer cannot havest the living community based on the soil. wheat on the avreage placed in re- Depending on the soil are plants serve this year and if the wheat and animals that convert plant has been plowed under and any nutrients, moisture, and sunshine other crop planted the crop on the into food and fiber for man. It is acreage placed in reserve cannot a successful community, only if Nearly 2,000 Texas 4-H Club be havested or grazed this year, all the living things in it are work-

sided over an opening program, plained, plained, the theme of "Improving plained," penalty of 50 per - cent of the in the community, the soil loses with the theme of "Improving The acreage placed in reserve and lose its power to produce. The acreage placed in reserve and lose its power to produce. If there are not enough songbirds, there may be too many distructive of University Baptist Church, Abi- The minimum acreage that can insects, resulting in a shortage of

> Thus, we see that a successful age that could be placed in the have what is called a favorable

Hall. Each extension district pre- 10 acres, whichever is larger, and ports a family well, without de sented an entertainment number, the minimum acreage was 10 per- pleting basic resources, has a favorable biologic balance. Ranching five of the 12 competing district. He also stated that the weeds that depletes the soil and results winners. The winners will send on the land must be controlled at in plagues of insects, and crop

their records to the National Com- the farmer's expense. The list of diseases has an unfavorable bioners. These 17 will present their bindweed, russian thistle and cuc- You may be surprised at the wildlife population living on well ma-"Share the Fun Breakfast" pro-gram in Chicago, Ill. The "Share discussed the program in small SCD. Present on well managed

> Others stated that the program farm ponds produce from 180 to enough to have a farm pond. Many to say that all kinds need food, cover and water. To be really useful, food must be plentiful and close to cover that will furnish protection from enemies and weather. It must be available in the

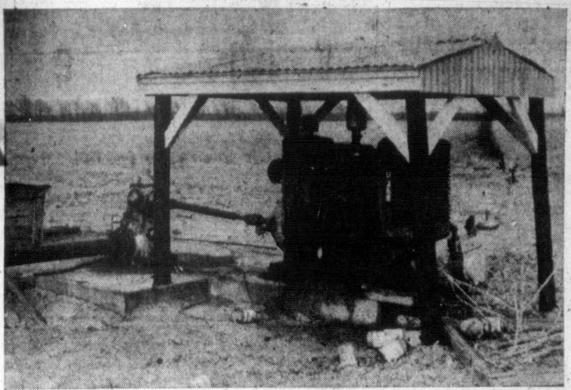
> > On most farm land in the Gray County SCD there is enough food

seasons when it is usually scarce.

plants close to good cover is the enough wildlife food throughout the year. Good management of cover can be boiled down to two essen-

Wildlife obtains water from three

farm and ranch operations. Wildlife can be and is secondary s



PUMP AND MOTOR-Shown above is typical installation of irrigation pump and motor which is used to raise the water from the well and place it into the distribution system. This particular pump is pumping the water into portable pipes used in a sprinkler system.

Here Are Tips To Farmers Who Want To Start Irrigation

or can the land be leveled with, and start hoping for rain.

Pampa News Staff Writer

acres of cropland. Of these wells, the farmer cannot answer this crop after the cost of pumping is project. 23 are being used on gravity type 23 are being used on gravity type question with a hearty "yes" he added to other costs. If the far-systems and 13 are connected to should forget the idea of irrigation mer cannot make a profit to pay

In the gravity flow system, the ter is distributed by means of portable pipes and sprinklers are spaced along the pipe to evenly distribute the water.

In theg ravity flow system, the water is distributed by either a ditch or underground pipe to the upper end of the area to be irrigated and then spread out by various means, either siphon tubes or holes in the ditches or by means of a hose if using underground pipe.

Most authorities agree that the sprinkler system is the most efficient type of irrigation as water is more evenly distributed, whereas, in the gravity type system the end of the field where the water is emptied is usually waterlogged and the lower end burns from the

There are four basis types of gravity system used on croplands. These types are: graded furrow in which the furrows follow the centour of the land in a gentle downhill drop; level furrow in which the land is leveled before the making of furrows; graded border in which the land is divided into small sections with a dike or border around the area to hold in the water, usually used on crops not requiring rows; and the level border in which the land is leveled around the small areas

Authorities on the subject of Irrigation report that level fields are the best for gravity irrigation.

In gravity flow, the ideal length At Friday's close the list ruled of water run is that which can 9 to 38 points 45 cents to \$1.90. a be covered in one - fourth of the bale-higher than the preceding watering time and the remaining week. time being allowed for soaking of Two dominating developments planned watering time is four large raw cotton sales, at unexopposite end of the field in one government surplus stock for ex-

When a farmer considers using Crop accounts, although mostly frrigation on his land there are on the favorable side along with ey on the well or distribution sysey on the well or distribution syswith little market reaction.

The first question a farmer should ask should be "is the land suitable bales, or about one-half million for irrigation?" In answering this more than generally expected. The question the farmer should consider minimum price was 25 cents for whether or not the soil is suitable middling 15-16 inch at average lofor irrigation. Is it lose enough cations, or about 1/2-cent less than that a large amount of water at expected. one time on it will not pack it: The other point to be considered is Ambergris is obtained from the

to allow proper water distribution fumery. This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an

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One-Man Party

FORT WORTH (UP) - A drunk was arrested at the Hilton hotel early today by 14 patrolmen, two motorcycle officers and two detectives.

The big group of officers was sent to the hotel after police got complaints of a noisy "party" on the eighth

for the additional work and other held recently at the Red Cross factors connected with irrigation he Room in Panhandle to discuss the should give up the idea at once. possibilities of a Carson County After all of the above questions Fair. something that only the farmer can hold a fair.

should determine the proper length Panhandle. of the rows and the grade of the The list of people selected by Good and choice slaughter calves rows. If the row is too long the the nominating committee will be 15-17.50. Medium and good yearlower end will not receive enough contacted to see if they will serve ling stock heifers 12-14.50. water while the upper end will re- in the capacity of the Fair Board Hogs - Compared Friday last washing and cut out the furrows all interested people invited to be cline on butchers under 180 lbs., and possibly wash out the plants. at the meeting.

Authorities on irrigation state that The official Fair Board will con-increase in supplies under 180 lbs. soil is to be obtained.

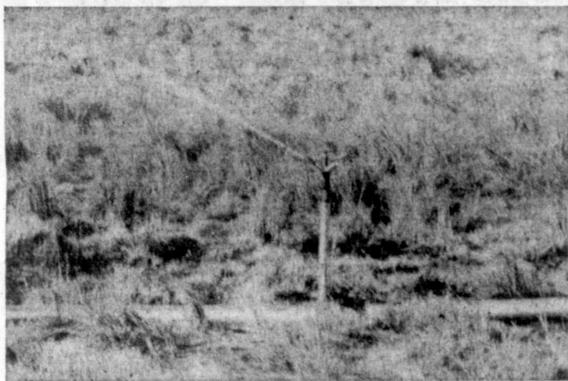
out prohibitive cost. If the answers If the farmer has answered the Irrigation is a costly operation Superintendents and helpers will lower. Bulk 180-240 lb. butchers A type of farming fairly new to show that the land is suitable then questions satisfactorily up to this and takes additional work in or- be appointed by the official board. 15.25-16.25, moderate supply No. 1 the Top o' Texas area is that of irrigation which has become necessary in the past few years as a The second question the farmer will be the cost of pumping the should consider all of the facts beresult of a lack of sufficient rain. should ask himself should be "is water?" The important item to fore spending money on the well there a good possibility of water consider here is the depth of the and distributing system. A lot of Harvest Report

been in this locality for several question. Is there enough water unyears, farmers have resorted to irrigation to provide the necessary

of irrigating the given area under eventually reach a point where it

of irrigating the given area under eventually reach a point where it

should contact the Soil Conservathe Miami Feed and Grain Co. Eleconsideration, will the flow be ade- is prohibitive if the well is too tion Service or his County Agent vators. In Gray County, there are 36 quate? Will the depth of the water deep, so, the approximate cost is seek advice on the possibilities be such that it can be brought to should be figured carefully to see the surface in sufficient quantity? If it a profit can be made from the undertaking any type of irrigation 20,000 bushels had been delivered.



SPRINKLER SYSTEM-Shown above is sprinkler in operation on grass land near McLean. The grass is irrigated by means of the portable pipes and sprinkler heads for the production of grass seed, Authorities consider the sprinkler system as the most efficient type of irrigation,

Cotton **Prices**

They state that a level field al- NEW YORK (UP) - Cotton lows the water to flow more slowly prices this week crept ahead by and allows a more even penetra- easy stages in another period of slow trading.

the soil this means that if the of the week included: 1. The extra hours the water should reach the pectedly low prices, out of the hour and the flow cut back to allow soaking without runoff at the on Monday.

several questions he must ask him- spot market news, textile market self before he spends time or mon- developments, and the usual run

whether the land is level enough sperm whale and is valued in per-

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More Farm News

Carson To Have County Fair

PANHANDLE - A meeting was

If the farmer decides on the liham, Conway; Mrs. Glynn D.

facilities, and entertainment.

In order to raise a crop when the irrigated?" Several points should larger the pump neede and the be considered in answering this locality for several been in this locality for several points. It is not larger the pump, the larger the pump, the larger the pump, the larger the pump. MIAMI - (Special) - Wheat

there for storage or to be sold by Thursday, June 21.

Dry land wheat is averaging 8 to 12 bushels per acre, while ir rigated wheat land is making 25 to 40 bushels per acre. Troy Hopkins, who farms north-west of Miami, brought in the 40 bushels wheat. Most of the wheat brought in is testing about 60 lbs. to the bushel. Wheat harvest is about two-thirds

The word "alphabet" comes from two ancient Greek letters: 'alpha" and "beta."

Weekly Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)-Week-

Cattle and calves - Compared

Friday last week; cattle and calf have been answered and the far- After a discussion by Percy Pow- receipts largest since last July mer thinks he still wants to try ir. ers, president of Ochiltree County fed steer and heifer supplies conrigation he should then determine Fair and Delbert Timmons, county tinue small, cows comprising the type of distribution system best agent of Ochiltree, it was voted around 20 per cent of week's supsuited to his needs. Determining unanimously to set up a Fair Board ply and stockers and feeders 40 the type of system to be used is for Carson County and to plan and per cent. Fed steers and heifers something that only the farmer can determine and hinges on the type of crops to be grown and the contract of crops to be grown and the contract of crops to be grown and the contract of the contract of the crops to be grown and the crops to be of crops to be grown and the contour of his land. Help can be obtained from the Conservation Service or County Agent in determinating committee are: George Confee, White Deer; Loyd Collins, utility 12.75 - 14.50. ing the type best suited and the White Deer; Mrs. Charles War-Utility and commercial cows 9.50correct direction of water flow. white Deer, Mrs. Ray Calgravity system of distribution he Harrell, Groom; and Loyd Miller, commercial bulls 13.50-14, few at should determine the proper length Panhandle.

ceive too much and become water- and on Friday night, June 29, week, price trends lower as local logged. Ir the grade is too steep election of officers will be held at receipts increased over both the flow of the water will cause the courthouse in Panhandle with week ago and year ago. Most deand 2 and 3 grade butchers, Some the grade should not exceed three sist of president, secretary-treasur- and outlet for feeder pigs narinches fall in each 100 feet of wa- er, and the following vice-presi- rowed. US 3 butchers mostly \$1.50 ter run if proper soaking of the dents; finance, catalogue, exhibits, lower, some under 180 lb. weights off more Sows 50 cents to \$1.00 16.50 - 16.75, few 17 early. Sows, 11.50, stags 8-10, few good 100-140 lb. feeder pigs early in week 12-

Sheep - Compared Friday last

week, price trends continuing lower on slaughter lambs with modslaughter lambs closing about 5.50 States. lower than three weeks ago.

New Brazilian Ambassa RIO DE JANEIRO (UP)-Preserate increase in local supplies to- ident Juscelino Kubitschek signed gether with sharp decline in whole- a decree Wednesday making Ersale lamb trade main bearish fac- nani Do Amaral Peixoto Brazil's tors in trade, prices on spring new sambassador to the United

Spring lambs 1.50 lower for week. ter lambs 20-21.50, late top 21.00.



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2:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Counterpoint

5:00 Jimmy Short

6:00 Weather Vane

6:05 World of Sports

6:30 My Friend Flicka

7:30 Schlitz Playhouse

8:30 Person to Person

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

8:30 I Married Joan

10:00 Honest Jess

12:00 The Way

2:00 Big Picture

9:30 Uncle Johnny Coons

11:00 Hopelong Cassidy 11:30 Mr. Wizzard

12:30 This Is the Answer

2:30 Saturday Shindig

1:00 Mission at Mid-Century

1:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

18:20 Sports Review

10:30 Ellery Quen

11:00 The Whistler

11:30 Sign Off

9:00 Fury

9:30 Do You Trust Your Wife

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

8:00 Undercurrent

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 Crusaders

9:00 Liberace

2:30 Edge of Night

3:00 Merchants' Journal

5:45 News - Bill Johns

4:00 Little Johnny One . Oh



NIGHTMARE TRIP

Knowledge of an assassination plot turns a trip abroad, into a nightmare for James Stewart and Doris Day, starred in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much," opening today at the La-Nora Theater. Filmed in VistaVision and color by Technicolor in Marrakech and London, the suspense tale also features two songs by Miss Day.

McLean Personals

Saturday.

Mrs. Sherman Crockett Pampa News Correspondent

Dr. Norma Shultz arrived in and Harvey, Mrs. Margaret Law purely military cooperation, Lean Monday and is living at and Joe Don Biggers went to Pam- 3. Premier Guy Mollet won an and will visit her this weekend friends here Thursday.

Mrs. T. D. Key has been visit- Washington, Sunday, June 17, the Western Allies, her sister Mrs. Hasel Johnson Clyde Mounce, son of Mr. and Mrs. ther sister, Mrs. H. W. Mallon at Spokane for over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earls went from Canadian. G. Groves, Tuesday.

Mr. Raymond Guyton and his Buffalo, Okla. last week. California to see their brother on business this week. d son, Mr. Paul Guyton who is

Visiting with Mrs. Raymond Guythis week was her sister, Mrs. Clarence Butler and children from ing, Texas.

fr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hauck Delores went to Clarendon Mrs. Haucks' moth in Canadian this week with Mrs. boy, Mr. Robert Donaldson, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Whitt

Mrs. Ed Landers and sister Beu- Gibbins' sister and husband, Mr. W. W. Lewis, Mr. Jim Owenby, Riley were in Pampa Satur- and Mrs. Vernon Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lisman visit- Mrs. Bob Ward left Saturday for Mrs. Hattie Berry. her brother, Mr. Gillistic and Houston where Mr. Ward will un- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harr are dergo surgery on Tuesday nily in Amarillo, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee and Mrs. Violet McAfee of Pampa is mily were in Amarillo Monday, visiting in Canadian this week with Weights ware 5 lbs., 13 oz., and 5

The Rainbow Girls who attended her grandson, Kelly Bob Ward. lbs., 10 3-4 oz. ne Grand Assembly in Houston re- Kay Abraham, daughter of Mr. irned home Thursday. The girls and Mrs. Tom Abraham, visited dending were Janice Magee, in Amarillo from Wednesday until Keith, born June 16 at 8:40 a.m. Diane Clayton and Donna Jean Sunday in the V. A. Shelby home The baby weighed nine pounds. deacham, They were all award- with Vickie Shelby, Vickey returned home with Kay to visit in "A" Certificates.

Visiting in the Roy McCracken her home this week. ome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lippold harles Roberts from Slaton. They and children of Canyon visited ought Ernie McCracken home Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. ho had been visiting them, Lippold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken Van Petree, and her sister, Mrs.

ere in Amarillo Monday. Jackie Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador went Donna Abraham, daughter of Wheeler Sunday to visit Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham, left rs. George Weems and family. Tuesday evening to attend the 41st Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Melton biennial convention of Kappa Kapnd family went to Hereford Sun- pa Gamma sorority to be held in lay to visit her parents, Mr. and the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., June 21-29. Donna

Mrs. Earl Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mounce went will be the delegate at the Kappa Pampa Sunday to visit Mr. L.N. chapter at Texas Technological fitchel who suffered a stroke, Mr. College at Lubbock, She has been Mitchel formerly lived in McLean, elected President of the chapter Visiting with the Hap Rogers' for the coming year. She will be this week end were Mrs. Rogers one of the 85 delegates from active

mother, Mrs. Capps and her sis-ter, Stella Capps and Ronnie Wil-out the United States and Canada on Vernon. Ronnie stayed to visit who will attend the convention in addition to representatives from ith Happy Rogers this week, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson 316 alumnae groups in the United vent to Clarendon, Sunday to visit States, Canada, Hawaii and the

their son, Mr. Earl Alderson and British Isles, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter is visiting with her son and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cleveland visited in the C. B. Chisum home and family, Mrs. Roy Morris of

n Pampa Sunday. Mr. Wheeler Carter and Butch ere in Amerillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meacham Mrs. J. L. Cleveland.

And family visited his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Mays and daught-

Meacham in Turkey ers of Amarillo are visiting with unday. Don Cash Came home Friday Mrs. Mays' father, Alec Simpson.
Mrs. Marion Hill and Cindy of
Pampa visited in Canadian Sun-

e was treated for a 'stref' in- day in the Dick Hutton and Tom Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caudil and Hill homes.

Mrs. Evelyn Cobb were in Pampa and Tommy, left Sunday to vacan business Saturday. m business Baturday.

Mrs. Sherman Creckett and Flo Mrs. Buddy Hobdy and child-Nell and Mrs. Mattle Back and ren and Mrs. Warren Hill and Penny Rorers were in Pampa, children spent Friday in Pampa.

Mrs. Dick Dickenson and her sis- spent the week-end in the Vance er, Mrs. Herman Head were in Stickley home, Mrs. W. B. May-Amarillo, Thursday. Mrs. Head has field and Dorothy, who have been eturned to her home in Colum- visiting with the Stickleys, accombus, Ohio after a long visit with panied Mr. Williams back to Den-

her sister here. Visiting in the Ott Goodman Jan and Kathy McIntire, daughhome this week end were Mr. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntire, Godmans' brother, Mr. Bill Good- are in Quanah this week visiting man from Amarillo, and his sister their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. J. McKinley from Shreve- H. L. Daughtry.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright and Chicago where he is attending a Linda Grintaley are on a trip visit- convention of the Meat Board. bright in Abilene, and will attend Directors of the Meat Board. the Huff family reunion in Austin. Patients in the Hemphili County Wallace Grimsleys' father, Mr. Memorial Hospital Tuesday were

Clyde Grimsley visited in his home Mrs. Charles Vignal, Mrs. Charles

Good And Bad Of Week's News TV Schedules For The Week

The Italian and French Communist parties, largest in the free world, issued statements of policy accepting the Moscow line that Stalin was a villain. But both parties said Russia's present leaders could not absolve themselves of blame because they were Stalin's active collaborators. The Stalin debunking campaign had repeated.

Egypt. In Cairo, Shepilov offered Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel 12:30 Cotton John Nasser a \$420,000,000 loan to help finance the great Aswan Dam. Shepilov attended a ceremony in Cairo—marking the end of British military occupation of the Suez Canal Zone—at which Communist weapons supplied to Egypt were paraded. bunking campaign had repercussions, too, in the visit of Yugoslav President Tito to Russia. A joint declaration issued by the Kremlin and Tito emphasized that coperation of Communist parties must be based on equality. Its effect was that blind obedience by Communist parties to the Moscow line was no longer necessary.

2. A committee of three foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in Paris to study means of strengthening the 16 - nation alliance. Russia's "sweetness and light" campaign has made most member countries less defense-minded. The job of the foreign ministers was to draft plans to broaden NATO to include Mrs. Rosa Lee Shelton, Loyd economic and social as well as

Hindman Hotel. Part of her pa Sunday to visit Mrs. Otis Shel- overwhelming vote of confidence pment will arrive Wednesday ton and her new baby daughter. in the French National Assembly she will be able to take care Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn and on a big old-age pension bill. He mergency calls by Friday, Her family from Friona visited with had previously won confidence votes on North African and genhas to return to his practice Nuptials were read for Clyde eral policies. His new victory gave the formal opening of the new Mounce and Miss Goria Larkin in promise of greater French politithe Fairchild Chapel at Spokane, cal stability and thus strengthened

Prescott, Arizona, Mrs. Johnson Haj Mounce, is a Lieutenant in the T. Russia staged a big propaught her home this weekend. Air Force and has been stationed ganda show to start off its announced plan to withdraw 33,500 m McAllen has been visiting her Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Creed occupation troops from East Ger-Lamb this weekend were her pamany. In the presence of Allied Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Groves rents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover military observers, 87 war planes were flown off to Russia, This Pampa for a birthday supper Mrs. Dora Sanders and her sis-show was to be followed by one oring Mr. Groves mother, Mrs. ter Mrs. Alice Short visited rela- in Moscow Sunday when Gen. Natives in Perryton, Guymon and than F. Twining, United States Air Force chief of staff and other alother Mrs. Farrar Guyton went Mrs. Alice Short is in Lubbock lied guests were invited to attend a celebration of Soviet aviation day.

Harr and twin girls, Mrs. W. O.

Mrs W E Walser Mrs Mabel

the parents of twin girls born

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carr are

the parents of a baby boy. Kem

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Worth are visiting Studer, Mrs. Jerry Carr and baby

By Polly Parnell

Mrs. George Cleveland of Plains,

McAllen, accompanied Mrs. Cleve-

land to Canadian and is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill, Sally

Mr. Francis Williams of Denton,

E. S. Brainard left Saturday for

By CHARLES M. McCANN Both demonstrations were poten-United Press Staff Correspondent tially dangerous propaganda The week's good and bad news moves. The first was calculated to on the international balance sheet: weaken Allied defense determina-1. Confusion deepened in the tion, the second to impress waver-Communist world over the at-

tempt of the Kremlin to blame

Josef Stalin for all the crimes of the Soviet Russian dictatorship.

The Italian and French Communist restriction. Beautiful Russia's aerial might.

2. Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov made a big bid to increase Russia's influence in 11:00 Church of Christ Egypt. In Cairo, Shepilov offered 12:00 This is the Life

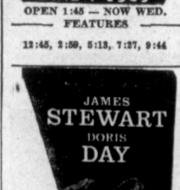
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News

12:00 Sign Off

Weather

8:00

10.50

12:30

2:40

2:45

3:00

3:30

4:00

4:30

5:30

7:00 Television Playhouse

Loretta Young Show

Tales of Tomorrow

Mr. District Attorney

Championship Bowling

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Million Dollar Movie

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Channel 10

Award Winning Movie

News - Bill Johns

Religious Questions

11:00 First Baptist Church

In Funk's Corner

Weather Vane

Drag Races

Disneyland

7:00 G. E. Theatre

7:30 I Spy 8:00 \$84,000 Challenge

5:00 Cisco Kid

Telephone Hour

You Are There

Private Secretary

12:00 Faith For Today

12:05 Weather

12:15 Double Troubie

12:30 Tennessee Ernie

1:00 Matinee Theatre

2:00 Industry on Parade

2:15 Modern Romances

2:30 Queen For A Day

3:30 All - Star Theatre

5:30 Industry on Parade

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk

5:45 John Cameron Swayse

3:00 I Married Joan

4:00 Honest Jess

6:10 News

10:80

6:20 Weather

6:30 Annie Oakley

7:00 Fireside Theatre

5:00 For Kids Only

Channel 4 7:00 Today 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Ernie Kovac Show 9:00 Home 10:00 It Could Be You 10:30 Feather Your Nest 11:00 Artistry on Ivory 11:15 All Star Theatre 11:45 New Ideas 12:00 News 12:05 Weather 12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Tennessee Ernie 1:00 Matinee Theatre 2:00 Industry On Parade 2:15 Modern Romances 2:30 Queen For A Day 3:00 I Married Joan 3:30 All Star Theatre 4:00 Honest Jess

5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Gordon McRae 5:45 John Cameron Swavze 8:00 NBC Spectacular 7:30 Texas in Review 8:00 I Search For Adventure 8:30 City Detective 9:00 Patti Page 9:15 China Smith

9:45 Challenge On the Lake 10:00 Highway Patrol 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Cartoons 9:18 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike it Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Travel Time 11:00 Light of Life 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Weather 12:05 News 12:15 Johnny Carson

12:30 House Party 1:00 Big Pay Off 1:30 Public Service 1:45 WTSC 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 Merchants Journal 3:30 The Ruggles 4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh 5:00 Jimmy Short 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood

7:00 I Love Lucy 7:30 December Bride 8:00 Turning Point 8:30 Texas Rangers 9:00 Burns & Allen 9:30 Talent Scout 10:00 Final News 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Counterpoint 11:00 The Pendulum 11:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4

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THURSDAY

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8:00 Ding Dong School 8:80 Ernie Kovac Show 9:00 Home 10:00 It Could Be You 10:30 Feather Your New 11:00 Artistry on Ivory 11:15 All Star Theatre

7:30 Circle Theatre 8:80 Big Town 9:00 Dear Phoebe 12:00 News 9:30 Paul Whiteman 12:05 Weather 10:00 Father Knows Best News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre

12:00 Bign Off Channel 10 4:00 Honest Jess 7:00 Captain Kangaroe 8:00 Gary Moore

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4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh 5:00 Jimmy Short 5:45 News - Bill Johns Weather Vane 6:00 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Joe & Mable

7:30 The Star and the Story 8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 Man Behind the Badge 9:00 Phil Silvers Show 9:30 Navy Log 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts

10:30 The Vise 11:00 The Whistler

11:30 Sign Off WEDNESDAY Channel 4 7:00 Today

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3:00 I Married Jean 3:30 All - Star Theatre 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Jaye P. Morgan 5:45 John Cameron Swayse 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather

6:30 Community Chest Program 6:45 Patti Page 7:00 Kraft Theatre 8:00 This Is Your Life 8:30 Badge 714 9:00 I Led Three Lives 9:30 Crurch & Des 10:00 - Susia

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7:00 People's Choice 7:30 Ford Theatre 8:00 Lux Video Theatre 9:00 You Bet Your Life 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Man Called X 10:30 News

10:15 Love of Life

10:45 Travel Time

11:00 Light of Life

12:15 Johnny Carson

12:30 Public Service

1:00 The Big Pay Off

1:30 The Big Picture

Secret Storm

Edge of Night

4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh

5:45 News - Bill Johns

Merchant's Journal

5:30 Ringside with the Wrestle

2:00 Brighter Day

3:30 The Pendulum

5:00 Jimmy Short

6:00 Weather Vane

6:05 World or Sports

6:30 Ozzie & Harriet

8:30 My Little Margie

10:10 News - Bill Johns

11:10 Hollywood Offbeat

8:00 Ding Dong School

8:30 Ernie Kovac Show

10:30 Feather Your Nest

11:00 Artistry On Ivory

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12:15 Double Trouble

12:30 Tennessee Ernie

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2:30 Queen For A Day

3:30 All - Star Theatre

4:30 Long John Silver

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11:00 Light of Life

12:00 Weather

9:30 Strike It Rich

9:00 Truth or Consequences

Armchair Theatre

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3:00 I Married Joan

4:00 Honest Jess

5:45 Honest Jess

6:10 News

6:20 Weather

6:30 Headline

7:00 Big Story

7:30 Dr. Hudson

8:45 Red Barber

10:00 Life of Riley

10:30 News

11:00

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

11:45 New Ideas

12:00 News

12:05 Weather

10:00 It Could Be You

FRIDAY

MONC-TY

Channel 4

10:20 TV Weatherfacts

9:00 Bob Cummings

9:30 Live Wrestling

10:30 Sports Review

11:30 Sign Off

7:00 Today

9:00 Home

10:40 Break the Bank

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 Wyatt Earp

7:30 Climax

12:45 House Party

12:00 Weather

12:05 News

2:15

10:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:30 As the World Turns

3:00 Olympic Finals 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

5:00 Cotton John 5:30 Big Surprise 6:00 Patti Page 7:00 People Are Funny 7:30 TBA 8:00 George Gobel KFDA-TV Adventure Theatre 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Two on the Aisle 10:30 News Garry Moore 10:40 . Weather 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:50 Abundant Life 8:45 The Pastor 11:00 Armchair Theatre 9:00 Cartoon Time 12:00 Sign Off 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:30 Captain Kangaros 8:30 Cartoon Time Winky Dink and You 9:00 9:30 The Plainsman 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Wild Bill Hickock 11:30 Jennie Foster 11:45 Baseball Preview 11:55 Game of the Week 3:30 Weathervane 3:40 News

Western Theatre Gabby Hayes 5:30 Beat the Clock 6:00 Lone Ranger 6:30 Curtain Call 7:00 Two For the Money 7:30 It's Always Jan

8:00 Gunsmoke 8:30 Damon Runvan 9:00 The Honeymooners 9:30 Stage Show 10:00 News 10:10 Weathervane 10:20 Sports Review

10:25 Lawrence Welk 11:30 Sign Off

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9:00—Gospelaires
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9:20—Forward America
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12:05—Front Page Exclusive
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5:00—Walter Winchell
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Hawaii Calls
Bonsoir Paris
8:00—Music for Listening
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
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10:00—Music for Listening
11:00 News
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11:00—Western Serenade

6:00—Western Serenade 1:30—News 1:35—Farm Hour 7:00—Musical Clock 6:35—Farm Hour
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:25—Weather Report
7:35—News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This. That & T'other
8:45—Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Riports
9:45—Hymns of Life
9:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Kraft News
10:05—Story Time
40:30—Queen for a Day
11:06—Quiz Time
11:105—Quiz Time
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11:105—Quiz Time
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Baseball, Brooklyn vs. Bo
1:00—Baseball, Montreal vs.
Richmond

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By CLARK LESHER

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ed Dudley, former outstanding Harvester halfback was listed as the fifth best right halfback in spring training as Texas A&M. Dudley will be a junior at A&M and did most of the Aggie punting last season.

Grover Seitz, general manager more players he will have to give and business manager of the Pam- up the team. Atlas Tank forfeited pa Cilers attended a Southwestern to C. R. Hoover, 7-0, Friday due-League meeting in Plainview, to shortage of players. Any boys Saturday. G. F. Branson, president who are 15 or 16 interested in playof the Pampa Community Baseball ing baseball are urged to contact Association was planning on attend- either Conway or Morris Enloe Jr. ing the meeting at Plainview but For you Top o' Texas sport fans was unable to make the trip. you can now order your tickets for

John Bruzga injured his leg in the Texas Tech basketball games the Pampa - Plainview game Fri- to be played in the Lubbock Muniday and will be out for about two cipal Coliseum this winter. Season days. Joe Kretschmar, Oiler rook- tickets above the concourse will ie shortstop who was injured a sell for \$19.50, with single tickets week ago due to a fractured cheek \$2. Individual tickets to the area bone worked out with the Oilers below the concourse also cost \$2, Saturday at Plainview, but will not but season tickets will be \$26. Seabe in the lineup for a few days. son ticket orders will be taken im-Grover Seitz Jr., is presently on a mediately with delivery scheduled five day trial basis with the Oil- Sept. 1, according to Tech busi-

ness manager Jimmy Wilson. Ronald Mills, West Texas State's Checks or money orders can be speedy back, who will be a junior mailed provided 25 cents is includat WT next fall, is working this ed for mailing charges.

summer for the National Pipe and Regional news: At Perryton, the Gas Company. The Racehorse as Ranger Club is sponsoring the he is referred to at West Texas had summer sport program for the bad luck during the last grid sea- youngsters. Ed Williams, Perryton son. Mills injured his ankle in prac- High coach is in charge of the tice just before a regular game and summer program. Approximately was out a large portion of the foot- 150 members belong to the Rangball season and spring practice. He er Club. Games played at night was an outstanding athlete at are played under the arcs at the White Deer where he graduated in Ochiltree County Park. Three games are played during the week,

A. D. Conway, manager of the At- Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. las Tank team of the Teen Age Other towns participating are Book-Baseball League is in the need of er and Balko, Okla. Bill McLanamore players. Conway reported han is the official umpire for the Saturday if he isn't able to find games.

Women Grapplers Tangle Again In Main Mat Event

missioner of wrestling, held up time limit.

missioner of wrestling, held up time limit.

The first event of the evening clubs in S'West Loop Still week's event a winner take all will find Tommy Phelps battling event. It will be two out of three it out against Sonny Meyers in a

Scott Ups Lead In Golf Tourney

steady round Saturday to up his lead in the West Texas Golf As-Monday night at the Sportsman amidst reports that two or three Scott carded an even par 72 to Shrine Club with proceeds to be straits they may turn their fran- Fabius Loses

Friday for a 54-hole total of 216. pled Children's Fund. Frank Freer of Lamesa, who was the first-round leader with a 70 and then ballooned to a 79 Friday, bounced back with a 73 to take over second place at 222.

Roden, Odessa, at 223.

Women grapplers once again falls and a one hour time limit. take the spotlight at the Sports- Tommy Phelps and Rip Rogers man Club arena Monday evening. oppose Dizzy Davis and Sonny The Lady Angel will tangel with Meyers in the second event a tag Princess White Eagle in a return team affair with a two out of main event. Homer Anderson, com- three fall limit and a 45 minute

General admission is \$1; reserve seats, \$1.25, and ringside \$1.50. For Club is sponsored by the Pampa go with a first round 73 and a 71 applied to the organization's Crip-chises back to the Class B, cir-

Wins Handicap

House Farm's Sea-O-Erin Satur- go on through the season." lington Park.

one fall, 20 minute time limit affair. The matches start at 8:30 Having Financial Troubles

clubs are in such dire

Angelo said primarily the purpose

keep going. Some of the other teams also are failing to break even, but Green was optimistic that they would be some to be the that they would be some to be the their than the struck as few minutes before post time, and turned the to rally community support to day.

Ballinger, the smallest town in the league, was reported in the best shape financially of any of the members with no obligations and money in the bank.

Toby B., from the Van Deren and Deming Stable, finished third, a nose behind Fabius.

and money in the bank. Green said he hoped the league Born Mighty, ridden by John could hold together as a 10-team Choquette, covered the route in loop until financial help could be 1:55 4-5 and paid \$34, \$9.00 and worked out from the majors and \$5.40 across the board, the National Association of Minor

Green said that Vincent Mc-Namara, president of the New York-Ontario League, was work- Delaney of Dublin and Villanova ing on a plan to have each of University, Philadelphia, retained these groups put up \$100,000 to be his Irish 880-yard title Saturday as used to tide over financially he ran the distance in 1:53, three stricken minor league teams. He was optimistic that McNam- record for the event.

PLAINVIEW, Tex., June 23- ara would be successful in time MIDLAND, Tex., June 23—UP— reservations, call 4-6858, and tic- UP—Directors of the far-flung, 10- to save many teams threatened Arlyn Scott turned in another kets can be purchased at the Mo-

President W. J. Green of San By A Length

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 23 of the meeting was to "see if all UP-Cornelius V. Whitney's Born CHICAGO, June 23—UP—Hasty clubs are in financial condition to Mighty, a 16-1 shot, scored a stun-Richard Patton of Fort Worth day won the \$25,000 Added Lauturned in the day's low card of 71 to move into a triple tie with Bob Wortman, Midland, and Bill for three-year-olds and up at Ar
Clovis and Roswell — have had day.

Attendance has been slow at most parks in the league all season and three teams — Pampa, Chovis and Roswell — have had day. ning one-length victory over the

that they would be able to keep in the final yards of the mile and Ballinger, the smallest town in an eighth event, after having held

Retains Title

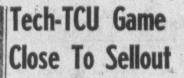
Delaney Keeps Irish Mark DUBLIN, June 23-UP- Ronnie seconds slower than his own Irish

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LUBBOCK, Tex., June 23—UP—
Texas Tech's first home football
game with a Southwest Confergame with a Southwest Conference team since that school was voted into the circuit is nearly a sell-out already although Tech Favorites In teams can't complete for the championship until 1960.

18th that only about 5,000 tickets for Year the Nov. 10 Texas Tech-Texas Christian game are still available to the public in the 28,000-capacity

> hit a record-shattering figure of ed him "winner of everything in ed a single to left, Burns walked vs Kellner 4-2. 7,000, Wilson said, and the TCU golf including the British Open." and pesky little Bobby Brown hit student body has made the visit to Lubbock its official trip of the me like that I must be getting Plainview a 3-0 lead.

order received.

Tech plays two other conference schools this coming season, but Canada Cup. those games are on the road -Baylor at Waco Sept. 29 and Texas A&M at Dallas Oct. 5.

Buc's Southpaw Purchased By A's

Forrest (Spook) Jacobs, Columbus ing their last round they frequent-full practice rounds. Jets second baseman, went to the Pirates on a waiver claim in ex-

McAlester, Okla., of the Sooner State League after being signed boro, Ky., and Quincy, Ill. He had an 11-5 record at Birmingham of the Southern Association in 1955.

Read the News Classified Ads



SLIP ON EELS—With eels as bait, Leo Garceau caught these king-sized bass on a 10½-pound test bline a near

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a painter.

Ponies Shellack The Oilers

Athletic business manager Jimmie Wilson estimated Saturday

WENTWORTH, Eng., June 23cap flat on his head and the flecks nine victories. Season ticket sales at \$15.50 of grey at the temples grinned The Ponies opened up in the very each for five games already have when the official starter proclaim- first inning of play. Stokes ground-

old," said Ben Hogan and he teed In the third Brown walked and No single game tickets will be off an arrowing shot that fell so Frosty Kennedy doubled to right mailed until Sept. 1, Wilson said, far down the fairway it drew a center but Brown was thrown out but the orders will be filled in the murmur of approval from the gal-trying to score. Third sacker Verde washington a from other competitors in the gle and the Ponies led 4-0.

and Sam Snead, the represen- score Stokes and Burns.

Wentworth course Sunday. UP-The Kansas City Athletics ites to win the Canada Cup as a Saturday purchased a young left-team, against the two man teams ly dropped second balls for drivhanded pitcher from the Pitts- of 28 other nations, and one or ing and putting. burgh Pirates at an over-the-waiv- the other is also fancied to win "I like the course" said Hogan. Jack Wally McMahan, 24 of Hot toured the narrow fairways lined and I think I understand it." Springs, Ark., will report to the with jungle - like growths below Snead said he was still hitting lines Saturday by a foot injury

Rubber Game Slated Today

PLAINVIEW - The Ponies from sending Cross home. a 10-2 win over the Pampa Oilers up here tomorrow afternoon. here Saturday night.

Jack Cardey pitched beautiful four hit ball to win his ninth UP—The wiry little man with the Buddy Woods lost his fifth against

"When they start talking about it over the right field wall to give and Moore 5-5 vs. Gromek 5-3 and

lery and a whisper of dismay Dickey plated Kennedy with a sin-In the seventh Stokes led off with 8-4 and Score 6-5.

a single, then Burns lifted a high The official starter, Hugh Doch- fly to Frank Kempa who dropped erty, was only getting in a little the ball for an error. Brown was dette 6-3 and Conley 2-3 vs. Worthtraining as well when he an- passed and then Kennedy blasted a ington 3-7 and Ridzik 3-1 or Hearn nounced Hogan Saturday, for he double over manager Al Cross to 3-6. tatives of the United States, were In the eighth young Fred Zirella 4-6 and Klippstein 6-4, vs. Craig

only playing their last practice came on to pitch for Pampa after 6-2 and Erskine 3-6 or Drysdale round before the start of the in- Woods had been lifted for a pinch- 1-3. ternational tournament over the hitter. Zirella promptly loaded the St. Louis at Philadelphia 2-Dicksacks on a single and a walk and son 4-7 and Schmidt 4-3 vs. Sim Hogan and Snead are the favor- Russ Burns then blasted a drive mons 3-5 and Owens 0-4.

ounced.

The purchase of McMahan was both spent almost an hour Sat-Fred Corcoran said Hogan has jured a metatarsal bone in his part of a three-way deal in which urday practicing putting and dur- been 70 or under for his three right foot and it is expected to

Cardey had a two-hitter on his hands going into the ninth but Kempa singled and Cross doubled Tucker then grounded out to force Kempa across and Martin did likewise

Plainview used their number one The series is even at a game weapon the home run to blast out apiece with the two teams winding

Probable Pitchers

Sunday's Probably Pitchers By UNITED PRESS

Boston at Kansas City-Sisler 3-2 Baltimore at Detroit 2-Loes 0-0

Lary 4-7. New York at Chicago 2-Ford 8-3 and McDermott 1-3 vs. Pierce 10-2

Washington at Cleveland 2-Wiesler 2-3 and Soone 3-3 ys. Lemon

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee at New York 2-Bur-

Cincinnati at Brooklyn 2-Nuxhall

Yank Sidelined

CHICAGO, June 23-UP-Gil the individual trophy. Both have "It's everything I was told it was McDougald, Ne w York Yankee A's here Sunday, Parke Carroll, par 71 and only on the greens a few erratic shots but expected suffered in the 11th inning of Fri-Athletics general manager, an have they had any significant to be at his best in the 72-hole day night's game against the Chi-

change for Pittsburgh reserve second baseman Curt Roberts. McMahan had a 9-7 record for Braves Take Eight Straight. out of high school in 1952. He later pitched for Joplin, Owensboro, Ky., and Quincy, Ill. He had

Yanks Blanked

Luis Aparicio's single.

last 26 games.

The win pulled the second place

US Women Golfers

Hope To Snatch

the ladies classic.

Consolation Title

women's par figures on the roll-Sunningdale course,

Ninth inning home runs by Del

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, a former Brave, had his ex-teammates shut out on two hits until victory, longest winning streak of field wall drove in pinch runner the ninth when Rice, hitting for pitcher Warren Spahn, and O'Connell put their homeruns back to Washington hero until he cut loose back. It was Rice's second homer with the wild throw to third base. Irailing 4-6 going into the final with the wild throw to third base. f the season and O'Connell's first. He had driven in five runs with Antonelli, who had retired the first 13 men in order before Bobby first 13 men in order before Bobby
Thomson singled in the fifth inning, held a 1-0 lead on Henry
The many a nome run and a walk.

With two out in the ninth, Sam in to relieve starter Hal Jeffcoat.

Mitchell walked, Lemon then

Phils Stun Cards

ber of triumphs.

time and Del Ennis hit a grand 2-0, on Jim Wilson's four-hitter for fourth inning and was taken to slam homer as the Philadelphia his 10th victory of the season.

he was traded to the Phils by the before he reached the mound, Cards in May.

won his fifth of the season against pitched ball.

Giants traded him one week ago, game. dropped his third season loss White Sox runs. Jim Delsing ran Cub s against one victory. Oddly enough for Philey and scored on Sherm two of his early defeats were to Lollar's double, Lollar was out atthe Pirate half of the ninth inning.

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Redlegs Clipped Senators Edged CLEVELAND, June 23-UP-BROOKLYN, June 23-UP-The

Rice and Danny O'Connell gave the league leading Milwaukee Braves their eighth straight victory Saturday, a 2-1 triumph over the New York Giants.

CLEVELAND, June 23—UP—
Brooklyn Dodgers came from bewild throw by outfielder Whitey hind with three runs in the ninth inning gave the New York Giants. and a 9-8 victory over the Wash- park over the Cincinnati Redlegs, ington Senators Saturday.

Charley Neal with the deciding

going when PeeWee Reese Thomson singled in the fifth inning, held a 1-0 lead on Henry Thompson's second home run of the season in the second inning. But Rice, the first man up in the ninth, tied it and then O'Connell won it.

It was Spahn's sixth victory against the same number of defeats while for Antonelli it was his sixth loss against the same number of descriptions in the same number of description of the same number of descriptions and singled to center to score George Strickland, running for Mele, with the tying run. Herzog tried to nail Mitchell at third and threw the ball high over Ed Yost's head, allowing Mitchell to score the winning run.

Mele hit a pinch single and Dale Mitchell walked. Lemon then batted for pitcher Ray Narleski and singled out, Junior Gilliam singled Reese to third. Randy Jackson, who had gone hitless in his last 19 trips to the plate before Saturday's game, doubled to right center to drive in both runners and the score.

Duke Snider was purposely passed and Nelson broke up the

game by hitting one of Freeman's pitches off the right field screen. CHICAGO, June 23-UP-The The game was marred by the Chicago White Sox ran their win- beaning of shortstop Don Zimmer PHILADELPHIA, June 23 — UP ning streak to six games Satur- of the Dodgers. Zimmer was hit day with their second straight tri- on the left cheek bone by one umph over the New York Yankees of Jeffcoat's fast balls in the slam homer as the Philadelphia his 10th victory of the season. The game nearly produced an all-out melee in the sixth inning where X-rays disclosed a fracture of the season. Harvey struck out eight as he with a bat after he was hit by a struck of the season.

three losses and his fourth since Philley threw the bat away just Pirates Lose Again

however, and Grim landed the PITTSBURGH, June 23 - UP -He has beaten the Cards twice first punch in a brief fist fight be- Don Hoak's two-run single in the and lost one to his old team since fore a swarm of Yankees pushed 10th inning Saturday high lighted Philley away, The uprising died a four-run outburst which gave the Don Liddle, making his first ap- quickly and umpire Jim Hono- Chicago Cubs an uphili 9-5 victory pearance as a Cardinal since the chick threw Philley out of the and extended the Pittsburgh Pirates losing streak to seven

tempting to stretch the blow into a three base hit, but Walt Dropo But the Pirates surged with five walked, advanced on Fred Hat- runs to tie the score and extend field's infield out, and scored on the game.

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Rained Out

White Sox within three games of the league leading Yankees and DETROIT, June 23-UP-The furnished the Sox' 19th win in the Detroit Tigers announced that Saturday's rained out game with the Baltimore Orioles has been rescheduled as a twi - night doubleheader July 24.

Thinking Cap Wins In Stretch SUNNINGDALE, Eng., June 23

-UP-America's women golfers, NEW YORK, June 23-UPbeaten in the Curtis Cup by Christiana Stable's Thinking Cap Great Britain, will be out to ran away from favored Fisherman snatch the consolation prize of the in the stretch at Belmont Park Women's Open title when they tee Saturday to win the inaugural runoff Tuesday in the 53rd renewal of ning of the \$28,150 Stymie Handi-"This could be my year," said lengths, cap by three and one - quarter blonde Barbara Romack, the Sac-

ramento, Calif., life insurance salesman. She won her Curtis Cup shortly after the start and setting match and she was runner-up last the pace until challenged by year in the Women's Open-called Thinking Cap, was no match for by the British "the ladies cham- the winner in the final drive. The gallant little colt enjoyed a four Miss Romack and the other and one-half advantage over third leading Americans - Polly Riley place Begorra at the finish, howof Fort Worth, Tex., Pat Les- ever.

ser of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Harri- Thinking Cap paid \$15.10, \$4.90 son Flippin of Ardmore, Pa., and \$3.80 across the board while Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore picking up a winner's purse of and Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, \$19,100. Mich.—have been shooting around

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THE JUGGLER

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AINVIEW-John Bruzga's two two. Fred Zirella came on for 1 1-3 uble in the top of the ninth innings, and allowed four runs and the Pampa Oilers the first four hits. of the series here, Friday The loser for the Ponies was

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izga blasted a three run hom- 6 1-3 innings. Audie Malone, Ponies the first frame to pace the starter, worked five frames giving hitting. The third Oiler hur- up 11 runs on seven hits. loyt Benedict picked up the Seven unearned runs were sent

across the plate for the Oilers in Perrina started on the hill the fourth frame. The Oilers' Lynn e Oilers and worked six inn. Tucker lined a three run homer "He allowed nine runs on 10 over the right field wall in the struck out three and walked sixth to account for Pampa's two

o Gridder lled Before

Dickey, 3b By KEN SINER Kennedy, 1b NTA FE. N. M., June 23- Hutzler, c Sam Etcheverry, pro foot- Malone, p quarterback who got "mixed Franks, p and signed contracts with Totals Chicago and Montreal for the Guzman, If season, will return to the Cross, ss ss stand Monday in a court Robinette, rf for his services.

orneys for the Chicago Card- Bruzga, 3b football team got only part Flores, 3b through cross-examination of Martin, c year-old quarterback Satur- Fortin, 1b U. S. district court here. | Kempa, 2b every, a former Carlsbad, Perrina, p resident now living at Al- Zierella, p rque, maintained he signed Benedict, p tract to play for Chicago Totals noon of Jan. 4, 1955 and PAMPA PLAINVIEW

aid when Montreal officials him that night and offered 13,500 for the 1955 season, Industria ore than the Cardinals, he Chicago to notify Aich Cardinals business mana-disregard the contract he o disregard the contract he

following day Etcheverry Completed to New York and signed for years with Montreal.

elled before the Chicago had signed it. cheverry said Saturday he for Celanese in 10 games

study several questions. was called out.

violation of the Sherman anti- which will be held July 4. tball because of its implicaween Canadian and American out of the game with a sprained the birds also leave.

reise an option it held and that anese, 4-3. up by signing two contracts, Celanese at Bowers Park. ugh one he recalled before it Standings for the industrial been signed by the second league through Friday.

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GOOD START-Joe Adcock

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Magnolia

rty, namely the Cardinals. ormer Grid Star Oklahoma U. eds Saturday

ALLISAW, Okla., June 23-UP Miss DeLois Faulkner, the 1955 Takes Race aid of Cotton, and Max Boydn, former star University of lahoma football player, were Harvest, ridden by Joe Sime, won arried Saturday in a surprise the Wokingham Stakes Friday at year.

Miss Faulkner, who recently be- Street finished third. me a television commentator in lahoma City, did not announce advance the marriage, and only mbers of the immediate family Wheeler Mayo, Sallisaw publish-

said he believed the wedding held without prior announcent "because she has been living glass house and just wanted nething to be private.'

The bride traveled widely durthe year she was Maid of Cotand is one of Oklahoma's best wn beauties

Boydston, a 1955 O. U. graduate, one of Oklahoma's great footends. He played pro football th the Chicago Cardinals last

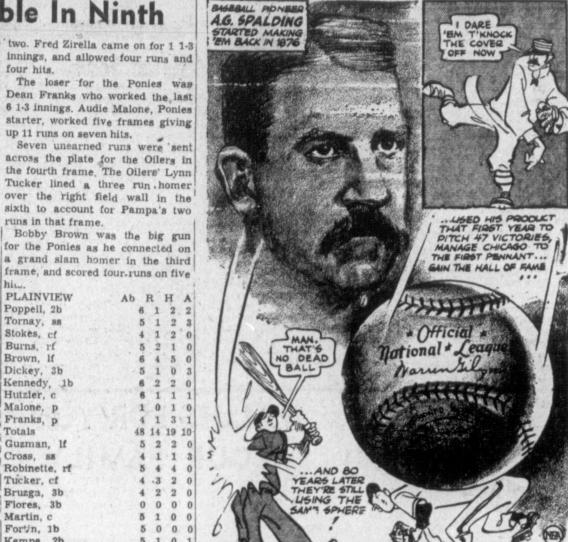
Marlene Hagge

eads Ladies

DETROIT (UP) - Youthful fariene Bauer Hagge of Ashelle, N. C. carried a two-stroke ad into the second round of the adies PGA Championship at For-Lake Country Club today in bid for a third straight vicon the pro-ette tournament

The 22 - year old Mrs. Hagge, ading money-winner among the lay-for-pay gals with earnings of nearly \$8,000, fired a course recrd 69 Thursday to race into first ace in the opening round of the our-day, 72 hole event which car-

es \$7,500 in prizes. Patty Berg, the redhaired vet-tran from St. Andrews, Ill., was who smashes grandstand roofs in New York, trots home after monumental shot at Ebbets Field. It gave new Braves', managhr. Economic States second place with a 71, while lise Suggs, the PGA president Sea Island, Ga., was anothtroke behind in third place.



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Chicago since it had been graph taking a doubleheader from ready off to a good start even to year.

respectively. This was the first loss usual.

the Cardinals and Etchever- second after being knocked down day and 20 in possession, however further details on obtaining birds above .200, and Dark has lost a gle won from Faye Sidwell and Time trials start at 10:30 a.m. asked, can a contract The outcome of the protest will when the hunting season arrives ery see your district game warden. sached by one party be renew be decided at the next industrial the State Game Commission could All wardens in the state have takle by the second party? Is there league board of directors meeting up the daily bag limit, possibly en short courses under some of for the N.L. are the Pirates' Bob cher - Darlene Vanderburg match tioned by the National Hotrod Ssto 15 birds.

In the Magnolia-Phillios Seismo- It is a known fact among wild- field and are able and willing to and St. Louis' heverry's attorneys? Can a graph game, Paul McNaul, the life people and many ranchers that work with any outdoor group or zell. Clem Labine, Brooklyn relief ford won over Jean Casey and To Go On Tour natory withdraw his accept first base coach for Magnolia was you can't "stockpile" quail. When rancher in game management ca. specialist, appears the next best Irene Beagle downed Faye Sid NEW YORK (UP)—Eight young Sacramento, Calif., has signed a ce and approval of a contract? hit by a overthrown ball while the range is saturated as it was pacity.

practices that could be applied to like to hunt them."

bobwhite quail range. ASCOT, England (UP) - Light

If it does rain in sufficient quan- \$100,000 in the setting up of a started five of the last six All- dine Bradley in the semi - finals ted to play for Montreal and Magnolia protested the game titles this summer the weeks will quail hatchery. The birds produced Star classics for the N.L.—is sadin the first flight. Consolation Drag Races Slated erve his Montreal contract. with Phillips Seismograph. Royce simply take over due to the long will be available to the farmer or and possibly may not even be selected with a 6-8 record this year matches of the first flight have for Magnolia who was be-drought and over - grazing. This rancher at cost (50c each) proof the bill of the court fight, tween the second and third base will add to the food supply as well viding the landowner or hunting lected for the squad. Spahn also Mildred Smith and Agnes Allen go- Stock car and hot rod drag races nife court was recessed for path ran into Mike Velisqurz who as natural cover for these birds, club will put into practice some is under .500. Musial no longer is ing against Hazel Nation. weekend, U. S. District Judge was covering the shortstop spot As of this date the bag limit on of the necessary habitat improv- the "crasher" of old. Campanella In the ninth flight, Jean Casey liary airport four miles south of to Rogers told lawyers for for Phillips. Kelly racing back to these birds will remain at 10 per ment ideas that are needed. For is struggling to keep his average will meet Ava Swafford Irene Bea. Pampa on highway 70. if there is a large surplus of quall from the game department hatch- vital step in the infield.

> cover is an excellent method that centrated and expensive effort to pitchers in the last six years were could quickly be utilized. There are keep a shootable population of Ewell Blackwell, Sal Maglie, Bob scores of other sound ideas and quail on the land for those who Rush, Spahn and Gene Conley.

> If we do have an eruption of it there is a necessity for a special both Rush and Spahn are doubtquail this fall, you will also effort on behalf of the bobwhite. ful members of the team. notice a very large population of We believe that the existence of It's true that N.L. sluggers are hawks. Marsh hawks are migra- this plant (hatchery) with its pro- now trying to beat last year's matory and will readily move into duction of 50,000 quail this year, jor league record of 1,263 home any good range and spend the and with a potential annual capa- runs; but those four-baggers are winter if the food it plentiful. Out city of 100,000 birds, it will be an being made against N.L. pitching of sight is out of mind as far as a incentive to encourage the land - And it says here the senior-cirhawk is concerned, thus a little owner and the hunter to prepare cuit flinging is inferior to that in escape cover in the right places a place for the bobwhite on the Stengel's league. will do wonders in keeping a stable lands over which he has control.'

the greatest habitat improvement one recalls that several of the Na- Winners of the Austin - Parker According to A. S. Jackson, wild-campaigns ever to be staged by tional's key stars are slipping match will meet in the semi). life expert of Canadian, "We any organization. It is the desire They include Stan Musial, Roy finals Tuesday. Shirley Austin quisite as sweating out a ball club could easily have what game bio- of this department that every farlogists call a quail eruption this mer and rancher put on an in- pitchers Robin Roberts and War- lower bracket. The winners of wouldn't begin to describe the fall." That is if the summer rains dividual campaign. It will improve ren Spahn and showers are available. It has the plight of the quail to such an Meanwhile, Yogi Berra is have the finals Thursday. been several years since the Pan-extent that the sporting public, ing his greatest season, Ted Wil- In the consolation matches, Sal. America, prays for his team to keep Industrial softball games played handle quail range carried such a both landowners and city dwellers, liams is still around and Harvey ly McGinnis will play Eva Kit- alive a baby win streak. Acago Cardinal officials claim Industrial softball games played handle quail range carried such a both landowners and city dwellers, kneed pre-dated its contract Friday found the Phillips Seismo-large breeding stock. We are allegue standings tells virtually C. R. How

Magnolia and Celanese, 13-9, 4-3, though the start was later than The Game Commission also Looking at the fading National

The suit seeks to enjoin Etcherory from playing with any team coaching at first. He suffered in the fall of 1950 it apears as ternal bleeding and was taken to though the birds will be plentiful Frank M. Woods recently stated to though the birds will be plentiful frank M. Woods recently stated to though the birds will be plentiful frank M. Woods recently stated to the four best formal bleeding and was taken to though the birds will be plentiful frank M. Woods recently stated to the four best cept Chicago in 1956. It was dely followed in professional Highland General for observa- the next year, but this is no at the dedication of the quain hatguarantee at all. When it falls to chery. "If we could turn back the ers in Cleveland's Herb Score, ninth flight consolation finals. lish teams. The barnstorming tour League, s regarding "raiding" ta'ent Celanese's Truman Cooper was rain and the bird range disappears, calendar to an earlier day when Billy Hoeft and New York's Whitthe human population of this state ey Ford. Boston's sensational Tom is to be completed by Thursday. Court Tennis Association ankle and shortstop Harold Crad- The carrying capacity of any giv- was half of what it is now, to Brewer backs them up and still Stcheverry said at the time he dock was out with a broken finger, en range can easily be doubled or the time when pasture lands were leaves the A.L. brain trust at least ned the Chicago contract there Friday: Phillips Seismograph tripled with a small amount of lightly used by livestock, when five other good ones to pick from. doubt that Montreal would downed Magnolia, 13-9, and Cel- work in the way of providing an farming was done with a span of They are Johnny Kucks, Bob Lemescape cover for the quail Fenc- mules, and the fence rows were on, Early Wynn, Frank Sullivan the reason for his being Monday: Phillips Seismograph ing in a wild plum thicket so that wide and ragged, there would be and Jim Wilson. ixed up" enough that he end- vs Magnolia; Schlumberger vs cattle will not tromp out the bird little necessity to go into a con-

remony at the First Christian the Royal Ascot meeting. Cockrullah was second and Eccleston mission has in operation one of white whistling in Texas."

Vernon Takes Lead From Wertz In All-Star Voting

day at midnight, the huge back- latest tabulation. log of ballots collected by the na- Mickey Mantle of the Yankees

comeback from an attack of polio votes. last summer, had taken over the lead among American League position. first baseman with a flood of ballots on Friday, However, the sub- Vernon; 2B. Nellie Fox, White sequent tally moved Vernon back Sox (33,855 votes); 3B, Kell; SS, into first place by a margin of Harvey Kuenn, Tigers (53-744); 29.340 votes to 26.054.

Two other close races were be- 514); CF, Mantle; RF, Al Kaline, ing waged in the voting to decide Tigers (42,643); C, Berra. 16 starters, exclusive of pitchers, for the mid-summer baseball classic to be played at Washington's Long: 2B, Red Schoendienst, Gi-We'll check tires, wash your wind-Griffith Stadium, July 10.

third base in the American Duke Snider, Dodgers (30,705); League and left field in the Na- RF, Stan Musial, Cardinals (40-Rip Repulski of the Cardinals, (35,523).

sidelined with a hairline wrist

fracture, gained a little ground on

NEW YORK, June 23-UP-left field in the National League, before a crowd of 22,647. Mickey Vernon of the Red Sox, but his lead of 21,214 votes to 18,- She closed fast to win by two who has been chosen on five pre- 127 still could be wiped out by the and one-half lengths over Mrs. vious American League All-Star time all the ballots are counted. Ethel D. Jacobs' Searching, while teams, regained the lead from The same was true for third the Maine Chance Farm's Myr-

Vic Wertz of the Indians Satur- base in theh American League, tle's Jet wound up third. day in the balloting to determine where George Kell of the Orioles The King Ranch's Dotted Line, who will start at first base in this led Ray Boone of the Tigers, 22,- winner of the Delaware Oaks was 672 votes to 19,538. Kell, like Re- scratched. Although fan voting closed Fri. pulski, widened his margin in the

tion's newspapers and radio and continued to lead the entire major television stations continued to league ticket with a total of 62, flow into Commissioner Ford 812. votes. His team mate, Yogi Frick's office. The tabulation of Berra, was second with 58,105. votes will not be completed until First baseman Dale Long of the Pirates was the most popular Na-Wertz, making a remarkable tional League choice with 52,446 Here are the leaders at each

AMERICAN LEAGUE - 1B, LF. Ted Williams, Red Sox (37,-

NATIONAL LEAGUE - 1B, ants (40,163); 3B, Ken Boyer, Car-shield, and prove that your busidinals (37,458); SS, Ernie Banks, These ballot battles were at Cubs (31,531); LF, Repulski; CF, ness is appreciated. 343); C. Roy Campanella, Dodgers

Frank Thomas of the Pirates for Read The News Classified Ads | Hobart at Brown

Oilers Capture Heart of Reporter

Junior Circuit Favored In

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By JACK CUDDY

Un ited Press Sports Writer tional circuit handily on July 10 could be affected by a home town in the annual All-Star Game at Weeks ago defeat? in the annual All-Star Game at defeat? Washington's Griffith Stadium and thereby regain some of the prestige it lost in recent world series

six All-Star Games, They're confi- Kretschmar got beaned, dent they'll win again at Washdue for a rude surprise.

"caught up" to the National and will field a team superior in pitching and equals last in power. Ladies City Golf speed and defense. The American forces do not have the competitive balance of the National Leaguers, Meet In Progress but their top stars are a match for the Nationals' again.

Mantle's Spectacular Rise obvious factor; particularly when Club.

Most Likely Hurlers the most able authorities in the Friend, Brooklyn's Don Newcombe in the consolation finals.

Blackwell was retired; Maglie and "Times have changed and with Conley won't make the squad, and

population of quail from year to Wod ended his dedication talk year. With the timely statement, "Let us Miz Clementine

STANTON, Del., June 23 - UP -The Calumet Farm's Miz Clementine, given a smart ride by Jackie Westrope, grabbed the second leg of the distaff big three at Delaware Park Saturday, turning back 11 other fillies and mares in the \$37,300 New Castle Handicap

GAS-TOONS

by O. G. Trimble



Trimble . . . I'll wash the wind

TRIMBLE

When does a newcomer to Pam- A. B. Cross and the power hitting record of 8 wins and 11 losses, to pa become a bonafide Pampan? and ball hawking of Lynn Tucker, seventh place on June 21st with This question crossed my mind classy center fielder of the Oiler .464 rating on a record of 26 wins 11:15 p.m. Wednesday as I flirted diamond machine.

with Morpheus, lulled by the dulcet fones of my bedside radic.

Suddenly, something I heard delight dream of a 1956 pennant Southwestern League standing, but, pressed me terribly. A guy named flag at Oiler Park. It's not that oh what a struggle, what heart-Carlos Pascual opened the ninth I've quit on the club, because I breaks, what trials and tribulainning of a Southwestern League haven't, but, I was beginning to tions! game by belting a prodigious home consider myself the Oiler good And now I'm suffering right along run to defeat the Pampa Oilers luck charm on the heels of their with the long term Oiler fans. I 6-5, thus ruining my entire evening. Intisize winning streak. Now, I guess that's what's commonly Would you imagine that some had to begin working up a new known as "sympathy pains." one who didn't know Pampa, Hobbs double-whammy for their South-NEW YORK (UP) -- The Ameri- or Carlos Pascual even existed on western League opponents.

My sole contact with the Oiler Paso, San Angelo, Midland, Carls- In city baseball games played ball club so far is that I took a bad, Ballinger, Roswell and Clovis Friday, the Druggist edged Kist, couple of action shots with my isn't a gargantuan task, you can 3-2, in a Pony League game playtrusty little camera last week end just trot right down to the Pampa ed at the Pony Park and the Har-National Leaguers chortle over in Oiler Park during the Friday News editorial office and pinch ralson's Mobilgassers dumped One the fact they've won the last two night game of the Midland series, hit for me in the needlework de-Bull Ranch, 11-8, in a Western Litworld series and five of the last the night Oiler shortstop Joe partment.

Lila Austin and Fern Parker number one distance hitter is an morning at the Pampa Country wafted one one of "ye old coli- trimmed One Bull Ranch, 11-8.

these two matches will meet in sensation when a real "aficiana-

Billie Don Watkins,

spent somewhere in the vicinity of stars, one finds that Roberts-who and Fran Noblitt will play Clau-

In the ninth flight, Eva Swaf-

nine ultra-deadly Voodoo dolls representing Hobbs, Plainview, El Baseball Games

Now the die is cast, as a Nobel Western Park. I began pulling for the club Prize writer named Shakespeare Batteries for the Druggist were ington, but it says here they're as they hustled to keep alive a was prone to say. I am elated or Wilson and Cox while Walker and (tiny) winning streak. The items dejected, in turn, depending upon Brooks combined for kist. It appears the junior circuit has that impressed me most were the the daily fortune of the Pampa Brooks connected for the lone hom-Oiler nine.

hind the city editor's desk, to were J. Glover and J. Mathis. check the sports wire report; to EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE see if Benedict had his high, hard Lila Austin and Fern Parker one sliding down the groove, to Monday: No games to be played. see if Guzman robbed anyone of All-Star game Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. ket of the championship flight in a hit with a shoestring catch, to in Oiler Park. The spectacular rise of the Yan-second round Ladies City Tourna-see if Bruzga played hot corner kees' Mickey Mantle as baseball's ment matches played Thursday like he owned it, to see if Martin

> seum." There is no pain quite so exdo, or fan as they call him in North through Thursday.

Barbara Austin meets Lula Kuhn nothing of the high drama involved Atlus Tank in the Oilers climb from ninth

will be held today at the old auxi-

will oppose the winner of the upper with eliminations to begin at 1:30 bracket. Ester Mills will tangle p.m. This event is sponsored by and wagering showed a 7.4 per The pitchers most likely to work with the winner of the Sally Flet. the Texans Hotrod Club and sanc-

knock technique of player-manager percentile rating compiled on a

and 30 losses.

tle League game played at the

er win the game.

Sometimes, when the Oilers are G. Owens and R. Walters were on the road, I sneak into the little battery mates for the Mobilgassers United Press cubbyhole just be- while the batteries for One Bull

Friday: No games reported.

WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE Friday: Haralson's Mobil---sers Monday: No games to be play-

ed. All-Star game Tuesday. TEEN AGE LEAGUE Friday: C. R. Hoover vs Atlas Tank, unreported. Monday: No games reported.

Standings for Teen Age League Pampa News C. R. Hoover

Attendance Down

TRENTON, N.J. -UP- Wagering and attendance figures for the first seven racing days at Monmouth Park showed a marked decrease compared to a similar period last year, the state Racing Commission announced today. Attendance was down 15.2 per cent

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Signs Contract SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - Larry Holt, and 18-year-old infielder from well. Swafford and Beagle will men from Ivy League schools will minor league contract with the

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Mrs. Helen Koehler, Pampa I. C. Ayers, 405 McCullough CONGATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicholson, 1016 Prairie Dr., are the parents lyn Moon

Friday, weighing 7 lb. 51/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guinn of Ira Linden Shepherd & Marilyn pa, Chevrolet Borger are the parents of a baby Eileen Cox 6:06 p.m. Friday WARRANTY DEEDS

Bill Waters & wife, Elaine to Cole H. H. Waters; lot 8 in block 13 of Larry Duane Phillips & Judy Worley Blkdg. Ford the North Adition.

meda to J. B. Woodington; lot 1, Fleming south 30 feet of lot 2, in block 58. Ronald Leon Scott & Shirley pa, Lincoln, Crawford: lots 9 & 10 in block 1 of Dougherty the Hindman Adition.

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Richardson Russell & husband J. Q. Russell, to G. R. Pfeil & wife, Laura Mae; lot 8 in block 2 of the Finley Addition.

Year

COLLEGE MAN-John Bur-

goyne Ely. 86, graduates with

honors from UCLA this month.

Ely, receiving a bachelor of

arts degree in music, is believed

by school officials to be the

oldest man ever to graduate

from college. John composes

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TO ALL VOTERS

IN CITY OF PAMPA

Your City Commission has worked for a year on

All 8 Propositions are necessary to be approved, if

I request your cooperation to help keep our City go-

Please go to the Polls next Tuesday and vote for all

8 Propositions that will help our City keep up with other

Respectifully Submitted,

needed projects to keep up with growth of our City.

we are to continue as a growing City.

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The Aiming Stake

BY K. L. FANCHER will bivouac East of Pampa Satur- their shots 2 July 56. day night and Sunday. This is another of the many things that are the battalion, former M-Sgt Elmo

ready for summer camp. Worth to pick up the five ton wrecker that we told you about hard, earn while he learns and

Along the line of preparation for the same time! summer camp, Service Center personnel are giving driver tests at the present time to those men who will be driving government vehicles this summer.

battalion are also getting their hibited dancing cheek to cheek

shots for the trip to camp. This This will be a big week end for is an annual affair and Service the men of Service Battery, 474th Battery personnel received theirs Field Artillery Battalion. They are last Thursday while Headquarters going on a week end problem and Battery Officers and men will get

being done in order to get things E. Beadle of Battery B in Dal-Tomorrow, the administrative day night and became 2nd Lt. Beadle. The Board was made up will leave for Austin and the offices of the U.S.P. & F.O. to pick up the supplies that will be necessary for summer camp, and here of the local charges of the local charges of the local charges to the local charges of on Tuesday, members of the local cutive Officer. Congradulations to Service Center will travel to Fort Lt. Beadle. This is another ex-"Help Keep His Guard Up," all at

Boon For Lovers

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UP) - The City Council has voted to repeal The officers and men of the a 31-year-old ordinance that pro-



PRIEST IN THE FAMILY-Avery Dulles, 37, the youngest on of Secretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles, will be ordained a Jesuit priest on June 16th by Francis Cardinal Spellman at Fordham University, New York City. Young Dulles entered a Jesuit novitiate in 1946 and has been studying for the priesthood since that time.

Lefors Personals

By SAMMIE COBERLY Pampa News Correspondent LEFORS — (Special) — Rev. Bivins of Lefors. Wesley Daniels and family are

visiting friends and relatives in Missouri. He is pastor of the First Improvements Methodist Church in Lefors. Rev. Thurmond Upshaw and fam- At McLean School

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Koscheski er of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs. ments this summer. Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg was tak-

den illnes.

Calif., visited recently with her new equipment installed. sister - in - law, Mrs. Sam Coberly, Four individual kitchen units will who is ill in Worley Hospital. nets and two new electric stoves. serving in Japan for the past New curtains and backdrops have

family of Bagdad, Ariz., are visiting with Sam Coberleys and Tony

McLEAN - Mr. Freman Meland boys of Reese Air Base, Lub- ton, school superintendent, reportbock, visited with relatives in ed the school buildings and grounds Lefors recently. She is the daught- were undergoing many improve-

The Grade school playground is en by ambulance to Worley Hos- being graded, leveled and Bermuda pital recently for emergency treat- grass set out, and will be fenced with a new Cyclone fence.

Mrs. Bob Harber was taken to The Muncipal building and Band he hospital recently due to a sud-Hall are being repainted. In the high schol building, Home Ec. De-Mrs. Erlene Heape of San Jose, partment is being remodeled and

L. B. Coberly is home after be equipped with new steel cabibeen added to the auditorium and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgess and the floors are being refinished,

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Terrific bargains are yours on ladies' swim suits made by Suruf Tog. In six wonderful styles . . . you'll surely want one of the famous Surf Togs . . . with the famous Pre-Form Patents. Lovely swim suits to take on your vacation. Regular value 8.95 to 10.95. A grand bargain during our vacation special.

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Regular \$4.94 and \$5.95 Men's short sleeve cool cotton sport shirts that regularly sell for \$4.95 & \$5.95. Great selection to choose from, Sizes S-M-L. and XL.

MEN'S SLACKS Regular \$12.95 & \$14 Men's new tropica



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WOE IS ME! . . and Peg means that in connection with anyone or 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Central anything that takes person out in this weather ... while Peg is bask- Baptist Church by Miss Shirley ing in the air-conditioned coolness, all's right with the world . . . but Jean Daugherty and Ronald Scott. after running around town with a small child or two in tow, there's Rev. Carroll B. Ray officiated for NOTHING right with the world! . . . Understand Al Curry has been the double-ring ceremony. suffering a day or two this week, too . . . seems her air conditioner The bride is the daughter of Mr. went on the blink for a while . . . Saw two lovely Pampa young and Mrs. S. W. Daugherty, 431 marrieds basking in the Country Club pool . . . Jean Braley and Pat Warren, and the bridegroom is the Braly . . . made Peg, who didn't have her suit along, very envious son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Scott of . . . Roberta Phelps was out there, too, but Peg didn't see if she went Madill, Okla. in swimming or not . . . Spied Azelle Loftus looking so fresh and cool Given in marriage by her father, in a cute little sunback dress well, guess I'll just have to com- the bride wore a gown of imported promise by taking a cold shower or something . . . not having had the French chantilly lace over satin. time to do much public swimming this year . Guess we really should The moulded bodice was styled be grateful though . , . we've had much hotter summers!

To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of civiliza- skirt, extending from the pointed tion. (Bertrand Russell)

PAMPANS HAVE BEEN MUCH IN THE NEWS lately cloche trimmed with pearls. She really getting national publicity . . . seems the newest to receive carried a white Bible topped with laurels is Dick Hughes Teed Hicks was all excited this week a bouquet of a white orchid and over a nice . . . and lengthy article on Dick in the Saturday feathered carnations. Evening Post . . . something about locking out hot weather . . . and Mrs. Elbert Daugherty, sister-inseveral pages long . . . Congratulations to Dick . , . sure is a won- law of the bride, was matron of

It's agreat kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so im- with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline portant while telling it. (Robert Quillen)

POTPOURRI Peg keeps coming back and back to vacations . . . flowers. heard Jim and Hazel Nation were to leave this week on theirs . . for a Misses Katherine Eslick and trip anyway part of it will be spent at a relative's wedding in Beverly Scott were bridesmaids. Wichita Falls . . . Glad to hear Phyllis Casey is back from Northwest Miss Eslick wore a blue gown and Hospital in Amarillo . . . and feeling better . . . although she's not Miss Scott a yellow gown, both feeling tiptop yet. , . at the Country Club Peg spied Dr. Jim Chase styled identical to that of the maand Dr. Calvin Jones . . . pushing around tables and an organ . . tron of honor. Their headbands and really getting the ballroom in shape for something . . . made Peg were of white tulle encrusted with curious as to the occasioh . . . but she didn't discover what it was . . . flowers matching the color of their spied Irene Osborne out there . . . and Lois Shelhamer . . . looked like some sort of luncheon . . . but again, Peg didn't know the occasion . . , and since everyone looked so nice and dressed up . . . and Peg in not-too-chic sports clothes . . . she decided not to barge in on the affair some more vacationers, now returned, are Martha Lee organdy over pink cotton - satin, and Bill McComas . . . believe they traveled to Kansas . . left their styled with a pink cotton - satin kids with the grandparents part of the time . . . and have been having cummerbund. Patty Hollingsworth, another vacation of sorts since they returned . . . as the children are ringbearer, wore a dress identical

A retentive memory is a good thing, but the ability to forget is the Gay Grider served as best man, sional and recessional. true token of greatness. (Elbert Hubbard)

HAVE YOU READ THAT ARTICLE about pipesmokers? It was an usher. a United Press story I read on it . . . seems the Pipe and Tobacco Mrs. Daugherty, mother of the gandy cloth decorated with Colon-bride, wore a navy blue dress with ial bouquets of pastel flowers.

Watchbands Match the country . . . and had to use an electric brain to tabulate the an- navy blue and white accessories. Miss Leona Attaway presided at swers! . . Seems most of the women think pipe smokers are roman- Mrs. Scott, the bridegroom's moth- the punch bowl, and Miss Erma tic . . . another helpful hint to you young bachelors . . . but, they also er, was attired in a navy blue Dean Marchman served the cake. Any Type Ensemble feel that nine smokers don't make good husbands . . . seems the dress with navy blue and white acfeel that pipe smokers don't make good husbands . . . seems the dress with navy blue and white acwomen feel they're too interested in smoking their pipe and day- cessories. Both wore corsages of the bride wore a brown taffeta dreaming to be much of a spouse! . . that could be a good topic of discussion if a party conversation lags . . Best quote in the article was from one lady who said: "any man is attractive, no matter what he's doing" . . . do you agree, girls?

White carnations.

Decorations for the ceremony into toned lace. Her accessories were yellow, and her corsage was a quation watch are available in great white orchid. Upon their return. dreaming to be much of a spouse! . . that could be a good topic of white carnations.

If you have been badly wronged, forgive and forget: God will and Elbert Daugherty, brother of recompense this wrong, and punish, more severely than you could, the bride, sang "Because", "O him who has striven to injure you. (Mary Baker Eddy)

VACATIONING PAMPANS . . AND PAMPA visitors . . . the Dean Mondays are all aglow over their vacation . . . attended their son's know are the women who have rassed when several asked for graduation from USC in Los Angeles and visited relatives in New been so busy living and enjoying things he didn't have. The guests er, mesh panels or faceted links. Mexico . . . The W. M. Lanes have returned from Seattle where they each day as it comes that they visited their son . . and took an interesting boat trip into Canada haven't had time to worry about staying young. is vacationing in New Mexico . . . Eunice Pierson, Mrs John Haggard, Mrs. C. S. Boston and Mrs. N. L. Welton have returned from but because they forgot about age a tour to Washington, D. C. . . . Peg sure envies them . . . thinks completely. that is the most fascinating city . . . Peg has been there several They are also the most charmtimes . . . and each time there is something to see that you missed ing older women around, too. before! . . . And the Floyd Bettises have returned from what sounds Leading busy lives of their own, like an intriguing place . . . has an intriguing name, anyway . , . being interested in everything Rock-A-Bye Lake, Mo. . . Jeanhe and Al Bell should be back by now around them, liking people, and al-Rock-A-Bye Lake, Mo. . Jeanhe and Al Bell should be back by now ways having some project under from their vacation . . . did a lot of fishing . . . and visiting relatives . . . in Oklahoma and Texas, Peg believes . . . In the visiting have made them fun to be with.

What he should have done was say For those who like leather category . . . Mrs. Lillie McDonald had a lot of company this week interesting to talk to and an in- what he had and let the guests bands, they come in all colors --. . . Mrs. W. C. Waggoner and Mrs. Grover Wright from some- spiration to women half their ages. choose. where in New Mexico . . . and Mrs. Nona Jaynes of Bakersfield, Often though, women in their Real hospitality is offering what suede. Plastic bands are available 3-4116. California . . . and Pampa had some distinguished visitors . . . a middle years get so concerned you have — not what you haven't too, but most women find them group of Girl Scouts from Arizona . . . enroute to the National with trying to stay young that they got. Round-Up . . . in Highland Park, Michigan . . . Four of our Pampa think of little else. girls will be leaving Tuesday for that . . . quite an event . . . the what they consider to be youthful first time it has ever been held,

The three things most difficult are - to keep a secret, to forget ing to be young. an injury and to make good use of liesure. (Child)

HERE AND THERE . . . Ethel Anderson is sure lonely these days of others, keep up with what is . . sinde handsome Kenny has gone into service . . . believe he's going on in the world, grow in in the Air Force . . . decided he'd rather get his service time over tolerance rather than in imbefore going on to school . . . Sure is hard to see the youngsters patience. Then the years go by leave home! . . . Heard Harriet Schwartz Russell became a mother without subtracting anything but this week of a little girl . . . sure is nice! . . . Tryouts were adding a lot that is worth while. held this week for the new Little Theater production "The Male Animal". . really is a cute play . . Peg had read it and seen it several times . . believe Jim The Prell will direct it . . . their first big attempt! . . Heard the Fred Neslages celebrated their 19th and doing or whethere she has weekling applyances. wedding anniversary htis week . . . had some out - of - town guests spent them in trying to stay here for the occasion . . . Congratulations to Dorothy and Fred- young. . . . If you miss seeing Joyce Gordon around this summer, it's because she's joined the ranks of those attending summer school . . . Back to Pampa B&PW Club Plans visitors . . . Pearlie Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Holland of Installation Banquet

Dallas, is here . . . and Pearlie gave the loveliest luncheon for her Installation Banquet Thursday The Otto Rices are happy over the visit of their daughter and family this week . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dan W. Bene- fessional Women's Club will hold dict and their son Billy . . . They're from Washington, D. C., Peg its annual installation banquet at believes . . . plan to leave Monday for California . . . to visit Col. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the City

Nothing is so oppressive as a secret. It is difficult for ladies to duct the installation service. keep it long; and I know, in this matter, a good number of quet are Miss Sylvia Grider, Junmen who are women. (Fontaine)

Benedict's family.

SOMETIMES THESE YOUNGSTERS can put us adults to shame with sented plaques for being chosen their efforts toward helping in a worthwhile cause, or community ef- the "best citizen" in their respecfort. Peg was talking to a member of the Cancer Society who told tive schools. Miss Maxine Fulcher, her how the Hepcat Club . . group of junior high or high school girls the club's Amarillo business college Peg doesn't know which . . . held a bake sale . . . making \$30 graduate, will also be honored, and which they donate to the Cancer Society . . . this member was really will be a special guest. touched . . . and so was Peg . . Laurels to members of the Hepcat Special music will be a vocal Club in helping to "Save Lives!" , . . Well, guess Peg had better solo by Mrs. Mary Wilson, accomtoddle along for this week.

Peg O' Pampa Vows Exchanged In Double-Ring Service By Shirley Jean Daugherty, Ronald Scott

MRS. RONALD SCOTT

ered with a floor-length, white or-

Make Friends

Manners

(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

High School and attended South-

By ALICIA HART

ers for watchbands for informal,

Watchbands this summer come

Expansion bands come in styles

that stretch all the way around, or

have firm endpieces with the ex-

pansion panel in between. Others

Popular with teen-agers are ex-

pansion bracelets with panels on

he back. One kind takes engrav-

ing, another comes open to show

Girls such as nurses who need

a photograph.

very hot in summer.

adjust under the firm endpiece.

dressed-up and sports occasions.

with a sweetheart neckline, accented with seed pearls, and long lace sleeves. The bouffant, floor-length waistline, was fashioned with tiers, of scalloped lace over satin and was worn over hoops. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace

honor. She was attired in a gown of orchid embroidered organdy over orchid taffeta. It was styled and flared skirt. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pastel - colored carnations. Her headband was of white tulle accented with orchid

Flower girl was Ann Keim, who wore a dress of pink embroidered to that of the flower girl and car- Promise Me" and "The Lord's. The bride is a 1956 graduate of ried the rings on a pillow covered Prayer." The traditional wedding Pampa High School. The bridewith satin and lace. marches were used for the proces- groom was graduated from Madill-

and groomsmen were Sam A reception in the church's Fel- eastern University. He is present-Daugherty, brother of the bride, lowship Hall followed the cere-ly employed by Wagner and Wyant and Bill Willis. Boby Becker was mony. The serving table was cov- Drilling Company.

Charlotte Daugherty of Borger, the couple will be at home at 1400 really co-ordinated outfits will want cousin of the bride, was organist, W. Browning.

RUTH MILLET

attitudes and mannerisms and think about themselves constantly. They end up just older women try-

The secret, apparently, is to forget about age, concentrate on doing the things that really interest you, concern yourself with the welfare

The Pampa Business and Pro-Club Room.

Mrs. Hazel Jay will be hostess, and Mrs. Bertha Chisum will-con-

ior High School student, and Miss Katherine Eslick Pampa High School student, Both will be pre-

panied at the piano by Mrs. Hazel

Des iline for reservations is Monday morning.



SUNDAY 3:30 - Pampa B&PW Club tea honoring district directors in City

MONDAY 7:00-Altrusa Club, installation, n City Club Room.

7:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowshin Hall. 7:30-Pampa Duplicate Bridge 48th

Club, master point night, in Elks Year 8:00-VFW Auxiliary, called meeting, with Mrs. Vernon Stuckey. 2323 Christine.

TUESDAY 2:30 Goodwell HD Club with Mrs. Worth Nelson, 500 Bradley

7:30-B&PW Club, installation banquet, in City Club Room. 7:30-Theta Rho Girls in IOOF

WEDNESDAY \$:00 Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.

THURSDAY 10:30 Ladies Golf Association in

Hall, 210 W. Brown

Country Club. 7:30-Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian, in church. 8:00 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

FRIDAY 1:30-Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. Ocie Lyles, 421 S. Barnes.

GRACE FRIEND

I have a next door neighbor who is forever asking me to baby sit

for her nearly seven year old daughter every Saturday night. When I asked her for the telephone number of the place where she was going last Saturday night. she said, "They don't have a

Would it have been asking too much if I had asked for the address? One never knows if an emergency might arise and I might have to get hold of my next door neighbor.

Marge seems very secretive as to what she does and where she goes every Saturday night. I know it's none of my business where she goes and what she does, but I do feel I have a right to know where I can get in touch with her. Do you agree?

Mrs. H. S.

P.S. I never charge Marge anything for baby sitting. Dear Mrs. S. Every baby sitter should know

where she can reach the parents of the children she cares for. You have every right to know where your neighbor is when you have her child. In your place I would insist that I be told how to reach her or I'd say that I just couldn't keep her child anymore.

ALASKA TRIP

Dear Grace: I read your column regularly and enjoy it very much. I heartil to check on the jewelry countagree with you on your answers. Now I have a problem and thought you might be able to help me. We plan on driving to Alaska in July, but so far have been unin platinum, karat gold, gold-fill-The host gave his guests a free ed and stainless steel metals. Styles successful in securing ample information from Alaska. We have received letters and literature on Canada, their laws, etc., but no such from Alaska. I'm sure some of your readers have been to Alaska and could possibly give us some from endpiece to endpiece. Others very helpful hints on this matter. We would be ever grateful if they would help us. We would like this information as soon as possible. We've secured our information from our automobile club and by

writing Ottowa, Canada. Thank you so much for listening to me. I'll be looking for my big watches for their work can answer.

Very Truly Yours, Mrs. R. O. F. P.S. You may run my phone number as some people will call, but would not bother to write. KI- WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, 412 N. Frost, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanie, to Charles Miller of Sweetwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Amarillo. An August wedding is (Photo by Koen's Studio)

The Pampa Baily News

Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1956

Clean Car Pays Dividend Of Pleasure During Heavy Use In The Summertime

By KAY SHERWOOD the aspects of a home on wheels With school out and summer in, and is a likely candidate for routhe family auto takes on some of tine housekeeping. The kids and

Desk, Derrick Club drive in; who knows who dripped ice cream all over the back seat?

New officers for the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will be in-windows to enjoy the breezes, stalled during a dinner meeting at ashes from an overflowing tray 7 p.m. Monday in Johnson's Cafe. swirl around their heads.
The ceremony will be conducted I'm no fussbudget, but I've rareby Mrs. Esther Welch of Amarillo, ly seen anything that can look dis-

American. Smyth, recording secretary: Miss slipcovers, too, can save nonwash-Lounell Wagner, Corresponding able upholstery from some of the secretary; Miss Mickey Johnson, spots and spills. treasurer; and Miss Lillian Martin, Keeping the jalopy spruce inside-

Nachlinger, directors. tions are to be made with Mrs. dimming soil. Anabel Simmons.

their pals pile in for a spin to the Next, they're off to the park for a picnic and back again, with a full

load of burrs and twigs grinding its

treasurer of the Association of orderly faster than the pale pastel Desk and Derrick Clubs of North plattic interior of a car in heavy

family use. To be installed are Mrs. Jean Happily, when car interiors be-White, president; Mrs. Dorothy came lighter and brighter they also Cox, vice president; Mrs. Pauline became easier to clean, Washable

Thompson and Mrs. Marcelene and-out is not only a matter of Mrs. Joy Lacky, Mrs. Noel pride. It will prolong the presentable appearance (in case you're All prospective members — wo-contemplating a trade-in). Somemen actively engaged in the oil, times it can become a safety facand or gas and allied industries - tor, as when windshields, mirrors are invited to attend. Reserva- and head lights are freed of vision-

In the absence of special preparations for specific car-cleaning jobs, remember that milk soap suds and warm water can be used safely and effectively. If a windwhield is heavily spotted with squashed bugs. let the suds set for a few minutes

before rinsing them off. If care of the car will be one of the children's chores, make a checklist of places not to over look. Also list materials to use to help them do a thorough job.

If there's an electric outlet handy, use the vacuum cleaner and its attachments to rout the dust that settles under the front seat, in the trunk compartment and in the crevices around the seats as well as on the floor coverings.

Ash trays, all of them, should be removed, emptied and scrubbea out to keep them fresh. The dashboard, inside of the doors and all knobs and dials will need the scapand-water cleaning. So will the steering wheel.

Plastic upholstery comes clean fast with soap or detergent, but stubborn spots may need a light scrubbing with a little scouring powder. Rubber floor mats can be scrubbed with a brush.

Prizes Are Awarded At Bridge Club Meet

WHITE DEER (Special) -- Mrs. W. T. Townsend was hostess to a recent meeting of the No-Trump Bridge Club. Following the games, refresh-

ments were served and prizes presented. Mrs. Bill Abbott received second-high prize; and Mrs. Bob Moore was awarded high score prize. Traveling prize was won by Mrs. Dare Locke. Members attending were, Mesdames Richard Barnes J. Roy Crutchfield, Jim Tom Freeman, Dare Lock, Bill Abbott, Bob Moore, Marvin Milikien, and the hostess. A guest was Mrs. Sam Christy. Next meeting will be held July 2. Mrs. Bob McBrayer will be hostess.



TO BE INSTALLED-New officeres of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club to be installed Monday are, left to right seated, Mrs. Jean White, president; Miss Lounell Wagner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pauline Smyth, recording secretary; and Miss Mickey Johnson, treasurer. Standing, from the left, are Mrs. Hildred Cook, immediate past president; Mrs. Joy Lackey, Miss Lilith Martin, Mrs. Marcelene Nachlinger and Mrs. Noel Thompson, directors. Not shown is Mrs. Dorothy Cox, vice president. (News photo)

MRS. OSCAR FREER JONES III

(Photo by Gittings)

GUESTS

Amarillo became the bride of Oscar Freer Jones III of Waco, in a puble-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. turday in the First Baptist nurch of Amarillo, Dr. Carl E. Bates officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freer Jones Jr., of Wa-

CEREMONY

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure silk taffeta gown, featuring a portrait neckline with an elongated bodice swept close to an hour glass waist and buttoned down the back with a court train. The bouffant skirt was embroidered in contrasting silver thread. The bridal veil was a taffeta shell, with an edging of crystal pleating and outlined with seed pearls. Pearls were also scattered over the length of the illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of hybrid white orchids surrounded with lilies .. of the valley. Satin streamers cascading from the bouquet held clusters of lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Herbert Spencer of Artesia, N.M. cousin of the bride. She was attired in a dress of white silk taffeta, designed similar to that of the bride. Her hat was a scalloped pillbox with a circular veil of maline. Maid of honor was Miss Sally Sparks of Amarillo, She wore a dress identical to that of the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Jones of Waco, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Erskine of Austin; Mrs. L. Don Brandy of Austin; and Mrs. Charles M. Wellborn of Tulia, All wore gowns and carried bouquets identical to those of the matron of honor,

Oscar Freer Jones Jr., father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Wales Hendrix Madden Jr. and William Willard Gibson Jr., both of Amarillo; and Holland West Wallace III of Weslaco cousin of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were James Wallace Jones of Waco, brother of the bridegroom; Earl Jay O'Keffe of Amarillo, brother of the bride; Gerald Porter Wincell of Waco; William Lamar Doyle, and Lloyd Don Brandy, both of Austin.

Flower girls were Debra Wellborn and Beverly Ann Spencer. The ceremony was perform ers decorated with nylon fulle and Ave., Waco.

silver jade palms. On either side of ribbons. The epergne and punch years and will receive her Bachelor ent conflict - the one between Pathe arch were floor vases of white bowl were encircled with garlands of Music degree this summer from pa and her. stock and gladioli and seven of white roses. The bride's cake the University of Texas. She is a No wonder she has to "reason" branched candelabra. Guest pews was a five - tiered all white cake, member of Kappa Alpha Theta So- with Nick instead of picking him were marked with candelabra dec- topped with white roses and bells. rority. orated with white flowers tied with The bridegroom's table was dec- The bridegroom was graduated Papa's daughter, enforcing a

"Calm as the Night" by Carl Bohn es. Garlands of white roses circled as University in May. He is a Loving Nick, how can his mother and "Beloved, It is Morn" by Ayl- the scales and decorated the table. member of Phi Delta Theta fra. possibly inflict them on him? ward. Organ music was by Miss Assisting with the reception were ternity and the "T" Association.

Mrs. O'Keefe wore a full - length and Mmes. Carlton Clemens, Sheri-Riley of Waco. Dior blue chiffon dress with a den McCartney and Keith Taylor, bound neckline and lace bodice. all of Amarillo; Miss Alice Mae Her hat was of matching lace and Simms and Mrs. Gort Rushmer, Messrs. and Mmes. Traylor Price, If this can be made true for Mirchiffon, She wore long white both of Canyon; Mrs. Malcomb R. C. O'Keefe, J. B. Massa, Roy iam, she can solve this bedtime gloves and a white orchid. The Putty of Wichita Falls; and Mrs. S. Bourland, C. P. Buckler, Emer-conflict. Then she'll know how to bridegroom's mother wore a plati- James Christopher of Bryan. num - gray chiffon full-length dress For the wedding trip to Mexico Richard Stowers, J. M. Fitzgerald, by treating his opposing feelings with a square cut neckline. Her hat City and surrounding points, the Ralph Gardner, Dow King, Joe with respect instead of contempt, was of matching material. She al- bride wore a pale blue Italian silk Gordon, George Scott and Arthur so wore long white gloves and a suit with a short fitted jacket. She Teed; Mrs. William A. Breining; white orchid

A reception was held in the two white orchids.

was decorated in all - white peonies, stock, roses and gladioli,

The centerpiece on the bride's table was a silver epergne holding white roses, and candytuft and tap-

White Deer WSCS Has Study Meeting

WHITE DEER (Special) - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of the president, Mrs. Dalton Ford, who opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Aubrey Thompson led the study book program, "The World Beginning in my Community." In formation talks were given by Mrs. R. A. Thompson and Mrs. Wayne Jordan. The program was concluded with a prayer by Mrs. W. L.

In the business meeting, led by Mrs. Ford, the group decided to continue bi-monthly meetings during the summer. Next meeting will be Wednesday in the church.

Refreshments were served. Mem bers present were Mmes, Wayne Jordan, W. L. Potter, Laura Jo Skaggs, Marvin Menefee, L. D. McCaulley, T. D. Hodges, Russ Howard, T. L. Collins, F. O. Tucker, L. C. O'Neal, R. A. Thompson Kermit Schramm and Aubrey Thompson.

Birthday Party Given

For White Deer Girl WHITE DEER (Special) - Miss Virginia Dare Shafer was honored with a party on her 10th birthday, by her mother, Mrs. Clifton Shafer

in the Shafer home here. Party games were played and noise-maker favors presented to the guests. Cake and ice cream were

Guesta were: Susie Hughes Cherry Baker, Lavanda and Cindy Hubbard, Linda Jo Crowson, Adela and Theresa Bichsel, Janie Gordze lik and Brenda Thornberg.



Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, president of the Council of Clubs, announces the appointment of Mrs. Glenn Ritchhart as calendar chairman. Anyone wishing to reserve the City Club Room should contact Mrs. Ritchhart at 4-5811. Reservation of the Club Room must be made during the summer months, as well as during the club

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE An uncle once gave Miriam a bottle of peppermints that outlasted the lollipops he gave Tom, her little brother

So inevitably came the bedtime when Tom demanded one of Miriam's peppermints. She said "No." But he refused to accept her denial and ran to report it to their

Instantly, Papa withdrew affection from Miriam. When she tried to tell him why she felt Tom's claim was unjust, he brushed her words aside scornfully and said sharply. "You are old enough to begin to do for others like your Ma-

Alone in the kitchen with her candy bottle, Miriam was suddenly overwhelmed by a sense of uncerlainty. Papa, the most trustworthy person in the world, had no respect at all for her opinion of Tom's demand, Maybe she couldn't matter if it was going to cost her Papa's good will.

that he had just taught her a fine a parent is hurtful and humiliat-

This impression accounts for the bedtime problem Miriam, now with a miniature church, bride and son Nick.

Nick can spend 90 minutes in stalling strategy at bedtime. Usually he begins by insisting he must tidy his toy box. As his mother begins to reason against this virtuous ed before a double candelabra arch garlands of white roses. The table. The bride was graduated from tin her. For this conflict with Nick entwined with fern and white stock cloth was caught at the corners Amarillo High School in 1953. She has reactivated all her undigested and of white and with nosegays of white roses and attended Baylor University for two feelings toward another child-par

up and carrying him to bed. To orated with tall brass scales of jus- from Waco High School in 1949 and child's obedience equals only two Mrs. Arnold Leverenz sang tice holding bouquets of white ros- received his law degree from Tex- things - his hurt and humiliation.

Miriam's solution is to remem-Misses Sally Taylor, Jane Neely, He is now practicing law with the ber what really made obedience ot For her daughter's wedding, Patsy Fox and Carol McMurtry law firm of Witt, Terrell, Jones & Papa hurtful and humiliating. It was not that he made her do what he wanted. Always, it was the contemptous way he treated what she Attending from Pampa were wanted.

son L. Campbell, Frank Culberson, make obedience acceptable to Nick

Jersey and corduroy are two

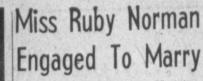


Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, 1123 E. Frederic, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcheta, to J. N. Wright of Pampa. The wedding is planned for July 27, in the First Christian Church of

trust it, either, Maybe whether she felt a thing was fair or unfair didn't June Bride Party Held By Auxiliary

A "June Bride" party was held freshments of cake, strawberries, recently by members of the Auxi- whipped cream and iced tea were

that he had just taught her a fine moral lesson. He had not. Besides Mrs. Ernest Mesneak and Mmes. Ernest Mesneak, Ray Suteaching her to falsify her feelings, he had taught her that obedience to Lawless, and Mrs. Walter Murphy terwhite, Arthur Nunn, Sandy Mcreceived a prize for being the Bruce, Ray Cales and Walter Mur-"loveliest bride.



Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby Nell, to Eddie Basler of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Basler of Blanchard, Okla.

The ceremony will take place Aug. 4, in the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

The bride - elect was graduated from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, Amarillo, and received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Oklahoma University and received his PH.D degree in botany from Washington University. He is now engaged in research at Washington University. MISS RUBY NELL NORMAN



Sunshine Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. J. C. for a recent meeting of the Busy Blassingame, 413 N. Nelson, with Bee Home Demonstration Club in Mrs. John Mobley in charge.

The program, "The Kitchen Meeting the Needs of the Family," recording of the session. lap, county HD agent. Roll call was answered with shortcuts in the kit-

ments of salad, cookies anl tea bers are now ready and are availwere served. Attending were able at Mrs. Wheeler's home. Mmes. John Mobley, Ray Frazier, Refreshments were served. Mem-Ocie Lyles, J. C. Blassingham, J. bers present were Mesdames Dale

H & Business Meet

W. FE DEER (Special) - Mrs. O. Wheeler was program director the club room. Highlight of the meeting was a re-play of a tape

Mrs. Harold Collins, was hostess, projects committee, presented a report on house address numbers

During the social period, refresh- being sold by the group. The num-R. Taylor; and Miss Helen Dun-Burch, Leon Osborne, J. O. Wheeler, Jay Phillips,

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the Ideal Fuel, heats your house, cooks your meals, dries your clothes, heats your water, preserves your food, burns your refuse...and air-conditions.



Pampa Norman C. Henry, Dist. Mgr.

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12 DIAMOND Hamilton



TO ATTEND STATE MEET

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club look over some literature on the bi-annual national B&PW convention they will attend in Miami, Fla. They will leave Pampa Wednesday morning. From 3,000 to 5,000 women from the United States and some foreign countries are expected to attend. Pictured are, left to right seated, Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, vice-president; Mrs. Mattie Crowson, president; Mrs. H. F. McDonald Jr., recording secretary. Standing are Mrs. Helen Knox, left, and Mrs. Don

First Methodist Church Circles Meet For Programs On Quadrennial Goals

Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met during the week for study sessions. CIRCLE 1

Ken Meaders. Mrs. George New- business session, plained the quadrennial goals for the devotional.

When is a vacation not a vaca- Baumont was a guest.

tion with dispatch. A vacation is not a vacation, one wife would say, when we do what we do every year, load the kids in the car in the middle of the sum-

written me to say, consider is no vacation at all is seas. when the family supposedly roughs vacation" you can't expect her to when the family supposedly roughs ing in September will be with Mrs. it with Mama cooking three meals W. L. Rowntree, 900 N. Somera day with makeshift equipment, ville. If the cooking, dish-washing laun- New Circle officers are Mrs. dering, etc., go on just the same W. L. Rowntree, chairman; Mrs. for the housewife when she's "on E. L. Campbell, vice-chairman; vacation" you can't expect her to Mrs. Truman Cline, treasurer; feel much less tired when she Mrs. H. W. Odom, secretary-regets back home than she was porter; Mrs. Irene Osborne, supwas when she left.

tion is just to be able to stay work; Mrs. Lee Moore Jr., chilaway from the office for two dren's work; and Mrs. Ed Juenweeks, spending the time at home.

ger and Mrs. Don Cain, telephone.

But that again is no vacation for

Eight members were present. the housewife. Her job goes on just the same as it does the other 50 weeks in the year.

So it is important for a family,

to get away from the office, Mama Mrs. Bob McCoy, WSCS president, needs to get away from the kitchen was a guest, and to have a vacation spot where the kids are as little trouble as

Circle 2 met in the home of Mrs. opening prayer, Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. Lutes, chairman, presided for the goals was under the direction of have done its damage.

prayer and presented the theme of gram, which introduced the seven Mmes, Fred Thomas, W. H. Davis, down to swimming suit size. quardennial goals, "The Spirit of goals of the new quadrennium of W. C. Scott, Al Lawson, George Sit on the floor with legs ex-Christ - For All of Life," and ex- W.S.C.S. Mrs. L. L. Milliren gave Nelson, W. S. Exley and R. E. tended in front of you, ankles to-

Mrs. Hubert Bratcher and Mrs. R. the meeting with prayer.

Quite a few wives could raise first meeting in September will be Next meeting will be Aug. 22. The their hands and answer that ques-held in the home of Mrs. Aubry Steele, 1334 Charles.

Present were 16 members,

new

Read The News Classified Ads

theme:

fashion

Mrs. H. W. Odom was hostess to mer heat and drive a thousand Circle 3, with Mrs. W. L. Rownmiles each way to visit my hus- tree in charge of the business sesband's people. With young children sion. Mrs. E. L. Campbell gave that kind of a vacation can be real the program on the quadrennial work as any number of wives have theme. She also reported on the youth workers in California, who Another vacation some women pack fruit for distribution over-

It was announced the first meet-

ply and Christian social relations Some men think the ideal vaca- chairman; Mrs. Paul Brown, youth Eight members were present. CIRCLE 4

Mrs. Tom Cook gave the opening prayer for the meeting of Cirwhen planning a vacation, to make sure that it is going to be a real vacation for every member of the Campbell, circle chairman, led family - not jest for Papa and the business session, and Mrs. Joe Shelton presented the program.

Just as much as Papa needs Twelve members attended, and

CIRCLE 5 Circle 5 met in the church par



Snapshots Reveal **Beauty Secrets**

By ALICIA HART Snapshots are valuable in beauty analysis. They tell a woman things she can learn no other way,

A woman, for instance, never gets an eye-level view of her skirt length. Even when she looks in a full-length mirror, she is looking slightly down and the skirt may appear longer than it is. A snapshot, however, shows exactly how the skirt looks in relation to the legs and hips. And if it looks unbecoming in a photo, the skirt length a woman elects should be

Hairstyles are another aspect of beauty a woman can analyze from photos. One woman felt that the shorter her hair, the better she looked. A careful inspection of a pair of pre - and post - haircut snapshots showed her that ultrashort hair threw her whole body out of proportion. The slightly fuller hairstyle gave her head the importance it deserved, in relation to Obvious as it may seem, a wom-

an never sees herself with her eyes shut. That awful picture that a friend snapped in the middle of her blinking may show clearly how a woman's makeup looks when the ids are smoothed down. And it may not be good. The awful truth about where

revealed on film, A woman may not see it or feel it, if her clothes are loose, but there is that extra avoirdupois in the rear.

Doing something about ailments disclosed in candid shots may make the next photos much more

Fit-Into-Swimsuit Exercise Is Given BY ALICIA HART

he summer at a beach or at the one. On the count of one, raise the watch on the soft drinks, Swim- shoulder blades to heels. Don't let American figure: unflabby, strong- bottom tucked under. Pull the chin lor with Mrs. At Lawson and Mrs. ly graceful and healthy, rather up, push the toes down hard.

Hamm, Mrs. T. M. McBrayer pre- gether, feet pointing straight ahead Eleven members were present, sented the devotional and closed They should be a feeling of pull on the legs. The hands are C. Martin were welcomed as new A pledge service was conducted flat on the floor, a foot or so ers. Mrs. Guy Carricker of by Mrs. R. E. Hamm and closed behind the hips, elbows straigh with prayer by Mrs. Al Lawson. The body should be reclining on the arms. The body, from hip joint to ear, should be straight. Get everything under control

GLEAM

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Shining examples of the new fashion theme -

gossamer and gleam - these ultra sheer sandal-foot aylons with the jeweler's seam ...

tarnish though washed endlessly. 1.65 the pair.

Practical luxuries, these, for their seams never

metallic golden Sun Seams or silvery Moon Seams.

EAM SEAMS

that extra five pounds went may be TO BE MARRIED

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coley, 1113 N. Starkweather, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Morris Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie D. Wilson of Canadian. The wedding will be held July 29, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church. (Photo by Koen's Studio)

Teen - Agers who plan to spend and held in because this is a tough Canadian Shriners pool will emerge in September body off the floor so there is as slim and muscular, if they keep a straight a line as possible from CANADIAN - (Special) - Memming and other exercise, coupled the shoulders pop up and the chest bers of the Canadian Shrine Club

with a sensible diet, are generally sag, in between. Get the chest up. entertained their wives and famiresponsible for the ideal of the Keep the abdomen tucked in, the lies with a steak fry in City Park. Attending were Messrs and Mmes, Tom Abraham, Malouf Ab-On the second count, let the raham, Frank McMordie, Wayne R. D. Morris as hostesses. Mrs. There is one catch. In order to body down to the floor. Do not Cleveland, Pat Huff, Jack King, J. E. Kirchman, chairman, led the get on the beach, one has first fall, let it down with the muscles. Harry King, Lee George, Gober

to get into the suit. And a win- Check to see which muscles (ab- Mitchell, Red Owens, G. B. Math-Eben Warner. Mrs. Clarence The program on the quadrennial ter of over-eating and classes may domen, rear end, thigh, etc.) are ers, Johnny Young, Hoot Stickley, shirking and concentrate on them. H. S. Wilbur Sr., Cap Kell; Dale Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Assisting in Here's a rigorous exercise for This can be done 10 times a day, Nix, Boyd Huff; Bob Ward and Kelberry opened the meting with Mrs. Irvin Cole presented the pro- the explaining each goal were the strong and young, to get things if you're strong and you do it cor- ly; and Mrs. Violet McAfee of

> buts you in the genius class

Blazing a career, or setting the campus on its ear . . . this fashion is a favorite for the Indian Summer

season from now till Fall. Ivy League cotton plaid with shiny braid accenting the off-side closing and stand-off collar. Sizes 6 to 16, 7 to 17. \$39.95







WIN GOLF BALLS-Members of the Pampa Women's Golf Association who won golf balls for placing first in various events during the month are, left to right, Mrs. Linda Parkhurst; Mrs, Jim Nation; Miss Lila Austin; Mrs. Scott Hall; Mrs. R. F. Kuhn; and Miss Shirley Austin. The awards were made at the Association's meeting Thursday in (News photo) the Country Club. Women Golfers

Receive Awards

The Pampa Women's Golf As-

sociation held its monthly business

session during a luncheon Thursday

in the Pampa Country Club. Mrs.

Jim Nation, president, was in

Awarding of golf balls and tees

for winners in various events dur-

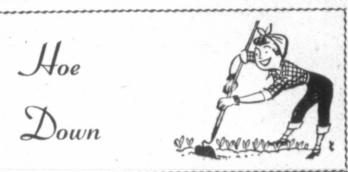
ing the month was made by Mrs.

Winners in the putting contest

F. Kuhn, won low net. Coming in

second were Mrs. Claudine Bradley

Attending the luncheon meeting



By Skelly HD Club

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - ter. Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Elmer

There are attractive ground covers to use while conserving mois-

before spreading any mulch.

A picnic for club members and their families was planned for planning your big color show. Begin now to prepare the soil for the gin now to prepare the gin now to prepare the gin now to prepare the soil for the gin now to prepare the soil for the gin now to prepare the gin now to

Roberts, Carson County agricultur- planning early. It is like spinning a Jean Casey; and Miss Barbara al agent, asking the delegates to atal agent, asking the delegates to at. color wheel to select your iris. The colors are manificent, the variations are infinite, and what a show tourney will be July 6, at Phillps be elected for the state and na. you get for your money. tional meet of the Home Demonstration Association to be held in San Antonio in September. Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley is representing the Skellytown club.

Members discussed selecting a representative for a "Woman of the Year" to represent the Skellytown club in the Carson County contest. Refreshments of soft drinks, sandwiches and cookies were served.

Attending were Mmes, Cecil Shipley, Earl Black, W. S. Berry, Ted Hoff, George Porter, Fred Genett, Clarence Hoskins, Ben Ross, McIntyre, Garrel Huckins, Clifton Hanna; Laura Kay and Cecilia Shipley, Kay Hanna, Emily Huckins and Richard Porter.

peat (and there are many others) D. L. Parker. Balls go to first-Pampa Garden Club applied around shrubs and plants.
Mulching is any light material such as straw buckwheat hulls and moisture by insulating the ground, keeping soil temperature more uniform, and making the ground eas- were Miss Lila Austin, Miss Shir-Planning Meet Held form, and making the ground eascourage weed growth. Mulching supplies humus, which is a necessary part of the soil when added tied for second. Winning low gross as compost of other organic mat- was Mrs. Scott Hall, and Mrs. R.

Yahne with Mrs. Clarence Hoskins, president, in charge.

Plans were made for making a cement table and benches for the cement table and benches for the plant food applied and cultivated bogey winner. In the "count putts" before spreading any mulch.

new iris plantings. Divide old No club meetings will be held clumps and select a sunny locaduring July. The next meeting will be held during July. The next meeting will be Aug. 3, in the home of Mrs. Ted Hoff. Mrs. Clifton Hanna will ting rhizome on the mound with the food. Insure good drainage by setting the food. Insure good drainage by setting rhizome on the mound with the food of the food o give a book report at that meeting. the roots spread out. Space plants scores. Others from Pampa winning Mrs. Cecil Shipley, club secretary, read a letter from George L.
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> Country Club. She urged members to attend. THE SHEPHERD GARDENS 'as the garden of the Lord" were Mmes. Sally McGinness, Ivan

Gen. 13:10 Noblitt, Billie Don Watkins, R. F. adult and the rightful head of his I work in Partnership with God, Kuhn, Agnes Allen, Frank Smith, A garden where bright flowers Scott Hall, Sally Fletcher, D. L.

It was a bare and barren spot, Until we made this garden plot. And cleared it of its ugly weeds, And planted trees and shrubs and seeds.

But God did not do His great

Until I first had made the start. By Julien C. Hyer

FOR MEN WHO MEASURE TIME PRECISELY

GRACE FRIEND

Bear Grace Friend:

My husband's parents are interfering in our life so much that I think I'll have to do something. We are newlyweds and I am dumb-struck at the way my husband has had to submit to his mother's bossy ways, but I would like to put an end to it without endangering their fondness for him and his love for them. Basically they are such nice people. They have another unmarried son

My mother-in-law held out her hand and my husband turned over the first pay check he got after we got married. She came over the next day, walked to my desk and picked through the drawers, while I stood there in amazement, She explained sweetly that she had come to get the bills and would handle them for us. She handed me some grocery money, which was adequate, and also an allowance for myself and my husband. Can you imagine "that? It really happened.

I tried to get my husband to handle his own affairs, or let me do it, but he said he wouldn't think of changing as his mother had always been so efficient!

Have you any ideas for me to follow? I love her very much and she does a beautiful job, for she see that some of our money is put into savings and then she matches it from her own money. So we do better than some of our friends, but we are not experiencing the thrill of managing our own affairs. And we have no initiative

Of course you must do something if you want your marriage and yourselves to mature.

It seems important enough to me that you would be right in making an issue of it. Have you talked it over with your motherin-law? Surely if she is as wise as her son believes, she will quickly see your point of view and will want you to handle your own finances. Better that you make mistakes and waste some of the money than remain as you are now, treated like incompetent chil-

She will not always be with you and sometime you and your husbnad will have to take over the management of your finances. Better that you begin to learn now while you can afford an occasional mistake than to have the whole thing dumped into your laps later

You are a family unto yourselves. You will have children of your own to rear in time. How can you possibly have them look to their grandparents for decisions which are justly yours.

In recent Panhandle Women's penditures even when you know can hope to grow up until you take over the responsibilities which are rightfully yours. It would be better by far to give up the money she adds to your bank account and handle your own finances. Even if you had to do without, it would be better than this situation in which she keeps her son tied to her apron strings, making it im-

possible for him to become an

Parker, Linda Parkhurst, Jim With shovel, hoe and rake, I Nation, Harold Meador, Mary Fain, and Esther Mills; and Misses Lila While His part is sun, rain and Grace Malone, Barbara Dobbins and Shirley Austin.

Carolyn Jo Russell And Marvin Allison Married During Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Carolyn Jo Russell became brdiegroom, served as best man. he bride of Marvin James Allison Bill Russell, brother of the bride. in a double-ring candlelight cere- and Jim Bartee, brother - in - law mony at 7 p.m. June 15, in the of the bride, were ushers and can-Harvester and Mary Ellen Church dlelighters. of Christ. Jim Perkins, minister, Pre-nuptial music was furnished

The bride is the daughter of Mr. church. The group sang "I Love and Mrs. Ridge Russell, northeast You Truly" and "Always." They of Pampa, and the bridegroom is also sang the processional and rethe son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Al- cessional. uson, 1107 S. Hobart.

line and long pointed sleeves. Her nation corsages. veil was three-quarter length with Immediately following the cereorchid, surrounded by split carna- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. tions and streamers on a white Bi-

of yelloy and white daisies.

Flower girls were Linda Russell, Flower girls were Linda Russell, sister of the bride, and Leslie Watthe bride, registered the guests. kins, cousin of the bride. They gowns, and carried backets of pink wor a white pique sheath dress

Capsule Wardrobe Can Be Hazardous Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Russell Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

There's such a thing as overdo- Alexander of Hobbs, N.M. ng the capsule wardrobe. And mamer at the lake or in the moun-

woman lost her miracle fabric fice. blouse overboard when a wind Memorial services were held in new book probing "the basic pro. of things. yacht in a twill middy blouse.

One grandmother had a baby milk, which most mothers know all perfection.

Nothing is an devastating as a name. full - length view, front, back and Refreshments of cake and soft Hanna; Miss Addie Fern Lick; and side, in those department - store drinks were served, Present were Everett Crawford. mirrors. But it's helpful too, be- Mmes. C. M. Estes, Fred Genett, cause it shows you how to cor- Ross Neugin, Clarence Hoskins, rect figure and hair faults you R. C. Heaton, E.mer Allen, Fred Anderson, Delmar Sims, Miles didn't know you had.

by a mixed quartet from the

For her daughter's wedding, Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Russell wore a turquoise the bride wore a ballerina-length dress with black accessories. The gown of white cantilly lace over bridegroom's mother was attired in taffeta. The lace bodice was de- a navy blue dress with matching signed and fitted with a high neck- accessories. Both wore white car-

seed pearls and sequins accenting mony, a reception was given by her headpiece. She carried a white the bride's parents in the home of

ble. Her only jewelry was a pair of with a lace cloth over blue pearl earrings, a gift from the damask. The centerpiece was a tiered wedding cake, encircled by Matron of honor was Mrs. J. N. white stock and pink carnations. Bartee, sister of the bride. She was approximately 75 guests were servatured in a street-length dress of ed by Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. pale green, and carried a bouquet Ray Jones, cousin and aunt of the bride

wore identical blue taffeta and net For the wedding trip the bride

with a black eyelet duster and Monty Allison, brother of the white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Out - of - town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell of Miami; G. W. Russell, Buffalo. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Russell Fulton, Stinnett; Mrs. Beatrice Street, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bartee, Abilene; and H. M.



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN ALLISON

ture women, past family respon-sibilities, who take a whole sum- Memorial Rite Held Marine Biologist-Author Rachel Carson tains, with their husbands joining By Skelly Rebekahs Receives AAUW Achievement Award

One pair of nylon panties can be SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -

a night when you may be just too contribute to homes for the Pil- tion of University Women. Each prose something of the wonders of worn out to face the prospect of grimage Day fund, in order to be year the Association selects an the sea. But she is an innovator another moment out of bed? These included in the "Book of Stars". outstanding woman scholar for this in combining for us the what and are the times one is glad to have Mrs. Pearston asked that money special recognition, which includes the why and the how-to-know. She more than a "one pair of panties. be sent to the orphanage at Ennis a stipend of \$2,500.

came up during the night. She memory of Mrs. Clara Feigenspan blems of life" - its origins, its "We who think of continuous edsweltered out her week on a small and Mrs. Ruth Herd. The charter evolution, and its future. was draped for the two deceased This year's Award, the 14th, growth salute her for the univer-Gravy on the front of a miracle members during the services.

in an hour. But what does one do with the Skellytown lodge Monday. ing in the Sheraton Park Hotel, fessional standards of a demandfor that hour while the canasta tournament goes on downstairs?

Officers for the next term will be Washington, D.C. The banquet was ing fraternity and the literary stantournament goes on downstairs?

en route. The blouse was as washen route. The blouse was as washable as all get out but no time or
facility to do it. She arrived at her

freshment committee. Mrs. Clifguests were members of the
ford Coleman, lodge deputy, perAAUW Board of Directors and the
sented Mrs. Al Shubring and Mrs.
Headquarters professional staff.

Miss Carson by Mrs. Lawrence E. destination wearing eat de sour Ross Neugin with certificates of Miss Carson was cited as "a Schneider of Duluth, Minn., vice-

luggage weight. But never to the giving each a gift. Members pre- Morton, Mass., chairman of the easily if chilled until ice crystals point when one might have to face sented Mrs. Pearston with a gavel the prospect of "nothing to wear." engraved with the Rebekah em- Pearston, Carrol Pearston, Al Shu- juice added to each cup of the

WASHINGTON, D.C., - Rachel Association's Fellowship Program sudsed out each night and worn Rebekah lodge met recently in the Carson, eminent marine biologist Committee. Dr. May went on to the next day true. But how about IOOF Hall with Mrs. Miles Pear- and author of "The Edge of the say: the night the power goes off and ston, noble grand, in charge. Sea" and "The Sea Around Us," "She is not the first to sing of there's no light for that few min- It was announced the Assembly has received the 1956 Achievement the beauty of Nature; she is not utes at the washbasin? How about president has asked the lodge to Award of the American Associa- the first to convey to us in poetic

one bras, one blouse wardrobe." and to the old people's home in Miss Carson revealed that she isms that live in the sea. She has would use the stipend to further a cosmic sense of how these orstudies she has under way for a ganisms fit into the larger scheme

blouse will rinse, wash and dry out The Panhandle Circle will meet at a formal banquet Friday even. Her work meets the rigorous pro-Mrs. Gertrude Huckins reported State Presidents Conference which "New Yorker." we admire he for the entertainment committee, takes place biennially in the na- ability to transmute the base metal writer whose work demonstrates president of the AAUW Northwest

too well is replusive. She needed a second blouse.

Miracle fabrics do cut down on prised her officers with a party.

Miracle fabrics do cut down on prised her officers with a party.

blem, her favorite flower and her bring, R. E. McAllister, Gertrude unwhipped milk also aids whip-Huckins, Walter Niver, Clifton ping.

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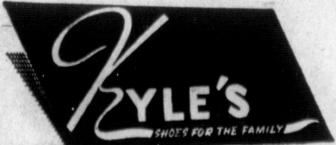
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pans 70 years of age or older with ver and linen. But she failed to ine she felt it for Grace. Primrose Tea Thursday in the send the diamond ring their Mama Lovett Library. The invocation was had promised to leave to Elsie

presented by Rev. Dick Crews when she graduated from secretar. whom our childhood angers were view of our parties of the First Christian Church. whom our childhood angers were view of our parent's character so cork will serve as an adjustable

of her married daughter Grace. her - and then refused to protect we can lose a sister to our childish From a long way back the Cain The Pampa Council of United Several months later, Grace sent her against injustice. She began to wish to make her responsible for in us makes our brothers pay for Church Women entertained Pam- Elsle a share of the furniture, sil-

the father's partiality and injustice, What's worse, our resentful state Unless we are willing to know for is perpetuated by our romantic A small stick forced through

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RUSH PARTY—Shown at the recent Sub Deb Club rush party are, left to right, Miss Mary Ann Kelley, a rushee; Miss Marilyn Steele, a rushee; Miss D'Anne Prince, a rushee; and Miss Jo Ann Jones, a member, in whose home the event was held. The party theme was "A Night In Paris."

children were babies they could in Paris." and gleaming newness her heart Hogan, and plano solos by Miss nedy.

But the first step, her husband game was played. told her, was to have an appraiser The serving table was covered come out to look at the old house. with a pink net cloth over an Itali-He'd give them an idea of its mar- an lace cloth was decorated with a bouquet of daisies encircled by

The day the appraiser stopped by net on which a black hat and she was elated. At last she was takmg a definite step toward her decoration were lighted tapers.

dream house. But with a sudden shock she not- cookies in the shape of pink hats feed that the appraiser wasn't see- were served. Favors were bottles ing anything about the house that of perfume.

had made it a real home. Hostesses for the event were He scarcely glanced at the big Mrs. Ham Luna, advisor; and trees in the yard. She was sure he Mmes, Azelle Loftus and Calvin didn't notice that the front yard Jones. was big enough for a baseball dia- Members present were Misses

He hurried across the porch. Cosmetics Designed such a wonderful spot for family

He did look disapprovingly at a floor board that squeaked and she It's a great relief to find out

But as she watched him decide knowing it's allergy helps, what her family's house was worth she realized that she was seeing its tologist is finished with his tests, true worth for the first time in he may announce that lipstick of years.

big kitchen, the spacious yard, the work in the hayloft. big old trees, the high - ceilinged Most women can avoid crab living room, the friendly neighbors meat. With some sorrow, it's poswhose children had grown up with sible to give away a pet. The hay

the house that was far lower than imagine.

appointed at all. sppointed at all.

For she had already made up her mind that she didn't want a new house at all. She wanted what she had, a home that had been years in what's called a hypo-allergenic had, a home that had been years in the making. She would just spruce gredients, such as orris root, to which allergic women are sensi-

How long has it been since you've tive,

"A Night In Paris" Rush Party Given

She had at last talked her hus- The Sub Deb Club held its third Maynette Lowius, LaJean Caldwell band into agreeing that if they rush party of the season Monday Jo Ann Jones, Barbara Arney, could get a fair price for the old in the home of Miss Jo Ann Jones. Shirley Epps, June Shelton, Lois house they had lived in since their Theme for the event was "A Night Schneider, June Smith, Linda Mcbuy a new house in a new section | Entertainment consisted of a tap Euleen Moore, J-udy Ellis, Vicky

Gale Howard. A get - acquainted About 26 rushees attended.

Donald, Cora Mann, Mary Bullard,

was transportation chairman, The will examine that old bitterness, of town with all the famey gadgets dance number of Miss Carmelita Whatley, Dot Gantz and Mary Ken- program was introduced by Mrs. she'll find it was really felt, not Pickett. Mrs. Bob Campbell was for the other child who had mis-

treated her, but for the parent who

Pampans Are Feted MATURE PARENT

Entertainment consisted of sev- Elsie wrote Grace, asking for it eral dance numbers by pupils of Her sister replied that she had no

H. P. Larsh, 83, for being the oldest woman; Joseph Kettlewell, 84, in gratitude to the care she'd refor being the oldest man; Mrs. J.F. Meers for having the largest num- When Elsie read this letter, terber of children; and to Mr. and rifying bitterness welled up. She Mrs. Joseph Kettlewell for being thought, "I hate Grace. Always married the longest, 56 years. She's cheated me out of my rights.

Mrs. Meers also won a second She could nurse Mama and get my prize for having the most chil- ring because she has a husband to dren, grandchildren and great - support her. I have no husband, so

with a white embroidered cloth, and nephews, she spent it at a

pers and in silver candelabra flan- see that what cheated her of her

Refreshments of cake, punch mother who made a promise and

at the punch bowl, Mrs. Brent mantic view of Mama's character

Guests were registered by Mrs. ness at her sister when Grace

Joe Shelton, and Mrs. W. S. Dixon snatched her crayons or otherwise inflicted injustice on her. But if she

Blonkvist was in charge of refresh- Elsie developed in childhood.

knowledge of the 30-year-old contract made with Elsie; that the

I had to work - and lost the ring." Since then she has not seen her

sister. Instead of spending last

Christmas with her young niece

movie with an office acquaintance.

unnecessary and wasterful. But it's

inevitable -J until she is ready

diamond ring was not treachery in

her sister but carelessness in the

Obscuring this reality is the ro-a

Like others among us, Elsie of

ten imagined she felt great bitter-

Her estrangement from Grace is

With Primrose Tea

Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

grandchildren, all totaling 25.

and gave a short talk.

ked the center piece.

in charge of decorations.

Rev. Crews awarded the prizes

The serving table was covered

centered with a bird cage accent-

ed with blue maline and larkspur.

Green leaves and pink ribben also

decorated the table, and pink ta-

Picket, Council president, presided

ments, and Mrs. Bob Curry was

and nuts were served. Mrs. H. J. broke it.

PRIMROSE TEA—Those winning prizes at the Primrose Tea given by the Pampa Council of United Church Women are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kettlewell, married 56 years; Mrs. H. P. Larsh, the oldest woman present; and Mrs. J. F. Meers, who had the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Kettlewell also won a prize for being the oldest man.

breakfast, without a glance. He To Aid Allergies

Refreshments of pink punch and

By ALICIA HART saw at once that he was chalking up a black mark against the house because the trim was beginning to because the trim was beginning to ing sneezing, peeling skin, watering eyes or an itching face. Just need in anota.

nail polish is out,, strictly out, So The coziness of the old-fashioned may be crab meat, the pet kitty or

may be avoidable. But modern life And when she finally got the ap- makes loss of lipstick a privation praiser's report, setting a value on that the usually male doctor can't

she had estimated, she wasn't dis-

looked at your familiar house with One particular manufacturer loving, rather than with apprais- goes straight through the cosmetics business for his customers: cold cream, cleansing cream, Serve diced pork sandwiches night cream, soap, lotion, sunthis way: heat diced pork in a screen, deoderant, dusting powder,



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Troop Use Dangerous

In a regular weekly broadcast Dean Clarence E. Manion, former Dean of Law at Notre Dame University, complimented President Eisenhower for his expressed determination not to send American troops into the Arab-Israel fighting without the consent of Congress "treaty" or no treaty.

Dean Manion said that "Secretary Dulles, by some obscure process of reasoning, construes a treaty provision calling for the use of American troops in foreign wars to be an advance declaration of contingent war by Congress, but fortunately for the American people, President Eisenhower disagrees with his Secretary of State." Said Manion, "For this sensible determination, the relieved American public should and would give the President all due credit.

Dean Manion urged his listeners to plug for an immediate Congressional declaration against the use of American troops in the Middle East warfare. "We should not send our boys to be shot in the Mediterranean Desert until we have polled the hundreds of wretched American soldiers now languishing in the prison camps of Red China; the forgotten left-overs from Mr. Truman's Executive war in Korea," he said.

'To talk of who is aggressor against whom in the Arab-Israel shooting is to play tag with the historical timetable," declared the former Dean. "The Arabs point to nine hundred thousand Arab refugees from Palestine. On the contrary the Zionists tell us that the preservation of the State of Israel is an established part of American foreign policy. To both the contending parties and to the world, Congress should now make it clear that the United States does not have nor does it intend to acquire any vested interest in this Arab-Israel Bloodshed," said Man-

"The State of Israel is the creature of the United Nations. Any responsibility for the preservation of the State of Israel should be directed to the defense and preservation of the Constitution, the National Independence, and the solvency of this country. We can no longer afford the expensive and dangerous luxury of fishing in all the troubled waters of the world. The time has come to cut hait and get back to the forgotten defenses of the U.S.A."

THE NATION'S PRESS

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) News Over in Pensacola today there is a man who is living proof that there are still a few people left displaying a little big of rugged individualism.

This man is Walter T. Carroll, a 44-year old farmer, who was sent to jail last Friday on a contempt of court charge because and didn't think it was any of the federal government's business to him how many acres of crops he could plant on his own farm.

Carroll flatly refused to sign a crop acreage report for the Department of Agriculture and when federal officials went to a federal judge and obtained a court order demanding that Carroll appear and show cause why he should no be cited for contempt, the Pensacola farmer ignored this

Then the federal judge issued a bench warrant and U. S. deputy marshals went out to Carroll's farm to put him under arrest. He didn't take very kindly to the idea of being hauled off to court on these grounds, nor did his brother. No ertheless, the federal officers hai their way and Carroll was brought before Federal Judge Dozier A. Devane who gave him another chance to sign the requested fer ral crop acreage report.

Carroll still said what he chose to plant on his own farm was none of the federal government's rightful business so the judge then cited him for contempt of court and ordered him to jail for an indefinite period. He was also charged with resisting arrest and put under a \$2,500 bond on this charge and his brother, Roy, was charged with interfering with an officer a- 'also put under a \$2,500 bond,

While we don't defend the action of these men in resisting are rest, this case clearly proves just how far the federal government's long hand now extends into all of our own private affairs. Under the guise of promoting the common welfare millions of American citizens are now being forced to do exactly as the federal government wants them to do regardless of their own wishes in the

In years past we can well imagine the wrath of the farmers all over this nation if federal government agents tried to tell them what they could grow and how much of it on their own property. Thousands of them, just like Walter Carroll, would have risen up and told the federal agents it was none of the government's business

But today the farmers are no longer the independent, self - supporting group they once were. They have fallen prey to same ill that afflicts a lot of us today in that they have been willing to surrender many of their personal freedoms in exchange for a mess of government pottage in the form of federal aid.

The siren song used by these federal aid promoters is always the same tune. It follows the theme that everybody else gets it so you might as well join the parade. And most of us invariably forget that what the federal government gives it always controls and wherever fed ral money goes federal agents go right along with it to enforce the controls. . .

Tarmer Walter Carroll knows today what can happen to a man w, still believes in the right of an individual to manage his own affairs. He sits in jail because he wouldn't sign a crop acreage report for the Department of Agri-

Maybe he was wrong about being so stubborn in this regard. Maybe he is just a sucker for refusing to go along with the common herd. But maybe, also, Walter Carroll remembers that protecting individ'al rights and freedoms wasn't an insignificant issue to the men who founded this nation and maybe he recalls that many of those men also were regarded in some quarter as stubborn fools and suckers for even thinking about starting a revolution to break the governmental chains that bound them.

THE CHURCH'S MISSION (Christian Economics)

One could almost hear the whir of the slot machines and the chink of silver dollars on the gambling tables as the minister made the call for those who wanted to surrender their lives to Christ to come forward. Gambling and drinking never stop in the wide open city where these lines are written. but flourish, one would think, in a thousand places twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Efforst to outlaw these evils are unavailing, but I saw hope when about twenty persons answered the minister's invitation. If the churches would preach the Gospel they could win the battle against evil. They will never do it by working for coercive legislation. It. people want to drink and gamble and commit other sins, laws will not stop them.

The church's great mission is to win men and women to Christ.





We hear a lot about social gains from the politicians, Ben Moreell, in his article on "Government and Moral Law," has a chapter under the heading "Moral Law and Social Gains." He speaks as follows:

"Now, certainly, we must admit that at times in our past there have been gross violations of the moral code by individuals and groups who have sought to exploit both our natural and our human resources. We are now paying for those sins, as one always does when a moral law is broken. But I believe that the remedy lies in improving the moral stature of men so that they will know what is right and want to do it - not in conferring despotic powers on government, so that a political ruler can decree what is right and then force all men to conform to his ideas of what is good for them!

of breaking a moral law enmesh the innocent along with the guilty. What is worse, natural law seems also to decree that innocent generations of the future must suffer because of the evil of their forefathers, thus ... visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation.' It appears that violation of moral law, whether knowing or unknowing, puts in motion a set of irresisitible forces which bring about ultimate retribution.

"The significant thing about our mad rush toward government controls over our lives is that so few of us realize that freedom in America is dying as a result of it. On the contrary, every restraint on freedom is now called, of all things, a 'social gain.' Yet every so-called social gain seems to be without exception, an abolition of freedom. I cannot think of a single such 'social gain' where a person is free to participate or not to participate on the basis of his own best judgment, I cannot find a single social gain that has not forced some persons to conform to the ideas and wills of other persons, whether or not they wished to

"In previous discussions of government restrictions on individual liberty and the free market econ-

omy, I have had this question hurled at me: 'All right, Admiral Moreell, what would you have government do? For example, would you advocate a free enterprise police force and post office?" "Functions of Government

"I believe that most of us agree on the propriety of the police and defense powers of government which are designed to protect all of us equally against internal or external aggression. And we are agreed that there should be no private police force except by permission and under control of government. The exercise of police powers for protection and defense and for suppression of violence and predatory practices, such as fraud, coercion and monopoly, is precisely the purpose for which government

The above paragraph contains the only question I have marked on Moreell's entire address. Note he says, "And we are agreed that there should be no private police force except by permission and under control of government."

It seems to me that that is putting the state or government before God, before moral law, before eternal principles. If our founding fathers had believed in that, they would not have taken up arms to defend their rights. If that statement is literally

true, then the citizens, when it was legal to own slaves, would have been obliged to help catch the slaves and return them to their owners. I believe men were in their natural rights when they helped slaves escape rather than help catch them and return them their masters.

Remember, Henry D. Thoreau refused to pay taxes because they were using some of the money to help catch slaves and return them to their owners. He evidently believed that moral law was superior to government or civil law. (To be continued)



... WITH JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Sphitval Mobilization

Swiss mountaineers recently reported they had climbed Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, for the second and third times that it has been climbed. They also said they had made the first ascent of Everest's twin peak, Lhotse, according to a Reuters dispatch from Katmandu. Nepal.

Among the world's physical mountains there remain few challenges to man's daring and fortitude. But in the spiritual realm there is still that rowering peak called the Sermon on the Mount which stands as a challenge to every one of us. Its summit, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," may seem as unattainable as the summit of Everest. But how many of us are even firmly camped on the Beatitudes, ready

for a try at some of the steeper Here is a spiritual challenge to everything there is in us - an adventure that surpasses in difficulty and grandeur even the conquest of Everest. But we have a Guide who has been to the summit and who knows the way up. How many of us are willing to undertake this ar fuously difficult but tremendously thrilling climb with



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Adenaur's Visit No Comfort To West

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON -German reac- to organize an anti - West party. on to Chancellor Konrad Aden- Delegates at a recent convention auer's recent visit to Washington cheered his denunciation of Eisenaffords scant comfort to the West hower and Churchill, and his tiran the pursuit of a solution to what des against West German rearma-President Eisenhower terms "the ment. key problem of Europe." Although Even before these adverse deve- served for those patients who have gned, the mission has not lopments, Adensuer had been los- a tumor affecting the weakened the West German move-ing ground. First came the loss of ducing insulin in the pancreas or ment for scrapping alliances with elections in the important state of for those who have received an the West that now block rapproche- North Rhine - Westphalia last excessive injection of insulin. Both ment with Russia and possible re- year. Next the Social Democrats of these will produce too little

Due to President Eisenhower's ed company. In the great port of llness, the two had only a 10-m/n- Hamburg, where he was once imute, bedside chat. The official com. mensely popular, Social Democrat munique merely reiterated their opponents expect to carry the cruknown desire for free elections as cial city - state elections late this a prelude to popular government month. both Germanies. But no new Another significant trend is that strategy to effectuate this vague the mass of West Germans, after 10 years of hard work on mere

Adenauer was not invited to ad. physical rebuilding, are beginning dress a joint session of Congress, to take an interest in politics, esor even to appear before the Na. pecially resumption of friendly tional Press Club. For a journey personal, cultural and economic on which such high hopes rode, it relations with East Germans, Dowas ineptly stage - managed, His mestic rather than world affairs reception contrasted sharply and catch their interest as memories shabbily with the royal courtesies of World War II and its aftermath accorded Tito and other visiting recede. statesmen to Moscow.

In short the 80 - year - old Chanellor needed a "stunning success," Bulganin promises and "reforms" and he did not get it. Only his than are the statesnien at London, Christian Democratic press has Washington and Bonn. And, since hailed it as helpful in his cam- the Eisenhower - Eden - Adenauer paign for re - election next year, diplomacy gives no sign of break. Naturally, not all of these distres-Even newspapers sympathetic to ing the deadlock and reuriting him insisted that it was a mark- their country, they seem willing to present in a single victim of this ed failure insofar as solving or try other men and methods. changing anything was concerned.

Several recent Washington pronouncements have jeopardized Adenauer's position, which had already been damaged by desertion of two groups which had enabled him to enjoy a parliamentary majority at Bonn -J the Free Democrats and the Social Democrats. If hey defect at the polls next year the Chancellor may be supplanted by a leader favoring withdrawal from NATO, continued disarmament of West Germany and reunification on terms satisfactory to

Russia. Eisenhower's remarks on the advantages of neutrality under certain circumstances was a sore blow to the Adenauer faction. which advocates that reunification can be achieved by an unneutral alliance with the West. Moscow immediately spiked that argument with assurances that it would ne ver agree to a free, remilitarized

and united Reich General Alfred M. Gruenther's resignation as SHAPE commander. as well as Anglo - American plans to reduce NATO defenses, also discourage Adenauer's associates, In the departure of Gruenther, they lose an old and familiar friend. London and Washington have indicated that they will withdraw part of their air and ground troops, depending on tactical nuclear weapons to break a Russian assault, The Chancellor's foes, naturally, picture Germany as a pos-

sible "atomic battleground." Enemies of the West arise an every side. A neo - Nazi group is flooding West Germany with tracts reminiscent of the early Hitler years, and they are popular reading. Otto Strasser, who broke with Hitler in the mid - thirties because Der Fuehrer's tactics were too mild, has returned to Germany

It is difficult to avoid being too

The Doctor Says

technical in discussing a subject which both Mrs. J. S. and Mrs. H. P. have asked about.

In diabetes there is not enough of the hormone, insulin, manufactured by the pancreas to properly burn the sugar in the tissues. In the condition about which they inquire there is too little sugar in the tissues which is often, not always, brought about by the overproduction of insulin. Too little sugar in the blood

hypoglycemia - is not rare. Its recognition should be credited to Dr. Seale Harris who wrote in 1924 "When I saw the insulin reaction in diabetic patients. I realized I had seen many patients (not taking insulin) who had complained of the same symptoms... THE TERM , "hyperinsulinism,"

or too much insulin, should be reand Free Democrats at Bonn part- sugar in the blood. There are a number of people

with a variety of symptoms in whom examination of the blood reveals insufficient sugar. The problem then is to determine the cause: Tumor in the pancreas. liver disease, or disturbance in other glands of internal secretion.

THERE IS yet another group

of patients which has low blood sugar without any discoverable cause. Here the symptoms tend to come periodically, usually before breakfast or several hours after a meal, and often are brought on by physical exertion. The attacks may last a few minutes, hours or even a few days. The symptoms of such attacks Rightly or wrongly, they are naurally vary from person to person but often include a feeling of hunger, paleness of the skin, "inward trembling," a rapid heart beat, sweating, nausea, a feeling of chillness, and even fainting. sing symptoms are likely to be

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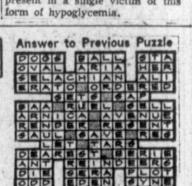
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Down South



Congressmen Brainwashed On U. S. Foreign Aid

By Thurman Sensing

Capitol and that a large percent- has always failed. age of the representatives of the The spirit of democracy does American people in the Congress not need material wealth to make have been brainwashed on the sub- it thrive. The colonies were poor

on of foreign aid at all? democracy — individual freedom
All this in face of the fact and local self - government. tion of foreign aid at all?

one dollar of foreign aid!

blunt truth is that you cannot buy acting upon it,

with dollars.

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D. ship makes communists.

An empty stomach is a commun-the same system. ist workshop."

It would seem that the bureau- where it has ever helped any nacracy of foreign aid has become tion. It has been tried time and well entrenched in our Nation's again, in one form or another, and

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that no one can prove that the It is hard to understand the reaworld would not have been better soning of those nations who say, off if we had never given away "If you don't give us so many billions of your dollars, we are The whole origin of the foreign going communist." It is even haraid concept was that it would buy der to understand our reasoning friends and stop communism. The accepting such a statement and

friends, and that you must stop We should very bluntly tell ommunism with ideas and not such nations, "If you think communism will solve your problems, There has been a very popular go ahead and go communist. As a fallacy prevalent in the world and for us, we are going to stick with particularly right here in our own the ideals of freedom, with the country since the end of the Sec- system of private enterprise and ond World War; namely, that hard-individual initiative, the system that has brought the American Shortly after the end of World people the highest standard of liv-War II one of our distinguished ing the world has ever known and public leaders came back from a has brought more benefits to more trip to Europe and in one of his people than any other ever devisspeeches made this statement; ed by man. We suggest you try

The plain fact of the matter is That was a very catchy state that the best way to destroy nent and it got a lot of attention. friends - and nations are no dif-But it would be a much truer ferent in this respect than indivistatement to say that, "An empty duals - is to start supporting head is a communist workshop." them with gifts. The more you If any people of any nation think give a man, the more he wants -communism -or socialism, which and the effect of continued gifts is is only a half - way step to com- to completely destroy the indepenmunism - will solve their pro- dence and self - reliance and initiablems, let them search history tive and incentive that anyone from beginning to end and see must have if he is to succeed.

Hankerings



Art Museums-Should Be Built Smaller

By HENRY McLEMORE

MADRID - Art museums are gives you, one that will save you

A man will get in and out of it in have. half an hour at the most, and still As soon as your feet begin to have done his duty by culture. He ache a little bit, make your way to will emerge smiling, and with a your favorite painting and exclaim:

tique on his face. The Prado here, the Louvre in and stay there until you're good Paris, the National Gallery in Lon. and rested, don, and all the rest, are too vast Your friends won't think less of for comfort. Two or three hours of you. In fact, they'll be impressed. tramping their hardwood and mar- They'll think you know much more ble floors and a man is so weary about painting than they do, and and surfeited with art that he wish they could enjoy one painting, wouldn't stop to see El Greco, in for an hour at a time. the flesh, painting Christopher Co- As soon as they get out of sight, lumbus, also in the flesh.



up a "briefing panel to decide thing to kill most of the morning. whether the U. S. Treasury can Then - and always say this with come to the aid of 'Higher Edu- alarm - shout, "Heavens, the mu-

security that families, churches trip altogether. These are days to be remembered. and charitable organizations did in

panel yet, but I don't think he'll a great tonic when stuck in Romappoint people who disagree with an sculpture. to the "Ration-Card State."

JONATHAN YANK Without Collapse.

miles of corridor tramping, is to Some smart foreign government have a favorite painter or paints going to build a museum for tour- ing. Make this very clear to the ists like me that is no bigger than person or group of persons with a bungalow, and it's going to get whom you go to the museum. Even if you haven't a favorite, say you

springy step, not with an aching "I'll never, never be able to see shuffle and a look of museum fa- enough of this!" Then plunk yourself down on a bench in front of it

just close your eyes, relax, and But experience through the take a refreshing snooze. I pulled years has taught me how to beat this on Mary at the Prado the oththe museum racket to some ex- er day, and got back to the hotel as tent. One of the best tips I can fresh as a daisy. She was so beat up she had to soak in the tub for hours

Good timing is a great help, too. Many poor souls arrive at a museum just when the doors are opening, or shortly thereafter, One, of the first things to do on arriving in a foreign capital is to find out what hours the museum is open. Keep this a secret, but let it guide We's gettin' closer and closer to your every visit. If the doors open the socialist state, President Eisen- at ten, sleep late, fake a headache, hower has appointed a man to set dawdle over breakfast - do any-

seum'll be closed if we don't hur-The man's name is John J. Cor. ry. Come on, and we'll still manson. In 1950 he said in a public age to see some of it." Every once speech: "As things stand today, in a while your wife will say it is government alone can provide the to go, and you'll miss a

the past, The pension programs quick pick-up food in your pocket when doing a museum. There alwill constitute nothing more than ways comes a time when a man, the frosting on the cake. Govern- no matter how he schemes, gets ment must provide basic security, caught and just has to make the enand this means a frank guarantee tire round. This has happened to of a minimum of well being for me, and you'd be surprised how a a fifth of the people at the bot-chocolate bar, or a handful of rais-I don't know whether Mr. Cor-Rubens seem as if they'll never son has appointed members of his end. I find that a ham sandwich is

ilm: It looks like we're on our way These and other tips will soon be available in my booket, "Culture

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BIG LETTER DAY—The giant symbol, shown above, was formed by most of the 1,300 Kansas 4-H club boys and girls at the 32nd annual 4+H Roundup at Manhattan, Kan. Photographer Floyd J. Hanna, who made the picture, only found out exactly how many were in the picture when he made a print

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Gerald Russell broke the axel on his horse trailer while taking a horse out to the rodeo grounds. The exel broke and the wheel rolled everal feet on Highway 66 before soing into a ditch. Gerald unloaded he horse and rode him on to the odeo grounds west of Shamrock. Local unit of the National Guard pent Saturday and Sunday in Can-

on last week. Mrs. P. T. Boston flew to San Annio Sunday to be with her daughr. Mrs. Richard Olympant who is iously ill in Fort Sam Houston lospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Sharp and laughter will leave the last of the veek for Mississippi, where Rev. harp will conduct a revival. They will come back by New Orleans, La., attend the judicial conference of the Methodist Church and visit with another daughter there. Rev. Hubert Bratcher, District Superinendent of Pampa will preach Suniay morning at the Methodist Church in Shamrock and Rev. P. E. Yarborough of Wheeler Circuit

Sixty - one neighbor men of Alec Coleman's gathered at his farm Monday morning in the Dozier Community southwest of Shamrock and hauled in 2,000 bales of hav and heed 90 acres of cotton. Sixteen women of the neighborhood cooked and served dinner to the workers. Coleman is in St. Joseph Hospital in Wellington after getting both his hands cut off in a hay baler at his farm last week. Coleman is report-

ed improved. A fishing coffest started Monday morning and will continue until the last day of August. The fish must be caught in the Mitchell Lakes and must be weighed at Mitchell's house for the fisherman to be eligible to win the Zepso spinning rod and a spinning reel

Order of Rainbow, in Houston. Mrs. Earnest Blake and daugh ters, Connie, Huberta, and Gale, have returned home from Houston. Connie attended Grand Assembly, Order of Rainbow, in Houston. They also attended funeral services for a cousin of Mrs. Blake, who passed away suddenly while they

were visiting in Houston Lynne and Gwenn Brittian, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brittian, celebrated their eighth birthday Sunday. Birthday cakes and punch were served. The twins were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Sixteen friends were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parrish have returned home from California where they visited his sister who ha sbeen serious y ill. She was reported some improved. The Parrishes said Texas sure did look

The snakes are coming to town or at least that's what the Bob Leggitts think. The Leggitts live in the 600 block on South Madden. The other evening Bob went into the garage and when he turned to

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leave, there was a rattler. He kill-ed it. It had 7 rattlers. Having dinner in Pampa Sunday with the Ray hompsons were Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson Sr., Ann Mc-Spadden of Oklahoma and Mr. and

Mrs. R. F. Douglas of Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner went to Amarillo to meet their daughter, Nelda, who attended Girls State at Austin recently. Nelda ran for commissioner and was elected.

John Maxes Cox, a former resident of Shamrock, was licensed to preach at the Baptist Church in Shamrock Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Cox are here for a visit with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buice, and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orick, and Mr. and Mrs. E.

M. Rives and families. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Scrivner of Needles, Calif., who are missionaries to the Indians, and Mr. and Mrs. Yazzie, full blood Navajo Indians and missionaries, conducted services at the Church of the Nazarene in Shamrock Wednesday night. Rev. F. C. Scrivner is a nephew of Roy Scrivner of Shamrock, in whose home they visited.

King Brothers

from Georgia on the fate of the White House Press Secretary election. If the President's convaluation wounds caused by

Childress were Barbara Sue Bell. Conrie Blake, Judy Mundy, Judy inal obstruction. Perrin, Sue Ann Benson, Jean Da-Rose Ann Cantrell, Nona handling of the news of Mr. Eisen- there was nothing like the current Army said.

was enjoyed by the Rebekahs at term. hose attending the wedding were Mrs. Katy Close and Mrs. Lyman the home of Mrs. Ruth Stephens That opinion, coming from the heart attack—the instant transmis- moved it half a mile to a new site Mrs. Caperton's two daughters and Benson accompanied ten Rainbow recently. Hamm, bacon, eggs, toast attending medicos, had great po- sion to the public of all the infor- in suburban Ville LeMoyne Thursamily of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Girls to grand Assembly in Hous- hot biscuits and coffee were served litical significance. It invited po- mation he could obtain, good or day. Then he found that the lot

Circus Is Broke

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP)—
If the kids in a couple of Rhode Island communities have been Relations Hit Snag Experiment

wondering why the circus hasn't WASHINGTON (UP)-Something ical opinions on the expected rate SAN ANTONIO (UP)- Army has come unstuck in the fine of recovery and the potential rate Medical Corps officers have con-King Bros, circus is stranded mechanism of White House public of recurrence of Mr. Eisenhower's firmed reports that "three or here as result of bankruptcy pro-relations. It is too soon to know illness now are a nickel a dozen four" goats, anesthetized so they ceedings filed against it at its whether the dislocation is serious and cheapening fast.

then some concessions and parts. The cold political fact which good wishes for the President's re- casualties. of the menagerie have been now is beginning to trouble Re-covery, there has developed an atleased, the performers departed publican political strategists is mosphere of angry political controlled the matter up in and only a skeleton crew re-

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All bookings were cancelled to be much shower in the bankruptcy proceedings tack. That same Hagerty may be take the news gracefully.

The roats were used officers.

By MERITA BUMPERS

Treces Amigas Club met with
Pampa News Correspondent
A wedding of interest was performed in Wheeler Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Virgil Caperton of Shamrock, and Mr. W. R. Caper-Message Correspondent, and Mrs. Joe Hindman and members, Shamrock, and Mr. W. R. Caper-Message Correspondent, And Mrs. Stebbins is the former Kathlern of Oklahoms City, were mar-Message Correspondent.

Derry, Rose Ann Cantrell, Nona Pendleton, Sharon Stiles, Nancy Bear, and the sponsors. All the girls returned with their A certificate Hagerty hold that he made a basic mistake. If so, it was to permit the attending surface and were dinner guests of Mr. and geoms to commit themselves publicly a few hours after looking in side Mr. Eisenhower to the propside Mrs. Stebbins is the former Kathlern of Oklahoms City, were mar-Message Correspondent.

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Instead of a national atmosphere high powered rifles to teach young of unadulterated sympathy and Army doctors how to treat battle

the goat of the President's come-back from surgery for an abdom-inal obstruction.

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There is division of orders would get practi-There is division of opinion with- Eisenhower's heart attack would from high velocity weapons. in the White House itself on the not put him on the bench. But "Three or four" goats were involved in the experiment, the

MONTREAL (UP)-Lucien Meenhower was recovering from a nard jacked up his house and THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1956



CHOICE LANGUAGE-Fort Madison, Iowa, Evening Democrat gives a nine-language welcome to representatives from 50 foreign countries as they descend on the city for a pen company's week-long export convention. Newsboy is Mike Reed.





"My husband built the cabinets in our kitchen, and had no trouble fitting in the builtin electric range top and oven. It worked very nicely and I'm proud of the job that he did."

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Highway Group To Study Plans

AUSTIN (OP)- The Texas while intoxicated, after a collision Highway ' Commission today damaged a car. The mule was not studied proposals by a Waco dele- hurt. gation for construction of a \$3.8 million five-mile expressway and improvements of other existing roads in Waco.

pressway, following a north-south poker with his friends." route, would run along the west to a connection with Farm-to-Mar- and on U.S. 81 from the traffic depth 8500, rlugged 6-10-56, Dry 6-13-56, potential 70, G-O ratio 640, ket Road 1637.

Tipsy Mule Driver GREENWOOD, Miss. (UP) Mason Jones was charged with driving his mule - drawn wagon

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Mrs. commission Thursday that the ex- because she "refused to play-strip well

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OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County

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Ware number 9, Sec. 114, Blk. 4, Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., Inc. — Huber-town were in Electra over the Week end. A birthday party was liked for their mother, Mrs. Willie will return to Skellytown the latter town were in Electra over the working in Wichita, Kans. They weight about 23 lbs. Has knot on working in Wichita, Kans. They weight about 23 lbs. Has knot on held for their mother, Mrs. Willie will return to Skellytown the latter will return to Skellytow Pennowa Oil & Gas Co., etal, casing 518, 7" string 3090" tial 72, G-O ratio 20, gravity 41, B-3, D&SE, completed 6-6-56, po- 9 mi. NW from Pringle, PD 3556 Genett, and a family reunion for part of June. top of pay 2890 total depth 3090, tential 90, G-O ratio 1850, gravity (Box 357, Lindsay, Okla.) Jim Tripplehorn, et al - Cities 2930, 9" casing 378, 51/2", 292"

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Juanita Bradley, 27, was granted James number 2, Matilda Robin- number 39, Sec. 7, Blk. 1, ACH&B Thompson "A" No. 13, 990 from ed during the week in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mor-H. M. Fentress, publisher of the a divorce Thursday on testimony son Survey completed 12-21-28, to-Sur., completed 6-3-56, potential 85, W, 330 from N lines of Sec. 5, Blk. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood. Waco News Tribune, told the her husband tried to drown her tal depth 2885, plugged 6-1856, Oil G-O ratio 375, gravity 41, top of M-13, D&P, 3 mi. E from Stinnett, pay 2712 total depth 2881, 9%' cas- PD 3200 (1404 S. Cedar, Borger)

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| DRIVE to Salt Lake, Portland, Phoenix, or Calif. one way, Amarillo, Autonix of C burg No. 6, 990 from E, 1650 from Lodge as hostess on Monday even- he will be stationed the next three bank of the Brazos through down provements on the 88-mile State gers number 1, Sec. 60, Blk. 4, Saunders "B" A-C 2 well number S lines of Sec. 56, Blk. 46, H&TC, ing. New officers for the next six years with the armed forces. bank of the Brazos through down- provential and extend northward Highway 6 from Waco to Bryan GH&H Sur. completed 5-9-56, total 22, Sec. 2, Blk. 1, BS&F, completed 12 mi, NE from Borger, PD 2950 months will be elected.

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> 4 mi. E from Stinnett, PD 3200 Ted Hoff on August 3rd. A picnic (Amarillo Bldg.) for club members and their fami-E. J. Dunigan, Jr. — Luginbyhl Travelers Oil Co. — Kingsland lies will be held at the Jim Nix Mrs. Mary Daniels.
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the Genett family was held in the Angie Fields was a patient in 8%" casing 836, 51/2" string 3109 39, top of pay 2842, total depth Wallace & White, Inc. - Huber- community hall in Electra. Others Worley hospital in Pampa last Pritchard No. 2, 990 from N, 2310 attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cle- week with a broken arm. She is 13 Business Opportunities 12 Jim Tripplehorn, etal — Cities 2930, 9" casing 378, 5½", 292' Pritchard No. 2, 990 from N, 2310 attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cie- week with a broad Mrs. Service "C" number 10, Sec. 108, Burns Kingston — S. B. Burnett From S lines of Sec. 6, Blk. M-16, tus Harvey and son, Brad, of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cie- week with a broad Mrs. Major Oil Company has service for lease. Call 4-4241. Blk. 4, I&GN, completed 6-7-56, po- Estate number 1, Sec. 129, Blk. AB&M, 9 mi. NW from Pringle, PD Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. James George Fields of the Skelly Scha-

Wallace & White, Inc. - Huber- Adrian Ann, of Houston, Mr. and Tex., on Friday after Angle was

G-O ratio 100, gravity 40.1, top of ins - Cullum "A" No. 8, 1650 from pay 3062 total depth 3097, 10" cas- N & E lines of Sec. 56, Blk. 24, H&GN, 9 mi. SW from Wheeler, Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" PD 2600 (Box 900, Dallas)

- D. L. Gragg et al Unit No. 1 tio 529, gravity 39.5, top of pay 1320 from N & W lines of Sec. 58, 3070, total depth 3200, 10%" casing Blk. 17, H&GN, 1 mi. NE from Shamrock, PD 3000 (Box 804, Jef-Stekoll Drig. Co - G. A. Whit- ferson, Texas), 160-acre assign-

tenburg "R" number 3, Sec. 20, ment. (East Pan.) Le Cuno Oil Corp. Blk, 47 H&TC, completed 6-12-56, - Leanna Harvey et al Unit No. 1, Mrs. Clifford Thompson, Borger; with his parents after spending the

number 2, Sec. 74, Blk. Z, ELRR signment.

T. B. Pickens, J-r., etal - Pick-51, no G-O ratio, no gravity test, ens - Burnett No. 1, 990 from N, top of pay 2962 total depth 2971, 1650 from E lines of Sec. 114, Blk. 5, I&GN, 18 mi. NE from Panhan-J. M. Huber Corporation - May-dle, PD 3200 (602 Amarillo Bldg., field B-C number C-9, Sec. 2, A.B. Amarillo)

40, top of pay 3245, total depth 1650 from W lines of Sec. 91, Bk. 3268, 80" casing 570, 51/2", 3195 4, I&GN, 10 mi. N from White Mrs. Bert Bural of Groom.

> Hansford County Mrs. Leroy Frederiksen and fa- Weldon M. Bates were shopping in (Wildcat) Phillips Petroleum Co, Atkins "E" No, 4, 1980 from N, mily. 660 from W lines of Sec. 13, Blk, 1, Kemmie, and Mr. and Mrs. R.

(Wildcat) Sunray Mid-Continent ford, PD 6400 (Midland National Bank Bldg., Midland)

Mrs. Jimmy McCasland left for day; classified display ads 5 p.m. pre-

(W. Panhandle) H. F. Sears -Sneed No. 5, 1800 S, 330 E of NE-Cor. Sec. 64, Blk. B-3, G & M Sur., family of Howe, Tex., are visiting her brother, R. B. Thorton and

Ochiltree County (Lips Field) Stanolind Oil & Gas friends here. from Miami, PD 9700 (Box 1410, week,

First National Bank Bldg., Ama-

from W 2260 from S lines of Sec. Parker Petroleum Co., Inc. - of her sister, Mrs. Billy Jones, 56, Blk. 24, H&GN, 3 ml. E from Johnson No. 1, 660 from S & W Tuesday. Kellerville, PD 2500 (to move lo- lines of Sec. 130, Blk. 13, T&NO, 20 mi. S from Perryton, PD 9500 (553 visiting in Groom Tuesday.

(Wildcat) Rip C. Underwood & of Claude were visiting in the home Ernest Jones of Clarendon was

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of

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RODNEY VAN DAVIS

We take this means to express our most sincere appreciation to our kind friends and neighbors who did so much to help us bear our serrow in the loss of our beloved son, brother and grandson whose untimely death occurred June 18. To Dr. E. Douglass Carver of First Baptist Church, whose comforting words did so much to help us. To Joe Whitten who furnished music, and to the Pall bearers. We want to acknowledge the kindnesses of our neighbors and friends and the Women's missionary Union who prepared and served meals in our home. We also extend our thanks to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for the service rendered us and the impressive rites. May God Bless each of you. We take this means to express or

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route to Lawton, Okla., to visit

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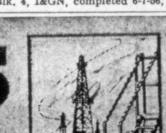
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I&GN, completed 6-8-56, potential number 5, Sec. 4, Blk. J-, TWNG "B" No. 4, 330 from E, 930 from Lake on July 27 at 6:30 p.m. 81, G-O ratio 500, gravity 40, top Sur. completed 6-11-58, potential N lines of Sec. 8, Blk. M-21, TCRR, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genett of of pay 3054, total depth 3130, 85% 42, G-O ratio 1000, gravity 37, top casing 391, 5½", 3129'

Casing 391, 5½", 3129'

Cas Co. et al. (Box 1680, Borger)

N lines of Sec. 8, Bik. M-21, TCRR, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genett of Skelly Schafer camp are fishing this week in parts for the Skelly Schafer camp and Mr. of Oklahoma.

Representation of Pay 3945 total depth 3090, 10%" (Box 1680, Borger) Wallace & White, Inc. — Huber- town were in Electra over the Tommy and Herschel Powell are LOST:

I&GN completed 6-11-56, poten- 3556'

tial 29, no G-O test, gravity 40, Wheeler County Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Perk-

(East Pan.) Le Cuno Oil Corp.

B. L. Hoover — Harvey Sisters NE from Shamrock, 160-acre as-

Groom, a daughter, Claudene, June 12, 1956, 8:59 a.m. weight 7 lbs. and 9 oz. Pedigo Sur., completed 6-5-56, po- The Texas Co. - T. J. Boney

J. M.Huber Corp. — Parks "D" Deer, PD 3325 (Box 1720, Fort Corning, Ark., after a few days Harden. number 2, Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D&P Worth) visit in the home of his niece,

ber 8, Sec. 6, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur., PD 7300 (Amarillo) Oil Co. — Sanders No. 4, 330 from Leory Frederiksen Tuesday. G-O ratio 2M, gravity 41.0, top of N, 2312 from E lines of Sec. 94, pay 2990, total depth 3085, 8%" Blk, 45, H&TC, 6 mi N from Hans-

(Wildcat) Sunray Mid-Continent C., New York City, and Canada, a.m. for weekday publication on same row Field) Union Oil Co. of Cali-Oil Co. - Sanders No. 5, 330 from fornia - Viva Buckhaults "B" N & W lines of Sec. 94, Blk. 45, number 2-3, Sec. 3, C. Ximenes H&TC, 6 mi. N from Hanslord, PD Sur., completed 6-1-56, potential 6400" Moore County

Warren Petroleum Corp., Oil but lying in J. T. Sneed Sur. No. 5, Div. - J. J. Perkins "C" num- 12 mi, W from Stinnett, PD 2800 ber 2, Sec. 56 Blk, 24, H&GN, (177-acre assignment) (421 Amarilcompleted 5-31-56, potential 40, G-O lo Bldg, Amarillo) ratio 2325, gravity 38.4 top of pay 2395, total depth 2415, 9%" casing Co. - Lips Ranch "A" No. 2, 840

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rillo)

THEIR SECOND COMMENCEMENT - West Point cadets are barred from marriage during their undergraduate days, but they waste no time remedying the situation following commencement. Leaving West Point Cadet Chapel under the traditional arch of swords are Lt. and Mrs. Conrad C. Ege, of Milwaukee, Wis. She is the former Patricia A. McSwain, of Dayton, Ohio. At right, D. Bellmont Rising, of San Francisco, Calif, ushers daughter Barbara Jean into the chapel for her marriage to Lt. Rufus R. Hart, also of San Francisco.

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ing 245, 51/2", 3112"

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umber 43, E. Almaguie Sur., com-

pleted 5-16-56, potential 68, G-O ra-

Sur., completed 5-31-56, potential

Survey completed 6-9-56, potential

31, G-O ratio 600, gravity 40, top

of pay 3250 total depth 3269, 8%'

A. C. Tanner - Lewis "B" num-

completed 6-12-56, potential 50,

Ochiltree County

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583, G-O ratio 354, gravity 38, top

of pay 7920, total depth 8085, -5"

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No. 12, 990 from W, 1327 from S

lines of Sec. 12. Blk. A-8. H&GN. 4

mi. E from Lefors, PD 3250 (Box

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pold No. 6, 1650 from S & E lines

of Sec. 141, Blk. 3, I&GN, 3.5 mi.

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pold No. 7, 2310 from S, 1650 from

E lines of Sec. 141, Blk. 3, I&GN,

A. E. Herrmann Corp. - Leo-

pold No. 8, 2310 from S & E lines of

Sec. 141 Blk. 3, I&GN, 3.5 mi, NW

Hartley County

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Gulf Oil Corporation - E. B.

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H&TC. 2 mi. N from Borger, PD Baker & Keech 3300 (Box 1290, Ft. Worth) Dave Rubin - Continental - Sanford No. 6, 4620 from S, 330 from E lines of Sec. 76, Blk. 46, H&TC, 6 mi. NW from Borger, PD 2940 (310 W. Sixth, Amarillo)

and son, Orville Dean, of Electra, morning.

Among the patients at the Groom nesday. rie, Wellington; Mrs. Ada Hill, there for an extended visit with Alanreed; Mrs. J. H. Martin, Spear- his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Gilliman, R. L. Gillentine, Wellington; land. Keith Black returned home potential 70, no G-O test, gravity — Leanna Harvey of W lines of Mrs. Cillion Hongson, Wheeler; I see. 78, Blk. 17, H&GN Sur., 2 mi. Mrs. D. G. Ballew, Clarendon; Mrs. D. G. Ballew, Clar past two weeks visiting there. Cecil Culver, Jr. Groom; Mrs. Kenneth Black were visiting in Am- 19 Jerry Kern, Amarillo, a son, Jerry arillo Tuesday. Dean, June 8, 1956 at 10:34 p.m.

lbs. 3 oz. Mrs. Claude McGhee,

Mrs. Joe Ferguson announces the in Japan. arrival of a son, born Tuesday, June 12, 1956, at a Pampa Hospital. tential 46, G-O ratio 1400, gravity tract 2 well No. 52, 1677 from S, June 12, 1956, at a Pampa Hospital. Pipe Creek, Tex., arrived in Groom Austin Copper left Tuesday for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston

> were visiting relatives in Amarillo Hayes of Altoona, Pa., were vi- Tuesday. siting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reno and Tuesday. son. Max left Sunday for an extended vacation trip which will include visits to Washington, D.

> Boulder, Colo., Monday, where ceding day of publication; Mainly she will attend college for the About People ads until 10:30 a.m. next 10 weeks. B. Johnston of Shamrock vi sited his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Asberry and family, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week Mrs. Ted Major and sons were risiting in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Bob Nilton and daughter from E 803 from N lines of Sec. Beth, are visiting her mother, Mrs. sponsible for more than one day on 148, Bik. 13, T&NO, 29 mi. NW W. A. Davis, at Lakeview this errors appearing in this issue. Mrs. Rex Bagwell and son, Ross,

Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. James George Fields of the Skelly Scha-Genett and daughters, Donna and fer camp. They left for Paris, Adrian Ann, of Houston, Mr. and Tex., on Friday after Angle was Mrs. Delmar Graham and sons, released, to be with Mrs. Field's fare if hired. Write section 41YB National, 1020 Broad, Newark, N.J. OY'S tran Give me 4-8151. Re Pritchard No. 3, 1650 from S, 2310 Mrs. Delmar Graham and sons, released, to be with Mrs. Field's from E lines of Sec. 6, Blk. M-16, Frank, and Vernon, of Santa Paula father, T. C. Shenault, who suf-AB&M, 9 mi. NW from Pringle, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey fered a heart attack on Friday ABY SIT's day or 25 Mrs. M. J. ABY SIT's Gray (Re Stephens. Beauty Shops SALE PRICE Permanent Waves, Wogue Beauty Shop. 121 N. Gillespie, Phone 4-6151. WILL care home. No Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Williams Wed By BARBARA TERBUSH FOR A BEAUTIFUL SOFT PERMA-NENT, call 4-7191, Violet's Beauty Shop, 107 W. Tyng. 43-A (FOR 4-8290 G., and Osteopathic Hospital the past week Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black were: M. G. Husted, Groom; Rev. Kyle and Doyla, visited at Craw-Lee Hillon, Goodnight; P. E. Low- ford Okla., Monday Kyle remained Classified Advertising

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Kiwanians View Film On Alaska

The Pampa Kiwanis Club viewed films taken by Frank Culberson on a trip to Alaska last summer. Culberson, who narrated the movie which was shown by Earl McConnell, told of many geographical and personal attributes of Alaska not generally known to the average, non-traveling Top O' Tex-

The film showed several fine catches of fish made by Culberson and party and included some unusual shots of the frozen tundra in America's northernmost outpost. Guests for the day included Jon Jones, Howard Buckingham of Amarillo, Harry Pike and Roy Renard of Amarillo

The attendance award was won by Roy Beyerly.

White Deer Personals

By MRS. ODIS HOLLIDAY Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. Bob Moore, local high school English teacher and basketball coach, is employed this summer by a drug company in Amarillo,

Misses Johnny, Paula, and Stephanie Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones have visited recently in the home of their grandparents in Amarillo.

Mrs. C. E. McKinzey of Bishop, and Mrs. A. M. Cryer and daughter, Kay of Corpus Christi, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shafer and family here. Mrs. McKinzey is Mrs. Shafer's mother; Mrs. Cryer her sister. They will visit here, then go to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where they will visit other relatives, will return here next week before returning to their homes.

Curtis Auburn Smith of Pampa recently visited here in the home of the Jay Phillips family. He was joined here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, and accompained them home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Puckett and family are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips and family visited recently in the home of Mrs. Phillips mother and brother, Mrs. Glen Young and George, in Amarillo

Mrs. Winfield Powers is a patient in Highland General Hospital in Pampa, Both Mr. and Mrs. Powers have been confined to their home here with illness, before she was taken to the hospital. Miss Betty Fern Roles is employed at the local Post Office in their absence.

Those who have recently been initiated into the local Assembly No. 133, Order of the Rainbow for Girls are: Mary Buchanan, Sandra Ulrich, Jeryl Nan Wel-

born, and Janet Wedge, Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holladay here were Mr. Holladay's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holladay, Gary, and Sandra, of Hawthorne, Nevada.

Misses Kay Guyer and Rose Helen Fields have recently returned from the Grand Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls held in Houston, Both girls served as members of the Grand Choir. Miss Guyer is Worthy Advisor of the local Assembly: Miss Fields held the office of Faith. The White Deer girls accompanied members of the Pampa Assembly to the meeting, where they stayed at the Rice Hotel, Headquarters for Grand Officers of the Assembly. During the time they were there, they made side trips to the Battleship Texas and the San Jacinto monument.

Miss June Trayler, 1956 gradnate of White Deer High School, has gone to Littlefield, Texas, where she will be employed by the telephone company through the summer, before enrolling in college for the fall semester. Miss Trayler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trayler and has been employed by the telephone company here while she was in



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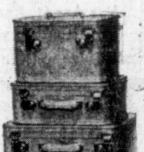
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