TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy and warm through tomorrow. Scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight,

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

Report On Lake

The report on an engineering sur- made by Ralph Milliron after a

and spillway at Lake McClellan is ibilities of damage that could not

The engineering survey has been the payment of half of the cost of

The survey is part of a state- by a Pampa News photographer

ous towns throughout the state, proximate cost of making the re-

A count of traffic, broken down city of Pampa by the US Forest

into the various types of vehicles Service if the city would repair the

entering the intersection from the dam and spillway. The county was

four directions, was being made ask to join in the project and the

yesterday at the intersection of lake site be used for recreational

wide traffic check to determine the will also be used.

type of traffic conditions in vari-

Pampa reported.

workmen making the survey in pairs.

The City Commission approved

the survey and the County Com-

other half of the cost.

missioners Court, by a vote of three to two, approved paying the

Samples of the structure of the

dam have been taken by drilling

made. Aerial photos to be taken

The report is to include the ap-

The lake site was offered to the

ed that an answer would have to

on damages could be made.

est Service is taken.

expected to be made to the City be seen.

Serving The Top o' Texas 49 Years

(36 PAGES TODAY)

Top News In Brief

Ike Against Bill

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)- GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 20

The bill would amend a law passed by the first session of Con-Moss subcommittee claims cabinet departments are misusing as as excuse to withhold information. Soviet government reported today. gress back in 1789, which the Russia Prosperous?

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Plane Feared Down

VENICE, Italy, July 20 (UP)- by 104 per cent

It was the second major American military plane mishap this week. An Air Force C-47 transment reported an 11 per cent in A visual check of traffic at port crashed in northern Formo- crease in industrial output and an A visual check of traffic at three and reports on these samples and sa Tuesday, killing all 16 persons eight per cent increase in con- intersections in Pampa is being other engineering reports will be

left Port Lyautey, North Africa, Friday for a familiarization flight over the Mediterranean.

Arabian Uprising

200 miles inland from the Oman with her wherever she goes. capital of Muscat near the Per-

"The situation is very confused Red Navy Move eign Office spokesman said. "We ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 20

they "saw no reason" for an of- cruiser and three destroyers,

Disregard Manifesto apparently as part of a Soviet Mediterranean naval buildup. *HAVANA, July 20 (UP)—Gov- . It was the second big Soviet ernment officials today shrugged drydock to be sent down the off a seven-point rebel manifesto Turkish Straits to the Mediter-

Presidential palace sources said naval vessels, including a modern

papers in Havana to publish the enough to accommodate vessels up to 3,000 tons.

Decision Tuesday In Segregationists' Trial

United Press Staff Correspondent

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 20 (UP)-A federal court jury will decide Tuesday if the antagonism of 11 people, including a career segregationist from the North, constituted a conspiracy to prevent racial integration at Clinton, Tenn., high school.

The government claims it did, and cites a little-known U.S. Appeals Court ruling handed down while the events at Clinton High School were being played out, as the classical ground rules for any conspiracy.

Cincinnati, 300 miles north of here, held that a loosely-knit group with a common purpose and no "formal agreement has been

track of objections, deductions and guided testimony, there emerged a picture in the last two weeks of people aroused to a single issue. It was reduced almost to family size as they took their places on the stage of the

tenced to one year in prison for with school integration?

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), will hear testimony from lawyers for three of the departments Monday. Statements by all of the departments were made public today.

A U. S. Navy Neptune patrol The results were so good, the bomber, with 11 men aboard, dis- Communist party newspaper Commission Tuesday morning. appeared Friday and it is pre- Prayda said, they justified the sumed to have crashed on the recent firing of former Premier tidal flats north of this ancient Georgi Malenkov and other top State Checking leaders from their party and gov-

Unkissed Miss

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 20 (UP)-The most beautiful girl in LONDON, July 20 (UP)-Rebel the world is 18 and has never forces were reported today to been kissed. She has never even have won "temporary control" of been alone with a boy on a date. part of the oil-rich domain of the Miss Universe of 1957, select- Hobart and Kentucky. Other inter- purposes.

British-backed Sultan of Muscat ed here Friday night, is Gladys rections where county are to be part of the oil-rich domain of the Miss Universe of 1957, selectand Oman in southeast Arabia. Zender, Miss Peru, a beauty sections where counts are to be Officials reports reaching London said the uprising is centered 36. She is a socialite from Lima Pennsylvania and at Barnes and by the local governments resulted Nizwa, a fortress town about and, as such, has a chaperone Frederic.

have not heard from our consul (UP)—A huge Soviet floating dry-dock passed into the Mediter-dock Sea today. ranean from the Black Sea today,

demanding formation of a provimin the passage of a number of On Murder

Monal regime in Cuba.

The appeals court decision in

plan" can be convicted although proved."

Slowly, and along a tangled

no more than 10 of the original 17 government charged, conspired to dence Thursday night was reportno more than 10 of the original 17 oust Negroes from school during ed to the police department at November and December through 11:25 p.m. Friday. same stage with John Kasper, the intimidation and force.

every week in Clinton cafes, from the beginning of integration for the beginning of integration for the beginning of integration for the beginning in a Deep South the second phase of violence?

Was a conspiracy shown among Detween 6 and 11 p.m. Intributy.

Officers investigating the burg-the rest of the world.

Baseball player, finally made it 84,041 the second phase of violence?

JOHN KASPER

... the outsider

national guardsmen. Kasper, sen- injunction against interference bill and \$1.50 in change in the rating a second extension of Gra- pitcher's mound.

in pro-segregation White Citizens MO 4-3711. Jno. T. King & Som. Did the defendants know of the Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. one of the meetings conducted by Stadium in May, 1954. (Adv.) injunction and its contents?

All 10 cabinet departments in the Eisenhower administration lined up today against a bill which sponsors say would end some of the secrecy in government.

The House Government Information subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), will hear testimony from lawyers.

Schoucester, N. J., July 20 (UP)—Six persons were stabbed early today in a free-for-all tavern brawl between whites and Negroes involving some 80 persons.

Police from three towns used nightsticks and fired their pistols in the air to quell the fight.

Eight persons were arrested on

that prosperity is busting out all over. It said its economic development plan for the first six months of this year was fulfilled vey on repairs needed to the dam preliminary survey disclosed poss-

sumer goods, compared with the made by the State of Texas. The twin-engined Navy bomber first six months of last year,

night and continues for 24 hours. A total is made of each type of vehicle at the end of each hour.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 20 asked Tuesday to set a date for search reported today.

Gerber's decision was the first official move by Cuyahoga County officials, who prosecuted Dr. Few Drops Sam, since the "confession" Of Rain

Joseph Wedler, 23.
Gerber also called upon Gov.
C. William O'Neill to permit the For Pampa state to be represented when Sheppard undergoes a lie-detector Texas yesterday kept the temper-six months will depend largely on test in Columbus, probably next Texas yesterday kept the temper-six months will depend largely on progress and growth of the comtest in Columbus, probably next Texas yesterday kept the temper-six months will depend largely on progress and growth of the comtest to highs of the outcome of current wage de-munity will continue. Tuesday. The test will be given ature from soaring to highs of the outcome of current wage de- munity will continue. by the unofficial court of last re- previous days but did little to help mands.

two officers who were active the day but were never enough to increases in net earnings.

in the investigation leading to Dr. wet the ground. was beaten to death in her Bay Drag Races were delayed because able for expansion."

telling the truth when he said he ed isolated afternoon and evening expansion purposes. believes he beat Mrs. Sheppard thundershowers and little change to death.

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Residence Here

whipping up the natives.

The government tried to show that the main defendants met every week in Clinton cafes, from the beginning of integration for the first time in a Deep South

Main Issues

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state last August on through De- Did the Clinton defendants, as a the front door had been pried from Washington for what was to stadium, but he was there pitch- Devote To An Appeal

(Adv.) his evanglist friend,

DISCUSS RENTAL HOUSING-Floyd Watson, left, and Clinton Evans are shown here as they discussed the current "tight" rent housing situation in Pampa. Watson spoke to the Pampa Kiwanis Club Friday on the subject. Evans heads a special Pampa Chamber of Commerce sub-committee working on solving the housing situation. (News Photo) The traffic count at each of these intersections begins at midnight and continues for 24 hours. **Rent Housing**

Ike Hits Foreign Trial Ban

County Commission and the County Commissioners are reported to feel that a county bond issue will be needed to supply funds for repair work if the offer of the Forest Service is taken. An attempt to obtain federal aid Steady

informed local officials that the enues and earnings of Texas' principal speaker at the noon meetoffer might be withdrawn and the business and industry during the ing of the Pampa Kiwanis Club dam breached if the federal aid first half of 1957 ran about equal Friday. was obtained from another federal or a little ahead of last year's Watson, addressing the group and House post office and civil substance" of the House resosix month totals, the University of which meets in the basement of service committees approved ag- lution as an amendment to any The City Commission will also be Texas Bureau of Business Re- the First Methodist Church, told gregate raises ranging from 341 other legislation.

mainder of the year.

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tenced to life in prison for the Temperatures soured into the postponement of some expansion Temperatures soared into the programs, and while they had not drastically cut the overall rate of capital expenditures yet, they had confused by developments in change in conditions for today. confused" by developments in change in conditions for today. capital expenditures yet, they had also attending the meeting were of presidential disability bills. Florida, where a lie-detector test showed Wedler thought he was as today called for widely scatter-industries to use internal funds for house Southwestern Division

Official rainfall, measurements the report showed:

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Situation Is Talked Here

in repairing the dam was stopped by the Forest Service when they AUSTIN, July 20 (UP) —Rev Chamber of Commerce, was the salaries 12 per cent. Senate Post Rules Committee.

ployed families plan to move to controls on natural gas producers. overseas. Pampa by the first of September No Senate action set. However, due to resumption of flow of Middle East oil to Europe and the oil import problem, housing situation in Pampa has approved by rules continued by the first of September of Sente action Sentence of Sente Texas' oil industry during the been tight for several years.

pends on the community and that tions.

Will Go To Florida and residents.

The report said that despite the rental housing situation now facing Pampa is urgent and must be committee blocking vote on to Florida Monday with one Were received in Pampa during go to Florida Monday with one were received in Pampa during many instances of only nominal be dealt with if the city's growth bill to prevent trials of American safety instruction classes Friday

> operations to Pampa. Its only re- committees. bot's Southwestern Division.

Would 'Aid' Enemies United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)-President Eisenhower warned today that Congress "would gravely threaten our security, alienate our friends and give aid" to our enemies by forbidding trials in foreign courts of U. S. ser-

President Says Bill

vicemen stationed overseas. "I can think of no recent legislative proposal which would so threaten the essential security of the United States," he said in a letter to House Republican Leader

The White House, in making the all of its troops now stationed letter public, said Martin had re- abroad. quested a special plea from the "No longer does anyone sug-President against congressional gest that we can safely with proposals to overturn "status of draw behind the boundaries of forces agreements." These agree- 'fortress America," he said. ments recognize the right of for- Proposals to upset the agreeeign courts to try U. S. troops ments were an outgrowth of the overseas for off-duty and excep- case involving GI William S. Gitional on-duty offenses.

Status Of **Major Bills**

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)- Congress (to overturn such agree-Status of major legislation in Con-ments) would gravely threaten

FOREIGN AID-House passed and give aid and comfort to those \$3,116,833,000 program, 20 per cent who want to destroy our way of less than requested by the Presi- life." dent. It now goes to a House- He referred specifically to Senate compromise committee. proposed joint congressional reso-

SCHOOLS - House takes up lution calling on the President to Tuesday five - year, \$4,500,000,000 renegotiate the agreements and protect American troops from all federal school aid plan.

FEDERAL PAY RAISE—Senate tunate any attempt to add the

they "saw no reason" for an efficiency of the purchasing of 3,000 feet of fire same from the relatively secluded by rebel leader Fidel Black Sea to the strategic Medicastro from his hideout in the terranean.

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Joseph W. Martin Jr. States to pull back to this country

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The U. S. Supreme Court has

upheld the President's right to

negotiate status of forces agree-

ments with foreign nations to gov-

Resolution Bottled up

Eisenhower wrote Martin that

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our security, alienate our friends

rard. The United States has turn-Force Troop Withdrawal ed Girard over for trial in a Jap-The President said the "ulti- anese court for killing a Japanese mate effect" of such legislation woman who was scavenging for would be to force the United scrap metal on a U.S. military firing range.

Floyd Watson, representing a POSTAL PAY—House takes up foreign trials. This resolution is ub - committee of the Pampa Monday bill to raise postal worker at present bottled up in the House

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is to continue. It is a challenge servicemen by foreign govern-This, the report said, was due to the "upward spiral of costs of the said to the "upward spiral of costs of the said to subsidy on the total said to extend dollar to the said to subsidy on the said to extend dollar to extend dollar to the said Sam's conviction for the murder Time trials being held yesterto the "upward spiral of costs part of the city or its residents an-hour national minimum wage ty chairman, who said that the of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. She day in the Southwestern Regional and ...shortage of funds avail-

Gerber told the governor he felt officials responsible for handling the case should be represented when Sheppard undergoes the lie detector test. He also said the state should give Sheppard and his relatives a test, once the court See CONVICT, Page 3

Official rainfall measurements for the 24-hour period ending at 6 into the club as a new member of the report showed:

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See BUSINESS, Page 3 Red Cross aid there.

The six water safety instructors have been assisted by 32 sides dur-

ing the six weeks of instruction, Hart reported. into the club as a new member James Patterson, former Red "Teaching Johnny To Swim" have

it feels that children under nine years of age learn swimming bet-

Saddle Is

headquarters is receiving more Hancock, 933 S. Wells, sometime than 10,000 letters a day, he said, Friday night or yesterday morn-

and Amarillo, both a trace. Clases Tossed Out Clases Tossed Out The government admitted that government charged, conspired to the government charged, conspired to the burglary of a private resi-

NEW YORK, July 20 (UP)-

ham's crusade. tenced to one year in prison for with school integration?

Large as it was, the crowd was to sweep the nation.

Large as it was, the crowd was to sweep the nation.

Semble Easter service in attendment opened not a record one for Graham said. Shortly after Graham opened not a record one for Graham said. olation of a court injunction, was of the alleged acts, show "con-attempting to locate suspects in his evangelistic campaign to The largest congregation he has meetings are being held in many "For all this we rejoice and give Osborne told the officers that the again accused of taking up the cert" through their membership an attempt to solve the burglary. "save" New York in Madison ever attracted was made up of sections of New York in Madison ever attracted was made up of sections of New York's metropol- the credit to God. This is not my saddle was double-rigged, had a Square Garden May 15, Nixon the 120,000 persons who flocked itan area. Because of radio, tele-doing. Don't give any credit to pie-pan horn and was full skirten. "Elec. motors sales and service. Council to violate the injunction? If it comes from a Hardware disclosed that he would attend to hear him at London's Wembley vision and newspapers, he said, Billy Graham. I can take no The saddle was fairly old, accord-

Joined Graham

Large as it was, the crowd was to sweep the nation.

pacity is slightly over 70,000, but tory. Sixty per cent of all U. S Jim Conner, chief of police, Vice President Richard M. Nixon At 7 o'clock tonight, he joined there is room for thousands of newspapers have carried at least

cember, when a second wave of result of that conspiracy, commit open and the burglars had enter- have been Baptist Graham's final ing for his religion instead of the Tonight's service had as its "indicating the tremendous spirit- ing. theme "This Is My Story." Gra- ual resources that have been Mrs. Hancock reported to the poiolence rocked the town.

Over acts, including the beating ed through the front door. A \$5 sermon of his New York crusade cheers of ball fans.

Earlier riots in August and Seport acts, including the beating ed through the front door. A \$5 sermon of his New York crusade cheers of ball fans.

The platform for the Graham ham deveted his sermon to an tapped by this crusade." tember had been put down by 700 Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor's the house. The burglars left a \$1 turned instead into a rally elaborally was built right over the appeal for prayers for the "Many ministers are reporting saddle had been taken place. She

crusade to light a rilgious fire that their Sunday services re. said that the saddle had been loansemble Easter service in attend- ed to her daughter, Judy, by Emhe has reached more people with credit. It is God's doing in answer ing to the report of the investiga-Yankee Stadium's seating ca- the gospel than ever before in his- to the prayers of millions."

House Sale, Passing Of Pioneer Land Company Marks End Of Era Rent Price

By BILL NEAL Pampa News Staff Writr A hallmark in the history of citizens of the city today.

soon pass from the local scene. the process of liquidation.

It was this company that built In that period however, busi-

Church Sites

eral churches, for the municipal distribution, swimming pool and the Municipal

booming, lusty frontier has out- Canadian River.

remain in the company's posses- growth of the Plains, a policy was sion. Its property consists of about formed by Hobart in those early 26 acres east of Pampa, the of days of selling land in tracts of fice on Cuyler street, a small 160 to 640 acres to actual settlers tract of land in Hoover, and lots only. No speculators were allowed in White Deer, Pampa and to buy. He would not sell more Kingsmill. This property has re- than 640 acres to one purchaser, cently been purchased by M. K. and part of the consideration was

And so at a meeting of the land. stockholders in New York recently, it was decided to liquidate the "I cannot recall any case of real estate and company.

And the familiar red brick build-tured," Buckler said recently, will close its doors.

During the company's long his- the sections. tory three men have stood out - All this work had to be done be-

Written For United Press

"Excited, Vic?" he asked.

Exciting Business

reaches our bank

quickly . . . receives

prompt attention here.

WHEN YOU CAN'T BANK IN PERSON

BANK BY MAIL. ASK FOR FORMS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANKS

was professional

first audition.

in the wrong business."

Excitement Is The Center Of

Show Business For Damone

- two Englishmen who made good in America. Both are leading

Pampa and the Panhandle will The Francklyn Land and Cattle Company, later the White Deer White Deer Lands, pioneer Pam- Lands, purchase in 1883, included pa business coming to the free, about 631,000 acres in the Pangrassy plains in 1883, is now in handle counties of Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts.

the first Public School in Pampa ness was very bad. Government and gave the land where the fire land in the Indian territory was station. City Hall. County Court- being offered for sale for \$1 or \$2 house and Junior High School now per acre. When the Francklyn company went bankrupt in 1886, the stockholders formed a trust in They also donated sites for sev- order to facilitate liquidation and

Building. A quarter-section, plus The original 631,000 acres exseveral thousand dollars, was of tended roughly to the west within fered by the company toward the four miles of Panhandle; to the building of a Presbyterian college east beyond Hoover; to the south within two miles of Groom, and But the company that saw a to the north within 10 miles of the

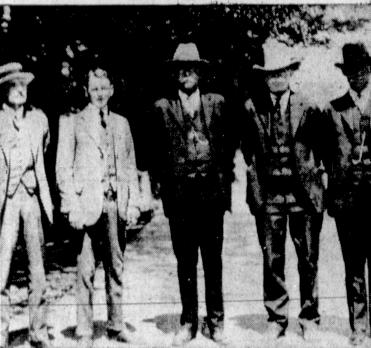
In the organization's ever-pres-Only a few lots here and there ent interest in fathering the an agreement to improve the

No Foreclosures

foreclosure by the company, and ing on 116 S. Cuyler with its high Before any sales could be made, ceiling, oak paneling and old the blocks had to be surveyed and chaser was required to fence the each section. These iron pipes stock, Three Outstanding Citizens were marked with the number of

not only for that company, but as fore sales could be made. At that charge of the business here as road. outstanding pioneers and citizens, time, the Panhandle was strictly The trio includes the late T. D. a cattle country. As many as 40,- pany. It was in this period that bought a large tract of land near given power of attorney. Hobart, sometimes called "Pam- 000 head of cattle per year were Brown and Buckler entered the Farwell. They then ran special pa's First Citizen," M. K. Brown shipped from Pampa.

Many Pampa citizens are fa- stituted by the company, and one- started with the company in 1905. Their land was priced at \$25 per 20's and the black depression of trustees of the Lovett Estate, was The book, "Timothy Dwight Ho- CHICAGO (UP)-Police rushed millar with the long-standing part- fifth down payment was charged. Two years later he became an as- acre while White Deer land was the 30's. In 1934 Brown retired, instrumental in building Lovett bart," by L. F. Sheffy, gives an to investigate an excavator's renership of "Brown and Buckler," No payment was required on the sistant to Hobart.



PAMPA PIONEERS - A group of early-day Pampans got together for this group picture "sometime in the middle-twenties." They are, left to right, M K. Brown, C. P. Buckler, T. D. Hobart, Charlie Tignor and Will Wilks. The men were all instrumental in the early history of the White Deer Lands

\$4 Per Acre

picture. Brown came as an assist- trains from Chicago to Farwell,

periences in those years said, "I the White Deer Lands built an to Pampa in the spring of 1905. It had to take on water. The "exhibhad been a hard winter and one it house" displayed crops and Looking back over the past 52 ing power in the Pampa Commun-standing pioneer company, colored stench of cattle which had drifted competitor's trade. convey that sense of excitement. up against the barbed wire fences You'll also notice that people who and died.

I had been singing ever since quality of being extremely excited the office, two bedrooms and the came to the Panhandle upon the wonderful growth of this country other for storage.

about the time I started to walk about what they're doing. and talk. It was as natural as Arthur Godfrey has it. Another breathing to me. But actually pa- artist who has it is Milton Berle, pearing on the Godfrey show that who has many times helped newnight 10 years ago had me walk- comers get started on their caing around the ceiling. Godfrey reers because he was able to feel talked to me just before I went some excitement about them,

Indebted To Berle I am one of the many show "I guess so," I said, trying to folks who are indebted to Milton act casual. And what I thought Berle for his help. It came early

in my career. "If you're not," he said, "you're As a matter of fact, it came the minute I walked off-mike after do-Well, that was back in 1946, and ing my number in the Godfrey

except for a stretch in the Army audition. Berle had been watching I've been in the business ever the show from the sidelines. since. Now, I've taken over the In the few minutes I had been Arthur Godfrey Wednesday night singing, Berle got to a telephone TV spot with my own program, and talked a friend of his at La

And I'm excited as I was at that Martinique Club into auditioning me. This led to my first professional engagement. Because show business is excite- All of which proves that in addiment. And anyone who doesn't tion to being a great entertainer,

feel it had better start worrying. Uncle Miltie also has the distinc-The people who feel excitement tion of being a great salesman. themselves are the ones who gen- And the incident gave me a great distinction, too.

Go to any party or social gath- It made me the only singer with ering and you'll see how attention no money in the bank, but with a centers on the people who feel and millionaire for an agent.

Dropped in the

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land then until the second year. | "There was very little office In 1908, about 5,000 "booster" ing country and then to an oil Since coming here he has also so has taken its toll among busi-

near Pampa in order not to break up to sundown." up the cattle pastures. The pur-

Arthur Godfrey Talent 8 c o u t s Great personalities like Ethel dences, the section house, and a the water and then going back to port special policemen. show I was the most excited Merman, Bert Lahr, Bob Hope, part of the old Schneider Hotel hook up again. young man in all of greater New Frank Sinatra, the late Al Jolson, here. Our office consisted of a Considerable newspaper adver- pleasant occurrences. I like to and scores of others, have that four room shack, one room for tising was done, but many people forget them. I like to think of the

recommendation of their friends, from a cattle country to a farm-

Speculators Train

Public Roads

OLD WHITE DEER LANDS COMPANY BUILDING-This picture is of the old White Deer Lands Company building which stood at what is now the corner of Atchison and Cuyler. The picture was taken around 1910. Several of the firm's employees were gathered on the front porch of the building for the picture. Looking behind the building, you could probably see City Hall and Central Fire Station if the picture had been taken in recent years. The present building was constructed in 1916.

work. Our work consisted of build- booklets were published and sent country." The land commenced to selling fences, tanks, and survey- all over the country. In 1916, more In about six months the liquida- in many instances the land was for \$4 per acre and prices advanc- ing. I started work at \$18 a month than \$1 million worth of land was Buckler, an Englishman who tion process should be completed. paid out long before the notes ma- ed about \$1 per year. It was sold and board. We worked from sun- sold. In 1919, the figure had top- left home in his youth to seek a ped the \$2 million mark. Also fortune, landed in New York in ing the first city laws and city business property rents were that year, a great many farmers 1905. On the suggestion of one of charter. He is a veteran of the of those polled reporting no There were no roads except moved in, and two million bush- the British trustees, he came to Boer War. desks which speak of a past era iron pipes set at the corner of land before turning loose lives those leading to windmills, so Ho-els of wheat were shipped from Pampa. He immediately went to bart generally reserved a strip of Pampa.

> was employed by the trust to take each plains section for a public the position to manage the JA Pampa. Ranch, south of Pampa, At this Besides his affiliation with the Brown and Buckler, except much mand continued strong against "Attorney In Fact" of the com- In 1906, Eastern speculators time, Brown and Buckler were company, Buckler, known by earlier, he came west for adven- general demand softenings for less

Brown Retires Lenient terms of sale were in ant to Hobart in 1903. Buckler bringing prospective purchasers, saw the booming prosperity of the board (16 years) and, with other book has been written about him. These trains had to stop at Pam-Buckler, recounting several expa for water. To stimulate buying, and became the "White Deer Cor- Thut, sister of County Clerk Chardoors soon, the last chapter in a house a butcher shop. can well remember when I came "exhibit house" where the trains poration." That has been its status since 1949,

> of the first things I noticed while products of the area along with years that he has experienced ity Hotel, serving as chairman of with the lives of unselfish buildriding around the pastures was the signs designed to trap some of the here. Buckler said, "Pampa, like the Building and Architect Comers, will be written. all small towns, had its growing mittee.

Finally the speculators started "There were times when condithe engine, getting several killings and had to imdon't like to think about those un-

many as "the colonel" has be- ture and fortune. During the next 10 years they Chamber of Commerce, school influential pioneer, that an entire downhill,

Currently he has been a guid- American pioneer and to an out-

seek his fortune at an early age. tired."

been president of the Chamber of areas and the so-called "strip" Commerce and served as mayor. commercial developments. He was very instrumental in form- Compared to a year ago retail

leaving Buckler as the sole man. Memorial Library. He also be excellent account of the man, the port that he had found a mound ager. After the war in 1949, the longs to the Episcopal Church. In Plains and the White Deer Lands. of bones under a building, only to White Deer Lands incorporated 1909 Buckler married Miss Annie | With the closing of those rustic discover the building used story which pays tribute to the

LONDON-Dr. Roger Bannister, Brown has also had a lion's a sub-four-minute miler, after NEW YORK (UP) — The first are bored are the most boring to "There was a box car for a destopping their train east of Pam- tions were bad — when we had he stopping their train east of Pam- tions were bad — when we had he stopping their train east of Pam- tions were bad — when we had he is also a native of England would's record for the mile. He is also a native of England world's record for the mile run: "It's amazing. He's not even

Holds Steady

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)-The nation's realtors expect that sale prices and rents of retail business property will hold steady for the rest of the year.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards made the prediction after a nation-wide survey among its member boards in 227 cities.

The realtors look for a small increase in the number of facancies in retail business sites for rent, but more than half the areas polled said vacancies would be 2 per cent or under.

In prime business locations, 63 per cent of the boards predicted no change in values. In secondary locations, 61 per cent expected values to hold steady. In the best locations where

some change was expected, the realtors looked for an upward trend. In secondary locations any change would be down in value. Parking space promised to hold the key to value deterioration in marginal properties. The survey said this showed up especially in retail stores and other outlets where the buildings were old and had not been kept up.

The suburban parking center al-

change.

But the survey sharply mirrored work for the company. At that Hobart, known as "Pampa's the quality and convenience fac-It was in 1903 that T. D. Hobart land about 30 feet in width around Then, in 1924, Hobart resigned time there were only 25 people in First Citizen." was born in Wash- tors in commercial property. In ington County Vt., in 1855. Like modern shopping centers the dedesirable buildings, particularly longed to the Masonic Lodge, Hobart was such a colorful and in neighborhoods that were going





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The contingent is expected to arrive in Pampa at 8:16 a.m. tomorow on a Santa Fe train. Parents and friends of the Scouts are expected to be on hand to greet the home comers.

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The group left Valley Forge Friday for Pampa and was to take sightseeing tours on the way.

Last Thursday, Fred Neslage Jr. was the guest of Dr. Arthur Schuck, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, at luncheon. Fred has been chosen to represent Region 9 in the International Bull Whip contest at the Jubilee in England.

Each of the local Scouts has had his turn at cooking for his group while at the Jamboree and has taken quite a "ribbing" at the food prepared, reports received here indicated.

Four Pampa Scouts and their leader, W. O. Kindy, left the National Jamboree for Quebec, Cana-

Harold Smith Jr. will receive orientation to ac- be presented six nights opening quaint them with the various lan- July 30. Barbara Haar of Perryton guages of the countries they will also has a role in the play.

G. B. Reeve Rites Set

dist Church with Rev. Woodrow Russell, Monroe, La.

Adcock, pastor, officiating. Mr. Reeve had been a resident basis. Call MO 4-8098.* of the Panhandle since 1926 and Mrs. Charlie Pipes and Debra,

Lefors; one daughter, Mrs. Georgie Scott of Sundown; one son, Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Fort
Worth have been visiting their per-E. of Ancorage, Alaska; six grand. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers. children; four brothers, Charles south of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Roy of Cohos, N. Y., Henry of Bell Plain, Kans., and Elmer of Windald W. Grace Meadows, 705 E. Jorden. Kans., Mrs. Mary Carrier of Bur- cers. den, Kans., and Mrs. Bertha

Rarnes of Boise City, Okla. Pallbearers will be Tom Johnson, Homer Johnson, Joe Cochran, Jack liam, Wade, 18, charged with Shumate, Elmer Sparks, Glen Dar- three armed robberies, told police

tery under the direction of Duenkel- the streets on account of my rec Carmichael Funeral Home.

CONVICT

(Continued From Page One) completes its examination of Dr.

State Will Be In Charge Governor O'Neill said the state would be in charge when Sheppard is questioned. He said Warden Ralph W. Aivis of Ohio Penitentiary would decide who, in addition to members of the court,

can sit in on the test. The governor also promised there would be no delay in making results of the lie-detector test

BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One) reductons" in Texas crude al lowables and refinery activities. Natural gas and its allied industries enjoyed good earnings durng the first half of 1957, and prospects for the future are 'bright' due to expansion of distribution facilities and demands within the state and rapidly-growing out-of-state markets.

DALLAS (UP) - A week-long inquiry into Dallas loan and in surance firms started Tuesday. The inquiry is directed by a fiveman team from the attorney general's office and State Insurance



SCOUTS TO TOUR ENGLAND-Four Eagle Scouts and their leader from Pampa will sail from Canada tomorrow for the International Boy Scout Jamboree in England. They are shown above with their father and M. K. Brown, who has made arrangements for his brother to meet the group in England. They are, top row, left to right, Brown, Fred Neslage, Bob Curry and Harold P. Smith. Bottom row, same order, W. O. Kindy, leader, Bill Neslage, Don Curry, Fred Neslage Jr., and

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da, where they are to board the John Welton of Lefors has a lead- Green chrome kitchen dinette for Jubilee. They are Fred Neslage My Fancy," final production of the Jr., Bill Neslage, Don Curry and summer theatre season by the today at 1812 Christine. Palo Duro Players at West Texas While on board ship, the group State College, Canyon, which is to

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Pampa's M. K. Brown had made MO 4-3311 Duenkel - Carmichael. arrangements for his brother to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, meet the Scouts at Sutton Park, Carthage, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. England, where the Jubilee is to Paul Smith Williams, Lebanon, Tenn., have been visiting in the home of Mrs. W. H. Williams, 918 E. Francs.

Miniature train. 1500 N. Hobart.* Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Pipes, 1218-17 Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn., are the parents of a baby girl born Funeral services for George Ben- June 30, whom they have named son Reeve, 62, who died at 10:05 Cynthia Ellen. Paternal grandpar-Friday morning at Highland Gen- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie eral Hospital, will be held at 2:30 Pipes, 200 W. Craven. Her materp.m. tomorrow in the First Metho- nal grandmother is Mrs. Harriette

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had been employeed by Phillips 200 W. Craven, have just returned Petroleum Co. for 25 years. He was resident engineer and resided south of Lefors on the Phillips lease.

Survivors include his wife, Earth, residing at their home south of Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Fort

Winfield, Kans.; and six sisters, H. A. Doggett, juvenile officer Maudsley, Mrs. Loucille Drum and vacation and his duties are being Miss Pearl Reeve, all of Winfield, handled by city and county offi

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son, on the virtues of his Harvard roommate. Prince Karim, the new scientious and a hard worker." their 1957 contracts.

Mother Of Pampan Dies

She is survived by five sons; Alonzo Stanfield, who preceeded Quentin of Pampa; Cecil of Stillher in death Oct. 5, 1918, at Iowa water, Okla.; Cliff of Mulhall, She is survived by two daugh- Ted of Sacramento, Calif. She ters, Mrs. Harold Rippy of Fort was preceded in death by her Worth and Mrs. Vernon Close of daughter, Edith, who was killed Lafayette, Ga.; one granddaugh- in an automobile accident on July ter and one great-granddaughter. 2 of this year, and her husband, Isaac Williams, who died in 1935.

DETROIT (UP) - Officials plan

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams McLEAN — Funeral services are in Stillwater, Okla., to attend for Mrs. Myrtice Elizabeth Stan- the funeral of Williams' mother, field, 77, who died at 7:20 a.m. Mrs. Mary E. Williams, which is Friday in the Underwood Anex of Northwest Texas Hospital in Ambeing held at 2:30 p.m. today.

Mrs. Williams died Friday at arillo, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church, the age of 82, after a short ill-Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, will of ness. She was born in Greenbrier County, W.V., and moved to Mrs. Stanfield was born in Payne County, Okla., in 1902,

Okla.; Paul of Coyle, Okla.; and

J. L. Hess, Clifford Allison and to assign an official scorer to each threesome during the Wolverine Ladies Open golf tournament July 25-28 to avoid a repetition of the "Jackie Pung" incident. Mrs. WASHINGTON (UP) - Two Pung was disqualified in the U.S. Washington Redskin veterans, Women's Open championship a linebacker Chuck Drazenovich and month ago after finishing first ship Fairsea for the International ing role in the play, "Goodbye, sale by owner, Four chairs. See in his ability. He is very con- end Chet Ostrowski, today signed when it was discovered her score-

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Pampa News Staff Writer the number of cases handled in volume of business with teen-age rested by officers.

ment capacity and in other ways. tory shows that people, including The man who eventually talks to Gray County teen-agers engaged

less are delinquents. He bases his Jim Conner, chief of police, reopinion on his experience as ju-ported that while the police de- above reproach.

youth, there is a small number Gray County teen-agers being in When asked about the situation who cause the trouble He report-

County Judge Bruce Parker con- the younger generation, have al. all juvenile offenders, H. A. Dog- in 4-H Club work, which includes tends that not over two per cent ways been in trouble but that we gett, juvenile officer, indicated tends that not over two per cent of the youth of this county are do not have a large per cent in trouble makers and that even Gray County.

Jim Conner, chief of police, respectively.

Sheriff Jordan stated that all There are a total of 763 boys

proud of the work done by young only one or two meetings. people in church groups, Scouting, The Girl Scout office could not those contacted there shouldn't be

made with all churches in Pampa . Space would allow only a brief age group in the county.'

on the number of young people actively engaged in church work. Those contacted, however, indicated that several hundred young people are actively engaged in work at local churches. Law enforcement authorities, when asked about this phase of the local situation, stated that the young person who is active in church work By FRED M. PARKER venile judge for several years and partment in Pampa has a large very seldom winds up being ar-

The officials reported that in most instances the juvenile offendtrouble, most of the teen-agers of in Gray County, Sheriff Rufe JorPampa, Gray County and the surrounding area are outstanding, respectable citizens.

When asked about the situation
in Gray County, Sheriff Rufe Jordan stated "We have a good fic violations, involve only a small there has not been proper guidportion of the teen-age population.

Of course we have a few that the stated that as a whole, most of opinion that "parental delinquen-This opinion was expressed by cause trouble but every place has very person dealing with teen them."

The stated that as a whole, most of opinion that "parental delinquency the young people are outstanding citizens and are a credit to our community.

There are approximately 75 have not been in trouble.

young people "have a streak that enrolled in Scouting in Gray causes them to do things without County and reports indicate that thinking of the results." He ex- the majority of these boys take plained that this trait makes the an active interest in the program. country great in that the young Judge Parker stated, "Boys who people are better able to cope with take an active interest in Scouting pecially that of fighting our wars. He stated that occasionally boys passengers injured when a DC6 He also mentioned several exam- in trouble say that they are Scouts ples of local residents who were but investigation reveals that check on the activities of the pilot and we are all still alive." wild' when they were young but even though they may be in Scout- young people of Gray County who are now outstanding citizens. ing they do not take an active in- will be the future leaders of our He also stated that he was terest and usually have attended community, state and country, but from all reports gathered from

4-H Clubs and other clubs and ac- be contacted for the number of any worry. The opinion seems to tivities for young people. He men- girls in Scouting in Gray County be that the "younger generation" tioned recent activities he has because the office is closed at the will be able to handle things. witnessed which show that the present time while local directors Sheriff Jordan made a state young people are taking a great- are in Scouting school, but juve- ment that sums up the entire queser interest in the community and nile authorities report that girls tion, "There are no more trouble their future than most adults. actively engaged in this program makers among the young people A complete check could not be never wind up in juvenile court. than there are among any other

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EL PASO, Tex. - Mrs. Mena veered sharply to avoid another the problems of this country, es- never wind up in juvenile court." Katz, of Los Angeles, one of two plane:

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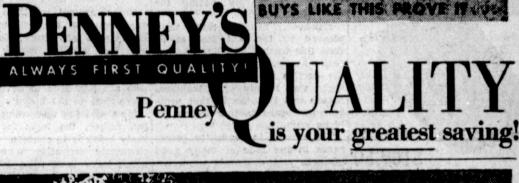
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to the west, "Big A."

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL the historic highs set in April 1956. There really wasn't a girl who could be termed "loser." They One of the most real problems United Press Financial Writer On Tuesday industrial stocks came were all pretty. And Miss Johnnie facing Pampa at the present is NEW YORK (UP)—The stock about as close as possible to Lee Smith will represent Pampa providing rental housing for all

the old saying-"So near and yet achieving that goal without actual- well at the "Miss Texas" contest the people who want to move here. in Kerrville two weeks hence. We have a really fine little com-Kay Fancher, who handled pub- munity and everybody seems to After moving to within less than licity for the Jaycee project, did know it. More and more families

The market has been making a half a point of the historic peak an exceptional job. If only every- are moving in every day. in their average, industrials ran one who does publicity for the Just watch. That much - needed into resistance that drove them various organizations in town rental housing will be provided. down irregularly the rest of the would realize the limitations a There are too many determined paper must set on publicity, and and hard-working people behind what a paper really looks for, and the project for it to fail.

The rails had a few moments of glory during the week but finished lower on average. So did the practical way, and why a paper years are not going to quit now. must have a picture just so-so, When fellows like Floyd Watson, At the close on Friday, more etc., it would make the job much Clinton Evans, Frank Culberson, than \$1,600,000,000 had been wiped easier, and better, for everybody from market values. Industrials concerned.

etc., it would marke the job lake Osborne, Roy Brouland, and easier, and better, for everybody C. P. Buckler, to name a few, get

Kay probably did too good a started on a project, somethin's At various times during the job. He more than likely will be gotta' give. week the market attempted to asked to do publicity for several There are a whole bunch of othmount a new assault, but each one projects about to come off. The ers vitally interested in the projpetered out in the face of profit- publicity must have been pretty ect, too. It just can't fail . . . that taking and caution. The market effective, too, Pampa had a much is if everyone will help out.

put on one of its best displays DORIS WILSON, women's editor

of strength just before the close on Friday, sharply paring the Gather around, my little friends, which are inside the abdomen and all of the units. However, market men were our discussion today is to be on are operated by special muscles. pleased by the fact that at no the subject of nature. No, dad, The sound is supposed to be the and governmental agencies have good emergency organizations of having birthdays so that one could be the pleased by the fact that at no the bathing beauty contest mating call of the cicada. really heavy. They also noted that held this week under the auspices Mrs. Cicada lays her eggs in their own and that the efforts of the decline from the near-record of those "going places" Jaycees, small holes of twigs of trees, these units are being interwoven highs was mainly of a technical who are now free to devote their which she cuts by means of a saw- to eliminate duplication of efforts. nature and that the market prob- spare time to the beard - growing like growth at the end of her ab- Sheriff Jordan reported that in ably will make another test of the contest and the up-coming rodeo domen. The eggs hatch in a few the near future he hopes to form The retreat in securities prices study today is to concern those tunnel several inches below the that will be an auxiliary group of came in the face of many good pleasantly irritating cicadas, surface, where they remain until officers who can be called on in

business and corporate news de- which have been filling these they are mature. Two-year cica- time of emergency. velopments. Pivotals such as gen-summer days and evenings with das stay in the ground for two eral electric and Du Pont reported their mating calls. record earnings. Economists genMy friends will quibble on the out the spring of its 17th year. Public Safety to instruct the volrecord earnings. Economiss generally agreed the outlook for the use of the word "nature" in confourth quarter is bright, with the nection with cleadas. They will get lives only about a week after its technical and want me to lable it lives only about a week after its sibilities of being auxiliary offi-

tries expected to spark an advance entomology; a word that took wings mature. must. But anyway, since the cicadas are so much a part of our as we go by a bush or small tree, it was decided to see what made them "tick," rather,

cust, several generations remov- Monday night which will lead to

that it is the racuous male that ing in sports. produces those shrill notes by vib- The drive is for an "800 Club," Pampa, and should serve the

This week we had the pleasure C. P. Buckler, and M. K. Brown of doing a feature on the White of the White Deer Lands.

Deer Land company which is now In the feature this writer had in the process of liquidating. It is almost impossible to grasp highlights of these pioneers' lives. how great a contribution this A book could be written on each company and its personel have - and there is a book already on made to the development of Pam- one. pa. Begining as the Francklyn "Timothy Dwight Hobart," writ-

BILL NEAL, staff writer

much to ecourage the settlement frontier life of the Plains. Hobart

The old company would not sell History, far from being dull a land to speculators, and limited the any time, takes on still more life amount of land sold to each buyer when it covers men and events to 640 acres.

But the life blood of a company this story. is the people who run it. And perhaps three more colorful and found than the late T. D. Hobart, Plains folks.

space for only a fraction of the

Land and Cattle Company in 1883. ten by L. F. Sheffy goes into its benevolent policies have done great detail of Hobart's life and of this area and stimulate the in- has been called "Pampa's First dustrial and civic development of Citizen," and Brown and Buckler are leading citizens today.

that are so close to us, such as

Perhaps this book, by Sheffy, productive leaders could not be would be of interest to many

the mirror and seeing my growing

The hair, what is left, is turn

SHOP

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

In the course of finding stories stay young forever. in Pampa the other day I had a damaged areas, the sheriff report long chat with Sheriff Rufe Jor- ed.

All of the officers will be chosen The sheriff is coordinator of on a voluntary basis. Civil Defense in Gray County and My little daughter reminded me eventually the trend of discussion that today is another one of

came around to the subject of civ- those days, a birthday. Looking in il defense. The sheriff reported his plans daughter reminds me that the

for Civil Defense in this county years are adding up. but stated that it would take some time to complete the formation of ing grey and the wrinkles are He said that several companies

Too bad a person can't stop But rather, the topic for nature days, drop to the ground and a unit composed of volunteers

years; the 17-year cicada comes from the Texas Department of

This group would be on call at some effort to find, so use it I So, since it is sort of a pleasant all times and when on duty would summer-time sound and since its have all the authority of a regular cadas are so much a part of our life-span is so short, I guess, we officer, he stated. They would be life these days; drowning out conversations, when we are sitting should let it click, click, and be and with the controlling of crowds out in the yard, or swooping past merry for tomorrow it may die. and the prevention of looting of

CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

Cicadas are relatives of the lo- gan a drive at its meeting last to the building of the club. ed. The cicadas' ancestors are the construction of the Optimist actual building will begin as the grasshoppers, which are true Boys Club, a club which will fursoon as possible. nish Pampa youths a place for

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Authorities To Return Killer Dog

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) - Authoriies here made plans today to ship back to its owner an escaped killer dog trained to attack oriental persons without warning.

The German shepherd dog was found Friday in the home of a couple who kept it as a household pet when it made friends with them two weeks ago.

Police issued a general alarm for the dog, "Brownie," when its soldier handler, Sgt. 6C Ted Wittek, Spooner, Wis., telegraphed that the dog had chewed its way out of a crate in Omaha. Brownie, a veteran of five

years' service in Korea, was trained to kill oriental persons without command," Wittek said. Brownie was being transported from Korea to rejoin Wittek when he broke out of his crate July 8. Railway Express officials said it was the second crate the combat dog had escaped from.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, who took Brownie into their home, were shocked to hear they had been harboring a killer dog. "Why, he's gentle and minded well," Mrs. Woodruff said, "He's beautiful thing-loves to have

nis coat brushed The Woodruffs said they kept Brownie after he jumped into their car two weeks ago. No ads had been put in the papers for his return, they said. They had also contacted the humane soceity

without success. Brownie "minded my husband very well," Mrs. Woodruff said, 'but he didn't take as well to

LIKE PAPA, LIKE SON

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UP) Gary Williams, 16-year-old son of Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, has been called "Soapy" himself recently. Gary, a student at Lansing Sexton High School, has a summer job working as a dish-washer in the Chippewa Hotel.

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PAMPA REBELS.—Pampa's Rebels, who lost the bi-district championship in Lubbock last night, but nevertheless posted a winning season and the district title in their first year, are shown above. The are, front row, left to right, Deck Woldt, manager, Bob Stephens, Gary Wilhelm, Gary Wills, Carl Benthusen, Kippy Williams, Clovis Shipp, Terry Haralson and Joe Fortin, coach. Back row, same order, Mike Conway, Robert Murray, Gary Heiskell, Dale Lake, Lester Jones, Legion commander, Bill Brown, Larry Cruise, David Marler and Ray Stephenson. In front is Mike Fortin, batboy. Merle Terrell is not pictured. (News Photo)

Monterey Halts Rebels

Terry Haralson

Gary Wilhelm

Gary Heiskell

Bi-District Championship Goes To Lubbock Team

The Pampa Rebels lost the bi-hits and the final Monterey run. district championship last night He had six strike outs.

Pampa hurler Gary Heiskell counted for the Rebel hits, walk. Conway then clamped down margin of 16-5, but dropped Fri- for 880 yards. and quelled further Monterey scor- day night's game, which had mov- Courtney, the bull-shouldered 4.27.

in the third when they loaded the in Lubbock for last night's final son by five yards in leading a bases, and again in the seventh game. when two men were on base, but failed to bring in the needed

Starting pitcher Heiskell, in Bill Brown, three inings, gave up four hits, David Marler one run and three walks. He Robert Murray struck out one batter. Reliefer Mike Conway Conway allowed one walk three Larry Cruise

when they dropped the final game | Monterey pitcher Ron Arrington of the playoff series to Monterey, allowed only four hits, two walks, Bill Adams and had 6 strike outs. Monterey's first score came in Pampa left a total of 10 runners

followed by Harris and McElrath, Monterey, McElrath and Hamilton

Pampa's biggest threat came a trim, 6-5. They then remained from Livingston, N.J., beat John- was off competing in a minor

Pampa Rebels

two-day track and field carnival. Utility, 16-14 1 Johnson passed Courtney in the In Little League farm team ac-0 home stretch of the 880-meter run tion yesterday afternoon Hoffman only to have the U.S. star stage downed Utility, 16-14, in a game

cepted world record of 1:47.5 held who is credited with the win. by Lon Spurrier of California and C. Fletcher, who was charged only ninth-tenths slower than his with the loss, pitched the entire own 1:46.8 performance last May game for Utility, with his brother, 24 which is awaiting official rec. R. Fletcher catching.

Johnson's second-place time of tin sparked Hoffman, while the national record. In third place attack. was Tommy Carroll, the brilliant | Score by innings: Fordham prep schoolboy runner Hoffman from New York, in 1:52.7.

A crowd of 30,000 watched American stars dominate today's Cree Clips to the 11 they scored yesterday. Kist, 5-4 Thirteen of the wins were in the New York - London competition and the rest in invitation events. night Cree Drilling Co. defeated However, the spectators found Kist Beverage, 6-4.

favorite, Hebert started right after eighth when Hebert rapped a five The handsome, poker-faced He-him with a birdie on the very first iron to within six feet for a win-ing.

Finsterwald, a 27-year-old battling Buckeye from Athens, Onio,
survived a hole-in-one hot streak
by young Don Whitt to down his
by young Don Whitt to down his
by young from Alameda,
Alameda,
Alameda,

With a par 71 to blond Wally's 70.

But Burkemo's putter betrayed
him on the afternoon round with
two three-putt greens and the miss
war record, went 2 up on the
fourth with a 10-foot birdie putt
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fourth with a 10-foot birdie putt
ers, went 1 up at the match. Burkemo sprayed his
standings as follows:
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Cree Drilling Co. 16th where Burkemo sprayed his Pony League season with the team but dropped one on the 162-yard bert bogeyed by driving the rough. Pampa Paint & Glass

Monterey's first score came in Pampa left a total of 10 runners Tom Courtney Repeats His who drew bases on balls. With the led the Lubbock hitting at t a c k, Olympic Victory In Britain

1 Mike McElrath

0 Ron Arrington

Rucker Barrett

0 Bill Boyd

0 Hamilton 4 Arlan Flake

H Pendley

letting Pendley in for the score. way, Lake and Stephenson ac- LONDON, Juy 20 (UP)- The meet at Newcastle, where he most thrlling race of the 1956 loafed to a two-mile victory in was relieved in the fourth by Mike For the season, Pampa stacked Olympic games in Australia was 8:59.4. Meanwhile, the mile run Conway, who allowed the second up 17 victories against five losses. re-run at White City Stadium to-here today was won by Britain's Monterey run by giving up singles The Rebels took the first game day with America's rugged Tom P. R. Clark in a routine 4:03,5 to McElrath, Boyd and Hamilton, of the series, played in Oiler Courtney once again defeating with Burr Grimm of Maryland With the bases loaded on another Park Thursday night, by the wide British all-comers record of 1:47.7 third in 4:07.7 and Ike Matza of New York University fourth in

ed to Hodges Park in Lubbock, by former Fordham University star cord of 3:57.2 yesterday. Ibbotson

"New York" team to a 94-61 Hoffman Downs

1 an amazing comeback to win by played in Optimist Park.

0 18 inches in Olympic record time. Robins started on the mound for Courtney's clocking for the half- Hoffman and was relieved by Jones mile today was only two-tenths in the fourth. Jones was replaced of a second slower than the ac- after one inning by Mike Stone,

Stone, Reeves, Stricklin and Mar-

1:48.5 established a new British Fletcher boys boosted the Utility

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today's show anti-climactic after Larry Stroud hurled the winner Derek Ibbotson's world mile re. for Cree with Don Hazel catching. Randall Cross was credited with

In Pony League action Friday

Cree gathered their 5 runs off their 4 runs from 8 hits, allowing

the loss with Larry Taylor catch-

Phillies Drop Reds, 7-5; Dodgers Down Cubs

Snider Clouts 300th Homer Of Career In Win Over Cubs

BROOKLYN, July 20 (UP) -The Brooklyn Dodgers extended Ninth Inning Homer the tremendous home run spree they've been on since the All-Star Gives Phils Win game when Duke Snider hit the PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (UP) and Randy Jackson contributed run homer with one out in the another in a 7-5 victory over the ninth inning gave the Philadel-Chicago Cubs.

starts for the Dodgers since the day. All-Star game and in those 10 Hitting for Solly Hemus, Lopata Philadelphia

game although he needed help from Clem Labine in the final 2 1-3 innings. Dave Hillman wound up the loser when he was litteral- Richie Ashburn had walked. Cinknocked out of the box in the cinnati manager first inning after a line drive sin- called tme out as Lopata came gle by Gil Hodges split the nail up to bat and it appeared he on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

However, he decided to stay

Don Kaiser replaced Hillman with Don Gross, who had re-

and was racked for three straight placed starter Haj Jeffcoat in the hits as the Dodgers got off to a third. Lopata took a ball and then 4-1 lead. Hillman had walked missed the next pitch for a strike. Snider and given up the single He dropped the third pitch out to Hodges before he left the of the park. game, Sandy Amoros and Gino The win went to Dick Farrell Cimoli greeted Kaiser with con- losses. The loss was Gross' sixth secutive doubles and Jackson sin- against four wins, gled home the fourth run,

Indians Defeat Yankees, 4-2 CLEVELAND, July 20 (UP)-

Bob Avila's single with the bases full in the eighth inning against Chisox Down Tom Byrne, today enabled the Cleveland Indians to end the New Boston, 4-0 York Yankees' five-game winning

for the distinction of leading the in the second inning.

twice in the fourth, Dick Williams end the inning. doubled, so did Rocky Colavito, Donovan then retired the next starter Ruben Gomez out of the and Roger Maris singled for the six men in order but walked box. Crandall hit a bases-empty first two tallies. When Shantz Frank Malzone to start the sev. homer into the upper left field walked a man and hit another in enth. The inning ended when Wil. stands in the third against Mike the fifth, he was replaced by liams flied out and Vernon again McCormick, and Covington hit his

Senators Edge Tigers, 4-3

DETROIT, July 20 (UP)—The Chicago got its first run off A's Down home run bugaboo beat Frank starter and loser Dave Sisler in A's Down Lary again today as Jim Lemon the first inning when Jim Landis Orioles, 6-5 and Roy Sievers smashed homers led off with a triple. Sisler walked to pace the Washington Senators the next two men and Larry Doby KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20

The home runs, the 13th and 14th given up by Lary this season, provided three of the Washington Cards Clip Pirates Herb Plews' sacrifice fly. Lou Eddie Kasko accounted for two Barberet doubled to open the inning but was caught in a rundown the St. Louis Cardinals for the St. Louis Car on Rocky Bridges' tap to Lary. victory today over the Pittsburgh | Conne Johnson had allowed but Bridges reached second. Lary Pirates. walked the next two batters before With Alvin Dark and Wally He had held the A's hitless for Harry Byrd came in to pitch. Moon on base in the third inning, the first five innings. game-winning sacrifice fly.

Lary out or defeated him in his defeat. this year.

300th homer of his career today - Stan Lopata's pinch-hit threephis Phillies a 7-5' vctory over Milwaukee It was the ninth victory in 10 the Cincinnat Redlegs here to Brooklyn

games they have slugged 18 stepped into a 1-1 pitch and drove Cincinnati homers. Snider has hit eight. To- it into the left field stands to end New York day's win also was the Dodgers' a four game losing streak that Pittsburgh
10 in 11 games with the Cubs saw the Phils drop from first to Chicago Don Drysdale won his eighth fifth place in the National Lea-

Ashburn's leadoff double and

Ed Bouchee's single gave the Phils a run in the first and they added another in the second on Roy Smalley's triple and starter Braves Drop Jim Hearn's sacrifice fly.

loading the bases. Avila then two men more than the necessary the Braves stationed Del Cran- six morning holes—three of them You start with Birdie Tebbetts. during the spring that the Phillies lined his single to center, scoring minimum of 27. He allowed only dall, their first string catcher, in with birdies—to even the match He'll be up in his hotel suite and would be a factor."

Carrasquel and Hegan, right field; bonus rookie Johnny as each carded a three under can be counted on to give a com-Wynn gained his 13th victory to Jackle Jensen, who stole second DeMerit in center, and Covington, par 68. tie Billy Pierce of the White Sox after being hit by a pitched ball recently recalled from the minors, Twice as they started the after-

Byrne, who lost his fourth game. grounded into a double play. first of two homers in the Williams' hit marked the 11th against Al Worthington.

trip, getting 16 hits for 28 times after Eddie Mathews had singled.

to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit sent Landis home on a infield (UP)—Pinch hitter Gus Zernial grounder.

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Kansas City	33	54	.375	25
Washington	30	61	.330	30

Saturday's Results Kansas City 6 Baltimore 5 Washington 4 Detroit 3 Cleveland 4 New York 2

Giants, 7-5

By ne walked Chico Carrasquel Donovan tossed a one-hitter at York Giants, 7-5, on Wes Coving- ing round.

in left. All three contributed heav. noon 18 holes Whitt, the slender, too good," somebody began. four-hit splurge that drove Giant was Whitt who cracked with an hitting. We gave our pitchers two and eggs a going over - between ball while I was touring to sec- learn English."

first of two homers in the seventh straight game in which he has hit Covington then delivered his safely. He now is batting .571 for game-winning homer off Mary the 10-game current Boston road Grissom with two out in the ninth

hit a three-run homer in the ninth today as the Kansas City Athletics downed the Baltimore Orioles

three hits until the decisive ninth.

Pinch-hitter Plews then hit his Ennis slammed his 14th homer of Tom Morgan, who pitched only the year that marked the exit of the ninth inning, took the victory, Home runs have either knocked Bob Friend, who suffered his 12th his fifth on 11 decisions. Kansas City starter Arnold Portocarrero last four starts. After leading the In the first inning, Ennis bunted was in trouble in victually every league with 21 victories last sea home Stan Musial for the second frame and gave way in the sixth son he has won only four games of two unearned runs in the after walking two in a row with

Finsterwald And Hebert Play In PGA Champonship Finals

United Press Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio, July 20 (UP)-PGA golf championship today. s-year-old rival from Calif., 2 up in the 93-degree heat

B which blanketed Miami Valley golf club. ette, La., twice fought from be-

Franklin, Mich. Hard-Fought Matches They were tense, hard-fought sensational comebacks in sider goes close to this: his big brother, Jay, who was did you hit?

by the blond Burkemo. NEW YORK, July 20 (UP)-The Finsterwald had to rally his coming along? injury-riddled Milwaukee Braves psychological forces, too, because B: It hurts. frittered away a five-run lead in he had started out as if to annithe eighth inning today but hilate Whitt by taking a 5 up lead CHICAGO, July 20 (UP) Dick bounced back to defeat the New at the end of 10 holes in the morn- Q: I didn't mean that, what

Jim Hegan was purposely passed and Early Wynn also walked, record now is 9-3, faced only

30th hole which put Dandy Dow Although Burkemo was a heavy

up to stay

Hatchet-faced Dow Finsterwald and chubby Lionel Hebert, a pair of long-hitting longshots, con-

of long-hitting longshots, conquered par and pressure to stroke their way into the finals of the at the end of the morning round went 1 up on the third as Hebert matched shot for shot until the their 4 runs from 8 hits, allowing their 4 runs from 8 hits, allowi

And Hebert, a 29-year-old former Lafay- Reds Could Settle Everything in Hurry hind a 2 down deficit to score an upset 3 and 1 victory over former champion Wally Burkemo of lf Speech-Making Counted As Base Hits

NEA Staff Correspondent

matches under a blazing sun for NEW YORK (NEA) - Column a berth in tomorrow's 36-hole fi- after column of quoted reports to nals as the wiry Finsterwald kept the contrary, the usual conference Whitt from completing one of the between a baseball player and out-PGA history and Hebert avenged Question: What kind of a pitch

knocked out in the quarter-finals Ballplayer: A good pitch. Q: How is that muscle injury Q: Would you care to ...

> B: How much do I get? meant to say is . . .

plete digest of the week's doings.

Williams' single, a clean blow ily to Milwaukee's nine-hit attack. black-haired "baby" of the tour- "No, I disagree," he cut in. "My isfied he had provided a story. I get on base, I use some of his "Why I no speak?" he asked. Bobby Shantz started against to right, came after one was out. DeMerit's single in the second nament, forged into a 1 up lead. pitchers are more sinned against Downstairs in a coffee shop, Ed. tricks. I just leave a little early. "What of others? They come Cuba Wynn, and he was removed in the Mickey Vernon followed by inning produced his first major Buf each time Finsterwald fought than sinners. Our hitting averages gar Bailey of Strawberry Plain, Like I did against Vinegar Bend to play ball in winter and they wynn, and he was removed in the no learn Spanish, and he was removed in the no learn Spanish, so me, I no fifth after the Indians had scored grounding into a double play to league run batted in a three-run, back to even it up and finally it look good, but actually we're not Tenn., was giving an order of ham Mizell. He was still holdin' the no learn Spanish. So me, I no



Ed Bailey Birdle Tobbetts I runs or less and averaged only testing nearby eardrums.

"Every club in the league has fine pitching," he went on, "I said



start bawling.

of five bases this year and I've wife and just rest." thrown out Willie Mays two out Quite a bit later, the one excepand at the talk's end seemed sat-



Smokey Burgess Raul Sanchez



Bailey finished his food and valked up to the lobby, continuing his discussion. He wanted to excuse himself for moment, so he grabbed Smoky Burgess. "Come over here and say a few thousand words, Smo-

ky," he urged. Burgess, the acknowledged talking champ, joined the conversation. He is a fellow who gets up in the morning, eats, then hits the lobby and starts talking. He stops only for food and ball games.

By the walked Chico Carrasquel with one out in the eighth, and the Yank infield then missed a off second base off second base of this second base of th couple of service stations there -"You know, I've stolen four out and I'll take a month off with my

> of three times. I tell Willie every tion on the club was encountered. Birdie gave a run-down of Na. time he comes to bat, 'Why bother He is Raul Sanchez, the pitcher "Your pitching, it hasn't been tional League play for the week gettin' on, Willie, I'm just gonna from Cuba, who speaks little Eng-



SLEEK SPEEDSTER-Warren Brandes, left, and Duane Rose, both of Wichita, Kans., "check out" their sleek dragster yesterday shortly before time trials for the Southwestern Regional Championship Drag Races to be held today at the old Pampa Army Air Base auxiliary field, three miles south of town on Highway 70. The races were to get underway at 8 a.m. today.

Drag Meet Racing To Be Held Today

ional Championship Drag Races area." will be completed this afternoon, This year's event is using prowith matched racing beginning at gressive timing which has been us-

The time trials and races are being held on a 200 foot wide, the past year, Races will be quarter mile track located three miles. one mile track located three miles south of town on Highway 70, at the old Pampa Auxiliary Army Trials will be held this morning Field. Fastest time registered in in further preparation for the yesterday's time trials was 121.57 matched racing begins this after-

mile per hour. Host group for the races is the Texas Panhandle Timing Association, as they been during the past Kist Downs three years. Cars competing in the Bankers, 8-2 tion in the fourth annual National In Pony League action Friday Championship Drag Races to be night the Kist Beverage team deheld in Oklahoma City over the feated First National Bank, 8-2. Labor Day weekend.

Dale Ham of Amarillo, regional ner for Kist with Taylor catching, adviser of the National Hot-Rod Tim Huffaker was charged with sas City area which should make gained their two runs from five witnessing of 150 mile-an-hour runs hits, making 2 errors.

The Annual Southwestern Reg- possible for the first time in

Dennis Duncan hurled the win-Association, said that the air strip the mound loss for the Dankers races "will allow spectators to see with Bill Langley behind the plate; some of the southwest's outstand- Kist gathered their eight runs off ing cars from Dallas and the Kan- 10 hits, with one error. The locers

Britisher Sets World Mile Record At Stunning 3:57.2

Force private, agreed today that phia's Villanova University. only if the race is run on motor- Wood of England was fourth in Poland, and Delany as they went

the world two-mile record.

Gets Headlines

3:59.3-making the first time in into the last lap in 3:00.0. Ibbotson, who led an historic history that four men in the same Ibbotson challenged Jungwirth

man to break the four - minute Turku, Finland, and London's tab- never could catch Ibbotson. roadblock in the mile run. "Yes- loid Daily Mirror exulted in a terday's race was superb, but headline today, "The World Mile DETROIT (UP)-Fullback Tom Derek can run faster. He is mag. Record Is Back Where It Belongs (The Bomb) Tracy, former Ten--In Britain."

Blagrove Set Pace

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had beaten four minutes twice be- ord run was carefully planned, Leon Hart, an eight-year veteran fore, first ran red - shirted Stani- but was nearly wrecked by a with the club, failed to sign after slav Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia slow third quarter. British dark- a two-hour conference with Geninto defeat in the race at White horse Michael Blagrove, playing eral Manager Nick Kerbawy.

er of the world "metric mile" rec- to 45 minutes. his stunning world record of 3:57.2 Delany was second in 3:58.8 and ord, went ahead then, followed by for the mile can be lowered—"But Jungwirth third in 3:59.1. Ken Ibbotson, Stefan Lewandowski of

four-man parade through the fourminute barrier Friday, said he's switching now to a campaign for the world two-mile record.

men had done it on May 28, 1955 held on grimly for 80 yards and in a race here won by Hungary's then Ibbotson went ahead by 12 yards. Delany, always the late "Ibbotson can run even faster," Ibbotson's time eclipsed the 3- runner, didn't start his move unpredicted Dr. Roger Bannister, year-old world mark of 3:58.0 set til 70 yards from home. He nailed the British hero who was the first by John Landy of Australia at the tiring Jungwirth easily but

> nessee star, signed a 1957 contract with the Detroit Lions Friday but

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Iron Mike DeBiase will meet winner when Tokyo Joe and Thor Hagen, with one fall each, turned Thor Hagen tomorrow night in the on and hit the referee, causing the main event at the Top o' Texas match to be called. Sportsman Club wrestling, in a The wrestling is held each Mon-

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League

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer

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| weeks of August.' Christopher's statement of wel- approximately seven per cent of

the red carpet for the New York the start of the 1958 major league that city and that appears to be Giants with an official financial season. proposal "within the first two "I assured Mr. Stoneham our said.

"We understand that the Cleveadult, and 50 cents for general ad- today his city is ready to roll out club to San Francisco in time for their use of Municipal Stadium in

a very fair figure," Christopher

official proposal now is being pre-pared and would be submitted to

him by the 15th of August,

Although the San Francisco mayor said he did not feel the

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Birdie Urges Baseball Fight

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

riot and someone is badly hurt," end baseball brawling for good. | ior Gilliam dragged the ball down permitted to finish the fine job he urges the fiery manager of the "You say that this would give the first base line and bumped in was doing against the Brooklyn Reds, the 50-player brawl at Eb the club on the field an advantage to and knocked down the pitcher club." bets Field fresh in his mind. And Tebbetts, along with most of his in a free-for-all scrap. So, confine

The next time Gilliam came players, frankly feels the five-way the war to the original combatants and hot a flational League race will and permit only the four umpires. The next time Gilliam came to bat in the seventh ining, the second of a tough pitcher," adds Fred In the first event John Tollas have a flock of brawls cropping the two managers and the two down the first base line and ram- we lost to Johny Antonelli of the

will battle Major Piret to a one up before it ends. fall decision with a 20 minute limit. "It's quite all r "It's quite all right for Warren Anyone else gets the bum's rush line attempting to catch the fly. pick a fight with Antonelli, In last week's matches Piret Giles to remind managers by tele- for as much as grabbing. downed Rocky Columbo in the first graph that they are responsible for event, and Dizzy Davis won over the conduct of players," he says, Iron Mike DeBiase in the main "but there are no rules covering event taking the first two falls. | their behavior, which should be The semi-final ended with no standardized.

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Two out of Three Falls

45 Minutes

DORY FUNK

TOKYO JOE

FIRST EVENT

1 fall - 20 minutes

JOHN TOLLAS

MAJOR PIRET

"A simple way to end battle the raw incident which touched off for Gilliam, and Duke Snider hit royals in ball parks is to forbid the uproar in Brooklyn the other the ball out of the park to win NEW YORK - Birdie Tebbetts anybody to leave the dugout when night. come when a manager couldn't for more than four innings. The inciting a riot," argues Tebbetts,

BIRDIE TEBBETTS "I'm serious about this. The first win a 50-cent Nassau. thing you know a lot of wild-eyed fans will charge into one of these Hebert, who beat Doug Ford, 3 rhubarbs and that one easily might and 2, in the fourth round Friday. Winged Foot pro, didn't anticipate get out of hand." Fred Hutchinson Jay had two putts from eight feet reaching the quarter-finals, which of the Cardinals and other man- on the 16th green against Ford to meant that he had to stay at least agers would permit a pitcher who close out their match. engages in fisticuffs to remain in "I stepped up to that first putt for fifth place. So Friday night he the game provided he did not in- and couldn't move the putter," he had to go out and buy some new vite the trouble.

Tebbetts and Hutchinson, "what's to prevent attacking players from getting rid of a pitcher who has them stopped cold? All one of them has to do is provoke a fight with line and ram into the pitcher or

Tebbetts solemnly believes that

suggests the addition of a sort of an argument starts. The penalty Coming in as a relief worker, Marquis of Queensberry section to should be ejection. The time would Sanchez had shut out the Dodgers for interference and thrown out for

"Before there is a disgraceful field nine players. The game would first time up against Sanchez, Jun- "and Sanchez should have been

The fight and the free-for-all en-

Sanchez and Gilliam were among nant?" several banished. So, Tom Acker need of a new way in which to walked Johnn Roseboro, batting score fights.

for the Brooks. "Gilliam should have been out

coaches on the field to interfere. med into Sanchez as he crossed the Giants. I could have had a guy

"There are a lot of fellows who

"And if that's what it's going to come to. . . well, who's above someting like that if it means a pen-

Baseball, it seems, is badly in

Fearless Fraley's **Facts And Figures**

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By OSCAR FRALEY

DAYTON, Ohio (UP) - The pro

You can take that from Jay

"Unless this is done," points out myself a silent lecture, went back old son, Butch. to the putt-and was just barely able to push the ball toward the Butch told his dad after "their"

Looked Like Yards

"those 18 inches looked like 18 Jones.

Jay and his brother, Lionel, who one day with a friend who used Raul Sanchez and the Cincinnati had hoped to meet in the semi- a spoon for his second shot on a club were the victims of this in finals, played each other once, very short par four hole. The That was in their home town of friend holed out for a deuce and Lafayette, La., and the younger Jones kidded him about using the Lionel piled up a five-stroke lead spoon for his second shot. on the front nine. Lionel then shot an even-par 36 on the back asked Jones. nine—but lost by one shot as Jay "A nine 'iron," Jones replied, hit him with a six-under-par 30. "or an eight if the wind's against Such is fame: It was announced me.' that Walter Hagen, one of golf's "Did you ever have a deuce on

all-time greats, was at the PGA this hole?" queried the friend. championship. At which a spectator at the 18th green observed:

who came back after being in an automobile a c c i d e n t?" Which probably wouldn't make either Hagen or Hogan very happy.

Tom Blackburn, the University golfers try to maintain a poker-faced calm when they play in championship events, but a Dayton golf pro in the summer, beneath that stony exterior their beneath that stony exterior their will be two of the top court teams nerves jump just like those of any in the Midwest this winter. Tom hacker trying to run one down to has "sophomoritis" to worry about.

Claude Harmon, the 41-year-old for Saturday's consolation round confessed. "I stepped away, gave duds for himself and his 14-year-

victory over Tommy Bolt in the fourth round. Claude just smiled

The putt ran 18 inches past -and ate a hearty lunch. the pitcher — call him a name, With Jay yeiling thou, the pitcher — call him a name, Then, when he stepped up to tap ment concerns an amateur — the

that one in, he attested that greatest-by the name of Bobby Seems that Jones was playing

"What do you use?" the friend

"No," Jones confessed.

"Well," bit off his pal, "maybe

"Hagen, isn't that the fellow you're using the wrong club."

KNOW THE ROPES

Here's a new twist on why a wrestler draws boos instead of

Rip Hawk, the 220-pound blond bomber from Toledo, Claims the fans love him but they're afraid to show their affection for his wrestling skill because they fear ridicule from other ringsiders, Questioned about the subject of

his "popularity," the Hawk convinced us that he has a point. Just how sharp the point is we're a little too bewildered at the moment to determine

"Certainly the fans love me," the Ohioan, fresh from a barber's old. chair with a bristling crew-cut, re-

admiration for me?"

is just about one of the most trechwith their real feelings and not watchful eyes. worry about what the fellows sitting next to them think

it sounds like a hog-calling conven-

Rip doesn't need to attempt any port against him in ite time.

darn good athlete, we must admit, cence the fans are lovingly jeer-He's about medium-weight by ing him. heavyweight wrestling standards Oh, Rip's public. How they love and he stands 5-10. Rip is 26 years him.



It's an odd thing about Rip's height. Usually a wrestler of me-"They may jeer me just to fol. dium height becomes a crowd favlow the others, but you can bet orite when appearing against a that deep down they admire my man well over the 6-foot mark. wrestling skill. I'm good. They But not in the Ripper's case. know I'm good. So how can they Whether his oponents are big or have anything in their hearts but small or medium, the fans want, the Hawk throttled. It's a queent Of course, the fact the Ripper love they have for him.

Rip isn't what you would call a erous heavyweights to apear in the rougher of the magnitude of Iron Middle West in recent years does. Mike or the Great Bolo. He's an n't account for the jeers he re in-between roughhouser who relies ceives from the fans. No indeed, on his ability to outfox his op-Not in the Hawk's way of reckon- ponent, then administer the coup ing. Those jeers are meant to be de grace with some sly maneouver, cheers if the fans could let loose which might escape the referee's

. . . And if the Hawk is caught in the execution of some misdeed The cheering "jeers" start al- in the ring he quickly assumes the most the moment Rip enters the innocence of a mischevious choir arena and walks into view of the boy who has just landed a spit-ball fans. By the time he's in the ring on the rector's ear during church services.

To hear the Hawk protest his innocence as the referee starts his sneak roughing trick to agitate the third-degree is a sight to behold. fans. His cocky attitude and high The Hawk cajoles, pleads and goes strutting turns the tide of fan sup. through the agonies of the damned to get the referee "off his back." The blond haired Ohioan is a And during this display of inno-

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he had on a T-shirt and pair of way. slacks and was padding around "Then something happens durhis hotel suite in bare feet, grop- ing a game and I jump up and ing for the first cigarette of the yell something like day, and talking about how it is so does everybody else and you to manage a team that has two don't really know you're saying

"They're religious boys," the tice anything. But he's been manager of the St. Louis Cardi- around a bit now. dy, he's studying theology. So I and it's all new to him. He's only

By S. V. WHITEHORN

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NEW YORK (NEA) - Fred about the rest of the fellows, but anyhow, so he looks down at us can get at those pitches. Hutchinson had just gotten up and I'm the manager, so I do it that and gets a kick out of it.

pitchers like Lindy and Von Me-anything. Lindy, I notice he just Daniel.

nals began. "The older one, Lin- "Von is only with us six weeks



Lindy McDaniel Von McDaniel

coffee table, rolled it up and took off Brooks Lawrence into the left a batting pose in the middle of field seats.

his knees. "So a batter gets in you're out of the game!' So two Starlet Stakes.

Eighty counties are now includes of wildlife management to ALL TEXANS WILL BENEFIT ed in the laws giving the Game outdoorsmen of Texas have con-The Texas Game and Fish Com- and Fish Commission the responsistently supported the idea that mission adopted a formal resolution sibility of fixing open seasons, bag the teaching wildlife facts to asking the Fifty-fifth Legislature limits and means of taking game school-age children is an importo increase the cost of fishing and fish. These regulations must tant wildlife conservation function. license from \$1.55 to \$2.15. The be decided on the basis of scien- Part of the Commission's work in Commission also proposed that tific studies made by men who the past has been the preparation salt water anglers be included have continually lived with the and distribution of literature for among those required to have a problems. An expansion of this use by teachers and pupils in our fishing license. It was further pro- study program is necessary to schools. The program should be posed that all persons under 17 meet the new demands, and will re-newed and expanded. Since the years of age and all persons over cost additional dollars. More train- landowner is a key person in the

Game and Fish Commission was the creation of a "Big Game" lito be used as refuges for water-fowl. Ducks and geese by the practical information to help him Under normal conditions, with-This proposal was not accepted, but a substitute bill was passed that raised the hunting license from \$2.15 to \$3.15.

We expect them to spend the wind benind it, there ain to do better than 250 to 250 yards.

But he's in a class all by himbell to bring the landowner will help to bring the landowner tractive quarters for them, and also valuable material that will aid in including such sluggers as Slam-

to the recommendation to increase to raise a new crop of birds for All the spending, planning and champion. the price of hunting and fishing the following year. Each specie of work will not accomplish the good Souchak won the PGA tee title 300 yards," Tommy Bolt asserted. game, large and small, needs results without hhe helping hand as the current match play tourna- "And I don't think that even Bayized sportsmen gave overwhelm- with the ever increasing army of sportsman you can. ing support in favor of paying anglers, while at the same time,

Fish Fund for their wildlife management program.

The number of people who hunt

fishing holes in the form of lakes of many depths and sizes that the conservation of many depths and sizes that Game and Fish Commission.)

pitches later Cunningham doubles. He killed the Reds the whole series. Hit a liner back to the box That's the way this gaint is I can't get Lindy to do it that After Bout way. That's the way this game is. But

"Walker Cooper has been conversation . . . I don't know ers' language before, most of it, ing down and leaning over so he he says he hasn't seen pitchers as ner Rory Calhoun and loser Ger-"I tell Lindy to make 'em get guys like Ernie White and Johnny were automatically suspended toback." He ran his hand across his Beasley. That was back in the day for 30 days because of face ear quickly. "I don't mean to early '40's and they were as good cuts suffered in Friday night's throw it here. I mean just put it as you find.

> He moved his hand across his be real good pitchers. I thought the 3-1 favorite, required 14 "That would back the hitter and that was without figuring on brow although he wound up with away, straighten him up. He them so much. Now I know we're the unanimous 10-round decision. wouldn't be bent over, laying for the real solid club."

Lindy and Von McDaniel sat in "Von is different, I think, I crew cuts and sports jackets, havhaven't talked to him about it, ing breakfast. Von doesn't even but I think he'd do it. He'll do drink coffee. He has cocoa in the anything to be a real good pitcher. morning, a milk shake at night.

But Fred Hutchinson believes "I'd like Lindy to brush them he is tough enough to keep hit-"I have trouble getting Lindy to off. Look, we had Joe Cunning- ters from taking a toehold. Even pitch a little tougher." Hutchinson ham hitting good against the Reds. if Lindy, who is 21 and the leadgot up, picked a magazine off the Left-handed hitter. He hits one er, doesn't want to play that way.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP) "So the next time he gets up, Jockey Mel Peterson has been "Lindy is a low ball pitcher," down he goes. The pitcher was been suspended for 10 racing days he said, "down around here and just protecting his interest. But by Hollywood Park's board of outside a bit." He bent over and the umpire steps up and starts stewards for "careless riding" on ran his hand back and forth across yelling. 'One more of those and Strong Ruler in Thursday's \$87,400

Golfs Biggest Fallacy, The 300 Yard Drive

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer DAYTON, Ohio (UP) - Take it is going to hit the ball more than 65 years of age be allowed to fish ed men must be found to work on game production business in Tex- from the big hitters playing in the 260 to 265 yards," he insists.

to be required of only those who thousands come south each fall. If with his game production and har- out the shot being downhill with guess that even 'Big Moose' can't hunted deer, turkey and antelope. we expect them to spend the win- vest problems. An expansion of the wind behind it, there ain't no do better than 280 to 285 yards.

from \$2.15 to \$3.15.

The Legislature readily agreed turn to northern nesting grounds a greater profit and pleasure.

Southak, the new PGA driving Says

teen cent increase in resident more help as the pressure of man of all who have interest in our ment got under way with an aver is going to hit over 275 yards hunting license in more than 30 bears down upon it. Work pro- wild creatures. A helping hand erage of 243 yards. Snead was on the flat, normal fairway." years, and only a fifty cent in-grams for each are expected to can consist of a willingness to pro-crease in the cost of a fishing licrease in the cost of a fishing libe expanded under a program
cense in more than ten years.
Never before in history has the

Never before in history has the proved financing. t water angler paid anyting. Inidual outdoorsmen and organidual outdoo 254-yard, 10-inch belt by Mike you about his 300-yard blast, tell Krak of Morgantown, W.Va.

Cites Woman Pros heard to toss around such tee shot State Building.

Snead figures they have to be hitting off the top of Pike's Peak. "On the level, I just don't think under normal conditions anybody

as, he too, should be informed. No PGA golf championship today, the "Maybe George Bayer could hit

"Nobody is going to hit the ball

him to get out his money and his measure. Unless, of course, he's Even the women pros have been standing on top of the Empire

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good as these kids break in since minal Ballarin of France both

inside and high. Around here." "Both these kids are going to Middleweight contender Calhoun, we'd win at the start of the year stitches on his left cheek and The surprising Frenchman, with those low pitches. But the kid Downstairs, in the coffee shop, tache, who won the acclaim of the 1,447 fans in War Memorial Auditorium by leading in the first half

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of the bout, needed nine stitches are indefinite because of thetr on a deep gash in his left brow wounds, promoter Norman Rothand three more on two lesser schild of Syracuse would like to nicks in the same area. have a re-match in September or Although their immediate plans October.

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By JIM SMATHERS

Work Unit Conservationist Members of the Soil Conservation work unit took part in a tour on chemical brush control in Wheeler

out the northeast portion of the has been made. Wheeler SCD and included stops at the Tom Britt ranch, some experimental plots of the Woodward, Okla., Experiment Station and the Gordan Stiles ranch. Some very good brush control was seen.

E. H. "Pat" McLlwain, superintendent of the Woodard Experimental Station, and Cecil Armstrong, also on the Woodard Experimental Station, were on hand to explain what has been done on the experimental plot.

The experimental plots were not set up as demonstration plots but were set up only for experimental The formal opening of the Court purposes. McLiwain said the plots House Cafe, 119½ W. Kingsmill, were now advanced far enough for will take place Tuesday and free demonstrations. On the plots varcoffee and doughnuts will be featured during the morning and afsupplied as a spray by an airplane.

The cafe has been remodeled The best results have been obtainwith new equipment placed in the ed by using one pound of 245T, with kitchen and the dining area re- an oil emulsion base, per acre. The next best results were obtained us-Verl Byerley, new operator qof ing one pound of 2-4-D, with an oil the cafe. reported that the formal emulsion base, per acre,

opening Tuesday is being held so The most important thing, acthat he can become acquainted cording to McIwain, is to spray the with the people of Pampa and shinnery when it is at its most that they in turn can see the re- rapid stage of growth in the spring. modeled interior of the cafe. By- The spraying should be applied erley recently moved to Pampa for three consecutive years. from Liberal, Kans., where he Sand sage is killed with two

The cafe opened last Monday, equipment, but Byerley reported that the for- Byerley leased the cafe from mal opening was delayed so that John Pitts and reported that it



was manager of the Country Club.

... cafe operator

Court House

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those working at the cafe could would continue to be open 24 hours



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ELAINE STEWART ... BRANDON deWILDE

Also Color Cartoon & Late News

49th sprayings and skunk brush goes ethel Mertz is Branching Out with one spraying. Kills up to Ethel Mertz is Branching Out Grass, on pasture where chemi- From Dramatics To 'Ranching'

cal spraying has been used, has certainly made a come back. Spraying costs were between \$2.50 United Press Hollywood Writer fessed Vivian at her Pacific Paliand \$3.50 per acre and rancher HOLLYWOOD (UP) -Now that sades home. "I toyed with the Britt and Stiles stated that the in- Ethel Mertz is living next door to thought of playing some other creases in grass stands and yeilds the Ricardos only once every two on their places is enough to more months, she's branching out to than offset the cost of spraying.

the Ricardos only once every two character. I know how Art. Carney feels—since the Jackie Gleason show is off Art is happy as a clam

Another important point brought a dude ranch. out during the tour was that cattle Ethel and husband Fred, known were left on shinnery pasture after on their heavy income tax forms Service connected with Pampa spraying and no animals were lost as Vivian Vance and Bill Frawdue to shinnery poisoning.

found on chemical brush control hour extravaganzas. The tour was conducted through- but it looks as if a promising start

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working on dramatic shows.

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"I would have quit if it had been Pert Vivian still will be Lucy's a half-hour show again. But now neighbor-but only because the it's wonderful, going to work for top-rated program goes into its two weeks and having two and a seventh year on an occasional half months off. It's opened up a whole new dream for me."

Vivian and her husband, actor-four-acre "ranch" between Gallup guest ranch and then five there, writer Phil Ober, spend much of and Albuquerque, N. Mex. They commuting to Hollywood for act-their time now on their 15-year-old also cherish a plan to buy a large ing jobs.

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Peg O' Pampa

THIS WEEK has been dominated by the mockingbirds . . . don't you think they have chortled and sung their heads off from the housetops both night and day . . . it is amusing to see one of them perched on a television antenna spring up into the air, warbling as he goes, and then flutter down again the television antenna is the saving of many a bird where there aren't any trees, as in the newer additions of homes . . . and about two weeks ago we heard the first locust or cicada of the season they sound hot, and are the very epitome of sum-

WE HAVE HEARD THAT the mothers of the gals having

"rush week" for the past two weeks or more are exhausted from the strain but the girls surely did some wonderful things in the way of invitations and party favors ... who was the lovely lady seen downtown last week in a pale orange dress with white accessories a beautiful sight all the little kiddoes have been enjoying the train ride the Carl Long children were there one night Jo Ann Miller is an attractive lass, no? yes ... Johnnie Campbell and Newt Secrest have a big job ahead of them with plans for the boys' club building . . . but they look like the kind of people to get the job done ... we hear Roger Long is busy working this summer ... we go by and check the progress of the remodeling at the Cliff Whitney's now and then . . . she always seems such a calm person, particularly with the children Ruth Nonstiel is feeling better after a seige in the hospital . . . saw Libby Bertinot recently crisp and fresh in a summer cotton . . . and Dottie Overton was deep in conversation with friends on the lawn one day as we drove by . . . Leah Behrman looks very, very nice in white . . she should wear it often personally we think white can't be equalled for summer wear anyway Kitty Veale looked cool and collected when grocery shopping the other day ..., and so did vivacious Betty Ellis . . . we heard the comment that she is always so calm and gentle with the children saw Hal McCray buzzing around town, looking intent on business of some sort.

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life.-Johnson.

WHO SAID "There's food for reflection!" as he threw a sandwich against the mirrored wall in the restaurant . . . and who said, also, when commenting on a party he had been to recently "A fete worse than death."

IN AND OUT OF THE TOWN Dallas Boucher and bride of Darrell Seitz at eight a blue colonial bouquet, Sally have gone to Ohio for a visit the golf course o'clock on Saturday evening, July Misses Ann Miller, Carol Ger- quets. Mrs. John Jessey presided at will miss the tramping of his feet, don't you think . . . 20, in the First Baptist Church many, Georgia Collins, sister of the punch service. Miss Sue Col-Glyn Helton and the family have returned from New Mex- with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver bride, were bridesmaids gowned lins served cake. Mrs. Guy Le-. Red River, we think . . . Lil Hawkins has re- performing the double-ring cere- in blue and pink crystal satin Mond was guest registrar. turned from Oakland, California . . . and Mary Lane is home again, home again, home again, home again, home again, home again . . . the George Perkins' and the five little ones are going to Washington state to visit white gladioli and palms flanked white gladioli and palms flanked ing colonial bouquets.

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Miss Mary Kennedy, organist, white with white accessories, and a white feathered accessories, and a stephanotic corsage.

The Rev. Loren Ryel, assisted by Mrs. Hopper attended the Universe the couple will live. Mrs. Hopper attended the Universe the couple will live.

pearls and sequins. The voluming on Saturday continued from the point of the bride satin, skirt fell into a chapel train. Her finger-tip Veil of Illusion was escalloped around the edges and attached to here with his two daughters... he has been stationed in Naples, Italy for the past three years... and now is going to be assigned the the Staff and Command School in Alabama after this leave period... Raina Storms is one of the cutest young ladies we know... we note that the J. T. Richardsons are color-scheme-conscious... they live at 1616 Williston, you know, and there are two cars in their garage... one is a sort-of-green and white, the in their garage . . . one is a sort-of-green and white, the with a fitted bodice, short sleeves bridegroom standing under a lace ing table was covered with a pink gandy gown fashioned with a scoop other a bright coral and white they have a boat that matches the green-white car . . . and the cutest small house-trailer to match the coral-white automobile . . . parked just outside the garage a very fetching sight as you drive down 17th street we notice golf-practice on their lawn quite frequently we went out the other night to watch some people practising for the rodeo almost more fun than the rodeo itself cool in the evening, and a very nice way to spend an hour or so.

We must look deep into realism instead of accepting only the outward sense of things.—Mary

NOTED IN PASSING the horned-toad population is certainly increasing and all sorts of strange-looking fizards make their appearances in the children's hands . . . and there are some yellow grass-hoppers we haven't seen before, also have you been hearing the horrible raucous whistle on some train or switch-engine that roars and bellows into the evening and night air lately it is enough to wake the dead some horrible monster out of a science-fiction movie, it sounds like . . . Jerry-the-horse, as all the children know him, Mrs. Kelley's horse out past Fite's grocery store looks hot these days . . . someone ought to donate him a tree to stand under, or at least an umbrella bet the little house he lives in is not air-conditioned, either but perhaps we are reading human reactions into a no-human situation!

Men of noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them .- Duncan.

AS THIS WEEK'S COLUMN draws to a close we have been meditating on the word "end" and some of its meanings . . . , and thinking about different kinds of ends there is the untimely end . . . and the dead end and the wrong end you begin at . . . and the end of the earth and the smoke something ends in . . . and the end of one's rope or tether . . . and the rear-end and front-end of a car . . . and bad end . . . and good ending and the "happy ending" and the "tragic ending" and come to think of it, the gable-end and the tag-end . . . and the bitter-end . . . and, glory be, the end of the column!

'Till next week,

Peg



Jennie Collins, Darrell Seitz United In Double-Ring Service

Miss Jennie Collins became the and a circular skirt. She carried heart with the base of the cake

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

MISS VIRGINIA BATES

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bates, 805 N. Somerville, announce

the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daugh-

ter, Virginia to Monty C. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allison, 1107 S. Hobart. The wedding is planned for

August 29 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of

(Photo, Koen's)

encircled with the attendant's bou-

cloth and centered with a picture neckline and long, fitted sleeves of the bride and bridegroom flank-ed with bouquets of pink and blue flowers. The buffet was arranged with a bride and bridegroom doll standing under a name of the buffet was arranged with a bride and bridegroom doll standing under an arch of green- pel train. The skirt and bodice feaery intermingled with pink flow. tured hand-beaded and appliqued ers flanked with pink and blue lace flowerlets in all-over design.

Her finger-tip Veil of silk Illusion

was served by Miss Ann Miller, beaded lace flowerlets over organ-Miss Jerry Clark presided at the dy. She carried a cascade bouquet punch service. Music during the of feathered white carnations and evening was provided by Misses stephanotis with showers of white Sue Collins and Joan Spinks.

Sunrise Breakfast Entertains Rushees white satin ribbons.

Sub Deb Club for its rushees.

A caravan of automobiles, driven by Misses Jo Ann Jones, Maynette Loftus, Mary Pursely, Marilyn Fite, Mary Sanford, Kay Waggoner, Karla Cox, Barbara Baer, Lington as best man. Harold Nichols da McDonald and Jane Foster, drove members, rushees, and The Karlins Hosts Sarah Lou Harnly, immediate past

was laid with an Italian lace cloth centered with an arrangment of fresh, seasonal fruit.

ly greeted the guests upon arrival.
Following the breakfast, Miss
Shirley Epps, president, and Miss
L. F. Karlin recently. Shirley Epps, president, and Miss Fite, gave talks to the group about the Sub Deb Club and its activities. Bids were presented to the rushees.

Attending were the family families of V. C. Moore, Tommy Owens, W. M. Truitt, Leroy Allan, Warren Brodgin, Ben Wesner, Russell Da-

Pursley and Mrs. Azelle Lottus. H. W. Gentry. Fifty-five guests attended.

evening in her home. Plans were of Ulysess, Kan. completed for the bake sale, which The next social for the club will was held Saturday morning in the be a watermellon feast at Hobart Combs-Worley Building.

Gail Marian Lay, John P. Hopper Are United In Marriage In Church Service

MRS. JOHN PHILLIP HOPPER

pearls and sequins. The voluming prayer."

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Mrs. Collins, mother of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday tall healests of white stadion of the pre-nuptial courtesy of the

The pink and blue iced cake was attached to a cap of handsatin ribbon tied in lover's knots. ATENDANTS

> Miss Darlene Cousins, maid of honor, was gowned in white organdy. She carried a ballerina bouquet of aqua carnations tied with

Mrs. Richard Delleney, bridesmatron, and Miss Charlotte Love-A sunrise breakfast was held at lace, bridesmaid wore pale aqua the Harnly Ranch, east of the city, under white organdy and were Monday evening by Sigma Delta styled identical to that of the maid

president and hostess. Miss Jean-nine Harvey was co-hostess. Ice Cream Social

(Special to The News) SKELLYTOWN - Skelly Schafer Mrs. John Harnly and Miss Harn-held an ice cream supper on the

Special guests were Mrs. Ervin vidson, R. C. Heaton, L. D. Cowart,

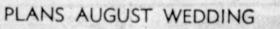
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ingram, White Deer : Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gaynell Grundy was hos. Harry Muns and children of Pamtess to the business meeting of the pa; Alicia and Larry Karlin of Sub Deb Club held on Tuesday Amarillo, and Miss Madella Folley

Street park on August 8.

Beverly Eidschun presided at the punch and coffee service. Mrs.

versity of Tulsa prior to her mar-

completed the table appointments, in Tulsa.





MISS BERTHA LORUE PATE

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Pate, 925 S. Banks, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bertha LaRue to George Hadden Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beckham, 417 Doubette. The wedding is planned for August 3 in the Hobart Street (Photo, Clarence Studio) Baptist Church.

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Doris Wilson, Editor

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BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor She was tastefully dressed and a light cream dressing immediher accessories were in quiet good ately after a shampoo.

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things harmonious to the ear, Otherwise, all of the other careful grooming and discipline goes for

Fly-away hair is a problem with She was sitting with a friend which most women have to deal fust across the aisle on a bus. in the summer. Whether hair is The immediate thought was: coarse or fine, it tends to become What an attractive mature wom- unruly through the heat of the an. Her silver-gray hair was cut sun and moisture at the seaside. short and beautifully done. Her There are several ways of conskin was clear and smooth. She trolling hair that won't stay put. was trim, slim and well-groomed. One of the easiest ways is to use

Be sure it is not a greasy dress-She was, in fact, the ideal pic- ing; it should leave the hair glosture of a woman in her 50's. Then sy and smooth, not caked with she started to talk. And the pic- goo. Best way to use it is to smooth it on your still-damp hair A raucous stream of complaint just after you've toweled it. A issued forth in a voice that could few minutes later, take your mly be likened to the scraping of brush and go to work, brushing knife on the bottom of a pan. from the scalp to the ends of your

You'll feel the difference and Beauty is compounded of many see it, too, In addition to this, use one of the new, light hair sprays that helps curl to stay in from setting to setting.

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MISS PHYLISS ANN BURNS

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Phyliss Ann Burns to Arthur Charles Wendt is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Burns, 810 N. West. Mr. Wendt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Wendt, Vernon, Tex. The vows will be exchanged on August 13 in the First Presbyterian (Photo, Call's Studio)

Birthday Honored For Miss Heiskell

Miss Vicki Heiskell was honored on her 12th birthday on Tuesday until seven o'clock.

ice cream were served.

Sending gifts, but unable to at- Study' report. end were Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and

Mrs. Barrett Feted At Birthday Dinner

(Special to The News) LEFORS - Mrs. Rent Barrett of Pampa was honored with a surprise birthday supper on Tuesday evening in Civic Center. Hostesses were Mmes. Thelma Hopkins and Jack Sloan.

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(Special to The News) afternoon in City Park from five board of the Women's Missionary place Mrs. LaMaster. Union of the First Baptist Church | Committees for the coming year Games were played. Cake and held its regular meeting recently are Mmes. N. M. Shank, ways in the home of Mrs. Stanley Key. and means; Johnny Farnsworth, Guests were Barbara Reeves, Mrs. Key presided during the and Phil LaMaster, publicity; Brenda, Barbara, and Ronnie Bur- business meeting. Reports were Miss Helen Hartshorn, service; rell, Linda Sue and Gerald Ray given on "Enlistments" by Mrs. Mmes. Edwin Garland, T. D. Sims, Kay Flippin, Connie Holm- Ivan Day; "Youth Work" by Mrs. Nichols, Jack Pitzer, social; John es, Debby and Wyatt Earp, Kay Floyd Coffin; "Prayer," by Mrs. Young and Frank Shaffer, pro-Lard, Grover Lee, Susan, Mike Caroll Ray; "Mission Study" by gram: Edwin Garland, budget. and Ted Heiskell; Mmes. W. H. Mrs. Lawrence Dryer, and "Pro- Members of the executive board Earp, Grover Heiskell, and Orville gram" by Mrs. Ray Phagan. Mrs. are Mmes. LaMaster, contact; Otha Castle gave the "Bible Aubrey Kelso, Johnny Farnsworth,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7:00 - Circle Six, First Metho dist WSCS, ice cream social, City Park. -Desk and Derrick Club,

Beacon Office Supply, 735 S. Cuy-7:30 - Altrusa Club, picnic supper, in the home of Mrs. Mark Heath, 931 E. Browning.

7:30 - Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority, City Club Room. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. TUESDAY

7:00 - Sub Deb Club with Miss Betty Lou Smith, 4081/2 N. Frost. 7:00 -Theta Rho Girls Club, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club

WEDNESDAY 10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall.

8:00 - Women of the Moose, Moose Hall.

THURSDAY 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library. 8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

New Officers For Beta Pi Sorority

PERRYTON - Texas Beta Phi Chapter held a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Kelso recently. The ritual read in unison opened the meeting. Mrs. Kelso, vice president, conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Phil LaMaster gave the treasurer's report and announced that Miss Ruth Ann Smith had accepted the chapter's invitation to be the Beta Phi's candidate in the Miss Perryton contest.

Mrs. T. D. Nichols, chairman of the Fair committee, gave a report on the proposed float to be entered in the North Plains Fair parade in August.

Mrs. LaMaster was elected president to succeed Mrs. Bob Irby, who is moving to Harlingen. Mrs. Edwin Garland was elected PERRYTON - The executive to the office of treasurer to re-

and T. D. Nichols, membership;



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Mrs. Jack P. Foster To Attend Altrusa International Convention In Louisiana

vive," Altrusa International will launch its 1957-59 program of service, when this 40-year-old classified membership organization of some 14,000 leading executive and professional women meets in con vention in New Orleans, La., at Hotel Roosevelt on July 21-25. Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president

of the local Altrusa Club, will attend and serve as hostess from the ninth district. The Altrusa Club of Pampa will be one of 426 in eight countries (Bermuda, Canada, Guatemala, Great Britian, Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico, United States) to plan its work in accordance with the new "Serve to Survive" program.

"Altrusa conducted a community problem poll to determine the three most urgent problems facing each of its cities," explains Miss Marjorie Lamb, Toronto, Ont., Canada, Altrusa International president who will preside at convention, "As a result, our new two-year program directs club ac-

Coffee Honors New Resident

(Specail to The News) with an arrangement of daisies with yellow candles in crystal holders at either side.

borne, G. L. Kengle, Alton Witt, awarded to 167 women thus far. Groves Circle of the Women's Mis-L. T. Tucker, Lewis Bellanger, Carl The other project, Founders sionary Union of the First Baptist Ellis, J. H. Peterson, Manse Wood Vance Apple, G. W. Acker, Oecil Cub Scouts Have Close, Stanley Key, Phil LaMaster, Cook-Out In Park Chris Vines, Woodrow Brillhart. Clark Brillhart, Donald Ellis, Dean Rupprecht, Fred Adcock, Aubrey boys played games. Witt and the hostess

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Number One problem is all cit- of president-elect. Other candition on these most critical les was reported to be traffic dates are: safety. This will be dealt with For first vice-president; Mrs. through Altrusa Public Affairs Clyde A. Milner, professor of the meat less than 1/4 inch. committees. Next came the need Psychology, Guilford College, N. to expand services for older peo- C.; Mrs. Ralph S. Raymond, ownple, and the need for youth guid- er of the Hostess Service, Minne ance to reduce delinquency. Al- apolis, Minn. (Specall to The News)

PERRYTON — Mrs. C. B. Pyles was hostess recently for a coffee honoring Mrs. Vern Harris, who has recently moved to Perryton.

The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of daisies in the serving table was decorated with an arrangement of daisies.

Mittees will act on these. A third committee in all local Altrus a Technician and Department Supervisor, Santa Barbara County General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Dr. Loretta M. Miller, professor of Special Education, of the Formatting Professor of Special Education, and Department Supervisor.

Two major projects of Altrusa Mrs. G. L. Kengle and Mrs.

Aubrey Kelso alternated at the coffee service.

Guests were Mmes. Oscar Flowers, Virgil Castle, Otha Castle, A.

C. Witt, Joe Erickson, Fred Osborne, G. L. Kengle, Alton Witt, and Canada, Some \$100,000 has been SKELLYTOWN—The Bland Groves Circle of the Women's 100,000 has been Groves Circle of the Women's 100,000 h

(Special to The News) McCutcheon, Bob Lemon, D. B. Skellytown Cub Scouts, held a wein- the benediction. Pearson Jr., John Young, Ivo Nel- er roast recently at Hobart Street During the social hour, prayer son, Bill Allen, Jack Allen, G. K. Park, Following the cook-out, the pal gifts were exchanged and re-

Mrs. James Head and Jimmy. Mathews.

1953, gives grants of \$50 to \$250 prayer was led by Mrs. T. O. program. to women of all ages (older wo- Trout. Mrs. Bell, circle chairman, Mrs. Loyse Caldwell conducted men in particular) for vocational had charge of the business meet- the business meeting and gave a training or other assistance to en-

eral of the Organization of Amering the social hour.

Altrusa will elect international Cross, and the hostess. officers for 1957-59 at the New Or- The next meeting for the group quet. He also made several arleans convention. Mrs. John Nel- will be on July 24 in the home of rangements, which proved helpful son, Richmond, Va., real estate Mrs. Bill Clark, 1036 Huff Rd. executive, now president - elect, will be installed as president at the formal banquet on July 25. Dr. Viva Boothe, Columbus, di-

trusa Vocational Information com- For second vice-president; Mrs. mittees will act on these. A third Lawrence T. Day, Chief X-Ray ucation, Ellensburg, Wash.

SKELLYTOWN - The Blanche Church met in the home of Mrs. Cletus Collins for Bible study re-

The lesson, taught by Mrs. Odel Hassler, was taken from Luke, chapter 10, Mrs. Wayne Mathews SKELLYTOWN - Den Nine, gave the devotional; Mrs. Hassler,

fresments were served.

Kelso, J. B. Whigham, Wayne Kisk- Attending were Messrs. and Members present were Mmes. H. er, Roy Sanford, Bruce Baumann, Mmes. Fred Wall, Shirley and M. McLyndon, Jimmy Davis, Odel Sammy Phelps, Gordon Shackel- Freddie; L. M. Gilreath and Billie; Hassler, C. B. Butler, Darrell Yeaford, Gale Rogers, Harold Hudson, R. S. Marlar, Vernon and Larry; ger, E. C. Fitch, Wallace Glass-Josh Hopkins, Jim Wright, Willard Y. A. Knutson and Tommie, and cock, and a guest, Mrs. P. T.

First Baptist Circle Garden Club Does With Mrs. Bell Flower Arranging The Mary Alexander Circle of

SEASONING MEATS

the First Baptist Church met in The Pampa Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Bell, the Lovett Memorial Library on opening with group singing of Monday morning of this week at Fund Vocational Aid, started in "Faith of Our Fathers." Opening 9:30 for a business meeting and

brief talk on the club's proposed than 150 women have received a total of some \$27,000.

The stured speaker at the Altrusa. The stured speaker at the Altrusa. The speaker at the Altrusa. Featured speaker at the Altrusa munity Missions." Mrs. Hudson present into different units. Each unit was given a variety of cutbiennial convention in New Or-leans will be Dr. Jose A. Mora, Washington, D.C., Secretary Gen.

Mrs. Hudson unit was given a variety of cut-flowers, which had been brought Refreshments were served dur-from their gardens, and were to make an arrangement. When the ican States. He will analyze cru- Members present were Mmes. floral arrangements were completcial developments in the Western Randall Howell, T. M. Knox, T. ed, J. C. Hopkins criticized the ar-O. Trout, Bob Hudson, George rangments and explained what could be done to improve the bou-

> to the members. Prizes were given for the best floral arrangement. Thirty members were present.

When broiling steaks or chops, Dr. Viva Boothe, Columbus, di-rector of the Bureau of Business browning. If seasoned before gently, kept to a moderate length. Ideas of beauty differ in vari-Research, Ohio State University, is browning. If seasoned below your fingernails should be tapered the sole candidate for the office tard the browning process. Roasts our country. To be really pretty, may be seasoned before or after never been considered beautiful in cooking since seasonings penetrate ous countries. The long claw has

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FORMAL RUSH TEA

In the lovely colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Kit Kat Klub members entertained at a formal tea for rushees and guests. Pictured on the stairway, beginning at the top, are Misses Carol Tripplehorn, Bobbie Lee Andis, Ginger Hopkins, Jane Hoover, all rushees, then Misses Martha Gordon, hostess-member and Raina Storms, KKK presi-

Kit Kat Klub Rushees And Guests Are Honored At Formal Afternoon Affair

in the colonial home of Mr. and the rush season, we start with a test, was a special guest. Other Mrs. Joe Gordon, 1811 Charles, by list of all the freshman girls. Of the Kit Kat Klub. Guests were course, this list must be narrowed greeted in the spacious entry by down. As rush progresses, out Misses Martha and Sara Gordon, standing personalities emerge. Fi. Carol Henry.

den, where they were given wrist- lieve, selected girls having the Brenda Brown, Karen Capps, Nita lets of white split carnations ar- finest of these qualities. These girls and Rita Cartwright, Sandra ranged on glittered net and tied are the cream of their class. with blue satin streamers. Miss girls are you." Pat Gorman presided at the guest

wore featured throughout the

cloth centered with a silver epand fern flanked by four white

White iced individual party cakes, decorated with blue and silver KKK, were served by Miss Jo Ann Thompson. Frosted punch was served from a crystal bowl by Miss Heidi Schneider. Pale blue engraved napkins completed the blue and white color scheme.

Miss Judy Prescott of Altus, Okla., entertained with vocal selections, "If I Loyed You," and "One Kiss," by Sigmund Romburg. She was accompanied at the piano by her cousin, Miss Linda

Miss Pat Jones, club president, introduced the new officers and expressed the meaning of rush. "Perhaps of all the activities in which we engage during the yeaar, the rush season is the most im-

portant," she said. "For it is during this season that we choose the girls to whom, in future years, we will entrust the well-being of our "For this reason," she stated, "we look for girls who have the highest ideals of character, lead-

ership, personality, service, and citizenship, along with those other qualities, which go to make up a well-rounded girl." In further explaining the me-

chanics of rush season, Miss Jones

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nally, at the termination of rush, Rushees present were Misses Rushees were ushered into the this tea is held. We have, we be- Ann Adcock, Bobbie Lee Andis, stein, Sue Foster, Marcile Glison, "We think it is an honor for a Jane Ann Hoover, Jeanie Hopgirl to be rushed by any club, and kins, Ginger Hopkins, Kay Kolalikewise, it is a privilege and an sha, Glenna Lewis, Janet Osborne, honor for members of this club of Tripplehorn, Gay Vanderburg, A round tea-table was covered to rush you. Many friendships Marcia Ward, and Shirley Wright. with a floor-length white organdy have developed during this rush Sponsors present wee Mmes.

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season. Even if we go our sep- Bob Cury and D. A. Finkelstein. of white long-stemmed carnations arate ways, I hope these friend. Other members of the houseships will last throughout your party were Misses Jeannine lege life," Miss Jones concluded. Leith, Judy Wells, and Sheridan Miss Jerry Sloan, KKK candi- Sikes.

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Mrs. C. C. Hoskins Installed As Noble Grand In Rebekah Lodge

(Special to The News) SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. C. Cal Hoskins was installed as noble grand in a recent meeting of Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Bonnie Ereman, district deputy president, of Canadian, was installing officer. She was assisted by Mmes. Miles Pearston, Ross Neugin, C. C. Coleman, E. E. Crawford, and Gertrude

Other officers installed were Mmes. R. E. McAllister, vice grand; Fred Wall, recording secretary; J. H. Wedge, warden; Roy Sullivan, conductress; W. S. Berry, chaplain; Lott Lybrand, musician; A. D. Dickinson, color-bearer; Walter Niver, inside guardian; R. C. Heaton, outside guardian Ross Neugin and Lyle Zmotony, altar

Supporters to noble grand, vice grand, chaplain and junior past noble grand are Mmes. W. A. Shurbring, C. C. Coleman, Fred Genett, Miles Pearston, Gertrude Huckins, Ben Ross, Johnnie Wyatt and John

Following the installation, Mrs. C. M. Estes gave a report on the Rebekah and Oddfellow conclave held in Santa Fe, N. M., the pre-

gold was presented to the retiring mately 10 more minutes per pound bers of the lodge.



Mmes. Sullivan and Estes served cookies and punch at the close of

ROASTING TIME

Boned and rolled roasts have become increasingly popular with Mrs. Ereman held a short school the American homemaker the last few years. When cooking any type A gift of a white Bible with the of boned or rolled roast, remember lodge insignia and her name in that the roasts require approxinoble grand, Mrs. Estes, by mem- more cooking time that roasts which have not been boned.

FOLO SKIFFLE SWEEPS

In a Soho basement hung with plaster icicles, the newly-opened Skiffle Cellar provides a platform for hundreds of amateur musicians. They mix it all in, folksongs, blues, fiddle and jug music, "pops," sentimental ballads and

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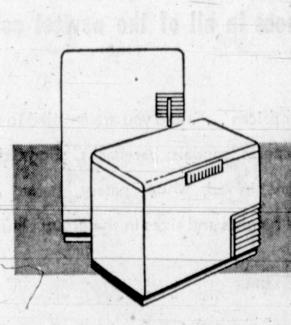


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THETA RHO OFFICERS-Newly-elected officers for the Theta Rho Girls Club, who were recently installed are, left to right, Misses Barbara Whitney, immediate past president, Linda Wilhelm, president, and Kathy Pierce, reporter. (News Photo)

In Theta Rho Club

Installation was conducted by

Lady Pearl Castka were the in-

Whitney, past president; Kathy

Appointive officers are Misses Jo

nn Johnson, chaplian; Diana Dit-

more, marshall; Cathy Smith, war-

den: Jesse Radcliff, conductress;

Linda Herd, right supporter to

president, Sally Paraley, left sup-porter to president, Nita Hollars,

right supporter to vice president;

Nancy Willis, left suppoter to vice

president; Sue Kirkpatrick, inside

guardian; Kathy Pierce, outside

herald; Nancy Frye, second herald

Graham, right seam supporter; Ri-

ta Oglesby, left seam supporter,

and Besse Qualls, pianist.

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MUSIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—New officers of the Pampa Music Teachers Association, who met recently in a program-planning session are, left to right, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Fuller, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lois Fagan, pres-(Photo, Call's Studio)



WINS NECKLACE-Mrs. Georgia Barksdale, left, was one of the winners of the door-prizes given by the Kappa Kappa lota Sorority, who was hostess on Thursday for the Senior Citizens Club held in the Lovett Memorial Library, Mrs. Zenna Biggers, KKI member, right, helps with the clasp. Winner of a door-prize for the men was (News Photo)

Kappa Kappa lota Sorority Hostess To Senior Citizens' Club Meeting Judy Chase third herald; Betty Hibdon, fourth herald; Barbara

Kappa Kappa Iota was the hostess club for the weekly Senior Citizens' party at the Lovett Me-Junior Oddfellow elective officers morial Library on Thursday afinstalled were Jimmie Radcliff, ternoon

chief ruler; Richard Johnson, de- During the afternoon games of puty ruler; Russell Hollis, record- checkers, 42, canasta and bridge er; Bill Kirkham, treasurer; and were played.

Jimmie Killian, past chief ruler. Some interesting statistics were Appointive officers for Junor disclosed. Eight of the guests had Oddfellows are Bob Chamber, chap- lived in Pampa three years or lain, Delton Saunders, warden; Lee less. Eight had lived in Gray Kirkham, right supporter to chief County 25 years of more - two ruler; Tommy Hill, left supporter of these reporting 44 and 47 years

to chief ruler; Fred Highes, right respectively, supporter to deputy ruler; Dwayne Most of the guests had lived Stimridge, left supporter to deputy elsewhere in the state before movruler, and Ted Mastin, inter-sent- ing to Gray County or Pampa. Twelve had lived in Texas 40 Miss Wilhelm, incoming presi- years or more. Three of these dent, presented corsages of white, had been Texans for 76, 78, and pink and blue to each of her of 79 years, respectively. Eight had lived in no Texas town other than

Punch and cookies were served Pampa. during the social hour with dancing The door prize for men was won by Nathan A. Cobb; for women, by Mrs. Georgia Barksdale. The tea-table featured a cen-Roman women athletes in the 4th and 5th centuries were ga, terpiece of gladioli and green ments like the so-called "Bikini" bells of Ireland. Home - made bathing suit while participating in cakes, coffee, and iced-tea were

served by the hostess club. Altrusa representatives present were Mrs. F. M. Foster and Miss J. Flanagan. Representing Kappa Kappa lota were Mmes. Charles Stowell, W. L. Parker, B. G. Gordon, D. V. Biggers, Warren B Cochran, and Charles Meech.

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If you accept a job on a committee, then it is your responsibility to do your share of the work, attend meetings, and work in harmony with other members.



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DIP OR SPREAD

Spreads and dips are importnat snack-time specialties especially during the summer. Whether they are used as late evening snacks or as appetizers be sure to include meat in these tasty appetite teasers. Crisp bacon bits added to cream cheese moistened with milk to a spreading consistency makes a wonderful mild tasting snack.

Music Association Has Plan Session

The executive committee of the Pampa Music Teachers Association met recently in the home of Mrs. Lois Fagan, association president, 314 N. Purviance, to make plans for the coming year.

Programs for the monthly noon meetings, which will be held this year on the second Thursday of the month, except for two special night meetings, were planned.

An invitation is being extended to the Amarillo music teachers to attend and participate in these pro

Projects discussed for the year included the weekly radio programs, featuring piano students of member-teachers; the possible organization of several piano quartettes among the teachers in preparation for a concert for Music Week in the spring; and the National Piano auditions, which are held annually each spring here.

An invitation is also being extended to piano teachers in surrounding towns, such as Skellytown, White Deer, Miami, and others, to join the association for the coming year.

New officers for the association are Mmes. Lois Fagan, president; H. A. Yoder, vice president; W. H. Fuller, secretary-treasurer. Members include the following, Mmes. W. M. Cooper, E. H. Lawrance, Dick Land, Bill Watt, Lilly Hartsfield, Lee Harris, May F. Carr, Bob Banks, R. G. Howell, James L. Scott, Paul Reimer, Miss Eloise Lane and Bill Haley.

Rainbow Girls Have Swimming Party And Pool on Monday night, A water-

Watermelon Feast Pampa Assembly No. 95, Order imately 50 persons attended the of the Rainbow for Girls and mem- events.

bers of the advisory board held a swimming party in the Municipal melon feast followed the swimming party in the City Park. Approx-



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Marx and the Market

"We have seen . . . that the first step in the revo-lution by the working class, it to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class, to establish democracy. The proletariat will use its political supremacy to wrest, by degrees, all capital from the bourgeoisie, to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the state, i.e., of the proletariat organized as the ruling class; and to increase the total of productive forces as rapidly as possible.

"Of course, in the beginning, this cannot be effected except by means of despotic inroads on the rights of property, and on the conditions of bourgeois production; by means of measures, therefore, which appear economically insufficient and untenable, but which, in the course of the movement, outstrip themselves, necessitate further inroads upon the old social order, and are unavoidable as a means of entirely revolutionizing the mode of

Thus wrote Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels at the beginning of the year 1848.

Those who are interested in opposing communism and in preserving individual liberty should take the time to study these statements carefully. This is especially important in this year, as there is such a widespread belief that an individual can oppose communism simply by opposing Russia. And there is no belief at the moment more dangerous than this one.

Let us look closely at those parts of the Communist Manifesto quoted above. The first paragraph makes one thing very clear. The communist movement begins with a drive for political power on behalf of the so-called proletariat. What is the proletariat? As Marx and Engels defined it, it was the working class. This working class was, according to them, those persons who owned nothing but the shirts on their backs. They were non-capitalists, existing solely by labor. It was the Marxian dream that these workers could be pushed into a sort of ruling class by means of the communists, who would exploit their grievances, using labor unions as their original tool for a seizure of power.

How well this aim has been realized can be readily seen when we observe the tremendous political influence wielded by the unscrupulous and vicious labor bosses around the country who are carrying Marx's ideology even as they insist that they are good Americans. It has been shown repeatedly that our federal government as well as many of our state and local governments are more responsive to labor union pressure than to any other kind of pressure. This means, simply, that Marxism, as a local product, is receiving wide support and notable success in attaining the objective enunciated.

The second paragraph quoted shows the trend being eveloped steadfastly by all socialists, communists and union sycophants. Virtually without exception every policy held by labor unions calls for more government, more money paid to government, more control of the means of production and distribution by government. The legal trend in at least the last two or three decades has been quite openly directed toward state ownership and state control of everything.

The third paragraph is probably the most important and the most revealing of the three. It should be considered carefull. It points out that there will be certain legal measures adopted by the government which measures in themselves will be economically untenable and insufficient but which measures will demand still further measures. Thus each law will require the passage of another law until the entire free areas of choice and action of the human race are bounded by legalistic controls, and freedom vanishes.

Certain instances of this type of implementation come readily to mind. Take the agricultural fields. Just prior to the advent of the New Deal under Roosevelt, Henry Agard Wallace wrote a pamphlet which did contain certain truths. He pointed out that the high protective tariff which had been in vogue since the days of Lincoln created a situation which was out of balance for the farmers. It provided a free market for farmers in which to sell their goods, but a controlled market in which they purchased their tools of production. Wallace correctly showed that a choice had to be made. Either the farmers would have to have a controlled market into which their goods could be moved, or else the tariffs would have to come down so that the farmers would be able to purchase the things they needed without paying the enormous increases in price which the tariffs made necessary. Unfortunately for all of us, the wrong choice was made. And the swing toward a totally controlled market, in full accord with the Communist Manifesto, began its creeping progress.

If we would ever get rid of the communism in our country, we are going to have to release both ends of the market from all government regulation and control.

failure to vote at that time

gasoline is available. There were

Clearing House

ferred to be 800 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

be true, that people are responsible for their own fate. That is because they have a free will. So, in regard to their government, they are responsible, even if for the simple reason that they ARE the government, in effect, if indi-

kerosene or water in the fuel tank of his car, where should the who had not proved themselves to to change its name, This deceivblame be placed if his car doesn't run to suit him? On the fuel, or ment, as had Eisenhower, Steven-cerning war (aggression), fightrun to suit him? On the fuel, or on himself? Even if he did it son and the many Congressmen. ing (police action), violence of its mistakenly, shouldn't he have been more careful in such an im. after treating our "car" and our win (appease), coexist (rule by portant matter? Isn't he still to selves so rough with poor "fuel," one of two opposing groups), etc.,

fills the tank with it, saying that way we want it to again. The seem headed now, it would be inhe thinks, or people told him, that Constitution Party seems to be teresting to know of it, maybe it will do better next time, the logical answer. This means to and water is worse. What would register in it, tell others about it.

and of course vote for its candih the last two elections people dates. d worse than such a one men- Practically all the people who

Inspiration Of Beauty

Spencer Heath, in the last chapter in his great book "Citadel, that inspires men to create and develop their faculties. He realnomic problems are ethical problems based on the freedom and the integrity of each and every individual. In the last chapter he

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Holles

"When private persons put others under compulsion of force of deceit and thus get without giving, such actions are forbidden and punished as crimes. But precisely similar acts, systematized under governmental power, we morally approve and applaud or blindly accept and endure. Men acting as government, supposedly as servants of all, have no code of prosocial conduct such as there is for plain and private men, for those who are limited to the voluntary relationships of consent and exchange. We have not apprehended the divine beauty, the goldenrule character, the spiritual quality of the exchange process and so have scarcely yet dreamed of its potentiality, its awaiting beneficence, when extended into those territorial or community services that men must have not separately but in common and that are essential to community life. Spiritual Power

"And so in our blindness to the beauty of the voluntary relationships of contract and exchange, in which our creative and thus our spiritual power dwells, we have all too little enjoyed the blessings of this divine technology in the production and distribution of community services and goods. The miracle of socal organization lately evolved out of ancient tryanny is the highest form of organic life; but it is very young, hardly adolescent, not yet sufficiently evolved.

"The modern free society employing the process of contract and exchange took over from the ruling classes, from the governments of ancient and medieval times, agriculture and most of the services then performed by serfs and taxridden 'free' men under domination of their ruling powers. Only a century or so ago it separated the administration of land, of community sites and resources, out of the power of government by bringing this basic property under Capitol Hill admit that they have well as political undertones to the non - coercive jurisdiction of rarely witnessed such a skillful their strategy. ownership or possession deter parliamentary operation as South- They have contended, at least sons alleged to have violated genmined by free contracts sanction- ern Senators have staged in their until recently, that non-South me- eral and vague sections of the ed by common consent. But so- battle against the extreme Civil dia of communications have not Civil Rights Bill. Nobody can say ciety has not yet so far evolved Rights Bill originally proposed by presented their side of the contro- now what future United State as to brink within this non-coercive the Administration. administration the providing of While their first objective is de- ers. Now, for the first time since tions. general community services (oth-feat or drastic modification of the the dark days of reconstruction, er than the mere distributon of measure, a secondary purpose is they have had that opportunity. to the public only through its oc- its difficulties, to the American since World War I. upancy or use of them. Under this evolutionary lag, ancient po- through the organization of .comlitical power now so moves for munity owners to provide common ON HIGH PLANE - They have ward as to threaten complete re- services to their habitants without performed this task with remarkversion to the slave technique. In ruling or enslaving them." this adventure, mountainous public debt mortgages future produc- makes this logical conclusion: tion to past dissipation while advancing seizures of property and ment into a contractual agency of Tom" Heflin of Alabama, curtailments of freedom prevent public services, by transforming Man" Bilbo of Mississippi or the productive employment of the persent practice of seizures, "Kingfish" Huey Long of Louisiands, of capital and of men. Thus compulsions and restraints into ana. stalks the warning shadow of a one of protection and assistance to In fact, such ladders and strate completely political or 'socialized' men's employment of and services gists as Senator Richard B. Rus-

economy and destroys all the val- eur and the glory of the Cosmic ues that society creates. Yet a Dream." higher public technology waits, tioned, because governments are and it must evolve. Just as the more important than cars - or whole organization of private enare they? It was excusable to terprise can serve its myriad cus- R. Hoffa, recalling what Senate make the mistake of voting for tomers with no need to enslave Rackets Committee counsel Rob-

MIGHT be excused. But a second now hear about the Constitution ones or not voting at all cannot mation about it. The name itself jumps off the Capitol dome." be excused. The people are re-stands for what it is - a Party sponsible for their present gov. dedicated to operating our government, with emphasis on Con- ernment with good "fuel," mengressmen, and they deserve their ing men who will run it accordfate. Voting for Eisenhower be- ing to the true meaning of our cause he was the lesser of two Constitution, as was done for evils, referring to Stevenson, was over 150 years, not run in violaas foolish as it would be to choose tion of it while deceivingly holdkerosene instead of water when ing to it in name alone.

Communists would change our others, then, for whom to vote, Constitution, but they are too wise Now, altho it is rather late, threat (strikes with picketing),

it is still possible to get it to run etc. Then suppose that after having properly. It will not be easy, ev- If there is another besides the s rough time from his car on the eryone must help, and the im- Constitution Party which might first tank of kerosene, when gago- portant thing is that if it is not lead the people to a better fate line was and is available, he again done now, it may never run the than that towards which they

> Sincerely. R. J. Smith 7051 Thornton Ave. Anaheim, Calif.



National Whirligig



South Presents Skillful Case Against 'Rights' Bill

By RAY TUCKER

legal arguments rather than on

WASHINGTON - Veterans on people. There are psychological as proposals in floor debate.

versy to their audiences and read-

able restraint, relying on close

In his closing paragraph he political or emotional exhibitions. "The socialization of governsociety which, of course, would be to many others through their vol-no society at all.

the general peace and worsen re-lations between the races. Nor ered.

destructive and undifferentiated dance of goods can be like that state's Supreme Court, and Rus- dispatched. brute force. This energy cannot be of light and air, and the energy sell was Speaker of the Georgia destroyed. When blocked in its that now wastes in strife and war General Assembly when he creative flow, it finds expression can flow into creative services and only 26 years old, n public and private violence and sublimest artistries. Fear and hate The two leaders - Senator Lyncrime. Every social perversion, will be transformed, under inspir- don B. Johnson of Texas and Senevery business depression and the ation, into the ministrations of ator William F. Knowland of Calidownward trend of production and love. Through loyalty and devotion fornia - also have used their in States willing to classify and conexchange that marks the social to Beauty, men will find abun- fluence to keep the debate on a demn so many millions of Ameridecline, can be traced to cumula- dance and peace, and even those high plane. tive repressions of the social pro- who sought only security and ease cess by political authority. This will awaken, God-like, in the libdries the very springs of public erty of free spirits to the majesty revenue, bankrupts the productive of creative labor and to the grand-

WASHINGTON -Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for James Eisenhower and many present them, so must society evolve the ert F. Kennedy said he would do Congressmen the first time. Even like system of public enterprise if the Teamsters vice president

"I'm going to send Bobby Kentime, either voting for these same Party are asking for more infor- nedy a parachute for when he





53 Handle

THREATS TO CIVIL LIBER-TIES OVERLOOKED - The Southern bloc has concentrated on two oxiginally unnoticed sections of the measure which, in their opinion, offend the Americans' sense of fair play and equality before the law. Even President Eisenhower did not appreciate their threat to civil liberties as essential and fundamental as the right to vote and to attend unsegregat-

Even such "liberals" as Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico were shaken when their attention was called to these The first, of course, is the pro-

vision for a juryless trial of perprosecutors will regard as viola-The result will be endless litiga-

EFFORT TO KEEP DEBATE ed, should the bill pass. COULD CAUSE FRICTION

The second provision offensive to tion to a jury vote. There have been no ranters or many fairminded people is that demagogues such as "Cotton which permits the President to matter one way or another. call on the military or militia to ored troops.

"All of the social and spiritual most unimaginable improvement have routed the ablest advocates would it tend to endear the na- But even if I should express conenergies of men spring from their in the material and the spiritual of the Civil Rights Bill. Ervin tional defense forces with the poptempt for the office of county the third person, like kings. They divine sublimation of otherwise condition of mankind. The abun- was former Chief Justice of his ulation against which they were clerk or alderman, nothing hap-Finally, Southern spokesmen

was ask another question which has standing in other sections of the throw me into jail. country:

> Is the Congress of the United cans as "second-class citizens"?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Hankerings



Nothing As Elaborate As Matching Spittoons

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

COPENHAGEN - "Wait until I "What did you pay for them?" show you what I bought while you I asked.

wife to a returning husband, are that's not quite three dollars." always cause for alarm.

and (2) in a foreign country. A husband — as I have learned these were kind of attractive. from past experience - can ex- They're decorated with gold, pect anything, from a Regency nut- green and purple flowers. There is drawers with no legs.

paid for - while I was back home, ordinary spittoons at all, I have a She could have given me ten thou- paper to prove that they came even come close. And I could give in Bohemia, Think of that." Mary tugged a large wooden box islature, or Bill's barber shop in from the clothes closet into the Cordele, Ga., but royal ones.

ed unpacking it. There was a gleam of triumph Brown's Mule won't be fancy in her eye as she pulled out hands- enough." ful of excelsior and shredded newspapers, and her voice trembled indignantly, "They're handsome, with excitement as she said, no matter if they are spittoons, and 'You'll never believe my luck I can do a thousand things with when you see them."

She was right. I wouldn't have. Unveiled before me, in all their glory, were two hand-painted, porcelain spittoons

my own eyes.

haps. But a pair of matching spit- much less two.

toons - never! But she had'em!

"Practically nothing," she said. These words, when spoken by a "I got them for twenty kroner, and

That helped a bit and I was able They are doubly menacing when to look at the spittoons with a less the wife is (1) hepped on antiques jaundiced eye - and I had to admit that if spittoons can be pretty, 4

cracker to an Empire chest of a fine looking lion's head on their sides, and they rest on lion's feet. Even so, I was not prepared for "You haven't heard the best what Mary had unearthed — and part," Mary said, "They are not

sand guesses and I would not have from the palace of Prince Rohan you ten times ten thousand guesses, It is something to think about at and you wouldn't do any better. that, isn't it? Not ordinary spit-While I stood tremblingly by, toons from the North Dakota leg-

middle of the hotel room and start- "I'll have to change chewing tobacco," I said. "My old cut of

"Quit being funny," Mary said.

them. "Like what?" I asked. "Just wait and see," she said. "I can hardly wait to see," I

said, and I was sincere. Words failed me, which was just But you know, the more I think as well. It was no time for words, about those spittoons, the more I'm I just looked, unable to believe glad she bought them. It sets me apart from most newspapermen. A shrunken Viking head, yes. A for one thing. I don't know of a one skirt made of walrus whiskers, per- who has even one royal spittoon, And they'll help when conversa-

tion lags. There's nothing like an "They were tucked away in a evening of good, sparkling convercorner, all covered with dust, and sation about the origin, history, I nearly missed them," Mary said. etc., of spittoons.

Fair Enough



A Bum Is A Bum Even If He's A Judge By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Actually, the court itself doesn't pay a fine of \$50. The court is just an office, like

pens. It is a free country and erwise. Well, that is just too if I think these offices are despicask another question which has able I can say so and nobody will things wrong with the courts. One of the gained them sympathy and under-

In fact, I could stand on a corner and, in a few minutes, hustle hung over from tying a bag on at up a couple of dozen or a couple of hundred guys, depending on the traffic at that hour of the day or bellow and snarl and bang that burg-starter at some poor, tremnight, who would agree with me that these offices are strictly from ders what the heck he did to

And that goes for the courts,

What the hell is a court, anyway? Why is a court sacred? It ar butt in his face. What is so teris just a room where people commit perjury and lawyers outsmart one another at the expense in his face before? of individual chumps who get pinched or sued. A court is no that when a bum on the bench more majestic than any other gets his nose out of joint at some public room and I guess you know citizen over some trifling thing, what I mean by a "public room," and the judge cites him for "contoo. They all have their legitimate tempt," the judge becomes compurposes. And a judge is no more plaining witness, aggrieved parreverend than the guy in the cap ty, prosecutor and judge, all in who swabs out the public room one, and the poor guy who now that I have in mind. It is no sure becomes defendant can't do anything that the judge measures up to the other guy's standards of it. I contend that he should be tell you I have known a lot of court, draw a jury and say, "Yes, judges and some of them have I called the bum a bum because been terrible tramps.

Bt my lawyer keeps telling me that it is impossible for a court to be contemptible or despicable make a bum of him. The bums! in this country. He is a very nice fellow and he makes a lot of mon- MOPSY ey, but he seems to me to be absolutely nuts on this matter. Why can't a court be contemptible or despicable? My lawver says because that just happens to be the way it is, that's all. Isn't that a swell answer from

a guy who spent all those years learning the old mandamus potatoes at Harvard Law? It can't be contemptible because

it can't! He knows judges on the bench And that includes the federal benches too, from way back when they were kids in school, back when the judge was a hustler

I keep asking my lawyer why I around the clubhouse of the can't have some kind of trial be-isembly district or some police station and court delays, especially fore an impartial tribunal when I tion. They were bums then and the sites and lands and available on the racial problem, as well as the New South that has emerged in view of the attitude of the legal call some judge a bum and he they bought their jobs by kicking staff of the National Association of belts me for contempt of court. in money to the organization and Colored People. They have indi- The judge actually means that I pulling tricks at the polls and cated that they intend to police insulted his own majesty and that conventions. But when they climb and supervise whatever enforce is just about the case, too, be on the bench all that roes into the ment methods may be establish cause the bum is a bum, I just past and their character changes express my honest opinion of him and they become "Your Honor." and I should be allowed to state You can't call them old nickmy reasons and put the proposi- names like Gyp or Lefty or you will find yourself in the cooler and

Do people call the President "Your Honor"? Do they call a enforce the proposed statute, county clerk or alderman. I may Bishop "Your Honor"? If I have which could mean the use of col- have contempt for a county clerk to call some bum on a bench or an alderman, but I do not have "Your Honer" why doesn't he call Such an action would endanger | contempt for the office of county me the same? But no: you know the general peace and worsen re- clerk or alderman. I can't be both. what the bums do? They soon get so they think they are great exalted spirits to be addressed only in

say they can't keep decorum othbad. Maybe decorum is what is Except that when the judge is some christening or shakedown banquet the night before, he will bring this down on him and whether he is going to get life just for walking into court wearing a cigrible about that? Didn't those

It is mighty darn strange to me, thing but just stand there and take honesty, decency and conduct. I able to transfer into some other he is a bum and I am going to prove it to you," and then put the bum on the witness stand and



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13, Blk, M-16, AB&M, 7 mi. NW Blk. 4, I&GN, 1 mi. NE Skellytown, Pringle, PD 3280 (1300 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City) Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee Boyle Oil Co. - Riley no. 4 -

Pringle, PD 3280

I&GN, 1 mi. NE Skellytown, PD D&SE, 3 mi. NE Borger, PD 2780 casing 3224, 7" string 7117" John Turner - Burnett no. 4 -Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee 2310 from N. 990 from W lines Sec.

Blk. 4, I&GN, 1 ml. NE Skellytown, ger, PD 2730 (Box 60, Route 7, 51/2" string 7210" Oklahoma City)

244 well no. 147.— 74 from N. 900 Pritchard "A" no. 5 — 2310 from Bluebonnett Oil Corp. — G. A. TD 3250', perforated 3168-84, 8-%" Blk, 4, I&GN, 1 mi. NE Skellytown, S. 990 from E. lines Sec. 6, Blk. M-16, AB&M, 9 mi. NW Pringle, 261, 51/2" liner 2810"

W lines Sec. 88, Blk. 4, I&GN, 2.5 Pritchard "A" no. 7 - 990 from S, 330 from E lines Sec. 6, Blk. PD 3460

El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Lay- Wallace & White, Inc. - Hubercock no. 2 - 2281 from N. 730 Pritchard "A" no. 8 - 330 from M-16, AB&M, 9 mi. NW Pringle, 3345 DF, completed 5-8-57, poten- water, GOR 516, gravity 41.2, TD 2351' Ochiltree County

> (Wildcat) Pan American Petroleum Corp. 51/2" string 3280" Betty Gas Unit no. 1 - 1867 Perryton, PD 7900

Phillips Petroleum Co. El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Boyd Clain "A" no. 1 - 662 from S, 3061', perforated 2932-3046, 8-%" no. 1 - 410 from S, 1034 from E 584 from W lines Sec. 574, Blk. casing 488, 41/2" liner 3059" lines Sec. 41, Blk. 23, H&GN, 2 mi. 43, H&TC, 4 mi. SE Ochiltree, PD Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, etal 7250 (to be dually completed in No. 246, Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR,

(Douglas & Cleveland Sands) Wheeler County

potential 71 plus 51 per cent wa-

ter GOR 889, gravity 38.4, TD

Gulf Oil Corp., et al -C. L. Dial No. 247 - Sec. 34, Blk. M-23,

TCRR, elev. 3154, completed 6-30-

57, potential 144 plus 7 per cent

3097', perforated 3030-90, 8-%" cas-

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Hamilton No. 23 - Sec. 23, Blk.

47. H&TC, elev. 2821, completed 7-

2-57, potential 60, water --, GOR

20, gravity 46, TD 2777', perforated 2580-2605, 2654-74 & 2714-34,

8-%" casing 549, 51/2" liner 2751"

Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A"

ter, GOR 80, gravity 39.7, TD 3256'

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elev. 3247 GR. completed 6-21-57.

elev. 3265 GR, completed 6-19-57,

gravity 40, TD 3-29', perforated

3037-83, 10-34" casing 365, 51/2"

2942-3040. 10-%" casing 360, 51/2"

Wallace & White, Inc. - Huber-

M-16, AB&M, elev. 3273, com-

pleted 7-9-57, potential 63, no wa-

ter, GOR 9523, gravity 40, TD

Moore County

Ochiltree County

(Wildcat)

string 3129'

string 3100'

No. 73 - E. Almaguie Sur.

No. 71 - E. Almaguie Sur.

liner 3268'

ing 555, 41/2" string 3084"

ing 569, 41/2" liner 3089'

(Panhandle) J. D. Akin - T. C. Cheatwood

East Panhandle Tod Harris, et al - Jackson no. Darsey no. 25 - 2310 from 8, 1580 1 - 990 from N, 1980 from W lines No. 70 - E. Almaguie Sur. from E lines Sec. 26, Blk. 1, Sec. 18, Blk. A-8, H&GN, 9 mi. elev. 3301 GR, completed 5-31-57, more, Wichita Falls) PO OIL ADD NO 2 3-36 TEASR TP 3159', 10-%" casing 533, 51/2"

Carson County

(Panhandle) Northern Natural Gas Co. -Burnett No. 4 - Sec. 97, Blk. 4, elevs. 3257 GR, completed 6-11-57, I&GN, elev. 3220, completed 7-12- potential 53 plus 47 per cent wa-57, potential 66, no water, GOR ter, GOR 604, gravity 39.7, TD 500 gravity 40, TD 3245', perfor- 3230', TP 3117, 10-34'' casing 534,

Gray County (Panhandle) Christie-Hickman Drlg. Co. - potential 55 plus 42 per cent wa-

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Atkins E. E. Gething No. 12 - Sec. 48, ter, GOR 36, gravity 39.5, TD "E" no. 8 - 1980 from S, 1600 Blk. A-9, H&GN Sur., elev. 2804 3188', TP 3088', 10-1/4' casing 534, water, GOR tstm, gravity 42, TD Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" Phillips Petroleum Co. — Atkins 3050', TP 2894, 8-%'' casing 355, No. 74 — E. Almaguie Sur. 'E'' no. 9 — 1980 from N, 1600 51/2" string 3050"

Christie-Hickman Drlg. Co. - potential 47, plus 58 per cent wafrom E lines Sec. 25, Blk. 1, WCRR, Ruby Sackett No. 14 - Sec. 148 ter. GOR 191, gravity 39.5, TD Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., elev. 3267, com- 3213', TP 3117', 10-34'' casing 521, Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee

244 well no. 140 — 330 from S, 1582
from W lines Sec. 110. Blk. 4,

I&GN, 1 mi. NE Skellytown, PD

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ed 7-4-57, potential 61, no water, Pan American Petroleum Corp. GOR 1300, gravity 40, TD 3125' - J. B. Bowers "A" No. 5 - Sec. Bluebonnett Oil Corp. - Steven- 63, Blk. B-2, H&GN, elev. 3120, perforated 3009-3113, 8-%" casing 450, 51/2" string 3125" 4 I&GN, 1 ml. NE Skellytown, PD son no. 3 — 2310 from S & E lines completed 7-14-57, potential 5 only Sec. 8, Blk. M-24, TCRR, 6 mi. plus 25 per cent water, GOR 5000, No. 8 — Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C, elev. gravity 42, TD 3150', perforated Boyle Oil Co. — Riley no. 3 — 2732-96 & 2962-3126, 8-56" casing tial 28, no water, GOR est. 2000,

Hansford County (Twin-Des Moines)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Sutton No. 5 - Sec. 70, Blk. 244 well no. 143 - 900 from S & E 330 from S, 990 from E lines Sec. 45, H&TC, elev. 3056 GR, comlines Sec, 110. Blk. 4, I&GN, 1 mi. 13, Blk, M-16, AB&M, 7 mi. NW pleted 6-19-57, flowed 292 bbl. thru' %" choke on 16.5-hour test tial 27, no water, GOR est. 2000, Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Travelers Oil Co. — Kingsland (calc. 525 bbl. in 24 hrs.) no wa-244 well no. 144 - 900 from S, "C" no. 6 - 1474 from N, 2310 ter, GOR 424, gravity 40, TD 7118', 1750 from E lines Sec. 110, Blk. 4, from E lines Sec. 6, Blk. B-4, perforated 6438-51 & 6461-65, 9-%" (East Spearman-Atoka)

The Texas Co. - Sisters of St. 244 well no. 145 — 881 from S, 128 Blk. 5, I&GN, 1 mi. S Borger, Joseph No. 2 — Sec. 13, Blk. 2, WCRR, elev. 3057 DF, completed 4, I&GN, 1 mi. NE Skellytown, PD Skaggs Oil Co. of Texas — State 7-10-57, flowed 210 bbl. thru' 1" 3332', perforated 3246-56 & 3265of Texas "A" no. 1 - lying in choke on 6-hour test (calc. 840) Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Canadian Riverbed at a point 2000 bbl. in 24 hrs.), no water, GOR 3338' 244 well no. 146 - 831 from S, W & 6995 N of SE-Cor. of Sec. 800, gravity 37, TD 7210', per-1030 from E lines NE-4 Sec. 89, 57, Blk, 46, H&TC, 8 mi. NE Bor- forated 7118-49, 8-%" casing 3272,

Hutchinson County

from E lines Sec. 89, Blk. 4, I&GN, S, 330 from E lines Sec. 5, Blk. Whittenburg No. 1 — Sec. 28, Blk. casing 530, 51/2" string 3250" M-16, AB&M, 9 mi. NW Pringle, 47, H&TC, elev. 2792, completed 1-9-57, potential 35 plus 200 per 244 well no. 148 - 817 from N. Wallace & White, Inc. - Huber- cent water, GOR lens than 5000, 2570 from E lines S-2 of Sec. 110, Pritchard "A" no. 6 - 1650 from gravity 38, TD 2810', perforated No. 6, Blk. M-16, AB&M, elev. MCF, R.P. 1626, 51/2" liner 5840' 2710-21 & 2773-84, 10-%" casing 3356, completed 6-21-57, potential 56 plus 40 per cent water, GOR Bluebonnett Oil Corp. - G. A. 2560. gravity 39, TD 3350', per-

47, H&TC, elev. 2953, completed 5- 51/2" string 3350" 18-57, potential 26 plus 100 per cent water, GOR less than 5000, M-16, AB&M, 9 mi. NW Pringle, gravity 37, TD 2860', perforated 2811-31, 8-%" casing 347, 41/2" string 2860'

Boyle Oil Co. - Riley No. 1 tial 23 plus 2 per cent water, GOR 9105', perforated 5711-24, 16" cas-2995, gravity 35.1, TD 3289', per- ing 590, 10-1/4" casing 3490, 7' forated 3216-34, 8-%" casing 542, string 9208"

Gulf Oil Corp. - E. Cockrell - Mc- ter GOR tstm, gravity 41.4, TD

pleted 6-20-57, potential 88, no wa- 489 bbl, thru' 1/4" choke on 24-hour dry hole

| elev. 3131 GR, completed 6-24-57.1 OIL PAGE 3091', perforated 3028-79, 8-%" cas-

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test, GOR 774, gravity 38.1, TD 8933', perforated 8139-61, 8 . %' John Turner - Southland No. 5 casing 2684, 51/2" string 8933" - Sec. 2, Blk. B-3, D&SE, elev. GAS WELL COMPLETIONS 3082 KB, completed 7-3-57, poten-Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) E. C. & R. C. Sidwell -Beten-

baugh No. 2 - Sec. 1, Blk. 17, H&GN Sur., completed 7-3-57, elev. 2242, pay 1916-2020, potential 4400 Harrison No. 4 - Sec. 14, Blk. MCF, R.P. 385, 51/2" liner 2045' Lipscomb County (Follett-Morrow)

Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co. Sam Reger No. 1 - Sec. 1149, Blk. 43. H&TC, tested 7-4-57, elev. 2541, pay 8810-56, potential 21-700 MCF, Wallace & White, Inc. - Hub- R.P. 2599, 51/2" liner 9330' (drilled er-Riley "I" No. 3 - Sec. 8, Blk. to a depth of 6540 and plugged by M-16, AB&M, elev. 3296, complet- Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.; Baker. ed 7-6-57, potential 61 plus 22 per & Taylor re-entered and deepened cent water, GOR 9016, gravity 40 to 9330')

Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co. Percy Powers No. 1 - Sec. 652, 2793, pay 5720-40, potential 19,000 Service Drilling Co. - Pritchard MCF R.P. 1626, 51/2" linre 5840" Potter County

(West Panhandle) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Whittenburg No. 3 — Sec. 28, Blk. forated 3287-3318, 10-3/2" casing 541, Masterson No. A-29 — Sec. 13, Blk. 3, G&M, elev. 3268, tested 6-Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -

12-57, pay 2512-40, potential 327, R.P. 358, 51/2" liner 2540' Phillips Petroleum Co. -- Pshigoda No. 1 - Sec. 572, Blk. 43, master No. B-71 -Sec. 70, Blk. H&TC Sur., elev 2933 GR, com- 47, H&TC, completed 6-12-57, pleted 6-26-57, flowed 186 thru' 2" elev. 3213, pay 2311-41, potential from W lines Sec. 5, Blk. 13, H&GN, S, 990 from E lines Sec. 6, Blk. Sec. 13, Blk. M-16, HB&M, elev. choke opening on 24-hour test, no 146 MCF, R.P. 345, 51/2" liner

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(West Perryton-Morrow 8100') Humble Oil & Refg. Co. Sun Oil Co. - George Perry No. Schultz Bros. "D" No. 1 - Sec. K-5, Sur., 6 mi. SW Wildorado, PD from N & W lines Sec. 100, Blk. Tr. "C" No. 44 — Sec. 2, Blk. 13, T&NO, elev. 696, Blk. 43, H&TC, completed 7 8500 (Box 1750, Ardmore, Okla.) 11, W. Ahrenbeck Sur., 11 ml. NW B-3, D&SE Sur., elev. 3110, com- 2958 GR, completed 7-4-57, flowed 12-57, TD 10,220, plugged 7-13-57, Casing Pulling



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6:00 Sports

6:20 Weather

7:30 Hi Low

9:30 Dragnet

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

6:10 News

6:45

5:30 Andy Williams-June Valli

6:30 Andy Williams-June Valli

8:00 Lux Video Theatre (color)

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10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour

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11:30 As the World Turns

House Party

2:30 The Edge of Nite

4:30 Nick Reye Show

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:15 World of Sports

7:00 Bob Cummings

9:00 Live Wrestling

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

Eden"

6:30 Cisco Kid

7:30 Climax

7:00 Today

8:00 Home

6:00 News - Bill Johns

Weather Today

Alfred Hitchcock

News - Bill Johns

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

9:00 The Price Is Right

10:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:00 Tex and Jinx

11:30 Club 60 (color)

12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe

12:15 News & Weather

12:45 Bride and Groom

2:00 Queen For A Day

2:45 Modern Romances

Honest Jess

5:30 Helen O'Connell

Weather

6:30 Rin Tin Tin

7:00 Wyatt Earp

9:00 Blondie

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

7:45 CBS News

8:00 Garry Moore

10:15 Love of Life

12:30 House Party

10:30 News

9:30 Code Three

5:45 Cottonwood Club

7:30 The Big Moment

8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

8:45 Red Barber's Corner

Ford Theatre

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

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6:00 News-Bill Johns

6:15 World of Sports

6:30 Beat the Clock

7:30 Schlitz Playhouse

8:00 Telephone Time

9:30 Pantomine Quiz

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:15 "Lady In The Lake"

SATURDAY

EGNO-TV

Channel 4

9:00 Undercurrent

8:30 Destiny

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KEDA-TV

Channel 10

Search for Tomorrow

Children's Cartoon Hour

3:30 Trouble With Father

3:00 Comedy Time

4:00 Kit Carson

6:00 Sports

6:10 News

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1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

12:30 Double Trouble

10:30 It Could Be You

9:30 Truth Or Consequences

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NBC News

7:00 People's Choice

9:00 Groucho Marx

10:00 Broken Arrow

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10:15 Love of Life

1:30 Bob Crosby

2:00 Brighter Day

2:15 Secret Storm

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8:30 Arthur Godfrey

SUNDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 4 11:00 First Christian Church 12:00 This Is The Life

12:30 Cotton Joun 1:00 News "It Hapepned In Flatbush" 1:10 2:30 Zoo Parade

3:00 Get Set Go 3:30 Outlook 4:00 Weldon Bright Trio 4:30 Cowboy Theatre

5:30 Captain Gallant 6:00 Steve Allen Show 7:00 TV Playhouse (color) 8:00 The Web 8:30 Men Of Annapolis

"Tale of The Vigilantes" 9:00 10:15 News 10:25 Weather 11:20 Armchair Theatre "It Happened In Flatbush"

KFDA-TV Channel 10

11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Religious Questions 12:30 In Funk's Corner 1:15 News, Bill Johns 1:30 Gold Sox, Topeka 4:00 Lawrence Welk 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:30 You Are There

12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Lassie 6:30 Favorite Husband 7:00 GE Theatre 7:30 TV Reader's Digest 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge 8:30 O. Henry Playhouse 9:00 Ed Sullivan

10:00 News -Bill Johns 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 "Big City"

MONDAY

KGNO-TV Channel 4 7:00 Today

9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe 12:15 News & Weather

8:00 Home

12:30 Double Trouble 12.45 Bride and Groom 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father

4:00 Kit Carson 4:30 Honest Jess 5:30 Georgia Gibb 5:45 NBC News 6:10 News

6:20 Weather

6:30 Georgia Gibb 6:45 NBC News 7:00 Twenty-One 7:30 Disneyland 8:30 Sheriff of Cochise 9:00 Charles Farrell Show 9:30 Action Tonight

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

10:00 Highway Patrol

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News

8:00 Fred Waring

8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Cartoon Time

11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payofi 1:30 Bob Crosby

2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 "Counsel for Crime"-film 4:30 Nick Reve Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre

5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Those Whiting Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond-Pvt. Det 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 McDonald Carey Show 9:30 Ida Lupino Show

10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 "Old Hutch" TUESDAY

7:00 Today 8:00 Home 9:00 The Price Is Right

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6:00 Sports 6:10 News 6:20 Weather

6:30 Jim Bowie

7:00 Meet McGraw 7:30 - Summer Theatre 8:00 Nat King Cole 8:30 Dr. Hudson 9:00 Festival Of Stars 9:30 Panic

10:00 Masquerade Party 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers 7:30 Texas In Review 8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 State Trooper 9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Spike Jones Show 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 "On Borrowed Time"

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7:00 Today 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences 10:00 Tie Tac Dough

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4:00 Kit Carson 4:30 Honest Jess 5:30 Helen O'Connell 5:45 NBC News 6:00 Sports 6:10 News

6:20 Weather 6:30 Ray Milland 7:00 Kraft Theatre (color) 8:00 This Is Your Life 8:30 Stage 7

9:00 San Francisco Beat 9:30 Father Knows Best 10:00 Ozzie & Harriett

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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6:00 News -Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 "My Friend Flicka" 7:00 The Millionaire 7:30 I've Got a Secret

8:00 20th Century Fox 9:00 Vic Damone Show 10:00 News -Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 "Guilt of Janet Ames"

THURSDAY

KGNO-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today 8:00 Home 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You

11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 Bride and Groom 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 2:00 Queen For A Day

Fury 9:00 9:30 Captain Gallant Christian Science Living Word 10:30 Detective's Diary 11:00 Bowling Time 12:15 Leo Durocher Warmup 12:25 Major League Baseball

8:00 Kit Carson

8:30 Hopalong Cassidy

NY at Milwaukee

Western Cavaliers 3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 4:30 Ozark Jubilee Cotton John 5:00 People Are Funny 5:30

6:00 Julius La Rosa Show 7:00 Mystery Writers 7:30 Dollar A Second 8:00 Encore Theatre Adventure Theatre 8:30 9:00 Whirleybirds 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 News

10:40 Weather Armchair Theatre 10:50 "Immediate Disaster" 12:00 Sign Off

> Channel 18 KFDA-TV

7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:15 Little Rascals Susan's Show 9:00 9:30 It's A Hit 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Wild Bill Hickock Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 Dizzy Dean Warmup 11.55 Game of the Week Cartoon Time 3:00

What One Person Can Do 3:45 "Mat Time" 4:00 5:00 Little Rascals The Lone Ranger 5:30 5-Star Popsicle Comedy Party The Buccaneers 7:00 Gale Storm Show

7:30 "SRO Playhouse" 8:00 Jimmy Durante 8:30 Two For The Money 9:00 Gunsmoke Ringside with the Wrestlers 9:30 Last of the Mohicans

10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Best In Mystery

SUNDAY

7:00—Sign On 7:00—Allen Calhoun Show 7:25—Weather 7:30—Early Morning News 7:35—Allen Calhoun Show 7:55—News 8:00—Jackie Gleason Show 8:15—Church of Christ (Rev. Jon Jones' 0—Highland Baptisc Church (Rev. M. B. Smith) M. B. Smith)
9:00—Montavani
9:25—Weather
9:30—Broadway Musicals

3:55—News 3:00—Broadway Musicals 3:25—Weather 0:30-Broadway Musicals 10:30—Broadway Musicals
11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Mid Day News
12:05—Stanley Black
12:25—Weather
12:30—Kostelantz
42:55—News
1:00—Sound-A-Rama
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:05-KPDN NOW S. Weather Bureau. H. Priest Soul Saver. 8:00—Rev. Bill Sparks.
8:30—First Methodist Church.
9:30—Rev. Charles Rhyne.
9:45—Words to Remember.
10:00—News. Henry Muston.
10:05—America's Top Tunes.
10:30—Sports Flashes, Frankie Frisch.
10:35—America's Top Tunes.
10:45—How Christian Science Heals. 10:35—America's Top Tunes.
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11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News, Bill Cunningham.
12:35—Noon News Roundup.
12:35—Game of the Day.
2:35—KPDN NOW.
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2:30—KPDN NOW.
3:00—News, James Alt.
3:05—America's Top Tunes.
3:30—Sports Flashes, Frankie Frisch.
3:35—America's Top Tunes,
4:00—News, Bill Hillman.
4:05—KPDN NOW.
4:30—News, John Scott,
4:35—KPDN NOW.
5:00—News, James Alt.
5:05—America's Top Tunes.
5:30—News, John Scott.
6:55—KPDN NOW.
6:00—The Baptist Hour,
6:30—The Lutheran Hour,
7:00—Navy Music Hall Show,
7:30—Sports Flashes, Frankle Frisch.
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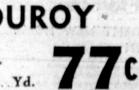
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