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(40 PAGES TODAY)

GENERAL CHARLES DE GAULLE

# **General Set To Assume Duties**

United Press International Gaithe won his bid for power Sat- and settle the Algerian war. Aremier-designate of France and dential Elysee Palace for a 30- c.d.t.).

from the National Assembly. nate.

thank God the crisis is ended."

All but the Communists and Both men emerged from the some diehard Socialists were be- palace smiling and in cheerful hind de Gaulle, who already was spirits. De Gaulle said nothing,

forming a cabinet and drawing up but got into his black Citroen lima program to strengthen the gov- ousine and went to his headquar-PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Charles de ernment, reform the constitution ters to prepare a speech for an arday. He was officially named The general went to the presi-session at 3:00 p.m. (9 s.m. roundly repudiated Gov. Price (Frankle) Randolph chairman of ed Daniel, both for his administ their station wagon collided with Mrs. Alkire, 26, and four children till take office Sunday with as minute meeting during which It was his second visit to the and were told he should be barred told more than 1,000 perspiring, specifically for his leadership of Tax. Earlier, four youths died rell, 3 and Debra 7. A fifth child,

government because France was MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) registration and repeal of the poll on the verge of "civil war."

The vote was expected to run sons were injured critically. roughly 400 to 190 in favor of de The five occupants of the stamorning when outgoing Premier a funeral at Westbury, Mass,

Freshmen have performed in include "The Long Christmas Dinseason. Brown took on John Van Druten's 'T Remember Mama;" "The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote: Scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed." and the dramatic sequence "God's Trombones" by James

HOPE TO CONTINUE

4 PHS THESPIANS

Weldon Johnson and Roy Ring-Turning from acting, Brown and Miss Schneider directed two of the Sophomore plays this season. Brown tool on John Steinbeck's "A Leader of the People" and when he lead became sick, took over the part himself. Miss Schneider's play

was "More Perfect Union." Miss Riley received the Best All Around Thespian award from the School before Commencement. She was outstanding in "God's Trombones" and had roles in the other major producReligious Drama. Darling placed First this year

Memorial Day Death

in the District Poetry Reading Contest and Second in Regional. He was a soloist in "God's Trombones" and played Colin in "The Grass Harp." He has gained Makeup experience from a number of shows.

Brown, a three star (300 Hour) Thespian was acclaimed the Best Actor for his role of Leroy in "The Bad Seed." He played Dr. Ritz in "The Grass Harp," Mr. Thorkleson in "I Remember Mama" and Roderick Bayard II in 'Long Christmas Dinner.' Most recently he was "God's Trombones' soloist. Miss Schneider was the winner

of the Thespian Medal for her three year's work, including the roles of Verna in "The Grass Harp," Christine in "The Bad Seed" and soloist in "God's

Takes Jibe at Blakley

# Toll Tops 300 Mark Officials Fear All-Time Record

Traffic deaths pushed to the 200 mark Saturday night and safety officials said this Memorial Day could

be the worst on record for national highway fatalities. At 8:30 p.m. c.d.t. United Press International counted at least 200 traffic fatalities since 6 p.m. local time Thursday. In addition, there were 62 drownings, 4 deaths in plane accidents and 37 deaths from miscellaneous mishaps for an overall total of 304.

Texas posted 17 traffic Texas Deaths deaths to lead the nation in highway slaughter. New Pile Up At York and Pennsylvania had 16 each, California and Illi-Rapid Rate nois 14 each, Ohio 12 and

cil made desperate appeals rial Day holiday weekend continto holiday drivers to slow ued taking its toll. down and live. sions early Saturday killed a total

"The toll has taken an alarming of 11 persons. Seven were killed jump," the National Safety Coun- in a crash near Ranger and the cil said. "Unless the current rate second car-truck collision claimed the lives of four Nixon youths. takes a turn for the better, we Saturday evening, a count beare headed for an all-time Memo-gun at 6 p. m. Thursday showed

to cure this-better driving."

persons would die on the roads Texans died in miscellaneous acof the nation during the three-day Liberal Democrats Repudiate weekend. The toll was running A Sunset Motor Lines truck and ahead of the previous all time a station wagon smashed headon high of 372 deaths set for the on Palo Pinto creek bridge or three-day Memorial weekend of U.S. Highway 80 just east of Ran-

cans in the Senate. In 1956, he Orange insurance underwriter Don separate auto-truck collisions ac-United Press International 1952 and voted with the Republi- Booker; Joe Irwin, Dallas insur- counted for 11 deaths. Seven persons, including six members of Creekmore Fath, secretary- rear of a truck loaded with chicktreasurer of the DOT, drew laugh- ens at Nixon, Tex.

President Rene Coty capped the it was merely a formantly. But by officially naming de it meant that de Gaulle knew he entrance — reserved traditionally for heads of government.

Six Perish In Fiery

Earlier, in the key-note address, her and applicable when the entrance — reserved traditionally for heads of government.

Six Perish In Fiery

Dickinson banker Walter Hall lambased Daniel's actions as government.

Newsman Romand Hall and auto-station wagon smashup near Ranger Times described the fiery collision as one of the worst in five persons in the station wagon, Eastland county history. en route to a funeral, were burned Corsicana District Judge Jim beyond recognition.

to go before the assembly for speeding crashed his car head-on cheered, lauded and applauded man, jibed at what he said were men were killed when their light miles east of Nixon. into a station wagon. Three per- Sen. Ralph Yarborough in name campaign efforts to picture Dallas multimillionaire William A. a heavy fog after clipping a Sandoval, 19 and three passengers Blakley as a homespun cowpoke clump of trees. Four persons, in- - Jesse Neal, 16, Bonafacio In-Gaulle—the reverse of the vote tion wagon, all burned beyond Yarborough, appearing as the in his race for the U. S. Senate. cluding two children, in the house fante, 24, and Mike Fansaca, 20. Yarborough, facing Blakley in escaped injury although the struc- A fourth passenger, David Mohis bid for re-election, made no ture was badly damaged. One rino, 19, also of Nixon, was treat-Pflimlin sought to stem the Gaul- Three hitchhikers riding in the convention hall to cheers, direct reference to his opponent, child was knocked out of bed by ed for minor injuries. He denounced what he called, the impact. Bodies of both men fear, smear and hate" cam- were found in the house, author-(See LIBERAL, Page 3) lities said.

By United Press International

Violent deaths mounted fast The National Safety Coun- Saturday in Texas as the Memo-Two separate truck - car colli-

22 persons had met violent death. "There is only one simple way 17 of them in grinding highway crashes. One person drowned, two The council had predicted 350 were fatally burned and two other

cidents. ger about daybreak. Six members Multiple death accidents rapidly of a Fort Worth family and the truck driver, V. V. Dawson, 48

Six in Family Die Members of the family who died were Charles Everett Alkire, 27, -Jimmy Charles, 10, Dora 5, Darbut was not believed too badly injured. He was taken to St. Joseph

Another pre-dawn truck-car crash occurred when an automobile full Sewell, a member of the state But death was not limited to of youths plowed into the rear of a truck loaded with chickens. The

Hits Rear of Truck The truck driver Santo Torres. 46. of Smiley, told highway pa-

trolmen that nearly all the chickens he was hauling to market at San Antonio were killed Two sisters died and five other persons were injured in an accident about 3.7 miles north of Lometa, Killed were Lana Jean Sow-

ell, 10, and Susan Gail Sowell, 4,

of Round Rock, Texas. The girls' brother, six-year-old Thursday from Shamrock to Me to event winners, and a trophy James, was critically injured and Lean will mark the beginning of saddle will be given to the All-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. the 1958 McLean 66 Round-Up and Round Cowboy and the best roper, James L. Sowell, Russell Lee Sowell, 8, and Charles R. Crockett of June 5, 6, and 7. Performances for The rodeo will feature Pinky Fort Hood, were injured less se-

a matinee performance Saturday ville. H. B. Taylor Jr. of Pampa ery county on State Highway 180 will announce the performances, near Pinehurst resulted in death The relay race, which will get For added activity, dances will to a Dublin, Tex., man and a sixunderway from Shamrock at 11 be held Thursday, Friday and months-old girl. Gail Hallmark, 27 a.m. will be run in four laps of Saturday nights. Admission will be of Dublin, was traveling alone when his car collided with one and horses for each lap. At pres- Tickets for the rodeo performanc- driven by Jerry L. Brown, a stuent two teams are entered, with es will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 dent at Texas A&M, College Sta-

more expected to come in this cents for children. A parade will tion. Brown's baby, Terry Gail, week. One of the teams will be be held in McLean at 2:30 p.m. was killed instantly. Her mother,

## Cow Pony Relay Race Will A 20-mile cow pony relay race \$1800, trophy buckles will be given

Rodeo, which is scheduled to run figured on two averages, the rodeo will be held Thursday, Williams as clown, and will have riously. Friday and Saturday nights, with the stock of Tom Harlan of Keller- A two-car accident in Montgo

five miles each, with fresh riders \$1.00 per person. of the McLean 66 Rodeo Associa- Thursday following the relay race. tion and the other by Bill Stock-

year's rodeo, stated that it should be one of the biggest shows held yet in McLean. Sherrod himself will rank as one of the outstand- area during the Memorial Holiing contestants, having ranked as day period. top All-Round Cowboy in last year's

The rodeo itself will feature six events, including saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull

riding, calf roping, double mugging, and bulldogging. The purse for each event will be \$300.00, with \$15.00

#### still and Tooter Henry of Pampa. PERRYTON FARM FATALITY Bob Sherrod, chairman for this SNUFFS OUT MAN'S LIFE

A farm fatality and a traffic | Pampa 5B sub-district. He reporaccident occured in the Pampa

Clifford Neal McGarraugh, a 35-year-old Perryton farmer, lost his life at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when a tractor he was driving to a dirt road from a tar pit, flipped into the air, and landed on top of him, pinning him beneath, and causing fatal injuries. Investigating the incident was

miles southwest of Perryton. The auto accident occured late Friday night, when David Crossman of Pampa rammed a 1988 Chevrolet into a culvert about one-mile northeast of Pampa or Texas Highway 70.

ed the accident as happening 26

Crossman emerged from smash-up without injury but investigating Pampa patrolmen reported damages to his new car

Hope Seen

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER | a contract Friday, after its con- led by a hard core of 148 Com- before and warned for speeding. Yarborough campaign literature UPI Automotive Editor tract with the UAW expired munist votes in the 596-seat As- The other dead were Vincent from a table at the rear of the DETROIT (UPI) - Ford and Thursday midnight.

Chrysler contracts with the The Big Three auto firms have ter little more than that number. 70, his wife, Katherine, 37, his Daniel, seeking a second term, United Auto Workers run out Sun- not wavered on their joint offer The Socialists were split. After daughter, Barbara, 12, and An- is opposed on the Democratic day midnight and all three parties of a two-year renewal of conhours in caucus, they decided to
ticket by state Sen, Henry Gonlet the 96 Socialist members of
field, N.J. They were trapped
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ther will enter negotiations at Ford at 1:30 p.m. c.d.t. Sunday. But Reuther was not expected to be able to stop Ford and Chrysler from joining General Motors in going to work without a contract Monday morning.

"Frankly, nothing is happenng." said Ken Bannon, top union negotiator at Ford as bargaining wided after a morning session. The UAW bargaining team at Ford held a caucus Saturday afternoon to prepare for Sunday's final hours of bargaining and for the no-contract period which they think will follow

"It looks gloomy to us," Malcolm Denise, heading the Ford negotiators, said,

At Chrysler, negotiations ran into the afternoon. But Art Hughes, head of the UAW negotiators, said, "The company won't even give us the opportunity to bargain." Gerald Atkinson, guiding company bargaining, said he expected no progress

Both companies and the union expect to go through the motions. however, and bargain until mid-

night Sunday. Ford, with about 100,000 workers currently, and Chrysler, with 75,000 already have laid their plan follow General Motors into a no - contract work period. General Motors, with 350,000

the second time he again entered President Rene Coty capped the It was merely a formality, but it by the Avenue de Marigny side

in his eyes, had asked de Gaulle to accept a mandate to form a

sembly, were expected to mus-Muccia, 38, his father, Nicholas, Austin Coliseum. matically raise wages 9 cents an the Assembly vote as their con-when the station wagon burst into race segregation; former Gov. (See GENERAL, Page 3) flames.

#### AUSTIN (UPI) - Cheering lib- reluctantly gave lip service to the ance real-estate executive. extraordinary Sunday assembly eral - labor Democrats Saturday Democratic Party," Mrs. R. D. Speaker after speaker lambast- one family, were killed when Daniel as their political leader the Democrats of Texas (DOT), tration as govenor and more a truck on a bridge near Ranger, surance of an overwhelming vote Coty named him premier-desig palace in as many days, and for from the party's primary in July. brow-mopping delegates to the or-"He supported Eisenhower in ganization's second annual state-

In College Drama

Pampa News Staff Writer

Thespians, Pampa High School

Class of '58 members plan ma-

jors in Drama at Texas colleges

and universities this fall. Local

Troupe 1010 made the announce-

Ex-Thespians, Charlotte Riley,

Donald Darling, Bobby T. Brown

and Heidi Schneider hope to con-

tinue in college drama clubs the

work they began three years ago

in the High School theatre here

Miss Riley is bound for Abi-

versity. Darling is undecided his

choice of colleges. He will enroll

in PHS Summer School Monday.

Brown will study at West Tex-

as State College in Canvon. Aft-

er getting summer drama exper-

ience at a Girl Scout Encamp-

ment in California Miss Schneid-

er will be off to the University

By O. B. LLOYD Jr.

ment Saturday.

Four of Miss Helen Schafer's

Then the Gaullists had only 165 injured critically. Byrd had been ing his bid for election to a first

Six persons were burned to tax.

against him last Wednesday recognition, had been driving to last major speaker of the one-day

automoble driven by Lewellyn applause and the blaring tune, Byrd, 36, Greenwich, Conn., were "Yellow Rose of Texas." Bolstervotes. Sunday the anti-Gaullists, stopped by a policeman an hour full term, workers handed out

wide convention, nor and laid down a four point holding public office." DOT program embracing party

Daniel, Want Him Barred

Saturday, de Gaulle formally death Saturday when a driver While Daniel was derided and Democratic Executive Committee the highways. informed him that he was ready who had been warned to stop lambasted, DOT delegates and a long-time liberal spokes. Near Lester Prairie, Minn., two accident occurred on U. S. 87, \$ and in person.

Yarborough Speaks meeting, entered the sweltering



CAMERA CATCHES CLIBURN

Talented Van Cliburn, the Kilgore, Texas, pianist who stood Moscow on its ear, is caught in a sequence of poses as he cuts his first recording in New York, following his triumphant return from Russia. Cliburn ripples his hands across the keyboard at left, wipes his brow as he pauses for the conductor's cue, center, and bends backwards during the piano's silence for a brief rest period.

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facts of modern history into ac-

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asked today to contribute \$39,175,-

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church in the U.S.A. into being

## United Presbyterian Church In USA Unique In One Respect

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International Church in the U.S.A., formed in a situation in which the Christian churches—a label that would be Pittsburgh this week, is unique faith cannot prosper if it is la-deadly to their evangelical misin at least one respect.

Presbyterians have lost interest in spreading Christ's gospel to other lands. Quite the contrary, sion-minded" Protestant bodies

missions" board.

# Quotes In

special place in the affections and respect of America. You U.S.A., in assailing the concept presented to the General Assem-national Military basketball tourin defense of those ideals and with Communism: those principles on which Ameri- "While some nations are greatca stands.

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEM-ETERY, Va.-Celia Barrett, secretary of Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker, after the jurist was treated for prostra 11, after she and her father had

"He was a little affected by Island parachute ride while the heat. It was not too serious.

PITTSBURGH — The United rides now." Presbyterian Church in the

sionary" is over. The wave of To accept Western aid on any The new United Presbyterian and Latin America has created bel them as "foreign-controlled" nationalism sweeping Asia, Africa other basis, they say, would la-

beled an export of the Western sion. It is the first major Protestant white man. The kind of spiritual denomination that has no foreign colonialism that stakes out foreign countries as mission fields of American churches just isn't

New Policy Outlined enceforth, the task of evanthey are one of the most "mis- gelism, in the two-thirds of the this week. world where Christianity is a mirity faith, must be carried on But the Presbyterians recognize primarily by churches native to new Presbyterian denomination

> These "younger churches," as cal mission and relations." Ecuthey are called, are the products menical is the church word for the foreign missionary effort cooperative unity among christian of the past century. Some of bodies. them still are small, short of Meanwhile the 9,462 local contrained clergy and weak in re- gregations of the church were

By United Press International They desperately need help of 207 for the national and interna-WASHINGTON-President Eisen all kinds from the old, relatively tional work of the church during hower, in extending the nation's wealthy Christian bodies of the 1959. thanks to 216 servicemen who West. But they want this help to The "benevolence budget," prowon the Congressional Medal of be extended on a fraternal basis—viding funds for all projects from one equal partner in the which Presbyterians undertake as "Each of you occupies a very global Christian enterprise to an- a denomination (as opposed to lo-

have offered on the field of battle that the United States is uphold- bly for action today. the very most that can be offered ing "God's side" in the struggle

er sinners than others, there is no righteous nation upon earth.'

NEW YORK - Carol Anderson, been stuck high on a Coney thousands gaped below:

"I'd like to go on some more



HORSE AND MARRIAGE-This marriage is off to a nagging start as newlyweds Edward Moir, 26, and his bride, the former Margarita Buiges, 23, clip-clop away from the Church of the Annunciation in New York. Old-fashioned touch was the

NICE, France (UPI)-The Unit-|dominating play throughout the cal congregation expenses), was ed States advanced in the Inter-contest, held a 37-12 halftime lead.

> nament here by trouncing Spain, 83-40, in the tourney's opening Sandhusst Militay Academy is War: Cleveland, Wilson, F. D. game Wednesday. The Americans, the West Point of Great Bitain. Roosevelt and Truman.

Man Daughter Chute Ride **Gets Snagged** 

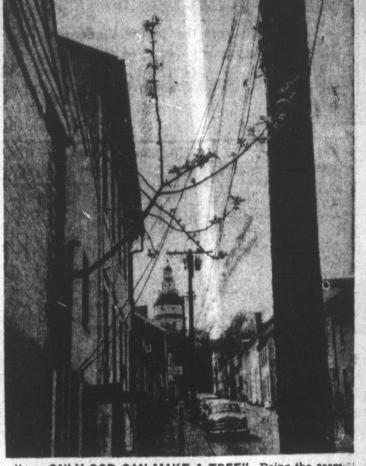
NEW YORK (UPI) - A boilermaker and his 11-year-old daughter stole the show from all the other attractions Friday at Steeplechase Park in Coney Is-

For 80 long minutes, John Anderson, 47, and his daughter Carol were stuck-strapped together in a single seat—on a parachute ride. About 20,000 persons gaped upwards while three park employes struggled to free the captives.

The Andersons began their spectacular "parachute drop" at 3 p.m. It was 4:20 before they touched ground again. While they were 125 feet in the air, one of the six supporting cables of their chute became entangled in the canvas

There was no danger at any time of their falling, and two Steeplechase employes rode a chute upwards until they were alongside the Andersons and could reassure them of their safety. The men also explained to the victims what was being done to free them. Neither of the Andersons seemed frightened, although throughout the ordeal their seat was tilted sharply toward the father's side. "We're all right," they told the

Only four Democratic presidents have been elected since the Civil



ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"-Doing the seemingly impossible, this tree is actually growing from between the bricks in the wall of a house is mapolis, Md. The tree adds a new touch to famous Cornh, letter, which dates from Colonial times. In background is the Maryland state capito



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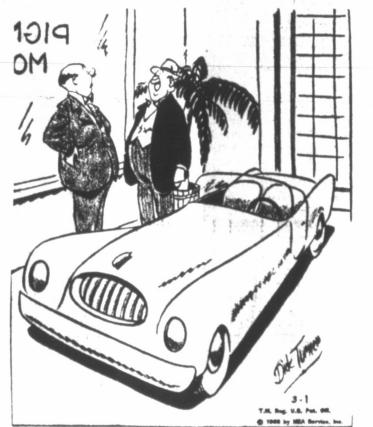
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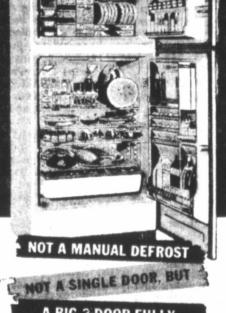




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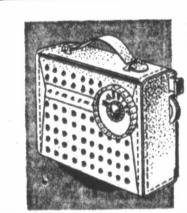
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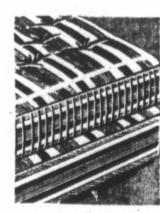


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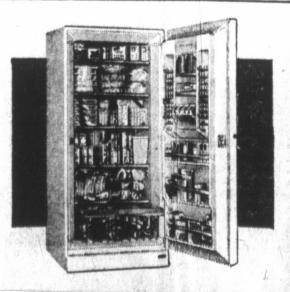
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## **Mainly About People**

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Helene and Ruth Huff, 1116 give S & H Green Stamps.\*

Christine, returned from New Mr. and Mrs. Allie Byrum, Kings-York City last week where they mill, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde attended the opening of the Dord Gray, Miami, Tex., Mrs. E. G. Premier Pflimlin resigned Satur-Fitz Student Art Show as well as Frashier, Pampa and Mrs. R. B. several Broadway shows. The Miss Dial, Pampa, are back from Jal, De Gaulle's program was stern: Huff are two of the Pampa artists N.M. where they have been atwhose paintings hand in Burr Galtending the funeral of their broth- ty" that would put strong powers between the strong po leries for the run of the show, er-in-law, Mr. Sam Cooper.

The Barbomatic Dining Room Top o' Texas Girls Riding Club curb the splintered Assembly

will open June 2, 871 W. Foster, will have a practice session on which has toppled 25 govern-Open from 11 to 8.\* Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Recreation ments in 13 years. Pvt. Clyde D. Carruth, recently Park in preparation for its apcompleted eight weeks of basic pearance in the McLean Rodeo on combat training at Fort Carson, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of hero was expected to demand: Colo, Carruth, a farmer in civilian this week. All members are urged life, graduated from Wentworth to be present in order to practice strengthen the executive branch.

Military Academy, Lexington, Mo. on posting the pivot and the quad
This would have to be approved "subscribe to the platform adoption of the Demo
Constitutional reform to be present in order to practice strengthen the executive branch.

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Cause they are loyal to the Demo
Cause they are D. Carruth, Pampa.

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As hopes for a settlement by

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the union will

iness, 100 W. Browning, phone MO where Mrs. Leigh attended a iness, 100 W. Browning, phone MO where Mrs. Leigh attended a 5-5122. Summer classes will be ormonthly study group meeting of for six months, possibly a year, monthly study group meeting of salvets. The cheers of endorsement, delegates adopted a nominating comparison of that we wonder what may be attempted in Shorthand. Typewriting Analysis of Continued Franch membership. ganized in Shorthand, Typewriting. Texas State Handwriting Analysts. —Continued French membership for another years Mrs. Randolph Bookkeeping, Office Machines, Bus- She will attend the Handwriting in NATO, though with emphasis as chairman, Fath as secretary iness Mathemetics , and Spelling, Analysts Regional Convention to be on equality with the U.S. and treasurer and Alex Dickey Jr., a and classes will be held on Tues held in the Biltmore Hetel in Ok- Britain. day June 10. Register on or before lahoma City on June 27-28-29 and Monday June 9.\*

Denton farmer, as vice chairman.

Restoration of civil liberties, Mrs. Randolph is the wife of a

Jr. graduated from Rice Institute pho-Analysis Society, Inc. laturday. He will be commission- First Church of Christ, Scientists, ed an ensign in the US Navy and extends a cordial invitation to atbe assigned to Yorktown, Pa. tend a public showing of the film, S. Bugas and GM Vice President of Dallas, opposing incumbent where he will attend Naval Mine "Ye Shall Know The Truth" at 8 Louis G. Seaton have charged Judge Joe Greenhill in a Supreme Welfare School. He is the son of p.m. Tuesday in Sam Houston Reuther with deliberately trying Court race; J. Edwin Smith, Hous-Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Woods, 1021 School auditorium. Christine, and a graduate of Pam-

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Duenkel-Carmiehael. MO 4-3311.\*

Duenkel-Carmiehael. MO 4-3311.\*

George Wiley Yeargain, Tech beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Description of the post bearing out new models late this summer. The union has ruled out a strike now because the companies have a 50-day stockpile of unsold new cars.

Candidate running for the post bearing vacated by retiring Judge W. St. John Garwood and Glenn Koth-mann, San Antonio, who is opposing incumbent John White for Business Administra tion degree Monday at the Texas HOPE Tech Commencement. Year-

Walter Dale Clark, accounting, hour immediately and 7 cents in will receive his BBA degree from one year. Texas Tech Monday, Clark is Reuther said the old contracts from Groom. fail to meet the "new and com-

gain's home is Pampa.

Gregory Gene Lamb, agronomy pelling problems" of the unemmajor from Groem, will receive ployed, retired and displaced his BS in Agriculture from Texas workers. Tech at the Commencement Mon-

Sunday night flickered out, the Danny L. Dearen, Pampa, will main questions became whether receive his BS in Agriculture at the plants can be operated with-Monday's Texas Tech Commence- out trouble if there is no contract, ment. Dearen is a major in Agricul- whether the companies or union

tural education. will suffer the most during the Berryman M. Breining, Lefors, arrangement, and how long the will graduate from Texas Tech parties will keep it up.

Monday with his BS in Petroleum Engineering. John Benton Snyder, Pampa, will local union leaders at Atlanta, St. receive his BS in Electrical Engi-

neering from Texas Tech Monday. Mich., Chicago and Cleveland to Don Avery Duenkel and Gary discuss plans for working without Evan Frashier 'from Pampa will leave Texas Tech Monday with their BS in Chemical Engineering.

English Major Sue Simpson Park will be among the graduates at Texas Tech Commencement Mon-

Ronald D. Bislock, Shamrock, was recently promoted to private Wirst class at Fort Gordon, Ga. which attend the Army's Southeastern Signal School. Bialock entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bialock, Shamrock.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it, Lewis Hardware. Spray Your Trees: MO 4.7761.\* Gene Lewis, 115 N. Wynne, will attend a State Reserve Life Insur-

ance Company seminar in Lubbock Tuesday. In the seminar four staffers of the Fort Worth home office will introduce the Company's new series Accident and Sickness Charles Street Beauty Shop will

be closed May 29 to June 9.\* Michael T. Price has been elected president of the Junior Class for 1958-59 at Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. Price is a Sopho more History major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Price, Pampa.

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#### GENERAL

(Continued From Page 1) sciences dictated-and accept or reject positions in the de Gaulle government as they saw fit. The Socialists were split about 50-41 for de Gaulle, their old enemy. The rest were undecided despite his support by former Premier Guy Mollet, now Socialist Party leader, and former President Vincent Auriol, another old Socialist chieftain.

Mollet, according to sources, said that "in these circumstances do not see how I can remain at the head of the party." This was interpreted as a threat to re-

Events moved swiftly. De Gaulle arrived at a Paris hotel with his wife and baggage from his country home just before midnight. Scattered fighting erupted in Paris between Gaullists and anti-Gaullists. Pelice stepped in. Six persons were injured before the rioting ended in the early morning hours.

There was another clash today between left and right factions at Bordeaux, Two persons were in-

jured. But the die was cast for de Gaulle. President Rene Coty and Auriol as well as other leaders had warned the alternative to de Gaulle was outright civil war.

To pave the way, caretaker LIBERAL

in the hands of the executive and hatred."

Will Demand Reform

by popular referendum. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leigh and -Solution of the Algerian war tional Convention.' Pampa Modern School of Bus- family spent Sunday in Lubbock, by giving all Algerians equality.

will graduate in the Cap and Gown including an end to press censor. Houston banker. Fath is an Aus-Midshipman Norvell F. Woods ceremony of the International Gro- ship which has been in effect tin attorney. since the crisis developed.

> Both Ford Vice President John ind District Judge Sarah Hughes to stall negotiations until the com- ton attorney and Supreme Court Top o' Texas Beauty Ass'n, Unit panies are bringing out new mod- candidate running for the post be-



WILL PROSECUTE - Lebanon's Premier Sami El Solb says the government will prosecute leaders of the Lebanese uprising once law and order have been restored. Solh, speaking in Beirut, said there would

conferring on military matters. Mr. Eisenhower was the princifin, while others prayed, blessed votes counted, and the right to

REUNION IN NEW YORK-Old comrades in arms, Field

Marshal Viscount Montgomery and President Eisenhower en-

gage in animated conversation at a dinner in New York. Montgomery, who served as Eisenhower's deputy commander

of Allied Forces in Europe, flew in from Canada where he was

pal speaker at the dinner.

(Continued From Page 1)

Delegates heard brief talks from

various political candidates includ-

commissioner of Agriculture.

Maco Stewart Jr., Galveston,

newly - elected president of the

Young Democrats, pledged the

support of his organization and

called for a Democratic program

aimed at providing the nation's

youth with work "jobs for tomor

Hall accusd the state adminis

tration of neglect and inaction in

the fields of education, water and

soil conservation, public health,

juvenile delinquency, highways,

taxation and legislative redistrict-

He also promised, in a direct

challenge to Daniel's leadership of

the Democratic party in Texas,

tle to the precinct, county and

Hall outlined these immediate

-A party registration law.

Code of Ethics

-Elimination of the poll tax.

-A code of ethics for political

that the DOT will "carry the bat-

state conventions.

bjectives:

paigns and pledged that he would terms: 'never stoop to that level of in- "We hold that the Democratic



SLIP COVER - Maybe this be called the "shore line." It's a beach coat designed for wear over a swim suit. The cotton print topper, created by Italian stylist Emilio Pucci, was displayed in London.

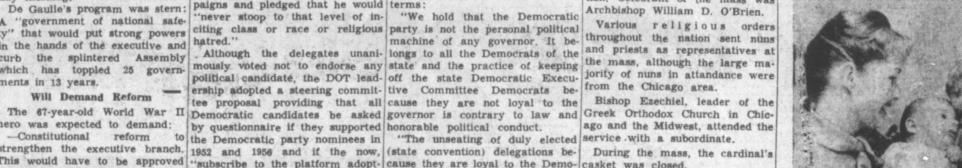
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themselves and clung to rosaries. morning for a solemn pontifical requiem mass attended by priests

by questionnaire if they supported honorable political conduct.

have their voted counted right." He lambasted Daniel in these tion. Celebrant of the mass was

ed by the 1956 Democratic Na-cratic party instead of Price Daniel reveals so shocking a lack of of Holy Name Cathedral, said the To cheers of endorsement, del- understanding of political decency cardinals body would be removed



To Cardinal

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

United Press International

Catholics of the Chicago Archdiocese filed by the bier of their

beloved Samuel Cardinal Stritch

in an endless line Saturday to pay

Thousands jammed Holy Name

Cathedral or milled around in the

streets outside awaiting an opportunity to file past a simple

bronze casket atop a catafalque

and gaze for the last time on

estimated about 70,000 persons

had passed into the cathedral and

Some church groups paid hom-

age in a body, while other faith-

ful came as individuals. Many

wept as they walked past the cof-

The cathedral, however, was

filed past the cardinal's casket.

their prince of the church. By late afternoon, authorities

their last respects.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Roman

Msgr. Patrick J. Hayes, pastor the rectory until the conclusion of masses at 2 p.m. e.d.t. Sunday. The move was being made, Msgr. Hayes said, because of the heavy mass schedule at the cathedral on Sundays.

#### DEATHS

(Continued From Page 1) Mrs. Joe Beth Brown, 20, was taken to a Houston hospital in critical condition.

Two Killed Friday

The other two traffic fatalities ccurred Friday when a car hit a culvert on U. S. 180 three miles west of Snyder. Dead were James Overton, 19, of Plains, Tex., and Daniel G. Rose, 20, of Seward, Alaska

Two Negroes met death Saturiay as fire destroyed their home Houston, The victims were Jannette Brown, 3, and Jackqueline Brown, 4. Friday, Harold Ellsworth Nelson, 47, of San Antonio, was drowned when he dived into Lake Dunlap from a boat to search for a trotline.

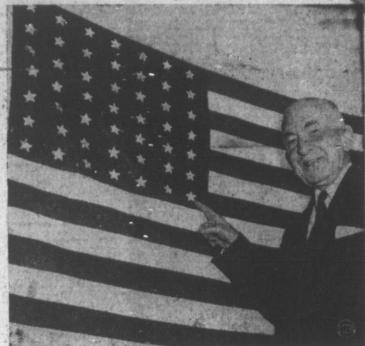
A tractor flipped over on Clifford Neal McGarraugh, 35, of Perryton, Tex., Saturday and crushed him to death. McGarraugh was driving the tractor over a steep crest in the road 29 miles south west of Perryton when the accident occurred

David O'Daniel, 25, of Austin, was killed when he fell from a bridge 10 miles south of Austin.

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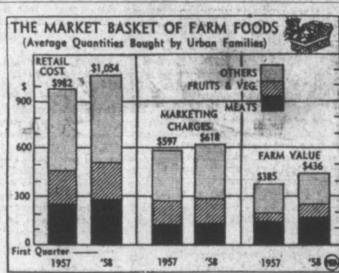
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ADD ONE-Should Alaska become the 49th state in the Union, this is the way Old Glory would probably look. Ernest Gruening, former governor of Alaska, points to the 49th star on this special flag at Alaskan Statebood Headquarters in Washington. Should a new star be added, it would be a big boon to the flag makers, as millions of the 48-star flags would



FISHER FAMILY-Todd Emanuel Fisher, 21/2 months old, bumps heads with his sister, Carrie Francis, as he has his picture taken with the rest of the family for the first time. Todd is the newest addition to the family of singer Eddie Fisher, right, and actress Debbie Reynolds, left. Picture was taken in their Hollywood home. Carrie is 11/2 years old.



A LIGHTER BASKET—The cost to consumers of the "market basket" of farm foods rose to an annual rate of \$1,054 in January-March, 1958 - 72 dollars above the corresponding period a year ago, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This exceeds the previous high recorded in 1952. Good news for farmers, however, is the fact that while marketing charges rose 21 dollars, amount received by farmers increased by 51 dollars.

#### party convention conduct Hall urged the code of ethics be no compromise with opposi-'so citizens will know that in partion forces who have kept the ty affairs they will have the right country in a turmoil recently. to vote, the right to have their Zale's Di Reg. 29.95 Reg. 19.95 Scoop Presto Reg. 59.95 Imported 60-Piece Stainless Steel Stainless Steel 4 Speed Automatic TABLEWARE Pressure Record • Service for 8 Cookers • 8 Serving Pieces **Players** Serrated Knives 89

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SON OF MECHANICAL MULE-Carrying six men, a new %-ton combination personnel and cargo carrier developed by Willys Motors, Inc., is put through its paces by test personnel in Toledo, Ohio. The vehicle is an outgrowth of the Mechanical Mule, a 1/2-ton weapons carrier being produced for the armed forces. Like the Mule, the new carrier is powered by a fourcylinder, air-cooled aluminum engine mounted under the platform. Its features include individual wheel suspension and four-wheel drive. U.S. Army Ordnance Corps has ordered

is probably more favorable to the

ed that home ownership traditional- ships with children of other responly has been and will continue to sible citizens, they gave greater and an excellent hedge against sus- have the children of itinerants." tained inflationary periods.

average family.

the course of years, the home owner reduces the principal of the mortgage and gains considerable very short time, he noted.

be done first. Rent receipts are Read The News Classified Ads.

## Quotes In The News

PARIS (UPI) France plans to fire 40 research missiles from its Sahara Desert proving ground to altitudes of 112 to 125 miles next winter to study upper-atomosphere conditions, it was announced today. The Defense Ministry said the missiles will carry instruments to record the conditions they encounter. The tests will be in progress from December through March WILL SEEK AID

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) - Nationalist China will ask the United States for \$80 to \$90 million worth of economic aid during the fiscal year beginning July 1, it was reported today. The figure represents an increase of approximately 50 per cent over the \$60 million Nationalist China is receiving this year.

#### Hennessey Wins

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)- Tom Hennessey of St. Louis won the American Bowling Congress Masin a Syracuse suburb.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo IT'S TO GET DADDY SOME MUCH. OH, YEAH? WELL "THEY'RE BACK NEEDED CLOTHES-THAT'S WHY MOM NOW, SO LET'S SEE WHO GOT IS TAKING HIM SHOPPING .... HOW DO YOU I'M TAKING YOUR . LIKE THIS ONE PAND WAIT TILL YOU SEE ANGORA---HE NEEDS A LOT THE DEE-VINE SUIT OF CLOTHES-WELL, YOU DO I GOT --- AND WHAT CROTON ... YOU ACTUALLY A BARGAIN ... LOOK SHABBY LATELY-

by bowling five games at an alley ton, Tex., and Ricardo (Pajarito) ng featherweight. Moreno was Moreno of Mexico have signed for

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Feath-13 10-round bout here Aug. 7. Jor-1geles appearance by featherweight ters Tournament-and celebrated erweights Paul Jorgensen of Hous ensen is the nation's third-rank- king Hogan (Kid) Bassey.

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#### Lions Operate White Deer Pool

WHITE DEER - The White Deer Swimming Pool will this year again be operated by the White Deer Lions Club, and under the direct supervision of the following committee members: A. E. Rhoads, Virgil Moore, Wayne Jordan, Bill Gann, and W. C. Powers, chairman.

Ronnie Gooch has been hired as the pool manager and he will have three life guard assistants. The pool will be open six days a week, being closed on Wednes-

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NEW YORK-Jesse L. Goldbe 58, vice president and general counsel of Chock Full O' Nuts con poration, died Wednesday after brief illnes. U.S. WINS

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## Realfors To Take Part In 'Buy A Home-First' Campaign

Local realtors are making plans notoriously worthless, no matter to part'cipate with thousands of how many you save," Griffin said. olners throughout the country in More than one couple, he cona "Buy a Home - First" cam- tinued, who bought a home first paign now being launched by the has found that by the time their National Association of Real Es-children were ready for college, tate Boards, E. J. Griffin Jr., they had their home completely president of the Pampa Real Es- paid for and were ready to fintate Board, has announced.

and importance of buying a home tial advantages at income tax first Griffin explained. Realtors time. Mortgage interest payments across the nation will promote the and real estate taxes are deductslogan "Buy a Home - First" ible from federal and some state through special advertising in the income tax returns, he stated. various media, display posters, Moreover, there are many instickers for correspondence and tangible benefits realized from windows, distribution of pamphlets, home ownership, the board presi-"open houses," and special pro- dent said, citing peace of mind, a grams.

market today," Griffin declared. pendence. He asserted that these "Real estate values generally are some of the important inmore than any others, hold their gredients which go into making own whether it is the day of the better citizens, declining dollar of the era of hard And don't forget the benefit to money. The currect home market the childred, he reminded. buyer than in any time in recent community for a series of years, history."

ownership, generally upwards of Realtors. 20 years, dictates that home purcertainties," Griffin said.

whose long range earning potential is bright or stable," he added, of the market, Realtors are in the should not be unduly influenced best position to be of service to by uncertainties they know or feel the prospective home buyer." are temporary.

family's future happiness and se- side of the sub; curity through proper shelter is a "I knew when the lights went dividual's needs and budget.

"Whether in the young or middle level." years, it is something which should

ance that all-important highter ed-The local board is one of 1,280 ucation. In retirement they were belonging to the National Associa- able to sit back with peace of tion, the largest realty group in mind in a payment-free place of their own, he said.

The campaign is an intensive Griffin pointed out that home effort to tell the public of the value owner enjoys also some substan-

sense of "belonging" to the com-"A home is the best buy on the munity, responsibility, and inde-

"Allowed to live in the same to attend the same schools, to The real estate executive observ- form social contacts and friendbe a sound long-range investment social and moral potential than

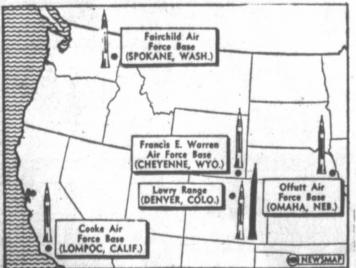
Griffin suggested that the safest Making monthly payments on a and surest way for local citizens home, he noted, is the easiest and to get the best home buy for their surest form of savings for the money is to see members of the Pampa Real Estate Board, who "The long term nature of home are entitled to call themselves

chase should not be deferred be- protect both the interests of the cause of short term economic unto severe penalties if they do not," "Young couples in particular, he explained. "Because of their ex-

Names of brokers who are Real-The local board president said tors may be obtained by calling those who over emphasize the the local board office, or by lookdebt obligation of home ownership ing for the term after their name tend to overlook the fact that in in their advertising, Griffin said.

HONOLULU - Chief Electriequity. The fluidity of the existing cian Larry Hughes of the sunken home market usually makes this submarine "Stickelback," who equity available as cash within a was the last man out of the flooded control room after a "Next to food, providing for a destroyer rammed into the port

man's foremost responsibility, out that we had lost power. But There is no better way of doing no one was the least bit worried. this than making a down payment Everyone just responded to comon a home which suits the in- mand when I left the control room. Water was at shoulder



ICBM BASES-The first launching site for the Titan interontinental ballistic missile (black symbol on Newsmap) will be at Lowry Range near Denver, Colo. The Air Force, in making the announcement, said the site for the 5,500-mile range weapons would be on land already owned by the government and now used for bombing practice. The Titan, details of which have never been released, is expected to undergo flight tests soon. The huge Atlas (sketched on Newsmap) will also be unshed at Lowry Range. Other ICBM bases, for launching of he Atlas, are to be constructed at locations shown above.

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# Reds Favorable

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH ence advisory committee; Dr. Er-United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - Russia University of California radiation Saturday gave what a Soviet offi- laboratory and a Nobel Prize wincail described as a "favorable" ner; and Dr. Robert F. Bacher, response to President Eisenhow- chairman of the division of physer's bid to scientific talks next ics, mathematics and astronomy month on banning nuclear tests, at California Tech. Bacher also The State Department refused is a member of the science ad-

to disclose the contents of the visory committee, three-page note except to say it The President suggested that was a reply by Soviet Premier scientists of Britain, France and Nikita Khrushchev to the Presi- other Western countries be indent's letter of last Saturday. A Soviet embassy official, while Geneva talks. He left the way calling the reply favorable, would open for Russia to include technot say specifically whether it nical experts from such Commu-The President suggested that sci-slovakia and Poland.

entists from both sides of the Iron State Department sources said Curtain begin talks at Geneva Japanese and Canadian scientists within three weeks on ways of also might be invited. policing any future agreement to The President's note said pointatop nuclear weapons testing. The scientists' conclusions prob- ence should be chosen on the ba-

ably would have a heavy bearing sis of "special competence so, as on whether and how an East- to assure that we get scientific Weat agreement would be reached, not political, conclusions, Russia has contended that techniques already in use guarantee Miami Pool discovery of any important attempts to cheat on such an agree. To Open ment, without the necessity of MIAMI - The Miami Swimming

n en-the-spot inspection.

U.S. scientists now is standing by, The Legion leases the pool from awaiting orders to go to Geneva. Harry Hardin.

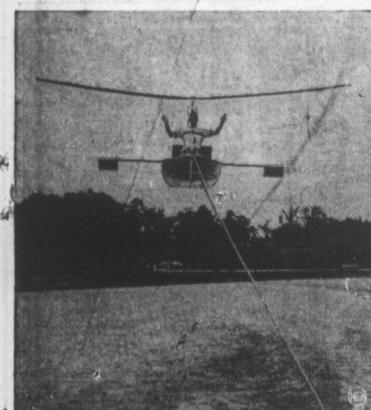
nest O. Lawrence, director of the

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edly that delegates to the confer-

stationing scientific observer Pool, which is expected to be teams on the soil of the atomic opened today, will be managed by George Bobo again this summer. The U.S. government has placed The pool is operated by Pulaski more emphasis on the necessity Post No. 106 of The American Legion, in cooperation with the Rothree-man team of eminent berts County Red Cross Chapter.

They are: Dr. James Brown Bobo will give swimming lessons Fisk, executive vice president of for beginners, intermediates, swim-Bell Telephone Laboratories and mers, junior and senior liefsaving. a member of the President's sci- He will also serve as lifeguard.



"BOATICOPTER"?-Trying a new version of the "Look Ma, no hands" routine, aircraft designer Igor Bensen shows off his new helicopter boat at Gresham Lake, near Raleigh, N.C. Bensen says the rotor-lifted craft, towed by a motorboat, is as easy to handle as a bicycle, Bensen heads the company bearing his name at Raleigh-Durham Airport, which is engaged in manufacturing

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Order put the Camp in order for he reports. the grand rush today. The 65 Scouters repainted all the buildings, and installed an assembly bell that once rang from a Sante Fe steam en-

Archery, riflery and camp fire fun will mark the weeks of Camp Kiowa. Boating, swimming and will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to anoeing will provide added thrills. elect officers for the next four

gray with pink spots.

# **GCC Singers Meet**

Camp Klowa is set for 2 p.m. te- singers will hold its monthly Sunday as the first Scout Troops from the Santa Fe District unload their gear on the Camp grounds. From The singing will take place at now until the midst of July the the Fellowship Baptist Church, 221

to this gospel singing. "There are A weekend of work by the Adult enough new books for everyone,"

## Archery, riflery and camp fire Of Officers Set

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Three of every 10 gallons of gas- | Bite of the short-tailed shrew is while knocking down the front but generally a pale yellowish er DeMolay Chapter in charge. All oline refined in the United States poisonous from a secretion in its door to get into the house. salivary glands.

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Brown, 3.

Kinard Slated

HOUSTON (UPI) - Two small

Negro children were burned to

death shortly before 11 a. m. Sat-

urday and their mother and a

man who pulled her from their

Jacqueline Brown, 4, and Jannette

A Negro man who saw the house burning, identified as Har-

old Graves, broke his shoulder

Graves, who also was critically

home were critically burned. The dead were identified as

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#### burned, pulled Mrs. Annette Brown, mother of the dead children, from the house. Both were taken to Jeff Davis hospital where Lives Of Two were grave.

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Mrs. Pat Enloe soars off the Pampa Boat and Ski Club, Inc., jump at many, many miles an hour. Her "better half," David Enloe, is vice president of the new club. Far from being the only bride on Lake McClellan, Mrs. Enloe represents the soaring ski girls who share the thrills of water skiing with their ambitious husbands. (News Photo)

## Participation In Water Sports Gains Momentum

Pampa News Staff Writer

Couples in Pampa have found a all the ins and outs of boat menew sport. As Vice President Dav- chanics but this is foreseen in the id Enloe puts it, "With what you organization. The accumulated boat don't spend sitting in movies over know-how is one of the blessings the week end you can get your- to new members of the club.

Enloe has a Lone Star that ev- the spirit, ordering red and white eryone thinks is a Malibu com- flags and hip patches for every plete with an outborad motor, skier and boat, Enloe will have "Inboard motors," says Enloe, to conform to a pennant-shaped they drag you. And they have the feet long. five in the boat." skier and Ralph Day is president

Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Pat of the Club. James "Spec" Win- Supt. Kinard will serve as a reabout boats and ski jumps as any Now there are 37 of them.

of old Lake McClellan. But they're as likely to head for the lake at 5 p.m. on a work day as they are to make a week end of it.

Like the other members of Pampa's newest club, they drive the 27 miles to the Lake with a 14 foot boat bobbing behind them, this because there are no moorings on the shores of Lake Mc-

The charter members took to the skis last summer. This year

hardly begun. PBSC, Inc., came into being this The TEC said non-farm employ-February to fill a greater and deeper need in water skiing. For down 2,300 from March. the sport takes on complexity and

Saturday.

non-farm employment.

1957 of 5,300.

drawing workers out of the non-

Agriculture occupied an esti-

mated 426,000 persons during April, including owners, family

members and hired workers of all categories, an increase over April

"Also contributing to the unem-

ployment decline was the migra-

tion northward of Texas farm

workers who customarily go to

spring and summer jobs in the sugar beet, fruit and vegetable

fields of the Northwest and Midwest," the TEC report pointed

Prospects for an employment

rise in May and June were of-

fered, the TEC said, by a con-

tinued rise in construction con-

tracts, and early summer jobs

ppening in recreational and tour

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agricultural labor force."



RINGS OF STONE-Miss Lalora Malone displays some of the curiously shaped stones she found in the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn. The stones were carved into their ring-like shapes by the river's shifting ands and a gravel bed.

Dr. R. E. Thompson CHIROPRACTOR h By Appointment 5 he 13 1:30 to 5:30 There Sat 8 to 18 MO 4-7676

observed so that if a skier falls way you learn something, to try of nations in the West has been he will know which direction to something new all the time." says he will know which direction to something new all the time," says severely undermined." From here to Lake McClellan the swim and not be the target of the college, which bishop Edward Mooney of De-tor, or "atom smasher," it was bishop Edward Mooney of De-tor, or "atom smasher," it was bishop Edward Mooney of De-tor, or "atom smasher," it was been side. sport of the season is water skiing and the Pampa Boat and Ski Club, Inc., is unlike any other boat and ones, will be operating boats for sport of the season is water skiing two boats coming from each side. The design of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which though they were yesterday, may of the club have their own boats of the college, which they were yesterday of the club have their own boats of the college, which they were yesterday on the college, which they were yesterday of the college, which they were yesterday of the club have their own boats of the college, which they were yesterday of the club have their own boats of the college, which they were yesterday of the club have their own boats of the club have their ow the first time, they may not know and skis.

# The club is really getting into

"have too much pull for the lakes conservative boat flag. What he Kinard, superintendent, Pampa abroad. around here. They don't pull you; really wants is a streamer nine public schools, will participate on "We must rebuild the American equalling a similar week of last lege, June 16-18.

Enloe. This gal is as hopped up borne is an enthusiastic member. source person for a group discus- Johnson proposed a "frank and unchanged for the week ending

of the males in the Club. The Want to water ski? Dues are \$5 Study." truth is, she hits the water just a year. Enloe believes that any- Several hundred school people the wisdom of the nation's finest one can become a real water skier throughout the state will be on the minds. He advocated greater in-The Enloes live at 111 S. Nelson and have the time of his life while campus of A. and M. College for vestment in colleges and universiwhen they're not making the best he's doing it. That's the only meetings of the Texas School Administration Association, the Texas full research. Association of County Superintendents, and the Texas Association for Instructional Supervisors.

### Texas U. Bestows 75,000th Degree

began by building an adjustable Texas, outside of farm jobs, opening its doors 75 years ago ski jump with a range of four to seven feet. They're still taking it at four feet but the summer has hardly because the summer has been summer has ployment Commission reported 700 bachelors, masters and doc-

toral degrees. The graduation exercises were ment totalled 2,957,600 in April, preceded by morning ROTC commissioning exercises for 128 new However, the number of farm second lieutenants and ensigns in

danger. But the danger is not jobs jumped 60,000 and overall un- the Air Force, Army and Navy. from the water, but in Enloe's employment declined by 1,000 to The commissioning address was words, "from some idiot in a boat." a total of 199,400, the report said. delivered by Maj. Gen. Chester Members will see to it that the Additional layoffs in hard goods E. McCarty, commander of the traffic pattern around the jump is industries and unfavorable weath- 12th Air Force at James Conaler for construction in April were ly Air Force Base near Waco.

cited as reasons for the drop in A symbolic 75,000th degree was conferred upon Carroll Ann The TEC said the "paradox" of Hodges of Austin, an honor stuower non - farm employment but dent chosen by the senior cabinet declining unemployment was "not as representative of the 75th year on unusual, especially with the graduating class. state's banner crop prospects

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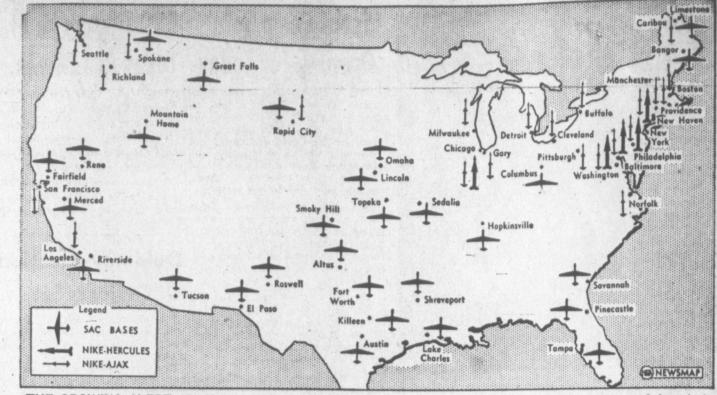
#### **Governor Accepts** Girls School Chapel

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -A new Mothers Chapel at the Gainesville State School for Girls, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Wichita Falls, was formally accepted by Gov. Price Daniel Saturday.

The chapel was given in memory of Wood's mother, Mrs. Inez Martin Wood, and Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Maye Snow Hughes. The chapel was built under supervision of the Methodist Foundation of the Wichita Falls district.

Daniel dedicated the chapel "as a working symbol of the principles to which this Christian state and nation subscribe. It will render a service to this school and inspiration to the young women who are here, which nothing else can equal."

CAMP DEDICATION SUNDAY MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UPI) -Kamp Koinonia, new Christian Church camp at Lake Mineral Wells, will be dedicated Sunday during a planning conference of District 18 Christian churches.



THE GROWING ALERT-On Newsmap above are shown the ever-growing number of U.S. cities now guarded against enemy air attack by the Army's Nike-Ajax ground-to-air guided missile and its newer, improved version, the Nike-Hercules. Also shown are bases of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, where nuclear bomb-carrying intercontinental bombers are

## Johnson Asks For Rebuilt Policies

Johnson called Saturday for a have become fearful and cautious "great national rebuilding" in about building great dams to har-J.S. foreign and domestic policies. ness the power of our streams. He warned that the present course We have derided public projects will leave the nation "an island as pork barrels." in an angry sea of world con-

that "the assumption of American roding gesture."

little time to linger and wait for down the river for doing so." better days to return," Johnson

most serious sort" to blame our national troubles on individuals." Up During Week a strongly implied jab at admin- DALLAS (UPI)-The slump in

the program of school meetings to image before the world, and, with year, the Dallas Federal Reserve same amount of pull whether Ray Duncan is an avid water be held at Texas A, and M. Col- it, the world's respect for the Bank reported Saturday. principles for which America has stood." he said.

sion on the subject "Hale-Aiken open search for new ideas, new May 24 compared with a similar decisions, new careers" by pooling week in 1957. He urged a broadening of cul-

> the nation a "meeting ground for free men and free men's ideas' and to help restore the nation's daring and self-confidence of

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Senate youth."

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson complained that "we large become fearful and cautious to be become fearful and cautious large become fearful and cautious to large l

friends abroad and relied on dol- been reduced to 55 members by seppe Cardinal Siri, archbishop of day. He was drowned last Sunday The Texas Democrat made the lars alone to "buy what cannot the death of Samuel Cardinal Genoa, Italy. statements at commencement be bought." Without inspiration Stritch, but informed observers Some obvious ceremonies at the University of and leadership, he said, foreign said Saturday the vacancies may occurred as death thinned the Houston. He told the graduates aid "becomes a cunical and cor- not be filled for another two ranks of the sacred college. STUDENTS on ATOM-SMASHER

examination is in order and it declared. "We have trafficked in guidance on consistories. The demust begin soon, for we have expediency and sold ourselves cision lies exclusively with the

COLLEGE STATION - Knox istration policies at home and department store sales in Texas the "rule of seven." eased up last week with sales

Sales over the 11th district which includes all of Texas, were Fort Worth showed the best im-

provement for the week with an increase of 14 per cent. Dallas Paso up 8 per cent, but Houston sales dropped 15 per cent and San tural exchange programs to make Antonio sales were down 3 per

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By DANIEL F. GILMORE United Press International

He said we have "scolded" our sacred College of Cardinals has The youngest is 52-year-old Giu- Creek north of Lewisville Saturyears.

He called it "an error of the Store Slump Eases one or whom he would name. called by previous popes as fre- any new consistory the Pope may public

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quently as every two years, the name cardinals for Boston, Philapresent pontiff has maintained delphia and St. Louis.

Seven years elapsed between After Italy, France leads the list his election as spiritual leader of with six. the Roman Catholic Church in 1939 and the first full consistory VET DIES of INJURIES 1946. Another seven years BONHAM, Tex. (UPI)- Roscoe

church appointed before 1960. The average age of the members of the college is 72, And DROWNING VICTIM FOUND many are ailing, The oldest mem- LEWISVILLE, Tex. (UPI)-The ber is Jose Cardinal Rodriguez, body of Albert Coleman Terry, 38, VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The 92, archbishop of Santiago, Chile. of Dallas, was found in Hickory

Some obvious vacancies have after a day of fishing.

was supervised by Associate Prof. With the increases in popula- Preston Gott. pontiff. The most informed Vati- tion, the ratio of cardinals to can sources could not venture to bishops is lower in the United can sources could not venture to say when the Pope would hold Western nation. There has been weeks in jail by a police court While consistories have been considerable speculation that in Friday for "teasing" a girl in

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Drops Cardina in 1946. Another seven years BONHAM, Tex. (UPI)— Roscoe passed before the 1953 consistory. Ira (Red) Hiatt, 63, died Saturday in the Bonham Veterans Adday in the Bonham Veteran If this "rule of seven" is main- day in the Bonham Veterans Adtained, the sources said there ministration hospital of injuries would be no new princes of the suffered in a traffic accident

Thursday 11 miles north of here.

when he decided to go for a swim

troit, 76, and Archbishop James announced Saturday. The work

teased the girl as she passed in what is known in the Vatican as Of the present cardinals, 18 are the street by saying she was Italians and 37 are non-Italians. "putting up a false front."

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KGNG TY Channel 4

11:00 Polk Street Methodist 12:00 This Is The Life

12:30 Weekend Farm Report 1:00 News & Weather

1:15 Hal Mayfield Visits 1:30 Front Row Center 3:00 Wide Wide World

4:30 Amarillo Today 5:00 My Friend Flicka

Charlie Chan 6:00 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 26 Men

7:00 Steve Allen 8:00 Dinah Shore 9:00 Loretta Young Show 9:30 Gray Ghost

10:00 News 10:20 Weather

10:30 Front Row Center 12:00 Sign Off

3:00 Popeye

4:00 "Maisie"

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KFDA-TV Channel 10

9:00 Cartoons 9:30 Big Ten Theatre 11.00 Church Services 12:00 Cartoon Time 12:30 In Funk's Corner 1:00 "Hils at Home" 10:00 News 2:45 News 10:20 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

10:30 Jack Paar

5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Bachelor Father 7:00 Ed Sullivan Show 8:00 GE Theatre

3:30 Kingdom of the Sea

8:30 Union Pacific 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:15 Weather

10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance Channel 7

1:00 News and Weather 1:15 Matinee 3:15 Preview 3:30 Big Picture 4:00 Among My Books 4:30 Laurel & Hardy

5:00 Lone Ranger

11:00 Matinee

5:30 Rockey Jones Space Cadet 4:00 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Three Musketeers 6:30 Mayerick \$:00 Sid Caesar

\$:30 Premier Theater 10:00 Cinema Seven 11:30 Sign Off.

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4:00—Afternoon Variety Time 4:27—Spot News 4:30—Afternoon Variety Time 4:55—News

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4:30—Afternoon Variety Time
4:55—News
5:00—Lyndon Johnson Tape
5:15—Afternoon Variety Time
5:37—Spot News
5:30—Evening Vespers
6:27—Spot News
6:00—Evening Vespers
6:27—Spot News
6:30—Evening Vespers
6:55—News
7:00—Evening Vespers
7:27—Spot News
7:30—Evening Vespers
7:26—News
7:30—Evening Vespers
7:36—News
7:30—Central Baptist Church
9:00—Starlight Serenade
9:27—Spot News
9:30—Starlight Serenade
9:27—Spot News
10:27—Spot News
10:27—Spot News
10:27—Spot News
11:00—Nitebeat
10:27—Spot News
11:30—Music to Dream By
11:40—Final Edition of the News
12:00—Sign Off

KHHH MONDAY thru FRIDAY

:00-K Triple H Good Morning 6:05—K Triple H Good Morning
6:25—Weather
6:30—Farm News Roundup
6:45—Sacred Quartet
6:55—News
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—World News Roundup
7:45—Musical Interlude
8:00—Clock Watcher
—(Thurs. Gospelaires 15 min.)
8:27—Spot News
8:30—Clock Watcher
8:55—News
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
9:27—Spot News
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
9:27—Spot News
9:30—Coke Time
9:55—News

9:27—Spot News
9:30—Coke Time
9:55—News
10:90—Hits For Misses
10:27—Spot News
10:30—Hits For Misses
10:55—News
10:30—Hits For Misses
10:55—News
10:55—News
10:55—News
10:50—Gray County on Parade
11:55—News
12:90—Gray County on Parade
12:15—Sons of the Pioneers
12:30—World News Roundup
12:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet
1:90—Panhandle Platter Party
2:90—Fabulous 1230 Club
2:55—News
2:30—Fabulous 1230 Club
2:55—News
3:30—Panhandle Jamboree
3:27—Spot News
3:30—Panhandle Jamboree
3:27—Spot News
4:30—Triple H Towering
4:27—Spot News
4:30—Entertainment Guide
4:40—Triple H Towering
5:90—Evening News
5:16—Jim's Junction
5:30—Evening News
5:16—Jim's Junction
5:30—Little League Game of the

4:40—Triple H Towering
5:00—Evening News
5:15—Jim's Junction
5:30—Little League Game of the Day
7:00—Hits From the Past
7:27—Spot News
7:30—Hits From the Past
7:55—News
8:00—Hits From the Past
8:27—Spot News
8:30—Hits From the Past
8:55—News
9:00—Requestfully Yours
9:27—Spot News
9:27—Spot News
10:00—Nitebeat
10:27—Spot News
10:30—Nitebeat
10:55—News
11:30—Music To Dream By
11:45—Final Edition of the News
12:00—Sign Off

#### MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price is Right 10.30 Truth Or Consequences

11:00 Tie Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Artistry On Ivory 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Weather

12:40 Artistry On Ivory 12:50 News 1:00 Bingo at Home 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Hollywood Theater 5:45 NBC News 6.00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather

6:30 The Price is Right 7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Twenty One 8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Whirleybirds 9:30 Highway Patrol

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS 'Tews

9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 How Do You Rate 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals 7:30 Adventure at Scott Island 5:30 Ringside with Wrestlers 5:45 Doug Edwards \*

6:00 News, Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns & Allen 7:30 Talent Scouts 8:00 Danny Thomas Show 8:30 December Bride

9:00 Decoy 9:30 Harbor Command 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay 10:30 Command Performance

KVII-TV

Channel 7 3:00 Meet the Prof.

4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

6:30 77th Bengal Lancers 7:00 Science Fiction Theater 7:30 Mr. District Attorney 8:00 Martin Kane 8:30 Lawrence Welk Top Tunes

9:30 I Led 3 Lives 10:00 Cinema Seven 11:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00-News, Richard Rendell 7:05-Morning Melodies 15—Sports News
122—U. S. Weather Bureau
130—Morning News
145—D. H. Priest
100—Rev. Bill Sparks
15—Morning Melodies
130—First Methodist Church 8:30—First Methodist Church
9:30—News
9:35—Words To Remember
10:00—News, Richard Rendell
10:05—Sunday Serenade
10:30—Frankle Frisch
10:35—Sunday Serenade
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—News, Bill Cunningham
12:15—Wilson Drug News
12:30—U. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Game of The Day
Conclusion—Sunday Serenade
3:30—Frankle Frisch
3:35—Adventures in Good Listening with Aubra Nooncaster
4:30—News, John Wingate
4:35—Bill Stern's Sports Beat
5:00—News

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4:35—Bill Stern's Sports Beat
5:05—Sunday Serenade
5:35—Congressional Reports
6:00—The Baptist Hour
7:00—News, Ed Ladd
5:35—Congressional Reports
6:00—The Baptist Hour
7:00—News, Bill Hilman
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:30—Frankle Frisch
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:00—The Voice of Salvation
8:30—News, John T. Fynn
8:45—Music Beyond The Stars
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—News, Jaffrey Ford
9:35—Music Beyond The Stars
10:05—Music Beyond The Stars
10:35—Music Beyond The Stars
10:35—Music Beyond The Stars
11:55—News, Guy Wallace
11:05—Music Beyond The Stars
11:50—News, Guy Wallace
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11:55—Music Beyond The Stars
11:55—Portals of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

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PARIS - Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in appealing for his nation's cooperation: "Events which are driving us may become tragic from one day

to another." SAN FRANCISCO - United Airlines Pilot W. K. Wolfe, in charging that an Air Force B47 bomber buzzed his plane near Sa-

lina, Kans: "It was too close for comfort,"

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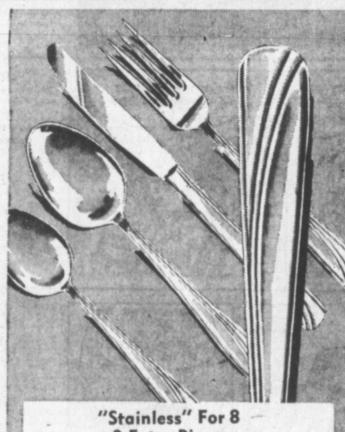
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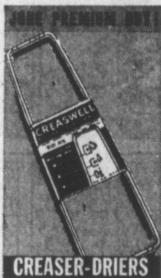
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# 36 Football games Are

pumpkin for a considerable stretch Harvesters will play ten games, yet. You may look for it in about four at home and six on the road;

You can also be looking for at home and four away; the new

Schedules for the four local grid and five away tilts. outfits - the Pampa High Harvesters and Shockers, Pampa Junior Junior High Rebels - were re- Canadian will plug the gap, leased by head grid coach Babe

Curfman Saturday. A total of 36 and possibly 37 games are on tap for next fall. matched dared on the road.

# Oct. 24 Open Oct. 31 x Palo Duro (H)

CHICAGO (UPI) - Los Angeles Nov. 22 x at Borger Vice President Buzzy Bavasi slapped a \$300 fine on burly right hander Don Newcombe Saturday

for breaking the club's curfew. The fine was the severest ever meted out against the lanky fast ball pitcher, who in 1955 was Sept. 11 fined a day's pay for refusing to Sept. 25 pitch at batting practice.

"I can't understand Don," Manager Smokey Alston said. "The Oct. 16 x Lubbock (H) club is going bad and he stays Oct. 23 x at Tascosa

Alston said he and Bayasi met Nov. 13 x Monterey (H) with Newcombe in their Chicago hotel room at 10:30 a.m. to dis- x - deontes 3 4-A B games "Newcombe's problems," then told him he was fined \$300 for his Friday night escapade. Newcombe, who arrived at the Date ball park about an hour later, Sept. 18 went through a furious workout. Sept. 18 at Amarillo When he finished he was a pic-Oct. 2 x Dumas (H)

ture of fatigue and perspiration. Oct. 2 x Dumas (H "I have nothing to say about Oct. 18 x at Phillips anything," Newcombe said in the Oct. 16 x Perryton (H) "I did wrong and that's Oct. 30 x at Borger

Alston said he was not angry at Newcombe but thought that since the club took it on the chin twice Friday at the hands of the Chicago Cubs, "it may have had something to do with Newcombe's actions.

Alston said he could not put his Alston said he could not put his finger on Newcombe's trouble this year. He said "Don has started sept. 18 Sept. 18 nine times and has not finished a game. He seems to go good for about three or four innings and then—'boom' he gets in trouble and can't set anybody out."

Sept. 25 at Amarillo Ms Oct. 2 x at Borger Oct. 9 x at Perryton Oct. 16 x at Dumas Oct. 23 x Robert E. Lee

The Dodger manager said, Oct. 30 x Phillips (H) and can't get anybody out." Things look black at this par. Nov. 8 Open ticular moment," and said "the Nov. 13 x at White Deer club will just have to work that x - denotes Panhandla Conf. much harder.'



To be completely honest about it, we have a memory that's apt to fade by dawn's early light.

Some items stand out vividly, of course, such as the tender words from Bing Crosby as he lined up an important putt on the 18th green of the Field Club in Omaha. "Move your shadow off the cup, sonny," said Der Bingo carving a deep niche in a boyish heart.

night!

After all, how'd you ex-

pect to find out how many

Wheaties box tops to have

your secret papers, even

And how could we ever | when we were struck spellgrow, old, fat and lazy bound by the daring exenough to let vertigo set in | ploits of Jack Armstrong, and erase fondled memories | the all-American Boy, many of those BT (before tele- a small fist was flung in vision) days when more anger 'cause some creep than once we slump-should- wanted to tune in 'ol bong, ered through the kitchen Bong, BONG, Captain Middoor, with balled-fist lending support to the black mouse beneath a droopy left eye-lid.

To smite the neighbor kid | mom send off with two-bits over his choice of radio for one of them "special programs just ain't done no super-duper whistle rings more. Not in these times of with a glow-in-the-dark the agitated retina. Now compass and now get this, the fat-lips and bent noses two secret compartments result from disputes con- where you can store all cerning which channel to

hide your favorite funny But back during those books away from dad?"
rapturous radio moments Today the secret ring supply has dwindled. Into the past along with "hubba-hubba" and the five-cent coffee have vanished, the Jack Armstrong's and other cheap imitations of this world. Woe be unto the teevee script writer today, who seeks sponsor

Freckle-faced urchins are still scooping spoonfuls of toasty Wheaties from milk-filled bowls and just to show tomorrow's future they've not been forgotten General Mills has come up with a real-live in-the-flesh all-American boy to replace Mr. Armstrong, who simply had to be trotted out to pasture when his first listener became a

without a space man and a goodly supply of Zap-guns.

Yet sir, still very much on the scene is the "Breakfast

#### A Vaulting Reverend

The new Wheaties whiz is the Rev. Bob Richards, and you'll have to admit he's a real super-human citizen when it comes to shooting towards the heavens.

Bob's an Olympic pole-vaulting champion and more than once he's skimmed over the cross-bar above the saw-dusted vaulting pit at dizzy heights of 15-feet, He helps earn his daily bread now by serving as director

Wheaties Sports Federation. And at the moment General Mills and Wheaties in particular are vorking on a nation-wide program to improve the fitness of the Amer

A letter with an all-American "Sports Fitness Tester" was received a few days ago and Rev. Richards asks: "Dear Editor, can you do 20 push-ups? Can you chin yourself 10

times?" The push-ups maybe? The chinning never. So I'm a cream-puff?

#### the Schockers will play nine, five Why Be A Slob? Work!!

This "Sports Fitness Tester," looks like a math beginner's slidesome bang-up football entertain- Rebel eleven will play four at rule, except it deals in showing how many push-ups, pull-ups and sit-ups ment out of four Pampa squads home and five on the road and youths from age 8 to 17 should be able to do. Also how many feet and the Reapers will play three at home miles our country's youth can swim, hike, bicycle, throw a softball and leap from a standstill.

There are "should be" distances, etc., for both boy and girl alike However, a November 6 open on the "Fitness Tester" which Wheaties has put out in conjunction with High Reapers and a new comer date for the Reapers, is trying to the President's Council on Youth Fitness. General Mills is working side to the scene, the Robert E. Lee be filled, with a strong possibility by side with the Jaycees and have consulted with coaches associations from virtually every sport imaginable plus the publication, Sports Ill-The overall picture has 16 games ustrated. What's more June 1-7 has been set aside as Youth Fitness Week.

slated for Harvester Park and 20 Other than the 20 push-ups and 10 pull-ups, a boy of 16 or over should be able to do 50 sit-ups, leap 6-8 from a standing broad jump, The four clubs 1958 grid sched- throw a softball 160 feet, do a 600 yard run-and-walk in 2:15 minutes, peddle 20 miles on a bike, hike 10 miles and swim a mile. How many of these can you better? We'll rephrase, how many can

you equal? Don't be too pooped to participate. You want maybe to be a laggard all your life. Straighten those shoulders boy, bristle up those gerson was named all-state by muscles. For you too can be an all-American boy .... maybe even a the Texas Coaches Association for Jack Armstrong yet!

# Rick Pezdirtz Langford Named purely paydirt To All-District '9'



ALL-DISTRICT STICKERS—Pampa High baseball boss, left, gets a first-hand feel of the lumber Robert Langford, center, and Mike Conway, used to crash the gate of the all-District 3-AAAA baseball teams. Langford, with hopes of going to North Texas State College, was named to the first team at first-base, while Conway, hoping for a scholarship to Texas U. or perhaps Sul Ross, made the second all-conference club as a catcher.

## PHS HAS MOMENTS FOR REMEMBERING

. . We'll have these moments to remember. . .'

A summer short of three years ago, a sentimental sob-song slammed its way to a lengthly stay atop the hit-parade by cashing in on those lyrics.

Athletes who roamed the hallowed halls of Pampa High the worthy of a place high in Harvester sports history.

Just like a long-winded congressman, the Harvesters started slow, and picked up spunk and spectators along the way. They turned a drab 2-8 foot-

ball showing into district, bidistrict, regional and state championships in basketball finished fourth in baseball and track, and runner-up in golf. And leave us not forget the 2nd place state finish by the volleyball gals at

Individually there were stars brightest were a pair of youngsters who without hulking frames earned all-state laurels.

Basketballer Bill Brown not only was all-state, but all-American to boot. Trackster Alton Thyhis victorious dashes in the 100

boy meet in Austin.

ginning. Briefly here's a day-to-AUGUST - 30th, Jack Lockett

greeted 50 huskies for fall football training.

drop opener to Austin High, 27-7; 20th, nick Fort Worth's Arlington Heights, 7-6; 27th bow to Midland, 20-7.

OCTOBER - 4th, staggered by lid-lifter, 13-6; 18th, humbled by top-rated Amarillo, 46-6 after a 6-6 first period tie and 13-6 de-but and 1 ficit at halftime.

to Plainview in wild offensive Amarillo, 56-52; 31st, Lockett re- Dean. scramble, 38-31; 16th, slaughtered signs as head football coach after Palo Duro's versatile Paul Hyatt galore, but perhaps shining the by Lubbock, 41-13; 23rd, root out 3-year 6-23-1 won-lost-tied showing also repeated from last year's all-26-12 decision over arch-rival Borg-

MORE SPORTS

On Page 11

But let's go back to the bebanquet throng; 30th, Clifton Mc- two. day review of the year's happen. Neely's Harvester basketballers Both Langford and Conway gradrop disputed opener to Childress, duated here Thursday night after 49-48.

DECEMBER - 3rd, cagers top 95-81; 7th & 10th, blast Vernon plaster Elk City, 82-59.

JANUARY - 4th, clobber Phil-

here.

# Conway Put On

By RICK PEZDIRTZ News Sports Editor

Amarillo High, dominating the all-District 3-AAA baseball balloting just as they hogged the spotlight in streaking to a snazzy 12-0 conference mark, coveted nin & positions on the first and second all-star teams released today.

The slugging Sandies landed five men on the first all-loop outfit and filled four spots on the second-

squad Pampa High's plate-punch from the past season, First-sacker Robert Langford and Catcher-Pitcher Mike Conway, were named to the first and second teams respec-

Six other Harvesters received honorable mention in the poll of coaches, sports writers and announcers. Langford and Conway both drew votes at different position to also land on the honorable mention list.

On the first team, Amarillo placed five, Palo Duro and Borger two apiece, and Pampa one. On the second unit, Amarillo had four, Monterey had two, and Pampa, Palo Duro, Borger and Lubbock all furnished one man,

Lubbock, for the first time since high school baseball was revived in 1948, was shutout so far as putting a man on the first team.

Pampa's Langford topped the Harvesters in RBI's with 19, doubles with six and homers with four while posting a .333 season stick mark, second behind Conway's leading .372 average. Conway er, to end grid season; 29th, WTS's led the locals in hits with 22, runs-Frank Kimbrough talks before grid scored with 17, and triples with

each picking up three baseball let-

Phillips, 78-47; 6th, slam Elk City, Pampa were pitchers, Kippy Wilsinging but they composed some mames starters for grid opener mighty interesting records and cashed in on an athletic year worthy of a place high in Harstarters return from 1956 club; 13th, Cage Meet, bop Duncan, Okla., 57-48, and Crozier Tech of Dallas, team; Langford at third base, two 71-48; 27th & 28th, bump Big spring twice, 82-65 and 82-59: 31st, outfilders, DeWayne Glover, Bobby Stephens and Larry Cruise,

> Amarillo's five first team selec-Wichia Falls, 39-7; 1lth, drop heartbreaker to Palo Duro in 3 4-A lips, 82-26; 7th, snap 13-game Amations included Second-sacker Burt rillo with skein with 76-61 loop open McLain, who lacked five votes of 18th, slash Monterey, 59-46; 24th, district team; Outfielder David NOVEMBER-trip before Mon- slap Lubbock, 80-54; 28th, topple Russell, a second team performer terey in chiller, 20-13; 8th, lose Plainview, 64-57; 31st, slip past last year; and Third-baseman Bill

> > conference nine, landing at short-FEBRUARY - 4th, cagers set stop. He was the league's top hitnew alltime scoring record with ter the past season with an even a tremendous 102-60 triumph over .500 mark. That followed on the (See LANGFORD, Page 11)

### All-District 3 4-A

				NOT THE PARTY OF T
8.	PLAYER		TEAM	VOTE
	Robert Langford		Pampa	(11
	Burt McLlain		Amarillo	(23
	Bill Dean		Amarillo	(12
	Paul Hyatt		Palo Duro	(13
	Ronnie Covington		Palo Duro	(20
	David Russell		Amarillo	(17
119	Benny Hill		Borger	(16
	Billy White		Amarillo	(19
	Ken Grenewald	Y (5) 3 (5)	Amarillo	(20
	Jackie Coffey		Borger	(11
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PLAYER	TEAM	VOTES
Darwin Hilliard	Lubbock	(9)
Rossie Simpson	Borger	(8)
Mike McElrath	Monterey	(9)
Ignacio Cruz	Amarillo	(12)
Doug Thronton	Amarillo	(11)
Willie Henderson	Amarillo	(9)
Fred Parson	Monterey	(7)
Mike Conway	Pampa	(13)
Paul Hyatt	Palo Duro	(9)
Ronnie Sherrod	Amarillo	(9)

**Honorable Mention** CATCHERS-Rucker Barrett (7), Monterey; Everett Airington (2), Borger; Richard Barker (1), Palo Duro.

PITCHERS-Kip Williams (7), Mike Conway (1), Pampa; Jesse fered a possible fracture of the the old start, with all cars lined McGuire (7), Stanely Morrison (2), Plainview; Arlan Flake (6), Art humerus of his left arm Saturday up on the home stretch for the whitaker (1), Fred Parson (2), Bill Boyd (2), Monterey; Red Mowrey when he collided with the left center field wall in Busch Sta- pace lap rather than filing out of (6), Lubbock; Ed Guthrie (1), Borger.

FIRST BASEMEN-Bill Boyd (7), Monterey; Marvin Ogle (4), Moon, in center field, and Joe 11 rows of three abreast for the Borger; Buddy Miller (3), Palo Duro; Stanley Morison (2), Plainview; Ray Stephenson (2), Pampa; Jesse McGuire (1), Plainview; Ken Grenewald (1), Amarillo.

SECOND BASEMEN-Merle Terrell (5), Pampa; Bill Houchin (3) Lubbock; Jack Hamilton (2), Monterey; Ted Fritzler (1), Palo Duro.

THIRD BASEMEN-Robert Langford (7), Pampa; Mickey Miller be held Sunday to discuss the ning the holiday classic, said he patterson case.

THIRD BASEMEN—Robert Langford (7). Fampa, mickey holiday classic, said he the wall as the ball bounded off vin Janner, one of the state's might take action against pole-above them. They fell one on top prize schoolboy backs, signed a (8), Borger; Jay Laird (4), Plainview; Ted Fritzler (2), Palo Duro SHORTSTOPS-Issac Robinson (1)), Borger; Bill Brown (4), Pam-

OUTFIELDERS-Richard Barker (5), Robert Beene (4), Palo sary to study it before making a starting apron and ahead of the Play was halted while Cards' a 182-pound fullback at Brenham Duro; Dwayne Glover (4), Bobby Stephens (4), Larry Cruise (5), pace car, necessitating one extra trainer Bob Bauman assisted High and also played baseball, He Pampa; Dan Jones (1), Jack Hadley (3), Jesse McGuire (2), Plain-Acceptance of the NBA's resig. lap before the green flag fell, sig- Moon from the field. He was joins teammate - end Franklin view; Walter Taylor (6), M. V. Davis (1), Red Mowrey (1) Lubbock; taken to Jewish Hospital for Fisher at the College Station Billy Adams 3, Mike McElrath (2), Jerry Graham (1), Monterey: Ronald Barnett (3) Borger.

# Pilot Of Car Which Ignited Crash Gets Axe

# By KURT FREUDENTHAL

Opponent at Perryton Phillips (H)

United Press International

By ROBERT AHIER

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#### Fightless Floyd REBELS Opponent

at Amarillo Bowie at Amarillo Sam Hou

HARVESTERS

at Arlington Hts.

Sept. 12 at Wichita Falls

Oct. 10 x at Monterey Oct. 17 x at Amarillo

Nov. 7 x at Lubbock Nov. 15 x Plainview (H)

Oct. 2 x Borger (H)

Oct. 9 x at Plainview

Nov. 6 x Amarillo (H)

x - deonotes 3 4-A games

SHOCKERS

Nov. 6 White Deer (H) at Dalhart x - denotes Panhandle Conf.

REAPERS Fannin (H)

at Amarillo Mann

the New York Boxing Commis- Chief Steward Harlan Fengler, Francisco Giants.

nation was the main order of nalling start of the race.

posted was withdrawn, the other Fengler disallowed one portion Pos. INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - One The 16-car tangle in the north. rejected.

plus accessory awards.

Meanwhile, Ed Elisian, whose spin was blamed for the disastrous chain-reaction smash-up, MOON MIGH director of competition for the United States Auto Club, "pending action of the USAC board of directors."

Carter, a former "500" pilot, said he took the action Commission accepted the resigna- bad judgment." tion of the U.S. National Boxing Elisian said the suspension was

Assn. Saturday and prepared to news to him. consider possible action against "Nobody came to see me," he dium.

sion, said a special session will the top man responsible for run- Both Moon and Cunningham hit BRENHAM, Tex. (UPI)— Cal-"This is an extremely serious sitter Dick Rathmann, Jimmy of the other, and Cunningham got letter of intent with Texas A&M problem," he said, "and we want Reece and Elisian, the first-row up to retrieve the ball which went Saturday-just as he said several pa; Jimmy Don Rich (2), Plainview. to devote as much time as neces- occupants who bolted from the for an inside the park home run, weeks ago he would. Janner was

of Clancy's protest saying the 1B driver was suspended Saturday east turn of the first lap put a nd Speedway officials considered damper on Saturday night's vichad insisted that his driver, Al disciplinary measures against two tory banquet at which champion Keller, finished ahead of the 10th- been waived off the course. He 3B others following the worst 500. Jimmy Bryan was expected to be place car of Bill Cheesbourg, said the start was legal because SS mile auto race crash in history in handed a purse of about \$110,000, Following a rerun of the official the three front-runners eventually OF

tape, Clancy said he was satisfied got into their assigned spots be- OF fore the green flag was waved. OF Fengler also absolved Elisian of any blame in connection with the fiery crash. Drivers polled by United Press

world heavyweight champion said. "I didn't run as hard as I Moon, in center field, and Joe II rows of the filling filling start."

World Patterson over his failure did in practice. The back end Cunningham, in left, were chasflying start. to fight in the last eight months.

Julius Helfand, president of the world group and also chairman of could happen to anybody."

did in practice. The back end cunningham, in left, were chasing a towering fly ball off the bat of Orlando Cepeda of the San of Orlando Cepeda of the San JANNER to TEXAS A&M

business at Saturday's session. One portion of a protest after X-rays.

International agreed that no one pilot was to blame for the mis-ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Wally Moon, hap, but they disagreed on wheth-PARIS (UPI)—The World Boxing grounds Elisian was guilty of St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, suf- er it would be wiser to return to the pits single file before forming

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The winner of the scheduled ther stepped up his pace against ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A pair of 147-pound crown vacated by Carfine little fighting men, Virgil
Akins of St. Louis and Vince split the gate 30-30 and a \$30,000 on this occasion. ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A pair of 15 - rounder will take over the DeMarco in a return bout, also Martinez of Paterson, N.J., will television pot 50-50. They are meet for the welterweight cham- guaranteed a minimum of \$30,000 Martinez, meanwhile, scored a

out Tony DeMarco in Boston last tinez and Logart. Oct. 29. He became the champion state judgment and Massachusetts withdrew from the NBA.

point decision over Gil Turner in Akins and Martinez are the 12 rounds at Philadelphia, and survivors of a six-man tourna- Issac Logart of Cuba defeated ment launched last autumn by Gaspar Ortega of Mexico in anthe World Championship Commit- other elimination match. The tee to choose a successor to sixth man chosen for the tournament, George Barnes of Australia, Akins went into action before declined to make the trip, re (7-1) vs Baumann (2-2). the eliminations started, knocking ducing the field to Akins, Mar-

of Massachusetts after that 14th title match with a swift and Akins cleared his path to the round kayo, but the championship dramatic knockout of Logart after committee of the National Boxing appearing to take the worst of it in the early going.

#### **Fullmer Advances** To Second Place

weight contenders Joey Giardello (4-4). and Gene Fullmer traded places in the National Boxing Assn. ratings, but otherwise there was little change in the top ten listings for June.

Fullmer moved up to second place behind first-ranked contenddropped to third behind Fullmer. to meet the University of Arizona meet which saw five records es in "large cahrges coming in sixth on a fielder's choice and feature of his 65 round—one off the course record, He had seven Lot moved into the second spot Texas' third baseman Max Alamong the lightweights. Ralph vis scored to tie the game at 2-2 Dupas dropped to third.

Joe Brown, lightweight champion, ed in the 10th to cinch the win. in eight rounds at Houston, Tex. Brown was named NBA boxer of the victory and Ray Ford Hamil 8th Victory the month for his win.

will give "undisputed" recognition Texas "....001 000 001 1-3 4 2 waukee's "big three" hitters to the winner of the Virgil Akins-Vince Martinez bout in St. Louis ner; Myers and Elam. June 6 to fill the vacant welterweight championship.

## Sunday's Delaney Is Hurlers

By United Press International (Won-lost records in parentheses) American League

New York at Boston - Turley Cleveland at Kansas City -McLish (2-1) vs Herbert (0-1). (2-5) vs Lary (5-4). cual (2-3) vs Loes (0-4).

National League ey (0-2) vs Friend (7-3). San Francisco at St. Louis -Antonelli (4-3) vs Jones (3-5). Los Angeles at Chicago - Williams (0-0) vs Drott (2-1).

## Cougars, 3-2

Dupas dropped to third. in the last of the ninth and then Dupas slipped due to his loss to drew a walk with the bases load-George Myers was credited with took the loss. Score by innings:

DALLAS (UPI)-The fourth an- Pittsburgh Pirates. nual Southwest Athletic Trainers clinic at Southern Methodist Unitrainers, host trainer Wayne Rudy season. of SMU said Saturday.

the most to the organization dur-ing the year, to the clinic's out-field stands. standing lecturer and to the company contributing the most to the

# Winner In Two Events

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) Villanova with rapid Ron Delany scoring a double in the Chicago at Detroit —Donovan half-mile and the mile for the Bull-Joe Go second straight year, and high Washington at Baltimore - Pas- jumper Phil Reavis setting a meet record in the high jump, won five first places Saturday as Milwaukee at Pittsburgh — Conit won its second IC4A track shook up" over last week's rugchampionship with a total of 33ged bouncing around at the hands 5-6 points.

fending the title they won for the Top o' Texas Sportsman Club Mon- be-spectacled Sisler had given up chak Saturday fired blazing under first time last year, scored in day night in a second staright bat- only the fourth inning single to par golf to tie for the third-day nine events to beat off an in- tle to the finish. Lawrence (1-3) and Purkey (5-1) spired challenge by Penn State They'll be no-holds barred and a Yankee as far as second base. Golf tournament at Red Run. MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Middlevs Sanford (4-4) and Semproch
veight contenders Joey Giardello
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vs Sanford (4-4) and Semp followed by Boston University, and winner. That is to say, the two seven decisions.

Pitt with 14 each, Harvard and heavyweights will slam it out til The Yanks snapped a four-game Penn each 13, and LaSalle, Michigan State and Cornell with 12

Muscled Aprelo Seveldi control one drops from fatigue of "chicklosing streak on the comeback win. New York starter Don Largan State and Cornell with 12 ens" out of the ring. The Villanova triumph, with falls semi-final match with a 45 Frank Malzone singled home Dick of 8 round and a three-day total of 68 round and a three-day total of AUSTIN (UPI)— The Texas Delany chalking up his 10th IC4A minute time-limit.

er Carmen Basilio, while Giardello Longhorns Friday night qualified major title, came in a two-day Little Red Feather, who believjumped from ninth to sixth in the offs with a 10-inning 3-2 victory disallowed because of the follow- lightweight division, while Duilio over the Houston Cougars.

| And another blocks by Sammy white and disallowed because of the following packages," faces Irish Jackie in Jimmy Piersall. Kubek followed birdies, including a 30 - footer on a best 2-of-3 45-minute opening Slayghter's pinch single in the lightweight division, while Duilio over the Houston Cougars.

Clobber Cubs, 9-4 Thompson, Hamil (10) and Wag- smashed home runs on three successive pitches in the first inning Saturday to ease the way for Angeles Dodgers exploded for 15 reliever Dola Nichols for two Masters champion Arnold SMU Hosts Clinic Warren Spahn's eighth victory hits Saturday, including homers runs on four singles in the fifth. Masters champion Arnold Palmer blew up to a 211 after with on 8-3 decision over the by Duke Snider, Don Zimmer and and Gray homered of the fifth rookie Dick Gray, to beat the Cub reliever, Don Elston, in the Chicago Cubs 9-4.

versity Aug. 15 - 16 will attract became the first major league of the season off starter Glen relief of Dodgers starter Carl Doug Sanders, and Jacobs. some 150 high school and college pitcher to win eight games this Hobbie in the third inning and Erskine, who was lifted in the then helped chase the Cubs' right- fifth inning after Ernie Banks

f SMU said Saturday.

In addition to discussions and blasted his sixth, Ed Mathews his lectures, the trainer contributing and the trainer contributing enth off loser Ron Kline. The

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Admissions-Rentals

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BULL CURRY ... looks for repeat

## Again Here Hopping-mad Tokyo Joe, still "all second win against one defeat.

of Bull "Double Ugly" Curry, gets sixth inning after suffering a DETROIT (UPI)—Dow Finster-The Wildcats, successfully de- a chance to gain vengence at the pulled muscle in his left leg. The wald, Dave Ragan and Mike Sou-

Gernert in the opening frame.

match which gets under way ninth with a double, Slaughter the 18th and he one - putted the ninth with a double, Slaughter final seven greens. scored on Bill Skowron's ground-

By GENE BLUDEAC

United Press International

By JOHN CLANCY United Press International

Cincinati Reds 5-4 Saturday as

Robin Roberts sputtered to his

Roberts, who has lost five, gave

up 12 hits and was in trouble fre-

quently in the final five innings.

He served back - to - back home

runs to Jerry Lynch and Gus Bell

the year for each. They raised

Roberts' home run total this year

run pad in the first four innings.

Stan Lopata doubled and scored

on Harry Anderson's single in the

second. Richie Ashburn singled,

and Rip Repulski doubled him

home in the third. Repulski then

A walk, a sacrifice fly and Ash-

burn's triple brought in the fourth

tripled in the seventh and scored

Cincinnati got one run in the

Smokey Burgess' double, and

Joe Nuxhall lost his second

was knocked out in the third.

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From Salt Lake

chasing a foul ball.

sixth on Bob Thurman's single, auto race,

Pittsburgh Pirates, seeking to 200 laps.

chased Bill Hall from Salt Lake amounted to \$23,875.

singles by Thurman and Burgess the victory dinner.

game in three decisions when he ner Sam Hanks got \$103,844.

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scored on Lopata's single.

on Repulski's sacrifice.

and two fly balls.

The Phillies gave Roberts a 4

fifth victory of the season.

out, Gil McDougald walked and Yogi Berra doubled to right field BOSTON (UPI' - Veteran Enos to tie the game.

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League at 42, and his sixth hit

run, seven-hit outburst in the

remainder of the game.

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Speed-

ninth.

Philadelphia Phillies edged the after Junior Gilliam's single.

runs to Jerry Lynch and Gus Bell in the fifth inning, the third of the year for each. They raised Bryan Pockets

run in the fourth. Chuck Essegian day night took home an all-time

(Country) Slaughter touched off a Andy Carey led off the 10th three-run New York rally in the with a two-bagger beore Slaughslammed a two-run homer in the stands. Gernert slammed his sevtenth to give the Yankees a 5-4 enth home as lead off batter victory over the Boston Red Sox in the Boston 10th.

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#### est player in the American Infee led in only 14 trips to the plate this Fast-baller Ryne Duren struck out three while hurling the last two innings and picked up his Boston right-hander Dave Sisler

Tony Kubek and had not allowed lead in the \$25,000 Western Open

Muscled Angelo Savoldi scraps sen allowed his first run of the final hole needing a birdie. with Don Evans in a best 2-of-3 season after 23 2-3 innings when He pitched to within a foot of the

Souchak eagled the first hole, hitting the green in two shots Dodgers Catch Fire, and then the former Duke University football star sank a five-footer. The 31-year-old wound up with and then the former Duke Univera 67 for his best round of the Ken Venturi moved to within a

stroke of the leaders with a 65. He went out in a course record 30 strokes but couldn't keep it up CHICAGO (UPI) - The Los fourth inning. The Dodgers nicked on the back nine and settled for

carding a 72 Saturday when his

putting game was off. Three were bunched behind Snider hit his second home run Fred Kipp got the victory in Venturi at 207 - Bert Weaver,

#### homered for the Cubs' fourth run. Kipp yielded only three hits the remainder of the general remainder of Zimmer's home run was the big blow of the fifth inning. The Dodger shortstop clouted the ball into the left field bleachers after successive singles by Carl Furillo Pampa News broke open a tight

and Charley Neal. Neal's single Pony League game with three tal-drove in Gray for the first run lies in the last inning here Satur of the inning, and Snider pro- day afternoon to crush Kist Bottl-PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The vided the fifth score with a single ing Company, 7-3.

Duke Garren picked up the win Singles by Furillo and Neal, with a five-hitter and Butch Cross-Zimmer's sacrifice, and another land was tagged with the loss, He single by Gilliam gave the Dodg- gave up five hits also. Crossland ers two runs off Nichols in the posted seven strikeouts and eight walks while Garren had six whiffs

and passed only three batters. Crossland tried his best to bring victory to the Kist club as he lashed out a homer and single to drive home a pair of runs while Woodward paced the Pampa News hit attack with 3 for 4. The Newsmen played flawless

ball afield, while Kist booted the horeshide four thimes.

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#### way winner Jimmy Bryan Saturrecord \$105,564, his principal loot for coming home first in the 42nd annual 500-mile Memorial Day SURBITON, England (UPI) -

Alhea Gibson, flashing the same The cigar-chewing Arizona cow- kind of strokes that won for her George Crowe's single. They boy received the lion's share of at Wimbledon, captured the Suradded another in the eighth on \$305,217—also an all-time high—at rey Lawn women's tennis title for the third time Saturday by crush-The previous record was ing Mimi Arnold of Redwood \$300,252 last year, of which win- City, Calif., 6-1, 6-0.

Roger Becker of Britain won This year's total jackpot in the men's title with a 4-6, 6-2, cluded \$193,667 from the Speed- 6-2 victory over countryman Mike way, \$53,550 in accessory awards, Davies.

\$30,000 lap prizes and \$28,000 in The smooth-swinging Miss Gibson of New York required only Bryan's total included \$60,849 35 minutes to beat her outclassed from the management and \$20,850 opponent.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The in lap prizes. He led 139 of the bolster their catching corps, pur- His accessory prize total Jorgensen Faces

#### City of the Pacific Coast League Runnerup George Amick re- Flores Tuesday ceived a total of \$38,874. Third BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI-Paul

Pittsburgh has been without the place winner Johnny Boyd got Jorgensen, the world's No. 3 rankservices of regular catcher Hank \$24,999. Tony Bettenhausen in ing featherweight, and undefeated Foiles, who was injured last week fourth place, got a payoff of Junior Flores meet here Tuesday \$17,199 and Jim Rathmonn re- night and fans are expected to The Pirates also optioned right- ceived \$11,399 for coming in fifth. nearly fill the 5,000-seat outdoor hand pitcher Benny Daniels to All the 33 starters shared in the Fairgrounds Arena for the long-Columbus of the International record payoff, with Art Bisch, awaited bout. League under a 24-hour recall who finished last, getting \$2,279. Jorgensen, owning a 73-4-3 rec-

But a 16-car smashup in the ord, and Flores, who has won all Catcher Harding Peterson was northeast turn, which took the life 27 of his featherweight starts, sent by Columbus to Salt Lake of driver Pat O'Connor, cast a both hall from nearby Port Ar-City, subject to a Pittsburgh op- shadow over festivities at the thur, but they have never met.

They are paired in the 10-round also will have Jackie Blair, Dallas, meeting Irish Johnny McKoin of Bastrop, La. in the eight-round semi-windup.

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tian College and Olympic hurdles he said, "he's really ready to Dallas Woodrow Wilson's state

State head a list of all-star athletes who will compete Saturday in the University of Houston's third annual "Meet of Chambions."

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smashed an inning-opening home and Hal Smith his first for run on the first pitch in the 12th the Cards. Smith's blow, like inning to give the St. Louis Cepeda's, accounted for three Cardinals a 10-9 victory over the runs.

San Francisco Giants Saturday. The Cards, who scored a single

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(Continued from Page 9) Palo Duro; 8th, hits 51 per cent against Mike McCormick with two

of shot to sink Borger in heart- aboard in the seventh to give the stopper, 60-58, before 2,500 for un- Cards a 9-8 edge. for district cage crown with 77-53 extra innings. win over Lubbock; 20th, snare con-Rerence title with 67-62 overtime LANGFORD verdict over Plainview; 25th, grab bi-district title by 58-49 over Paschal in Fort Worth.

fracas for trip to Austin before team, as a hurler. Wilburn honorable mention. 3rd — last spring. Baby Curfman arrives to assume Borger's hard-hitting outfielder, head football coaching duties; 7th, Bennie Hill, was the third player clip Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, 70- to repeat off last year's all-loop 2,118 58, in opening game of state cage club. tournament team; 10th, Lockett an- rod.

in Snyder as Alton Thygerson set win Hilliard named. track record in the 100 with a The selection board consisted of 9.8; 21st, Baseballers clip Mangum the head coach and a sports writer in opener, 6-4; 22nd, split with or radio announcer from each or radio announcer from each 29 places. Many of the pro golf Banks, Cubs 12. 6th at West-Texas Relays in Odes- vote on their own players. sa as Thygerson's 10-flat 100 wins; Members of the board included

winning 9.9 in 100 and 22-flat in er. 220 at regional meet in Lubbock;

22nd, lose to Borger, 16-8, and fall from first; 25th, bow to Plain- Irish Star Gets view, 9-8; 26th, sweet twin-bill from Childress, 13-4 and 7-0; Thy-gerson wins 100 and 220 with 9.8 Kanaley Award and 21.7 at Red Raider Relays in SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)

20.9 at state meet in Austin, lose annual class day exercises. in spring grid game; 15th, Varsity leader of men.'

ist all-district baseball team and honors from the arts and letters Mike Conway makes second squad. college.

The homer, off Stu Miller, was run in the first inning of the long Boyer's eighth of the year and battle, trailed 8-1 going into the climaxed an uphill battle by fifth inning. The Giants came up the Cards to take a game in with two in the second and two which they trailed by as much as in the fourth off starter Lindy McDaniel, then belted Frank Boyer's circuit clout was the Barnes for four runs in the fourth

> But the Redbirds routed starter Ramon Monzant with a three-run burst in their fifth and knocked out Al Worthington with two more in the sixth. Smith delivered his home run

disputed loop lead; 11th, shatter But Willie Mays singled home Plainview, 81-52; 17th, cinch tie a run in the eighth to send it into

(Continued from Page 9) heels of his circuit-topping 28. MARCH — whip Big Spring for scoring average in basketball.
regional championship in 73 - 58 Hyatt also made the second

2,600 here; 2nd, Bill Brown named He was joined on the first team For Golfers all-state and all-district. Mack by team-mate Outfielder Ronnie Layne named all-district and Coyle Covington, a second team selection

meet, 8th, WIN STATE TITISE by On the second team Amarillo for 144 berths in the U.S. Open Cepeda, S.F. nipping favored Port Arthur, 48- had Shortstop Ignacio Cruz, a sec-47, as 8,000 in Austin see Harvest- ond-teamer last season; Outfielders hit 54.8 per cent of shots; 10th, ers Doug Thornton and Willie Hen- Seventeen other players, includ-

Frank Phillips Jr. College 9-8. Grimes, Monterey coach; G. C. APRIL - 2nd, lost to Borger, Graves, Palinview coach; Deck In the list at Detroit are Gary ans 7; Minoso, Indians 7; Trianteam 4th in dis- Woldt, Pampa coach; Roy Lee Player of South Africa, trict meet as Thygerson wins 100 Dunn, Borger coach; Bobby Scott, Ford, Arnold Palmer, Bill Caspar, in 10.1 and 220 in 22.5 Marvin Chis- Palo Duro coach; Sam Pecchia, Gene Littler. Dow Finsterwald, um cops district medalist title, Amarillo coach; Joe McLaughlin, Art Wall, and Tommy Bolt. gold twam finishes 2nd; 4th & 5th, Geroge Wallace, Lubbock sports baseballers bop Elk City twice, writers; Bob Carroll, Plainview 12-3 and 7-6; 11th, top Plainview, sports writer; Warren Hasse, Pam- pitchers for 18 hits with Kline go- Cepeda, Giants 33. \$4, in loop opener; 15th, blank pa announcer; Tody Druin, Bor-Palo Duro, 9-0; 19th, stab Mon- ger sports writer; Dick Riventerey, 10-1; 19th, Thygerson qual- hoover, Amarillo announcer; and ifies for state track meet with Putt Powell, Amarillo sports writ-

Lubbock; 29th, humbled by Ama- John McCarthy, co-captain of the MAY - 3rd, Thygerson takes season, Saturday was awarded runs in the fourth and seventh 7-1; Sisler, Red Sox 4-1; Shantz, 1st in 100 with 9.6 and 220 with the Byron V. Kanaley prize at the innings and added two tallies in Yankees 4-1; Wynn, White Sox

the sixth. to Monterey, 7-6; 6th, edge Palo The award is presented annual-Duro, 4-3; 9th, stop Borger in 4-3 ly to the Notre Dame monogram tilt; 10th, lose finale to Amarillo, athlete "adjudged to be the most 3-0; 13th, Exes sock Varsity, 20-16 exemplary as a student and as a

topples Exes, 68-59, in spring cage McCarthy, Chicago, won three clash; 21st, Exes zip by Varsity, Irish monograms in basketball 11-7 in baseball spring game. during his career at Notre Dame. JUNE - Robert Langford makes He will be graduated Sunday with



PAMPA PLAYER ON TITLE CLUB-The Southwestern State College Bulldogs, winners of their 8th successive Oklahoma collegiate conference championship this spring, begin making their bid for a national title in the 2nd annual NAIA Tournament at Alpine. Texas. Monday through Friday. Cecil Reynolds, second from right on the back row, is the player from Pampa. Reading from left-to-right on the back row are Walt Crouch, Ace Atkinson, Kenneth Felber, Ken Edwards, Reynolds, and Ronnie Hubbard. From left-to-right in the middle row are Coach Rankin Williams, Jim Ladwig, Don Blankenship, Dale Ray, Leonard Scalf, John Martin, Mickey Tims, Roger Pryor, and Tom Irey. Left-to-right on the front row are Captain Keith Wiginton, Phil Risinger, Dudley Savage, Jim Davis and Joe Buck.

# Odds At 15-1

NEW YORK (UPI)-The odds were nearly 15-1 Saturday against every man in the record field of Musial, St.L. golfers across the nation Mays, S.F.

Brown and Wilburn named to all- derson and Pitcher Ronnie Sher- ing four - time champion Ben Ward, Cle. Hogan, defender Dick Mayer and Nieman, Bal. nounces plans of assistant coach- Monterey placed Third-baseman the ever-hopeful Sam Snead, were Fox, Chi. ing job at Layfette College in Mike MeElrath and Outfielder exempt from Monday's sectional McDgld, N.Y. 33 123 21 43 .359 Penn.; 11th, 4 - attend basket- Fred Parson, Borger landed Sec- trials in 28 cities on their records ball banquet; 15th, track team ond-sacker Rossie Simpson and in recent U.S. Open tournaments. Kuenn, Det. places 3rd in Canyon-Reef Relays Lubbock had First-baseman Dar- One other, Ted Makalena, qualified at Honolulu May 25.

tourists will try at Detroit, since that's the nearest point to the American League -Cerv, Ath-25th, bump Borger, 6-2; 30th, sting E. C. Leslie, Lubbock coach, Dale Frank Phillips Jr. College 9-8. Grimes, Monterey coach; G. C. Open this week. Sievers, Senators 7; Maris, Indi-

ing down to his fourth defeat

The Pirates scored all their runs in the fourth inning on a walk to Bill Virdon, a single by 7-1; Purkey, Redlegs 5-1; Gris-Bob Skinner, Dick Groat's sacrifice fly and a two-run double by Giants 4-1; McCormick, Giants 4-1; Elston, Cubs 6-2.

Roberto Clemente. Notre Dame basketball team last The Braves picked up single Yankees 7-1; Garver, Athletics

# Leaders

who'll attempt to qualify Monday Spencer, S.F. 43 171 29 59 .345 championship at Tulsa, Okla., Skinner, Pitts. 40 157 29 52 .331

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#### Runs Batted In

National League - Walls, Cubs 38: Thomas. Pirates 37: Mays. The Braves pounded four Pirate Giants 35; Spencer, Giants 34;

American League -Cerv, Athagainst six victories. Forbes Field letics 40; Jensen, Red Sox 27; proved a home run haven for the Gernert, Red Sox 26; F. Boling, world champions, who have hit Tigers 23; Minoso, Indians 23; seven round - trippers in three Vernon, Indians 23; Sievers, Senators 23.

National League-Spahn, Braves American League - Turley, 5-2: Ford, Yankees 5-2.

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## Little Known Texas Industry Is Charcoal

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI) - One little known industry in Texas is making charcoal and a Texas Forest Service expert thinks more people could go into it because of the interest in barbe-

But the expert, Montgomery R. Childs, doubts that anybody should try to make charcoal for a profit on a shoestring or parttime basis.

"The attractive combination of readily visible raw material, willing enterpreneurs and a visible market demand is restricted by some very practical economics," he says.

"Small-volume operators with a limited amount of capital; i.e., those persons entering the charcoaling picture on a parttime basis, are headed for trouble. "Essentially, they are unable to obtain and hold the necessary

The profit on charcoal, Childs has found, runs about a cent a pound for the man who makes it. Thus, a man has to produce 1,000 pounds a day to make \$10, and that is a pile of charcoal.

But there is plenty of material to make charcoal out of, espcially in the Eastern half of the state. It can be made from forest thinings, slabs, edgings, and trimmings. Even mesquite can be made into charcoal.

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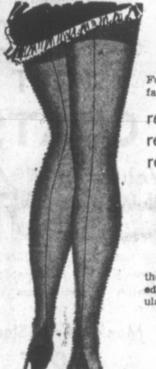
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1.99 canvas ...... 1.99

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blouses

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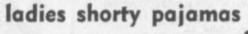
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Dollar Day Special

gowns **o**pajamas petticoats

●100% nylon tricot dacron and cotton •all cotton

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dacron and cotton blend in dainty little frill trimmed shorty pajamas reg. 4.95.

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aluminum lawn chairs 3.99	mattress pads 3.98 reg. 3.98 fitted, single
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pillows

heirloom bedspreads \_ 6.99

reg. 12.99 100% goose down

2 for 12.99

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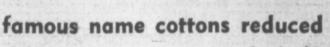
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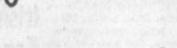
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#### Household Furnishings

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from regular stock, some are slightly soiled, white only a few twins, most are double size flats. a reg. 2.29 value at dunlap's dollar day.

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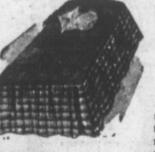
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big cannon bath towels

big solid color cannon bath towels that are a reg. 1.29 value, at dunlap's

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full 90" long in easy to care for nylon, snow white and pink.

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cotton plisse sizes 3 to 14

wash cloths 12 for 1.00

reg, 19c famous cannon wash cloths at dunlap's dollar day.

tier and carefree cafe curtains

tains, matching valance 50e.

99c pr.

WE REMEMBER that this is the time of year ... not too many years ago...that we used to hug ourselves with the knowledge that at last school was over and we had a whole string of carefree days ahead of us....on that last day as we walked away from school the whole world seemed acutely sweeter and brighter . . . . a whole summer to go barefoot ... to play dolls, dressing and undressing them with clothes which were kept in a priceless cigar-box and bathing them in a fruit-cake tin box ... time to act in backyard plays, using the clothes-line and one of mother's old sheets for the stage curtain . . . admittance was never more than 10 pins per each spectacular performance ... time to make scrapbooks of our favorite movie-idol....to make a tree-elevator by swinging a rope across a branch with a seat attached to one end of the rope and a very strong boy to the other end ....time for a business venture with a lemonade stand and scooping up a few pennies from our thirsty playmates ... and, of course, there was that long anticipated visit with our grandmother, who would spoil us with bread, butter, jelly and bread sandwiches in-between meals or after we had gone to bed. . . we got to wondering the other day if little girls still do play "Plack" (small girl-talk for "Let's Play Like") .. and we were relieved to find that they still do . . . the other afternoon we saw Kennye Sue McGuire and Friend playing dolls on a quilt spread out on the front lawn . . . their dolls, doll's wardrobe trunk and bathinette were a bit more authentic and life-like than ours used to be ...but the fun of "Plack" was there just the same . . . which reminds us, Kennye's sister, Karolyn Kay entertained a group of her friends the other morning with a "Come As You Are Party" . . . real early in the morning fourteen 13-year-old girls trooped into the McGuire home to wish Karolyn a happy birthday...yep, youth is a wonderful time and we agree with the experts, it isn't wasted on them. . . they enjoy it to the fullest!

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the past week was the naming of Inez Carter as the Outstanding Woman Executive by the Altrusa Club...it was a shame that she was ill and couldn't have been there to enjoy the occasion. . . but Pebble Carter, her daughter-in-law, did a beautiful job of standing in for her... we imagine the ad-libs would have flown fast and furiously if Inez had been on hand o greet the prominent guests who appeared to pay honor to her .... Margaret Payne, who did a wonderful job with an original script, would have had a rather difficult time keeping to that script if Inez had been there. . . the Lovett Memorial Library room was beautifully decorated with prairie wild flowers that Van Vanderburg and Marie Thornburg had risked life and limb to gather. . . and they were artistically arranged by that florist professional, on May 25 at 2:30 p.m. for Miss was accented with sequins and dian; Jim Neiden, Booker, and Ann Kay... we know a perfectly good reason why Viola Anna Lee Fitzgerald, daughter of pearls. Her finger-tip veil of French Ray Peery. Jordan is asked to speak to clubs and to install officers Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald, Illusion was secured by a Queen's Bradley Schultz lighted the can-... in addition to her talent and personality, she has one of the most pleasant speaking-voices we have ever heard it is a such a musical, southern quality to it... she did a hang up ich at the most pleasant speaking and to install officers and mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald, Hillusion was secured by a Queen's Bradley Schultz lighted the candles at the altar. Little Miss Lois are rangement of white roses and stephanotis atop a Bridal Bible.

Bradley Schultz lighted the candles at the altar. Little Miss Lois are rangement of white roses and stephanotis atop a Bridal Bible. bang-up job at the recent Council of Clubs officers' installation when Adrienne Foster, Hortense King, Flossie the Booker Methodist Church amid her attendants. Mrs. Virginia Da-Anderson, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. a setting a greenery centered with Vis. Higgins, was matron of honor. Charles Jeffries assumed their next year's offices . . and a white cross made of white glad-Bridesmaids were Misses Joyce Viscolist sans (Whether They Co. we thought Tharon Leonard, who is president of the VFW ioli and Majestic Daisies flanked Page, Ponca City, Okla., Barbara vocalist, sang, "Whether Thou Go-Auxiliary, added such a pretty note to the centerpiece with with two spiral candelabra a'nd Ergin and Sarah McCuiston, both est I Go," and "Because." ditter-covered musical instruments to point up the orches- jade palms. For the wedding pray- of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jolene Mrs. Fitzgerald, mother of the tra installation theme used by Viola... we saw Gladys ers, the couple knelt on a white Frank, Perryton. tra installation theme used by Viola... we saw Gladys satin prie-due. The bridal aisle Harkins graduate a group of her youngsters from her was marked with white satin bows. They were dressed identically in faille with white accessories. Mrs. we don't know the little fella's name, but as the group of Given in marriage by her father, que waists, bouffant puff sleeves accessories. They both work case real young youngsters gathered on the stage to receive the bride was gowned in white the bride was gowned in white and full skirts. They were blue the bride was gowned in white and full skirts. They were blue the bride was gowned in white and full skirts. They were blue the bride was gowned in the bride was gowned in

CHEMISE CHIT-CHAT ... we hear that though men are petal points over the hands. The ing the wedding guests were ushstill acting quite stuffy about the chemise, this style is full, tulle, lace-panneled skirt, ers, Bill Fitzgerald, bride's brothsoon to affect their own clothes. . . John Cobb, who is a men's sporstwear designer and picked up three handcarved eagles in the first annual Caswell Massey awards ror best men's fashions, feels that the chemise won't get in all of its dirty work for a couple of years. . . but it is already responsible for lengthening men's sweaters and making them look quite sacky...and some of the new coports shirts have gone positively trapeze. . . so there, you men you!... one of our favorite local fellas, though, has this quote to make, "I think that the chemise dresses make women look like what they have dieted not to look like"

JUST A LITTLE BIT OF THIS AND THAT .... Barbara and George Whitten welcomed a new baby this week . . but they are going to have to find a new name . . . the pretty little girl's name they had already to go just won't fit their fine new second son .... Avis Wilson is going fishing this week end . . . to Lake Legert . . . and promises to bring back the biggest fish ever . . . . Randy Williams and his parents did some Memorial Day fishing, too . . . . Helen Dunlap is visiting this week in Neal, Kansas . . . . and Lillian Snow went away up East to New Rochelle, New York, to visit wit hher daughter . . . . this time next week, Georgia Mack, Bessie Lewis, and Geneva Tidwell will be on their way to Austin to attend a PTA workshop sponsored by the state organization . . . for one whole week arising at 5 ayem in the morning and studying until the wee sma' hours of each night, they will be making like campus coeds at the University of Texas Maynette Loftus, JoAnn Jones, Heidi Schneider, Bill Frazier, David Holt, and Jim Gardner . . . in addition to graduating from high school this week and doing a dozen other important things . . . . were busy making preparations for the Graduation Breakfast held early Friday morning in the Episcopal Parish Hall . . . following the Graduation Dance given by the Kit Kat Klub in the Coun-. we met a charming newcomer the other afternoon, Dell Gunter, who has just recently moved here From Venezuela, South America .... she and her husband, Jeff, will be brief residents, while he does some work for the Coltexo Plant in Lefors . . . . Irene Smith is going in a dead-run these days . . . in between photograph appointments she is graduating a son from high school and making preparations for her daughter. Rochelle's wedding on June 28th.... Clara Jeter is another mother we know who has been held-over-heels in tulle for the past few weeks sewing for her daughter, Barbara's wedding to Jerry Clark on the sixth . . . . we hear that she created an exquisite Queen's Crown that Barabara will wear in her First Christian Church wedding .... We've exhausted our little note-book full of news .... and probably you, too, dear reader .... so take it easy until next

th at-t sum-u save

Love n' Kisses

Peg.



Mrs. Hugh Dennis Barton

# Wedding Vows Solemnized For Fitzgerald, Barton

RECENT BRIDE

GIVEN BRIDE

Wedding vows were solemnized which fell into a sweeping train, er, Amarillo, Mex Barton, Cana-

knot pattern fashined with a cade bouquets of Majestic daisies. jeweled Sabrina neckline and long, Best man for the bridgroom was tapering sleeves which came to Don Hendrickson, Ponca City. Seat.

Mrs. Haidee Merriam, Lipscomb,

Mrs. Lowell Bowdle, organist,

bride, chose for her daughter's loned with Sabrina necklines, basaccessories. They both wore ca-

Special wedding guests were City, aunt of the bride. RECEPTION

A reception for wedding guests was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church following the exchange of vows. The focal point of the serving table was the fourtiered wedding cake, topped with white roses. Mrs. Duncan presided the punch service; Mrs. Alex Barton Jr. served cake. Bradley Schultz was guest registrar. For a wedding trip to the Sac-

ramento Mountains in New Mexico, the bride traveled in a navy silk shantung suit with white accessories and wore the white roses corsage from her bridal bouquet. Mrs. Barton is a student at Oklahoma State University and plans to attend summer school there. Mr. Barton will be a senior geology student at OSU next fall and plans to work on the campus this summer. They will make their

home at 1318 W. 4th, Stillwater,

## Summer Monthly Meets For WSCS

(Special to The News)

and No in Truth" was the topic taught by Mrs. W. C. Breining from the book, "In Every Place a Voice," for the Women's Society of Christian Service at its recent

read by Mrs. Breining during the Wichita Falls.

ions Club banquet, June 30. West Point, Miss, Her fingertin ele Gelebam, dromed in mhite forand Raymond Barnes.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR | 51st Year

2:00 Gray County Home Demonstration Council, Miss Helen Dunlap's office, Courthouse. 7:30 - WSCS, Harrah Methodist, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY 9:30 - Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Ray Frazier, 512 Doyle.

12:00 - Business and Professional Women's Club, executive board luncheon, City Club Room. 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall.

7:30 - Triple L Class, Central Baptist Church with Mrs. James - Veterans of Foreign 8.00 Wars Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, Parish Hall. 2:00 - Holy Souls Altar Society, Parish Hall. 2:30 — Presbyterian Women's Association, Church Educational

Building. THURSDAY 9:30 - WSCS, Harrah Methodist, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. 1:30 - Mary Martha Class, Lamar Christian Church, Fellowship

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library. 5:45 - Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church, in church.

8:00 - American Legion Auxil-8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge,

IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00 - St. Margaret's Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish FRIDAY

7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's Club, City Club Room. 8:00 - Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

#### Approaching Nuptials Of Miss Bailey Told

The betrothal of Miss Janette Bailey to Robert Allan Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bell of Norwalk has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bailey, 13382 Marty Lane, former Pampans, who are now living in Gardey Grove, Calif. The wedding date has been set for July 11.

Miss Bailey is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartz, 1115 S. Wells.

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Women's Activities

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PLANS JULY NUPTIALS



Wanda L. Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo, west of the city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda to Robert R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 414 W. Browning. The wedding is planned for July 25. (Photo, Smith Studio)



# A rehearsal dinner and several pre-nuptial courtiestes were given prior to the wedding. Miss Sammie Nell Fowler Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Olin B. Saulsbury

Olin Baker Saulsbury were united in marriage on May 25 at eight attached to a crown of seed pearls. Miss Cathy Hamilton, Pampa was She carried an arrangement of flower girl; ring-bearer was Chriso'clock by Rev. Clarence Fuqua, gardenias, carnations and stepha- tie Hamilton, Pampa, cousins of o'clock by Rev. Clarence Fuqua, natis atop white prayer book the bridegroom.

Lubbock, in the Seagraves First tied with a shower of white satin Mrs. N. B. Fields, organist play-Methodist Church.

Double-ring vows were exchang-LEFORS - "Learn to say Yes ed amid a setting of white glad-

ficers was called for June 10 to her father, designed and made her ed to the hemlines of the shirts. the serving table centered with plan the work for the coming own wedding gown of chiffon taf. White shoes and gloves comple- tiered cake topped with a bridal year. Only one meeting per month feta. The scooped neckline, outlin- mented their dresses. They carried pair, Silver appointments completwill be held for the duration of the ed with scalloped lace, and bodice bouquets of long-stemmed Ameri- ed the setting. summer months, it was announc- was covered with Imported French can Beauty roses. Plans were made to serve the ed at a point below the waistline bridegroom, served as best man. Adoo, Loamis Bright, and E. E. to form an apron-like peplum Ushers were Don Fletcher, Larry Henson Members present were Mmes, caught up in the back with a but- Cook, R. B. Covingron, Jim Prich- Reception assistants were Mrs. Breining, Bernard Johnson. Westerfly bow, accenting the chapel- ard, Pampa; Jim Wooley, Pampa; Ed Taylor, Susie Smith, Barbara ley Daniel, Bill Teel, L. R. Spence, length train. The lace was hand- Johnny Fowler and Don Grimes. McDougal, Nancy Carlock, Ella B. D. Vaughn, Jeff Stubblefield, beaded by Mrs. Wade Moore of Misses Marihelen Jones and Car- Covington, Joe Grimes, Claudia

streamers. ATTENDANTS

of Christian Service at its recent of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Fowler, Peggy Malinak, bridesmaids. They to a reception given following the meeting at the First Methodist Seagraves. Mr. Saulsbury is the were gowned in mint green cotton exchange of vows in the Seagravson of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sauls- satin with Sabrina necklines, es Community Building. Green and A report on the year's work was bury, former Pampans now living Matching chiffon cummerbunds white, the bride's chosen colors crossed in the front to fall in a were used in the decorations. An business session. A meeting of of- The bride, given in marriage by flowing back panel which extend- organdy appliqued cloth covered

ed the traditional wedding music and was accompist for Lloyd

Members of the houseparty were Chantilly lace. The lace terminat. Don Saulsbury, father of the Mmes. Pender Puney, L. M. Me-



Mrs. J. E. Word

Miss Marcia McConnell and J. E. Ward were united in marriage on May 10 at High Noon in El Reno, Okla: by Rev. T. H. Raper, pastor of the El Reno Wesley Methodist Church. Miss McConnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McConnell, 314 S. Gray. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward, 320 N. Banks. Mrs. Jack Baird, El Reno, bridegroom's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, Oklahoma City, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, were the couple's attendants for the single-ring ceremony. (Photo, Koen Studio)

Shoe In 1958" was carried out in action and song on Tuesday night by the pupils of Lollypop Pre-School when they entertained relatives and friends in Sam Houston auditorium prior to their 'graduation.'

The Nursery Class joined the Kindergarten Class in singing "The Lonesome Cowboy," "Clothespins," "Butterflies," and in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Students in the nursery group are Dick Bailey, Greg Elis, Mark Gething, Jean Fischer, Mary Sue Hasse, Paula Homer, and Tommy Hoover.

Other numbers on the program were "The Safety Rules," "Take My Little Hoe," "Come and Skippety Rope With Me," "A Lovely Valentine," and the prayer song, 'Children's Hymn.

Members of the graduating class are Debbie Bray, Carolyn Brown, Harriet Cannon, Catherine Court, Douglas Blacklock, Berkley Evans, Penny Harris, Paula Hatfield, Moss Hampton, Johnny Garren, Linda Meador, Mike Shay, Marcia Stone, Sue Shirley, Diane Thompson, Debbie Veale, Karen Jordan, Susan Maguire, Mark Watkins, Gina West, Mike Whitely, Steven Hukill, Pattie Sue Bullard, Benny Ormson, Mike and Phil

Mrs. Dennis Wayne Stafford, nusic teacher, assists Mrs. L. L. Harkins, owner at Lollypop Prechool, which is located at 1421



SHOWER-Miss Barbara Jo Jeter, left, whose marriage to Jerry Clark will be perfoormed in the First Christian Church on June 6, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Joe Jeter, center, and the prosepctive bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Eva Clark, at the pre-nuptial shower given for her on Friday evening.

#### Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Purcell (Photo, Miller Studio)

## Nuptial Mass Unites Nadyne Ruth Miller William A. Purcell In Morning Service

CANADIAN-Miss Nadyne Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Purcell, Dal- ways. Othello Miller became the bride formed May 24 in the Sacred out-of-doors, it is important that be a weather station and each unit Miss Ramsey registered guests nut, with Mmes. Earl H. Walling

BETROTHED



Miss Tommie Joyce Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, 902 E. Francis, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Tommie Joyce to Bennie Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vaughn of Spring Creek. The wedding date has been set for June 1 in the Haile Baptist Church in Spring Bentley. Creek. Miss Jenkins is a School, Mrs. Vaughn was graduated from Borger ployed by J. J. Harrington Trucking Co. They plan to

The Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, they are not limited to the popular er for the day, pastor of Saint Joseph's Church, nature fresh and unspoiled; that Many girls are interested in Ramsey, co-leader, pinned fly-up The honoree was presented with Rotan, read the nuptial mass be- barbecue pit on the patio. They working on badges and will be wings on each scout as she emerg. a white carnation corsage. fore an altar decorated with can-should not be deprived of the given the opportunity to do so at ed from the airplane. Scouts then The bride-elect's table was covdelabra and a floral arrangement chance to cut their own trails, camp. of white and pink gladioli and build their own fires, and clear Fly-Ups will make canteens

ed the processional and recession- Council wishes to stimulate enjoy. just perhaps to hike to the river scout repeated a law, they lighted quets of garden roses decorated al by Rossini, and accompanied ment and appreciation of the out to cool their feet. the choir in "On This Day, O of-doors through progressively ad-Beautiful Mother" and "O Lord, I venturous experiences. To pro day for the scouts, And during a pert, co-leader, presented each yellow roses centered with en Am Not Worthy." Mrs. Robert vide training in citizenship through break in activities, orange juice girl a pin and the promise was twined hearts inscribed "Barbara Williams and Miss Josephine Lo- the give-and-take of community will be served just when it is repeated as a group. pez sang, "Panis Angelicus." pez sang, "Panis Angelicus."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding out of the camping program; to happy scouts that will leave Girl happy scouts that will be a business to see the scout for the case of the scout for the case of the scout for a white lace gown over net styled contribute to the physical, mental

ering sleeves, which teraminat- camper; and to help develop in at Camp Mel Davis. ed in petal points over the hands, her such qualities as resourcefulness, initiative; and self-reliance

(Editor's Note:) The staff for were uanble to attend, Cynthia ing the calling hours of 7:30 to the Intermediate camp will be Thomas and Cindy Hearn. ed in petal points over the hands, and a waltz-length skirt.

Her bridal veil cascaded from a bandeau of nylon braid and n et trimmed with seed pearls. She do by the Girl Scout council. Girls to the intermediate camp will be an a site bandeau of nylon braid and n et trimmed with seed pearls. She do by the Girl Scout council. Girls to the intermediate camp will be intermediate cam carried a bridal bouquet of white from different troops camp togeth-

carnations tied with white and er during the daytime for a period nurse;) pink satin streamers. Miss Mary Helen Miller, twin- Intermediate Girl Scouts in the The Charles Wrights a table centered with a mirror, sister of the bride, was maid of council area will camp June 16 honor wearing a street-length through the 20. There has been a Hosts To Bridge Club which was encircled with white, Read The News Classified Ads. dress of pink lace over satin with change in the number of six to

a pink floral headdress. She car. five days. Fly-ups will spend Thurs- CANADIAN - Mr. and Mrs. ried a bouquet of daisies in pastel day night at camp; Intermediates Charles Wright were hosts to the Flower girls were Misses Mar. day nights at camp.

garet Idelia Miller, bride's sister Thursday night will be parent cently. and Anita Lopez. They wore pink visitation and each girl in camp Those attending were guests Mr. nylon dresses with full skirts and will be asked to wear a white and Mrs. Jim Waterfield and blouse that night.

pink floral headbands. Jim Cloyd served the bride-Sterling Scarbrough and Franklin Cloyd served cake. Henwood, Altar boys were Julius Following a wedding trip to In the bridge games, Jim Wa-

A reception was given by the ranch at Mendota, birde's parents in the Parish Hall immediately following the ceremony. Guests were registered by the bride's sister, Mrs. Carrol Ray

The serving table was draped with an ecru lace cloth over pink iunior in Borger High and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells and a miniature bridal pair. The cake, which was baked by High School and is em- Mrs. Y. C. Lopez, was iced in white and decorated with pink

Mrs. F. J. Boughan, Higgins, make their home in Borger. sister of the bridegroom, presided

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will spend Wednesday and Thurs- Top Tally Bridge Club in the Rumpus Room of the Six-O Grill re-

members Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Jackson, Roy Deaton, Lawrence groom as best man. Ushers were at the punch service, Mrs. E. R. Teague, Raymond Newell, and Bob Ward.

Horvath, James Smith, Johnny points in Kansas, the couple are terfield tallied high score, Roy and Jessie Ramirez, Billy Ortega. at home on the Bob Campbell Deaton second high and Bill Jack-

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p Scout Campers
nces At Mel Davis
The council feels that it has a Brownie Troop 50 held its Fly-

wonderful program to offer the Up Ceremony on Thursday eve-The coming of Spring means girls this year. They will have ning at seven o'clock in Girl Scout elect of Jerry Clark, whose wedthat the out-of-doors is ready to meals out-of-doors on a tin can Miss Patricia Ramsey and Suzy in the First Christian Church, was of William Albert Purcen, son of are making the most of it in many stove that they will make themselves. They will study the stars Top o' Texas Airlines aboard the on Friday evening in the home of When we take our Girl Scouts and make planetariums. There will "Fly-Up Special."

During the ceremony, Mrs. John Kamphaus as hostesses. to table, which was covered with a tered with an epergne holding four use on hikes, which they will take green cloth and decorated with mint-green tapers in an arrange

a candle

Scouts receiving wings and pins fee by the hostesses. Little House each morning win, Suzy Benton, Trudy Hegwer with a fitted lace jacket, long tap- and spiritual well-being of each for a week of out-door camping Cythia Osborn, Susan Rupert and

cy Rupert and Pual Ramsey. Refreshments were served from sided at the refreshment table.

Miss Jeter Feted At Bride's Party

Miss Barbara Jo Jeter, brideding will be performed on June 6 Miss Shirley Wilson, 2145 Chest-Jr., A. V. Curry, and Charles

Mrs. E. R. Cloyd, organist, play- The Top o' Texas Girl Scout each day to look for rocks; or green and yellow candles. As each ment of Dogwood and Spirea. Bou-

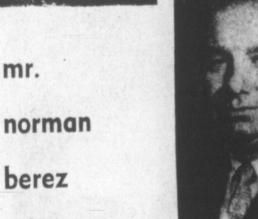
and Jerry" were served with cof-Miss Wilson presided at the

Dianne Hudson; also, fly-ups, who guests attended or sent gifts dur-

Aubrey Osborn, J. H. Benton, Nan-cy Rupert and Pual Ramsey. Misses Goodwin and Hegwer pre-

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CANADIAN - Eta Tota chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the Rumpus Room of the Six-O Grill for a dinner meeting

Seven pledges of the chapter were initiated by the president, Mrs. Warren Pickens with Mrs. Dorsey Tubb assisting. Those initlated were Mmes. Bob Fry, L. Webb, Jim Waterfield, Paul Read, Rex Kennedy, J. D. Bessire and Wm. C. Houchin.

A miniature gavel was presentfrom the chapter by Mrs. Grady Burnett to past-president, Mrs. Dorsey Tubb. The chapter then conducted a model meeting with Mrs. Pickens repeating the opening ritual and conducting the business meeting. Mrs. Bill Morris presented a brief resume of the meaning of the soroity pin and

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A skit "An Un-model Meeting" was presented by Mmes. Bob Ward, Raymond Newell, Bill Jackson, J. B. Reid Jr., Charles Wright and Dorsey Tubb.

The meeting closed with all ing in the closing ritual.

Those attending were Mmes. field, L H. Webb, Raymond New-Dorsey Tubb, Grady Burnett, Wm. C. Houchin, Rex Kennedy; Charles Wright, Bill Jackson, War-

#### Civic Culture Club Has Picnic Meet

evening for a picnic supper and a Karla Cox. Mrs. McCoy was pre- vin Stephens and Reed Carr. film showing of their recent vaca- sented with a gift as a token of tion in Hawaii.

The following officers were in- dent of WSCS. stalled for the coming year, during the evening Mmes. R. E. In an inspiring ceremony, Mrs. Dauer, president; C. F. Pening. Paul Bowers installed new WSCS on, vice president; Emmett Os- officers. Each officer was given a borne, recording secretary; Ophe- small white cross with a tiny rose lia Morris, corresponding secre. on it. As she accepted her office, tary; R. E. Darsey, treasurer; A. she removed the red rose from D. Hills, parliamentarian; W. C. her cross and placed it on the Scott, council representative. Mrs. large white one. After each offi-J. B. Townsend was installing of- cer's part in the ceremony was Messrs. and Mmes. Irvin Cole, R. covered. E. Darsey, R. E. Dauer, Emmett Gee, A. C. Houchin and grandchildren; Carl Axelson, C. F. Penborne, Katie Vincent.



GAVEL-Mrs. Edward Williams, left, accepts the gavel from Mrs. Bob McCoy for the president leadership of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church for the coming year.

### members and pledges participation in the closing ritual Impressive Rose-Covered Cross Rites Popham, Bill Morris, Charles Install Officers For Women's Society

Women's Society of Christian | church activities. lowship Hall on Wednesday.

love and appreciation for the work she has done this year as presi-

ob Fry, Paul Red, J. D. Bes- Service of the First Methodist New circles were organized and a picnic supper to eat with their sire, J. B. Reid Jr., Bob Ward, Church closed its last monthly the following new circle chairmen entertainment by each unit, an meeting of the current church were introduced: Circle One, Mrs. all-camp singsong and campfire year with a luncheon in the Fel- W. W. Bryant; Circle Two, Mrs. will be held. Following luncheon, Mrs. Bob Mrs. W. W. Bryant; Circle Four, the Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill,

Nenstiel, Eben Warner Jr. and Circle Six, Mrs. Bob Hunt. John Sweet, Honorary Member- The program concluded with the Civic Culture Club met in 'the ship pins were presented to two song, "Take Up Thy Cross," sung home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills, outstanding young women in the by the trio, The Crooning Crusad-1911 N. Russell, on Wednesday church, Misses Linda Steele and ers, Mmes. W. W. Bryant, Mel-

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1958

#### Nature, Fun, Adventure Will Be Theme For Brownie Scout Day Camp In Lefors

venture in the out-of-doors will Adults who will serve as unit Kadingo, camp director.

of terraniums, bug cages, and nametags from wooden spoons. clude hiking, wading in the matter games. White Deer, Mishin, Stafford. Stafford. Sponso

The Brownie Scouts will be divided into units of from 12 to 15 girls, with two or more adult natural gass produced in Texas is was furnished by R. K. Parsley, leaders with each unit. So each processed for its liquid phdrocar- Punch and cookies were served girl may have a voice in the camp theme and camp activities, each unit will elect a delegate to represent it in the camp council.

A rest period will be held each morning, during which orange juice will be served. The girls will bring a sack lunch each

day except the day of the cookout During the week, each unit will prepare entertainment for the parents for visitation night, which will be June 27. Parents may bring daughter in her unit. Following the

Charles Brauchle; Circle Three, The girls will leave by bus from McCoy conducted a business meeting, during which Life Membership pins were presented to Mrs. Don Mrs. Joe Shelton, temporary chairman; Circle Five, Mrs. Joe Shelton, temporary each morning, except June 27, at 8:30 a.m., and will be back at the Little House by 3 p.m. June 27, wisitation sight, the circle will leave the property of the property of the circle will leave the property of the proper visitation night, the girls will leave the Little House at 2:30 p.m., and

return by 8:45 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Kadingo with camp administration will be Mrs. J. W. Dugan, assistant to the director; Mrs. David Staggs, business manager: Mrs. James School program chairman, Mrs. James

Hayride Entertains Two Youth Groups

be stressed during the Brownie leaders and assistant unit leaders Oddfellows were entertained with June 28, according to Mrs. N. G. are Mmes. A. N. Green, N. P. a hayride recently given by Linzie Chunko, T. R. Wilson, E. H. Ous- Johnson

Crafts will include the making ley, Joe L. Fischer, C. L. Sullins, Beard, Cathy Pierce, Linda Willer, Beard, Cathy Pierce, Linda Willer, Barbara Whitney, Barbara L. McGaughy, Paul Keim, Bryant Jones, Barbara Graham, Linda Buck, James Barrett, Morris Herd, Mildred and Joan Johnson, Materials will be available for a study of the clouds and for making chalk drawings of clouds. The Floyd Lunch, J. H. Phipps, Artie Radcliff, Bessie Qualls, Kay Stagirls will cook one meal in the Harrington, Ben Graham, Jack pleton, Ann Emmerson, Curtis and Seals, Denver Allen, D. N. Gray, Ronnie Stapleton, Richard and Roout-of-doors, planning their own menus. Other activities will in-Others from Pampa, Skellytown, McNeil, Richardson Johnson, Birl clude hiking, wading in the river, White Deer, Miami, Shamrock, Kirkahm, Jim Radcliff, and Ronald

> Sponsors were Mrs. J. V. Castka, Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mrs. More than 70 per cent of the Joe Stembridge. The hayride truck, for refreshments.

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COUNCIL OF CLUBS-Following an installation of officers conducted by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, extreme right, the above officers will serve the council during the 1958-59 year; left to right, Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president; Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver, standing in for Mrs. Dow King, who is vice president and a member of the Varietas Study Club; Mrs. Jeff Bearden, treasurer and member of Twentieth Century Culture Club; Mrs. Vernon L. Hobbs, parliamentarian and member-president of Altrusa; Mrs. Jess Clay, outgoing council president.

mony and unity.

DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

money. Every card he enclosed \$6.00. Give her your regrets. said, "For you Honey, with no strings attached," but he seems to feelings (he is my supervisor) and in the stomach even though I am secretary, received a drum and Century Culture, Varietas, VFW, wonder if I should keep the gifts or a very thin person. Now everybody

with no strings attached!

DEAR ABBY: I had a big neighborhood party at my house last in your figure could be something dent of the council, to keep har the First Baptist Church met in Sunday and there must have been that requires immediate medical 50 people going in and out. One of attention. You should see your my neighbors told me she lost her doctor without delay. wallet with \$25.00 in it. When I found the wallet there was only

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is saying that I am going to have FEELING GUILTY a baby. I am not. I wish you by Mrs. Dow King was presented with a gilded piece at the appropriate the appropriate the propriate that I am going to have vice president's office to be served by Mrs. Dow King was presented with a gilded piece at the surplet of the propriate that I am going to have the propriate that I am going the propriate that I am go and tell this wolf to go fly a kite- my stomach so people will stop talking.

> each of these instruments was giv-Dear Thin: This sudden change en to Mrs. Jack P. Foster, presi-

DEAR ABBY: My husband and their importance to the orchestra group, "Our Best." \$5.00 in it. I felt very bad about this. I have no idea who could have taken the money. She made me feel like I should make it good.

I have been married for three words as a whole.

Mrs. Bob Andis conducted the Mrs. Jess Clay, outgoing president of the council, headed the redent of the council, headed the rede I don't have too much myself, has some proofs of some pictures ceiving line, Presidents honored by led in prayer. I don't have too much myself, and I don't think I should pay for her carelessness. Please help me decide what to do.

UNDECIDED

Has some proofs of some pictures of her and him and he keeps say ing wants to have them made up. I have 3 engagement rings in my drawer. Now if he goes a head with the solution of the council of Clubs; V. L. Hobbs, Altursa; Time."

UNDECIDED

UNDECIDED

Has some proofs of some pictures and him and he keeps say in the reception were Mmes. Jack with the reception were Mmes. Ja Dear Undecided: There is a great possibility that your neighwearing one of those engagement Earl Eaton, Business and Profesrings from somebody else?

hanging onto those proofs - and you have no business wearing an you by another. Both of you ought to grow up and quit trying to make to grow up and quit trying to make Richardson, Treble Clef; Kirk munity at Fordham. - and the rings, and the hatchet.

Confidential To Geraldine, This is surely not the only block in town! Three ex-wives living on the same block is too close for comfort! If you let him move you into that block you are off yours.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

vows

(Continued from Page 13) Jorden, Woody McKeinzie, Lucreda Kennedy, who alternated with duties at the punch bowl, cake, and

guest book, While in Texas Technological College, Mrs. Saulsbury was a member of the Pi Beta Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, Home Economics Club, Association of Women's Students, Board of Student Organizations, Mortar Board, president and secretary of Drane Hall; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is employed by the

Odessa school system. Mr. Saulsbury was graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Tech in 1957 with a BA degrees in office management. He is employed by Oil Well Supply Co. as a salesman.

For a wedding trip to "The Lodge" in Cloudcroft, N.M., the bride traveled in a brownsilk suit with white and black patent accessories. She wore a gardenia

Upon their return to Odessa on June 3, they will make their home at 1404 W. 13th.



Why is it a man so often thinks that most people his own age are a lot older than he?

Council Of Club Officers Installed At Reception Honoring Club Presidents Council of Clubs honored new Duncan, Twentieth Century Club;

council officers and presidents of N. Dudley Steele, Twentieth Cenparticipating clubs with a receptury Culture Club; Dow King, Vation recently in the City Club rietas; William Leonard, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Clif-Mrs. Rufe Jordan, installing of- ford Dunham, Opti-Mrs. Club;

some very expensive presents. I wallet. It seems to me a person so officers and members. To symbo- Credit Women's Club; Miss Sharfeel bad about it because I know dishonest as to steal from a neigh- lize her office of reporter, Mrs. ron Summers, Las Cresas. his wife and children could use the bor's wallet would not have left Charles Jeffries Jr. was presented Mrs. Foster announced that Jay with a gilded trumpet; Mrs. V. L. Flanagan will be calendar chair-Hobb received a flute symbolic to man and all clubs should verify her office of parliamentarian. The meeting times with her an rebe getting closer and closer to me, and I feel very uncomfortable around him. I hate to hurt his see, lately I am getting very fat feelings (he is my supervisor) and

with it the responsibility of keep- and Treble Clef were hostesses to ing the council well-informed. The the approximately 100 guests who

with a gilded piano as the symbol of her importance to the Council Missionary Topic

of Clubs. The baton for directing For Church Group Women's Missionary Society of the church parlor on Wednesday To stress the importance of morning for a stewardship procouncil-members, each were given gram.

black musical note to illustrate Opening song was sung by the

sional Women's Club; Floyd Pennington, Civic Culture; Kenneth NEW YORK - The Rev. Gustave HURT Walters, Delta Kappa G a m m a; Dumas, 59, former dean of the Dear Hurt: He has no business Elmer Fisher, El Progresso; Mar- Fordham University graduate garet Payne, Epsilon Sigma Alpha school of arts and sciences, died Sorority; Homer Bowers, Kappa Wednesday of a heart ailment. engagement ring that was given to Kappa Iota; Warren Fatheree, For the last seven years, he had

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that feed the mind and the spirit. was held in the home of Mrs. Enough routine to give a form Abe Haddox recently.

Voices that are pleasant and, though sometimes raised in anger, kinson, Van Petree and Jim Hutnever allowed to whine or nag. Laughter, to dull the edges of cheson. tration.

with every member of the family bingo, a contributing member of the

Little ceremonies that are repeated on special occasions. While having no meaning for anyone outside the family circle, they mean a great deal to every member of the family.

Pride in the house itself and the yard, so that is shows loving care and attention. Mementos from the past and souvenirs of happy times that

have been kept because they have a meaning. Companionship, not always the do-things-together kind, but a sharing of experiences and thoughts

and opinions. The feeling of belonging, being a member of a clan knowing that in time of need the family rallies

Hospitality which opens a house to friends and keeps, the family from becoming too self-engrossed and too self-sufficient,

And love that weathers storms and offers tenderness and understanding - the love of husband and wife, of parents and children, of grandparents and their children and grandchilren.

FORT WORTH, Tex.-W. G (Kid) Nance, a major league out fielder at the turn of the century, died Wednesday in a Fort Worth rest home. He was 80 years old, Nance, who played with the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, is remembered by old-time fans as having a great throwing arm.

JUG Bridge Club Adjourns Till Fall

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to living and enough leeway to Those present were guest Mrs. keep the routine from turning into Speck Fry and members Mmes. Tom Hill, Jack Williams, Troy Newton, J. T. Burnett, John Wil-

hurt and disappointment and frus- In the bridge games, high score for the evening was tallied by Mrs. A spirit of cooperation, that Hutcheson, second high by Mrs. keeps the family a working unit Wilkinson and Mrs. Newton won

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abarmany Class has Luncheon Meeting

Bethany Class of Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Travis Patterson on Thursday Following a fried chicken lunch-

eon, Mrs. Robert Warren Jr., class president, led the business meeting, opening with prayer.

Mrs. W. F. Hendricks gave the devotional entitled, "Take Your Burdens To the Lord." A going-away gift was presented to Mrs. Claud Jenkins.

Members attending were Mmes. A. R. Newman, James Bailey, J. D. Wite, Robert Warren, John Mitchell, Herman Wagley, F. W. Hendrix, A. L. Sikes, Jim Conner, Ralph Prock, Harold McCleery, Charley Thomas, Frank Conner, Travis Patterson, Kenneth Gray, Claud Jenkins, Nolan Cole, W. L. Foote, Harold Thrasher, O. T. Upshaw and Don Turner

#### Mrs. Lewis Has White Deer Club

White Deer Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Alvin Lewis with Mrs. Floyd Ulrich, president, presiding. Mrs. Charles Warminski and Mrs. Lawson Shaw gave the program on 4H summer projects.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. Those attending were Mmes, W. G. Eller, Bill Newman, Lowell Bynum, John E. Hamlyn, Loyd Collis, and Ray Armstrong.

The next meeting for the club business session conducted by Mrs. will be in the home of Mrs. Ulrich A. S. Jackson, vice-president. on June 3 at 1:30 at which time | The program on "The March of the club will hear demonstrations Dollars in Missions' was given of the 4H winners, who will go to by Mrs. Bill Zenor, Mrs. James Austin to complete in state con- P.RICE AND Mrs. Grace Spiller. tests in June.

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ALTRUSA HOSTESSES—Pampa Altrusa named Mrs. Inez Carter Outstanding Women Executive for 1958 at its Guest Night held Monday in Lovett Memorial Library. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jack P. Fos ter, outgoing president, not pictured; left to right Mmes. Margaret Payne, who narrated Mrs. Carter's life for the program "This Is Your Life;" Mr s. Irl Smith, chairman of the Achievement Award committee; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, incoming Altrusa president; Mrs. Roy Kay, who made the wild flower arrangements; Mrs. Lorene Locke, guest registrar; Mrs. Mark (News Photo) Heath, hostess; Mrs. Clyde Vanderberg, general chairman of the presentation; and Miss IIa Pool, hostess.

Mrs. Erbin Crowell reviewed part of "Cross and Crisis in Japan." Mrs. Coy Holman and Mrs. Jack Inglis were hostesses to coordinator, Mrs. James Price and members Mmes. Jack Parsons, Bill

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GUESTS, TOO-Helping to serve the Altrusa Girls-ofthe-Month, who were special guests is John McFall, left, who directed the preparation of the barbecued dinner, serving, right to left, Miss Linda McDonald, Evelyn Coffee, Karla Cox, and Gail Harris.







#### Mitchells Horts To SS Classa.

Crusaders Class of the Bible Jerry Hoyt, Lavern Mays, Baptist Church met recently in the Elayne Thornburg. ome of their teacher, W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner, for its monthly meeting and social.

Members of the class are Ches- each and may have a length of ter Cummings, Paul Edwards, 30 inches on the curve. Jerry Rains, Sammy Young, Jame Burke, Billy Vandover, Curtis Stapleton, Charles Farrell, and Earn-

Willing Workers Class of the Bible Baptist met with teacher, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulk-

ner, recently for a social and business meeting. Attending were Shirley Crawford, Helen Payne, Elayne Brewer, Frankie Burke Betty Whisenhunt, Betty Stroup

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with a white crocheted cloth and

centered with a white sheet cake

tal punch bowl, holding pink punch,

was presided over by Mrs. Jordon.

featuring a baby picture framed Jim Honnon; Misses Carol Brankin blue icing and fluting. The crys-

Favors were diaper-shaped nut- Measurements have shown the

ups, fashioned from nursery pa- ice to be 9,750 feet thick in one

Mrs. Pfeil presided at the cake to attend, but sent gifts.

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Walter Rogers Reports:

## Star-Spangled Legislation Is Pending In Washington

Recently I have received a con- by the Maryland Historical Sosiderable number of Letters, par- ciety. However, nearly all printed ticularly from school children, hav- sources of the poem are derived ing to do with our National An- from a newspaper account which them, "The Star Spangled Ban- was set in type by a 14-year-old ner." Confusion seems to exist in apprentice the day after the words some quarters, and a few of the were written. This newspaper acletters urged me to adopt the new count contained some major and "changed version" of the National minor changes from the original Anthem, while others expressed and has been the source for some their opinion that they wanted it of the confusion which has existto remain just as they have always ed.

One of the bills would alter the Actually, four bills have been in- music of the song in six measures troduced in the House of Repre- by lowering it to a more singable sentatives having to do with the register. The author of this bill adoption of an "official version" states that most people find the of the Star Spangled Banner, none song difficult to sing because of of which would change the words the high notes about "the rockets' of the song and only one of which red glare" and "land of the free." would slightly alter the music, All I must confess that any alteration of these bills were introduced on of the music would not particularthe premise that there was no of- ly effect my performance of it, ficial version of the Anthem and, since I usually have as much difconsequently, it was often played ficulty singing "Oh say can you and sung with considerable varia- see" as with "the rockets' red tion. A search of the records re- glare." veals that Public Law 823 of the A Judiciary Subcommittee com-

71st Congress on March 3, 1931, menced hearings on the bills this designated the Star Spangled Ban- week. These hearings were somener as the National Anthem of the what different from the usual United States, but the law failed to congressional committee hearings, specify the particular version of to say the least, in that there were either the words or music which musical performers present and is to be official. Legislation was tape recordings of the song were introduced in the 84th Congress heard in versions all the way from and reintroduced in the current piano and voice to the full Army 85th Congress to establish a stand. Band. One of the questioners wantard of both words and music for ed to know how a layman could the National Anthem, I understand tell an official anthem from a these bills were the first legisla- clandestine version, and "if he tion in the national Congress to did know the difference and heard contain music, and each of them someone hit a sour note, should he includes a full score of the song. remain standing or sit down?"

The composer of the music is It is unknown at this time if any unknown, and it allegedly came of the bills will be reported from from an Old English folk tune. committee or, if so, their fate Francis Scott Key wrote the words thereafter in the House and Senduring the battle of Fort McHenry ate. It does seem to me that the on September 14, 1814, the original numerous pressing issues which

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confront the Congress today should important matters. In my opinion, from 1927 to 1929. however, if any of this legislation is adopte, it will not signal change in the manner you and I have always heard, sung and performed our National Anthem. WALTER ROGERS

Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Long Island is a 120 - mile - long spit of land in the Atlantic, dump ed there ages ago by glaciers.

Men of the Lotuka tribe, southern Sudan, seldom smoke, but the women of the tribe smoke pipes.



NOT FAR AWAY - Toothless Jim Riddle started his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers on a wild goose chase when he reported his four-tooth bridge was missing. A search of the fraternity house at Denver (Colo.) University failed to turn up the bridge-and then Jim got an idea. It didn't take the X-ray technician long to prove Jim's idea was right-he had swallowed the teeth,



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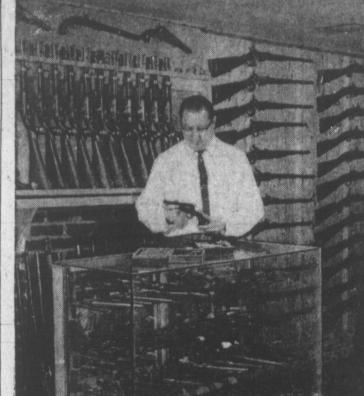
By United Press International BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (UPI) Professor Emeritus Edward Hartman Reisner, 73, who was a member of the faculty at Teachers College, Columbia University since 1917, died Friday at his home here. He became professor and head of the department of education at the college in 1925. He was the author of many books on education.

NEW YORK - The Rev. Dr. William Walker Rockwell, librarian emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, died here Friday. He was 83. He joined the seminary in 1905, the year he was ordained a minister of the Congregational Church. Later he became assistant professor and and associate professor of church history. He was named librarian with the rank of professor in 1925, and retired from the post in 1942.

MIAMI - Senior Associate Editor John P. Bethel of the Merriam - Webster Dictionaries died here on Wednesday at the age of 54. The noted lexicographer had

been with the G. & C. Merriam Co. for 28 years, and was senior associate editor since 1952. He not be sidetracked in favor of less State Teachers College in Buffalo

> Largest American heron is the great blue heron, which stands some four feet high and has a wingspread of about six feet.



ONE-MAN ARSENAL-The 1951 gift of a rifle, that a friend didn't want, started Ray Wefing on a gun toot. Fascinated by the 45-70 Springfield, a post-Civil War gun, Ray has added more than 400 weapons to his one-man arsenal. He is shown with part of his collection in the game room of his home in Blackridge, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The walls of the room are lined with pre-Civil War rifles and muskets, and the cases have little room left for more antique revolvers and pistols.

PASSENGERS STRANDED

bound for the United States, have been stranded here by Italy's ship Fontana Dam, in North Con strike. The Italian line, whose SS lina, 480 feet high, is the highest Cristoforo Colombo has been undam in the TVA.

lable to sail for New York, sent GENOA, Italy (UPI)-Nearly 298 of its 450 passengers off on 1,000 passengers, including 450 sightseeing tour of Naples over the weekend.

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CARTOONIST HONORED — Walt Scott, left, special editorial cartoonist for NEA Service, Inc., receives a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Scott received the award for his editorial cartoon on Lincoln, "And They Called Him Abraham." The award was presented by Mr. John P. Murphy, right, president of The Higbee Company in Cleveland and a member of the foundation's board of directors, and Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, center, foundation president.

# These Times Try The weekly review that "since there is \_\_A small rise in retail sales. 27.01 points of 6 per cent; rails

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL United Press International times that try the mettle of the saucering-out phase probably a 4½-month high.

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cession, declining profits and inweasures are taking hold slowly
ventories to worry about at home,
but surely. "We probably scraped tures.

—An increase in housing starts levels of a year ago except for
the utilities which were up 4.16 but now they are faced with poli-tical unrest in some lucrative April or May." This business admarket areas abroad.

the Middle East, South America in the downturn since last August. other durable goods. and Asia—areas in which political tensions and anti-American feel-

ings are growing. Western government in France, a business slump. They are: experts say, could endanger the \_\_Increases in personal income future of NATO, the European common market, the Euratom and farm income. plan and other agreements designed to enhance the security BRIDE CRIES and prosperity of Western Eu-

Businessmen Are Mum

against any expectation of a rapid moon is over.

Standard & Poor's notes in its



HONORED-For the first time a woman, Mrs. Louise Lake, a polio victim, has been awarded the President's Trophy as "The Handicapped American of the Year." Mrs. Lake, a physical therapist at the Latter Day Saints Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, will accept the coveted honor from President Eisenhower in Washington on May 8. The award is made annually to the handicapped person who has made the greatest contribution to the rehabilitation of physically impaired persons.



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no apparent basis for general -A recovery in steel production, 19.04 points or 19.6 per cent; util-NEW YORK (UPI)-These are business revival any time soon. . . which this week is expected to hit ities 9.61 points or 14 per cent

will be of some duration." Not only do they have a re- Prentice-Hall says anti-recession sales. visory firm expects industrial pro- tures. American industry has a multi-duction in May to show no change -A high level of consumer year ago; rails down 29.55 or 20 billion stake in Western Europe, from April—the first such pause spending, except for autos and per cent and 65 stocks down 15.08

Possible Leveling Off

NEW YORK (UPI) - Patrick Byrne, 18, today looked forward to his marriage to Rossanne De-Businessmen are mum on the mot, 17, under a slight grey cloud. subject but they are carefully Byrne, along with two friends, watching developments in areas celebrated his bachelor party a where they have investments or bit too obstreperously, resulting in where they have substantial mar- jaw fractures and assorted bruises to Pvt. Edward Swick, 23. Byrne At home, President Eisenhower was released under bail when his and leading economists generally bride cried before Magistrate Anagreed that the recession is at or thony Maglio. He will appear to near its bottom, but all caution answer charges once the honey-

> WASHINGTON - Mrs. Reginald Godfrey of Providence, R. I., a gold star mother on looking at the casket of the Unknown Soldier of World War II:

"I don't know who he is or where he came from. I just have the feeling that he could be

Stocks End Week

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks the average unchanged.

daily in the previous week.

972,098 shares or about 9 per cent cession was nearing an end. ompared with a year ago.

of the 1958 high; rails 116.00 up 0.85, and within 0.05 of the year's top; utilities 78.19 up 0.07 and a new top since Oct. 4, 1930; and 65 stocks 160.55 up 0.61 and a new high for the year.

Under Last Year For the month of May the industrials were up 6.84 points; rails up 4.13; utilities up 0.82 and 65 stocks up 2.90.

For the year the market showed and 65 stocks 14.84 points or 10 -A slight improvement in auto per cent.

But the list was under the 42.23 points or 8 per cent from a points or 9 per cent.

However, the bank warns that Utilities, considered defensive The Chase Manhattan Bank, in a leveling off does not mean a issues, have outstripped the other its bi-monthly business review, recovery is in sight in the months major groups throughout the year. The situation in France is a cites "several early signs that immediately ahead. "We still face The industrials and rails divided case in point. A neutral or anti- usually precede" a leveling off in significant downward adjustments gaining and losing days out of the in business capital expenditures." 105 sessions about evenly. With





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the utilities it was 66 gains, 36 eral Motors up %. declines and three sessions with The low priced motors—Ameriosed the week just passed on The week's improvement was a Packard landed in fourth and

small gains with the general aver-ragged one and it came despite eighth places respectively at age at a new high for the year the uncertain French situation minor dealines. Royal Dutch was and utilities at a 28-year top. which many thought would be suf- in fifth place with a small gain. The week, cut short by the Me- ficient to bring a general decline. and Standard Oil (N.J.) sixth with which many thought would be suf- in fifth place with a small gain morial Day holiday, brought out The rise was sparked by many a small loss. a volume of 9,297,760 shares. That favorable developments such as Du Pont gained nearly 4 points was a daily average of 2,324,440 another rise in steel production, on the week. Kern County Land shares, against 2,507,386 shares a rise in auto sales in the second and Wilcox Oil, up nearly 4 each 10 days of May; sharp gains in featured the oils. Zenith rose more

for the month of May to 54,178,523 sharp rise in construction; better lic Aviation ran up 31/2 in the airshares, most for the month since sales for replacement tires; pre-crafts after it introduced its new 1933 when it was nearly double. dictions the oil industry would fighter bomber and began rehir-It was the best month of 1958. show a 1 to 2 per cent rise in ing laid off workers. Sales so far in 1958 amount to sales in 1958; and favorable state- There were several other strong 241,227,988 shares, a rise of 18,- ments on the indications the re- spots throughout the list-Ford in

average closed at 462.70, up 1.67 of 1,375 issues traded, 721 ad- in the specialties.

before and within about a point unchanged. There were 222 new on firmer prices for copper metal.

Leaders Show Shift Leadership jumped several degrees with the top issues in volume in the following order: U.S. Steel up 11/4 points on the week; Bethlehem Steel up 1/4; and Gen-

can Motors and Studebaker-

The sales brought the volume sales for farm equipments; a than 3 in the televisions. Repub-

the motors: American Home Prod-When the week's issues were ucts in the drugs; and Minnesota For the week, the industrial tallied the result showed that out Mining and Chicago Yellow Cab

points from the close the week vanced, 471 declined and 183 held Copper shares gained for a time



TURNS IN HIS LICENSE-Eber B. Kessler, of Garden City, N.Y., still likes to tinker with his auto even though he no longer has a license to drive. With an almost perfect driving record for 41 years, Kessler wrote to the New York Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, "Now that I have reached 85 years of age, I believe I should maintain this safe record by surrendering my operator's license."

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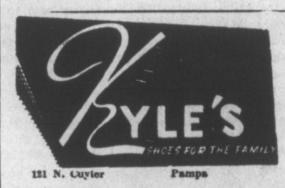
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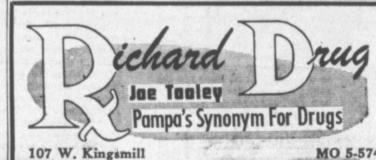
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## Ducking The Issues

The fact that there was some disagreement on the part of the various governors attending the annual conference in Miami Beach gives some hope that all have not gone over to the side of centralization and seeking handouts from the federal authority.

Naturally most of the talk was of politics, rather than statesmanship — a condition that genarlly results when politicians, rather than statesmen, get together.

Suh a conference could be a useful one if it meant that the governors could get together on basic ideas of government and see whether they are in line with the idea of a constitutional type of limited government such as the Founding Fathers insituted.

The thing that is difficult for a good many of us to understand is the disinclination to call a spade a spade.

By and large, all of the governors want to get part way on the soliaclist bandwagon but hesitate to go all the way. The same is true of most modern day socialists — they want to pussyfoot around with the subject bu they're scared to go all out.

The typical socialist wants the government to step in and provide him with weekly spending money, for example, in case he is unemployed. Now, if this is a good idea, then the amount of spending money the government is going to dole out is really beside the point.

The unemployment (socialist) insurance program grants him something between \$14.00 and \$36.00 per week. And present day socialists are complaining about this. Right now, in fact, the Congress is considering upping this weekly stipend for doing nothing to a figure closer to \$40.00. Labor bosses, also socialists, are for increasing it up to \$50.00

Well, if the whole business relates simply to passing a law, why should we be cheap about it? It wouldn't do the country any more harm to pass a law which would grant the ur,employed socialist \$100 a week; \$200 a week; or \$1,000 a week, would it? Laws are cheap. They must be, we have so many of them.

So, if we're going to have to accept a law which pays us for doing nothing, why not make the pay worthwhile? Think of all the spending money \$1,000 a week for each of the unemployed would put into circulation! Wouldn't that be magnificent? If \$36.00 a week is good for doing nothing; \$1,000 a week would be that much better, wouldn't it?

And then there's this business of getting the government to take over various businesses to run them. Socialists seem to think that there are some businesses such as utilities, airports, park, graveyards and street lighting which ought to be handled by the government. Their argument is that these things affect us all and therefore, the taxpayers (all of us) ought to be compelled to pay for them.

But this is only a half-way measure. Why not go whole hog? All of us have to eat. Why shouldn't all of the taxpayers be compelled to buy food for all of us? That way we could see to it that no one got more than what he needed. The fat man woul disappear. We could all quickly revert to the lean, cadaverous, healthy look.

Then, too, what about clothing, and shelter, while we're at it? Instead of having freedom to select what we wish to wear and how much, and where we shall live, and how; why not get the government (the taxpayer) to provide all of this, too? Think how nice that would be. All of us could have the same kind of house and the same kind of garments. There'd be no feeling of inferiority or superiority among us. If the government took over these things, it would have to treat us all alilke, because anything else would be unfair. And wouldn't that be wonderful, too?

There's just one thing to remember with all this socialist business. If we got universal socialism, we'd stop acting like men and become like ants or bees. And we ought to be consistent in our thinking. It it's a good thing for the government to furnish some things; it would be even better for the government to furnish more things. If we adopt this concept of what is good, then the ultimate for which we aim would be universal government with our own personal desires supplanted by the will of the swarm.

Of course, if we reject this idea, then we ought to do it totally, not piecemeal. And in that case, what is good would be our own personal desires and our own personal abilities, not the will of the swarm.

Right now we are in a period of transition in this country In which we are moving from the American idea of individuality, to the beehive of barbarism. Whichever we think is best, we ought to go after it all the way.

Socialists, as we meet and talk to them . . . and there are thousands of them . . . are a mediocre lot. They want government ownership . . . within limits; pay for not working . . . within limits; compulsory equality, limited to others.

And there's one other thing, too. Whenever the socialist starts talking about getting the taxpayer to pay for everything, look around and try to find that taxpayer. You don' have to look far. Try the mirror. YOU are the sucker in the socialist handbook. The deal is that you have to pay for what everyone else is to have.





#### BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES Union Man Defends Compulsory Unionism

I am continuing to quote questions asked by the editor to a defender of the closed shop, with

his answers and our comments on

his answers. Here is a question the editor asked the closed-shop man: "Do you contend that real wages, not money wages, can be indefinitely raised without causing unemploy-

That's a question that could be answered by "yes" or "no" but Mr. Union Man paid no attention to this question. Of course the answer would have to be "no," but the union man does not want to admit that.

Then the union man said a person who does not believe in unions should seek employment only with other non-union workers.,

Then the editor asked, "Will the union give assurance that it will not attempt to force employers of non-union workers to sign a unionshop contract using pickets and boycotts to try to put the employer out of business unless he signs? That practice has been followed many times in Orange County. Note the editor asked if the unions would attempt not to guarantee.

To this question the closed-shop union man writes: "No, Mr. Editor, no union could give employ ers the assurance you ask. To do so would violate the members' right to be represented according to law. You see, Mr. Editor, when pickets or boycotts are used to put an employer out of business as you say, it is not the fault of the union of his employes but rather the fault of a bullheaded employer who refuses to bargain with his employes. The old saying,

tHe is cutting off his nose to spite his face) is what puts him out of business. Not his union of employes. An employer who refuses o share his wealth, that his employes have made for him with their brains and brawn, should be out of business. We don't need employers like that its today's mod-

(If the employer furnishes the brains or brawn in the production, then why do not the workers work for themselves and keep all that is produced?)

Of course the defender of closed shop doesn't tell at what point in bargaining the employer becomes a "bullhead" when he refuses to sign a closed-shop contract that not only raises wages but makes it so that he cannot pay an efficient employe more than an inefficient employe when all wages in the same line of work are the same; how then can the employer pay any extra reward for extra

According to this advocate, the union can set any condition, no matter how arbitrary and fantastic, and the employer is a "bullhead" and should be put out of business if he doesn't accede to the union's demand. It is a nice illustration of Lord Actor's statement that all political power tends to corrupt and all absolute political power tends to corrupt absolutely. And these arbitrary wage demands are usually gained because of political laws that put unions above laws that apply to employers.

The defender of unions shows he has no respect for other people's judgment or rights.

He seems to think the employer is the pawn of the unions, that he is simply their pawn that can be sacrificed to put over any demands the unions make. Sincere Opinions

The fact that this writer is willing to think out loud and express his opinions publicly is evidence to me that he is sincere in his belief that labor unions can raise wage levels without causing unemployment. They cannot even raise total wages if they cause unemployment and thus reduce the total production, and total wages can only come out of production. And undoubtedly this defender of labor unions does about as good a job in trying to defend the closed shop as anyone else can, and I admire him for his courage and his sincerity. The more we can discuss how wages should be arrived at so that total wages can increase as rapidly as possible. the better off we all will be.

Serious Error One of the serious errors this man makes, and Walter Reuther makes, is that he contends an increase in wages increases purchas-

ing power. That is one-half the truth. That's what makes it dangerous. An increase in wages due to an increase in production certainly does increase total purchasing power. But an increase in wages to a point above which the product of that labor can be sold does not increase purchasing power. It reduces it.

It is just about the same as reasoning that giving a man a dollar increases purchasing power. It only transfers it from the giver to the recipient. Or it is about the same as contending that the government that has no wealth that it does not take from someone else can increase purchasing power by taxation and distributing what it gets by taxation. It simply reduces the purchasing power of the taxed person and in creases the purchasing power of the recipient. It is the same kind of reasoning that Townsend used; that \$200. a month pensions would

increase total ability to purchase. In the long run, artificially high wages above what the product can be sold for on the present value of the dollar reduces total production because it takes from the individual, who would probably

New Girl



## Robert Allen Reports:



Of South American Trouble Sen. Morse Hot On Trail

WASHINGTON - Senator Wayne Morse is on the trail of financial dynamite in his investigation of the snarled relations between the U.S. and South America.

The militant Oregonian has received information that huge loans the Export-Import Bank has made and is considering there are at the bottom of some of this country's most serious difficulties in the Southern hemisphere.

Two loans particularly are under scrutiny by Morse: \$154,000,000 to Brazil in 1955-56, for the announced purpose of im-

proving railroads, harbors and rivers. Former Treasury Secretary George Humphrey figues prominently in this transaction, in the data in Morse's hands.

\$1.5 billion to be loaned to Argentina, reputedly in exchange for important concessions to U.S. oil nias Vice President Nivon is being credited with discussing these negotiations during his recent Buenos Aires visit.

Some of Morse's potentially explosive information is another forceful congressional investigator. Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), long-time champion of little business and chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee that has jursdcton over the Export-Import Bank.

In that capacity, Patman has been digging into the Bank's lending operations in South America. But he hasn't gotten very far, After obtaining some material, Patman ran into a stone wall of

Samuel Waugh, head of the Bank, has flatly refused to open its files on these and other loans, Included in the latter are large loans to Peru and Venezuela, where Nixon encountered the most hostile demonstrations. Patman's demand for these records is being supported by Representative Brent Spence (D., Ky.), chairman of the full Banking Committee, But that

has had no effect on Waugh. He has told them that all details of these South American loans have been "classified as top secret."

This backstage clash has been reported to Morse. He proposes to thoroughly explore it and the material turned over to him by Patman, especially that involving former Treasury Secretary Humph rey. Reason for this is two items: (1) At the time the Export-Im port Bank granted the \$154,000,000 loan to Brazil, Humphrey was chairman of the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems. Other members are Secretary Dulles, Commerce Secretary Weeks, and William McChesney Martin, head of the Federal Reserve. The Council passes on all major loans to

foreign countries. (2) Reputedly a leading beneficiary of this big loan is Mineracao Hanna do Brasil, a subsidiary of the M.A. Hanna Corporation, which Humphrey headed before becoming Treasury Secretary. The Hanna subsidiary has extensive holdings in Brazil, foremost among them rich iron ore deposits in Minas Gerais Province.

According to Patman, there is also a direct relation between the

use it for buying more tools that would add to production, and gives it to the man who would current-

It is hard to think of any fallacy more harmful than that wages above what the product can be sold for will make good ousiness. Undoubtedly people are confused on this because increased wages that de not increase the price of the product above what other workers will buy it at, does increase purchasing power. But purchasing power only comes from production and a free and unhampered market is the only way to tell what wages and prices should

\$2 billion additional lending authority Congress has voted the Export-Import Bank, and the proposed \$1.5 billion loan to Argentina, which he claims Vice President Nixon discussed while there.

NOTE: A leading U.S. businessman in Venezuela has written Senator Morse a detailed analysis of the causes of hostility there. Foremost among them he cites the following "The official organs of cultural

relations between our two countries have failed in a way which is typically American. We, as Americans, make our appeals in gestures of friendship not to the critical masses of poor Venzuelans but to the thin upper crust of Venezuelans who, at any rate, are already committed to us for their own economic reasons.

"The Centro Venezolana-Americano, the U.S. Information Agency's bi-national center in Caracas, after seventeen years of service to the country club set and the comfortable white collar workers of Caracas, only recently set up a branch in one of the poor sections of the city. When it was suggested that this branch could reach more people not by our traditional teaching of English but by the teaching of the ABC's in Spanish accompanied by some social work, the idea was indignantly turned down by local U.S. Information Agency officials as 'not meeting the program objectives of

"It might be added that these officials remained adamant even though the suggestion was approved by the Centro's board of directors, which includes some of the most distinguished Venezuelan citizens and resident Americans. Nor can the North American Association or the American Chamber of Commerce show a better

TIME-BOMB - A one - tima "special assistant" of ex-Teamster boss Dave Beck is seeking a job in the U.S. Embassy in Vienna. The House Appropriations Committee has been apprized of this and is closely watching what the State Department does about it. Originally from Austria, this onetime Beck assistant was admitted to the U.S. under special legislation that he vigorously urged and which President Eisenhower signed in 1956. The assistant was dropped from the Teamsters' payroll after Beck departed. week, some 70 Russian "experts" arrived in Syria to conduct a socalled "economic development surthere. This latest Soviet group brings the total of Reds in Syria to over 1,000, and is part of Russia's steadily expanding infiltration in both Syria and Egypt.

#### CRACKER BARREL About a year ago, the Canadian

envoy to Egypt, E. Herbert Norman, committed suicide. Norman had many Communism associations and Canada's left wing premier, Lester Pearson, did his best to make the world believe that Norman had been "hounded" to his death by "witch-hunting" U. S. investigating committees. American lefties joined in with an all out publicity campaign saying that, anti-Communism, in this country, had alienated the friendship of the people of Canada. All this clamor seemed to drown out the fact, made plain by the record, that the suicide had much to hide. But noise did not drown out the fact, made plain by the recent elections, leftie Pearson was overwhelmingly defeated by a Conservative candidate, John Diefenbaker. This is sort of interesting because the Commies, while getting wide circulation for their fictions, often fail to tell us the last chapter.

JACK MOFFITT

#### Hankering's



BY HENRY MCLEMORE

Somebody's A School

Building Spend-Thrift

Are school buildings too fancy? One can hardly help but ask one's self that question when touring about this country in an auto-

Half the schools one sees, it seems, need only reflecting pools to rival the Taj Mahal in stateliness and beauty. Elementary schools and high schools all look as if the architects had been shooting for the Grand Prix de Madagascar with their designs, and not just good, solid, functional structures in which to teach

I don't know anything about the cost of these handsome seats of lower learning, for I haven't paid for the building of anything larger than a birdhouse for years, but it must be puh-lenty.

Not only puh-lenty, but more than is necessary, particularly when more classrooms and better pay for teachers is the need throughout the land.

Couldn't children attend school in less imposing buildings, and couldn't some of the money saved be channeled into the direction of more schools, more classroom seats, and better paid and happier teachers?

After all, education isn't chiefly a matter of chrome, glass, stainless steel, sound-proofing, blackboard to blackboard carpeting, teakwood chairs, parquet floors, and overhead, underfoot, sideway lighting.

It is possible for a boy to learn geometry sitting on a tree stump, for a chair and not at a desk with a patina like a piece of heirloom furniture. I am not advocating tree stumps for chairs, mind you, but only pointing out that there must be a limit to the refinements that a youngster has to have in order to get knowledge into his head.

No one will ever convince me that stainless steel has anything to do with the learning of arithmetic, or that a low buzz from an adjoining classroom is so disturbing to pupils that they must be guarded from it by a small fortune in sound-proofing.

Or that surroundings as sumptuous as those of a baronial hall are necessary for the learning of the English, or any other, language.

Modern schools must pour out a fortune into athletic equipment, too. I am for that, up to a certain point. But it isn't necessary to have a basketball court for every last student, thermal baths for every halfback, or a stadium whose design was copied from the Coliseum at Rome.

The land these buildings stand on must cost a pretty penny, too, for most modern schools are onestoried affairs that run from here to yonder. What would be the matter with having a three- or fourstory school? Can't children climb stairs any more?

If boards of education insist on building such beautiful schools, no matter the cost, I have an idea which might help in paying for them.

Why not build vast parking lots by each school and charge the pupils regular parking rates for their cars? They all appear to have cars, and if they can afford cars they can afford parking fees. This would bring in millions and millions of dollars each year, and before you know it, every pupil would have his own swimming pool, his own nine-hole golf course, and his private archery range.

There might even be enough left over to provide for a polo field and ponies for use during recess.

#### Clearing House

terred to be 300 words or iees in tength. However, longer articles may be printed.

After glancing at the headlines. of your newspaper each day I turn with great interest to the editorial page. Not only do I read your piece but study it, usually with much admiration and respect. Your articles are so satisfying-I like your style-straight to the point and core of the thing. Let me say that I think yours is the best small town news I ever read. It has so much truth and wholesomeness in its few pages. I like this "Freedom Newspaper."

Now, take your piece in yesterday's paper May 28, "Liberty And Survival"-very good indeed. But aren't you a little mixed up on some of the finer points? For instance, in the fourth paragraph you stated that "we can only guess" about the origin of the human race. Really? Then please remove the "We believe" column from your organ and replace it with a "We think, we hope perhaps, but we don't know." Or something like that. It means we don't know, but we could, but we are unwilling to believe. Or, to put it bluntly, we are a bunch of vain, selfish, unthankful, ungrateful creatures on whome God does indeed have mercy. Let's face it. Out nation was prosperous and healthy before it forgot its God. Now, we are trying to convert the rest of the world but to what we are not sure-we want the blessings or something or somebody without earning them or laying the foundation. Of course it isn't working like it should. Who said it would? So, we have to believe and live by every word in the written work of the Creator God. That includes the account of the creation of man. One part is as important as another and all written for our knowledge and inspiration. And this all leads to the big question: What is the purpose of human life?

Unless we understand the purpose of existence, we really don't need the Golden Rule or the Ten Commandments, do We?

Truly, it is not my objective to criticize but believe the article was a lot of truth mixed with some error which seems to be the curse of our present-day civilization. But we are coming to the whole truth in spite of ourselves, and as it is written, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." Then we shall have liberty and truly live, not just survive. Right here, not in some vain imagination-right in this life when we learn not to be so carnal-minded that we just won't believe it. Not so materialistic that we forget it can be taken away es so-called have not found the answer to the world's problems. But when our present day Babylon is completely fallen and we stop playing God to the rest of the world and obey the true God, then shall we have the knowledge and the truth, and the major question of your article, "Can man obtain security and at the same time maintain (or regain) his individual liberty?" will be answered. Respectfully yours.

Mrs. Flois Hite 1009 Varnon Dr.

#### BID FOR A SMILE

how in the control of She ran up to him with the map an a magazine. Little Girl - See here, Daddy; The little girl was delighted and took the handful of torn paper, took the handful of torn pack, alittle while she was back, the map all neatly arranged and perfectly put together. The Found designer was very solutions, and her father wanted it quiet, so he could read. He cilpped a large was map from the a ligraw puzzle, and told his a ligraw puzzle, and told his map fogether again. This, fre thought, would keep her occupled for several hours.

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## Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

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Here is the report: AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Hansford County (Hansford-Morrow)

Humble Oil & Reft. Co. - Hans-1745 from N & W lines Sec. 167, 3400 (Box 2182, Pampa) man, PD 8000, moving location

Gas Unit well No. 16 - 60 from town, PD 3200 (408 Combs Worley 3055-70, 7" casing 378, 21/2" tubing S & E lines Sec. 43, Blk. 13, T&NO, Bldg., Pampa) 5 mi. SE Farnsworth, amendment filed because well is to be dually completed in East Farnsworth



W. C. HUTCHINSON, JR. ... to South America

# Pampan Gets

James P. Kendrick, formerly sales engineer for Mine Safety Ap- No. 79 — 4290 from N, 5610 from 2184 to a similar position with the Pampa) firm's subsudiary in Mexico City, Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A"

South American area of Peru, w Stinnett Chile and Bolivia by William C.

1957 to serve Mexico's extensive H&TC, 7 mi. NE Borger, PD 3100 No. 1 — Sec. 99, Blk. 16, H&GN 1750 MCF, RP 365, 5½" liner 1880 mining operations and rapidly-ex- (Box 431, Borger) anding industry. Headquarters are at Calle Azahares 47, (Colonia Santa Maria Insurgentes), Mexico City.

Kendrick joined MSA in 1954 after B. Likins — J. T. Sneed "B" No. H&GN tested 4-24-58, pay 1910-82, Masel Oil Co. — R. E. Parr, being associated with U. S. Gypsum 1 — 514 from N, 1090 from most pot. 14500 MCF, RP 414, 41/2" liner No. 1 — Sec. 82, Blk. 17, H&GN, land No. 1 — Sec. 6, Blk. Y, M&C Company. A native of Duncan, Ely W line of Sec. 2, Blk. 12, J. 2051 Okla., he received his B.A. degree Bouldin Sur., 20 ml. E, 4 ml. S El Paso Natural Gas — Schoonfrom Southern Methodist Universi- Dumas, PD 4000 (205 Kennedy over No. 2 — Sec. 96. Blk. 16, 1534, well drilled by Gibson Oil ty and is a member of the SMU Bldg., Tulsa) Ex-Lettermen's Club and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His home is at 3521 St. John's Drive, Dallas, Tex.

the Pittsburg firm in 1957. A Sec. 121, Bik. JT, TTRR, 8 ml. S ed 4-15-58, pay 1870-1923, pot. 800 tion, Inc. — R. S. McDowell No. M-18, D&P comp. 4-22-58, TD 3089, native of Pampa, Tex., he receiv. Farnsworth, PD 8000 MCF RP 365 514" atring 1866. ed his B.S. and M.A. degrees from West Texas State College, He also attended Colorado State College of No. 1 — 662 from N, 655 from E ed 4-15-58, pay 1914-55, pot. 10,Education, Institute Tecnologico de lines SW-4 Sec. 43, Blk. 13, T&NO, 250 MCF, RP 373, 5½" liner 1908 Monterrey and the American In- 12 mi. SW Perryton, PD 9000 (Box LaCima Copr. — Laycock No. stitute of Foreign Trade. He is a 2880, Dallas) member of several fraternal and OIL WELL COMPLETIONS business organizations, including the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Hutchinson's home is at 912 Jordan Street, Pampa.

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IPAA PRICE INDEX

REFINED PETROLEUM \$3.15 April 1958 \$3.81 Mar. 1958 Year 1957 4.24

Crude petroleum is weighted average well pivice for \$ principal areas and closely approximates the average price of all crude in the U.S.

Refined products is weighted average refinery price of gasoline, kerosene, light and heavy fuel oils for \$ principal areas calculated from low quotations as reported weekly by the National Petroleum News.

Note: This information reflects the trend in oil prices but not the actual sales realisation for producers or refiners.

(Panhandle)

San Francisco, Calif.)

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Carson County. (Panhandle)

from E lines Sec. 14; Blk. 7, grav. 39, TD 3111, perf. 2946-3114, ford Gas Unit No. 28 well No. 1 - I&GN, 6 mi. NW White Deer, PD 8-%" casing 368, 51/2" string 3114

Blk. 45, H&TC, 5.5 mi. SW Spear- Jim Tripplehorn, et al — Cities Whittenburg "N" No. 5 — Sec. 13 Service "C" well No. 13 - 990 Blk. X-02, H&OB, elev. 3159, comp. Ochiltree County from N, 2310 from W lines Sec. 3-25-58, pot. 20 ; lus 60 pc water, The Texas Co. — B. G. Mears 108, Blk. 4, I&GN, 2 mi. N Skelly- GOR 350, grav. 38.7, TD 3265, perf.

Gray County (West Panhandie)

mi. SW McLean, PD 270 0 (600 3050-65, 7" casing 382, 21/2" tubing Polk St., Amarillo)

(East Panhandle)

James E. Parker - James E & H. T. Parker Fee No. 17 - 954 from N, 660 from E lines of lease "C" No. 3 — Sec. 202, Blk. M-2, lying in Sec. 11, J. W. Davidson BS&F, elev. 3078, comp. 5-11-58, Sur., 6 mi. SE Lefors, PD 3300 flowed 495 bbl. thru 1/2" ck. on 24-Wichita Falls)

Mames E. Parker - James E -H. T. Parker Fee No. 18 - 2862 from S, 660 from E lines of lease in Sec. 11, J. W. Davidson Sur., 6 with LeCompton mi. SE Lefors, PD 3300

(Panhandle) Tripplehorn Trust - B. E. Fin-

S Pampa, PD 3300 Hansford County (Hansford-Morrow)

Humble Oil & Reft. Co. - Hans- 51/2" liner 2417

**Hutchinson County** (Panhandle) J. M. Huber Corp. - Weaherly

No. 44 - 360 from 8, 2310 from W lines Sec. 25, Blk. Y, A&B, 3 Borger.) Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A"

pliances Company, Pittsburgh, in E lines E. Almaguie Sur., 8 mi. El Paso Natural Gas Co.—Berg-Lima, Peru, has been transferred W Stinnett PD 3350 (Bos 1822, man No. 4 — Sec. 73, Blk. 16, pot. 380 MCF, RP 423, 51/2" liner production in April was 30 per

No. 80 - 4290 from N, 6930 from 2167 , PD 3350

Hutchinson, Jr.

Whittenburg "YA" No. 11 — 330 pot, 14,000 MCF, RP 390, 4½" from N and W lines of lease lying liner 1942 ico, S. A. de C. V., was formed in in lower portion Sec. 20, Blk. 47, El Paso Natural Gas Co.—Hayes tested 4-28-58, pay 1967-2062, pot. months which has reduced inven-

Moore County (Panhandle)

Ochiltree County

(East Farnsworth) Sun Oil Co. - G. B. Mears 21 - Sec. 20, Blk. 17, H&GN, test-

(R.J.F.-Morrow)

Carson County (Panhandle)

Cities Service Oil Co. - Crumpacker No. 4 - Sec. 15, Blk. 7, I&GN, elev. 3390, comp. 5-26-58, No. 6 — Sec. 63, Blk. E, D&P, pot. 105 bbl., no water, GOR 950, tested 4-22-58 pay 255-2646, pot. grav. 42, TD 3338, perf. 3249-3329, 931 MCF, RP 423, 51/2" liner 2827 8-%" casing 801, 41/2" string 8350

Texoma Production Co. - Aebersold No. 1 - Sec. 181, Blk. 3, et al (Tr. A.) well No. Sec. 120, I&GN, elev. 3314, comp. 5-5-58, Blk. M-2, BS&F, tested 5-15-58, pot. pot. 81, water not given, GOR 175, 5,400 MACF, RP 2199 51/2" liner grav. 41, TD 3060, TP 3043, 12-%" 8032, plugged back to 7802 casing 477, 51/2" string 3044

not given, TD 3223, TP 3218, 8-%" string 2107 casing 575, 51/2" string 3214



"It's a lot like driving a car, ien't it, Pet?"

A. E. Herrmann - Moore-Lang-

Pringle, PD 3210 (100 Rickart St., no water, GOR tstm, grav. 40, TD 2998, TP 2950, 9-%" casing 368, 51/2" string 2998

J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett "RA" No. 3 - Sec. 121, Blk. 4, Cities Service Oil Co. - Whitte- I&GN, elev. 3111, comp. 5-15-58, more No. 7 — 1650 from N, 990 pot. 55 plus 11 pc water, GOR 800, Stekoll Drilling Co. - J. A.

Stekoll Drilling Co. - J. A Whittenburg "N" No. 6 - Sec. 13, El Paso Natural Gas - Horns Blk. X-02, H&OB, comp. 3-31-58, Lower Morrow and Farnsworth by No. 1 — 1320 from S & W elev. 3148, pot. 21 plus 55 ppc water lines Sec. 64, Blk. 23, H&GN, 1.5 GOR 437, grav. 38.8, TD 3260, perf

> Roberts County (Quinduno-LeCompton)

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Edge 'C" No. 3 - Sec. 202, Blk. M-2 (322 Wichita National Bldg., hr. test, GOR 663, grav. 46.5, TD Wichita Falls) 6348, perf. 6116-52, 10-%" casing 1195, 7" liner 6347, csg. pres Packer, tbg. pres: 310 lbs.

ACH&B, tested 4-10-58, pay 2422-(Quinduno-Toronto) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Edge 36, pot. 229 MCF, RP 50, 7" liner lying in Sec. 11, J. W. Davidson "C" No. 3 — Sec. 202, Blk. M-2, 2421 Sur., 6 mi. SE Leford, PD 3300 BS&F, comp. 5-9-58, flowed 410 James E. Parker — James E. bbl. thru ½" ck. on 24-hr. test, —Morse No. 1-b 8 sec. 4, Blk. & H. T. Parker Fee No. 19 — 954 tubing pres: 300 lbs., csg. pres: 26, H&GN tested 11-22-57, pay 2217from S, 660 from E lines of lease Packer, perf. 6265-94, dual comp. 98, pot. 1600 MCF, RP 116, 51/2 liner 2175

> Wheeler County (Panhandle)

Baker & Keech, et al - A. W. ley No. 5 — 2310 from N & E Mann No. 1 — Sec. 57, Blk. 24, land Gas Unit No. 4 well No. 1 lines Sec. 105, Blk. 3, I&GN, 3 mi. H&GN, elev. 2407, comp. 5-14-58, Sec. 39, Blk. 1, WCRR, pay 4598pot. 77 plus 5 pc water (12-hr, test) 4606, pot. 2450 MCF, RP 1089, 41/2" GOR 20 only, grav. 41, TD 2417, 4752 perf. 2380-2400, 8-%" casing 418,

ford Gas Unit No. 27 well No. 1 — Wm. K. Davis — Warren-Per-1980 from N & E lines Sec. 151, kins No. 3 — Sec. 56, Blk. 24, son No. 1 — Sec. 80, Blk. 4-T, Blk. 45, H&TC, 1.5 mi SE Hans- H&GN, elev. 2475, comp. 4-23-58, T&NO tested 4-8-58, pay 8369-73, ford, PD 8500 (Box 840, Wichita pot. 35 plus 14 pc water, GOR 507, pot. 2100 MCF, RP 2188, 51/2" liner durable goods. Durable goods grav. 39, TD 2568, perf. 2324-2412, 8542 8-%" casing 370, 41/2" string 2568

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)

H&GN tested 4-24-58, pay 2036-72, 1833 pot. 5600 MCF, RP 411, 41/2" liner

H&GN tested 4-24-58, pay 1964-82, 1840 pot. 4600 MCF, RP 423, 41/2" liner

Stekoli Drilling Co. - G. A. HGN tested 3-10-58, pay 1738-1905, 1873

tested 2-28-58, pay 1815,t8, pot. 7100 LaCima corporation — Staley No comp. 4-30-28, TD 3296, plugged 5 MCF, RP 411, 41/2" liner 2033 El Paso Natural Gas - Schoon- 5-15-58, pay 1850-77, pot. 7500 Williams Operator, Inc. and Y. over No. 1 — Sec. 86, Blk. 16, MCF, RP 359, 51/2" liner 1823

H&GN tested 4-24-58, pay 1901-38, Corp., October, 1943

pot, 8500 MCF, RP 402, 41/2" liner 521 St. John's Drive, Dallas, Tex.

J. M. Huber Corp. — Black No.

LaCima Corp. — Laycock No.

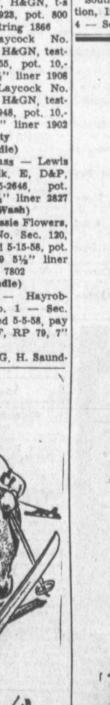
Hutchinson began his career with 1 — 660 from N, 1980 from W lines 20 — Sec. 20, Blk. 17, H&GN, t-s

MCF, RP 365, 51/2" string 1866 LaCima Corp. - Laycock No. 22 - Sec. 11, Blk. 13, H&GN, tested 5-15-58, pay 1872-1948, pot. 10,-750 MCF,RP 364, 5½" liner 1902

Gray County (West Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gass — Lewis

(Laketon-Granite Wash) Gulf Oil Corp. - Flossie Flowers, (East Panhandle)

Frank H. Yealy — J. L. Noel Hayrob Company — Hayrob-No. 5 — Sec. 198, Blk. 3, I&GN, Morse No. 2 well No. 1 — Sec. elev. 3257, comp. 4-1-58, pot. 10 4, Blk. 26, H&GN tested 5-5-58, pay plus 50 pc water, GOR tstm, grav. 2107-85, pot. 1550 MCF, RP 79, 7" Jewel Kimberlin - G. H. Saund-



Humble Oil & Refg. Co.-Hitch-Texas during April rose 2 per cent below a year ago. from March but were off an equal amount from the same month last year the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

HALLIBURTON GUESTS

Several Pampa oilmen were recent guests at the headquarters facilities of Halli-

burton Oil Well Cementing Co. in Duncan, Okla. In the photo above, H. P. Rich-

ardson, right explains experimental pumping tests being run in a mechanical re-

search and development section at the Technical Center to five of the oilmen. They

and Richardson, all of Pampa.

ers "A" No. 3 - Sec. 3, Blk.

Richome Oil Co. and Ruel Smith

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PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County

(Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Cabot Carbon Co. - Roger Pear-The entire gain was attributed to an increase in sales of nonsales were unchanged from March.

In addition, the bureau noted that "when the increase in prices Gooch No. 1 — Sec. 25, Blk. 17, of consumer non - durables since El Paso Natural Gas Co.-Berg. H&GN, tested 2-6-58, pay 1837-72, 1957 is taken into account, it mi. S Borger, PD 3200 (Box 831, man No. 2 — Sec. 78, Blk. 16, pot. 560 MCF, RP 426, 51/2" liner seems likely that the physical volume of goods sold in April was El Paso Natural Gas Co.- farther below April, 1957 than the

Gooch No. 2 - Sec. 25, Blk. 17, sales data show. H&GN, tested 2-6-58, pay 1844-1900, The report pointed out crude oil cent below April, 1957, but said El Pasto Natural Gas Co .- "there is good, reason to expect Lange No. - Sec. 25, Blk. 13, that conditions will begin to im-He has been succeeded in the E lines E. Almaguie Sur. — 8 mi. El Paso Natural Gas Co.—Berg. H&GN, tested 2-7-58, pay 1975-2128, prove in the second half of the man No. 2 — Sec. 73, Blk. 16, pot. 380 MCF, RP 423, 51/2" liner year, perhaps as early as July. An upturn is expected, the re-A. G. Kirschmer-Montgomery port added, because of sharply-

No. 1 - Sec. 27, Blk. 13, H&GN, curtailed production in recent 3 - Sec. 30, Blk. 13, H&GN, tested 17-58, oil well

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Phil D. Phillips Trustee - Kingstested 4-3-58, pay 1955-2025, pot. Sur. comp. 9-15-25, TD 2875, plug-

7200 MCF, RP 359, 51/2" string ged 5-10-58, oil well Phil D. Phillips Trustee-Kingsland No. 3 - Sec. 6, Blk. Y, M&C Sur. comp. 1-24-27, TD 3060, plugged 5-15-58, oil well Stekoll Drilling Co.

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tories of crude oil, coupled with higher seasonal demand during the summer vacation period.

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service When the top players of the ountry get together for rubber bridge almost anything can and does happen. Every one is so anxious to fix his opponents that many bids are made that have no place in a proper bridge game. Sometimes they work and sometimes they don't.

Today's hand shows one that didn't. North started the ball rolling

with his irregular no-trump response. He didn't want his nonvulnerable opponents to get together on spades if they had that

East stuck in a cream puff double and South prompty doubled. West bid a conservative

are, left to right, Everett Leland, production foreman for Cities Service Oil; W. Byron Hash, drilling supervisor for Gulf Oil; Ben D. Fallon, petroleum engineer Phillips Employees for Pan American; Fletcher F. Kennedy, field superintendent for Pan American; **Get Safety Award** 

Company's natural gasoline depart- from dummy went to East's ace Ordinary life insurance sales ment were the first to receive a and East led another heart new safety award which has been whereupon South had no way to were a "bright spot" in the April inaugurated by the Natural Gaso- shut out West's jack of trumps economic picture in Texas, the report said. April sales were 12 per award is for companies whose employees work more then 500,000 man-hours, which comprises the Miscellaneous freight carload- group having the larger plants in

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Inspecting the new Mormon church that is being built on E. Kentucky are Elders

Powell, (left) and Smith. The two young Elders are doing missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, (the Mormon Church). The new

Two Young Mormons

church is expected to be finished in August.

Pampa News Staff Writer

ry for two years.

next three to six months.

for a two-year period.

by local members.

professions.

The don't use tobacco and do Sloan.

"elders." They are dedicated young men, none of them younger than, 20, they explain, is the standard work But wherever they are for those or older than 22. And that is why of the church just as it is for so two years or more they are not two of them are in Pampa for the many church goers. It is basic to allowed to "date girls," they do their belief and is believed to be manage to go bowling and to the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter translated correctly.

are the ones who will be in Pampa B.C. to 421 A.D. It takes its title from a

members furnish 30 per cent while Hemisphere. the church pays 70 per cent. All Strictly speaking, the "elders" buildings built by the church are as a Mormon and no such thing built on a co-operative basis. The as a Mormon church, Mormon is members do not have to pay mon- just a nickname for the Church of ey for their share, they can put Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Mikkelson and James Waldrop, ed in church, nothing more. Some of the other members are During the two years they are

For they are "elders" of the the word of God as far as it is movies occasionally. But that's er

.not drink alcohol, coffee or tea. Since Dec. 21, 1952, the date the they must volunteer to do it. Then And they'll have to wait before Mormons in Pampa were organiz- they put aside their own personal they go on dates or take up any ed, Pampa has been the "target" futures for two years-it can be

The Bible to the Mormon Church,

the Carpenters' Union Hall, 706 "Elders" like Smith and Powell They don't make a cent in sala- W. Foster. But a Mormon church "hit the road" on only two condiis being built in the 700 block of tions: (1) they must be "called" to it by those in charge and (2)

more studying for their chosen of such young men as these two longer-and become missionaries for the church. They can be sent

West the city-county sanitarian, They devote their full time to

There are 47 in the world, Elders Smith and Powell are two of the 148 permanent in the two state Charles The headquarters of the Mormon about the country for this purpose. house about our belief," they say, City, Utah, site of the world-known Church is, of course, in Salt Lake tabernacle and temple. At the erville and the 12 apostles. Then the church is organized into "stakes," "wards" and in the more unorgan ized parts of the world "branches." Pampa is a "branch."

The local congregation is presid- And that's what these young men

anywhere. And are. about all.

Day Satins (the Mormon Church) The Book of Mormon is not the They and all other Mormons, and are doing "missionary" work Mormon Bible, it is one of the too, are just like any other Americomplementary works that the cans even if they don't believe in "Elder" A. G. Sm. 22, of Rex- Mormons accept as scripture. It smoking or drinking, even if it is burg, Idaho, and "Elder" J. W. is principally the history of An- only coffee or tea. There's nothing Somerville Powell, 21, of Salt Lake City, Utah, cient America, from about 600 fancy about them. They believe the body is a temple and should

come to be called, are constructing year 1,000, and who was not great- try to proselyte other people, they Chestnut a new chapel in Pampa. The build- ly different from the prophets of generally stay with fellow Moring being built here is being done Old and New Testament times ex- mons. After their tour of duty,

man be treated accordingly. The Mormons, as they have whose name was Mormon of the When they go out into the coun-

at the cost of \$61,000. The local cept that he lived in the Western return home and go on with their chosen careers. The Gulf mission in which these two are working is one of 26 in the United States.

C. V. Ingram, Eugene J. Barnes, on the road they are backed finan-by the president of the church for 307 N. Warren, are the parents of Irvine Mae Wilson.

in time working on the building The two elders are prime examplthemselves. The church in Pampa es of how the work of the Mormon is under the direction to L. A Church is carried on. Larson, who's job it is to travel "We tell people from house-to-The labor is being done mainly "We believe this is the gospel of Jesus Christ-and we call on all The draperies and other such denominations." articles are being made by the There is no such thing as a paid relief society, an auxiliary organ- minister in the Mormon Church, ization which works in connection either. And there is no formal with the church. The relief society schooling for Mormon ministers. is a world wide organization for "Everyone works together in the the women. It is one of the largest church," they say, proudly, "It is single women's organizations in strictly a layman's organizationthe laymen do all the preaching.'

These two elders, like all Mormarriage can be for "time and weighing 10 lb. 4 oz. ed over by E. P. Hollingshead, are doing. They are doing the efernity." The proof is that most who works in the Pampa Post Of- preaching. They preach on the Mormons have large families, and lytown, are the parents of a boy tricia Ann Turner. fice. His councilers are W. H. basis of just what they have learn on the other hand, divorce is de-born Friday at 8:29 p.m. weighing plored and discouraged. "Temple 7 lb. 81/2 oz.

and Lawrence West. Lawrence cially by their families and friends. serious cause, including infidelity. a boy weighing 9 lb. 9½ oz. born Polygamy, at one time, was Friday at 10:35 a.m. The Pampa Mormons—there are or have any other means of makthe constitionality of laws pro- Friday at 11:55 p.m. hibiting the practice, the church Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swartz, Mopresident issued a manifesto pre- beetie, are the parents of a girl venting further polygamy. To born Friday at 1:05 a.m. weighing practice it now means excommun- 8 lb. 151/2 oz.

cation from the church, One thing often misconstrued, 1913 N. Faulkner, are the parents the "elders" point out, is the idea of a boy born Friday at 4:35 a.m. that Mormonism is a Protestant weighing 7 lb. 71/2 oz. faith. It is not. Joesph Smith, the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garton, first Mormon, never belonged to 233 N. Nelson, are the parents of any church, claimed no authority a girl weighing 7 lb. 51/2 oz. born by succession, from any other Friday at 5:51 a.m. church or sect and inferred no WARRANTY DEEDS authority from the Bible, He, his Jim Back et ux to Melvin Mcsuccessor, Brigham Young, and Cabe et ux, southwest quarter of

bestowal. The guiding laws of Mormonism | Charles E. Fuller et ux to James are the 13 Articles of Faith. They Waldrop et ux, lots 16, 17, block are what Mormons live by. To 4, Young's Second Addition. talk to these two "elders" is to O. C. Brummett et us to A. P.

everthing Mormon.

of God.

Talley Addition gression 'We believe the Bible to be the William LeRoy et ux to J. B. word of God as far as it is trans- Woodington, lots 5, 6, block 50, lated correctly; we also believe Talley Addition. the Book of Mormon to be the word William F. Willis et ux to Northhaven, Inc., lot 2, block 11, Prairie

shiping almighty God according to

or what they may." These "articles" and others are things these young men believe in really believe it when they add: and follow. The Mormon loves free- "All this leads to greater happidom like life, they say. And they ness."

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**Primaries To Give** 

Hint To GOP Future

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Primary that Knowland is the underdog, pledged to the 1960 presidential

Mrs. Maurine Garton, 233 N. D. L. Dorsey et ux to E. W. Nelson Mrs. Virginia Treat, 307 N. War- 1/2 interest of lot 9, subdivision of plot 16, Suburbs of Pampa. Mrs. Georgia Parker, 823 Hills and F. N. Hills, all the

will be held Monday.

for governor.

N. Faulkner

California will be watched not

only for party trends but for what political power.

While he is sure of the nomina- atorial nominations.

assessed agaubst that of Atty. their chances this year.

tion, Knowland's vote will provide The Democrats, who have a

general election next Nov. 4. in California, have fared poorly

Under California's cross - filing in recent statewide contests for

system, his total vote in the GOP governor and senator. They have

and Democratic primaries will be shown much more optimism about

Gen. Edmund G. Brown, favorite Alabama Democrats hold a run-

to win the Democratic nomina- off primary Tuesday to nominate

Mrs. Florence Hardy, Skellytown easterly 104.5 feet of lot 6, block Mrs. Eddie Lee Beck, 108 N. 25, Fraser Addition. Nelson Mrs. Majunta Hills, Pampa Mrs. Leona Matthews, Monahans block J, Original Town of McLean. Miss Virginia Worrell, 1707 Chris-

A. R. Yates, 901 E. Twiford

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Mrs. Mary Gray, 532 S. Gillispie Mrs. Freddie Daniels, 1706 Dun-Willie Harris, 711 S. Gray Mrs. Florence Neeley, 1233

Jack Riley, McLean

E. L. Gibney, Pampa Rickey Fritz, 529 N. Hazel Miss Carol Foster, 711 N. Somhead of the church organization Richard Scott, Midwest City, are a president, his two counselors Oklhoma Mrs. Ruth Casey, Pampa

C. O. Russell, Borger Mrs. Helen Meaker, Panhandle Mrs. Ann Curtis, 216 E. Francis CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter, mons, believe there can be no 1906 Chestnut, are the parents of Heaven without their families and a boy born Friday at 7:52 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hardy, Skeldivorces," may be granted only Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Treat,

Marie Rittenhouse people. After of U.S. Supreme E. Frederic, are the parents of a Shafer. Court in 1890 passed favorably on girl weighing 6 lb. 151/2 oz. born Joan Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davenport.

their followers testified they receiv- northwest quarter, section 190, E. ed their authority by direct divine D. and R. Railway Company Sur-

realize they are well versed in Holligan et ux, lot 22, block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision. "Men will be punished for their Clyde B. Cox et ux to Carey O. own sins and not for Adam's tran- Gallaway et ux, lot 1, block 38,

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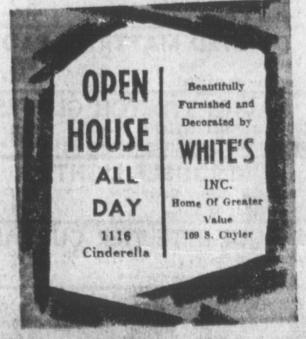
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