U.S. Suffers 5th Straight Atlas Flop

It was a bitter disappointment to the nation's missile scientists trying to develop a reliable 5,000mile range hallistic missile to put in the hands of troops. Russia claims to possess operational

Saturday's Atlas was of the combat type, believed developed to the point that it might be deployed to troops at ICBM bases by July. It was the third sraight "operational" type Atlas to blow VOL. 28-NO. 30

on attempts to propel its nose war rocket.

launching Saturday in the fifth allas two booster engines quit so Cape.

stage of its flight, the Air Force and it has been chosen to put the first two operational type Atlases up about 1,000 feet above the out and appeared to follow its straight failure of the nation's seconds after blastoff. In a sucmost advanced intercontinental cessful test, the boosters would several miles south of here re- was not explained immediately. sule into orbit.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)

A 100-ton Atlas ICBM exploded in flight over the ocean out of visibility failure with failure will after the ble range of observers on the launching Saturday in the fifth Atlas saturday the loo-ton blunt-nosed in a row to fail. The last success-flight was on Feb 4.

The mighty missile exploded in flight over the ocean out of visible fight was on Feb 4.

The blowup came after the ble range of observers on the launching pad at 12:39 p.m. est. But then it straightened stage of its flight," the Air Force and it has been chosen to put the first two operational type Atlases up about 1 con first two operations at the first tw confirmed almost immediately by how the failure would affect the attached to Saturday's test, plan- It was actually the fifth Atlas Saturday the 100-ton blunt-nos

and this was the third combat- exploded shortly after blastoff on from the Cape for 100 seconds before it vanished behind a cloud bank to the South.

The Air Force had tried twice earlier to fire the Atlas which blew up Saturday. Both attempts were cancelled because of undisclosed technical difficulties. Been Fired 25 Times

The Atlas is the nation's first intercontinental ballistic missile, and the first three operational, or D-type, Atlases lacked only a few minor technical refinements scheduled to be added before the

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 52 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1959

(40 PAGES TODAY)

Ike Can Recall D-Day

United Press International

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) -The problems he faced in sending a huge invasion force ashore in Europe 15 years ago came back to President Eisenhower's mind Saturday on this anniversarv of D-Day.

The chief executive took no public notice of the anniversary, but he talked about it soon after he arose Saturday morning.

Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's doctor, dropped in at the Eisenhower farm at breakfast time to chat with Eisenhower before they drove to the golf course.

The President brought up the subject and he and Snyder reminisced about the vast responsibilities on Eisenhower's role as Supreme Allied Commander.

The chief executive drove to another associate from World War II and now a fellow farmer here, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins.

Nevins is retired and in addiassists the President with the

management of his establishment. The two played 18 holes in about two hours, and then Eisenhower faced new problems rain

Tractor Accident Hurts 15-Year-Old

old Wheeler boy. Charles Ray Ris- chewan.

Highland General Hospital in Pam. fields." pa, suffered a fractured skull and Diefenbaker, who heard the its here early Saturday mornjaw and lost one ear.

At the time of the accident young Risner was driving the our mutual cool Mobeetie. A passerby found the The President recorded his mes- 1959 about 7:15 a.m. Saturday youngster and as yet there is no sage at the White House last Tues- when the 1946 coupe he was



DOGFACE DAY ON OMAHA BEACH

This was the way Normandy Beachhead looked in June 15 years ago. It was the beginning of the end of the dogface - the foot-slogger - at least as Americans had known him in two World Wars, It was D-Day (Dogface Day) when the all-out push in Europe began 15

years ago yesterday. It was a day many American boys made man's most precious sacrifice - life itself - so that the people might be free. For a writer's eye-view of D-Day read United Press International's feature by D. H. Hales on page 24 today.

the Gettysburg Country Club be- BY IKE FOR MESSAGE fore 9 a.m. edt to play golf with BY IKE FOR MESSAGE

The message, bounced off the moon, traveled about 500,000 miles in 2.7 seconds last Wednesday. the White House announced. It was taped and played Saturday at the official opening of the lab-SHAMROCK (Spl) - A 15 year- oratory at Prince Albert, Saskat-

ner, suffered serious injuries Fri- The President said the event day afternoon in a farm tractor marked "another major advance Indiana after being discharged accident near the Harold Lee along the road of cooperative venranch on the Mobeetie Road, tures between our two countries

> message, agreed that the labora. ing. after apparently falling hurdled into the front seat, Textory is a "significant milestone in asleep at the wheel of his car. our mutual cooperation in the Airman 1st Class Richard Ger-

First Performed in 1954 indication how the accident occurthe next day by the Millstone Hill ed a curb, bowled over a sign Radio Observatory at Westford, and slammed into the rear of a If it comes from a hardware Mass., and immediately recorded parked telephone truck in the store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. on tape at Prince Albert for Sat- driveway of the Ernest Watson Adv. urday's playback.

United Press International tion of developments in radio re-Research Board. It will investi- the solving of mutual problems." Berlin Mayor willy Branch Board. It will investi- the solving of mutual problems." Geneva next Friday for consultahower faced new problems rain clouds for ming toward the clouds for ming toward the categories and the categ Maryland and the fact that he ident Eisenhouse service Saturday in 1954 by the U.S. Naval Research Borealis, or "Northern Lights."

and his wife were giving a late as a messenger service Saturday in 1954 by the U.S. Naval Research Borealis, or "Northern Lights."

ted to the Millstone Hill Observathe latest Communist moves afternoon lawn party for 200 to send greetings to Canadian Laboratory.

In his message, Eisenhower said tory by conventional lines, said against his outpost city and the

White House staff members and Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker and scientists at a new their wives.

The new facility in Canada was "the work of this laboratory cantheir wives.

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Discharged Airman Dies In McLean Auto Mishap

anxious to get to his home in from Walker Air Force Base in Risner, taken by ambulance to in defense research and other Roswell, N.M., Friday night was killed inside of McLean city lim-

> ald Losche, 22, became Gray, ficer explained. County's third traffic fatality of

McLEAN (Spl) - An airman | Service Station on Highway 66

Losche, who had been discharged only a few hours earlier was driving east toward his parents home in Southport, Ind. The automobile was almost completely demolished and the engine was as Highway Patrolman Dave Crossland, the investigating of-

Losche was alive for about 15 minutes while pinned in the wreckage, but died before Creed Lamb and Bill Cash both of Mc-Lean could free him. A Richardson - Lamb Funeral Home ambulance was standing by when

(See AIRMAN, Page 2)

States and Canada in assuring the chief Gerhart Eisler, a ball-jump-

Every word was clearly intelligible despite static-like noise in the Disposition Of

John Keesier, representing the Wheat Checked chusetts Institute of Technology, Gray county's ASC office report. said the message showed the improved quality achieved in broad-casts bounced off the moon. MIT operates the Millstone Hill Obser-over-planting will result in a re-

White House press secretary, said son said that the penalty rate the President was scheduled to for overplanted wheat farms for hear a tape recording of the mes 1959 is 91 07 per bushel, a figure sage at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, representing 45 percent of the parwhere he was spending the week- ity price per bushel of wheat.

Talks Turn Sour; Soviet Threatens New Berlin Block

rattling speech by Nikita S. Khrushchev and the threat of a new Berlin Blockade Saturday sible increase in the cash tolls. Saturday's private session was

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel It appeared West Germany demanding Russian acceptance of A. Gromyko, at a secret meeting would cancel plans for the elec. its rights in West Berlin and an with the Western ministers in tion in West Berlin. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Germans Fly to Moscow Lloyd's residence, refused to discuss anything but his often-reject. the four-week-old Geneva talks to to be summed up in a speech at

It appeared that Gromyko was with rockets. stalling for time while new diplomatic moves were being prepared confirmed Western opinion that

where "It was very discourag. West Summit Conference.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his British and French colleagues hammered for guaranand civilian traffic to West Ber. talks before Wednesday if then man's car door,

It was a practical demonstra- Force and the Canadian Defense tribution, in future years, toward Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt to

joint defense of North America. ing fugitive from U. S. justice. A tape of President Eisenhow, threatened, another blockade of er's message was played for West Berlin if West Germany

ducing of future wheat allotments. Mrs Anne Wheaton, associate ASC Office Manager Evelyn Ma-

The Pampa office also reported Keesler, who said the reception it expects to move into the councompared favorably with a trans- ty's new agricultural building in Atlantic broadcast, added that it the near future. The building has took about 2.7 seconds for the been constructed at Recreation message to travel to the moon Park east of Pampa on Highways

60 and 152.

United Press International a "provocative" presidential elec- uled a day off Sunday and anothtion in the free half of the city, er secret meeting on Monday.

new Berlin Blockade Saturday sible increase in the rash tolls. Berlin Blockade Saturday for traffic to West Berlin, renew. described as "going around and paced the Western Big Three through a "very discouraging" ing the suggestion of a possible around" the positions: Russia deattempt to strangle West Berlin manding an end to allied occupation in West Berlin; the West demanding Russian acceptance of

end to the Soviet threats against the city. In Moscow, Khrushchev ignored The Communist stand appeared

ed proposal to establish West Ber. threaten the West with rocket Dresden, East Germany, Friday, fin as a "free, demilitarized bases in Albania and Bulgaria if by East German Communist the West arms Greece and Italy Leader Walter Ulbricht. He said His failure to mention Geneva pletely unrealistic."

by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in moves and might define next

The leaders of Communist cidently shot himself through the ing," a Western official said. . East Germany will fly to Moscow foot Friday with a hollow point Monday for meetings with bullet from a .22 caliber rifle.

Shoots Self The two-hour meeting got no week their terms for an East- SHAMROCK (Spl) - Edison Sorrenson, about 50, of Wheeler, ac-

the Western position was "com-

Wheeler county deputy sheriffs bly said Sorrenson was accidentally hit tees of free access of military would be no break in the Geneva when the rifle bumped against the

Local Realtor Gun Shot Victim

Frederic B. Collett, a Pampa real estate salesman, died Friday night at Worley Hospital from what was described as a self-inflicted gunshot wound from a 22

Collett, 48, shot himself Friday afternoon about 2 p.m. in a roadside park near Miami called Five Mile Park. Roberts County Sheriff W. H. Carr said no coroner's jury verdict has been returned.

He was found at a picnic table upon which was laid a cigarette lighter, a book and a jug of coffee. The Pampa man was taken by ambulance Friday to

Worley Hospital in Pampa where he died at 10 p.m. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Matthews Episcopal Church with Rector William E. West officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Mr. Collett is survived by his wife, Patricia, of the home address, 1104 Crain Rd.; two sons, Robert, Pampa, and George, stationed with the Army at Fort Bliss; and one daughter, Patricia.

Pall bearers Monday will be L. V. Grace, Jack Cooper, Joe Daniel, C. R. Howard, Clem Followell and S. J. Meador Jr.

Wahoo, Miami Lives It Up!

By MARVIN OLSEN. Daily News Staff Writer

696) showed the big city folks are members of a group called the (Pampa and Amarillo) some fan- "89'ers," an organization of a rea cy cow-calling tricks Saturday aft- oldtimers formed in Pampa in

1.000, spent the early afternoon en- Legault and Mrs. Mamie Kuehn, joying home-cooking and then set both of California. tled back for a session of cow- In the late afternoon races for

land just east of town:

and horseback barrel-racing.

The champion cow-callers were

Mrs. Mary Snyder, who lives on a ranch south of Canadian, and a ranch south of Canadian, and Talley of Miami. Their husky Sid Talley of Miami. Their Casey, 12 to 14. cows, but it did earn them \$15 Sack race - John Taylor, 6 to

The ruling queen of the day was Earl Bean, 12 to 14, pert Jackie Jackson, a Miami Three-legged race lifeguard, who was named the fair- Sirmans and Rex Holland, 6 to 8; est of 19 contestants for the title, Sid McGinnis and Freddie Barber,

at the Miami celebration, reported dy, 6 to 8; Bobby Adcock on Ovar, that the oldest pioneers registering 9 to 12.

Saturday were Mrs Ivy Pursley (1880) and D. D. Payne of Pampa

MIAMI - Little Miami (pop. The oldtimers for the most part ernoon in a green-shady pasture- 1931. A total of 150 89 ers register-A crowd, estimated at just over the farthest to attend were Sortha ed Saturday. The persons coming

calling, queen judging, sack races the youngsters, the first place win-

8; David Bowers, 9 to 11; and Roy

'Sweetheart of the Plains." The both of Dumas 9 to 11: Alan' unnerups were Barbara Holland Thompson and Wayne Daugherty, 12 to 14. Mrs. Mattie Shackelton, who an- Barrel racing on horses - Rickually heads the oldtimers reunion is Sue Adcock of Canadian on Can-





MIAMI COW-CALLIN' - Miami kicked up its proverbial heels Saturday and celebrated its annual Cow Calling contest with a program of fun that entertained a crowd of over 1,000. At left is Mrs. Mary Snyder of Canadian, the woman's cow-calling champ, and at right is Sid Talley of Miami, who out-called the men. The three pretty girls are, left to right, Barbara Holland, Jackie Jackson and Jackie Gill, the three finalists in the Sweetheart of the Plains contest. Vivacious Miss Jackson was picked (Photo by Marvin Olsen)



Election Might Bring Blockade

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

United Press International many goes through with its "pro- cost of fighting against "this rasvocative" plans to hold elections cality." for a new President here.

the West, suggesting a possible at. espionage organizations.' tempt to strangle the city by

editorial in the authoritative Communist newspaper Berliner Zeitung by Gerhart Eisler, bail- Slated Today tice who is East Germany's No. 1

Eisler said "workers" in East SHAMROCK (Spl) vocation"-to hold the presidenti- in Wheeler. al elections scheduled for July 1 Mr. Connell, a long-time resident Mrs. Mary Walker, police sta-standing Woman Executive at its

va to reach a peaceful settlement er home. the Adenauer government lets the Services are set for 3 p.m. at the a weeks stay at Flagstaff. Ariz. Charles Ray Broyles received a Khrushchev Saturday threatened be permitted through to West Ber. Lean Hillcrest cemetery.

ymous workers Eisler claimed to married the former Emma Hale at Place, 842 E. Frederic.*

of the West German Republic be of Waco. The West German government had planned to hold the elections there as a symbol of defiance to ATLAS the Communists. But reports from Geneva, which were denied, said weapon is placed in the hands of o'clock, the United States and Britain had troops.

cated Saturday that the election

Sources said the recommendation time."

auer won the endorsement from cation as to when Strategic Air

Eisler echoed the Communist al-BERLIN (UPI) The East Ger legations against West Berlin as man Communists Saturday threat the center of western espionage ened a total blockade of Red-en- activity and suggested tolls of circled West Berlin if West Ger- traffic be raised to pay for the

The Reds also hinted at a pos-sible boost in the already-heavy tion tax on all transports to West traffic between West Berlin and Berlin?" Eisler said, "West Bercash tolls on land and water lin should pay what we have to traffic between West Berlin and give out to protect ourselves, from

economic measures rather than Connell Rifes

Germany are demanding the services will be held today at blockade of West Berlin if the Wheeler for Alvin Emmanuel West German government persists Connell, 58 year-old trucker, who in carrying out its planned "pro- died Saturday morning at his hane

in the isolated western outpost, of Shamrock and later Wheeler, tion radio operator, and her sister dinner meeting on Monday eve-Threat Belleved Communist had been in ill health since Feb. Vivian Seitz and Mrs. Marion Ly- ning in the City Club Room. The "If despite all attempts in Gene- 1. He died at 7 a.m. in his Wheel- man, both of New Jersey, are honoree's name will be kept se-

the Adenauer government lets the Services are set for 3 p.m. at the Bundestag (Parliament) mobilize First Baptist Church in Wheeler, Mrs. Walker's brother, H. C. Bos-Bachelor of Science degree in sec- to arm Albania and Bulgaria with in West Berlin, then so long as with Rev. Frank Ross officiating, ley, is a Flagstaff resident. lin not a single transport should Pampa. Burial will be in the Mc- for business.

ton, Tex., Nov. 20, 1900, and mov-following a three week's vacation Club.will meet Thursday evening bases. There was little doubt that the ed to Shamrock in 1930. In 1946 in Arkansas, Georgia and Indiana, at 7 p.m. in Southwestern Public nist regime rather than the anon- years later settled at Wheeler. He chester puppies. Inquire at Tom's Pal names will be revealed.

Sayre, Okla. Sept. 9, 1930. The new president was to be Survivors include his wife Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Fred Vanderburg and Mrs. W. E. elected at a special meeting of Emma at Wheeler; his mother, home of Miss Gloria Daniels, 332 Campaign, Red Cross Executive Greece, which is considering the Federal Assembly in West Mrs. G. N. Connell of McLean; N. Wells. Berlin. The Federal Assembly is two brothers, Herman of Amarillo Josephine (Jo) Young is now emmade up of the members of the and Elwood of Pampa; and six ployed by Behrman's Ladies Store made up of the members of the and Elwood of Pampa; and six

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B. J. Ford, a storeman at the by Bulgaria and Albania. Italy, ed in Lenin Stadium to hear bundestag and an equal number sisters, Mrs. H. H. Martin, Mrs. E. ployed by Benrman's Ladies Store of delegates named by the parlia- P. Franklin, Mrs. L. R. Bunting and she would like a visit from all Jones and Laughlin Supply Store which already has accepted U.S. him applicated loudly. His adments of the nine states which and Mrs. R L. Sherrod, all of Am. her friends and customers.* make up the Federal Republic. arillo: Mrs. H. C. Bentley of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Byers of Mi. announced at Tulsa Saturday. West Berlin is not legally a part Shamrock; and Mrs. Harold Vowb- ami will observe their 50th Wed-

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times but is not nearly as far Typewriting. Bookkeeping and Acamined for speech and hearing he had been expected to do so, also occurred here Saturday aftalong in the test phase as the counting, Business English and Of problems. Home programs were His only reference to diplomacy ernoon with no apparent injuries.

giving the Reds any excuse to Atter the May 18 Atlas blew up, ment is limited so that we may Red Cross Gray Ladies and high any dust" on international rela-Defense Secretary Neil McElroy give more personal attention to our school students assisted with the tions. The West German cabinet met said he was not discouraged about students. We maintain a free two - day clinic held in Lollypop "The more politicians and Friday to discuss the question the Atlas program. He said how- placement bureau and have no Pre - School. and was understood to have re. ever that "it was not 100 per cent trouble in placing our graduates. Marcia Linda Clyburn, daughter friendship would grow," he said.

was relayed by Foreign Minister The nation's project to put a Heinrich von Brentano to Eugen man into orbit with an Atlas is 3 subjects \$21 a month. Night Texas Memorial hospital school at bases. Both Italy and Greece are parliament, will call the conven- are tentative plans by the Air classes, 2 nights weekly, 3 sub- San Angelo. At ceremonies Friday NATO members. Force and the Federal Space jects \$15.50 per month. No entran-Observers expressed doubt that Agency to begin firing prototypes ce fee, Tuition payable the Ameri-school cap in recognition of her manian proposal for a de-nuclearthe elections would be postponed of the project mercury capsule at can way. as a result of Chancellor Konrad an early date. A few Atlases have Altrusa Club will honor an Out Adenauer's surprise decision not been placed at Vandenburg AFB, to run for the presidency. Aden- Calif., but there has been no indi-

FIRST METHODIST LEADERS

These three men have been named 1959-60 leaders of the First Methodist Church here. From left-to-right are, Loyce Caldwell, chairman of the Official Board;

Assistant Police Chief J. O. Du- State University.

in Miami between two and five J. J. Crutchfield.

nounced Saturday.

Charlie Shelton, vice chairman and chairman of the Personnel Committee; and A. E. McLennan, secretary.

attend the State 4-H Roundup on the campus of Texas A&M on June 9 and 10 assistant county extension agents Cecil Regier and Alby Kuehler reported Saturday. These four teams were all district winners and will represent the 21 counties of District I in state competition with 4-H'ers from the twelve extension districts in Tex-

To Round-up

4-H Teams

Girls attending from Gray Coun y are Phyllis Dalsing and Martha Pattillo who will give an electrical demonstration; and Roselle and Irene Baggerman who will give a dairy foods demonstration. Th foursome will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, Mrs

leaving Pampa this morning for cret until meeting - time at 7 p.m. MOSCOW (UPI) - Nikita S.

in Pampa since 1948, has been pro- intermediate range rocket bases, dress also was broadcast and moted to store manager, it was lies across the narrow Adriatic televised.

ding anniversary on June 14 with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Byers as hosts. Friends are in-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and vited to call at the honoree's home have spent a few days with Mrs. and the possibility of rocket bases there in a "major speech" on his Exceptional Child Ass'n, which return from a 12-day tour of Aleport 51 children were ex- on Berlin and Germany, although

commended a change in site reliable, nor will it be for a long No age limit. High School Grad- of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clyburn of He sharply criticized Italy for uation not necessary, 100 W. Pampa, has completed nine having agreed to American rocket Browning, MO 5-5122. Day classes, months of a three - year program bases on its soil, and denounced

ized zone in the Balkans, Communist and non-Communist. Even

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Secretary Mrs. Libby Shotwell an- Greece, which is considering ac- closer to the bases of the agceptance of American rocket gressors."

from Albania.

Pampa Modern School of Busi- sponsored the recent speech clinic banka and Hungary. He did not expressed doubts at the wisdom of holding the election in the allocation of the once mention the deadlocked Genof holding the election in the allocation of the once mention the deadlocked Geninstitute of Logopedics in Wichita, eva Foreign Ministers' Conference
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been flown successfully four ses will be organized in Shorthand, Atlas, which has been fired 25 fice Machines, both day, and night outlined so that the parent might was a proposal for more frequent classes. Enroll early as our enroll-begin with rehabilitation training, meetings of statesmen to "remove"



AIRMAN®

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Crossland reported young Losche had papers on him indicating he had been discharged at Walker AF Base about midnight

ny Pettit, both of McLean, collided at an unmarked intersection with property damage o









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FAVORITE FISHING POLE

Ed Carr, twice chosen former mayor of Pampa, has many recollections of the days in Pampa "before oil" and afterward. Carr, now 84, remains learned and alert and still has visions of "the next big fishing trip." The bamboo pole in Carr's hands is his favorite, handmade "with just the right whip to catch anything that (Daily News Photo) might come along."

City Loses Landmark

By MARVIN OLSEN Daily News Staff Writer

behind a home at 507 E. Brownshortly before noon, May 27.

A woman at the Browning. St. well's reservoir. address called the Daily News | Carr said that that single well wooden tower was owned by no lay buried in the ground. one less than a twice-chosen may-or of Pampa, an 81-year-old gentle-a Pampa hardware shop on Cuyman named Ed S. Carr.

1940's, the 1930's and "roaring came known as "Thompson's."

in one of the earliest homes in missioner of Ward One. - built with the windmill

Carr is one of Pampa's many life of a retired and moderately oldsters who remembers Pampa successful man. He said he "never windmill behind his home supplied settlers did," but still lived comwater for the greater part of east fortably from his cattle which Pampa; when the city had an air. grazed a 70-acre L-shaped tract field near the present Pampa over part of what is now called Country Club; and when Frank. Carr Terrace in the Dick Hughes lin's Ready-to-Wear on Cuyler Highland Homes development. St. was at one time the Carr-Craw- Carr is an avid fisherman and ford Hardware. (Carr was part likes to talk of fishing in northern

Ed Carr was born in a little region around Bena, north southern Minnesota town called Bemidji. Wabasha, on Jan. 1, 1875. His Last week, he related, he of-father was one of the earliest itin-fered former Mayor Lynn Boyd erate photographers, and not a "all the misinformation you need

man to settle in one place long. for fishing in Minnesota." Boyd, ern Texas in 1884 and at last Ed, ing in September for Duluth on a by then a young man, settled in fishing and business trip. Pampa. He bought the old Brown- Carr said he really didn't need

of one per Sunday.

McLean Bible School

Over: 116 Graduated

and it's primary purpose is to beat a program to follow.

held it's commencement exercises for Christ.

picnic in the city park.

Rev. Jesse Leonard, pastor,

said church members will con-

St. is named after the same man.)

What is believed to be the last At that time (1902) the Brownwind-powered water well tower in ing St. home was five years old, Pampa was torn down a week ago and the old waterwell was gushing. The old wooden tower, possibly as sturdy as the day it was three gallons a minute. A big 100 built in 1915, tumbled to earth gallon tank, that stood above a still-standing rock hut, held the

and asked if the paper might want supplied water for homes from a story or pictures. The paper Browning St. to Kingsmill as far got both, and during a short inter- east as most homes stretched. The view it was learned that the old lines from that original well still

ler St. called the Carr - Crawford If the name Carr isn't as well Hardware. In 1926 he sold his inknown to citizens as the names terest to Rufe Thompson - now Boyd and Myatt, it should stir a Gray county sheriff's office depsome memories in citizens of the uty - and the hardware then be-

Ed Carr today is nearly blind Pampa in the 1920's, and was is alert and gets around easily a two-year term. He remembers chosen a second time in 1939 for with the aid of a cane. He lives that Lynn Boyd was his city com-

in 1915 — at 507 E. Browning. life of a retired and moderately way back when," when the old got in on the oil - none of us old

Minnesota in the "land o' Lakes"

The Carr family moved to west- one of Carr's old friends, is leav-

ing St. home in 1920 from the to take down the old water well, But we hadn't used it since the city put in its own system. It was solid as a rock, but the kids liked to climb it too much, and they might have got hurt."

MENTAL CHECK ORDERED

McLEAN (Spl) - The First during the next two months with NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-An 11-Baptist Vacation Bible School renewed interest and enthusiasm year-old boy has been ordered committed for an additional 30-Friday night at the dhurch. This Project will involve many day period of psychiatric observamarked the close of two weeks of goals such as painting parsonage tion in the slaying of a young church school for the 116 boys and and yard fence, clearing eight lots girl. Juvenile Judge John J. Win Besides studies and crafts, the church property, enlistment of all Thursday to the East Louislana participants enjoyed refreshments local unaffiliated Baptists, Pastor Hospital at Mandeville for obsereach day and on Thursday the teaching a class each Sunday eve- vation. Herty, an honor student, group had a swimming party and ning from 7 to 8 on "What Bap- is charged with sexually molesttists Believe and Why They Be- ing and then fatally stabbing a lieve It," and baptizing an average 18 year-old girl in a blackberry

centrate now on the launching of The campaign will conclude with the "J&J for J" campaign. This a free picnic supper at the Bap- the appointment of Mrs. James means June and July for Jesus, tist Pan-Fork Encampment with Barker as Church Secretary replacing Mrs. Bill Earles who rethe summer slump in attendance Rev. Leonard also announces cently resigned;



says Miss Denise Harris

1701 WEST WALNUT, ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO "It gives Mommy more time to play with me!"





SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

JESS WILLARD ... heart victim

Folk Singer Passes Away

AUBURN, Calif. - Jess Wil lard, popular western song com poser and singer died of a heart attack here last week only a few weeks prior to the release of a new recording release, entitled, "Night Time is Cry Time."

Willard is the brother to a pair of Pampa women, Mrs. Jack Robertson, 1104 S. Faulkner; and Mrs. A. R. Yates, Bradley Drive. Commonly known as "Big Jess" to his many radio station KAHI listeners, Willard was a recording star for Capital Records, His full name was Jess Willard Griffin, He was a former television attraction with the California Hayride program and in 1953 had toured the Far East Command with the USO. two Pampa sisters, a wife, Hazel L. Griffin, and one daughter, Doreen, both of rural Auburn. Also a brother, I D. Griffin of Texas; and another sister, Mrs.



MY BIG LOVE" - Frecklefaced Diamanto Samartzi, 11, has 4,951 "dads." The youngster, o lives in Tripolis, Greece, s "adopted" through Foster rents' Plan by the inmates of San Quentin prison in Cali-fornia. She wrote them: "My parents, brothers and sisters you a thousand thanks. each one of you sepa-

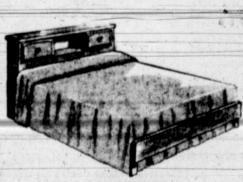




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ENDS BASIC - Army Pvt. Jim-Ly W. Wagner of Lefors recently completed advanced individual training with the 2nd Armor? ed Division at Ft. Hood, Texas, the Army reported Saturday. Wagner, whose wife Lucille, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kell Wagner, are Lefors residents, entered the Army in December, He attended Panhandle high school and was employed by Panhandle Irrigation prior to entering the

Mobley On Toledo

CAMP PENDLETON. Calif. -Gerald L. Mobley, boilerman third class in the U.S. Navy, took part in an amphibious landing on the Gets Promotion beaches of Camp Pendleton May

ing involved more than 60 Navy the 124th Ordnance Company. since January, 1957.

Wagner Arrives

ULM, Germany - Army Pvt. Jimmy W. Wagner, 23, of Lefors, recently arrived in Germany where Hall In Germany he is a member of the Fourth Armored Division. Pvt. Wagner's DARMSTADT, Germany-Army rier USS Princeton from which Heil On Leave

December and is an automatic is now a member of the 32d Sig- landing exercise to be conducted cruit leave. Walter is visiting with rifleman in Company D of the divi- nal Battalion. sion's 41st Infantry in Ulm. He Specialist Hall, a field radio reattended Panhandle High School pairman in Company E in Darmand was employed by the Panhan- stadt, entered the Army in Sep- In Training dle Water Works prior to joining tember 1957 and completed basic FORT RILEY, Kan. (Spl) - training at San Diego, Calif. He

Rose In Washington

Aerographer 3rd Class Billy L. Grace Visits Rose, formerly of Pampa, recent-Bureau in Suitland, Md.

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man Apprentice Clifford Stroud,

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

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the U.S. Naval Receiving Sta-

tion in Norfolk, Va. awaiting

transfer to the USS Charles P.

Station, commanded by Capt. E. B. Pugsley, processes some 8,

000 men a month on their to and

from activities around the world,

way, 616 Deane Dr., Pampa.

ground forces launched against ag-

gressor forces involving the newly-

redesigned helicopter assault car-

troops launched assaults at inland

uled to complete eight weeks of

at Fort Riley, Kan.

Twin Peaks involved air and School.

Buddys Join

Navy Here

que on May 22nd.

Darrell Eugene Cockrell, 517 N.

Ward; Ralph Clyde Palmer, Gil-

king Apts,; and Robert Arthur

Murray, 1819 Beech St., all of Pam-

pa, have enlisted in the Navy

through the Navy Recruiting Of-

fice, Post Office Building; Pampa

and were sworn in at the Main

Navy Recruiting Station, Albuquer-

Darrel, Ralph, and Robert en-

listed under the "Buddy Pro-

gram", whereby they will receive

recruit training togather, at the

Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Upon completion of 9 weeks recruit

training they will be allowed 14

days leave prior to reporting to

All men enlisting under the

"Buddy Program" are guaranteed

to go through recruit training to-

to determine the field in which he

is best suited. After recruit leave

he will report to either a trade

school or to duty and receive on-

the job training in his chosen

FAIRCHILD A.F.B., Wash.

Army PFC John L. Pigg. whose wife, Kay, lives at 2140 N. Faulk-

ner, Pampa, recently qualified as

expert in firing the carbine while

ham St., attended Pampa High

Walter Lee Heil, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Willie W. Heil of 1408 E.

porting to his next duty station at

Walter enlisted in the Navy

He attended White Deer High

Moffett Field, Calif.

Pigg Is Expert

Bumpas of Pantex, and Conway is The 19-year-old soldier, son of

on the California coast since 1957, relatives and friends prior to re-

Army Recruit Jerry E. Ballard, will receive on the job training in son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard clerical and administration work

advanced individual training June March and completed basic train

M. Ballard, White Deer, is sched- at Moffett Field.

26 with the 1st Infantry Division ing at the fort.

man will be given a series of tests ly in the United States.

their various duty assignments.

Aboard Carrier

WESTERN PACIFIC (Spl)-Arthur R. Henandez, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hernandez, 316 Davis St. and John C. Schaffer, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Schaffer, Star Route 3, all of Pampa, are serving aboard the attack sircraft carrier USS Bon Home Richard operating in the Western Pacific.

Evans In Navy

James Loyd Evans, son of Mr. Mrs. Audrey H. Evans, 625 S. Barnes, enlisted in the Navy May 21st, and will receive his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

James is a graduate of Pampa High School and was enlisted in the Electronics Field in the Navy. one of five fields with guaranteed schooling to qualified high school graduates. Evans chose the electronics field at the Navy Recruiting Station, Pampa, prior to enlisting in the Navy at the Main Station in Albuquerque.

After completion of recruit training, James will be allowed to come home on 14 days leave prior to re- Cecil. The Norfolk Receiving porting to a trade school in elec-

28 as part of an operation known STUTTGART, Germany (Spl) -James E. Gallaway, son of Mr. In Twin Peaks Mobley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. O. Gallaway, 401 N. John T. Mobley, 2314 Alcock, is Zimmer St., Pampa, recently was | CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. currently serving aboard the heavy promoted to specialist five in Ger- Marine Cpl. Bobby D. Conway of assigned to the 43d Artillery at cruiser USS Toledo. The May land- many, where he is a member of Pampa, and Marine Acting Gun- Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

nery Sgt. Bobby J. Bumpas of Pigg, a missle launcher crewships and 25,000 Marines and was Specialist Gallaway, an instru- Pantex took part in operation man in the artillery's Battery B. the largest exercise of its type ment repairman in the company "Twin peaks" recently on Califor entered the Army in March, 1958 in Stuttgart, entered the Army in ma's southern coast. Bumpas is and received basic training at July 1955 and arrived in Europe the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fort Carson, Colo. in February 1956.

The 23-year-old soldier's wife, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Con- Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pigg, 423 Gra-Edith, is with him in Germany.

wife, Lucille, and parents, Mr. and Specialist Four Alvin W. Hall, 20, Mrs. Kell Wagner, are residents son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. targets. Hall, 308 W. Third St., Shamrock, The two - week manuever was Wagner entered the Army in recently arrived in Germany and the most extensive air - ground Francis, Pampa, is home on re-

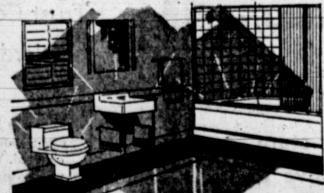
ly completed Aerographers Mate S-Sgt Lowell Grace, his wife School at Lakehurst, N.J. Rose and four children are visiting in and his family are now living in Pampa for two weeks prior to their Washington D.C. where he is sta- leaving for the Denim Studios Air tioned with U.S. Weather Central, Force Field in England where connected with the U.S. Weather Grace will be stationed three

enlistment: he was a Quartermas, the home of his parents, Mr. and ters 3 from 1952 to 1955. His par- Mrs. W. O. Grace, 613 Magnelia ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, Both Mr. and Mrs. Grace are



YOU ARE SAFE-This Slamese cat proves that ove is stronger than Mother Nature in Yakima, Wash. She's taken an injured baby robin under her wing. By way of background, the cat had been trained by owner Mrs. Norma

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week leave before reporting to

his next assignment.

Commission of Jurists, in a report on the mass killing of Tibetans by Chinese Communists during the past nine years: 'In a sense, it reminds one of the brutal suppression in Hun-

WASHINGTON - Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark.), replying to charges by Little Rock newspaper Publisher John Wells that there were more votes than voters in the election which won him his congressional seat:

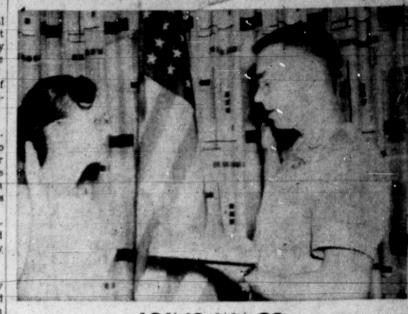
"I would not for a moment desire to serve in this distinguished body unless I had been properly and honestly elected."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Mickey ASSIGNED - Private Theo A. Rooney, announcing that he and Mastin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. his fifth bride, whom he wed in Theo Mastin, Rt. 2, Pampa, has secret last December, expected a been assigned to Company C. of baby in October: the 18th battalion at Ft. Jackson, "I hope this is the first of

many children for us. We're not combat training. The Army re- putting any limit on the number of kids we'll have. The mere the merrier."

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JOINS WACS

Barbara A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown of McLean, took the oath of enlistment into the Women's Army Corps from 1st Lt. Milton S. Sanderson in recent ceremonies at the Amarillo Army Recruiting Office. Private Brown is currently stationed at the WAC center in Ft. McClellan, Ala. where she is undergoing eight weeks of basic training. Girls interested in service with the WAC's may obtain information in Pampa from Recruiter Sgt. John Dills, Phone MO



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Recalls Phone Call Of 1927

The 1927 story read:

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straight, pictured from left to right, here they are: Barbara Lunsford, Marilyn Myatt and Nancy Stevenson. Behind them hiding the piano, is Maxine Milliron, their arranger and accompanist. (Daily News Photo)

to local people.

other distinctly.

ing of the event.

who is a bill broker.

"Congratulations to the citizens of a.m. today and continued for a net

The conversation began at 11:35

Brown of Pampa and Miss Gwen-

London Daily Sketch, to which he

subscribes, and said that the edi-

tor of the Pampa Daily News was

listening in. The two newspapers

will exchange copies of papers tell-

It was cold, foggy and generally

disagreeable in London today, with

snow threatening, according to Mr.

in the English metropolis was 41/2

exchange, who helped to complete

today, it was said by Mr. Brown,

This year, Barbara, the clown of

Pampa Founder, M. K. Brown Anniversary Coming To Pam- who in reply to Mr. Brown's greet- the telephone company. The two ings dictated the above message parties were connected at 11:35

Others Hear Talks tance, and best wishes for a con- cost of \$196. The line was very formation about public and persondon Today." Beneath were three tinuance of its prosperity."

Clear at this end, but hearing in all affairs and relatives, and relinted to the twenty-fourth anniversary though the speakers, who during the women folk. Several extra \$196;" "Sends Greetings to King Brown today falked by telephone the period included Mrs. M. K. head-phones arranged for the occasion permitted five persons to dolen Brown of London, sister of hear at one time. Miss Mary Ho-

Sends Pampa's Greetings Mr. Brown opened the call with Brown arrived in Pampa from Into The Christian Ministry greetings from Pampa, and direct. New Orleans, where he landed ed special greetings to King three days before after a voyage George, United States Ambassador from London. Houghton, and Premier Stanley Baldwin. He also requested that the news of the conversation be dispatched to the editor of the

Mrs. Harley G. Smith, 928 Fisher, was ordained into the Christian ministry recently in the sanctuary of University Place Christian Church, Enid, Okla.

ing news story appeared in an is-

the summer of 1927. Clippings of

the story were furnished by M.

K. Brown, prominent Pampa

ounder. The story was headlined

Harold N. Smith Ordained

Brown Talks To Brother In Lon-

sue of the Pampa Daily News in

Smith completed his senior year in the Graduate Seminary at Phillips University, Enid, after receiving an AB degree from the College of the Bible in 1956. During the time he was in college, he was elected to Blue Key, national honorary fraternity and was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

During his college days, he was elected senior vice president, vice president of Blue Key and as an annual director of the university's Foreign Student Fund drive. As a Seminarian, he was the graduate representative to the university student senate, vice president of the Southwest Regional Inter-Seminary Movement, composed of six seminaries in Texas and Okla-

Rev. Smith attended schools in Rev. Smith attended schools in Education Program Pampa High School in 1951. He was married in August, 1953 to his wife, Lois, whom he met at Phillips and who has a degree in Tuesday night has been set up can Telephone and Telegraph com- said N. V. Davis, president of

As a college and seminary stu- wanis Club. been serving as minister of the hear Henderson.

ACTRESS LEAVES HOSPITAL

LONDON (UPI)-Actress Kay Kendall, wife of Rex Harrison, left in a London hospital Saturday night after several days' treatment for bronchitis. A spokesman said Miss Kendall was expected to return to Paris this week end to resume work on a film she was making with Yul Brynner.

STEWART CIVILIAN AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Col James Stewart goes to work Monday as actor Jimmy Stewart. Stewart, finished with a tour of duty at Vandenberg and March Air Force Bases, goes back to work at Revue-International to complete cutting and narration of 'Cowboy Five Seven," a halfhour documentary film he made about the Strategic Air Command for TV and educational use.

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Christian Church in Chandler, Last Tuesday night was ladies inaugurated. Okla., and following his ordination night at the Top o' Texas Kiwill continue with his pastorate wanis Club. Melvin Munn was the 'Sermon On The Mount"

... is ordained

dent, Rev. Smith served as a stu- Smiley Henderson, Chairman of and are picked up at Houlton, Me., labor situation in the steel indusdent - minister of the Richmond the educational committee from and relayed to New York - all try is settled," according to How-

religious education. They have two as a Kiwanis Educational program pany station at Long Island, N.Y. mand is active, promising an upchildren, Linda and Stephen. night for the Top o' Texas Ki- At London the sounds are trans- Aluminium, Lid. Slab zinc de-

HAROLD SMITH

Christian Church, Richmond, the Pampa Kiwanis Club will be simultaneously and without any ard I. Young, president of Ameri-Okla.; First Christian Church, Co- the guest speaker and teacher, breaks. It was the first trans-con- can Zinc Co. manche, Okla., and Canton Chris- All members of the Pampa Club tinental call placed from Pampa, tian Church, Canton, Okla. He has have been invited to attend and and one of the few filed in Texas since the remarkable service was

Had Made Arrangements The local Mr. Brown made arguest speaker. His subject was the rangements for the conversation several days ago, and cabled his Munn has his own special way brother to confirm the hours. This of explaining this piece from the morning near 7 a.m. he was notified that all arrangements for the

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Milliron Trio Set For H-SU Career

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Daily News Staff Writer

Not even graduation can break stage and off. son -- have sung at so many in- fourth at Regional.

Simmons University, Abilene, and with the lawn. tent. Not one of them is a music the dramatic sequence "God's sisters in song. She is 18. major. Miss Lunsford is religious Trombones" last year when the Miss Stevenson is the keeper of inched up to seventh.

Maxine Milliron, the wife of a lo- ance. cal contractor.

he Marilyn's father, decided that convention, in Borger, them "The Milliron Trio."

the First Baptist Church Choir as well as the A Capella Choir at Pampa High School, They have been to State three times separately.

the company, showed a little independence and showed up on

call were made. Eleven o'clock was set as the time to be ready to speak, At 11:10 Mr. Brown and a small group in his office in the White Deer Land company building heard the telephone ring and the New York operator asked if all were ready, and at 11:32 a test call was made with fine results by and their lively conversation continued unbroken for more than seven minutes.

Pampa on the city's great impor- period of seven minutes at a total the local man, understood each bart made stenographic notes of the conversation.

Twenty-four years ago today Mr.

Business Views

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS United Press International

Retail auto sales continued to rise in the final third of May, carrying volume for the full W. Foster month to the best levels in more Brown of London. At the time the than two years. According to precall was in progress it was after 6 liminary estimates retail deliverclock in the evening in London, ies last month were nearly 530,000 and many of the shops were clos- cars, against 503,000 in April and ed for the night. The bank rate 294,000 in May, 1958.

Consumer buying this week was up moderately from both the prior week and a year ago, Dun & "This is great" was an expres- Bradstreet reported. Hot weather Sumner sion heard many times as the in many areas stimulated sales of - Loretta Gibson, 733 N. Nelson voices came in clear across a summer, apparel, outdoor furnispace of about 5,500 miles, much ture and cooling equipment. Sales of which was by wireless tele- of new passenger cars advanced phone. According to K. S. Boehm, from the prior week and were manager of the Pampa telephone sharply ahead of the 1958 period.

the call, the voices were carried. The outlook for two major metfrom Pampa by wire to New York als was improving. Aluminum by way of Amarillo and Dallas, markets show "some indication then transmitted from the Ameri- that the tide may be turning,"

mitted to a big station at Rugby turn in prices "as soon as the

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three girls - Barbara Lunsford, reading in the Interscholastic portable organ in the case of ban-Marilyn Myatt and Nancy Steven- League Contests, finally placing quets. stallation banquets and in so many variety shows that they're not going to give up now.

That leaves Marilyn, the soprano of the company, who wears daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. for Martin Denny's "Quiet Vil(8-18-2) Lonely Boy. Paul Anka

(ABC).

trio get started? The girls got to- called, are three of the most sea- 1957." gether for a Christmas assembly soned troupers in town. As well as four years ago at Pampa Junior appearing in Lions Minstrels, in MOONSHINE OUTLAWED High School. They made their de- a variety of costumes, not to men- TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)but with "Something's Gotta tion mud make-up, they have done The Florida Legislature has ap- 10 without bothering to go through You. Nat King Cole (Capitol).

They have sung for Lions Club misdemeanor." They did not get their name un-installation banquets and recently til much later when they were sang at the Lions District 2T-1 con-OBJECTS TO "THING" singing at the Country Club. Then vention in Plainview. They have HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI)-Mayor Ed Myatt, who happens to been invited to sing at the next R. B. Watson called police after

a name long enough and dubbed es that the girls have not sung. bor's lawn. The thing turned out They have been heard on the ra-dio, seen on television and were ter of paris dog taken from a The name has stuck and the dio, seen on television and were ter of paris dog taken from a girls have too. They all sing in a featured attraction for a Pampa Winston-Salem store.

Theatre productions. The Thespian Amarillo Tri-State Fair last year. top of the United Press Interna- Denny (Liberty). president is equally hammy, on They are accompanied on the or- tional's top 20 tune list this week, (4-2-6) Dream Lover. Bobby

up Pampa's Milliron Trio. The Miss Stevenson did some poetry who also plays dinner music on a shuffling. Barbara, who, sings bass, is the last week's second-place "Dream (Capitol).

daughter of Mrs. Helen Lunsford, Lover" slipped into fourth spot. (7-8-6) Teen-Ager in Love. Dion

contact lenses and keeps out of Stevensin, west of Pampa. So-lage." So they're all going to Hardin- mischief by helping her father prano Myatt lives in the Mayor's there, will sing to their hearts conMiss Myatt had a short wail in Miss Myatt is the oldest of the fast to fifth place and "Only You"

Miss Myatt is the oldest of the fast to fifth place and "Only You" residence at 2121 Charles.

education and drama, Miss Stevenson, psychology; and Miss My.

The spians to do something a literated a list of their songs. At dropped to ninth and two fast (12-0-3) Tallahassee Lassie. tle different in the way of theatre. the end of that page she has writ-How did Pampa's best k n o w n The Milliron girls, as they are ten: "I abandoned this idea in tom slots of the top 10.

Give." From there it was a short their bit for the High School tal- proved a bill making possession the bottom half. hop to the Lions Club Minstrel, ent show every year and this May of more than one gallon of moonwhere they were discovered by turned in a surpassing perform shine whiskey a felony and possession of less than one gallon a

he looked out a window and saw the trio had gone around without In fact, there are very few plac- a "great big thing" on his neigh-



YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS

Paul Newman and Alexis Smith are lovers in "The Young Philadelphians," Warner Bros. production coming to the LaVista Theatre Thursday for a seven-day engagement. Barbara Rush, Brian Keith and Diane Brewster co-star in the film based on the best seller of the same name. Playing today at the LaVista is "Some Like It Hot."

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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Mrs, Marie Davidson, Pampa Mrs. Lettie Robertson, 845 E. Frederic Gary Peterson, 1344 Coffee Bob Tripplehorn, 1801 N. Russell

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Christy H. A. Werley, Skellytown

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'Battle' Still Sits On Top



(9-6-8) Kookie Kookie. Edward

(10-0-1) I Only Have Eyes For

(11-19-2) Along Came Jones.

(13-0-1) You're So Fine. The

CHICAGO (UPI) - The "Battle (ABC). stage in a couple of High School Day program televised from the of New Orleans" kept its place on (3.4-6) Quiet Village. Martin

> gan by their "grandma," Maxine but other tunes underwent a re- Darin (Atco). (5-5-8) Kansas City. Wilbur Nar-The catchy "Personality" melo- rison (Fury).

dy edged up to second place, and (6-7-8) Only You. Frank Pourcel

Durable "Kansas City" held was in sixth. "Teen-Ager in Love"

Paul Anka's "Lonely Boy" Falcons (Unart). raced from 18th to eighth this (14-11-6) So Fine. The Fiestas week and "I Only Have Eyes For (Old Town).

(16-15-2) Bongo Rock, Preston Following is the list of the top Epps (Original). 20 standings (numbers in brackets (17-13-11) The Happy Organ, Baindicate the position this week, by Cortez (Clock). the position last week and the (18-19-3), My Heart Is An Open number of weeks in the top 20.) Book. Carl Dobkins (Decca). (1-1-5) Battle of New Orleans. (19-0-1) Just Keep It Up. Dee (20-9-) Sorry, I Ran All The

(ABC).

Byrnes (Warner).

You. Flamingos (End).

Way Home. The Impalas (Cub). Wheeler County Seeking Help

Near Lefors The Top o' Texas Girl Scout available federal disaster funds. Council's Day Camp for Intermedi- His action came at the request ate Scouts will get underway Mon- of Wheeler County Judge G. W.

near Lefors. Director of the camp is Mrs Mrs. John Ramsey of Pampa as county. her assistant. Mrs. R. C. Heaton of Skellytown is business manager, and Mrs. Estelle Purvis of Pam- ing to \$36,000 to city streets, Enrolled are 88 girls from Pam- bridges and sewer system. pa, White Deer, Shamrock and damage is now being surveyed at McLean, with guest Scouts from the lone troops of Canadian and Charles Langford. enrolled, 38 are from Pampa; 18,

7, from White Deer; and 8 each from Canadian and Memphis." Buses will move away from the Pampa Little House at 8:30 a.m., and camp will get underway at 9 a.m. The Scouts will spend Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at camp, sleeping in tents and cooking their meals in the

from Shamrock; 9, from McLean;

out-of-doors. Adult leaders at camp will b Mmes. Carroll Griggs, Frank Conner, Martin Ludeman and Miss Marilyn Wells, all of Pampa; Mrs. Phyllis Glover of Shamrock; Mrs. Florence Hance and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, both of Canadian. Senior Program Aides to assist are Misses Elizabeth Graham and Chris Grayson both of Pampa; and Miss Beverly Heaton of Skellytown. Other adults from Pampa, Canadian, Memphis and Shamrock will

help part time.

AUSTIN (UPI)- Gov. Price Daniel has asked the President to declare Wheeler and Rusk counties and the city of Overton major disaster areas and make

day morning at Camp Mel Davis, Hefley, who reported that torrential rains that accompanied a May tornado did \$70,000 damage to Fred Wall of Skellytown, with roads and bridges in Wheeler Overton Mayor C. L. Keeling reported flood damages amount-

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Attitudes Contrast Greatly In Strife-Ridden Germany

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch by Frank H. Bartholomew, president of United Press International, reports on prevailing and contrasting attitudes of Geneva, East Berlin, West Berlin and Moscow on the German crisis in international affairs. The writer visited each city in sequence.)

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dissimilar patterns.

In busy Moscow the man in the street talks earnestly of world peace and the desire to be left undisturbed to complete the natural matters out of our hands."

In purpose the man in the capital city. In perspective, the weight attached by the West to the present unyielding position of the Commutations at Geneva might.

Anderson and Budget Maurice H. Stans in closed-door testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee earlier unyielding position of the Commutations at Geneva might. tion's seven-year plan for his per- It is certain that the people of nist negotiators at Geneva might The committee today made sonal welfare. This theme is so Moscow have been completely be regarded as a tribute to a public an analysis of the new

from the foreign visitor. The Russians are an air-minded hence,

dustries appear to be operating to sary, in Germany. papacity. The theaters are jammed, by poorly dressed peo- Russia would appear to have ple obviously hungry for a touch everything to lose and nothing to

The people are well fed. An im- same is not true from the standmediate result of the end of ra-point of the East German Com-tioning is that most of them, are must sind their present precar-

Now the yearning for a few of Strong indication that the East the finer things of life is mani- German government feels it does festing itself, possibly as a sub- not have popular support and stitute for religious worship which could not survive a plebiscite aphas been made politically unpopu- pears in its refusal to consider lar to a point where attendance free elections. The feeling in West at the surviving churches is con- Germany is that East Berlin at

fined to the older generation and least cannot continuously survive principally to old women. The infrequent new Western living standards and slow recovcars on the streets are immedi- ery immediately adjacent to the ately surrounded by silently ad- vigorous, lively and spectacularly miring throngs. A routine recep- successful city of West Berlin.

tion at a Western embassy will, The situation in Communism's draw a crowd across the street Oriental perimeter is believed, in jackets are made of a supple, equal in number to a major Hol- some Western diplomatic circles the public directories or listings. Kremlin and East Berlin which it

Slowly some of the better things completely controls. The Chinese are coming within view of the Communists, like their Caucasian common man. He still usually brothers in East Berlis, are redresses in an unmatched coat, garded as definitely warlike. The baggy pants and tieless shirt, and added danger to world peace here By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW his wife still occasionally wears is believed to lie in the fact that a bandana to the Bolshoi Theater, Moscow is not sure of its influ-MOSCOW (UPI) — The present cleanest and most beautiful sub. ther fact that face-saving is so 500 Million adamant position of the Soviet way system in the world, or on important in the Orient that Comnegotiators in Geneva, the peri- foot down boulevards lined with munist China cannot accommo- WASHINGTON (UPI) odic threats of Premier Nikita newly planted and luxuriating date itself to zig-zags in foreign administration now expects to

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wide-spread and so frequently re- sold on the seven-year plan, to strong case based more upon data. peated as to negate any thought the extent that the Khrushchev threat than fact. of a conspiracy of six million peo- regime has bet its very existence. The warlike threats of the ported that the entire 500 million ple to hide actual warlike Intent upon is ability to deliver the U.S.S.R. which brought the forgoods by the deadline six years eign ministers conference into

people and more recently Khrush- Completion of the seven-year from the interior of Russia, to ed to run that much higher than chev has made them rocket-con- plan would become an immediate have been based on bluff, insofar the original budget estimate. scious. He has repeatedly stated impossibility in event of World as any visible warlike preparathat the decisive modern weapon War III. Obvious even to the tion of \$3 Soviet people them- January budget message foreis the rocket. Nevertheless, to all most casual observer among the selves is concerned. West Berlin cast spending of 77 billion, with superficial appearances the peo-West's approximately 40,000 tour-believes that if the conference a surplus of 70 million. ple are not being prepared for ists in the Soviet Union this year fails to produce the desired sumrocket warfare. There are no air is the fact that the people do not mit meeting, the city will be subraid shelters, no dress rehearsals want war and have not been emo- ject to immediate Communist tive July 1-in both gasoline tax-

Theaters Are Jammed bricht in East Germany is that brinksmanship permitted East rather than a surplus budget.

Inversely, popular interest centure of the East German government, German leader Walter Ulbricht Assuming the new spending ters on the miles of new apart- while under the complete control will be under tight Kremlin rein revenue estimates are correct ments under construction on a of the Kremlin, nevertheless, to and control and not permitted to and Congress doesn't approve the scale perhaps not equalled any- the best of its ability keeps the lead to a military showdown. where else in the world. Street Kremlin under pressure to force work goes on day and night. In a showdown, with arms if neces-

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By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Looking lovely with the wind and the spray in your hair takes some doing But this season, the sportswear manufacturers are out to help us encouraged no doubt by the dollar signs ahead.

For the number of boating enthusiasts is ballooning like a spinning top before the wind. One boating magazine estimates that this year, 37 million Americans will take to the water-sailing, motoring or rowing on the nation's waterways. The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers sayd there now are 700,300, 000 private boaats, from canoes to yachts, crusing U. S. waters.

Traditionally, the sailing set has been less fashion-conscious than the skiing set-anything "salty" went. But things are bound to happen on the bounding main as the number of sailors grows, as more stores promote water fashions and as more designers cater to this leisure group.

One sportswear designer who for 23 years has specialized in ski fashions now has turned to boating clothes. Jules Andre went shopping in Europe for ideas and found what he wanted in Norway. His imports include zipper-front jackets in bright patterns most of them geometrics on a white background. The finger-tip length

lywood premiere, despite the fact here, to be basically different that none of the embassies is in from the relationship between the

policy such as that involving the spend at least 500 million dollars but take in 600 million recent abortive deadline for West- more, amount forecast in President Ei senhower's precariously bal

than they were, that they are or accident. But it seems certain forecasts for the fiscal year starting July 1 were en-year-plan will deliver them to sult from the wishes of the peo- Treasury Secretary Robert B.

The committee said Stans reincrease in spending estimates stems from the fact that interest being at Geneva seem, as viewed

His forecast of a surplus was contingent on an increase effecharassments. Some Western em- es and postal rates. It seems atomic warfare, no apparant fear An impression gained in talking bassies here feel certain, how- clear that Congress will not grant with Communist boss Walter Ul; ever, that any excursions into either. This would mean a deficit

requested increases, the committee said there still would be a "small deficit" in the new fiscal

waterproof mastic-treated material; which looks like oilskin. The jac-

Most sports firms concentrate Year kets come in both men's and on sailing wear trim as a boat

top, and snap-to-fit fasteners at women, the white ducks are lean red. wrist and trouser cuff. cut this season reaching either to Favorite toppings for trousers or water-repellant.

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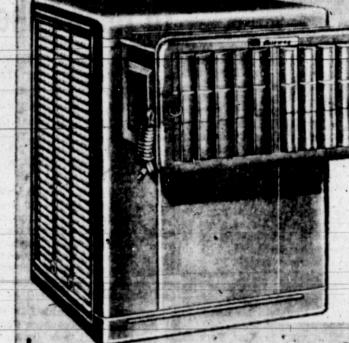
itself-no clutter to catch on the knee or just below the ankle. shorts are the T-shirts in b Andre also, brought back two cleats and tillers. They're bright piece suits for both men and wo-men in "oilskin" yellow — with are the traditional sneakers, blaz-slipover top and hood. The adjust-ers, duck slacks and striped to white, with wide sailor collar pullovers copied from those worm able trousers have a drawstring shirts in white and blue. For naturally-banded in blue and by Irish fishermen. These are of

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Moslem opposition. were all wrong" in his wife's cal situation the president would Jakarta reports said the army moved to prevent the nation plunging into chaos. Observers in Jakarta, Indone-

So, if the situation were not critical, it could do as one until a better and more critical situation came along. But of all this Sukarno himself

gave no sign. Visits Hollywood

In the midst of a globe-circling tour. Sukarno was in Hollywood exploring the mysteries of moviemaking and having his picture taken with no less a film luminary than Miss Joan Crawford. He showed no indications of hurrying home.

himself at the head, which would rule Indonesia "without interfer

It would be the first sten in his concept of "guided democracy" Esther E. Snell of Lubbock, difor Indonesia, a socialistic con-rector of Cerebral Palsy Treatcept eliminating Capitalism.

Indonesian Communists who August 1948, will be the guest would participate in the new gov- speaker at the Exceptional Child ernment on a basis of equality Association meeting on Tuesday and who could hope from this evening at 7:30 in Lovett Memorstepping stone eventually to take ial Library. She will speak on the over the government.

Moslem opposition arose not so topic "Cerebral Palsy." much from a dislike of the "guid- Mrs. Snell was graduated as a ed democracy" plan as from Su-registered nurse with a BS degree karno's refusal to assure them in from Ohio State University; with advance of a prominent place in a MS degree in Public Health the new government. Admires Russia

style democracy unsuitable for and an Ed. D. degree from San-Indonesia and his present actions ford University. indicate he considers his defeat to She has taught Health Education be temporary only.

1956, Sukarno declared that "nei- Nursing supervisor with the Visitther rubles nor dollars can buy ing Nurse Ass'n in Springfield, a scrap of our freedom." But as a successful revolution- ical Therapy in Stanford Univerary in his own right, Sukarno has sity, Stanford, Calif.; an instrucexpressed open admiration for the tor, Cerebral Palsy, in College of accomplishments of Soviet Russia Physicians and Surgeons, Columand has paid tribute to Soviet bia University, New York, N.Y.; leaders for helping to shape his and at the present time is director ideas for a "working cabinet" of the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Recital Tuesday which would "guide the people Treatment Center. She is also a and channel their ideas to achieve lecturer on Special Education for eir needs and desires.

Sukarno, 58 years old on June spent 12 of those years either

The father saw to it he got an education, culminating in a doctorate in engineering Collaborated With Japanese

But even before he obtained his degree, he already was an experiagainst the Dutch who had held wealth of Arkansas. the East Indies for 100 years. He collaborated with the Japa nese during World War II but a the same time kept in touch with the Indonesian underground. In 1949 he took over as head of an independent Indonesian govern-

people on 3,000 islands. nomenal. As an administrator he has not been so effective. Indonesia's economy is in bad shape. The fanatic Darul Islam sec raids with impunity on the island of Java, and the smouldering civil war continues on other Indonesi-

ment with sway over 80 million

But Sukarno remains the undisputed personal leader and hero of Indonesia. Even the anti-Communist army, which is the real force in Indonesia, hesitates to challenge him.



GLUM - Harry Schweitzer is glum after he received a suspended sentence for his financial operations in New York City. Schweitzer, 75, amassed \$21,000 in stocks by prudently investing his \$71-a-month relief payments. He paid back the nearly \$\$7,000 he received on relief since 1935.

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new Pampa plant and new refrigerated trucks cost over \$65,000. A live band and a special Bat Masterson movie premier highlighted the new plant's opening. Pictured above is the plant at right and brand new trucks at left, plus a small portion of the crowd that attended the

At the core of the difficulty was Sukarno's demand for creation of a five-year cabinet, with Exceptional Child Assn. Texas' Aquarena by the system of liberal democ- To Hear Esther Snell Speak

It received strong support from ment Center since its opening in

from University of Michigan. She has a certificate in Physical Sukarno has declared Western. Therapy from Harvard University

at Indiana State Teachers College During a visit to New York in in Indiana, Pa.; was Orthopedic Mass.; a Teaching Fellow in Phys-

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father and a Balinese mother. Therapy, Alpha Chi Omega, and The program will include solos don, Debra McClellan, Donna and ensembles by the following pu- Hall, Beverly Lawson, Carol Lawpils: Linda Allen, Jeanne Allen, son, Janelle Hall, Laura Mae Elaine Baker, Sarah Coleman, Switzer, Janice Saunders, Nancy their way through college "under attend the lecture Tuesday evening Beth Dalton, Wilma Earles, Tru- Hess, Linda Guill, Donna Fultz, water" so to speak," Russell said dy Fultz, Martina Giesler, Sharon Betty Dilbeck, Nancy Dickinson, Hicks, Margie Pakan, Joyce Saun- Douglas Crocket, Dixie Burroughs Fur-bearing animals contribute ders, Sharon Sitter, Linda Smith, and Sandra Baker. enced and eloquent revolutionary more than \$3,000,000 a year to the Gary Turner, Glenda Turner, Ann Everyone is cordially invited to puts his trick horses through their Terry, Keith Watson, Eddie Win- attend,

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top tourist attractions — Aqua- affords visitors a peak at the big catfish, bass, sun perch and Aquarena is located just off other sea life in their natural hab-Sub Theater Built, 1950

The submarine theater was eye on highways into the South built in 1950 and the western Texana village was completed about

submarine theater-reputed to be Don Russell, a big ex-Floridian, the only one of its kind in the who terms himself a "displaced world-glass-bottom boats and a Florida Cracker." Before he came to Aquarena eight years ago, Russell wrestled alligators at a re-Free Attractions But Aquarena is a nice place to sort area in Florida.

not. The well-kept grounds, air submarine theater seats 150 per conditioned building, stately trees sons comfortably and submerges and the deep blue waters of the like a real submarine. Through San Marcos River are restful - the windows, spectators see pretty college coeds perform an un Arthur B. Rogers, who owned derwater ballet, then refresh

of the "'Aqua - misses'

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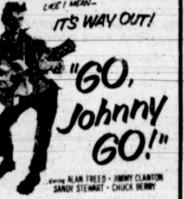
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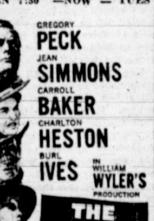
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Usually we delegate the shopping chores to the maid or butler, but Friday both of them seemed to be out of pocket. (As a matter of fact, we haven't seen hide nor hair of end of the first round, but either in 15 years. Not since the night the family silver dis- rallied to beat the Michigan about 100. appeared and Overholdt, the faithful watchdog, along with squad handily. In fact, Odes-

So, we were forced to join the swarming masses in the mad, mad pace of the downtown malls. It was just 5 o'clock when all those working dolls get off

for the day. They gush from the portals in a never ending stream, beautifully groomed, but crowding, shoving, jostling and bumping. It was hor-

We're going to try to be there again tomorrow.

Anyway, somewhere from the lines of soft humanity came a voice, "I tell you Hilda, there's bound to be some cute ones coming in to fill al those jobs. And they can't all be married either."

We elbowed our way through a cluster of giggling blonds and eavesdropped with the intensity of a back-yard wash-woman.

"I'm telling you there's three and maybe five new coaches coming to Pampa fo: the next school term," we heard as a long squeal shrill-

ed from the lips of this Hilda

. . . to Grand Prairie So those strange rumbling noises you've been hearing the past few weeks aren't Sonic Booms or even subterranean ground-hogs going about their business, whatever that is. All the movement has just been the widening of the gap in Pampa's schoolboy coaching corps.

At last count, late Saturday night, three coaches (Eural Ramsey, Gene Chance and Bill Anders) had announced resignations and David Kelly had all but decided to cast his lot with Ramsey at neighboring Shamrock.

Opportunity Knocks

September of 1957 to serve as grad at Midwestern University assistant and then head grid mentor at Pampa Junior High. has latched on to a terrific opportunity at Grand Prairie High School, between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Chance, who could double for a lobster on Frisco's Fisherman's Wharf these days, will reort to Grand Prairie's Lendon Davis in August to assume command of the Gopher's B-team. The youthful 24-year-old who is currently working his second summer as lifeguard at Pampa Country Club, will double as head track coach.

A 1953 graduate of Sulphur

Chance, who came here in | Springs High School and a 1957 in Wichita Falls where he was a standout center, Gene not only sports a solid sun-tan but tired eve-sockets these lazy June days. "Man, it ain't the chlorine in the water, but all them chicks, that have my eyes working overtime." Gene confessed, Yes, Hil-

GENE CHANCE

"I guess it'll sound like old-hat, but I really wanna say I've enjoyed working with these fine Pampa kids and think the coaching staff here is tremendous," Chance related as he eyed a redhead scrambling onto the diving

And Receives an Answer

Eural Ramsey is, of course leav- ! es the Harvester backfield coaching post wide open in favor of head job at Shamrock. Should Kelly throw in with the likeable Texas Techer in Irishland, both the head and assistant spots will be vacant at Pampa Junior High.

The Robert E. Lee basketball job was left open with the demise of Bill Anders and too there's still those unfounded rumors of Clifton McNeely moving into a dual athletic director and assistant Pampa High principal post, which would probably put Shocker cage mentor, Terry Culley in Mac's shoes and vacate the present post held by Culley. The latter two steps are only

vague possibilities at the mo-ment, of course but could easily become resilies. So keep the phalanges crossed Hilda, there may be a whole mess of new men in town before summer's

Recall Jake Halter?

Still harboring nomad tendencies, you may doff your thinking pap and without completely ruin-ing last night's manicure please ecall Jake Halter. Who Dat?

This Halter citizen is a blond and balding guy who once gracd the gridiron here for the Pama High Harvesters, Last autumn was B-team coach at Borr, and undefeated at that. This fall he will serve Buddy Brothers as an assistant at Lubbock High. Halter played for Brothers at Tulsa University. So, stealing a line from Putt Powell, what has been Jake's

greatest sports thrill? "It was the 1941 16-12 win over Amarillo. They were the defending state champs and were riding high on the crest of a 22-

game win , streak coming into in six ruis. For Parrish, Don game called because of rain at the For One Bull, Scagg and Mor the 440-relays - before he started (See RECALL, Page 11) Evans was 4-for-5, and Larry end of 512 innings.

CHAMPIONS-Mel Chisum left, and Les Howard, right, won as members of the national junior college champion Odessa Champion Champio golf team. Chisum and Howard, who played for Pampa Champion Harry Willow Friday.

Defending champion Harry Willow Warren said that last year's champion golf teams of 1956 and 1957, won the title Friday to the champion of the champi and 1957, won the title Friday at Odessa with a fourround total of 585. Chisum The tournament begins Tuesday. The tournament director said was the runnerup to the in all flights, and will continue that the meet will probably be remedalist, and Howard was through June 28. Today is the last duced to eight flights this year, third high individual golfer. day for entering the tourney. Instead of the 10 which were play-They were competing

against 16 teams from eight states. They trailed Flint, Mich., Junior College at the sa's B team finished second in the meet. Chisum and Howard modestly explained their success by saying that 'we just got lucky."

"we just got lucky." and Les Howard — who along have been held during the past (Daily News Photo by Mar- with Les Chisum won the national two weeks in order to put golfers

Pampa's American Legion

baseball team, the Rebels,

have two games scheduled

within the next 48 hours. The

Rebs play Palo Duro today

at 3 p.m. in Amarillo, and

Borger at 8 p.m. Monday in

Pampa's Pony League Park.

on the roster, but the squad

most be cut to 16 by some-

time this week. Only 16 boys

can be certified for district

play. Between six and 10

teams are expected to be en-

tered in the Panhandle dis-

The Palo Duro game will

be a return engagement for

the Rebels. They beat the

Chiefs last Sunday in Pam-

pa, 7-5 Larry Stroud drove

in four of the Rebs' seven

runs in that season-opening

game with a 3-run homer

Three pitchers - Jim-

Rex Rose, G.K. In

Farm League Lead

Rex Rose and G. R. are both some solid hitting for the losers. undefeated in the Farm League For Compton, Perry Moose toss-

2-0 mark, at least temporarily. | don Taylor were Compton's lead-

Hiland

Compton

Radeliff

x-Radeliff

4. Tommy Harris was 3-for-4, Bob- BEAUMONT WINS

by Adams 3-for-3, and Lin Engle hit a triple. For Windsor, Robert BASEBALL TITLE

x-Friday's game may not be

Tom Rose

1.000

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Radeliff led Tom Rose 8-7 after ing hitters.

were undecided on whether to call Scores by Innings:

five innings, but the managers

it an official game. Both teams

played a heads-up game, making

only two errors. However, those

Rose's two errors let in three

unearned Radeliff runs in the

third inning, and Radeliff's two

errors let in five unearned Rose

runs. Mike Carter of Radcliff got

two doubles and Danny Cowan hit

Cowan was the winning pitcher. Team

Dillingham was the loser. Umpir- Rex Rose

In other games played Friday, Parrish

G. K. Trucking walloped Windsdr Compton

Well Servicing, 16-7; Rex Rose Hiland

outslugged W. R. Parrish, 19 - 12, Windsor

For G. K., Gary Goodwin hit a ficial.

homer Travis Weingart was 4-for-

and Compton Mobil stopped Hi- x-Tom Rose

es were John Locke and Cliff G. K. Trucking

errors were costly.

a single and double.

land Lumber, 7-2.

Dunham.

and a single.

Nineteen players are now

Rebels Slate

wo Contests

ner.

National JC Golf Title Daily News Sports Editor

pionship flight of the City Tourna- ed that it will be about the same

tor Hart Warren reported Saturday | Handicap averages and qualify-

that 50 persons had already enter- ing scores will be used to deter-

ed, and some 40 to 50 additional mine the flight of each golfer be-

entries are expected. Warren es- low the championship flight, Most

timated that the field will total of the flights will be composed of

Among those expected to be top which were in most of last year's

ship flight, besides Wilbur, are
Don Prigmore, runnerup last year
and Top o' Texas tourney winner; from start to finish in match

Grover Lee Heiskell, Max Hickey, play. Medal-play qualifying rounds

junior college golf title for Odessa in the proper flight.

threats for the 16-man champion- groups.

my Walker, Mack Tay-lor, and Kippy Williams,

were all used last Sunday,

and all turned in creditable

performances. All went three

innings. Walker was the win-

Williams is expected to

start Sunday's game, with

Walker coming in sometime

during the middle innings.

Mike Clark will also be

The rest of the probable

starting lineup, announced

Saturday by manager Lloyd

Summers and Coach Bill

Ridgway, is as follows, in

the order in which they'll

base; Bobby Stephens, cen-

ter field; Larry Stroud, first

base; Gary Hill, third base;

Wendell Ridgway, shortstop;

Don Cross, left field; Terry

Haralson, catcher; and Roy

Don Stephens, right field.

Ruben Strickland, second

available for relief duty.

for four rounds. Chisum was in- Chisum, Howard, and their Odes. nation.

with several other golfers, for a tourney medalist with 290.

dividual runnership with 292, and sa College team mates swept the Howard, who has just completed The Odessa second team of Jerry four tournaments this year, besid- play and Chisum, who has com- championship flight in '58, and his sophomore year in college, will Adams and Jerry Lackey (former es the NJC, have been runnerups pleted his freshman year, has a was city junior champion in 1955. compete in the Pampa City Tour- Borger golfer) finished in the run- twice, and finished third in their 76 average for his one year. nament. He will be shooting, along nerup spot, with 589. Lackey was other effort.

eight golfers, instead of the 16

A week will be allowed for each

match, except for the finals and

semi-finals. Two matches must be

played by each surviving golfer

during the final week, and play

must be complete on or before

June 28. Matches may be played

through Sunday, except that there

will be no Monday matches this

Warren said that each golfer en-

tered in the tournament should contact him at the golf shop some-

time Tuesday, to find out who he

is matched against in the first

ALY'S HORSE WINS

EPSOM, England (UPI)

Prince Aly Khan's Petite Etoile

won Friday's \$68,922 Oaks Stakes

for fillies by three lengths at Ep-

Chisum, Howard Take

Many Victories

They won the zone meet in Am. Both boys won numerous honors tied for fifth in the state Jaycee berth in the championship flight, Odessa Junior College took eight arillo, the Tri - State tournament while playing with the Harvesters tournament in 1956.

the national meet. Flint, Michigan, and the state Junior College tour- the 1956 and '57 teams which Melvin Chisum and Les Howard Chisum is unable to compete in was the only college within re- nament. They were second in the reached the state tournament. are back in Pampa this weekend, the city meet because he is leavlooking for new worlds to conquer, ing on vacation with his family
looking for new worlds to conquer, after winning the National Junior soon, and would not be able to third with 598.

In the hament. They were second in the reached the state tournament.

Southwest Recreation meet and the fourth in 1956, and third with 598.

In the Houston Intercollegiate.

College golf tournament in Odessa, finish the tourney. He will, how- Thirty - five players from 16 Howard was medalist at the district meet, Chisum in the '58 Chisum and Howard, playing ever, enter the national left-hand- schools were entered in the Na- zone meet and the state champion- Borger tourney, and Howard in for Odessa Junior College, won the ed golfers' tournament at Gales- tional JC meet. They were select- ship tourney, and runnerup at the '57 Plainview meet. Chisum tournament, which was completed burg, Ill., June 22-26. He once ed, on an invitation basis, from the Odessa Relays. Chisum was also won the city tournament in Friday, with a team total of 585 placed seventh in that meet. among the top golf teams in the medalist in the Odessa Relays 1957, and was runnerup in the and runnerup at the state meet. Top o' Texas tourney the same

High School Honors

Howard has a 74 average year. field in the Junior College meet. Chisum and Howard have won through his two years of college Howard won the consolation twice, and eighth once. He also



WANTS IT AGAIN - Harry Wilbur, Canadian banker and defending Pampa city golf champion, holds his trophy from last year's tournament. He'll be trying for another one like it this year. Championship flight qualifying for the tournament is being held today at Pampa Country Club. (Daily News Photo)

City Golf Tourney Service

Kissee Ford Regains Share Of Westen League's Lead

day by walloping One Bull, 13-5. Friday were his third and fourth Kissee and One Bull are now of the season. As a team, Kissee tied for the Western Little League has hit nine homers this year.

lead, with 3-1 records. Keller is For E. M. Keller, David Fra-The Keller squad demolished Util- only five hits in leading the Truckity Oil, 16-1 Friday,

In the Eastern League, all is confusion. Three teams are in a deadlock for the top spot, and two others are only a half-game be hind the leaders. Dixie Parts.

only undefeated team in any of 2-0 records. Radcliff also has a Lumber. James Johnson and Gormark.

scored five runs in the fifth inning the Meet of Champions. and three in the sixth. Glick was The cheers from the crowd of Meads 211 30x - 7 11 the winning pitcher

in the fifth.

game, Celanese edged Sealtest, 5- mark, 4. despite a two-run Sealtest rally His face twisted with pain and Lions in the last of the sixth inning. Cel-then he fell to the cinders. sixth, on seven hits.

Tommy Atchley was the winning ACC Track Coach Oliver Jackhurler for Celanese, and Mike son said after doctors and train-tary; Kissee vs. Keller Stone was the losing pitcher for ers examined Morrow that the Sealtest, despite a fine mound ef- track star had suffered a severe ty: Dixie vs. Sealtest fort. Thompson and Griffith were muscle spasm in the upper left the game's leading hitters.

Kissee used a powerful 14-hit at- Jackson said he didn't know tack to whip One Bull Friday when Morrow would be able to night. Stephen Mohlberg led the run again but he said he believed way with two homers, with two the spasm, although extremely xie and three men on, and a single painful, was not serious. McCall and Cameron were both 2. AUSTIN (UPI) Beaumont cap Randall Johnston hit a double and The brilliant track star, a sharefor 3. Leroy Slater was the winning tured the Class AAAA high school two singles; Jimmy Weatherly had holder in the world's record of 9.3 baseball title Friday, whipping a double and single, and Gary seconds for the 100-yard dash, had For Rex Rose, Pat Nash drove Fort Worth's Paschal 2-0 in a Mohlberg had two singles.

gan swatted doubles. Mohlberg, in the 100.

Kissee Ford, bounced rudely out addition to his hitting, and the Eugene Campbell each got two of the Western League top spot winning hurler. He allowed only hits for E. M. Keller. The game Thursday by a surprising Hoover six hits, fanned 10, and walked was called after five innings beteam, bounced right back in Fri-only four. Mohlberg's two homers cause of the 9:30 p.m. time limit.

second, a half game out, with 2-1, shier fanned 10 men and allowed ers to victory. Gordon Dodd and

Duncan Insurance, and Meads
Bread are all 2-1, and Celanese
and Sealtest Milk are both 2-2.
Cree, through Friday, was the

the three leagues. The Drillers HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)-Bobby Keller after the first week's play, with ed a neat two-hitter against Hiland led the Pon League with a 4-0 Morrow, sometimes described as Hooverthe world's fastest human, fell to Utility In Friday's Pony League game, the track Saturday night with a Rotary Gary Glick and Jerry Glover com- muscle spasm but one-time teambined to pitch Cree to a 12-1, three- mate Bullet Bill Woodhouse went Team hit victory over the Bankers. Cree on to win the 100-yard dash at Dixie

> 10,000 persons at the University Celanese Cree collected eight hits, includ- of Mouston's Jeppsum Stadium Sealtest ing a home run by John Arthur died into silence as the Olympic Cabot three gold medal winner suddenly In Friday's only Eastern League pulled up lame at the halfway Team

anese scored two runs in the first Woodhouse, of Abilene Christian Kist GB inning, two in the second, and one College, went on to win the event in the sixth, on five hits. Sealtest in 9.8 seconds. Morrow, a former scored two each in the third and ACC star, was running unattached

already competed in one event -

220 00T - 5 S 002 002 - 4 7 E. M. Keller 434 28 - 16

.750 Eastern League 2 1 .667 ... 2 2 .500 Pony League 4 0 1.000 ...

> This Week's Schedule Western Park TUESDAY - Hoover vs. On

Bull: Sealtest vs. Duncan WEDNESDAY - Utility vs. Ro-THURSDAY - Hoover vs. Utili-FRIDAY - Keller vs. One Bull; 12.

Rotary vs. Kissee Eastern Park

THURSDAY - Cabot vs. Meads Podres, Dodgers, 6-2. Pony Park TUESDAY - Lions vs. Cree

FRIDAY - Cree vs. Kist

W. L. Pet. GB x-Baltimore 27 23 .540 Cleveland x-Kansas City 23 23 .500 3 24 25 .490 314 Detroit New York 23 24 .489 316 Washington 23 28 .451 51/2

x-Night game Saturday's Results Boston 4 Chicago 2 Detroit 4 Washington 1 New York 2 Cleveland 1 Baltimore at Kansas City, night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers New York at Cleveland (2) Larsen (5-0) and Mass (3-3) vs Score (5-3) and McLish (5-2). Boston at Chicago (2)-Sullivan (2-4) and Delock (5-8) vs Pierce (6-5) and Donovan (2-3) Baltimore at Kansas City-Wilhelm (8-0) vs Herbert (4-3). Washington at Detroit - Ramos (6-5) vs Mossi (4-2).

Monday's Games Detroit at Boston, night (Only game scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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19 29 396 10 St. Louis Saturday's Results

Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 2 Phila. 4 St. Louis 3 (10 inns.) San Francisco 13 Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 3 Milwaukee 2

Sunday's Probable Pitchers St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) -Mizell (6-2) and Brosnan (1-3) vs Gomez (1-3) and Cardwell (1-3). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)-Buzhardt (1-2) and Morehead (0-2) or Singleton (1-1) vs Friend (2-7) and

Haddix (4-3). San Francisco at Cincinnati (2) -McCormick (3-3) and Sanford (6-6) vs Lawrence (3-5) and Pena (2-3).

Los Angeles at Milwaukee Drysdale (5-4) vs Buhl (4-3). Monday's Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night (Only game scheduled).

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Kaline, Det. 49 194 26 63 .326 W L Pct. GB Mantle N. Y. 41 154 34 49 .318 Runs Batted In National League - Robinson,

.500 1/ Reds 51; Banks, Cube 49; Agron. Braves 48; Cepeda, Giants 44; Mays, Giants 42. American League - Killebrew, W L Pet. GB Senators 40; Skowron, Yankees 39; Jensen, Red Sox 34; x-Trt-

andos, Orioles 34; Lopez, Yankees Home Runs National League - Mathews.

Braves 19; Aaron, Braves 15; Robinson, Reds 14: Banks, Cubs 13; Cepeda, Giants 12. American League - Killebrew, Senators 19: Colavito, Indians 14: Lemons, Senators 12; Allison, Senators 12; x-Triandos, Orioles

Pitching

TUESDAY - Cabot vs. Celanese National League - Face, Pi-WEDNESDAY - Meads ys. Di- rates 7-0; Elston, Cubs 4-1; Rush, Braves, 4 - 1; Mizell, Cards 6-2; FRIDAY - Duncan vs. Celanese American League - Wilhelm Orioles \$ 0; Larsen, Yankees 5-0; Fischer, Senatore 5 . 1; McLish, WEDNESDAY - Bank vs. Kist Indians 5-2: Shaw White Sox 5-

THURSDAY Bank vs. Lions 2; Pappas, Orioles 5-2. x Does not include night game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Fight promoters, managers and fight night a few weeks after he testipromoter Jackie Leonard, speak- ers "to have the guts" to get rid fied that Eastern gangsters ing from a hospital bed where he of gangsters in the boxing world. Frankie Carbo and Blinky Paleris under treatment for a mysteri- Leonard, 39, was beaten on the mo had threatened him if he did ous heating. Saturday urged all head at his home last Wednesday not cut them in on the contract of

welterweight champion Don Jor-PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

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"If all boxing promoters, managers and fighters come forward we can get rid of these guys (the gangsters) pretty quick.' Asked if he thought the fight figures would testify against the gangsters, Leonard said "they will, if they have any guts."

Leonard, suffering from partial paralysis of the right side of his face and right hand because of head injuries, was asked if he thought Carbo ordered the beat-

"I don't know whether he ordered it or not," he replied, "but I think he's responsible for it." Leonard, speaking in a halting voice, said that he would be willing to testify again as he did last month for the California State Athletic Commission, and he said he might be able to "tell more." He declined to say what more information he had available on gangsterism in boxing.

Dr. Louis Benson, one of Leonard's physicians, said spinal taps and brain readings are being studied to determine the extent of injury. He said Leonard would be in Park View Hospital for at least two more weeks.

MICHIGAN STATE WINS EAST LANSING (UPI)-Dick Radatz' three-hit shutout ball, a six-run first inning and seven errors by Western Michigan University, enabled Michigan State to whip the Broncos 8-0 Saturday as both teams closed out regular season baseball play.

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WRONG PIPELINE

66ers Keep Softball Lead

The high riding Somerville 66ers absorbed their first loss of the season last week, at the hands of the Kempa Humble team. But they still kept first place in the Pampa Industrial Softball League by a half game.

The 66ers could up their lead this week, since they have games against the Phillips and Electric Supply teams, both of which have the other hand, must face the improving Sinclair Oilers Tuesday night. They also play Phillips

In other league games, the Packand Sinclair plays the Packers in September. Thursday.

Several games have been rained out, and some of them may be rescheduled this week.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team .800 Somerville Kempa Oilers Phillips Packers 1 3 .250 21/2

ers and Somerville vs. Eeletric, time in years. And they're play- cause of the now - defunct bonus

Last Week's Results

THURSDAY - Sinclair 11, Elec- his way to the majors. tric 1; Kempa 11, Somerville 7.

TENNIS TOURNEY

HAMILTON, N. Y. (UPI) -



Red Griggs the pipeline

The newest candidate for the job of breaking Babe won only one game. Kempa, on Ruth's season home run record is Harmon Killebrew, a 22year-old Washington Senator fence-buster.

As of Friday, Killebrew had 19 home runs, and was well ahead of Ruth's pace. This doesn't necessarily mean much, since many hitters before have been ahead of Ruth, but ers play Electric Supply Tuesday couldn't match the Bambino's torrid pace of 17 home runs

But the surprising thing about "Killer" Killebrew (as he is now affectionately known) is not that he's shooting for Ruth's record, but that he's playing major league ball at all.

"The Killer" failed to make the grade in four previous tries with the Senators, and there was doubt that he'd stick this year, even though the Senators aren't exactly the nation's best club. In fact, it's rumored that Manager Cookie 1/2 Lavagetto started him at third base only at the insistence of owner Calvin Griffith.

Meddling Sure Paid Off!

If this rumor is true, that was Idaho. On Welker's recommenda-TUESDAY - Oilers vs. Kempa one time that front-office meddling tion Killebrew, who was at the and Somerville vs. Phillips, Lions paid off. With Killebrew in the time playing semi-pro ball, was Park; Packers vs. Electric, Bow- lineup knockin' em into the bleach- signed for a \$12,000 bonus - the ers, the Senators are within reach first ever paid by Washington. THURSDAY - Oilers vs. Pack- of the first division for the first He had to sit out two years be-

Lions Park; Kempa vs. Phillips, ing before real, live fans! rule, before he was farmed out. Last year The Killer made no During that time, Welker needled such splash with the Senators. He Charlie Dressen (then manager) to TUESDAY - Somerville 8, Pack- was seated on the bus at the Wash- play his discovery. Dressen told ers 5; Kempa 10, Electric 4; Oil- ington training base of Orlando, him that he was losing 100 games Fla., and he thought he was on a year playing major leaguers, so

But the man in charge told him a semi-pro. to "get off the bus. You're going Killebrew hit 15 homers playing to Indianapolis." with Charlotte, N.C., his first

Switzer Named to All-Stars

He was no great sensation at farm club, in 1956, then 29 for Indianapolis, either, as he hit only Chattanooga in '57, then 17 for colleges opens play Monday in the 215. But he was sent to Chatta- the same club in the '58 half-sea-Eastern Intercollegiate tennis nooga, where he hit 17 homers in son after leaving Indianapolis. 86 games, found the strike zone, It looks as if he could hit as and improved his fielding, to rate many this year as he hit all of another chance with the Senators. those three seasons combined. But Killebrew has the distinction of whether he hits 30, 40, or 60 home being the only Senator ever dis- runs, there's one thing for sure covered by a Senator — the late he's just what the doctor ordered U.S. Senator Herman Welker of for the Senators.

RACING CAR GOES WILD, INJURES 28 IN CROWD

United Press International

own into a screaming crowd Fri- him. day night, injuring 26 persons, in-

tims, Eight others were in St. Jo- In addition to Ronny and John-

rom being crushed by the car condition. when a man grabbed one wheel The crowd of more than 600 at and somehow managed to hold on Beverly Speedway panicked. and even lift it a bit while vic- Many rushed to the scene to see tims were pulled out from under if relatives or friends were hur

Albert M. Niedel, the driver, ground were trampled.

escaped injury. He was unaware, The car careened out of conhis son, Ronny Lee, 8, had been trol at more than 70 miles an in the crowd and injured by his hour-over a 12 - foot elevated ST JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) - A modified stock racing car until his earthen & m b a n k m e n t and speeding race car hurtled upside wife, Betty, rushed up and told smashed through an eight . foot guard fence. It landed among

The son of a personal friend of spectators standing beneath an cluding the driver's son, who was . The son of a personal friend of announcer's booth at the center in critical condition. Niedel found his son in Missouri . It was the first race talized. Three were on the critical Methodist Hospital. Attendants ning. list today in Missouri Methodist said the boy had a critical brain the four-LPA event. Hsopital, which admitted 13 vic- injury and may undergo surgery. Police investigated the possibil-

Several may have been saved ed Bill Horsman, 42, as in critical raced as a hobby for more than

Some of the injured lying on th

ity that Niedel, a 30-year-old St. ny Timmons, 12, the hospital list. Joseph, truck driver who has three years, was deliberately bumped by another racer.

Cubs Defeat Pirates, 8-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Right hander Moe Drabowsky pitched

In bringing his season chart ive singles but saw his shutou pitcher, hit his first major league nome run in the seventh inning.

953 fans had to shout about.

610, is the oldest state capital lege of Winter Park, Fla.



LAURA SWITZER . . . another honor

high school game, which will be played in Huntsville July 18. Laura recently accepted a basketball scholarship with the famous Wayland College Flying Queens, this year's women's AAU basketball champions. She was signed by the Queens

after playing with the Dowell's Dolls team of Amarillo, against the Queens in the AAU tourney. Dowell's lost champs, but not before beating two veteran teams. The Dolls were all, like Laura Mae, high school players.

Miss Switzer is an all - around athlete, a good student, and a favorite of her classmates. She was an all-district basketball player for three years, and also played softball and volleyball teams. She sparked the basketball team to a bi-district title and four tournament wins, and helped her teams win district in softball and second place in volleyball.

Laura Mae Switzer, McLean's She's also been all-school favorto lead Chicago to an 8-2 victory talented girl basketball star, has ite, class favorite, head cheerleadover the Pittsburgh Pirates after another honor to add to those er, vice president of her junior the Cubs decided the contest early she's already won on the court, class, and received an American She has been named to the North Legion award citing her for attain-All-Star team for the girls' all-star ment, honor, and scholarship.

an even 4-4, Drabowsky scattered Omaha Reaches Finals burn, the fourth and final Pirate Of NCAA Baseball Meet

Roman Mejias poled his second ALPINE (UPI)-Omaha Uni-lty of Baton Rouge, omer of the season in the ninth versity. overcame an eight-run undefeated team in the tourney, deficit Saturday to move into Saturday night for the title. the finals of the National Asso. Should Southern lose, another ciation of Intercollegiate Athlet game will be played to decide ics baseball tournament with a the championship.

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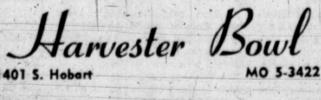
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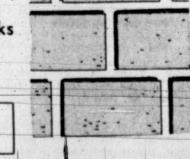
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FISHERMAN'S LUCK — These three catfish, two of them weighing four pounds and one three pounds, were caught recently by S. E. Bever (left) and his wife (right) of 418 N. Christy, on Lake McClellan near Clarendon. Beaver said that he caught 23 catfish of simi-(Daily News Photo) lar size on his fishing trip.

Ragan, Littler Tied For Eastern Lead

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Dave Ra-brigade three years ago. Earlier Neal scored him with a single to gan of Chattanooga, Tenn., put on this season he finished second at right-center. a brilliant birdie barrage on the San Diego, and last week he was back nine for a six-under-par 66 third at Louisville.

Eastern Open golf tournament. over par for the first time, taking 208. par, for the 54-hole route.

trailed the pace-setting Littler by Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 207; second place. six strokes.

However, Ragan all but blasted the flags off the greens as he fired five straight birdies, starting at the 11th hole. And his putt for a sixth straight birdie teetered on the lip of the cup on the 16th

Ragan's longest putt in this streak was eight feet. Four of his birdle putts were less than 18

At the same time, Littler was having putting trouble for the first time in the tournament. He three-putted three greens for a 71

This marked the third time that Ragan, a former Florida collegiate star, had a shot at his first major crown since joining the pro

Phils Edge Cards, 4-3

Pinch-batter Dave Philley deliver ed a bases loaded single with two out in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies and Robin Roberts a 4-3 victor over the St. Louis Cardinals.

rally when Richie Ashburn doubled off reliefer Lindy McDaniel for his fourth hit, and Ed Bouchee with three hits, was passed purposely. Gene Freese moved both

Wally Post fanned pitches and after Harry Anderson was walked purposely, filling the bases, Philley batted for catcher Thomas. He ran the count to 3-2, lined off a foul and then

Roberts, balancing his season mark at 4-4, gave up two runs in the first on four hits and a walk. but then went all the way for the Phils. Post prevented further damage in the first by throwing out a runner at the plate.



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LA 3, Braves 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers pushed across two runs in the eighth on four successive singles to beat the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2, and examples across dians down on six hits Saturday and beat them. 2-1, while hurling and beat them. 2-1, while hurling and beat them. 2-1, while hurling and beat them. 2-1 while hurling and beat them.

ahead. Moon's single came off enth straight defeat. efthander Juan Pizarro, who had ust relieved Bob Rush, the went the route for Cleveland and for the Giants although, they raked But Kemmerer gave way to a Braves' starting pitcher.

threatened to be their downfall. the ball into right field after retrieving Del Crandall's hit. Andy Pafko, who opened the inning with a single, scored all the way from first and Crandall got all the way single to left.

Sandy Koufax, the Dodger left- to center. tory against a loss.

For Rush it was a familiar fence. story. Since 1955 he hasn't pitched a complete game against the Dodgers and in his only previous Red Sox Win appearance against them this CHICAGO (UPI) - Vic Wertz year he beat them in relief.

eighth with a single. He was replaced by pinch - runner Solly the Chicago was the schools for Drake, who went to third on Gil- Wills in as many major league

that pulled him even with Gene Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver, Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 208; a double play. Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., at Colo., started Saturday's round a Tommy Jacobs, Whittier, Calif., The Red Sox jumped to a two

Borrego Springs, Calif., and Henry Littler coolly stroked in a 12-foot the top of the right field wall and With only nine holes to play Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill. birdie putt on the 18th hole to bounced into the seats for his Saturday, the 23-year-old Ragan Rounding out the leaders were prevent him from slipping

Yanks 2, Tribe 1 CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bob wall for his eighth home run o

tend the defending champion's los-ing string to three, their longest of the season

Wally Moon, who had driven in victory, had a shutout until Tito Francisco Giants surged to within blanked on three singles until the the Dodgers' first run with a dou- Francona hit a pinch homer with a game and a half of the National eighth when Faye Throng the Dodgers' first run with a double in the sixth, got the fourth hit two out in the ninth. But that was League lead Saturday when they broke the spell with his second in the eighth to score Junior Gilli- the only run the Indians could crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 13-3, homer of the season into the upam with a run that put his team score as they absorbed their sev- with the aid of an 18-hit attack per seats in right. Curve - baller Don Ferrarese Jones.

The Yankees took the lead in Wagner's homer, his fifth of the Wills, a product of the Spokane farm club, uncorked his wild the fifth on the farm club, uncorked his wild the fifth on th throw in the sixth when he threw was safe on a fumble by ex-Philithe first inning and set the pat-

first and Crandall got all the way to third before outfielder Duke run in the eighth when Hank three innings, made it easy for Snider got the ball back into the Bauer singled, moved to second on Jones to register his sixth win Crandall easily with a fly to left. a sacrifice by Elston Howard, and against five losses. An error by scored on Mickey Mantle's single shortstop Andre Rogers in the

hander who hasn't finished a Turley was in several jams, three unearned Red runs and game and won since September of and was saved in the most diffi- spoiled Jones's bid for a shutout. 1958, got through seven innings be- cult one by a brilliant play by fore he was benched for a pinch- Howard in left field. Jones sinhitter in the Dodgers' victorious gled with two out, and Rocky Cola- RECALL eighth. Clem Labine finished up vito then hit what appeared to be with two innings of hitless pitch- a home run over the left field ing to give Koufax his second vic- fence, but Howard leaped and actually caught the ball over the

and Frank Malzone each clouted a grudge - game. "We kept 'em in Pinch-batter Norm Larker got the Dodger raily started in the two-run homer Saturday to give a hole and when they got off a Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory over TD and upset 'em," Halter re-

liam's third of four hits. Charlie starts, although he needed help in the eighth inning after he loaded the bases with one out. Mike Fornieles came on to get pinch-batter Bo Wininger, Odessa, Tex., 208; Harry Simpson who grounded into

the end of the third round in the stroke behind Littler but went 208, and Bill Collins, Baltimore, run lead off Chicago starter Ray Moore in the first inning when Ragan and Littler were dead a 73. This put Oliver in a three Actually, Ragan passed Littler Pete Runnels walked and Wertz locked with 203 totals, 13 under way tie nt 206 with Don Whitt of after 17 holes Saturday. But slammed a high, lazy fly that hit into fourth homer of the seas Malzone put Boston ahead, 4-2,

in the sixth. He belted a low liner Tigers Growl

Frisco 13, Reds 3

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their game with us (the Harves-

Halter, well - noted for his

cloud-busting punts, twice kick-

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and the eight-hit pitching of Sam Detroit was held to only three hits and one run by Washington

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lie Willie Jones, playing his first tern of the day. Victim of the a row against six losses while Clevenger suffered his first setback against one win.

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suffered his third loss even though six Cincinnati pitchers for five pinch hitter in the eighth and the

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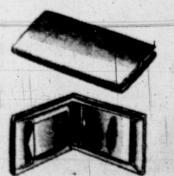
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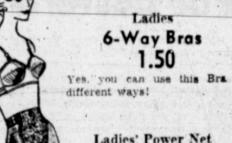
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Peg O' Pampa

YOU KNOW. We finally got a new typewriter ribbon...
jolly nice to be able to see what we are turning out in the way of words. and the typesetters don't have to guess now. but don't expect complete and utter lack of mistakes. what would be the fun of that? We must be slap-happy, after having the kids home for a week. It's not that we don't enjor having them around for awhile, it is just that things never seem to get done any more. We could count on three relatively uninterupted hours in which to take a morning coffee break with the neighbors before rushing home to hurl some "lunch" on the table who, there are too many things demanding attention and dog-gone it, we just can't seem to get all the coffeying done!

WITH VACATION TIME here, there are people going hither and you and up and down dale, and all the other well-worn phrases used to connote movement ... for instance, Icie Harrah left for New York last week ... going with a group of other students of Dord Fitz to New York ... the Beeg Ceety there she will no doubt have a marvelous time taking in several Broadway Shows ... and the art galleries she herself has a painting hanging in the Burr Galleries there. along with other Pampans who are students of Mr. Fitz. and not so far away, but probably equally enjoyable to the people involved ... Curt and Will Beck are back from a Memorial Day weekend at a ranch in Colorado ... and Bobby and Ruthy Baird either have gone or are going finshing in Arkansas ... might good fishing there we've heard ... Cleo, their beautiful, large Bassett Hound must be pining away they don't leave her very much ... and we are frankly won-dering how Catherine Hughey could bear to leave her beautiful garden and lush green trees and so on to go to Hawaii ... oh, heck ... we'd leave ANYTHING to go there ourselves...

so really can't blame her seriously we have always thought that Mrs. Hughey's home is one of the most beautiful in Pampa and have said it before, if we remember right what an enormous lot of care such grounds require, though and not only physical care, but thought goes into the production of a fine yard one must remember when to plant things, and when to dig 'em up and so forth personally, we forget to water a houseplant that sets right by the kitchen sink and which we look at hundreds of times a day guess we'll catch our breath.

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MORE MORE MORE ... we have you in our grip now, like the Ancient Mariner ... and you can't escape ... you must read on to the bitter end ... you must. you hear? ... George and Polly Hepner have moved already, yet to Califor nia ... heard that they refused to attend a going-away party friends tried to plan ... they didn't want to put anyone to a lot of trouble ... so, by golly, the friends up and had the going-away party anyhow ... after George and Polly left ... that's one way to do it, don't you think? ... heard that Roger Long is planning to go to Turkey for study and painting ... on a scholarship arrangement ... more power to him he comes home famous ... have you seen Bill Bumpers' new Buick? or is it Frankie's ... oh, well ... they'll settle it somehow!

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S. Buck Dog Hammarskjold ... Nelson Rockefeller and others are on the agenda as speakers ... my, but we'd like to hear them ... Pat Dial ... Pat Jones ... Reeves King ... Bill Atkinson and Heidi Schneider are some of the college students home for the summer to laze around and to swim and have fun for three months before going back to the grind ... it's fun to be in college ... but also fun to come home

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Mrs: George Donald Haslam

Spring Of 1959 Weddings



Mrs. Wayne Lee Harrison



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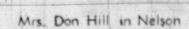
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Mrs. William E. Hogan

Miss Judith Kathryn Ford be- Escorted to the altar and given Arlington Heights High School, came the bride of William Ed- in marriage by her father, the Fort Worth and is a junior at ward Hogan with vows exchanged bride was gowned in imported or Texas Technological College, Lubon June 2 at eight o'clock in Ridg- gandy. The molded bodice featur- book, where she is affiliated with lea Methodist Church, Fort Worth, ed a pointed, lace-filled neckline Delta Gamma Sorority. The bridewith Rev. Jackson C. Oglesby of outlined with small handmade ros- groom was graduated from Pamficiating at the double-ring cere- es encrusted with seed pearls. The pa High School and is a senior

and Mrs. W. I. Ford, 6400 Ken- the aisle-wide, floor-length skirt, ternity, wick, Fort Worth, Mr. Hogan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hogan, 508 Doucette.

Mrs. Carr's Pupils In Spring Recital

parts the first of whoman pupils Moore's parents are strength of the following pupils C. L. Moore, 1800 N. Nelson. of all grades up to High School Brenda and Celeste Duncan, "In liams); Mark Watkins, 'Sing Lee, a wedding gown of white nylon or- turn from the trip, the couple will Club, St. China Boy (Lively); Brenda ganza fashioned with a re-em-China Boy (Lively); Brenda broidered Sweetheart neckline, Proceed Process Club with (Rolfe); Celeste Duncan and Mrs. (Rolfe); Celeste Duncan and Mrs. al point of the control of the contr (Rolfe); Celeste Duncan and Mrs. al points at the wrists. The molded Pampa High School. The bride Miss Gloria Daniels, 332 N. Wells.

Carr. Andante and Allegro, (Burgander). Percy Ragginals "Elfin bodice was encircled at the waist groom also attended Phillips High 7:30 — Business and Professionmuller); Peggy Ragsdale, "Elfin line with embroidered flowers and School and is employed by Nabob al Women's Club, City Club Room, "Hanging Gardens" (Davies); enjoined to a bouffant skirt which Oil Producers Co. in Pampa.

Cheryl Godfrey, "Rustic Chapel" swept to a chapel train. (Rolfe); Bill Ragsdale; "Rhapso-tulle was secured to a white lace

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as best man. Ushers were Don Jones of Amarillo, Don Babcock of Pampa, and Ronny Ford, bride's brither of Fort Worth. Mrs. Aletha Hargrove, at the organ, played nuptial airs and was accompanist for Georgann Alli-

RECEPTION

Friends were received in the Ridgles Country Club immediately following the ceremony. Members of the houseparty were Miss Sally Holden, Miss Georgiana Foster, Miss Janice Aikman, all of Fort Worth, Miss Barbara Morgan of Houston, Miss Sharon Cochran of Waco, Miss Cam Murray of Dallas. For a wedding trip to Dallas,

the bride chose a blue shantung suit with white accessories. Upon their return, they will reside, after June 7; at 2214 Third St., Lubbock. The bride was graduated from

bouffant skirt was encircled end- at Texas Tech;" where he is a Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr lessly with ruffles floating into member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fra-

RECEPTION

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your wedding)

Miss Jean Hopkins, Paul L. Moore Solemnize Vows In Holy Souls Rites Rev Fr Edward Cashman of tions

ficiated at the double-ring vows n Spring Recital

Thursday

A reception was held in the parand Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Paul L. Moore on Saturday, ish hall of the church following the and Mrs. Frank R. Crisp of Algorithms Pau present pupils in Recital this aft. Holy Souls Catholic Church. An Dillman presided at the punch service, Miss Virginia Hopkins, Friends invited to call. ed the altar. bride's cousin, served cake, Mrs.

Miss Hopkins is the daughter of Clara Smith, bride's sunt was The program will consist of two Mrs. Siler Hopkins, 409 E. Foster parts the first of which will be Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Mrs. Siler Hopkins, 409 E. Foster guest registar, Moore's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N.M. the bride traveled in a white 7:30 - Sharp Group, First BRIDE

Given in marriage by her broth- and brown embroidery and wore Vance. Gay Seville" (Nevin); Deborah Given in marriage by her broth. and brown embroidery and wore 7.30 Pampa Duplicate Bridge Walling, "Nothing Easier" (Wil- er, Jim L. Hopkins, the bride wore turn from the trip, the couple will Club. St. Matthews. Epigeonal

die" (Eckstein); Celeste Duncan, cap edged with seed pearls with "Fur Elise" (Beethoven); Eileen alternating tear-drop pearls. She Troug and Mrs. Carr; "Malagena" carried an arrangement of white

ATTENDANTS will be presented by the adult and Miss Nellie Greene attended the high school group playing both bride as maid of honor wearing a classic and ultra modern selec- light blue combed - cotton sheath with a silk organza overskirt com-

placed second in regional contests identically styled as the maid of honor's in darker shades of blue. Also performing in the recital The attendants carried cascade arare Mrs. Charles Ashby and Mrs. rangements of blue and white car-

(Crawford): Mary Buchanan, flute Norman Olivolo served the solo by Platte: Patricia Marx, bridegroom as best man. Ushers "Cornish Rhapsody" (Hubert were Jess Ingle, and Danny Phil-Bath): Virginia Worrell and Mrs. lips. Groomsmen were Dudley Carr, "Danse Macabre" (Saint Robertson and Roy Fultz of Bor-

Saens); Carolyn Jelnik, "The ger,
Witches Dance" (MacDowell); Mrs. Hopkins selected for the Tommfe Kelly, flute solo by Mo- wedding a one-piece dress of blue zart; Sue Foster, "Hungarian lace complemented with pink ac-Rhapsody" (Liszt): Linda Andis cessories. The bridegroom's mothand Mrs. Carr, "Marriage of Fif- er, Mrs. Moore, wore a one-piece dress of blue cotton satin with The public is cordially invited to white accessories. Their corsages





Miss Nancy Rush Hoppess

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Hoppess of Bryan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Rush to Terry Norman Forrester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Twiford. The wedding is planned for August 15 nn the Bryan First Methodist Church. Miss Hoppess is a student at the University of Texas Her fiance will receive a degree from the University of Texas on June 6. He is a member of Tau Sigma Delta, national honorary fraternity of architecture and high-point graduate in the school of Arch-

7:00 - Altrusa Club, City Club Room, Outstanding Professional For a wedding trip to Raton, Woman's Achievement dinner. Hnen sheath accented with pink Christian Church, with Mrs. G. W.

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10:00 - Thursday Morning Dup-

Pridal Courtesy

Church parlor, Hostesses were home of Misses Nita and Rita presented to Miss Whitney; her mother, Mrs. H. L. Whitney; and ers, and Mrs. G. M. Walls.

The honoree was presented with punch bowl. tion corsages.

Mrs Jack Nichols provided background music at the piano during the Come and Go affair.

The honoreed chosen colors of white and pink were carried out in the decor of the rioms. Pink bubbling punch in a crystal bowl was served from a table coveed with a pink linen cloth. Miniature ricebags were used for favors. Spring flowers flanked with white tapers in crystal holders formed the centerpiece. The cake was centered with a cluster of roses. A lei of orchids surrounded the crystal

Coffee Honors Miss Reynolds

Miss Patricia Reynolds, whose marriage to Carl Kennedy will be an event of June 27 in the First Presbyterian Church, was guest of honor at a Coffee given Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Bill Duncan, 1712 Williston, with Mrs. Elmer D. Wilson as assisting host-

The hostess' gift, a walnut-brass ice bucket, was presented to the

The refreshment table followed, an Early American motif with a centerpiece of vellow carnations in a wicker basket. Rolls and fruit tid-bits were served from wicker trays, Mrs. Karl Stephenson presided at the copper coffee service. Special guests were Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Sr., mother of the brideelect and her grandmother, Mrs.

J. P. Osborne, Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, mother of the groom-elect. Guests were Mmes. Frank Carter Jr., Wiley Reynolds Jr., Bus Tarpley, Dawrence Rice, John R. Spearman; Misses Carol Foster, Women of the Moose, Janna Murray and Wanda Mur-

Harrah Methodist WSCS, O'Brient, 823 N. Somerville. FRIDAY - Order of the Rainbow

Miss Rose Smith Bridal Courtesy Complimented With For Miss Whitney

elect of Bill Kirkham of Amarillo, and Lynda Wilhelm.

Belle Cornelius; James Fitz. A crystal punch bowl containing to Mrs. A. J. Kirkham of Amarillo, gerald, Clem Followell, R. E. Kerr blue punch with bubbling dry - ice mother of the groom-elect. of McLean, Willard Miller, R. L. centered the refreshment table, Ratliff, R. C. Grider, A. N. Rog- which was covered with a white ed or sent gifts.

a pink carnation corsage and her Miss Judy Smith, honoree's sismother, Mrs. F. Newton Smith ter, assisted with the gifts. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson, bride Approximately 50 guests called groom's mother, with white carnaduring the evening; 25 guests sent

fines cloth over blue White cake and mints were also served from the crystal-appointed table.

Hostesses were Misses Kathy Pierce, Linda Herd, the Cart-Miss Barbara Whitney, bride wright Twins, Marianna Perkins

marriage, was honored with a bri-dal shower in the First Methodist bridal shower on May 31 in the arranged with blue ribbon were

Approximately 40 guests attend-

Miss Whitney and Mr. Kirkham have announced their wedding date tentatively as June 18.

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SUMMER WEDDING

Miss Estelle Lunsford Mr. and Mrs. G. L. (Nat) Lunsford, 1145 Juniper, an-

nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of

their daughter, Estelle to A. C. Malone, son of Mr. and

G. Groves, 500 Powell, on Tuesday morning at 9:30. Mrs Jack Howard conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bob Brandon.

Club met in the home of Mrs. T.

Ann Baker, serving as junior Mrs. Jack Prather gave the bridesmaid. They were dressed council report and reminded memidentically as the matron of honor bers to have their recreation reand carried identical cascade bou- port ready for the next club uets.

Richard Radeliff was best man.

Mrs. Groves gave the program

Art Eliott, Jim Moore, Dick Dix- on "Convenient Work and Play on, all of Dallas, A. C. Baker of Areas in the Yard." She said Wichita Falls and Lavon Bigger- that convenient planning will restaff of Houston were ushers. suit in future enjoyment. "If one Miss Rebecca Ann Baker, does not have a clothes-dryer, it bride's niece of Wichita Falls, at- is essential to have a good clothes tended the bride as flower girl. line, well braced and equipped Alan Bostwick, at the organ, with a turn buckle so the line played pre-nuptial airs and the would not sag. It is also necestraditional wedding marches. sary to have good trash barrels." Dale Houston sang "I Love Thee" | She reminded members that trash should not be burned in the city.

For her daughter's wedding, "In the play area, one should Mrs. Baker chose champagne silk have a table and barbecue pit, organza with matching white cym- toys and sand-box for the chilbidium orchids. The bridegroom's dren," Mrs. Groves stated. mother, Mrs. Tynes, selected pale "Shrubs or vines are very good blue lace with matching accessor- for screening. Some good plants ies. Her corsage was of brown to use are Arbriatae, privet, desert willow, Athea and English Olive." Mrs. Groves then took members A reception was held in the for a tour of her lawn. church parlor immediately follow- Refreshments were served to

Diane Honey of Houston presided vena Brandon, Jack Prather and at the punch service. Mrs. Dick to a guest, Miss Tressa Smith Hastings of Denton served cake, from Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. Bobby Jackson, also of Denton, was guest registrar.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Prather, south

For a wedding trip to New Or- of the city on June 16 at 9:30 a.m. leans, La., the bride traveled in a

champagne, pure silk suit comple- Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity mented with patent accessories School and from North Texas and the orchid from her bridal State College. He is a member of and Psi Omega, professional fra-

The bride was graduated from ternity. Denton High School and from They will make their home at North Texas State College, Den 1810 Del Rio in Houston, where ton, where she was a member of the bride will continue teaching Chi Omega, Angel Flight and Pan- and the bridegroom will attend hellenic Council. The bridegroom the University of Texas Dental was graduated from Pampa High School.



JUNE BRIDE

The esngagement and approaching marriage of Miss Doris Ann Bullard to Jim Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murray, 609 Dwight, is being announced by the brideelects parent's, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bullard, 401 Lowry. Wedding vows will be solemized on June 13 in the Holy Souls Catholic Church. (Photo, Koen's)

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler, 1802 N. Hobart, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Lou to Harold Dean Jones, son of Mrs.

ing the exchange of vows. Miss Mmes. Jack Howard, V. Smith, Al-Miss Doris Ann Bullard



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and "The Lord's Prayer."

cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

ed with bows of white.

Mrs. Joe Weldon Tynes Jr.

ton. Mr. Tynes' parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tynes Sr., 1917

On June 6 at eight o'clock in St.

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er and father, the bride was gown are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earl with three white orchids She din a formal-length, fabulously-Haslam, 1333 Christine. wore an antique diamond sunburst money a reception was held in imported silk organza combined with imported wrought iron candelabra with hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The white tapers and graduated armolded lace bodice featured a rangements of gladioli, mammoth scalloped Sabrina neckline dusted chrysanthemums, pompons, regal La., Miss Andrea Anthony of Little Elder of Berkley, Calif. Mrs. T. T. simulated seed pearls. The demiding scene with tropical jade and lace sleeves were complemented Southern smilax forming the with the briefest white-kid gloves. greenery base for the line of can-From the crushed waistline tell the dies on the choir rail and in the Haslam, bridegroom's sister. Miss rosebuds arranged in a footed convery full organza skirt forming a candelabra, which balanced the Nancy Worrell was her sister's tainer Ribbon garlands with dainregency scalloped lace train, fall-opposite side. Aisles were decorating from the waist. Adding special ed with jade foliage and mums The feminine attendants wore the table, which was covered with charm to the dome silhouette were tied with white satin bows.

ald Hickey of Denton, Mrs. F. D. lines of the molded bodice down and Bill Culpepper of Fort Worth. For a wedding trip, the bride

backed with Swedish iron candel- Haslam were solemnized on May full skirt back and across the Mrs. Worrell, mother of the abra. The bridal aisle was mark- 23 at seven o'clock in the First chapel-sweep train. The back of bride, wore a sheath of honey Baptist Church of Lufkin with Dr. the bodice was fastened with tiny beige silk organza over taffeta Miss Baker is the daughter of Gordon Clinard, professor at covered buttons down to the but- with complementary shaded acces-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker of Den-Southwestern Baptist Seminary, terfly bustle with fringed stream-sories. Mrs. Haslam, bridegroom's Fort Worth, officiating. BRIDE

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride was gowned in a formal-length fabrical was gowned in the daughter of Mr. A pearl erown. She carried a magnificant cascade of butterfly garinficent cascade of butterf The bride is the daughter of Mr. ed silk Illusion fell in tiers from tucked silk with deeper blue ac-

Barbara Baker Repeats

A background of tail, white belonging to her aunt.

the numerous crinolines and hoops As Don W. Looser played pre-Her finger-tip Voil of pure silk nuptial music at the organ, the bridegroom's youngest sister, Miss from a crown traced with Martha Jane Haslam with John Bateman of Lufkin and Allen Weed fridescent sequins and simulated of Dallas, lighted the altar candles. She carried a cascade of yellow F. William Schahan, First Bap and organza in their hair and carregister. The bride's cousin, Miss roses centered with a white orchid tist Church music director, sang ried large crescents of white as Patricia Green of Bastrop, La.

BRIDE

ers. Her handmade Veil of import- mother, chose a blue sheath of

ATTENDANTS

mering water nile-green silk or Placed at points in the room ganza with matching Chantilly were basketts filled with lilies and of Dallas, lighted the altar candles. matching leaf coronets of velvet students, presided at the guest arranged with touches of English accompanied by Mr. Looser.

The large treatment backed with ters and stephanotis backed with accompanied by Mr. Looser.

Assisting with the re-

satin bows. Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Monahans, The bride, given in marriage by Ben Sturgeon of Fort Worth Mmes. R. B. Atkins, R. G. Simbride's sister, was matron of hon- her father, was gowned in floor- served the bridegroom as best mons, Joe Martin, Louis Renfrow, or in pale yellow silk organza length ivory silk peau-de-soi with man. Groomsmen were Bill Shack. Melvin Gibbs, W. C. Mann, W. T. and carried a cascade of white re-embroidered Alencon lace fram- elford of Houston, George Chand- Roberts, Gordon Horn, Gail Goodgladioli arranged with. English ing the portrait neckline and tiny ler of Victoria, both students at lee, Warren Storment, and Miss Ivy. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don- sleeves and tracing the princess Baylor, Tom Wild of Pasadena, Dorothy Horn,

church parlor. The five-tiered wedding cake was served by the The bride's attendants were Miss bride's aunts, Mrs. C. C. Nelson of ty nosegays formed the border of ballerina-length dresses of shim- a white tulle over satin cloth.

Assisting with the reception were

Krodell of Killeen with Miss Carol into the folds of the skirt front. Seating the wedding guests were traveled in a beige Irish linen costume with heavy lace inserts and pearl buttons complemented with bone-colored shoes and bag. She wore a half-hat of beige organza leaves.

Her corsage was a large white orchid.

The bridal pair will attend summer school at Baylor University in Waco. Mrs. Haslam will graduate in August, after which the couple lan to live in Houston, while Mr. Haslam attends Texas Dental

Attending the wedding from Pampa were Mrs. G. C. Stark. bridegroom's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Haslam, Janet and Martha Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Haslam entertained members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal luncheon in the Texas Room of Petty' Restaurant. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culpepper, Mr. Tom Wild, Miss Norma Jean Neink Mrs. David Woodlock, Bill Schahn, Don Looser, Mr. R. G. Simmons, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Audrea and Anthony, Julia Nell McConathy, India Newton, Bill Shackleford, Janet and Martha Jane Haslam, Nancy Worrell, Claire Worrell, Don Haslam, Mr.



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Bride's Shower For Miss Franklin

J. Hindman, Eric Edwards, H. C corsages of white carnations.
Hollingsworth, Homer Scherer, Miss Marilyn Jo Wells, at the Dewey Johnson, D. S. Miller, piano, provided background music George Henderson and James during the evening affair.

of Seaman Earl Evans, was honored with a bridal shower on Monday evening in the parlor of the
First Baptist Church Hostors First Baptist Church. Hostesses mother, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, and groom were flanked with blue tapfor the bridal courtesy were Mmes. the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. for the bridal courtesy were Mmes, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. the punch bowl and Miss Barbara W. S. Marsh, A. D. Ackerman, A. Audrey Evans, were presented Maxwell served the cake. Mrs.

Sixty four guests attended with

The refreshment table was cov- forty-eight guests sending gifts.

tered with a handmade lace cloth over blue and featured a white Miss Delma Franklin, bride-elect Mrs. Robert Edwards and Miss wedding rings and blue and waite

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"Graduates" are Jimmy Hunt, Todd Waggoner, Mark Lang, Hugh diers;" two songs, "Jesus Loves ground of Jade palms and seven-Me" and "America." Pledges branched candelabra. Floor-b a s- in marriage by her father, who were repeated to the American kets of white gladioli flanked the repeated the traditional "Her ates" gave a resume of what marked with white satin bows. ceremony with prayer.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Housewarming Fetes The George Clarks

Fidelis Class of Harrah Methodist Church held a surprise homewarming party honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Clark in their new home, 400 Red Deer. Opening prayer was given by Rev. O. M. Butler and a devotional, "Living Your Faith" by Mr. Clark.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Butler; Messrs. and Mmes. Aubrey Tillery, W. N. Neel; Carl English; M. E. Upton; Henry Pigg: Edd Moseley; Raymond Shannon: R. C. Heaton Jr., Mmes. Neva Matlock; Boyd Stewart, Pat and Parker; Jerry Porter.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served during the social

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. groom and Miss Marsha Ray Graham, bridegroom's niece. The bride is a student at Yuma

Arizona High School. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S.

Following a wedding trip, the Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Kelley will be stationed.

approximately 50 guests was held What can you do with outmoded punch service while Mrs. Dale Ev- thrift shops. This also takes care

er in Pampa Junior High School.

The honoree; her mother, Mrs

gan, Rose Smith; Mmes. Molly

Mancy Jean Goodnight Bride Of Wayne Lee Harrison

ones, Bill Don Kenworthy, Brad- Jean Goodnight and Wayne Lee ed Greig's "I Love Thee (Ich Leftrain in back, Her double - tiered ley McAdams and Rodney Mac. Harrison were pledged on Satur be Dick), "Entreat Me Not To Veil of Illusion tulle, scalloped Donald. Party Lowrance and Rob-day, June 6, at seven o'clock in Leave Thee" (Gaunod) and Malot-by Hudson Graduated in absentia. the First Methodist Church with te's "The Lord's Prayer" as the a Queen's Crown encrusted with The program consisted of march- Rev. W. W. Adcock performing the bridal couple knelt at the altar. ing in to "Onward Christian Sol- double-ring service before a back- BRIDE Escorted to the altar and given

Flag, the Christian flag and the altar, which was decorated with a mother and I do" avowal, the Bible, which had been given to her Bible. The Lord's Prayer was large fan arrangement of white bride was gowned in Chantilly lace a number of years ago by her repeated in unison Each "gradu- gladioli. The family pews were and Illusion tulle over white slip- grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Goodper satin fashioned with a Sabrina they had enjoyed in kindergarten. Miss Goodnight is the daughter neckline edged in iridescent se-Mrs. P. K. Dougias closed the of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodnight, quins and long, tapered sleeves 1711 Beech. Mr. Harrison's par- which ended in bridal points over ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Har- the hands. The molded bodice friend, attended the bride as maid

Tom Atkin, at the organ, played front and was enjoined to a boufpre-nuptial selections and the tra- fant floor-length skirt of Illusion with pale blue taffeta and designitional wedding marches. Mrs. tulle designed with a panier inset ed with a scalloped, square, low-

Wedding vows of Miss Nancy Bob Ward, soloist, present-skirt and sweeping to a chapel seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She wore a single strand of pearls, ried a white orchid arranged with

> Miss Marilyn Myatt, school came to an elongated v-shape in of honor wearing a ballerina-length dress of white Chantilly lace lined in-back neckline and Bell sleeves. The fitted bodice was encircled at the waistline with a light - blue grosgrain sash tipped at the ends with a miniature nosegay. She wore a lace half-hat with circular veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations, Miss Olivia Swain and Miss Mary Pursley attended as brides

> > Johnny Costner attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were James Goodnight, bride's brother, and Fred Epperly. Seating the wedding guests were Richard Newberry of Ft. Worth

maids with identical dresses and

accessories as the maid of hon

ind Jerry Don Nopkins, Miss Carolyn Wallin and Miss Bettie Tatum, in white frocks, lighted the candles at the altar. The mother of the bride, Mrs Goodnight, chose a pink linen sheath with lace-inserted bodice, matching pink shoes, white operalength gloves, and an all - over flower hat in varying shades of pink Her corsage was of pink ymbidium orchids, Mrs. Harrion, mother of the bridegroom, se lected for the wedding, a beige inen shealth with bone accessores complemented with brown RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The all-white bride's table was covered with white silk faille caught up at the corners with white nosegays. The bride's bouquet of orchids and stepanotis centered the tavle. The maid of honor's bouquet formed the center-Miss Dot Gantz presided as guest Mrs. John Gill, at the organ, pro- registrar. The three - tiered allwhite cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple, was served by

groom's mother, Mrs. Coffee, wore punch service. During the reception, Miss Mary Faulkner, are the parents of the sheath with white accessories. Ann Wright and Miss Barbara Rose Maureen Smith Repeats Vows With Faulkner, are the parents of the sheath with white accessories. And Wright and Miss Barbara the bide. Mr. Coffee is the son of Their corsages were of white background music. Assisting members of the houseparty were Missbers of the houseparty were Misses Carmelita Hogan, Marilyn

Steele, and Sylvia Grider. For a wedding trip, the bride traveled in a blue silk sheath topwhite orchid complemented her

where she was a member of a and was All-State choir alternate

in 1955-56-57. He attended Texas Technological College and is employed by Cabot.

Upon return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will make their home at 715 E. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts for a rehearsal dinner on Friday evening in the private dining room of Johnson's Restaurant. Guests were members of the im mediate families and the wedding

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Miss Shirley Marie Lovejoy and bride's headdress, over 50 years Alfred Dwain Kelley were united old and worn by her mother and Kelley, all sisters of the bridein marriage with a ceremony per- grandmother on their wedding day, formed on May 2 at 2 p.m. in the was secured to a fingertip Ve/11 First Assembly of God Church in edged in lace, which had be en made by the bride's mother.

Rev. O. W. Killingsworth, pas- Miss Kathy Neale, as maid fore an altar banked with baskets for white and pink gladioli. As so loist, Virginia Williams sang "Be cause" and "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us", while the couple bridesmaids dressed in pink and mately 70 guests calling or send-knell before the altar Material between the altar Material be knelt before the altar. Melba Kil- carried identical bouquets. knelt belore the altar. Melba Kil-Best man was Gene Forsbury. Following a wedding trip, the lingsworth provided nuptial airs Ushers included Edwin Colette and bridal pair will be at home in at the organ.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Parents of the bride are Mr. and RECEPTION &
Mrs. Leslie Webb of Yuma. The A reception in the IOOF Hall for RECEPTION . bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelley, south of the

her stepfather, wore a floor-length Kelley was guest registrar. gown of re-embroidered lace and A picnic minner for close relative to do is pack a box for a relative in the First Christian Church vided wedding music. nylon net over taffeta. The fitted es and members of the wedding who can use the clothes. Anyway, with Jon Jones, minister of the Mrs. Smith, bride's mother, lace bodice with long tapered party was served at the home of don't keep clothes that don't do Harvester and Mary Ellen Church chose a light-blue linen and lace Miss Jane Ann Stephens, bride's sleeves featured a scooped neck the bride's parents later in the eveline and a row of tiny fabric-covning.

| Single-ring | ered buttons in the back. The Out-of-town guests attending the throw away.

504 Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Pledge," and "Because."

The bride chose a wedding gown

Attending the bride were Mrs.

Harold Cline, matron of honor,

sister, as maid of honor. Brides-

malds were Miss Nancy Schaefer,

ol Rose Miller. The feminine at-

full harem skirts. They carried

crescent-shaped colonial nosegays

Kimbrough of Beaumont as best

man, and the following groomsmen and ushers, Bruce Campbell, Jean

Martindale, Sam Anderson and

Ronnie Wells of Amarillo. Candle-

lighters were Ralph McClure and

Miss Verna Joy Williamson of

Farmington, N.M. Miss William-

son wore pink chiffon and a wrist-

Ringbearer was David William-

on of Farmington, N.M. The flow-

er girls, Misses Patricia Crawford

and Iris Lee Page were dressed in

pink organdy fashioned as the

baskets made of pink roses and

Palms and baskets of white adioli formed an impressive ackground for the branched can-

delabra holding white tapers. The

ride's attendants. They carried

let of pink Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Nelson was attended by Phil

of pink Sweetheart roses.

que bodice. The dome shaped skirt al selections.

of white bridal satin and French

ATTENDANTS.

Don Hillin Nelson In Presbyterian Rites

eight o'clock in the evening in the ist, played traditional wedding mu- tary to H. Price Dosier.

Rev. J. E. Kerr, was dress complemented with a gar- for Miss Smith was a kitchen

officiant for the double-ring serv- denia corsage. Mrs. Nelson, bride- shower given by Miss Marilyn

RECEPTION T

imported lace. Hand appliqued ald E. Hubbard were hostess for F. Nelson, bridegroom's mother French lace, embroidered with the reception held in the educa- were presented with pink roses

loped bateau neckline of the bas- Faye Dellis Adams played music-. Coffee was served from a table

satin. The long, fitted sleeves ta- taffets centered with an arrange- and white roses. Miss Heidi pered into points over the hands, ment of white gladioli. Miss Pam- Schneider presided at the coffee

Her white French Silk Illusion viel ela Goedlett and Miss Ruth Dono- service. Assisting the hostess extended waist - length from a van presided at the crystal punch were Misses Carol Rose Miller.

crown of seed pearls. She wore a service. The three-fiered wedding Judy Smith and Mrs. Dudley

bouquet was fashioned of white of Denver, Colo., Miss Marilyn boy" impersonated by Miss Steele,

crchids and stephanotis. Mr. Smith Steele and Miss Heidi Schneider, arrived bringing can goods with

gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. G. B. Crawford presided at no labels for the bride and bride-

and Miss Judy Ann Smith, bride's matching accessories and an or- Goodlett, Carol Miller, Nancy

Miss Regina Riley, and Miss Car- Austin, where they are students in Schneider, Judy Smith, Joy Mor-

fashioned with scooped necklines.

Pampa High School and attended Nelson, Floyd Smith, N. Dudley full harem skirts. They carried

the University of Texas.

For traveling, the bride wore a her favorite recipe.

pale green shanting suit with Guests were Misses Pam

The couple will be at home in liamson, Regina Riley, Heidi

the guest register.

single strand of pearls, a gift cake, topped with wedding bells, Steele, mother of the hostess. from the bridegroom. The bridal was served by Miss Betty-Nelson During the shower, the "grocery

tiny seed pearls outlined the scal- tional building of the church. Mrs. corsages.

extended waist - length from a van presided at the crystal punch were

sic throughout the ceremony and Mr. Nelson was graduated, also,

groom's mother, wore blue lace Steele, 1901 Dogwood on Thursday

Mrs. J. E. Kerr and Mrs. Ron. Floyd N. Smith; and Mrs. Jerry

following the ceremony, Mrs. and unbecoming clothes: In the Bruce Neale presided at the big cities, you can sell them to The bride, given in marriage by erson served cake. Miss Achsa of "bargains" you never wore. But Jim L. Coffee repeated marriage groom as best man. in smaller towns, the best thing vows on May 29 at seven o'clock

For her wedding, the bride wore Friends were received at a rea ballerina-length dress of blue ception, following the ceremony, in

Her headdress held secure a Springs, Colo., the bride wore a The bride was graduated from shoulder-length veil of white net. lilac suit with white accessories pampa High School this Spring.

ps. High School. The bridegroom All-State choir in 1958. The bride-

bride as maid of honor wearing a is employed by Brown and Root. pa High School in 1957. He served bronze satin dress with a white They will make their home at 320 as president of the capella choir

satin designed with three - quar- the bride's home. Mrs. Kay Pigg ter length sleeves, Sweetheart and Mrs. Velva Moore presided at ped with a matching jacket deneckline, and a cummerbund en- the punch service. Miss Sandy signed with white linen collars and ding vows on Friday, June 5, at bench. Mrs. H. A. Yoder, organ- she has been employed as secre- slippers complemented her dress. For a wedding trip to Colorado costume.

The bride is a student in Pam- capella choir and an alternate for

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vows were said amid a setting of her daughter's wedding. The bride- bride's cousin, presided at the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, 2140 a white lace duster over a printed

Don Hillin Nelson exchanged wed- a white satin-covered prayer ma Theta Tau. For the past year, circling the full skirt. Blue satin Moore served cake.

Parents of the couple are Mr. accompanied, Ben Gollehon as he from Pampa High School and the She carried an arrangement. of and a white rose corsage.

and Mrs. Floyd Newton Smith, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "The University of Texas. He is a teach- white roses on a white Bible. Jerry F. Neison, 1101 E. Francis. Mrs. Smith chose for her daugh-The Revisionald E. Hubbard, ter's wedding a mauve pink lace. Among the pre-nuptial parties

Miss Carolyn Moore attended the attended Pampa High School and groom was graduated from Pam-

ed by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of America. She will be accompatour will visit Texarkana, Little the trip for Miss Johnson. Upon Stark nied by Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Rock, Ark., Memphis, Nashville, her return, she will make a report Stark. northwest of the city, wife of Grand Charlottesville, Gettysburg, Wash- on the UN trip to clubs by invita-Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Texas, and by Sidney Ragsdale of Coleman, Mrs. Marjorie Judd of Amarillo, who have been selected by the Texas Assembly as adult leaders for the Texas Rus Tour. Thirty-five young Texas Bus Tour. Thirty-five young accommodations in the heart of people were selected from all over the city, Sheraton-McAlpine Hotel. the state of Texas and will leave Meals will be taken at the United Wichita Falls on June 20 and re- Nations Delegates Dining Room. They will be given a boat trip

The main purpose of the pil- around Manhattan Island; a guidgrimage is to visit the United Na. ed tour of Rockefeller Center; tions, where they will spend six have reserved seats at Radio City days with the councils and com- Music Hall and visit the Statue of missions of the United Nations in Liberty and historic Frauncer Tavaction at the permanent head-ern. quarters building. There they will be instructed with charts and for these pilgrimages of youth to diagrams about the 82-nation UN, New York. Delegates are chosen and the inter-relation of its various on the basis of character, leaderparts and agencies. They will set ship, scholarship, interest in civic in on the meetings of the trustee- affairs, participating in church ship Council and other UN branch- young people's groups, interest in es, and will be equipped with world affairs and general fitness earphones with which they may for taking part. The UN pilgrimlisten in on any of the five official age director is Conrad J. Hansen languages, English, French, Rus- of Minneapolis. sian, Chinese or Spanish, The Mrs. Kretzmeier has been group will have interviews with member of the Rebekah Lodge for delegation representatives from 23 years and has worked with various member-nations and visit Theta Rho Girls Club for many some of the national secretaries in years.

been busy during the past few by Mrs. T. C. Narron. Mission

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Mrs. Stark Has BW Circle Meet

endar was read by Mrs. Stark and

ford, Paul Bake, Marjorie Salsman and Miss Janet Smith. The next meeting will be an all-

church meeting in the church o

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Five Generations

To date, the uncontested honor of being one of the nation's youngest grandmothers is Mrs. Roy Hallman, 717 E. Browning, standing who is 68 years old. She is pictured here with the other four generations of feminine Hallmans. Standing left, her daughter, Mrs. Earl Weightman of Amarillo; standing right, her granddaughter, Mrs. H. Beauchamp, 1136 Prairie Drive. Her great-grand daughter, sit-

ting, Mrs. Howard Jobe is holding the infant, who conferred the great-great honor, 12-day-old Linda Estelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jobe, According to Mrs. Hallman, there have been only four boys born to the Hallman family in the past 64 years; and only one boy in the past 27 years. It is, indeed a Woman's World in the Hallman family. (Daily News Photo)



DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year - old Every Teenager Wants To Know, daughter refuses to go to the den- send 25 cents and a large, selftist. She has not been to one in addressed, stamped envelope to meeting, as members named the four years and her teeth are aw. ABBY in care of this newspaper, outstanding rose in their gardens ful. Maybe other mothers have this

problem and you could help us all. For a personal reply, write to Please print your answer.

ABBY in care of this paper. En. Mrs. A. B. Carruth, program Please print your answer. UNHAPPY MOTHER close a self - addressed, stamped leader, introduced Quentin Wil-DEAR MOTHER: Any mother envelope.

who has been taking orders from her 13-year-old daughter for four years has my deepest sympathy. Royal Neighbors If your child had a broken arm to go to a doctor, would you? In Social Mee TELL her you are taking her -Royal Neighbors of America, and for goodness sakes, take her!

DEAR ABBY: two years ago my husband had an affair with a ing. married woman in his office. We almost settled it in the divorce court but because three children were to be considered we changed lie Merchant as winner. our minds. He doesn't see her any more and has been trying following guests, Messrs. and up to dry. hard to make it up to me. I am Mmes. Guy Dunwoody) M. C. Sta-Abby when he takes me in his pleton; Russell Seeley, Phillip and arms and kisses me, my heart Russell; Frank Cargill; Hershel Orndoff and Debra; Robert aches because I know he is think-Craig, Randy and Carol; Mmes. ing of her. Can you help me? Anna Alexander, Millie Merchant,

ACHING HEART Anna Alexander, Annie Brown, Olike DEAR ACHING: Unless you en- Margaret Smith, Ina Ward, Ollie joy making yourself miserable, Daniel, Mary Puckett, Leda Beach, don't go in for mind reading. May-be he's thinking what an angel Ellen Wiley, Kathy Humphrey.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wondering for a long time what I should do about this problem. I'm a wid "If all you want is marriage ow with one child. I don't have why not get married as soon as many dates but when I do have a you finish high school? Why waste date, should I let my date pay four years going to college?"
for the sitter? Some men can af. A 17-year-old girl who is engagford it better than others. But I ed to an 18-year-old boy wants an get so embarrassed when they answer to that question. insist on paying the sitter and I Let's take it from a practical have to put up a fight to stop point of view. Let's even pretend them. Being a working widow I that four years of college won't have to watch my pennies, but I make you a better wife and mothalways paid my own sitters. Some er (though it certainly should). of my friends say, "Let the m You want to get married, to pay," and others say, "Don't ob- have a home and children, to

date, NO. Regardless. After that, Chances are he'll never make very if he offers with real sincerity and much because he isn't trained for you know he can afford it - sur- any special work. This is a sperender, Dear.

moved next door to me and the rosy. Any children you have will first day, a little boy rapped on have only such advantages as he my back door and said he smelled can give them.

Now, almost every afternoon he and fail in love with a college sturaps on my kitchen door. If I dent whose future should be much don't answer it, he goes to the brighter. You can still make marfront and rings my bell. He asks riage a full-time career. But it me to give him "something good." should be a better life for you be-Sometimes I am napping, or on ing the helpmate of a man with rings until I appear. His mother lacks the best possible education has never spoken to me - she and training. just nods and waves. How can I That's putting it on your own handle this problem? It's like feed- terms ing a stray cat. Once you do it, me if all I want is to get mar-

doesn't know her son is disturb- had married a boy just out of

to tell him (nicely), "When - I have 'something good' I'll call baking, have your ingredients at YOU - don't call ME." To get ABBY'S booklet, "What easily, too.

Mr. Williams Is Society Speaker

and Mrs. Martin Stubbe were hosts to the Pampa Rose Society on Tuesday evening in the Darsey

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, presided during a short business

liams, who showed movies of his. and Mrs. Williams' recent visit Mrs. Stubbe distributed schedul-

Refreshments were served to 19

members and one guest.

Prairie Camp, met Tuesday in Most drip and dry materials Carpenter's Hall for a social meetbenefit from a light touch-up with a warm iron. However, you can Anna Alexander entertained with several piano selections. Games of iron pleats into a permanently bingo were played and a "white pleated acrilan skirt with a twist of the wrist. After laundering; elephant" was auctioned with Milsnap the skirt tautly. This shakes the pleats into place. Then hang Refreshments were served to the

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Johnson of Theta Rho Girls Club, left, and Mrs. Roy

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Ellen Wiley, Kathy Humphrey,

ligate yourself." I would appreci-ate an opinion from you or any The 18 - year - old boy you can other women who has had this marry now is working in a gas station. By pinching pennies you GERTIE can live on what he makes. DEAR GERTIE: On the first You might as well face it

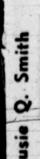
cialized world we're living in. If you marry him, you are DEAR ABBY: I love children choosing to be the wife of a man but enough is enough. A family whose future doesn't look to o

was making "something good." But if you invest the next four I was baking cookies, so when years in a college education, you they were done, I gave him some. Will have an opportunity to meet the telephone, or busy, but he a future rather than a man who

"What's in college for ried?" The answer, as many a MRS. S. girl has found out, is a husband DEAR MRS. S .: It's time you who can offer her more than the poke to his mother. She probably one she might have married if she

ing you. If after you tell her, the high school. boy persists, then it's up to you To get uniform results in your room temperature when you mix

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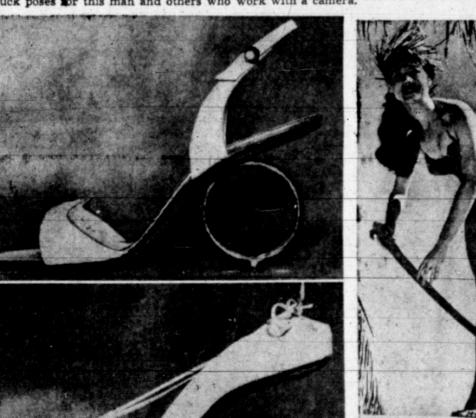




ADDED ATTRACTION-Students of the Institute of Art in Hamburg, Germany, are escorting their "You Name It" vehicle through the streets during a carnival. The object at left is another of the humorous props on display for the celebration. The students were advertising a series of masked balls to be held at their school.



IT'S THE STYLE-Photographers and models in Florence, Italy, are seen as they took pictures to show the world's women what they'll be wearing next summer. The girls have struck poses for this man and others who work with a camera.



OUT AT THE HEEL-The hula hoop and the space age are brought to heel in these new Italian shoes in Rome. The sandal at top has a metal ring in place of the usual high heel. The shoe below has a special "space heel," at the end of a very strong steel arm attached to the sole.



PALMED OFF - Frolicking on a wall in Miami Beach, Fla., Sara Brockett scores a clean sweep with a palm frond. She has her own broom-wielding technique as she does some light housekeeping in the open air.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!-France Nuyen, star of the Broadway hit "The World of Suzie Wong," welcomed in the Chinese New Year-year 4657-with the traditional lion's head that's generally used to celebrate the event. The Chinese New Year lasts for 15 days, and New York's famed Chinatown section was a beehive of activity during the opening festivities.



CHIP AHOY!-Hoisting away at Spithead, England, Royal Navy sailor John Bulford takes a good first look at his son, three-month-old Steven. Togged out in his own sailor suit, Steven was on hand to greet his pop when the latter's ship returned from a tour of the Mediterranean.



PUP CONTENT-With the weather outside so frightful and the fireside so delightful, these small pooches have bedded down for the afternoon alongside a cozy hearth in London, England. They had just finished a good meal and felt the need for a little snooze.

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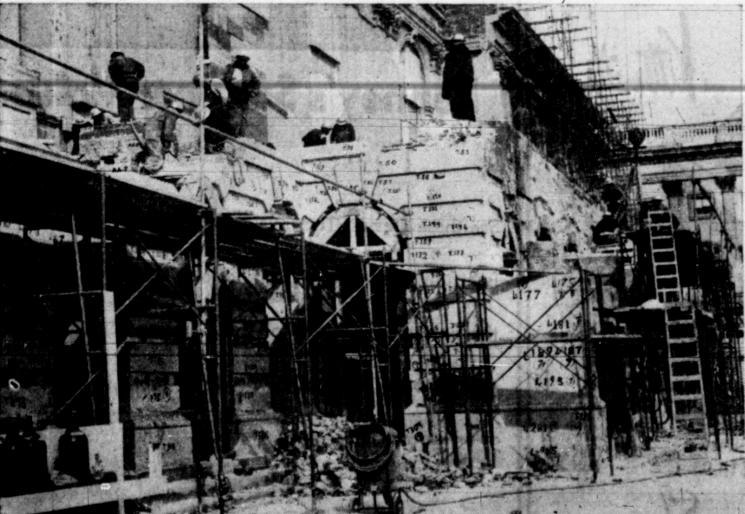
UNDAMPENED ENTHUSIASM-Every cloud has a silver lining for these kids on the outskirts of Jakarta, Indonesia. Heavy rains have flooded the street, but the youngsters are extremely happy about their new, and completely unplanned, swimming pool.



NOTHING LIKE A DAME-Seemingly waving farewell to former shipmates aboard the oiler USS Hassayampa, this makeshift pin-up girl, known fondly to the Pacific Fleet as view in Tokyo, Japan. The men were costumed as firemen Taiwan Tess, is getting a transfer in the line of duty. The dummy was put aboard the de- of ancient Yedo, the name of Tokyo more than 300 years ago. stroyer Trathen at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to provide feminine companionship for men aboard. The latest equipment was also on display.



HIGH ADVENTURE-Atop bamboo ladders, some firemen performed acrobatic stunts during the annual fire brigade re-



BY THE NUMBER-Workmen dismantling the East Front of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D. C., uncovered a group of arches which had been hidden since about 1822. After they were built, the architect decided to erect an outside stairway which covered them up. Here, the blocks in the arches have been carefully numbered so that they can be put together again elsewhere as an historical monument. The arches were found during work to extend East Front by 321/2 feet.



high in the Tyrolian Alps, a sheltered crucifix stands impressively amid the crisp, powdered snow at Going, Austria. The temporarilydeserted religious symbol adds a note of solemnity to the peaceful winter scene.



SHELLING OUT-Mildred Kwan, 11, of Vancouver, B. C., gave a \$125,000 check to Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair (left), deputy executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) at the U.N. headquarters in New York. The money was collected by Canadian children in a campaign held last October. John G. H. Halstead, Counsellor of the Canadian mission to the U.N., is looking on with Mrs. Helen Kwan, Mildred's mother,



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million. This means that about 45 have to pay income tax on every rates which will be slightly low-

But Uncle is dreaming of in under the gun as well. Capital what jaundiced view of the power

tools, is to tax ALL private in to accrue from capital gains on Congress is successful in knocking

The gimmick in the proposal will pletion allowances for oil and oth- one can anticipate with absolute

There are other items to come Those who have taken a some-

long term investments. Also, de- out the full total of exemptions,

Personal income in the United of the revision to do away with At the moment, there are

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It is all too true that our present would be compelled to pay much

Unlimited Taxation

ple into the folly which the peo- mus of Rome was new.

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that the leaders are simply men worn with age.

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Maybe It's Habit

son who is interested in the present and futur, welfare should try to understand why we have rising prices and to understand what inflation really is.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Leonard F. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, has an interesting article on the above subject in the May issue of "Tne Freeman" maga-

Those people who want to be able to better understand and We hear a great deal . the se figures in it today? Are they not days about "world leaders" and those who are politicians or who thus be able to better explain the "national leadership." The impli- are presidents or active members free enterprise way of life can cation is that there are certain in organizations whose aims are obtain this monthly magazine human beings, more brilliantly to get the government to do some- without cost by simply writing the endowed than their fellows, whose thing? If you wish to be a leader, Foundation for Economic Educapronouncements constitute some- all you have to do is to suggest tion, Inc., Irvington - on-Hudson, New York and ask to be put on thing in the nature of a beacon that your community could be inithe mailing list for "The Freelight. From the strong rays of proved if only the government this beacon, the masses of human- would: 1. Improve the roads. 2. man." It is one of the most inity are apparently to derive both Improve fire protection, e. Imeresting and helpful magazines I courage and direction, and pro- prove police protection. 4. Improve subscribe to

Here is the way Read introduces his article on "How Labor Unions 'Cause' Inflation': "Labor unions 'cause' inflation

about it. But as we view the Put in a new golf course, 9. Proscene we are inclined to believe vide more parks and playgrounds. in precisely the same manner as that the nominal "leaders," on Or perhaps you can think of whose words of wisdom we are something a little bit original, like National Council of Churches, thousands o' other organizations, supposed to hang with bated the suggestion made recently that breath, are in the main simply the government should provide and millions of individuals who call themselves Republicans, Demself-seeking politicians with little shoes for all children attending ocrats, Socialists, and Com-Come up with something like

"Labor unions, like many inmasses of humanity follow the hoary the idea may be, whatever fluential groups, cause inflation by exercising their power to extend government beyond the point where sound financing is politically possible.

Why should we seek to understand how labor unions cause inflation? In order to see how most of the rest of us cause it. Looking into labor union behavior is like looking into a mirror for millions of v... We may not believe what we see, but it will be an accurate reflection, nonetheless.

'It can be truthfully said that people cause inflation, but people do many other things besides. Thus, if we would stop inflation, we must know precisely which actions of people bring on inflation and which ones do not. So with labor union practices, we need to know which of these are inflationary. +Otherwise we may 'e criticizing labor unions on the wrong count while we ourselves innocently follow practices which bring on the very inflation we so stoutly deplore. We cannot hope to stop inflation until we know its causes -and the real causes will elude

the incessant, persistent, coercive

drives of labor unions for higher

and higher wages are on the

wrong track. Such coercion is not

to be condoned, but it is not a

direct, cause of inflation. For in-

stance, il your gardener issues an

ultimatum that you pay him \$100

a day or else he will quit and

forcefully keep any other person

from taking his place (the labor

union device in principle), you are

right to condemn his action, but

you are wrong to call it a cause

of inflation. What you can say is

that you may go broke if you

give in to his demand, or that he

may be unemployed if you refuse.

The same results follow, except on:

a larger scale, when a million

gardeners act in the same way

through a labor union. Inflation

action, except in an indirect way.

Union Aims and Accomplishments

unions have aims they cannot at-

tain, make claims for deeds they

never achieved, and get blamed

for sins they never committed.

For example, labor unions try to

claim credit for raising wages.

But, regardless of their claims,

unions have had no more to do

with the general level of wages

for their members at the expense

of nonmembers: they have de-

stroyed property and done other

damage to their employers; and

they have thrown many of their

But their coercive wage hikes are

not the immediate cause of in-

flation. It's another action of un-

er minerals are to be abandoned.

accuracy that while a drop in rat-

sans exemptions, we will have!

with all incomes limited by taxa-

tion to a mere subsistence level.

What this nation needs far more

han it needs a revision in taxing

practices, is a revision in the area

of policy. The government's pow-

er to tax is what should be revis-

ed. We cannot have freedom in

this country when the government

has an unlimited power to take

The power of the government to

tax anything, including income,

must be sharply and clearly lim-

our money.

members into unemployment.

Like mos organizations, labor

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us as long as we chase after try. "Those who blame inflation on these backstage logjams are apt ments might offend Democrats we ito be broken.

The prospects for that on nil. With only several months of ery Democrat we can get." ithis session remaining, neither Committee has yet given serious appointments stymied in the Senaconsideration to this major legisla. tor Judiciary Committee: tion nor any sign of intending to

It's possible some of the 36 judi iary appointments may be confirmed. But most of them won't. They will expire with the session. The same cause is at the bottom of both deadlocks - bitter Democratic resentment at Attorney Gen-'eral' William Rogers on a number of personal and policy scores; foremost being failure to consult them W. Va.

their states. That was bluntly admitted - by Senator James Eastland (D., Virgin Islands Miss.), head of the Judiciary Committee in a talk with Representative Clarence Brown, ranking Re-

on these choice appointments in

Rules Committee. The Ohioan asked why the appointment of Lester L. Cecil to the 6th U.S. circuit bench is being held

publican member of the House

All judgeships are being held up." explained Eastland, "Attornthan with the general level of the ey General Rogers and some very District, N.Y. seven seas. They have, it is true, influential senators are feuding succeeded in obtaining increases over a number of matters, and until they are settled nothing is going to be done about these ap- trict, Tex, pointments pending before our

Committee MORE BAD NEWS - President Eisenhower got a similar gloomy

Inflation Defined

"Let's dismiss the labor union subject for a moment and examine inflation. What is it? Inflation is merely an increase in the money supply. The process or act, of diluting the medium of exchange is inflation. Brutally, but nonetheless accurately, inflation is the medium or exchange -everything else being equal - will result in higher prices. But the rising price trend itself is not inflation: it is only one of the pos sible consequences of inflation. It creasing the tax take by some gains taxes are less than income of the federal government to col- is of supreme importance that we \$45 billion. And the way to bring taxes. The new plan encompasses lect taxes, will not be gulled into know the difference between cause

this about, claim his legislative dropping the special advantages any fancied relief to come. If the and effect, sult is difficult, at best. My ears fect What caused the injury? A es might occur for awhile, the deafening sound. What caused the trend will be upward, and in time, | sound? Vibrations. What caused the vibrations? Dynamite. What moved into a total socialist state caused the dynamite to explode? And so on. We find that cause

> "Inflation, like the ear injury, is the effect of a sequence of causes that go deeper than we are capable of exploring. Howthe cause that immediately underlies the effect - inflationis plainly observable. Inasmuch as government has sole responsibility for our monetary system, we can easily see that government causes

of others is conjectural.

Down South



Robert Allen Reports:

Stormy Senate Battles Only Part of the Story



WASHINGTON - Those stormy report from Senate Republican Senate battles over the appoint- Leader Everett Dirksen, who is ments of Commerce Secretary also a member of the Judiciary Strauss and other high officials are Committee. part of the confirmation "Frankly, I can't tell you when

the Committee will act on these While wide attention has focus- appointments, if at all at this ed on those turbulent wrangles, an session," said the Illinoisan. "The equally significant situation has Democratic leadership is blocking one unnoticed in the Senate Judi- them because they are sore at ciary committee which, for Rogers for disregarding their remonths, has done nothing about commendations, particularly the appointments of 5 federal cir- four states - Ohio, South Carocuit judges, 14 district judges, 12 ina, Arkansas and Texas." U.S. attorney and 5 U.S. marshals. "Should I make a statement

And also stalled in both the urging action on these matters?" House and Senate Judiciary Com- asked the President. mittees is a proposal by President "No, sir," firmly advised Sena-

Eisenhower to create 40 new judge- tor Styles Briges, N.H., head of ships to relieve congestion in fed- the GOP. Policy Committee. "Don't eral courts throughout the coun- do anything until the Strauss fight is out of the way. Anything you There is no indication when say about these judicial appointnew judgeship bill are virtually on a few votes, and we need ev-Following are the 36 important

> CIRCUIT JUDGES Bailey Aldrick, 1st circuit, Mass. Henry J. Friendly, 2nd circuit,

Philip Forman, 3rd circuit, N.J. Herbert S. Boreman, 4th circuit

Lester L. Cecil. 6th circuit. Ohio DISTRICT JUDGES John R. Bartels, Eastern

John A. Field, Southern District

Eugene R. Gilmartin, District of Walter A. Gordon, District. of

George L. Hart, District of Col-J. Smith Henley, Eastern District. Ark. Anthony Julian, Massachusetts

John F. Kilkenny, Oregon Dis McMahon, Southern

Lloyd F. District N.Y. Charles M. Metzner, Southern Wm. T. Sweigert, Northern Dis-

John G. Tucker, Eastern Leonard P Walsh, District Columbia

Harold K. Wood, Eastern District. Pa. U.S. ATTORNEYS

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Francis A. Gil, Jr., District of Puerto Rico

Dale M. Green, Eastern District, Washington State Harry W. Hultgren, Jr., District of Connecticut Joseph Mainelli, District

Edward G. Minor, Eastern Dis N. Welch Morrisette, Eastern District S.C.

Kenneth C. Raub, Northern District Ind Chas. D. Read, Jr., Northern District, Ga Robert 8. Rizley, Northern Dis-

Wm. B. West, III. Northern Dis U.S MARSHAL

Curtis Clark, Eastern District, Lamar A. DeMumbrun, Eastern

District, Ky. Hobart K. McDowell, Northern District, Tex.

M. Frank Reid, Western District. S.C. Robert A. Stockdale, Northern District, Ohio. Postmaster General Arthur Sum-

merfield also is in hot water on appointments Out of 1.137 postmasters named this session, the Senate so far has confirmed only 292. What appens on the hundreds

Summerfield is even less popular among Senate Democrats than



AGGRESSIVENESS Private enterprise must fight for the mind of the nation. Forthright new campaigns - and a new campaigning spirit - are needed to bring home to Americans the dangers of a socialist victory. Each session of Congress is a reminder that privately owned business in America is being undermined bit by by.

Only recently the Senate overrode a Presidential veto of a rural electrification bill. Fortunately, the veto was upheld by the House. The purpose of the bill was to ease the making of Rural Electrification Administration loans by denying the Secretary of Agriculture power to disapprove such loans. This bill was simply another raid on the Treasury. After all, the REA porrows money from the government - the taxpayers - at 2 per cent. The taxpayers must pay 4 per cent inerest on the money they borrow.

The success with which public power advocates operate in Congress calls for more aggressive action by investor-owned utilities. The country hasn't come to understand what is at stake in the fight against public power. Many people have the tragically mistaker notion that electricity is cheap because of special efforts by the federal government. No American business has so

greaf a story to tell as America's investor-owned utility companies which sell electricity and gas. America's homes, farms, factories and offices are mechanized and cheerful places because of the biltions of dollars which private investors have risked to bring light and power to the nation. Few industries in America have been so public-minded in seeing that its executives work in community campaigns and promote better living for the entire population.

Despite all this, utility companies are kicked around. They are insulted by welfare statists and denied opportunities for growth. Their eiforts to advertise what they do for the country are taxed by federal authorities. It would seem the time has

come for investor-owned producers of electricity to become more aggressive if they are not to be knocked off one by one. The coming threat to private enterprise is er. In few areas have the public power advocates the political steam necessary to immediately destroy private power companies. But they see a great opportunity in federal control of nuclear power development. They are pushing hard for government power plants of this nature wherever possible.

If private enterprise is lacking in aggressiveness, the socialists are not. They work unceasingly to crippie capitalism. They consistently attempt to picture profitmaking as some sort of objectionable activity. They twist the facts so that some persons believe federal activities are synonymous with the public interest. "Liberals" on the Supreme Court hand down rulings that ordain how big business shall be. Dealers in the federal bureaucracy try to take the decision-making power in private business away from investors and managers

To resist the welfare statists and protect legitimate private interests from the assaults of public power advocates, a far-reaching program of action is needed. Nor is this a problem for private enterprise power companies alone; it should be a matter of concern to all business - for if the utility business can be socialized, so can any other business. Business today can't concern itself simply with ilnancial and engineering details. Politics and public relations are equally important. The millions of Americans who own shares in private companies have to go to bat for their rights for the freedom to engage in enterprise The public power advo cates are already using the fund of the taxpavers to defeat private enterprise. It private enterprise and this means all those who be-

lieve in private enterprise - lacks the aggressiveness to protect freedom, the socialists will capture the Editor's Note: The place to be-

gin promoting free private enterprise is with the youth in schools. So long as they are taught in non free enterprise schools it is difficult to see how they can really believe in free voluntary enterprise in other human relations.

The Daily Blast gave Wilkins, Jr., a job as reporter for the very excellent reason that Wilkins, Sr. was its olggest advertising account. Young Wilkins first assignment was to cover the most important acciety wedding the fown had had in twenty years, ate that evening the editor found Wilkins with his feet on the desk reading the comic strips.

Editor— Where's the wedding story I sent you out to get?

Wilkins— I'm sorry sir, It turns out there is no story. The bridegroom ran away with some winders artist, so they had a call off the whole wedding.

A CHALLENGE One hears of the mechanical equivalent of heat. What we now need to discover in the social realm is the moral equivalent of war: Something heroic that will speak to men as universally as war does, and yet will-be as compatible with their apiritual selves as war has served itself to be incompatible." proved itself to be in William James, 1892.)

Hankerings



Magic Lamp Could Bring, Wife, Husband! By HENRY MCLEMORE

I used to think that if I were to the amazing total of 1,122 handed an Aladdin's Lamp and hours. That's going on two months. told to wish away, I'd ask for ten, Of course, it covers quite a few million dollars, or a new head of years. Margaret couldn't have hair, or a dry cleaner who wouldn't been more than sixteen when the tag my suits with a riverting ma- papers first started carrying stories about her romantic inter-

ests. But even so, 40-odd days is Given the magic lamp today, too much to spend on such a suband a couple of wishes, here's ject.

"Please let Princess Margaret handy at all, could have built himwhat I'd say: ind a husband and the Shah of Iran a wife.'

I figures up the hours I have weave a rug. spent reading about Margaret and her supposed loves, and it came romances, I have done none of

It's Up To You



Capitalistic Way

Is The Only Way

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ing plants could be maintained.

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power equipment would be the lot

Lord made some men capable of

earning more than others in order

to provide for capital equipment

to ease the burden on all.

order to supply one job

by Howard Kershner

names of her partners, at what time she left the parties for home, L. H. D. and what she wore. The day has passed when a man can load his head with such information. Today any extra space in a man's head must be filled with technical and scientific data, else the Russians will outdo us in sending a zebra to the moon. The Shah of Iran is getting just

If taxable individual income in as bad as Margaret. Ever since excess of \$6,000 were all siphoned he shucked his wife, the Shah has off and divided equally among 175 been on the prowl for a new helpmillion American citizens, each meet, and every glance of his eyes one of us would receive about toward a doll is dutifully recorded. \$80.00. This small amount does not His romances, if that's what they go very far when spread out for are, are on the front pages almost food, clothing, housing and other as regularly as the weather. He essentials, among many people. is linked with this dish in Rome, Thus distributed there would be this frail in London, this mouse in little possibility of increasing capi. Cannes and this skirt in Paris.

In that time a man, if he is

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But, due to Margaret and her

these things. Instead, I have filled

my head with items about Mar-

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and Lord Plunkett, Margaret and

the Prince of Hesse, Margaret

and Lord Foodledoo, Margaret

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If forced to, I could tell you the

names of all the nightclubs in

which Margaret has danced, the

Englishman in the British Isles.

Now, so help me, he and Martal available for industrial expangaret are said to be making eyes at one another.

Nothing will come of it, of course, for a union of these two Venture capital would be almost would be too good to be true. But wouldn't it be great if they did be little for research. Production swoon into ne another's arms and. would decline as machinery, trains, fly off seomwhere, leaving the ships, buildings and equipment front pages behind them, and giving us readers a rest.

About \$15,000 must be saved in I'd chip in to help pay for the



The late Charles Fort compiled Except for the few who might newspaper clippings of unexplainseize government and exact privi- ed phenomena which he assemblleges for themselves and enough ed into four fascinating books. henchmen, police and military au. Strange things continue to happen thorities to enable them to main on our planet and to be reported tain themselves in power, equaliza. in the press. Take the subject of tion of income in America would mysterious disappearances. On mean hard times and poverty for January 11, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. all. The two hundred year old Jackson Jr., and their two daughprocess of transferring toil from ters, disappeared on a road near the backs of men to power ma. Richmond, Va. Their car was chinery would be reversed. Science found but they've not been heard and culture would decline as men from since. On December 29. Mr. found themselves with less leisure and Mrs. Earl Zrust and their and smaller resources for continu- five children left their new home ing such activities. Medical science at Silver Lake, Minnesota and and the arts likewise would suffer. vanished from human contact. The almost insignificant amount Three days previously, the father, of \$80.00 per person makes pos- for unknown reasons, obtained consible the expansion of production ies of all their birth certificates. and employment. It promotes a On December 7, the Kenneth Marhigher standard of living and ex. tins and their three daughters told passion of a more satisfying life neighbors, in Portland, Oregon, that they were going out to buy a Christmas tree. They never came

back.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

The equalization of income even

if it were possible to maintain is

one sure road to the destruction

of civilization.

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ducer selling gas at a fixed rate by Pure Oil Co. - which may is automatically entitled to any hasten a decision on whether "fa-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The higher rate his pipeline customer vored nation" clauses "are void Federal Power Commission has pays a rival producer in the same or voidable as contrary to public taken dead aim on the "favored area.

hazn't been able to persuade con- asmuch as every "favored nation" Gas Co., arguing that the "favorgress the clause should be outlawed. But is has begun a cam- scheduled. And each new schedule ules was invoked automatically paign of persuasion and denial requires a hearing and decision, when El Paso purchased gas at a with producers. This may bring The increases usually are allowed higher price from West Texas a new deal in gas rate structures on a you-may-have-to-rebate later and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis, which also adds to the work and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a brake of sorts on higher basis and put a

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Crop, Livestock Conditions In State Improve

General crop and livestock con-corn in 1959.

However, showers interrupted ported.

baling of hay and cultivation in During World War II, acreage of International Education, said not generally far enough along to 1941.

be damaged. Cotton is making excellent tral states are planning larger COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS growth, especially in the Lower acreages. In Ohio Indiana, Illi-FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)— 11:00 Science Fiction
Rio Grande Valley where it is nois, and Michigan, they are plant. The theme of Dr. William E. 11:30 Famous Playhouse blooming. Corn ranges from tas-ning a 14 to 18 per cent increase Morgan's commencement speech 12:00 Sen. Yarborough seling and silking in South Texas over 1958. In Wisconsin, a 5 per to knee high or higher in North cent increase is planned. These speakers should be eliminated. 12:30 Dory Funk Show Texas. Grain sorghum varies are well above the 10-year The Colorado State University 1:00 Oral Roberts from booting and heading in the average for those states.

planted in the Panhandle. Wheat harvest is general in the est percentage increases are in body listens to a commencement 3:00 Court Martial rolling plains and North Texas prospect for Missouri and Ne. speech except, perhaps a few par. 5:00 Paul Winchell with yields ranging from a low of braska where farmers plan to up ents engaged in one last effort 5:30 Lone Ranger 8 bushels up to 30 bushels, after their plantings 25 per cent or to get something for their monan extremely dry winter and more. Iowa farmers are planning ey." spring. Harvest in the Panhandle to plant more than 12 million

is about 50 per cent normal.

to graze good ranges, many of south central region has reduced which are improving. However, acreage substantially during the HOUSE ADJOURNS the Edwards Plateau needs a good last 20 years. Oklahoma and Ark- MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) 9:30 Treasure Hunt general rain. Stockwater shortage ansas will paint less than a fifth The Alabama House of Repre- 10:00 The Price Is Right still exist in that area and the of the acreage this year than they sentatives refused by a vote of 10-30 Concentration lower south and rolling plains, did in the last 1930's. Farmers in 63 to 28 to adjourn Friday morn- 11:00 Tie Tac Dough. Lambs are moving to market, but Texas and Louisiana have cut ing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nine million acres more into corn this year than 1958 when a still is being planted—will be grown on probably the largest grown on probably the largest duced. If the additional material NEW YORK (UPI) — City of the close to 84.

port a month hence.

crease is in the north central used to cover clothing. region. Farmers plan to plant more than 62 million acres in that LOW UNEMPLOYMENT region, the most since 1936.

serve programs appears to be reau reported today. largely responsible for the increase, Farmers apparently are PRAYS FOR SUCCESS planning also to use some of the VATICAN CITY (UPI' - Pope 11:15 Baseball Game

prove, the Texas Agricultural tral region has gone up and down olics to pray for the success of 5:30 20th Century Extension Service reported Satur-during the last 30 years; During the Geneva foreign ministers con- 6:00 Lassie "They already were good, but million in 1932 and 52 million in conference by name, but Vatican 7:00 Ed Sullivan favorable weather, including 1939 as acreage allotment pro- sources said it was a direct refer- 8:00 G. E. Theatre much needed rain in far West grams, drought, and depression ence to the Geneva meeting. Texas and parts of the plains, influenced plantings. In 1941 it meant speedy growth of crops dropped below 40 million acres, GOVERNORS TO RUSSIA and ranges," said director John the smallest in the 34 years NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine U.S. 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne E. Hutchison, planted acreage has been regovernors will visit Russia to-10:15 Weather

eastern parts of the state. Hail in the region climbed sharply, the group will include the goveralso did considerable damage to then dropped back in the early nors of New Jersey, Florida, young co ottnt ntheL bubo ckare, a 1950's. During 1956, 1957, and Utah, North Dakota, Colorado, Ilyoung cotton in the Lubbock area, 1958, when the acreage reserve linois, West Virginia, North Carohe added. Quite a bit of the cot-program of the soil bank was in lina and Idaho. ton acreage will require replant effect, corn acreage in the region ing. Grain sorghum planting was declined to the lowest level since

Farmers in the east north cen-

is expected to begin around June acres, nearly 20 per cent more EXAGGERATED REPORT

than in 1958. Watermelon harvest has begun Corn acreage in Southern States Patrolman Lee Jones checked out 9:30 Hollywood Canteen in the Valley. Vegetables in the has trended downard for 25 years, a complaint Friday of "a half 11:30 Nightcap News Houston-Galveston area are mov- Farmers there plan to increase nude young woman at San Pablo ing to market. A few early peach- acreage 3 per cnet this year, but Ave. and Channing Way." es have been picked in deep East the 1959 total will be only half. He sent this jaundiced report to Texas. Quality is good, but yield the peak level of the 1932-36 headquarters; "It proved to be a

s about 50 per cent normal.

Cattle, sheep and goats continue | period.

Each of the eight states in the per."

at a slower rate than last year, their corn acreage to about a Five minutes later, Rep. External and internal parasite and in Mississippi to less than er, I'd like to announce the pay 12:15 Weather cases are increasing in livestock, half. In Alabama, Tennessee, and checks are in the mail boxes." 12:27 Cotton insects also are general, Kentucky acreages were reduced The House adjourned immediate- 12:30 Susie but farmers are poisoning. around 35 to 40 per cent.

The clause, which got its odd But of gravest concern to the rectly or indirectly - annual rate division. name from the government's re- commission are alleged abuses un- hikes of more than 35 million dolciprocal trade treaty program, is der the system and the inflation- lars. It regarded the issue of such hearing conference with Pure, apparently to re-define and re-emphasize the economic problems

News

PRAYER CRUSADE

GENEVA (UPI) - Catholics, 12:15 Leo Durocher Protestants, Jews, Moslems and Buddhists will pray during the they reported to the Agriculture tion to the problems of the 3:30 News & Weather world's 45,000,000 refugees in a 3:45 Killer Is Loose They said they planned to put prayer crusade it was announced 5:00 Danger Is My Business

NEW YORK (UPI) - City officorn acreage has trended genmillion acrea the local will be close to 84 class took steps Friday to prevent corn acreage has trended gen-million acres, near the level of a additional suffocation of children from plastic bags. Health inspecsharply this year if farmers carry they reported to the Agriculture be published in the July crop rewarning labels be placed on plas. 10:00 News Nearly all of the prospective in- tic bags, which are commonly 10:15 Scorebon.

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI)

Acreage Up In North Central -The number of unemployed per-Ending of the corn acreage sons in West Germany at the end serve programs appears to be of May was a record low of 320,allotment and the acreage re- 799, the Federal Employment Bu- 8:30 First Baptist Church

acreage planted to oats, soybeans John XXIII, in a brief unsched- 2:00 Outlaw sorghums, and hay in 1938 for uled address during a "holy 2:30 Cartoons hour" rite in St. Peter's Basilica 3:00 Green Grass of Wyoming ditions in Texas continue to im- Corn acreage in the north cen- Friday night, asked Roman Cath- 5:00 Sudan-Bridge to Jungle the 1930's it swung between 71 ference. He did not mention the 6:30 Bachelor Father

Chuckles

president told the institution's 1:30 Dial 999 lower Gulf Coast area to being Trended Downward In South graduating students: "I have 2:00 Favorite Story In the Western corn-belt, great, convincing proof that almost no- 2:30 African Patrol

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) -

low-cut gown with a broken zip-

third of that of 20 years ago, Charles Ramey said: "Mr. Speak. 12:00 News

Division Office

moved to Amarillo.

LISTS CHANGES Goes to Amarillo Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of

NATURAL GAS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (Spl) America announced Saturday five The West Texas-New Mexico organizational changes involving The West Texas-New Mexico organizational three Amarillo men resulting from Norvel Douglas — George No. 2 Com. sept. 20, 1836, compl. division exploration office of Kerr-three Amarillo men resulting from Norvel Douglas — George No. 2 Com. sept. 20, 1836, compl. division exploration office of Kerr-three Amarillo men resulting from Norvel Douglas — George No. 2 Com. sept. 20, 1836, compl. division exploration office of Kerr-three Amarillo men resulting from Norvel Douglas — George No. 2 Com. sept. 20, 1836, compl. division exploration office of Kerr-three Amarillo men resulting from Norvel Douglas — George No. 2 Com. sept. 20, 1836, compl. division exploration office of Kerr-three Amarillo men resulting from Norvel Douglas — George No. 2 Com. sept. 20, 1836, compl. division exploration office of Kerr-three Amarillo men resulting from Norvel Douglas — George No. 2 Com. sept. 20, 1836, compl. division exploration office of Kerr-three Amarillo men resulting from Norvel Douglas — George No. 2 Com. sept. 20, 1836, compl. division exploration of the complex for t ontracts.

This has piled an unparalleled Pure proposed a rate hike of division exploration office of Kerr-three Amarillo men resulting from So far the regulatory agency work load on the commission in. \$98.877 affecting El Paso Natural McGee Oil Industries Inc., was ex-board action in May at Chicago. panded effective June 1 to include The board elected J. G. Dickin- the N-2 of Sec. 26, 47, H&TC, PD the Panhandle district. The former son, Amarillo, senior vice presi- 3200 division office at Midland has been dent, and named three new vice Felmont Oil Corp — Cockrell- Bell Farm — W. A. McCarty No.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1959

the Pure schedules involved - di- manager of the newly expanded Durrett, was named assistant sec-

9:30 Sam Levenson Show

9:00 On The Go

10:00 I Love Lucy

3:00 Brighter Day

1:15 Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:30 Popeye Theatre

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

8:00 Danny Thomas

8:30 Ann Southern

9:00 Special Agent

10:30 Born To Dance

7:55 Good Morning

\$:00 Funz-A-Poppin"

9:00 Shopper Show

11:00 Coffee Break

1:00 Music Bingo

1:30 . The Shield

2:30 Gale Storm

11:30 Our Miss Brooks

12:00 Across the Board

12:30 Pantomime Quiz

Your Day In

2:30 Who Do You Trust

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

8:00 Voice of Firestone

8:30 Wings For Eagles

10:00 Friends of Sweeny

By VERNON SCOTT

a girl who lives 800,000 years in

the future - a sizeable assign-

ment for an 18-year-old hopeful.

She's Yvette Mimieux (pro-

nounced mimeo) who registeres

somewhere in the glamour lati-

tudes between jeune fille and sex

As the heroine in the film ver-

sion of H.G. Wells' [The Time

Machine." Yvette is struggling to

Seldom Has Dates

Yvette leads a sheltered life at

eyes, turned-up nose, long lashes

Has Jayne's Agent

and a flawless complexion.

curiosity, love, self-sacrifice and expected.

Timid, and still able to blush, through the afternoon,

the middle of the night to put holes, bringing the yearly total to

All-American girl.

things myself."

she does go out.

New Starlet Lives In Future

As 'Time Machine' Heroine

movie debut this week portraying really found myself yet."

down my thoughts.

12:00 Nightcap News

4:00 American Bandstand

3:00 Beat The Clock

5:30 Mickey Mouse

6:30 Shirley Temple

7:30 Bold Journey

KVII-TV

Channel 7

9:30 Rescue 8

10:15 Weather

10:00 News

7:00 The Texan

6:30 Name That Tune

7:50 Father Knows Best

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News

4:00 Abbott and Costello

10:30 Top Dollar

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

SUNDAY KGNC-TV

12:00 Air Force Story

5:30 Annie Oakley 6:00 Perspective 6:30 Steve Allen 7:30 Cannon Ball

8:00 Chevy Show 9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 N.Y. Confidential 10:15 Scoreboard 10:30 Killer Is Loose

12:00 Sign Oft

KFDA-TV

Channel 16 9:30 Kingdom of the Sea 10:00 Tugboat Annie 10:30 Cartoons

8:30 Col. Flack

9:00 Richard Diamond

KVII-TV Channel 7

7:58 Good Morning 8:00 Borger Church of Christ 8:15 Southside Church of Christ 8:30 The Christophers 9:00 Cartoon Carousel 10:00 Sagebrush Theatre

6:00 Texas Rangers 6:30 Mayerick 7:30 The Law Man 8:00 Colt .45

8:30 Deadline for Action

MONDAY

1:00 Today

9:00 Dough-Re-MI

11:30 It Could Be You 1:00 Queen For A Day

1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Truth or Consequence

3:30 County Fair 4:00 Life of Riley 4:30 On Barrier Reef 6:45 NBC News

6.00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Buckskin 7:00 Restless Gun Wells Fargo Peter Gunn

8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Arthur Murray 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 News 10:15 Scoreboard 10.20 Weather

10:30 Jack Paar

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

7:00 It Happened Last Night \$:15 Captain Kangaroo

Channel 10

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Six Deep Intents

Wheeler County

(East Panhandle)

(Panhandle)

COMPLETIONS

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(Buller Mississippi)

0088, Perf. 9625-9661, TDPB 9.787

(Farnsworth Lower Morrow)

(Twin Des Moines)

(George Morrow)

Kile No. 2-21 - Sec. 21, Z. O. J.

Bertrand, Com. 5-15-59, Pot. 335.43

(Farnsworth Oswego)

J. M. Huber Corp. - Maud

Stump No. 3 - Sec. 10, JT, TWNG

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)

22-59, Pot. 20 BOPD, Gor. TSTM,

Weatherking Oil Co. - Weather

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Perf. 3,008-3,134, TD 3,260

Pan-Petro Inc. - Riley A No.

Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - M. B.

filed with the Pampa office of the Sec. 63, 23, H&GN, PD 2600 Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over 5,000

Here is the report: INTENTIONS TO DRILL **Hutchinson County** (Panhandle)

presidents, Keith Bentz and C. G. Gulf No. 20 - 1090 fr N & 330 fr 2 - 990 fr N & 330 fr E lines of Jere McKenny, formerly Mid-Randall, both Chicago, and F. P. E lines of Sec. 12, B-3, D&SE, PD Sec. 71, 13, H&GN, PD 2215

> Moore County (Panhandle) Sinclair O&G Co. - Masterson Est. No. 15 - 330 fr E & S lines No. 1 - Sec. 99, 13, T&NO, Com. of W-2 Sec. 59, SE-4 Sec. 59, 0-18, 3-17-59, Pot. 2,100 MCFD, Gor. 1,-D&P. PD 3600 Ochiltree County

(RHF Morrow)

Nafco Oil & Gas Inc - Smith-22 No. 4-A - 1580 fr E & 660 fr T&NO, Com, 4 - 1 - 59, Pot. 4,600 (Ellis Ranch)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. H&TC. PD 9200 (West Perryton) Sun Oil Co. - D. Shoenhale No.

1 - 1980 from S & W lines of Sec.

3, 12, H&GN, PD 8626 PB (Perryton) Pan-Petro, Inc. - Helton No. 1 BOPD, Gor. 57.6, Perf. 7,430-7,450, 660 fr S & W lines of Sec. 127, TD 7,540 13. T&NO, PD 8850, Deepening, re-entry

(Dude Wilson, Novi Lime) Humble O&G Co. - Irene Os- Com. 5-18-59, Pot. 330 BOPD Gor. borne No. 1 - 1250 fr S & W lines 1,500, Perf. 6,750-6,778, TD 7,910 of Sec. 923, 43, H&TC, PD 9000 (West Perryton, 8100) A H. Dillard - Allen, et al No. - 1320 fr W & S lines of Sec. 17, 2 - Sec. 9, M-16, T&NO, Com. 5-

12. H&GN. PD 9000 Hansford County (Brilhart)

Cabot Carbon Co. - E. T. Coop- ly No. B-21, Sec. 18, "Y", M&C er No. 1 - 1980 fr E & 660 fr S Com. 3-17-59, Pot 27.83 BOPD. lines of Sec. 3, 1, WCRR, PD 7400 Gor. 350, Perf, 3,010-3,078, TD 3,-Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Lut. ly No. B-22 - Sec. 18, "Y' M&C,

es No. 4 - 330 fr W & N lines Pot. 31.46 BOPD, Gor. 350, Perf. of Sec. 72, 12, H&GN, PD 2050 |2,994-8,076, TD 8,127 Gray County ly B-22 - Sec. 18, "Y", M&C, (West Panhandle) . El Paso Natural Gas Co .- Paulk com. 1-26-59, Pot. 24.20, BOPD

Some Church Leaders Think **U.S. Not Giving Away Enough**

RELIGION IN AMERICA to overhaul the aid program United Press International

trouble with the U. S. aid pro- ic misery. gram is that it's too selfish.

GRAY COUNTY

Soil Conservation

District News

but to make a more effective in-At a time when critics are strument for sharing American's GH&H, Plugged 5-31-59, TD 6,905, denouncing foreign aid as a "give- abundance with the two-thirds of Dry. away," it is a bit startling to of humanity that lives in chron-hear somebody say that the real These church leaders who in-Yet that is precisely what some clude spokesmen for major

American church leaders are Protestant and Catholic organizations believe the government has They are appealing to Congress made an historic mistake in "selling" foreign aid to the American

public on the basis of national sélf-interest. They would like to see less emphasis on buying or building allies against communism, and more emphasis on helping people

simply because they are people. Lacks Moral Motive

That is what Dr. Donald C. Stone tried to tell the House For-UPI Hollywood Correspondent . "It's peculiar trying to breathe eign Affairs Committee when he HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A pert life and believability into a fic- appeared before it recently as blonde newcomer makes her titious character when I haven't spokesman for the National Council of Churches. Dr. Stone is dean of the University of Pittsburgh's graduate school of public and in ternational affairs, and a member of the National Council's department of international af-

He' said the U.S. aid program, as presently constituted, is conspicuously lacking in "moral and religious" motivations. A nation can hardly claim to be acting out learn how to play a girl who will The Texas section of the Amer- of unselfish generosity, he added, frolic around centuries from now, ican Society of Range Manage when it "furthers the economic "In a way it's like portraying ment is holding a field day near development of other countries my own great granddaughter, ment is holding a field day near development of other countries thousands of years removed," she Wheeler June 12. The tour will primarily in the interest of its 'I certainly can't play the start on the Tom Britt ranch and own security and as a means of will then proceed to adjoining a means of obstructing the outreach of an enemy."

"Right now I'm going through Good range management and Dr. Stone argued that Amera character investigation, but spectacular results in brush con. ica would be "infinitely more there is nothing to base my per- trol will be observed. Research successful" in creating conditions formance on. The script calls for station personnel, coilege profes. for peace if it were less obsessed a girl who experiences all the sors, and range specialists, as well with getting a practical, political emotions for the first time fear, as a large group of ranchers are "return" on its foreign aid in-The starting point is nine miles A similar stand was taken by

"In a way I'm lucky because east of Wheeler on the farm-to- the Catholic Assn. for Interna-I'm still learning about those market road. Starting time is 9:30 tional Peace in a recent policy a.m. and the tour will continue statement entitled "A Christian

home with her parents. She seldom has dates, and her mother waits up for her on nights when Yvette seems a sure bet for SHOWS LARGE INCREASE stardom. She has wide-set blue SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

lowable showed a decrease of earlier. If that isn't enough, she has the 334,224 barrels per day during the added advantage of being man-week ended June 6, the State Wildcatters drilled five oil wells. aged by the same foxy agent who Railroad Commission reported four gas wells and 62 dry holes. launched Jayne Mansfield into or- Saturday.

sary studying her script. She's wells were completed this week for a total of 5.111 for the year. "I keep re-reading it," she ex- compared to 5.914 for the same

plained. "Whenever I have an period in 1958. Gas well compleidea I write notes in the margins, tions numbered 32 for a 878 total At night the script is on my bed- for the year, compared to 1,036 stand. Sometimes I wake up in last year. There were 107 dry

AUSTIN (UPI)- Texas' oil al- 2,664, compared to 2,830 a year

This raises 1959's total to 190 oil bit. Yet she and Jayne have only The daily allowable for the week wells, 29 gas wells and 1,554 dry one thing in common - they're was 2.876,651 barrels, compared holes, compared to 174 oil wells, both girls.

Yvette sat in the MGM commis
to 3,210,875 the previous week.

Yvette sat in the MGM commis
The commission said 240 oil completed by this time last year.

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JOHN VANTINE

Sec. 9, Y, M&C, Com. 5-27-59, Pot, L. P. Shelburne, et al - Andy 27.5, BOPD, Gor. TSTM, Perf.

Nelson No. 1 - 1250 fr N & W 2,751-2,874, TD 2,947 lines of Sec. 12, 24, H&GN, Re- Travelers Oil Co. - E. Cockrell entry. (Notice of intention to drill No. 18 - Sec. 8 B-3, D&S, Com. filed under C. T. Palmer, et al, 5-25-59, Pot. 50 BOPD, Gor. 7,075, Norvel Douglas - George No. 2 Com. Sept. 20, 1936, compl. Oct. Perf. 2,982-3,138, TD 3,153

> Phillips Pet. Co. - Ranch "C" No. 11 - Sec. 16, Y. M&C. Com. Lesa Whitaker, Sr. - Gideon 5-13-59, Pot 72 BOPD, Gor, 164, Perf. 2,971-3,018, TD PB 3,045 J. M. Huber Corp. - Weatherly No. 48 - Sec. 26, Y, A&B, Com. 5-21-59, Pot. 51 BOPD, Gor. 1,300,

Perf. 2,920-3,037, TD 3,070 CO TD

Texaco Inc. - K. McLain Unit A. E. Herrmann Corp. - Tomlinson No. 4 - Sec. 24, M-23, TCRY Com 5-10-59, Pot. 49 BOPD, Gor. 1. Perf. 3.092-3,183, TD 3,183 A. E. Herrmann Corp. - Hard-Nafco Oil & Gas Inc. - Conley in No. 11 - Sec. 16, M-21, TCRY "72" No. 1-XC - Sec. 72, 13, Com. 5-27-59, Pot. 2, BOPD, Gor.

N lines of Sec. 22, JT, TWNG RR, MCFD, Gor. 125, Perf. 8,964-8,976, 1. Perf. open hole, TP 3,102, TD 9,053, Dual with oil in Upper 3,131 C. P. Collins, et al - Emily Riley No. 1 - Sec. 8, M-16, AB&M, Com. 5-26-59, Pot 13 BOPD, Gor. Phillips Petroleum Co. - Bartfr N & E lines of Sec. 741, 43, lett No. 1 — Sec. 21, 4-T, T&NO, 37,000, Perf. 3,118-3,15,0 TD 3,225 Com. 5-21-59, Pot. 332 BOPD, Gor. J. M. Huber Corp. — Weatherly 741, Perf. 6,620-6,644, TD 6695 PB No. 47 — Sec. 26, Y, A&B, Com. 5-26-59, Pot. 50 BOPD, Gor. 1,200,

(Panhandle)

J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett 'A" No. 36 - Sec. 101, 4, I&GN, Com. 5-18-59, Pot. 52 BOPD, Gor. 700, Perf. 2,980-3,144, TD 3,150

Perf. 2,914-3,055, TD 3,067, CO 3,-

Moore County (Panhandle) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Masterson Est. No. 14 - Sec. 59, 0-18, D&P, Com. 5-20-59, Pot. 94 BOPD, Gor. 347, TP 3,365, TD 3,370 Wheeler County

(Panhandle) H. J. Griffth - Johnson No. 3 - Sec. 56, 24, H&GN, Com 5-18-59, Pot. 49 BOPD, Gor. 450, Perf. 2,-349-2,388, TD 2,408

Gray County (Panhandle) R. W. Adams & Son - Christopher "A" No. 1 - Sec. 9, H. A. W. Wallace - Com. 12-19-59, Pot. 3 only BOPD, TSTM, Gor. Perf. 2,-

754-2,816, TD 3,251 PLUGGED WELLS Ochiltree County (Daniel) Texaco Inc. - S. P. Daniel "C" No. 1 - Sec. 108, 4-x, T&NO,

Oldham County (Wildcat) Shell Oil Co. - Alamosa Ranch No. 6-58, - Sec. 4, H.e. Capitol Lands, Plugged 5-23-59, TD 6,762,

Plugged 5-26-59, TD 8,650, Dry.

Sherman County

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11:00 Love of Life 11:00 First Presbyterian Church 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 My Little Margie 12:25 Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours

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ace in London, England, isn't

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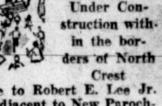
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> The day was already more than That day I was one of many four hours old for its very active correspondents spotted through participants, but it really was just the naval forces, the headquar- ship Texas, now Sothless and imwithout end. Certainly no partici- da, at air bases, glider and para- morning the old Texas thundered ed above the racket and banging: will lose any of the trooper bases, back in England 14-inch shells shoreward, to the

These recollections written to were put there to supplement the ships of all sizes and several na-

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day from the few men the high barrages in salvo. command allowed to go ashore A captain in our little boat slept I was.
with the assault forces. through the whole fireworks

craft (LCVP) were wet to the crew were Salerno veterans and to hours, we made the run, under to let our machine gun platoon good will,

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The 16 soldiers, three sailors show; he said he would get some he soothed the shouting sailor.

and our special - chore captain Samuels vaulted over too. The

beginning. It lasted seemingly ters ships in the invasion arma- mured at San Jacinto. But that ramp gear pleaded in voice pitch- gine this way and that and got us and anywhere else back there accompaniment of red flashes and side! For God's sake, men, over ly he idled the engine again and · Captain is Calm known that day as Omaha Beach, day are not about generals or ad- news of the fighting ashore that tions blasted away. Special rocket | The captain who had napped on four shuddering, dripping sailors

Three soldiers lunged through boat, cowered wet and shaking, on

The ensign drew his pistol

The four shuddered and stared approximating a pension exp

"Get out! Go back! You

the ensign sneered. He shook his

So we got out of there, huntifor a long time through the fore of ships that had moved clos in by then, for the LST (lands) ship, tank) from which we had

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