Recession, Where? Pampa Registers Ring

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Pampa News Staff Writer

Optimism is not wasted in Pam-Up and down Cuyler, merchants say "Business is good." Some are happy with their increases. Others are proud to be holding their own. Some are expanding with Pampa. A frequent question, "Who started this recession talk?"

B. M. Behrman of Behrman's says his business is as good or better than last year. "The cool spell has stimulated early buying of suits and coats," Behrman adds. At nearby Dunlap's the word is

"Go." According to Manager Jerry Cole, Dunlap's is nearly doubling increase in sales of women's apparel. The remodeling will "give us more room to present the goods

we think Pampa needs," Cole said. "With fashions changing so, everyone is quite enthused," says Mrs. Mabel Ford of Ford's Youth Store, Mrs. Ford is looking, forward to the fall when youth must be clothed.

Down at Karl's Shoe Store, "Heavy" Ingram has some sharp words for the prophets of gloom. "There's no recession as long as people are working," says Ingram. The only thing we felt was the Phillips strike.

Melody Manor has experienced

year, Bill Tarpley told the News. The biggest item is pianos. Tarpley credits Franks' employees for many purchases but observes that pianos are one of the advantages

Pampa parents give their children. Although the Zale Jewelry Chain has just added 10 more stores, Al Metz, Pampa manager, is confident that Pampa, Texas, has something the rest of the country lacks. People will be seeing "more value in the smaller towns than in the larger cities," Metz comments. He would like to see Pampans express more confidence in their local business people by spending their money here. That way, he says, local merchants will be able to do

Manager Morris Silver is "anticipating one of the greatest years in Levine's history." The wheat crop has been good for Levine's, Silver feels, and industrial activity is always a good sign.

F. L. Stone at B & B Pharmacy reports a steady increase in general business for the past six years. And not just in prescriptions. B & B toy sales have been "phenomenal." Stone notes that the stock market is up. He has no stock in recessionism.

McLellan's, has had a busy week with its' Red Ticket Sale, Frank Sumerlin reports. "The variety store business has been good. We

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year,' he adds.

Western boots and guns are moving as fast as ever at Addington's, Frank Addington accounts.

Lucien Young, manager, declares that White's Auto Store is really going to town. "We've had an in-crease every month this year," says Young. "Increased merchandising has given us better numbers and better prices." Furniture and carpet sales are

more frequent than they were last year, Charles Cook of Texas Furniture observes. "This is a very good year for people of the area.' he goes on. Cook holds that citizens and business people of Pampa have much to look forward to.

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fied with Pampa Hardware's business. "It's better than last year." he says. Lively thanks the good wheat crop, lush grass, fat cattle as well as increased building ac-

tivity for his increase. "We have never failed to beat the year before," says Dick Steddum, C & M Television salesman, People are "buying quality merchandise," Steddum notes. C & M will soon be moving its' television sets and appliances to a larger location. "And we sure wouldn't do that," says Steddum, "if we

were insecure.' Earl Barnett, Furr Food's manager, shares the optimism of all in his store's move to modern

quarters with the latest refrigeration. "Then we'll really do bust-

hess," Barnett says. W G. McComas has some words of encouragement from Montgomery Ward, "We had one of the best months in May that we have had for the last eight or nine months," this manager said. "We are holding up very, very well-The company is very well pleas-

The retailers surveyed are indicative of the many businesses in Pampa, contributing to the

Pursley Motor Company, for the record, has moved into one of the largest retail automobile plants in the Texas Panhandle.



BUSINESS IS BOOMING

This is a scene in a local department store, typical of crowd scenes in other stores around Pampa. In the News survey of yesterday, "Business is good" is good news. (News Photo)

ALL OVER AGAIN

Adams May Be Grilled **About Goldfine Dealings**

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo) said Influence Investigating s u bcom. Adams.

after Goldfine finishes testifying. back. Adams last month voluntarily

The president's chief assistant acknowledged he may have been of his old friend.

Moulder said Adams should be called back for questioning about other details of his friendship with Goldfine and to be asked if he

Search Ended Falls Here For Survivors

Globemaster was called off Satur- wheat in. was no chance any of the four men'still not accounted for would cast calls for partly cloudy skies the only way for the United mander.

ton four-engined cargo plane when through Sunday. Not much change East Germany as a diplomatic United Fruit Cuban Division; and it crashed into the ocean 610 in temperature. The low Sunday equal. after 1:30 a.m. h.s.t. (7:30 a.m. high tomorrow 86.

copter from the aircraft carrier county. USS Boxer. One body was re- There was no damage reported ments with the Soviets on the re- Wednesday and then suddenly re-

with federal agencies. Members Differ

Saturday he expects the House fered with Moulder on recalling return, But Dane refused to give

tioning about his dealings with "covered the waterfront" and that comment, Boston millionaire Bernard Gold- unless something new develops,

Moulder, a member of the group Rep. John W. Heselton (Mass), questions. said the subcommittee should in-vite Adams to make a second "no idea" whether the subcomm

went before the subcommittee to Moulder also served notice that committee inquiry. answer charges he exerted pres- he wants to quiz Goldfine about sure on federal agencies which the fact he failed to pay Massaere studying Goldfine's actions chusetts state income tax for 1956

> ing his 1957 taxes. Associate Tax Commissioner

Daily News building. There was no damage reported

Nine men were aboard the 90- ed thunderstorms elsewhere tive since June 7 was to deal with riculture superintendent of the

urday and a tornado danced vain.

covered. The rescued men report- from the tornado, although it blew turn of soldiers who stray into fused to free any more. The rebel ed one more had died shortly a car off U. S. 67 where the high- the Soviet zone no longer were radio has not

mittee to recall presidential aide Rep. John P. O'Hara (R-Minn) Sherman Adams for more ques- said Adams' earlier testimony chusetts, was not available for

there is no reason for further

bills paid by Goldfine.

day's crash of an Air Force farmers had already brought their day after the Navy decided there The Top o' Texas weather fore- munists said flatly Saturday that Adm. Robert B. Ellis, base com-

the Panhandle and widely scatter- American servicemen held cap- fred F. Smith, Gilford, N.H.; ag-

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state income tax return for 1956 hope that it will be feasible." Subcommittee Republicans dif- and got an extension on his 1957

> any additional information, Goldfine, week-ending in Massa-

> > Should Return Gifts

Moulder acknowledged that any favoritism Goldfine may have received in delaying payment of his state income taxes was outside the Cuban Rebels "no idea" whether the subcom-legislative jurisdiction of Congress. appearance on the witness stand mittee might invite him to come But he told a reporter it, nevertheless, is pertinent to the sub-

Moulder also asserted that White House and congressional employes should return any gifts from s a financier and woolen mill and obtained an extension for pay. Goldfine which the Boston textile tycoon wrote off as business expenses on his income tax forms. The Missourian said Adams cans employed by the United should return at once the expens- Fruit Company were released by and hospitality from Goldfine but denied any wrongdoing on behalf

Over Inch specified as a loan from Goldfine. The structure of the expension of the company were released by ive oriental rug which he said he cuban rebels Saturday, leaving denied any wrongdoing on behalf Adams also received an expensive in the insurgents' hands. vicuna coat, plus \$2,000 of hotel

> Goldfine has acknowledged that the U.S. Naval station at Guantanhe deducted all these costs as amo Bay. business expenses in computing The helicopter then returned to bring out two other American his federal income tax. "It's about time the rug goes prisoners and U.S. Consul Park

of moisture last night according to the rain gauge atop the Pampa Reds Will NOT HONOLULU (UPI)—The search to any of the crops in the Top o' Release Fiers

BERLIN (UPI) - The Com- immediate conference with Rear with scattered thunderstorms in States to win freedom for nine The three were identified as Al-

A. F. Sparks, a resident of Indimiles southwest of here shortly night is expected to be 58 and the East German Foreign Minister ana, and J. G. Ford, of South Otto Winzer said all U. S. over- Carolina, district superintendents. e.d.t) An engine ran wild and Heavy rain scattered over the tures to the Soviet Union to se- Wollam flew to Castro's mounthrew a propeller through the Panhandle and North Texas Sat- cure release of the men were in tain hideout earlier to resume ne gotiations for release of the cap-

Three were rescued by a heli- along the Trinity River in Dallas He told the East German News tives. Service U. S. occupation agree- Castro released five men or

Ike Has Secretary Dulles Claim 228 Lives nvite DeGaulle To Visit US

United Press International PARIS (UPI)-President Eisennower Saturday invited Premier Charles de Gaulle to visit the

IN NEAR FUTURE

Secretary of State John Foster France. Dulles at a 21/2 hour talk with De Gaulle during which the premier

'not a specific invitation for a claim."

the two men examined "all major made clear the U.S. position, prise attacks, problems which interest both countries in a spirit of mutual under-

Release Three,

The three were flown by heli-

copter from rebel headquarters to

Wollam, who has been negotiating

the release of the 50 men seized

by Castro to protest what he cal-

led unfair U.S. aid to his Cuban

The men released Saturday were

dressed in their cane workers out-

fits. They smiled as they stepped

from the helicopter and posed for

photographs. They went into an

government opponents.

John Dane Jr. said in Boston over the whole cold war situa-that Goldfine filed no personal specific date but it expresses the The former Free French leader tion, a possible summit meeting, The De Gaulle - Dulles meeting help to speed up explosion of East, disarmament, the Geneva failed to break the U.S. - French France's first A-bomb in the Sa-nuclear policing talks and Soviet disagreement over France's atom hara in the next few months. munique issued afterwards said Officials said Dulles in turn est proposals on preventing sur- and his wife, Katherine, 26, dur- said.

characterize their relations." Calls for Cooperation

United States in the near future. "ever - broader" cooperation be- negotiations. The invitation was delivered by tween the United States and

a nuclear power and has the right importance to France and that matter was left up in the air with and his young wife died Saturday curred Saturday near Winnfield, place as a nuclear power — "a But they said discussions on it President to De Gaulle was de- man declared, "she is capable of channels, scribed by a U.S. spokesman as meaching and has the right to

The communique called for confuse East - West disarmament

Duffles, according to the official De Gaulle, it was disclosed, was spokesman, "presented the U.S. completely uncompromising on the view on nuclear cooperation with told the United States bluntly that nuclear question. He told Dulles the allies particularly France." France was determined to become this was a matter of "primordial" Officials emphasized that the to an elementary schoolteacher One of the worst as

> over the whole cold war situawas reported to have urged U.S. NATO, the Middle East, the Far

Traffic Accidents

Saturday but safety officials were hopeful that a record holiday traffic toll would not be realized for the Fourth

A United Press International count showed 228 traffic deaths across the nation's highways since the holiday standing and friendship which which is that France's emergence week end began at 6 p.m. Thursday. In addition, 97 peras a nuclear power right now sons met death by drowning, 5 in plane crashes, and 53 would be inopportune and would from miscellaneous causes, pushing the overall holiday toll

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) - One

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's lat- The girls were born to Hansen 391 set in 1955, safety officials

The personal message from the rank," the official French spokes- would continue through diplomatic Authorities at Mankato Hospital in a smashup involving two cars. said, however, the surviving A seventh person was seriously The discussions also ranged Hansen remained in "satisfac- Almost five persons were killed daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald injured tory" condition despite the fact every hour as the holiday weekthat they were born 21/2 months end reached its halfway point, premature and weigh only two running just slightly behind the

(See QUAD, Page 4)



END OF THE ROAD

The Training Union of Barrett First Baptist Mission, 903 E. Beryl, beat the Sunday School in attendance. And to celebrate, three leaders in the Church rode their bikes from White Deer to Pampa, in an hour and a half. A local bicycle shop owner carted the bikes to the White Deer line for them. From left to right are Louis Allen, Training Union director, Rev. Jerry Speers, pastor, and Harry Ray Jennings.

Grim Holiday Death Rate Soars Near 400

(40 PAGES TODAY)"

The highway death count soared past the 200 mark of July week-end holiday.

California set the grim pace for the country's road slaughter-with 21 deaths. Texas reported 16 highway fatalities, Ohio 13, Georgia 12, New York and North

La. where six persons were killed

record Independence Day toll of

"Huge as the traffic death list, the toll is slowing down a bit," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council which had predicted 410 traffic

deaths for the holiday. "We appeal to every driver," Dearborn said, "to continue the utmost caution in an all-out effort to hold down the toll." Multiple death accidents were

numerous. Near Junction City, Kan., six persons were killed in a head-on crash on U.S. 40. A speeding autemobile carrying four servicemen struck a reflector post and skidded across the road into the path

of an oncoming car. Four Tulsa, Okla, teenagers died at Noel, Mo., when their auto failed to negotiate a curve, crashed into a bridge and over-

Meanwhile, three members of a wedding party were killed near Garnett, S.C., when a freight train slammed into their car. The dead were a brother of the bride. a brother of the bridegroom and a bridesmaid. The wedding was called off shortly after the crash. At Portland, Ore., little Mary Beth Howe, 41/2, was killed and at least 26 other persons, including her parents were injured early Saturday when \$40,000 worth of fireworks exploded in a warehouse. The resulting fire burned two homes nearby and damaged many other homes and businesses. Windows were shattered for blocks around by the blast. The Red Cross estimated overall damage at more than \$400,000. Cause of the blast was not known.

Fair weather blanketed much of the nation Saturday, with warm and humid temperatures from the central and southern Plains eastward through the Rio Valley to the mid and south Atlantic coastal areas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms hit several areas east of the Rockies, while precipitation also wet the northern Plateau region.

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TWO WORLDS

Jerry Taintor, 2239 C. . . tine, has a lot on the telescope. See the microscope? He is eyeing a career in bio-chemistry. But astronomy will probably remain his first love.

At NEAC Meeting

room Teachers Association presi- the teachers or students feel that dent and others in Cleveland, Ohio, the majority of the academically for the National Education Asso- talented boys or girls were workciation Convention, James B. Co- ing to full capacity. nant's July 4 address was the

high point of the week. No radical changes are required short of my ideal, though, if I ry Taintor finds. in the pattern of American public could have taken the good features education to make US schools ade- from half a dozen of the schools for in Pampa High School. Already If you're fast, Taintor will tell quate for the tasks which now con- and put them all together, a first- he has seen comets, sunspots, you, you can catch Sputniks in

Conant is president emeritus of would have been the product," Harvard University, Cambridge, said Conant. Mass. and former US ambassador "I feel sure of only one thing scope, to the Federal Republic of Ger. as a result of my intensive study

survey of the American high school, radical changes are required . . . conant said that none of the If all the states would do as well believe bottom, black spot on it," says Taintor, schools were "Highly satisfactory as some few have done in district in every respect" but could be reorganization, the small high he can get magnification of 120, are agreed upon is that sunspots expenditure of more money." Co-nated. This would be a great step fitter to look through, a polarized thermal temperatures," he adds.

nant's study took him into 50 forward. If, in each state, the glass over the eyepiece, that the present high schools of sufficient size were made as adequate as vocational programs needed improving; in some, the quality of have no need to complain about the teaching in certain subjects; in the education in science and mathing a good view of the craters. The he switches to what other

some, the courses offered were in- ematics of the academically tal-

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adequate, particularly in foreign ented boys at leat. language instruction and is almost . "In these same schools, if the schools and the scholastic ambi- you can't get a picture because all schools, the counseling system guidance system and the instruc- tions of the pupils were better of atmospheric disturbances," he

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Quotes In

WASHINGTON - Rep. Richards 3. Wigglesworth (R-N.Y.), after saying the House should restore at least part of the 872-milliondollar slash in foreign aid funds voted by the Appropriations Com-

"I am opposed to cutting just for the sake of cutting in a field nvolving the freedom, if not the existence, of America and the free world.'

CANNES, France - Former President Harry Truman, after being asked for his reactions to the Sherman Adams case:

"The people of the United States understand the facts now. They will not be misled and fooled as they once were by Mr. Nixon, his little dog and a Madison Avenue script with Hollywood

WASHINGTON - Bernard Goldfine, explaining why he let Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams use one of his orintal rugs in

Adams' Washington home: "We needed a rug in our showoom in Boston where I have fine In fact, we don't have any rug our showroom floor yet. I perladed Governor Adams to let me buy a rug for the showroom and lend it to him. The rug belongs to my company and when he is through with it in Washington, it will go on the floor of our show

are "nothing but points of light,"

Now that sunspots are in their

Pampa's Hamilton Young Pampan CLEVELAND, Ohio (Spi) — For The educator pointed out that Robert Hamilton, Pampa Class- in no school which he visited did AvidAstronomer

By WALLACE TRUESDELL and mountains of the moon Star Pampa News Staff Writer

You look into two different observes Taintor. "Planets come "As a consequence of these and worlds when you do your looking out as discs. Venus you can get ther faults, the high schools fell by telescope and microscope. Jer. other faults, the high schools fell by telescope and microscope, Jershowing especially when it "comes

Taintor, 2239 Christine, is a jun- of '56. rate comprehensive high school sputniks, protozoans, parameciums orbit but you'd better not breath and fungi. All this with a \$50 Stel- on the eyepiece unless you want larscope and a Lafayette micro- to throw yourself off.

of a small sampling of compre-many.

In reporting on his eight month

The Stellarscope, made in New maximum cycle, Taintor sees more
York, is a reflecting telescope. As sunspots than stars. "It's like."

Taintor briefs it, light hitting the looking at a lightbulb with a little ounces back to the smaller mir- The n

Without hardly trying, he can its' discoverer, Taintor remarks.

good as what I have seen in some see the markings on Mars but tion in all the subjects were as stimulated, then one could be states.

sure that a vast majority of our With the help of another astronyouth were obtaining a satisfactory omer in town, he has tried rigging education. And under such condi- a pin hole camera to his Stellartions, we would not need to fear scope, Neither astronomer has had the competition with Soviet Russia any luck in this project so far. in so far as the grim struggle Taintor feels he would learn more turns on the development of the about the Universe with a Spectpotential talent of our youth."

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rometer. Thus equipped he could study the composition and gauge

the surface temperature of the stars. Then, if he wanted to, he could focus on a candlelight, 30 miles off. Aside from the telescope, Taintor has a small laboratory in the house. Last summer he set up

the apparatus for the electrolysis of water This summer he likes to read. He does not stop with Sky and Telescope. His science library includes "The Making of a Moon," by Arthur C. Clarke and "Harvard Case Studies in Experimental Science," edited by James B. Co-

For lighter reading, he takes to The Works of Shakespeare." Taintor "digs" Antony and Cleopatra." which is slightly more sophisticat-

ed than "Romeo and Juliet." Taintor's tale is not complete vithout his activities as a "rock ound" and a archer with the Pampa Bowmen. After years of rock hunting, he has no room in his bureau for clothes. Just rocks. Taintor hasn't decided on a college yet. He may enter bio-chem-

istry. That's where some of the best research goes on, he knows. His step father, Aubra Nooncaster, tells him tht with all his in terests he's likely to spread himself out too far but with his questioning lenses Taintor lives in two different worlds and is likely to make the best of them both.

GRIDDER to HOLLYWOOD DALLAS (UPI)-James Rober Sweeney, a former football play er at East Texas State Teachers College, holds the inside track for a starring role in a new Warner Bros. television series. Sweeney, 23, of Richardson, Tex., gained a crack at top billing after he was named winner in the "Texas Star Search" contest.

No Connection There is no connection whatever

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SOAP BOX DERBY ENTRANT

Watching Robert McCain fasten one of the wheels on his entry for the Soap Box Derby is Sam Bryan, Pampa's representative in this year's derby to be held in Amarillo on July 13th. Sam's derby car was taken to Amarillo Saturday to be in-

Next Saturday A Big Day For Pampa Racer

Pampa News Staff Writer then he's been dreaming and hop- car. ing from 11-15 years old. The win-

ing from 11-15 years old. the race. Of course he didn't do for the brake.

Bryan, 619 N. Somerville, The first thing that Sam had to do to enter the derby, was find a sponsor. And he found one in Joe Hawkins, who owns an appliance store in Pampa, A sponsor has to pay out \$31.50 for the car and \$5 to have his store's name

Sam and his father, who works "All of these things cost about and if so, they will have until the Ever since he was six years for Celanese, then went to the \$15. We couldn't spend over that next morning to fix it. old, Samuel Bryan has been wait- lumber yards in Pampa to find for the whole thing, because of ing for the 13th of this month. some good plywood for the bottom the rules," allowed Sam. "My dad For that's the day he'll get to of the car. They cut the plywood and I started building the car about ride in the Soap Box Derby. Sam- and made the bottom of the racer May 20. We cut the bulkheads uel got the "bug" to race in the one solid piece. The bulkheads fastened them to the bottom of derby when he saw the champion- came next. The bulkheads have the car and cut about 20 square ship at Akron, Ohio, in 1953. Since to do with the framework of the feet of sheet metal for the framework of the car," Sam stated.

"We had to drill holes through It took Sam and his dad about ner will then go to Akron for the the bulkhead for the steering," two months to build the car and stated Sam. "Then we had to go now it is in Amarillo where it will The contest will be held in Am- to a hardware store and buy brac- stay for the next week undergoing arillo next Saturday for boys ranging from 11-15 years old.

es, two pulleys and a sterring cable," he said. "We got I-bolts for Officials of the race in Amarillo

Sam has spent many long and the steering, and three turn buck- will inspect Sam's car along with happy hours, building his car for les, two for the steering and one the hundreds of other young boys cars, who will be in the race, it all by himself. He had help from Next we got some wheels, axles come July 13. The boys wil his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and steering wheel cable, all from find cut the day before the race if

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Cigarette cigarette smokers were closely smokers among 200'000 U. S. related to the amounts smoked. veterans studied had a 58 per Death rates were much higher cent greater death rate than non- for persons who smoked more smokers over a period of several than 40 cigarettes, a day than years, the Public Health Service those who smoked fewer than 10 said today in an official report. a day,

In general, the survey results -Smokers of cigars and pipes supported previous statistical showed no significant difference studies linking smoking to earlier in death rates than the nondeath. The report will be pre- smokers. Only the heaviest users sented Tuesday to the 7th Inter- of cigar and pipe tobacco had an national Cancer Congress in Lon- appreciable higher death rate from all causes than non-smokers.

The survey related known -The death rate from coronary smoking habits, or abstinence, heart disease was found to be 63 in the deaths of 7,382 of the 200, per cent greater for regular cig-"000 veterans living when the arette-only smokers than for the study was inaugurated in July, non-smokers. 1954. The 7,382 died between then - Regular cigarette smokers and December, 1956. also had greater death rates from

Age "Considered certain respiratory diseases, from Dr. Harold F. Dorn, chief sta- ulcers, and from cirrhosis of the tistician for the National Institute live. of Health, will report that of the 7.382 deaths in the two and onehalf year period 6,203 were Ike Promises smokers and 1,179 were non-

The death rate of the veterans Flood Help 1,000, as compared with 13.1 per 1,000 for those who never smoked. WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Adjusted to take into account Eisenhower Saturday declared the differences in age distribution flood-stricken sections of Iowa a ins the major disaster are

or smokers than non-smokers, were made pending surveys by But persons who regularly federal officials. But the presionly cigarettes had the dent's action makes the disaster highest death rate of all groups area eligible for federal grants of smokers — the 58 per cent for the rehabilitation of public

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Services will be held in Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel at 2 p.m. Mon-

day with Minister Charles Tooter

of the Lefors Church of Christ presiding. Burial will be in Fairview

It was the second-born, Chris-It was the second-born, Christine, who died at 7:33 p.m., after
little to them.

It was reported on the ground
between Rockwall and Bonham
little to them. 11 hours and three minutes of life. Mr. Otha Lee Drake died at Her sisters, Rebecca, the first 9:30 p.m. Friday of a heart at- born; Penelope, who was born at Dr. Clarence Wohlrabe, said eararrival at Highland General Hos- 7:37 a.m., continued their appar- satisfactory condition. He stuck to nadoes. pital. A City employee, he residently successful fight for survival his "satisfactory" description of The weather bureau said a few in an incubator. Hansen, in a joking mood soon night. Mr. Drake moved to Pampa

"at least triplets-and boys." to one. Survivors are his daughter Johnsomber and could not be reached "much time to get excited." northwest of Waco and back to Texas. brothers, Oliver of Lubbock, Trace

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RAIN (Continued From Page 1) starting at. 4:55 a.m. c.d.t. They in a trailer and already have an were named soon after birth.

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and between Garland and Wylie. The Hansen family physician, Severe Forecasts Two severe weather forecasts tack. He was pronounced dead on 7:32 a.m., and Deborah, born at lier that all four babies were in were issued, one calling for tor-

the remaining three Saturday severe thunderstorms with large hail, locally damaging winds and eight years ago from Wellington, after birth of his daughters, had Wohlrabe said the chances of possibly a tornado were expected sued a forecast for severe thunearlier remarked that he expected quadruplets being born are 681,472 until 7 p. m. in an area bounded derstorms with large hail and iso-Saturday night, however, he was Hansen said that he hasn't had southeast of Waco, to 60 miles of West and northwest Central

in the day blocking some streets along and 120 miles southeast of way crosses the East Fork of the and causing water to seep into a a line from Wink to 20 miles

> were delayed because of the ita Falls to just west of Weatherweather and some power lines ford, to west of Cleburne and then were down due to high winds. to Brownwood; from there to 30 Farmersville, near Dallas, had miles northeast of Sanderson, 2.61 inches of rain between 3 p.m., Tex., and back to Wink. and 4:45 p. m. Amon Carter Field reported 2.46 inches.

The U. S. Weather Bureau isby Dallas to Tyler to 30 miles lated damaging winds for much

The forecast, good from 1 p. m. A driving rain hit Dallas late until & p. m., was for an area

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Levine's Man Advanced To Colorado Spot Charlie Wilkerson was elected

Garland Quarles left Levine's temporary chairman of the Top o' and Pampa yesterday for Monte Texas Kiwanis at their first meet-Vista, Colo., where he will be ing Thursday night. The meeting manager of a new Levine's. Man-ager Morris Silver announced the Fourteen of the 29 charter mempromotion of his assistant manager bers were present for the meetwho had been with the Pampa store nine years.

The promotion, Silver states, was receive their charter in about two made possible by Levine's purchase of the Gordon Chain.

GARLAND QUARLES

... Moves Up

came into the local link of the ish Hall. Levine chain as a shoe clerk working his way up to department head and assistant manager.

While here he was active in the Elks Lodge and the Order of hunted today in southeastern Unit-Moose.

Church Of God Will Host Gray County Singers

Local and out of town talent will take part in the Gray County Community Singing, occurring at 3 p.m. today in the Church of God, Reed and Campbell.

Congregational singing will fig. By contacting C. O. Ammons, a minister can arrange for the singers to hold their monthly meet in his church.

Wilkerson Made Temporary Head Of ToT Kiwanis

elected temporary secretary - treasurer. The new Kiwanis club will

The group will meet every Tues-Quarles, who is from Clarksville, day at 7 p.m. in the Episcopal Par-

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GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation **District News**

By JIM SMATHERS

A couple of fires burning wheat stubble could be seen last week. Some farmers were burning off wheat stubble. Crop residues are needed to con-

trol wind and water erosions. Wind erosion is a hazzard in areas of low rainfall and strong winds a little girl, was killed. More than such as found here in the Gray 20 injured were taken to two hos-County Soil Conservation District. pitals. Crop residues are also needed to help maintain soil or game mat- ular fire which sent up huge ter. Crop residues reduce water columns of flame and smoke from runoff. In an area of low rain-exploding fireworks. fall, runoff is costly. There is erosion with runoff and the moisture is needed for the land to grow good crops. Water running down gullies into streams are of no bene-

fit to a growing crop. Crop residues left on the surface soil temperatures. Soils with good residues on top warm up earlier in the spring and are cooler during

is excellent cover and protection. attendants. Crop residues can be maintained with various pieces of tillage implements. Sweep plows do the best job, but rod weeders and other plows can be used,

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open pairs all South players opened one spade and all North's raised to two. At this point most

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Big Fireworks Explosion Kills One; Hurts 20

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)-A fireworks warehouse exploded with a deafening roar in the southeast part of Portland early today, causing widespread damage to nearby homes.

Police said at least one person,

The blast touched off a spectac-

Firemen said the little girl, who was not immediately identified, was living in a home near the warehouse.

Four or five houses near the wrecked warehouse were leveled by the fire and explosion, firemen of the soil also tend to stabilize said. Windows were shattered for blocks around,

Authorities were probing the ruins for other possible victims. Most of the injuries were reported Wheat stubble on the fields now as not too serious by hospital

The blast occurred in a onestory frame warehouse located on the eastern edge of Portland. It was followed by a series of explosions from fireworks going up in

The resulting fire was visible encountered a giant traffic jam as residents rushed to the scene. The fire was reported under control an hour later.

Police said windows were shattered as far as 22 blocks away. York and Dr. Ivar Stakgold of Broken windows in the immediate Washington won both the open area were believed responsible for

One police man was injured one of the strongest pairs in the when struck by a car while directing traffic, police said. Cause of the blast was

> Souths jumped to four spades and proceeded to go down one trick when trumps failed to

> Ivar chose to rebid three hearts and Lenny raised him to four. With good play the four heart game was unbeatable since Ivar was able to discard dummy's losing diamond on his fifth spade. Careful play was essential. He

won the first club, cashed the two top trumps, led a spade to dummy's kind, and a second spade to ward his own hand. East could not afford to ruff this. He might be trumping his partner's trick.

Ivar took his ace and led another spade. West won and led two high clubs. Ivan trumped the second one and led out his last trump. East was now in the lead but it was too late. The long spade was established for a diamond discard.

NO LEMONAIDE MEMPHIS, Tenn. uring executive C. W. Tulley on the disappearance of the neigh-

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Violence In Schools

The results of bad policies and a dearth of moral instruction in our government schools are catching up with the American public. In cities large and small across the nation, student gangsters prowl the corridors bullying, intimidating and committing bodily harm. The newspapers are full of reports. At least as many incidents of violence occur which are not reported at all.

Teachers are attacked and beaten. Students fight each other with knives, sometimes on an individual, sometimes in organized mobs. Older boys and girls extort lunch money from the small fry. Nowhere is the situation worse than in New York City where rape, murder and suicide have been reported, not as single incidents but as parts of a reign of

In Kansas City, one boy who carried a switch-blade knife in a boot and a chain in his hip pocket kept a class in terror for a whole semester. The teacher was afraid to report the matter or to take action against the young thug.

In Detroit, a gang set upon a junior high school boy and kicked and beat him so savagely that he will bear the marks of the assault all his life.

In Banning, a shotgun was fired by an angry student which cut down a high school football coach, maining him.

In Elezabeth, New Jersey, a teacher was stabbed by a pupil in the classroom. When the teacher decided to prosecute, his family was threatened with bodily harm.

Also in Kansas City, teachers are reporting an extortion racket in which the older students take away from 5 to 10 cents a week at knife point, from the younger pupils. One youngster who refused to pay his nickel was slashed in the abdomen.

These are only a sampling of the acts of violence which wrack the government school system. From one end of the nation to the other, anxious parents and frightened teachers are asking the question: WHY?

Even a cursory glance at the deplorable scene reveals one fact at least. Spending money and more money for bigger buildings and for higher salaries for teachers isn't going to cure this malady. The condition is chronic, not superficial. And to get to the bottom of the problem we are going to have to look beyond the bricks of construction and the worried frowns of school-board politicians.

The immoral contagion springs from a deep well of iniquity. And to our immense relief, a vast majority of instructors, teachers, prafessors, principals and parents have come up with at least a part of the answer.

Almost with one voice they will tell you that at least a part of the reason for this horrendous state of affairs springs from the fact that there are thousands of young people compelled to attend school who are disinterested in educating themselves. They are in school simply because the government compels universal attendance. They have no business being in school. Their attitudes are such that they are not open to the educational processes. They want to hold down jobs, to be considered as adults, to make their own way in the world. And with a growing unamity, the cry is rising. "Very well, let the child who doesn't want to go to school;

Truculent young hoodlums who are enrolled against their wills provide not only a problem in themselves, but make it tremendously more difficult for the other students who really do want to learn. Additionally, the schools as we know are overcrowded.

The problem of overcrowding, the problem of maintaining discipline, the problem of getting maximum results from a given class of students, the problem of violence and terror ... more of these problems could be alleviated if the compulsory attendance laws respecting children were repealed.

This certainly would provide a solution, if it could only come about. The trouble is that our schools are branches of the government. And compulsory attendance is related to the school's government income. Each student in attendance provides a certain sum of tax money each day for the school authorities to use. Therefore, the authorities tend to oppose the removal of compulsory attendance laws, for they see it cutting down on their tax income. Also they see it cutting down on the little bureaucratic empire they are building in our institution of supposed learning.

But something must be done. The condition is worsening rapidly and a cure must be found. Before the parents. of the country rise up in open revolt the school politicians would be well advised to advocate a return to moral guides and standards and the abolition of compulsion in attendance.





BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Productivity And Wages

I am continuing to quote from the "Productivity and Wages" bulletin issued by Macalester College. The bulletin relates:

There have been a number of studies by various individuals and groups attempting to measure our national long-term rate of produc-

tivity gain. . "While the studies of these groups do not yield precisely identical results, a fair average of their findings is about 2.3 per cent per year increase in productivity. The 1958 Economic Report of the President, also referred to in these studies, preferred to cite a slightly lower figure of about 2 per cent per year,

Short-Term Measures "If the average long-run rise in productivity is around 2.3 per cent a year, the question may properly be asked why are there short-term periods in which the increase in productivity is higher or lower than this.

"A glance at the accompanying table provides background to help in the answer to this question. Years for How Direction Avg. Which Long of Change annual

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in Prodc. 1909-12 3 yrs. Up 2.5 per cent 1912-18 6 yrs. Down 1.4 per cent 1918-26 8 yrs. Up 4.1 per cent 1926-33 7 yrs. Down 0.4 per cent 1933-45 12 yrs. Up 3.7 per cent 1945-47 2 yrs. Down 3.1 per cent 1947-53 6 yrs. Up 3.6 per cent 1953-56 3 yrs. Up 2.2 per cent Entire

Period 1909-56 47 yrs. Up 2.2 per cent The above figures speak for themselves

This table, based on estimates of the Joint Economic Committee Staff, reveals three periods of falling productivity and four periods of rising productivity with the last period divided into two sub - periods. The periods of falling productivity include the years of the First World War (1912-1918), the year 1925-1933, and the years 1945-1947 immediately following the Second World War. Here we find one war period, one period of postwar reconversion, and the period of the end of the great boom of the 1920's including the first years of the Great Depression of the

"The periods of rising productivity are four in number: 1909-1912, 1917-1926, 1933-1945, and 1947-1956. The unique feature of all these periods is that of great expansion of total output. This illustrates the double gain of economic growth. We thereby win a gain in total output and as well the gain in productivity as the second divi-

"The final period of marked gain of productivity (1947-1956) divides itself logically into two sub - periods-1947-53 and 1953-56. In the earlier period, to 1953, the trend of productivity increases averaged 3.6 per cent per year. Since 1953, however, the trend has returned to a level of 2.2. per cent per year - very close to the long term trend.

"The very high rate of increase recorded from the end of the war to 1953 was the result of very special factors. The process of reconversion from military to civilian production as accompanied by low output and inefficiency. The processes of production were all 'messed up' in this period of confusion as we restored civilian pro-

"In 1947 output per man - hour reached a lower point than at any time during the preceding three years. Measured from 1947, we were now ready for the rise in productivity which came with the 'catching up' period.

"A recent study by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics covering this same period wholly confirms this, postwar pattern of productivity change although differences in methods of calculation result in estimates higher than those above. According to this method of calculation the 1947-1953 rate of increase was 4.3 per cent per year and the rate since 1953 has been about 2.5 per cent per year.

"As we observed earlier, the postwar increase in hourly wage rates has exceeded the gain in output per man-hour by about two times. The reckoning would clearly show that wage increases were so far above productivity gains (even at their high average for the postwar decade) that present wages should be reduced not increased. This would restore justice to other groups who have been injured by the postwar inflation caused by excessive postwar wage

increases. "In summary our productivity measures indicate a long-term rate of increase of about 2.3 per cent per year. The short-term rate of change in productivity has at times been higher and at other times been lower than the long-term rate. Currently, since 1953, we have experlenced a rate of increase in productivity very close to the long-

term average.' (To be continued)





Robert Allen Reports:



Trujillo Is Changing His Mind About US Aid

of action.'

Murphy.

ceived no official word regarding

this matter," said Murphy warily.

"At this time, I cannot advise you

what the U.S. government will do.

Secretary, Dulles, in due time,

will decide the appropriate course

"In other words," said Pass-

man, whose Committee later lop-

ped \$872,000,000 from the Presi-

dent's foreign aid budget, "it's

unlikely anything will come of this

hullabaloo. Its just grandstand-

"I couldn't say, sir," replied

SPARKS - The Arab League is

now one of the biggest propaganda

spenders in the U.S. The Senate

Foreign Relations Committee . has

a comprehensive report showing

League outlays for this purpose

addition to a big Arab Information

Center in New York, with branch-

es in Chicago, San Francisco, and

other cities, the League publishes

an ornate monthly, the Arab

World, sends out a large stream of

publicity and other releases, and

finances lecturers and others to

colleges, clubs and churches. Ac-

cording to the Foreign Relations

report, the bulk of the League's

The promotion of Lt. General

Charles Cabell give the Air Force

12 full generals. Cabell, 52-year-

old West Point graduate, is the

youngest. He got his first star in

February 1944 . . . Cost of that

huge velarium (tent) that Mrs.

Marjorie Post Herbert May erect-

ed in the garden of her estate,

Hillwood, for her wedding recep-

tion was \$18,000. The velarium was

rented from a Philadelphia con-

cern and was trucked to Washing-

ton for this occasion. Estimated

total cost of the three-day celebra-

tion of Mrs. May's fourth wedding

is \$75,000 She is 71, and her lat-

I'm getting scared. The United

States has selected a committee of

three to go to Geneva this month

and discuss the suspension of nu-

clear tests with Iron Curtain scien-

tists. Two of our three, G. B. Fisk

and Robert Bacher, already

have expressed themselves as fa-

voring the ban. Ernest Lawrence,

the third member, is said to be

Our military experts say there

is no practical way for America

to conduct the inspections that

would enable us to be sure that

Russia will observe such a ban,

Yet, as usual, we are loading the

dice against our own public safety

by sending a committee that is

Well, we've finally gotten the

JACK MOFFITT

cold war up to the Artic Circle.

But our foreign policy still isn't,

Bid For A Smile

And here is Section I of the Tennessee Act which incorporates the town of Ripley, in Lauderdale County, Tenn.:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee that the boundaries" of said town of Riple Rehabil be as follows: Beginning at a slake in the West boundary line of the present limits of the old corporation. thence north eighty five degrees and East to a blackgum marked with a cross and with mistletoe in the top, and with a blue bird sitting on a limb which tree is a short distance East of Ed Johnson's horse lot; . .

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ing at \$5,000,000 a year. In

WASHINGTON - Dictator Trujillo is changing his mind a bout kicking out U.S. military and econimic aid - he wants it, after all! In fact, the Dominican strongman now says the ouster was all a mistake.

This widely - fanfared boo-boo, Trujillo has explained to Ambassador Joseph Farland, came about in this way:

"One of my men in the National Assembly got over-zealous. He thought he was doing me a big favor by putting through a resolution to end aid from your country. I didn't know anything about it until the vote had been taken. It's all a regrettable misunderstanding."

However, Trujillo made it clear he is still very irate at those derisive cracks at his playboy son, tenant General Rafael jillo, Jr., particularly by members

But the long-time Dominican dictator said he realizes that criticism is not the official attitude of the U.S. government.

Its position he considers m.ost fair and proper. This even includes the Army's refusal to graduate Junior from its famed Command & General Staff College at Leavenworth Kans That was a sad blow to papa. But he can understand how it might not be wholly the Army's fault.

Junior's nightclubbing with movie stars in Hollywood and Las Vegas might have had something to do with it.

"Young men," remarked Trujillo, "sometimes get careless and indiscreet." So he is willing to forgive and

forget - and to resume harmonious relations, and military, economic and technical aid again! JUST GRANDSTANDING - Ambassador Farland was given these private assurances by Trujillo a few days after his completely subservient National Assembly voted unanimously to take no more aid from the U.S., and to abrogate the agreements giving it missile ranges and radar stations in the Dom-

inican Republic. These undisclosed talks took place in the dictator's ornate home in Ciudad Trujillo.

Throughout, the Dominican ruler stressed that he wants to continue close relations with the U.S., "despite certain provocative elements in your country who seem bent on disrupting our cordial ties." Trujillo suggested that both governments say and do nothing for "a few weeks until this affair blows over."

to see to it that the missile range and radar parts are "reinstated." The U.S. envoy expressed ap-

preciation, and said hd would report fully to Secretary Dulles. The State Department chief has this information under advisement, pending further word from Tru-

Congressional leaders, who have gotten wind of this unannounced change of mind by Trujillo, have had no luck so far in getting an official account of it.

(D., La.), chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the foreign aid budget, tried without result during the appearance of John Murphy, Controller of the International Cooperation Administration.

"Now that the Dominican Republic has voted to end U.S. aid," said Passman, "we will, of course, respect the wishes of Generalissimo Trufillo and his National Assembly. I wonder if you can make that action official, so this Committee can take it into consideration in determining the various foreign aid totals?"

Murphy shied away from this inquiry like an armed hand gre-

Hankerings



Should Middle-Aged Men Be Leashed?

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

Some doctors have gone so far as to say that a middle-aged man should not be allowed on the beach in summer unless he is on a leash. This is a bit drastic and stands little chance of becoming the vogue, but most middle-aged men will admit that they need a curb of some sort as protection against

This has nothing to do with the roving eye, or a tendency to wander off from the family beach umbrella toward bathing beauties wearing suits the size of calling cards. This is to be expected, and is quite harmless, and will continue to be harmless until the bath. ing beauties start following middle-aged men along the beach. And that figures to be a long time

The danger a middle-aged man runs into on the beach on is his own refusal to admit that he is middle-aged and no longer able to meet the physical challenge of younger and stronger men, of which there are, unfortunately, vast

He joins in volley ball games with men 10, 15, and 20 years his junior - and plays under a hot sun. Pride and vanity drive him on. The closer his wife is, the harder he plays. For her to think that the years have robbed his legs of any elasticity, or shortened his breath one iota, is unbearable. He forgets that his wife can see him turn from beet red to pale green to glove gray, and that his huffing and puffing can be heard above the sound of the surf.

Few middle-aged men can resist trying to prove that they can walk ontheir hands as easily and gracefully as they did two decades earlier. The hand-waler really needs a leash. For him, no curb is too drastic. I imagine this big of showing off accounts for as many men around 45 as does lightning or -mountain climbing.

What the middle-aged man does in nothing more than play followthe-leader, with the leader a young

Let a youngster race across the beach and enter the surf at top speed and some middle-aged man is sure to try to copy him. And usually, when his flings himself into the first big wave, the smack of his stomach is enough to startle the seagulls.

The running broad jump in another hazard. The middle-aged man remembers how he could jump 18 feet when FDR was in his first term, and takes off. The lands with a thud that shakes him from toe to bald spot.

Being at this dangerous age

MOPSY TE by Gladys Parker I LOVE HIM, I LOVE HIM NOT, I LOVE HIM,

myself, and not wishing to wear a leash, I take precautions when on the beach. I wear one ankle heavily taped, for one thing. This gives me an excuse not to leap and jump and run, and also protects my pride.

Sometimes I take an impresive note pad and a pencil along, and make copious notes. This gives the impressions that I am far too busy to fritter my time in youthful antics.

Now and then I eat a hot dog, whether I am hungry or not, and then point out that oney a fool takes violent exercise right after eating.

I also pray a little for strength to act my age, and not wake up muscles and ligaments which have reached the age of retirement and deserve their rest.

Sometimes, of course, none of these precautions works. Vanity takes charge, and stays in charge, until I reel home and am unalble to mow the lawn for a month.

The Nation's Press

MEASURING CONGRESSIONAL EFFECTIVENESS (Economic Intelligence)

Whether a Congress has been a "good" Congress or not, depends on the individual point of view. One important body of opinion holds that the Congress which enacts much new legislation is, obviously, a good Congress-doing the job for which it was hired. A Congress which fails to enact much new legislation, it is contended, is a "do-nothing" Congress whose members have clearly failed to earn their salt.

If we are to measure the efficiency of Congress by the number of laws passed, then that Congress which passed the most laws would be the most desired. That which passed the fewest would be failing in its duty. And, of course, any Congress which revoked more laws than it passed would be a most dismal failure.

If we trace most of our econol ic ills to their sources, however, we find that they are generally rooted deeply in bad legislation. The farm problem has been with us for decades. Yet the more we legislate, the worse the problem becomes. The labor problem has been with us for more than two decades. Yet in spite of ever-growing legislation peace and harmony do not reign in the labor-management field. Housing legislation yearly grows more complex-without "solving" problems.

Wrong Measure Perhaps the usual measuring stick of Congressional effectiveness, namely the number of laws passed, has been the wrong measure entirely. If our economic ills stem from the hampering of free markets, through ill-advised and poorly-conceived laws, then maybe Congressional effectiveness should really be measured by the number of laws repealed. Maybe this is the job for which it is hired.

"Yankee Race Horse"

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Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311. Shotwell. Beets, lettuce, spinach and scat- Among the out-of-town guests ata good showing.

red bloming plants are just be- Hunter II last night in the Harginning to make themselves notic- vester and Mary Ellen Church of

and son, Bob, 1708 Williston, re- Mrs. Don Ham, Miss Ann Price turned last night from a two and Norman Smith, Amarillo; the first week of their trip, Mrs. ers, George Saunders and family, termine the extent of her injuries Charles Hall and family, McLean; to travel, they resumed their trip Bill Berryhill, Fritch; Mrs., Cora to California, where they visited Hall, Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Roy points of interest. Upon their re- A. Davis and Vivian, Darrouzett; mitted to a local hospital to de- Herb Sullivan and Donna, Mmes. termine the extent of het injuries Joe Adcock and F. E. Judy, Panincurred in the accident.

July 10 for reassignment. Hear Ralph Yarborough 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell Monday July 7, KFDA-TV Channel and sons, Leroy and Hugh, of Lubbock are Fourth o' July week In the vegetable garden that end guests in the home of his Deputy Sheriff R. B. Thompson parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotplanted on the north side of the well, Sr. Leroy and Hugh plan Gray County Courthouse, the cab. to remain for a two weeks' visit in the home of their grandparents and Oxygen equipped ambulances, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

tered tomatoe plants are making tending the wedding of Martha Jane Shewmaker and Tommy C. In the City Hall grounds, some Hunter II last night in the Har-Christ were Messrs. and Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. Berton Doucette L. R. Cloninger, I. W. Eggert, weeks' trip to California. During Messrs. and Mmes. Guy C. Saundan automobile accident and were Mrs. Bill Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. hospitalized in the Memorial Hos- Wesley Hibbs, Clarence, Herman, pital in Phoenix. When well enough and Sue, Von Harold, Borger; Mrs. turn home, Mrs. Doucette was ad- Messrs, and Mmes. Dee Cummings, handle; Mr. and Mrs. Monty C

On The Record

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Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, Skellytown Annex No. 3. Mrs. Jessie Hawkins, 1309 Tham William T. Fraser et ux to Fox-Jack Powell, Panhandle C. O. Russell, Borger C. B. Lemons, 1421 N., Russell

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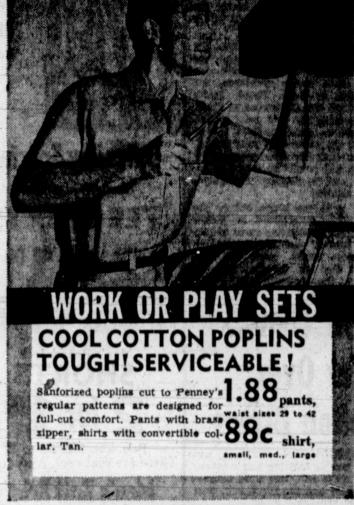
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"Since July is such a big vacation month, we're urging all travelers to take safety along on their trips," Musick said. "Too often vacation trips are planned without any thought for safety on the road, and what often starts out to be a pleasure trip ends up as another traffic tragedy.'

The safety expert said that the best way to keep out of danger on the vacation trip is to plan certain basic safety measures, and to stick to them. Those safety measures are (1) control of speed, (2) keeping the car safety-checked and in good condition at all times, (3) scheduling your driving for daytime hours and allowing for occasional breaks to minimize fatigue, and (4) obeying traffic signs and signals.

"If a driver starts out on the road fully determined to follow these common sense rules to protect himself and his family in highway traffic, there is little doubt that his vacation will - be safe as well as fun," Musick said.

New Civil War Over **Cotton Brews**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A new civil war is brewing this weekend on Capitol Hill, this time between the West and the Old South, over

A farm bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee is scheduled to come before the Senate next week, including a new cotton program.

One section of the cotton program provides that acreage allotments in future years must be divided among states on the same basis as the 1958 allotment. This brief paragraph would halt

the movement of cotton acreage out of the Southeast into the newer growing areas of the West. Lawmakers from western states can be expected to open a strong fight on this issue when the Senate debate begins.

There are more farm and farmindustry bills waiting in the congressional wings, standing by for possible action after Congress makes final decisions on price support and acreage control issues.

One of these bills waiting for action is a meat check-off plan approved by the House Agriculture Committee weeks ago and also pending in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Another measure deals with humane slaughter of livestock and poultry, a bill approved in the House and a revised version calling for a study of the subject now waiting for action in the

III-Starred Romance Is All Over

ROME (UPI) - It was an illstarred romance from the first and it ended in death and sui-

The victims were Angela Soddu, daughter of a rich landowner, and Teodoro Tirotto, a poor farm hand.

Angela's father fiercely opposed their marriage for reasons he would not divulge, but when they announced their intention to marry he admitted to Teodoro: "You are actually my son born out of wedlock. Angela is your

half-sister.

she locked herself in her room. One morning neighbors found her body and it was believed generally she had died "of a broken heart." Teodoro walked with the mourners at her funeral. Later,

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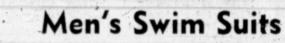
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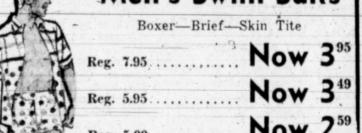
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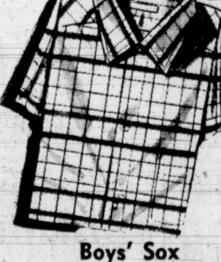


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Years ago, as a callow youth, we were a devoted follower of Lamont Cranston, a rich do-gooder who went around in black clothes and large pistols with which he installed gaping holes in first one thug and then another.

This gent was known as The Shadow and he was always cackling weirdly and voicing such wisdoms as: "Who knows, what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

These shadow adventures, later to run on radio, were set forth in paperback pulp, read behind the garage because your ma wished you to be reading Tom Swift, Boy Accountant or somesuch. Much of the excitement, however, was found in the back pages, where the ads promised all sorts of goodies, sent postpaid in a plain wrapper.

One ad brought an immediate investment from our modest poke. Self-Hypnotism made easy, it said. Mental Telepathy. Neighborhood Seances.

We read this volume to tatter to no avail. Our boyish brain refused to be tricked.

And it was only Saturday, as a callow adult, that we were able to do any of these mental gymnastics. That is with a helping hand from Bill Ridgway.

Then, it all came easy, the clouding of man's mind.

They Grow Up

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Without the hocus-pocus, we | starting infield for this year's had Bill Ridgway, with a distant glint in his eyes, muttering about his 1953 Cabot Little League team

"It's darn right uncanny," Ridgway informed, "the entire



BILL RIDGWAY ... they're growing up

ago. They were just little shavers then, but man they could play that baseball." Ridgway, who has since, stepped up to manage the Pampa News entry in the Pony League, is one of many men in Pampa

Pampa Rebels were the very

same kids, position-for-position,

I had playing for me five years

today who have lengthy baseball backgrounds. "I knocked around a lot, playing semi-pro and sand-lot ball back in the mid-30's," Ridgway allowed.

The Cabot Little League team he piloted in 1953 won the first half title but finished second in the second half chase to Hoffman Oil, as the loop played a split season that year.

"We got beat out in a postseason playoff series; 2-1 and 1-0, by Hoffman," Ridgway recalled. His and Gabby Chase's Pampa News Pony League team is currently one-up on Cree Drilling Company in a similar playoff series, after a 9-6 Thursgame, if needed, set for Wednes-

But Don't Change Positions

meal, skinned nose, and shoe worn thin since Ridgway's 1953 Cabot infield were hustle'd through their paces, and this season's plight for Rebel victor-

There's been many a solid | ing for Coach Deck Woldt's Rebels are Larry Stroud at First, Ruben Strickland at second, Gary Hill at third and Bill's son, Wendell Ridgway at short-stop.

"I also had Harry Price (Reb-Around the horn, the ex-Cabot | 1953," the elder Ridgway hap-

Little Leaguers, who're start- pily pointed out. And Still Hit Heavy

ing the horsehide at a merry

.313 clip. Stroud, who has a slender build like the one Ted Williams' totes around, leads the pace with a neat .467 mark, on 7 for 15. He opened with a double in the Rebels 14-10 revenge win at Perryton Friday night and then drew the horse-collar in four more appearances. He was 7 for 11 after denting the rightfield

MORE SPORTS

On Pages 10 and 11

As a group, the five are pelt- | wall at the 315-foot mark with his two-bagger.

Stroud, however, had an excuse for his 0-for-4 slump. He'd held a sizzling fire-cracker too long in his hand Friday afternoon, and it exploded before he could throw it away, leaving a

nasty blister. Hill owns a .364 bat mark, Strickland stands at .273, and Ridgway, who's done a good job of getting on base as a leadoff batter despite a microscropic .111 average, isn't that bad

As do all of the kids, who and Optimists square off. five years for us Saturday.



By MURRAY OLDERMAN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Since 1947, the number of recreational craft launched on American waters has increased 236 per cent (from 2.4 to 7.07 million). We now represent .0004 per cent of that increase.

This come from shoving a trim 12-foot fiberglass boat on the bumpy surface of the Hudson River and making like Admiral Dewey chugging into Manila.

For shipmates we chose John Fischetti, who normally gets his kicks thinking up editorial cartoons, and Dick Johnson, a nice fellow from the front office who helps us stay solvent-Fischetti because his 200 plus pounds promised nice ballast and Johnson because he once fueled tankers in the Navy.

This latter experience qualified Johnson to crank up the 10horse motor mounted on the transom by the Palisades Marine people of East Paterson, N. J. First, the boat (a Winner) had to get in the water. The Engle-

wood boat basin, in the shadows of the steel sinews of the George Washington bridge, seemed like a nice place. We worked the trailer to water's edge, pushed hard and almost lost Fischetti but saved the six cans of beer.

With one pair of nice blue slacks already well soaked, Fischetti became the docking officer, ex post facto. Johnson took up his position by the starter cord, braced himself, yanked—and the only thing that caught was an elbow on the unwary head of a sports

"Must be flooded (the motor, of course)," the experts decided in a conference after 15 minutes of futile tugging. "Let's have a beer," said Fischetti, off the prow, elbows tilted

familiarly on the foredeck. "And quit rocking the bar." After suitable pause, he climbed into the boat, "Which cord do you pull?" he asked.

"Like this?" And a shower of water bubbles rose up on the stern. Johnson pulled back on the reverse gear, and the jolt dislodged one of the crew. Result: another pair of pants soaked.

Now we were launched.

CAPACITY:

"We're not making many knots," said Dick professionally. "Safe load up to 750 pounds," read the tag on the stern. A quick-and honest-tally netted 590 pounds. Full throttle ahead. We were on our way. The Hudson River opened up before us. Sea breezes ruffled our hair. Fischetti crouched eagerly behind

the steering wheel, maneuvering us over the ripples. "Man, we're living," he exulted, turned hard left and came up with a steering wheel. Someone had forgotten to secure a nut.

"All men to their stations. Ship out of control." Johnson clambered to the rear seat, yanked down the manual steering bar on the motor and guided us back on course. We made emergency repairs, got the steering wheel in place, and opened an-

White froth spilled away on both sides as we cut the water at seven miles an hour. The cliffs of the Palisades hovered protectively above. The shadows lengthened. We finally put-putted toward shore. Johnson climbed out to guide us in.

The afternoon was complete. He got his pants wet, too.

TUESDAY NITE

chance to cinch at least a tle co-champs, Pampa News and Caagain Tuesday night with a third for the Western Little League pen- bot will meet in the second game nant Tuesday night when the of a best two-of-three series to youngsters of manager Ronnie determine which club's managers Cross take on second-place E. M. get the all-star squad assignment. Keller in a crucial tilt for both The Newsmen lead the series, 1-0. after a 9-6 triumph last Thursday

With three games remaining, night. Utility holds first with a 10-5 mark WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE while Keller is second at 9-6. Cros will send Jessie Washington, th Utility ace with a 4-0 record the hill Tuesday while Kelle

el reserve) on my club back in skipper. Newt Secrest, isn't ce tain on a starting hurler. Washin ton has twice fired one-hitters Keller, for half his wins. Other loop games find C. R. Hoover meeting One Bull Ranch

on Wednesday, Utility hosting One Duncan Bull Thursday and Keller and Cabot Hoover locking horns Friday. A Utility-Hoover makeup game may Optimist also be squeezed in this week. In the Eastern Little League, Duncan Insurance currently holds the top spot with a 13-2 mark. However, with three games left, Cabot with a 11-4 record still has a methematical chance to win the flag, but they'll have to get som

sion clubs. Tuesday, Cabot plays Celanese a hitter. Price is 0-for-2, but the Wednesday, Duncan meets the Or Lefors High student has the timists; Thursday, Celanese tack- series 1-0. makings of a top-notch player. les Duncan; and Friday, Cabot made Bill Ridgway look back | Pony League play is already over so far as the regular season

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Rebels 'Rocket' Past Perryton By 14-10

THEN THE

PWGA HOLDS 3RD LINKS MEET AT TASCOSA CLUB Utility Oil gets a silver-lined schedule is concerned. However, IN AMARILLO TUESDAY

The Panhandle Women's Golf Association - 210 members strong - will hold its third monthly meeting and links tournament at Amarillo's Tascosa Country Club Tuesday.

Tuesday's cards turned in by the competing fem swingers will also serve as qualifying scores for a three - day match play tournament which starts Wednes-

Any of the Pampa Country Club's 38 members of the PWGA are eligible to play in both Tuesday's qualifying rounds and the ensuing three-day tourney. Those interested in playing should call in reservations to Mrs. C. F. McGinnis not later than noon Monday.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday with all golfers expected to have teed off by at least two hours later.

Tascosa Country Club, with 60 members in the PWGA leads so far as having the most women in the organization. Huber Golf and Country Club of Borger has 41 members, Amarillo Country | Urbanczky, and Ava Swafford.

Club has 30, Ross Rogers Municipal Club has 23, and Phillips Country Club has 18.

Next month's meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club on August 9. On September 10 and October 7. Huber Golf and Country Club and the Amarillo Country Club will host the meets.

The 38 Pampa PWGA members include: Barbara Austin, Lila Austin, Shirley Austin, Ellen Campaigne, Jean Casey, Marcella Chisum, Dorothy Crouch, Alice Dorsey, Barbara Dobbin, Jean Duncan, Nola Fade, Marge Herr, Frances Hofsess, Ruth Hall, Lil Hall, Wanda Hudson, Betty Garren and Eva

Also, Lulu Kuhn, Grace Ma- Stephens, cf lone, Connie McDaniel, Sally Stroud, 1b McGinnis, Lorene McNaughton, Frances Noblitt, Linda Park- Haralson, If hurst, Dee Partin, Mrytle Prig- Hill, 3b more, Evelyn Pritchard, Aud- Shipp, c rey Schwartz, Faye Sidwell, Mel- Strickland, 2b ba Wade, Frances Wade, Jene- Taylor, p ane Wade, Billie Don Watkins, Wills, If Teed Hicks, Mildred Smith, Joy

Pleasant Valley Here Today, 2:30

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Sports Editor

PERRYTON-Beneath threatening skies that streaked of lightning and clapped of thunder, Pampa's American Legion Rebels put on their own Fourth of July fireworks show here Friday night.

Ignited by a six-run first inning. Deck Woldt's young scrappers sprayed 11 base-hits over County Stadium's diamond for a hard-earned 14-10 win over Perryton's

The ioss was the first of the season for Perryton, who clipped Pampa, 9-6 in ten-innings last Sunday at Harvester Park. The Legionnairers now stand 3-1. Pampa, twice a winner on



Pampa (14)

Ridgway, ss

Glover, rf

Yager, p

Perryton (10)

Loy Clark, ss

Simpson, rf-1b

Anderson, c

Stall, 3b

Beck, If

Mounts, cf Faries, 2b

Shiflet, p

Totals

Taylor

Yager (W)

Shiflet (L)

Lar. Claffk

Wilbanks

Wilbanks, p

Townsend, rf

Score by innings

Pampa 8, Perryton 7.

Bateson Sticking

the road, seeks its initial home victory Sunday afternoon at 2:30 against Pleasant Valley of Amarillo, weather permitting. Righthander Mack Taylor and

AB R H PO A E lefty Keith Yeager teamed up to 2 0 0 0 2 1 shuttle Perryton with only six 2 2 0 1 0 0 scattered hits in the Friday night 5 1 1 1 0 0 scoring marathon. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Taylor, a promising 16-year-old

2 2 2 0 0 1 was touched for half of the Per-5 2 2 2 1 2 myton hits in the bottom of the 3 3 0 10 3 0 first as the locals cropped Pam-3 2 2 5 0 0 pa's lead to 6-3. In the second 0 0 0 0 0 0 the Rebels were guilty of some 3 1 2 1 0 0 loose play afield and Taylor was 3 0 0 1 0 0 tagged for a two-bagger by C. 32 14 11 21 6 4 J. Stall, as Perryton leaped ahead

ABRHPOAE Yager came on in the third to 1 2 0 1 1 1 pitch after Taylor was lifted for 3 3 1 13 0 2 a pinch-hitter in the second. The 4 0 1 0 0 0 sturdy southpaw permitted only Lar, Clark, 1b-p 4 2 2 1 1 0 two hits the remaining five fram-4 1 1 1 0 0 es while blowing his strikeout 2 0 1 1 0 1 pitch past eight batters. His only 3 0 0 3 0 0 trouble came from his control, a 3 1 0 1 0 1 problem that plagues lefthanders 1 1 0 0 0 0 the world over. Yager walked eight. 2 0 0 0 0 1 Pampa tallied its six runs in 1 0 0 0 0 0 the first like this:

28 10 6 21 1 6 Wendell Ridgeway led off and struck out. Bobby Stephens drew a walk and hammering Larry 603 028 0 - 14 Stroud collected his seventh hit 340 102 0 - 10 in 11 at-bats with a line double against the right field fence, just RBI - Wills 3, Strickland 2, beneath the foul pole some 315 Haralson 2, Stephens, Glover, Tay- feet away. Stephens held up at lor, Larry Clark 2, Stall 2, Beck third on the blast.

2; 2B — Stroud, Wills, Anderson, DeWayne Glover singled to left, Larry Clark, Stall, Beck; SB scoring Stephens, then Terry Har-Ridgway, Stephens, Stroud, Hill, alson rifled a single to deep left Shipp, Faries, Shiflet; SAC-Ridg- bringing in both Stroud and Glovway; SF - Taylor; Left On Base er. Gary Hill looped a single to right, Clovis Shipp walked, and Ruben Strickland unloaded a two-IP H R BB SO run single to left. Taylor sent a sacrifice fly to center to send home Shipp with the sixth Rebel 3 7 9 3 2 run before Ridgeway, who start-2 2 2 3 5 ed the inning off by fanning skied 2 2 3 4 4 out to left.

WP - Wilbanks; PB - Ander The Rebels, after failing behind, son; HBP - Yager (Faries); U- 7-6, sped ahead, 9-7, with three Bill McLanhan, Bob Dear; T- third inning runs, and then continued to increase their lead.

The third frame runs came on an error, two walks, and singles by Gary Wills, pinch-hitting for Taylor, and Haralson.

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Perryton made it 9's in the Rangers obtained two more play- fourth before the Rebels pushed ere Saturday in an effort to bol- across two in the fifth and three ster their lineup in the wake of in the sixth for a 14-8 advantage. owner J. W. Batson's about Wills smacked a two-run double face decision to stick it out for to highlight the sixth frame rally. the remainder of the Texas Perryton spiked home two more (See REBELS, Page 10)

'M' IS FOR THE MIGHTY

FANS ARE LOSERS IN BIG ALL-STAR SHOW

By JIMMY BRESLIN NEA Staff Correspondent

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BALTIMORE (NEA) — One of baseball's biggest pitches to control the sports-minded, the major

by the financial page maneuvering commercials.

has nothing to do with the selection lic. the customers elect the starting for action on July 8.

ed de such an extent that seven Thomas ahead of Eddie Mathews. It is a fact that somebody in the eight starting National

ed this trip in Baltimore's Me- and still allow the fans to vote- just as they did when the paying morial Stadium, July 8, is now Commissioner Ford Frick this guests had a hand in the producyear gave the voting power to the tion. The additional American And its value to the game could players while still allowing the Leaguers chosen by Casey Stenpublic to retain the privilege of gel included Ted Williams and In more recent years, all il- paying \$6 and \$4 to see the event. Yogi Berra. Fred Haney selected lisions held by fans that baseball Or, of course, allowing their nerv- four more Braves in augmenting is a sport have been torn down es to be shattered by telecasters' the National squad.

There still is, when you comb of major league franchise shifts. It is another in a long line of the lineups, room for endless word And now, for the first time since moves the sport has made to pull wars. But the arguments must World War II days, the public itself farther away from the pub- be academic because the players,

ceived by the late Arch Ward, starting lineups. The athletes no he belons-in the stands, prefer-Chicago sports editor, was to have doubt named the strongest clubs ably behind a post.

promoted endless arguments and Yankees by allowing them to place per on sheer talent alone. made basebell a leading topic in only two each. They are regocnition But it is not impregnable to loss living rooms, offices and pubs.

Triandos of the Orioles, chose of fan interest. And once people Last year the brainwashing fac- the Athletics' Bob Cerv over Ted merits of the players the game tics of Cincinnati sportcasters work- Williams and the Pirates' Frank is badly hurt.

League positions went to Redlegs. But the Managers have the op- better realize and quickly.

leagues All-Star Game to be play- Rather than insert safeguards- portunity to rectify any slip-ups,

coaches and managers did the of the players. The basic idea There is nothing wrong with the selecting. The fan is back where, behind the All-Star Game, as con- active combatants selecting the apparently, the baseball brass feels

The All-Star Game will hold its lineups. Millions cast ballots. This The deflated the Braves and controversial element. It will pros-

to the rather unpublicized Gus stop arguing about the relative

a high place in the business had



wo Bobs To Start!

By OLIVER MORRISON United Press International

Although rival managers Casey Stengel for the American League and Fred Haney for the National League won't make their opening choices official until Monday, the solid run of right-handed hitters All-Time Star on both squads indicates right-

Odds-makers have established Team Picked the American League, which holds a 14-10 edge in previous games, an 11-10 choice to win its second ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The Sporting straight game. They apparently News, baseball weekly, Saturday figure the AL should have a announced an All-Time All - Star slight edge in a park where few team, chosen for the publication by members of the Baseball Writ-NL stars have played.

From the NL viewpoint, of ers Association and broadcasters course, it marks another oppor- in the major league cities. tunity for Haney to twist the The lineup, picked in observatunity for Haney to twist the lineup, picked in observa-lion's tail—beat Stengel, that is. Haney, of course, led his Mil- the All-Star game, follows: waukee Braves to victory over First base, Lou Gehrig; second Stengel's New York Yankees in base, Rogers Hornsby; third

ed through July 3. Friend stands Dressen.

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The remainder of the National game has become important to Behind Turley, the American League pitching staff is composed those who play it. BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Bob League also has Whitey Ford and of Warren Spahn and Don Mc-Turley of the New York Yankees Ryne Duren of the Yankees, Billy Mahen of the Braves, Johnny Anand Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pierce and Early Wynn of the tonelli of the San Francisco Pirates, two of the hardest-throw-Chicago White Sox, Billy O'Dell of Giants, Dick Farrell of the Philaing right-handers in the business, the Baltimore Orioles and Ray delphia Phillies, Larry Jackson of are expected to be the starting Narleski of the Cleveland Indians. the St. Louis Cardinals, Johnny pitchers in the 25th All-Star game Ford, Pierce and O'Dell are left Podres of the Los Angeles Dodg- Frick Names ers and Bob Purkey of the Cincinnati Redlegs, Antonelli, Podres

and Spahn are left handers. The eight other starters, chosen for the first time this year by a poll of the players, are required poll of the players, are required mel, Bill McKinley and Frank by All-Star law to play the first Umont of the American League three innings. After that both managers are free to make substitutions at will — although each insists he could go the full nine. insists he could go the full nine Commissioner Ford Frick to uminnings with his eight starters if pire Tuesday's All-Star game at the situation warrants. After some Baltimore.

the 1957 World Series, Also, for base, Pie Traynor; shortstop, Ho- Jackson surrendered a bases - Dispatch, president of the Baseall his other successes, Stengel nus Wagner; left field, Ty Cobb; loaded walk to Willie Kirkland in ball Writers Assn. of America; has been curiously unsuccessful in centerfield, Tris Speaker; right the ninth inning Saturday to give Hugh Trader of the Baltimore All-Star competition. Last year's field, Babe Ruth; catcher, Bill the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 News-Post, and Bob Maisel of the victory over St. Louis and move Baltimore Sun. victory at St. Louis was only Dickey; right - handed pitchers, them back into second place.

Stengel's second in seven All-Star Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson; left - handed pitchers, In Turley, Stengel has available manager, John McGraw, and ing 4-3 in the ninth inning after a 220-pound flame - thrower who had an 11-3 record in games played through July 2 Friend story.

manager, John McGraw, and ing 4-3 in the ninth inning after Willie Mays had singled and there Dressen. had tied the game in the seventh with a home run, did it again by tripling to right field.

> Jackson, who was charged with his fifth defeat, then gave up intentional walks to Daryl Spencer and Leon Wagner. After Bob Schmidt had fouled out, Kirkland batted for Danny O'Connell and drew the winning pass.

Mike McCormick, who went the Public Links golf championship. final 18 to beat out the plucky, 23- ond every year since he started walk and Smokey Burgess' double. distance for the first time in Play begins Monday in the first year-old British professional by competing in it in 1952. His three seven attempts. It was his first of two 18 hole qualifying rounds four strokes. seven attempts. It was his first of two 18 hole qualifying rounds to the saturday came in 1954, 1955 and win since May 30 and gave him on the 6,856 yard Silver Lake golf. Thomson carded a three under Saturday came in 1954, 1955 and Bob Thurman smacked his first Brosnan (7-6) vs Miller (2-4).

Star Umps

NEW YORK (UPI)-Ed Rom-

Rommel will start behind the plate, with Gorman at first, Mc-Kinley at second and Conlan at third. Rommel and Conlan will change places after 41/2 innings. Umont and Secory will be on the foul lines.

Frick also named three official scorers for the game. They are SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Larry Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-

Expected

er around regulation figures. vides into a 3,622 yard first nine noon for an aggregate of 143. and a 3,234 yard back nine, runs They had tied for first at the to 73 and though nearly a third end of the regulation 72 holes of of the field of 150 starters had play with record totals of 278, but Thomson started out Saturday like numerous tries at licking the

fessional, Matt Carney, two years one stroke when they went to ago, has been toughened up for the national tourney.

Fairways have been sculptured by letting the rough grow, and allowed to grow around the greens and the fringe of the Compete In PGA greens will run an inch and a

been allowed to grow to extend Havertown, Pa. the dangerous area.

Essig, though not obliged play in the qualifying round in Cooper is the Florida section Killed In Pileup order to get into the match play, champion.

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England (UPI) -Peter Thomson, ing Thomson only one stroke in lost to the Pirates, in the tight the 28-year-old smooth - swinging front. But then the Australian National League race. automation from Australia, turned went to work. on the pressure on the last nine He birdied the next two holes, holes, of a 36-hole playoff against picking up three strokes as Thom-Dave Thomas of England Satur- as bogeyed the 28th and parred day to win his fourth British Open the 29th, That gave Thomson a they shoved over the tying run in the last five years. title in the last five years.

holes probably will be some shoot- matched par 71 on the afternoon years in a row. 18 for a total of 139. Thomas shot Par for the layout, which di- a three over par 74 in the after- 800 while Thomas' second money

course this week, most of them of Thomas. He led by four strokes after the first 11 holes, but Thomof 67 was set by the home pro-

Both carded par 35's on the first

Section Champs To

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) - The hit .350, then .324 the following Three new traps were installed, Professional Golfers' Assn. an season, He helped the Cubs win DETROIT (UPI)-Barney Cable, All-America honors, After graduaall in the fairways, on the 541 nounced Saturday that its section- another pennant in '38 but moved the Detroit Pistons' No. 1 draft tion, he became backfield coach yard 9th hole, the 165 yard 12th, al champions, headed by Doug to the Giants in a shakeup follow- choice, has signed for 1958-59, at Colgate until 1952, at Lafayette and the 538 yard 3rd. In addition Ford, will compete in the 40th ing the Cub fold-up against the General Manager Nick Kerbawy College in 1952 and 1953 season, grass on the fringes of traps has PGA championships July 17-20 at Yankees in the '38 World Series. said Saturday.

One hundred and fifty players currently holds the title in the ton Braves and wound up his ca- fold for the coming season. The Wasylik then was named football will begin the qualifying round, metropolitan section. Two former reer in 1944 with the Cardinals. pair sparked the Braves to the all of them chosen through sec- "name" tournament players who tional qualifying rounds. The top now are home-club professionals Demaree? Now 48, he is a techni- Piston Coach Red Rocha 63 scorers enter match play be- - Dave Douglas and Pete Cooper, cian on movie sound stages in the 6-6 forward from Rochester, ginning Wednesday together with also will be in the field at Ha- Hollywood. defending champion Don Essig, vertown's Llanerch Country Club to Missouri section champion, and Race Car Driver

will compete as part of the three- The PGA championship will be

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ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE - SEA, nine of the afternoon round, leav- of the Milwaukee Braves, who

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losing streak of the season.

The Pirates took advantage of

by shortstop Johnny Logan to

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend broke

own with his first victory since

probably will be a novelty next although bothered by an irritating virtual monopoly on the British frame with a two-run homer. The The victory went to southpaw week in the 33rd annual National body rash, shot a par 36 on the Open. He has won or finished secprevious championships before the bottom of the eighth when on the 6,856 yard Silver Lake golf course and judging from practice par 68 on the morning round 1956—making him the only golfer home run of the season, but rounds, the medal winner after 36 against Thomas' 69 and then in history to win the crown three

The victory netted Thomson \$2.was \$1,820.

Whatever Happened To ... FRANK DEMAREE

The Chicago Cubs brought up Prank Demaree, an expensive prospect from California, in 1932, but Barney Cable the stocky outfielder didn't make the grade until 1935 — and then Signs Piston with a fine .325 batting average as the Cinderella-style Cubs won the flag. The next year, Demaree Contract Demaree twice hit over .300 for Cable joins Bardley teammate more Colts of the National Foot-Ford, the 1955 PGA champion, the Giants but moved on the Bos- Shellie McMillon in the Piston ball League in 1953 and 1954. Whatever happened to Frank 1957 NIT championship.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) man team from Indianapolis aim- a four-day, 72-hole medal - play -Vic Ellis, Rockton, Ill., was ing for the team trophy won last event this year. From 1916 through killed Friday night when his "Big in the last of the sixth as a light Saturday he would enter the \$10,-1957, it was a match-play tourna- Car" racer was caught in a pile- rain began to fall, drawing up to 000 Odessa Pro-amateur tourna-A total of 2,003 players entered ment. The change was voted at up at the Hawkeye Downs race the 14-10 count. the PGA meeting last November. track here and rolled over.

Men's Ties

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fly to the shortstop and Frank Pirates' clinching run in Torre on a flyout to left field, enth. Logan pulled his foot off Schoendienst's second error in second base on what would have MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates beat Lew Bur- the sixth inning put John Powers been a double play to leave Bill dette for the first time in four on first base. He scored moments Hall in scoring position. Hall years Saturday with a 4-2 victory later on Bill Mazeroski's double scored on Bill Virdon's single.

Bucs Finally Trim Burdette

Slam Slumping Braves, 4-2

two errors by second baseman Red Schoendienst and a misplay score three of their runs in the Pirates' first win over Burdette Nets Reds Win a five-game losing streak of his June 10. However, he needed help

in the ninth when a single by Del CINCINNATI (UPI)-The Philapinch batter Harry Hanebrink put delphia Phillies took advantage of gave up all the runs, two of them runners on second and third. El- a dropped fly ball in the top of unearned, and all the Pirates roy Face was called in and retired the 12th inning to score three runs nine hits. pinch batter Joe Adcock on a pop Saturday and defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 8-5.

With two out and Ed Bouchee on base, outfielder Jerry Lunch dropped Rip Repulski's long fly ball, permitting Bouchee to score with the winning run. Ted Kazanski followed with a triple, scoring Repulski, and reliever Dick Farrell, who took over in the ninth, singled to score another run.

The win extended the Phillies' winning streak to six straight and

Farrell picked up the win, his sixth against two defeats. However, the Redlegs sent the game four stroke lead, which he main-Leading by only a stroke after tained to the finish.

CHICAGO (UPI) —Sub-par golf 27 holes, the methodical Thomson. Thomson's victory continued his 5-4 lead in the top half of the Repulski had given the Phillies a

The Redlegs broke a 3-3 tie in starter Harvey Haddix couldn't hold the lead. Repulski smacked his homer off Haddix, who gave way to Hal Jettcoat, Willard Wasylik New way to Hal Jeffcoat, Willard pitching in the 10th and was the victim of Lynch's poor fielding. Chico Fernandez hit his first Lake Forest home run of the season in the first inning to give Philadelphia a brief 1-0 lead, but the Redlegs Football Coach tied it in their half of the same frame. Ed Bailey's double, in the

Pa., "is a good outside shot and should be able to hold his own in the NBA."

REBELS

(Continued from Page 9)

steday rain peppered down upon field of some 100 teams in the the playing field. By agreement of best-ball affair. Woldt and Perryton manager, W. steady rain peppered down upon here was in 1954 when he teamed called at the end of seven innings, with Amateur Don Cherry to tie instead of going the full nine for seventh place, said his part-

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over the slumping Milwaukee down the third base line to put A two-run homer by Wes Cov-Braves, who now have lost five the Birates ahead 3-2. straight, equalling their longest Logan's misplay led to the inning gave the Braves a 2-1 lead which they held until the fifth when the Pirates put together three singles for the tying run, which Virdon drove across with a single into center field.

Schoendienst's first error put lead-off batter Virdon on base in the first inning and he advanced on a high bouncing infield single and an infield out. He scored on Frank Thomas's ground out.

Burdette was lifted for a pinch hitter after seven innings. He

Sunday's Hurlers

By United Press International Won - lost records in parentheses

American League Baltimore at Washington Harshman (6-7) vs Kemmerer

Boston at New York - Delock (6-0) vs Larsen (7-1) or Kucks (6-3).

Detroit at Chicago - Bunning (6-5) vs Donovan (3-9). Kansas City at Cleveland-Garver (8-4) vs Bell (2-2). National League

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2 games)-Morehead (0-1) and Semproch (9-5) vs Lawrence (6-3) and Pittsburgh at Milwaukee-Ray-

don (3-2) vs Jay (1-3). St. Louis at San Francisco -Chicago at Los Angeles-Drott (3-6) vs Drysdale (4-8).

fifth, led to Cincinnati's other two Nick Wasylik, a former quarterback for the Ohio State Buckeyes. Saturday was named head football coach at Lake Forest College. Wasylik succeeds Walter Lemm, who was named head basketball

Wasylik quarterbacked the Buckeyes in 1947, and gained All Big Ten, All Midwest and coaches' and assistant coach for the Balticoach at St. Clairsville, Ohio, where his teams compiled a 26-6-4 record in the past three years.

Bolt Plans To Enter Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) - Open champion Tommy Bolt sent word In the seventh, both teams blew bringing to 10 the number of tourgolden scoring opportunities, as a ing pros who will head up the

Bolt, whose last appearance ner this time wouldabe newspa-

les apiece while Larry Clark had Bo Wininger, Don January, Ernie two base-hits for the losers. Pam- Vossler, Vic Ghezzi, Max Evans, pa turned in six stolen bases and J. C. Goosie and Jerry Robinson Perryton had two. Rebel catcher, were the other touring pros on Clovis Shipp, twice cut down run- the entry list for the four-day, 72-

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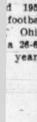
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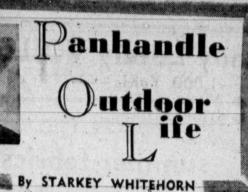
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Since 1951 there hasn't been a bumper crop of the Bob-White Quail on upland game bird specie, present in e top part of the Texas Panhandle. For six years the oird crop has been in very short supply in most areas. This all we can look forward to the best bird year since 1951. ou can depend on this.

There are several factors that make up what is called good hatching season, especialy in this part of the state. p until now these factors have been favorable for this ring and summer.

The facts that make up a favorable hatching season or Bob-White Quail are these. Under normal conditions uail will pair off and nest in the early spring. About 60 er cent or more will usually be broken up. If the June reather is hot and dry, these 60 per cent or more birds on he range will not re-nest. However, if there is a cool, damp period in the summer and the grass greens up again, hen these idle adult birds will again start nesting activity.

More Moisture, More Quail

This procedure will continue to large broods of young quail). The repeat itself so long as there are second hatch is in the making and airs of quail that haven't suc- the third will start in late July essfully reproduced. The situation or early August if we have rain. this date is, there has already One pair of quail, contrary to been one go-round on the nesting popular belief, will raise only one Ranger Back activity with another started due brood per year.

to the cool, wet season we have However, quail have been hatched from May until October in the On East 11 d the middle of June. One more wet spell along in Panhandle, but the peak months July will fill out the necessary are usually June and July. Acequirements for these birds for cording to the field technicians, almost ideal hatching period. "the accumulated re-nesting ac-We have already had an early tivity is what adds up to a large hatch (this week I have seen two quail crop."

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column, the readers would appre- The location with about three recommendation as to character ciate it. This possibly is correct miles southwest of Plemmons on and attitude. but, after all, people usually talk the Phillips road, and about three Seymour was elected to the allor write about the subject that thousand miles south of the Popu- district team, all-reagion team and Cubs 17; Cepeda, Giants 16; Mathey are the most interested in lar duck nesting ground. My pet hobby is raising bird dogs

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Not only is the bobwhite and part of the state but more than blue quail hatching in full swing 99 percent of the ducks fly to Can-standing six foot one inch. Sey- vers, Senators 19; Mantle, Yanpractically all other wild species and Alaska to do their nest- mour will be competing with Pam- kees 19; Triandos, Orioles 16. hat frequent the Panhandle are ing.

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CHEESECAKE ON THE GREEN-Finals in the fifth annual Elk City Country Club Golf Tournament are set for today. During preliminary rounds, Tom Cox, right, of Pampa was caught trying to line up a practice putt. The pretty distraction at the left making like a caddy is Judy Hefner of Elk City, Oklahoma. Looking on in the background are Elk City pro Marvin London and Country Club president, Gene Grubitz Jr. Flight entrants are playing for over \$1,000 in prize money.

PERRYTON (Spl) - Don Seyryton Ranger football team, has Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pe been selected to appear with the East team in the ninth annual battle of area all-stars in Childress' Flood, St.L. 54 171 24 57 .333 Triple Crown mour, fullback on last year's Per-Greenbelt Bowl on August 15.

Not long ago a friend of mine in the process of reproduction at lected from a field of over 100 kg. this time. The other day I took boys nominated by coaches from 69 area high schools. Boys were a picture of a wild duck here were mentioned less and other wild appropriate the selected on the basis of their high selected on the basis of their coaches. The location with about the resident wild appropriate the resident will be resident wi

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ENJOY DAY OFF LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Los on the court.

agreed to give up the date.

Althea Fails In Bid For

65 215 30 70 .326 tained her Wimbledon singles and hits. Dick Hyde finished up. 69 256 54 83 .324 doubles titles Saturday, but failed two-run lead in the third when 74 291 37 94 .323 in a bid to become the tourns- he followed Willie Miranda's dou-67 265 46 85 .321 ment's first woman triple chant- ble with his fourth homer of the

American League-Jensen, Red lying to defeat England's Angela ington's losing streak to four Althea rested while unseeded Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt Alley Cats Lose National League - Thomas, Pi- of Sweden won the men's donrates 66; Banks, Cubs 57; Cepeda, bles title by upsetting top-seeded pa's Alley Cats dropped their sea-

National League - McMahon, Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, by brothers Charles and Ray Harp-

ton, Giants 7-3; Koufax, Dodgers The 65 - minute triumph over Cats, who are trying to land Miss Mortimer and 46-minute viz- game with a Borger team at home American League - Larsen, tory over the DuPont - Varner this week, were Gene Baton, Cal-8; Ford, Yankees 10-3; Sullivan, Gibson's dramatic third appear. Tucker, and Jerry Baton Red Sox 6-2; Pappas, Orioles 5-2. ance before the standing - room center court crowd of 15,000.

After a short rest, Althea and WASHINGTON (UPI)-There's Denmark's mustached Kurt Nielsomething about the Washington sen returned to the lush turf to Senators that makes pitcher Bob close out the 72nd Wimbledon Turley of the Yankees a slugger, championships in the mixed Turley's first - game homer doubles final. Miss Gibson hoped against the Senators Friday, to become the first women to which led to his 2-1 victory, was sweep three titles since Doris only the third of his major-league Hart of Miami did it in 1951, But career. All of them have been she and Nielsen bowed to Australia's Bob Howe and Lorraine Coghlan, 6-3, 13-11, as the light faded and splatters of rain fell

Angeles Dodgers for the first time Miss Gibson, 30, was dead-tired in their recollection had a day off in the mixed doubles and fell on July 4th, traditionally one of heavily in the first set. She did baseball's big days. The Dodgers her best but was unable to give played a double header Thursday Nielsen much help against the night with the Cardinals and had fresh Australians, But Althea's today off because their home victories paced America to three grounds, Memorial Coliseum, antitles and a share of another nually is the scene of a fireworks decided on the final day of the display sponsored by the Ameri- two-week tournament. Cooper won can Legion and the baseball club the men's singles title Friday by defeating Fraser.

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tries to lend a helping hand to the here Monday night, but a "clean forces of law and order here Mon- fighter," one Mr. Art Nelson, who'd day night at the Top o' Texas rather put to work his "scientific Sportsman Club.

First there was a brass knucks hurt. hair-parting rendered by Bull Cur- Nelson has all the physical atry to Tokyo Joe. Then there were tributes. He's put together like a

most of the trouble, with even Nelson faces Zorro in a best Phelps taking lickings the past two-of-three fall hour time limit two weeks, just for trying to do his duty, keep things on the upand-up, above the table, and all that sort of thing.

Boyd Beats Sens By 3-1

Boyd drove in all three runs with er at 8:30. homer and a single Saturday, enabling the Baltimore Orioles to edge the Washington Senators,

Hal Brown got credit for the victory although he needed help from Billy O'Dell after giving up a single to the leadoff batter in the eighth. Hal Griggs, who WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) worked the first eight innings, Althea Gibson of New York re- gave up all five of Baltimore's

year. In the fifth, Brown doubled Miss Gibson, first Negro to win and scored on Boyd's single.

honorable mention on several all-thews, Braves 16; Mays, Giants amateur tennis supremacy — won Alvarez and a triple by Neil the women's singles crown by ral- Chrisley. The loss extended Wash-

bles crown by downing Margarat the losers, who had three homers,

Others playing for the Alley Yankees 7-1; Turley, Yankees 12- tandem set the stage for Miss vin Jones, Bobby Grant, Billy

wrestling" knowledge that resort For the past six weeks, main events grapplers and referee Tommy Phelps alike, have been taking "low blows" and "head crackings" in wild and wooly matches.

The state of the past six weeks, main to any "street" punches, steps into the ring against him this week, with hopes of winning naturally, but even more important, doing it in such a way that nobody, except for Mr. Zorro maybe, gets

series of disqualifications for "Greek God," with enough muscle 'dirty play." The last two weeks to decorate just about anybody's its been the outlawed "claw hold" swimming pool, and still have of the Great Zorro that has caused some to spare.

main event.

Ricky Romero, who needed three weeks in the opening match to score a victory, tackles Iron Mike DeBaise in the semi-finals event. and Iron Mike isn't taking Romero none to lightly. They will meet in a best two-of-three 45 - minute

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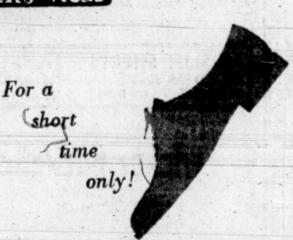
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"It takes three to four months for packages to arrive in Europe, Korea or Viet Nam and almost two months for our Directors overseas to sort and distribute them," declared Mrs. Lenore Sorin, Associate Executive Director of Foster Parents' Plan, "and the Foster Parents want to be certain that Christmas morning their Foster Children are not disappointed. Foster Parents get to know and love the children they 'adopt' through Plan and they want them to have the joy of opening presents on Christmas morning," Mrs. Sorin continued.

Mrs. Sorin, who has just returned from a tour of Plan's European headquarters, advised the Foster Parents that although the children overseas need clothing and food they should also be sure to include something for the spirit and send a little toy or some candy in the gift parcel. Most popular gifts among the European children are cowboy outfits, and dolls while children in Korea and Viet Nam are most pleased with paints and crayons. "Most of these Foster Children have never had a toy in their lives," Mrs. Sorin said, "and they use any discarded wheel, a piece of wood or stone as a toy. I even saw one little Italian girl who held a loaf of bread in her arms and played with it as a doll until she had to relinquish it to her mother for the family dinner,' Mrs. Sorin added.

The Directors of Plan, who have read hundreds of thousands of let ters over the past twenty years from the children overseas to their Foster Parents, have noticed that these destitute children never ask for special toys and gifts as our children here do. "These poor youngsters have had so little in their lives that they not only do not know what to ask for but they are also so very grateful to their benefactors in far-off America that they would not think of asking for more." Mrs. Sorin added.

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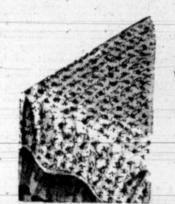
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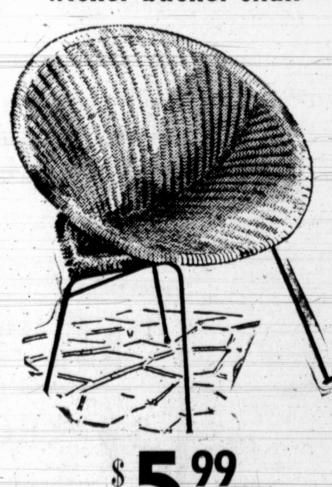
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HERE WE GO... summer is certainly a leisurely times .. for news as well as activity ... heard that Cissy Weber is leaving, reason husband transferred also Joan Smith Pampa is losing two very nice families ... and a rather famous woman in Joan Smith or have you heard? you will remember that we reported on an art exhibit of paintings by students of Dord Fitz, some weeks ago the exhibit held in the Burr Galleries in New York well, the exhibit showed May 25 through June 7, and was on display at the Fitz Gallery in Amarillo last week the point that we are rather circuitously trying to get over is that this exhibit was reviewed, of acource, in several art magazines . . . and Joan Smith was mentioned several times for a collage which was in the exhibit ... Ralph Fabri in PICTURE ON EXHIBIT wrote "The Dord Fitz School of Art gives ample proof of a broadminded approach in its large exhibition at the Burr Galleries . . . Abstract impressionism is predominant, such as oils by Ethel Eller and the ingenious collages by Joan Smith, "... the exhibit was also given good notice by ART NEWS magazine the art editor in Gotham Life Guide wrote that Dord Fitz "has been able to transfer some wonderful material to such students as Joan Smith Texas has returned to the union in so far as the arts are concerned." Mr. Fitz has been described several times as a modern-day circuit rider, along with the doctors and judges of older times ... only he is the purveyor of art the reviewer went on to say that New York and the art world should keep an eye on this area .. ARTS magazine commented that the vitality and Individuality of the student work is a tribute to their "wellknown professor, Mr. Fitz." Mr. Fitz has been teaching in Pampa for five years Joan Smith is, by the way Mrs. Dwight Smith hope she continues to work and study wherever she goes and while we are on the subject, we may as well finish the thing up anybody interested in sculpture? plan for the last two weeks in October . . . Heri Bartsch, famous sculptor from Hollywood, will be giving lessons in Amarillo Mrs. Bartsch is a designer of clothes for Jacques of Dallas, where the Bartschs make their home now this may seem a little early to mention it, but if you are like most people, it will take that long to get organized so you can plan to go over to

DEPARTMENT OF HUMOR ... have you heard very recently the old expression . . . " you look as sound as a dollar" ..., wonder why you don't hear that much any

Children wear out parents faster than shoes hope that the parents fit the child better than the shoes sometimes do ... or is it the other way around?

MORE OF THIS AND THAT we were absolutely shocked to see how much has been done on the Hobart Street underpass you can see right through it! and the Hobart-Francis-Alcock corner looks like some huge freeway entrance in the beeg city the face of Pampa is surely changing the Fourth was a quiet one for us, but several we know of had visitors Clifford and Maryl Jones entertained Nell and George Norris, from Albuquerque . . . Mrs. Norris has recently sold a painting which will be on display in a "traveling" New Mexico Artists Show Raymond and Marle Harrah visited the Senior Harrahs over the long weekend Mrs. Harrah, senior, has been working very very hard trying to get her lawn watered enough to make it grow right is now bragging that she has moved it for the first time which leads us to comment that people are putting in new lawns act as if they were raising a child the first mowing is referred to as emotionally as if it were Johnny's first haircut ... and we know just exactly how they feel ... for our well-established lawn was once just a baby, too Evelyn and Lloyd Hamilton who are usedto-be Pampa residents visited here from Snyder they have many friends and relatives here heard that members of the Evening Garden Club had a barbeque at the Glenn Radcliff's the other night and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brandt showed color slides of a garden show they saw in Boston while they were visiting their son and daughter-in-law recently nice to see R. B. and Audie Ragsdale back in Pampa they have left ,again, though, on vacation to Tennessee ... looks as if the W. E. Ballards are doing a little remodeling on their home on Christine

..looks right fine from the street-side a charming wedding a week or so ago was that of Shirley Chase to Jerry Thompson . . . her colors were orchid and white ... and we heard that at a shower given for her shortly before the wedding day, the table was beautifully draped with a fabulous hand-crocheted lace tablecloth made by Mrs. Otto Patton's mother Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Huff, and Helene and Ruth attended the Mason Centennial a couple of weeks ago and visited San Antonio incidentally to the trip guess Ivey and Matt Duncan will have a ball in Europe, where they have betaken themselves and Eunice Pierson and Eddie Haggard have gone off to the same Continent Wanda Campbell is about to be "published" again ... this time about the end of August, with The Mystery of McClellan Creek bless her hardworking heart ... we can barely wait for the first copies to come out the only thing we wish is that she write hundreds of the books, and become famous . . . maybe a series like the Nancy Drew Mysteries or the Hardy

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HEAVENS are we at the bottom of the page already seems as if we have just got wound up . . . oh, well, there's always next week, and believe me, you'll see us here, same time, same place so drink up that cup of coffee, and start Sunday dinner.

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Summer Brides SS



Mrs. Thomas Clifford Hunter III

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Miss Martha Jane Shewmaker and Thomas Clifford Hunter III pledged wedding vows on July 4 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Miss Shewmaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hunter, Wichita Falls. A choral group composed of students from Abilene Christian College, where the bridal couple attended, provided the wedding music amid a setting of arched candelabra, greenery, and baskets of white gladioli interspersed with white Shasta daisies. (See story page 14)



Mrs. Robert Dean Robison

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Before an altar flanked by spiral candelabra, holding white cathedral tapers and gold urns filled with sunburst arrangements of stock and white gladioli, Miss Lynda Sue Sutherlin became the bride of Robert Dean Robison of Julesburg, Colo. Miss Sutherlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherlin, who are former Pampans, now living in Wichita Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Robison of Julesburg. They are both students at the University of Colorado, where the bride is majoring in literature and the bridegroom is a senior major (See story on page 17) in advertising.



Mrs. James S. Hollingwood

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH—Choir rails entwined with huckfeberry, pink tapers in spiral candelabra, baskets of pink gladioli formed the wedding scene for the pledge vows between Miss Rosalie Deal and James S. Hollingwood on July 3 at eight o'clock in the Central Baptist Church with Reverend Thurman Upshaw, officiating. Miss Deal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Deal, 2144 Chestnut. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deaton of Beggs, Okla. are the grandparents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingwood are making their home at 1344 Coffee, Apt. 2. (See story on page 15)



Mrs. Lester Glenn Newmann, Jr.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Double-ring vows were repeated by Miss Johnnie Mae Dauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dauer, and Lester Glenn Newman, Junior, on July 5 at seven o'clock with Rev. Dick Crews performing the ceremony. The wedding couple are students at West Texas State College, where the bride is majoring in home economics and the bridegroom is a sophomore major in agriculture. They plan to continue their studies this fall. (See story on page 17)

ring services performed on July 4 roses. at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Chhrist.

Jon E. Jones, minister, perform-

Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in white tulle and embroidered silk organza fashioned with a scalloped v-neckline, short scalloped sleeves; the fitted bodice was accented by the bouffant, floor-length skirt, bordered above the hemline with appliqued flowers. Her finger-tip Veil of Illusion was appliqued with floral designs and was secured to a pearl encrusted tiara. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a corsage of white gardenias and white Baby roses arranged atop a white New Testament showered with white satin streamers tied in Lover's

Mrs. Jaryn Young, Indianapolis, Ind., served the bride as matron of honor wearing a pale pink organdy dress fashioned with a deep, white collar. She carried a crescent-shaped arrangement of pink roses and carnations.

Wearing dresses, fashioned as the matron of honor, in deeper shades of pink, Miss Carolyn Finn, Rogers, Ark., and Miss Carol Roundtree, brides cousin, served as bridesmaids. They carried crescent arrangements of pink roses and carnations.

Calliway Hollis, Lamesa, was best man. Ushers were Don Ham, Amarillo, John and Jim Shewmaker, brothers of the bride.

Candlelighters were Misses Mary Shewmaker and Kennye Sue Mc-Guire. Jo Janell was flower girl, A choral group, composed of students from Abilene Christian College and locally provided the traditional processional and recessional wedding music and sang the selections, "Walk Hand In Hand," "Because," "I Love Thee" and "O," Perfect Love." As a dismis-

gardenia corsage. The bride-

BRIDE



Mrs. J. D. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison, 724 Bradley Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lee to J. D. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ray, 128 S. Well's. Wedding vows were exchanged on June 23 in the Pentacostal Holiness Church in Canyon at 5:30 p.m. with Brother Carl Wagner performing the single-ring ceremony. Miss Delores Wagner and Larry Shultz were the wedding attendants.

McCarthy Home Scene Of Reunion

Visiting in the D. C. McCarthy home, south of the city, recently were T-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Neill, formerly of Selfridge Air Force Base in Michigan, but who are now being transferred to a new base in Japan: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Terry, Pam and David, of

Others visiting were Messrs, and Mmes. Clark Hubbard and family; M. Williams, Amarillo; Butch Cousins, Wichita Falls; George Terry and daughters, McLean; Lewis Berry and daughters, Clindon; W. S. Hill, Sayre; Fay Terry and family, Clinton; Mmes. Bill Broadbent and Charlie, Dumas; Winford Hill and Betty, Sayre; Mr. Owen Terry, Mayfield, Okla., and Miss Betty Carpenter, Lefors.

Attending from Pampa were Messrs, and Mmes. Weldon Terry and family: Eddle Terry and Deb-W. O. Terry and family; C. B Ticks and family; Leon Torry and orville Terry and feannic There were & guests prese

Hunter III were pledged in double cessories and a corsage of white Lee Garner, Monahans, presided Prescott, Hugh Layne, Vernon,

at the punch service. Miss Ann Camp, W. W. Russell, Edgar Wood, Price was guest registrar. Other A. C. Cox, Floyd King, Don Hutch-For the reception, held in the members of the house party were Miss Pat Stroman, Mt. Pleasant,

ed the ceremony before an arched educational building of the church, and Miss Karolyn McLaughlin, candelabra, greenery and baskets the bride's table was covered with For a wedding trip, the bride of white gladioli and white Shasta a pink cloth overdraped with a traveled in a dark blue sheath pink and white were carried out Daisies. Miss Shewmaker is the floor-length pink net ruffle caught dress with black accessories and in the party decorations. Miss



Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lee Nail

sal song, the group sang, "The Lord Bless You And Keep You." Margaret Ann Ferguson, Wilburn Nail riaker, wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a white Repeat Nuptial Vows In Bride's Home

and Wilburn Lee Nail were unit- man ed in marriage on June 28, in a The bride's mother, Mrs. Ferguseven o'clock ceremony perform- son, wore a pink cottong and daced by Brother T. O. Upshaw in ron dress. Mrs. Nail, mother of the home of the bride's parents, the bridegroom, chose a blue pol-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, ka dot cotton and dacron. Their 1950 N. Sumner. The bridegroom's corsages were of white carnations. parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. T A reception was held in the

Nail. 1917 N. Banks. ed at the piano by Miss Nanett ice and Mrs. Teba Pfeil, aunt of You Truly." Miss Flynt played a For a wedding trip, the bride

Flynt, sang "Always," "I Love the bride, served cake. medley of traditional wedding mus- wore a Parakeet Blue sheath dress sic preceding the ceremony. Given in marriage by her, fa- es. ther the bride was gowned in The bridegroom s employed by white satin and lace fashioned with Ideal No. 3 and they will make ing sleeves, which came to petal

a boat neckline and long- taper- their home at 517 N. Ward. points over the hands. The full, and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson Amafloor-length skirt of white satin rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguwas encircled at the waistline with son; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pfeils, a cummerbund and worn over a both of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Herhooped-skirt. Her hip-length Veil bert Nail, Fort Worth; Mr. and of Illusion was edged with lace Mrs. James Davis, Amarillo; Mr. and secured to a Queen's Crown and Mrs. Bryant Nail, Mr. and of pearls. She carried a white Mrs. L. N. Nail and Family, Mrs. carnation corsage showered with Robert Douthitt; Diana and Kathy white satin streamers tied with Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris, lily-of-the-valley in Lover's Knots Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James, Mr. atop a white bridal Bible.

Miss Jeanetts Nail, sister of the ter, LaWassa. to the hemline. She carried a bour Banks by members of the Highquet of white carnations.

home of the bride's parents, im-Double-ring vows were repeated mediately following the exchange amid a setting of floor-baskets of of vows. The bride's table was white Daisies arranged with Bells centered with an arrangement of of Ireland. The floral arrangement Queen Anne's lace and Purple was designed by Mrs. Fred Hart. Fringe, where Miss Murlene Att-Miss Jean Skidmore, accompani- away presided at the punch serv-

with blue hat and white accessori

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ring and daugh-

bridegroom was bridesmaid, A surprise shower was given wearing a whitelinen sheath drap for the bridal couple, later in the ed with a panel of pink polka dots evening of June 28, in the bridefalling from the shoulders in back greom's parents home, 1917 N. land Hobby Club.

and attended Abilene Christian Col-1 lege. Mr. Hunter was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1953 and attended Abilene Christian College and North Texas State College. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are at home to friends at 1436 N. Ham-

Among the pre-nuptial courtesies prior to her marriage, was a shower given in the home of Mrs. T. C. Carter, 1324 Williston. Hostesses were Mmes. T. C. Carter, Elmer ens, L. A. Barns, Charles Wendt, A. C. Houchin, Bob Burns and Elmer Balch.

The bride's chosen colors daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott.
Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hunter, 1820 Eleventh, Wichita Falls.

Hoor-length pink net ruffle caught dress with black accessories and up pink bows and centered with all bouquet.

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> Another courtesy was extended the bride by Misses Ann Price, Jeannine Leith, Beth Spencer, Zelma and Delma Franklin given in the home of Miss Price's grand-

Mrs. Hunter, mother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker. bride's mother, greeted the guests with Miss Shewmaker. Pink and white corsages were presented to the mothers and honoree. A group of the bride's ex-classmated from Pampa High School attended.

A quick dressing for any of this summer's fresh fruit salads is made in a jiffy simply by combining equal amounts of mayonnaise with Meadow Gold's tart sour cream. A bit of honey or light corn sirup blended in will sweeten it sufficiently.



Miss Eddie Darlene Lyles

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gregg, 935 S. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eddie Darlene Lyles to Lester Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burge of Borger. Vows will be repeated on August 1 in the South Side Baptist Church in Borger.

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Rosalie Deal, James S. Hollingwood Pledge Vows In Double-Ring Service

July 3, Miss Rosalie Deal and The bouffant skirt of tulle net was fitted bodice was accented with James S. Hollingwood pledged inlaid with rose-point lace worn tiny seed pearls, a boat neckline wedding vows in the Central Bap- over a tulle skirt encircled solidly and bouffant skirt. She wore a tist Church. Rev. Thurman Up- with ruffles over a French Satin blue bride's veil secured with blue shaw officiated at the double-ring hooped-slip. Her half-hat, edged velvet headband, sprinkled with ceremony amid a setting of huc-with seed pearls and sprinkled with seed pearls, and carried a creskleberry-entwined choir rails with iridescent sequins, held secure the cent arrangement of pink carna pink tapers extending the length finger-tip tulle Veil of Illusion. She tins. of the rail. Spiral candelabra held carried a white orchid arranged Miss Ruth Ellen Stevenson, Tu pink tapers with baskets of pink with stephanotis and showered sa, served as ringbearer in a pink

gladioli banking the altar. Miss Deal is the daughter of Mr. white Bible. and Mrs. Jamie Deal, 2144 Chestnut. The bridegroom is the grand- Mrs. Noel Richey served as and a white carnation corsage.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deaton, matron of honor, wearing a gown The rings were carried on a white fashioned with a pink lace bodice satin pillow trimmed with lace and matching pink chiffon floor- and pink velvet ribbon. Given in marriage by her fa-length skirt with a cummerbund William Deaton served as best ther, the bride was gowned in tulle encitrcling the waist. She carried a man. Ushers were David Eugene and rose-point lace fashioned with crescent arrangement of pink car- Massey, and George Norman Masa Queen Anne neckline and long, nations. Miss Carol Anne Steven- sey. David Massey also served as

lace-tapered sleeves, which came son, Tulsa, served as maid of hon-groomsman.

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with white satin riiibbon atop a dress identical to the maid of honor's. She wore a pink bride's veil secured to pink velvet bandeau,

Wedding music was provided by Miss Nannette Flynt, organist, and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, soloist. Among the selections were Whither Thou Goest." "Adagio" (Kern); "Andante" (Sipage); "Prelvedio - Religious" (Beethoven); "Evening Prayer" (Humperdinck); "Day Of Golden Promise" (Hambaels); "Always" (Bernett) and Moffett's "The Lord's

Mrs. Deal, mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding, blue lace over French satin with a hat of blue satin accented with clipped flowers, and pink accessories. Her pink carnation corsage was shaped to fit the neckline of the dress.

The bridegroom's grandmother Mrs. Deaton, chose a navy, tailored dress with white accessories,

A host of friends called at the home of the bride's parents, 2144 Chestnut, for the reception immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with lace over pink taffeta encircled with a swag of pink net caught up in a bow on the front of the table. The tiered white wedding cake, decorated with pink daisies, wedding bells and ribbon, encircled at the base with white daisies and flanked with pink tapers in silver holders formed the focal point. Mrs. L. B. Robertson presided at the cake service. At a separate table, pink Hawaiian punch was served by Mrs. George Norman Massey. Mrs. G. A. Richey I was guest registrar. Others assisting with the houseparty were Mrs. Ray Welch, Mrs. Lillie De-(See ROSALIE, Page 16)

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ing a dress of white Chantilly Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Halley and "Hands that hold the lace over blue with fitted bodice, L. M. Berry on Monday for a busi- Bible," by Doris Halley. puffed sleeves and gathered skirt. ness meeting and mission pro-Her head piece was styled simi-gram.

Refreshments were served.
One visitor was present, M Her head piece was styled simi-lar to the bride's with a should-er-length wall Should-The program theme, "Hands Margie Nichols, and Misses Doris" er-length veil. She carried a bas- Around the World," was introduc- Halley, Amy Earhart, Pat Berry, ket of white daisies and blue candy ed by Miss Linda Robinson. Paula Cumberledge, Linda Robinson.

the rings on a white satin pillow. Pat Spelman, brother-in-law of he bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Clarence Marak and

Bill Haley played Rossini's wedfing marches. He also accompanied Mrs. Lynn Boyd who sang "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother" before the ceremony, and "Mother, At Your Feet We're Kneeling" as the couple went to the Blessed Virgin's Altar and placed a small bouquet of blue carnations. The choir, directed by Mr. Haley and accompanied by Mrs. Jack

Arcadelt's "Ave Maria." Mr. Kendricks, mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was a phalenopsis orchid.

Edwards, sang Gounod's Mass and

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Parish Hall. The serving table was covered with a white organdy table cloth. Mrs. Robert Kelley served the four-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Marvin Allison presided at the punch bowl and Miss Monica Marak poured coffee. Miss Peggy Kendricks, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register,

For traveling, the bride wore blue dress with matching jacket and white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Keough is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Keough is also a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Atlas Tank Company. The couple will reside at 10311/2 E. Fisher.

ROSALIE (Continued From Page 15)

Bajligethy, and Mrs. Herbert Stevenson of Tulsa. For a wedding trip to an un

eled in a white dotted Swiss trimbride, chose for her daughter's med with blue and wore the orchid Mrs. Hollingwood was graduat-

Miss Howard is the daughter of white prayer book, an heirloom be- cessories and a blue split carna. Teachers College and is employed by Cabot. Mr. Hollingwood gradu-Mrs. Fay Wightman, grandmoth. ated from San Diego, Calif., high

> Having guests this weekend? It all depends on the hostess' attitude toward help from her guests. Most

"Hands that Help' 'was given by son, Barbara Halley and sponsors. Ring-bearer was David Walker, Pat Berry; "Hands that Hold Mmes. David Robinson and Jake cousin of the bride. He carried Textbooks," by Amy Earhart; Leggitt.

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Vivian Pearl Speegle and James

Francis Keough were united in

marriage in Holy Souls Catholic

Church on June 21. Rev. Otto

Meyer, C.M., officiated at the

Miss Speegle is the daughter of

Mrs. Juanita Kendricks and Mr.

J. G. Speegle. Mr. Keough is the

her father, wore a gown of white

Chantilly lace over white silk taf-

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bridegroom, was matron of honor.

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Miss Ruby Speegle, sister of

the bride, and Miss Ellen Keough,

matron of honor. Miss Speegle wore

ouquet of yellow carnations.

Nuptial High Mass.

late Mrs. Keough.

bridegroom's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Keough (Photo, Call's Studio)

Reverend Watkins Performs Ceremony Uniting Miss Chase, Jerry Thompson

On June 27 at eight o'clock, Miss neckline and pleated skirt. The Shirley Chase and Jerry Don bridesmaids, Misses Jimma GarThompson repeated wedding vows performed by Rev. Burgin Watgowned identically in ballerinakins in St. Paul Methodist Church, length dresses fashioned with The double vows were exchang- scooped necklines and full skirts. ed amid a setting of lavendar and They carried identical bouquets of white gladioli, greenery and can- lavendar and white carnations ar-

ranged on fans. Miss Chase is the daughter of Doug Thompson, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Chase, south- bridegroom, was best man, Ushers east of the city. The bridegroom's were Frank Snow and Jackie parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. H Becker.

Candlelighters were Misses Pris-Thompson, 944 S. Sumner. Given in marriage by her fa- cilla Turnbo and Fay Harrison ther, the bride was gowned in bro- dressed identically as the bridescade satin fashioned with a V- maids. shaped neckline and long tapering Mrs. Lois Fagan, organist, progreat-granddaughter of Mr. and

deau of matching brocade satin. The bride's mother, Mrs. Chase, state of matching brocade satin. The bride's mother, Mrs. Chase, state of matching brocade satin. The bride's mother, Mrs. Chase, state of matching brocade satin. The bride's mother, Mrs. Chase, state of matching brocade satin. The bride's mother, Mrs. Chase, state of the bride's mother than the bride's mother Miss Ann Williams served as corsages were of white carnations.

RECEPTION Lavendar and white were used in decorations for the reception held immediately following the white Illusion net over French tafceremony in the First Methodist feta. Panels of French lace de-Church, Miss Bonnie Wagner pre- signed with tiny bow-knots and dresses. Church. Miss Bonnie wagner presigned with tiny bow-knots and sided at the punch service. Miss Spoken Wheels overdraped the Jean Rodgers served cake. Miss skirt and fell into a flowing chapel Eddie Calfy served the bride-decorated with blue wedding bells groom as best man. Ushers were and tinted blue punch were served

a member of the Las Cresas

with white satin bows.

Bonnie Wagner was guest regist train. The fitted bodice was fash- Eddie Goode and Tom Stillwell. For a wedding trip to Albuquer- ed with pearls elbow length sleev. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tarrant and que, the bride traveled in a blue es complimented with opera-length Sharon Jobe, bridegroom's sister, dress with white accessories and gloves of matching French lace. were flower girls and carried used throughout the receiving wore a white carnation corsage. The bride's only jewelry was a white satin baskets of white rose rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were strand of 85-year-old fish-scale petals.

> in Gallup, N.M., where the bride- "I Love You Truly" and "O, Promgroom is stationed with the Air ise Me."

> June 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cen- with pearls.

With Howard Jobe In Central Baptist

Mrs. Harlan Beauchamp and the longing to Miss Grace NeCase. tion corsage.

while Miss Janice Beauchamp bride, wore a gray and navy-blue Single-ring vows were exchang- served as bridesmaid. Their dress- faille dress with an off-face navy deau of matching brocade satin. The bride's mother, Mrs. Chase, ed amid a setting of white gladioli es were fashioned identically with hat with navy accessories and a can be relaxing or a rat race. It cessories, as did the bridegroom's Candles lighted the church win- puff sleeves; and bouffant skirts. mother, Mrs. Thompson. Their dows. Pews of honor were marked Jackie Lee was in blue with a white tulle turban and gloves, Jan- Reception for wedding guests was expect to lend a hand. Let them. ice wore yellow with a turban held in the Hallman home, follow- Everyone will be happier.

ioned with a Sabrina neckline edg. - Miss Judy Tarrant, daughter of

graduated from Pampa. High pearls, a gift from her great- Miss Nannette Flynt, organist, the bride wore a navy blue dress School, where Mrs. Thompson was grandmother. Her finger-tip Veil played nuptial airs as the guests trimmed with sky-blue with navy assembled and the traditional accessories and the gardenia cor-Club. They will make their home marches. Mrs. Peggie Patrick sang sage from her bridal bouquet.

Jobe were united in marriage on a Queen's lace Crown encrusted wedding a navy dress with white from her bridal bouquet. accessories and a white carnation tral Baptist Church by Rev. T. O. She carried a bouquet of white corsage. Mrs. Jobe wore a light ed from Will Rogers High School, carnations and gardenias atop a blue dacron dress with white ac- Tulsa; attended West Texas State

sleeves, which came to points vided the traditional wedding muover the hands. The princess-style, sic and was accompanist for Mrs. lobe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer thoop. Her elbow-length Veil of tul'Because' and "The Lord's PrayJobe, 638 S. Barnes.

ATTENDANTS

Sisters of the bride served as white accressories and a corsage of white rose-buds. Mrs. Roy Hallwhite accressories and a corsage of white rose-buds. Mrs. Roy HallBeauchamp was maid of honor,

Because' and "The Lord's PrayJobe, 638 S. Barnes."

RECEPTION

streamers tinted to match their The bridal table was coverd with Production Co. At present they are a lace cloth over blue taffeta making their home at 402 E. where the four-tiered wedding cake Browning.

> gladioli with smaller bouquets of blue and white Shasts Daisies were For a wedding trip to Arkansas,

Mrs. Jobe attended Sam Houston elementary school, Junior High and Mrs. Beauchamp, mother of the was graduated this Spring from

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Neilson, Columbus, Neb., Edward

RECEPTION

The bride's parents were hosts

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Miss

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eight o'clock June 14 wedding florets with greenery.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay Sutherlin, cousin of the bride, is majoring in literature. Sutherlin, 2406 Dartmouth, Wichita Sharon McDonald, Carl Hughes, Mr. Robinson, a senior major in Given in marriage by her fason of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. er.

Robison, Julesburg. Traditional wedding music was of Julesburg, Colo. provided by Jack Hudson, soloist Ushers and groomsmen were and Don Owen, organist.

BRIDE Given in marriage by her fa- Stanwood and Dick Isett, both of ther, the bride was attired in a Chicago, II., and Eldin Austin of floor-length gown of Chantilly lace Julesburg. fashioned with a basque bodice of lace with Sabrina neckline enhanced with seed pearls and iri- for a reception held in the church

with pearl studded lace panels cloth, was centered with garlands over nylon tulle ruffles, swept into of the bride's chosen flowers exa chapel-length train. Her scalloped four-tiered Veil of a silver epergne, holding an arsilk Illusion was attached to a rangement of white gladioli. A crown of iridescent sequins and nosegay of white flowers was placseed pearls. She carried a purple- ed at the base of an anniversary throated white orchid and stepha- candle on the bride's book table.

notis atop a white Bible. ATTENDANTS Matron of honor was Mrs. Dor. held in the Petroleum Club. The

candelabra, holding white cathed- groom of Julesburg, wearing a bal- quets of orchid gladioli and pink the scene of the marriage of Miss points over the hands and were background music during the serve guests as they arrived. ral tapers, and gold urns, filled lerina-length dress of violet nylon Majestic Daisies extending to sil- Johnnie Mae Dauer and Lester edged with seed pearls. Her fin- ing. with sunburst arrangements of chiffon. The tucked bodice was ver candelabra filled with pink Glenn Newman Jr. on July 5 at ger-tip Veil of tulle Illusion was Other members of the housestock and white gladioli, Miss Lun-edged in violet satin to match the candles.

da Sue Sutherlin became the bride cummerberbund over a full skirt After a wedding trip to New Rev. Dick Crews performed the crusted with rhinestones and John Zuerber, Lee Nichols, J. B. of Robert Dean Robison of Jules- of nylon chiffon over taffeta. She Orleans, La., the couple will re- double-ring service before the al- pearls. She carried a white orchid Ayres, J. B. Jones, Emmett Oswore a violet horsehair braid halo side in Boulder, Colo., where they tar banked with large boquets of atop a white Bible. The First Methodist Church in crown with matching veil and car-will continue their studies at the gladioli and greenery, flanked Wichita Falls was the scene of the ried a crescent bouquet of gladioli University of Colorado.

ceremony and Dr. Raybon Porter. Bridesmaids, who wore cos- Wichita Falls High School, was Mrs. R. E. Dauer, who reside on honor, wearing a waltz - length white accessories. She wore the minister of education, was the of- tumes identical to that of the mat- presented as Junior Forum debu- Route 3. The bridegroom's par- dress of purple faille, a matching orchid from her bridal bouquet. ron of honor, were Misses Nelda tant in 1956 and is attending the ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester picture hat and mitts. She carried Mrs. Newman was graduated The former Miss Sutherlin is the June Suthlin, sister of the bride, University of Colorado, where she Glenn Newman, 1229 Garland.

Falls, former residents of Pampa, Pampa, Mary Elizabeth Sprouls, advertising at the University of ther, the bride was gowned in maid in a waltz-length dress of home economics. and is the granddaughter of Mr. Fort Worth, and Mrs. Larry Robb. Colorado, is a member of the Chantilly lace, featuring a fitted lilac, with matching picture hat Mr. Newman was also graduatand Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, 218 Brother of the bride, Monty Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. bodice with a scalloped, rounded and mitts. Her bouquet was idended from Pampa High School and

Hughes, all of Pampa.

N. West. The bridegroom is the Jack Sutherlin, acted as ring-bear- Among the out-of-town guests neckline and short sleeves. The tical to the matron of honor's. were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mont- bouffant lace overskirt was scal-Best man was Rodney Robison gomery and Mr. and Mrs. Dick loped around the hemline. She and college roommate, was dress- This fall, they plan to continue

seven o'clock.

with candelabra.

Before an altar flanked by spiral sey Arnold, sister of the bride tables were decorated with bout The First Christian Church was lace mitts, which came to bridal registered the necticut (1639) was the first writ-

Johnnie Mae Dauer, L. G. Newmann Jr.

Are Married In Seven O'Clock Service

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Danny King was brides-lege, where she is majoring in

wore hand-made, elbow - length ed in orchid with orchid picture their college studies, hat, mitts and a corsage styled as

the other bridesmaid's. Alvin Dauer served his brother Mrs. Crockett Is as best man. Ronnie Rogers and

Andy Epps were ushers. was ring-bearer. Brenda Scott, Feted At Shower also a cousin, was flower girl. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott.

Miss Peggy O'Neal, bride's cougroom's mother, Mrs. Newman, bright and George Van Huss. chose a two-piece, light-blue linen suit with navy blue accessories. ered in pink overlaid with a white Their corsages were of white embroidered nylon cloth centered carnations.

the ceremony. The arrangement "Jo Ann and Jo." A miniatur was flanked with crystal holders holding orchid tapers. The threetiered wedding cake topped with a bridal couple was served by Miss Jeannete Newman, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Phyllis Newman, another sister, presided at the punch service. Miss June Trayler, White Deer, was gues

secured to a Queen's Crown en- party were Mmes. Ray Williams,

For a brief wedding trip, the

Mrs. Alvin Dauer, sister-in-law bride traveled in an all-embroider-Mrs. Robinson, a graduate of The bride's parents are Mr. and of the bride, served as matron of ed cotton dress of blue-green with a colonial bouquet of pink carna- from Pampa High School and is a tions arranged with purple grapes. senior at West Texas State Col-

Miss Ruth Smith, bridesmaid, a sophomore major in agriculture.

McLEAN -Mrs. Joe Crockett, the former Miss Jo Ann Fish of lude of wedding music and was California, was honored with a accompanist for Miss Sharon Dickens, White Deer, who sang, "Be-noon, in the home of Mrs. Harold cause" and "The Lord's Prayer." Butrum. Calling hours were from For her daughter's wedding, four o'clock to six o'clock. Assist-Mrs. Dauer wore a dusty-rose linen dress trimmed with lace with Healey, Ott Moore, Harris Howhite accessories. The bride ward, Wayne McIlroy, Pet Ful-

The refreshment table was covwith an arrangement of pink roses with white sweet peas. On the The attendants bouquets formed white satin ribbon streamers fallthe centerpiece for the bride's ta- ing from a bow, at the base of the ble at the reception held following centerpiece were the gold letters

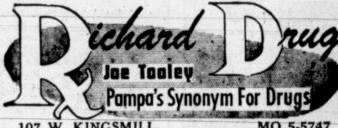
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sleeves. Her bouffant skirt, styled table, covered with white satin tending to silver candelabra from Parents of the bridegroom were hosts for the reception dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Hopkins (Photo, Clarence Studio)

Miss Sherilan Sikes Becomes Bride Of Jim C. Hopkins In Church Rites

bride of Jim C. Hopkins with wed- Her Veil of Illusion was of imding vows repeated on June 14 at ported French lace and worn as a 7:30 in the Central Baptist Church mantilla. She carried white roses with Rev. Hal Upchurch perform- atop a white bride's Bible. Her ing the double-ring vows.

Miss Sikes is the daughter of pearls belonging to the bride-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sikes, 408 groom's grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Lefors. Mr. Hopkins is the son of Gatlin. Mrs. Siler Hopkins and the late

Mr. Hopkins, south of the city. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in tul- Irene Pinson and Miss Jean Hop with a high neckline and long ta- over blue satin and carried white pering sleeves coming to bride's agapanthus blooms arranged or points over the hands. The bouf- blue fans.

Miss Sherilan Sikes became the insets and worn over a hoop-skirt. only jewelry was a strand of

ATTENDANTS

Miss Pat Gorman was maid o honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. e and lace over satin fashioned kins. They wore blue organdy

fant skirt was accented with lace Robert Langford was best man Ushers were Marvin Pickett and Gary Pinson, Candlelighters were Misses Karla Cox and Phyliss

Miss Linda Steele, at the organ, provided pre-nuptial airs and the traditional wedding marches. She accompanied Miss Joy Vanderburg, who sang "I Love You "Because," and

Lord's Prayer." The bride's mother, Mrs. Sikes, wore a brown and white ribbon lace dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother, chose a blue lace dress with white accessories. Their corsages were of

RECEPTION For the reception held following the exchange of vows in the Fel lowship Hall of the church, Miss Ann Williams presided at the punch service; Miss Carol Roundtree served cake, and Mrs. Joan Terrell presided at the guest reg ister. They were assisted by Miss

Glenda Gorman. For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride traveled in a black sheath with a black and white jacket. She wore a white roses

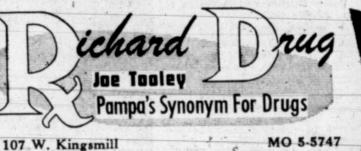
Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were graduated from Pampa High School. The bridegroom is employ ed by Holt Brothers Drilling Co They will make their home at 823 N. Somerville.

Candidates Initiated Into WOM Lodge Women of the Moose held initi

ation of new members at its recent meeting held in the lodge Senior regent, Verna Quinn, pre-

sided during the initiation of candidates. Mrs. Pauline Seitz and Miss Ann McCord into the defending circle. Application for membership was

made by Mrs. Betty Wheeler. Following the ceremony, refresh ments of lime sherbet punch and white cake were served to officers ind the fifteen members.



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Betty Janet Bristow, Robert Prigmore Pledge Wedding Vows In Church Rites

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bristow, 102 N. 32, Corsicana, pledged wedding vows with Robert Michael Prigmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, 620 W. Francis, on Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church, Corsicana, with Rev. Robert Wooddy, pastor, officiating in th double-ring ceremony.

BRIDE Wearing a white summer taffeta gown designed with a closely fitted bodice featuring an elegant yoke of rose-point French imported Chantilly lace with back interest provided by a deep dust ruffle which swept into a chapel train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. A coronet of pearls held her veil of French Illusion. She carried a garland arrangement of white rose, orchids and stephantois.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Jane Howell served the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Calvin Knauth, San Marcas cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynwood Jekel, Slaton, Miss Maryln Lowry, Corsicana, Mrs. Chet Reames, Purdon, and Miss Janet Allison, Houston. They wore idential dresses of turquise taffeta combined with re-embroidered cotton lace fashioned along princess lines with bouffant skirts. They carried garland arrangements of white feathered carnations, tulle



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more, Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, Charles Roy Bristow, Wich-Waco. and Robert Bristow, Palestine, uncle of the bride.

Prigmore, brother of the bridegroom, Pampa. Miss Becky Bristow, Wichita

girl, wearing a white Swiss orand bouffant skirt. She carried a and San Marcas. French nosegay of small white Ring-bearer was Michale Prigmore, Pampa, brother of the

Organist Jack Butler provided the traditional wedding marches and served as accompanist for soloists, Mrs. C. A. Hanna, who from Baylor University, where she sang, "O, Master Let Us Walk was a member of the Athenian With Thee," and Harold Lewallen, Club and plans to teach in the "O, Perfect Love" and "I Love Waco Public Schools. They will

RECEPTION In the receiving line for the more plans to complete his studies reception, which followed the ex- at Baylor University. change of vows, were Mr. and



Mrs. Robert Michael Prigmore

er of the bridegroom, was best Mrs. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Prigman. Gromsmen were Don Prig- more, the parents of the bridal couple and attendants.

The bridal table was covered ita Falls, brother of the bride, J. with a white net cloth centered N. Wright, Denton, Billy Wells, with an arrangement of white W. A. Nicholson, Waco. gladioli and stock. The tiered wed-Ushers were Bob Burnett, Waco, ding cake decorated with spun sugar frosting was served by Mrs. A. F. Farmby, Corsicana and Mrs. Lighting the altar candles were Robert Bristow, Palestine, aunts Miss Diane Woodring, cousin of of the bride. Mrs. J. R. Howell bride, San Antonio, and Brian presided at the punch service. Mrs Charles Bristow was in charge of

the Bride's Book. Wedding guests were from Pam-Falls, niece of bride, was flower pa, Houston, Waco, Dallas, Wichgandy dress with puffed sleeves tine, San Antonio, Pawhuska, Okla. ita Falls, Denton, Slaton, Pales-

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a Italian silk suit of Dior blue with navy accessories. white hat and gloves, and the

Mrs. Prigmore was graduated make their home, after September 1, in Waco, where Mr. Prig-

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Ass'n Report Given At Merten Meeting

rarm or ranch; one fourth of the other members live in the country, but not on a farm or ranch,' was one of the statements of Mrs. Vard Smith given in a report of the Texas Home Demonstration Ass'n. meeting. Mrs. Smith gave the report at a recent meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Edmundson.

"Over one half of HD members have from one to four years of high school education. These facts are important in the planning of programs for the year and effective ways of carrying it out," she

"Learning Shrubs and Trees" topic was given by Mrs. T. G. Groves, in which she showed different leaves of shrubs and trees and asked the members to identify them. She also gave helpful hints on how to get starts from some of the trees.

Mrs. Bob Brandon, vice president, presided during the business

Refreshments wre served dur ing the social hour. Attending were Mmes. A. M. Nash, Jack Howard, Archie Ma-

ness, Bob Brandon, Richard Bar-

ton, Smith, Edmundson and Glov-

The next meeting is planned for July 15 at 9:45 a.m. to be held in the home of Mrs. Howard in Sinclair Camp.

Idea for a cool summer dessert: Place scoops of sherbet in dessert cups. Add a few small cubes of cantaloupe or watermelon and pour on 3 tablespoons of chilled ginger ale. Nice way to enjoy several delicios fruit flavors is with Meadow Gold's new Triple Fruit Sherbet that combines lemon, lime and

BETROTHED



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Peggy O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conner O'Neal of White Deer to Gordon R. Stevens, son of Mrs. Jessie Stevens of Skellytown, is being announced by the brideelect's parents. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 30 in the Methodist Church in White Deer.

Miss Williams Is

Feted On Birthday

Miss Sherilyn Jay Williams was

honoree at a party given by her

mother, Mrs. Coleman Williams,

709 N. Wells, on the occasion of

her sixth birthday. Her older sis-

For entertainment the guests

watched TV cartoons. Shirley Rhea

played several piano selections

and accompanied the group in

singing, "Happy Birthday" to the

honoree as the birthday cake cand-

Pink Angel Food cake inscrib-

ed with "Happy Birthday" was

served with pink Kool Aid and

pink mints. Favors were pink

The remainder of the afternoon

was spent playing in the back yard

on the gym set, which the honoree

Guests were Mike Rake, Floyd

Earl Steele Jr., Cathy Jean Hall,

Edward Pharr, Jeannie Kay Cox,

Barbara Diane Gallimore, James

bubble gum and pink suckers.

and her sister had received.

the hostess duties.

les were lighted.

Shirley Rhea assisted with

AUGUST WEDDING



Miss Carolyn Jenice Horner

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Jenice Horner to Elmer R. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Nichols, Healdton, Okla., is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Horner, Skellytown. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 16 at eight o'clock in the First Baptist Church, (Photo, Smith Studio)

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Miss Shirley Miller, Roland Miles Say Double-Ring Vows In Church Ceremony

WHEELER - Miss Shirley Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, recently became the bride of Roland Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miles, in a simple, impressive ceremony in the Twitty Baptist Church. Double-ring vows were performed by Rev. E. K. Whittaker, in the presence of a few close relatives and friends. The bride wore a street-length dress of powder-blue nylon over taffeta accented with small white flowers and fashioned with a rounded neckline and bouffant skirt encircled with a cummerbund of blue taffeta. Blue acces-

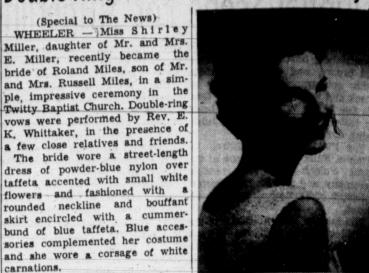
and she wore a corsage of white Miss Coleen McNutt served as maid of honor, wearing a streetlength dress of white with matching accessories. Her corsage was present, they are making their of white carnations.

rroom as best man.

the bridegroom, wore a beige lo College. dress. Their corsages were of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents for a wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Miles were mem-

bers of the graduating class of 1958 from Wheeler High School. At



Mrs. Roland Miles

home at at 210B N. Canadian in Jimmy Hill served the bride- Wheeler, while Mr. Miles is employed by the United Carbon Co. The bride's mother, Mrs. Miller, of Shamrock. This fall, they plan wore a beige dress with matching to move to Amarrilo, where the accessories. Mrs. Miles, mother of bridegroom will enroll in Amaril.

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Double Pledges Repeated In Ceremony By Charlene Hall, Clarence Pierce

McLEAN - In double-ring vows exchanged on July 3 at eight o'clock, Miss Charlene Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hall, became the bride of Clarence Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pierce.

David Fultz, minister, performed the double pledge in the Church of Christ before an archway formed with twenty-eight candles before a background banked with Emerald greenery and flanked with baskets of blue carnations and white gladioli, Pews were marked with alternate blue and white carnations.

George F. Saunders, uncle of the bride, sang "Whither Thou Goest" (Sanger); "Until the End of Time" (Kay - Mossman); and Scott - DeKoven's, "O, Promise Me." Wagner's Processional and Mendelssohn's Recessional accompanied the bridal party to the al-

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BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of handclipped imported Chantilly lace over net and taffeta, fashionshort scalloped sleeves with a fitted bodice forming a V-torso accented by a ballerina - length

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Mrs. Clarence Pierce

bouffant skirt. Her shoulder. borrowed from Mrs. Bernard Mc-ed by Mrs. Carroll Pettit, com-ed with a scalloped neckline and Clellan and carried a lucky pen-posed of several toy kitchen gadlength Veil of Illusion net fell ny and handkerchief belonging to gets entwined with blue net and from a crown of white lace and her Grandmother Guy Saunders ribbon. she carried a white orchid atop for something old. a white Bible.

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ATTENDANTS Miss Fern Grimsley, McLean, maid of honor, wore a blue gown ed during the hours of 5-7 p.m. or tions, she wore a wedding garter of embroidered eyelet organdy sent gifts. styled with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice with a full, ballerinalength skirt trimmed in matching blue velvet ribbon. Her bouquet was of blue and white carnations. Miss Janelle Hall, sister of the bride and Paul Pierce, brother of the bridegroom, served as candlelighters. Miss Hall's dress was of pink eyelet organdy styled as the matron of honor's. She wore a wristlet of blue and white carna-

> Miss Donna Lou Hall, flower girl, wore a pink dotted nylon dress trimmed with satin ribbon, styled with a scooped neckline, puffed- sleeves and full-gathered skirt. She wore a headband of white nylon net and blue carna-

Jerry Guyton, McLean, served as best man. Ushers were Melvin Pierce, Fort Worth, Donald Pierce, Bethany, Okla., both broth-One Reduced Reg. 6,50 Reg. 3.98 Reg. 2.98 \$1.98 ers of the bridegroom, Charles Crockett and Bob Stubbs of Mc-Lean. Jim Mac Hall, 3-year - old brother of the bride, led the wed-

Wedding registrar was Miss Flonelle Crockett presiding at a table centered with a Memory Candle. Mrs. Hall chose for her daughter's wedding, a navy blue lace dress with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore pale green sheer dress with tan accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

RECEPTION A reception was held in the ranch home of the bride's parents, eight miles south of Mc-Lean. Miss Crockett registered re-

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LOGWOOD

WHEELER - Mrs. Ferrell Baird, the former Miss Barbara Revious, was complimented recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Barnes. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Carroll Pettit, Frank Caswell, Ted Crow-

der and Harold Kenady. The serving table was covered with a white lace coth and centered by an arrangement of blue flowers. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Mrs. Carroll Pettit served the cake and Mrs. Harold Kenady presided at the punch bowl.

ered with a white embroidered lin-

en cloth, was an arrangement of

blue carnations flanked by doublerings and the Memory Candle.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Darlene Potter, McLean. Miss Nancy Tate served the wed-

ding cake; Miss Linda Grimsley

Assisting with the houseparty were Mmes. David Fultz, Bernard McClellan, Harris King, and

George Saunders, wearing blue

For a wedding trip to points of

interest in Texas and New Mex-

ico, the bride traveled in a blue,

princess-chemise dress with white

accessories and wore a white or-

Mrs. Pierce is the granddaugh-

ter of the Guy Saunders, well-

known Gray County ranchers of

McLean and former residents of

Pampa. She was a Spring grad-

uate from McLean High School;

Homemakers of America and sax-

aphone player in the McLean Tig-

Bridal Shower For

Mrs. Ferrell Baird

was president of the Future

and white carnation corsages.

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Mrs. Ted Crowder registered the

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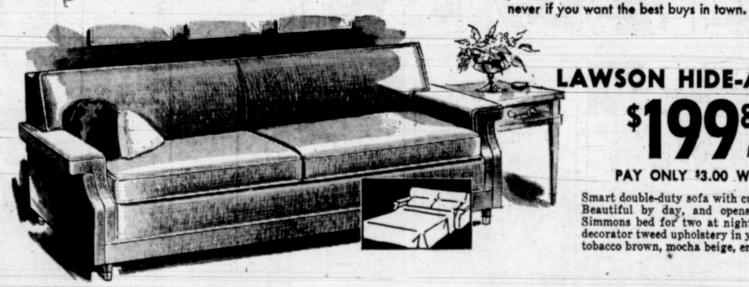


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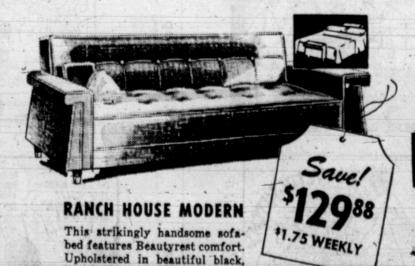
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A. E. Herrmann - L. R. Hagy No. 4 Burnett 'C" - 330 from & W lines Sec. 93, Blk. 5, I-GN, mi E Borger, PD 3100

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)

c. 2, Blk. 23, H&GN, 5 mi SE cLean. PD 2500 W H. Riddle - No. 2 Vigna estfall - 1320 from S & W lines c. 2, Blk. 23, H&GN, 5 mi. SE IcLean, PD 2500

c. 19, Blk. 23, H&GN, 5 mi. section number. E McLean, PD 2500 W. H. Riddle - No. 2 Franks - 1320 from S & W lines ec. 20, Blk. 23, H&GN, 5 mi. SE 1 Everett E. Vanderburg — 1905 casing 504, 51/2" string 3278 McLean, PD 2500

W. H. Riddle - No. 3 Franks 168, Blk. 45, H&TC, amending lo-B" - 1320 from S & E lines cation Sec. 20, Blk. 23, H&GN, 5 mi. SE McLean, PD 2500

Dallam County (Kerrick)

Gray County

(East Panhandle) mi SE Lefors, PD 3300, (322 Wich. casing 801, 41/2" string 3392 Sur., 6 mi, SE Lefors Pd 3300

The Texas Co. - No. 4 W P. Dial "B" NCT-1 - 1500 from 8 & W lines Sec. 12, J. B. Stubblefield Sur., 8 mi, NW McLean, Taylor - Sec. 24, Blk. B-2, H&GN, liner 2131 Dial "B" NCT-3 - 1320/from 8 TD 2943, TP 2860, 10-%" casing H&GN, tested 5-14-58, pay 1865- plugged 5-30-58, dry hole

& W lines Sec. 10, Blk. 24, H&GN, 493, 51/2" string 2944 mi. NW McLean, PD 2450 McLean, PD 2400

Hansford County

(Hitchland) Phillips Petroleum Co. - No. 2 Claw - 1320 from S & E lines Sec. 46, Blk, 1, WCRR, 2 mi 8 Hitchland, PD 4750

(North Hutchinson- Cleveland) The Texas Co. - No. 2 .Gibner-Crawford Gas Unit - 660 from MG, 17 mi NE Stinnett, PD 6150 Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

Graham-Michaelis Drlg Co. No. 1 Henderson — 330 from N & W 41/2" string 2924

Quinn - 1650 from S, 330 from 3320, 10-%" casing 598, 51/2" string W lines Sec. 7 Blk. 9, I&GN, 4 mi. 3339

NE Skellytown, PD 3200 NE Skellytown, PD 3200

W. W. Holmes, et al - No. Quinn - 990 from S, 330 from W lines Sec. 7, Blk. 9, I&GN, 4 mi. NE Skellytown, PD 3200

J. A. Pitman - No. 4 Whittenburg "A" - 990 from S, 330 from W lines E-2 of S 320 acres in Sec. 60 Blk. 46, HITC, 4.5 mi, NE Borger, PD 2810 (Drawer 907, Here-

James F. Smith - No. 21 Biggs - 1650 from N, 330 from W lines Sec. 10, Blk. M-16, AB&M, 15 mi NE Stinnett, PD 3300 James F. Smith — No. 4 Belle

Wisdom - 990 from S, 2310 from E lines Sec. 19, Blk. M-23, TCRR 2 mi. NE Stinnett, PD 3300

Ochiltree County (East Farnsworth) Petroleum Exploration, Inc.

No. 1-52 Blank - 2310 from S, 300 from W lines Sec. 52, Blk. 13, T&NO, 7 mi. SE Farnsworth PD (Wildcat) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - No. 1

G. F. Buzzard - 660 from N, 1980 from W lines Sec. 75, Blk. 13, T&NO

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The test is scheduled to drill to the Granite Wash, expected at (East Panhandle)

Shamrock)

APPLICATIONS TO RE-COMPLETE Ochiltree County (Chunn)

Graham-Michaelis Drlg Co. No. 1 Cook — 660 from S & W water not give, GOR 1000, grav. lines Sec. 77, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 5 mi. SE Farnsworth, PBD 7800, well casing 377, 51/2" string 3005 drld, by Sinclair in 1957 to a depth mett Ranch E-34 — 336 from of 8557 and plugged 5-31-57 as dry I&GN, 17 mi. NW Panhandle -APPLICATION TO DEEPEN

Hansford County (Hansford-Morrow) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - No.

1 H. L. Wilbanks, 2310 from N & W lines Sec. 121, Blk. 45, H&TC, 6 Lewis NCT-4 — Sec. 17, Blk. L, mi F Cruyer PD plan to dearen mi. E Gruver, PD, plan to deepen and complete also in Morrow pay, W. H. Riddle - No. 2 Vigna making this well a dual compleestfall - 1320 from N & W lines tion with Douglas pay. AMENDED APPLICATIONS

TO DRILL Carson County (Panhandle)

W. W. Holmes, et al No. 8 Sei-W. H. RIddle -No. 1 Franks from E lines Sec. 125 Blk. 4, 1&GN, - 1320 from N & W lines 4 mi. NE Skellytown, correcting **Hansford County**

(Hansford-Morrow) Humble Oil - Refg Co.

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Carson County (Panhandle)

Cities Service Oil Co. - No. Sun Oil Co. - No. 1 Ray Tay- Burnett "F" - sec. 93, Blk. 5, 10-%" casing 190, 51/2" string 2182 - 1320 from S & E lines I&GN, elev. 3350, comp. 6-23-58, lor — 1320 from S & E lines 1237, elev. 339, GOR 1750, grav. Sec. 15, Bik. 50, H&TC, 27 Mi. NE potl. 40, no water, GOR 1750, grav. Dalhart, PD 4000 38, TD 3034, perf. 2894-3024, 10-3-4" casing 349, 41/2" string 3401

Cities Service Oil Co. - No. James E. Parker - No. 14 Whittmore - Sec. 14, Blk. 7, I&GN tested 5-2-58, pay 1964-2016, pot. 16-58, oil well James E. - H. T. Parker Fee - elev. 3350, compl. 6-23-58, potl. 40, 3000 MCF, RP 410, 51/2" liner 2141 330 from S & W lines Sec. 14, no water, GOR 1750, grav. 38, TD El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2-A Bik, H, A. "W. Wallace Sur., 6 3222, perforated 3128-3218, 8-c" Laycock - Sec. 97, Bik. 12, H&GN,

Ita National Bldg., Wichita Falls) Si-Bo Oil Co. - No. 4 Barnard - 4100 MCF, RP 417, 51/2" liner 1961 T&NO, comp. 11-18-41, TD 3029, James E. Parker - No. 15 Jam. Sec. 24, Blk. 4, H&GN, elev. 3324, El Paso Natural Gas - No. 3-B plugged 6-3-58, gas well es E. & H. T. Parker Fee - compl. 6-13-58, potl. 80, no water, O'Neil - Sec. 87, Blk. 16, Sur. --, 990 from S, 2970 from W lines GOR 2500, grav. 43, TD 3325, top tested 5-16-58, pay 1874-1902, pot. Sec. 33, Blk. H. A. W. Wallace of pay 3160, 10-34" casing 504, 7" straing 3142

(Panhandle)

Warner Oil Co. - No. 1 Mary liner 1984 The Texas Co. - No. 2 H. W. B - Sec. 28, Blk. 1, ACH&B, elev. Sec. 1, Blk. 2, H&GN, 8.5 ml. NW plus 200 p.c. water, GOR 24,500, El Paso Natural Gas — No. 1-A 2948, comp. 5-16-58, pot. 4 only 10-%" casing 807, 7" liner 2900

> (Panhandle) Armour Properties - No. 4 H. E. Smith, et al - Sec. 16, Blk. casing 510, 41/2" string 3051

Hutchinson County

N & W lines Sec 17, Blk. 3, SA&- Smith — Sec. 9 Blk. Y, M&C, tested 4-28-58, pay 967-2062, pot. libel charges against a Milan no water, GOR 1200, grav. 30, TD 1808 2924, perf. 2668-90, 8-%" casing 505,

John Oates, Trustee - No. 6 test, grav. 40, TD 3339, perf. 3260- ged 6-8-58, dry hole

W lines Sec. 7, Blk. 9, I&GN, 4 mi. 48, pot. 55, water not give, trace plugged 6-23-58, dry hole

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gas, GOR less than 2000, grav. 41, TD 3000, perf. 2886-2963, 8-%" cas-W. H. Riddle - No. 1 Franks ing 278, 51/2" string 3010

- 1320 from S & E lines Dave Rubin - No. 7 Whitten-Sec. 30, Blk. 23, H&GN, 5 mi. SE burg - Sec. 21, Blk. V, Whitten-McLean, PD 2500 (105 W. 12th St., burg Sur., elev. 2939, comp. 6-10-58, pot. 55, no water, GOR tstm, grav. 39, TD 2986, perf. 2779-2872, 10-%" casing 263, 51/2" string 2986

> Henry W. Simon, et al - No. 7 George - Sec. 26, Blk. 47, H&TC. elev. 3007, comp. 5-7-58, pot. 60, Skelly Oil Co. - No. 78 Herring "A" -- E. Almaguie Sur., elev. 3205, comp. 6-1-58, pot. 53 plus 30

p.c. water, GOR 2208, grav. 41,

TD 3160, TP 3056, 10-34" casing 493, 51/2" string 3157 The Texas Co. - No. 78 T. D. pot. 74, no water, GOR 232, grav 4, TD 2998, perf. 2884-2980, 8-%" casing 357, 41/2" string 3010

Wallace & White - No. 1 Hub er Riley "A" - Sec. 9, Blk. M-16, AB&M, elev. 3308, comp. 16-19-58, pot. 69 plus 50 p.c. water, GOR 362, grav. 40, TD 3333, perf. 3144-

Wallace & White - No. 2 Huber Riley "C" - Sec. 9, Blk. M-16, AB&M, elev. 3284, comp. 6-15-58, pot. 78, no water, GOR 3243, grav. 40, TD 3278, perf. 3146-56, 8 %'

Wheeler County (Panhandle)

Baker & Keech, et al - No. H. V. Parrish - Sec. 55, Blk. 13, H&GN, elev. 2203, comp. 6-17-58, pot. 46 plus 8 p.c. water, GOR 20, 4 grav. 37, TD 2182, perf. 2140 - 50, GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) 7 Bryan - Sec. 64, Blk. 6, H&GN, comp. 5-15-50, TD 3075, plugged 6tested 5-5-58, pay 1962-2010, pot. S. Guleke - Sec. 180, Blk. 3-T,

Willoughby - Sec. 72, Blk. 16, plugged 6-21-58, dry hole H&GN, tested 5- 4-58, pay 1953-Skelly Oil Co. - No. 17 W. H. 2985, pot. 4400 MCF, RP 403, 41/2"

elev. 3036, comp. 5-25-58, pot. 70, El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2 N. Price - Sec. 131, Blk, 1-T. The Texas Co. -No. 1 W. P. no water, GOR 6542, grav. 40.5, Wischkaemper - Sec. 93, Blk. 16, T&NO, comp. 5-30-58, TD 3068,

1887, pot. 2700 MCF, RP 402, 41/4" (West Panhandle)

grav. 37, TD 3120, perf. 2736-2837, Wilson - Sec. 52, Blk. E, D&P, tested 5-6-58, pay 2376-2596, pot. 270 MCF, RP 410, 51/2" liner 2662 Hunter - Sec. 48, Blk. 13, H&GN, gas flame. Wheeler County (East Panhandle)

A. G. Kirschmer - No. 1 Ben Y, M&C, elev. 3046, comp. 6-6-58, nett - Sec. 35, Blk. 13, H&GN, pot. 103, no water, GOR 780, grav. tested 4-9-58, pay 1965-2116, pot. 38. TD 3060, perf. 2972-3014, 8-%" 390 MCF, RP 407, 412" liner 2151 A. G. Kirschmer - No. 1 Mont-Landa Oil Co. - No. 6 H. E. gomery - Sec. 27, Blk. 13, H&GN, elev, 2780, comp. 6-6-58, pot. 56, 1750 MCF, RP 365, 51/2" liner newspaper critic. The newspaper's

PLUGGED WELLS Gray County

lines of lease in Sec. 1, Blk. HC. Stevenson - Sec. 8, Blk. M - 24, Tan Oil & Gas, Inc. - No. 1 the libel charges in a Milan court, H&OB, 13 mi NW Stinnett, PD TCRR, elev. 3360, comp. 5-7-58, Webb "A" - Sec. 12, Blk. A-9, said that the critic's article had pot. 16 plus 50 p.c. water, no GOR H&GN, comp. 6-8-58, TD 2803, plug- "hurt her reputation as an artist."

Hansford County (Chunn-Morrow)

Rogatz & Glass - No. 5 J. J. The Texas Co. -No. 1 J. R. not an original melody. Francis W. W. Holmes, et al - No. 15 Perkins, et al "C" - Sec. 130, Blk. Collard Estate - Sec. 42, Blk. 4-T, Scott Key's words were set to Quinn - 1650 from S, 330 from Z, ELRR, elev. 2967, comp. 6-12- T&NO, comp. 4-2-58, TD 8150, British tune - "To Anacreon in

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OIL PAGE



... joins Apache

Land Man Joins Apache Oil Corp.

Peter Verhalen, land man well Under a tentative verbal deal, known in this area, has joined the Hallanan would move over to land department of Apache Oil make rom for a co-chairman, a bole- Moore — 990 from S, 330 3215, 8-%" casing 498, 51/2" string Corp., Tulsa and Minneapolis, government man who would mon-He formerly was with Seaboard itor the council's rectitude vis-a-Oil Corp., working in the West vis the anti-trust statutes. But so Texas, western Oklahoma and far nobody will say if the council, Colorado acrea. Much of Verhalen's set up by presidential directive in

work with Apache will be in the 1946 to bail the government out Pampa region. He attended Kemper Military voice in future decisions or be Academy and is a graduate of under government's thumb. East Texas State College.

Hutchinson County

(West Panhandle) Sinclair Oil & Gas - No. 1 E. B. Johnson "C" - Sec. 32, Blk. Y, A&B, comp. Aug., 1930, TD 2943, plugged 6-19-58, gas well (Panhandle)

Travelers Oil Co. - No. 4 El Paso Natural Gas - No. 1 Cockrell - Sec. 8, Blk. B-3, D&SE,

Moore County (West Panhandle) Sinclair Oil & Gas - No. 1 A.

(Panhandle) Sinclair Oil & Gas - No. 1 1625 MCF, RP 390, 41/2" liner 2027 Masterson Estate - Sec. 61, Blk. El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2 0-16, D&P; comp. 6-19-58, TD 3650,

Sherman County (Wildcat) K & H Operating Co. - No. 1 W.

K & H Operating Co. - No. 1 B. J. Wiggins - Sec. 112, Blk. 1-T. C. Auer von Welsbach invented olugged 6-9-58, dry hole

(Osborne Area) comp. 6-13-58, TD 2240, plugged 6-17-58, dry hole, trace gas at 2140

Wheeler County

Callas Files Suit

MILAN, Italy (UPI)-The fiery 'tigress' of Italian opera soprano Maria Menghini Callas, has filed critic wrote a blistering attack on Miss Callas' recent singing in the opera "Anna Bolena" at La Scala. Miss Callas, who personally filed

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ISETTA WINNER

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Shown above is Frank Smith, left, owner of Smith's Quality Shoes, presenting Dee Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright, Jr., 115 S. Starkweather, with the ownership papers for the Motorcoupe BMW Isetta which Wright just won in a Keds Contest. The car was given by the U.S. Rubber Co. and the Panhandle Keds dealers. The Isetta has a maximum speed of 53 miles per hour, and gets 63 miles to the gallon of gas.

Red Swats Fly

impartiality and integrity were TOKYO (UPI) - The latest never questioned until Seaton portrait of Communist North Viet-Seaton's anxiety had its roots namese President Ho Chi Minh in Democratic charges that dollar- shows him sitting in the garden a - year industrialists and "big of his private residence swatting business" advisory groups had il- a fly. The New China News Agenlegal contracts with the adminis- cy said this picture of Ho was on tration's inner-most councils and the front-page of his nation's top hence could cash in on secret in newspaper, the "Nhandan." formation. He felt that this ap- North Viet Nam is in the midst plied, at least by inference, to the of a campaign to wipe out flies.

Fallacy

The Newfoundland dog is such decided Hansen should lay down 'criteria' strait - jacketing the a good swimmer that people once council's functions. Hansen held believed its feet were webbed, but first that the council must have this is untrue of any breed of dog.

It will be up to Hallanan and his associates whether it is palatable enough to keep the council

T&NO, comp. 6-9-58, TD 3568, the Welsbach mantle, almost uniersally used during the days gas illumination. It heated to incandescence, giving a much whit-Teci Production Co. - No. 2 er, brighter light than the simple

Trust Division-haven't come to

the point of signing an agree-

of its oil troubles, would have a

Since last December Hallanan

has bitterly resisted government

domination as an affront to the

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First Glasses?

First mention in history of the employment of lenses as a means of assisting the sight is that of Roger Bacon, who lived in the

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6:00 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 26 Men 7:00 Steve Allen 8:00 The Chevy Show

9:00 Decision

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10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance KVII-TV.

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Channel 7

8:00 GE Theatre

8:30 Union Pacific

9:00 \$64.000 Challenge

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11:00 Matinee 1:00 News and Weather 1:15 Matinee 3:15 Preview 3:30 Big Picture 4:00 Adventures In Art 4:30 Laurel & Hardy

5:00 Lone Ranger 5:30 Rockey Jones Space Cadet 6:00 Three Musketeers 6:30 Mayerick 7:30 Adventure at Scott Island 8:00 TV Reader's Digest

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Artistry On Ivory 12:40 12:50 News 1:00 Lucky Partners 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Queen For A Day

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10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Page 12:00 Sign Off

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SUNDAY

7:00-Morning Melodies 7:27—Spot News 7:30—Morning Melodies 7:30—Morning Melodies
7:35—News
8:00—Morning Melodies
8:27—Spot News
8:30—Morning Melodies
8:45—Harvester St. Church of Christ
9:00—Showers of Blessing
9:15—Morning Melodies
9:27—Spot News
9:55—News
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0:55—News
0:00—Central Baptist Church
2:00—News
2:15—Entertainment Guide
2:15—Entertainment Guide
2:25—Noontime Tunctime
2:45—World News Roundup
1:00—Panhandle Platter Party
2:00—Guest Star... Treasury2:25—Spot News
2:35—Afternoon Variety Time
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:55—News :00—Nitebeat 27—Spot News 30—Nitebeat :30—Nitebeat :55—News :00—Nitebeat :27—Spot News :30—Music to Dream By :45—Final Edition of the News

6:30-Farm News Roundup

7:15—Musical Interlude 7:30—World News Roundup

-(Thurs. Gospelaires 15 min.)

7:45—Musical Interlude 8:00—Clock Watcher

8:27—Spot News
8:30—Clock Watcher
8:55—News
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
9:27—Spot News
9:30—Coke Time
9:55—News
10:00—Hits For Misses
10:27—Spot News

0:27—Spot News 0:30—Hits For Misses 0:55—News

:55-News

5:15-Jim'

:00—Sagebrush Chapel :25—News & Weather :30—Spins & Needles

1:55—News
2:00—Gray County on Parade
2:15—Sons of the Pioneers
2:30—World News Roundup
2:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet
1:00—Panhandle Platter Party
2:00—Fabulous 1230 Club
2:27—Spot News
2:30—Fabulous 1230 Club

2:55—News 3:00—Panhandle Jamboree 3:27—Spot News

3:30-Panhandle Jamboree

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KPDN

7:00-News, Richard Rendell

7:22-U. S. Weather Bureau

8:30-First Methodist Church

9:35-Words To Remember

10:00-News, Richard Rendell

12:00-News, Bill Cunningham

12:30-U. S. Weather Bureau

3:30—Frankie Frisch 3:35—Adventures in Good Listen-

12:15-Wilson Drug News

12:35-Game of The Day

Conclusion-Sunday Serenade

ng with Aubra Nooncaster

5:00-News

4:30-News, John Wingate

4:35-Bill Stern's Sports Beat

5:00—News
5:05—Sunday Serenade
5:30—News, Ed Ladd
5:35—Congressional Reports
6:00—The Baptist Hour
6:00—The Lutheran Hour
7:00—News, Bill Hillman
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
6:30—The Voice of Salvation
8:30—News, John T. Eynn
8:45—Music Beyond The Stars
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—News, Jaffrey Ford
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50-News 55-Portals of Prayer

MONDAY

6:30-News, Markets Weather

7:22-U. S. Weather Bureau 7:30-Morning News, Jim Terrell

6:00-News, Walter Compton

6:05-Western Serenade

6:35-Western Serenade 7:00-News, Jim Terrell

1:15 This. That & Tother

7:05-Musical Clock

7:15-Sports News

8:45-March Time

7:05-Morning Melodies

7:15-Sports News

7:30-Morning News 7:45-D. H. Priest

9:30-News

8:00-Rev. Bill Sparks

10:05-Sunday Serenade 10:30-Frankie Frisch

10:35-Sunday Serenade 11:00-First Baptist Church

8:15-Morning Melodies

6:45-Sacred Quartet

6:55-News 7:00-Trading Post

KHHH MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-K Triple H Good Morning 6:25-Weather

> In the early part of 1939—a railroad grain boxcar with two thirds of its walls sealed. Skellytown paid decessors.

On Nov. 18, 1938, Santa Fe officials told members of the Car. ford, Mrs. Marylis Crawford and were holding the requested boxcar Mrs. Coleman and her husband, FOOD INCUSTRY in Amarillo and would arrange C. C. Coleman, just completed refor its' sale. Santa Fe also leased varnishing the interior walls and the right-of-way land along Main repainting the ceiling, while their Street in Skellytown at \$1 for 99 son Ross gave the exterior of the

and \$50 worth of welding, the re- During the first year in 1939, than five billion dollars.

as their library, complained that Community Church, the red boxcar would be an eye. During May, 791 books were lion pounds a year. In 1956, the signed the exterior of the building checked out in 1957. and oak floors were laid. Total reference books."

9:00-Pampa Reports 9:15-Three-Quarter Time 9:30-News, Steve McCormick 9:35-Staff Breakfast 10:00-News, Walter Compton 10:05-Trading Post 10:15-The Answer Man

10:30-News, Westbrook Van Voor 11:10-Malone's Money Maker 11:15-Morning Melodies 12:00-Cedric Foster

12:30-U. S. Wether Bureau . 12:35—Game of the Day 3:00—News, Robert Hurleigh 3:05—Afternoon Serenade 3:30—News, John Wingate :35—Afternoon Serenade 00—News, Gabriel Heatter

Hasse 6:30-Local News Roundup,



NINTH LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Fannie Coleman has sat at the librarian's desk longer than any Skellytown librarian. Her service began in 1951. One reason why circulation is good is that Mrs. Coleman exchanges books that don't circulate.

Their Library Was A Little Red Boxcar

1943. Unintentionally, the basic a hitching post was set up.

after his works were the New York library in 1897, the library of the University of Chicago in 1910 and lytown Library was held on July until noon.

modeling process began.

library. The Home Demonstration dle to exchange them. and the librarian's desk were all Monday and last thrugh July 31. er space. donated by the Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club.

10:35-Kate Smith Show 11:00—News, Jim Terrell 11:05—Frontier Finds The Answer 11:30-Ideal Food For Thought 12:15-Wilson Drug News, Charley

4:05-Afternoon Serenade 4:30-News. Westbrook Van Voor-

4:35—Afternoon Serenade 5:05—News, George Hendrick 5:05—Afternoon Serenade 5:30—News, Gabriel Hatter 5:35—Afternoon Serenade 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr 6:15—Sports Review, Warren

6:30—Local News Roundup,
Charley Cross
6:45—The Three Suns
7:00—News, Erank Singiser
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:30—Bill Sterns Sports Beat
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:05—Mest The Wrestlers
8:35—News, Lyle Van
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8:35—News, Frank Singsier
8:35—News, Frank Singsier
10:00—News, Richard Rendell
10:05—Music Beyond The Stars
10:35—Music Beyond The Stars
11:05—Music Beyond The Stars
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11:55—Portals of Prayer 11:00—News, Ken French 11:05—Music Beyond The 11:30—News, Richard Res 11:50—News, Dennis Deh 11:55—Portals of Prayer 12:00—Sign Off

Cabot Carbon Company of Skel- A story hour will be held each SKELLYTOWN — Henri La- lytown donated the fence posts and Tuesday during the four week pro- was not a union officer but in- urday for Sunday edition. When ads brouste designed the famous Ste. the Skellytown Lions Club bought gram from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. Mrs. voked the 5th Amendment on are taken until 12 noon. This is also Genevieve Library in Paris in and strung the wire fence. Even J. C. Jarvis will be in charge of questions about "runing" unions, the deadline for ad cancellations.

brary but almost 100 years later. first librarian. Mrs. Earl J. New their children in this program. Labrouste's long, narrow build- was the first Skellytown member ing remains one of the prototypes of the Carson County library 5:30 p.m. each day except Sun- and other persons named were all

the Philadelphia Free Library in 1, 1939. Mrs. Fannie Coleman, present librarian and eighth in Then came Skellytown library in the early part of 1939 a rail-

the Santa Fe Railroad \$50 for the building.

Other librarians were Mrs. Jack Tomlinson, Mrs. Ida Shubring, Mrs.

the Library had 4,516 books The Agricultural Marketing Skellytown citizens, who had pre- checked out, quite an increase over Service (AMS) estimates the inviously utilized Community Church 1,987 in the old library in the dustry from 1950 through 1958 in-

sore in the center of the town.

A remodeling crew soon squelchchecked out by Skellytown readindustry was producing nine biled all such complaints. They de- ers. A total of 10,230 books were lion pounds of frozen meats, fruits

in Spanish style with white stucco "My biggest, crowds during fancy, desserts, foreign dishes, and along its' sides, shutters along the school days come after 4 p.m.," prepared meals. windows and logs projecting along Mrs. Coleman said, "Children go From the processing plant to the top of the flat roof area. The for fiction, while the older people the kitchen, more than five bilinterior of the building was done read more nonfiction. We also have lion dollars have been invested in in natural pine with clear varnish three different sets of encyclope- buildings, machinery, trucks,

remodeling bill something un Mrs. Coleman piles the 50 poor storage equipment and home reheard of these days - was \$500. est circulating books into her car frigeration. Community organizations began each month and rides to the main The consumer is the biggest in-

to take pride in their reconverted Carson County library in Panhan- vestor in the frozen food indus-Club of Skellytown sodded the Open House for the newly de-home freezers. This does not inlawn and planted trees and shrubs. corated library was held Tuesday. clude the money that has been

creased its output by about a biland vegetables, soups, seafoods,

trains, warehouse facilities, retail

try. He has put \$1,800,000,000 into Reading tables, lounging chairs A reading program will begin spent for refrigerators with freez-



LANDED LIGHTHOUSE-Once located a full mile offshore in Lake Champlain, north of Burlington, Vt., the Colchester Reef Lighthouse, above, is now part of the Shelburne (Vt.) Museum. This lighthouse, built in 1871, is believed to be the only one that has been dismantled in its entirety, moved several miles, and re-erected-this time on dry land.

Silence Not Golden In Investigations

rackets investigators are convinced that the sullen silence of gangland witnesses is speaking louder than words in proving that the Mafia and underworld have made a stealthy bid to control U.S. unions and businesses is construction in the area. He also 420 West Kingsmill Wed. July 9, 8:00 P.M. Scottish Rite Masons only. Speaker, Henry Tubal. KCCH Thurs. July 10, 7:30 P.M. F. C. Degree, study & exams. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. Oscar Shearer, W.M. U.S. unions and businesses.

Typical of the defiance they possible self-incrimination. have encountered was the refusal of two St. Louis area figures to testify Thursday.

Both Frank (Buster) Wortman gamblers, adamantly declined to penses in a St. Louis hotel.

gin based his refusal on a pending perjury indictment in an Illinois while German would not be called Beauty Shop, MO 4-2246. federal court.

Not Under Indictment Wortman kept silent when asked committee. if he was once a member of the notorious southern Illinois Shelton gang and of the southern Illinois Capone organization. He also refused to say if he had any financial dealings with former Illinois State Auditor Orville Hodge now 'n prison and balked at discussion of his alleged gambling or business activities.

Wortman began his string of refusal to answer committee questions after his attorney, Morris A. Shenker, St. Louis, told the committee his client had been the subject of grand jury investigations continuously since 1954, but was awful. . and I froze." ot presently under indictment.

asked Wortman if he was an officer, employee or agent of any labor union, saying "that couldn't possibly incriminate you." But Shenker said Wortman's

Sen. Carl E. Curtins (R-Neb.)

possible connections with unions and employers and his possible influence over labor matters were being investigated.

the first program. Movie film will 562, and his relations with Magin, taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. points of Labrouste's design are duplicated in the Skellytown Library but almost 100 years later.

At the librarians desk sat Mrs. be shown during each story hour. Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, Gordon Saturday for Sunday's edition.

The News accepts responsible and the Skellytown are urged to enter story hour. The News accepts responsible and the Skellytown are urged to enter story hour.

Committee Counsel Robert day and Friday. On Saturdays the neighbors in a East St. Louis sub-The formal opening of the Skel- the library is open from 8 a.m. urb dubbed "Hoodlum Hill." Probe Bricklayers Tie

He also asked if Wortman had been inducted into the "southern Illinois Capone gang' as a protege of a "Blackie" Arms with whom he reportedly served a pris-

Kennedy questioned Wortman very closely about his connections 1 man's bricklaying company and

Nowadays when kids are too roung to go steady they get mar-

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Senate construction in the area. He also

Magin also was asked about the Gorman enterprises, and the "castle." He was asked if and and Sam Magin, described as why he was paying Wortman's ex- 15

answer questions about their pos- Kennedy read a telegram from sible labor and business dealings. Gorman's attorney asking that the Wortman refused to answer on St. Louis builder be excused from grounds he is under investigation testimony because he was under by federal and state grand juries investigation by authorities and 18 in both Illinois and Missouri. Ma- would refuse to answer committee perjury indictment in an Illinois while German would not be called

LAURITSEN FROZE

AUDOBON, Iowa - Jerry Lauritsen 17 lone survivor of six per-Tuesday night in the face of on- Individual Hair Styling only rushing floodwaters, describing \$5.95. his ordeal while he was clinging for nearly five hours to the branch of a tree:

"It was one heck of a wind, with lightning, thunder and swirling water. I didn't know whether the wind was blowing or the wa-

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the right-of-way land along Main
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