

The Pampa Daily News

JFK, Mateos Proclaim A

'New Era Of Friendship'

Foreign Students To

Changes In City Hall Offices To Be Recommended

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Serious Split On **Nationalization** Shakes Algeria

Empire Ends When Trust Made States

ong-Awaited Dam Officially Dedicated

Reds Launch Another Satellite

No Mention Made Of Castro's Cuba

Plans Talked For Colored Area Of Citv

Republicans Fire Big Guns At The 'New Frontier'

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

Fifty-Five New Books At Library

tional League Story," by Lee Al-try for the urban or rural na-ern baseball.

"Pennies and Millions." by Dorothy Armbruster: a woman's Pearl Buck: a picture of present guide to saving and investing day Japan with reflections caused Frost: the new collection of theatrical people.

Dy Robert Asprey: a memorable Wally Cox: the TV comedian account of the five day battle, fol- remembers his boyhood. lowing the action on both sides.

This scruplously accurate story United States president. of a great man is the result of a "Ploesti" by James Dugan; the describing all types of world air-20 years of research.

Binder: a book dealing with the tures of the men participating

"A Bridge for Passing" by E. I. Feisenheiser.

"The First Battle of the Marne" "My Life as a Small Boy by

"Honey Fitz" by John Cutler "Sherlock Holmes of Baker biography of John Fitzgerald, Street" by William Baring-Gould: grandfather of Jack Kennedy.

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Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON

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receipts were nearly \$138 billion.

Their greatest expenditure was 53 7 per cent of the gross for

goods and services, the next, 26.7

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eral income tax alone taking 3.8

The stockholder owners didn't de

well as the federal tax collec-

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more stockholders than work-

in these corporations.

Nickle a Head If stockholders could be organized and be taxed five cents a

month for a political fund as some

Old-Timers To Meet The Canadian Chamber of Com merce will sponsor its annual Old Timers Reunion on the morning July Fourth at the Canadian

Old Timers will begin register-

vill be served at noon, and enter-

tainment will be provided during

Safe Flying

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Now statistical nerve tems rives who fret when hubby flies

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ing at 9 a.m. A buffet luncheon

City Auditorium

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Hogan: a compilation of radio.

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"Johann Sebastian Bach"

"Golden Wall and Mirador" by First National City Bank of New of the top dog and no use for the

York reports that there are 96 foolish doctrine of equality be- bara Tuchman; the days preceed-

rights deserve respect equal to Flowers" by Sarah Whitlock that accorded the rights of all "George" by Emlyn Williams: others seems to be fair and rea- an early autobiography of the ac-

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Lovett Memorial Library has difficult challenges and perils "The Petroleum Industry of the ball player tells the story behind received and shelved ready for facing this country in its com- Soviet Union by Robert Ebel. the legend.

"O'Neill" by Arthur and Bar-

The Observer's World Air-

craft Directory" by William

Green: a comprehensive guide

use, 27 new non - fiction, 17 fiction petition with Soviet cosmonauts. "Casey Stengel's Secret" by New fiction ready for check out "The Hands of Esau" by Hiram families of a summer colony. "Beyond Your Doorstep" by Hal Clay Felker: the story of the man are "Ambassador Extraordinary" Haydn: the novel of a man of our Non - fiction books are "The Na- Borland: a handbook to the coun- whose career is a history of mod- by Paul Hyde Bonner: for the times presenting a large segment preposterous but logical story of brary are: "Adventures of Amerireader who prefers a light, incon- of life.

The Versalog Slide Rule" by sequential "escape" novel. by Robert Cost: a novel of the stage and its ideals by the author of "Anatomy

Frank Slaughter: fictionalized an imaginary Pacific island and co to Germany in 1931. story of King David.

"Devil Water" by Anya Scion: Charles Radcliff, lat of the live and work after dark.

"The Goldseekers" by William by Harrison Salisbury: a Russian medical student who becomes an fore" and "Heaven in My Hand" Burnett: a story of Alaska goldrush days.

"The Grass Lovers" by Ronald cowardice. Deutsch: a humorous novel concerning health fads.

"The Dark Star" by March Traver: a novel of conflicting II. of a Murder.'

its inhabitants.

historical romance centered in the story of those who choose to storekeeper turned minister.

"The Northern Palmyra Affair" Slaughter: the story of a devout B. Henderson; "Angels in Pinaand setting written as a narrative of evangelical healer and medical W Alice Lee Humphreys and love and yearning, heroism and missionary.

"Youngblood Hawke" by Her-"The Owl's Roost" by Helga man Wouk: a long story of a ded-Sandburg: the story of the many icated writer, his women and his

"Scruffy" by Paul - Gallico: a Recent gifts presented to lithe Barbary ape who saved the ca" by John Kouwenhoven; "Lit-"Hornstein's Boy" by Robert British Empire during World War erary England" by David Scherman; "Currier and Ives" by "Ship of Fools" by Katherine Harry Peters; "Picture History Porter: a modern allegory de- of Western Man" (LIFE Maga-"David: Warrior and King" by "Island" by Aldous Huxley: scribing a ship sailing from exi- zine); "Pioneer America" by Carl Dreppard; "Eisenhower" by John "A Simple Honorable Man" by Gunther; "How to Help Your Hus-

"Hight Story" by Babs II. Doubt Confad Richter: at never of a hand Cot Alignation Date Date Carnegie; "World War II in Pic-"Tomorrow's Miracle" by Frank tures," Two Volumes by Harry

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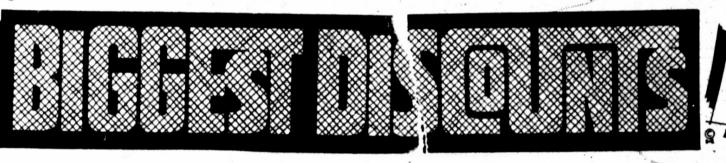
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CALIFORNIA. HERE WE COME — These six youths left Saturday morning for Long Beach, Calif., where they will attend the 19th annual convention of Key Club International, today through July 4. They are, left to right, Raymond Nance, president of the Pampa chapter;

John Gillpatrick, member; Jesse Jones, member; Don Sears of Pampa chapter, Lieutenant Governor of Division Six; Joe Todd, president of the Elk City, Okla., club, who is traveling with the local club members; and Wayne Lemons of Pampa, club member. (Daily News Photo)

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Tibbetts

McLEAN (Spl) - Rites for Mrs. Emily Ann Tibbetts, 87, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Thompson, ill at home, was unthe McLean Methodist Church able to attend the ceremonies), with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor mayors, city commissions and on behalf of their children and south of Amarillo. of St. Paul Methodist Church, Pampa, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Stewart, present

Mrs. Tibbetts died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in her home. She was born Mar. 6, 1875, in Forestburgh and came to McLean in 1918 from Collingswood County.

Survivors are two sons, Oscar of McLean, Marvin of Lefors; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Smulcer, Mrs. Willie Williams, both of McLean; Mrs. Ruth Graham of Pampa; one brother, T. M. Brown of Abilene; 22 grandchildren, 41 great - grandchildren and 16 great-great - grandchil- country.

Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of the could "learn to get along" there ger. Lamb Funeral Home:

Municipal Court Docket

Frost, disobeying a traffic signal, times, I am tempted to modify guilty, fined \$10.

387, Pampa, found innocent Fri- to be impossible. To support the day of disobeying a stop sign, by modified definition, all I have to Corporation Court Judge James do is point to this Canadian River trial to residential zoning. Mrs.

30 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$15, happy occasion. Dewey Lee Phillips, 333 N. Faulkner, driving without a Tex- monument to the art of resolving as commercial operator's license, conflicting human interests. If invited to a hearing on the proguilty, fined \$15; and operating an free men are to remain free, this posal, the city manager stated, a 1962 state inspecton sticker, is the kind of patience and reaguilty, fined \$15 and operating an sonableness we all must learn to ference, in addition to Mrs. Motunregistered vehicle, guilty, fined practice.

Lloyd Leon Stewart, 1011 Char- minutes about the role of Gov- Avery, Mrs. Lawrence Wortham, les, speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$10. is going to require expenditure of O'Neal.

Lowe Services Slated Monday

McLEAN (Spl) - Funeral services for John C. Lowe of San Diego, Calif., a long-time resident of McLean, Alanreed and Pampa, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Alanreed Baptist Church.

Mr. Lowe's services will be under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa, will officiate.

Interment will be in Alanreed Cemetery.

Students

(Continued From Page 1) boys and girls, 16-18 years of age. They must have a working knowledge of English before they are considered for selection."

"They are chosen for qualities of character, leadership, personality and adaptability and they live in United States homes as members of the family with the same responsibilities and rights as the other children of the family." Mrs. Steele outlined. "They cannot stay in the United States longer than one year; the purpose of the AFS program is not to Americanize them but for them to learn about American life so that they can explain it to friends and family when they return home. Less than 2 per cent return to the United States permanent-

"Perhaps more important than any of the above are: Responsibility for the student is shared by the host family, the local AFS chapter and the AFSNY. The program is planned and supervised at all times by local AFS chapters and AFSNY.

"The program is a communitywide project, reaching and benefitting as many students and local groups as are interested by both foreign and American student participation."

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Dam (Continued From Page 1)

tors from most of the 11 member (95 cents out of every dollar ex- Truck Collision cities, including Director Clinton pended) is due to be repaid with Evans of Pampa, (who's own interest over a period of 50 years with co-director Fred Thompson, industrial water in the 11 project Thursday afternoon when his Russell G. Allen, executive vice He then broke a window glass have been many and well-done. cities. other city officials from most of grandchildren. I say wisely bethe CRMWA cities; and numerous

President Kennedy sent a letter it is at present. and Senator John G. Tower wired "Here is another example of a the mouth and right leg. his congratulations. Both of these communications were read to the development of a vital natural assembled crowd, Kennedy's by Sec. Udall and Tower's by Master of Ceremonies Wes Izzard.

gressed from his prepared ad- of the program. tions to the project and to the National Anthem.

would be many more such proj- A free barbecue followed the ects and "many more projects activities at the dam site, in like this will be built in Texas." Fritch, prepared and served by Some excerpts from Sec. Udall's the Fritch Junior Chamber of prepared speech:

saying that 'politics is the art of attended the affair, including one Norman Don Olivolo, 420 N. attaining what is possible.' Some-chartered bus-load. that statement. Politics is often Colored Loyce Jacobs Bond, Rt. 2, Box the art of attaining what seems Alfred Delano Robinson, 325 N. years of patient negotiations that the group, stated that it was the with the "critical" category he

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an estimated \$96 million by the Pampan Hurt In time it is completed. But of that total fund, more than 95 per cent

"People here in these 11 cities are wisely investing in the future

well-justified public investment in resource."

C. T. Johnson, president CRMWA, welcomed the gather-Sec. Udall, the key-noter, di- ing and presided over the opening

dress in many places, heaping The summer band of Tascosa praise on Vice President Lyndon (Amarillo) High School, played get help for repairs needed on Young Sr. on Friday were Messrs. bar, flipper type hub caps from Johnson and Congressman Ma- musical selections prior to the his truck. hon, both for their large contribu- program and opened it with the

The invocation was given by Sec. Udall also said that if local, Rev. Jas. G. Glenn, pastor of the state and federal governments First Presbyterian Church in Bor-

Commerce.

"Political scientists are fond of A large delegation of Pampans

(Continued From Page 1) Samuel Motley, spokesman for Hobart, speeding 50 m.p.h. in a have finally brought us to this feeling of the group that the area should be limited to onefamily dwellings.

All interested persons will be Among those attending the con-

ley, were Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. "I now want to talk for a few Emma Jones, Mrs. Katherine ernment in matters of this kind. Mrs. Lureaner Bunton, Miss "This Canadian River Project Louise Beck, and Mrs. Charity

contributions to the project, along by consumers of municipal and driver from Pampa was injured Swampscott, Mass., daughters of left the cash register open. parked on US Highway 87, .3-mile grandfather, C. P. Buckler. They of the building.

Edwardo Guerra, 315 S. Barncause water in this region will be es, is still in Neblett Hospital in even more valuable to them than Amarillo where he is receiving panied by Miss Sandra Braly of treatment for lacerations about Pampa.

road. There were no other injur- MO 5-5611." ies. The driver of the parked truck had gone into Amarillo to attending the funeral of J. V.

Condition Of Youth 'Serious'

Timmy Neal Dunn, 21/2-year-old Dunn, 1417 E. Francis, was still urday night.

of 1960, was injured late Thurs. Old Timers' Club will meet Friday, when he ran into the street day, July 6, at 12 noon for a covand was struck by an automobile ered dish luncheon in Lovett Medriven by a Pampa woman morial Library. Guests are invit-

was placed in shortly after the accident. An attendant said this is "a little bit better" than "criti-

No charges were filed in the mishap, officers said.

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107 N. Cuyler

Mainly a Police Probe Break-In, 2 Other Cases

People - -The News invices readers to hone in or mall items about the omings and goings of themselves friends for inclusion is this * Indicates paid advertising

David Earl Holt of Pampa, who business at Oklahoma State Uni-1,877 named to the Dean's Honor-Roll for the spring term.

-- About

N.M., Harry Newton of Graham; entered the main shop building by Carl W. Shafer, 2132 N. Russell. prying open a locked door to the named to the College of Engineer- of the building. ing Spring Semester scholastic He said glass panes were

Phone MO 4-3444.*

are accompanied by a friend, C. C. Mead, 313 E. Brown, re-Miss Barbara Hollister of Hamil-

truck, was thrown clear when it Bennett is now back with La Bonita mouth was shot three times, a crashed into the rear of a truck Beauty Salon. They invite their 1958 Dodge pickup once, a 1947 parked on the shoulder of the friends to call for appointments. Dodge truck once and a 1957 GMC

Among the out-of-town guests Dwight Chase, Box 422, told and Mmes. Charles, Jarnagin, 100 E. Francis between 9:30 and Kay, Jan, Jill of Canyon; William Babb of Midland; E. W. Babb, Dan Law, both of Lubbock; Grady Wright, Artesia. Three Get Four N.M.; Harry Newton of Graham; Charles Powell of Wichita, Kan.; Thomas Carpenter of Amarillo; son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Mmes. Clarence Taylor of Denton. Edna Dragon of Perryton; in "serious" condition in St. An- R. R. Rhodes and daughter, Dixthony's Hospital in Amarillo Sat- ie, of Canyon; Miss Joe Walker of Amarillo; Harold Courson and The youth, Pampa's first baby Frank Schaffer, both of Perryton.

Officials at the hospital Satur- ed to bring a covered dish. An day night described the boy's con- interesting program is being planned according to Mrs. Cliff Vir

> On July 5, Mrs. Cecil Miller will resume her duties at Cecil's Beauty Shop, 736 Sloan. Phone MO 4-7522. Community Singers will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church for an afternoon of oldtime hymn singing. The public is invited to attend. Wanted to buy, red top cane seed.

hub cap theft.

Police investigators said four new Firestone tires, valued at

Mrs. Louis T. Card and chil- of the Barrett shops, 701 W. dren, Joel, Roger, Alicia, of Lub- Brown, called police at 7:35 a.m. bock, are visiting with Mrs. today to report that someone had Coy Don Mitchell has been air compressor room at the back

honor roll at the University of broken inside the shop and coke Experienced hair stylist wanted, broken into. The person removed a bolt from the parts manager's A 23-year-old produce truck Misses Mary and Jane Allen of office door, entered the office and

truck rammed a trailer truck president of Cabot Corp., are visit- to enter the parts room, and left

ton, Mass. The girls are enroute chief to the Mead Used Car Lot, to California and will be accom- 313 E. Brown, Friday night and last week

Earnest Lee Mathis, Thelmus Dunn and Johnny Caldwell, all of Pampa, were sentenced to four years' probation Friday in Judge Lewis M. Goodrich's District Court on charges of burglary.

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of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY

MO 4-3377

Wells Rites Are Pending Martha Elizabeth Wells, 85, She had lived with her daughter,

was a senior in the college of \$116.50, \$29 from a coke machine and \$7 from the cigarette maversity last semester, is among chine, were taken from the Barrett shop.

Peter E. Cook, parts manager

and cigarette machines were

ing for a few days with their by the overhead door at the rear

ported two cases of malicious mis-

Windshields of four vehicles on Patsey Slavick is now with La the lot-were shot and pitted with Guerra, alone in his northbound Bonita Beauty Salon. Also Gayle a, BB or pellet gun, A 1958 Phypickup twice.

> officers someone took four, three-11 p.m. yesterday.

Years' Probation

Indictments were served June 11 in District Court. Bill Waters, district attorney, was prosecuting

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore



Open Thurs 'Till 9 p.m.

died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in Mrs. Archie Ergate of Lefors, for The Pampa Police Department Coon Memorial Rest Home, Dal- a year before going to Dalhart. is investigating recent reports of hart. Funeral arrangements are She had lived in Pampa 28 years a breaking and entering at the pending. Harold Barrett Ford, Inc., one Mrs. Wells was born April 6, survived by her daughter and two case of malicious mischief and a 1877, in Spencer, W. Va., and had sons, Othal Wells of Spencer and been in the rest home 23 days. Bruce Wells of Rangeley, Colo.

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Program Completed For Pampa's Huge July Fourth Celebration

Thousands of Pampans and visitors from neighboring towns and communities are expected to attend Pampa's huge July Fourth celebration next Wednesday night in Recreation Highway Patrol Will Seek

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce which is assisting in sponsoring the annual event, said Saturday night some 15,000 persons will hear the program and watch the fireworks display.

The brief program is scheduled to begin at 8:45 p.m. and ment effort of the Texas Depart- mand to spread their influence as the fireworks display will go into action ten minutes later at ment of Public Safety will be far and wide as possible."

sentation of the colors, pledge of School. by Rev. Donald Hauck, pastor of ter of ceremonies.

Big Rodeo To Open Monday In Canadian

night with the first of three per- staged locally. formances at the Canadian Rodeo The fireworks presentation will fic control effort," he said. "Ra- victed of a violation, and he is

ance of the rodeo will be on Wed- run for 35 minutes of continuous nesday afternoon, July 4, begin- display, ning at 2 o'clock.

this year by Melvin McGarraugh. chants and professional people. The show will feature seven rodeo contests. . . saddle bronc so be featured this year, with the riding, bulldogging, calf roping hand-made boots donated by Derand headin' and heelin' events for rick Boot Shop and McMordie Mothe cowboys and a Cowgirl's Bar- tors. The Queen will be crowned rel Race for the girls.

Entry fees are \$20 in the bronc. day night: riding, bull riding, and headin' Rodeo headquarters will be in and heelin' events; \$25 in bull- the former "Little Texas Cafe" dogging and \$30 in calf roping; building on Main street, next door with \$100 added to the purses in to The Canadian Record. each event. Entry fee in the Girls | A saddle is offered the "Best Barrel Race is \$15, with \$25 add- All-Around Cowboy" of the show

ting Horse Association will fea- money for the best averages in ture cutting horse contests. . \$25 each event of the show. entry fee plus \$100 added in the Arena director will be Clayton open cutting horse events; \$15 en- Hill. novice class; and \$10 entry fee and jackpot, in the \$150 novice operating at the Berkeley campus class. Cutting horses will work at of the University of California;

Highway Patrol officers.

cream to spectators. There will be jail. plenty of parking space.

CANADIAN (Spl) - Canadian's Top_O' Texas for area residents will be augmented by the assign- the careless driver may look for-18th annual Fourth of July Rodeo to come to Pampa and enjoy one ment of License and Weight, ward to an actual out - of - pocket show will get underway Monday of the best fireworks displays ever Motor Vehicle Inspection person- expense from \$16.50 to \$216.50 in

day night, and the final perform- Enid, Okla. The pyrotechnics will shifts, split up and ride single, and during the coming holiday.

Cost of the big show is being Stock will be furnished again underwritten by Pampa mer-

and bareback bronc riding, bull prize \$25 in cash plus a pair of at the rodeo performance Tues-

this year, and belt buckles will In addition the Panhandle Cut- be awarded in addition to prize

A new 88-inch cyclotron is nov

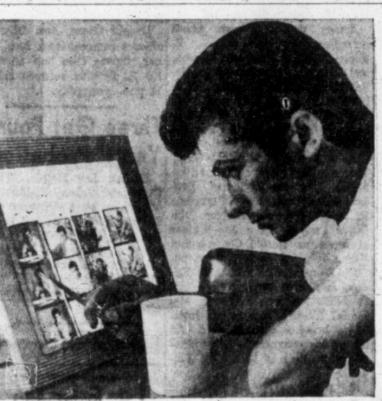
Out July Fourth Violators

more than doubled during the For the fourth time in the past The program will include pre- Marsh, principal of Pampa High Fourth of July holiday, Major II years, the Fourth will be ob-Harry Hutchison, commander of served as a one - day holiday in allegiance to the ffag, invocation Kay Fancher will serve as mas- the Northwest Texas Region, an- Texas because it falls in the midnounced today. This means that dle of the week. In 1956, the Dethe First Presbyterian Church, Traffic to and from Recreation motorists violating the law and partment of Public Safety foreand a brief talk on the Declara- park in all directions will be han- driving recklessly on Texas High- cast of ten was exceeded when tion of Independence by Cameron dled by city, county and State ways between midnight Tuesday, 15 traffic deaths were recorded. July 3, and midnight Wednesday, But in 1961, only six deaths were Members of the Pampa Junior July 4, will be twice as likely to counted against a prediction of Chamber of Commerce will man spend some of their vacation mon- 11. The Statistical Service of the refreshment stands for the dis ey for paying fines and may even Department of Public Safety pre-

"Our objective is to remove all each day in Texas traffic.

pensing of soft drinks and ice spend part of their holiday time in dicts eight deaths this year. On the average, about 6 people d

Chamber of Commerce officials violators from hte holiday The economic loss from traffic have issued an invitation that ex- crowd," Major Hutchison said. accidents in Texas is a staggering tends far and wide across the "The Highway Patrol strength 350 million dollars anually, but nel and other's to the special traf- fines and court costs if he is conbe under the supervision of the dar will be used around the clock not likely to escape the Depart-The second show is slated Tues- Burnett Fireworks Display Co. of and all patrolmen will work long ment of Public Safety surveillance



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Pampa's Representative To Girls State Tells Of Event

Pampa News Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchell, operations to the all-girl legisla- and heard a narration of "I'm 328 N. Faulkner, returned June ture. 22 from Living in a mythical 51st The Girls State "governor" ap- and stripes, at 10 p.m., June 14. state for 10 days.

Taxas State School for the Blind, position similar to a place on the I was narrator for my city, city in Austin, this mythical state is presidential cabinet. called the Blue Bonnett Girls "We had four periods of two Land."

Taboratory of government." The cials. 400-girl population from all over "During this time, I mime-Austin. county and state levels.

ficials to operate their city, coun- resented in Girls State. of eight cities.

counties with two cities in each crime. citing what type of city govern- House. ment they wanted, the citizens "In the House, we passed a bill its youth, and Castro has the Cuern real cities.

licenses, issued by the traffic because of lack of time. commission, instead of drivers "No attempt was made to replicenses; luxury taxes of a penny resent the democrat or republicanadian Today for everything, such as letters re- can parties. Our two political parceived, irons and hair dryers," ties, the federalists and national-

policemen fined us a penny for "At 5:30 one morning, we had o'clock this afternoon.

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been girls state citizens and di- returned to our cities. rected the girls in learning to be "Each city had one senior and the citizens of tomorrow.

lawyers, judges, legislators and over. teachers instruct them in the du-ties, privileges and rights of rifying to think how it could be Travis Hardin and Delbert Har-American citizenship.

During the Girls State "hear- through a real civil defense raid." ing" on loan sharks, an Austin The cities' populations went Johnlyn Mitchell, daughter of lawyer explained the loan shark daily to a flag-raising ceremony

pointed Johnlyn as chairman of "The last night we were there, Located on the campus of the a three-member Youth Council, a each city performed in a stunt.

State and is sponsored by the hours each for functioning of of-American Legion Auxiliary of fices. During this time our elected officials acted in their capacities cert selections. Blue Bonnett Girls State is or- and learned what they would have ganized and administered for cit- to do if they ever are elected as izenship training and is called a real city, country or state offi-

Texas spent 10 days learning how ographed a Youth Council questo operate, manage and partici- tionnaire and asked each girl to Jack Cox and John Connally, canpaie in government, at the city, fill it out. The council decided that didates for governor; Truman our duty would be to acquaint O'Quinn, former Austin attorney, "All high school juniors, they or- each girl with the moral issues, ganized two political parties, nom- scholastic standards, and student Herman Jones, district judge of imated candidates and elected of government of each school rep-

ty and state governments. They "We were fulfilling the duty aspassed, abolished and pigeonholed signed to Youth Council to contor, talked to us on state governbills in their Senate and House of duct a continuing study of the Representatives, had a civil de- juvenile delinquency problem and school teacher who emigrated fense drill and lived as citizens make recommendations to com- from Cuba, spoke on 'Cuba, Then mittees and the legislature con- and Now.' The girls were divided into tour cerning juvenile delinquency and

county. Girls lived in dormitories "We operated our House and to live without dignity." She left that doubled as "cities" with a Senate like the state and national Cuba because she could not stay population of 50 girls in each. congresses. We passed and abol-Both political parties were rep- ished bills, and had a regular ses- indoctrinated with Castro Comresented in the cities. After de- sion, I was a member of the

elected all city officials, made to abolish capital punishment and ban youth believing he is a god. laws, set fines, collected taxes, struck out the enabling clause of arrested law violators and gover- a bill to legalize gambling. This ned each city just as adults gov- killed the whole bill. We read a Little Britches resolution to abolish the poll tax, We had one way stairs; foot but the vote never got to the floor.

ists, were set up to familarize us annual Little Britches Rodeo, fea-"'If we failed to give a hand with the mechanism of parties signal everytime we stopped in and duties of representatives of the hall or turned a corner, our our two party system," she said. first of two performances at 2

traffic violations. If we failed to an unrehearsed civil defense drill. The second and final go - round of the Little Britches Show is went to take a bath, we were litia instructed to evacuate the Canadian Rodeo Arena. "cities." The citizens were out in "Adults had charge of our bank, seven minutes. In 30 minutes we We deposited nearly all of our had the funeral for the "dead," money and if we needed any, we treated the "wounded," recovered valuables taken by the "rob-The 50 adults of the staff had bers" during the raid, and had

two junior counselors. They acted In this 18th sesson of Girls as the dead, wounded and rob- Buckles, trophies and ribbons State, the girls discussed nonpar- bers, who actually took our things are offered winners in each tisan political issues and heard and hid them untill the raid was event, and the best All - Around

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"Some of our speakers we're spoke to us on city government; Travis County, explained county government; Miss Frances Goff

of Houston and Girls State direcment; Dr. Andrea Camps, a high

"Dr. Camps' last statement was 'It is better to die with honor than munism. She said the future of any country is in the hands of

Rodeo On Tap At

CANADIAN (Spl) - Canadian's turing rodeo contestants of the future, will get underway with the

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different age groups all the way from 5 to 14 years for the young competitors.

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if real citizens ever have to go per will be in charge of the show.



COLLECTORS' ITEMS-Three special 5-yen stamps of the Olympics series go on one-month sale in Tokyo, with 5-yen surcharge for the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Fund. From top: Judo, dark red; Water polo, dark green; and Beam, printed dark brownish purple.

Taxes Cut In CANADIAN (Spi)—Don Savage Physician Asks Doctors To 'Let Transportation

may make it cheaper to use pub. highest State award in the 4 - H lic transportation for next sum- Club work. The State Fair Honor mer's vacation.

Thursday extends for another year about \$4 billion in federal excise and corporate taxes first enacted Don, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

But it also eliminates a 10 per and reduces from 10 to 5 per cent the tax on airline tickets. All become effective this Nov. 15.

will be passed on to travelers re- you in September. mains to be seen. But the legislation is expected to mean lower cost travel on Western railroads. Some airlines also have indicated they will pass the tax saving along

by midnight Saturday, the govern- a dismantled 60-ton bridge. ment would have lost \$4 billion a year through expiration of taxes Jan. I, the 10 per cent communi- child in this condition, I would let continued for another year.

vision which will repeal, effective antennas.

Perryton Youth Will Get Award

of Perryton, grandson of Mr. and WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Mrs. Ernest Clark of Canadian, Kennedy has signed a bill which has been named to receive the Award will be presented to 12 The bill signed by the President Texas Boys and 12 Texas girls at an Honor Award banquet at the State Fair October 5.

as a temporary levy during the Fay Savage of Perryton, will receive the District I award. One fessor of medicine at the Universiboy and one girl from each of 12 ty of Minnesota, spoke at an cent tax on train and bus fares extension districts will be pre- American Medical Association sented the awards which are symposium on medical ethics based on their 4 - H records, Don Thursday, is a 1962 graduate of Perryton High School and plans to attend How much of the tax savings West Texas State College at Can-

BRIDGE REPORTED STOLEN

State Finance Director James made sure she was comfortable The legislation barely beat a Ronan reported Wednesday that and let her die," He said he was deadline. If it had not been signed someone stole from a scrap yard not advocating mercy killing.

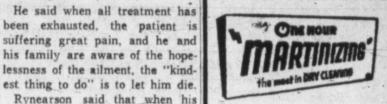
on corporation profits, liquor, ciga- cations tax on leasing of private it die." He said he referred to rettes, automobiles and other con- telephone, teletype and other such adults who were "pleading for resumer items. These taxes were circuits used in a trade or busi-lease" from excruciating pain. ness, including closed television "There are too many instances, Included in the bill was a pro- circuits and community television in my opinion, in which patients in such a situation are kept alive

CHICAGO (UPI)-A Mayo Clinic indefinitely by means of tubes inexpert has urged physicians to serted into their stomachs, veins, "step back and let God take over" bladders or rectums. The whole instead of prolonging the lives of scene thus created is encompassed

incurably ill cancer patients, within a coccoon of oxygen, which

Dr. Edward H. Rynearson, an is the next thing to a shroud,"

endocrinologist who also is pro- he said. Read the News Classified Ads



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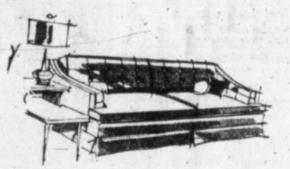
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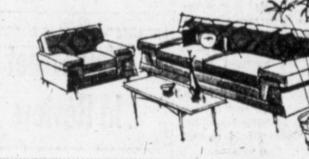
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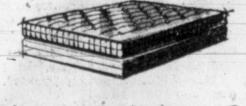
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Old-Fashioned Wagon Train Leaves Pampa For Canadian Rodeo

'Hardy' Pioneers Winding Across Plains Hard Way

It was shades of the Old West here early today when a comes on Sunday to Ruanda and half dozen or so covered wagons, carrying some 30 or 40 Urundi. "pioneers", and a group of cowgirls rode off from Recreation Two more unsuitable or less Park into the wild, gray yonder.

The pioneers, the wagons, and the Leather and Lace · Club cow gals and their horses, made up the Top O' Texas Wagon Train that pulled out of Recreation Park Barn shortly after 7 this morning and headed for the annual Canadian

Rodeo July 3rd and 4th. Wagonmaster Otto Mangold said Following the Tuesday afterall plans were completed for the noon parade in Canadian. Man-Trek to Canadian at a meeting gold said, the Wagon Train will held last Thursday night and ap be dispersed and all participants dence and Afro-Asian determina- est financial responsibilities durparently everything started off will return to Pampa.

this morning as planned. Train was scheduled for 11 a.m. West, Mangold said. "today for Sunday church services of Pampa. The Train entourage will stop overnight in Miami. seven miles south of Cana-

ardson, assistant wagonmaster; stock water will be furnished.

The first stop of the . Wagon back to the days of the oldtime

For instance, some of the rules

morning, the Monday luncheon for his group. Each group must stop will be at Seven - Mile Park. furnish its own cooking utensils. dian. The Pampa Wagon Train feed. All wagons are pulled by will move on into Canadian Tues- animals. Any persons under the day in time to have lunch and age of 18 had to have a parent take part in the big Rodeo Parade or guardian accompany them on the trip. Each group or individual Wagonmaster Mangold is being must clean up its own camp site aided on the trip by David Rich- before moving on Firewood and

Jimmy Bean and Bill McIntyre, The Canadian celebration will scouts, and Elmo Wheeler, mule conclude July 4 with the evening have a population of five million, sons-have saved 15 per cent of performance of the rodeo.

Wall Street

In Review

White Deer Personals

By MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER Daily News Correspondent

Members of the White Deer Rid- | moved to Lubbock where Mrs. Ing Club have accepted an invita- Adams is employed by an auto tion to ride in a parade which supply firm and Mr. Adams will will appear in the movie "Hud enroll as a junior student at Tex-Bannon," now being filmed at as Tech,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wrinkle of Mrs. L. M. Ballard, enlisted in Colorado Springs, Colo., have a the navy and left this week for *baby daughter they have named San Diego, Calif., for boot train-Smith, White Deer, are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and -Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle, formerly of Skellytown, the paternal grand-

Becky Osborne from the local 4-H Community Club won top honors in the 4-H Favorite Food Show for Carson County, held recently in Panhandle. She won over 23 other contestants with a grade of 190 out of a possible 200.

relatives. Don Vance was hon- in the securities market - the population. ored with a surprise birthday sup- same law is putting up the price Only the Watutsi could own catper at his home recently. Supper of silver metal, which means the the basis of wealth and preswas served picnic style with that some silver shares are do-tige. guests from White Deer, Panhan- ing better than the market and In 1959, the Bahutus, with at dle and Amarillo attending.

Miss Vivian Warminski, junior we go along. Warminski has been placed on the and holding. The Treasury, it Congo. Dean's Honor Roll for the spring notes, is no longer filling part of Today they carry out guerrilla sity. She is enrolled in the school pan what little it can steal or with independence, could pose the of Home Economics, majoring in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith have returned from a fishing trip to *Monument Lake, Colo. Vicki and Connie Anthony of

Ajai. Calif. will visit for the next three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arm-

ere visiting their grandparents. "Mr. and Mrs. C. L. St. Clair at time." Mrs. Guy H. Carriker and chil-

dren are visiting Mrs. Carriker's ham & Co. says anoher test of industrial average. sisters and families, Mrs. H. H. the 520-525 level in the D-J indus-Keahey and Mrs. Joe Wheeley. trials now would be perfectly nor- The Fitch Survey says the W. F. Mooney were his two ket's action toward Tuesday's list will be probing for a base brothers and families, Mr. and close, he thinks such a test should provide oppurtunity for Mrs. Ralph Mooney of Las Vegas, is imminent. Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mooney of Duncan, Okia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miliken vis-Ited relatives in Monahans last

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Armour were called to Missouri by the death of Mrs. Armour's sister, Mrs. Dora Grogan, of Mountain Grove, Mrs. Minnie Crider, another sister came home with them for a few days visit before returning to her home in Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Ollie Jordan of Floydada-Visited in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jordan recently. She was accompanied by her grandson, Randall Moore, alo of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaston and his father L. Gaston were visitors in White Deer last week. They are former residents now

living in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Den Adams have

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Ready or not, independence

prepared candidates scarcely can

There are many ironies in the pany, utility firms? German East African territories save? Are you SURE?

tion to wipe out colonialism, ing the child-raising years." States, anxious to avoid a charge sait some away. of perpetuating colonialism, re-

How Much Blood? ted Nations debate, the question his own bearoll, tierope and horse only was one, in the nature of the Congo two years ago, of how Ore, practices what she preaches. much blood would be shed.

> Nor was it determined how the based on a tribal social structure competition-she was Mrs. Oreand not yet emerged from feudal-

Together, Ruanda and Urundi, about twice the size of Maryland, In Russia, there are nine persons every pay per square kilometer, in the Uni-

86. The area is three - quarters mountainous, has no industry and ideas for stretching dollars: few raw materials. Coffee is its only export, about 36,000 tons per husband's hair at home. Estimat-

The Belgians, who have administered it under League of Na- that necessary second car a junktions and U.N. mandate since er that runs. The Terrall second World War .I, are anxious to get car cost \$100 Jerald Ballard, son of Mr. and out. African neighbors are equal-

Civil War Likely In an area noted for conflict, tables by the bushel when they're anda are especially good.

groups, the Watutsi (Batutsi) of consumption year 'round. Pow-Ethiopian origin, the Bahutu who dered milk, in 100-pound quantiare related to the Bantus of the ties, dropped their milk expenses Congo, and the Batwa pygmoids, to four cents a quart! related to the pygmies of the

Watutsi, about 6 feet, 6 inches in this. NEW YORK (UPI)- Jacques height, have held the Bahutus and Mrs. Terrall also saves by makare vacationing in Nebraska with brought down the house of cards prised only about 15 per cent of used furniture.

probably will do still better as least the silent blessings of the Belgians, rose up against the leader of the White Deer 4 - H It says world annual consump- giants, threw out King Mwami Community Club, gave a "fav- tion is now 350" million ounces Kigeri V and sent 200.000 Watutsi orite food" program for members and growing, but world supply is fleeing with him to refugee camps of the Conway club recently. Miss estimated at 200 million ounces in Tanganyika, Uganda and the

semester at Okla: State Univer- the gap, Red China is selling Ja- attacks against the Bahutus and confisate from those who have threat of civil war.

some, and London speculative po- Urundi's King Mwambutsa V is sition is down from a peak of 55 anti-Belgian but he has asked his million ounces to a bare 15 mil- people to treat the Belgians as friends." Meanwhile, he plans to The brokerage house says add a swimming pool to the some serious people expect the grounds of the governor-general's price to rise steadily for a long mansion which he expects to octime to come - at least until cupy soon. new or old marginal mines come

into production - and that takes sooner or later, a considerable Benson B. Sloan of Harris, Up- strength of the 525 area in the

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. mal, and judging from the mar- forthcoming period in which the favorable long-term commitments in numerous issues that have re-Thomson & McKinnon says the treated to conservative valuation period ahead should see, levels.

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Can't Save Cash? Here's Way To Do It

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Money

flies through your house, so fast it makes you airsick? It's off to grocer, dentist, car repairman, doctor, insurance com-

story of these little-known former But most distressing-you can't

"Everyone can save," Mrs. Emily Terrall says, "and that in-In the rush toward indepen- cludes the families with the heavi-

whether these new nations can Mrs. Terrall-alias Mrs. United exist in harmony and prosperity States Savings Bonds of 1962becomes secondary to the issue noted that most families without of independence itself. Western savings wait in vain for the time nations, in cluding the United when they will be rich enough to

"In many families," she said. "that day never comes. The only rule is to pay yourself by putting So, in the closing hours of Uni- something away every pay day."

Practices Saving Mrs. Terrall, of St. Helena, An essay on thrift and an extemporaneous speech on the subject during the Mrs. America gon-won her the "Mrs. Savings Bonds" title.

Married for 14 years, she and her husband-parents of three

"Managing on what's left," she said. "isn't always easy. But it In Ruanda-Urundi the figure is can be done if you're iron willed." She recommended the following

year to supply the import needs ed saving: \$180 a year in the Terrall family. Mom's the barber. -Saving a heap by making

Buy In Quantity

-Stretching the food dollar by buying fresh fruits and vegehave found prices best then. They In the area are three ethnic can and freeze the victuals for

-Making the vacation money go far by camping. The Terralls For at least 400 years, the giant have saved "thousands" by doing

Coe Co. says that just as the the pygmies in virtual slavery, ing most of her own clothes, doing Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams law of supply and demand even though the Watutsi com- her own housework and buying

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FOURTH OF JULY FARE! - Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss are back in one of their hilarious comedy offerings. This time it's "The Horizontal Lieutenant," scheduled for four days at the Capri starting Wednesday. In the above scene Hutton becomes a war casualty when he is hit by a baseball during an intra-service game and, of course, it's Miss Prentiss who is ministering to the victim. The comedy cast also includes Jim Bacus and Jack

Liz Melts Self Right Out Of The Waxworks

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Hollywood Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Taylor doesn't know it yet, but decor is plush and attractive, with Burton "melted" her right out of famous films. It's just that star hopes of becoming another "Ma-living and deceased), it would dame Tussaud's."

If you will pardon the expres- most movie fans.

should have them on display ear- horrible. ly this summer."

hear, no television stars exist. | ting.

some of the stars, if not identified, visit to Madame Tussaud's Wax

It isn't that the sculptors didn't try or that the Wax Museum is HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Liz a bust. Art director Jim Buckley's her hot romance with Richard the figures enacting scenes from the Movieland Wax Museum faces are so familiar (the collecwhich just opened its doors in tion is equally divided between take a master sculptor to please

sion. Liz and Eddie Fisher were The tourists will love the place, among 65 other stars sculptured but it is more illusion than art. in wax for the unique hall of fame, Al Jolson, for instance, is in else could leave. near Disneyland. Then Burton typical knee-on-floor, arms - outcrashed the Roman headlines with stretched singing pose. But the

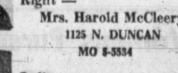
spokesman lamented to us, "so Unlike Madame Tussaud's, this in my mind. we melted 'em down. We now wax museum has no chamber of Heston also discussed profeshave a wax sculptor doing like- horrors, and this we lamented re- sionalism as it applies to an acnesses of Liz and Burton in a love cently. Perhaps we spoke too tor, something that seems to have scene from "Cleopatra." They soon. Some stars, if they visit the been replaced in Hollywood by didn't make the opening, but we place, may find themselves pretty the immature conduct of a few

Four of the best wax figures are body but themselves. We advised him to keep the Gary Cooper, in a "High Noon" melting pot on the fire. With Liz, scene; Cliver Hardy, Marilyn Monroe (it was the first time she difference between a professional Meanwhile, Brigitte Bardot is made an opening on time), and stealing the wax show in which, Gina Lollobrigida. Gina's figure is Museum in London gave him the Hollywood would be happy to displayed in a dressing room set- idea.

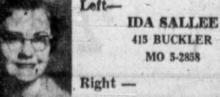
Bardot is wearing only a Bikini Allen Parkinson, the Long against a three-sided background Beach, Calif., movie fan and mil- 210 if the idea is a success. Evof mirrors to make Old Dad feel lionaire (a nonnarcotic sleeping a little better if he hosted the pill made him rich), says he spent family on a tour of the museum, \$1.5 million on the museum. The The admission tariff (\$1.65 for investment includes the 20,000 phoned me," he said, "wondering adults and 50 cents for children) square-foot building and its sevenis a bit high considering that acre Buena Park, Calif., site. A



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JIMMIE SAMPLES





Charlton Heston Still Remembers His Days Of Chronic Unemployment

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLEYWOOD (UPI) - Charlton Heston's success in a gigantic doesn't want to." motion picture like "Ben Hur" has not yet wiped away the memories of lean days when he couldn't find a job in pictures.

"I still can remember chronic unemployment," he said, relaxing in the living room of his large house which looks down a can-

out of work," said Heston, who won an Academy Award for "Ben Hur" and now stars in "50 Days To Peking" being filmed abroad.

Heston interrupts "Peking," a story of the Boxer Rebellion in China, for a quick trip back home tol play John the Baptist in 'The Greatest Story Ever Told" later this summer.

Heston looks upon his status as one of Hollywood's busiest actors as unusual and something to get used to.

"I've only recently reached the eminence of having two jobs at once," he said.

Heston was sitting on the floor, his elbow resting on a couch as he spoke.

Actor Never Perfect

pitcher can pitch a perfect game, but the actor never lived who did wrinkles. a perfect part. I never saw myself in a part when I didn't think I could have done it better." Heston described himself as his "own worst critic," and taking several small notebooks from

desk, he proved his point. "You see these," he said, opening the books and pointing to notations on the pages. "I leave these notes for myself and they're a lot worse than those anybody

"I'd better be my own worst critic. Who else will be? I fill one figure doesn't look like Jolson. In of these books each year. Some-"Liz with Eddie would have fact, "Jolson" doesn't even look time I'd like for my performance made us look silly," a museum like Larry (Jolson Story) Parks. to finish the way I envisioned it

stars who have concern for no-

Cites Big Difference "Somebody once teld me the

The wax figures, averaging

\$2,500 each, will be increased to eryone wants to get into the act, says Parkinson.

"A number of stars have about being represented. One actress even offered to pay the \$2,said I was sorry - I hope I didn't hurt her feelings. I didn't have the heart to tell her she wasn't famous enough."

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and an amateur." Heston said "The difference is that the pro does something even when he

Heston's schedule for the next five months includes more than record survey for the second Vinton. Epic. three months in Spain, the rest straight week. working on "The Greatest Story' in Hollywood and on location.

"I don't want to take a break," he said. "I'm one of the fortunate few who makes a living doing something for a living that I third would do free. I'm sure that some actors have made lots of money, but most of us are only too happy to get a job."

Throughout a conversation with Heston runs a theme which insists on the values of professionalism and pride in accomplish-

"The important thing to me is that I'm a working actor," he concluded. "I'll settle for that on my tombstone."

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Song Is Still way from 19th to 10th. Atop Ratings

week with last week's standing CHICAGO (UPI)-David Rose's and number of weeks in survey: recording of "The Stripper" this (1-1-4) The Stripper. David week held the No. 1 spot on the Rose. MGM.

(3-2-7) I Can't Stop Loving You. Bobby Vinton's rendition of Ray Charles. ABC Paramount.

'Roses Are Red," moved up two positions to second this week. "I Cannon. Swan. "Can't Stop Loving You" by Ray (5-9-1) Wolverton Mountain Charles slipped from second to Claude King. Columbia. (6-5-12) Stranger On The Shore.

Park" dropped from the third (7-10-2) Al Di La'. Emillio Perispot last week to fourth, and coli. Warner Brothers. "Wolverton Mountain" by Clarge (8-13-1) Sealed With A Kiss. King jumped from ninth to fifth. Brian Hyland. ABC Paramount. Acker Bilk's "Stranger On The (9-11-2) The Wah-Watusi. The

sixth and "Al Di La" by Emillio (10-19-2) Twist and Shout. Isley Pericoli, advanced from 10 to Brothers. Wand. seventh place. Also moving up this week were A-Hurtin'. Johnny Tillotson. Ca-

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Seven Keys

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Dan True Weather

Tell The Truth

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1:30 Art Linkletter's
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KVII-TV, SUNDAY

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"Sealed With A Kiss," by Brian dence.

Wah-Watusi," by the Orlons, from 11 to ninth; and the Isley Brothers' "Twist and Shout," all the

Here are the top 20 tunes this

United Press International top 20 (2-4-2) Roses Are Red. Bobby

(4-3-6) Palisades Park. Freddy

Freddy Cannon's "Palisades Acker Bilk. ATCO.

Shore" moved down one notch to Orlons. Cameo.

(11-6-3) It Keeps Right On

YEAR

(12-7-2) Cindy's Birthday, John- sey. Valjean. Carlton. ny Crawford, Del-Fi. (13-12-3) Snap Your Fingers. Cooke. RCA Victor. Joe Henderson. Todd. (14-8-4) Liberty Valence. Gene

Pitney. Musicor. Stevens. Mercury. (16-15-4) Playboy. Marvelettes. ican Indian is an example.

(17-0-0) Speedy Gonzales. Pat Boone. Dot. (18-0-0) Second Hand Love. Connie Francis. MG.

(19-20-1) Theme From Ben Ca-

(20-16-1) Having A Party. Same

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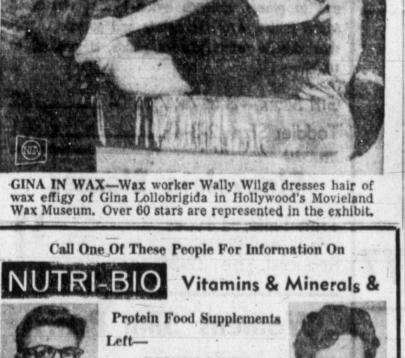


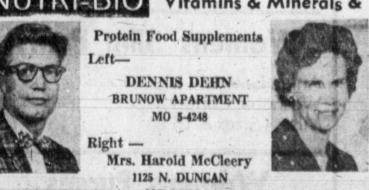
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The AV. D. Burress family has moved to 4th and Court, a house formerly occupied by the Lee Youngbloods, now of Port Acres.

People who have returned from vacations are Mrs. Flossie Butrum, the E. D. Nolans, the John ler plans to work in Channing. Archers, the Joe Archers, Charles Brocks.

from Worley hospital.

C. L. Sublett has been recuperating from a broken leg.

the W. D. McBees. 'Miss Ardelle Briggs flew to husband, from Seminole, Okla. and Miss Doris Halley.

Mrs. Geneva Lisenbee. Mrs. fixed and get new eye glasses. Stella Klein, and Mrs. Katie Bar- A safety meeting of Northern ing school cafeteria lunches. The visiting in Houston with her sis-School was held on the campus of ter.

Mrs. Crutcher has been with her Oklahoma before returning home. most of the time, and Mrs. Eddy Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts Clemmons has been filling in, in and Laura Gail visited over the

parents. The Boyd Becks, over and John C. Roberts. the weekend and upon returning Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crook and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles Volna Ogden. are the parents of a baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBee fish-Greg Michael, weighing 7 lbs., ed at Ft. Cobb. Okla. over the 5 oz., born in Highland General weekend. paternal grandparents live in week.

Moore of Dallas, have been visit- ins ing Mrs. Mary Hatfield, Mrs. Nip-. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill and per's sister, and another sisten in Jimmy are vacationing with rel-Pampa, Mrs. Lonnie Ables, and atives in Longview, Tex. also the Chestene Dunns.

family of Andrews visited in Le- G. O. Carruth.

Lefors Methodist church, is away Howard's. this week in a revival meeting in Mrs. H. L. Teel is visiting her incidence of almost complete cir-Blackwell, located halfway be- sister in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poarch and Kan.

Dickerson and girls attended the Elizabeth Ann spent the past two funeral of Mr. Poarch's sister, weeks in the home of Jerry's par-Mrs. Janie Day, in Carter, Okla., ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan.

accompanied by her daughter, where she will stay while Jerry Mrs. Don Kelley and three little is in Turkey on a tour of duty with daughters, have been visiting her the USAF. brother, the Floyd Chitwoods. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bromlow They visited with the Eddy Clem- spent a few days in Seiling, Okla., mons and Tony Bivins families. visiting his father and mother re-The Chitwood family was happy cently to learn that Bill Clayton Jr., Terry Bromlow is in Lubbock has recently been elected on the Howard Democratic ticket as the state New Arrival - Mr. and Mrs. candidate in November.

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS The James Blackmon family | Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rose, Mrs. now lives in Lefors and resides at Mildred Stewart and Andy have 107 W. 7th. They are formerly returned from a two - week vaca-

tion in Talihina, Okla., where they Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Symanks visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rose.

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. O. parents. R. Henry have returned from a toured in nine southern states.

Mrs. Dusty Miller moved her household things to Channing Friday. Mr. Miller has been there working for some time. Mrs. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vernon of and Phillip Earharts, and the D. Shamrock visited the Charles Roberts Sunday, and returned Ezra Dumas has returned home their grandchildren to their home, Richard and Morris Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harris and children went to Amarillo Friday Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hedrick and visited with Mrs. Harris's and Timmy from Phillips recently sister during a three - hour train grandson, Eugene Brock in Pamvisited with his sister and family, lay - over. Her sister was enroute to Grants, N.M., to join her

Oak Ridge, Tenn., to visit her Jeff Davis was glad to return sister and brother. She was ac- home from Veteran's Hospital in companied to the plane by Mrs. Amarillo Tuesday. He will be Charles Lisenbee, Kaola Lisenbee, home for four weeks, after which he will return to have his teeth

nett have returned from a week Natural Employees was held in workshop in Lubbock, where they the civic center Monday night. learned the latest things in serv- Mr. and Mrs. Burl Davis are

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harris, 'Memaw" Snyder, mother of David and Melita are at Lake Mrs. Mary Crutcher, has been Texhoma fishing this week, and very ill in the Groom hospital, will visit friends and relatives in

week - end from Lubbock with Mrs. Wallace Corse visited her their parents, the J. R. Collins

to her home in Sunray, took back children of Spearman and Mr. her three daughters, Lee, Vick- and Mrs. Joe Odgen and family. ie, and Jan, who have been visit- of Perryton visited over the weekend with their mother, Mrs.

Hospital on June 21st. The mater | Chester Hill and Floyd Mcnal grandparents are Mr. and Minn, school employees, and their who is very ill in the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Leland Peden. The families are on vacation this there. They returned by Texark-

Mrs. Doc Worley of Louisiana reunion. Mrs. Bessie Nipper of Whichita is here visiting her sister and

Mrs. Foyd Mathis of Tyrone, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain and Okla. is visiting her mother, Mrs. American Medical Association

have gone to Austin to visit their normalities through fingerprints. Rev. Carl Nun, pastor of the daughter and family, the Don The research, at Ypsilanti State

tween Sweetwater and San An- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vanderlinden peared higher among schizophre-

gelo. Mrs. Nunn and the children returned home Wednesday after nic patients than in a file of visiting relatives in Kansas City, prints from mentally well per-

They left the 20th to return Mrs. Mrs. Bill Clayton of Springlake, Jordon to her parents in Indiana.

Chitwood's nephew of Springlake, working for his brother, Duane

65TH | eral. His name is Randy Craig. | YEAR and he weighs 7 lbs. and 5 oz. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barber and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timms of Seagraves. Jerrie, Bill, and Randy are now residing with the Barbers while he is employed at the

Coltexo Gasoline plant. granddaughter, Beverly, is spending a few weeks with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hannon's granddaughter, Beverly, is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Roberts ing a few weeks with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordon, Matwo - week vacation in which they dona and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jordon and Elizabeth Ann spent a few days in May, Okla. visiting friends and relatives. Susan and Randy Klein spent

> the weekend in Pampa with their by great grandfather Mayo.

Church in Pampa. J. D. Brock, father of Mrs. Earl Lane, spent a few days with her and attended the wedding of his

Mr. and Walter Zimmerman of Oil City, Pa., returned to their home Sunday after a visit with her brother and family, the C. N.

Mrs. R. C. McPherson, Mrs. John Archer and Mrs. Floyd at the bra factory in McLean.

graves with her daughter and Summer instruction tends to be family, Mr. and Mrs. David in the areas of reading, math, Smith, following the arrival of a cultural subjects, and recreation. new baby girl in the Smith home. She was born at 3:45 p.m. June

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Daby of Guymon, Okla., visited Mrs. Tims and new baby boy

Mrs. W. D. Buress went to Raymondsville over the weekend to surgery and was very ill. Mrs. Lee Airington, Caron Terry, and Judy Barnes kept the Malt Shop going Saturday during the four ball games, pinch - hitting for Madelaine

made a four - day trip to Shreveport recently to visit his father,

H. L. Teel fished a w hile last

Old Fingerprints

CHICAGO (UPI) - Research reported in the Journal of the suggests the possibility of spotfors with relatives and friends Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Boucher ting vulnerability to mental ab-

Hospital in Michigan, showed the cles as well as arched lines apsons. The patients showed also a Linds and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jordan and tendency, rare in prints of normal persons, toward short, broken lines in the center of whorls.

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Summer School Good For Students?

By DAVID NYDICK **UPI** Education Specialist

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanon's Many educational opportunities ter. Offerings of formal courses indication of the advisability of are available during the summer are increasingly available. gram?

> ourposes such as repeating courses,--acceleration, enrichment in areas of interest, aid for slow students, and continuity for handicapped children.

Various types of programs exist. Regular courses are offered local schools. Specialized schools for concentration on inter-Mrs. Earl Lane and Miss Judy ests or specific help generally are Lane attended the wedding of available in many cities. Special-Eugene Brock and Miss Paula ty summer camps serve many Bullard at the Hobart St. Baptist needs. Individual tutoring has gained popularity.

> tion answers your purposes? Before this can be decided, the most important consideration is the child. Children vary in ability, interest, physical condition, social development, emotional adjustment, and family needs. These variables should be considered in your decision.

The elementary program is not Hines are "earning their keep" geared to a regular summer these days, having gone to work school. The philosophy emphasizes total development with the Mrs. Joe Crochran is in Sea- child as the center of instruction.

In contrast, the secondary school development. An evaluation of the emphasizes specific courses con- child's reactions, during the reg-Should schooling end in June? cerned with definite subject mat- ular school year, will give some

months. Will your child benefit by Many private or organizational The demand of the elementary taking part in a summer pro- camps offer varying degrees of school are not always met by ad-Summer education has several ular athletic program. Individual an important factor. Before inshould be evaluated in relation to vacation centered on recreation

Let's take a look at the student

your expectations.



STARTLING-Teal Traina interprets the cloak-and-dagger look in dresses at a fashion showing in New York City.

retrogression. It is advisable to which will maintain educational could benefit substantially.

a full or a limited program. instruction combined with a reg- ditional instruction. Growing up is or group tutoring is available volving the child in summer inthrough clinics or interested struction, you should carefully teachers. These possibilities weigh the values of a relaxing

and club type activities. The structure of the secondary in respect to the available ser- school program requires the successful completion of specific Which student will benefit from courses. While one or more courses may be completed in a summer, remember the possibility of

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ties appear to need continuity of carefully evaluated before decid- order to learn. instruction. Lapses tend to cause ing upon the extent of his program. The student who has interparticipate in some program est and is looking for enrichment

vidual. The child is a complex made your decision.

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strain and pressure. The student who requires interest, maturation, Children with physical disabili- who is having difficulty should be and a variety of experiences in

Look closely at the chances for success or failure before planning summer instruction. Summer In total, a human being is not an aid. Be realistic about your a machine. You do not "shovel" child's ability. Examine his needs information into the body and end as a child and as a student and up with a fully developed indi- you may find you have already

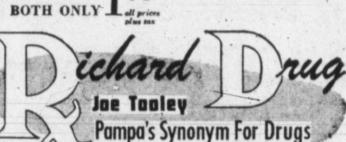


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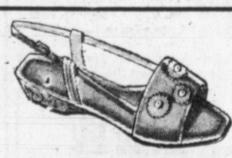
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24-year-old off-season Mays, 229 to 213.

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Harry Craft

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No. 1 candidate for the dis-

nt contender before the season

Shrugging off his own contri-

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anager) had a lot to do with

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gue players made a liar out of the New York Yankees.

v. chose the Minnesota Twins' ing, first baseman Orlando Ce-later date. head as their starting third peda of the San Francisco Giants Named to the American League on the National League team by eman for next month's two wound up as the leading vote col- starting team in addition to Rol- catcher Del Crandall of the Mil-

Gary Player, Jacky Cupit Share

ead In Western Open Tourney

layer and Cupit were the only challengers, each with a 70 Sat- strokes off the pace at 218.

his total of 219 was even further

Former Pampa Track

Ferrier, Joe Campbell, Dave Louisiana State.

69 Saturday and Jacky Cupit five foot try and he three-putted Hebert.

layer's 69 was one of the best my Jacobs and Stan Leonard at over par.

twice for birdies and anoth- slipped to a 76, Nickaus, one Open.

ng on with regulation golf to the 16th to go over again.

it runners to hang on in the urday for a 215 total.

upit, who shared the midway over with a 73.

ers will be chosen by vote of the right fielder Roger Maris of the Rich Rollins Saturday when In the National League ballot- managers and announced at a Yankees.

lector, topping teammate Willie lins and Mantle were catcher waukee Braves, second baseman Earl Battey of the Twins, first Bill Mazeroski and shortstop Dick pol teacher, who predicted The starting lineups for the two baseman Jim Gentile of the Balti- Groat, both of the Pittsburgh sier he "could never earn the games-July 10 in Washington more Orioles, second baseman Pirates, third baseman Ken Boypect of the players in three and July 30 in Chicago-were Billy Moran of the Los Angeles er of the St. Louis Cardinals, left nths," topped the A. L. ballot- selected by the players them- Angels, shortstop Luis Aparicio of fielder Tommy Davis of the Los NEW YORK (UPI) - This could Today, Houk is like the losing

YORK (UPI)-American than center-fielder Mickey Mantle missioner Ford Frick. The pitch- Leon Wagner of the Angels, and

Cepeda and Mays will be joined

Rollins, who started the week- the pennant. end as the A.L.'s third leading In a way, things are even polled Brooks Robinson of the won 103 games only to blow it to start em roarng. Baltimore Orioles in the third Cleveland with a record 111 vicbase voting, 184-79.

Moran, who kicked around in the minors for the greater part CHICAGO (UPI)-Gary Player third holes, but he went over par Ragan, Al Balding, Art Wall, of 10 years before hooking on arged from behind with a sub- on the sixth when he missed a Lloyd Mangrum and Lionel with the Angels last season, earned the AL's second base post Eddie Merrins, 29-year-old pro over Bobby Richardson of the re first place after 54 holes of The two pace setters had a from Rye, N. Y., had the best Yankees, 113 votes to 83.

\$54,000 Western Open golf five stroke lead on the field head- round of the tournament, a five-The closest vote in either mament with 3-under par to- ing into the last round with Julius under par 66. It set a new course league was for the NL's right Boros and Kent Ferre the closest record but still left him eight field spot, Clemente edging Felipe Alou of the Giants, 74-71. The Merrins, 29, had a total of 218, right field balloting in the A.L. round on Medinah's rough Hawkins, Harney and Nicklaus five over par, after his hot round. was also close, with Maris beat-3 course, 7,110 yards long, were tied with Billy Casper for He trailed the leaders, Paul Harling oot Lee Thomas of the Harney, Fred Hawkins and fifth place and there was a three- ney and Jacky Cupit, by 13 Angels, 123-102; way tie among Jay Brewer, Tom- strokes after 36 holes with 152, 10 In' addition to Aloh, the N.L.

runners-up included catcher John nds of the day. Still he went 217, seven strokes of the pace. Merrins had seven birdies and Roseboro of the Dodgers, first par on one hole, the eight, Harney had his first over par two bogies Saturday to beat the baseman Ernie Banks of the he hit a trap. But he round of the tourney, a 77, and old record of 67 set by Dr. Cary Cubs, second baseman Frank Bolned strokes with putts of eight Hawkins, who had a first day 68, Middlecoff in the 1949 National Maury Wills of the Dodgers, third baseman Jim Davenport of the over par for 36 holes, was two Merrins, who never has won Giants, and outfielders Stan Mua professional title dropped six sial of the Cards and Hank Aaron d with Harney at three under Another name player, Arnold putts of more than 10 feet for of the Braves.

started with birdie putts of Palmer, had his best round of birdies, but went over par on two The A.L. "second team" conand 15 feet on the second and the tourney, a one-over 72, but holes when he hit trees. sists of catcher John Romano of Originally from Meridian Miss., htoe Indians, first baseman Norm behind the leaders than he was Merrins won the national Jaycee Siebern of the A's, shortstop Tom junior championship in 1950, the Tresh of the Yankees, outfielders The field was cut to 50 and ties Southern intercollegiate and the Rocky Colavito of the Tigers and for the final round, and 32 play- Southeastern Conference cham- Jim Landis of the White Sox, and ers who scored 224 or better pionship in 1953, repeated for the Thomas, Richardson and Robin survived. Among those eliminated Southeastern Conference crown son.

> by the cut were Charles Sifford, in 1954 and the Western Amateur Ralph Houk of the Yankees. Mike Souchak, Ken Venturi, Jim in 1955, He played college golf at who will manage the A.L. team in both games, already has promised he will round out his squad by sticking to the players' selections and naming the runner-up men in each position. Fred Hutchinson of the Reds, the N.L. manager, is expected to follow virtually the same procedure in completing his squad.

Shelby Ruff In Double Victories

The Shelby Ruff Northern Little League team took two wins over Your Laundry Wednesday and Thursday, squeaking by the Wednesday game, 8-7, and winning Thursday, 4-2.

was Phil Young while Johnny 64; Robinson, Reds 59. Marsh got the victory Thursday. Leading hitters for Your Laundry Wednesday were Lanny Roberts and S. Heasley with a hit

Marsh, who went for three, lead Dodgers 13-4; Koonce, Cubs 6-2; were those rare years. And it fense, He was named to the Class Shelby Ruff and Merilatt and Koufax, Dodgers 10-4 McLish, could be another one in '62-the A honorable mention all - state Tracy each got two for three for Phillies 5-2,



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This Could Be One Of Those Rare Years When Yankees Lose Pennant

with 184 votes, two more selves and announced by Com- the Chicago White Sox, left fielder Angeles Dodgers and right fielder be one of those rare years-the Stengel of '54 and '59. Roberto Clemente of the Pirates. kind in which the Yankees lose

hitter with a .327 average, out- worse than '54 when the Yankees

Otherwise, there have been vears for the world champs going Luis Arroyo, three of the aces in back to Casey Stengel's debut as Houk's 1961 winner. manager in 1949. The record shows 11 pennants-10 for Casev and one for manager Ralph Houk have been missing too long. In-

Leading Hitters

By United Press International American Dengue

| Player & Club | GAB | R | H Pc |
|--|--------|----|-------|
| Jimenez, KC | 71 253 | 27 | 89 .3 |
| Runnels, Bos | 73 271 | 41 | 93 .3 |
| Rollins, Minn | 77 305 | 39 | 99 .3 |
| Robinson, Chi | 72 280 | 41 | 87 .3 |
| A.Smith, Chi | 64 232 | 31 | 71 .3 |
| Cungham, Ch | 72 250 | 48 | 76 .3 |
| Siebern, KC | 77 287 | 53 | 87 ,3 |
| Power, Minn | 60 253 | 30 | 76 .3 |
| Moran, LA | 73 303 | 46 | 90 .2 |
| Snyder, Balt | 67 182 | 25 | 54 .2 |
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National League

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| | Musial, StL | 59 | 194 | 29 | 66 | .340 |
| | F.Alou, SF | 72 | 270 | 47 | 91 | .337 |
| | T.Davis, LA | 77 | 318 | 54 | 107 | .336 |
| * | T.Davis, LA H.Aaron, Mil Altman, Chi Williams, Chi Robinson, Cin Flood, St. L. | 76 | 290 | 61 | 96 | .331 |
| • | Altman, Chi | 71 | 263 | 34 | 86 | .32 |
| • | Williams, Chi | 79 | 312 | 59 | 101 | .324 |
| 1 | Robinson, Cin | 73 | 277 | 44 | 88 | .318 |
| - | Flood, St. L. | 73 | 324 | 49 | 102 | .31 |
| 0 | Groat, Pitt | 75 | 312 | 34 | 98 | .314 |
| - | Kuenn, SF | 57 | 207 | 33 | 65 | .314 |

Home Runs

American League-Wagner, Angels 21; Gentile, Orioles 19; Cash, Tigers 19: Killebrew, Twins 16; Colavito, Tigers 15.

National League-Banks, Cubs 21: Mays, Giants 21; Mejias, Colts 19; Cepeda, Giants 18; H. Aaron, Braves 18.

Runs Batted In

American League-Wagner, Angels 58; Robinson, White Sox 57; Tigers 50; Rollins, wins 50.

National League-T. Davis, Dedgers 80; Mays, Giants 67; H. The winning pitcher Wednesday Aaron, Braves 65; Cepeda. Giants

American League-Foytack, Tigers 6-1; Wickersham, Athletics this one," he said. And after he apiece while Phil Young got 8-2; Donovan, Indians 11-3; Wiltwo doubles and J. Marsh one for son, Red Sox 6-2; Stenhouse, Senators 6-2; Aguirre, Tigers 62. Thursday saw Tommy Rose, National League-Purkey, Reds who went three for four, and J. 13-1; Pierce, Giants 8-2; Drysdale,

(Does not include night games) the pennant.

He keeps looking for the match that'll light the fuse on a Yankee pennant surge hoping "next week" or the next series will

complete recovery of ailing Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and

Might Be Too Late

stead of a big lead the Yanks expected to have by July 4, they will find themselves still scram- Games Now bling against the likes of Cleveland, Minnesota, and Los Angeles.

The temporary loss of Mantle with a leg injury, Ford with an royo with a lame arm was a players and grumpy old writers. inches on the turf with his feet devastating blow.

had a 25-4-record as a starter last year and Little Looey was 15-5 as a reliever.

in the season, the plan seems to schedule. be to leave rookie Tom Tresh at "Eating and sleeping are getting he doublefaulted. He was passed Mickey to left.

That'll take some of the running pressure off Mantle's gimpy legs without weakening the outfield defense since Kubek is a better than fair fly-chaser.

And maybe you think Houk isn't dreaming of the day Kubek

May Prove Disastrous The three key injuries may

prove as disastrous in the long run as the minor irritations Stengel encountered in '59 but at least the Yankees haven't fallen into

In '59. Stengel reached that point of eighth-place embarrassment on May 20 when, for the first time since 1940, the proud Yankees found themselves look Sign With H-SU ing up at all seven of their rivals. The club never did get straightened out. That year both the White Sox and the Indians fire ished ahead of the Yankees.

The 1954 pennant race was announced. mostly Cleveland, with Early

been fired."

Wimbledon

in the men's singles of the Wim- singles were eliminated. bledon tennis championships was Roy Emerson, one of Australeliminated Saturday because he ia's great Davis Cup players and did not want to make his injured the second seed in the men's sinopponent run for the ball.

In Men's Singles

Fighting his way back into the jured toe while his match with match with a burst of service countryman Martin Mulligan aces after dropping the first two stood at 6-3, 1-6 and Angela Morsets; the tall 20-year-old said he timer of Britain, the defending lost his concentration when sixth- champion in the women's singles, seeded Manuel Santana of Spain bowed to Vera Sukova of Czechopulled a thigh muscle and had it sovakia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. bandaged on court.

This bit of old-world gallantry, Froehling a place in the quarterfinals, gave the Spaniard a 12-10, 6-3. 8-10. 6-3 victory.

"I guess I could have won," Froehling said as he left the beat Sonja Pachta of Austria, 6-1, court. "But when I saw Manuel's 6-2. leg giving him trouble I tried to place all the shots in the center so he wouldn't have to run for the ball."

Froehling's gallantry topped off a day on which Darlene Hard of fourth-round matches in, the wo-The big hope, of course, is the Long Beach, Calif., led an Ameri- men's singles Saturday. can advance of three girls in the

The Players But it could be the "big_three" Want Shorter

NEW YOR K(UI) - Baseball officials insist the only people who grouch about the trend to longer and longer games are tired old ling sprawled his six feet three

of fans is happy about the whole ing a laugh from the crowd-Mantle is the team leader. Ford thing - seven hour doubleheaders and all.

But the danger signs are appearing as sleepy-eyed, bone-weary If and when shortstop Tony athletes approach the halfway Kubek gets out of the Army later mark of the expanded 162-game

short, put Kubek in Manile's to be as big a problem as getting by a forehand and it was deuce. base hits," says Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves in a more-or-less typical report.

> You can toss out last Sunday's Yankee-Tiger marathon as a historic freak but if the trend continues with single games frequent- Colts Fall In ly running three hours and more the caliber of play is likely to Player representatives now are gathering ammunition for a plea patible 153, thereby providing more locals in a 12 inning game. days off or fewer doubleheaders.

Two Fullbacks

ABILENE - Two all - district fullbacks from West Texas - have signed athletic scholarship agreements with Hardin-Simmons University, Coach Jack Thomas has

The two are Earl Hatchett of Wynn and Bob Lemon both win- Lamesa and Jerry Ray Laster of ning 23 each for the Indians. But Stinnett, Hatcher stands 510 and a week before the Indians weighs 187. He is a three - year clinched, Casey still was confi- football letterman from Lamesa High School where he was named "They oughta fire me if I blow to the All-District 3-AAA team, the All - South Plains eleven, and blew it, he repeated, "I shoulda the Abilene Reporter-News' all-Area team.

Laster is 5-11 in height and Well, they didn't fire him until weighs 190 pounds. He plays fulllater, of course, but '54 and '59 back on offense and end on dekind in which the Yankees lose squad last season. He also lettered in track and basketball.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) women's quarter-finals and on -Frank Froehling II of Coral which the second-seeded entries Gables, Fla., America's last hope in both the men's and women's

gles, withdrew because of an in-

Miss Hard whipped Helga Schultze of Germany, 6-1, 6-0, which almost certainly cost and was joined in the women's singles quarter-finals by Karen Hatze Susman of San Antonio, Tex., who downed Judy Tegart of Australia, 6-4: 1-2, and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., who

Maria Bueno of Brazil downed Diedre Catt of Britain, 6-2, 6-4, and Ann Haydon of Britain defeated Vicky Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-2, 6-2, in other significant

Santana seemed to hurt his leg in the sixth game of the final set when he held his service to 3-3. In the next game Froehling, ranked number five in the United States, doublefaulted twice in a row, caught a ball on the wood and set up a return for an "ungettable" angled backward from Santana to drop his service.

Then the Spaniard asked the umpire for a few minutes in which to bandage his leg. Froeh-They feel the new, hip breed up on the umpire's chair-drawwhile Santana wrapped up his up-

> Santana had no trouble holding service with placements and then came Froehling's service in what proved to be the last game of the set. Leading 40-0 the American He hit out a service return and it was match point.

> And at match point Froehling doublefaulted.

sufer more than it has already. Friday Game

Pampa's Colt baseball team to club owners to reduce the cur- ended a skein of six victories Frirent hectic schedule of 162 coast- day night when a determined to-coast games to a more com- Woodward, Okla., team beat the

The Oklahoma club defeated the Colts, 5-4, with Mike Clark hurling all the way. Saturday night the team took on

Laverne, Okla., at the Optimist Club Park. (Result to be announced Monday.)

Today, the hometown team will tangle with the Graham Plow team of Amarillo, the leaders of the Tri - City League. That game gets underway at 4 p.m., also at Optimist Park.

Also, a probable game with Stinnett is on tap for Monday inanother home game.

Virginia-Bred Colt Captures Irish Sweeps

DUBLIN (UPI) - Tambourine II. a Virginia-bred colt owned by Mrs. Howel E. Jackson, survived a bitter stretch battle at the Curragh Saturday to win the \$186,400 Irish Sweeps derby by a short head.

With jockey Roger Poincelet in the saddle, the son of Princequillo-La Mirambule charged to the front about two furlongs from the finish and then turned back the challenge of Arctic Storm in the richest race ever run in Europe.

It was the first time the winners of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes were based upon the race. The thrilling stretch battle had

the crowd of 60,000, the biggest ever to watch a horse race in Ireland, in an uproar and neither Poincelet, one of the leading riders in France, nor Bill Williamson, the Australian who rode Arctic Storm, knew which one of them had won it,

There have been ups and downs They refrained from going to

The picture clearly showed that group moves to West Palm Tambourine II in front and Poinwhen she came back to take the Beach. Waiting it out, Big George celet, grinning broadly, then proudly trotted his mount into

Life's Been Dull Since 'The Babe' Went Away For ...

was chosen outstanding senior in 1961 and 1962 and was co-captain o First Place of the university's track team both years. AN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

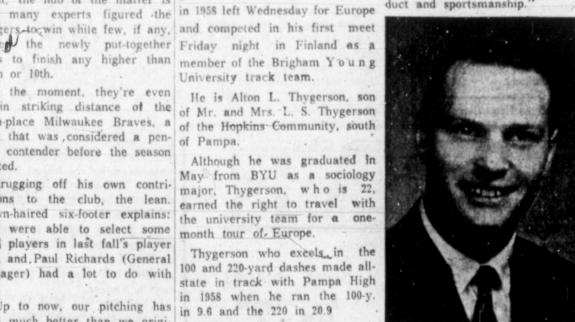
pe Alou drove in four runs Young tracksters will enter comturday with a pair of homers petition in Norway, Sweden, Geraile the San Francisco Giants many, Belgium, back to Gerng onto first place by lacing the many, then the Netherlands and on to Austria, France and Eng-

me off loser Cal McLish (5-2) In addition to the 22-man track ith the fourth inning, then ex- squad they are accompanied by oded a three-run job against Track Coach Clarence Robison of

After Orlando Cepeda followed will have time to get in a little smashing another home run, sight-seeing between track meets. ort hit Ed Bailey with a pitch Officials of Brigham Young in 1956. nd was taken out after drawing University stated Saturday that ropean trip is to aid in the mis-

tal to 55 runs batted in three "At the various track meets That goes, you know, whether earth today."

ormally, Walt Alston of the Star Touring Europe A former Pampa track star who America to a large degree by ut, the nub of the matter is graduated from High School here their appearance, character, conduct and sportsmanship."



ALTON L. THYGERSON ... with B.Y.U. team

The Weeping Greek From Cripple Creek

UPI Sports Writer his wrestling days as "The Weep- them all.

ing Greek from Cripple Creek," never was as contented as when

warning from plate umpire Al the principal reason for the Eu- says Big George in his deep easy-manner, "guys like Strang- She looked me over and said cer operation in 1953 and it was rumbling voice. "They were the ler Lewis, Jim Londos and Ray okay. She was my girl from then thought she had beaten the rap best,"

Really Great "They're really great."

"I've got to take the old days," "But," he added in his slow, kind of girl. How about dinner?" Stecker could beat anybody on on."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Life has was hurling his 225 lbs., around pride in my ability and what I he faded from the limelight, and lonely hotels for big George Zaha- of his trade. Big George worked He was midway in his mat ca- to bask in her reflected glory. of 1956 in a hospital in Galves-

tournament in 1938 shortly after the British Amateur, in 1947, and Hold me like you used to, 4', she had taken to golf seriously. she turned professional after that Honey," Big George remembers. 'Understand, I'm not knocking "She was my girl, right then and proceeded to mop up. She Coach Robison says his Cougars he lived joyously in the shadow these guys today," he urged as and there," he remembers dole- won two U.S. Open crowns and,

and said 'You; 'cause you're my personal oyster,

a pre-arranged fantasy, but. Big quick to speak, and the slow, 1955.

He was one of the good ones, George contends, without debat- ambling and amiable behemoth.

But then The Babe had a can-Open again in 1954. The axe has that telling comment.

Ends In Hospital It ended for them in September

for him since then. At the mo- the winner's circle until the placment the memories are leading ing judge had examined a photohim to an attempt to buy the graph of the finish. course at Dunedin, Fla., when

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iladelphia Phillies 8-3. Alou powered his first of the thander Chris Short in the BYU and a trainer.

the newly put-together Friday night in Finland as a to finish any higher than member of the Brigham Young the moment, they're even He is Alton L. Thygerson, son in striking distance of the of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thygerson

th-place Milwaukee Braves, a of the Hopkins Community, south b that was considered a pen- of Pampa. Although he was graduated in May from BYU as a sociology major, Thygerson, who is 22, ions to the club, the lean. earned the right to travel with own-haired six-footer explains: the university team for a one-

University track team.

e were able to select some month tour of Europe. Thygerson who excels in the 100 and 220-yard dashes made allstate in track with Pampa High in 1958 when he ran the 100-y. "Up to now, our pitching has

in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.9 Thygerson played basketball in that belongs to our pitching his senior year at Pampa High but his first love was the track team. He also assisted with foot; ball coaching here. At Brigham Young Thygerson

While in Europe the Brigham

Alou's output boosted his season sionary work of the Church.

ore than he had for the entire throughout Europe." one official he's talking about wrestling or Wrestlers are regarded as mus-61 season. He now has 14 hom- said, "these athletes will give the the mere process of day - to - day cular thespians who conspire in wiry, tom-boyish Babe who was vised she had it again late in people an opportunity, to judge living.

the "Weeping Greek," when he ing the point, that "I had great She reached the golfing peak as "that's the rub of the green." been a series of dull towns and the ring in the gruelling theatrics did." rias since The Babe went away. at it from 1927 through 20 bruis- reer when he was paired with There was a lot of it, too, The ton, Tex. Big George, who was billed in ing years and he met and knew the Babe in a Los Angeles golf Babe was the first Yank to win

of Babe Didriksen. But it all he settled his current 330 pounds fully. "She said to me, What are when they bought a golf course turned sour when The Babe died into a protesting arm chair, you lookin' at?' I grinned at her in Florida, the world was their

Quite A Pair

Big George was perfectly content

"She looked up at me and said

If you know him, it's easy to roars of cheers from the excited understand just why.

Mantle but then struck out Hector Lopez and Bill Skowron to end

The 21-year-old Chance, work- The Yankees scored their oth- classic Saturday. ing for the fifth time in the last er two runs in the fifth after Los seven games, took over for start- Angeles had kayoed starter Bud er Ted Bowsfield after Roger Daley with two runs in the first Maris' 15th homer cut the Los and three more in the fourth.

Tarpon Fishing Is A Thrill Even If You Win Or Lose

the biggest concentration of tar-By WILLIAM CLAYTON United Press International When a man is tarpon fishing, bingo bait, which I think wiggles 80 for a 304 total. anglers' stories about the one just right for tarpon. The first one meaning.

For the tarpon is a tough fish with my line. to catch, but a thriller whether a "Before George Ravan (also of place with a final round 78. loses him altogether.

Murray Muston, Austin fisher- gone.' man best known for top angling Muston said he had more line go over par. ability in the bass waters of the ready when the next big one came "Boy, was I nervous on that Highland lakes, finds a coastal along. fishing trip a challenge change of scenery and of success.

not catch anything. But I had two tarpon "rolling," or emerging for long." really big ones on the line. One air. The tarpon came up and the The 23-year-old, shapely bruof them took all my line and the fishermen cast in front of them nette swinger turned pro by accifor the best results.

if you get one good strike in 10 grabs the bait, because he will do that this was her last tournament. ing every year since he graduated in the ninth, a line and be off before a fisher- at the two tarpon lesses, Muston club with her husband and give er, and two other plays to the in the first, his 18th of the year,

mouth of the Brazos River," Mus- ton said, in case another fisher- to her husband, Fred Lindstrom, Glass and former Ohio State star Frank Bolling's seventh homer of ton said, "Where I found about man wants to try.

nine innings," said Shaw, "so ev-

a 1.85 earned run average in his the A's.

great things about pitching for his last four times.

the Milwaukee Braves, says big 'I always knew I could go nine

started the rumor I couldn't go who had to earn their keep."

cuit. But beter than that as far Sox win the pennant with a 18-6

as he's concerned is a 9-2 record record that topped the American

Bitter Over Debut

out of there. I guess Birdie never four full seasons in the American ord he considers phenomenal.

League. Last December, the Kan-

the threat.

Her sharp shooting final round went with earlier scores of 78, 74, and 76 for a 301 total.

Finishing in second place, two strokes back, were Ruth Jessen and Joann Prentice. Miss Jessen, still playing with a stiff neck, fired a third round 75 to hold the lead for three rounds of the 72hole tournamnt on the tricky and long Dunes Club course.

pon. I had been using the king But she slipped to a final round

Miss-Prentice picked up to that got away take on a new I got — a five-and-a-half to six- within two strokes of the lead behind them, have been the big- Win Over Cubs footer - took off about 150 yards after three rounds as she shot a gest traders in the football market 73. But she fell back to second

fisherman can hold him long Austin) and I could pull anchor Murle was five strokes off the enough for the trophy picture, or on our 14-foot boat to move a little pace going into the final round with the tarpon, that fish was as rain made play difficult and The Browns have acquired seven game losing streak with the help slow. She bogied the last hole to new players and traded away of newly acquired reliefer Claude

last hole," she said. When asked which sent halfback Bobby Mitchif she knew she was leading the ell to Washington in exchange for Tarpon fishing is good from late tournament for the winning mon- all-American halfback Ernie "You take my last trip down to April to about October, Muston ey of \$1,800, she said, "I had a Davis of Syracuse and the quart- shutout and a five-hitter until the the coast," Muston said. "I did said. Fishermen watch for the feeling in my stomach all day erback swap with Detroit,

dent five years ago and was go- attack in the league. Fullback Jim to Thursday, squelched the rally Fishermen say that with tarpon "And then hold on when he ing to quit, having announced Brown has led the league in rushyou are doing well. The tarpon's all he can to tear up your tackle She was going home to Cape from Syracuse. tough, bony mouth is hard to snag and run with it," Muston warns. Girardeau, Mo., where she The Detroit swap sent Milt against starter Dick Ellsworth, Detroit at Baltimore, 2, twi-night and the tackle-busters can shake To lighten the disappointment planned to work at a country Plum, the league's leading pass- Hank Aaron hit a two-run homer Minnesota at Washington, night caught a line, some kingfish and lessons.

"I went down there to the shark he snagged on a jig. Mus- pro and she said she would talk former Brown, defensive end Bill sixth, the last one coming on vs. Terry (9-7) and Bouton (2-1). in order to determine if she will halfback Hopalong Cassady.

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the 12 starts. He went all the way in but he dropped to 13-13 the next 190 pound pitcher who was born piled up impressive pitching rec-

die Tebbets never heard that ru- had a manager before who be- won more games than any one of call more strikes on low balls two games I lost," he grimaced.

"That was a good year," he

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were practically like a minor by injuries most of the way and

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nant besides me."

Athletics right-hander, now is Braves in a deal including Man- White Sox were way down while has been a life-saver for the leading the National League with ny Jimenez from the Braves to I was there and the Athletics Braves, who have been plagued Early Wynn In

other manager would yank me Shaw's conversation about his Chicago and Kansas City, a rection and my timing seems to be

Shaw, ex-Tigers, White Sox and sas City Athletics sent him to the said with a grin, "considering the -though he won't call it that -

Athletics right-hander, now is Braves in a deal including Man- White Sox were way down while has been a life-saver for the

and eight complete games out of League in pitching percentages. League was a break for the 6-2, ren Spahn, the old standbys, have

"They blamed me for losing Stadium.

Who Started That Rumor About Bob Shaw?

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (UPI) stay with the circuit. Murle Lindstrom, who had From the press box, she called

23-Year-Old Winner

Of US Women's Open

planned to leave the women's her husband and told him of the PGA tour after the final round of victory. His answer: "What- Well, the U. S. Open, fired a one-over- good." When she jokingly asked par - 73 to win the 17th annual if she could stay on the circuit, he 'said, "sure."

Cleveland Team Football Market

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Browns, with three Warren Spahn In straight non-championship seasons

have completed 20 deals involving 39 players during the off-season.

The Browns figured acquisition of the power-running Davis would

Tigers. In exchange, the Browns and the Braves picked up single a small shark. The three-foot It was her first victory as a got quarterback Jim Ninowski, a runs in the fourth, fifth and Belinsky (7-3) and Chance (6-4)

year when the Sox finished third. 28 years ago not far from Yankee ords so far and Shaw is the only



MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Lef-National Football League teams hander Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves broke a four-Raymond to beat the Chicago The biggest deals were the ones Cubs Saturday, 5-3, for the 316th New York win of his career.

> The si-year-old Spahn had a eighth when the Cubs belted him Boston out with three runs on four hits. Kansas City and put down the Cubs in order

The Braves built up a 5-0 lead Chicago 7 Cleveland 0

an Pizarro (4-7). Kansas City at Boston (2) Pfister (1-6) vs. Wilson (6-2). Minnesota at Washington -Pascual (11-4) vs. Rippelmeyer (1-1). Detroit at Baltimore -- Bunning (7-4) or Jones (0-2) vs. Roberts Bob Shaw, is that manager Bir- inings," he said. "But I never the pennant," he said, "but I "The umpires in this league "And you should have seen the (4-2).

Monday's Games lieved it, too. I suppose the other our pitchers except Billy Pierce. than they do in the American "The Reds beat me 2-1 in one of Kansas City at New York, night "A long time ago somebody guys all had high-priced relievers. He had 14. So somebody else League." he pointed out. "And them on a throwing error by the Chicago at Detroit, night must have helped lose that pen- that helps me. Then I've changed catcher. Then the Reds beat me Los Angeles at Washington, night the position of my left arm while again, 3-2 in 11 innings. We were Baltimore at Cleveland, night Minnesota at Washington, (night

> National League 51 28 .646 x-Los Angeles '50 29 .633 1

Kansas City, 12-6

Red Sox battered Kansas City "I do think we are twice as what by keeping it in Cleveland pitching for 18 hits, including two homers by Ed Bressoud and the third in two games by Lou Clin-Charley Maxwell, who just came ton, to defeat the Athletics 12-6. to the White Sox from Detroit, The Bressoud and Clinton homers plus Gary Geiger's ninth of the season highlighted nine extra-there is a big difference. base hits off four Kansas City Howard was perturbed over a tion to Casey-not Howard's. pitchers and moved the Red Sox suggestion in this corner that his past the Athletics into eighth place remark left the way open for club to think I said that," Elste in the American League. The bar- Casey Stengel to hit with a 28- worried. "I've got a lot of frien rage gave Boston starter Gene year parlay. Back in 1934, when on that It was the fifth try for Wynn at Conley his eighth win against Casey managed the Dodgers, Phillips, Woodie Held and Wil

By United Press International x-Pittsburgh

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New York at Los Angeles, night Cincinnati at Houston, night Sunday's Probable Ritchers Cincinnati at Houston - Jay

(10-7) vs. Golden (5-5) New York at Los Angeles -Anderson (3-7) vs. Drysdale (13-4).

Chicago at Milwaukee - Card Gloria Hass, Moulton; Judy Ph well (4-8) vs. Hendley (4-6). Pitsburgh at St. Louis -Mc- City; and Irene Williams, Nuece

Monday's Games Chicago at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night Milwaukee at St. Louis, night Pittsburgh at Houston, night Phila. at Los Angeles, 2, twi-night Andrea Adams, West Orange; at

Jackson (7-7)

Girls Basketball **Association Sets** Clinic For July

din-Simmons University will ag serve as hosts for the annual ? as High School Girls Basketb Assciation clinic with the No South All-Star game to climax coaching school July 14.

The coaching clinic was held Abilene for the first time year after being held for seve years at Sam Houston State (lege in Huntsville. All activity of the clinic, including the bask ball game, will be held on H-SU campus.

Practice session for the all-star squads will open the thr day program Thursday afternoon July 12. Registration, lectur movies and panel discussions. scheduled for Friday and Sati

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The all-star game will clim he clinic Saturday at 8 p.m. Rose Field House on the Hard Simmons campus. Tickets for contest are \$1 each.

Coaches for the North squad be Bud Roberts of Tulia and F. Crawford of Claude. The No all-star team is composed of f wards Betty Ransom, Claud Doris McDermitt, Dimmitt; M gie Heard, Bowie; Erama Milt Fannindel; Nelda McClo Bland: Donna Bonner, Stratfo and Betty Johnson, Abernathy, North guards are Lynn Hard

Tulia: Gail Eddleman, Claud Marilyn Whittenton, Brewer Ft. Worth: Suanne Franklin, Ha ley; Clara Arnold, Duncanvill Sharon Smith, Duncanville; Eva Masters, Avoca,

Tommy Moyer of Moulton a Leroy Huff of Skidmore - Tyr will coach the South team. T squad includes forwards Lind Philadelphia at San Francisco Wagnon, Lake View of San A - Mahaffey (9-8) vs. McCormick gelo: Susan Henson, Comanche Judy Wallek, Skidmore - Tynar lips. Poteet; Pat Parkhuse, Bridg Bean (6-5) or Gibbon (2-1) vs. Canyon.

South guards are Martha V kerson, Devine; Rose Berkenho Moulton: Arlene Dieringer, Sk more - Tynan; Phyllis Deutric Bellville: Rita Simacek, Moulton New York at San Francisco, night Jeanette Celestine, Big Sandy,

Elston Howard Said 'Every Inch Yankee'

catcher Elston Howard, fearful of knocked the Giants out of getting a reputation as a "pop- pennant on the last two days off," said today he had no inten- the season, tion of downgrading the Cleveland | Having been fired two year Indians to the point where they back by the Yankees, it was su could be regarded as a "bunch of gested here that Casey cou

ard analyzed. "And I wouldn't be by gilding the conversational surprised to see them finish in a bit in needling them that Ho the second division. But I didn't ard had called them "second div call them bums." Second division or not, he feels | Which, in all fairness, must

Giant manager Bill Terry put his Kirkland. I've never been in ar long-remembered question as to trouble and I certainly don't wan whether Brooklyn was still in the

Boys' Slacks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yankee league. The Pirate Dodge

avenge himself more than son good a club as they are," How- Mind what Howard had said. Ar

ways has filled the bill as tailor by the Yankee front office. The demand quiet dignity as well performance. "As a man and as a ballpla

er." one Yankee official said Howard when he first came to the club, "Howard is ever inch a Yankee." It still fits. Having been in the World S

ries in six of his seven years a a Yankee, Howard obviously worried enough about whats' go ing to happen to the team thi season "without looking trouble. "It's been rough so far,"

explained. "Actually, I don't se how it could get much worse None of us are hitting like v should and we know we're bette than .250 or .260 hitters."

Howard is batting a mere .2 compared with his .348 average "You"don't know why they

things happen but you just hav to hope they straighten out," h said. "Imagine, we don't hav anybody among the leaders in a most any department. "But we have to think every

thing will straighten out," he add ed. "It looks like Mickey Mantle Whitey Ford and Luis Arroyo ar coming around. So if we've staye as close to the top as we have despite, all those injuries, - an without hitting up to par, well, think we'll get going in time an be all right."

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Shaw was 12-14 for I'm making a faster pitching mo- 1-1 going into the 11th. "I wonder who started the rumor I couldn't go nine?"

> CHICAGO (UPI) - Early Wynn coaxed the 296th major league victory out of his aging right arm today, shutting out the Cleveland Indians on five hits to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-0 win.

for the second straight game accounted for game winning runs. His three-run homer in the first inning gave the 42-year-old Wynn all the margin he needed to move within four victories of the charmed 300 victory circle.

the elusive 296 victory and gave seven defeats. him a season mark of four and five.

first go-round in the senior cir- In '59, Shaw helped the White league team most of the time." only now are getting straightened 296th Victory



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par, well, Jeffries close on her heels with standings. 212 and 211 respectively.



PUNCH ON THE NOSE-Willie Pastrano took a unanimous 10-round decision from Irish Billy Ryan in New Orleans with this type of left hook and windmill punches. Now the Crescent City wants a return match between the home-grown and Archie Moore.

Dupas Next

'Paret Fight Won't Haunt Me'-Griffith

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) - Emile Griffith, the instrument that desoved Benny Kid Paret in a telesed blood bath, was training for

slammed the fists that felled and poured it on. Paret at the bag with the rapid "I'm not going to let what hap-Square Garden last March. He that hadn't been asked aloud, "Of ripped and hammered and tore at course I'm very sorry about what sparring partners with the same happened, but I don't think it was cold, demoniac fury that brought my fault. I did what I had to do

the ring. He spoke of Ralph Du-

him," he said. "Dupas is a fine said contemplatively. boxer. He's slippery - as hard Manny, Alfaro, a former Bronx

Kist Wins With Two Big Innings

he second gave the Kist team of knocked out. wound up in defeat for the Furr me, especially the Latins," said had two hits in three rips to the Foods by a 13 to 4 score Friday Griffith. "They forget I'm a plate to lead with the timber.

Furr scored one run in the first, gin Islands. two in the fifth and another in the sixth. Kist's final two runs came

a big night with 12 strikeouts. He the only one that does not have a also walked five men, but heavy Latin population. And Hardin And Roth atoned for that with 4 runs batted Dupas, a New Orleans boy, is not in. Andrews had three for three a Latin. While millions saw the Clips One Bull and three runs batted in,

PAMPA PONY LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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Sunset Leads Retained By C&M Keglers

C & M was leading the Garden Lanes Sunset League in the Women's Bowling Association at the end of the week with 14 wins and 6 losses, according to a report Saturday by Mary Bryan, secre-

Bruce & Sons were second with 12 wins and 8 losses in a tie with Pampa Hairdressing College, Dick played Friday night at Western it was 8-9-4 for the Mohawks and Evans, and B & B Toyland each, park with 11 and 9; Independence Kag- After Rotary had taken a oneleites, Graham's TV, Reed's Sta- run lead in the second in ning. tion, Duncan Insurance and Oas- Mohawk came up with 3 hits in is, all with 10 and 10; Oasis with the third and 5 hits in the fourth 8 and 12, Garden Lanes with 7 to rack up four runs in each

Kathy Parsley had 190 for the high individual game of the week and also the high three - game

Her high scores enabled Bruce Sons to cop high team game score of 622 and high team series for the week with a total of 1814. Vesta Parker still holds the league honors for highest season's average and highest individual to one loss. Butch Davis was the game score. She has set an av- losing hurler. Morgan had seven erage of 161 and a total of 2423 strikeouts and four walks. Friday pins in 15 games and also holds night's win gave Mohawk a 9-4 the high individual game score of record for the year and kept them

Emile Griffith was thinking of Home Runs Spark The welterweight champion the last time he cornered a man

a - tat that barraged his pened to Paret prey on my mind, the way I was told to do it. I was When training was finished for trying to get back a title I the day, Griffith sat on a rubbing thought I lost to Benny on a bad table in the Department of Parks decision and I had been knocked

"If anybody was to blame, it 'I can't afford to go soft against was Paret's manager," Griffith

night club impresario, has been Hoover Oils Lose, criticized for matching Paret against Gene Fullmer for the middleweight title a scant three An early start with three runs months before the fatal Griffith the first inning and eight in bout. Paret was badly beaten and

the Pony League a head start that "I hope the fans don't blame Carlos, Hahn and Phillips each

have been chosen for Griffith's re- had four hits. Winning pitcher Hammons had turn to the ring, Las Vegas is

> overlooks," said Gil Clancy, a One Bull Ranch. low? How's Dupas going to feel in second place.

across the ring?" "That's it. I won't be worried," agreed Griffith, "He will."

Maybe so - and maybe the shade of Paret won't misguide the gloved hands and soften a side muscle.

the fighting heart of Griffith. But that's something everybody, including the welterweight Bailey, Gwin Bean and Achord.

Bryan Oil Slates Softball Contests

PERRYTON (Spl) - The Bryan Oil softball team, a member of the local YMCA league, has scheduled exhibition games with the Borger team and Rosel team from Liberal, Kans.

Rosel of Liberal will play Friday at 9:30 p.m. at the YMCA ball parks and Borger is scheduled to play Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend these games. Admission is free.

Duncan 18-4 Win

Duncan Insurance whopped Windsor 18 to 4 in an Eastern League game Friday night to stay on top of the league with a record of 11 wins, two losses and one

Winning pitcher for Duncan was Darrell Smith and the losing

Featuring the game was a he also chalked up a four-base clout him around the Pittsburgh ball pas, the highest ranking contend- hasn't lost heart," said Grif- and P. D. Stone came through park to meet players, etc . er against whom he will defend fith's co - manager. Howard Al- with a four-bagger for Windsor. Augie Donafelli, a B1 tailgunner

7-3, To Dick Evans

Dick Evans downed Hoover Oil,

Phillips was the winning pitcher while Braley was the loser.

Latin, too, I was born in the Vir- Dick Evans scored two runs each in the third, fourth and fifth innings to sew it up. Dick Evans Of the many places that could collected nine hits while Hoover

death of Paret on television, this Hardin and Roth held their lead Losing pitcher for Furr was one will not be seen on the air. in the Western Little League Fri-"There's one thing everybody day night with a 7 to 5 win over

school teacher who is Griffith's The H and R team now has a other co - manager. "They're all season's record of ten wins and talking about how Emile will only 3 losses. The Mohawks are feel, but how about the other fel- right on their tail with 9 and 4

Alvin Achord was the winning pitcher and Steve Herring had the in the third inning after pulling ly.

Leading hitters for the Hardin and Roth winners were George champion, can be sure of only Although they couldn't make when Emile Griffith corners them count in the right places, Ralph Dupas and tries to pour it One Bull outhit Hardin and Roth 5 bingles to three.

Mohawks Collect Eight Runs In Two Innings To Edge Rotary Club, 8-7

Mohawk Signs squeaked out an | hot at the plate with three for

and 13, and Buddy's with 5 and inning for their total of eight

Rotary scored two in the fourth, one in the fifth and tried hard to even the score but could only get three runs in the sixth and final inning. Mohawk was scoreless except for the third and fourth

Winning pitcher was Leslie Morgan who now has five wins 217, with Inez Snider and Dorothy in second place in the league

Mohawk's David Schaub

8 to 7 decision over the Rotary three; all of them two - baggers. Club in a Western League game In the run, hit and error column

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Sports Of All Sorts!

Bobby Bragan, Houston Colts coach, says one reason the firstyear Colts are doing better than the first-year New York Mets is the fact that key Houston players all were picked up from first division National League teams ... "They were used to playing on teams where every game counts," says Bobby, "and didn't pick up any of the sloppy habits

usually associated with losers." Those sloppy habits, apparently, can be acquired even without a player's knowing it ... The Yankees, who regard every game as a "World Series" effort, frequently-have complained about unconscious letups by certain players they acquired from American League patsies via trades.

While the big tennis extravaganza is going on at Wimbledon, the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills-the U.S. "Wimble don'-is preparing for its third summer music festival which headline folk singers, jazz groups and stuff like that on weekends right up to the opening of the U.S. court championships . . . The shows are rough on the center court turf but the box-office loot case the tennis flops at the gate,

Those beer ads featuring Casey Stengel, which infuriated baseball Commissioner Ford Frick to the point of fining old Case for posing in a Mets uniform, still are seen here and there around the big town ... They were supposed to be hauled down pronto but how can you rush things like that in the beer-drinking season?

Dave Grote of the National League Service Bureau believes a friendly word about umpires is needed along about now ... So, advises Dave, herewith are some umpire notes: Dusty Boggess recently entertained a 14-year-old who still plays ball despite the grand-slam homer by Fran Mc- loss of a hand, having breakfast Gahen for Duncan. Mike Brown with the youngster and squiring Smith, the wining hurler, had during World War II, parachuted from a crippled bomber and spent

15 months as a German prisoner ... Shag Crawford just missed getting it in '44 when a Japanese amikaze hit his destroyer of Bob Cerv, veteran outfielder re-

7-3, in a Western Little League cently acquired by the Houston game Thursday night at the Opti- Colts from the Yankees, now is serving his third hitch under Colts manager Harry Craft ... Craft had Cerv in '53 with Kansas City's American Association team and again when Harry managed the American League Kansas City Athletics.

> Buddy Young, a sprinter who starred in pro football, doesn't believe he could have made it if he were a rookie now ... Buddy weighed 168 as a player and says that's too light for '62 competition ... He's now a Baltimore Colt

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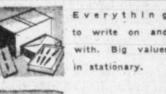
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LET'S SEE what we can cook up in the way of low-cal news fare for warm weather reading on this Summer Sunday . . . the first day of July ... with the noisy Fourth just three days away

.. a friend once remarked that what she likes best about this column are the quotes that separate each paragraph of news tid-bits . . . so we propose to dish out small paragraphs sprinkled with rich quotations that you can take a little of it at a time . . . or all of it as your appetite for reading become sated or whetted.

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. - Joseph Addison

HERE IS A VERY MOVING STORY that involves three of our prominent Pampa tamilies . . . Jack and Melba Sanders are moving into Fred and Dorothy Neslage's home on North Rus-Dorothy and Fred are moving into Frank and Esther Culberson's home on Charles . . . Frank and Esther are moving into either the Coronado Apartments or the Coronado Inn

we're not sure which place . . . but we hope we have it all straight ... and that the movers do, too ... for if the proper sequences of moves do not go according to schedule . someone could wind up without a place to live or at the wrong address . . . if we were figuring this one out on the chess board, it would seem that the first move is up to the Culbersons.

Wear a smile and have friends; wear a scowl and have wrinkles. — George Eliot.

THE NACE PLACE owned by Otis and Evelyn out on is to be the scene of, literally, a Literary North Faulkner. Tea next Sunday afternoon . . . invited guests are members of Panhandle Pen Women and successful authors, who have broken down the barricade of writing for free and actually sell their manuscripts for bountiful currency the guests will be invited to discuss a true-to-life story that has a romantic plot and to contribute advice or story suggestions for the hero and heroine so they can live happily ever after the story is fully outlined and the plot clearly defined, we can't reveal any of the romantic details ... just isn't cricket to "scoop" someone else's story . . . has something to do with plagarism and writing ethics!

Good humor may be said to be one of the very pest articles of dress one can wear in society. - William Makepiece Thackeray.

MEMO TO OVER 100 PARENTS it's difficult, isn't it, to convince that newly-licensed teenage driver in the family that the restricted license, which they received last week, does not guarantee a car with every license means it is now possible for them to drive on important errands with a licensed driver beside them . . . from the parents we've heard discuss this modern-day problem, it seems that explanations fall on deaf ears that are attached to determined heads that contain minds with great enthusiasm for motor vehicles my, how times do change, don't they? ... we vaguely remember going through this same heady experience with the same deaf ears.

HEARD THAT THE Sheriff's Posse from down Harlingen way finally caught up with Bill Powers, the new newspaper man in town ... but it was all in good, legitimate fun his former hometown Chamber of Commerce in Harlingen merely wanted to make him an honorary deputy ... so they chose the luncheon Wednesday in the Pampa Country Club to confer the honor ... strolling out of the dining room back toward the honor ... strolling out of the dining room back toward emnized on June 28 at eight. Carle Falson, Wise Passes Miss Passes Carles and George Whitman Scholed the church altar. Carles and George Whitman Scho their offices after the West Texas Chamber of Commerce funcheon, were Dr. Hardy Hicks . . . Floyd Imel . . . Johnny o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Thompson, all cousins of the bridegroom's table. Punch and Reed and Beverly White. Flower among the many more in Lubbock with the Rev. W. F. bride. Watson ... and Loyal Davies . members, who went out the front door! Ferguson assisted by Dr. J. Ralph

PANHANDLE PUFF ... am sure that Jewel Bratcher is most Grant officiating for the doublegrateful to an agile gentleman, who retrieved a letter for her ring service. The Rev. Ferguson last Saturday she had just started to post it in the box in also performed the marriage cerfront of the Western Union office, when a Ponhandle Puff emony for the bride's parents at blew it out of her hand and a quarter of a block away before their wedding. the unknown-to-us gentleman sprinted after it for her and Dr. Bratcher got away Monday for a summer in England, where he will be serving as an exchange pastor. bock, former residents in Pampa.

AH! TO BE YOUNG AGAIN even as young as Randy Suttle, whom we saw sitting spic and span under the shade of a tree on his front lawn recently ... leaning back on his ther, the bride was gowned in skirt designed with sunburst fly bow at the neckline compleankles crossed ... he seemed deep in thought contemplat- floor-length peau de soie designed pleats, which fell from a rose in mented with white accessories. ing all the summer joys that abound for a four or five-year- with medallions of re-embroidered old youngster with imagination enough to enjoy them Alencon lace frosted with pearls know what he was doing when we passed back by later?? making mud pies!

down the front of the skirt and Immediately following the cer- on the Dean's honor roll. heard that Iris Lee Page went to a bodice. A portrait neckline and emony, guests were received in The bridegroom attended Texas birthday luncheon for one of her friends recently in the Pampa it hardly seems possible that this little long sleeves, which tapered to the home of the bride's parents. Technological and is employed by lady, who use to entertain with charming tea parties in her points over the hands, were fea- The fireplace mantle in the den Lubbock National Bank. backyard life-size dollhouse is old enough to be attending fancy tures of the molded bodice. The luncheons! saw that cute little Rogers airl hitching a ride to saw that cute little row that cute little Rogers are saw that cute little row that cute little saw that cute little Rogers girl hitching a ride bouffant skirt terminated in a bride's table was appointed with home at 2811 Elgin in Lubbock. in her little red wagon attached to the back of her daddy's Cathedral train, which swept from seated lawn-mower as Jack was mowing the lawn of their home on North Duncan Street recently what father- a back interest bustle etched with daughter fun that must have been!

I am persuaded that every time a man smiles but much more so when he laughs ... it adds something to this fragment of life. — Lawrence Sterne.

THERE WAS A very pleasant gathering out on the "South Forty" of the Coronado Inn last Friday evening ... when a group of Pampans entertained the enroute-home American showered with white satin ribobn Field Service students with a Real Western barbecue ... accented with English Ivy. didn't recognize Fred VanShoubrouek nor the Jim O'Connors in their western regalia at first but we did Otto Mangold, Miss Martha Cates, sister of the who will be taking off soon as a wagon master a-headin' for the bride, served as maid of honor. it's inspirational to see the gratitude, Misses Nancy Jones, Nancy respect and enthusiasm these foreign students have for the Gaines, Carolyn Cates and Ruth AFS program and their American "parents" and hosts

Latch attended as bridesmaids. spied Jean Braly, dressed all in white, who has served as AFS They were dressed identically in chapter president so capably this year and with her bub- white silk organza dresses over bly enthusiasm did we detect just a tinge of sadness when she taffeta fashioned with scoop neckannounced that Margaret Steele will be chapter president next lines, brief sleeves with pink emyear? ... saw Katy Keys lookin gas patriotic as the Fourth o' broidered flowers above unpress-July in a red, white and blue sheath with a brimmed white and ed pleats in the back. They wore natural Straw centered in front with a single long-stemmed red matching silk organza headpieces Katy and her family and carried bouquets of Rome real perky and attractive had just said farewell to their "adopted" AFS daughter, Cothy Glory and Pink Sweetheart roses Papathanasopoulou, on Tuesday when she began her trek in varying shades of pink accent-

homeward to Patra, Greece, after a winter in their home ded with net and a shower of riband on Thursday, perhaps to fill the void, the Keys had one bon. of the traveling AFS students, Haridji Noensie of Indonesia as The bridegroom was attended a guest for two nights and interesting sidelight to this by Richard Styles as best men. is that Haridii had spent the winter with Doris Elaine Wilson's Groomsmen were Bo Sexton, Joel brother and family, the V. T. Waylands, in Phoenix, Ariz Takersley, Fred Cross, Steve Noso, while she had heard a great deal about him, this was her ble. Ushers were Dwayne Young, first opportunity to meet and briefly become acquainted with Eddy Caldwell, Mike Lundy and it does seem that the world is getting smaller and C. V. Thompson Jr., uncle of the full of bigger surprises, doesn't it?

WELL, DEAR AND GENTLE READERS if you've over- lost and centered in the candle read on these little tid-bits and feel just a bit stuffy ... just arrangement was a sunburst arskip lunch and open up a can of Metrecal . it's supposed rangement of white gladioli and to take off Inches ... which is what we have just run out of agapnatha. The center aisle was In this column see you at Recreation Park for the Fourth laid with a white runner and pews O' July celebration we should have a bang-up time! of honor were marked with ar-

Leve'n kisses, Peg.



Mrs. George Whitman Schoner ... nee Alta Ada Cates

Vows By Candlelight Are

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RECEPTION

Miss Cates is the daughter of

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piece of silk roses.

Nuptials Solemnized In Bullard-Brock Service

Miss Paula Kaye Bullard and Eugene D. Brock solemnized wedding vows with a seven o'clock ceremony performed on June. 21 in the Hobart Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Hugh Reed of Dexter, N. M. officiating for the service.

Miss Bullard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bullard, 333 N. Banks. Mr. Brock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brock, 910 S. Banks.

The double - ring ceremony was

repeated beneath an archway eptwined with Lemon leaves and red carnations flanked with baskets of white gladioli and candelabra. Mrs. Paul Reimer provided the traditional wedding music and served as accompanist for Mrs. Helen Conway as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." BRIDE

Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage the bride was gowned in floor - length white satin designed with a rounded neckline and tapered sleeves, which ended in petal points over the hands. The molded bodice was appliqued with medallions outlined wth pearls.

Her bouffant veil of Illusion tulle was held to a white satin pillbox hat.

She carried ap arrangement of

ATTENDANTS . Miss Donna Bullard served het sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Jeanne Davis, bride's sister, and Mrs. Helen Allison, bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in red dresses and red hats and carried white fans arranged with red



Mrs. Eugene D. Brock ... nee Paula Kaye Bullard (Photo, Call's Studio)

Reed was guest register.

Joe Dan Brock, bridegroom's ants' bouquets forming the center-Wedding vows of Miss Alta Ada Arrangements of gladioli appoint- an arrangement of white roses brother, was best man. Grooms- piece for the bride's table. Mrs. man A. J. Rollins, V. Smith. D. cake service, Miss Rose Mary

emnized on June 28 at eight Gayle Thompson and Anna Lou formed the centerpiece for the Candles were lighted by Ginger cake were served at the bride's girl was Tonya Langford and the For a wedding trip to . Dodge. Feted On Birthday Mrs. Gerald Harris provided the table. Coffee and cake were rings were carried by Cliff Davis. City, Kan., the bride traveled in CANADIAN (Spl) - A No-Host traditional wedding music. How- served at the bridegroom's table. For her daughter's wedding, a printed silk dress complementard Wilkins, cousin of the bride, Relatives of both the bride and Mrs. Bullard chose a beige lace ed with lizard shoes and purse. brate the 21st birthday of Linda sang "Because" and "The Wed- bridegroom presided at the punch, dress with matching accessories. She wore the corsage of white Adams was held at the home of ding Prayer." "I Love You Truly" coffee and cake service including Mrs. Brock, mother of the bride roses lifted from her bridal bou- her parents, the Walter Adams, was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn of Pampa, groom, wore a gold dress with quet. white accessories. Their corsages Upon their return, they will Guests were Andrea Jackson, For her daughter's wedding, Background music was providwere fashioned from white roses. make their home in Pampa. Mrs. Cates chose a white dress ed by Miss Beverly Deering at

RECEPTION encon lace over peau de soie fash- For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, ioned with a bateau neckline, the bride traveled in a turquoise Given in marriage by her fa- short sleeves and a semi - flair blue silk suit with printed Butter-

Fellowship Hall of the church Iron Works.

with the bride's and the attend-**Bridge Winners**

Are Announced At the Saturday night session of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, held in the Coronado Inn, five tables played the Howell Movement.

Winners were Mmes. Frank Roach, Don Dorsett, first; Mmes. Greeley Warner and Clarice Bonnell, second; Mmes. Ivan Noblitt, Carol Klar of Borger, third; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hampton, also of Borger, fourth.

At the Monday night session of the club, 11 tables observed Master Point in Mitchell-Play.

North - South winners were Mmes. A. T. Parton, Ivan Noblitt, first; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mundy of Shamrock, second; Mrs. J A. Watson and Sol Blonstein, third.

Winners in east-west positions were Mmes. Don Dorsett, George Johnson, first; Mr, and Mrs. Don Forsha, second; Mmes, Lillian Murphy, Carol Klar, third; Mmes. P. V. Rowe and Ralph Dunbar, fourth:

The club extends a cordial invitation to interested duplicate players to join the Monday and Saturday night duplicate sessions held in the Coronado Inn at 7:30

Baptist Circle Meets, For Mission Program

ROOM (Spl) - Mrs. Joy Snyder had charge of the missionary program on Pakistan during the First Baptist Church, Vada Waldron Circle meeting June 19 in Mrs. Hubert Swank's home,

Mrs. Frank Terbush, Circle chairman, presided at the business session. The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Dan Ashford, Robert Milton, Carrie Foter, R. A. Syder, and Terbush.

B & PW Entertains

fessional Women's Club entertained with a Patio Party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. York, 1236 Hamilton.

Mrs. Grant Anderson, newlyinstalled president, was in charge of the program assisted by Mmes. Marugerite Nash, Marelie Kennemer, G. E. Tinney, Wesley Lewis, Ola McAfee and Mrs. York.

Invocation was given by Oran Harvey of Dallas, who is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Harvey. Another guest in the Harvey home is a granddaughter. Estrellita Harvey, also of Dallas, Following the buffet supper, Mrs. Lorene Locke, president of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, conducted a memorial service honoring Mrs. Frank Lard, wno was a charter member of the local B&PW Club.

Secret Pals were revealed and gifts were distributed. It was anounced that the ex-

ecutive board will meet Tuesday at 12 noon in the Pampa Hotel with Mrs. Anderson presiding. Guests, in addition to Mrs. Locke, were Melanie and Karen Green of Fort Worth, granddaughters of Mrs. E. E. Ethridege; Dianne Cunningham of Odessa, granddaughter of Ruby Cunningham; Cynthia Lewter of Odessa, granddaughter of Mrs. Anderson; Oran and Estrellita Harvey of Dallas, grandchildren of Mrs. Ruby Harvey; Mary Ann Mack, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Mack and Cynthia Hogsett, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. York.

Training School Slated By Council

Miss Bonnie Cox, organizational specialist with the Texas Extention service, will teach a training school for yearbook committees from Wheeler, Armstrong, Carson, Grag and Collingsworth Home Demonstration Councils.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson made the announcement to the Grav Council Home Demonstration Council-held Monday in the Courthouse Annex.

At 2 p.m. on July 10 the 4-H Club girls invite the public to a dress review in the annex, it was also announced.

Attending were Mmes. Jack Howard, Roy Tinsley, Glen New-

Miss Linda Adams

Thursday evening.

Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Al-The couple was graduated from ford, Gien Fite, and Bobby, Bill Immediately following the cere- Pampa High School and the bride- Starr and Dino, Bill Zenor, Donna mony, a reception was held in the groom is employed by Harold's and Billy, Bill Muir and the

DORIS E. WILSON

JUNE BRIDE



Mrs. Terrell Rucker

Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman, south of the city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Terrell Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rucker, of Tulia. Wedding vows were solemnized on June 27 at three o'clock in St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church with the Rev. Ronald Ramson, C.M., officiating. The couple plans to make their home in Junction, where the bridegroom is employed by the Texas Animal Health Commission. (Koen Studio Photo)

cousin of the bridegroom.

versity and is a junior student

at Texas Tech where she is listed

PLANS AUGUST NUPTIALS

the back. Matching accessories The bride attended Baylor Uni-



Miss Marilyn Myatt

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myatt, 2121 Charles, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to Billy Maurice Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Sparks of Abilene. Wedding vows will be solemnized on August 18 in the rangements of white agapnatha. First Boptist Church.



NEW OFFICERS - Installed in a "fashion theme" ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Irl Smith, Altrusa information chairman, were the new 1962-63 officers of the club pictured from left to right, Mrs. Marion Osborne, director; Mrs. Don Robinson, treasure; Mrs. Ray E.

Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lorene Locke, president; Mrs. Clay Coston, vice president; and Mrs. Clyde Vanderberg, recording secretary. Not pictured is another director, Mrs. E. E. Etheridge. (Photo, Smith Studio)



Impressive Memorial Service For Altrusan A memorial service for the late Pampa Youth and Community achievement by Mrs. Smith.

dinner meeting held Monday eve- pense involved. of the Coronado Inn.

Coston, who, also announced that perfect attendance awards for the 1961-62 club year had been attained by Mmes. Irl Smith, F. A. Hukill, L. L. Harkins, Mary Wilson, Ila Poole and Clay Coston.

In a report from the correspondng secretary, Miss Evelyn Mason stated that a new Altrusa Club had been formed in Sheffield, Yorkshire England. Correspond-HONORED - Miss Jean ence from the Chamber of Com-Chisholm was honored for merce, Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes her work on the Career Clinwas read expressing appreciation ic, which is sponsored annualto the club for assisting with the ly in Pampa High School, Moral Rearmament housing durjointly, by the Altrusa Club, Chamber of Commerce, Jun-

As an end-of-the-club year proior Chamber of Commerce gram, reports of activities and and school officials. Miss projects were given by Mmes. Chisholm, executive secretary Smith, Information; Ray E. Wilfor the Cabot Corp., has serson, Public Affairs; Ruth Sewell ved as Altrusa chairman for for Mrs. Joe Tooley, International the Career Clinic, since its Relations; Miss Lou Ella Patterformation six years and has son, Vocational Information; V been instrumental in the suc-

L. Hobbs, classification; Lillian cess of the four clinics held to Snow, election; F. W. Shotwell, date. The honor was bestowelection; Dona Cornutt, finance; ed Monday night because of Mark Heath, membership; F. W. Miss Chisholm's resignation Shotwell, publicity; Evelyn Mason, corresponding secretary; Louise Sewell, Senior Center; and Miss Rosemary Lawlor, radio. Following a suggestion by Mrs.

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PRINTS

Mrs. Frank Lard, charter mem- Center to faciliate serving at so- In an installation service, conber and past president of the cial meetings held in the Center, ducted by Mrs. Smith assisted by orial Library and the August

ers in a gold frame was flanked honored by the members for her blue and white Altrusa banner.

pass away, while still a member, beginning of the project and it bers. during the club's 10 years of crganization.

was through her efforts, in cooplocke, president; Clay Coston,

New officers are Mmes. Lorene
for safe, genuine A.R. PAIN RELIEF In the business meeting, con- merce, the Jaycees and school vice president; Ray E. Wilson, ducted by Mrs. L. L. Harkins, out- officials, that four career clinics corresponding secretary; Clyde Joe Tooley-Pampa's

Altrusa Club of Pampa, was con- if the club would approve instal- Mmes. Don Kenney, Rufe Jordan, ducted by Mrs. Lorene Locke, in- ling the necessary water connec- Bonnie McCarley and Mary Wilcoming president, at the club's tions, members approved the ex- son, new officers for the 1962-63 club year were installed before a ning in the West Starlight Room Miss Jean Chisholm, whose restiered candelabra holding 14 white of Odessa, granddaughter of Mrs. ignation as an active member of tapers hung with seven gold keys, Grant Anderson, was introduced A picture Altrusa Club blue and the club became effective with which were inscribed with the letwhite emblem draped with flow- the Monday night meeting, was ters A-L-T-R-U-S-A before a large

by two white tapers before which outstanding work during the past | Each member was given a Mrs. Locke placed a single red six years on the annual Career large gold key attached to a blue rose and conluded the impressive Clinic staged in the Pampa High and gold ribbon as a symbol of service with prayer. Mrs. Lard is School. Miss Chisholm has served the key to "the golden opportunter the first Altrusa Club member to as the original chairman at the ity for service" for Altrusa mem-

going president, the secretary's have been held. Miss Chisholm Vanderberg, recording secretary; report was given by Mrs. Clay was presented a certificate of Don Robinson, treasurer; E. E.

Etheridge and Marian Osborne, directors.

Mrs. Locke was presented with the traditional president's pin, which is passed from the outgoing president to the incoming president; and Mrs. Harkins was presented with the past presidents pin and guard.

Plans were approved to hold the July meeting in Lovett Memmeeting in the new Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. Heath was awarded the door prize. Miss Cynthia Lewter as a special guest.

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Jean Monroe, associate matron; Erma Rogers, past grand matron Grand honors were accorded R. C. Grider, associate patron, of Oklahoma, installing marshall; Mrs. Erma Rogers, past grand Ina Reading, secretary; Lucile Rachel Jones, installing chaplin; matron of the Grand Chapter of Wagner, treasurer; Mary Price, Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson, installing Oklahoma and Mrs. Ada Jack conductress; Helen Rittenhouse, secretary pro tem.

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Mrs. Coy Palmer was installed | marshal; Coy Palmer, organist; | interlude. pressive open installation held Esther; Mary Wilson, Martha; tron, the Lord's Prayer and Saturday evening by the Top o' LaVerne Coombes, Electa; Pledge of Allegiance were repeat-Texas Chapter, 1064, Order of the Hazle Phillips, warder; Iva Trig- ed in unison followed by the sing-

and aunt of Mrs. Palmer, was in- worthy patron, extended a wel-Other officers installed we're stalling officer assisted by Mrs. come to guests.

associate conductress; Margie Preceding the installation, Mrs. trict Two, Section One of the Miner, chaplain; Ruby Crocker, Wilkerson presented a musical Grand Chapter of Texas.

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son, deputy grand matron of Dis-

The worthy matron's chosen colors of red, white and silver were used in decorating the chapter room and reception room. White tapers in candelabra flanked the podium and reflected the beauty of the large basket of white gladioli and red carnations that adorned the East.

The guest registrar's table and the reception table were appointed with white lace cloths over

Mrs. Palmer has dedicated her program and year's work to her aunt, Mrs. Conley. Her chosen theme is "To Make This Life Worthwhile."

Chris Jonsson, an American Field Service student, who has been making his home with the Palmers during the winter, was welcomed as a guest.

Miss Linda Meech presented an oboe soloe accompanied by Mr. Jonsson on the piano.

Mr. Palmer, husband of the worthy matron, as guest soloist was accompanied by the "Cosmopolitans" in the selections 'Wagon Wheels' and "That Long Lost Gold Mine in the Sky." For the benediction, Mr. Palmer sang "Prayer Perfect."



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The marshall escorted the in- Koenig, 1105 Garland. stalling officers to the reception. esses were Mrs. Louise Stephens

and Mrs. Bobbie McLennan:" Mrs. Viola Cobb presided at the white floor-length brocade accent- The bride's mother, Mrs. Max- mented with a beige silk blouse

the Rev. John Bal lof First Chris- Farmington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Vows were repeated in the Max- man. room and then escorted the new ey home, 509 Glade Place, with officers to join them to form a red roses, white candles and white ceremony. Carrying out the red gifts, and Lois Cummins register. State College, Raleigh, N.C. He

Mrs. Estelle Hungtington and father, the bride was gowned in crystal punch bowl.

a gift from the bridegroom.

ored corsage. The bride's sister, Mrs. Glen

in 9:30 a.m. rites on June 9 with Mr. and Mrs. George Maxey, of length dress of red chiffon and table, which was centered with a Forest, carried a bouquet of white roses, triple-tiered wedding cake, dec- A June graduate, the bride was

receiving line for the reception bells decorating the room re- and white color scheme, the ed the guests. served for the ceremony. s bride's table was decorated with For the wedding trip to Colo. American Foresters and a second Presented in marriage by her a white lace cloth, red roses and rado Springs, Colo., the bride lieutenant in the National Guard.

ed with a round neck and bell ey, greeted guests in a beige silk and a corsage of champagne-col-

skirt. Her only jewelry was a pin, 55TH

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1962 A white floral headpiece secur-ed her chiffon fingertip veil. She dress with matching hat, black ored carnations.

chose a brown silk suit comple-

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carried red roses on a white Bible. accessories and a champagne-col-N.M., where the bridegroom, is Pyeatt of Williams, Ariz, was her Sandra Faulkner and Cheryl stationed with the U.S. Forest only attendant. She wore a street- Carpenter served at the bride's Service at the Carson National

Carroll Crawford, of Farming- orated with red roses, and minia- active in student council at Farmton was the bridegoom's best ture bride and bridegroom fig. ington High School. The bridegroom graduated from Pampa is a member of the Society of

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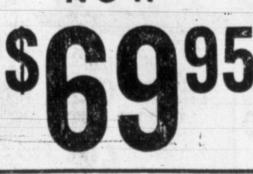
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a Heck Night on Saturday.

Monroe, Nan Nichols, Marilyn June 23 and was concluded with Peterson and Debby Ropes.

It was announced that a special Pledges are Judy Abernathy, pledging session will be held for Jeannie Bell, Lapsa Bossay, Pat- those pledges, who were out of tie Bridges. Dana Dalton, Kay town during pledge week.



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Mrs. Edwin T. Bumpass
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Miss Nancy E. Stevenson Becomes June Bride Of Edwin T. Bumpass

Miss Nancy E. Stevenson, The Rev. Maple Avery was ofdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ficiant for the ceremony. Stevenson, west of the city and Mrs. Karen Swartz provided the Edwin T. Bumpass, son of Mr. traditional wedding music and and Mrs. E. B. Bumpass of An- served as accompanist for Miss son exchanged wedding vows in a service performed at eight o'clock on June 18 in the University Baptist Church in Abilene.

59c

Barbara Lunsford, soloist,

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ballerina-length solid lace over satin taffeta fashioned with a scalloped sweetheart neckline accented with pearlized sequins and pearls and long petal-point sleeves.

Her elbow - length Veil of Illusion was held to a Crown of pearlized flowers. She carried a white orchid set in a carnation

ATTENDANTS

The feminine attendants were Mrs. Paula Morgan of Wichita Falls, sister of the bride as matron of honor and Miss Marilyn Myatt as bridesmaid. Miss Morgan wore a pale pink voile fullskirted street-length dress with a pink organdy eyelet overskirt. Her dress was complemented with a hat of pink tulle topped with a crown of rosebuds. The attendants carried crescent bouquets of pink carnations.

The bridemaid's and singer's dresses were fashioned as the maid of honors; only in pale yellow and pale blue respectively. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas.

They will make their home 20 miles northwest of Abilne, where the bridegroom is self-employed as a rancher and farmer.

The bride was an art major junior at Hardin - Simmons University. The bridegroom was a senior chemistry major at HSU.

BETROTHED



Miss Betty Sue Newman

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman of Mobeetie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Ben W. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ballard of Claude. A late summer wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie.

PLANTS

You can go away on vacation and leave your house plants right where they are if you put each one in a plastic bag - the same kind that vegetables come inand seal them tightly. Don't water the plants before you putthem into bags or they will be

W.O.M. Members Choose Officers

Women of the Moose elected and lan; Lovie Fry, recorder and Moose Lodge Hall. appointed officers for 1962-'63 dur- Sam Goodan, treasurer. Appoint- Those attending June 26 were ing the business meeting July 26 ed officers are Mmes. W. C. Mmes. West, Fry, Brown, Lockat Moose Lodge Hall, No. 1163; Brown, ritual chairman; Connie hart, Goodan, Garrison, Punches 401 E. Brown.

GROOM (Spl) - The Rev. C.

R. Copeland installed Mrs. Glyn

D. Harrell as president of the Women's Christian Service Tues-

day afternoon in the Methodist

Other officers installed were

Mmes. Van Earl Steed, vice-pres-

ident; Wright McGee, recording

secretary; C. A. Morrow, treas-

urer; B. H. Cooper, secretary of

Christian social relations; Cope-

land, promotion secretary;

George Latta, Mission education

secretary; Curtis Schaffer, stu-

dent work secretary; Jim Little-

field, youth work secretary; Eu-

gene Carter, children's work sec-

retary; Crim Goodlet, spiritual

life secretary; Margie Emery, lit-

erature and publications secre-

tary; and E. R. Hess, supply

Mrs. Steed led a program en-

titled, "The Ecumenical Deacon-

ess and Missionary," assisted by

Mmes. Benton Moreman, Schaf-

Mmes. J. W. Angel, Ben Shock-

ley and Walter M. Garmon, host-

esses, served refreshments to the

Mrs. E. C. Goodlet gave the de-

work secretary.

fer, Latta and McGee.

20 members attending.

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New Officers

Church parlor in Groom.

Lockhart, guide; Alvin Driggers, and Hazel Mulanax. Mmes, Ralph West was elected assistant guide; Joan Punches, senior regent; Tom Beard, junior Argus; Jeff Lard, sentinel; Charregent; Truman Garrison, chap- lie Webb, junior graduate regent

and Roy Hall, pianist. A practice installation will meet costume accessories.

at 3 p.m. July 8 and officers will be installed at 8 p.m., July 10

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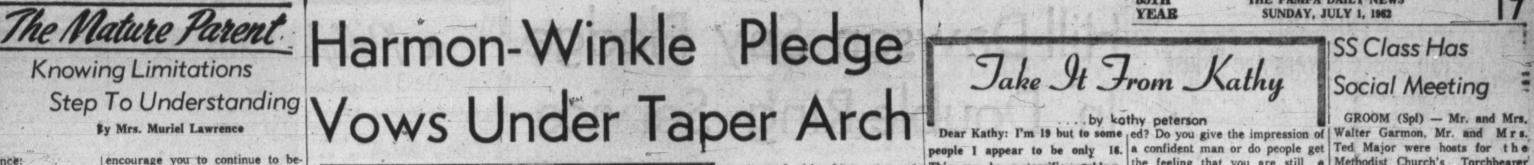
does not consider herself part of you have lived through the guilts, the family. She rarely shows me the self-doubts, the whole painful become a serious problem in her and the establishment of another. Had you really lived through it, ANSWER: Has your daughter you would not be dealing so pom-You would have long since ex-

If not, why do you attempt to ploded your indignation at her mistreatment of you and found an To avoid the self - accusations occasion to cry out, "You are asking too much of me! Though expect so. One of the great you can love your father, I could liabilities of the popularization of not. Just as I can't make you child psychology is the way we love me if you don't love me, you use our surface knowledge of it can't make me love your father if

"And I don't like being punish-Unless you can feel the hurt ed for what I can't do any more that her scorn of your affection than you do! You just think about arouses in you, your psychological that, because I've had enough of

That is how we speak when we ply enable you to avoid feeling have accepted our own limita-

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Mrs. Hershel Winkle ... nee Desiree Jean Harmon (Photo, Call's Studio)

pearls.

Mint Green punch was served was buying a shirt at a depart- you think, feel and behave. If you Ray Faulkner won high score at the cake service.

Other members of the housepar- me in a funny way and said he true. thur Rohde.

For a brief wedding trip, the bride traveled in a two - piece to look like a 19-year-old? bouquet.

The bride was graduated from believe my age. I have to carry Pampa High School this spring and will be employed in bookkeeping and secretarial work in Abi- to prove how old I am. Looks lene next fall. The bridegroom at- Younger. tended Southwest Baptist College Dear Looks Younger: People in Bolivar, Mo.: Texas Wesleyan who don't know you can judge by College in Fort Worth; John only two things - what they see Springs, Ark. He has a scholar- and what they hear when you Brown University in Siloam ship to attend Hardin Simmons start talking. Think about this and University this fall, where he will then look for the differences bebe a member of the basketball tween older men and high school

lene.

TINTS AND DYES Use tints and dyes to revitalize med sides? curtains, sweaters, hand - me- When you start talking, is the

Jake It From Kathy people I appear to be only 16. a confident man or do people get Ted Major were hosts for the

was topped with white satin wed- This can be a terrific problem, the feeling that you are still a Methodist Church's Torchbearer ding bells accented with seed I graduated from high school two youngster who isn't sure of him-Sunday School Class social Monyears ago but one day when I Self-evaluation affects the way Mrs. Ray Copeland and Max

from a crystal punch service by ment store, the clerk asked why have convinced yourself that you prizes; Mrs. Carlos Roberts and Altman, bride's cousin, presided I wasn't in school. When I told aren't grown up and don't look Curtis Schaffer won low score him how old I was, he looked at that way, it shows to the rest of prizes. ty were Mmes. R. P. Hill, Boise thought I was 15 or 16. I'm get- Consider all these things but if Griffin, Clarence Coffin and Ar- ting sick and tired of people think- they don't add to your outward Lamberson, Roberts, Jim Little-

pink linen suit complemented with Even movie theaters will admit look a little younger than you are Shockley. white accessories. She wore the me for the price of a student but at 39, 49 and older. At that point rose-bud corsage from her bride's if the film is limited to adults, you'll enjoy it! the person in the box office won't my driver's license all the time

students.

The couple will make their Are you still wearing the casual home in Amarillo until Septem- clothes that were popular with ber when they will move to Abi- the gang when you were a student? Do you have a "fad" haircut or have you graduated to the long-on-top look with well-trim-

downs, gloves, and unmatched conservation sprinkled with slang or are your thoughts well express-

day night in Groom.

the world and they believe it's Those attending were Rev. and. Mrs. C. R. Copeland, Messrs. and Mmes. Glyn D. Harrell, Ernest ing I'm so young. What can I do meturity, you'll haveto grin and field, Schaffer, Faulkner, Mrs. bear it. It might be consoling to Ruby Denton and Miss Beulah

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The First Assembly of God Church was the scene for the nuptials uniting Miss Desiree Jean Harmon and Hershel Winkle on June 15 at eight o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. J. S. McMullen officiated for the double-ring service performed in a candlelight setting formed by white tapers set in a white wrought-iron archway entwined with greenery. Pew candles and baskets of white gladioli completed the nuptial setting.

Miss Harmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harmon of Pampa. Mr. Winkle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Winkle of Everton, Mo.

Pre-nuptial music and the traditional processional and recessional were played on the organ by Miss Glenda Winkle, bride groom's sister. Mrs. John Dawson, bride's sister, as soloist sang "Walk Hand In Hand With Me" "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" for the benediction as the couple knelt on a white satin prie

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in floor-length nylon tulle and lace fashioned with a v-shaped neckline edged with pearls and long sleeves which tapered to petal points over the hands. The bouffant, floor-length skirt of tulle, worn over hoops, featured an overskirt of lace scalloped around the hemline accented with pearls.

tulle was edged with lace and fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried an arrangement of white roses showered with white streamers. Her only jewelry was

Her elbow-length veil of Illusion

a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. **ATTENDANTS**

Miss Ronda Griffin attended as maid of honor wearing a Mint Green eototn satin dress designed with a bouffant skirt, scooped neckline, puff sleeves complemented with a matching picture hat and white gloves. She carried a white basket arranged with white pompon chrysanthemums and greenery showered with white streamers.

Miss Roselle Baggerman and Miss Rosalce Hollowell served as bridesmaids and were dressed as the maid of honor and carried identical floral baskets.

The bridegroom was attended by Gary Lee Holdeman, college classmate of the bridegroom, as best man. Ushers were Kermit Harmon of Amarillo, bride's brother, John Dawson of Palo Duro State Park, brother-in-law of the bride.

Candles were lighted by David Harmon, bride's brother and Leroy Winkle, bridegroom's brother. Rings were carried to the bridal pair by Richard Ratliff, nephew of the bride. Renel Smith, as flower girl, wore a gown, veil and headpiece similar to the bride's. RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the City Club Room, which wasdecorated with floor baskets of white gladioli. Miss Glenda Winkle provided background nuptial selections.

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Miss Hill is the daughter of Mrs.

played by Mrs. Rue Sanders, organist, who also served as accompanist for Roy Harris of Burkburnett, who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benedic-

Spearman.

washed off easily.

DON'T PUNCTURE PLASTIC

Two large baskets of white and orchid gladioli arranged with orwith candelabra holding white tapers formed the wedding scene. Pews of honor were marked with large white bows.

Given in marriage by her foster father, the bride was gowned in floor-length white satin and lace designed with a bateau neckline outlined with re-embroidered lace medallions accented with pearls. The basque bodice, with its tapered sleeves, was enjoined to a lace overskirt parted to reveal a white satin panel down the length of the gown to

the floor. Her waist-length veil of Illusion tulle was held to a Crown of lace and pearls. She carried a white orchid arranged with stephanotis and showered with satin stream-

ATTENDANTS

Miss Reba Aline Hill of Altus, Okla. sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Neita Faye Smith of Spearman and Miss Lena Pearl Haw kins of Pampa.

Miss Hill wore an orchid taffeta sheath with an overskirt of embroidered silk organza. She carried a colonial nosegay of orchid carnations. Miss Smith wore a turquoise dress of silk organza over polished cotton. Miss Hawkins' dress was yellow organza over polished cotton. Both carried nosegays of white carnations with net and ribbon streamers to match their dresses.

All three attendants wore ribbons in their hair to match their dresses, which was fashioned into bows with long streamers. Dresses were fasioned as the bride's.

Bob Hamner of Plainview was best man. Groomsmen were Ted Sanders of Plainview, and Don Devers of Spearman. Ushers were Cyrus Doyle Hill Jr., bride's brother, of Altus, Dale Krebbs of Sudan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom

Miss Cathy Harvey, niece of the bridegroom, of Clovis and Miss Janice Gates, foster sister of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore dresses of white dacron with white satin ribbons in their hair fashioned into a bow with long streamers. Each carried rose petal filled baskets of white decoorated with orchid ribbon.

Candlelighters were Miss Suzan Gates and Master Truett Gates, foster sister and brother of the

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Hill wore a pink lace over faffeta dress with white accessorjes. The bride's foster mother, Mrs. Gates, chose a black siik dress with white patent and pink accessories. The bridegroom's

Color is a magician, but don't then be a soft blue. think every decorating trick can Flag red, deep blue and white room. Use the pink in smaller be pulled out of a paint bucket. offer many possibilities for an at- doses. How about aqua and white A sparkling color scheme can tractive room for the 7-year-old. tweed mixture? I would prefer mother, Mrs. Dawson, wore a pink bring new life to a room, true. Yellow and white would be de- draperies with an aqua or white white accessories. Their corsages But there are other things that lightful in baby's nursery. can cause trouble. Too many, too Dear Polly: I want your advice few or too - commonplace acces- on the color scheme in my living sories can be conflicting elements. room. Furniture is a three-piece of mail doesn't permit Mrs. Cra-Often these are the worst offend- dark brown sectional, pink swivel mer to answer her letters and Immediately following the cere- ers, as they look like an odd as- rocker, pink and aqua toss pillows post cards individually. But she mony, a reception was held in the sembly of Christmas and birthday and white lamps with gold trim. will comment in her column on

and bridemaid's bouquets. The ther at the room in question. It beige and brown with pink and letters. three-tiered wedding cake was may only partially solve the prob- aqua flowers. Do you think my decorated with orchid roses and lem. Rearrange the furniture scheme is right? What kind of topped with a bridal couple. Take out the accessories and knickknacks do you suggest?-Miss Martha Catherine Hill of bring back only those that con- Mrs. C. V. G. Altus, sister of the bride, Miss tribute to the room's beauty and Janice Smith of Spearman and usefulness. These changes, in com-

groom's sister, presided at the ly work magic. Dear Polly: We want to paint cake and punch service. For a wedding trip to Colo- our living room, dining room and rado, the bride traveled in a navy hall. All can be seen from the blue silk suit complemented with hail; as well as a lemon yellow white accessories and wore the bedroom, pink and maroon bathwhite orchid from her bridal bou. and peacock blue and white kitch-

Miss Hatie Joe Dawson, bride- pany with new colors, should real-

embroidered linen dress with

were fashioned from pink carna-

RECEPTION

with a white lace cloth over or-

The bride's table was covered any old place.

The bride attended schools in Dark furniture, gray rugs and Pampa and was graduated from white curtains. The mantel is now Spearman High School in 1960. She Grecian pink like all of our woodwill be a junior at Wayland Bap- work. I do not tire of it and want tist College in Plainview this to keep the mantel that color. A constant reader.

The bridegrom was graduated Dear Constant Reader: You from Muleshoe High School in 1960 failed to mention the colors in and will also be a junior at Way- your furniture upholstery, so I'll land Baptist College this fall, have to be as vague as your let-During the summer, he will be em. ter. I canot be too positive about ployed on a farm near Muleshoe, what you should do, except that where the couple will make their I am very sure you would do well home until schol begins in the to change the pink woodwork and mantel in your living room. Off-Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, bride- white walls and woodwork might groom's parents, were hosts for be a safe choice for all rooms. rehearsal luncheon on Friday Dear Polly; We are redecorat-

preceding the wedding in the din- ing the bedrooms. Ours is being ing room of Miller's Cafe in painted lavender and I would like to know what colors for bedspread, curtains and rugs. Also, what color would be nice for a room for a 7-year old boy and a When sewing plastic, avoid un-nursery for a boy baby?-F. R.

basting stitches. A soft pencil ender, bright pink and greens to tor, performing the double - ring Traditional wedding music was marks cutting lines which can be use for curtains and dust ruffle. The bedspread and rugs could

Dear Mrs. C. V G.: Knickknacks or accessories are very personal and should be carefully selected for beauty, usefulne and general personal appeal. It would be impossible to suggest the right ones for your room.

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Dear Reader: A heavy volume I plan to paint walls and wood- interest. She cannot undertake to The burning desire for a new work light aqua. I have seen return floor plans or fabric chid centered with the bride's color scheme is fine, but look fur- drapery material I like that is swatches which are enclosed with

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meeting, and Mrs. W. G. Gooding,

gave the secretary's report. Mrs.

Henry Taylor presented a devo-

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than Papa? We'd like your opin-

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share it with you: "If he is prominent and wealthy and you stand in awe of him, call him 'Father.' If he sits in his shirt sleeves and suspenders at ball games, call him 'Pop.' If he tills the soil and labors in overalls, call him 'Pa.' If he wheels the baby carriage and carries bundes meekly, call him 'Papa,' with the accent on the first syllable. If he belongs to a literary circle and writes cultured papers, call him 'Papa,' with the accent on the last syllable. If, however, he makes a pal of you when you're good, and is too wise to let you pull the wool over his loving eyes when you're not, and cf, moreover, you're sure no oneelse you know has quite so fine a father, you may call him

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Senate-House Feud Halts Money Bills

the kitty, Oh, happy day!

priations Committees, Sen. Carl that the senator presiding was of- Research shows that most re-Hayden (D-Ariz.) 84, and Rep. ten in a position to decide what tarded readers are left - eyed, Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), 83, has "the compromise will be and that meaning that their left eye domheld up final passage of appro- put us at a great disadvan- inates in focusing. And you can priation bills (bills providing tage." Noting that the Senate fre- discover which you are yourself partments to operate) for fiscal amounts, he said, "if we could something. If the finger and ob-1963, beginning July 1, and of a preside at conferences half of the ject remain in line, you're rightsupplemental appropriation bill time, maybe we could cut out eyed, but if the finger is thrown providing funds needed now by half of these increases." some 28 government agencies to Cannon pointed to the differmeet expenses before the conclu- ences in the current supplemental sion of the current fiscal year bill: the Senate voted \$560 mil-June 30.

the Senate side of the Capitol with \$868,595,000); and Defense Approa senator presiding. The current priations Senate (\$48,429,221,000; feud arose in April when the House \$47,839,491,000). passed a resolution calling for a octogenarians locked in legislative rotation between the House and combat has not amused many of embarks in the music publishing

House and Senate conferees met from June 17 until such time as only once, April 10, to discuss the Congress appropriated the fands bill providing funds for the Treas- needed to pay them. It is illegal ury and Post Office for fiscal for a federal employe to work for 1963. The two sides did not meet nothing unless he has specifically at all on the Second Supplemental volunteered to do so. The Small bill for fiscal 1962 providing funds Business Administration suspendneeded before June 30 by a va- ed its lending operations on March riety of Government agencies, 9 in order to maintain sufficient some of which are nearly out of money in a revolving fund to meet

of these agencies, the House on funds to enable foreign service of-June 14 passed a resolution pro- ficers to travel to or from their viding \$133 million as a stop-gap assigned posts. measure until the two sides could. Congressmen themselves may agree on the supplemental bill, face pay-day difficulties if the The Senate Committee, however, feud is not soon settled. The House unanimously opposed the House has passed the bill providing funds resolution as "inadequate" and for Congressmen for fiscal 1963 urged the House conferees to meet but the Senate has not yet acted with them on the bill itself in the on the bill. room located approximately half- ed out with respect to the feud,

isfied the House demand for a that feud going.

vicemen will be working for noth- forward a new House demand; and tongs. Finally, after ripping ing. State Department officials that, from now on, a House mem- the absent one to ribbons; the will sit tight because of insuf- ber be chairman at half the con- four rested their claws. After a cient travel money, the Small ference sessions. The Senate in few moments of silence one sigh-Business Administration will not response once again called for the ed and said: "I tell you, she's make loans, and a score of agency right to initiate half of all appro- a real menace. You don't know heads will be searching for ways priation bills. Seven representa- her the way I do." "Oh, yes, I to operate their agencies and pay tives from each side met on June do!" countered another. "I know employes with little or no cash in 18, but they were unable to settle her every bit as well as you do." their differences. The feud, between the chairmen. Cannon told reporters the im- an. "How could you possibly? I'm

of the Senate and House Appro- portance of the chairmanship was her best friend. funds enabling government de- quently increased the House by pointing your index finger at

lion, the House \$447 million. In blebee, . It would require the For 180 years, the House, by the three other money bill awaittradition, has initiated all appro- ing conference, the Senate priation bills. However, Senate- amounts have been higher: Trea-House conferences, held to iron sury and Post Office (Senate, \$5,- produce the equivalent of the out differences in appropriation 526,558,000; House, \$5,461,671,- earth. Observes a philosopher: bills passed by the (wo houses, 000); Interior Appropriations "One of the hardest jobs in the

House Appropriations Committee The picturesque sight of two

sites for conferences. The Senate ed with the prospect of operating countered by proposing that, in their agencies without funds. The the future, half of all appropria- chief of the Secret Service on June tion bills be initiated by the Sen- 16 sent out a memo to some 700 Secret Servicement requesting ers have dropped bankrolls find-As a result of the dispute, the them to volunteer their services

emergency requirements. The To meet the emergency needs State Department needs travel

Old Supreme Court Chamber-a As Congressman Cannon pointway between the two sides of the "One thing about it, we're saving money."

The chamber room location sat- Amen, saith the taxpayer, Keep,

Long Life

Retain your curiosity. Have you noticed that the longest lives are usually bestowed on those persons who retain a questioning, seeking outlook; and those who have no desire to learn or who are curious about nothing are soon forgotten anyway.

Hobble Or Spur?

The oil industry's "uncommon pense of competitive enterprise, ability to roll with the economic they are actually failing in their to follow. punch," plus predicted growth in job as overseers of the common demand over the long pull both good." So, he added, oilmen have at home and abroad, promises a a big job to do in selling their Mars and Saturn, bright future for the oil business wares to governments and the on an international scale.

That's the view of a top officer of a major American oil company. But, of necessity, he had to add some qualifications-qualifications which have nothing to do with producing, refining and retailing oil products, but which may have everything to do with what happens to the industry and its ability to do the best possible job for the hundreds of millions own country is not guiltless. Past

In his words: "All or most of changes in tax policy-would hobthe governments of the world ap- ble the industry instead of spurgovernment enterprise at the ex- eryone in it.

public, in an attempt to reverse or arrest this trend, and in continuing to improve the industry's performance.

The actions of government as, they affect oil and other enterprises run a wide gamut - from outright confiscation of plant and property, to strait jacket regulation which gradually erodes the industry's ability to do the huge job demand imposes on it. Our of people, homes and enterprises, and current proposals of a varied of the atomic bomb took place, at but that word has a local mean. Spruille Braden, Bracken Lee, nature - including destructive Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

pear to have lost faith in com- ring it on. Who loses when that English philosopher, John Locke, the wife of the unfortunate phypetitive enterprise. In their efforts happens? The answer is easy: said: "The only defense against sician, invited Mrs. Carpenter to This is first blood for John President Andrew Jackson apto improve upon it by promoting The whole nation loses, and ev- the world is a thorough a movie. After the show, Mrs. Birch and the right wing extrem- pointed Abraham Lincoln as postknowledge of it."



By Neal O'Hara

Because of the possible damage the lung cancer scare may have going in for diversification and intends to make and market non-

customers' preferred color for people, so should your car be exercised beyond the day - to - day slow driving to and from shopping or work, the AAA advises. Today's favorite gag: For 15

minutes the four women at a Until two Congressional octoge- "rotation" of conference sites, bridge party table had gone after narians settle a feud, Secret Ser- but Chairman Cannon brought a mutual acquaintance hammer "Piffle!" snorted the first wom-

off-line, you're left-eved.

Pluck all the feathers from hummingbird (if you can catch one), and you'll find its naked burning of 100,000,000 tons of bituminous coal every minute to have traditionally taken place on (Senate, \$922,560,820; House world is to find an easier one."

> Thoughts while shaving: 1. You'd think the top band leaders would be sure-fire at picking out song business, it's axiomatic that he goes flopperoo when it comes to choosing hits. Records of the past quarter century have shown that ing that out, . . 2. We all know that a "bus" is a large motor Cause God don't make men of coach for carrying passengers. and a "buss" is a kiss, but you'd better be careful about spelling the plural of the former. For the plural of "bus" can be "busses"

seeing the word "slub" in print. we thought it a typographical error for "slab" or "slob," But no; the noun "slub" means an occasional thick spot in the varns from which woollens are woven. (Well. you live and learn.). . . 4. So few

case 'only' is a dirty word."

Almanac

Today is Sunday, July 1, the

The moon is new. The morning stars are Jupiter,

The evening star is Venus. On this day in history: In 1898, Lt. Col. Theodore Roo-

seveit and his "Rough Riders" Davenport. captured San Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish American War. velt for president

income tax bill went into effect, is a hearty, serious woman who from No Trees, Texcalling for firms to withhold 20 hurries home at noon to fix her Doctor Dunn is the fair-haired of a free, Christian regime in that per cent of employees' salaries. | children's lunch in school season. hero of the National Executive unhappy land. In 1946, the first post-war test She is a Conservative Democrat, Board of John Birch, including

A thought for the day: The On the night of May 11, 1961, justice of the Arizona Supreme ported in the 1960 Census is East

East Berlin Hot Foot



Pegler Says:



Maybe Man Called Estes Was Only Doing His Bestes' By WESTBROOK PEGLER

quickly remembered, however,

The mayor of Pecos, Texas, at her home and went on home broke into poetry when the Billie herself. The doctor's wife found Sol Estes fall-out began to settle. him unconscious and he died next Cecil Cothrun, who owns a little day. Peoples, as chief of police, jewelry store and the local radio was planning to pick him up that station, planted a poem on page day on legal charges already preone of Estes' paper, the Daily pared. Mrs. Carpenter then heard News, now defunct, which ran, in that she was about to be accused

"If a wrong has been done in leaving the doctor alone. She our community. Separating, dividing, causing

Do we have a right, as citizens,

condone? To face me squarely and shake

And tell me he is free of all

any such makes. Let us all pull together, and all get aboard A prayer is more powerful than

the hated sword.' of "buss" is "busses," of course border of job-press ding - bats, fooled him. And he supported about 1,000 calories per day only prominently in the President's fair, but bought no tickets to it. . .3. That remind us: Recently, symbolic eagles and shields, and Peoples in all his inquiries. Doc- 1-3 the normal in our country. a firecracker, repeated over and tor Dunn and Peoples tipped Nar- Large quantities of food have been over. There was three times this co.cs about marijuana and other supplied by Western countries and run that campaign in California. prior "commitment." Both he and much some of it worse

or suspects and against their whence it seemed to flow into the well whether more good can be ernor Brown has decided to ac-

actors use a middle name, let lice in a brief Reform Adminis- scare this hen off the nest and in so doing perpetuate the Comalone a middle initial, that it's tration. He investigated a fire in that was why three weeks ago munist government which will reunus that a trio of outstanding an automobile which had recently he bound me not to mention his sult in the enslavement and the with his GOP opponent. . .Fund come and the middle inibeen insured. He got wind of pename at all. He is dogged, blond death of far more millions of peor raisers of both candidates are tial "E" in their billing - Joe culiar conduct by a doctor who and mirthless. E. Brown, Joe E. Lewis and Jack taught wrestling to some of the James O'Brien, the editor of the Youth of Pecos. He went out after Big Bend Sentinel, of Marfa, ran

marijuana shacks in the cotton an editorial blasting Doctor Dunn Country editor speaking: "The camps. He had had 10 years' ac- as a nincompoop, a medicine-man cost of living went up only two- tual police experience in Abilene and an egotistical ass who ran tenths of one per cent last month, and Coleman before Pecos: and around at night in a radio car nese people. but hit a new record high. In this training in the FBI. So he was with a gun and a tin badge. But fired by a 2 to 1 vote of the many cars thereabouts have ra- gestion, that food be made avail-City Council and two days later dio, many drivers carry guns and able to the starving Chinese peothe man who voted for Peoples Doctor Dunn then was an official ple on the mainland through the was fired on the spot from his police surgeon. On the same day, medium of Chiang Kai-Shek's arjob as manager of a big store. Bill Beckham, editor of the Wink mies, Let it be announced that Such jobs are scarce so this man Bulletin, in the ghastly ghost food ships will approach certain had to find a make-do as a lab- slum of Wink north and east of designated Chinese ports on a cerorer in a lumber yard in Midland, Pecos wrote: "We were certainly tain day and that the supplies will 100 miles away. He is a native of glad our good friend Doctor Dunn be given freely to soldiers and the region, of pioneer stock from received official credit for start-Comanche days and the father of ing the campaign which resulted What hungry army could resist 182nd day of the year with 183 a family of five girls, two of them in the fall of the empire of the young women. He was on warn- financial juggler, Billie Sol. The ing not to vote for Peoples but, doctor worked long and hard with as the Leading Citizens plaintive- great courage against fantastic ly boast in the face of all this odds and against an opposition notoriety, there are some very which claimed that Estes was a good American characters in Pe- little tin god who could not be could it stop the sweep of starv-

Marj Carpenter, the utility re- wife and children to attempting Instead of strengthening the porter on the Independent, bi- to ruin his practise. We are glad Communist government of China In 1932, the Democratic conven- weekly, told me of an attempt to the people will learn the truth by offering food in this crisis, why tion, meeting in Chicago nominat. frame her as an accessory in the about this fighting American." not allow the prestige to go to ed Gov. Franklin Delano Roose- death of the physician whom Wink lately was notorious for an free China? Such action might Peoples was about to arrest for appropriation of about \$1,000,000 bring about the immediate col-In 1943, the "Pay as you go" peculiar conduct. Mrs. Carpenter for Urban Renewal. It is not far lapse of the Communist governing identical with Joe Kennedy's General Bonner Fellers and Mar-

Carpenter dropped the other girl ists.

To You by HOWARD KERSHNER

One of the most significant events of our times as well as one California ballot. of the great tragedies of history is the failure of communism to need to give the State Democratic be around 60 GOP candidates for provide food for its people. There ticket all the help the President House seats in the South this is hunger and scarcity in all Com- can muster. munist lands and perhaps the greatest famine in history in Chiof enticing her friend to the movie

that it was the other woman who gave the invitation, and had two of mind in Pecos, where Billie Russia was prevented by the Hoo- on in his electioneering. Sol babbled sermons as a lay ver relief program in the 20's, Al- Party critics of Unruh are darkpreacher and little boys and little though we applauded it at the ly hinting this opinion may be pat. cot (Chub) Peabody, Cambridge, girls swam segregated in the pool time, in retrospect, we wonder if ently influenced by his own politi- son of an Episcopal bishop and many millions of additional lives cal ambitions. Some citizens angrily dis- have not been sacrificed because believed the rumors about the of American intervention at that duty to rid his profession of such since then.

a man. Doctor Dunn is the one individual who started the Estes A much worse famine condition White House; is consulted fre- Neison are saying that Senator inquiry with a confidential tip to exists in China today. The food quently by the President. White- William Proxmire, D - Wis., not This opus was surrounded by a the FBI. He says Estes never intake in that unhappy country is House insiders say Unruh figures only did not show up at the afdope coming up from Mexico by the demand is rising to send food I have hinted at reprisals the Rio Grande crossings and the from the United States. I hope against members of John Birch trails to the backlots of Pecos the American people will consider underworld commerce. But Doc- accomplished by saving some mil-Russ Peoples was chief of po- tor Dunn was afraid he might lions of lives in China now but dio - TV debate. After talking it a better day that will conserve ing of the White House, emisfar better to the needs of the Chi- Democratic contributors through-

At this point, I repeat my sugsuch an offer, especially when the relatives of the soldiers were even more hungry and many of them dving of starvation? Even though the army might try to resist. cos. This one's name is John hurt by anyone. The clique did ing millions toward the food beeverything from threatening his ing freely offered to them?

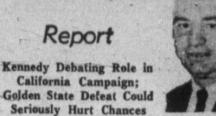
ment of China and the restoration

The largest unincorporated comopinion of All Business Men. | lin T. Phelps, the retired chief munity in the United States re-Los Angeles, population 104,270.

master at New Salem, III., in 1833.



Allen - Scott Report





PAUL SCOTT

Golden State Defeat Could Seriously Hurt Chances ROBERT ALLEN

President's uncertainty:

Edmund Brown is running for a it. second term, and eight new congressional seats are at stake.

Loss of California would be a Lieutenant Governor Rex Bellsolar plexis blow to the Presi. one - time cowboy movie star, dent's own reelection aspira- has tossed his hat into the ring

differing advice he is getting torney, an unexpected choice, from top California leaders. All . . . Former President and Mrs. of them eagerly want him to cam- Eisenhower will be accompanied paign there, but vary sharply on on their forthcoming trip to Eu-One group, headed by Jesse children, David, 14, and Anne, 13.

Unruh, hefty State Assembly Also in the party will be Mrs. Speaker, is urging the President Mary McCaffree, former White to make at least two straight out House social secretary, who is electioneering tours through the taking leave for this purpose from Another faction is strongly coun- World's Fair, Colonel Robert

seling caution. It's recommending Schultz, Eisenhower's aide, and not more than one trip; to be a California friend and his son. made under conditions not avow. During their trip, the Eisenhowedly political; and aimed primal ers will stay at Culzean Castle rily at the densely - populated which the Scots presented to southern section with the main him after World War II. . . Re-

The Unruh element doesn't ex- cord in many decades. actly see it that way; they are not against the President's throwing na. New evidence arrives almost his weight behind Governor Pennsylvania's former Demodaily of the mounting death toll Brown and his slate. But the Unccratic Governor George Leader and great suffering of the Chinese run faction argues that capturing is a hopeful aspirant for Foodcongressional seats is of princi- for Peace Director. Leader has It is probable that collapse - of pal moment to the President, and the backing of Governor David witnesses. Such is the clean frame the Communist government in that's what he should concentrate Lawrence to succeed George Mc-

They are crediting the bulky As- who founded noted Groton sembly Speaker with being more School for boys, is the first Prof. doctor. Others said he should have time. If communism had col- of the states Democratic machin- the Massachusetts Democratic been allowed to vanish quietly. lapsed in the 20's, who can measure the suffering and loss of life his ticket. Also with having his Sponsors of the fund - raising par-Pecos, maintains that he had a that would have been avoided eye on the governorship in 1966. ty for the senatorial campaign of Unruh has close ties in the Wisconsin's Governor Gaylord

more than ready and willing.

ple or, by letting the Communist busily seeking contributions outregime collapse, help to usher in side of California. With the Blesslife and personality and minister saries of Brown are tapping big out the country, and Nixon partisans are doing the same for him.

WASHINGTON - Presi- able help on that in the East from dent Kennedy is worriedly pon- former Governor Thomas Dewey. dering how, in this fall's momen- ... Deputy Attorney General Nichotous state and congressional elec- las Katzenbach still hasn't solved tions, he can best make use of the thorny problem he inherited that old refrain, "California, here from his predecessor, now Supreme Court Justice Byron Two factors are behind the White, of how to persuade Calif-First is the stark reality that delegation to agree to the appoint-California is the major political ment of two Republicans to fed-

ornia's Democratic congressional battleground for the Democrats eral judgeships in their state. this year - due to their prospects White got nowhere on that, and in New York being virtually nil. Katzenbach isn't making any Barring a wholly undiscernible headway. Three federal judgeupset, Governor Nelson Rockefel- ships are open in California, and ler and Senator Jacob Javits will Attorney General Robert Kennedy be re-elected by big majorities. favors naming Republicans to two Under these circumstances. White of them, one in the northern and House strategists, already girding the other in the southern part of for the 1964 presidential struggle, the state. But the Democratic deem it imperative to carry the lawmakers are vigorously against Golden State - where Governor this, and making no bones about

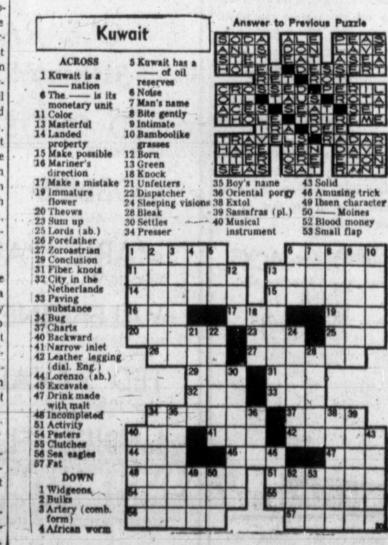
GOP POLITICALS - Nevada's

for Governor. His running mate The second reason is the widely is Paul Laxalt, Carson City atrope by their two older grandher job with the New York publican National Chairman Wil-This group also is stressing the liam Miller estimates there will year. That will constitute a re-

Govern, who is running for the grandson of the Episcopal bishop 1964 plans. Apparently Unruh is Proxmire had declined to be being groomed to organize and chairman on the ground of a He is giving every sign of being his wife were absent from Washington when the reception took

The Sunday - school teacher was speaking about forgiveness, Teacher - We must all learn to forgive those who harm us, Do you think, Danny, that you you names and hit you? Danny - Well - I think I could (then added more positively.) I know I could if he was a lot

ADVERSITY MAKES A MAN WISE, THOUGH NOT RICH.





Peace Glenn P. Byrd today dismissed a \$6 million oilfield swindling charge against W. O. Davis Jr., of Longview. Davis broke into a wide smile and tears came into his eyes.

"Under article 245 of the law of this state and based upon the evidence and testimony presented at this hearing, I find that the state has failed to make a prima facie case against W. O. Davis Jr.," Byrd said.

"I hereby find that this party is not guilty and order that he be released from \$15,000 bond. W. O. Davis has had his day in court."

Nortex Oil and Gas Corp. of -Dallas filed criminal charges against Davis two weeks ago. The charges said he swindled Nortex on eight leases involved in the deal through slant-hole drilling and misrepresentation of the oil reserves.

Byrd warned the state Friday that unless it came up with some evidence, he was going to dismiss the case. He announced Friday night he was going to dismiss it, but a final witness was heard

A case against Davis could still be taken to the grand jury, but it is doubtful that it will be unless more evidence turns up. Davis said he will rejoin his family in Palm Springs, Calif., and later return to Texas.

Venezuelan Sun Oil Names New Superintendent

PHILADELPHIA (Spl) - Marion D. Noble has been named superintendent of operations for Venezuelan Sun Oil Company at Maracaibo, Venezuea. The announcement was made by Ted C. Stauffer of Philadelphia, director of Foreign Operations for Sun Oil Company.

Noble succeeds J. B. Turner, who recently moved to Caracas to become manager of Sun's Latin America Production Division Twenty-one service station operaand also vice president and gen- tors have asked the city council owns a large group of stations tegral part of the tubing string

Mobeetie By MRS. G. B. DUNN

Lee Ann and Darlene, children of draw up a no-price-sign ordi-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patton, all nance. Three councilmen voted of Amarillo, visited with Mr. and for the motion, one abstained be-Mrs. J. T. Wallis ever the week- cause he is a service station ownend. Saturday, they and Mrs. er himself, and another passed. Wallis and Sandra Vanlandingham visited in Borger. Then Sunday, The council acted after receiv-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallis of Mo- ing the 21-name petition and hearbeetie and Glen Vanlandingham ing from a delegation of eight all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. station operators, including Harry

Arizona have spent a few days era Association. with his mother, Mrs. Oswalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant and Okmulgee and another near Morchildren of Amarillo and Mr. and ris, has been a fiery critic of Mrs. Aaron Lancaster and son major oil companies. He blames of Amarillo spent the weekend the majors for price wars that with Mr. and Mrs. Arize Corcor- have plagued the retail gasoline

and children of Pampa spent last Greaves insisted that the noweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan sign ordinance would stand up in Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill court. Godwin.

Garland Lancaster spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. said, without citing cases. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster. Also visiting with them are two of their grandchildren.

and Mrs. Gene Gudgel.

Amarillo visiting with his brother, Hoyt, who is in the hospital Wildcatters Find there. Mrs. John Dunn went up on Thursday to be with him. Mrs. Muriel Rowdy of Tulia

visited with Mrs. Tom Hathaway during the weekend. Monica Faye Hathaway, daugh-

with her grandparents, Mr. and mission said Saturday. Mrs. Tom Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vise of Panhandle spent a few days last and both gas wells were in the of money." week with Mrs. Charlie Mixon.

Wood You?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - You washington (UP1) - You 1,634 respectively compared with executives benefiting by the new- going name changes to clearly com. 42-62, pot. 32 BOPD, GOR to wipe the cold cream from your 4.674 and 1.508 to date last year, er option plans; those created in designate the operating function tstm., perf. 2810-3000, TD 3328 face at bedtime - or would you? The state's average calendar the 1958-60 period. Among plans of each," Mr. Milton said. The American Forest Products day allowable rose to 2,779,025 adopted in 1955-57, 79 per cent The division has manufacturing Haile No. 11-UT —Sec. 5, M-21, 2712, oil Industries reports you have been barrels daily, an increase of were retained, and those created plants in Longview, Houston and TCRR, com. 6-4-62, pot. 52 BOPD. doing it for years. But the word 8,023 barrels over the June 23 in 1951-54 showed 70 per cent. Greggton, Texas, and St. Louis, GOR 297-per. 3000 - 3048 TD 3235 you use isn't in the form that it level. Texas oil came from 203,910 Only two of 72 companies regrows in the forest. It has been wells, an increase of 77 for the ported that stock bought under It has more than 140 represenprocessed into paper. Last Year, week. the average American used pa- The number of fields in the cent retained; and seven compa- ing areas, including Pampa, and 200, TP 3040, TD 3090

Oil News



superintendent of the field booster station of Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America near here. He replaces J. R. Ivey, who has been named superintendent of the Company's compressor station at Truro, Ia: Dunn, who joined the firm in 1953, has served in a number of posts in Illinois and Texas. He has been operations engineer at the Chicago office headquarters of the firm since 1959. The appointment is effective July 1.

Service Station Operators Would Ban Posting Gasoline Price Signs

adopted the ordinance.

"He told me if it passed, he

Onto Stock Even

By JESSE BOGOE

UPI Financial Editor

study of industry stock option

plans, made by a New York

management consultant firm,

showed today that most execu-

tives hang onto their stock even

when it is not gaining or actually

The survey of stock option plan

administration covered 72 large

industrial companies. It appeared

in an issue of Business Horizons

in an article by Arch Patton, di-

rector of McKinsey & Company,

Although the study was made

mostly last year-before the

steady decline set in on stock

price levels on the major ex-

changes-the report made a par-

ticular point of the tendency

among top' executives of compa-

the securities available to them

the consultant firm,

under such plans.

is losing.

NEW YORK (UPI)-A

By ALEX ADWAN United Press International

eral manager of Venezuelan Sun, here to pass an ordinance which had called Greaves to protest the the operators say would "protect ordinance. us from each other."

If approved, the law would pro- would post a price of 22.9 cents hibit the posting of gasoline price on his pumps and leave it there." signs except on pumps. And the Greaves said. pump signs would be limited in The fate of the Okmulgee prosize and required to include the posal remains to be seen. If approved, it is almost certain to amount of tax.

At its last meeting, the council face a court test. Miss June Wallis and nieces, authorized the city attorney to

Petition Presented Greaves, president of the State Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oswalt of Independent Retail Gasoline Deal-

Greaves, who owns a station in business spasmodically for sever-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson al years.

"The U. S. Supreme Court has, in effect, said you can do it," he

In Talking Stage Greaves said New York is the only other city in the country Miss Anna Mae Gudgel spent which has such a law as far as the weekend with her parents, Mr. he knows. He said several Texas city commissions and councils G. B. Dunn spent Friday in have considered such laws, but,

2 Oil, 2 Gassers

AUSTIN (UPI)-Texas wildcat- per cent of the shares he purters found only two oil wells and chased under the option plan." ter of Mr. and Mrs. Brit Hatha- two gas wells during the past "In other words," the sruvey wy of McLean, has spent a week week, the Texas Railroad Com- continued, "the individual executive apparently regards stock in

Oil finds were one each in the his company as a gesture of San Antonio and Midland districts loyalty, as well as an investment Corpus Christi district.

Regular drillers completed 204 this point, the survey found that oil wells and 56 gas wells bring- the percentage of shares retained ment Division. ing the 1962 total to 5.889 and was highest-92 per cent-among

New Device To **Cut Fracturing** Costs Described

the fractures must be initiated Leta Royal No. I - 660 fr. N & through tubing was described W lines of Sec. 150, 10, SPRR, here today.

C. R. Fast of Pan American Petroleum Corp.'s research department told the Tulsa SPE-AIME group that the tool, a cross- Bank of White Deer No. 3 - 1700 over Valve, permits injecting fr. S & 3070 fr. E line of Sec. 59, fracturing fluid through both the 4, I&GN, PD 3375, amended tubing and the tubing - casing an- Texaco Inc. - C. R. Garne nulus once initial breakdown of the formation has been achieved. & 958 fr. N line of Sec.

Fast said this reduces friction I&GN, PD 3100 loss ordinarily experienced when the fluid is pumped through the nett "G" No. 11 - 2310 fr. S & tubing alone.

"As a result," he pointed out. 'a much greater proportion of the hydraulic horsepower is available at the bottom of the hole to increase the efficiency of fractur- fr. N line of Sec. 10, Y-2, TTRR ing and therefore result in higher PD 3005 post - treatment production."

possible to increase the injection rate with a given hydraulic horse- Sec. 5, M-27, W. P. Hedgecoke, power or to maintain the same in- PD 2800 jection rate with fewer pump Petroleum Exploration, Inc. of trucks, Fast said.

frm \$300 to \$1,000 per treat- SE-cor. of Sec. 5; Sec. 15, \$47, ment could be realized through H&TC, PD 2800 use of the new tool.

vice has been filed by Pan Amer- - 851 fr. N & 990 fr. E from ican. Pan Am plans to license the SE-cor. fr. Sec. 5; Sec. 47, H&TC, technique to interested service PD 2800 companies.

Fast pointed out that during a fracture treatment, pressure in- - 1170 fr. N & 360 fr. E fr. SEcreases rapidly until the forma- cor. of Sec. 5; Sec. 15, 47, H&TC. tion breaks down. Once the initial PD 2800 fracture has occurred, extension of the fracture takes place at a

He explained that formation break - down pressure often .exceeds the working pressure of the casing, making it necessary to run tubing and a packer and to inject fluid through the tubing in order to protect the casing 5532.5 fr. S & 330 fr. E line of while the fracture is initiated. however, the lower pressure resible to utilize the tubing-casing Sec 57, 46, H&TC, PD. 2950 annulus, as well as the tubing, as far as he knows none has for fluid injection.

Tubing and annulus are mani- fr. S & 330 fr. W line of Sec. 56, TD 3000 Greaves said there was little or folded to permit the dual injec- 46, H&TC, PD 2950 OKMULGEE, Okla. (UPI)— no opposition among local station tion. Fast said the cross - over and is completely pressure con- Campbell "B" No. 1 - 1980 fr. H&GN, com. 5-23-62, pot. be opened or closed as often as PD 12,500 necessary during a treatment without interrupting pumping

With the tool in use, he told the engineers, it is possible to approximately double the pump rate with the same hydraulic horsepower used to inject down tubing. The increased pump rate should also result in a more extensive fracture with consequent increased production.

Other benefits, he pointed out, are that propping agent "screen- N & W line of Sec. 59, 0-18, D&P, 2818-2988. TD 3073 out" should be minimized and PD 3700 that larger propping agents could Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - (North Spearman Lansing K. C.) be utilized in some areas, thus Masterson No. M-5 - 1900 fr. S The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. bringing about further productivi- & W lines of Sec. 14, B-10, - J. R. Collard Est. et al No. 2 ty increases. (Screenout is the ELRR, PD 2985 tendency for part of the propping agent to build up in the wellbore rather than entering into the fracture.)

the method, supervised a field 16, H, A. W. Wallace, PD 3250 performed perfectly. In this treatment, 15,000 gallons of fracturing fluid and 13,500 pounds of propping agents were utilized. Injection rate with the cross - over tool averaged 12 barrels per minute, with a maximum of 151/2 barrels per minute, as compared to average injection rates of only 6 to 8 barrels per minute for other wells fr. S & W lines of Sec. 21, 2-B, in the area.

nies giving options to hang onto Firm Announces Change In Name

Effective today, one of the na- 1250 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 10. "Probably the most important single disclosure of this survey," tion's largest manufacturers of 13, T&NO, PD 8800 it said, "is the fact that the aver- pumps, sucker rods, gas lift, well head safety valves, pressure reage executive has retained 75.1 lief valves, automatic lease systems and other specialized equipment used in petroleum produc- Sec. 84, 4T, T&NO, PD 8200 tion will begin operating under a

Taylor Milton, President of Axelson - Garrett, Division of U. S. Industries, Inc. announced the company's name change to U. S. GOR tstm., perf. 2806-2996, TD MCFD, perf. 1986-2008, TD 2100 Examining various plans on Industries, Inc., Petroleum Equip- 3178

"All 14 USI divisions are under-

Missouri.

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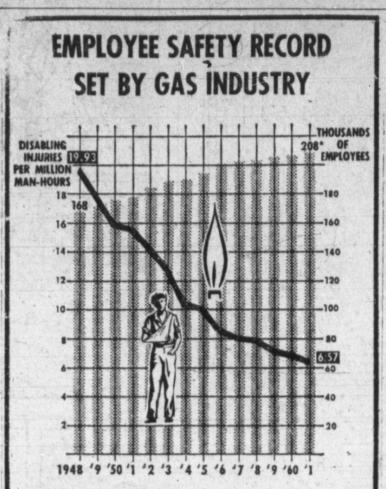
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Overnight guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russelle Shaw were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klingenberg and Eddie and Myrna from Reedley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and Karol visited Sunday in the Her- Z schel Fielder home in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and Karol left Thursday for Success, Arkansas where they will visit a brother of Mr. Bryant.

The Pat Huffs have moved this week from their ranch to their new home in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vaught have returned to Oklahoma City after visiting his parents, the C. H. Vaughts.

The Quentin Isaacs have returned from a trip to Seattle Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams returned recently from a nine - day vacation trip during which they traveled ir Kansas Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. They visited with an aunt, Mrs. Martha Sholly and family in Ogden, Utah, and their daughter, Mrs. Bob Hatch, and her family in their new home in Green River, Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Worley of Amarillo visited in Canadian re-

Mrs. Helen Harp of Matador and Mrs. Zuleme Taylor of Dal-Jas visited last Thursday and Friday in the home of their sister, Mrs. John D. Glenn.

Anita Lopez has returned from the Shattuck Hospital where she Z has spent the past three weeks > fellowing surgery on both knees. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill left Tuesday to take their children, Tommy and Sally to summer amp. They plan to visit Six Flags Over . Texas, also.

Mrs. Jim Poindexter accompanied her son Billy, to Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant left today to visit his brother in Success, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dickens

and family returned Friday from a vacation trip to Monument Lake in Colorado. Mrs. J. P. Woodward spent

last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Marks recuperating from surgery. She returned to her home in Plairview Monday. J. F. Weatherby of Ft. Worth

and Mrs. J. H. Fry of Greeneville visited last week end in the home of their sister, Mrs. H. H. Marks. Mrs. Fry remained for a week's

Mrs. J. C. Jackson is visiting in Houston. She was accompanied by Mike Miller who is visiting with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cannon of Borger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ramsey Thursday.

Mrs. Dorthy Davis and Lynnis of Pampa were guests of the Ora Ramsevs recently.

Mrs. Jake Ramp gave a re-earsal dinner at Arnett, Okla. hearsal dinner at Arnett, Okla. Saturday evening for the Ramp-Suthers wedding party. Twentysix attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ranson are in Beaver, Okla. this week and girls, Teresa and Glenda, are in Beaver, Okla, this week visiting with her parents, the Hezzie Holders.

Mrs. J. B. Andris and boys spent the weekend in the L. R. Nicholson nome.

Reg. 29c Trudy Andris of Elk City, Okla. is a guest of Suzanne Greene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith visited recently in the Elizabeth

Warren home in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Forrest and family have returned to their

home at Monticallo, Utah after visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hensley and Mrs. J. C. Lee and with his brothers, Robert and Walter For-Bill Job was in Buffalo, Okla.

this week to be with his mother who underwent major surgery. Charles Morehead has returned home after attending the Seattle

World's Fair. Mrs. Wiley Wright has returned **GIRLS** home from a trip to Hawaii

and Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Tommy Hobdy and dauth- W Bow and Ties ter are visiting her parents in - Novelty Styles Assorted Colors

Temple Hargrave of Long Beach, Calif. is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. E. R

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