RTS

In background to Long's battle or freedom was a aquabble beween his fellowers and enemies



-that's him, lower right-won Best of Show honors Saturday morning at the Kid's Amateur Dog Show sponsored jointly by Furr's Market and Ken-L Ration. Crissup's prize-winner, only two month's old, was the favorite of a large crowd of dog-lovers, youngsters and par-

TOY BOY - A Pekingese

Toy Boy's young owner is

Debra Maddux, 10, 217 N.

United Press International

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)

he could demand and get a public

lawyer and appointee as chair-

at Louisiana State University, 4

conferred with Long at the Man-

deville. La:, institution where

Long was committed by district

Judge Fred S. Leblanc sent the

63 year - old governor there,

screaming and kicking, after two

hastily appointed doctors talked

with him briefly in a police car

and ruled him a schizophrenic-

One said he had delusions of

persecution and a subconscious

death wish to follow the violent

end of his older brother Huey,

who was assassinated in a capitol

To Demand Hearing

corridor 24 years ago.

Thee Cangelosi, Long's personal

man of the board of supervisors us

sanity hearing.

paranoid.

show, owned by Danny Weatherly, 10, (left) of 2011 Coffee, was too big for the smallest dog prize and too small to have the longest tail. Kent, an 11-year-old who lives at 509 Ash, was the proud winner of a bicycle.

(Daily News Photo)

(See ZONE, Page 3)

By KYLE THOMPSON

United Press International

War, rallied Saturday in his fight

In Rally

Toothless, Blind

Williams' . bedroom wails are

commissions, flags and certifi-

cates. They include a gold medal

awarded him by Congress on

Texas bestowed the honorary

rank of colonel of him in 1950 but

he actually never advanced above

the rank of private in the Confed-

He was 19 when the Civil War

broke out in 1861 and joined Gen.

John B. Hood's Fifth Calvary at

Corinth, Miss., as a forage

master. He was in action only

once, with Confederates who am-

bushed a group of union sol-

Last Appearance,

Williams last public appearance

was May 16 when he rode in the

downtown Houston armed forces

day parade in an ambulance. He

keeping time with his fingers to

the band music and occasional

appeared to enjoy the parade, a

diers one morning and killed

Nov. 2, 1956.

erate Army."

about 100 of them:

North Korean Reds Fortifying Demilitarized Zone, UN Says

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) The Uni- was described as an intricate sysmilitary fortifications in the de-firmed reports that tunnels were scarred "pork chop hill" since vide underground artillery positions, hospitals and command

"Fortification of the demilitar posts. ized zone is clearly a violation Lt. Gen. Charles, Beauchamp, of the armistice agreement," U.S. commander of the First Cavalry with East Germany. Army Col. R. B. Firehock told a Division, admitted, "We are meeting of secretaries of the Military Armistice Commission near

After the Communists denied AT AGE 116 he charge and accused the U.N. of "slander," Firehock retorted; Your side has denied this violation without even the most cursory investigation. It is evident that you are afraid of the results of an investigation."

Firehock, secretary of the U.N. panel of the truce body, made the charge amid reports by American intelligence sources that the North Koreans were frantically building a 151 - mile "Maginot Line" across Korea, just north of the demilitarized zone. The line is intended to be capable of with-

named Toy Boy seemed to standing atomic attack Reb" Walter Williams, 116, the last living veteran of the Civil be registering some com-Firehock said the Communists plaint over judging at had employed more than 500 miland large quantities of explosives against pneumonia and ordered He is toothless, blind, almost The Geneva conference recessed Furr's dog show Saturday litary personnel, at least 50 horses on the project in their part of his daughter to put his boots on, deaf and has been confined to his for three weeks today with a six--as his picture was taken he took the occasion to stick his (or her) tongue out.

their own eyes" the fortifications his daughter, Mrs. Willie May him a little soft scrambled egg for to recess and resume talking July being constructed, Firehock said, Bowles, said,

The "Maginot Line" project, She gently refused for fear the for his other meals, (Daily News Photo) which puzzled U.S. Army officers, boots will scar his feet, the skin . He mumbles rather than talks. The communique signed by

Long Mapping weeks ago. It looked as if he had day. beaten it, but he suffered a re. As Dr. Wolfe left him today, he German treaty, Legal Moves

smoke in that oxygen tent." Bowles' home. Dr. Russell Wolfe, who is treat, veteran of the Civil War with the this out as 18 months.

Long machine was Secretary of had cleared up "a little" and his liams predicted years ago he Gov. Earl R. Long mapped legal for the became infuriated when strategy Saturday to free himself from a mental hospital, and court officials said it was clear-cut that officials said it was clear-cut that said i Civil War

bert Woolson of Duluth, Minn, oxygen tent. "Any time he gets ill, he is in who died two years ago. precarious condition at his age," Dr. Wolfe said. bedecked with curios, honorary your home of maches, ter-

"This bout has hit him pretty hard." Mrs. Bowles said. "Harder Adv. than anything he has ever had."

Water Safety, Recreation Program Open Monday

The Water Safety and Summer Recreation Program, sponsored by the City of Pampa and the Pampa Red Cross, will open at 9 a.m. Monday, Clifton McNeely, coordinator,

(See MAPPING, Page 3)

A. Pest Control, MQ 4-4248, Let

. Tree spraying

announced Saturday. Swimming classes will be held in the City Pool and recreational activities at me Harvester Fieldhouse.

Mrs. Frieda Ross will teach arts and crafts to the children the fieldhouse, Mrs. Mc-Neely will head girls physical education Boys athletics will be handled by Jerry Pope. Red Cross volunteers will have charge of Water Safety

Children who have signed up for Summer Recreation for the first two weeks of the program would report to the fieldhouse at 9 a.m. Swimming students, who have registered for the first two week period, should be at the City Pool at the hours

their class is to meet. McNeely also amounced that an adult swimming class will be held from 6 to 7 every eve-

three sessions of two weeks. Those who begin summer rechummany to himself one reation Monday will go to the pool July 6. Recreation will also include a free swim in the pool every morning.

C-C Group Opposes Bill 1046

The Chamber of Commerce Merchants Activities Committee held a stormy meeting Friday in which it went on record to oppose the passage of Senate Bill No. 1046, a bill that would bring retail stores under the Federal

The so-called Kennedy Bill is now under consideration

Wage and Hour Law.

Merchants were given the names of three persons in Washington, D.C. and urged to register written protests. They have the addresses of Congressman Walter Rogers and Texas Senators Lyndon B. Johnson and Ralph Yar-

"We are not inclined to op-

greatly affect the future of our companies, as well as all of our store managers individually," MAC Chairman

Lucian Young stated 'If we could operate retail stores five days a week, as we do our warehouse and office, we would be in favor of the Wage and Hour Law.

This cannot be done and if

the Wage and Hour Law, it will be most difficult to operate it on a profitable basis," he continued,

"The Kennedy Bill, as now drawn, would require all commissions or bonuses earned to be used in computing the regular hourly rate. This would mean that you would have to pay time and a half

over 40 but one and a half times the commissions earned on all hours over 40," he concluded.

The merchants also heard a report on Operation 1776, a retail trade promotion scheduled for July 1-3, and made plans for a "round-up of values" during Rodeo Week, Aug. 3-8.



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Reds Demand Climax To Berlin Stalemate

Peace Impossible Without Treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) Russia and East Germany warned in a joint communique Saturday that there can be no peace ted Nations High Command tem of trenches, underground in Europe without an all German peace treaty. They decharged today that North Korean bunkers, and subterranean instal- manded an end to the "intolerable situation" in West Berlin Communists have been building lations. Communist defectors con- and a summit conference to thrash out the issues.

The communique, signed Friday and released Saturday militarized zone west of battle being blasted in mountains to pro- at the end of 14 days of talks between Soviet and East German leaders, spelled out Communist terms for a Berlin settlement and stated again that if the West "frustrates" an all-German peace treaty, Russia will sign a separate treaty

> This, it said, would end occupation rights in Berlin, and the laws providing for Western garrisons in west Berlin

Geneva.

The communique also: Noted the special importance of a summit conference. Condemned the NATO powers for expediting construction on missile bases in Italy and Greece.

Stressed the need for halting nuclear tests. Accused NATO of trying to make the Baltic area of northern Europe

a springboard for war. Williams, in addition to being the But it concentrated on the last of four million men who Berlin and German reunification HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) - "Old fought in the Civil War, is cer- issues which neither East nor tainly one of the oldest human be- West could settle at 40 days of

foreign minister's negotiations in

"He has been wanting me to put bed in Mrs. Bowles, home for minute final session that noted U.S. personnel had "seen with his boots on for some time now" three years. Mrs. Bowles feeds only the Big Four had agreed breakfast and strained baby food 13.

Interim Agreement

of which looks tissue-thin and Mrs. Bowles, who sleeps on an Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other bed in his room, understands East German Communist Party Williams, who was 116 last No- him and answers. Dr. Wolfe also chief Walter Ulbricht, proposed

the battle against the tion that he had railted. His chest port, Tenn., last March 16. Wil- "transition period"

solution of Berlin." and he will have to stay under the live the last Union veteran. Al- that the Soviet Union and East be paid by the government provid- front on Kentucky Ave. for an end to "the intolerable ed.

a continuous occupation regime." Pampa residents to an advisory three wings,



SECOND STORY MEN!

Construction of the Pampa Community Hotel continued to move smoothly ahead Saturday with most of the work concentrated on the bedroom wing which lies to the rear of the main lobby, manager's office and ballroom. Seen working on the wing's second floor are, left to right, E. F.

Hall, Borger; F. B. Hunter, Borger; and Bill Hunter, Pampa. Construction Superintendent Bill Boehme reports that weather and labor conditions have been ideal. Work on the \$1,250,000 hotel will be completed by Jan. 15, 1960.

(Daily News Photo)

FROM HILL-BURTON FUND

'Home' Needs Help

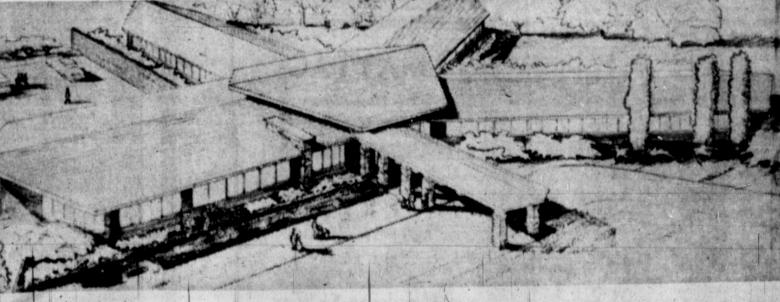
Williams, who was 116 last No-vember, caught pneumonia two ordered a nurse for him night and an interim agreement on West Plans for a convalescent home committee. These advisors are The home will Berlin paving the way for an all- in Pampa have taken shape in an C. P. Buckler, A. A. Schuneman, or of Mrs. Grace Barrett, deceasarchitect's drawing and have Mrs. Jim Cornutt. Mrs. Inez Car ed wife of the Rev. E. G. Barrett, lapse Friday and he was put under said: "I'd like to let you have They said they were prepared been approved by the Top o' Texas ter, Lynn Boyd, Frank Cuiberson, a retired Baptist minister, an oxygen tent in his room in Mrs. a cigar, general, but you can't to continue for a specified per.od Foundation. The preliminary E. L. Henderson, Mrs. Dick Hugh- The Top o' Texas Foundation Western rights in West Berlin, sketches will be taken to Austin in es, Mrs. Jewel Castleberry, John originated from a Daily News fea-

The old rebel became the last Khrushchev already has spelled July when the non - profit organi- Gikas, J. B. Massa, Mrs. Rufe ture which mentioned Mrs. Spoonezation makes its formal application Jordan, Mrs. E. Roy Smith, E. E. more's desire for a convalescent ing him, said after an examina death of John Salling in Kingswere ready to "find a The building including furnish will be constructed on a ten

Long machine was Secretary of had cleared up "a little and his name predicted years of had cleared up "a little and his name predicted years of had cleared up "a little and his name predicted years of had cleared up "a little and his name predicted years of had cleared up "a little and his name will be constructed on a ten sere ed 20 acres of land white the building including furnish will be constructed on a ten sere ed 20 acres of land white way out with all the interested ing and equipment, will cost \$500, plot, one - fourth mile west of since been sold for \$20,000. states for mutually acceptable ooe, according to Mrs. W. A. Highland General Hospital. The The latest land gift to the foun-Spoonemore, secretary of the site adjoins the Community Hotel dation was the Castleberry Hill But the communique streamed board One-half of this amount will property on the west side and will area bounded by Kentucky and Zimmers. This was deeded by Mr. Germany would continue to fight ed that the application is approv- The plans, drawn up by the and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry on

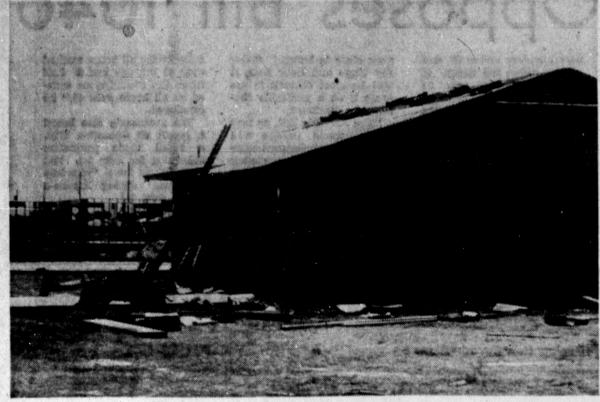
Pampa firm of Moore and Hollar, May 29, 1958. situation in West Berlin which is The board Saturday named 15 call for a 60 bed building with The present board members are

(See HOME, Page 3)



PROPOSED CONVALESCENT HOME

Moore and Hollar's preliminary drawings for the Barrett Memorial Convalescent Home, of which an exterior sketch is reproduced above, have been approved by the Top O' Texas Foundation. The building features a covered entrance center and a raised, hexagonal roof section, with skylights on all four sides. The interior sketches show a nurses' station that commands a view down each of the three wings. The main section, left, houses the dining and recreational facility.



400 NEW HOMES A YEAR

Figures kept by the city show nearly 400 new homes were built in Pampa the past year. The demand remains strong for new homes and has kept Pampa's home-

builders constantly at work on new developments. One such development is the Country Club Heights addition where the above photo was taken.

Pampa Population Showing Increase

Daily News Staff Writer

Commission meeting City Manages service. er John Koontz revealed the rath-

Figured roughly those figures a living here. Pampa every 30 days

lation has jumped well over 3,000 chants. in just the past two years and is "I am endorsed by the Chamber town, Northern Natural Gas; Carl mark in total population.

ed to 10,470. In 1940 that figure them a book of gift certificates "

are 41 new families or more mov- rives. they pick Pampa to live?

answers. City Manager Koontz time, of course." felt part of the answer was the A typical report made every 15 Stone, Duncan, Okla., Pan-Ameri-

new residents was compiled by lawns and well-paved streets.

One other person close to the Mrs. Locke for the period from Pampa's amazing growth the population scene is Mrs. Lorene June 1 to June 15, 1959: Following past few years seemed to be O. Locke, head of a little-publiciz- the family name is their former hardly appreciated by citizens un- ed but important Pampa service home and their present occupatil last month when at a City organization, the Merchants Host- tion:

er startling fact that 41 new fam. days makes a report to Koontz of merman, Miami, Okla., Kissee flies were moving into Pampa new families, where they are from Ford; J. D. Burns, Kosciusko, and what they are doing to make Miss., Pampa Daily News; C. B. Caldwell, Dallas, manager of M

144 new persons are flocking into from a number of contacts." Mrs. Ala., Tex Evans Buick. Locke revealed, "It has been my F. I. Darnell, Amarillo, Santa During a conversation with job since February, 1953, to con- Fe; K. F. Edgington, Lufkin, Koontz shortly thereafter those tact new families in Pampa, more Brown and Root; C. B. Gaultney, figures turned out to be only a or less as a representative of my Iowa Park, Humble Production small part of the story. City popu- sponsors, 36 different local mer- John L. Hardesty, Gruver, Sealtest Dairy; J. H. Head, Skelly-

now rushing close to the 27,000 of Commerce, and when a new N. Hearne, Dallas, Magnolia Pefamily arrives - that I think is troleum In 1920 the city's population was likely to stay in Pampa - present E. A. Johnson, Miami, Okia. 987, and in 1930, four years after them with letters of welcome from Kissee Ford; Fred Jordan, Amathe oil boom, the figure had jump- the mayor and Red Cross and give rillo, Gulf Interstate Co.; Charles Lanehart, Abilene, Cree Drilling; had only rose to 12,895, and ten She revealed that the average John McLaughlin, Houston, Brown years later, in 1950, Pampa's pop- figure of 41 new families in Pam- and Root; Ferris Mitchell, Evant, pa a month is probably only a Malcolm-Hinkle; J. B. Ramsey An obvious question is why. Why percentage of the number that ar Newkirk, Okla., Halliburton; A

city's attractiveness, not only as days contains between 20 and 25 can Petroleum; S. L. Stone, Tulsa, a city where new businesses seem names, the former location of the Okla ; Windsor Well Servicing; C.

Don't Forget About House When You Go On Vacation illes - engaged in construction businesses. etc. - are probably

United Pres International

the seashore or mountains this checks the homes of members at the Pampa area tion, even when unoccupied. burglars; watching for leaks and them.

properly and that a few simple good condition. precautionary measures have been taken to protect their house. WAR FINALLY OVER Don Stephenson, vice president CARDIFF, Wales (UPI) Ken- ried on along N. Hobart St. of the Nationwide Allied Home, neth Westall finally found the in- All those stories tied together

tioning homeowners: Pull the Main Switch

-- Cut off all electricity by pull- tic: ing the master switch or main fuses. This will erase all doubts about whether you turned off the radio, left an appliance running, short circuits which can cause fir-

-Shut off water supply to avoid leaks. -Remove accumulations of old

rags, gasoline, oil or paint cans to avoid the possibility of fires from spontaneous combustion. -Lock all doors and windows.

-If you heat by gas, ask the company to turn off the supply to guard against leaks or breaks. They could cause a dangerous accumulation during a prolonged

-Have all roof repairs attended to before you leave and check gutters and downspouts to see that they are not clogged.

-Empty refrigerator and freezer-defrost, clean out and leave

Stephenson also suggests that

you pull curtains and blinds to protect furniture from light and dust; close damper in fireplace; make arrangements to water and cut lawns tunkempt lawns are an invitation to marauders); turn off telephone, if desired; notify the local police that you will be away; and give house key to a responsible person so he can make an occasional inspection. The AHA offers a special vaca-

It is Mrs. Locke who every 15 burgh Paint and Glass; C. R. Am-

would indicate that approximately "I find out about new families E. Moses, J. A. Couch, Scottsboro,

ing into Pampa every month? "I only visit families that are American Petroleum; Jay Secrest. What are they doing? Why did likely to make Pampa their perm. Springhill, La., Magnolia service anent home." she said. "A number station. No one seems to have all the of people only live here a short J. B. Stockton, Wichita, Kans. Kirby Sales and Service; Joe D.

so flourish, but as a city that has family and the present position R. Swafford, Cleveland, Ohio, J. aatural beauty - parks, new of the family's breadwinner. As W. Redmond Co.; Dale F. Vesestad, Newton, Iowa, district salesman for Vernon Co.; Lyle W. Wells, Tulsa, Okla., Sooner Pipe

A certain number of those famnot going to remain in Pampa for By HENRY J. BECHTOLD time house watcher service longer than one year, but the main most areas around the country, jority have the type of position that NEW YORK (UPI) Going to whereby an AHA representative will give them long employment in

B. Reed, County Line, Okla., Pan-

summer to get away from it all? specified intervals. The watcher's Figures kept by Mrs. Locke in All well and good, but don't chores include watering indoor dicate that most families are ar forget about that house you're go- plants: checking furnaces, win- riving in Pampa from Oklahoma ing to leave unoccupied for two dows and doors; forwarding mail and other sections of Texas. They weeks, a month or even longer, or newspapers to prevent their are coming to Pampa, in the ma-A house needs care and atten- accumulation as a tell-time sign to jority of cases, with jobs awaiting

Vacationers can relax and have water in basements; checking all Another side of Pampa's remarkmore fun knowing that their utilities; and generally making able growth is the number of homhomes have been safeguarded sure the dwelling remains in es built here the past year - estimated at about 400. Another side of the story is the multi-thousand dollar building program being car-

owners Assn. (AHA), has drawn cendiary bomb he was sure had indicate that Pampa is prosperous up a check list of tips for vaca- been dropped on his house by the and growing and surely will grow Germans in 1942. A bomb crew some more, possibly reaching the de-fused it Saturday, in his attic. predicted population figure of 35. 000 by 1970.



School Lunch Program Big **Market For Dairy Production**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The national school lunch program is an important, growing, and con-tinuing market for the nation's dairy production.

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Survey 500 Schools

Marketing Service (AMS) released offered to the dairy industry these figures after surveying some whose products already account 500 representative schools. Pro for 45 per cent (in value) of the aged out to 0.7 pound per child. part of the jected to include all 60,000 public foods served at public elementary ucts moving to schools during the American education system is es- schools having lunch services, the and secondary schools, tablishing, in the very young, eat- statistics indicate the size of the Last year enough fluid milk was

Between July, 1957, and June, schools having neither lunch nor This consumption of fresh fluid 1958, almost 3,500,000 half pints of milk service number about 27,000, milk was matched by an equally fluid whole milk and 170 million As the school population increas- impressive amount of processed pounds of butter, cheese, ice cream es and as the trend toward lunch dairy products butter, cheese, ice and non-fat dry milk solids were at - school continues; more and cream, and non-fat dry milk soldelivered to public elementary and more food service facilities are ids

secondary schools having a la being built into new schools and Almost 63 million pounds of butcarte or plate lunch services. An older schools are modernizing ter, donated almost entirely from

of food service facilities. The effects will be felt all through the agricultural system, from the producers and processors of fruits in 1957-58 totaled more than 37 and vegetables to the livestock million pounds an average of 1.8 and dairy farmers.

Dairy Potential Great

The greatest market potential is

ing habits and a taste for milk overall school market for dairy as distributed at the 60,000 schools and other dairy products that well as other farm food products. having plate and a la-carte lunch might well carry over into their There are some 19,000 schools services to provide 154 half-pint which serve milk only. Public units to every child in attendance.

additional 300 million half pints of their facilities to accommodate government stocks, were distribut-

ed to school food service facilities course, accounted for most of Thus the school market for farm last year. This amounted to about this, Its share came to \$8.94 Butfood products is expanding in two 3 pounds per child. This comparis ter averaged \$1.67; ice cream 72 directions — through population with the whole civilian population cents; cheese 70 cents, and the growth and through per capita butter consumption in average for all other processed 1958 of 8.4 pounds. .

> Market Value High Cheeses served in public schools per child. Ice cream conpounds sumed totaled 54 million pounds, or 2.5 pounds per youngster. Consumption of non-lat dry milk, used

AMS economists said dairy prodsurvey year had a wholesale mar-

worth of dairy products available to publ

Bill Sims, Owner

chiefly in food preparation, aver-Cosmetics are nice-si

items totaled 33 cents.

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Couple Finds Dismembered Body Floating In Suitcase

dead four days.

Made Incisions

Found Boxes

couple fishing on the Rio Grande the body in two cardboard boxes man was between 25 and 45 and Saturday found the dismembered downstream.

When Mr. and Mrs. William F. A Friday's Et Paso Herald Post Taylor made the discovery they had been used to wrap the upper Dr. Bornstein said also the ini-

HOME

(Continued From Page 1) are six other trustees: E. O. and thighs. Wedgeworth, the Rev. Richard The incisions which were made

Crews, Sam Begert, E. G. Barrett to dismember, appeared to have ZONE and Mrs. Jack P. Foster. been done by an expert, deputies and Mrs. Jack P. Foster. The Top o' Texas Foundation said. was chartered under the laws of The spot where the body was frankly puzzled by their ambitious sanity hearing.

non-partisan organization. Construction on the proposed county.

the past year and at last report the right hand.

amounted to over \$1,600. The board and architects have Deputies found the two cardallowed for future expansion to board boxes about 200 yards down for the Hill-Burton application The other box held the lower in its final state will have ad- parts of the legs and the feet. ditional housing and dormitory Investigating officers said the

below the rib cage.

head off to prevent identification recognition of East Germany: and partially skinned the body to The West had turned down take tattoos off.

County pathologist Dr. Freder- MAPPING EL PASO (UPI) — An El Paso officers who found other parts of ary investigation indicated the as the right hand and the left arm. said.

> case contained, but a pathologist said the victim had probably been head would probably reveal what er authority did so. killed the man.

The body was taken to the Ro-dent of Louisiana State Universi- and personal income from the last Arthur Teed, president; Dr. M. C. Deputies said the slaying may denhaver-Miller Funeral Home in ty, not governor, had reluctantly quarter of 1958. Overton, vice president; James have been the work of a maniac. El Paso. The pathologist said spe- accepted the acting governor role tests Monday. wart.

(Continued From Page 1)

non-sectarian, non - political and north of El Paso. It is in the Upnon-partisan organization.

In a similar setting in Galveston, Tex., last Tuesday, Long was per Valley region of El Paso. per Valley region of El Paso and working under the most dif. persuaded by his attorneys not to LONDON (UPI) — Daily Mir. 51, of Lincoln Park, N.J., was door. ficult conditions to build an inter- testify in his own behalf but he ror columnist William Connor, using the torch to dismantle a The dalal lama made no athome will begin as soon as the The suitcase which the couple locking system of underground de-strolled a round the courter own convicted last week of libeling smokestack at the Okonite Co. tempt to conceal his concern over a "flagrant act of aggression" by \$250,000 and matching Hill-Burton found contained the upper part of fenses," he said, "The Commu-during the hearing, ostentatiously American piano player Liberace, plant when it apparently slipped the plight of his people. funds are secured. Contributions the victim's torso with the excep nists are levelling mountain tops, munching on a chocolate bar and opened his first "Cassandra" col. from his grasp and burned He said he would welcome a have been coming in steadily for tion of the head, the left arm and pouring tons of concrete and utilizing an immense labor force to his dentures, wisecracking and this way: "Let us now proceed perch. do the job."

90 beds, plus an addition to the the river. One of them contained basic idea of the project seemed dining and recreation area. The the bottom half of the body to the site has been plotted in prepara-knees, which were neatly severed.

Read The News Classified Ads.

By K. C. THALER these demands before during the United Press International ministerial conference.

GENEVA (UPI) Secretary of State Christian A. Herter 'fle w home from the recessed Big Four him. It said flatly that the United Bobbette Beauty Salon. All memurday night determined to stand States has no intention of giving bers are urged to be present. foreign ministers conference Satfast on Berlin in the face of new in to Soviet threats. Soviet threats. He was outwardly The safety and protection of day evening at 7 with Miss Jean cheerful but seemed tired.

Herter Determined To

Stand Firm On Berlin

The Geneva conference members, deadlocked after 40 days of consideration," the department chairmen are requested to bring talks on how to settle the Soviet said. caused Berlin crisis, held a final New Red pressures on Berlin year's activities to the meeting on six minute session which agreed were expected. But most observers Monday at 7 p.m. in the City Club only that the ministers should doubted there would be any overt Room, Following the installation meet again in the Swiss city July Communist move at least during of officers, there will

Herter held a lunch for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro- sters conference. myko at which neither man backed down an inch, and then board- plague the Allies a summit coned an Air Force Constellation for ference, Russia wants one. So does Violet's Beauty Shand in home with little fanfare. He way. Britain. The United States and her friends in to see her. ed and got aboard.

As he left, the Soviet Union and Communist East Germany issued he will not attend a summit meet and fellow employees a communique in Moscow demanding anew that the Allies get Geneva ministers talks. 'intolerable' situation there.

ed to sign a separate pace treaty weeks. Initial speculation was that the with East Germany unless the murder was done by a maniac or West agreed to an all-German by someone who cut the vic.im's pact that would include western

(Continued From Fage 1) Martin, who must attest all ex- Asharp gain in mining produc- Pratt, 905 N. Gray; and her sishad been dead about four days, ecutive orders, refused to recog- tion, increasing inventory accumu- ter, Mrs. Don Losher, 414 N. Gray. body of a white man in a suitcase

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nor. Martin said Long was govgross national product for the first
among 40 ROTC cadets from Harernor until he declared himself three months of the year about 2 din-Simmons University, Abilene, refugee dalai lama Saturday ac-Taylor made the discovery they had been used to wrap the upper to the torso which the suitnotified El Paso county sheriff's part of the torso which the suitof death, and that the missing who reported to Fort Hood Saturwho reported to Fort Hood Saturwho reported to Fort Hood Saturthat almost daily reports of the Reluctantly Accepts Role Frazar, who wants to be presi- of about 3 per cent in national six weeks.

McCune, treasurer; and Mrs. They said the body had been par- cialists have been called in to x- on the advice of Atty. Gen. Jack A Paramount Pictures Corp. Spoonemore, secretary. There tighly skinned on the back, hips ray the bones and make other Gremillion, and ther Long stal-The governors' lieutenants were lete this year. It expects to wire PLUNGE KILLS STEEPLEJACK ence since he fied his capital of people and religion, and to save badly worried about the repercus- at least 5,000 homes for pay.TV getting out and appearing at a fall and winter months.

snorting at one of his physicians, And the subject is the innocuous

Mainly About People

As Herter flew home, without Unit 81, Texas Beauty Ass'n, will

Las Cresas Club will meet Tues-West Berlin's population 'has Nichols, 1418 E. Francis.

been and will remain our primary All Altrusa Club officers and files and reports of their past the three - week "cooling off" re- ficer's and chair en's or cess called by the foreign mini- session, it he Offe question remained to dent

France are cool to the proposal. The birthday of Ida Henle President Eisenhower has stated Coffee, was celebrated by

ing unless there is progress at the Friday night in the manding anew that the Allies get out of West Berlin and end the This Anglo-American difference eral years at Buddy's Market and of opinion was expected to be is now employed at Ward's Minit Once again, the Soviet threaten thrashed out in the next three Mart, was presented a cake inscribed to the "World's best Checker."

> Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Losher are located at 414 N. Grav.

Mrs. Bruce C. Ditten Jr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

of 1958. On the income side the day for a general military en- killing 65,000 Tibetans and de that almost daily reports of the government reported an increase campment. They will train for stroying 1,000 monasteries in a "suffering and inhuman treat-

> Mrs. Herbert Whitener and Mrs. pitals Monday as Gray Ladies of an on-the-spot investigation by an ing regime. Floyd Scott will serve local hosthe Pampa Red Cross.



SUCH A DISPLAY-Madelle Hegeler takes on the charm of a gargoyle in New York. She's displaying jewelry by surrealist Salvador Dali. Fantastic pieces include a leaf-veined hand, "eye of time" watch in three shades of enamel, ruby lips with pearls for teeth and a "corset" ring.

have returned from Fort Worth to have their home in Pampa. They children, from Manhattan, Kan., Reds of Killing

"reign of terror" designed to ment" of Tibetans by the Reds smash the ancient Tibetan cul- compelled him to level the series ture. He challenged the Reds to of indictments against the Peipinternational commission.

Lhasa March 17 and took asylum them from the danger of near an-PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) - An in India, the Tibetan god - king nihilation, I must not keep silent sions and political effects of Long in a Toronto suburb during the acetylene torch burned through a charged the Reds had submitted any longer but must frankly and heavy rope and sent a steeplejack members of his family to indigni. plainly tell the world the truth plunging 90 feet to his death recent- ties and even had removed the about Tibet and appeal to the conly. Police said Phillip Youakin, lock on his mother's bedroom science of all peace-loving and

Jawaharlal Nehru and Premier IT PAYS TO READ Chou En-lai of Red China to work

lution of the present tragic problem." But he stressed he will not return home unless the Communists promise to restore the full powers he exercised before the Red armies invaded the Himalayan country in 1950.

The dalai lama ruled out any direct negotiations with the Reds because he said he feared they would go back on their promises MUSSOORIE, India (UPI)—The only through a third power.

"The time has manifestly ar-At his first mass press confer. rived when, in the interests of my civilized nations," he said.

invading the kingdom in 1950.



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The validity of this observation

who have employed the govern-

indulge their desire for non-exer-

mit of such luxury. Governments

ly in the pursuit of more tax mon-

consume his opportunities for ease.

served. Perhaps in time, this fact

course, parents can send theiir

children to comparable private or

independent schools, but since

these schools, also, must adhere in

large measure to the same kind

of socialized and governmentaliz-

ed control, the choice is not clear

Still, we must admire the par

ents who, despite all, resist the

temptation to make of their chil-

dren wards of the public at large

But there is much more. There

We hold that there is small vir

They can begin by disciplining

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)-El-

mer Mueller was fined \$25 Thurs-

day on conviction of being a

seping Tom." Mueller is blind

the right eye and has very lim-

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d vision in the left.

in the matter of education.

core of the motival force in each Unfortunately for man and gov-

Obviously there are certain readily cooperate in this scheme.

will do almost anything to save the lassitude and ennui of those

that despite man's urge to pre- den of Eden in which men could

bers men will sink into apathy and tion, governments will never per-

vance. But men are not universale, ey. Thus, governments mount a

ly gifted with wisdom. They bestir guard against the ease sought by

themselves to preserve their lives humankind and destroy the ease

only when their lives are threaten in forced labor for the political

threat; but few there are who are to undertake so arduous an very agency which, in the end, will

So, while it is obvious that men Of course, civilization is yet

will seek to preserve their lives new. There are many lessons we

and that self-preservation is a have yet to learn and it is also

dominant characteristic, it is clear that one of the prominent

equally obvious that many men characteristsics of the species is

will not act with the necessary the length of time it takes for it

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perate struggle to preserve them- comes slowly and with great pain

It is this paradoxical fact which But, we must be patient. Per

is at the root of man's dependency haps in the centuries before us

upon government. Instinctively, men will discover that the pres-

man knows that he must pre- ervation of life is so important that

serve himself. Knowing this, he this task cannot be relegated to

s'ill yearns for a condition of de- an agency of force. Also that its

licious ease. He wishes to sink importance superseces man's end-

into apathy and to put from his less yearning for a vacation in

mind the possible perils of exis- Paradise. In the end, life WILL be

Labors Of Hurcules

in Greek mythology than the hero, But let us continue. Next in or-

Hercules. He is an object of ven- der come 'free' kindergartens

eration among youthful students of and "free" primary and secondary

ancient Greek lore and Greek lit- education. Unlike the "free" clin-

erature, largely because of the ics, attendance in the latter case

famous stories of his twelve la- is compulsory to some degree. Of

Without dwelling upon the mani- is unemployment money furnish-

fold difficulties of the Greek hero ed by the collective to the job-

who captured lions, hydras, buils less; there is relief money furnish-

and mares; who cleaned the sta- ed by the government to those who

bles of Augeas, got the golden ap cannot qualify for unemployment

ples from the garden of the Hes- money; there is money for de-

perides, and so on and on; we pendent children largesse for vet-

might discover that each of us, erans; "free" hospital service for

in due season, is compelled to face elderly persons; bonuses, subsi-

up to similar tasks of self-con-dies, rewards, gratuities, insur-

trol, and the measure of our char- ance funds, pensions, grants and

acter is determined by the man- a thousand devious routes to qual-

Probably at no time in Ameri; tue to any person who accepts any

can history has the problem of part of this socialist loot. Whosv-

self-control been more apparent er accepts any of it, and to the

and, at the same time, more degree that he has accepted it,

difficult. The government, in the he has become a dependent upon

role of the Greek goddess. Hera, socialism and to that degree is in

has bestrewed our paths with dif- the process of aiding the advance

ficulties. Temptations abound. Let of socialism and communism in

First of all for the very young But it is difficult to reject that and for the mothers of the very which is so easy to accept. The

young there are "free" clinics, primrose path to destruction of

Can parents of children resist the character has always been a

temptation to receive service downhill slope, assayed without

and advice from this socialist in difficulty. Those persons who tru-

stitution? Actually, if we but look ly wish to amount to something, to

at it, these "free" climics exist have character, integrity and the

because of government aggressive ability to conduct their own af-

force. They are gun-run clinics in fairs, have a ready place to begin

gree. But it is difficult for per themselves to reject ALL forms

sons to turn down this socialist of socialist "free" assistance,

"ald" because it has been made

so easy for everyone to get it. "PEEPER" NEARLY BLIND

The Pampa Baily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom as gift from Got one not a political grant from government. Freedom is not hoense. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule. The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

a true sense. Persons partonizing the labors of Hercules.

them are public charges to a de-

Still, if we would develop char-

acter and conquer ourselves, we

must have the fortitude and cour-

age to turn down this easy social-

ist pablum. Character is not de-

Rule, The Ten Commandments

wspaper is dedicated

This n

veloped by accepting political if

these United States.

ner in which we meet the chal- ify in nearly every case.

Hence he calls upon his govern- will generally be known.

There is no more colorful figure charity.

If we are in search of a moral,

we might suggest that the various

authors of ancient times who col-

lected these varns and attributed

so many virtues to Hercules.

might will have had in mind the

enormous labor each of us faces

when we attempt to practice self-

discipline. Indeed, if we think of

the same time envisage our own

problems in improving ourselves,

a ready parallel can be found.

and travail.

Paradox In Man

er, when seeking to probe to the sian slumbers.

For example, probably the larg. ly seek.

of his fundamental urges.

it or to extend it.

est area of agreement respecting

man's basic characteristic, can be

But the corollary of this is dis-

serve his own life, in huge num-

do practically nothing that is need-

ful to sustain their lives until cir-

The wise man prepares in ad-

ed. Forethought might prevent the masters,

cumstances force them to it.

aszignment as fore-thought.

BETTER JOBS

but this increase in crimes is ac-52nd cording to civil or man-made Year laws. And of course the more population there is, the more crimes we'll have. And again, the more time people have, the more they are inclined to violate these arbitrary man made laws. Many of these civil crimes are not crimes according to the Decalogue protection of such height and or the Declaratio: of Independ-Philosophers have never fully breadth that, come what may, he ence. satisfied themselves, nor each oth. need not be disturbed in his Ely-

I used to read an editorial writer who was constantly proernment alike, nature does not claiming that we had a lot of crimes that were not crimes. He drives which are important. Yet, Despite all that government can especially emphasized the manman is strangely paradoxical and do, life demands certain payments made crime of owning liquor. At appears to be equipped with al. or destruction will overwhelm us. that time I had recently gradumost equally powerful negations And worst of all, governments ated from college and I said to myself that I wouldn't hire that are the poorest possible tools to accomplish the protection we vainman to write editorials if he would write them for nothing.

Later I bought the paper in the town in which he lived during found among those who believe is readily seen when we discover that time I had read Emerson that it is self-preservation. Clear, that in practice, all governments and Thoreau and Locke and the ly, life is precious and most men become in the end predators upon Decalogue and the Declaration of Independence and I had changed my mind. I went around and ments in these labors. So, even if hired that same man to write But the corollary of this is dis-nature herself might co-operate covered in the undeniable evidence at times and permit a virtual gar-

editorials. Now I want to mention some of the man-made or civil crimes that are not crimes according to the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence.

can only exist if the men under Refusing to hire a man who their control are driven relentlesswill not make a binding contract not a crime according to the ogue or the Declaration of Independence, but it is a crime according to the Wagner Law or the Taft-Hartley Law.

Paying any rate of interest is not a crime according to the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence, but it is according to most states' statutes.

Making fabulous profits on a free market basis is not a crime according to the Declaration of Independence or the Decalogue, but it is a crime according to the graduated income tax.

Selling your property at a profit is not a natural crime, but it is a crime according to the capital

Making gifts of more than \$3,-000 a year to your children or anyone else is not a crime according to the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence, but it is according to the gift tax.

Dying and leaving property above the legal minimum is not crime according to the Decaasked?

Working overtime at regular wages is not a natural crime according to the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence, but it is a crime according to the wage and hour law.

Refusing to invest your own savings in the government in preference to making your own, investments is a crime according to the Social Security law, but it is not a crime according to the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence.

Owning gold is not a crime according to the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence but it is according to federal statutes. Teaching your children at home is not a crime against the Creator or the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence, but it is according to laws of most

Buying from the world's lowest bidder without paying tribute for doing so to the government tariff is not a crime according to the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence, but it is according to federal statutes

Refusing to pay for services you do not want to use is not a crime according to the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence, but it is according to most local; state and federal laws.

Developing your own property a way that you think will best benefit yourself and mankind is not a crime according to higher power, but it is a crim, accordng to zoning laws made by men who are substituting their will for

Telling a union man you will not hire him because he belongs to a union is not a crime according to higher laws, but the Taft-Hartley law calls such action

God's will.

Paying any rate of interest above a legal rate is a crime according to most state laws, but is not a crime according to nature or the Decalogue or the Declaration of independence.

And when we have made a lot crimes that are not crimes, local, state and federal governments do not have time or energy to help the individual defend his own life and property against those using aggressive force or freud. Most of these laws that are not crimes according to the Decalogue and the Declaration of gradually

Pope says: "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, needs to be hated but to be seen. But seen too oft familiar with her face, we

first endure then pity, then embrace. It is time we got back to the Decalogue and the Declaration of Independen c, which are the high- the management is honored even er laws, rather than substituting to the extent of fawning by the man's will for God's will. The highest dignitaries of Capitalism. sooner we do that, the coner we The Stork also was a blind pigwill promote peace, goodwill, more and so were El Morocco and Toots happiness, and live more abund. Shor's, of similar social and political quality but less "official,"



Restless Gun

Fair Enough



Comrade Georgi:

'Comrade' Gives Red's Eye View Of United States to go back to the old goat farm of my childhood. It was a darlin'

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

To Georgi Petrovsky Skovar Editor, Pravda Moscow

have recently made short visits to our workers' paradise. It gratifies me to realize that they were unable to penetrate the secrecy of our people Under Socialism. They saw our magnificent subway and they gorged themselves on caviar America is seen in a recent lunching about the day long and making the soft cries. our people Under Socialism. They

understand English in New York man felt no impropriety in lunchlogue or the Declaration of In- although practically all the people ing at his board. dependence, but it is a crime ac- do speak and understand a patois But that is not remarkable in to move us out, tearing down the dependence, but it is a crime acversion of English. This is readily
You are fined for so doing. Just acquired by anyone who has learnreasons why the people of the
But that is not remarkable in
shanties and selling off the goats.

Reasons why the people of the
But your Park Avenue was Howhat does the government give in led true English in school as we United States are, as Churchill once well said of Soviet Russia, an dead man's eyes, as one man tional word "yes," but say instead enigms wrapped in a riddle con-'yeh," "uh-huh" and "m-hm." Instead of "no" they may say 'nope," "naw" or "ugh-ugh," which may be an Indian word.

land who get free tickets. from showed fine character, manufacturers and wholesalers I shall communicate further, based in New York, the cost of Comrade Georgi Petrovsky Skowhich is delicately spread over the var. prices which they pay for things and services which they buy. The commerce of the city is so complex that these buyers are actually lost in New York and, accordingly, a complete new vocation has come into being, that of Buyers' Buyer. The Buyers' Buyer is a New Yorker who keeps amaz ingly familiar with his particular commerce and leads the out-of town buyer from place to place and enables him to perform his missions in little time. This leaves the out-of-town buyer time to emjoy the luxurious life for which New York is famous, although less than one per cent of the people who enjoy this life are New York-

These buyers and many visiting capitalist executives nowadays are accompanied by their spouses, because a radio program recently taxed them generally with infidelity on such missions.

One or more visits to Club 21 are imperative lest one lose professional and social face in Peoria, Des Moines and Omaha. This 21 is the social and unofficial political headquarters of the United States. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are strong drawing cards as this is their favorite resort. It is an amusing peculiarity of Americans that they are set into raptures by the merest glimpse of royalty. The Windsors are casual and polite and the mere fact that they like to dine among people has qualified them as marvels of

"Democracy." This is an all-purpose word here. It embraces laws which subject the workers to a version of total authority in their unions not unlike our administration which they despise. This "Democracy" also makes it possible for employers and union bosses to do business for their mutual profit at the expense of the workers and the gen-Independence have frown on us | eral public. Senator Kennedy, a Democrat, who is running for president, maintains that it would be a violation of "democracy" to

shoot such offenders or to adopt a law forbidding such customs. 21 is an old speakeasy where booze was sold throughout prohibition. This was criminal practice, but public opinion ennobled it and

so to speak. Oddly, the Stork suf-

fered a boycott by "Democracy" overalls, washed his hands in a because a Colored woman claimed lump of what looked like gray, soft that she had suffered impoliteness rock, dried them and got in. there. This was a clever strata-On my mission to rehabilitate gem for which some of our com- but got around at last to his boycells in the electronics phase of the signal corps which were disrupted by McCarthyism, I have read articles by journalists who lived in China, once knocked at the iron sates of 21 with the control of the liver page 12 with the control of the liver page 23 with the control of the liver page 24 with the control of the liver page 24 with the liver page 25 with the control of the liver page 25 with the control of the liver page 25 with the control of the liver page 25 with the liv

at a trifle of the price in New con for Harry Truman, the ex-York, which is \$8 a portion. It oc- president, at Shor's on his 75th Bridge and laced down the East curs to me that a corresponding birthday. Although Mr. Shor also description of New York would be was a bootlegger, and although he 53rd Street. At Park Avenue he of equal interest to our comrades. flagrantly went to the funeral of his dear friend Longie Zwillman, It is not necessary to speak or the underworld gangsier, Mr. Tru-

enigma wrapped in a riddle con-

For, when Mr. Truman was vice president, he flew to the funeral the trains than have them in the of his old patron, Boss Pendergast, street? Fact. It was a straight This is the theatrical center of of Kansas City, who had served shot right down from 125th Street the Western world, but less than in prison for curruption and charg- to the big station they were going one per cent of the audiences are ed the expense to the taxpayers to build and a mound of money residents of New York. The ma- by using a government airplane. jority are buyers from the Hinter- And the people agreed that he thus

Ivan Ivanovitch

The Doctor Says by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Our appearance to others is really a matter of great importence - at least to us.

w - My small daughter frequently has dark circles under her eyes, but gets plenty of rest. I have noticed older people also who have dark circles around the eyes and worder what this means.

A - This is a common enough complaint. According to one discussion of the subject, it is probably the result of thin skin of the lids, a low amount of fatty tissue under the skin, and relatively large veins in the area.

Sometimes the dark circles be son who is ill or fatigued from lack of sleep. Apparently, however, the dark circles have no real significance from the standpoint of health.

Q - Kindly discuss the disease known as narcolepsy. - Mrs.

A - This is a relatively rare and not too well understood "neurosis" characterized by one or more of the following symptoms: sudden sleep, sleep with dreams, sleep with dreams and double consciousness, trance, and various

other signs. It may begin or stop after some single event such as a severe nose bleed. It is a chronic condition, but may respond to appropriate stimulating drug treatment. Psychiatric investigation of anyone who has this condition is al-

ways needed. Q. - According to information from X-ray, I have oeen-told that I have calcium around my elbow. What can be done to get rid of

it? - Reader. A - If it is not causing any pain or other trouble, the best thing is to leave it alone. In all probability there is no medicine or other treatment which will eliminate the calcium. It may have to be removed by surgery if

the symptoms warrant. Q - I recently heard that great shock can bring on diabetes. Is there any truth to this? A friend had an automobile accident and the family claims he did not have dabetes before the shock

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK - You need gasoline and you find a story.

Mostly, when you need gasoline, you pull into the nearest pumps and you get (a) a surly kid with a festoon of black hair carefully trained down over his forenead like ivy on an old stone wall and he is so busy talking to his girl friend he resents you wanting to buy something or (b) you get an eager, ardent beaver with tombstone teeth showing in a prop, phony smile and he does everything but polish the whole car while the gasoline gurgles into the tank. Both types you can have if you have a convenient shelf to put them on and leave them on.

But this was on Long Island and the man looked maybe 65 years old and so neat you wondered if he had just come on duty. The Irish ran out of him like a bale of Irish flags that had burst open and let the green cloth fall out. He gave you the gasoline to the penny, didn't act as though you were the president of some country, and when he gave you the change you knew that he didn't want or expect a quarter for him-

self. There was pride on him the way an old ship has barnacles, thick and crusted. "Is it New York you are going

to?" he asked. You said, yes, you "Have you the hurry?" he ask-

ed. You said, no, not much. "If you'll wait five minutes I'd like the ride," he said. "I want

So you waited five minutes to the dot, the new man came on duty and Patrick James Carnahan shucked himself out of his We talked about a lot of things,

We .crossed the Triborough River Drive and turned west into said this was it.

"Here?" you said. "Here," he said. "This was the place. The railroad was cut went down into the ground because of the real estate and not because it would be nicer to hide could have been saved if they didn't sink the tunnels in the ground. It cost a lot to carve the rock away. But some people said,

dle we can maybe sell some lots along here for houses.' You looked up at the enormous towers of steel and glass, the gigantic office buildings taking over the old houses and apartments, from 42nd Street to 57th Street for now, and up to 72nd Street probably soon enough. You tried to picture this gleaming, costly avenue as a spread of rocks and small hills with Irish shanties on them and the little goats "mulling" around. Somehow, the old way

wait, if we hide the railroad and

put flowers over it down the mid-

must have had. You saw a place to park, vacated by a beer truck, and swerved in and you stood on the corner with Pat Carnahan.

seemed to have more charm. It

'Where was the shanty, Pat?" "Right there, where the deep hole is and the steel is going up, he said. "Hogan's Alley, between 53rd and 54th they called it. It had no numbers then. It was just the rock and the little houses."

"How old are you. Pat?" "I'm getting the hand hold on 3." he said. "That was 73 years ago. And didn't old Sean Carnahan who fathered me make the foo' of himself not to buy a bit of this land for his poor sons and grandsons to have a bite to it when they wanted it?" He did.

brought it on. - B. C.

A - In all probability, shock er injury cannot cause diabetes except when the pancreas is severely injured. It is possible that shock or injury could cause the symptoms to appear earlier than they otherwise would. But the weight of evidence is against any direct cause and effect relation-

Q - Don't you think it mean, cruel and inhuman to force people to eat when they are in terrible pain? - Miss B.

A - Yes, except when there are medical reasons which make it necessary in order to try to save the life of the person in pain.

Bid For A Smile

The Bank of England has long required its employees to sign a laily register and record their reasons should they be late. London weather being what it is the first ardy gentleman generally writes fog opposite his name, and those the follow. "ditto." who follow, "ditto."

One morning the first late comer wrote in the book, "wife had twins." Under the twice blessed gentleman's names mechanically followed 20 others, each with a "dit-

Hankerings



Weary Guards of German Border Get Little Rest

By HENRY MCLEMORE

that separates the United States' there is in Europe. area of responsibility in Germany In the winter, snow drifts deep

each other's eves. His were gray, by the way, and used for patrol.

The Nation's Press combat.

THE LESSON OF MICHIGAN

(Christian Economics)

In testifying recently before the Senate-House Economic Committee, Mr. Walter Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers and long recognized as the chief economic and political advisor of Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, proposed a heavy Federal spending program to assure full employment and economic growth.

"A decisive change in attitude and direction is needed in regard to Federal expenditures and programs," he said. "The major test as to whether or not they are

Well, let's take a look at the State of Michigan, where Mr. Reuther lives. About the time he was testifying in Washington, it. was announced in a number of news articles that Michigan, long recognized as the leading "welfare" state in the union due to the policies promoted by Messrs, Williams and Reuther, is on the brink

of financial collapse. Due to a long-standing and liberal system of welfare benefits, for which the Michigan State Government was not requiring the people to pay, the state has for some time now been virtually broke, has been living off the cuff, has been robbing Peter to pay Paul, has been behind in nany of its bills and regular payments, has been living on advance taxes paid by some of its largest industries, has been using trust fund monies for current expenses, and doing many other questionable things. The State budget deficit last fiscal year was \$21 million; the deficit this year is estimated at \$89 million.

The State of Michigan has many times been pointed to with price by the liberals and welfare-states during Governor Williams' six terms in office, but those who know what it takes to maintain a scund economy knew what was happening - and now it has happened. There is a great lesson here for the other states of the union. It makes no difference whether people believe in the welfare state or not - it just won't work.

And it should be pointed out, too, that a state government is not like a national government. A state government cannot create money. Of course, the fact that a national government can, and sometimes continues to do so, drives the value of its currency

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EISENSTEIN - Today, for the many which move constantly befirst time, I saw eye to eye with tween border camps and observa-

The Commie was a soldier, and There is no rest for the weary he was manning a watchtower just cavalrymen up here. Night and across the Czechoslovakian border. day, winter and summer, they are I was in an observation post of the eyes and the ears of the Free the 11th Armored Cavalry Regi- World. And the border section asment, whose duty it is to patrol 135 signed to the 11th is just about miles of the 500 miles of border as rugged a bit of real estate as

from satellite Czechoslovakia and in the mountains and the thermothe Soviet zone of Germany. meter drops to 15 and 20 below. Just as I swung my binoculars The trails, roads and paths "are on his tower, the Czech gunner to- tough even for a jeep, and when cused his on our bunker - and the real bad weather sets in the there we were, looking smack into troopers work on skis and horses. Choppers and light planes are also

looked as if they could do with a When the men come up to a little sleep. If he thought the same border camp they come for a thing about me, he was dead right, month, and there are no passes. for I had spent the night with a Wives and children are left befive-man motorized patrol, one of hind, and the men live - exist is a better word - under conditions as tough as any soldier has ever lived through except in a c tual

> There is never any relaxation or let-down. The alert must come in seconds, not minutes, for as a former commander of the 7th United States Army, Géneral Bruce Clark pointed out a delay of a few minutes could spell the difference between victory and defeat.

> No one knows for sure how many Soviets have massed behind the front patrolled by the 11th, but it runs into many divisions. There are upwards of 100 companies strung on the other side of the barbed wire fences. These can be accounted for al; most without the use of binocu-

Never have I seen sharper soldiers than the men of the : 11th, worthwhile should not be cost or It would be a sorry American who budget balancing, but their need." | wouldn't be proud of these officers and men, from Colonel James W. Snee, right down to the lowest

If there are gripes, I haven't heard one. If there is any feeling that they are doing more than their share, the troopers keep it

toward zero. Still, it can do this for quite a while - witness -France, where it took forty years for that nation to reach the end of its financial rope — but a state soon gets into debt entirely beyond its depth and must either cut expenses or increase taxes.

people of that State will resolve by demanding that economy be reintroduced into their government, should cause other states inclined to travel down the same road to stop, look and listen, then some good will have resulted. If the other states - and the nationitself - don't learn their lesson when it is so plainly portrayed," then there is nothing left for us but eventual economic degrada-

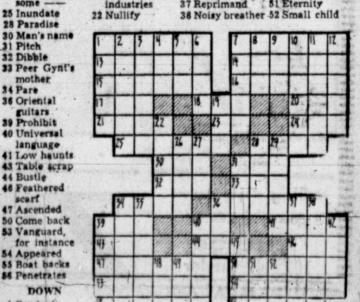


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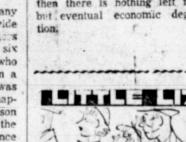
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Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

Man-of-the-week: Lenin Peace Prize winner Nikita Khrushchev. The place: Moscow.

strengthening of peace and international friendship."

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sonality cult of Stalin and now the builder of another one-man cult, the cult of Khrushchev.

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Credits Communist Party Now he was writing his thankyou notes to those who had congratulated him upon winning the

Lenin Peace Prize. He credited "this high estimate of my activities" to "international recognition of the services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for the preservation of peace, for peaceful co-existence and cooper-

ation of all states; and I fully credit it to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." To the Western foreign ministers struggling at Geneva for agreement on the future of Germany and European security, all

this could be nothing but one more added frustration. For it was Khrushchev who threats against free West Ber had forced the foreign minist conference into being in the place and it was Khrus

Selwyn Lloyd back to Geneva aft-

in Moscow this spring and, from the Russian leader might under- "brainwashed" into believing the comment on the came away not so much in awe to stand fast in West Berlin.

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News In Brief

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rime Minister Harold Macmil- on a yacht, informed sources said planned to leave soon for a cruise by Washington Activities lan to send his foreign minister, today. The "Sex Kitten," who er a week end recess with ur- of this man's physical and mental SAYS PUBLIC BRAINWASHED them make their appointed

French actress Brigitte Bardot groom in her Paris apartment WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. He's Stream Bargamer may spend part of her honey after the wedding Thursday, but Charles O. Porter (D-Ore), said the moon cruising the Mediterranean there were reports the newlyweds Saturday he's all in favor of a plan

gent instructions to keep the Ge- powers as in fear of the mistakes SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) - For- rounds. he might be capable of making mer Secretary of State James F. "But it doesn't go far enough." Macmillan visited Khrushchev Chief among these fears was that Byrnes says the public is being Porter said in a tongue-in-cheek

nor of South Carolina, said it was "absurd" that critics of the high court's 1954 school desegregation decision, often were called "unmarried actor Jacques Charrier, patriotic.

on producer Raoul Levy's yacht. Carlton Beall to inspect his car-

all that has leaked out since, estimate Western determination U.S. Supreme Court is always Someone should, of course, in right. Byrnes, a former gover- spect the inspector

The Almanac

The Almanac

Today is Sunday, June 21, the 172nd day of the year, with 193 more days to follow in 1959.

Today is Father's Day. The moon is in its full phase.

The evening stars are Mer- higher than non-smokers. cury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. On this date in history:

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A husband and wife were picked on the Thought for today: President same | jury here, a circum-In 1788, the federal consti- Eisenhower said, "by sending and stance which involved their cointution went into effect as New receiving a steady stream of fac. cidental selection in four separate Hampshire became the ninth state tual news from around the world, processes from the entire New a press association performs the York County jury list. It had had In 1850, Daniel Beard, later to valuable service of participating never happened before in the

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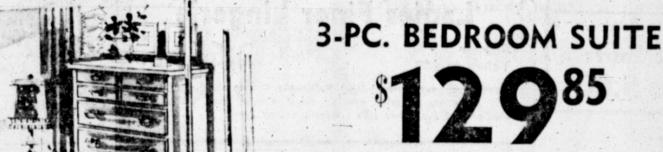
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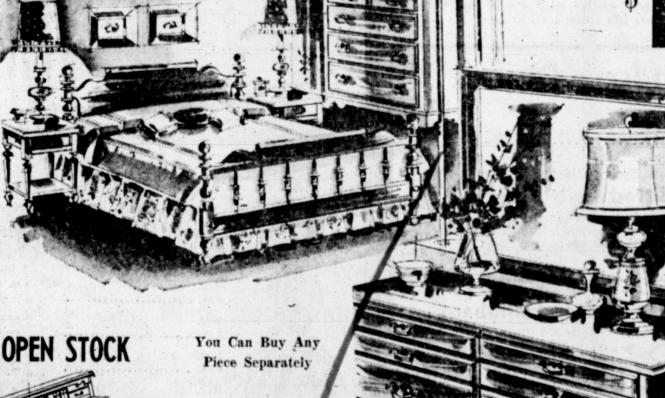
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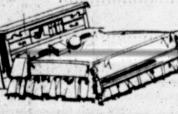
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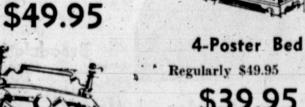


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By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

It was on Aug. 24, 1954, that I wanted for the humble. ... tired to his room and fired a bul- today's financial ills. ing a bitter last will and testa- passed through a succession of

ment. In it he said: Brazil, potentially one of South "I can give nothing else but my grave than the last.

Zil's has been a coffee economy. Zil get a minimum price on cof-his bitter legacy.

Zil's has been a coffee economy. Zil get a minimum price on cof-his bitter legacy.

America's richest nations, once blood. I bequeath my death to In the first 10 years after the And as coffee prices slipped so fee of 87 cents a pound. Vargas' Vargas, a strongman for 20 the rural areas others lacked. more is struggling desperately to the hatred of my enemies. I re- war, she received some \$600 mil- did Brazil's economy.

and that I was anable to do all lion in American loans. In the The single act of the Vargas 52nd President Getulio Vargas, for 25 What Vargas had done for "the 1,000 per cent. The Cruze ro, Bra- for touching off Brazil's vicious years Brazil's "strong man", re- humble" was to bequeath them zil's unit of currency, has slipped inflationary spiral occurred on all expansion at home. From the start he court let into his heart after first writ. Since World War II, Brazil has quarters of a U.S. cent.

last 10 years, prices have risen administration which is blamed Year to a value of only about three- May 1, 1954. It was a decree dou- al expansion at home boomer- From the start he courted the bling minimum wages. Prices, ak anged.

working classes, regardless of the economic crises, each one more grave than the last.

Coffee Economy Slip

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At almost the same time, Braver than the last. attempt to extort from world cof- years, had become Brazil's legal. the ruras areas others lacked even the necessities.

Makes Field For Reds

They also provided a fertile field for communism. There was another set of circumstances which contributed to today's ills, created by leaders who found it politically profitable to promote a questionable sort of nationalism.

It was this that led to Petrobras. Brazil's state-owned oil monopoly in which novforeigners are permitted to hold shares, Brazil is estimated to have enormous oil reserves, yet while petroleum imports soar, her oil lies idle in the ground because Brazil has neither the know-how nor the money to get it out.

Now President Juscelino Kubitschek once more is looking for

It is probable that once more the U.S. will bail him out. Meanwhile, the basic ills remain uncured. The government has shown no disposition to undertake any such drastic "austerity" campaign as has aroused the ire of labor in Argentina and France. It probably could not and remain

in office.

BRITISH HERO ILL LONDON (UPI) - A hero of the Battle of Britain, former RAF Group Capt. A. G. (Sailor) Malan, is in London to receive treatment for Parkinson's Disease. Malan, who had 32 enemy planes to his credit, now runs a farm in South

Intrest On Home Jo

such a trend, ernment experts

As always, there is some disagreement on when, how fast and how much mortgage interest charges will rise. But officials questioned by United Press International agreed there was no basis for expecting anything but an up-

turn in borrowing costs. That has been happening elsewhere in the economy. Borrowers big and little are paying more to banks and finance companies than lots more than a year ago when interest rates were very low as the result of government anti-re-

cession policies.

So far, mortgage interest rates have been somewhat insulated and have lagged behind the rise in interest rates, generally. This is typical. Mortgage money rates have always tended to be sticky to move later and more slowly.

Matter of Times But it is only a matter of time, government economists now believe, before mortgage money grows dearer. Conventional mortgage money can now be had for 51/2-6 per cent, officials reported. There is considerable geographic variation in money rates with those in the West and Southwest higher than elsewhere, as a rule. A bright spot for prospective home buyers and borrowers is this: Although it will probably be more expensive mortgage money is not expected to become very

One major reason is the high, growing volume of personal income. Besides fueling record consumer spending, it has generated

much harder to find that it is

unprecedented savings. For example, the nation's savings and loan 'associations made \$1,344,000,000 of new mortgage loans in April, according to a report by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It was the 12th consecutive month that the associations put more than one billion dollars of mortgage loans on their

books. With income moving upward, a rising bulwark of savings should partially offset some of the money-tightening forces

Interest Rates To Rise Signs that interest rates are headed up are abundant. Secondary market prices for government-backed mortgages have declined, fattening discounts and increasing yields.

The Treasury has told Congress it needs higher interest rates to sell bonds and the Federal Reserve Board has gradually put pressure on the lending potential

of the commercial banks. Means the demands for loable funds from that quarter is building up. Similarly, businessmen have resumed stockpiling inventories, which means they need to

borrow more. Officials believe that the trend toward tighter credit will not have a major impact on construction activity, at least this year, They pointed out that many lenders are already carrying record lending commitments which should assure continuation of the snappy home building pace for many months.

MEET FOR TWO HOURS WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Communist Chinese Ambarnador Wang Ping-nan met for rearly two hours Friday on the Formosa Strait question,

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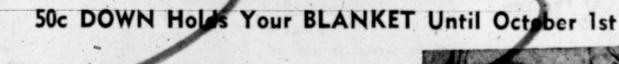
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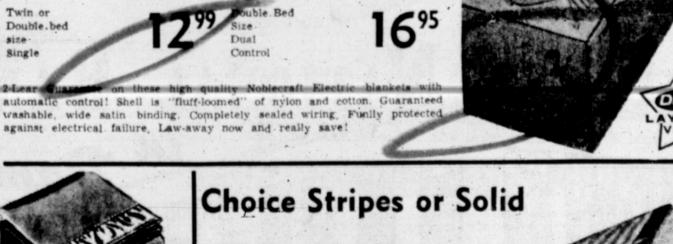
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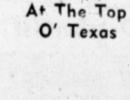


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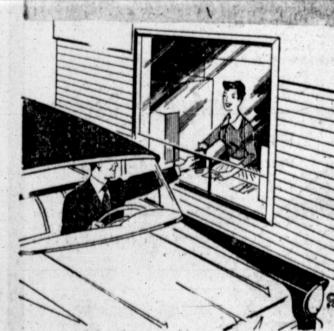
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Pampa's teenage baseball program got into high gear this weekend, with the teenage league opener and last night's American Legion game, Another American Legion game, Pampa vs. Palo Duro at Pony League Park, is set for this afternoon at 3.

The response of Pampa boys to the teenage baseball program shows that many of them want to continue playing baseball after they finish in the Pony League. A total of 46 boys are on the two teenage league teams and the

American Legion club. Pampa's Optimist Club officials, who are in charge of 26 of Pampa's 27 summer baseball teams (all except the American Legion) hope to see the teenage league expand next year from two to four teams.

They hope that this year's team abbreviated program Year (two teenage teams, Furr's Supers and Pampa Optimists, playing one game a week against each other, plus one a week against other teams) will build interest for the next

JIMMY WALKER

... under-rated pitcher

Three Good Ones Missing

The American Legion team, , of course, has most of the top Pampa leenage baseball players Pampa teenage baseball players on its roster. And though manager Lloyd Summers and coaches Bill Ridgway, and Deck Woldt would hate to put themselves on the spot by admitting it, they may have the best group of young ballplayers in the Panhandle.

Seven regulars remain from the Harvester baseball team which finished second in District 3-4A, including the entire infield and two-thirds of the first-line pitching

Harvester regulars on the Legion squad are first baseman Larry Stroud, second baseman Ruben Strickland, shortstop Wendell Ridgway, third baseman Gary Hill, outfielder Bobby Stephens, catcher Terry Haralson, and pitch- run slugger Gary Wills, ace pitch- meet three-time tournament win- SEVENTH FLIGHT - W. C. ers Jimmy Walker and Kippy Wil- er and most valuable player Keith ner C. F. McGinnis.

"Only" three players are miss fielder DeWayne Glover. and Warren Spahn will be missing ing the Harvesters in the flag kins. the same without them. lineup.

Seven Good Ones Left

ably better, at least on paper, than consistent hitter (though one with any other team in the American a low Harvester average) and a Legion. The complete infield, of fine fielder. course, is the big thing, with two Walker was probably the most beat George Casey; Mark Heath hard hitters, Hill at third and under - rated pitcher in District beat Al Prigmore; Doctor Harvey Stroud at first; and two fine glove 3-4A. He allowed less than two beat Jeff Bearden; consolation land at second.

Strickland and Ridgway are also for the all-district team. Williams, Jake Cantrell beat Ed Myatt. Strickland has an uncanny knack of getting on base and scoring, and Ridgeway's low average was due mainly to the fact that he hit too and, and is a pretty fair hitter. many solid liners and fly balls And some of the new players on the Rebels have turned in some

Two Junior Track Meets

cities, for the same weekend — Dwaine Lyon at MO 4-7120. He ing off in his preparations for in Lubbock July 10-11 and in Abican give necessary information on Thursday's title defense against teenage baseball season, the Pam-Keller raked Utility pitching for Rotary in the first inning.

by the Abilene Recreation Depart- bership cards may be bought at He appeared sharp and con. but his team lost to Kist, 6-5. ment and the Abilene Jaycees, and the meet. Clubs or organizations centrated mainly on hooks and 3. Jesse Reed hit a bases loadthe official name is the "Abilene wishing to sponsor a team can do left jabs. Recreation Olympic track and field so by paying a \$10.00 AAU mem. He wound up the day's activity win over Rotary in a Western the third inning by McCampbell. bership fee.

AAU member to enter that meet. Lubbock meet should send a post but winners in that meet can card to Bob McGuire, Park and probably qualify for the state Recreation Department, Lubbock.

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Runs Batted In

Baylor-LSU Tilt is Sellout

WACO. (UPI) -- Coach John UH Gets Belin Bridgers' Baylor Bears, who will

sustomer limits on ticket sales. stop in baseball.

Home Runs

Pitching

49: Allison, Senators 45; Colavito, Fischer, Senators 6-2; Lary, Timade him individual champion home runs. gers 8-3; Mossi, Tigers 5-2; x-

Shaw, white Sox 5-2. x-Does not include night games.

HOUSTON (UPI) Jerry Belin, graduate to an eye-catching pro an all-around athlete from Aldine style offense this fall, already High School, has signed up for an 1,233; Westminister College, Full of Mike Stewart, who came on ing seven. Woodruff struck out 10 men and all-winning hurler, allowed nine hits lowed only three hits, while walk—one to each Hilland batsman.

sity of Houston. tenderson said today that ticket Lovette Hill, Houston baseball TO COACH ALL-STARS land was 3-for-3, and Jerry Clif- Getting extra base hits were Pat a triple, and Morris Johnson a populations for the Bears' Oct. 3 coach, signed the 170-pound athneeting with the national cham- lete who won four letters in foot- Clark, head football coach at the batter to collect two bingles was A. L. Brummett of G. K., a dou- and Hershel Wilks. on Louisiana State Tigers have ball and baseball and three in University of Southern California, Archibald, who had two singles, ble, Both teams played well afield. coded into his office. Both Bay basketbail at Aldine, Belin was a has accepted one of the coaching Jerry Ford played a stellar game G. K. committed one error, Rex Scores by Innings: or and LSU have set four-to-a halfback in football and a short- jobs for the National All-Stars in at second base, making one very Rose three.

Red Griggs Finsterwald In Canada Lead

By DICK BACON STE. DOROTHEE, Que. (UPI) -Bruce Crampton, the surprising young Aussie and veteran Dow Finsterwald, the PGA champion, shared the third round lead in the 50th Canadian Open golf cham-pionship Saturday with 54 - hole

totals of 205. Finsterwald sank an eight - foot birdie putt on the final hole to post a three-under 69 and catch the strong Aussie. The leaders were 11 under for 54 holes at the end of the storm-delayed third

Just a shot back of the two leaders were Masters champion Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., and Doug Ford, Paradise, Fla. Wall registered rounds of 67-69-70 while Ford had rounds of 68-68-69. Jay Hebert, playing in the same threesome with Crampton and Finisterwald, ran into tough luck in a bunker and wound up with a two under 70 to put him two

strokes behind the leaders at 207. Three shots off the pace was U. S. Open runnerup Bob Rosburg, Palo Alto, Calif., who dropin with a 70 to remain all alone at 209. Bunched at 210, five shots off the leaders, were Tom Nieporte: Bronxville, N. Y., Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., Bo Wininger, Odessa, Tex., and Don Fairfield, Casey, M.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., who won the pabatt Open on this same course two years ago with a 277, and Stan Leonard, Vancouver, were five under par with 211's.

In all, only 20 players managed

the rain-soaked 6,695-yard Islesmere layout. Saturday's third round began in warm sunny weather, but a sudden thunderstorm interrupted play for 30 minutes late in the afternoon. Thereafter. it rained intermittently and the final threesomes finished in a steady drizzle.

The cutoff for the final round was 225. A total of 62 pros and four amateurs survived the cut. There were no prominent casualties. After 54 holes, a total of 24 shooters were still under par and

Saturday marked the first day that an American pro was able to break in for even a snare of the lead. Canada's slender Al Balding left the pack after the first 18 with 66 and Crampton was the halfway leader.

Defending champion Wes Ellis, Jr., Aldercress, N. J., was 72-72-75 - 219. U. S. Open champion Billy Casper, Jr., Apple Valley, Calif., dropped farther behind the pack when he turned in his second over-par round of the tourney. He was 74-69-74-217 for 54 holes.

Rebs Play Second Loop Home Game Here Today

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1959

Flights 2&3 Are Complete

vision of the second and third Nation. at Pampa Country Club. A number FOURTH FLIGHT - Floyd Watof consolation matches have been son beat Maris Holt; W. M. Lane played in all flights, and the first, beat Vernon Hutsell; Joe Donaldsecond, third, and seventh flight son beat DeLee Vickers; consola-

have been completed.

No championship matches have been played this week, and all four quarterfinals in the top flight are scheduled for today. Defending have been completed. will go against Jim Deaton; Don Husted beat Otis Nance. Prigmore will play Lew Howard; Mick Prigmore will take on Tom-beat Jack Osborne; consolation -The three missing men are home my Cox; and Malcolm Douglas will Floyd Imel beat Lloyd Jones.

played so far are as follows: lars, but that's like saying that Glover's glove (and at times his -Max Hickey beat Grover Heis- Goodnight. "only" Stan Musial, Willie Mays, bat) were leading factors in keep- kell; Dr. Elder beat Tommy Ad-

from the National League all-star chase, and no team is going to be FIRST FLIGHT - Duane Blake beat M. L. Hall; consolation-Warren Fatheree beat Raymond Laycock; Buster Carter beat Scott. But what they have left is prob vester outfielder, he is a solid and Dunham; Gene Groom beat H.

SECOND FLIGHT - Bill Russell beat Ralph Gardner: John Dial nort and Strick- earned runs per game in district Doc Kelly beat Jim Tripplehorn play, but received only one vote Doc Meadows beat S. W. Gill;

better hitters than their low Har of the best strikeout artists around ren beat Thruman Fain; Tom Rose Strickland has an uncanny knack when his fast ball and curve are beat Dr. McDaniel; J. B. Davis

"where they wiz," instead of the Rebels have turned in some good performances this season. Another, Rebel who suffered The other five teams in the district will have a hard time takphens. The only returning Haring the Rebs to Gettysburg. Floyd Starts Tapering Off

cities, for the same weekend — Pampa High School track coach the afternoon as he began taperthings that took place:

Dwaine Lyon at MO 4-7120. He ing off in his preparations for

the minimum age limit for the AAU event, and to enter it is ne- Church services in the morning. Abilene meet. There is no mini- cessary to have an AAU member- worked one round with Billy Tate 2. Gary Sikes pitched a four-hit- Dodd, McCampbell, McDonald, and

by skipping rope and punching League contest, It is not necessary to be an Anyone wishing to enter the both the heavy and light bags. 4. Ronald Curlee pitched one of a total of only five hits. Archord Cabot heavyweight, watched the champ the year to lead Cabot, which oc- sive game at second base for in action and said he thought Pat- cupies the Eastern League cellar, Utility. terson appeared in excellent con- to a 6-0 upset over Dixie Parts.

Western Illinois

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) - For the Oilers. first time in the eight-year history National League - Mathews, of the NAIA small college golf Neither starting pitcher went Aaron, Braves 16; x-Robinson, as Western Illinois University - er. Tom Foster, Furr's winning wears the crown today.

x-Woodling, Bal. 57 181 24 59 .326 ators 17; Triandos, Orioles 17. | champ Lamar Tech of Beaumont, the fifth frame Tex., to the finish line of the 72- Walks were mainly responsible Rex Rose, G. K., and Radcliff are rish.

the Copper Bowl game, Dec. 26. difficult catch.

completed in the championship di- lingsworth; Jerry Boston beat Jim

second round consolation matches tion — John Hatcher beat Buck

scheduled for today, Defending beat Joe Cree; consolation — Bill champ Harry Wilbur of Canadian Griffin beat Jerry Darrow; C. A.

SIXTH FLIGHT -- Bob Prichard

Jones beat Bill Cooper; Ray Welch Yager, and slick-fielding center Results of second round matches beat Buz Barton; consolation Don Rosenbach beat Henry Fraing from the 1959 Harvester regu- Wills' bat, Yager's arm, and CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION zier; Marvin Cornetta beat Ray

> HIGH, OUTSIDE - Ralph King of Utility throws to Mack Campbell of Keller in Friday night's game, won by Keller, 14-4. About to catch the ball (see arrow) is Utility catcher Mack Campbell, Umpire Ed Lowrance calls the pitch a ball. pitched fairly well, but was hurt by errors.

(Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)



They Had A Big Day In

Little, Pony, Teen Loops! CHATHAM, N.J. (UPI) -Heavy-day night in Pony League, Teen-backed by three home runs by the top of the fifth inning erased a

lene for July 11. Both meets are how to enter and how to qualify open for tracksters up to and in- for the AAU meet.

Swedish Ingemar Johannson.

Patterson, who is scheduled to pa Optimists outhit Furr's Supers, 19 hits, and five of the Truckers open for tracksters up to and including 17 year olds. Fouteen is The Lubbock meet is an official box again Sunday after attending the minimum age limit for the AAU event and to enter it is no. Church services in the morning 13-5.

Curlee allowed only one hit and IN FARM LEAGUE

5. E. M. Keller moved into a second place tie in the Western League with its second straight win, a 14-4 rout of the Utility

Teen Opener

with a total of 282 strokes for the tournament. In second place was Portland State freshman Bob The Bank went into the bottom of Smith with 283.

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College, Nacogdoches, Tex., 1,251. starter Bobby Price. James Strick. only two free passes.

weight champion Floyd Patterson age League, or Little League play Cabot. Bill Campaign and Jerry 3-2 Rotary lead and gave Hoover Two Junior AAU track meets AAU meet. Anyone interested in ran four miles Saturday morning just doesn't happen on a baseball Wright each walloped one, and its 6-3 win. Jerry Garrison, the are scheduled in two West Texas entering that meet should contact and then boxed three rounds in diamond. Here are some of the Curiee helped his own cause victim of the big homer, hurled a with a round-tripper. Max Taylor good but losing game. Chuck

collected two or more safeties. Leudecke had three hits, and num age for Lubbock.

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Crossland of Utility had two hits. ed homer to lead Hoover to a 6-3 winning hurler. He was relieved in The two Keller pitchers gave up Archie McBride, Trenton, N. J., the best Little League games of played an especially good defen-

Worley was the winning pitcher. Team

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REX ROSE KNOCKS G. K. FROM UNDISPUTED LEAD

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National League-Banks, Cubs National League - Face, Pi. hole tourney by six strokes. for the Furr victory. The Supers all tied for the lead with 4-1 marks. For Windsor, John Windsor had National League—Banks, Clins

67; x-Robinson, Reds 58; Cepeda, rates 11-0; Antonelli, Giants 10-3;

Giants 57; Aaron, Braves 55; x
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WEDNESDAY—One Bull tied for the lead with 4-1 marks.

For Windsor, John Win Harold Houston was the winning One Bull vs. Hoover

land was 3-for-3, and Jerry Clif- Getting extra base hits were Pat a triple, and Morris. Johnson a

The Bankers outhit Kist, 8 to Keyes struck out 10 men and al-winning hurler, allowed nine hits FRIDAY - Dixie vs. Meads athletic scholarship at the Univer- ton, Mo., 1,241; Stephen F. Austin in the sixth inning, and six off three, allowed six hits, and issued had two triples, Danny Cowan a

> Hiland 387 36X - 27 27 . G. K. Windsor scored three runs in the Radcliff

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

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w-Windsor

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v-Tom Rose

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This Week's Schedule Western Park TUESDAY - Keller vs. Rotary; x-Los Angeles FRIDAY - Rotary vs. Utility;

TUESDAY - Duncan vs. Dixle Milwaukee 4 San Francisco 1

Pony Park TUESDAY - Lions vs. Bank

THURSDAY - Cree vs. Bank FRIDAY - Kist vs. Lions Parrish 261 023 - 14 12 Windsor

Rex Rose

Pampa Meets Palo Duro at **Pony Park**

The Pampa Rebels will play their third American Legion district game today at 3 p.m. in Pony League park, against the Palo Duro Chiefs. The Rebels were to have played Tascosa Saturday night in Pony League Park.

Today's game with Palo Duro will be the Rebs' third district game, their fifth contest of the year, and their third meeting with the Chiefs. The two teams have each taken

one game from each other. Pampa, playing at home, took the season opener, 7-5; But Palo Duro captured the next contest, played in Amarillo, 14-9. Jimmy Walker will be the probable starting pitcher for the Reb-

els, who were 1-0 in district competition before Saturday night's game. Walker was the winning pitcher in Pampa's season opening win over the Chiefs. The rest of the starting lineup and batting order will probably be Wendell Ridgway, shortstop; Bobby Stephens, center field; Roy Don Stephens, left field: Larry

Stroud, first base; Gary Hill, third base; Terry Haralson, catcher; Jim Scott, right field; and Ruben Strickland, second base. The pitcher will probably bat last. The probably batting order for Palo Duro will be Snider, center field; Thompson, third base; Baker, shortstop; Taylor, second base;

Covington, left field; Holm, right field: Wood, catcher: Stafford, first base; and the pitcher. The Chiefs have at least four pitchers to pick from - Carter, Hahn, McDowell, and Daniel. Carter was the winning hurler in the last Chief - Rebel game, while Daniel was the loser in the sea-



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Braves Regain NL Lead By Beating Giants,



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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The runs and a triple to lead the New Milwaukee Braves climbed back York Yankees to their fifth into the National League leader- straight victory, 10-2.

ship Saturday as Lew Burdette Duke Maas, a bit shaky at the whipped the San Francisco Gi- start, settled down after the ants, 4-1, before another sellout third inning to hurl an eight-hitter crowd of 22,905 at Seals Stadium, that earned him his fifth victory Helped along by a shaky San of the season and the Yankees Francisco defense, the Braves their 17th triumph in the last 23 moved into a half game lead over games. the Giants, who had taken over Herb Score, victimized by his

Fans Boo Burdette

own wildness and three Cleve-The Braves scored only two land errors, suffered his fourth earned runs. Shortstop Andre loss against seven victories when Rodgers committed two errors he gave up five walks and seven and mussed up a double play ball runs during the 1-1-3 innings he on which he did not get credit worked. After two walks and Score's

Burdette, limiting San Francis- throwing error gave the Yankees co to five hits, was never in ser- their first run in the opening ious trouble as San Francisco did frame, Skowron tripled home annot score until the eighth inning, other one in the same inning. It was Burdette's 11th win against The free - swinging Yankee five losses, the 21st triumph over first baseman drove in another

the Giants against eight losses in run with a forceout in the second inning, then cracked his 11th home Milwaukee got its first run in run with one on off Al Cicotte in he second inning on Del Cran- the fifth and his 12th homer with dall's double and a single by the bases empty off Jim Perry Johnny Logan. The Braves added in the sixth. His first homer hit was safe on Rodgers' two base second landed in the lower right two more. error and scored on Burdette's field stands.

jury, clouted a tremendous home of which were unearned.

ror by starting pitcher Mike Mc. Boston Wins

Cormick set up the fourth Brave run in the seventh inning.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston defeat. first inning and went on to de- Phils 6, Cubs 3 The lone Giant run came in the feat the Chicago White Sox, 8-2, eighth inning when Willie Kirk- in the first half of a day-night pitched seven innings of hitless land walked and scored on Willie doubleheader Saturday, with right- ball and then survived the final

Despite his fine hurling. Burdette was roundly boosed by the defeat also was Chicago's fourth in a row and cost the Chicago Cubs.

Saturday to help the Philadelphia jias and a sacrifice fly by Dick Stuart, McDaniel came on. crowd every time he came on the White Sox a chance to go into a Roberts' bid for his first nomound or to bat after the fourth virtual inning. In that frame he attempt. land.

practically undressed second win against three losses. baseman Daryl Spencer. The Frank Malzone hit his ninth

Red Sox jumped on Early

Wynn with no hesitation in the Roberts retired the next two

open pro game has set attandance records the last seven seasons

and now 11 of the 12 clubs report W YORK (UPI) - Fearless they are selling season tickets at ley's facts and figures: a faster pace than ever lie (The Beard) Gilzenberg. With all the knocks directed managed Tony Galento's ring against college football players, eer, bemoans the fate of box- and their I.Q. it's a pleasure to ng and points out that time was report the classroom excellence of when July 4, as example, was re- the University of Florida team.

"Since the beginning of time." fect 4.0 grades; two linemen had Willie says poetically, "the fourth 3.5 marks; a tackle had 3.37 and was resolved for boxing, from nine others were over 3.0 in pre-John L. Sullivan through Johnson med and engineering, proving that and Jeffries and right down to the you don't have to be stupid to be

getcially because he has "re greatest fault with the young pros Cal- this has caused them to lose their 601-pound Haystack -right down to some 80-pound . and if that doesn't

desire," Burke contends. "He has never lost this desire. Sam has Pro football is getting the pay- 400 tomato cans full of money and Hok, a mite of a man physically. He lives in the same dormitory off now from that "sudden death" he still wants more . Colts beat the New York Giants swinging mood when beknickered and beats them-at his specialty. He works four hours a day in the for the National Football League Gene Sarazen countered that Tan Joe, you see, is world's Student Union Building to help detitle last December. The wide- Snead, as well as Ben Hogan, de-

spite this ever-present desire, the titleholder just about everywere "through." "What is Sarazen such an expert about anyway," Bo demand- U.S., Canadian and Texas titles. ed, "Besides on those plus fours?"

Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager, is perturbed at the way the teams at the top failed to take advantage of the early Yankee

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nents,

Floyd Patterson, that dark and dank citizen who currently wears the world's heavyweight boxing crown could yery well bend this Ingemar Johansson person into a Swedish pretzel Thursday night.

Our book-making friends in Las Vegas predict thusly and flaunt 3-to-1 odds' in our face for which they wish a hearty nibble. But for which they shall not receive.

Ever since Patterson and Johansson affixed their john henrys to a title contract, the boxfight typewriters have gone happily berserk.

The reason is simple enuff. A heavyweight championship fight comes along so seldom these days, that it's greeted with the hot-eyed fever usually reserved for a Cuban Revolt or Haley's Comet.

The ringside authors who once watched Joe Louis dent a bum a month, now are lucky to see the heavyweight champ once a year, except maybe at Toots Shor's or on the Ed Sullivan show. They hope to watch a couple more Patterson adventures before the Great Referee counts him out, or somesuch literate phrase.

For weeks now the cauliflower chroniclers have been reviewing all events in the challenger's history; the depth of the dimple in his chin, the fact that he used to wear long sideburns, his ownership of a construction company and three bulldozers, the item that he once worked on a street crew and patched asphalt in front of the house where Ingrid Bergman first practiced smiling.

Most of all, however, Ingemar's reams of publicity has lined for 10 days with a side in when they scored five runs, four and scored three times in the Mizell. The St. Louis southpaw been centered on the strangest training camp in existence.

Up until the past few hours, Johansson has been doing his sweating and straining at Grossinger's, a mountain retreat near however. After he allowed two New York, where Thursday night's fisticuffs will be unraveled before an expected 40,000 or better Yankee Stadium souls. During his days of training

Ingemar was surrounded by vaguely curious tourists, all up at Grossinger's for various purposes, such as eating and sleeping and gin rummy and leathercraft and rowing around in canoes and other things we work-a-day citizens enjoy. Johansson, stealing the plot

from Patterson's last real challenger, Mr. Roy Harris of Cut-Hal Griggs, Washington starter, N-Shoot, Texas (Brian London had a 2-0 shutout until the sixth doesn't count in our book) has when Detroit tied the score at 2-2. had his mammy and pappy and

sister and brother, plus his girl friend and his brother's girl friend and some other characters named Olaf and Nils hanging around his camp. Goodness knows what all he's

been doing, but one definite chore has been posing for pictures. He and his sweetle, Brigit,

have been shot in every conceivable pose, or almost. They've been pictured gawking at tall buildings, pressing their Swedish noses against show windows, and various red-hot action poses such as listening to the radio or playing drop-the-hankie. One day Ingemar even accompanied Brigit to the beauty shop and wound up helping smooth his pretty fiance's tresses before the afternoon was o'er.

Two issues ago, Sports Illus- alive, or extreme happiness that's the way we always thought gamboling on the greensward would look like.

Brigit was barefoot and clad in the costume of the day, which was rather brief, and they were holding hands and seemed to be leaping into the air. They both looked exactly like they had just sat down in a bed of red ants, except that they were smiling.

The picture, we feel sure, was supposed to denote youth at pringtime or young joy at being

Many of the newsmen in attendance at Grossinger's the past few weeks have remarked that Johansson has taken his workouts at his own leisurely time away from New York nite clubs and teevee shows and bouncing about the greenward (we're back to that again) with

Those same members of the typewriter dodge have punched out breathless dispatches that Johansson has been doing a large amount of sneering in the direction of Mr. Patterson.

A Swedish Lip Is Curled

Patterson, sez Ingemar wisely, and trust Mr. Patterson does ain't near as impressive as he was back in 1952 when he won the Olympic middleweight title in Helsinki. That's the year isn't when he defeated Pampa's Eugene Cooper at Kansas City to draw the Olympic bid in the tryouts for Helsinki?

Both Patterson and Johansson were Olympic combatants that year, although in different weight divisions.

The champion was much sharper then, than now, sez Ingemar, with a curl of his Swe-

Well sir, we sincerely hope

not return that compliment. If Mr. Johansson has not improved since "he himself" was in the 1952 Olympics, then Thursday night's boxfight will set a new record for odor. And that takes some setting indeed, especially after that British donkey, Brian London was mis-matched with Mr. Patterson.

We're hoping, of course, that Ingemar will offer a mighty challenge, that Floyd will offer stiff resistence, that Brigit will get a Hollywood contract and that everyone will live happily, although not exactly unmarked,

solved' this fourth for a gala most of whom have sponsors to Newark, N.J., rasslin' show fea-back them on the tour, is that Baylor Student is World's Says Snead Has Destre Best Player of Badminton

badminton champion. In fact, he's fray expenses. to speak, and he has trouble keep-

singlehandedly against three oping to be the year when nobody

ing wildly.

WACO, Tex. (UPI)- Tan Joe been awarded a full scholarship takes on opponents around here with other Baylor athletes, but he Bo Wininger also was in a two and even three at a time-isn't on an athletic scholarship.

Tan Joe is so good at the game where that the game of shuttle- he hasn't lost a match in four cocks is played. He also owns the years although he's played the best the world has to offer. His edge over the other top-

There isn't anyone in these parts that can hold Tan Joe a light, so canny ability to read the aim of ing in trim. So, he takes on the an opponent's strokes beforehand best doubles teams he can find and a scoop shot he uses to drop the shuttlecock end-over-end just and occasionally will even play

over the net. Now, Tan Joe isn't even sure he'll go back to England to de-The little Indonesian usually fend the world title he won there makes his foes look rather silly, last February. It not only would too. His well-placed shots or his mean that he would have to take blazing drives leave them swing- time off from his studies, but ft would take money he doesn't have Tan Joe is 22 and a freshman and, maybe more important by pre-medical student at Baylor that time, it would take him away University. He came here on a from a new love-tennis.

partial scholarship upon the recin Bandung, Indonesia-

LEEDS, England (UPI)-Norman Drew of Belfast virtually But, he's made such an impres- clinches a berth on Britain's Rysion here, athletically and scho-der Cub-lastically with his intense desire he won golf team Friday when to excel at both, that he now has News tournament with a 281 total.





CHICAGO (UPI)- Tobin Roberts Mays' double down the right field hander Tom Brewer picking up two innings in shaky fashion bis fourth straight triumph.

Saturday to help the Philadelphia by Dick Groat and Roman Me-

virtual first place tie with Cleve- hitter of his 12 - year career with Tigers Victorious inning. In that frame he attempt ed a slide into second base on Andy Pafko's infield out. Trying to break up the double play he throwing error and singles by the key blow Saturday in a five-Randy Jackson and Irv Noren run outburst that helped the Defollowed. Jackson moved to sec- troit Tigers beat the Washington

> drove in Jackson. It was Yost who started that rally

painst five losses.

It was Roberts' sixth victory bunted to Griggs whose throw to Ingemar and Brigit gamboling posteriors from an ant bed in ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Fall White center for two runs and Lurry Ossmashed three hits in four times borne doubled in two more. Osat bat to lead the St. Louis borne later scored on an error.

second was too late. Rocky Brid on the greensward, Or at least bases. Griggs disposed of the next two batters but Yost singled to

Cardinals to, a 5-2 victory over Frank Lary, who left the game the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday. for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, White, who hit a .423 clip this got the benefit of the Tigers' fivemonth, increased his batting aver- run inning and notched his eighth

age to .357 - second only to victory of the year. GALENTO'S MANAGER MOANS OVER DECLINE OF BOXING

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BERTH (UPI)-Nor fast virtually Britain's Ry-Friday when hire Evening th a 281 total.

PATTERSON 3-1

By JACK CUDDY United Press International

terson, speedy and explosive, will town, Goteborg, Sweden, Machen make his fifth defense of the world was a 2 - 1 favorite. But barrelheavyweight crown Thursday night chested Ingemar, with the boylsh, against unbeaten Ingemar Johans- dimpled face, nailed California

for their scheduled 15-round bout at 2:16 of the first round. The stunat Yankee Stadium (10:30 p.m., ning upset earned Ingemar a title e.d.t.). Nevertheless, it shapes up shot. as the most attractive international Making his American profes heavyweight match in 21 years - sional debut Thursday Schmeling fight in 1938.

steel - spring Patterson, who boxer to fight for a world title in steel - spring Patterson, who boxer to fight for a world title in knocked out 16 of his last 17 opporany division, and he apparently Rained-Out nents, and the handsome burly realizes the responsibility of that European champion who in his role; for he has stubbornly inlast performance annihilated the sisted upon training in his own world's top contender, California's fashion at Grossinger, N.Y., re-Eddie Machen, in the first round, gardless of its effect upon the box

Saturday the advance sale of \$400, from boxing men. from \$5 to \$100.

and "locations" in 135 cities of fense. the United States and Canada. The New York area will have a the- Meanwhile, Patterson was beltto 90 miles in some directions. knockdowns in three rounds one However, the bout will be broad- day.

right.

Last Sept. 14, top-contender Ma-NEW YORK (UPI) - Floyd Pat- chen invaded Johansson's home son, Sweden's menacing "mystery Eddie with a short right to the side of the head. That was the first Patterson is a solid 3-1 favorite of three knockdowns for a kayo

heavyweight match in 21 years— sional debut Thursday night. Kempa Leads straight victory and his 14th knock-It's a clash between slender, out. He is the first Sweden-born

000 indicates a gate of between Day by day Ingemar became a of more than 40,000 in the 65,000 to throw his right-handed "Gote- established itself as the undisput- League. available seats. Tickets range borg thunderbolt' lest it hurt his ed league leader. sparmates. And he did little dam-There'll be no home television age with his left jabs and left over the slumping Somerville because the fight is being sent by hooks. Some observers thought 66ers, by beating Panhandle Packclosed-circuit TV to 170 theaters he appeared amateurish on de-

east by radio (ABC) to homes in Brown-haired Ingo - a classy the United States. Many foreign dresser and already a wealthy bus- Supply is in third place, two gamcountries will get special broad iness man in Sweden is taller and es behind Kempa, and the Oilers than the champion. He'll weigh Supply in fourth place. Patterson, 24, and Johansson, 26, about 197 pounds to Floyd's probaare generally considered the hard- ble 1821, and the challenger's est hitte:s in the heavyweight di- six feet and one-half inches gives vision. Floyd of Rockville Center, him a height advantage of an inch N.Y., is a specialist with the ra- and one-half. Ingo also has an inch pid-fire hooking combination. Jo- and one-half advantage in reach. Kempa tangles with the Oilers. The

MOSS QUITS LEMANS AUTO

Stirling Moss, British auto racing by Taylor and his British team definitely scheduled, ace, quit the Le Mans 24-hour mate A. H. Whitehead, plus 14 speed car race Saturday because others forced to quit because of of an oil pipe leak and Britain's mechanical trouble. At that point, J. B. Taylor was injured when the Ferrari driven by Behra was his car plunged off the track dur. in front, having covered 71 laps, ing the early running.

Moss, one of the leading favororites in the race, rolled his Cuban Kayoes gleaming car into the pit only five ours and 10 minutes after the gruelling classic got- underway. After mechanics examined the Aston Martin racer, Moss walked disgustedly away and announced

his withdrawal. Taylor's Auston Martin was involved in the first accident of this dangerous classic. He plunged off the track about four and onequarter hours after the race began at 4 p. m. (10 a.m. est). First reports said Taylor suffered only a broken arm, but he was rushed to a hospital.

The accident occurred while France's Jean Behra, spelled by his crack U. S. co-driver Dan Gurney of Riverside, Calif., in their red Ferrari, was zooming ginio Ruiz informed him that a ahead of 42 cars still in the race as the first four and a half hours

By 10 p. m. (4 p.m. est), 15

McCarley Will Coach Frosh

WACO (UPI) - Gene McCarley, captain of Baylor's surprising fourth-place finishers in the 1958-59 Southwest Conference basketball race; will coach the Bears' freshman team next season. McCarley's appointment was re-

vealed in a joint announcement by Henderson credited McCarley with leading the Bears to their fourth-place finish and the defensive record that was tops in the nation. He succeeds Mel Wright, former Oklahoma State captain

LE MANS, France (UPI) - included the Aston Martin driven be played this week, but none are

Florentino Fernandez, a rangy but ers and Phillips vs. Somerville, bull-shouldered Cuban welter- Lions Park; Electric vs. Packers, weight who punches like a heavy. Bowers Park weight, earned another TV fight at Madison Square Garden on Aug. 7 by stopping Germany's 14, Somerville 8; Electric 13, Phil Stefan Redl for the first time Fri- lips 5. day night in the Cuban's U.S.

However, 21 - year - old Florentino's elation at his 20th straight victory and 18th knockout turned to grief later when Manager Hifrom him until after the fight. Brother Roberto, 28, second oldest of six brothers, died Tuesday Thursday

matchmaker Teddy Brenner of fight." Smith said.

pounds to Redl's 147, had 26-year. He is setting up four giant screens old Redi bleeding from a deep for the telecast which starts at gash on his right brow and two 8 p. m. cuts on his left brow when he The auditorium, rigged for a te Athletic Director John Bridgers floored Stefan with a left hook in evision fight, seats 10,300 persons the seventh round. Redl rose at A sellout crowd saw the telecast the count of nine, but his legs of the Patterson-Harris title fight were so rubbery that referee last August.

stopped the bout and awarded the Smith said prices have been Cuban a technical knockout at scaled from \$2.50 for a balcony kayo in 28 bouts for Redl the for- which the telecast is available are mer amateur welterweight cham- Odessa on the west, Houston on

who coached the Baylor freshman pion of Germany who now fights the south, and Shreveport on the out of Passaic, N.J.



Industrial softball league schedule.

Kempa took a full game lead ers 17-11 while Somerville was falling before the Sinclair Oilers, 14-8.

Sinclair and Electric Supply have been the league's best teams for ater - TV blackout on a minimum ing his partners all over the ring the last couple of weeks. Electric radius of 50 miles, but extending at Chatham, N.J. He had six Supply has wen three straight, scoring 13 runs in each of the three games. The Oilers have won four of their last five. Electric heavier and apparently stronger are a half-game back of Electric

The four pennant contenders play each other in three of this week's six games. Tuesday, Somers play Electric Supply. Thursday Kempa - Somerville game may be the most important, since the league lead will be directly at

In other scheduled games this week, the Packers play Phillips and Electric Supply, and Somerville plays Phillips. Some of last week's rained-out games may also

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Electric		3	.571	2
Sinclair	4	4	.500	212
Phillips	2	5	.286	4
Packers	1	7	.125	514

TUESDAY - Kempa vs. Somerville and Packers vs. Phillips Lions Park; Oilers vs. Electric, Bowers Park.

THURSDAY -- Kempa vs. Oil-

Last Week's Results Kempa 17. Packers 11: Sinclair

Good Crowd Seen For Fight Telecast

brother had died a few days ago er Ralph Smith says he's expectin Cuba. The news had been kept ing a good crowd for the telecast at Memorial Auditorium of the world's. heavyweight title fight

"We'll have a good crowd but Before the beak-nosed belter I won't predict a sellout like we flew back to Havana today, had for the Patterson - Harris

fered him a fight with Gaspar Smith holds the franchise fo Ortega of Mexico, eighth-ranking the closed circuit telecast of the contender, on Aug. 7 and Manager Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johans son bout at Yankee Stadium in Fernandez, weighing 144 New York City Thursday night.

It was the fourth loss and first He said the closest points a

Two More Records Broken In National AAU Track Meet

more meet records — the 1,500 Fortune Gordien. meter run and the discus throw were shattered Saturday at the rado University's Folsom field. ord Friday in the shotput.

of a second off the 1,500 meter Grelle on the final lap and won LIONS OBTAIN CENTER by Walter Mehl

AHL SETS MEETING

Promoter Bill Rosensohn said office and regardless of criticisms The rains came Thursday and 24. The league governors will con- meter trials. Morrow finished sixth Down Friday when he won

This was 4.5 inches better than pic Games, BOULDER, Colo: (UPI) - Two the old mark held since 1953 by

Morrow Sixth 71st annual national AAU track Parry O'Brien of the Southern as breezed to an easy victory in and field championships at Colo- California Striders set a meet rec- the 400 meter dash. Oregon University freshman Star Burleson, 19, overtook his Ore- the distance in 46.1 seconds, beat-Dyron Burleson shaved four-tenths gon University teammate Jim

record of 3:47.9, held since 1940 going away by seven yards DETROIT (UPI) John Allen, a Grelle's time was 3:38.4. Olympic gold medalist. Al Oer- Grelle won the NCAA mile last the Detroit Lions today in exweek at Lincoln, Neb.

Olympic spring king Bobby Mor. Redskins' 1960 draft choices. NEW YORK (UPI) The Amer- row, who finished dead last Friican Hockey League has sched-day in an attempt to qualify for SCORES A TRIPLE uled its annual three-day meeting the 100 meter dash, also had a BOSTON (UPI) George Glass-

Tex., is the only athlete since in the ninth.

the discus 186 feet, five inches, and 260 meter dashes in the Olym- due by a good five yards. South-

Defending champion Eddie Southern of the University of Tex-

The 21-year-old Texan covered

250-pound center, was obtained by change for one of the Washington

in Hershey, Pa., beginning June poor showing Saturday in the 20 ner scored a triple at Suffolks washed away half of the Pampa sider applications for franchises in his heat.

Salverton (\$34.00) in the first race.

Industrial softball league schedule from the Montreal Royals and the Morrow, who suffered a muscle Class Will Tell (\$13.80) in the \$600,000 and \$700,000 and a crowd mystery man because he refused But not before Kempa Humble had Quebec Aces of the Quebec spasm two weeks ago at Houston, fourth and Special Story (\$17,00)

ern won the equivalent 440 yard at the AAU meet last year at Bakersfield, Calif.

Southern's time Saturday, however, was far short of the 400 meter record of 45.8 seconds held by Tom Courtney and the world mark of 45.2 owned by Lou Jones



retain the Wightman Cup. Britsin won the trophy from the United States last year after being on the losing end for 28 years

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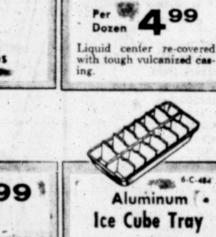


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10:15 Weather

6:30 That's My Boy

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10:30 Playhouse 90

7:55 Good Morning

9:00 Richard Diamond

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

KVII-TV

Channel 7

8:00 Borger Church of Christ

The Christophers

9:00 Cartoon Carousel

10:00 Sagebrush Theatre

11:30 Famous Playhouse

11:00 Science Fiction

12:00 Sen. Yarborough

12:30 Dory Funk Show

Oral Roberts

12:05 Kartoon Corner

2:00 Favorite Story

2:30 African Patrol

3:00 Bring Up Baby 5:00 Paul Winchell 5:30 Lone Ranger

Texas Rangers

8:30 Deadline for Action

11:30 Nightcap News

9:30 . Treasure Hunt

10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tie Tac Dough

10:00 The Price Is Right

11:30 It Could Be You

1:00 Queen For A Day

1:30 Court Human Rela'ns

3:00 Truth or Consequence

4:30 Col. Effingham's Raid

2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots

3:30 County Fair 4:00 Life of Riley

5:45 NBC News 6.00 Local News

5:15 Sports

10:00 News

10:15 Scoreboar

10:20 Weather

10:30 Jack Paar 12:00 Sign Off

9:00 On The Go

10:00 I Love Lucy

10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life

6:20 Weather

6:30 Buckskin 7:00 Restless Gum 7:30 Wells Fargo

8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Arthur Murray

9:30 Highway Patrol

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:15 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 Sam Levenson Show

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 My Little Margie

12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show

2:30 The Verdict is Yours

4:00 Abbott and Costello

6 15 World of Sports Weather Today Name That Tune The Texan Father Knows Best

4:30 Popeye Theatre

\$ 00 Danny Thomas 8:30 Ann Southern 9:00 Special Agent

T:30 Little Tokyo U.S.A.

9:30 Rescue 8 10:00 News

10:15 Weather

5 45 Doug Edwards News

1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night

9:30 Angles & Dirty Faces.

MONDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

1:30 Dial 999

6:30 Maverick 7:30 The Law Man

8:00 Colt .45

7:00 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

12:00 News 12:15 Weather 12:29 New Ideas

12:30 Susie

6:00 Lassie

2:00 News & Weather

2:30 Gold Sox Game

2:15 Gold Sox Warmup

5:00 Behind The News

10:30 Outlaw

11:00 Cartoons

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Channel 7

7:55 Good Morning

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'

9:00 Shopper Show

11:30 Our Miss Brooks

Across the Board

Pantomime Quiz

Your Day In Court

Who Do You Trust

Mickey Mouse

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

Polka-go-around

Pantomime Quiz

Make Your Own Bed

Business

Views

United Press International

ume running 1 per cent below to

3 per cent above a year ago, Dun

and Bradstreet reported. Slight

American Bandstand

11:00 Coffee Break

1:00 Music Bingo

1:30 The Shield

2:30 Gale Storm

3:00 Beat The Clock

7:30 Bold Journey.

10:00 Flying Fortress

12:00 Nightcap News

cooling equipment

2:00

3:30

6:30

finery gases and is actually cheap-

er than the material used in auto-

Development of butyl actually ment, it was used for inner tub:

began during World War II when whie the other synthetic was de-

natural rubber supplies dwindled. It veloped for tires.

Used In Tires A Decade Ago

offer butyl tires commercially.

Butyl still had certain qualities they eliminated the cracking hich made it undesirable for which appears on the sidewalls of ires, particularly excessive heat all standard tires today. and softness, which led to rapid Now they feel they are ready to

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Recent Jon Hall. Movieland's No. 1 skin-

month or so never would have

"An ordinary bullet has no ef-

Invents Underwater Gun "My partner and I have invent-

Don't Splash Around

DETROIT (UPI)-Butyl, a syn-"shoulder," on the tire to prevent thetic rubber which is just beginexcessive wear. ning to be used in tires, might It also heats up faster than true have been used a decade go but rubber or other synthetics and Hall Advises

used only on a few heavy truck

tires today.) Because of this it

needs an extra wide edge, or

ner of underwater equipment-in-

butyl tires didn't make a . Those two deaths in the past

The car took them breezing. piercertwo feet of solid fiesh and He aptly demonstrated the three bone. It's a perfect shark killer, points Enjay is emphasizing about and is made for exactly that purthe butyl tires - a smoother ride, pose. increased safety, and freedom Hall explained that sharks rarely attack human beings beneath Although Enjay also claims 11 the surface of the ocean. He has

per cent greater durablity for encountered literally hundreds of butyl tires, the company doesn't the sea monsters while diving in emphasize it because this point is the waters off California, in Taoffset by the fact that they will hiti, Samoa, Fiji and Hawaii,

cent over the cost of other tires, ters," he said. "A diver is pretty , safe underwater, because most Clifford A. Coffey, Enjay tire sharks will avoid anything as big technical coordinator, explained as a human being.

at first because butyl tires can't "But a swimmer splashing on currently used on most cars. man for an injured fish and rush Butyl is softer than the synthet to the attack. They do not hit and

A group of officials and technicians from Enjay Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, came to Detroit recently to sell' the automotive industry on **Divers To** While the group was in town, I, and several other newsmen rode in a Chevrolet equipped with Carry Arms butyl tires. The car was driven

by George W. Lowden, Enjay engineering representative. The butyl tires hugged the road like a leach clinging to a blood vein and did their work just as attacks by sharks on swimmers fic lights at speeds which made all diver, to warn the snorkel set to-

Lowden pulled away from trafthe passengers sink deep in their day never to go diving unarmed. seats and might have gotten him A 30-year veteran of sea diving a traffic ticket if there had been Hall also manufactures all man-Shopping sentiment cooled with the weather this week with vol-

"AUTOS"

By JACK VANDENBERG

UPI Automotive Editor

it was too good too soon.

the use of butyl tires.

Butyl Tires Quiet

year- to- year gains in women's summer apparel, floor coverings, several blocks away. and outdoor furniture off set de-No squeal from the butyl tires. clines in men's apparel and air

from tire squeal.

Will Cost More

Treasury gold stocks feil by another \$2 million in the week ended Wednesday to \$20,100,000,000. But in the next few days the Treasury will hand over \$344 million in gold to the International Monetary Fund dropping stock: below \$20 billion for the first

time since 1940. The U. S. Savings and Loan League reported that the nation's savings and loan associations took in \$630,000,000 in net savings in May, about 20 per cent more than

in May 1958. 8:15 Southside Church of Christ Shipments of metal cans amounted to 389,445 tons in April. an increase from the 320,902 tons reported for April 1958, the Com-

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merce Department said.

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cluding "shark guns."

He rounded corners at rates happened if the men had carried which would have made the guns," the tanned actor said. screech of ordinary tires heard "And I don't mean normal pistols

He slammed on the brakes at fect on a shark. You can pump traffic lights so suddenly everyone them full of bullets, and they

in the car was hurled roughly for keep coming at you. A teen-ager would have been rustrated. ed a power-head underwater gun Lowden purposely aimed the car that fires a chisel with the force at some chuckholes in the street, of a .38 caliber pistol. It can

sell a a premium of about 20 per "Sharks like warm, tropical wa-

that added cost will be necessary be molded on the same machines the surface is something else. used for production of the tires They mistake a floundering huic rubber currently used in the run. They grab and hang on, manufacture of tires. (Despite tearing the flesh away.



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NO NEED TO WONDER DEPARTMENT ... no need to wonder where most of the menfolk of this-here town have been lately....they have been on the golf course!...that City Tournament, which has been going on for the last two weeks has acted like vanishing-cream in the cartoons... made the men invisible at home....the flying golf balls and swinging clubs are thick at the Country Club....last week, second round play was, if you will pardon us, in full swing ... and it seems to us that most of the doctors in town play golf ... it must be good for their complexions ... we have our personal favorites to win, place, and show, to mix the nomenclature all up-but we'd best-for the sake of our skin-keep it to ourself ... meanwhile, if you are looking for a man....look first on the greens.

NOW WE'LL GET DOWN TO BUSINESS DEPARTMENT ...we miss seeing "Chigger"....the little Chihuahua belonging to the Rufe Jordan's . . . scampering down the halls of the Courthouse ... as you may know, he was run over last week....ever notice Dora Frashier in her new merry Oldsmobile?...; saw Rocky Randall at his post in the window of the Montgomery Ward store last week, trying to bust some stay-awake record ... quite a feat ... bet he knows all the regular traffic that goes by . . . both people and cars....Mr. and Mrs. John Gikas had a wonderful time on their vacation recently. . . . they toured National parks | Wedding vows of Miss Jana Alexander of Lovington, N.M. and so forth in Utah and Colorado and New Mexico. . . . and Dean Murray and Richard Ger-Mrs. Raymond Harrah has come home glowing about her ald (Wick) Alexander of Houston Given in marriage by her ta provided traditional wedding mu- her brain's "understanding" of Mrs. Raymond Harrah has come home glowing about her aid (Wick) Alexander of Houston fabulous trip to New York City ... we were reading recently were solemnized on June 20 at ther with the "her mother and I" sic and accompanied Dean Kelley Will to deny what she is as a feelthat around two-million people pour into New York City per distriction of the visitors... to say nothing of the people into New York City per distriction of the visitors... to say nothing of the people into New York City per distriction of Amarillo as he sang "I Love ing, vulnerable human being. Chapel, First Methodist Church, a formal gown of peau de soie and Venetian lace designed with a fit. What we American parents are the double of Jim E. Murray with Lowry. Mr. Murray with Venetian lace designed with a fit. When and Mrs. J. R. Murray is parents are the double of Jim E. Murray with Venetian lace designed with a fit.

I working and preparing for the flower show that they parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. which terminated in a chapel-gladioli and candelabra. set for June 20th...but the flowers were not cooperatvery well....oh, they are growing beautifully....but y are taking their time about it....therefore... the has to be postponed until July 11th, at which time, they hope ... the flowers will announce their readiness ... Lorene Price, chairman of the show would like to say that they are sorry, but that's how it is . . . so be sure you note this item . . . the show will be July 11th "Desserts in June" is their theme, and the dessert just doesn't want to show its true colors yet ... but we suspect a blaze of glory when the time does come.

THE COCKED EAR DEPARTMENT ... a jolly foursome has appeared on the scene ... and we don't mean bridge. either, for Mildred Scholl . . . Georgie Rice . . . Carolyn Davis and Marcella Hudson ... all are going on daily bicycle rides....they take off in the ayem with one or more of their combined children taking turns going in the basket carrier and have a wonderful time bicycling around the only hitch is, they have to rent their bicycles....from their older children ... and for five-cents a ride! ... this seems to us a perfectly terrific idea....thing we'll approach our eldest and see about the rent . . . friends of the Wayne Howells were surprised to receive cards from them from New Orleans....they were unexpectedly able to take a vacation in that very interesting city, sans childern . . . and they had a grand few days Pauline Brandt (Mrs. Stanley) has been proudly showing off pictures of her newest grandson....some three or four months old William Stanley, who lives with his parents, Norman and Floyd Brandt, in Arlington, Massachusetts....and his sister, Mary Lynn who is around three . . . and little William looks just like his daddy! ... and speaking of babies, although we won't set up a special "Pink and Blue Department" for it, Bill and Shirley Mc-Cord have a new baby girl: and it was a boy for Linda and Joe Burries... the population of Pampa is growing all the time as we have noticed, not only from the new babies, but from the new houses going up all over town....coming in from Borger or Amarillo, now, the town looks spread out all over the horizon.

WONDERING DEPARTMENT....we noticed with some small amusement that a report of the activities of summer baseball teams was reported thusly: "Rex Rose walloped Tom Rose," in a Farm League game the other day.. we are wondering, idly, if we should suspect some vicarious sentiments are involved ... does Rex Rose feel better, now that he has "beaten up" on Tom?....and does Tom feel properly squashed?....well, you can't blame us for asking the question, can you?

GOING AND COMING DEPARTMENT... no person in Pampa is more deserving of a vacation than dear Ann Heskew...and she has finally made it ... she has taken off for California for a well earned vacation, after years and years of not going anywhere....we are very pleased about this, as all of her many, many friends ... Florence Jackson's sister, Faye, is visiting here... and was very surprised to find that Florence has been doing some remodeling of her very interesting home on Duncan ... and had kept it a big dark secret until Faye arrived . . . there was a small, neighborhood coffee honoring Mrs. M. P. Snider, from Hamden, Connecticut who is visiting her daughter, Marion George, for the summer....lots of things going on... and speaking of things going on, tomorrow the Red Cross Water Safety Program gets under way, with everyone taking the first Miss Hill Bride Of B. G. Roberson plunge into the waters of the city pool to learn to swim, or to learn to swim better . . . should be lots of fun for Miss Beneva Ann Hill became nylon chiffon, Her bouquet was a the next six weeks, as classes, for two weeks at a time, are the bride of Bruce Gerald Rober- pink fan arranged with white carkept busy kicking and squirming. . . . Lenore and Fred Sloan son on June 6 at seven o'clock in nations. have flown to French Lick, Logislana, where they make the Lefors First Baptist Church Jeff Roberson of Amarillo at-"Pluto Water," says Lenore ... it is a beautiful resort town with Rev. L. M. Berry, pastor, of tended his brother as best man. with a beautiful hotel ... from there they will go to Illinois. Miss Pat Berry presented trawith a beautiful hotel... from there they will go to Illinois to attend a wedding... all in all, they will be gone about and Mrs. O. C. Hill of Lefors. Mr. companied Miss Sheila Cable as two weeks, and have a fine time visiting with friends and Roberson's parents are Mr. and she sang "Because" and "The relatives....heard that Jack and Adrienne Foster have gone Mrs. M. Roberson of Amarillo. Lord's Prayer" as the couple to Chicago on a buying trip, to get some pretty things for their pretty new store... they deposited Sue in Saint Louis to visit relatives while they continued on to the Windy City hope they get a chance to bask on the shores of Lake. hope they get a chance to bask on the shores of Lake and double skirt. Her shoulder home of the bride's parents, im-

Michigan some although the water will no doubt be too length Veil of musion hung from mediately following the ceremony. cold to really enjoy. LuRae Nation is expecting a corking a halo of white reschus. She The bridge lable was adorned. good time at Camp Trojan in Colorado ... they can do ev- carried a bouquet of pink and with an arrangement of pigh and erything from riding horseback to camping out there ... white carnations atop a white white roses and the traditional and finally, the J. T. Crawfords have gone with the Course and finally, the J. T. Crawfords have gone with the George bracelet belonging to her grand ing with the reception was Mre-Huts to Lake Murray ... with children ... for a camping mother. vacation, complete with tents, sacks, and fishing for all . . . Mrs. Wendell Akins, bride's sis McPherson. guess we'll go and sleep in the park.

ENDING DEPARTMENT ... so long, from Peg.

ing

Peg O' Pampa Janna Murray Bride WE ALWAYS thought of the Fall as the harvest-time.... Of Richard Alexander



Mrs. Richard Gerald Alexander

Lubbock, with Dr. J. Chess Lovern officiating for the double vern officiating for the double v

TRY UP AND WAIT DEPARTMENT ... and hurry up Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Murray. Venetian Lace formed panels in with an antique lace cloth center- young's adolescent conflicts. We've Cashman officiating at the double- her father, wore a street-length Wait it is, too, for members of the Garden Clubs have 2235 Mary Ellen. Mr. Alexander's the front and back of the skirt, ring ceremony before altar ar-dress of white batiste fashioned

Doris E. Wilson

JUNE BRIDE

Mrs. Donald R. Pipes

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, 1226 N. Duncán, announce

the marriage of their daughter, Henri Louise to Donald

R. Pipes, son of Mrs. R. L. Allford, 160.1 Duncan and

the late Rev. Vernie S. Pipes. Wedding vows were ex-

changed on June 15 in Frisco Mr. and Mrs. Pipes will

(Photo, Koen Studio)

Miss Pat Berry presented tra-

Tom Florence and Mrs.

ter, attended as matron of honor. The couple retinued to their

wearing an aqua-satin dress with home in Amarillo, where the

a accop neckline and brief sleeves bridegroom is employed by Hub

with a street-length overskirt of Freight Co.

reside at 715 W. Hickory in Denton.

Daily News Women's Editor

Hength train. Her Veil of silk IIlusion was attached to a headpiece seed pearls. She carried a white at once to try to "understand" this of matching lace trimmed with Bible topped with white roses trim- ridicule of her protective reminder. med with pearls and lace. ATTENDANTS

her sister as maid of honor. Bries- measure up to the older boy's exmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Gee of pectations and so used ridicule to Fontana, Calif., bride's sister, dispose of his mother's suggestion Miss Kay Alexander of Lovington, that he couldn't take care of him-N.M., bridegroom's sister. The self.
maid of honor wore a waltz-length This understanding made her andress of Periwinkle Blue chiffon ger seem foolish. So when Will over Periwinkle Blue taffeta. Her came home she tried to treat him crown-shaped hat of matching chif- as though she didn't feel it. She fon was decorated with seed didn't succeed. Her anger flash-pearls. The bridesmaids dresses ed out in several critical comwere identical to the maid of hon- ments on Will's new friend. In the or's. All the attendants carried end she said with unconscious malcascade bouquets of Picardy Gla- ice, "Why would a big boy like

Moody Alexander, bridegroom's younger one like you?" brother, of Houston, attended as It would have been better, I

Candles were lighted by Jimmy let you know.' Murray, bride's brother. Miss Lisa She couldn't say this. Like thou-Benshoff of Little Rock, bride's sands of other modern parents, she cousin, served as flower girl in a is so afraid of appearing to "resky-blue dress of Organdy and ject" Will that she's got used to carried a basket of rose petals, rejecting herself instead. She's Ring-bearer was Master Skippy been made so frightened of the Alexander, bridegroom's brother, psychol-gical damage wrought on of Lovington, N.M.

MATURE PARENT | 52nd Year

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

As Will and his new friend left the kitchen, Will's mother said, "Mind the traffic light at the boulevard crossing, dear."

Seconds later she heard the front door slam - but not before she heard her son say in a mimicking, falsetto voice, "Don't get killed, sweetie pie." A burst of giggles followed.

Resuming her ironing, she began

She managed the understanding, too. Will's new friend was in the fifth grade. As a fourth grader, Miss Wanda Murray attended Will himself was afraid he couldn't

that want to go around with a

best man. Ushers were Doug Hud-think, to say, "No, I won't tell you son of Fort Worth, Lynn Elliott of what we're having for dessert. I'm Richardson, Kenneth Talkington of angry at you. I'm angry because Tyler, Lt. Buddy Moreman of Am- you made fun of me in front of your friend. When I'm over it, I'll

children by parental anger that Mrs. Mamie I. Nea, organist, she can't feel anger. And so uses

"understanding" any hurt they in rangements of white mums. For a wedding trip to Houston, flict that they feel like stinkers for

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SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray (Photo, Koen Studio)

Doris Ann Bullard, Jim E. Murray Say

along Empire lines with a round-(See BRIDE, Page 14) wanting to break away from us. A Miss Bullard is the daughter of ed neckline and cap sleeves. which was enjoined to a full-pleat-

Mrs. Jenny Davenport attended as matron of honor wearing a pink batiste dress fashioned with a lace bodice and fullskirt. She carried an arrangement of white carna-

tions on a white fan. Wesley Crites was best man. The bride's mother, Mrs. Bullard, wore a toast-brown linen ies complemented with a straw pic

At the reception that followed in The bride's table was covered chyrsanthemums flanked by sev. Miss Harriette Libby attended the Borger Country Club, the en-branched candelabra. Behind her sister as maid of honor wear bride's table was laid with a drapthe altar was a double-arch of caning a dress of white embroidered ed white satin cloth centered with bould The threating and large and la delabra and large baskets of chyr- organdy over pale yellow taffeta, silver candelabra and punch bowl. The three-tiered wedding santhemums placed on each side She wore a daisy crown over a An oval table was covered with a cake, placed on milk-glass cake of the chancel. White cloth cover-circular veil of pale yellow silk matching white satin cloth and stand, was encircled with feathered the chancel and steps and the illusion and carried a lace heart held the three-tiered wedding cake ed carnations and topped with a couple knelt on a white satin of yellow Elfie roses and stream-topped with a miniature bridal miniature bridal pair. Bridal pair. Mrs. W. C. Russell and Liss punch was served from a milk-White satin pew bows marked Bridesmaids were Misses Phyl- Carolyn Paxter assisted at the re- glass punch bowl on a footed stand, Mrs. Mary Parr, bride's Mrs. C. R. Berrien, organist, ac- Holleman, and Wynell Sowell. For the wedding trip to Colorado sister, presided at the punch servcompanied Allen Greer, soloist, as They were dresses identical to that Springs and Denver, the bride ice; Mrs. Pat Jenkins at the cofhe sang, "Bless This House," "Ah, oft he maid of honor and carried wore a beige suit of Peasante silk fee service. Mrs. Betty Jack serv-Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The cascade bouquets of white pom- with frosted rose accessories. On ed the cake, Guests were register-

The bride, given in marriage by Marnie Johnson, flower girl. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. For a wedding trip to Carlsbad black patent accessories and wore a corsage of carnations and ros-

The bride is a summer graduate of Pampa High School, a member of the Kit Kat Klub and is active in school and Catholic Youth or-

ganizations. The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1958; Ditching and Excavating Co.

They will make thier home at 214 E. Kingsmill.

Flower Show Rules **Outlined For Club**

Pampa Garden Club met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan, . with Mrs. J. T. Cornutt, president, presiding as the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Weldon Adair.

During the business meeting, rules governing the Flower Show to be held by the Pampa Garden Club, Top o' Texas Garden Club and the Pampa Rose Society were explained by Mrs. Tom Price, flower show general chairman.

The date for the Flower Show. Desserts In June' has been changed from June 20 until July 11 at which time it is felt by the chairmen that local gardens will provide better specimens for judging and artistic arrangements. The show will be open to the public from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. in Livett Memorial Library.

Club members voted approval of the project to sell Iris bulbs to raise money to increase the budget for funds to beautify the city. Visitors were Mmes. Fred Hinkle, Bill Stark, Kriby Hyman, Kenneth Osborne, W. L. Stark, Jamie Deal and J. R. Spearman, all members of the Top o' Texas Garden Club with the exception of Mrs. Hinkle.

Women's Activities Miss Libby, B. R. Dehls el of embroidered batiste. A short, circular veil was secured to a headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white rose-buds. Wed In Church Rites

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson long sleeves tapered to points over Don Mitchell, Gary Heiskell, dress with brown lizard accessor-Libby of Borger, and Bobby Ray the hands. The tiered skirt of Dwayne Dunham and Henry Dehls, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. matching lace ruffles ended in a Ward. Candlelighters were the ture hat and white gloves. The Dehls, east of Pampa, were united chapel train, Her fingertip Veil of bride's brothers, Steve and Pete, bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mur-

Church officiating. with sunburst bouquets of white prayer book.

the bridal aisle . Lord's Prayer.

in marriage on June 7 in the Illusion was attached to a dainty The bride's mother chose a shirt- ray, wore blue crepe with white First Presbyterian Church, Bor- Queen's Crown of lace sparkling waist dress of pink silk organza ceessories and white straw hat, ger, with Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard with sequins and pearls.

With matching accessories. The frame with sequins and pearls.

Pampa First Presbyterian The bridal bouquet fashioned of bridegroom's mother wore a hon-The bridal bouquet lashioned of bridegrooms and the bridal bouquet lashioned of bridegrooms and the bridal bouquet lashioned of bridegrooms and the brides were received at a resolution of the brides parents.

The bridal bouquet lashioned of bridegrooms and the brides were received at a resolution of the brides parents. o'clock before an altar decorated streamers, was carried on a white pink cymbidium orchids.

lis Phillips, Glenda Adams, Betty ception. lish ivy.

her father, was gowned in hand- wore a dress of white, embroider- A. L. Carison of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and other points of interest in New clipped Chantilly lace over bridal- ed organily over pastel yellow and and Mrs. John P. Libby of Clay. Mexico, the bride traveled in a glow sain styled with a bateau a crown of yellow carnations. ton, N.M. and numerous guests blue-knit, two-piece dress with eckline; the bodice was sprinkled Marvin Dehls was his brother's from Pampa.

pons, vellow carnations, and Eng. their return they will be at home ed by Miss Kathryn Bullard, bride's sister.

in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Dehis



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Johnson

Miss Kathlene Ann Ball, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1001 of blue daisies, Randy Carter of ding ceremony, June 11, uniting in wedding trip, at 1917 Ripley. Mc. service was impressive before an der of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ball of E. Browning. The Rev. Wayne Shafter was ringbearer. Miss Sue marraige Miss Betty Carpenter Carthy is employed by Cree Drill. Shafter, California, became the Owens, pastor of the church, read Mitchell of Tulelake, Calif., at and Charles McCarthy. bride of Danny Joe Johnson of the service uniting the couple in tended the guest book. She wore Miss Carpenter is the daughter tive with the couple. Pampa, in a double-ring ceremony marriage.

conducted June 6, at 8 p.m. in the Norman Nelson bride's music Pentecostal Church of God in Shaf- teacher for a number of years, Given in marriage by her father, ter. The bridegroom is the son of played appropriate organ selec-

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accompanied Mrs. Neida Pare who sang "Because" and "The Lords

Vows were exchanged before a decorative setting consisting of a wrought iron arch entwined with ivy, flanked by baskets of gladioli and stock and tall candelabra with white tapers. The bride and groom knelt on a white satin covered altar. Aisles were marked with waite wedding bells, white satin bows and gardenias and laid with while cloth. Some three hundred and fifty guests were present for the impressive rites and the reception which followed.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Lynette Holmes, life long friend of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Barbara McIllwain of Shafter and Martha Williams of Midway City. The attendants wore identically styled ballerina-length dresses of white brocaded satin with blue cummerbunds overlapping into a sash in the back. Their headpieces were of blue net. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of blue carnations, Miss McIllwain carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and Miss Williams carried pink carnations.

Neil Johnson attended his brother as best man. Don Fuller of Canoga Park, Calif., and Robert Rawis, a Navy buddy, were groomsmen. Ushering were Verle Betty Carpenter, Charles McCarthy Say of Garden Grove. Candlelighters were Wayne Ball, brother of the bride, and Sharon McKenzie, cou- Double Nuptial Vows in Hote Ceremony sin of the bride. Little Debra Lockard of Whittier was flower LEFORS (Spl) - The home of were homor students; Mrs. Mc- Glen Coleman, son of Mr. and girl. She wore a gown of blue Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hicks, 404 N. Carthy was valedictorian. The cou- Mrs. Gene Coleman of Bristow, chiffon and carried a white basket Nelson, was the scene of a wed- ple are at home after a short Okla. The double-ring candlelight a dress of orchid chiffon.

(Continued on Page 18)

Mon.

of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carpent er, Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mc-Charter Draped bridegroom's parents. Min. J. M. Gilpatrick, of the For Mrs. Sullivan pa, performed the single - ring

a charter member of the lodge.

her during her term of office.

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Miss Lysle Barrows

Mo., announce the engagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Lysle to James W. Baldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldridge, 1224 Charles. The

wedding has been planned for August 22 in Webster

with collar, short sleeves, a fitted vice grand, presiding.

Mrs. Bill Kindle, Lefors, was ment to Dallas from the Groom blue asters. matron-of-honor, dressed in a pink Hospital on Saturday.

and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. on June 16 at 403 Purviance. Fund. a corsage of pink carnations.

RECEPTION A reception attended by the wedding party was held in the home of Homer McNeil, E. N. Franklin, of Skellytown.

pink and overlaid in white lace, Beard. holding the pink and white cake served by Mrs. B. D. Kindle. Pink Eight Winners For punch in a crystal service was served by Mrs. Eddie Terry. Silver, crystal, and pink napkins with hearts inscribed, "Betty and

and Mrs. Foy Terry, Norma, and Berry of Clinton. The bride and bridegroom

fors High School, where both Jim Hendrix, third; Mmes. Hugh gent of

parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F. Barrows of Webster Groves,

Mrs. Jimmy Glen Coleman

Miss Judith Ann Rhodes Becomes Bride Of Jimmy Glen Coleman

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - On Sat-lin and Mrs. Ovie Tipton all of urday evening, May 30, Miss Jud- Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpith Ann Rhodes, daughter of Mr. son and Mrs. Jack Holmes of Borand Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes of Skelly- ger; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coletown, became the bride of Jimmy man, Bristow, Okla., parents of the 111 N.

ing Co. and college plans are tenta. of white gladioli and lemon leaves. Nuptials were read in the Skellytown Community Church with

Rev. Dewey Godwin officiating. Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza styled with princess lines, and featured a bus-Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 tle back created with tiny pleats. met Thursday evening in IOOF Her chapel veil of nylon tulle fell The bride wore a dress of white. Hall with Mrs. Clyde Gray, noble from a double bow of organza. She sheer cutwork lace, street-length, grand, and Mrs. A. A. Wharton, carried an old-fashioned nosegay featuring a low-round neckline of white roses.

The charter was draped in Miss Barbara Jo Taylor of Quitbodice, and tiny pleats formed the memory of Sister Sannie Sullivan, aque attended the bride wearing a dress of sky-blue silk shantung It was announced that Mrs. Iz- with empire lines. She carried a lon Cook would be flown for treat- nosegay of white carnations and

Noble Grand Ona Gray announce man. Ushers were Dick Dunham white accessories and a pink car ed that on June 18, she would give of Pampa, and David Rhodes, a Thank You Party honoring all brother of the bride.

Mrs. Carpenter wore a navy blue . An invitation was read inviting The Community Church Fellowcheck dress for her daughter's all Rebekah's to a miscellaneous ship Hall was the scene of the wedding with black accessories shower for Mrs Charles Lockhart reception immediately following McCarthy chose a navy blue Sister Bessie Foster's name reception was Mrs. Dennis Jones. dress with white accessories and was drawn from the Friendship Wichita, Kan. Miss Pat Bayley, Plainview; Mrs. Raymond Kirk-Members present were M m e s. wood of Canyon; and Mrs. Bill Mach McAfee, Homer Kessinger, Price and Mrs. Mickey Dunnivan

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks immediately Frank Kingham, Maggie Deal, Lil- Out-of-town guests were: Mr. lie Noblitt, Wally York, Clyde and Mrs. D. K. Gantz, Mr. and The serving table was laid in Gray, J. W. Crisler, and Tommy Mrs. Jack Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirkwood all of Canyon; Janis Dunham and Winfred Cates of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. James McLemore, and Margaret and Linda Loflin of Amarillo: Mrs. George Rhodes, grand-Charles' completed the table set. Club met in St Matthews Episco. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhodes pal Parish Hall with six tables of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Larry of Clinton, and Miss Kathy first four positions by Mmes. Al. Jones, from Wichita, Kan.; Mr. ine Walker and Knox Kinard, first; are Mmes, D. A. Finkelstein and Hugh lene; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of both graduates of the 1959 class of Morros, second; Mr. and Mrs. Groom; Claudia Everly of White De Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Thursday morning at ten in the

sell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frank-

BRIDE -

(Continued From Page 12) the bride traveled in a navy blue silk Shantung dress trimmed in navy and white Polka dots with navy and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will be

Mrs. Alexander received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Technological College this June, where she has been a member of Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honorary. She was graduated from Grady Vaughn School of Physical Therapy at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas in December, 1958 as a registered physical therapist.

Mr. Alexander was graduated from Texas Technological College in June, 1958. He was a member of the Red Raider Football Team, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and was listed in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. He is a sophomore in the dental branch of the University of Texas Houston, where he is a member of Psi Omega Fraternity. Mr. Alexander is a former resident of Amarillo.

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The couple are at home at 2101 First Avenue in Canvon where they are attending summer sessions at West Texas State College. Judi is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Jim is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

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Wedding music for the doublering service was presented by Mrs. Jack Young, organist, who accompanied Miss Lee Henderson as she sang "I Love You Thee." (Greigg), "The Pledge" (Black) and Dunlap's "The Wedding Pray-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original dress of Chantilly lace and bridal satin fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace with scalloped Sweetheart neckline and long, tapering sleeves which terminated in petal points at the wrists. The full skirt, featured lace rose appliques and a wide panel of lace descending from the front and sweeping to a chapel train. The waistlength Veil was secured to a white caplet encrusted with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white lace-covered Bible topped with a white orchid showered with satin ribbon tied in Lover's Knots.

ATTENDANTS Miss Lee Henderson was maid of honor, Miss Mickey Storey of Seminole was bridesmald, and Miss Marilyn Jo Burkhalter, bridegroom's sister, was junior bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of Baby-Blue crystalline fashioned with scooped neckline, basque waists and ballerina - length skirts. They were matching picture hats provided background music. and carried a single white rose.

SP4 Frank Blodgett or Altona Penn., performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Bobby Clynch, bridegroom's cousin and Bobby Watts. Mrs Bell, bride's mother, wore

an afternoon dress of natural brocaded silk complemented with a pearl. Mrs. N. Burkhalter, bridegreen linen with black and white accessories. Their corsages were

mony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall with Miss Betty ter both ssiters of the bride.



Mrs. Donald Burkhalter

The bride's table was laid with white linen centered with an arrangement of white gladioli interspersed with blue net, white satin ribbon and blue wedding bells. Appointments were in crystal and silver, Mrs. Bobby Watts served the all-white four-tiered wedding sided at the punch service.

Other members of the houseof white roses tied with gold and party were Mrs. Eddie Miller, Miss LaVerne Vermillion, Miss Jimmy Cannon, Mrs. William Sea. Benson: Immediately following the cere. go of Borger and Mrs. Bobby The honoree and the mother of Jack Taylor of Semin

registrar. Miss Sue Ann Benson graduated from Shamrock High registrar. Roses in attractive ar- noted.

School. The bride attended Texas were decorated with blue and Technological College, Lubbock; white roses. the bridegroom is in the U.S. Mrs. William Seago of Borger, brief honeymoon before he leaves Mrs. Buckingham.

Prior to her marriage, the bride leaf-shaped half-hat of gold and cake decorated with white roses was honored at a tea and misceland topped with a miniature brid- laneous shower in the home of groom's mother, chose a mint al couple. Miss Nela Hanner pre- Mrs. Jack Montgomery. Co-hostesses were Mmes. W. H. Walker. J. R. O'Gorman, J. W. Buckingham, E. N. Schaffner, E. E. Henderson, Acie Henderson and J. R.

Ann Calloway of Lubbock as guest Mr. and Mrs. Burkhalter were Mrs. Bobby Watts was guest

As Easily As Her Mind, Milady Can Change Hair To Color She Prefers

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By ALICIA HART

NEA BEAUTY EDITOR These days, changing the color aging to your hair and should be of your hair is regarded in much shampooed out as soon as poswhispers that "She dyes her sible. many women, their natural hair color (or gray hair) is a beauty problem not to be tolerated. Sensibly, they don't tolerate it. older and untidy. The best plan hands of a good operator ' and come out with hair the color they've always wanted.

And a good thing, too. To the same manner as switching with steek hairdos while blondes ances that keep irritating you? nail polish or lipstick shades. Everybody's doing it and the hear!" have died away.

But a word of caution here: the mature woman should choose a softer version of the hair color of her youth. If she had copper a very soft auburn in her 50s.

The reason for this is that a softened color is kind to the face. It lends a misty look to a skin that's no longer the porcelainclear skin of youth.

Your hair, as well as your skin. can become sunburned during the summer months. Women who will lug every known skin protection along to the beach are the very ones who will forget that hair needs protection, too.

One of the best ways of protecting it is to use daily a hair cream that contains lanolin. Pick one that will leave your hair glossy but not greasy. Use an oil shampoo weekly if you're out in the sun a great deal. Take a kerchief or straw hat to the beach or pool with you. And ply that hairbrush 100 strokes a day to keep your hair healthy.

rangements were used in the en-

tertaining rooms. The tea table was laid with a Mexican drawnwork cloth centered with an arrangement of Mock Orange blossoms and white rosess, flanked with tall white, tapers deq. orated with angels, blue and white maline and orange blossom's tied in each bow. Individual cakes

army and has his orders to report honoree's sister, presided at the to Germany. The couple left for a punch service. She was assited by



son's head, it isn't so hard to

RUTH MILLETT

Remember that both saltwater

Invited a stranger, perhaps visitor from another country, into was fun. It was so different."?
your home? Became friends with someone

Made a trip to the library to get books to read up on a subject that A great shock of hair on a suddenly caught your interest? woman tends to make her look Tracked down an old friend you

hadn't heard from in years? is to keep your head neat and. Sat down and tried to figure out the hear shinning, no matter what how to make your home more convenient and attractive and how to overcome the small annov-Generally, brunettes look best

Rated yourself on the kind of can get away with the fluffy job you are doing, whether you are styles. But since there is no a working woman or a homemaker fixed rule about styling, experior a combination of the two? ment to find the hairdo most be-Decided to work toward a distant goal?

And never be afraid to change | Went over your outside activities your hairstyle. Wearing the same with a critical eye, determined to hair in her 20s, she should have one for years will date you, no drop any one of them that didn't matter how becoming the style. offer you real enjoyment or a

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hosts for the occasion.

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The serving table was covered Mrs. Ellen Lane. ed by Mrs. Ollie Duniven of Mi- Okla, in the office of Judge O. toria; Malta, Montana; Norfolk, and topped with a miniature bride his sisters, Mrs. Grace Greene and and bridegroom standing under an Mrs. Maude Ferguson of Gage,

were decorated with yellow rose- moved to Miami. buds. Silver and crystal completed the table appointments. A floral arrangement of yellow mums, a gift of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, were chosen as the background for the tablesetting.

Presiding houseparty members were Mrs. Floyd Byers, Mrs. Joe. Hopkins of Amarillo, and Mrs.



The Golden Wedding Anniver- Ollie Duniven of Miami. gold lace, a gift of her son and his rock.

> Floyd Byers greeted guests, who grain business until his retirement were registered in a gold book at in 1945. a table decorated with an arrange- Gifts were presented to the honment of yellow roses, a gift from ored couple.

with a cream hand-crocheted cloth | Elizabeth Quillen and Wesley over gold centered with a four Byers of Gage, Okla, were mar. Deer, Amarilio, Pampa, Wichita, tiered white wedding cake, bak- ried on June 12, 1909 in Woodward, Kan.; Carthage, Mo. Bovina, Vicami, decorated with yellow roses Bryant. They were attended by Va.; Plainview and Miami.

archway of golden numerals, "50." Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, "his Snacks are here to stay but The arrangement was flanked with brother and wife of Woodward, instead of furnishing the family blue and white tapers in candel- Following a brief wedding trip, with snacks high in calories and abra. The tapers, the same used they made their home in Gage, low in nutritive value, give et their granddaughter's wedding. Okla...until July, 1914, when they them appetizing ones which pro-

Mr. Byer's was in the feed and erals.

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Year altar of Lela Baptist Church was decorated with tall white baskets of white gladioli and pompons flanking an arch entwined with floor candelabra tied with lemon leaves and white satin bows which provided illimination for the double-ring ceremony. Rev. J. D. Leavelle, pastor, read the service at 7:30 on Friday evening of June 5, for Miss Sharon DeBlanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Le-Blanc of Lela and Daylon Perkins, son of Mrs. Hazel Perkins also of Lela. Miss Carol Ann Harvey, pianist, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Dennis LeBlanc, sister-in-law of the bride, as she sang, "Always" and "Because " BRIDE

52nd SHAMROCK (Spl) - The church

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Dennis LeBlanc of Pampa, was attired in a wedding dress of white Chantilly lace over white tulle, designed with a scalloped neckline, three - quarter length sleeves and fitted bodice which came to a point at the waistline. The ballerina - length skirt was designed with a panel of ruffles which cascaded down the back. She wore short lace mitts. The Veil of Illusion was attached to a tiara of iridescent beads. She wore a pearl necklace and

earrings, a gift of the groom. Her white Bible was topped with white carnations and showered

with white satin ribbon and ma-

ATTENDANTS

Candles were lighted by Miss Francis O'Groman and Mrs. Jesse King. Miss Verlene Tinkler of Kellerville was maid of honor, Mrs. King and Miss O'Gorman bridesmaids and Delynn LeBlanc, niece of the bride, flower girl.

All attendants were gowned in identical dresses of ripple organdy in soft blue and fashioned with sleeveless bodices, round necklines and street-length skirts. They wore white lace gloves and vhite accessories. The maid of honor's colonial bouquet was of white carnations and blue satin leaves. The bridesmaids carried candles decorated with blue satin leaves and tied with white streamers. The flower girl carried a lace basket filled with rose pet

Jimmy Colvin, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ed. Francis of Amarillo served as best man. Jesse King of Borger and Wendell LeBlanc, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The mother of the bride chose a blue linen dress with white hat and white accessories. Mrs. Perkins, mother of the groom, chose a blue mesh dress with white lace hat and white accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation cor-

RECEPTION

A reception immediately follow bride's table was laid with a cloth of White Linen embroidered in blue and white. Blue and white painted daisies formed the centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal pair. Mrs. James Colvin and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, aunts of the bride, alternated at the punch bowl Mrs. Gene Tipton, sister of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Joe Henderson, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Joel Dean Henderson, cousin of the bride, assisted with the serving.

The bride is a graduate of the Shamrock High School with the class of 1959. The groom is also a graduate of the Shamrock High School and is employed by the

Bond Trucking Co For travel, the bride chose blue lace dress with white accessary of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Byers | Mrs. Byers chose for the oc. sories and lifted the white carnaof Miami was observed on June casion a blue lace dress, the same tion corsage from her bridal bou-14 with a reception held in their shade of blue worn at her wed- quet. Following a wedding trip to home. Their son and wife, Mr. and ding, complemented with a white Colorado Springs they will be at Mrs. Floyd Byers of Amarillo were gardenia corsage arranged with home at 205 W. Fourth in Sham-

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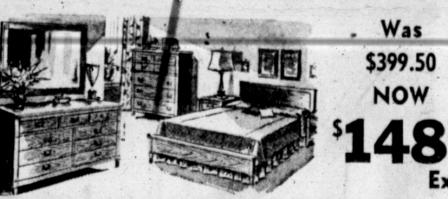
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tion Club at a meeting held on awards.

June 16 in the home of Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Brandon said, "One person a possible 1,000 points. Wichita the coneirad stations. Turn off Pampa Theta Rho also won first Has Social Meet small children and handicapped place with its scrap-book.

"When choosing your shelter have one that will suit your fam- Miss Lynda Wilhelm was elected for a social meeting in the home

Mrs. Brandon went on to say vice president. Other Pampans fors. that the shelter should be equipped named to office were Jim Killian. Mrs. E. N. Price led the group light, food and water that is well sealed; also, a first aid kit and Grand Chief Ruler; and Bobby Ma- and Mrs. Bert Mitchell. tools such as picks, shovels, crow. lone, sentinel.

Following the meeting, a picnic was given the Pampa Junior next quarter. lunch was enjoyed by Mmes. Bran. IOOF's advisor, Linzie Johnson, Mrs. Willard Henderson displaydon, Sanford McQuigg, Jack How- who was voted outstanding advisor ed pictures of the officer installaard, Alvena Brandon, T. G. of the state of Texas for the year. tion. Grooves, Vard Smith, Jack Individual charge winners were The hostess served refreshments Prather and 10 children.

how, sharp knives are essential to Chief Ruler and Past Chief Ruler successful carving. They should charges. always be kept with a sharp edge. Mr. Weddington was selected to Stone, Raymond Palmitier, C. M. and stored in a special place go on the United National Pilgrim- Simmons and Jack Prather. where their edges will be protect- age with Miss Mildred Johnson. Mrs. Prather will hostess for the

Theta Rho Girls, Junior Oddfellows Return From State Meet With Honors

and Junior Oddfellow Club mem- Sponsors on the Dallas trip aster, each member of a family bers returned recently from the were Mrs. V. J. Castka, Mr. and should have a job to do that is carried out," stated Mrs. Bob Brandon in a program presented to the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held on the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson, Mr. Roy Club at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Johnson at a meeting of the two Mrs. Linzie Joh was Ken Williams, bus driver, who

Theta Rho Girls earned their has accompanied groups on seven trophy with a score of 996 out of trips. should give orders. Have a battery Falls Club came in second. Jun-radio and turn it to 640 or 1240, for Odd/ellows had a score of 986.

Jim Radcliff was elected Chief Oil Chemical and Atomic Ruler of the state of Texas and Workers Auxiliary met recently Theta Rho Assembly of Texas of Mrs. E. O. Pullium, 620 Le-

with battery radio, battery flash-Weddington, right supporter to the were won by Mrs. C. R. Williams

Secret Pal names were revealed Special honor, and recognition and new names drawn for the

Jim Radcliff, first place for dep- to Mmes. A. W. Griggs, Herb uty ruler charge; Carroll Husted, Wills, James T. Weatherly, Ray first for chaplain charge Jim Kil- Walker, Adolph Gerik, E.

local Theta Rho president, and next social on July 20.



RUTH MILLETT

ncreases your money worries, it and irritable by nightfall.

If your vacation plan is to visit family gets to do something he 52nd either the husband's or wife's fam especially wants to do. That can Year ily, remember that only one of you usually be managed with a little Making vacation plans? Here are is 'going home.' so try to see the planning.

weeks off with pay" rewarding for his time "visiting." country that is new to you read the family.

If you are taking small children up on it before your trip so that home? is the best kind of vaca-Don't plan a more expensive trip along, shorten your driving days you'll have a better idea of what tion attitude. han you can afford. If a trip just so that the whole family isn't tired there is to do and see.

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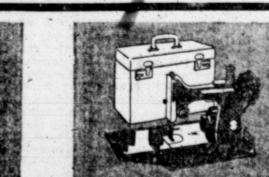


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TOO WET TO SWIM

A typical tropical summer storm rained out the swimming portion of the Kit Kat Klub's rush party, "South Pacific Swim" on Thursday evening planned for the Country Club pool, but the slumber party planned following the swimming was held as scheduled at the Glisson Ranch. Plenty of food and entertainment comprised the evening's entertainment. Rushees were bid to the party with invitations shaped as Hawaiian Hula girls and they were also presented with leis to carry out the South Pacific theme. Pictured above on the afternoon of the party, before the rain began to fall are, left to right Miss Ginger Hopkins, KKK member, Misses Beverly Moore, Sue Maxey and Sherry Kotara, all rushees, and KKK member Miss D'Anne Prince.

VFW Auxiliary Has Social Meet

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post No 1657 met for a social on Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Present were Leona Stuart, Mina Benham, Barbara Abernathy, Imadell Carter, Bonnie Stuckey, Freda Seitz, Tharon Leonard, Thelma Malone, Hattie Wright, Effie Kreimeyer, Josephine Blalock, Pauline Beard, Maxine Parsley, Dorothy Tigert, Dorothy Henthorne

Hostesses were Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Blalock, The table was set with white linen, white candles and a beautifully decorated cake, celebrating the birthdays of all members born in June.

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Proper garb for the bridegroom is shown above. Left, the Oxford gray jacket for semiformal daytime weddings. Center, cutaway for daytime formal weddings. Right, the white dinner jacket, correct for late spring and summer formal weddings.

For Every June Bride There's June Groom Who Should Know Garb

By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

how the grooms get lost in the facts about weddings. that's the outfit. factors are where the wedding is shirt, wing collar, white bow tie, senior year in high school. Then also a kitchen shower were given

drytime affair, and day- striped tie, black shoes and either mal wear is applicable. a Homburg of derby. The tie can can wear a white jacket.

course, in the warmer climates ments. (Florida, Calif., etc.) a white jac- Incidentally, at all these wedket is proper the year around. dings, the groom, best man and determining factor on the degree ed identically. You can tell them

long train and all that jazz, If it's a daytime affair (before six p.m., remember?) then the

To commence with the gory the nighttime formal outfit known Long Beach. to most of us as "tails." The bridal couple are now in miscellaneous shower was given WHERE: If the wedding is held Take a bride who isn't too for. Pampa visiting relatives and for the couple in the parlor of the n a church, it demands formal mat .- semiformal, they call it. friends. They will drive back to First Baptist Church, Pampa. attire. If it's in a home, the for- Here the groom wears an oxford California next week. mality is optional. If you run gray jacket variously known as a out-of-town guests for the wed-Mmes. Minor Langford, L. W. away to some justice of the "stroller" or a "walking coat" in ding included the bridegroom's Tarpley, Earnest Arey, S. E. Wapeace, formal wear is frowned on, stead of the cutaway, but the same mother, Mrs. Owen Johnson and ters, Ed Mackie, Charlie Miller, WHEN: Six p.m. is the witch- striped trousers. With this, he his sister, Miss Clo Ann Johnson, Don Pumphery, G. H. Anderson, any wedding before should have a fold collar, gray Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Fuller and Lee Garrison and Bob Sidwell.

x, you switch to evening be either ascot or four-in-hand. Another "when" factor is A semiformal nighttime wedseason. In the summer in ding is a "black tie" affair. Then st sections of the country, you the groom can wear a plain old Of tuxedo, with all the usual accourre-

WHAT: The bride's gown is the Yather of the bride should be dress. apart by what they wear in their Let us suppose she's wearing an buttonholes - the bridegroom usuultra - formal creation, with a ally wears a sprig of lily of the valley in his, with carnations for

the And if that doesn't work, look groom should wear the height of at their faces. The one with the masculine formal after — the cut-worried look is the groom.

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Dear Abby * By Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've heard about some pretty impossible mothersin-law, but I'll put mine up against any of them. Every time she sees my husband she tells him how "tired" he looks. She tells him (in front of me) that marriage has made an "old man" out

The last straw was when she had a set of twin beds delivered to my house because she said I wasn't letting him get his rest. She said it was an "anniversary gift" and made a deal to trade in our big double bed, without our permission. The men just came and took away our double bed and moved in the twins.

She constantly compares me with his old "sweetheart." Yes, after 19 years I've been told this girl is still "waiting for him." Help me, Abby, before I put my fist right through her mouth. END OF ROPE

Dear End: The chatter about how "tired" your husband looks, and the "childhood sweetheart" should go into one ear and out the other, but her "gift" of the twin beds should go out the door Tell your hubby that if she continues to egg you on, you won't be responsible for what you say . and that's no yolk!

DEAR ABBY: I am a well-to-do bachelor of 65. I met a young woman of 22 and asked her to marry me. I told her my right age. I am afraid that by telling her my right age I ruined my chances with

VOWS

(Continued From Page 14)

Mr. J. B. Ball, the bride wore a probably would have been better formal floor-length wedding gown had you told her you were 75! with chapel-length train with floating panels edged with tiny flowerets of Viennese lace. Lace flowerets also trimmed the neckline and kids in our family and when we short sleeves. The bodice was of go for a ride in the car everybody short sleeves. The bodice was of white satin and the full skirt was of white chiffon over net. A tiny scalloped bonnet edged in seed pearls held the fingertip Veil of Illusion lace in place. Wristlets of chiffon completed the costume. chiffon completed the costume. The bride carried a bouquet of way of keeping peace? white orchids surrounded by stephanotis and carnations with steamers of white satin ribbon.

bone accessories. Mrs. Johnson, windows, and so forth. mother of the bridegroom, wore a grey peacock lace sheath dress DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarchid corsages. RECEPTION

The cake was flanked with silver them on first. I ask you! candelabra with white tapers. Attending the gift table were Mrs. Bob Holmes, Mrs. Dillard Eskew, would go shopping in a secondter Carolyn, and Mrs. Eddie Rig- of shoes,

Following the reception, the couple left for a short wedding ment": Wish them luck. They trip to Carmel, Calif. The bride should make a lovely couple. She's got rocks in her head nad en with white accessories and a he's a born chiseler. June 25, the couple will be at is stationed with the Navy

held, what time of day and what white waistcoat, white gloves, silk for the remaining seven months in to the bride in Shafter. top hat and black shoes comprise the Navy, the couple will live in

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"heap big" Las Cresas Club rush party are standing, left to right Misses Prisher. Would my chances have been

BACHELOR Dear Bachelor: Your chances

better had I told her I was 55?

APACHE FORT-Pictured at the recent

DEAR ABBY: There are five

Dear Mom: Before the ride. have all the kids draw gards out For her daughter's wedding, of a deck. The highest cards get Mrs. Ball chose a street - length a "window." The next time, elimdress of pale blue and beige, with inate the ones who have sat by the

over taffeta. Her accessories were ried woman of 34. I was lonely matching in color. Both wore or and thought I wanted to see something of life and have a little fun. A reception was held in the Boy "fun" and mine were not the Scout Hall following the ceremony. same, so the fling was short. He The hall was decorated with green- informed me that with my noery, gladiola; Rose of Sharon, and tions I would remain an old maid gardenias. The bridal table was for the rest of my life, I told him laid with a white cloth. Centering I certainly would and by prefthe table was a tiered wedding erence if he was an example of cake which was encircled with what men were like. I was told fern and gardenias and topped that no man would consider buywith a miniature bride and groom. ing a pair of shoes unless he tried

Dear Angry: Ask this man if he hand store if he wanted a pair

home in Long Beach were Johnson daughter of Canoga Park, Calif., Sue Mitchell of Tulelake, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Johnson has lived all her Davis with her sons, Bill and nuptial shuffle, buried under a away. An oxford gray coat with life in Shafter and is a senior in Carlis of Garden Grove, Mr. and heap of bridal bouquets, Chantilly gray double - breasted waistcoat, Shafter High School, She plays the Mrs. J. J. Ball of Lomita, Mr. and striped trousers, silk ascot tie with piano, organ, and violin; also Mrs. Y. R. Ball of Redondo Beach, d'oeuvres tray be sure to include But the groom is always there, wing collar shirt (or a four-in- teaches piano, Mr. Johnson attend- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ball of Tor- slices of cooked corned be ef take a brilliant physicist to figure standing quietly by. And, if hand tie with a turned down col- ed Pampa schools having finished rance, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Smith Simply cut slices of corned beef to out that for every June bride there's a June groom in the audi- lar, as an option), black shoes, his high school work in the Navy. of Dinuba, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. fit small buttered slices of party there's a June groom. But some- ence, he'd better learn a few gray suede gloves, silk top hat- He is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Heady of Pico, Dick Wagonlitner rye bread. Top each slice of meat Frontier at Long Beach. The lat- of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Buford with a bit of horseradish mustard. What the groom wears is gov- At a very formal nightime wed- ter part of the summer he will go Lockard and children of Whittier. erned by three factors, according ding, the groom must whitetie it, overseas again for seven months. A number of courtesies were exto After Six Formals, who spe- The tailcoat is the thing, with tour of duty. Mrs. Johnson will tended the couple prior to their cialize in this kind of thing. These matching trousers. A white pique return to Shafter to finish her wedding. A personal shower and

Forgetting some vital piece o equipment is one of the chief pit falls of picnics. Leave the car opener or bottle opener at home for example, and you'll have the master of the outing fuming. The wise thing to do is make a list of everything you'll need ahead or time and check each item agains the list as it gets tucked away it the hamper.

In the food department you'l save yourself work and please at types of sandwich eaters if you pack bread and spread separate ly. Those who prefer to apply their spread with a heavy hand for the plump sandwich may while dainty eaters may apply theirs sparingly. A good candidate for the sandwich filling is one made of left-over lamb, and a fine accompaniment for this is a Pear and Olive Salad. Pickles and Pimiento-stuffed olives toted right in their jars fancy up the mair course. Add an assortment of fruit for dessert to your picnic hamper load and you have a meal that's easy to prepare, easy to pack and one that should appease even the lustiest appetite

Lamb Sandwich Spread (Makes about 31/2 cups) 2 cups ground cooked lamb 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

1 tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper cup grated carrot 2 medium-sized onions, chopped 4 cup finely chopped celery 1/2 cup finely chopped green

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Peas and Olive Salad

(Makes 6 servings) 2 1-pound cans peas, drained 14 cups grated carrots 1½ cups sliced celery

1 medium-sized cucumber. chopped medium-sized onion, sliced

1/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives 1/2 cup French dressing. Combine all ingredients an toss lightly. Chill thoroughly.

BEEF HORS D'OEUVRES

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cilla Goodwin and Lette Roberts; sitting, left to right, Misses Mary Lou Miller, Kathryn Bullard, LaVonna Andrus. Rushees Hold PICNIC POINTERS "Pow-Wow" With LCC Members

Las Cresas Club held a "heap big" swim and salad supper for 1959 rushees as the second in a series of parties along the way of the Wagon Train Journey toward California, which is the summer ush season theme.

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At five o'clock on Tuesday evening, the party began "rolling" as members and guests enjoyed a 'big dip' in the Pampa Country Club Pool. Following the swim, guests "journeyed" to the home of Miss Lette Roberts, 2301 Christine where in an atmosphere of an "Apache Fort" the salad supper was held.

During dinner, the rushees held a "pow-wow" with LCC members to become better acquainted. An old Indian cemetery, totum pole, witch doctor's faces, an Indian hunter and an Indian princess standing by a tepee formed the dinner setting. Special guests were sponsors, Mrs. Clayton White and Mrs. Glenn Dawson.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the home of Miss Jean Nichols, 418 E. Francis.

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RECEIVES AWARD - Robert LeFevre, left, editorial writer for Freedom Newspapers and head of the Freedom School, near Palmer Lake, Colo., receives a Freedoms Foundation award from Dr Kenneth D. Wells, president of the foundation.

LeFevre Presented Award By Freedoms Foundation

Robert LeFevre, editorial writer | - brain washing - technique on ported Saturday. for Freedom Newspapers and the American people than of the The Pampa District led the enfounder and president of the Free- Russian Army, Russian Air tire nation in combined increases Monterey, Calif. dom School near Palmer Lake, Force or their scientists." Colo., has been lauded for out- Wells said he had one plea to

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to LeFevre, "This award is in a out produce everyone and show MOSCOW (UPI) - Western dip-

Wells, added, "Every American rid of socialism." mancial support he can."

Wells said, "The object of the are unsuccessful every time is nition of the East Germans, foundation's annual awards pro- that their representatives have gram is to honor these citizens, re- been introdoctrinated so fully that ROCK-A-BYE BABY derstanding and appreciation of tiation. they write, do or say."

Eisenhower is honorary chairman after field leads without historic inside remained asleep. of the foundation, and past Presi-dent Herbert Hoover is honorary "The number on ideological LEAVES HOSPITAL

are chief justices of state supreme is principle and part of the natur. where he received treatment. courts, 1) are presidents of mili- al law and not in opposition to any Good Morning 6-20 tary organizations such as the human rights." American Legion, and 10 are pres- Wells gave these three points as OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Karen when Midshipman trainees inte-

tional American concept: award was being given to him 2. Government designed to serve Friday in the Dixie National Open for "The foresight, brilliance of and not control and rule the baton twirling contest. planning in establishing and ef- American people, fectively conducting the Freedom 3. Every single individual has EN ROUTE TO SIBERIA School on the varieties of the an indivisable and inalienable MOSCOW (UPI) - Former and for the aggressive intellectual- economic rights. eral semantic attack on the basic if the answer is "not" the parent man, who has been touring the schools are failing.

is in the greatest peril of its en-child meet a Russian child of have seen,

"The obvious peril is guns - bate on the question of American BERLINERS SHOW FAITH this we are meeting successfully freedom and rights. and must continue to meet and be able to overwhelm Soviet mili- KNOWS WHEN HE'S LICKED tary intentions," Wells said.

"This is not the great issue nor the great peril," he said. State House after a tax battle the beleaguered city. West Gereducation of American boys and to join newsmen in a game of took possession Saturday of the girls in their God given and con- gin rummy. "No," said the gover- 18th Century Believue Castle

fles," Wells declared.

is a failure for it produces neither enough goods or services and meither does it produce happiness." He continued, "It is time now for American people to stop putting up with inadequacies, failure. shortcomings and danger of the welfare state socialist experi-

ment." He said that all people in the world are trying to be both free and adequately fed. This country has achieved that goal beyond all

hope of other countries. Then lie warned, "If we want to continue to be fed and be free. we must reduce the fantastic overhead of government. The cost of running the government is too

"The answer is to get government out of business in every sense, and to stop giving away money we don't have and to knuckle down to a more strenuous personal work in any job we

hold." he said. Wells said that last year he completed an 8,000-mile tour q

"I studied their education tem and their indoctrination of their young," he explained. Wells said, "I am not afreid of Ae Russian ICBM threat. I that the American people would

fight back. He added, "I am more concerned with the application of the Pavlov theories of mind conditioning

District Men Win Trip To Banff, Canada

Sixteen insurance men from the Pampa District of the American National Insurance Company will leave. Pampa on the San Francisco Chief tonight enroute to the Insurance Leaders Convention in Banff, Canada.

The three day convention will begin Thursday, according to District Manager W. B. Johnson.

The insurance leaders will spend Monday night in Kansas City where they will see the Yankees play. They will riso spend a night in Minneapolis, Minn. before going on to Banff.

Prominent in the group will be A. R. Pfeil, who led the Southwestern Division in sales for the past year. He will be accompanied by his wife. This division covers the area of

Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Others in the group are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, Staff Supervisor and Mrs. D. M. Taylor, Staff Supervisor and Mrs. K. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Mariner, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Edwards, Staff Supervisor and Mrs. R. D. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darrow, Staff Supervisor and Mrs. J. D. Comer, Agent Earnest Baird, Agent R. N. Lewter, Agent R. B. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The group will return July 1. tion in San Francisco, Johnson re- Clara B. Coats of Coleman, was

for the past year, he stated.

News In Brief

He said, presenting the award traditional American concepts and WEST SPURNS INVITATION

class by itself. This school is the whole world that socialism is lomats turned down an invitation ATLANTIC (Spi) - Homer E. unique; it is an institution with a deadfall and a detour on the to attend a reception in honor of Chapman, airman, USN, son of historic American road. Let's get the East German delegation visit- Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Chapman ing Moscow, diplomatic sources of Lela, is serving aboard the atwho loves his country should give the meant by brainwashing:

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Wells gave two examples of the atsaid Friday. The Western envoys tack aircraft carrier USS Ranthe school all the moral and fi
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gardless of face, creed or ecothey respond mechanically without STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Police Van Sickle in nomic status, for their outstand- thought to every proposal we Friday released a woman arresting efforts to improve public unmake. They are incapable of nego ed on a charge of drunken driving conservative groups officer Erik Andersson said the Amphibious Work the basic constitutional rights and 2. "The conservative groups officer Erik Andersson said the freedoms inherent in the Ameri- have not achieved all they could woman, whose name was withcan Way of Life, thru the things because they have not adequate held, kept pushing the carriage

Award winners are chosen by a crywhere is to make crystal clear Hussein was released from the tion and training at Little Creek Nikita Khrushchev, insisting that fury of 30 men and women. Ten that the right of private property General Military Hospital Friday Naval Amphibious Base June 18.

idents of service clubs such as fundamental points in the tradi- Stehr, 16, of Bonfield, Ill., and grated with a Marine Corps bat-Wells told LeFevre that the 1. A fundamental belief in God. Miss., won the two top prizes

American Constitutional Republic bundle of personal, political and New York Governor Averell Harriman was en route to Siberia toly valid training methods used in Wells said that he has one ques- day on a rare invitation to see successful denial of the psuedo lib- tion to ask every parent, and that the world's largest dam. Harriconcepts of the constitution of the can consider that he and the Soviet Union the past few weeks,

equal age and defeat him in de-

BERLIN (UPI) - West Gerconfidence in the future of West Rowan in the Western Pacific. clothes on!" COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-Gov. Berlin by giving the nation's Michael V. DiSalle, leaving the president an official residence in "The peril lies in the inadequate with the Legislature, was invited man President Theodore Heuss titutional individual responsibili nor. "I've lost enough for today— which overlooks the Communist East Berlin

MATTERS OF THE MILITARY



COMPLETES TRAINING-Melvin M. Romine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor of 408 Hughes St., Pampa was one of 720 Naval Academy Second Class Midshipmen who completed two weeks of amphibious warfare indoctrination and training at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base June 18.

Mounce Out

MONTEREY, Calif. (Spl)-Navy ern Pacific. Lt. Claude E. Mounce, son of Mr. Members are already working on and Mrs. Hal Mounce of McLean, Members are already working on their qualifications for a conventant husband of the former Miss Hugg Lauded graduated from a course of study Marine Acting Sgt. William G.

the Naval Postgraduate School.

Chapman Serves

LITTLE CREEK, Va. (Spl) . hey write, do or say."

ly told the American people that off the sidewalk and was "a men. He said President Dwight D. government intervention in field ace to other traffic," but the baby N. Dwight, Pampa, was one of 720 declared by specifical body."

Kenneth L. Van Sickle, son of Mr. declares himself unable to act or until his inability to perform is local SCD technicians in the Gray shipmen who completed two weeks One of the highlights of the train- for a summit conference; Camp Pendleton, Va. June 18 weigh all the pros and cons."

classroom training.

Prior to making their amphibi-ous assault, Midshipmen observed by the Senate: ous assault, Midshipmen observed by the Senate: "I am losing a truly valuable June 15 commenced shipboard associate in the business of gov-

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Heil Graduates From Boot Camp

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Spl)-Walter L. Heil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Heil of 1408 E. Francis, Pampa, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. In nine weeks of instruction, the 'raw recruit" is developed into a

with the fleet.

Ferrell Away WESTERN PACIFIC (Spl) Donnie R. Ferrell, fireman apprentice, USN, ward of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Main of 422 N. Yeager, Pampa, has departed Hawaii, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lexington for a tour of duty in the Western Pacific

The Lexington underwent re fresher training for nearly a month while at Hawaii prior to assuming her duties with the powerful U.S. Seventh Fleet in the West-

of McLean, has received a Good Approximately 455 officers, rep- Conduct certificate while serving resenting the different branches of with Heauquarters and Service the Armed Forces, received de- Battalion at the Marine Corps Regrees at this ceremony which also cruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. marked the fiftieth anniversary of Capt. A. H. Robb, Executive Of-

ficer of Service Company, made the presentation June 4. Before enlisting in April 1956, Hugg attended Amarillo High

Quotes In

BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisi-Martin Jr., announcing that they will not recognize Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar as acting governor during at no cost by the Fish and Wildlife at no cost by the Fish and Wildlife "I shall continue to recognize Naval Academy Second Class Mid- declared by some official body."

MOSCOW - Russian Premier WRONG HOLD UP

ernment.'

"I'd like to have another chance t those MIGs."

THE BARE TRUTH

WESTERN PACIFIC (Spl) - SEATTLE (UPI) - Mrs. Ethel will visit the Angara River Dam Richard E. Burkett, gunner's mate Adams, wakened by a burglar, Wells said the American nation The question is, "Can your in Bratsk, which few foreigners seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. chased him into the street Mon-E. B. Burkett of 1009 E. Murphy, day and stood yelling for help as Pampa, took part, recently in Op- he fled, until her daughter rushed eration "Granite Creek" while out of the house and shouted: many has demonstrated again its serving aboard the destroyer USS "Mother, you don't have any



ENDS TRAINING-Army Pvt. Ralph E. Billingsley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Billingsley, Shamrock, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Billingsley received instruction in traffic control, self defense and the basic procedures of civil and military law. He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee,

GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation **District News**

Farmers and ranchers within the Gray County Soil Conservation District received a load of justhatched fish during the past week from the Santa Rosa, N.M., hatch-

Seven farmers received 1.100 bass and sufficient bluegills to furnish a balanced food supply, along with 413 channel catfish.

ana Secretary of State Wade O. farm ponds and excellent fishing

service at Santa Rosa. Applications Kenneth L. Van Sickle, son of Mr. Earl Long as governor until he are made during January and declares himself unable to see February. For information on county Courthouse, Pampa.

he has issued no "ultimatum" re- FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (UPI)garding Berlin and calling anew Police raced to a finance company Friday after Miss Coning was an amphibious landing at "Let's discuss everything. Let's stance Constelli reported that an employe there told her on the telephone, "I'm being held up." WASHINGTON - President Ei- Finding things normal, police Billy Stewart, 18, of Tylertown, talion for practical application of senhower, on Adm. Lewis Strauss, sought out the employe, who exwhose nomination to be secre. plained she was being "held up Prior to making their amphibitary of commerce was rejected from talking" because of some



parent map in Ongar, Essex, England. They're checking progress being made by fellow workers gathering information regarding radioactive fallout. Just getting ready for what they hope will never come-a nuclear attack.

ANTI-RED FUNDS PLEDGED | a trawler tried to drag it to sea, LONDON (UPI) - The British the whale caused such a fuss that government has announced it will the trawler's skipper cut the cacontinue financial help to newly- ble to avoid a sinking.

independent Malaya for fighting Communist rebels. Cuthbert J. Alport, undersecretary for Commonwealth relations, told the House of Commons Thursday that Britain would grant its former colony seven million dollars in 1960 for combatting Communists.

WHALE TOWS CHAIN

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) - A 30-ton sperm whale was swimming about the sea between the north and south islands of New Zealand Friday with a heavy cable wound around its tail. The 40 - foot whale had become stranded on a beach. When

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Total petroleum demand, I the tells about these Sherlocks of the tells about these Sherlocks of the oilfields in the latest issue of its

Eisenhower Says That US

daily, or 3.7 percent over the district geologist, is a pretty good Should Reject Marx Theories

Total demand during the last

know what's down there?

PIPELINE LOADER-Shell Oil Company reports a 50 percent reduction in the mixing of oil products thanks to the development of a specially designed ball used to separate products moving through the company's pipelines. The ball, called

Increase Due

In Market For

WASHINGTON (Spl) - An in-

crease in the market for domestic

crude oil production of 300,000 bar-

rels daily over the third quarter

of last year was forecast today

The Independent Petroleum As-

sociation of America in its month-

7.150,000 barrels daily during the

the first five months of this year. in.

IPAA said, is expected to average

three months in 1958,

Producers Urged

DALLAS - Texas oil and gas

producers have been urged by the

fresh water information obtained

The program was launched by

In a joint statement, Strief and

Guffey reported that the Board

the Association in Feb., 1958.

For Engineers

state's fresh water supplies.

third quarter of this year. That going to be.

third quarter of this year. This is company magazine.

average 9,360,000 barrels daily the Texas countryside at 2 a. m.

which was an increase of more the Texas countryside at 2 a.m., than 600,000 barrels daily, or 7 'nursemaiding a well.' When a

percent over the corresponding well is being drilled it is neces-

Texas Mid - Continent Oil & Gas cuttings from the well.

three months, March through May, geologist does.

for the next three months

Crude Oil

a spheroid, is waterfilled. As many as ten can be used at one time. Photo was taken at the start of Shell's 250-mile-long line running from Wood River, Ill., to terminals at Chicago.

Geologist Plays Giant

might be found.

Role In Any Wildcatting

TULSA (UPI) - How do they As soon as he was finished with spend money on development.

A good question for an oilman electric log, measuring electric are found, they must be devel-

WASHINGTON WINDOW

By LYLE C. WILSON

the well cuttings, Vaughn ran an Once the promising formations

OIL PAGE **SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1959**

Increased Production Is **Eyed By IPAA Vice-President**

Dewey McKinney To Midland

E. L. Green Jr., vice president and general manager of the oil 1959."

a staff landman in the Pampa District Office at Pampa, and replaced M. W. Farrerty who District office at Denver, Colo.

NEW ORLEANS, La. - An pendent Petroleum Association of & 340 fr. Riverbed, PD 2950, Sec.

by Minor S. Jameson Jr., execu-producing allowables in a num- M&C, PD 3200 tive vice president of the Inde- ber of states "reflect a tempo- Felmont Oil Co. - Kingsland fr. E lines of Sec. 94, B-2, H&GN, gor. 77, perf. 3013-3043, TD 3139 rary condition."

about five percent greater in 3200

pany, Pampa, announces the ap. ies, and import levels under the 3200 Midland District Office in Mid- production will rise from the June of Sec. 4, Y, M&C, PD 3200 versity graduate, was formerly 000 barrels daily in the fourth 3200

was recently appointed district Reeves Death **Could Be Due** To Type Casting No. 17 — 642 fr. W-L & 925 fr. & 661 fr. N-L Sec. 12, B-3, D&SE, PD 3200, PD 9150 Amended to dor, W-loc.

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

ing enough, the company will cy over his inability to find work Sec. 6, 9, 1&GN, PD 3250 due to type casting, brings to Kewanee Oil Co. Badger No. mind other stars who suffered the 85 330 fr. W.L & 660 fr. S.L SE-4 Sec. 27, JT. B&B. PD 8850 dread of being too closely identi. Sec. 6, 23, BS&F, PD 300 drilling a wildcat well on the characteristics of the rock around oped. The geologist's work with of role.

plains of Texas or the tundras of the hole. "In that way you can the microscope was an example Some performers eventually es. SE-4, 6, 23, BS&F, PD 3000 said the market for domestic drilling wells on speculation. You tains oil or gas," he explained. Once upon a time, oilmen were can't always tell where the oil is Vaugan says it takes just two suspicious and wary of geologists Others are stuck with it for life. Nos. 26, 27, 28 ed production in June, but would be slightly below the average for the subsurface. That's exploring looking for geological ing the indispensable man on the spite his recent roles, Mickey PD 2950, respectively structures that might trap gas or oil team.

Early in her career, Ann Sothern was strictly "Maisie" during ing app. dated 8-22-58. a long series of movies. Then she turned to TV and became "Sussie." Eve Arden's latest TV show failed when viewers continued to think of her as "Our Miss Brooks," the wise - cracking video school

Sweater girls Lana Turner, Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and Mamie Van Doren all have had Non-Socialist parties and gov- trouble living down the "well-

vexation "the all - American. Marx and Engels! 10 steps to clean-cut boy." He's still fighting

formers built an entire career on a single role. Boris Karloff might never have achieved the heights The Association's committee for been drilled in this area, we have (bourgeoisie). Eisenhower's ref. Impose a heavy progressive or had he not played the Frankenstein monster so often. And Cary Waters, headed by Dallas oil men rock formations to expect. But if during discussion of steel labor Abolish all rights of inheri- Grant has parlayed the bon viv ant into a fortune

But George Raft, Jimmy Cagney and Edward G. Robinson found beneath the surface of the pitch for the class war for a Centralize credit in the hands of played tough-guy mobsters for so

they couldn't find work. Dorothy Lamour was trapped managed to escape the South Sea Island roles the brunette beauty

cultivation and improve the soil Comedian Phil Silvers quit mov ies altogether when he was mired Provide free education for all in "the hero's best buddy" roles.

children in public schools; abolish only to type - cast himself, but ucation with industrial production, day is faced by video's cowboy

wrote, "the theory of the Com- can hope for is another western Will Jim Arness be

Acid Jet Gun used on wells the ist program which Nikita Khrush- Marshal Matt Dillon? And what chev was saying just a while ago of Jim (Maverick) Garner? Will In service the new tool assembly would establish a way of life for he be accepted in another role? is attached to the end of the tubing the present crop of American Even long-time TV stars such as Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball are handicapped by their roles as

Ricky and Lucy Ricardo. It's a problem facing all televi-

George Reeves found insurmount Bit parts: Don't feel sorry for

George Burns now that his TV series has folded. He signed for two one-hour spectaculars next season with NBC-at \$165,000 per show... Gene Barry is on the fifth day of his "strike" against "Bat the price is in state and federal L. L. Mitchell, a native of Lub. here is that no explosives are CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (UPI) Masterson," awaiting a salary

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Seven Deep Intents

drill filed with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission W. Butler No. 3 - 1980 fr. W & A. C. Tanner - Lewis "C" No. last week were for depths of over 8 lines of Sec. 5, 2, WCRR, PD 6 - Sec. 6, 23, BS&F, com. 6-3-59, 6800, re-entry

Here is the report:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL (Panhandle)

Sawnie Robertson - Whittenburg "E" No. 1 - 990 fr. W lines "early prospect" of higher de-America.

58 & 59, 46, H&TCRR, Amended. NCT-2 No. 12 — 990 fr. N. & 330 com. 6-6-59, pot. 108.37 BOP1

mands for deomestic crude oil, and

In a report at the Interstate Oil Felmont Oil Co. — Kingsland fr. W lines of Sec. 94, B-2, H&GN, 55, perf. 3026-3056, TD 3170 increased production in the last Compact Commission meeting "A" No. 5 - 660 fr. W & 330 fr. PD 2095 half of 1959 was foreseen Friday here Jameson said reduced oil S lines of SE-4, Sec. 4, Blk. Y.

> "A" No 6 - 1980 fr. N & 330 fr. PD 3150 Jameson pointed to an increas. E lines of Sec. 4. Y, M7C, PD 3200 Burns Kingston - Holmes Heirs ing level of economic activity in Felmont Oil Co. — Kingsland No. 6-A — 940 fr. W & 330 fr. S H&TC, com. 6-12-69, pot. 50 BOPD, the United States, and said U.S. "A" No. 7 — 132 fr. N & 330 fr. lines of Sec. 16, 30, H&GN, PD gor. tstm, TP 2650, TD 2766 oil consumption "is expected to be E lines of Sec. 4, Y, M&C, PD 3300, Rule 37

Felmont Oil Co. - Kingsland 4 - 1980 fr. W. L& 1140 fr. N.L of gas and natural gasoline depart. Based on this higher demand, "A" No. 8 - 660 fr. N & 330 fr. Sec. 8, 1, ACH&B, PD 2882, orig. ment of Cabot Carbon Com. seasonal changes in oil inventor. E lines of Sec. 4, Y, M&C, PD TD 2829, deepen

nev as district landman for the he estimated domestic crude oil "A" No. 9 — 990 fr S & E lines of Sec. 8, 1, ACH&B, PD 2945, original contents of the sec. 8, 1, ACH&B, PD 294 level of seven million barrels -Holf Bros - J. T. Hodges "B" daily to 7,150,000 barrels a day in No. 5 - \$30 fr. N & E lines of N Mr. McKinney, a Tulsa Uni- the third quarter, and about 7,400. S-2 of Sec. 14, XO-2, H&OB, PD Trvin Producing Co. - Mrs. S. A

> 42 - 990 fr. E & N lines of Sec. 7, PD 10,200 9, I&GN, PD 3250 Texaco Inc - J. K. Quinn No. 43 - 1650 fr E & 990 fr. N lines

44 - 1650 fr. N & 330 fr. E lines of Sec. 7, 9, 1&GN, PD 3250, rule

Amended to dor. w-loc. Felmont Oil Corp. - Cockrell-Gulf No. 19 - 1310 fr W.L & 925 Brown No. 1-136 - 1320 fr. E-L

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)- The tra- 3200, amended to cor. w-loc. possible to tell when geological oil, and mapping them. If an gic suicide of George (Superman) Texaco Inc. - E. Cooper No. 28 & Up. Morrow, -2 checkerboard. structures that trap gas or oil area thus explored looks promis-

84 - 330 fr. S.L & 990 fr. E.L Sec. G. C. Herrmann Co. & Jimmie

cape the show-biz type curse. Garrett Prod. Corp. - Pritchard 990 fr. S-L & 990 fr. E-L of SE-4 Waughn says it takes just two suspicious and wary of geologists words to describe what a geolo- and their scientific stuff. But no Johnny Weismuller, for instance PD 2950, 2020 fr. S- L& 187 fr. third quarter of this year. That would also be an increase of 150.

But few wildcats would be drillgist does: Explore and develop, more. Today, the geologist comes will forever be "Tarzan" to a E lines of same & 1360 fr. S-L &

More than half his time is spent about as close to anybody as bemajority of Americans. And demajority of Americans. And demore than half his time is spent about as close to anybody as bemajority of Americans.

S. Anisman - Lasater No. 4-990 fr. E-L & 330 fr. N-L of Sec. 3203, TD 3270

Wheeler County (Panhandle) Osborne Area - Teci Prod. Co. 2869 Schwarting No. 2 - 990 fr. E & 330 fr. S lines of Sec. 42, 13, H&GN. PD 225

(Wildcat) 2310 fr. N-L & 2310 fr. W.L. Sec. 40, A-5, H&GN, PD 4500, No. 1 - Sec. 42, 25, H&GN, com. amended, orig. filed 6-8-59

(Panhandle-Osborne Area) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. - Grav June Ailyson was almost killed No. 9 - 1650 fr. E-L & 3300 fr. N-L of Sec. 54, 13, 59, PD 2500

Hansford County (Bernstein Upper Morrow) James G. Brown - Associates -Venneman No. 1 - 330 fr. W & N with the lines of Sec. 43, 1, WCRR, PD 6800

Hansford County

Shamrock O&G Corp. - Philo perf. 2990-3165, TD 3165

Gray County (Panhandle)

of Sec. 29, B-2, H&GN, PD 3100, perf. 5009-3144, TD 3165 exc. to Rule 37

Texaco Inc - M R Davis No

Texaco Inc. - M. B. Davis No pointment of Dewey G. McKin. government's oil import program, Felmont Oil Corp. - Kingsland 17 - 700 fr. N.L & 1980 fr. E-L

R, King No. 1 - 1320 fr. N & 660 Texaco Inc. - J. K. Quinn No. fr. W lines of Sec. 679, 43, H&TC,

Oldham County (East Alamosa Granite Wash) Shell Oil Co. - Alamosa Ranch of Sec. 7, 9, I&GN, PD 3250, Rule "B" No. 1 - 2505 fr. W & 330 fr. N lines of Sec. 13, League 315, H-3, Texaso Inc. + J. K. Quinn No. Capitol Lands, PD 6800, PB Ochiltree County

(McGarraugh Penna.) Texaco Inc. - C. S. McGarraugh Felmont Oil Co. 8 Cockrell-Gulf "B" No. 3 (NCT-1) - 2233 fr. S-L No. 17 - 642 fr. W.L & 925 fr. & 661 fr. E-L Sec. 139, 13, T&NO.

> (Horizon Cleveland) Stekoll Pet. Corp.

fr. N-L of Sec. 12, B-3, D&SE, PD & 660 fr N-L of Sec. 136, 4-T. T&NO. PD 6800, (1-gas well, Atoka. Texaco Inc. - J. A. King No. 2

660 fr. W.L & 1980 fr. N.L of Carson County (Panhandle)

Blanks - S. B. Burnett No. 4 202 fr. S-L & Sec. 121, 4, I&GN, PD 3155 COMPLETIONS Grav County

> (Panhandle) Cree Oil, Inc. - Merten No. 7 Sec. 87, 3, I&GN, com. 6-2-59. pot, 63 BOPD, gor. 1480, perf. 3180-

66, B-2, H&GN, com. 4-21-59, Pot. 29 BOPD, gor. 560, TP 2860, TD

(East Panhandle). El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Fowler No. 1-F - Sec. 18, 25, H&GN, com. 5-31-59, pot. 1650 Roy H. King, et al - J. H. Hurn MCFD, perf. 2104,2282, TD 2312 Storn, Hagy & Hermann - Webb 6-4-59, pot. 1050 MCFD, perf. 2030-

2235, TD 2239 (West Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. Hink No. 1 - Sec, 50, E. D&P. com; 2-17-59, pot. 835 MCFD, perf. 2381-2427, TD 2629

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) A. C. Tanner - Lewis "C" No Sec. 6, 23, BS&F, com. 6-2-59,

pot. 44 BOPD, gor. less than 2m, perf. 2984-3132, TD 3187 A. C. Tanner - Lewis "C" No.

Texaco Inc. - S. Faulkner No. 10 - Sec. 6, 23, BS&F, com. 6-4-59, 17 - 810 fr. W & 750 fr N lines pot. 45 BOPD, gor less than 2m, Felmont Oil Co. - Cockrell-Gulf

Texaco Inc. - Wm. Jackson No. 8 - Sec. 12, B-3, D&SE RR, NCT-2 No. 12 - 990 fr. N & 330 com. 8-6-59, pot. 108.37 BOPD, pot.

Felmont Oil Corp. - Cockrell-Texaco Inc. - Wm. Jackson Gulr No. 7 - Sec. 12, B-3, D&SE NCT-2 No. 11 - 330 fr. S & 1650 RR, com. 6-2-59, pot. 77.30 BOPD, - Hamilton No. 35 - Sec. 22, 47,

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lustrating such facts as:

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earth before checking well cut-classless society 111 years ago, in the state by means of a national many years that when gangster through the use of oil well electric tings," said Vaughn. munist Manifesto." Their work is ive monopoly. key to Oil Trap By knowing the type of rock for the basic document of all of the Centralize the means of commations being encountered, it is Socialist parties in the world to- munication and transport in the by a sarong. When she finally pace" electric logs that were useful in determining the depths at Hydrojef Service Developed

A new service, "Hydrojet," used by operators "with consider- present (1848) form; combine ed. Most fearsome type-casting todeveloped by the Dowell division able success," the company report-

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day, including the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Steps to Communism

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presiprogress. A geologist may be dent Eisenhower was saying the ernments have nibbled at various stacked, dumb blonde" reputation called out at any time of the night other day that Americans should parts of the Marx - Engels pre- that first brought them fame. or day to listen to a well's "heart- reject the theories of Karl Marx. scription for a classless society, He told a news conference that adopting bits and pieces of it. Of off playing "girl next door" roles, To Continue Logs One of Vaughn's tools is a mi- he was greatly disturbed by the the 10 steps toward socialism or and Esther Williams was a top croscope. At 2 a. m. he dumped spread in the United States of an communism proposed by Marx star for years only as long as she a palmfu! of gravel - sized rock idea which dated back to Marx's and Engels, however, one notably wore a bathing suit and had a from a small bag and started ex- Communist teachings of more has been accepted and made swimming pool handy. amining it through his instrument, than 100 years ago. grimly effective in even the most Van Johnson was stuck The rock was part of a bag of Specifically, Eisenhower objec- capitalist nations, including the male version of June Allyson's

ted to Marx's doctrine of the United Sattes. From the well cuttings, which class war, the ultimately violent Association to continue providing are generally taken about every contest for supremacy between Utopia were these: well logs to the Board of Water 10 feet, Vaughn makes a sample what Marx called the proletarians

Engineers in a cooperative pro-log which shows what kind of rock and the bourgeoisie. That may be gram aimed at protection of the formations are being encountered, translated into labor (proletarians) Abolish property rights in land and apply all rents to public pur-"If other wells have previously and management or capital poses.

Protection of Underground Fresh a pretty good idea what kind of erence to Marxian theory came graduated income tax. tance. of the progres made to supply the a geologist can only offer an ed- Karl Marx and a collaborator. Confiscate property of all emi-Board of Water Engineers with weated guess of what might be Friedrich Engels, made their grants and rebels.

1848. They then wrote "The Com- bank with state capital and exclus- pictures dropped from popularity

hands of the state. Control of Labor Extend factories and instru- was snared by the Bing Crosby ments of production, owned by Bob Hope "Road to bring waste lands into tures.

generally with a common plan. children's factory labor in its good, as TV's Sgt. Bilko.

"In a sense," Marx and Engels heroes. The best most of them The heart of the method is a munists may be summed up in a series once their current oat veshort, hollow tool that utilizes a single sentence; abolition of pri- hicles break down. powerful abrasive jet stream. The vate property!"

tool is a modification of the Dowell That is the Socialist-Commun-vince the public he is anyone but

mous Texas wells and charts il- the two events, which will be held ing abraeives is pumped into the Jeremiah Thompson. 82-year-old sion personalities—a situation that tubing and out through the small tavern watchman sits at his post with a loaded shotgun across his able. The high - velocity abrasive jet lap. Friday, given the opportuniand Trade Show of the LP-Gas in actually scours the rock, enlarges ty to use the weapon when a thief Texans use some 4.4 billion gal. dustry on state and regional levels the size of the well bore and re- broke into the tavern wielding a

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