Farris Named All Around Cowboy Of Pampa Rodeo

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

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Malenkov Says USSR Now Has The H-Bomb

Doctor Deny Policy Rift

guire Jr., and Dr. R. M. Hampton, county health officer, denied there was any disagreement in policy of handling county health cases which resulted in the latter's sur-prise resignation last week.

'All I know is he (Dr. Hampton) called me on the phone and said he was quitting for personal rea-sons," the judge said. He added;

"If there is any rift in policy or any disagreement between Dr. Hampton and the commissioners court, I don't know about it."
Dr. Hampton, when asked about the rift between the county and

himself said: "I don't know how that story ot out. I know I was quoted as saying that, but I don't know where

Asked why he held up announcing the resignation when it was made Tuesday, Judge Maguire

Well, all he did was call me up by telephone and asked me to tender his resignation to the commissioners. He said he was quitting for personal reasons, but did stipulate them, I told him that was a man's privilege to quit a job when he wants to, and that wait until I could tell the com-missioners and let them act on it officially. They'll meet Monday

the post early in January following 1950, while covering the United the telephone call resignation of States Marine withdrawal from the Julian Key, veteran county Chosin reservoir,

was the first "name" prisoner to be released by the Communists since the operation "big switch" Communists Cite Thieves Take Heirlooms In The Communists, however, still have given no indication when they will set free their most famous U.S. Racial Issue Castle Raid

ARGYLL, Scotland, Aug. 8- U.S. 24th Division who was a hero UP-The Communist effort to con- of racial bias in the U.S. Thieves raided the medieval castle of the early days of the war, home of the Duke of Argyll Satur-Member of Big Group

Noel, known as "Pappy" to fellow newsmen, was a member of the fold plate and priceless worth of gold plate and priceless heirlooms rich in British history. Inversary Castle, a storybook showplace along the shores of Loch. Fyne in Western Scotland, was entired Friday night by robbers who placed a ladder against a wall and climbed 20 feet to a window. The technique followed closely that used last week when thieves invaded the Castle of the Hohen-zollern emperors in Hechingen, Germany, and escaped with the surface of the Duke of Argyll Satura.

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missing items was not available.

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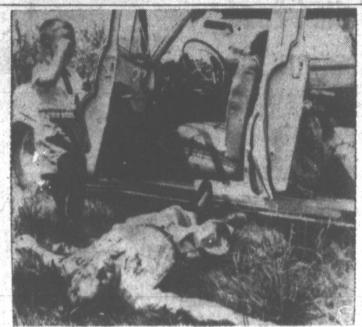
fers of students within the county at a meeting this week with Counseconds as the net result of the Superintendent B. R. Nuckols. following complicated calculations:

The transfers include students a birth every eight seconds, a death entering high school from Grand. every 21 seconds, an immigrant view and Hopkins where classes every two minutes and someone are conducted only through the leaving the country every 17 mineighth grade, as well as students utes. All this with a different colliving in one school district, but ored string of lights making each closer to a school in another dist-

Five students were transferred from Grandview to Groom; 13 from Killed In Collision Grandview to Pampa; 33 from Hopkins to Pampa; 11 from Hopkins to Lefors; 18 from Pampa to Lefors; one from Pampa to Miami; and one from Lefors to McLean

Daughter Elopes

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8 -- UP-Television stars George Burns and Sandy, had eloped to Las Vegas Nev., with William Wilhoite, Jr.



TRAGEDY - Steven Levy, 5, sobs above his injured grandfather, Rubin Sarapin, as his mother, Mrs. Anita Levy, bleeds profusely from cuts about the head in the rear of their wrecked car. The two were injured when an auto jumped foot high, three-foot wide concrete division between lanes on Route 3 near Rutherford, N. J., and crashed head on into the car. Sarapin was driving.

Noel was captured in November, was surrounded between Koto and States.

The yeteran war correspondent

exchange began five days ago.

prisoner, Maj. Gen. William F.

Member of Big Group

Commies Free 112

vert American prisoners to the Red

reported in good condition. His wife weather conditions.

Belligerent Talk **Cheered By Reds**

preme Soviet, Russia's parliament, ment Malenkov declared:

chatterer's nonsense about Soviet Ambassador Charles Bohlen sat

"The United States does not en- ary Gascoigneo. joy a monopoly on the hydrogen

the first direct statement the Unit- dustrial production more than 2 1-2 ed States actually has the H-bomb times that of 1940. although it is generally believed in Washington the United States shot ly, devoting the major part of his off the world's first hydrogen ex- speech to domestic policy. plosion-1,000 times more powerful than that of an atomic bomb-at will Eniwetok last fall.

called the speech one of the most sor. 'belligerent' of his political career

The Soviet premier named Sen, international collaboration, but he

Reds Praise Singer

Racial Issue Blusted

er Georgi M. Malenkov said Satur, of the chatterers who were talking day the Soviet Union now has the nonsense about Soviet weakness and then, near the end of his hour-To a cheering session of the Su- long speech, made his announce

He was greeted with the loudest too have the hydrogen applause of the session, and there was an excited movement in the "This should put an end to any diplomatic galleries where U. S. near British Ambassador Sir Alv-

Malenkov declared Russia has omb.

(Malenkov's announcement was tions in the world with a gross in-He dwelt on foreign affairs brief-

He pledged that the Soviet Union "tirelessly strengthen" armed forces and be ready to deal

(Diplomatic observers in London a "crushing rebuff" to any aggres-Turning to the United States, Ma and said he appeared to switch lenkov said the Soviet can only Soviet policy back to the "hard welcome President Eisenhower" declaration that it wants peace and

> said such expressions are contradieted by the aggressive policy of Big Budget Approved

China which, he said, must be ad-The Soviet premier reaffirmed deo, concluded Saturday night. mitted into the United Nations.

covering the United Hagaru but he didn't get through. Sunday's prisoner exchange went the withdrawal from the The returned correspondent was off smoothly, under bright sunny lenkov spoke and it approved with much applause the dismissal of this tri-state area gave one of the liveliest and best performances in the appointment of Sergei Kruglov the history of Top o' Texas Rodeos, th

Wind Storm Hits McLean Vicinity

unroofed garage, a demolished Hanning, Amarillo, fourth. vert American prisoners to the Red way of life fell flat, returning POW's said Saturday.

Reds Praise Singer

barn and windmill—even an overturned truck—were the result of lene, 27.9 seconds, first; Johnny
Loren Hemphill, 26, of Whitestone, a storm that brought one-fifth of Parrott. Throckmorton, 29.8 sec-

"They talked about him in a nice overturned but not a friendly way," he said. On the H On the Harris King farm, three miles northeast of town, one barn was damaged and a windmill de-Cpl. Oscar Solomon, of San Diego Calif., said "only a few Americans

Cox Wants To Win Derby BY FLETCHER ROBERTSON, show he will come out on the deal, NBC will broadcast the final heat

COWGIRL WINNERS-Joan Porter (left), Dalhart, and June Bull, Pampa, smile happily in front of their prizes just after they were announced Cowgirl Contest winners Saturday night at the final performance of the 1953 Top o' Texas Rodeo, Miss Porter won the sportsmanship award, a hand-engrave ed plaque. Miss Bull got a special hand-made saddle for her barrel race performance. Both were presented by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association. Repeat Performance Farris Named All Around Cowboy Of Pampa Rodeo rode his way into championship

urged the United spot for the second consecutive States to end its policy of ignoring year as Best All Around Cowboy in the ninth annual Top o' Texas Ro-Soviet belief in the possibility of Entered in the bareback and

the co-existence of the capitalist saddle bronc riding, bulldogging and Soviet systems and said Soviet and bullriding events, the champ foreign policy would remain ded- took top money from the total

officially, They'll meet Monday morning."

According to the judge, Dr. Hampton's resignation becomes effective in 60 days from last Tuesday.

Dr. Hampton was appointed to the struggle for peace and international collaboration — that the Chosin reservoir near Hamhung.

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Approximately 300 cowboys from as minister of internal affairs to according to Paul Crouch, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association.

Best averages in each event for the entire show are as follows: Bareback bronc riding: Bill Barton, Abilene, first; J. Hendricks Dean, former commander of the FREEDOM VILLAGE, Aug. 8 - fools of themselves" with their talk McLEAN - Power failures, an split second and third; and Peeler

zollern emperors in Hechingen, Germany, and escaped with the Prussian crown jewels.

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The Duke and Duchess of Argyll are holidaying on the Island of Majorca in the Mediterranean off Majorca in the Mediterranean off Majorca in the Mediterranean off Majorca in the Mediterranean of Majo hour. That was about 7:30 p.m. py, first; Bill Barton, second; Friday.

Glenn Green, McLean, third; and president of the National Associa- Oscar Tibbets' barn was a total vanna, first, John Farris, second; tion of the Advancement of Color-loss. In it were a combine and a Jimmy Moore, Post, third; ed People.

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The thieves left behind one of the met valuable articles in the calculator's calculation's c

paign to wreck the American food

Ward Recovers



RODEO CHAMP-John Farris, Iowa Park, smiles as he wears his new 4X Beaver Stetson presented to him by the Pampa Daily News for winning the title of Best All-Around Cowboy in the ninth annual Ton o' Texas Rodeo. Faerls was also presented a silver belt buckle from the rodeo association.

Phil Williams, Tokio, took first belt buckle and \$298.35, his pair of place in the 1953 Top o' Texas the total purse of \$780, rodeo offi-Rodeo cutting horse contest with cials announced early today. His prizes included a \$35 silver The buckle was presented by the

Tied for second place were S. A. Pampa Youngster Wheeler, Weatherford, and Kirby Walters, Pampa, riding for Hunter Drowns Saturday Wheat, Alton, Kan., with 143 points

> Clarence Williams, Mobeetie, took fourth with 136 points. He rode for the El Ranch Motel.

Top winners in the Cowgirl Spona swimming pool mishap in sor Contest were announced midway through the Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Carey performance of the 1953 Top o' had been to California to visit Texas Rodeo. another son, Jack, serving in the Navy. The Wards were returning

June Bull, Pampa, won a special hand-made saddle from the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association in the performance end of the cowgirls' event. Total of her two times was 31.1 seconds.

Joan Porter, Dalhart, won the wgirls' sportsmanship award, judged over the entire four-day show. Her prize was a hand - en-(See RODEO, Page 2)

other foodstuffs. Earlier Saturday, the Communists in Germany resorted to a "polio germ scare" in their cam-

dent and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived preparatory to winning the GOP here in the government plane Columbine for a work-and-play vacation in the Colorado Rockies Satur-

Seven year old Carey Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Ward, 1017 East Francis, died of

drowning Saturday afternoon in

to Pampa but had stopped in

ic death came through a tele-

phone call to Pampa friends by

land said late Saturday night

Ward was too distraught to give details of the drowning.

Report of the youngster's trag-

Phoenix, Ariz.

Phoenix.



RIDING HIGH - Tommy Hawk of Tulsa, Okla., makes a brilliant ride aboard a spirited bareback brone, "Streak," at the final performance of the Top o' Texas rodeo Saturday night, (News Photo by Clint Kapus)

RODEO

(Continued from page one) aved plaque from the Top o' graved plaque from Texas Rodeo Association.

Leslynn Webb, Canadian, took "hard luck" honors for the entire four performances and won a Dan Roy hat from Joe Decker, San An-. That honor goes to the cowgal who has the toughest time with her horse during the barrel

Coming in second in the cowgirls' barrel race was Helen Harrison, Woodward, Okla., with a total time of 31.5 seconds for the two go-rounds. She won a riding costume from Paul Hawthorne.

A Pampa cowgal, Betty Osborne, took third with a total time of 31.7 and gets a pair of ladies' boots from Pursley Motor Company.

June Bull was also the winner of the second go-round Saturday night with a time of 14.3 seconds. Sharing second and third places were Jackie Kirk, Plainview, and Warttie Cordell, Childress, with twin times of 14.6.

Tough breaks hampered both the bulldogging and double muggin events in the final performance of the 1953 Rodeo. In both contests, cowpokes seemed to draw bulls of "rubberneck" variety.

Walt Coram, Harmon, Okla., was the way-ahead winner of the bull dogging event with a time of 25.1

Coming in second was Freddy Newsome, Lefors, with a time of \$1.2 seconds. Once he got the steer, he did a quick job, but it was the question of chasing it that took so

Third was Glenn Green, McLean, with 70.1. The other eight cowpokes entered in the event had "no time."

E. J. Freeman, Clyde, took top go-round honors in the double muggin event with a time of 26.3 sec onds. Right behind him with 26.5 was Johnny Freeman, Cheyenne,

·Third and fourth were Tince Wil liams, Mobeetie, with 29.2 and Tooter Henry, Pampa, with 30.7. Pampa's Buddy Cockrell had the "hard luck" title in this event - served them lunch and in the after he landed his steer in 22.8 seconds, noon a host of celebrities, includ but 10 seconds were added for ing Don Ameche, Dinah Shore, breaking the barrier.

A Childress cowgirl topped the and Captain Video visited the field before a capacity crowd at camp to entertain the boys. Later the final performance of the Top they went for boat rides on the e Texas Rodeo Saturday night. Warttie Cordell raced around Leon has made a number of

the five barrels in 14.6 seconds.

A Pampa cowgal, Mellvinia Huff, came in second — just one-tenth of Neubauer, the San Antonio champ. a second behind the winner of the They have had lots of fun togethsecond half of the second go-round. er, Leon reported, Third was Darlene Edgmon, The Pampa Champ's family will Higgins, with a 15.1. be out in full force rootin

Five cowgirls tied for fourth him in today's big race. He place with identical times of 15.3. Was accompanied here by his mother and step-father, Mr. and dian; Mildred Cotten, Andrews; Mrs. Paul Lefebvre; a brother, Darlene Hall, Leedey, Okla.; Ruby Wendell; and a sister, Paulette. Freeman, Cheyenne, Okla.; and Late Saturday afternoon Lefevbre Helen Harrison, Woodward, Okla. visited Derbytown and handed

A Borger cowboy, Lloyd Rey Leon a silver dollar to carry as a molds, brought the crowd at the good luck piece in the Derby. The final performance of the 1953 Top Pampa Champ said he would keep of Texas Rodeo to its feet with his fast action in the Wild Brah that he expected to say a prayer ma Bull Gold Rush centest, before he starts his car down the Unlike previous nights, Reynolds grade in the American Classic, "I

Unlike previous nights, Reynolds grade in the American Classic, "I went right after the raging critically continued in the raging critical said a prayer before the Pampa race and won," he observed.

Winner of the Derby will be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship and 1952 championship trophy. Other scholarships totaling \$10,000 also will be given second, third, fourth and fifth place winners.

Alpha triport Suggestions

Recommendations for operations

Only one-half second behind him Recommendations for operations

was a Pampan, Buddy Cockrell, of the county airport will be made collowed by Johnny Freeman, by the aviation committee of the Cheyenne, Okla., with 17.8 and Dince Williams, Mobeetie, with 20.7. chamber of commerce to the coun-Except for a 10-second penalty for breaking the barrier, H. B. Frank Culberson, committee Taylor Jr., Pampa, would have had chairman, declined to make the

top time in the calf-roping contest. recommendations public until the For his time was 14.3 seconds—becourt has had a chance to review fore counting the penalty.

Friday Night's Results Results of the first go-round py, 6.4 seconds, first; Glenn Green, which was held Wednesday and McLean, 16.8, second; Joe Billings, Thursday nights of the rodeo and Corwell, 17.1, third; and Ace Win-

best times in all timed events of ders, Channing, 21.1, fourth.

Friday night's performance, first, Calf roping: W. T. Kirk, Plainhalf of the second go-round are view, 14.2 seconds, first; Franklin with the geometric point are as follows:

First go-round — bull riding:
Claude Neeley Strawn, first; Frank
Wilson, Colorado City, and Don
McDonald, Fluvanna, second and
third; and John Farris, Iowa Park,
and Eddie Renfroe, Borger, fourth,
Bareback brone riding: Rex
Drake, Sayre, Okia., first; Bill
Barton, Abilene, second; Monk
Russell, Oklahoma City, third; and
J. Hendricks, Logan, Okia., fourth,
Saddis brone riding: George
Durfee, Logan, Okia., first; Charles Barton, Clayton, N. M., second;
and Jerry Keen, 15.2, fourth,
Double muggh: Glenn Green,
McLean, 18.9 seconds, first; Frank
ting Thompson, Newcastle; 14.8, second;
Jerry Hodges, Iowa Park, 15.2, fourth,
Bulldogging: John Seconds, first; Tommy
Revord, Dumas, 19, second; It. D.
Thompson, Newcastle, 20.7, third;
and Jack Newton, Abilene, 20.1,
fourth.

Oalf roping: Jack Newton, 12
seconds, first; Johnny Farrott, 13.2,
second; Mitx Walling, 13.7, third;
and Jerry Keen, 15.2, fourth,
Bulldogging: Buddy Cockrell,
Pampa, 7.4 seconds, first; Dick
Ratjen, 16. second; and David
Hummer, 18.4, third.

Cowgirl Sponsor Contest: Miss
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AMARILLO NIGHT - Gen, Walter Agee (left), new commanding officer of the Amarillo Air Force Base, makes a point to Paul Crouch, Top o' Texas Rodeo Association president, at a dinner given Saturday night in honor of Air Force personnel and their wives at the Pampa Country Club. It was "Amarille Night" at the final performance of the 1953 Rodeo, Some 24 Air Force persons were guests of the rodeo association and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The Air Forcemen were recognized during Saturday night's performance and had a special section.

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HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES R. E. May, 104 W. Craven Mrs. Geraldine Boynton, Borger Colette Dow 2132 Mary

Nita Neighbours, 802 E. Mrs. Jo Alice Fletcher, Kingsnill (also dismissed) Mrs. Lynda Martin, Pampa Miss Beverly Skidmore, 1225 E.

Eddie Lambright Jr., 911 E. Al Mrs. Odessa Brewer, 735 E. Ma-

Linda Hyatt, 312 Tignor Mrs. Ada Johnson, 110 N. Faulk

Dismissed

Wanda Archer, Lefors Mary Powell, Sunray Lola Huckins, Skellytown Bessie Frizzell, 716 N. Mrs. Anita Arnold, 125 S. Faulk-

R. Brewer, Reydon, Okla. Mrs. Nettie Campbell, Pampa James Small, Skellytown Haskell Hyatt, Pampa O. A. Keplinger, 509 Ash E. J. Ayer, 503 Yeager Mrs. Willine Gentry, 1108 Neal

Miss Pearl Laverty, 434 Crest Mrs. Faye Jackson, 426 N. Mrs. Kathryn Carmichael, Mobeetie Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Me-Plans Completed

Sara Newman, 721 BIRTH CERTIFICATES (All at Highland General) Daughter, Kim Leigh, to Mr. and fices.

Mrs. Charles D. Gilbert, 416 N. Rose, on Aug. 3. Daughter Vickie Lynn, Mrs. Kenneth W. Porter, 1001 Farley, on Aug. 4.

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gia, on Aug. 4. REALTY TRANSFERS Walter A. Parr to Ruby Parr; way people will then be moved Lot 11, Block 48, Talley.

H. J. Eldredge and wife, Myrtle Henry's office. Judge Henry will

Lots 47 and 48, Block 11, Wilcox. SUITS FILED H. Slagle vs J. C. Daniels, Jessie F. Cockburn vs Jesse C. Cockburn, divorce. Daughter, Carolyn Kay, to Mr.

Daughter, Carolyn Ray, and Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins, \$10 Blood Program V. Frost, on Aug. 5. Daughter, Linda Gayle, nd Mrs. Wilburn S. West, 316 N.

ican or Indian origin.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lillian Scott and children of and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth and schools for dependents of military Dumas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anita, 1136 Terrace, plan to leave personnel.

Albert Cook, 403 N. Ward, last Tuesday for a 10-day vacation in Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis and accompany the group.

Miss Moss will go by plane to Seattle, Wash., where she will embark for Japan. She is going unbark for Japan. She is going unbark for Japan.

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Oxygen equipped ambulances, Ph. 5065W, \$25 E Frederic', Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Martin Jr., Pampa, announced the birth of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1136 Terrace, were Mr. and Mrs. It. A. Chapman and Teresa, Guyman, Okla., A. C. Bishop, Sweetwater: Orville L. Velrs, Oklahoma Oxygen equipped ambulances, water; Orville L. Veirs, Oklahoma City; and M. N. Caddell, Colorado

Leaving for College, will sell 1951 Chevrolet 4 dr., low mileage. R. & H., wsw, tires, lots of extras, 810 N. Somerville, Ph. 371.*
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Vineyard Hearing Sel

Office Shifting

Tentative office shifting plans as the budget and admissions completed by County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., and Commissioner Paul Bowers, will involve five of the budget and admissions completed by County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., and Commissioner meeting.

A. A. Schuneman, chairman of the budget and admissions completed by County Judge J. B. Surviving are a son, Archie L. Mrs. Nelli K. Hurd, 3800 Lakinnge, Great Bend, Kan.

Cpl. Roscoe C. Sibley, Serv Bat Mrs. Ed Snalley Nevada, Iowa, Mrs. Ed Snalley Nevada, Io

Son, Randy Craig, to Mr. and to the office used by County Agent Directors include J. E. Murtee J. Mrs. Zebbie L. Land, 717 N. Sum-Ralph Thomas. Thomas will be Dr. J. B. Veale Jr., Mrs. Rufe moved into county school superin- Jordan, Mrs. Rex Rose, Hugh Bur-Son, James Lamar, to Mr. and tendent B. R. Nuckols' offices on dette, Roy McKernan, John Frick, Mrs. William J. Derington, 1022 the first floor. Nuckols, in turn, will Irvin Cole, Frank Smith, Floyd be moved into the office now used Imel, Lynn Boyd, Mrs. W. R. by the Highway Patrol and driv. Campbell, J. C. McWilliams, Ivy er's license examiner. The high- Duncan and Schuneman. W. Bird and wife, Wanda; move across the corridor into the Ready For Topping office once used by the county welfare worker.

Discontinued Here

Pampa will not continue its de-

fices.

Judge Maguire said the plan has been verbally okayed by all of the commissioners and it will be presented to those affe ted Monday during the regular commissioners' court meeting.

Representatives from each of the organizations have been asked to present the committee a detailed and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will incude Arthur Dwyer and D. L. Miller, both of McLean; Joe Harris and Leland Second Division, mother, Mary Newberry, both of Kellerville; and Newberry, both of Kellerville; and Second Division, mother, Mary Moncriffe, Weeks, La.

Pic. Allen Washington, Co. M. 19th Regt. Second Division, mother, Mary Moncriffe, Weeks, La.

Pic. Allen Washington, Co. M. 19th Regt. Second Division, mother, Mary Moncriffe, Weeks, La.

Daughter, Betty Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Donley, Star Route to judge said, will move from Boy and Girl Scouts, Milk Fund, the county attorney's waiting room and United Service Organizations.

Son, Randy Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. Zebbie L. Land, 717 N. Sum-Ralph Thomas, Thomas, will be county attorney will be county attorney and United Service Organizations.

Pampa Streets

are worker.

"We want to see if these moves ing up on the topping contractor Mrs. M. L. Preston will teach Hernandez, 713 South Laredo St., will be agreeable before we start as 32 blocks are now stabilized the First and Second grades; Mrs. San Antonio, Tex. will be agreeable before we start effecting them," the judge said and ready for the double asphalt Saturday.

contractor starts work.

Daughter, Cynthia Kathleen, to fense blood program this year, as started last week, but a shalt heat plant for and Mrs. Johnsy D. White, and Mrs. Johnsy D. White, the office of defense mobilization in equipment is now in use on has cancelled all defense blood the grade raising job on State center operations effective Aug. 31.

The cancellation was a result five lakes. Work is scheduled to be About one-third of the citizens of the cassation of hostilities in completed on that highway this top Band Directors of the program this year, as started last week, but a shalt heat Eighth.

Carroll Killingworth High School English, Typing, and Send Floreston of the cassation of hostilities in completed on that highway this top Band Directors of the best estimates. About one-third of the citizens of the cessation of hostilities in completed on that highway this ton, Band Director: at this date of San Antonion, Tex., are of Mex. Korea and the accompanying re-ican or Indian origin.

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Peggy Moss Plans To Leave = . For Teaching Job In Japan

Miss Peggy Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss, east of Pampa, plans to leave Tuesday for Japan where she will be as-

Miss Moss will go by plane to

Martin Kellerville Woman

McLEAN - Funeral services for Mrs. Vioma Bell Farren, 74, of Kellerville, have been scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church under the direc-tion of the Claborn Funeral Home. Mrs. Farren died early Friday morning in her Kellerville home. Officiating at the last rites will be Rev. Dink Hunt, pastor of the Kellerville Baptist Church, assisted

Directors of Pampa's United by Dr. Buell Wells, pastor of the McLean Baptist Church.

A resident of Kellerville for the last 45 years, Mrs. Farren was born Jan. 11, 1879, in Dublin, Ind., the program at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city commission room.

A. Schuneman, chairman of the budget and admissions com-

Briscoe School Employs Faculty

WHEELER - (Special) - The Briscoe School Board has hired L 9th Reg Second Division, wife, the faculty for the 1953-54 school Rilli Goodspeed, 2623 Maple, Texterm and set the date for Briscoe arkana, Tex. School to start August 28. Dalton Cpl. L. V. Swain, Btry B 506rd B. Vaughan will be the new super- FA BN Second Division, father, Vaughan was formerly employed Gaugse, Tex.

at the Samnorwood school. He will Pfc. Jose Hernandez, Co. G 2nd Block upon block of Pampa teach Math besides his other du- BN Seventh Cavalry Reg. First

The city engineering dpartment Mrs. Bud Scribner, Science and mother, Olsa M. Mitchell, 3726 reported an additional 15 to 17 some work in the Seventh and Cauthorn, Dallas, Tex. will probably be ready before the Eighth; Leon Parrish, World His-Pfc. Lloyd E. Madden, Co. El contractor starts work.

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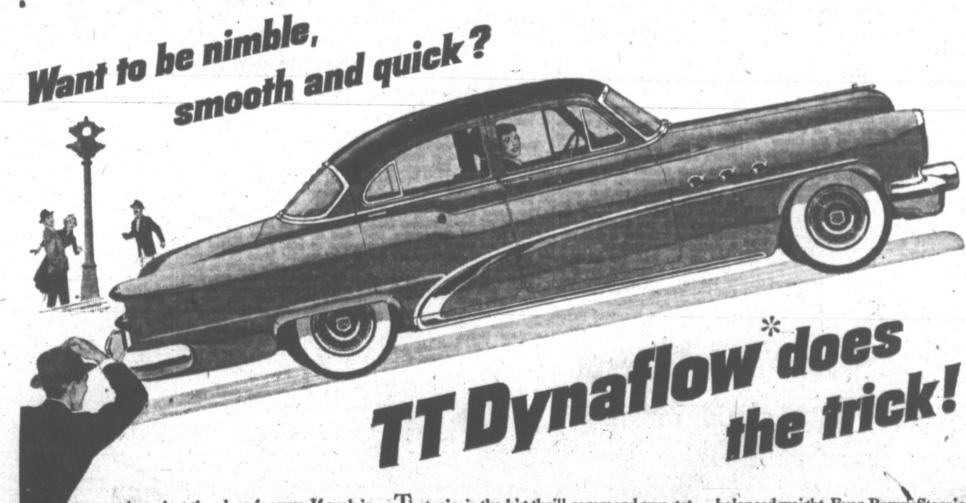
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PREPARING A PROGRAM is just part of a busy rodeo announcer's life. In order to have at least half an idea of what comes next on his show, the announcer has to work ahead and type up his events in their proper order so he won't call the wrong part at the right time, or vice versa. Nat Fleming, youthful rodeo announcing veteran, is pictured above as he worked over his line-up of events in the Chamber of Commerce offices just before the final per-

Military Bands **Busy In Capital**

every day of the year in the capi-piece band performed here at of-ficial affairs.

Right now, we're in the midst of the 'under-the-stars' season. All summer long, lovers of good music can hear a concert every day, of the week, except Saturday. They hear four fine bands—the Army Band, the Navy Band, the Air Force band, and the Marine Band. The enlisted men in these musical outfits perform on the steps of the Capitol and at the Watergate Openair Amphitheatre on the Fotomac River, back of the Lincoln Memorial.

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The organizations do not confine their performances to marching music. They can strike a hot lick on St. Louis Blues or Sweet Georgia Brown with just as much harmony as when they play the selections of The Strike Stri gia Brown with just as much harmony as when they play the selections of John Philip Sousa.

Music doesn't end with the falling leaves and frost. In the winter there are free indoor concerts at various auditoriums around Washington.

The famed Marine Band was authorized by Congress and President another Diane Bond.

The famed Marine Band was authorized by Congress and President John Adams in 1798, and marched into Washington two years later before the city was the capital. Washington in those days was cooped up in wooden buildings and the people found their way around by following the cow paths. The first concert was on Aug. 21, 1800.

braces, brought her a letter from another Diane Bond.

Diane, photographed while taking a gamma globulin shot during a mass inoculation here, was stricken with polio two years ago.

Friday she received a letter from seven-year-old Diane Bond of Temple. Tex.

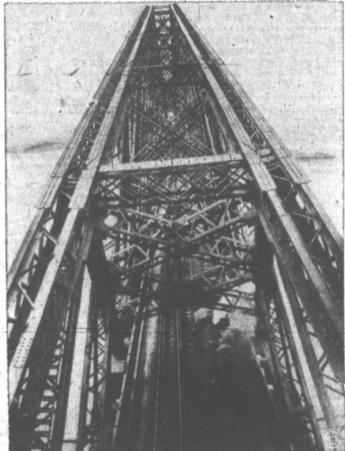
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Music in the Navy goes back a piece, too. Unofficially, Navy bands date back to the 1800's. Informal groups were organized to tootle on special occasions and to hypo the morale in those men-of-said. "I hope your leg will soon be were organized to the crawled of the control war days. Officially, the Navy all right again, too.

never tell how we did it."



BAREBACK BRONC BUSTER Rex Drake, Sayre, Okla., stayed aboard Bob McCoy till the whistle blew in Friday night's show of the Top o' Texas Rodeo. But it took all he had to keep that one hand free as he slid to the side of the brone the latter half of this



VERTICAL RAILROAD-They haven't started running trains up and down the Eiffel Tower, appearances to the contrary. The fast passenger train streaking down the impossible-looking grade is a British express, crossing London's mighty Fourth Bridge, as seen from an unusual angle. The House of Commons is at present discussing the possibility of adding a toll-road deck to the structure, which now carries only railroad traffic.

Young Rodeo Announcer Left Career At Baseball Mike On Mayo's Advice

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When the last man struck out, the formances between himself and Nat was working with a clown one Pampa News Staff Writer fan approached the young announthat first rodeo back in 1947. Most time who had a trained bear. The clear, distinct voice of the cer, introduced himself as Goat of these he has worked with Mayo, bear was tied to a light post and

The clear, distinct voice of the 22-year-old announcer at the base-ball game came bounding over the loudspeakers at Wichita, Falls a rodeo announcer.

And, so Nat Fleming deserted the sparkle of the diamond for the opaque dust of the area, but Seated somewhere in the stands was a baseball fan who that day was a baseball fan who that day was destined to alter the young announcer's life, taking him away with his baseball announcing. The from the sparkle of the baseball announcing.

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"You get to where you think tire store in Wichita Falls, has you know what will happen next, a half-hour radio show daily ex-but it is nothing for just the ophour and half, plus two television posite to happen." Although he is situated on a high shows weekly.

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spot and away from the charging bulls and bucking broncs, the an- anymore is because there are only nouncer must be on his toes for 24 hours in a day. If they ever anything can happen at a rodeo, pick up the 25th, I'll wind up with another job," Nat says.

Several years ago, at Snyder, Sunday, Nat will go back to Mayo and Fleming were running Wichita Falls and take care of the rodeo. They sent their only probusiness for a few days and regram to the printer and when it turn to his radio and TV programs. came time for the show to open—But, on Aug. 19, he'll hit the dusty no programs. Mayo had to relay trail again to announce the Madill cowboys' names and events Okla., rodeo. He has had 22 shows up to Fleming's booth from the scheduled for 1953 season, with chutes. "It was a miracle, the way the now.

show worked; it was the fastest so, the job isn't as easy as it show ever put on in Snyder. I'll looks. The rodeo announcer must some of Nat's best friends are be on his toes to catch every move, be on the alert at all times to cowboys who follow the rodeo trails handle emergencies in the arena and when they come riding out on the hardest part of announcing some snorting heaving bull, he hardest part of announcing and to be ready to meet the unexgets just as tense as the crowd. But, he has to swallow the personal feeling so the "show can go for many more years to come."

The rodeo has its humorous side present one which expires Dec. 31, Calves: Slaughter offerings 1.00-for an announcer's recollections. 1953.

Livestock Report

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cluding area fatalities which he doesn't like to talk about.

But, unlike the majority who feel bull riding is the most dangerous, Nat has his own opinion of which is the most dangerous stunt for the cowboys — saddle brong riding.

"I have seen so many cowboys get tossed, and then get hung up in a stirrup. Their heads take an awful beating from those kicking hooves."

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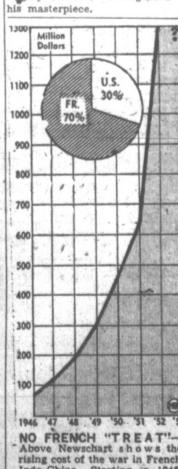
Sheep: Slaughter spring lambs weak to 1.00 lower, other killing for slaughter spring lambs another two years the government's higher, high grade stockers and program of importing Mexicans for seasonal work on American farms.

It permits the United States to negotiate a new two-year agreement with Mexico to replace the present one which expires Dec. 31, 15.00.

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Hogs: Barrows and gilts 180 lbs up 1.50-1.75 lower, lighter weights dull demand 2.00-2.50 lower. Week's top Monday 23.25. Low spot Wednesday 22. Closing sales choice 185-240 lb butchers 22-22.25. Best ightweight sows Monday 20.

Martin Luther is credited with writing 37 hymns, of which "A Mighty Fortress" is regarded as is masterpiece.



NO FRENCH "TREAT"— Above Newschart shows the rising cost of the war in French Indo-China. Starting in 1946, the cost was \$65.7 million, but it gradually rose to \$1.3 billion in 1952. The U.S. has shared 30 per cent of the cost, while France shared the biggest burden with 70 per cent,

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LET 'ER GO - Two Pampa Marines training with the Lubbock 40th Special Infantry Company fire an 81 mm mortar during field training in San Diogo, Calif. Pvt. George V. Yeargain (left) drops the mortar shell into the tube while Pvt. James P. Prichard sights the weapon. The Texas Leathernecks returned home after two weeks of intensive summer Raining.

George Parks, Jr., Pampa, is Officer Training Corps Cadet. about to complete a six-week trainUpon completion of his college petition with the adult class.

Inc. paried at Carry Carson Colocourses and advanced R.O.T.C. at Perry Bear was named chairing period at Comp Carson, Colo.,

Gods and the Royal Gorge.

and of Mrs. Billie J. Smith, 214 ation Directors held recently. N. Gray, has arrived at Clark Air The next meeting of the fair as-

Following his arrival overseas. Airman Smith was assigned to the 24th Aircraft Equipment Repair Squadron, Headquarters, 24th Air Chess Players To Depot Wing, Clark Air Force Base, Chess Players To

man 2c John C. Morehead, son o.



Mrs. Phoebe Morebead, Pampa, has been selected "out-standing airman" for the month of June in the 2578th Air Force Reserve Flying Training Center, gton Air Force Base, Hous ton. Airman Morehead was selected for the award on the basis of his outstanding performance of duty during June. He is a crew chief and flight engineer for the center. A graduate of Pampa High School, Morehead entered the service Jan. 4, and served at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tinker (Okla.) Air Force Ease and the Third Air Reserve District, Austin, before going to

OUTSTANDING AIRMAN'-AI



AIRMAN OF THE WEEK - Airman le Delbert Patterson, formerly of Pampa and Lefors, was named Alexandria, (La.) man of the Week for the first week in July. A supply sergeant in the 366th Supply Squadron, Airman Patterson was born, reared and attended school in Lefors and was a part-owner of a Pampa service station before he entered the service in February, 1951. From Amarillo he went to Lackland Air Force San Antonio; Denver, Colo.; Korea and the 51st Fighter-Interceptor /Wing; and finally to Alexandria.

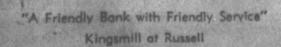
HOME FROM GERMANY -Airman 2c Bill Clemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmons, Lefors, is home on a 30day leave from Germany, where he has been stationd for the last 20 months. Stationed at Furstenfeldbruck, Airman Clemmons was a member of the 36th F.T.R. Bomber Wing boxing and basketball teams, played all over Germany and England and was the 12th Air Force boxing champ, losing out in the finals to a Pennsylvanian who in turn was licked by a former Lefors resident, Eugene Cooper, San Antonio, the "All-Air Force boxing champ." A 1950 graduate of Lefors High School, Clemmons is married to the former Betty Sue Greene, Pampa, and has a daughter, Terry Lynn. In the service 32 months, he'll report after his furlough to Loekbourne,

Cadet Alvin D. Richerson, step on of I. E. Byars, 1035 E. Francis, has left Camp Gordon, Ga., after successfully completing the intensive six-week course in general military and specialized Military Police subjects A student at the University of Texas and a member of it

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Roosevelt New Deal.

In advance of the vote, Secre-

CHICAGO, Aug. 8-UP-Mrs

Casey Jones, widow of the rail-

road engineer immortalized in

song, managed to keep her age

secret during a brief visi

"How old are you, Mrs.

Jones?" a bold reporter asked

"That's my secret, young man," she snapped. "You can say I'm over 16 and that I get

TEXARKANA, Aug. 8 -UP-Da

vid Ray Kidd, 17, of Texarkans

old-age pension."

Kills Teen-Ager

Friday.

Shamrock Planning State-Line Fair

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Several activities for young and old alike have been added to the plans for this year's State-Line Free Fair to be held in Shamrock Sep-tember 17, 18, and 19. The State Line Free Faid Association directors_approved a list which includes sack races, potato races, bait caste ing contests, wheel barrow races, nail driving races, and possibly a husband calling contest. These events will be broken into varous classes, according to age groups.

A junior livestock breeding contest will be added to the show. A funior livestock breeding contest will be added to the show. Procedure rules and awards will be the same as in the adult breeding class but will not be in com-

he University of Oklahoma in man of the booth committee, to be June, 1954, Cadet Parks will be assisted by Jerry Berten, and Dracommissioned a Reserve second per was appointed chairman of the lieutenant in the Army Corps of sponsors procurement committee.

Engineers.

Training at Camp Carson includod leadership, demolition, bridging,
minelaying water purification

Training at Camp Carson includoperate a ducking pit in conjunced leadership, demolition, bridging, operate a ducking pit in conjunction water purification, water purification, water purification, water purification with this year's fair. Space is being rented by the Llons Club the chance to tour the Colorado of the chance to tour the Colorado of the chance to tour the Colorado of the Colorado chance to tour the Colorado and revenue derived from this ac-Springs area, including trips to tivity is to go for community proj-Pikes Peak, the Garden of the ects. Jack Stone, president of the On Wheat Quotas Lions Club, represented his organ-ization at the meeting of the Cham-Airman 3c Joseph E. Smith, hus- ber of Commerce and Fair Associ-

The nation's wheat farmers decide or negative vote. The next meeting of the fair as next week whether to throw fed. Many millions of crop dollars ociation has been scheduled for eral marketing quotas overboard hinge upon the outcome and also 30 o'clock Tuesday night, Aug. along with the high what price supthe probable course President Eight Chambary (Commence of the probable course President Eight). Force Base. The Phillipines, for sociation has been scheduled for 11, at the Chamber of Commerce ports first voted in the days of the senhower's farm policies will take

Depot Wing, Clark air Force Base in Colorado before sing sent oversees.

Compete At Borger

At least two Pampa chess players will compete in the Panhandle open tournament at Borger on the weekend of Aug. 29-30.

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The referendum is intended to check the wheat surplus which, for next year, is estimated at 50 per

his son A. J. Welker, Jr.

According to Mason S. Wilt, secretary-treasurer of the sponsoring mation the farmers are fed up with sound Swiss-type tournament is government "interference" and planned.

A rejection — and farm state cent above the theoretically normal level — a record total of 1,-760,000,000 bushels. Because of the surplus crisis, Benson faced the prospect of cutting next year's personal results.

enterprise.' Trophies and possibly cash places. Entrance fees are \$2.50 to tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Bennose over 21 and \$1 to those 21 son has taken a neutral attitude but his department has gone all and under. out to inform the farmers of the Entries may be sent to Mason S.

Wilt, P. O Box 83, Phillips.

Casey Jones' Widow Live teakwood -will not float in vater. Prized as hardwood for shipbuilding, it comes largely from Burma and Thailand.

R.O.T.C. unit, Cadet Richerson will receive his commission at the end of the forthcoming academic year, providing he attains all sco-lastic requirements, both academand military.

During the encampment, the cadets spent time in the field under simulated battle conditions. Many hours were also spent in becomin proficient with various weapons Truck-Train Crash used by Military Police in their varied duties and learning how to carry out the numerous MP activities ranging from motor movement to riot control.

was kined griday when a freight During off-duty hours, the cadets train smashed into the gravel truck had ample opportunity to take ad- he was driving at a grade cross vantage of the numerous service ing five miles south of here. clubs, swimming pools, golf Deputy Sheriff Bill Dale quoted course, and motion picture the eyewitnesses as saying Kidd made aters, in addition to dances, picnics no apparent effort to stop at the and sports events staged for the crossing. Dale said "it was a miracle the train wasn't derailed.'

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HEMLINE UP-Irma Tessier, famous Paris dress designer, measures the latest length of Parisian designers' skirts, about 16 inches from the ground. A cloth covers other im features of the gown, because want to return to a system of "free plantings to 55,000,000 acres but of an agreement not to reveal the latest fall designs to the congress stepped in and fixed the public until Aug. 28.

Alaskan Statehood to Bring The long-range program of equipping the Air National Guard with jet aircraft has begun with the delivery of 18 jet trainers and fight.

By HENRY McLEMORE

The jets are the first of 200 to be delivered by the Air Force before the end of September. All tactical Air National Guard squardrons eventually will be equipped with jet-powered aircraft under the program,

At the outbreak of the Korean war, 16 jet-equipped Air Guard

I'm quite sure that not long As soon as the moon is dark, from now Alaska will be either and I can operate around the zoo that the 49th or 50th star in our Flag, without anyone seeing me, I am going to try Raymond Seetomona's will be popping in to visit me all flippers. It is called ooshak, and the time, I sent for an Eskimo most certainly would be what I would ask the warden to serve work for my last meal. By esting

ed while doing 70 miles an hour, with 40 mimeographed pages. sugar. They are very good with

Thirdly, it was prepared by the seal oil. Maybe the white men students of Shirshmaref Day don't like them." School, Shishmaref, Alaska, and is You should get this book. It DOWNIEVILLE, Calif., Aug. 8—
UP—Flying contractor George Milner made like a bombardier Frichlidren.

School, Shishmaret, Alaska, and is published by the Alaska Crippled is fascinating, and the children up there will be helped by your sixmoney goes to help the needy ty cents. Jusy write to Mrs. Marshall Hoppin, Anchorage, Alaska.

day as he swooped over the county court and dropped a paving bid one minute before the deadline. But his bid was too high and he lost the contract.

And, fourthly, it has some of the darndest recipes I ever read. I can hardly wait to slip into the kitchen and try Eskimo ice cream. The first Eskimo who visits me is going to get it—get all of it, if set there is how you make it. in fact. Here is how you make it. Grate reindeer tallow into small ieces. Add seal oil slowly, while

> tle water while whipping. Contin-ue adding seal oil and water until it is white and fluffy. And berries can be added to it. That's ordinary, everyday ice cream. But when guests are present, and the Eskimos want to be a little fancy, they make lingcod ice cream. Listen to this recipe

peating by hand. After some seal

oil has been used, then add a lit-

and see if it doesn't make your hair curl. First cook and boil the lingcod with water in the pot and no salt. Remove all the bones from the fish and break the fish into small pieces. Dry the pieces for a while and mix these with Eskimo ice cream. Add seal oil once in a while and as much water as you

This is a perfect dessert for a meal whose main courses were bear feet and soured seal liver. This is Miss Nellie Okpowruk's recipe for bear feet, in her own words. "Most of the people like the bear feet better than the meat. We cook them well, add salt. Four feet would take about one tea-spoon salt. Take them out of the pot and let them cool. Eat them with seal oil."

And here is how Agnes-Kiyutelluk prepares soured seal liver.
"Soured seal liver is made in the summertime. Place liver in enamel pot or dish and cover with blubber. Put in warm place for a few day's until sour. Most of the boys and girls don't like it, except the grown-ups and old peo-ple. I don't like it either."

Brown eggs sell best in some American cities, while white ones are preferred in others.

were retained by the air force.

Fighter-bomber squadrons in Dallas, Tex., and Oklahofna City Okla., are among those who will hamburger steak and truffles (in receive the initial aircraft.

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Two Lefors part-time cowboys are \$175 nearer to co-ownershi of a buildoggin' horse as result of the teamwork conquest of a wild Brahma bull in the Gold Rush event of the Top o' Texas Rodeo,

Gordon Rutledge who nabbed the ticket from the bull's horn two night's running in the show was assisted by Freddie Newsome, last year's gold rush winner. cowboys were determined

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for one or the other to "strike gold" this year to buy a sorrel borrowed from Bill Shipley, Phillips, which both ride in rodeos throughout the area. Rutledge, a 6-foot, 165-pound former Lefors football star, copped the prize Thursday and Friday

ing after it again Saturday.
Rutledge, who started his career as an amateur rodeo performer just last year at the Mangum, Okla., show, was also entered in the bulldogging, bareback and saddlebrone riding events of the

nights, a total of \$175 and was go-

He didn't win any purses in other events, but he isn't giving up rodeoing. Second and third-place prizes in the Clarendon and Claude shows this season is spurring him on to try again at Dimmitt when the rodeo is held there.

Other rodeos this cowboy has entered this year were at Dumas, Gruver and Sunray. Rutledge lived on a farm near Shamrock for nearly all of his 20 years until his father, R. C. Rut-

ledge, became associated with the Coltexo Gas Company and moved to the plant camp near Lefors sevanimal husbandry.

n animal husbandry.

At present he is associated with sued to: V. R. Colville, a local contractor.
There's no "special" girl yet, the cowboy says, and regardless of what profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area Brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area Brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area Brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area Brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryaing area brahams and profession he follows, rodeo season will always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will be always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will be always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will be always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will be always find him right the brahams are season will be always find him right there bryain area brahams are season will be always find him right there bryain area brahams are season wil

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS Zale's Personnel

The personnel of Zale's Jewelry were feted with a party last night at the Schneider Hotel as recog-nition for being the "store of the month' among the 42-store organization. A July sales gain of 15 per cent over the same period for last year was responsible for earning this award. Special recognition was extended by William Zale, company presi-

dent, and Leon Cizon, district supervisor. Those in attendance beside Zale

and Cizon were Al Metz, local manager, Leo Mishner, assistant manager, Mrs. Alma Ash, Mrs. Virginia Cox, Mrs. Johnny Bonner, Mrs. Mary Ellen Richardson. Miss Shirley Teeter, Mrs. Billie Blair, Dr. M. N. Roberts, Mrs. Marie Macelroy, Roy Horrell and Archie Sorley.

Hard to Keep Them Straight Johnstown, Colo., Aug. 8 -- UP-Mrs. Freida Bupple, 74 - year - old mother, asked "Do you mean Edmade the A-string of the Pirate ward?" when informed her son was Since then this cowboy has football squad for three years.

worked on the Lefors ranch of Billy Davis between school terms on what the Army does with him, at Lefors High School where he he says. He's expecting his draft 17 children born to Mrs. Rupple.



GORDON RUTLEDGE

FIREMAN, SAVE MY OIL WELL!—Yep, that's a fireman at left, above. Re's Mubarek ibn. Nasar, pumper driver for nine years in the Arabian American Oil Company's modern fire department in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Trained by Americans, Saudi Arabs drive modern fire trucks ever the streets of Dhahran and Res Tanura, where ancient camel caravans once passed. They handle a hose or man a pump with the best of their American co-workers. At right, Yanks and Arabs work together on a practice blaze at the Dhahran testing ground.

Disillusioned Joan Barry **Ends Up In Mental Hospital**

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8 — UP — paternity suit against him, anyway.

Foan Barry was typical of the beautiful young girls with shapely bodies and eager faces who daily join the hopefuls under the palm these and another the palm trees and sunshine, praying they'll be the next star to be born.

she met some millionaires at a nd a child's ring, party. That's one way of getting started. Somebody sent her to an agent in Hollywood. They were lunching at a fancy restaurant to the officers.

getting into the movies.

The girl who wanted to be a star found out she would be a mother instead. Then came one of the most lurid court trials in Hollywood history. Blood tests proved Chaplin

Mission AF Base To Be Reactivated WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 —UP— Moore Air Force Base at Mission.

Tex., will be reactivated during the first six months of 1985, the Air Force has announced. Reactivation cost was estimated at \$8,048,000. The Air Force said the base will be under supervision of the Air Training Command and will be used to train jet fighter

An Air Force spokesman said no more information regarding reacti-vation of the base was available at

Water is a food, according to blochemists, even though it does not supply energy as do earbohy-drates, fats and proteins.

Stockholders Vote Merger BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 8-UP-Merging of the Flying Tiger Line and Slick Airways, voted for by stockholders of both firms, needed only the approval of the Civil Aero-nautics Board Friday to become

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who wanted to be a movie star and Monogram Studio decided to star live in a mansion, took up residence Friday in a mental hospital test, the bosses changed their instead. small Mid-Western night clubs, bill-

Joan wound up, nearly broke, in Hollywood again. A week ago officers found her walking the streets The convent-reared girl got to barefoot and coatless. She was Hollywood via Mexico City where carrying a pair of baby's sandals

"This is magic," she whispered

lunching at a fancy restaurant when she met Charlie Chaplin, the comedian. He put her on his payroll at \$75 a week and taught her dramatics, only the love scenes were real.

Joan got a \$1,500 mink coat and ether things a young girl thinks mean happiness. When Chaplin rejected her, she put on the coat and tried to kill herself. She refused to go back to Brooklyn; she cried she couldn't face her friends without getting into the movies.



'51 '50 '52 MORE BEEF-The U. S. Department of Agriculture predicts that Americans will eat more beef this year than ever before because of the recordhigh cattle slaughter in the southwest. Beef consumption might go over 73 pounds per person, which would ten the 1909 mark, highest of this century. Above Newschart shows per capita beef consumption from 1949 to the present.



WINS FUNDS TO FIGHT RARE DISEASE-Les Henry, II, of New York, victim of the rare blood disease, hemophilia, made a heart-touching appeal to aid fellow victims when he appeared on Dennis James' "Turn to a Friend" radio show. So as a reward, Dennis and film star Lenore Ulric planned this surprise dinner for him at New York's Belmont Plaza Hotel. The Hemophilia Foundation supervises distribution of funds for the fight against the rare condition, in which failure of the blood to clot causes excessive, sometimes fatal, bleeding.

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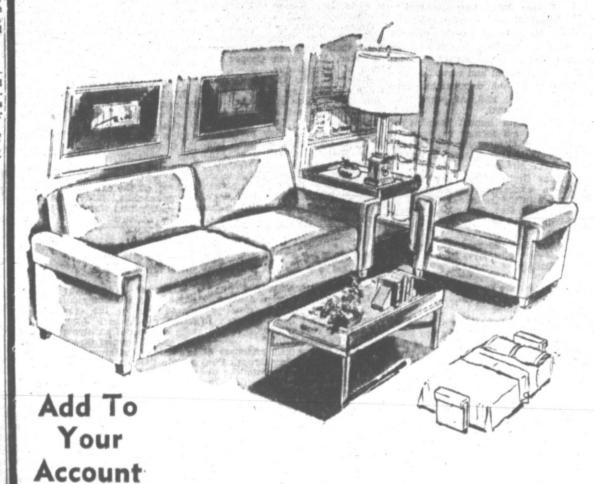
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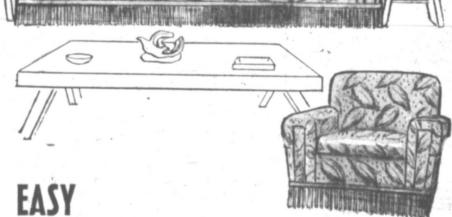
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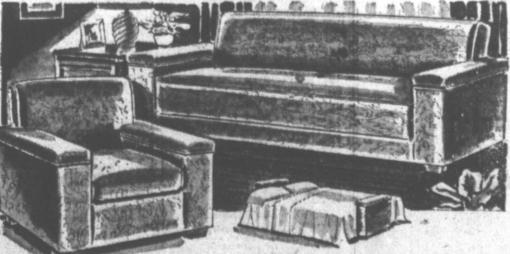
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Walter Black and William Men-used by contestants. Kaye and his drek found out about this when it band will be back on television Satcame to putting together the com- urday night, starting a new 8 to pany for the "My Son, Jeep" pro-gram which they created and "I estimate that if all the batons

through a lot of candidates to find height of the Empire State Build-the boy who just naturally seemed ing," Kaye said. "The total weight attitude, Marty Huston seemed to are very light. fill the bill and we went into re-

Problem Solved Over Soda "Then we ran into a bigger problem. The boy wasn't at ease with
hisv ideo father and sister—Jeffry
Lynn and Betty Lou Keim. He did
his lines well mechanically, but
there was no rapport with the other members of the cast. This failSOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 8—UP
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 8—UP "Then we ran into a bigger probure to convey a feeling of real -Charles H. Kuhl, 36, the former warmth among the players would soldier who was slapped by Gen. be fatal to a family series."

with Marty. The family feeling that we needed was quickly cemented and we went back to rehearsal."

If Sammy Kaye had to chop down

Wision science fiction shows and him ever since World War II. chief from the organization date ter are spending a few days in 1922 until 1946. At present he with their children, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Finley and Dr. and Mrs. is city marshal.

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we have given away to our cor "The big problem was the cast-ing of the 10-year-old son," Black they would be 14 times the height recalled. "First, we had to sift of Mt. Everest or 304 times the to fit the character as to looks and is a mere 4,680 pounds, since they

By the time the new batch of 10,000 is used up, Mt. Everest is really going to look insignificant.

George S. Patton in 1943, said Sat-Black and Mendrek stopped the urday he harbors no grudges over rehearsal and took the lad to a the incident.

him while touring the hospital. Mrs. Bob Sherrod is spending "What's the matter with you?" Kuhl recalls Patton asked him. "General, I guess it's my in Turkey."
nerves," Kuhl replied.

"The general just didn't believe Recent visitors in the home of was sick," he said. Patton, then commander of the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson of Ta-U. S. Seventh Army, drew an of tum, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. ficial reprimand from Gen. Dwight J. I. Watson of Portales. Eisenhower and was directed to Vernon Chibson, vocational agriapologize to Kuhl.

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SISTER GETS A HIT-Sister Mary Isnard connects solidly for a base hit as Catcher Sister Lambert watches during a training outing at Lewis College in Lockport, attending will supervise CYO summer vacation camps.

talked about everything under the sum and gradually we found out hat Marty was interested in He's hand.

The solder was in an Army hose to read science fiction.

"That discovery solved the problem, because Lynn matches Marty in his enthusiasm for the Dodgers and Betty-Lou is a veteran of television science fiction shows and Betty-Lou is a veteran of television science fiction shows and can toss the 'space jargon' around with Marty. The family feeling that the state of the servision science fiction shows and can toss the 'space jargon' around with Marty. The family feeling that the state of the servision science fiction shows and can toss the 'space jargon' around with Marty. The family feeling that the state of the servision science fiction shows and can toss the 'space jargon' around with Marty. The family feeling that the state of the states of the same can around the same and served as fire telegration and can toss the 'space jargon' around with Marty. The family feeling that the state of the states of the same can toss the 'space jargon' around with Marty. The family feeling that the state of the same can around the same dudition on the back of the head with mon the back of the head with in on the back of the Republic of Korea'a army. The administration is congress and children are visiting relatives in Dublin.

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tors, with some behind the scenes war over North Korea.

During the play of the hand, Mr. help from the United States, were trying again to open the way for negotiations on the future of the Suez Canal. Both sides had hope of success. Britain already has agreed to withdraw her 80,000-man garrison, turning peace time detense of the canal zone over to the

Egyptians. Remaining issues did not seem insurmountable, 3. The pressure of discontented and hungry East German masses forced the Communists to lift partially their blockade against distribution of "Eisenhower Food Packages." Embarrassed Red propagandists called those who accepted the free food "bacon chasers" and "package beggars" but they could not stop the flow of the nearly two million persons who now have received American food.

THE BAD 1. Dimming the joy at return of the United Nations war prisoners was the chilling knowledge that thousands of others might never return. United States rosters list some 8,000 additional Americans as

In Washington, Gen. Mark Clark said the Reds hold 2,000 to 3,000 more Americans than they have admitted. If so, their fate may never be known. Returning prisoners have told of American officers receiving last minute prison sen-tences on phoney charges of "in-stigating against peace." Nearly every returned prisoner had a story of Red atrocities which cost thousands of other U. S. lives.

Communists have promised to return 12,763 captured United Nations soldiers, including 3,313 Americans. Some had endured three years of the horror of Communist prison camps. Some were so ill they had to be carried from Communications. they had to be carried from Com-Russians demanded the United two-handed deal of gin rummy be-munist ambulances to the recep-States punish the pilot of a U. S. tween Mr. High and Mr. Middle. tion center. But at least they were Sabrejet and pay reparations for a What about Mr. Low? He gets the

REFRESHING PAUSE-Dr. Karl Herrikoffer takes time off to relax and have a swig of Bavarian cheer upon his return to Munich, Germany. He is the leader of the German Himalays expedition, which conquered Nanga Parbat (Naked Goddess) Mountain.

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Government Leaders See No Cut In Spending After Truce

defense spending below present How much is anybody's guess, peace in the world.

Assistant Defense Secretary Wilfred J. McNeil predicts that deJune 30. In addition the foreign aid 10 per cent cut in individual inprogram may use another \$2 billion come taxes goes into effect Jan. 1. fense spending can be cut only \$1 program may use another \$2 billion from previously - appropriated in the next 12 months even if "things settle down and the truce

cut of more than \$600 million from Would Drop to \$42 Billion That would drop defense spend- what President Eisenhower asked ing to about \$42.2 billion in the and more than \$3 billion from

former President Truman's origi-But even the anticipated defense spending cut may be absorbed in the next 12 or 18 months by costs

ter are spending a few days HOUSTON, Aug. 7—UP—Walter and every month during the year." with their children, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer 52, a truck driver, was But it hasn't got much leeway in C. W. Finley and Dr. and Mrs. killed instantly Thursday when his what Congress ordered to be spent.

ALFRED SHEINWOLD Written for NEA Service

United Press Foreign Analyst
The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

THE GOOD

1. The first Allied prisoners of war began streaming through Pan
2. French trade unions — Communist — dethere-handed gin rummy," writes a San Francisco correspondent, "in which only two players play at with a series of paralyzing strikes. The strikes spread through the entire field of communications and alwars began streaming through Pan
2. French trade unions — Communist — dethere-handed gin rummy," writes a San Francisco correspondent, "in which only two players play at any particular time. It's something like Chouette backgammon. Please explain how this is done and how it is scored."

Low may advise Mr. Middle, his advice need not be followed. Mr. Middle is the player, and Mr. Low is just the spectator.

As you will note, Mr. High is really a soloist, playing against two partners. If he wins the first hand, he continues to play against two partners. If Mr. High loses the hand, the player who won the hand (in this case, Mr. Middle) becomes the soloist. The former spectator (in this case, Mr Low) becomes the opponent of the soloist. And, to complete the story, the former soloist becomes the Let's see how that works in an

actual game. Mr. High wins the first hand, scoring 15 points. He continues as soloist, and this time Mr. Low is his opponent. Mr. Middle takes a back seat as a mere spectator. Mr. High wins the second hand scoring 23 points more. Once again Mr. High is entitled to remain the soloist, and his opponents change places again. In the third hand, therefore, Mr. High plays against Mr. Middle.

Mr. Middle wins the third hand scoring 26 points. The same score is automatically given to Mr. Low Having won a hand, Mr. Middle now becomes the soloist. He plays the hand against Mr. Low, who was the spectator in the previous deal. The new spectator will be Mr. High (the previous soloist). In this fourth deal Mr. Low wins 32 points. For the fifth deal Mr. Low becomes the soloist. His op

ponent is Mr. High, who was the spectator in the previous deal. The new spectator is Mr. Middle, who was the unsuccessful player in the previous deal.

The game proceeds in this way until any player's score goes past the mark of 100 points. That ends the game.

Sometimes two players pass the 100-mark in the same hand. (This can happen if the two partners are close to 100 points and win enough to put them both across the line.) In this case, the higher score wins the game, and only that player gets the bonus of 100 points for taking the game.

AFL Victor in Dispute EL PASO, Aug. 7—UP—An AFL nion will represent 12 electricians at the American Smelting and Refining Co. The group voted Thursday not to accept the offer of the left-wing International Un-ion of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. AFL representa-tive George Webber called the vic-tory the "first in the AFL's drive to replace Mine-Mill at the smelt-

Actor Harry Lang Dies HOLLWOOD, Aug. 4-UP-Fu Wednesday for veteran actor Harry Lang. 58, who for the past seven years had portrayed Pancho on the Cisco Kid radio program. Lang, who alos played featured parts in the films Kim and King Solomon's Mines died Monday

root of the cassava plant, a native of Java. Brazil and most fertile countries of the tropics

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EDITOR'S NOTT: This is another dispatch on home-front questions arising from the Korean fruce.

By FRANK ELEAZER WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — UP—Treasury and congressional leaders say: Don't look for any early of appreciable cut in government spending this year as a result of the Korean truce.

The picture could be different in the second half of 1954. If there is peace then, even a shaky peace. Congress can be expected in Korea. Chairman John Taber (R-N.Y.) of the House Appropriations committee, leader of the House, forecasts defense cuts running into several billions if we still are at peace. Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), a key figure on military matters, agrees there will be cuts, but gives no flat estimate.

"Next year." Vinson said, "if there is no new outbreak of fighting, there will be some reduction in the defense budget."

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Oilers Keep Team **Bat Lead In WTNM**

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The Pampa Oilers continue lead the WT-NM in team bat and Windy Eldridge of Borger holds a wide margin in indivibatting, according to figures leased today by George Hine,

The Oilers' team average is as compared to runner-up A querque with .310. Eldridge's ting mark is .457. Of the other individual bat

departments, Don Stokes of Pl view and Jim Matthews of A rille hold the lead in two of various departments. Stokes the league in hits, 165, and in r batted-in, 123. Matthews lead homeruns with 41 and base on

homeruns with 41 and base on balls with 92.

The other individual leaders are Roy Parker of Clovis in runs scored, 125; Doug Lewis of Pampa and I. B. Palmer of Abliene in doubles, 46; Bill Guice of Albuquerque in triples, 15; and Pat Lorenzo of Borger in stolen bases, 21.

Red Dial of Clovis, Sad Sam Williams of Pampa, and Joe Hinchman of Albuquerque are the top winning pitchers. All three have reached the select 20-game circle, Dial with 22, Williams 21, and Hinchman 20.

Williams is the workhorse of the group having appeared in most games at 34 and with most innings pitched, 219. Jack Venable of Amarillo leads in strikeouts with 187.

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Hinchman, Albuquerque, 151; George Payte, Lubbock, 127, Drobac Top-Rated Netter-

EAST LANSING, Mich, -UP-

A Hit in Time MILWAUKEE, Wis. Aug. 8 UP-Dodger pitcher Russ Meyer apparently knows how to make the most of his few base hits. Meyer has batted in only one run all sea son-and that came in the seventl me Monday night to give him a 1 to 0 victory over the Milwauker bound hi a key game.

If the hair on your head did no fall out, it would grow to a length of about 40 feet in 72 years.



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Runs - Roy Parker, Clovis, 125; Jim Matthews, Amarillo, 120; Jim Calahan, Plainview, 116; Bob Fernandez, Lubbock, 109; Paul Flores, Clovis, 107 As Dodgers Get Win

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8—UP— Campanella then blasted the first Catcher Roy Campanella hit two pitch to him over the left field three-run homers to boost his screen for the decisive runs. 2 BH — Lewis, Pampa, and Pal-mer, Abilene (tied) 46; Stokes, to 104 Saturday night and provide Preacher Roe in the sixth inning Plainview, 44; Don Moore, Clovis, the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 7-4 and shut out the Redlegs the re-35; Eldridge, Borger; Fernandez, victory over the Cincinnati Red-mainder of the way, received credit

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We have been hearing about Powell of Dallas, 3 and 1. Powell of Dallas, 3 and 1.

tripper of the season.

Campanella thus set a new National League record, becoming the first catcher ever to knock in more than 100 runs in two seasons. The stocky, right-handed slugger drove in 108 runs for the Dodgers drove in 108 runs for the Dodgers in 108 runs for the Dodgers in 108 runs for the Dodgers drove in 108 runs for the Dodgers in 108 runs for the Dodgers drove in 108 runs for the Dodgers drove in 108 runs for the Dodgers in 108 runs for the Dodgers drove in 108 runs for the Dodgers

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Pampa, 21; Joe Hinchman, Albu- grass and pinch-hitter Willard Mar- Corbin eliminated Jim Aiken, Plainview tilt and querque, 20; Ed Arthur, Plainview, shall followed with his 13th round- Dallas, 1-up in the first round then still going strong. took Ray Ferguson, Denton, 6 and

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ger, 27; Larry Cummins, Abilene, Pampa's Cox Is Even Par STRIKEOUTS - Jack Venable, Amarillo, 189; Charlie Garmon, Lubbock, 176; Dial, Clovis, 170; Hinghman, Jennings Tied For Lubbock Lead

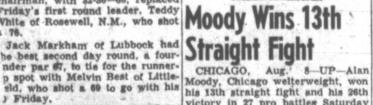
EAST LANSING, Mich. UP—Stan Drobac, Michigan Stable's Big LUBBOCK, Aug. 8—UP—Three Two other linksmen, Dwight Weir than any year since they took over. didn't you."

Ten singles king and doubles co-golfers surged out front in medal of San Antonio with a 140, and If the fans continue to back the Naturally, this would get a ball champion, is rated one of the best play in the Lubbock Country Club Gene McBride of Wichita Falls with team, as they have so far, down player's "dandruff" up and the collegiate tennis players developed Invitational Golf Tournament here a 141, stayed under par going into the Midwest since Tony Trabert Staturday with four-under par 138's. Sunday's final 36 holes.

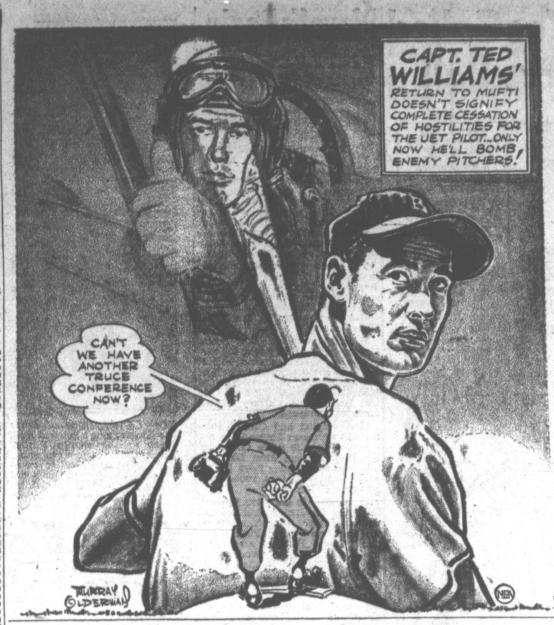
And then Vallentine turned right In the Midwest since Tony Trabert Saturday with four-under par 100 s. Saturday with four-under par 100

Chris Gers of Oklahoma City par 142's. They are Kay Bradshaw cent. with 33-35-68, Jack Williams of of Lubbock, Tommy Cox of Pampa, Plainview with 35-35-70, and Dick Wesley Ellis of San Antonio and Jennings, Lubbock tournament Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth. Triday's first round leader, Teddy White of Rosewell, N.M., who shot

nder par 67, to tie for the runner-



victory in 27 pro battles Saturday against Plainview. night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Irvin Steen, San from Rainbow Gardens.



Oilers Resume Play Tonight Musial's HR By Meeting Abilene B-Sox The Oilers, idled last night due to the final night of the Top o'

Texas Rodeo, will resume their current homestand tonight, meeting the Abilene Blue Sox in the first of a two-game series.

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Game time has been set for 8:30. Tonight also has been declared Past Giants Sad Sam Williams is manager Porky Pawelek's mound choice

for tonight's series opener with the Blue Hose, Williams will be seeking his 2nd victory. He has lost eight. Second game of the series will be unreeled Monday night which has been declared "Cigar Night." The first 700 men entering the gate Giants Sattly av Indian Sattly av India

Monday will receive a cigar with several of the cigars to have cash.

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road trip, meet Borger Tuesday and Wednesday and Amarillo Thurs-

PRESS BOX VIEWS

IT LOOKS LIKE PROFESSION- from Shawnee of the Sooner State

good crowd turned out for the Plainview tilt and the rodeo was from the ball park the past few

day drew more than was expected. know now why the players get plaintiew siastic. And as a result, the Oilers lentine for missing several plays Abilene have been turning in some good around the bases that night but performances. Fans couldn't ask the stunt he pulled in the ninth for a more entertaining series than inning that got Oiler pitcher Max the 3-game affair with the league Molberg's temper up certainly can't be excused.

In speaking of the attendance at the Oiler home games, we're not saying that the Doug Mills' are making money head over heels with the club this season. We'd say they are about breaking with the club this season. We'd say they are about breaking at lest and that's better lentine answered "you walked him, and Girman an even, at lest, and that's better lentine answered "you walked him, Albuquerque 003 030 10x-5 10 Ewen and Goff; Socha and Hende golfers finished Saturday with even the fans are behind them 100 per

The Oiler pitching staff is in first, better shape than at any other time since the season began. For time since the season began. For awhile Sad Sam Williams was the Plainview admitted that he didn't Pit(sburgh 36 77 Saturday's Results awhile Sad Sam Williams was the only one who could win with any consistency but here lately big during an 8th-inning rally, a play, Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 8, New York 3. Jake Henson, Rolando Rodriguez that Vallentine ruled Lewis was and Eddie Hughes have been coming through.

p spot with Melvin Best of Littlesld, who shot a 69 to go with his
his 13th straight fight and his 26th

Mody, Chicago welterweight, won his 13th straight fight and his 26th

And Max Molberg showed a lot rhubarb. It also runied the fight of his old time form Friday night chances of catching up.

THE ADDITION OF DUB Wool- got a little lecture from league decision over Irvin Steen, San bright at shortstop is going to president Hal Sayles on giving ball bright at shortstop is going to president Hal Sayles on giving ball bright make for a tighter defensive in players the thumb and he was from Rainbow Gardens.

Both fighters weighed 145 1-2, but the similarity ended there as Moody outpunched his more exMoody outpunched his more exthe two double plays he took part league office is located, the night Moody outpunched his more experienced rival in virtually every round. Referee Frank Sikora gave Moody a 61-39 vote, while Judge Spike McAdam made it 60 to 40 for Moody and Judge William O'Connell, 58-42.

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in the fight, in the second round when Moody connected with a left hook to the head and followed it with an overhand right.

Steen rose to his knees on the six count and was on his feet at nine but thereafter he rarely waged an effective assault,

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Season and he asked business manager Jimmy Hamilton to take a look at him. Hamilton responded titles are concerned.

THE BAPTISTS CERTAINLY are taking over the Kiwanis Kid Softball League, so far as the titles are concerned.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TEXAS LEAGUE

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The Pampa Baily News SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1957

Oilers Get Most Hits

Ponies Eke Past Oilers Friday 6-4

singles while King's homer

Plainview's Ponies got away with "murder" Friday night when they bested the Ollers in a WT-NM garnered 11 softly going although they garnered 11 safeties. tilt at Oiler Park, 6-4.

Numerous breaks against the Oilers paved the way for the Pony win. Three Oiler errors in the first two innings accounted for five unearned runs and the Pony earned runs and the Pony earned runs and the Pony extended in safetice II safeties.

Barbee pounded out four hits in five trips for the Oilers to lead the both teams at the plate. No Pony got more than one hit. earned runs and the Ponies held All of Pampa's 11 hits were on for the victory.

Pony pitcher Hugh King's tantalizing slow stuff baffled the Oil-ers although the Pampans outhit Green, of

Rolando Rodriguez, although he Kenned didn't give up an earned run in six innings on the mound, was charged with the loss, giving him R a 4-5 record. Rodriguez was lifted for a pinchhitter in the sixth and Max Molberg finished up, allowing Pampa two hits and one run in three in-

The Ponies took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and were never headed. Frank Green led with a walk and was safe at second when second Baseman Ben Felder bobbled Bobby Brown's doubleplay ball. Don Stokes singled sharply to left to score Green with the first run. Brown and Stokes moved up to third and second respectively and both scored on Hayden White's

Poor base running cut short a Pampa rally in their portion of han: Felder doubled to left center but failed to touch first and had the hit taken away. Manny Temes followed with a single, Doug Lewis walked and Quincy Barbee singled 4 to score Temes.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 -UP-Stan proved to be the winning runs in Musial's homerum in the fifth in the second. With one away, Dub ning gave the St. Toward Woolbright, booted King's grounder two runs. Green and Brown fol- cold running son of Blue Swords

fourth and clinching run as the materialize with Green scorings. Park.

Cards racked up their third

The Ponies got only two hits after the second inning, King's

They got to starting pitcher Larhomer in the eighth and Kennedy's
y Jansen early, scoring three runs
infield hit in the ninth.

Aug. 8 - UP - Car Trick, Green-The Oilers picked up single runs tree Stable's lightly-raced two-year Monte Irvin took over the league in the sixth, seventh and ninth old colt, dashed to an impressive on atting leadership from Red innings to close the gap but they victory Monday in the \$10,000 Flash Schoenienst by getting two hits in were never able to overcome the Stakes as Saratoga opened its 85th

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 8-UP-T



HOLY SOULS CO-PILOTS - Shown above are the McBride brothers, Jasper, left, and LeRoy, who are winding up their fourth year as co-manager of the Holy Souls softball team in the Kiwanis Kid Softball League. The 1953 Holy Souls team compiled the best overall season record in the Senior League. The McBrides took time out yesterday from their strategy planning for the playoffs to pose for a Pampa News Photographer.

McBrides Put Holy Souls On Local Softball Map

The McBride brothers, LeRoy lar season play and in the playoffs, and Jasper, have brought the Holy Last year, the Souls again fin-Souls softball team from nowhere ished second in the regular season since taking over the managership and ranked third in the playoffs. of the team four years ago. And this season, the Holy Souls
The McBrides have been managenine tied for the first half title
ing the Holy Souls Catholic team and won the second half pennant, since the team became a member They also owned the best over-

of the Kiwanis Kid Softball League all season record. in 1950. This year, the Holy Souls The McBrides have put in many team won its first straight-away hours of their own time directing

title and is the team to watch in the Holy Souls softball forces. the coming playoffs which begin They are highly respected by the players for the teaching put forth In 1950, disaster struck the team by these two fellows which includes when it went the entire season sportsmanship and how to play without winning a game. For some the game. a season like that would have Both of the McBride brothers ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 -UP-Robin discouraged a manager to the point have their own business. LeRoy is

Mexicans Enter Tennis Meet
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 8

UP—The foreign list for the U.S.
National Doubles championships
which start at the Longwood Cricket
Club Aug. 17 has been swelled with
the entries of the Mexican and Chilean Davis Clup squads. Julio Lons
heads the Mexican squad which includes Raphel Ortege, Mario Liama and Francesco Contreras.

Mexicans Enter Tennis Meet
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 8

UP—Robin
Roberts, iron man of the Phillies
mound staff, now has pitched althat he wouldn't give it another try.
But not for the MeBride brother into most 100 more innings than any
other pitcher in the National
League. Roberts, who scored his
league. So Iar as the
titles are concerned.

Of the 12 teams who will be
taking part in the playoffs that
start tomorrow night, eight a re
from Baptist churches. And the
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The Holy Souls team and Jasper a mechanic.

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But not for the MeBride a plumber and Jasper a mechanic.

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Schoendienst Once Was Called Playoffs Begin Too Small To Play in Pro Ball

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK - (NEA) - Red hoendienst is the kind of ball player who can turn oldtimers away from their 1910 copy of the Police Gazette and get them to come out to the ball park again, He brings to mind the classy second basemen of the past-sup Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Charley

infielder who once was considered too little and too frail to play a man's game. Not only that, but he has marred vision in his left eye from

jured right shoulder. Neither has interfered with the quickness and finesse that mark pivot men. Sure hands? Red once set a National League record, going 57 straight games and 320 chances without an error.

Yet after eight seasons in the majors, the 30-year-old redhead is scarcely known as more than a journeyman ball player to the aver-

One reason might be his roommate, fellow name of Stan Musial, who has monopolized most of the publicity space coming out of St. Louis.

Another might be the absence of stratospheric batting averages from his lifetime record. Only last year he climbed above .300. Red is busily concelling out both reasons this season. He's the most serious threat to Musial's bid

for a seventh National League batting 'crown. Switch-hitting Red (Mantle isn't the only one) has learned to lay

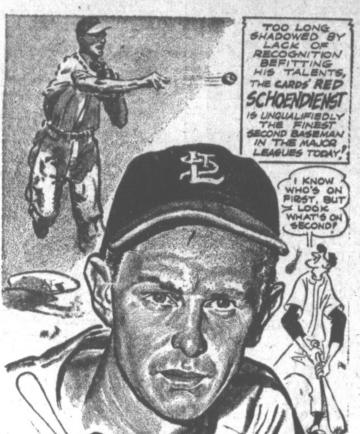
off the bad ball. In the field? Well, let's go back to an afternoon in Pittsburgh when catcher Joe Garagiola was sitting on the bench with Pirate rookies watching the Cardinals in the field. A sleazy roller dribbled toward second base. Schoendienst swooped

in. The ball shot through his grasp and into center field. "Take a good look, boys." cantioned Garagiola. "You'll never see

Hambletonian Fee Up costs \$1,460 to start a horse in the his year. A total of \$460 precedes was forced to retire in the sixth the starting fee, with the first pay-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Bobby Permane, the Camden, N.J.

Louisiana in the past century.



Centerfielder Mickey Mantle of the Bob Boyd's line single to deep Yankees injured his right leg while center, caught the ball on one making a sudden throw in the open- bounce to relay it to the infield. Fi starting fee, due 48 hours before ing game of Saturday's double-header against the White Sox and ing to the dugout.

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Tomorrow In **Kiwanis Loop**

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ It's playoff time in the Kiwanis oftball Leagues.

Regular play was concluded Friday night. The top four teams in the Senior Boys League and the Junior Girls will engage in the playoffs while the top two teams in the Junior Boys League No. 1 and 2 will enter the playoffs which begins Monday for all four leagues.

Two teams are still unbeaten in Kiwanis League play. First Baptist in Junior Boys No. 1 went unbeaten in 10 games while Calvary Baptist were also unde-feated in 10 starts in the Junior Girls League,

Playoff teams in the Senior League will be Holy Souls, the second half winner; Nazarene the first half champ; Central Baptist and Calvary Baptist. In opening games Monday, Holy Souls will meet Central Baptist and Calvary Baptist takes on Nazarene.

First Baptist and Central Bapist will represent Junior Boys No. 1 in the playoffs while Church of the Brethren and First Christian will represent Junior Boys No. 2. First Baptist in first round payoff games Monday.

In addition to unbeaten Calvary Baptist in the Junior Girls League, the other three playoff teams in the fem loop will be First Chris-tian, First Baptist and Cen-tral Baptist. In first round games Monday, Calvary Baptist meets First Christian and First Baptist takes on Central Baptist,

Ballots are now being counted or the "Outstanding Player"

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First Christian Hobart St. Mission MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Play offs Senior Boys

7:00 Holy Souls vs Central Bap-8:30 Calvary Baptist vs Naza-

Junior Boys

7:00 First Baptist no. 1 vs First Christian No. 2 8:30 Church of Brethren No. vs Central Baptist No. 1 Junior Girls

Mathews and Joe Adcock homered to spark the second-place Milwaukee Braves to a 7 to 4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, Schndst, St. L. Mathews' four-bagger was his H. Thpsn, N. Y. Kluszewski, Cin

Bob Hall started for the Pirates, but was lifted for a pinch hitter after four innings and his successor, Murry Dickson, lasted only two frames. John Hetki finished Kell, Bos. the game for Pittsburgh.

A's Thump Tigers With 2 Big Frames

Jockey Good Golfer OCEANPORT, N.J. —UP—Ira Hanford, who has been riding at Monmouth Park, is regarded as one of the best golfers among the nation's jockeys. He usually shoots in the low 80's.



knocked him down, claiming he was dusted. Outfielder Kelleher was ejected after flooring two others. Hostilities started anew in the same round when Ted Beard of the Stars stole his 23rd base of the year, sliding into third with his spikes high. Outfielder Beard, 26, is down and out. (NEA)

Yanks Blank Chisox wice To Hike Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 -UP-|prior to Boyd's blow, then retired Following are the final stand-Rookie Bob Boyd's double with one Nellie Fox on a pop to Billy Marings in each of the four Kiwanis out in the ninth inning robbed tin and Minnie Minoso on a foul Leagues plus the first round play southpaw Bob Kuzava of a no-hit, to Yogi Berra.

of f schedule: (Winners of the first round playoff games will engage in a best two-out-of-three game series for the championof the American League race and all but knock the White Sox out of pennant contention.

In the opener, pinch-hitter John-ny Mize's ninth inning single broke of pennant contention.

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Kuzava, who had permitted only it was Ford's 13th victory against six balls to be hit to the outfield four defeats.

Wes Santee Beaten In Mile Run At British International

LONDON. Aug. 8—UP—Gordon nificent sprint in the final 50 yards parties, a British distance specialist to win in four minutes, 6.8 sec. years in baseball. Fleming was met Wednesday and Thursday and the policy-directing council will sec. .700 Pirie, a British distance spectrum the onds.
.500 who entered "just to make up the onds. None Near Record .700 Pirie, a British distance specialist to win in four minutes, 6.8 sec-.200 Santee, America's finest miler, by Santee, the wiry University of Nino Escalera, Tulsa, led in three-to-two yards Saturday in the mile Kansas junior, previously had pro-base-hits with 17 and Frazier was council will be consideration of a

Despite Santee's defeat, the 15 on June 5. He hoped to better Balcena of San Antonio had scored by member institutions.

American entrants made a brilliant showing against stars from 4.01.4 Saturday but had to be sat- In pitching. Howard Rodemoyer and executive committee also will

mates in the mile. His mile capa- of Britain came in third in 4:13.8, most successful pitcher in the

bilities were unknown but he It looked as though Santee, the brought the 40,000 spectators to 21 year-old speeder, would take the their feet as he uncorked a mag. "Emsley Carr" trophy back to his

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father's Kansas ranch, as he in creased his speed to take the lead from Pirie in the final quarter of a mile. But Pirie spurted to re-cap-ture the lead with about 50 yards to go. The lean American refused to quit. He sprinted to challenge again but Pirie was even more de termined and lunged into the tape with a two-yard triumph.

Joe Schatzle, Manhattan Col lege's track captain, led the American winners by eapturing both sprints. Schatzle won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and later took the 220-yard race in 21.8 seconds.

Jesse Mashburn of th Universeconds to beat Fred Schlereth of Columbia University by three yards in the 440-yard run; and the team of Mal Whitfield, Schatzle, Mashburn and Carl Joyce, former Georgetown star, wound up the Hodges -- he hit game-winning Dressen was delighted. As Gil lay in 3:25.0 to account for the home runs and batted 439 lifting other U. S. victorics in the track housely reporters from 178 to 291

All-Aussie Finals In Eastern Grass

New South Wales player who is on things. tour only because his home town had faith in his ability, set up an once did they boo me. That's all-Australian men's singles final good for morale. at the Eastern Grass court tennis Flatbush long has Rouge, La., 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, the games after being benched helpworld's top women's doubles team, ed. captured the women's doubles title "I took stock of other hitters, by defeating Mrs. Jean Rinkel-studied styles," he explains.

Quertier and Helen Fletcher of "The result was that I changed Britain, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Hart and my stance slightly, nudged close Miss Fry meet in the women's to the plate using a lighter bat." singles final Sunday.

Smith Kayoes Coates lace (Bud) Smith, victor by a technical knockout over Carl Coates, says, 'hot and cold.' was angling Tuesday for a shot at World Lightweight Champion Jim-however, and Hodges is again my Carter at Cincinnati in October himself and swinging away. r November. Smith, a Cincinnati Layo of his career in a televised spots.
bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Park- "I have no idea why I struck

4-Way Tie For 1st In Tam O' Shanter

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 -UP-Golf's | Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., most notable pro's played give-away at Tam O'Shanter Saturday second after 36 holes, gained and four players finished 54 holes ground on Oliver, but he too had a tied for first place in the \$75,000 poor round as he came in with a 'world" tournament with scores of 76 to post 213. 209, seven under par. Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga., had

In the deadlock were Doug Ford, her third straight round of par or Harrison, N.Y., who had the best round of the quartet, a five under undisputed lead in the women pro 67, Al Besselink, Grossinger, N.Y., battle with 224, four strokes under Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., and regulation figures for the distance. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va. All were one stroke ahead of Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Chi-

Lew Worsham, Pittsburgh, and two up on defending champion Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., and Fred- second place tie with Patty Berg. die Haas, New Orleans, La. Chicago, who had a 77.

The winner Sunday will receive Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio,

may have made a difference in three years, had his worst round the play. It appeared that only a five over par 77, but conti Ford of the entire group was play-ing with an idea that he might 215, one under par for the 54 holes. Also Break Par

Besselink and Harper were the first round; but who trailed by five only other players in the leaders strokes after 36, held second place to break par as the Grossinger rep- with a 74 Saturday for 217. resentative came in with a 70 and In the women amateur scrap

But Oliver blew up badly and for 256 to share second with Bar-posted a miserable 79 as he took bara Little, Wauwatosa, Wis., who a seven on the 18th hole when his had an 89 on her third round. second shot went far over the green and landed in a barbecue pit. From there he went into the bleachers and on his second try Red Sox Edge

Frazier Holds

all but knock the White Sox out of pennant contention.

With a ladies' day crowd of 58.787 urging him on, the 30-year-old Kuzava seemingly had the no-hitter within his grasp when he retired pinch-hitter Bob Elliott on a pog foul to open the top of the ninth But Boyd, recently brought up from Toronto of the International League, picked on Kuzava's first nitch—a high fast ball—and rapped

5, according to official statistics out four and allowed one walk, released Saturday. His 90 - runsmate Russ Burns, whose 94 RBI's NCAA Officials To contrasted with a mediocre batting contrasted with a mediocre batting

average of .266. Frazier seems sure of winning Meet In Chicago the batting championship and, un less he goes into a serious slump, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8 -UPappears a cinch to top last year's The National Collegiate Athletic winning record of 333 complied by Association announced Saturday Grant Duniap of Shreveport, that NCAA officials will convene

veteran having one of his best. The executive committee will

far ahead in home runs with 35, 15 at the British International duced the fastest mile ever run by tops in doubles with 47. Forrest membership committee report per-Track and Field Meet at White an American when he posted a (Spook) Jacobs, Fort Worth, had taining to three cases of alleged City Stadium.

4:02.4 clocking at Compton, Calif., the most hits, 149, and little Bob violations of NCAA requirements

liant showing against stars from a start and the start and from three to six miles, ran only to gasping distance of Gupder-the Dallas' big right hander, Wayne tions.

Give moral support to his British Wonder's record as Bill Nankeville McLeland, has actually been the It looked as though Santee, the league.

Experiments Ended

Hodges Swinging Away For Fans Who Stuck By Him

NEA Staff Correspondent our hitters take an outside pitch NEW YORK — (NEA) — They and it was ball four. I'd take what re dangerously close to writing looked to me like the same pitch

report of my death is greatly ex- of the nicest guys in baseball, aggerated."

brought reporters from all over to pepper him with questions. During that stream the arrest that stream the crisp \$10 bill into it. ing that streak, the Dodgers won sen grinned. 15 of 18.

asked of Hodges? What got into me? Why did suddenly start to hit?" he re-SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. s plies. "That I don't really know.--UP-Rex Hartwig, a 23-year-old Maybe it was a combination of "The fans stuck with me.

championships Saturday by defeat for that. There the faithful going Ham Richardson of Baton for players with a physical shortcoming or Richardson, 19-year-old national from the shorts. Starting with collegiate champion, was the last Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the fa-American in the men's singles mous manager who let taxicab play. Lew Hoad followed with a 6-4, drivers name his pitchers, a long 5-7, 6-4 triumph over Ken Rose line could be named — Johnny wall in an all-Australian semi-final Cooney, Babe Herman, Lefty and will meet Harfwig Sunday for O'Doul and Dixie Walker, among

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., Hodges admits that sitting out

For a while, Hodges didn't know which end was up. He's NEW YORK, Aug. 6 - UP - Wal-ace (Bud) Smith, victor by a tech- "But that's the way I hit," he The experiments have ended,

He hasn't been striking native, handed Coates the first much. That was one of his sore

Chicago, who had a 77. the biggest single prize of the sum- who has won the men's amateur mer tour, \$25,000, and that fact division of the tourney for the last

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Joe Conrad, San Antonio, Tex., who was in first place after the

Harper with a 71. Douglas, who had been tied for the runnerup spot behind Porky Oliver after 36 holes, matched par with 72.

In the women amatched with a 82 for wift Smith, Guadalajara, Mexico, held on to first place with an 82 for a 243 total, while Martha Baker, Chicago, also had an 82 Saturday and for 256 to share second with Bar-

White Sox 5-4

BOSTON, Aug. 8-UP-Sid Hudon's brilliant six-hit relief pitching for nine innings, backed by the booming bats of Tommy Um-phlett and Sammy White gave the Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday afternoon. It was Boston's second straight win over the Indians and their 24th one-run triumph in 36

Frazier was 17 points ahead of in Chicago this week in their an-Les Fleming of Beaumont, an old nual mid-summer sessions.

was into session starting Saturday, Aug.

Read The News Classified Ads.

I was wrong, but I'd se one of

off Gilbert Ray Hodges as a wash, and it was strike three." Accounts of a protracted batting stand why he is back up there slump read like an obit. stand why he is back up there Like Mark Twain, however, Gil and why Brooklyn fans are sity of Oklahoma finished in 48.3 Hodges could have retorted, "The geared so high on him. He's one

The big Brooklyn first baseman he never chews out an umpire. No matter how raw a decision, said it with his booming bat.

The awesome resurgence of complein a cell Charles home runs and batted ,439 lifting bressen was dengined. home runs and batted ,439 lifting trotted into the dugout, the man-"Keep after 'em," Chuck Dres-

5 of 18.

What was the query most often dy gave it back. Gentlemanly Gil Hodges polite-



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Mantle Injured In Yank-Chisox Tilt NEW YORK, Aug. 8 - UP - fifth inning when Mantle, chasing

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Lesch Wins Junior Crown Mantle's injury was diagnosed as KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3sprained ligaments in his right UP John Lesch carried the Naknee, the same one he injured during the opening game of the 1951
World Series. Ice packs were apjockey, will handle the Cherry-Oca plied to the knee and Dr. Sidney following an upset victory over My-Stable horses when the Atlantic Gaynor, team physician, said ron Franks, his high school team- Church of Brethren Stable horses when the Atlantic Gaynor, team physician a mate. Lesch, 17-year-old former First Christian City track begins its 50-day meet-Dr. Gaynor said the injury was turned back third-seeded Franks,

square miles to the area of Mantle would return to the lineup 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, Sunday on the Kal-uisiana in the past century. Shortly.

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MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8-UP-Ed

35th of the season

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8-UP-The Philadelphia Athletics had two big innings Saturday as they defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9-5, for their second straight victory and the Tigers' fifth straight loss in a game marked by four homers among the crop of 11 extra base

Matt Batts had two homers and Steve Souchock one as the Tigers used circuit drives to score four of their runs off winner Marion Fricano. Joe Demaestri had a homer and two doubles and Ed McGhee had three singles as the A's shelled Steve Gromek for his sixth defeat.

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Goodman Can't Throw Or Run Too Well Or Hit Greenbelt Grid Long Ball-But He's One-Man Bosox Club

BOSTON - (NEA) - The boys in the dugout were watching an emaciated, hunched-over ball play-er loping around second base in

pre-game practice.

"He can't throw, he can't run much," a veteran shook his head, "and he can't hit the long ball—" "Neither could Eddie Stanky," broke in another. "Just give me nine Billy Goodmans, and I've got a ball club.

It's a toss-up between the Red sox handyman and Billy Cox of the Dodgers which is the unlike-tiest looking ball player in the majors — scrawny, gawky speci-mens, with faultless execution of the fundamentals.

Where Cox is an extraordinary glove man, Goodman is the super patsman—and handles a skillful glove besides. There's no pitch the slim North Carolinian can't hit and no position he can't play. In his five years with the Bosox he's been used successfully ta

In 1949 he was the American League's best first baseman. Right now he's comfortably settled for a long stay at second base, which he inherited from retired Bobby Doerr last year.

Billy's vagabonding around the lineup has kept the spotlight off him—that and the effortless line drives careen off his bat. His seeing-ye stickwork compiled a ,354 mark to lead all American League hitters in 1950. As a big leaguer, Billy's averaged a smooth

Of all the money Tom Yawkey's expended to bring Boston a winner, none has brought better re-turns than the \$75,000 laid out to purchase Goodman from Atlanta

With Billy just 27 years old, al the dividends aren't in yet.

Player Deals

ico League clubs include-ABILENE

7-31-Drennon Daves, signed as leased butright and unconditionally: George Forkerway, released sweltering, record crowd of 25, outright and unconditionally. 8-1-William Plante, placed on morarily insetting, record of the stadium. temporarily inactive list for re-

outright and unconditionally. 8-3-Peter Francis Meyers, trans. moments.

BORGER 8-2-Marvin Hoeckendorf, sighed

as free agent; Albert Belinsky 8-3—Nim Free, released outright and unconditionally; Hershej Mar. Reuben Saage of Bellville, who RT—Hamilton, Vanderbilt; Thotin, signed manager's contract as made a leaping, stealing catch of mas, Huntsville; Mancha, McAl-CLOVIS

8-1—Albert T. Belinsky, released outright and unconditionally; Robert Charles Ramsey, signed contract (obtained optionally from Denver Club of Western League); Marvin Hoeckendorf, released outright and unconditionally.

Was well with a best up by detailed with the payon. Defensively, the best performance was that of Norman Hamilton, a 210-pound lineman from Vanderbilt, who was a thorn in the North's side all night and who at least tried twice broke through right and unconditionally. 8-2-Ray Newsome, reinstated to smear Fry for tremendous loss-

from disabled list. 8-Rene Vega, contract assigned outright to Tyler Club of Big State League Douglas R. Al-Hamilton were voted the game's ford, signed as free agent outstanding back and lineman Thirtieth of a series shot and should ned as free agent

ed outright and unconditionally;
Douglas Alford, released outright and unconditionally; Ozell Shaw, reinstated from disabled list;
Traylor, Temple passing wizard, who lost his passing poise after that second period scoring drive that second period scoring drive that second period scoring drive the sand icon take care of get-Hugh R. King, signed as free and found himself harassed to the ting the ball up and out of a trap. Hugh R. King, signed as free and found himself harassed to the agent; Lester Hayden White, signed contract (obtained optionally from Temple Club of Big State League); Stanley J. Malinowski, a split-T team has evern won in the released outright and uncondition. All-Star series, which now stands should reach the green, it may

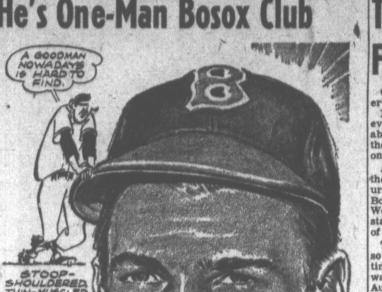
Grimm Signs 3-Year marked the first time since the Make contact beh and follow through. **Pact With Braves**

Charle Grimm, the easy going was tutored by Dallas Ward of Colgentleman who once said he hoped to end his baseball days in Milwaukee, Saturday signed a new three-year contract to manage the Braves through 1956.

Jolly Cholly's present contract as pilot of the Braves expires this ver City. year, but he has agreed to terms LG-Smith, Lamesa; Lindsay, for a new contract to run from Spring Hill; Flores, Amarillo. 1954 to 1956, The salary was not revealed but it was believed to be siderably higher than the \$45,-

Newport Star Trot Favorite VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 6-UP-Newport Stock Farm's Newport

Read The News Classified Ads. day night.



GOODMAN PLAYED SEVEN POSITIONS FOR THE RED SOX.

Rebels Also Win In All-Star Grid Tilt

HOUSTON, Aug. 8 -UP-For one; Abilene; McCheaney, White Oak. personnel of West Texas-New Mex-sociation's all-star games, the fav-

> The South football squad round-13 to 6 football victory before a

It was a loosely played ball game with six fumbles, several partial-8-2 Maryin Hoeckendorf, signed ly blocked kicks and mental miscues, but it also had its sparkling

ferred to Voluntarily. Retired List One of the best of these was the 8-1-Nim Free, signed as free Giddings-a 35-yard burst through agent; Lloyd Brown, released out-center that also includedatoe-diduo er. Belton.

outright and unconditionally.

LUBBOCK

7-30—Robert Schnabel, signed contract (Obtained optionally from Denver Club of Western League).

7-31—Rodolfo Aguilar, released outright and unconditionally.

Teleased outright and unconditionally.

Still a third was a 41-yard bull-dozing run by Jack Webb of Fort tworth North Side that set the stage for the North's lone touchdown in the second period. Leondus Fry of Orr. San Antonio Jefferson; Mi-Brownwood made the actual six-chalk, Kingsville.

Throckmorton, LaMarque; England and metropolitan New York, Aug. 7—UP—New Chalk, Kingsville.

RH—Placke, Giddings: Stewart, was Webb who set up the payoff. Fairfield: Alana, Bastron. 8-3 Raynaldo Ramirez, released Still a third was a 41-yard bull- ville.

es as he tried to pass.

Webb, Hamilton Tops

8-1-Raymond M. Litton, releas-

at nine victories to eight for the scoot right off, for there will be ally.

8-3 John J. Turk, released of South with two ties. It also continuititle or no backspin ed an unbeaten string for the South Don't force the shot ed an unbeaten string for the South Don't force the shot. Swing norwhich dates back to 1948 and mally with the face open.
marked the first time since the Make contact behind the ball

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8 -UP- while the losers' single-wing attack

The lineups NORTH

LT-Gray, Odessa; Reed, Den-

Cubs as manager from 1944 until the White Sox 1 to 0; lost to the White Sox, 1 to 0; lost to the Indians, 3 to 0; last night, heat the Indians, 11 to 0.

Star, almost certain to be the pre-race favorite, Thursday awaited Senators' Bob Porterfield has a harness racing's biggest test—next string of 20 scoreless innings pitch harness racing's biggest test—next string of 20 scoreless innings pitch-wednesday's Habletonian Classic ed — at the expense of two of the at Goshen, N. Y., Newport Star top clubs in the American League, the White Sox and the Indians. The copping a couple of easy victories right-handed ace finished up # 4. Wednesday at Vernon Downs in the final preview before the running of the \$105,000 Hambletonian.

Humble: Meredith, Burnet

bock; Watson, of the few times in the history of RG-Gofford Recent transactions involving the Texas High School Coaches As- Kilgore; Dodd, Wink, ersonnel of West Texas-New Mex., sociation's all-star games, the favoged teams swept both of the North-South contests. Maykus, Forney. RE-Bradshaw, Center: Cooper, Hermleigh.

free agent; Conrado Gil, signed ed out the coaching clinic week at as free agent; Conrado Gil, re- Houston Friday night with a close Gladewater; Northam, Littlefield. LH-Fry, Brownwood; Morris,

Paso Austin; Trich, Sabine. F-Webb, Fort Worth North Side Sparks, Seminole. SOUTH LE Salley, Tidehaven; Peters,

winning touchdown scamper for the south by stubby Jackie Placke of Giddings of State dancing job down the sidelines mid. Martin, Houston Reagan. right and unconditionally; Tom center that also included a toe-Tuitle, signed as free agent. dancing job down the sidelines mid-

way to third quarter. Circus Catch

free agent: Stanley Malinowsky, signed as free agent.

CLOVIS

A 23-yard Doyle Traylor pass that pulled the South into a 6-6 tie in the second quarter.

RE—Caruthers, San Antonio Edison; Trant, Tyler; Dunn, Flores-

It was a disappointing night for

The winning squad was coached ruin the rhythm of the swing and by Johnny Vaught of Mississippi, produce inferior results.

LE - Brady, Lubbock; Pri;ddy, Terrell; Norman, Crowell.

Spring Hill; Flores, Amarillo. The stance is slightly open. The C-Tubbs, Breckenridge; Turner, blade is slightly closed so as to

Tilt Slated Friday Night

CHILDRESS, Aug. 8 - The fever's taken over in Childress! It's not a dangerous type how-ever, only that which comes around about this time each year when the start of another football season is imminent.

And, as for the past three years, the Childress season will be inaugurated with the annual Greenbelt Bowl contest, pitting an East and West team composed of 48 of the state's outstanding schoolboy stars

The star-studded clash, which also will feature a top-notch half-time show, is slated to get underway at 8:15 p.m., on Friday, August 14. The turf of Fair Park Field will again ring with the pounding of grid cleats as another eason gets under way,

Members of the two teams for the Greenbeltt, and their coaches, are due to arrive here Sunday. Pregame workouts will open Monday and will continue through the week up to game day. Heading the West stars this year

will be Sammy Baugh and Larry Cunningham, associate coaches at Hardin Simmons University. Baugh, one of the all-time greats to go from Texas into pro football, still holds more records than can be enumerated.

ger of 21. (NEA)

till holds more records than can sets Swim Record PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8—UP—Judy Roberts of the Indianapolis of Texas Christian University, and Athletic Club set a new American Wade Walker, assistant mentor at Tecord in the 110-yard free style discovered they might as well hit farm. Wilks, at 37, needs only the Saturday when she meets eight other than the style one at a brick wall.

Texas Tech, willdirect the fortunes of the contest. Was 1:7.9, breaking a 23-year-old

At getting free passes to first a 10-year man in the majors. This year, the Greenbelt players will wear distinctive jerseys with an F1, F2, etc., on it. The same applies all the way through, E for an end, T for tackle, G for guard, C for center, Q for quarter-back and H for halfback.

Since many of the boys playing will be strangers, such a system of numbering should make it easier for both fans and sports scribes to follow the game.

Tickets for the annual-tilt, now in its fourth year, are on sale locally at Roberson-Eubank Drug Store. The Chamber of Commerce, Box 28, Childress, Texas, is taking care of mail orders for ducats this year. Don't forget -- game time is 8:15 p.m., one week from tomorrow. It's a sure bet to be the best schoolboy contest in the area this

Cubs Beat Phils, RH-Allison, Henderson: Kris, El Roberts, 4 to 1

CHICAGO, Aug., 8-UP-The seventh-place Chicago Cubs club-bed Robin Roberts, the National League's winningest pitcher this year, for 12 hits, including four triples, and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Saturday.

Roberts was seeking his 20th win LT-Adams, Baytown; Bloomof the year but instead suffered his eighth loss.

LG - Simmons, Wichita Falls; Nats Don't Hit Lively Ball? Home run craze? The RG-Miller, Port Neches; Abgame with the Cleveland Indians with a string of 22 consecutive scoreless innings and with a recson; Trant, Tyler; Dunn, Floresord of having scored only one run

outright and unconditionally:

8-1—Albert T. Belinsky, released

Defensively, the best perform.

Fairfield; Alana, Bastrop.

Which will carry the Sept. 24 Rocky.

Branding F. Saage, Bellville; Gillis; West, Marciano-Roland LaStarza heavy. weight title fight.

shot and should not be neglected

NEXT: Shooting from a fairway

Swing all the way through,

How To Play Par Golf

Thirtieth of a series By JULIUS BOROS

Let the loft and open blade of trap,

Manhandling the club will only Occasionally, when the sand is very loose and dried out, you will

be unfortunate enough to find the ball buried with just the top barely visible. Don't become panicky. It's not much different from other sand-

trap shots and you have the sand This calls for a full explosion. of the blade first.



BANG — Julius Boros' stance is slightly open, blade slightly closed on explosion shot. (NEA)

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FOOTBALL STADIUM - McLEAN, TEXAS on the program will be several Southern football notables. Including Sammy Bough, principal speaker. \$1.50 Per Plate Tickets on Sale in Pampa at B&B Pharmacy

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Yost's Eagle Eye Makes Him Valuable To Washington 9

How does he do it?
"I get on base a lot," Eddie Yost says. "Hitting at lead-off last season, I walked 129 times, got 137 hits. This, counting eight times I was struck by pitched balls, amounted to 274 times I reached first base."

Color Forst Bale 775

Dale Mitchell, Sid Gordon and Hank
Thompson, to name a few. They
Soil Conservation Office and Allred
on balls. THE NEW BABE-Ed Mathews, the Milwaukee Braves' potential Babe Ruth, is a schoolboy - complexioned slugexcellence in all departments, no-body belongs ahead of the Wash-

tle close to the bag. Batters have Indians to the Tribes' Indianapolis three-year-old filly championship

Griffith pays the 26-year-old up-ward of \$20,000. hind the pitcher much more than a lead-off man should be.

Tony Welker and Ralph Allred Only Ferris Fain got on more will represent Pampa in the New played at the position in one seames.

Mexico State Championship Small

are truly baseball's forgotten men. with Addington's Western Store. was aren't the best third basemen in the big leagues today, then Yost most certainly is, There are solid players at that position in both leagues, but for sustained Tubbs, both of Canadian.

The Panhandle had several top taking dead aim on Babe Ruth's matches, Jack Moore of Amarillo all-time high of 170 walks, set in was first and one point behind were Jack Dillman and George Tubbs, both of Canadian.

Not a few are betting the Walks ing Man will make it.

Wilks Agrees to Sale body belongs ahead of the Washington star.

Afield, Eddie is sure death on those cannon-shot drives that whis agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the 1953 agreed to his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the latest and the latest and his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the latest and his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the latest and his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the latest and his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the latest and his sale by the Cleveland gets a chance to clinch the latest and his

By JOHN McCALLUM

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — ((NEA) — Edward Fred Yost completely belies the theory that a ball player must belt Ruthian wallops to get into the higher pay brackets.

Washington's third baseman reached the halfway mark this trip batting a skimpy 254, hit only

Washing a skimpy 254, hit only

base, Yost is the nonpareil. A first class batting eye accounts for his towering production of Walks.

"I don't use any of Eddie Stanton's Confides. "I mean pitches like two strikes on me," he confides. "I mean pitches like two strikes on me," he says soberly. "When I foul a pitch, you'll see that it usually goes in the line some place. That proves I'm trying to hit it."

Vost is a dead left field bitter. "But if that pitch, or any pitch." he had two strikes on any pitch "But if that pitch, or any pitch

> Yost has always been a big leaguer, stepped smack dab off the New York University campus to the Nats in 1944. He hasn't missed a game since July 6, 1949, played 157 last year, tying a major league record for most games

Among other items. Ed holds Walking Man Yost belongs with Cimarron, N.M. The 2-day affair Red Schoendienst Carl Furillo, will begin Saturday.

Among other items, Ed holds the league mark for third basemen by participating in three double plays in a game, led the pack

The five-foot-10, 175-pounder is If George Kell and Ed Math- The Panhandle had several top taking dead aim on Babe Ruth's

Grecian Queen Out For Honors OCEANPORT, N. J., Aug. 8-UP

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Friendly Men's Wear

Medical Students Pursuing Careers At Pampa Hospital

By ED NASH Pampa News Staff Writer "Doctor Bob." "Doctor Paul." .

Two men dressed in hospital white jumped up at the sound of their names, went over to the main desk to check, then hurried down the halls of Highland General Hos-

might be a stretcher case rought in by ambulance from an accident. Or a resident physician who needed help with a patient in or out of the operating room.

An X-ray to be taken. Even a pint of blood to be handled.

Whatever it was, the only two externs doctors-to-be in Pampa this summer were ready. Both R. N. (Bob) Baker, 23, son

of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker Jr., 863 E. Kingsmill, and Paul Ma-thews Jr., 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Dallas, are medical students at the University of Texas and are spending the sum-mer—June 1 to Sept. 1—getting practical experience.

QUITE DIFFERENT in personality, "Doctor Bob" and "Doctor Paul"—as all hospital personnel call them—are alike in their desire to become doctors. And each is convinced that being an extern is the best way to help along his

"Everybody wanted to be cops and robbers; but me, I didn't even want to be a fire chief-just a doc-Paul said of his youth. And echoed his view: "I just wanted to be a doctor, that's all,"

A quiet, unassuming, slender man, Bob this fall begins his third year in Texas' medical branch in

A senior this fall in Texas' Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Paul intends to take up radiology, what he calls "X-ray therapy interpretation." His major of work. Usually it's \$25 or \$50, was chemistry at Southern Method. chemistry at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

can change on what he plans to do. But, they're sure of the type of community they want to live in. Paul wants a larger town, though he's considering coming back to Pampa. For Bob, it'll be small town not too far from a

big city. They're in Pampa now, however And the duties in Highland Gen-eral Hospital really keep them on

Everything from removing a toe-nail to performing a major like gastric resection" is the way they put it. And that includes holding a retractor for a doctor in the operating room and tying a blood essel. One of the two is on hand for every operation in the hospital. Both youthful externs — they become interns till they are graduated from medical school—work each day from 8 a.m. to 4 formed in the morning); then one of them is on call for the next 16 hours. The next afternoon, the other works the late shift. They

nity ward floor.
Assisting doctors and taking care of emergencies comprise the majority of their duties. But they are always on tap: "If a patient is seriously ill, they call one of us out—we check, and if it's critical, we call the doctor." Just a question of "anything that comes

live in the hospital, on the mater-

ASK ANY NURSE in the hospital about the worth of these two potential doctors and she'll wonder how they ever got along without them—and what they'll do when

they're gone.

Bob and Paul are among the estimated 20 per cent of medical school students who do extern only be practiced between sophomore and junior, junior and sen-

Priday on charges it was purchas-unexpected shower early Thursday bill of fare. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shields of of from the government as war morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shields of Mrs. w. D. Allen and Mary Kingsville spent a few days last with his parents, the Cecil

PAMPA'S EXTERNS - R. N. (Bob) Baker (left) and Paul Mathews Jr., the only two externs in Pampa this summer, check over a patient's progress on his chart; Connected with Highland General Hospital, the two potential doctors will finish up Sept, 1 and. head back to University of Texas medical school about Sept. 10.

Galveston and thinks that he'll go lor years. This is Bob's first and (both figure they'll stay in Texas) into general surgery. He majored Paul's second summer in Pampa; take a year of internship, then be-in biology at Rice Institute, Hous- but Bob won't be back next year gin work as a full-fledged doctor. (he'll be in school).

almost never what it is here.

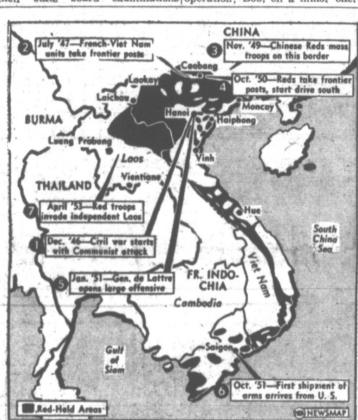
EACH OF THE externs, though, ical school, the pair plan to take how to handle people," each of them got a call.

Paul went off to help on a major

THESE DAYS, though, they do

much till he sees stuff and knows how to handle people," each of

a quick to point out that his mind their state board examinations operation; Bob, on a minor one.



KEY DATES IN INDO-CHINA WAR-Above Newschart shows seven key dates in the Indo-Chinese war along with Red held areas. The Communists, led by Ho Chi Minh, control practically all of Viet Nam, key to all Indo-China

students who do extern each summer, which can he practiced between sorbe.

By VIRGINIA MYERS

ficers said terms of the purchase Lynn spent last weekend on a tour week with his parents, the Cecil stipulated American capital should in Denver and Central City, Colo. Shields of Miami.

The trip, sponsored by the sum-

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PAMPA, TEXAS

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Pampa News Correspondent
MIAMI —(Special)—Rain rates

Texas State College, had as its principal destination the famed SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 7—UP honorable mention again this Central City Opera House where The 10,000 - ton freighter Ames week since Miami received a re-Shirley Boothe and Henry Fonda actory was under federal seizure freshing bath of 1.22 inches in an were featured on the weekend's

lo was entertained recently with a bridge party in the home of Mrs. W. H. Carr. Attending were Miss Juanita Haynes, Mmes, Horace Smith, Ed Haynes, R. W. Beck, Gail Jackson, and Don Myers. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Dan Graham, co-hostesses, served sandwiches congealed fruit salad, and iced tea to the group. Mrs. R. W. Beck had high score, and Mrs. Ed Haynes won second high. Sandra Brunson of Amarillo

Vera Locke, Gene Hodges and Dewayne Wells were all seen at the Herring Hotel in Amarilio Sat-urday, attending the reunion of the social clubs at West Texas State. Vera, now living in White Deer, attended her sorority's (Kappa Tau Phi) tea in Old Tascosa Gene and Dewayne attended the Epsilon Beta festivities.

spent last week visiting friends in

Benge accompanied the boys to The Methodist Guild held its regular meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Mable Christopher. The 49ers met in the home of Mrs. Melvin McCuistian.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley and daughter, Jeffna Sue of Benton-ville, Ark., are visiting friends and relatives in Mobeetie and Miami this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beck went

to Mobeetie Monday to bring R. W.'s parents to Miami for a County Agent Vic Joyner has been on vacation this last week.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 -UP-Radio Commentator Fleetwood North American Aviation, Inc., has announced successful test flights of a new and faster Navy Fury jet fighter rated in the "high subsonic speed" range.

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Low Farm Income **Hurting Industry**

forcing some large firms to lay off workers and cut back production sharply, a survey showed Satur-put a crimp in business. They also cited such other factors as the Big International Harvester Co., Southwestern drouth and high

has been in the process of laying off men since May and expects to send a total of 7,500 to 8,000 into idleness by Sept. 1.

Southwester to manufacturing inventories.

According to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures, the income of farmers for the first six months Tractor output at Harvester's big of 1953 was down five per cent from Farmall works at Rock Island, Ill., last year.
has been slashed by more than Prices farmers received for their

> handed down by the board and changed during the hearings.

Jones said the boards will meet

Oliver Corp., has cut production 10 per cent, but the volume of wheel tractors by 45 per cent and marketing is up. By the end of expects an overall decline of 15 to 1953, federal officials estimate, net 18 per cent in its farm equipment farm income will be \$1 billion less

J. I. Case Co., admitted to some postwar year except 1950. production slashes and layoffs but did not give specific figures. John Deere Co., said production and sales have been "declining moderately," forcing some layoffs and in City Valuation

Only Allis-Chalmers among the major firms surveyed said it has worked up by the Board of Equalization when it finished work on July 9, will appear as a result of

He Couldn't Win

the hearing completed Friday af SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 8 UP-Police got George Cross Jr., That-was the opinion of City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones 23, coming and going Friday. Cross was arrested for speeding Saturday morning as his departbut tore up the ticket. Then he was charged with violating a city and refiguring of values as first ment started work on rechecks ordinance against, throwing paper

John Prather Jr., who expected to of equalization last week to disbe paroled from Menard Prison cuss changes in valuations. next month after serving time for forgery, may have to change his again in about two or three weeks 5:14 p.ms., Friday in Highland Gen-plans. Prison officials found a col- to "mop up" and review the re-

products actually are down about than in 1952, or lower than in any Little change in the total city

PAMPA VISITOR FROM ENGLAND - Miss Eunice Whitnall, London, England, seated, is visiting in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Alva Phillips, south of Pampa, standing right, Mrs. Phillips mother, Mrs. Mable Roberts, Wichita, Falls, is also visiting her,

Gray County's new second assis- He tipped the scales on arrival at six pounds, 14 and one half ounces. The little fellow was born at

He Was Prepared
MENARD, Ill., Aug. 7-UP before the city and school boards

Waters Announces Birth Of Son

"And, that was without his brief

lection of forged checks and letters checked figures. He said the true eral Hospital to County Atty. and beamed. The couple has one other of reference in his cell, ready for valuation figures would be ready Mrs. Bill Waters. He has been son, Lee, who is headed for his use on the outside.

Damed Steven David

DWI Defendants Plead Not Guilty

Bonds of \$750 each were set on two Pampans Saturday in County Court by Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., when both pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicat-

William E. McNeely, 18, of 83# E. Campbell, was arrested by city police at 10:35 p.m. Friday after he was involved in a collision with two other cars at the Francis and

Cuyler intersection. Cuyler intersection.

According to police, McNeely plowed into the rear of a car driven by John M. King, 34, of 1009 S. Hobart who had stopped for the red light. The impact pushed King's car into the rear of a car driven by Jiles Steve Burdette, 17, of 1616 Mary Ellen. McNeely was charged with driving while intoxicated and held in the city jail overnight.

The other not guilty plea came from William H. Miller, 37, of 615 E. Browning, who was picked up on U.S. Highway 60 near the rodeo grounds by State Highway patrolmen at 7 p.m. Friday.

Threat Stops Filming
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8 — UP—
Comedian Charlie Chaplin's threat to sue his son, Charlie Chaplin Jr., if the latter impersonates him on the screen Saturday halted filming of "The Jackie Coogan Story."

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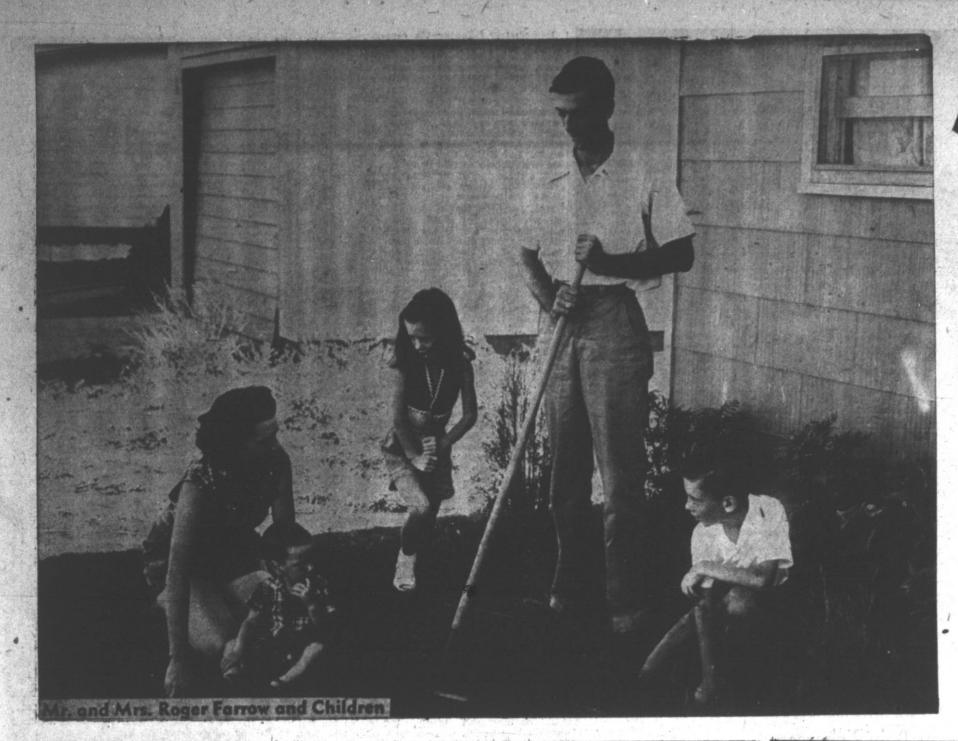
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Pampa Newcomers

PAMPA HAS OPENED ITS DOORS TO MANY NEW-COMERS RECENTLY. That famous Texas hospitality is paying off in that many newcomers agree Pampa is one of the friendliest places they know. Largely responsible for this characteristic of neighborliness are the churches. Through church activities, newcomers meet other Pampans and join many groups for various activities. These couples who have moved here with their families consider Pampa a paradise for young married couples.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER FARROW, 1136 Varnon Drive, are other candidates for the Pampa Newcomers Club. Mr. and Mrs. Farrow who are pictured with their children, Richard, 19 months, Diana, 5, center, and Roger Jr., 8, right, are from Nederland, Texas.

FROM EL PASO — Mrs. Al Metz, 1200 N. Garland, and her two sons, Stephen, 8, seated on the floor, and Jimmy, 6, have moved to Pampa to join their husband and father who came to Pampa a few days earlier to find them a home. Both boys will be students at Sam Hauston School this fall, with Jimmy entering school for the first time.

PAMPA NEWCOMERS — Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Wilson have moved to Pampa from Sunray where they made their home for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson who have been in Pampa for several weeks are living in their new home at 1177 Prairie Drive.

MRS. ROBERT S. MEYER, 1025 S. Farley, has help from her daughter, Christie, 3, at decorating their home. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Christie, and another daughter, Janet, 1½ months old, moved to Pampa from Cheyenne, Wyo., two weeks ago.

MRS. GERALD COPELAND, 701 N. Zimmers, listens to her son, Gene, 19 months old, describe that b-e-e-g dog next door. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland moved to Pampa from Memphis. They have been in their home at 701 N. Zimmers about two weeks. Before living in Memphis they made their home in Wellington.









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Peg O' Pampa

No conjugal felicity. The August-born without this stone 'Tis said must live unloved and lone,

many horses in a parade, . . from riding clubs in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, Wonder if they will have mules in the parade next year? Got tickled at the W. D. Price entry (But Peg bets he was really unhappy) a wagon drawn by mules or donkeys (off hand, Peg can't tell the difference) carrying a load of the Price grandchildren, and Frank Dial. . . They had gotten to the first stop light and the mules . balked. , they just wouldn't move. Willig Price Jr., riding along-fide the wagon, tried to pull them out of the way, as did a spectator, but no soap, Finally, they managed to get them out of the way and let the other entries go by. , .they were still over at Dfals quite a while

> ODE TO A MULE? If you strike a thorn or rose If it hails or if it snows,

'Tain't no use to sit and whine 'Cause the fish ain't on your line; Bait your hook an' keep on trying. Keep a-goin!

MR. PEG, THE YOUNG'UNS, AND PEG jumped in the car a MR. PEG, THE YOUNG'UNS, AND PEG jumped in the car a Bittle after seven one of the nights of the Rodeo and knowing that Are Married In Home Of Bride's Parents it started at eight, we wanted to be sure and get a good seat. Well. Nuptial vows were solemnized on ding selections and accompanied costume. Her bouquet was a fan they said there were around 6,000 persons attending, and Peg believes they were all on that highway going out to the Recreation Park.

bet it took us nearly an hour, well, it seemed that long, anyway. Understand that the Boy Scouts cooked about 100 pounds of hamburger meat at one of their stands first night. Some of the Scouts' parents took time about to help them out during the rodeo nights, and those meat at one of their stands first night, some of the Scouls' parents took time about to help them out during the rodeo nights, and those parents and the boys really worked hard selling hamburgers, hot dogs, cokes, etc. Of course what ever they make goes to their troops. The kids got a big kick out of the clown, "Black Jack" Fletcher, who did everything from fighting buils to playing "Annie Over" with his garlands of lemon leaf foliage and bouquet of white must shade, in cocktain the should be supported by the same should be supported by the same should be shou pet mule, "Hundred Dollars.", and you couldn't have asked for any wilder horses or wilder bulls. whoo-cooo! glad we were on the outside lookin in. On the way home we ran into quite a lot of dust.

Guess those horses kicked up more dirt than we thought.

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A white satin underskirt taffets dress with a full skirt gradposition as superintendent in the Lefors school, . MARGARET NEL trance for the bride was draped added fullness and texture to the uated in corded tiers to afternoon SON back trom vacationing in Santa Fe, New Mexico. , .Congratula- with fern. tions to the H. J. DERINGTONS who are parents of a boy, JAMES LAMAR, born Tuesday, . . Maternal grandparents are the E. C. HARTS of Pampa. , .C. N. OCHILTREE moving to Amarillo where he has bought a home. , Congratulations to the LOUIE HOOPERS who are parents of a son, WILLIAM WADE. . . Grandfather, WADE THOMAS. SON, was certainly beaming down in town, . Former Pampan, MRS. C. T. HUNKAPILLAR of Beverton, Oregon, visiting here with friends, She recently returned from a vacation trip to the West Indies. . . MRS. A. L. PATRICK JR. and children of Kansas visiting here in the home of her parents, the RALPH SLOANS, , , MRS, JOE (JOHN-NYE) DONALDSON, attractive in a white blouse and tan skirt which had figures (couldn't make them out) along the bottom of the skirt, . LELAND FINNEY, in a bright colored sport shirt. . . RAYMOND AND BETTY REID and children back from vacationing at Grand Lake, Colorado. , IRENE OSBORNE in a green cotton dress with a wide gold belt. the RAY KUHINS vacationing in Colorado Springs and Denver. AARON MEEK walking down main street. . Ditto JEFF BEARDON, in brown, . . and H. A. YODER. . . M. K., Bess, and KEITH GRIFFITH of 1218 Mary Ellen, are off for a vacation to Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons, and Jackson Hole country, they hope to meet their neighbors, the RUS-SELL HOLLOWAYS, who are leaving for points in New Mexico, Stalt Lake City, and Yellowston. , Received a note from MRS. MYRON (BETTY) MARX who sent Peg a luscious-looking recipe for Cream Tacos that she is going to print when cooler weather arrives, , . when we will all be ready to really cook again. . . The recipe is one her cousin, MRS. JOHN COCHRAN, sent her, By-the-way, BETTY, MY-RON AND BOBBY are planning to visit the COCHRANS at their home in Artesia, New Mexico, the last of August, . . Congratulations to WINNIE and JOHN CAVILIA of Reno, Nevada, who are parents of a girl born recently. Grandparents, the WYNDELL COXES on North Russell, are back in town after visiting their daughter and her family. , INA LEA BIDWELL, visiting in Pampa from her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, . . Rainbow Girls enrolling in a home nursing course offered by the Pampa Red Cross Chapter with courses in the basement of the First Methodist Church, , .MMES, MURRAY SEALEY and BUCK MOORE on their way to the Southwesterners Cllub meeting Monday in the home of MRS, M. E. COOPER, , .Anticipatin', ... the ROBERT CAMPBELLS of Wichita Falls, ... Ditto the VERNON GARNERS, , and the DON CAINS, , Be sure and read the McCALL'S PRIMER" in this month's issue, . Directions; Face the stove. . for beginners. . . tells essential cooking utensils, pantry shelf needs, etc. . . SUB DEBS planning a club dance for August 14. . . WALT WANNER, his daughter, JOYCE, his daughter-in-law and son, CHARLOTTE and JIM WANNER of Dallas, and BOB GOFF are allplanning to vacation the last two weeks in August in Yellowstone Park, , Sounds like they will have loads of fun, , Seems as though several Pampans are vacationing in that part of the country this summer, , ,MRS, WAYNE (LORETTA) ROBINSON looking very attractive in a gray dress with black "sort of pyrmaid" stripes and red shoes. . She is such a sweet person with always a friendly smile and a friendly "hello", , .ROSEMARY and ED MYATT and children, va-cationing at Red River, , .MRS, CARROLL, ("BOB") WOOD convalescing. . We all hope she will be up and around again soon, . . MRS, LEON FAIN entertaining MRS. ANTHONY DEROUEN of Kingsville with a coffee Thursday morning. . TOM JOHNSTON riding his horse in the parade, . JUNE BULL along with her parents, the PLOYD BULLS, entertaining Rodeo performers with a barbeque Thursday evening at their home on Russell, , ,MRS, BILL, BALDWIN and son, SCOTT, planning to leave Pampa this week on their return trip to England where her husband is stationed with the Air Force. . They have been visiting in the home of her parents, the JESS KIRCH-MANS, for the past two months, . Bet FLETCHER KENNEDY as certainly proud of his daughter, SUE, who has grown up, it seems to Peg, in no time at all, graduated from high school and now in the fall will attend college. . Think she is the image of her mother, CHARLOTTE, who actually looks more like a sister. . .

BEEN MEANING TO MENTION those beautiful sinnias at the City Hall, They've been blooming for weeks and are verrry colorful. . . speaking of the City Hall reminds me that MRS, ROY (FERN) DAWand of the Girl Scout office in that building has three part-Persian bittens that she would like for some little girl or hoy to have. See ya'
PEG O' PAMPA



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7 to 14

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ried out the tradition of something rowed and something blue in her

shoes were of matching shade in

with fern.

net. Dainty lace bouquets were length, with a fitted V neck bodice

Miss Juanita Haynes of Miami, scattered at random on the skirt and short sleeves. Her corsage was

The bride's table, covered with a imported white lines cloth was and the punch carried out the bride's chosen colors of white and yellow. The bride's bouquet was placed on the table.

Miss Jeannette Smith, cousin the bride, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Don Byars served the cake. Others in the house party were Mrs. R. J. Bean, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Bill Finsterwald, aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Orvil Thornburg, Misses Nancy Patters-son and Sammie Frierson.

For the wedding trip to South Texas, the bride traveled in a suit of gold Tiberghein sheer wool with pencil shirt and tailored jacket shoulders. Her accessories were of gold and forest green. She wore a cloche type hat of green vel gold pearls, and an orchid

Mrs. Richerson graduated from Pampa High School with the class of 1951, and will be a junior at the University of Texas the co year, where she is a member Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom is also a grad-uate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas A&M College for one and one half years, then transferred to the University of Texas, where he will be a senior next year. He Fraternity.

The couple plan to return to school, at Austin, where the bridegroom plans to enroll in a pre-law course upon his graduation.

Know a good blanket by handling it and holding it up to the light. Quality reveals itself in a firm but supple weave and a feel-ing of lightness, fluffiness and springiness as you hold the blan-ket. There's a deep nap on fine

WEDDING PLANNED - Mrs. Norma Chesson, 111 N. West, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Gay Hamilton, to Bob L. Gage of Wichita Falls, son of Mrs. Allie Gage, 736 E. Brunow. The wedding is planned for Sept. 4 in Wichita Falls at the First Christian Church.

Individual knickknacks in a room look cluttery and trashy, but stretch the stained portion over a tical for ages six months to three brought together in an important-bowl and pour on boiling water from a height of two or three feet. both books are the most practical for ages six months to three brought together in an important-from a height of two or three feet. Do this while stain is fresh. Do this while stain is fresh.

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MRS. JERRY DWAINE CRINER

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Roberts-Criner Vows Are Exchanged In Recent Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Betty Jean Roberts became the bride of Jerry Dwaine Criner, son of Mrs. Cynthia Taylor, 542 Tignor, recently in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts of Lefors. The double-ring ceremony was read by the bride's father.

The bride wore a street-length dress of pale rose lace over taffeta. The lace bolero had a Peter Pan collar. She carried a bouquet of white split carnations centered with white gardenias on a white Bible. Her headdress was of white carnations. She carried out the something new, something borrowed and something blue theme.

Mrs. Charles L. Carter was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a powder blue nylon dress. Her

sister's matron of honor. She wore a powder blue nylon dress. Her headdress was white carnations Mrs. J. L. Stroope and she also carried white carna- Will Hold Open House

held following the ceremony. A pink and white tiered wedding cake was served. The table was centered with pink carnations on a cream colored lace table cloth. Punch and mints were also served.

Charles L. Carter was best man. Mrs. J. L. Stroope, east of Pampa, will entertain with an open Miss Fryda Howell of Lefors as house to be held this afternoon sisted at the reception which was in her home.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Roberts, 533 S. Barnes, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leola, to Ross E. Bracey, 519 E. Kingsmill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bracey of Lamesa, Texas. The wedding will take place October 4 in the Central Church of Christ.

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in black slacks with white satin sisting of a concession stand and stripes and wore white satin blouses with the Cabot ensigna across

MONDAY

the Schneider Hotel.
7:00—Methodist Y outh Lighted
Cross Sub-District Council
will meet in Canadian Methodist Church.

The Schneider Hotel.

auditorium. Hurricane lamps provided a soft light effect.

Hostesses included Mrs. W. C.
Fry. Mrs. Tom Kitchens, Mrs. William Ward, Miss Charlie Neal

Young, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Leta

8:00-The Sharpe Group J. L. Savage, 420 Sloan.

TUESDAY 9:30—A unit meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 814 N. Somerville. 10:00—Primary Story hour will be held for children of the First Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall. WEDNESDAY

9:00-Eunice Leech Circle members of the First Baptist Church WMU will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Fos-

ter, 421 Magnolia. 9:30—Mrs. T. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner, will be hostess to the Lillie Hundley Circle 9:30-Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 723 N.

Malone, will entertain-mem bers of the Geneva Wilson Circle. 9:30—The Ruth Meek Circle members will meet with Mrs.

Robert Hogan at her home, 9:30-The Ruth Simmons Circle will meet in the home of Sumner.

Mrs. G. L. Wilson, 640 N. 10:00—Mrs. W. S. Marsh, 1304 Dun-can, will be hostess to the Aletha Fuller Circle mem-

10:00-Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 1019 Christine, will be hostess to the members of the Blanch Groomes Circle. 2:00-Mrs. J. B. Rose, 845 S.

Banks, will entertain mem-bers of the Maybell Taylor 2:00-Mrs. D. R. Morris, 516 Magnolia, will have the meeting

of the Ellouise Cauthern Circle members in her home. 7:30-First Methodist Youth Choir will meet.

7:30-Cuppy Group of the First Christian Church will meet at Kiwanis Park for a picnic. THURSDAY 7:30—Sanctuary Singers of the First Methodist Church will

Intest method for getting dishes dry in a big hurry-turn your infrared lamp on them.

Sanctuary Singers Have Special Meet

Sanctuary Singers of the First Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson, 1009 Mary Ellen, for a supper and rehearsal.

Those attending were Mmes. Melvin Stephens, La Don Bradford, H. L. Davis, G. L. Hallenbeck, W. C. Scott, Loyd Wilson, Malcolm Denson, Harold Wright, W. G. Crowson; Misses Minnie Allen, and Dortha Blair; Messrs, J. S. Skelly Jr., David Shoup, Bob Par-kinson, Barbara Blair Arthur Rankin, R. D. Wilkerson; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Winford Wyatt and Thad, Mrs. Amon Johnston of Coleman and Mrs. T. M. Johnston. Charcoal roasted wieners and ice

Cabot Women, Guests Are Entertained

day evening in the Cabot Little The entire theme of the party Theatre. Hostesses we're dressed was the inside of a theatre con-

This first guest night affair fea-tured the movie "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" with Jimmy Stew-SOCIAL CALENDAR To Washington" with Jimmy Stew art and Jean Arthur. Jimmy Mc Cune operated the projector. Bill-7:00-Altrusa Club will meet in boards decorated the lobby of and auditorium. Hurricane lamps pro boards decorated the lobby of the

odist Church.
7:30—Mrs. Leo Graham, 716 N.
Dwight, will be hostess to the Vivian Hickerson Circle of the First Baptist Church.
7:30—Mrs. John Branham, 101 S.
Faulkner, will be hostess to the members of the Roberta the members of the Roberta to the Mrs. Leta Young, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Leta Flynt, Mrs. Lois Savage, Mrs. Labeta Voung, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Leta Voung, Mrs. Lois Savage, Mrs. Labeta Voung, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Leta Voung, Mrs. Lois Savage, Mrs. Labeta Voung, Mrs. Lois Savage, Mrs. L

Cox Circle of the First Bap- About ninety girls attended the tist Church.

About ninety girls attended the premiere affair. Invitations to the of the event were sent out several weeks Flowers (ladies) First Christian Church will ago with teaser promotion follow-meet in the home of Mrs. ing the invitations.

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Boys (1-3) Shirts was \$1.49
Girls (3-6) Blouses , was \$1.49
T-Shirts - S, M, L was \$1.98
Boxer Shorts was \$1.25
Bonnets, 2 for \$1.00 was \$1.98
Boys Caps, sizes 17, 18, 19 was \$1.69
Boys Pajamas, sizes 2 only was \$1.79
Girls Midriff Sleepers was \$1.98
Sun Suits - S, M, L was \$1.69
Creepers - S, M, L was \$1.79
Toys, stuffed or pull was \$1.49
Sandals, 3-6 only was \$1.98
Denim Diaper Jeans & Vests, was \$2.98
3 Pair Nylon Sox, sizes 6-9 was 49c
Girls Ruffled-back Panties, sizes 3 only, was \$1.69.
Maternity Slips, black only was \$2.98
Nylon Panties, 1-4 was \$1.25
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Miss Mary Jane Goad, daughter The bride's mother wore a beige On Managing A Husband."

Mrs. J. J. Goad and the late lace dress with being over the being of the b of Mrs. J. J. Goad and the late lace dress with beige accessories.

J. J. Goad, became the bride of Her corsage was of red carnations.

Also in the house party was Mrs. W. D. Stockstill. Mrs. J. J. Billy Raymond Smith, son of Mr. The bridegroom's mother wore a printed sheer dress with white acceptance of the corsage was also of red carnations.

N. M., recently in a single-ring corson of the bridegroom's mother wore also opening the gifts. Mrs. Brown presided at the bride's book.

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MRS. RAY LACY ZEIGLER

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Those attending were Mmes. C.

Dickinson Home

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dickinson gave a television party recently in their home at the Skelly Schafer Camp. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen, Mrs. George Allen from Vici, Oklahoma, Reverend Albert Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Karlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold of Pampa and to Mrs. Mary Dunn from Eunice, N.M.

Cub Scouts Hold Meet, Graduation Service SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Cub Scouts of Pack Nine held a regularly scheduled pack meeting recently on the lease north of

Families of the Cub Scouts had

a wiener roast before the meeting got under way.
R. C. Heaton, cubmaster, presented Wayne Kreis with 2 silver arrows in the Bear rank. Graduation ceremonies were held by the camp fire for Bob Moore

and Bob Parsons. Cub Scouts honored the two boys with the grand howl. Lewis Gentry, Scoutmaster, welcomed the boys into Troop 9 of the Boy Scouts. The next pack meeting for the Cub Scouts will be on Aug. 28 and will be a picnic and water-melon feast.

Voters League Cancel Couples Unit Meeting The Couples Unit of the League of Women Voters will not meet during the month of August. The next meeting will be held Sept. 14 at 806 N. Somerville,

The regular Tuesday morning unit will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 814 N. Somerville.

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table arrangements, Mrs. C. W



MRS. RAY LACY ZEIGLER

ceremony read in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Sam Martin of Ft. Summer, N. M.

Rev. Wayland Boyd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ft. Summer, officiated before a background of gladioli-and fern.

Mrs. Jean Johnston was the matron of honor. She wore an aquant meritangeness with a rhinestone neeklace and white accessories.

B. D. Brown served as best man. The bride chose for her wedding dress a white embroidered organidy over satin. She wore white accessories are saled and clatives attended.

BRIDE HONORED

Cessories, Her corsage was also of red carnations.

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Are a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Waynoka, Okla.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Cake and punch were served with Mrs. Janet Martin presiding at the punch bowl. The table was covered with a white cut work cloth. It was decorated with a miniature is and bridegroom and with plink gladioli, About 25 friends and relatives attended.

BRIDE HONORED

C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, Lee C. Stockstill, Lee C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, Lee B. Bank, Albert Converse, Ralph Converse, Abram Lewis, E. A. Shackelton, J. C. Farrington, Ruth Goad, Joe E. Decker, Birdle Mrs. Janet Martin presiding at the punch bowl. The table was covered with a white cut work cloth. It was decorated with a miniature is led to bride; book.

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Cheoweth, Misses Josephine worth Zeigler of Shamrock, were married at the bride; book.

Those attending were Mmse. C. C.

C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, Lee B

over satin. She wore white accessores. She carried pink rose buds surrounded by white carnations on tulle on a white Bible. Flowers were entwined in the pink streamers. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace with earrings to match. She carried out the traditional something old, blue, borrowed and a penny in her shoe.

BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. C. C.

Stockstill and Mrs. Joe Lewis were honoring both the Lewis whose sees at a shower honoring Diggs, Willie Kinneson, Myrtle Wheeler, Helen Butterfield, Johnny hostesses at a shower honoring Diggs, Willie Kinneson, Myrtle Smith, Lillie Meloche, Jean Johnson, Mary Ruth Moore, John T. Sims Jr., Jean Sims, Arkie Walls, Clay Smith, Wayne Smith, Harold Wilhaits, Guy Farrington, Hansel and white were carried out in the Skaggs and C. C. Chandler.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in the Skaggs and C. C. Chandler.

Mrs. Ross Davis of Amarillo was Mrs. Ross Davis of Amarillo was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jacqueline Loman of Fort Worth. Alicia Fletcher and Jeannie Whitacre of Bartlesville were flower girls. The matron of honor and the bridesmaid were identically dressed in ballerina-length cotillion blue gowns of nylon net. The dresses were strapless with brief jackets of net and white pleated taffeta girdles with a large bow at the center back. Their half hats, fashioned like the bride's were of taffeta and braid trim. Mrs. Davis carried a basket of yellow diamond dot tulle filled with white majestic daisies and lilies of the valley. Miss Loman

carried a similar basket. The bride wore a formal gown of lace and imported tulle over white satin. The full skirt of tulle with wide tucked panniers extended into a chapel train. The low yoke was accented by appliques of ace with deep points in front ace with deep points in front and back. The sheath sleeves came to a point at the wrist. Her veil of imported illusion was three tiered and was attached to a halfcap of satin covered with rows of satin braids studded with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid centered with a heart of white tulle with lilies of the valley cas-

cading from the orchid. Best man was Carl Davis of Junction, Tex. Ushers were Ray Wilson, brother of the bride, Bernice Lewis of Shamrock, Terry

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The church was decorated with urns of white corona gladioli and emerald palms. Soft light from branched candelabra illuminated the wedding scene, Shields of cor-ona gladioli and emerald foliage

marked the family pews.

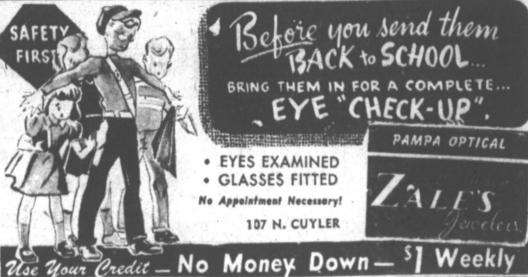
The reception followed the ceremony and was held at the Mansion, Central Christian College. The table which was covered with der white nylon net was centered with yellow gladioli and white as-ters. The tiered cake was topped with a heart ornament filled with ow roses and lilies of the val-

Assisting at the reception were Mmes. Harold Fletcher, Elwood Whitacre, Charles Matyear, Rob-ert Arnold, George Roberts, Leon Lugar, Gene Young, Hugh McCord, Elvin Higgins, Henry Rollman, W. H. Gandy and Miss Carolyn Candy. For the wedding trip the bride selected a two piece suit of grey-blue bengaline trimmed with black velvet. Her hat and accessories were of velvet. She wore a white orcid corsage. After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., and several cities in Colorado, they will be at home in Dallas where the bridegroom is a sophomore in Southwestern Medical School. The bride will enter graduate school at Southern Methodist University.

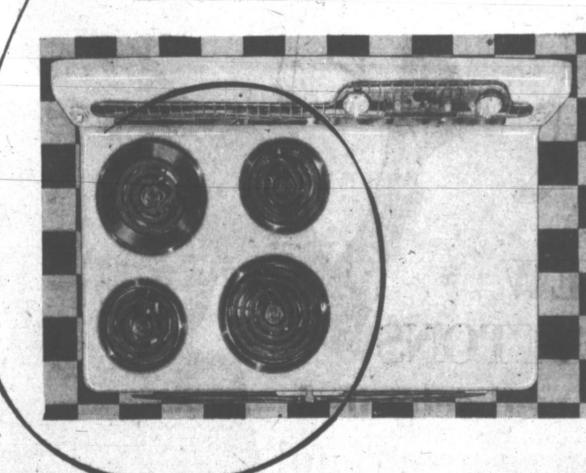
Other out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Zeilger, Miss Judy Zeigler, Misses Marguerite and Ruth Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Koones, I. E. Muirhead, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mr and Mrs. Earl Brandt, Mrs W. J. McAnulty, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillentine and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Prctor Jr



ENGAGEMENT TOLD - Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, LaVerne, of White Deer, to Glenn Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Satterwhite of Skellytown. The wedding will take place August 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ in White Deer.



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1:29 p.m. Young people's meet7 p.m. Bible class, 7:15 p. m.
lay evening visitation, 7 p.m.
lay evening teachers meeting,
p.m. Mid-week service Wednes-2 p.m. Frayer service Friday,
p.m. All day visitation every
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\$34 South Barnes

Truett Stovall, paster. Sunday: \$39
a.m., Radio program over EPDN.

\$145 am Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. Morning worship, \$20 p.m., Junior
choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Training
Union. \$200 p.m., Evening worship,
Monday: 11:30 a.m., Executive committes meeting of the WMU at the
church. 11:30 a.m., Eagulary monthly
business meeting of the WMU at the
church. 11:30 a.m., Regulary monthly
business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon.

1:30 p.m., Royal Service program.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Meeting of all.
Sunday School superintendents. 7:00
p.m., Teachers and officers meeting.

1:00 p.m. TWA, RA GA and Sunbeam meetings at the church. 8:00
p.m., Midweek Prayer Service, Adult
choir rehearsal.

CALVARY CHAPEL
712 N. Lefers Street
Rev. Luther Reed, pastor: Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship II a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young peoples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.; Thursday night Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

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CATHOLIC HOLY SOUL, \$10 W. Browning, Phone \$64 Father Myses P. Moynihan. Sunday masses at 6 s.m., 8 s.m., 10 a.m., and 11:00 a.m. Weekday masses at \$150 a.m., 8 a.m., Visitors always wel-come.

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J. M. Güpatrick, minister, Sunday:
Bible School 7:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 16:00 a.m. Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

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Lefors, Texas

D. C. Lawrence, Evangelist
Sunday: Bible Study, 5:45 a.m.;
Preaching, 10:45 a.m.; Lord's Supper, 11:45 a.m.; Singing, 7:00 p.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuenday: Teacher training class, 7:30 p.m.
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CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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Elder M. B. Ellison. 3:45 a.m. Sunflag School. 11:30 a.m., Morning worship. 8:90 p.m. Evening worship.
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George M. Bloomingdale. Sunday
School. 9:45 a. m.; Preaching. 11:00
a. m.; Ladies W. W. B., 7:50 p. m.;
Evangelistic Services, 7:45 p.m.; Praygr Meeting. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Voung
People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Lyle C. Albright, minister, 9:45, m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 p m. Evening Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30.

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Skellytown, Texas
Rev. Albert G. Stroh. pastor. Mr.
Robert Johnson, S. S. Supt. Sunday
School, 9:45 a.th.: Morning Worship.
11:90 a.m.; Fellowship Hour. 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek
Prayer Service, Wed., 7:30 p. m.;
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MTF. 6-45. Evening Worship, 1-90,
Broadcast over KPDN 1-45.

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Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church service. 10:45 a.m.; Evening church service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday; Ladies Bible
class, 9:20 a.m.; Frayer meeting 7:30
p.m.

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639 S. Barnes
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S. A.,
Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent,
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M. T. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Midweek
prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
WSCS 2:30 Tuesday, Board of Stewards, first Thursday of each month,
7:30 p.m.

HOBART STREET MISSION W. F. Vanderburg: pastor. Sunday School 3:45 a.m. Morning worship ser-vice 11 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage Keyser, Sunday School supt. John Wilde, Training Union director.

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class, 7:30. Friday study class, 7:30
p.m.

MAGEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Elm Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m., Morning wor-ship, 10:50. BTU, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

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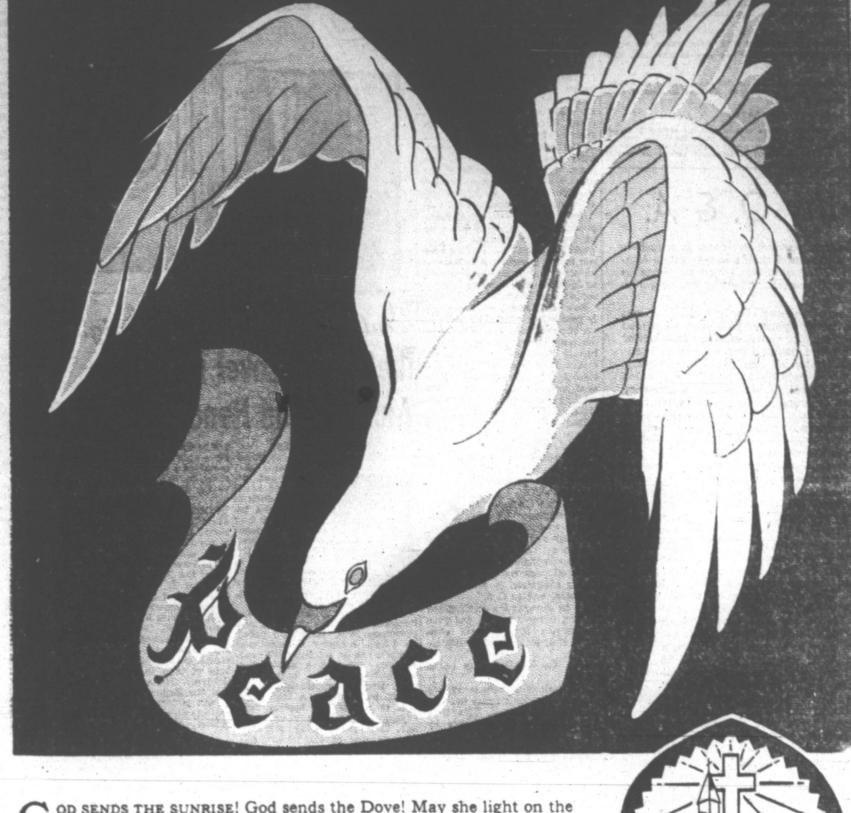
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1124 Wilcox St.
Ruby M. Burrow, pastor, Sunday at
5:45 a.m., Sunday School with morning services to follow. Sunday night
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E. G. Barrett, pastor. Sunday School
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p.m.



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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. 2:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Merning Worship. 7:45 p.m. Evan-

gelistic Service. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Young People's Service Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service Saturday, 7:45 p.m.

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Mc Carthy Q. & A.

Q. Senator McCarthy, you recently made a speech in which you strongly criticized Britain's former Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, for a speech which he made in the British House of Commons. Why did you object to Attlee's speech?

A. For a number of reasons. For example, he was quoted by the press as having stated that while he agreed with the proposal for a peace conference by the heads of the various countries "he doubted the wisdom of President Eisenhower's attendance" and that "the presence of any American would only hinder talk." As I stated at the time, I was not so much concerned by what Attlee had said. This sort of thing could be expected from Attlee, from Mao Tse Tung, or from Moscow. However, I was very deeply disturbed by the fact that the majority Party in Britain sat idly by and made no protest when the former Prime Minister suggested that this nation should not be represented at a peace conference. Apparently they forget that the United States has suffered over 130,000 casualties in Korea as compared to 3,700 British casualties. The financial burden borne by the United States as compared to Great Britain is even more disproportionate.

According to the news reports, Attlee also criticized the American people as being isolationists and our American Constitution as "not particularly well suited since it was framed for an isolationist State." In this connection, I would like to call attention to an article which appeared in the May 15th issue of U. S. News & World Report, in which there is set forth a careful review of the amount of foreign aid given by us since the end of the shooting part of World War II. The figures total \$39,000,000,000. If you add to this the \$6,000,-000,000 of foreign aid which the President has asked for this year, it makes a total of \$45,000,000,000. This figure is so unbelievably large that it is almost impossible for the human mind to picture it. Therefore, let me break the figure down. If we were to spread that \$45,-000,000,000 in foreign aid over the past 2,000 years starting at a time before the birth of Christ - it would amount to a payment of \$22,500,000 per year. If the figure were broken down further, it would mean \$61,643 per day or \$42.80 per minute — \$42.80 in foreign aid for each and every minute that has ticked off since a considerable period of time before the birth of Christ. Nevertheless, Britain's Attlee says we are isolationists and indicates that we are not doing enough for Europe.

As I stated on the Senate floor, however, I feel that Attlee no more represents the English people than Acheson represented the American people. The British are our natural ally. If we could attain all-out wholehearted cooperation between Great Britain and the United States, it would do much toward establishing world peace. However, "cooperation" between two great nations, if it is to be effective, cannot be a one-way street. Benefits must flow in both directions.

Q. During a recent Senate speech you referred to Britain's former Prime Minister as "Comrade Attles." Does this mean that you have proof that he is a member of the Communist Party?

A. I, of course, have no way of knowing whether Attlee ever actually joined the Communist Party. He, however, is a publicly avowed Socialist and has publicly pledged himself to the Communist type program of overthrowing capitalism and abolishing all private property. I showed the Senate and the newspapermen a picture of Attlee reviewing Communist troops with the Communist General Migia and Communist Commissar Anton. All three were giving the Communist clenched fist salute. I also presented to the Senate and to the press a letter in Attlee's handwriting to the Communist Brigade in Spain in which Attlee praises the Communist soldiers for their devotion to freedom and uses the usual Communist jargon such ds "workers of the world unite.

Q. You referred to Attlee's salute to the Communist soldiers as the Communist salute. Attlee stated that this is an anti-Fascist salute. Which is correct?

A. To the best of my knowledge there never has been on "anti-Fascist" salute. The raised clenched fist is, and always has been, the official Communist salute since long before Attlee was born. Attlee knows this - he knew it at the time he was giving that salute to the Communist brigade - he knows it now.

The Gold Standard

For a couple of decades, various economists have been selling us on the idea that gold has no more intrinsic worth than sea shells, and that people who believe in hard money, redeemable currency and the gold standard are living in the days of William McKinley. Some of these economists likened the Republican elephant to a dinosaur during last fall's election campaigns because the GOP platform called for sound currency based

on gold.
California's Representative Edgar Hiestand, however, took that plank in his party's platform so seriously that he recently mailed a questionnaire to his Los Angeles County constituents, asking for their attitude on the question. To his surprise, of the first 5,000 returns, four out of five favored a return to the gold standard, half of the remainder were non-committal, and only one out of ten was opposed.

Maybe more congressmen should poll their constituents to find out how many yearn for a return to the dim, dark past before the happy days of deficit financing and fifty-cent dollars!





BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Are The Public Schools Irreligious?"

I want to continue to quote from a seven-page article, published in the Second Quarter issue of "Liberty" magazine. The article was written by the Dean of Teachers College at Columbia University, Dr. Hollis L. Caswell.

I want to quote from an editorial that was reprinted in this article from the Journal of the National Education Association. It reads:

"The universal free public school by its very nature is a spiritual enterprise. It concerns itself with all children, regardless of race, creed, or economic condition. It seeks to exemplify good habits and helpful human relations in every study and activity. On a vast scale, it is an expression of the concern which our Judeo-Christian tradition feels for the highest de-

velopment of all the people . . . How can it be a spiritual enterprise when it is based on compulsion and on initiating force. Where did the Great Teacher ever run to the government to have it initiate force against individuals, as do public schools, to make them comply with His will?

How can it successfully exemplify good habits when the whole policy of public education is based on the same theory that state socialneed respect; that we can make stealing in agreement with the Golden Rule by making it legal, Then this editorial from the Journal of the National Education

Association goes on to say: "The position of the teacher is unique. He is employed by society for the guidance and improvement of mankind."

He is not employed by society, he is employed by certain individuals in society who have a lot of power and love to use it and who do not respect other people's unalienable rights. The editorial continues:

'His obligation is to truth, to humanity, and to God." But he discards the coveting and

thinking of it in spiritual terms can the teacher be worthy of his ventions. glorious heritage, which includes

minority help pay for it, and yet

Certainly, the Great Teacher was an exemplification of love, but the editors of this article do not or cannot name any place where Jesus used compulsion or the inischools pay no attention to the

Then the article asks the ques-

"What of the assertion that the schools are making a religionof democracy?"

If they have discarded the Golden Rule and the Commandments. as they have by their acts, then they must be loval and obey something. And that something seems to be the majority or democracy.

Then Dr. Caswell says: "It is true that public schools are placing great emphasis on values which our democracy represents - respect for personality, justice, honesty, love of one's fellow men, and the like."

Are they respecting personality when they make a poor man pay for public schools that he does not want to use and believes are harmful? Is it promoting justice to make this poor man pay for something that he believes is harmful? Is it promoting honesty to make a man pay for schooling that he thinks will enslave mankind? Is it promoting love for one's fellow man to make the man with a big family who wants to have his children educated by example rather than by force to make him help pay for something he thinks is harmful? Words seem to mean nothing to A.M., Ph.D. Caswell,

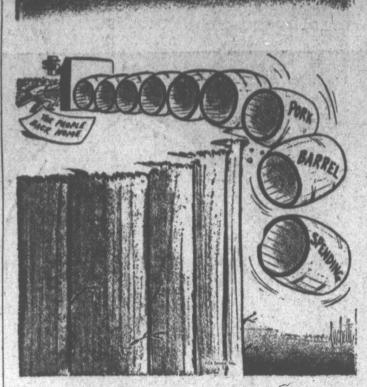
National Unity Then Dr. Caswell says:. "In brief, the basic need for a single, tax-supported public school system to foster national unity recognized a century and more ago is every bit as great today

as it was then." But how can we have national unity if there are no common guides, such as the Golden Rule and the Commandments and men's rights in property for unity? It is foolish to have public schools talk about national unity. Their only idea of unity is a form of slavery, a form of exploitation, a form of domineering, or of governing men and women against their will by compulsion and not by the con-

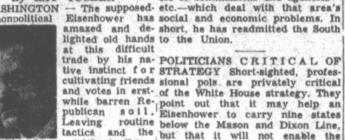
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his philosophy, He named Governor James F. this theory. Byrnes of South Carolina as a One year after King Farouk's United Nations delegate for that abdication, the Naguib Govern-Republican, He chose Mrs. Oveta stamps bearing his photograph, the tiation of force by way of the gov- Cuip Hobby as a Cabinet member thrifty Egyptians simply smeared more men like Senators Harry F. pears to be looking out from be-Great Teacher, and yet profess to Byrd of Virginia, Walter F. George hind prison bars. be following Him when they are of Georgia and Burnet Rhett May- Moscow does not have to de- echelon officers of the Distribuviolating His most sacred pre- bank of South Carolina to sup- face Stalin in this way for the tive, Processing & Office Workers port his program in Congress. Eisenhower has named Southern-

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It was a pitiful mistake, an erro sad and grim. I waited for the rail-way train; the light was low and dim, It came at last, and from a car there at came at last, and from a car there stepped a dainty dame, and, looking up and down the place, she straight unto me came, "Oh, Jack!" she cried, "oh, dear old Jack!" and kissed me as she spoke; then looked again, and, frightened, cried, "Oh, what a bad mistake!" I said, "Forgive me, maid-nair for I am not your Jack: and en fair, for I am not your Jack; and as regards the kiss you gave it back. And since that night I've often stood upon that platform dim, but only once In a man's whole life do such things

A woman had advertised for a maid and was interviewing a likely appli-cant. They had agreed upon the afternoons and evenings off when the girl suddenly asked: Girl — Do you do your own

The prospective employer was pus-sled.

Girl — Stretchin', Do I put all the food on the table and you stretch for it, or do I have to keep shuffin' it around?

Filling out an application for de-pendent's aid the soldier auswered "no" to the question as to whether he had any dependents - You're married, are you - Yes, sir, but she ain't

dependable, Golfer - This is a terrible course, Caddy course -

Amazes 'Old Hands' At Trade

trade by his na- POLITICIANS CRITICAL OF tive instinct for STRATEGY Short-sighted, profescultivating friends sional pols are privately critical and votes in erst- of the White House strategy. They ago, though our ally, Syngman while barren Re-point out that it may help an Rhee, had the good sense and depublican soil. Eisenhower to carry nine states cency to let 27,000 of his prisoners Leaving routine below the Mason and Dixon Line, fly the coop a few weeks back. We tactics and the but that it will not enable the are to turn them over to a com-old-fashioned rope tricks to them, GOP to elect senators, representa-mission of foreign nations, and we he deals in high-level strategy. tives, governors and mayors there. His handling of the not-so-solid This protest leaves the cold. He

stealing commandments and even the boaring false witness commandment, as this article demonstrates.

Then the editorial goes on to say:

This task is to help every one who comes under his care to make the most of himself. This is a spiritual enterprise, and only by thinking of it in spiritual terms

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The one thing about the whole to win in local and Congressional contents only when they select candidates equally worthy.

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ICAL The appointment of James The South, under this system, A. Farley to the Hoover Commisall the gifted teachers of ages was only a political province. It sion was another typical Eisenhad no voice in the Party counhower stroke. Nobody expects "big all your folks will be shot." And The whole philosophy of public cils, in the executive branch of Jim" to register or vote as a Re- the prisoner knows, of course, beschools is based on the theory that the Government or on Capitol Hill, publican because of this honor, ing a deserter, that if he does go we do not need to teach by example and that the teachers can be paid on an involuntary basis and that the majority can teach be paid that the majority can teach by the majority can teach be paid that the majority can teach be paid to the majority can teach by the majority can teach be paid to the majority can be paid to the majorit gone daya.

they have the nerve to call this low Although he might not care handle logistics, tactics, supplies, planned and won the big battle!

Teacher whose exemplification of the has brought Dixie's eminent love as the supreme law of life men and women into his Administration was at excellent was at STAMPS RECORD HISTORY collecting was an excellent way stamps recently received at the a shady past clammed up behind State Department seem to support

reason, not with any hope or de- ment decided to blot out his face you ever been a member of the sire to convert "Jimmy" into a and memory, Instead of recalling ernment to make people love Him because of her experience and three heavy lines across the royal Jack Paley, Peter Stein, David or love others. Yet the public qualifications. He would welcome countenance. The former ruler ap-

> reason that his picture did not appear on Russian stamps. Contrary to our system, which hon- provisionally into the CIO a couple ors our great men by reproducing of months ago as having purged their likenesses on stamps, he itself of years-long Communist thought it would lower his dignity, domination. power and prestige. The Communists do not operate a proletarian

> > Down Under

59 Winter

vehicles

DOWN

1 Breakfast food

2 Australia is a

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4 Rodent

alarms

3 Embellished

5 Goddess of

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and platypus

12 Type of cheese

7 The wombat 23 Massacre

--- denizens 25 Lamprey

8 Major planet 31 Assist

of Australia 29 Particulars

9 Stinging plant 34 Australia is

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unusual

11 Inflate

14 Rayed

-16 Feminine

(ab.)

22 Entangle

24 Rugged

26 Exist

27 Australia

Canberra as

its capital

30 Short-napped

32 Malt drink

33 Insect egg

34 Rope fiber

tellurium

39 Depressions

43 Son of Seth

44 Part of a circle

46 Plant part

48 War god 49 Bind

50 Twaddle

53 Entertain

56 Lamprey-

catchers

57 Click-beetle

47 Attorney (ab.

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15 Form a notion 6 Whim

mountain spur 13 Bird

The Nation's Press Down South

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL (The Individualist)

The United States has never lost a war nor won a peace. The truce that seems to be at hand in Korea as these lines are being written is not peace by the widest stretch of the imagination, but it may well be the nearest thing to peace we'll see in our day. And have we won it? Not so you'd notice. If we haven't lost our shirt, it's because we've given it away. It's the United Nations that is supposed to be fighting the war in Korea — the United Nations and and the South Koreans. They are fighting against the North Koreans and the Chinese Communists. The supposition is correct but for the that seems to be at hand in Kosupposition is correct but for the supposition is correct but for the triffing fact that Soviet Russia, one of the largest nations in the United Nations is, to all intents and purposes, fighting on the enemy side — which would make the United the poses, fighting on the enemy side — which would make the United the poses of the population percentages of doubt feels it is rather nearly in debt. Yet North Carolina's share of the national debt is \$600,000, the natio which would make the United Nations appear less than united and the further fact, if it is worth mentioning, that the United States is the only member of the United Nations that has done anything that amounts to a tinker's damn to help the South Koreans. We have been in it three years, we've spent billions and we have suffered something like a hundred thousand casualties. So it is not out of turn for us to speak of what happens in Korea as "our" loss or "our" gain - except that there is no

But the truce terms, as they have been outlined so far, the Commies are getting everything they asked for. And the United States has been guilty of a humiliating backdown that will live to plague us through as follows: history for centuries to come. We Ala. encouraged enemy troops to desert to our side. We gave our solemn assurance that they would be protected, that under no circumstances would they be repatriated against their will,

Ark.

So now what are we doing? We Miss.

ed delegates at Republican con FARLEY'S APPOINTMENT TYP- less would do - and they wouldn't

Eisenhower manages politics as CLAM ACT BY SIX Cloers (New York Daily News)

The House Un-American Activibehind their stunt...to produce a catchy Christmas greeting and to ties Committee put on a hearing here Monday in the U. S. Courtey to magicians, maybe!

Six leaders of a CIO union with idea somehow caught hold. Now the Fifth Amendment when asked their presses run full time filling the \$64 question. That question, of course, is: "Are you now or have been paid for over 7 million pieces Communist Party?" of wild money.

The men were Arthur Osman, ap- Livingston, Carl Andren, and William Michaelson, All are too

> This is the union which has been striking Hearns 14th St. depart-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Grab (slang) 36 Producing

35 Dinner course 55 Gallos. (ab.)

21 Leather thores

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52 Bitter vetch

54 Measures of

cloth

42 Pilots

South's Share Of National Debt More Than Assets Of Its Banks

is in this manner the money must be obtained with which to even-public debt. Yet Kentucky's share tually pay the debt and such an of the national debt is \$4,950,000, allocation would be the most oc- 000 - 480 times its state debt! curate one possible.

The national debt now stands at better than \$272 billion and serious consideration is being given to industrial plants and equipment legislates the statutory debt limit of PAMPA

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raising the statutory debt limit of cated in the South.

\$290 billion, the thought being that this amount must necessarily be exceeded before the end of this calendar year. At the very least, therefore we must count on a naraising the statutory debt limit of

therefore, we must count on a natherefore, we must count on a national debt of not less than \$275 billion by December 31, 1953.

Prorating such a debt among the states in the same proportion as the states paid internal revnue in the states paid internal revnue in the states paid internal revnue in the states are such as the stat

to the federal government last most serious problems - if not the year, we find that the states of most serious — that the peo the South will owe a prorata share this nation have facing them. - that the people of of the debt at the end of the year

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8.525.000.000

6,600,000,000

4.300.000.000

Whoever said printing your own

Two enterprising Texans, Leo

pretty well proven this theory

false and have stayed out of jail

versized money from their print

ing and letter service in Houson

and promptly christened their cre-

ation "Texas bucks." The motive

sell some of the phony stage mon-

orders from all over the world

for make-believe Texas Bucks.

Since 1951, more than \$56,000 has

A Kansas City lumberman re-

cently ordered 1.250,000 bills after

receiving a Texas Buck from a

Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce

man. A man in Utah wrote that

"a wider distribution of your

money will help dispel the gloom

But the crowning distinction for

to show representative examples

of the Texas Buck at the Interna-

tional Exhibition of Paper Money

in Nice. France. Humorously

Which all goes to prove, even the

craziest ideas sometimes make

money!

of an unnatural world."

Much to the amazement of the

Back in December, 1951, Kaiser

noney doesn't pay?

doing it!

P, WHITNEY BOLTON

REMAINDERS: And some mail to be answered on the eve of a 1,100,000,000 trip to Washington. .. Russell M. 2,080,000,000 Scargle, Wenonah, N. J.: The col-9,075,000,000 lege is Bard College, which can 1,375,000,000 be reached through Poughkeeps e. 58,221,000,000 N.Y. . . Charlie Zacher, Buffalo,sixteen Southern States N.Y.: Fine for January 7th. unless she is in a play at the time, owe only 21 per cent of the na- which would preclude acceptance, tional debt. This, of course, is in Thanks for asking us and we look forward to it. . Brother Felix John, La Salle College, Philadelphia: My deepest thanks for your warm, kind expression concerning Fred Me-Murray. . . Mrs. R. J. Buckley, Philadelphia: May your morning cup of coffee remain tasty - and have you tried those wire and iron chairs? Nuremberg's Iron Maiden Kaiser and Victor Green have is a creature of fleece in compari-

Every time someone talks about oil millionaires I think of a report I read in an airplane recentand Green turned out reams of ly. . Just a small line of type saying what it had to say without emphasis, outcries, or hysteria. . . Here it is: "The nation's 20 major oil companies invested almost a billion dollars more than they made last year. Net profits totaled \$1.9' billion but capital expenditures added up to \$2.8 billion.". ... It doesn't sound like a way to get rich quicktwo Houston businessmen, their

Irving Hoffman, world traveler, raconteur, a man who holes up in an air - conditioned hogan in mid-Mannattan and helps the rest of ... the world spin without asking anything in return, receives mail by the van load. . . It is impossible for him to answer each communication in person and at length. . Jie has designed the 'Handy - Dandy Little Giant Nervous Breakdown Avoider and Mail Answericz Form.". All he has to do check opposite the applicable ite. and mail it to people who wi him. . . Sample departments : You . . printers Kaiser and Green and welcome; I'll call you; Let's bo a their phony bucks came not too forget it: Mr. Hoffman is out of long ago when they were invited town: Mr. Hoffman is out of U country; I'll introduce you George Solotaire, John Powers, 1 Shuberts or Only one Shubert, all as gers & Hammerstein; Out to lunch; enough, the Texas entry was the Lunch is out; Mr. Hoffman has only entry in the exhibit that could been declared a mental incompanot be exchanged par value for tent: Your communication has been even a scent of French perfume! forwarded to his attorney - a covering item - You have paid me the highest coompliment a woman

ever paid a man - but I am not

worthy of your love. . . Hoffman

George Burns says that his wife, Gracie Allen, claims she's going to make a fortune with her latest in-vention. George reports that she has nvented a double-skinned furter for people who don't care for bread or rolls. You just peel the outer skin on the hot dog and eat it like a banana,

Man - You say you met your wife at a night club; rather romantic wasn't it? Friend — Well, not really, I wasn't expecting her to be there.

It is easy for a married couple to have mutual interests. All do is like what she likes. iterests. All he has to

- I spent thousands of dollars to have my family history traced.

Blow — Why should it cost thou sands of dollars? Well I spent the first few thousands having it traced—and the Hubby - The bank has returned

Wife — Isn't that splendid! What can we buy with it this time? ment store since May 15, in an ef

fort to dictate how many people that concern shall employ. DPOWU in time past has been able to drive out of business certain smaller companies which refused to submit to similar union orders and decrees.

As Senator Joe McCarthy rearked the other day, when a person refuses to answer the \$64 question, the logical presumption that he or she is or has been

finds that these just about meet every contingency arising in his life. . . He hates to write and hasn't time, in any case. No such affliction colors Joan Crawford's life. . . You write her two paragraphs and get in return, four, single - spaced typewritten pages written at 2:45 a.m. on her own typewriter after a day that began at 6 a.m. the morning before and included eight hours of film - making, four hours of interviews, seeing three children to bed after settling a summer school problem for one of them,

having a shy interviewer for dinner and guiding conversation so that the young man's shyness evaporated and he got onto what -was. easiest for him to discuss: poetry ... Then, having nothing else to do until setting out at 6 a.m. again for another day of work, she writes four pages. . . This is known as being an Iron Woman. . Mighty pretty iron, too,

For the record: I somehow feel I can live until the Kinsey report on women becomes public. don't intend to shoot myself be cause I can't afford a car with power steering. . There is small chance of my retiring to a cave because I can't get interested in stamp collecting. . I think I can survive not having a Dacron suit . .I don't feel internationally de

classe because (a) I missed the Coronation and (b) have utterly no point of view on Princess Margaret's reportedly disturbed romance . . . I don think I am a moron because it took me three weeks to discover that the odd Connecticut license plate: FETV, meant Faye Emerson, television.

Welkin Chris

Sawyer

Buzz

Mutt



Panhandle Wildcat Activity Going Along At Steady Clip

The Pampa Daily News OIL PAGE

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953

Wildcat Reports

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 14 L. A. Maddox; Sec. 159 Blk. Gochnaur; Sec. 34, Blk. 3, GH&H M.2, BS&F Survey; 330 ft. from Gothnaur; Sec. 34, Blk. 3, GH&H M.2, BS&F Survey; 330 ft. from Survey; 660 ft. from N&W.L; set S-L and 1650 ft. from W-L; commended by the second of the sec

ft. from W-L; drill stem test, pumped 32 BO in 24 hrs., 2 per PD 3300' 7824-69 ft.; open 1.5 hrs.; gas to cent basic sediment; pumped 38 surface in 14 min. tested 340 MCF; BO in 24 hrs.

ft. from E-L of N-2; rigging up mite.

* Tipps; Sec. 78, Blk. B-1. H&GN Oil Companies Get Survey; 660 ft. from N&W-L of NW-4: drilling below 9541 ft. NW-4; drilling below 9541 ft. in imestone and granite wash.
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2
Larona; Sec. 168, Blk. M-2 BS&F
Both Phillips Petroleum Com-

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 for their accident reduction record in the production record recor

with 200 sacks; cored, 4045-90 It., recovered 45.5 ft. dolomite; total depth, 4090 ft.; moving out rotary.

Shamrock Oil & Gas, Corp. No.

12 L. A. Maddox; Sec. 158, Blk.
M-2, BS%F Survey; 990 ft. from M-L; commenced July 30; set 8.5-8 in. pipe menced July 30; set 8.5-8 in. pipe to 1080 ft. cemented with 400 accidents during the year was menced July 30; set 8.5-8 in. pipe to 1080 ft. cemented with 400 accidents during the year was managed.

88 per cent below the industry average.

101 WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON COUNTY
Sand Springs Home, et al—Long ministration for Defense said current output — a secret figure—is only enough to meet fighting force requirements for six months of any new war. POD is trying to raise production by 20,000 barrels a given) Top of Pay 2933—Total day.

11 The event war erupts once more.

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FAIR TEAM._Members of the British Wightman Cup team were

Rinkel-Quertier, Angela Mortimer and Helen Fletcher. (NEA)

oken out after the Aspen Saddle crest were used as money.

Horse Lovers Revolt

nd Bridle Club announced it would a rodeo Aug. 29-30, the same

ays the Aspen Music Institute has

eduled performances of Ros-

ii's "La Cenerentola" symphonic

He Learned About Sunflowers

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 -UP-Just be-

re he went on his vacation three

ind a half weeks ago, E. J. Bar-

ey shoved a sunflower seed under

pile of dirt in his backyard, "just

He returned Sunday and found

Parents Sue Commentator LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 -UPawton Saturday faced a suit for onthly support filed by his aged arents, who claim he earns \$15,-00 a year while they live on an

Biblical authorities have esti nated that it took 120 years for oah to build the Ark, but there

Oilfield Canvas

Pampa Tent &

Awning Co.

PHONE 1112 317 E. BROWN

"Just A Shade Better"

seed had blossomed to more

or the fun of it."

80 a month pension.

han 14 feet.

or the United States side at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y. They are, left to right, Anne Shilcock, Mrs. John

> TAKIN' A WALK - Startled London spectators saw this huge civil defense warden "walking"

up the Thames River during a royal pageant recently. The warden moved his hands and

shown in boat, towing on ropes.

feet with the aid of crewme

dle's oil fields went along at a steady clip during the last week with two more of them reported to the regional office of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Both were staked out in Roberts County erts County.

One was the Superior Oil Company's No. 9-166 Beulah Edge, five niles west of Miami. Its proposed depth is 5,000 feet.

The other was the Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 3 Larona, located five miles southwest of Miami with a proposed depth Nine oilers and six gassers were reported completed by T.R.R.C.

These are the statistics:

MOORE COUNTY

HANSFORD COUNTY

surface in 14 min. tested 340 MCF; coovered 200 ft. gas cut mud; flowing pressure 100 lbs.; 15 min. the shut in pressure, 2750 lbs.; lb. Egge; Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, the shut in pressure, 2750 lbs.; lamber 100 lbs.; lb. Egge; Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, the shut in pressure, 2750 lbs.; lamber 100 lbs.; lb. Egge; Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, the shut in pressure, 2750 lbs.; lamber 100 lbs.; lb. Egge; Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, the shut in pressure, 2750 lbs.; lamber 100 lbs.; lb. Egge; Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, the shut in pressure, 2750 lbs.; lamber 100 lbs.; lb. Egge; Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, the shut in pressure, 2750 lbs.; lamber 100 lbs.; lb. Egge; Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, the shut in pressure, 2750 lbs.; lb. Egge; Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, the shut in pressure, 1650 ft. from S-L.; set 7 in. pipe to 3937 ft. cemented with 300 sacks; cored 4082-52 ft.; recovered 20 ft. dolomite; attempted 20 sacks; cored 4082-52 ft.; recovered 20 ft. dolomite; attempted 20 sacks; cored 4082-52 ft.; recovered 20 ft. dolomite; attempted 20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey, 14 ml. NE from Groover—10 sacks; cored 4082-52 ft.; recovered 20 ft. dolomite; attempted 20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey, 14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; cored 4082-52 ft.; recovered 20 ft. dolomite; attempted 20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey, 14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; cored 4082-52 ft.; recovered 20 ft. dolomite; attempted 20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey, 14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Survey—14 ml. NE from Groover—20 sacks; lb. P. H&GN Su

The Superior Oil Company — Beulah Edge No. 9-166—90' from E, 2310' from N lines of Sec. 166. Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.-5 mi. W from Miami-PD 5000' HUTCHINSON COUNTY

B. W. Spearman-E. B. Johnson Larona; Sec. 168, Blk. M-2 BS&F Both Phillips Petroleum Comet al No. 3-330' from N, 1600' Survey; 1650 ft. from N&E-L; flow-pany and Continental Oil Comfrom E line of E-2 of N 86.52

J. M. Huber Corporation—Hill No. 2—990' from W. 330' from S lines of lease, Sec. 10, Blk. M-16, AB&M Survey—Acidized-1000 gal. oil % 2000 pounds sand—7-27-35—Completed 7-28-53—Potential 71, G-O ratio 2500:1—Gravity 40, Top of pay 3192—Total Depth 3210—9-5%'' casing 520'—7' string 3172'. Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co.—Stansbury No. 13—330' from E, 2310' from S lines of lease, Sec. 10, Blk. Z. ELRR Sur.—Sand-fraced-8000 lbs. sand 7-20-53—Comfraced-8000 lbs. sand 7-20-53-Completed 7-26-53—Potential 70—No G-O ratio test—Gravity 39.4—Top of Pay 2712-Total depth 2868-8-14" casing 486-7" string 2331'

ROBERTS COUNTY Creslenn Oil Co.-Beulah Edge No. 2-330' from N & E lines of lease, Sec. 167, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.-Acidized-800 gal. 7-28-53 -Completed 7-29-53—Potential 220-G-O ratio 729:1—Gravity 51—Top of pay 4040—Total depth 4078 casing 1058'-7" oil string

Gulf Oil Corp .- John Haggard No. 14-2310' from N, 990' from W lines of Sec. 6. Blk, 2-I&GN Sur .-Not treated—completed 7-2-53 otential 28-G-O ratio 63,429 Gravity 45.3 — Top of pay 4061 — Total depth 4069 (well drilled to 7295' and plugged back to 4069')
- 13 3-8' casing 99'-9 5-8 cas-

Phillips Petroleum Co.—Larona No. 2—1650' from N & E lines of Salt was as valuable as gold in Sec. 168, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur,-ASPEN, Colo., Aug. 8 —UP.— A ancient China, and salt cakes Acidized-300 gal. Mud Acid 7-24-53—music versus manure" battle has stamped with a ruler's head or Completed 7-16-53—Potential 349 — G-O ratio 1975 Gravity 48 Top of pay 4110—Total depth 4121—9%" casing 1139'—7" oil string 4120' The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.— Edge No. 4-2310' from E, 1650' from N lines of lease, Sec. 167, Blk., M-2, BS&F Sur,-Not treated-Completed 7-28-53 - Potential 319.97 (22 hrs.)-G-O ratio 500-Gravity 50.8-Top of pay 4076-

1202'-5-1/2 string 4104' The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Maddox No. 13-330' from W, 1650' 500 gal. Mud Acid 7-28-58—Com- Bivins A-92—Sec. 34, Blk. B-11, pleted 7-27-53—Potential 120—G-O ELRR Sur.—Potential 2,942—R.P. ratio 4775-Gravity 51-Top of pay 196-Pay 2504 to 2634' 4092' Total depth 4105'-8-%" casing 1119'-5-1/2" string 4105'



OILMAN C.P.A. — Kenneth F. Chalmers, 1912 Hamilton, has been notified by the Texas Board of Public Accountancy that he has passed his examination and countant's certificate. Employed by Pampa's Off Well Servicing Company, Chalmers was graduat-ed in 1949 from West Texas State College with a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

No allowable will be assigned to

nel in the regional office. The old

Oil Rigs Go Up 39 DALLAS — A total of 2799 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of August 3, 1953, according to a report to American Associa-tion of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2760 report ed a week ago, 2851 a month ago, and with ago in the comparable week of 1952.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows: Pacific Coast, 170, down 2; Oklahoma, 356, up 28; Kansas, 169, up 2; Rocky Mountain, 267, up 1; Canada, 175, up 6; Ark-La-Tex 145, down 2; West Texas and New Mexico, 463, same; Gulf Coast, 577, up 12; Illinois, 158, up 2; North Texas, 319, down 8.



HE'LL "TAKE DIVE"-Prof. August Piccard announces his forthcoming new dive in a specially-designed bathysphere near Capri, Italy. The Swissborn, 69-year-old scientist plans to test his sphere in shallow dives and then hopes to set a new world record by diving 13,000 feet in Tyrrhenian Sea.

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Tax Write Offs Disappointing



PINT-SIZE WORKERS— Follow the leader is great fun for these miniature constru tion workers in Chicago, Ill. However, the foreman continues to work hard despite the voluntary help of his "building crew." If he stopped to play he'd never finish his project.

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sence of dependable imports.

The shutdown of the Abadan refinery in Iran — second largest in the free world — made a deep and serious cut in supplies. Abadan turned out 18,400 barrels of aviation gasoline a day, an output exceeded only by Port Arthur, Tex.



UN AIDE - Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio) is a new U. S. representative to the UN General Assembly which convenes in New York in September. Mrs. Bolton is at present-a member of the important House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

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Fly to Training Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 8—UP—
Four chartered airliners left San Antonio Monday to take 154 members of San Antonio's 14th Marine summer training at San Diego, Calif. The group, under command of Maj. Ken Francis, will train for the next two weeks.

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Squirrel Beets Housing Rush CHICAGO, Aug. 8—UP—A Chicago mother beat the expected rash of housing evictions Sunday by moving her family of five children from one side of the street to the summer training at San Diego, Calif. The group, under command of Maj. Ken Francis, will train for the next two weeks.

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GIVING US THE "BOOT"-Members of the Tudeh (Communist Party) in Iran demonstrate their anti-Western feelings in a Tehran parade. Poster at left shows a local boy giving Uncle Sam and John Bull the "heave-ho." About 100,000 people gathered to celebrate the first anniversary of the riots that ended the four-day premiership of Ahmad Ghadvam and returned Mohammed Mossadegh



LIFE'S LITTLE UPS-AND-DOWNS—The tricky Yo-Yo gains prestige in Franksville, Wis, as city playground instructors attend class to learn how to master the rapid-spinning wooden wheel. Dan Maras, extreme right, prominent Yo-Yo expert demonstrates correct form to Guy Wertz, city recreation director, and his staff of instructors. (4)



TO THE RESCUE-This dramatic aerial picture shows four outboard motorboats trying to catch runaway ship (making circle) in the Mississippi River near St. Louis, Mo. The skipper swam to shore, after he was tossed from the ship which spun sharply when the motor was started. It took 20 minutes for rescuers to get the spinning ship under control.



AIRLIFT FOR MIDGET SUBS-This is an artist's conception of how the U. S. Navy's new. deadly weapon, a four-man midget submarine, can be carried by a helicopter from the deck of an aircraft carrier to enemy waters. In an article in Collier's magazine, Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood states that the tiny subs "may revolutionize naval strategy and tactics as we practice them today." The sub will weigh 25 tons and will measure 40 feet from stem to stern. Each undersea craft will be manned by four frogmen and the principal armament will be mines—some of them atomic. These time-fused mines will be attached to the hulls of enemy vessels by the frogmen.





STAFF OF LIFE FOR PAKISTAN-The first shipload of U. S. wheat, for hungry Pakistan arrives in Karachi aboard the SS Anchorage Victory from New York. At right, native dock workers unload the grain, using primitive hand-woven baskets. The camel, at left, can't vocalize his feelings, so he carries a sign to express his gratitude. More wheat will be shipped to Karachi under an agreement between the U.S. and Pakistan.

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Highway Link Opened

DENTON, Aug. 3 —UP—Funeral services were held Thursday A new four-lane section of U. 8. In Houston for James W. Lockett, Highway Tr has been opened from near the Denton city limits south Bar Association. He died Saturday to Lake Dallas. The distance is about eight and one-half miles.

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Chest Director Named DALLAS, Aug. 3 —UP—Billy Jake Vencil, eight-year-old Dallas boy, died late Saturday night, less than 12 hours after he was admitted to Parkland hospital with bulbar polic. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Vencil, 3055 Sumpter Drive.

Chest Director Named

DALLAS, Aug. 3 —UP—Dan C. Williams, president of the Southland Life Insurance Co., has been named a director of the Dallas and director of the Dallas of the County Community Chest. He succeeds Dr. J. Daniel Barron, who was appointed Wichita Falls district superintendent of the Methodist Church



Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Vencil, 3055
Sumpter Drive.

Suspect Sought in Stabbing

DALLAS, Aug. 3 —UP—Dallas
police sought a male suspect in the death of a 55-year-old Dallas woman Saturday night in a knife fight near her home, 2129 Parnell. She was identified as Mrs. Willie E. Campbell.

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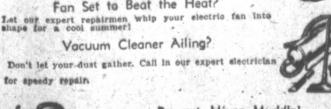
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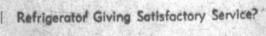
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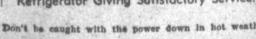
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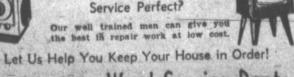
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