Death Toll Climbs Past 200 Mark

sons dead in traffic accidents. with 16, Illinois had 15 and Ohio the 120 deaths predicted by the deaths by 11 p. m. cst Saturday non-holiday weekend," said Ned **By UNITED PRESS** The death toll for a four-day Eleven others died in plane 13. council. during a non-holiday weekend. H. Dearbor, council president. Memorial Day holiday climbed crashes, 82 were drowned and 52 During the official holiday per-A council spokesman said the "Actually the drivers and the The safety council, however. lost their lives in miscellaneous e accidents to set the overall total e at 376. During the official nonday per-total during the same number of traffic enforcement agencies have total during the same number of traffic enforcement agencies have days for a non-holiday weekend at this time of year would be ex-since 6 p.m. Wednesday below it said many Americans returned past the 200-mark Saturday. Motorists were credited by the accidents to set the overall total National Safety Council with safe at 376. Press counted 99 holiday traffic pected to reach around 330 traf- what would be expected during to work Friday and thus a bona-California At Top

and sane driving in an effort to hold the highway slaughter down. California stood at the top of fatalities. The toll was 24 above fic deaths. The United Press death count the traffic tally by states with 27 the normal 75 for a non-holiday He also revealed the country days at this time of year in a exist. at 8 p. m. cst, showed 231 per- fatalities. Pennsylvania was next Thursday in May but 21 under would have approached 200

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this same period of the same fide holiday weekend did not

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The Pampa Daily News Long Holiday Takes 29 Lives In Texas

By UNITED PRESS cluded two victims of lightning The long Memorial Day holiday Friday at Arlington. They were violent death toll climbed upward Don Jacobs and Lawrence Saturday with two of the latest Thompson, each 14.

deaths charged to traffic in an accident involving a train and a The death toll included 20 Afom Bomb pickup in West Texas. deaths by traffic, five by drowning, two in plane accidents and two miscellaneous for a total of 29. Homicides and suicides were not counted

One of the latest accidents was that which killed Edward Harland Proposed ent for Quinette and Liederman Oil Co. of Houston, and James Robert Armstrong, 21.

By WULLIAM GALBRAITH WASMINGTON, June 1 (UP)-

Ran Into Train The United States will propose a The pickup, driven by Allen, ban on production of atomic exran into the side of a Santa Fe plosives and a temporary limitafreight train five miles west of tion or suspension of nuclear tests Big Lake on a farm road. when it presents President Eisen-There were three separate acci- hower's "first step" disarmament dents in the state including one plan, an official source disclosed early Saturday in which three today.

persons were killed. Presentation of the package of-Near Humble, Tex., Saturday, fer in the London U.N. disarma-Robert M. Gentry, his three- ment talks will be delayed a week month-old daughter, Sandra, and to 10 days while details are being his father, Merle Gentry, all of worked out here and overseas Little Rock, were killed in a car- with allied nations, administration officials said.

As now envisaged, the American A Fort Worth woman, Mrs. plan would include a proposed in-Jesse Garrett, was killed at mid- ternational agreement to limit and morning Saturday in a headon col- eventually ban nuclear testing. The first step would be an agreed

Four persons drowned Thurs- halting of the production of day. The body of a fifth victim, fissionable materials - atomic ex-Henry Clay Weed, 47, of Jackson- plosives - guaranteed by a fool-Tex., was recovered Satur- proof monitoring and inspection

Permanent Agreement

This could lead to a permanent The miscellaneous deaths in East-West agreement to ban nuclear tests, which have aroused worldwide fears of radioactivity damage to present and future gen-

> erations. Officials denied that any "hitch" in this government or with the Western allies was blocking presentation of the American proposals in London by disarmament negotiator Harold E. Stassen.

They said a delay of at le

Parallel Talks

disarmament are still being "put

2. Parallel talks are still under

Facing French **Rebels Kill Severe Weather Continues** 35 In Algeria **Over Southwestern Area**

New Bloodbath

ALGIERS, Algeria, June 1 (UP)-France today faced a worsening bloodbath in Algeria and rising anti-French violence in neighbor-

Denounced Atrocities

tion had deserted the village three

Raid in France

A French soldier was stabbed

and seriously wounded in a street

weeks ago

ritory

in Tunis today

They killed and mutilated 27 la-

more flood for the two states.

By CHARLES E. WEBB

the massacre of 303 Moslem southeastern Oklahoma and West Trinity was expected to stay at for Fort Worth which still hadn't flood level for several days. village by slaughtering 35 Violent weather during the last The weather bureau later ex-aster. more Moslems in the Wag- two months has already cost panded the forecast to include an Bonham's streets were flooded ville,

cluded the prediction of torna- into the rampaging water shoul

inches. At San Saba, in Central Texas,

At Floydada in West Texas, Texarkana, Ark., today even as hail fell in 10 minutes.

ericksburg.

in broken English: "I stay. I pray I do right." (NEA Telephoto)

Norway Follows Britain In Lifting Red China Embargo

STAYS-Mrs. Tae Moon Cherry and her son Marvin

of Taeju, Korea, are shown enroute to bedside of her

husband, army specialist Havis V. Cherry, who is

near death at the Army-Navy General Hospital in

Hot Springs, Ark. However shortly after this picture

LONDON, June 1 (UP) - The trade with the Chinese Commu. east of Oran. Norwegian government, following nists should be conducted under. the lead of Britain, announced to the same rules governing Western borers at one farm and eight at (D-Tex.), a member of a house southeast of Fort Smith, Ark, day it is relaxing the embargo trade with Russia and the East- another. Twenty farmworkers storm-torn area. on trade with Communist China, ern European satellite countries, were wounded in the raids,

A United Press survey indicat. Some 400 items had been News of the new attacks, fol-A United Press survey indicate some 400 items had been some the solution of th Western European nations, except imposed during the Korean War of all the males in the village of West Germany, will follow suit while only 200 strategic items Melouza, 115 miles southeast of May 29. World's largest man-made lake to Missouri, Tennessee and Missis- bring the 24-hour total to 3.55 were forbidden in trade with Rus. Algeers on the night of May 29-

The Norwegian decision was sia and the satellites. announced by a foreign ministry The British announced Thursday fever pitch. spokesman in Oslo who said that they were easing restrictions to

was made, while Mrs. Cherry was waiting for a mercy flight to the U.S., her son was stricken with high fever and severe attack of dysentery. When doctors informed her that her son could die if he made the trans-Pacific flight, she decided to remain in Tokyo with him, rather than proceed to her husband, saying

ing Tunisia.

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Algerian rebels climaxed Massive rains earlier struck within the past two months. The would cause another major flood

men and boys in a single Texas.

new record levels while posing sippl. ,30, raised French indignation to a

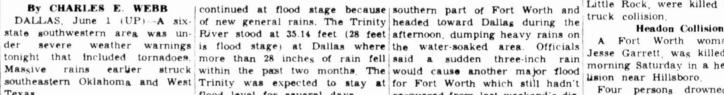
Roads Under Water

subcommittee surveying the The new weather warnings in-

A deluge of 6.5 inches today does for the central portions of der deep to pull the lad out. swept Madill in the Lake Texoma South Texas and for an expan-

homa, threatening to send the of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, ham followed a lighter rain to **Twister Swooped Down**

A tornado swooped down near .65 inch of rain and marble-sized



recovered from last weekend's dis-

ram district 85 miles south- Oklahoma and Texas' more than area 60 miles on either side of a from a 2.80 inch deluge in 37 min-day from Lake Tyler near Tyler. system \$130 million, according to an line from 40 miles northeast of utes. A seven-year-old boy was He drowned Friday night when estimate by Rep. James Wright Mineral Wells. Tex., to 80 miles swept into a current of water his boat overturned. running into a storm sewer. He

was rescued by a man who waded

Sudden Cloudburst The sudden cloudburst at Bon-

In Paris President Rene Coty 5.54 of the separate Red make the embargo apply evenly the ending of the separate Red make the embargo apply evening and the special radio and TV that city in a 15-hour period. All ing was being issued. It unroofed Red River, reported 1.65 inches of Red River, reported 1.65 inches of the second tree. China embargo had been under to all Communist bloc nutions, include a post of the nation Friday roads in and out of the city were several barns and uprooted trees rain in a sudden downpour. spokesman said Norway move which it termed a violation night to denounce "these atrocihas decided, as did Britain, that of the free world's "security in ties." He promised that terests."



shortly.

"would never abandon" the wom-The Norwegian adherence to the embargo lifting move will have en and girls of Melouza who sought refuge with French troops only small direct consequences He accused the rebels of killing for Norway from the direct trade "5.000 defenseless Moslems" in standpoint. Norwegian - Chinese ttheir two - year - old war against trade, even under normal condi-tions, amounted to a few "Teach rule, "They ignore all human and di thousands of dollars each month vine laws," Coty said in both directions. The rebels replied with more But the British decision will be tacks.

of great importance to the Nor- They burned down the village of

wegian merchant marine which Vauban 15 miles east of Orleans-Chamber manager E. 0 Wedgeworth, and Mrs Wedge has a considerable number of ville on the road to Algiers. There worth left today to attend the an- ships sailing in Far Eastern were no casualties. The populahual work conference of Texas waters.

Chamber of Commerce managers to be held in Mineral Wells on Monday and Tuesday

Included on the two-day program will be addresses by Governor Price Daniel, Congressman Wright, Fort Worth: Bill Byrd, Reds Caused Chamber of Commerce: Jim Rob-

erts manager of the Southwestern Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and other outstanding speakers.

The two - day program is expect ed to give opportunity for an es change of ideas and study of community problems confront ing Chamber of Commerce operations.

Hammond Moore of Temple, is president of the organization, and Wedgeworth is secretary - treas-ing to "stir up mob violence" on nisians were killed and 19 woundurer. The association has a total Formosa membership of approximately 300 chamber managers over the state must stand beside the United



As a result of the recent rash of of Texas, the Pampa Exchange foreign powers. Club has purchased a one-ton pan-

el truck for use as a disaster unit and emergency ambulance.

At a recent meeting of the club, field of psychological warfare \$1800. it was voted to equip the truck grappling hooks, first aid equip- American movement." ment, fire extinguishers and drink

ing water facilities. All members of the club have the project by donating any of the

Pampa.

from within or without." W it comes from a Hardware (Adv.). tion."

Chiang States In Marseille, France 300 police nen swooped down on the Alge rian quarter of the city in a drive against rebel violence which has seeped to the heart of France itself. Eighty - two persons were taken in custody for questioning. France also was having troubles in Tunis, which won its inde-Mob Violence pendence in 1956 but still has French troops stationed in its ter

By ROBERT BROWN TAIPEI, Formosa, June 1 (UP) Generalissimo Chian Kai-shek. French troops were ordered to in a nationwide broadcast deplor- remain in barracks following a

ing last week's anti-American shooting incident between Tunisiriots, today charged that the Chi- an national guardsmen and nese Communists have been try-ing to "stir up mob violence" on French forces in which seven Tu-Chiang said Nationalist China

New Battlefield

States. He gave the first official County Purchases may have been behind the vio-Lence that led rioters to such the Car For Hospital U.S. embassy and injure at least

12 Americans on May 24. The practice of the Chinese The Gray County Commissioners was ordered to reduce its obliga-

Reds, he said, is "to stir up mob Court met yesterday morning and tions \$150,000,000 and the Army violence in an attempt to destroy accepted a bid for \$1373.21 from \$100,000,000.

disasters striking across the state friendly relations between (Na- Culberson Chevrolet Co. for a new Wilson's order, issued May 21, tionalist) China and the various car for Highland General Hospital. was made in an effort to hold will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Cross gave food and shelter to Authorized The bid was the lowest of three down defense obligations for the the high school with classes sched- 30,206 disaster victims and rescue

He said the "only hope" of the pany next with a bid of \$1479. The Air Force is the only serv- morning Cameron Marsh, assist-Reds is to "open a new battle- Pursely Motors entered a bid of ice to reply to Wilson's directive. ant high school principal, report-It told Wilson today it will cut ed vesterday right here in the center of our This was the key business per- construction by \$100,000.000 and A total of 27 courses will be ofwith a light plant, public address foress by instigating mob vio- formed by the commissioners who procurement in the fields of air- fered during the summer session

system, two-way radio, ladders, lence and propagating an anti- also voted to allow a portion of craft and guided missiles by that will continue until August 3. Vacation Church the forthcoming farm-to-m a r k e t \$150,000,000.

The 69-year-old Nationalist presi- money to be received from the But in another Wilson directive until noon from Monday through dent said he assumed personal re-istate, for the construction of a the Air Force was not so agree- Saturday. sponsibility for the riots which farm-to-market road to be tied in able.

been encouraged to take lessons brought "dishonor" to China and with a proposed road being built. In answer to a letter by the cipal of the summer session and in first aid, and individuals or warned he would tolerate no more from Alanreed to Clarendon. The defense secretary ordering the six teachers will teach the classes. Vacation Church School will begin terday. No costs estimates on the for the remainder of the summer. business firms who wish to aid opposition to the United States. Gray County tie-in with this road services to quit buying on the in- These teachers are: Mrs. Ruby tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. "We must stand on the same will be at Alanreed. above mentioned items may do so side with the United States which Before arriving at this decision said it would be very difficult for the English department; B. G. Gor- June 13 will be headed by Mrs. were areas of Wheeler County in- be run by Martha Preuse. Lifeby contacting V. E. Wagner, presi- is the leader of the Democratic the commissioners met with Don- it to comply.

missioner from that county. on defense appropriations for in the history department.

Store. we have it. Lewis Hdwe. have brought dishonor to the na- up at yesterday's meeting the com- iately ordered that they stop that be taken during summer school and All classes will start at 9 a.m. proaches four miles north of missioners approved monthly bills. practice.

of rainfall battered the new severe weather warnreported under water. but there were no injuries or Many of the rivers that flow deaths reported.

France through Texas and Oklahoma A squall line moved over the



Heavy rains continued to fall in to its fourth month

Top O' Texas Weather

Showers and occasional rain today with cooler temperatures. Cloudy and mild tomorrow.

corded. Although there was some injuries. rainfall in the first two months of the year, it was not as substantial as the last three which caused heavy damage and floods in many

throughout the state While no serious damage was re-

ported as a result of yesterday's Quarles Orders downpour, already muddy roads and alleys in and around the city Red Cross Funds were made much muddler and im-

Spending Cut passable.

pa. The rain stopped at about 8 WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)-Secretary of Defense Charles E. ning down the gutters throughout Wilson has ordered the armed the night. services to cut their contracting for June by \$500,000,000, a de-

fense spokesman said today. Summer School The Air Force bears the bulk of the cut-\$250,000,000. The Navy

received with Rex Rose Ford Com- last month of fiscal 1957- June. uled to begin at 7:25 Tuesday workers. In addition, 4,000 families are being provided with re-

furnishings, etc.

Classes will be held from 7:25 a.m.

don and Jim Webb in the mathe- W. R. Campbell as dean. Mrs. K. cluding repair work on the north guards will be Jim Murray, Andy dent of the Exchange Club of nations," he said. "we cannot per- ley County Judge Jack Grey of The services came under at- matics department; and Marvin W. Karr will teach the kindergar- fork of the Red River bridge and Epps, Danny Phillips and Jimma mit any opposition to this policy Clarendon and one county com- tack by a House subcommittee Bowman and Cameron Marsh in ten, Mrs. W. W. Adcock will teach installation of jetties 2.6 miles north Johnson. All lifeguards are quality the primary grade and Mrs. H. R. of Shamrock. Reconstruction of fied life-savers.

tuition costs will be \$12 per course. and end at 11 a.m. Wheeler were also included.

Denton, a college city below the UTIVING UNDIGE week or 10 days was necessary

Walter James Chambless of Sun-Heavy rains and hail were re- ray was fined \$125 plus costs and 1. President Eisenhower's broad ported between Boerne and Fred- given three days in jail after plead- instructions given a week ago at

Sunrav Man

ing guilty in County Court vester- a White House meeting to meet The Department of Public day morning to a charge of driving the Soviet Union "half way" on Safety said a tornado was sighted while intoxicated. Chambless was arrested early down on paper" here. They said in the air near Sealy, a small town east of Columbus on U. S. yesterday morning after being in- there is no policy disagreement, Highway 90 that runs from Hous. volved in an accident with a city and that only precise details are patrol car driven by Sgt. Dwight being worked out.

ton to San Antonio L. Day. Tornado Aloft The accident took place in the way overseas with Britain, Another tornado was reported aloft six miles west of Colorado 200 block of W. Brown at a point France, and other European na-

110 feet east of Somerville at ap- tions. These talks cover the en-City in West Texas. Lightning struck two houses in proximately 1:15 a.m. when the tire disarmament field, including the Top o' Texas as the rainiest The rain gauge on top of The San Antonio during a wind, rain 1949 Ford driven by Chambless a start on a nuclear agreement

season to hit this region of the News building showed a total of and hailstorm that dumped 1.98 collided with the 1957 Ford drivcountry for several years went in- 34 of an inch, to bring the year's inches of water on the city in a en by Day.

total to 15.76 inches. Heaviest period of minutes. Winds of 56 Damage to the city police car month of rainfall was May with a miles an hour drove an awning was estimated at \$165 while that Senator Proposes total of 5.06. In April, the total through a plate glass window at on Chambless' car was estimated reading was 4.75 inches and in the Young Women Christian As- at \$200.

March, 4.02 inches of rain was re-sociation's annex. There were no In all there were seven accidents Summit Conference reported to the city police in a pe-New riod of time covering Friday af-

Three inches of rain fell at ternoon to late last night. See Severe, Page 3

parts of the Panhandle as well as

Storms Deplete

ed at \$180. WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP) The rains, however, were not Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, presiaccompanied by the high winds dent of the American Red Cross, which came with Thursday eve-ning's rainfall which deposited a ning's rainfall which deposited a South put a \$2,000,000 strain on driven by Glenn Harrison Husted commencement total of 1.10 inches of rain on Pam-already depieted Red Cross funds. of 2701 Alcock collided with a 1953 Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa: He said that since the disasters Ford driven by Floyd Allan Wise The Montana Democrat urged p.m. but the water continued run-began striking two months ago, of 508 Hazel. Damages were re-

\$150 on the Ford. In addition 110 persons have been killed, 1,171 injured, 1,171 homes destroyed, and 8,299 damaged. States affected were Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina Bridge Repair followed by disillusionment and and South Carolina.

He said that in April the Red Repair work on the McClellan

Creek Bridge and approaches on habilitation aid such as repair of State Highway 273 6.5 miles north homes, replacement of household

> ects ordered in 22 counties lav

See Sunray, Page 3

The projects, aimed at undoing damage caused by flash floods dur-The First Methodist Church by the Highway Commission yes schedule which will be maintained

Manager of the pool is M

Need a battery? MO 4-3711 lite jobber. John T. King &

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)-Senate Democratic whip Mike

The first accident took place at Mansfield today proposed a bi 1:25 p.m. Friday on the 100 Block of Atchison when a 1953 Plymouth four summit conference of the driven by Calvin Hazy of 535 Okla. United States, Russia, Britain homa collided with a 1952 GMC and France to seek a ban on hytruck driven by Harry Ginter of drogen bomb tests.

Lipscomb. Damages to the truck Other senators voiced were estimated at \$50 while dam- slew'' warnings in view of age to the Plymouth was estimat- current London disarmament talks.

Also on Friday at 1:45 p.m. an Mansfield, a member of the accident was reported at the in- Senate Foreign Relations Com-12,297 families have been affected. ported at \$50 on the Chevrolet and problems facing them the big four should limit its agenda to At 10:20 a.m. yesterday an ac- one issue "upon which there is cident was reported occurring in some chance of agreement-the

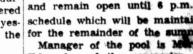
question of suspending hydrogen bomb tests. "Past conferences have been

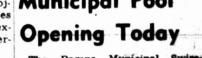
disappointment partly because they tried to do too much," he said. He added that he thought another summit session such as the 1955 meeting at Geneva, "will

soon be due." of McLean was among the proj- Municipal Pool

throughout the state by the Tex-Tickness Commission vester-

The Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool will open today at noon ing April and May, were ordered and remain open until 6 p.m.; a





School Begins work were read

Jack Edmondson will be prin-

stallment plan, the Air Force Capps and Miss Lucy Cathcart in The school, which will last until Also included in the projects Edwards and the con

"The lawless acts of May 24th In the only other business taken stallment buying. Wilson immed- A maximum of three courses can Thompson will teach the juniors. Sweetwater Creek bridge and ap-

Starts Tomorrow Registration for summer school

Announcing Our Famous Semi - Annual Clearance of fine furniture

Here is the opportunity for which you have been waiting. Our regular clearance of fine furniture from America's foremost craftsmen starts Friday, May 31, at 9:00 a.m. Everything in stock is reduced—Nothing reserved! Listed below are but samples of the bargains awaiting you. Sale ends Saturday, June 8, so make your selections now. Sorry, but we can accept no trade-ins on sale prices.

LIVING ROOM

CONTEMPORARY Sofa, extra long, foam Rubber seat and back. Cocoa tweed	325.00	225.00
	795.00	575.00
HERITAGE Cantonesian sota, spring- down, turquoise fabric PULLMAN Sleeper, turquoise tweed fabric foam rubber construction	325.00	225.00
ERENCH PROVINCIAL 2-pc sectional sofa		
small patterned fabric	395.00	265.00
QUILTED wing back sofa, rolled arm, box pleat skirt	425.00	295.00
QUILTED wing back sofa, rolled arm, box pleat skirt 3-PC CORNER SECTIONAL, button back, kick pleat skirt, heavy beige matelesse	550.00	425.00
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed, walnut trimmed	389.50	275.00
base, cocoa linen SOFA-LOUNGER, foam rubber cushion,	149.50	99.50
SOFA-LOUNGER, foam rubber cushion, 2 bolsters, persimmon tweed HERITAGE traditional soft, spring- down cusions, slightly curved FOLD MALE I for the second base		
down cusions, slightly curved	795.00	550.00
SOLID MAPLE love seat, foam rubber seat and back, patterned fabric	125.00	79.50
2-PC SECTIONAL SOFA, modern styling	3 50 00	250.00
2-PC SECTIONAL SOFA, modern styling turquoise tweed Belgian linen PULMAN Sleeper, extra long, contemporary styling, foam rubber, charcoal tweed	475.00	365.00
	325.00	235.00
rubber, beige tweed HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD Country Casual sofa, solid ash frame, reversible seat	525.00	233.00
solid ash frame, reversible seat and back cushions	250.00	169.50
EADLY ANAEDICAN wine back Slappor by	450.00	339.50
Pullman Foam rubber, cocoa print		
LAWSON sofa, 4 cushions, spring construction, kick pleat skirt, brown tweed	425.00	315.00
ETHAN ALLEN love seat, foam rubber, solid maple winaed back frame	215.00	175.00
CONTEMPORARY sofa, 78'' length, foam rubber, 💦 🐁	259.50	189.50
reversible T cushions, unusual neutral upholstery	119.50	89.50
high back, brown tweed CHAIR AND ½. Foam rubber, Etched brown	250.00	195.00
design on beige linen fabric		
STRATOLOUNGER reclining chair. King size. Ebony naugohyde and charcoal tweed	175.00	135.00
ETHAN ALLEN wing chair. High back. Extra heavy fabric. Small pattern	189.50	145.00
MODERN club chair. Green tweed.	115.00	69.50
Self-adjusting legs HERITAGE Trende-Lounge chair. Foam	175.00	129.50
rubber. Deep gold ribbed velvet fabric	139.50	99.50
FUTORIAN high back lounge chair. Brown	79.50	59.50
OUILTED Early American wing chair.	225.00	169.50
WILLETT comb-back chair. Solid	89.50	69.50
Brownleigh Maple FRENCH PROVINCIAL occasional chair. Mahogany		
frome, fruitwood finish, Tufted back PULLMAN lounge chair. All rubber.	125.00	79.50
Rose Beiae or brown upholstery	185.00	135.00
HERITAGE custom lounge chair. Spring- down, kick pleat skirt, small block pattern in	205 00	105 00
shades of sandalwood, turquoise and beige	285.00	185.00

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DINING & DINETTE

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957

> new p Pan ness. Beginn typew ing au June Dr. and M eral, d Ellis of pa res gree of tern M sity of Boxo tered Herr son of Gray, wings cently Elling ton. T ration. Lazi Mrs. and he of Mid uation childry grand Thurse Blacky Kiser, gradu Univer night. tions, plan t way of City,

HERITAGE-HENREDON oval table with inlaid	REG.	NOW
top, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, credenza buffet with slate top. Natural walnut	1,008.00	695.00
STATTON round extension table, 4 side chairs, Cane seats. Solid Cherry ETHAN ALLEN drop leaf extension table,	369.50	265.00
large size, 4 ladder back chairs, woven seats. Nutmeg maple	329.50	239.50
STATTON round drop leaf extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Antique brown cherry	450.00	325.00
STATTON hutch cabinet. 52" wide, Antique brown cherry	325.00	245.00
SALEM HOUSE solid maple hutch 40½" wide	225.00	175.00
ETHAN ALLEN Hutch in nutmeg maple. 48" wide. Louvred doors.	225.00	1 59.50
5-PC DINETTE. Black sculptured legs, brass trim, blond wood-grained formica table top	189.50	139.50
ROUND extension table, brown metal with wood- grained formica top. 4 cane back chairs 48" ROUND extension table, black frame with	225.00	159.50
brass trim, mocha wood-grained formica top, 4 chairs, upholstered seats and backs in Nylo-Saran	307.50	229.50
ETHAN ALLEN server. Nutmeg maple. Louvred doors. Removable serving tray.	125.00	95.00

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS

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HERITAGE Trende sofa. Foam rubber cushions, kick-pleat skirt, sage green	395.00	197.50	
DUDE RANCH solid oak double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed	325.00	162.50	
SECRETARY-DESK in weathered walnut. Black leather writing surface. Contemporary styling by Sligh	350.00	175.00	
ERWIN-LAMBETH contemporary sofa. Walnut trimmed base. Foam rubber cushions. Soft green fabric	450.00	225.00	
HERITAGE-HENREDON double dresser, mirror panel headboard with metal frame, nightstand, cherry mist	450.00	225.00	
EARLY AMERICAN wing chair, small pattern, kick pleat skirt	99.50	44.75	
EXPANDWAY server-extension table Walnut finish	149.50	74.75	
SOLID PECAN club chair. Foam rubber. Zipper cover in persimmon fabric	125.00	62.50	
ANTIQUE PINE dinette. Extension table, 4 captains chairs	250.00	125.00	
PULLMAN heavy lounge chair. Foam rubber. Unusual beige and charcoal fabric	289.50	144.75	
FRENCH PROVINCIAL sofa by Futorian, Fruitwood legs with antique railhead trim	295.00	147.50	
FRENCH PROVINCIAL pair of matching armless chairs. Fruitwood legs, green fabric	270.00	135.00	
CHANNEL BACK occasional chair. White and gold fabric. Mahogany frame	175.00	87.50	
TV CHAIRS. Matching pair by Heritage. Foam rubber, turquoise fabric	350.00	175.00	

BEDROOM

EARLY AMERICAN solid maple, 7 drawer	REG.	NOW
dresser and mirror, bookcase headboard.	350.00	250.00
Diamondized tops. Open stock HERITAGE-HENREDON double dresser and mirror, poster bed. Amber mahogany. Open stock	450.00	325.00
6-PC SUITE in natural walnut and elm. Antique brass trim. New, unusual styling	695.00	495.00
SOLID ASH double dresser, bookcase bed	350.00	225.0 0
TAWNY WALNUT double dresser and mirror, double bed, inlaid design. Open stock	200 50	199.50
ETHAN ALLEN solid maple. Twin beds, double dresser and mirror. Open stock		249.50
PEWTER WALNUT double dresser, mirror,	400 50	295.00
Bookcase or black padded bed, night stand GEORGIAN 8-drawer dresser, extra heavy	325.00	225.00
mirror, panel bed, mahogany BORRACO wood double dresser, mirror, panel bed.		
Pewter trim. Inloid drawer fronts. Open stock	349.50	269.50
HERITAGE-HENREDON extra large triple dresser an mirror, double bed, 2 night stands. Brass trim.	795 00	575.00
Fruitwood on Mahogany		
STATTON solid cherry dresser, mirror, twin beds. Open stock	525.00	385.00
DUAL HEADBOARD, swinging twin frames,		
double dresser mirror 2 small chests	850.00	550.00
cane panel doors, travertine tops SOLID PECAN double dresser, mirror,		
SOLID PECAN double dresser, mirror, twin beds, night stand	519.00	385.00
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD double dresser, mirror	454.00	325.00
bookcase bed night stand, platinum	454.00	323.00
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD double dresser, mirror bookcase bed night stand, platinum WILLETT OR STATTON solid cherry chest of drawers. Open stock	189.50	129.50
WILLETT deck mirror for use on		1.25
chest. Solid Cherry		25.00

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ROOM DIVIDER from Dania group by American. Contemporary style in walnut	195.00	149.50
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HOSTESS CART by Heritage-Henredon. Shell finish. Double extention top	269.50	195.00
HI-LO table by Sligh. Cocktail or dining table. Walnut GEORGE WASHINGTON desk by	215.00	149.50
HITCHCOCK headboard. Decorated cherry	225.00 69.50 99.50	169.50 39.50 79.50
House Wing back BACHELOR CHEST. Brown mahogany. Inlaid drawer fronts. Writing shelf RADIOS. Early American spice chest or telephone style in maple	169.50 69.50	129.50 54.50
CARPET 12'x13' viscose beige tweed. Close out	85.00	49.50 4.95
THROW RUGS. 27"x54" size. Values to 20.00 THROW RUGS. 27"x18" size. Values to 5.00 LAMPS Choice of entire stock TABLES. Lamp, end, step, cocktail	25% - 1	1.00 50% OFF 50% OFF
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There will be a revival begin-| Full or part time woman with ning Wednesday in the Evangel- college education or equivalent able ical Methodist Church at 1101 S: to meet people and explain the Wells. The revival will start each benefits of soft water. For inter-ville Okla, were held at 2:30 pm, profed a hor wared to and the soft water and evening at 7:30 and continue view call MO 5-5729.* through Sunday. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Don Mell- Church with Virgil Smith officiat- The Southwest reeled from a new pastor, will do the preaching. vain, Siloam Springs, Ark., are ing.

ing and office machines Monday, T. O. McIlvain, Kingsmill and Mr. resident of McLean. June 10.*

Dr. Garland Dean, son of Mr. Bluff, Wyo. eral, Kan., nephew of Mrs. C. N. Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the City 1936. He was a member of the of the Army engineers that \$32,- men seized a rebel radio station Dutch New Guinea where a man's eral, Kah, hephew of and y at t p.m. in the veral and the second a

Boxer pups for sale from regis. tered litter. MO 5-5089.* Herman S. Jones, 2nd Lt.,

Blackwell, Okla. Miss Connie June 17-22 at Camp Mel Davis Kiser, granddaugher, will be with Mrs. N. G. Kadingo as di Home. Kiser, granddaughter, will be with Mrs. N. G. Kadingo as digraduated from Oklahoma State rector, assisted by Mrs. H. M. University in Stillwater, Okla., to-night, After attending the gradua-tions, Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. John Mrs. Dean Franklin of Services Held For tions, Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Lyles Abilene returned to Pampa Friday

plan to return to their homes by to attend the wedding of Mr. Mrs. Sara Purcell City, where they will visit rela- Franklin, Franklin, a senior ministerial student at McMurry College, tives.

ORDINANCE REGULATING For Worth on June 4-5-6. AN ORDIN'.NCE REGULATING TRAFFIC UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF PAM-PA: DEFINING TERMS: PROVID-ING RULES OF TRAFFIC EN-FORCEMENT, AND PROVIDING FOR OBEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC C ON T R OL DEVICES: CONTEM-PLATING ACCIDENTS AND PRO-VIDING FOR REPORTS: ESTAB-LISHING SPEED REGULATIONS: REGULATING DRIVING ON RIGHT SIDE OF ROADWAY, RIGHT-OF-WAY, TURNING AND STARTING AND SIGNALS ON STOPPING AND AND SIGNALS ON STOPPING TURNING: PROVIDING ONE-STREETS AND ALLEYS, SPEC AND SIGNALS ON STOPPING A TURNING; FAOVIDING ONE-W STREETS AND ALLEYS, SPECI. STOPS; PROVIDING MISCELLAN OUS DRIVING RULES; PROVIDI FOR SAFETY ZONES, STOPPI FOR LOADING OR UNLOADD ONLY; PROVIDING PEDESTRIAN RIGHTS A JD DUTIES; PROHIBI ING STOPPING, STANDING (PARKING IN SPECIFIED PLACE DELEGATING AUTHORITY; PR VIDING FOR IMPOUNDING VEH CLES; PROVILING RULES CO ZERNING _ TRESTS FOR VIOL FIONS OF THUS ORDINANCE AN PROVID'NG A PENALTY NOT J EXCEED \$200.0° FOR THE VIOL FIO; OF ANY PROVISION OF TH UNDINANCE _ CONTAINING A SAU

Field Artillery Battalion, Army Reserve, left this morning for a SECTIONS OF ORDINANCES IN Sill, Okla. The battery is com-1 (UP)-About three hundred en-

Services Held (Special to The News)

McLEAN - Funeral services San Antonio, Mrs. Richard Ruyesterday in the First Baptist sheared crops off at the ground.

aster.

John and Morris, all of Bartles-

grandson of Mrs. Kiser, graduated Thursday from high school in Reine Lay Camp will be held to attend. The In-termediate D

and bringing 24-hour totals to

(Spepcial to The News) will perform the ceremony. The Mrs. Sara Delilah Elizabeth Pur-McLEAN - Funeral services for daily regularity.

Groom Hospital. She was born on region. Out • of • town relatives who at-tended the funeral services of Joe Isbell conducted Tuesday at 2 catur in 1898 The service of the lower Mis-through parts o tended the funeral services of Joe and moved to Wheeler from De-Isbell conducted Tuesday at 2 catur in 1898.

p.m. in the Duenkel - Carmichael She was married to J. D. Pur-PRO- Chapel were Mr. and Mrs. Carl cell in 1893 and was a member of Texas. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, the First Baptist Church in Lela. and M. s. Dicie Lewis, all of Dur- She is survived by four daughham, O 'a.; Bunk Kinzer, Elk City, ters, Mrs. Ernest Godfrey of _Mc-Okla.; A' s. Leonard Hillman, Bor- Lean, Mrs. J. C Bumpass of Lub-

Mrs. Jimmy Jones, and Mrs. Hope of Colorado, Springs, Colo.; two Osborne left Saturday morning to sons, Troy Purcell of Amarillo and attend a three-day state conven- Claude Purcell of San Juan, N.M.; tion of beauticians in Corpus Chris- one brother, Ceburne Scoggins of ing.

ti. During the convention, meet- Fordice, Ark.; 28 grandchildren ings will be held to discuss the and 31 great-grandchildren. business of the State Beauticians's Burial was in the Lela Ceme Association for the coming year. tery under the direction of Richer-Baker Battery of the 330th son-Lamb Funeral Home.

Entries For British Open

Slaton Christie SEVERE (Continued From Page One) Pitched Battles

Braunfels and a section of railroad track was reported washed out on the Missouri Pacific rail-**Continue** In road line, stranding a train. Unroofed Barn

At Fashing, 65 miles south of

for Slaton J. R. Cristie of Bartles-ville, Okla., were held at 2:30 p.m., roofed a barn, uprooted trees and Hills Of Cuba

prolonged series of floods and HAVANA, June 1 (UP)- Rural Guinea, June 1 (UP)-The Rev. by hill,"

and Mrs. Ruben Anderson, Pine He was a construction worker The panel, representing the sistance, Army Chief of Staff cannibal feast. and married Miss May Lorene Tur-House Public Works Committee Francisco Tabernilla said today. The handsome, young mission-

two inches since early morning SUNRAY

near the four-inch mark. (Continued From Page One) It was the first heavy general the 200 block of N. Hobart. A 1956 pleas from the victim's family Lord." rains for that area, skipped by Ford driven by Robert Julius that the body be returned and most of the heavy rains in the Lynch of 618 N. Gray collided after hours of dancing, singing Rites Pending For state during the past two months with a 1951 Chevrolet pick-up driv- and shouting they fell on the body Rites Pending For but not escaping the tornadoes en by Bronnie Ben Vaughn of 2109 with knives and axes and hacked that have boiled up with almost Christine. Damages in this acci- it to pieces.

dent were estimated at \$180 for

Legal Publication will perform the ceremony. The couple is visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, west of city, and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cot-tity, and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cot-tity, and Mr. Mrs. They plan to at-The showers and thunderstorms An accident involving a 1956 Mer. pieces," the missionary continued, 837 E. Denver, died in Highland (UP)-Uganda will launch an at-

reported at 5:07 p.m. yesterday in

sissippi Valley and Oklahoma and ed at \$125 to the Mercury and \$250 to the Pontiac.

ported in isolated parts of Texas. ported on the 100 block of N. Cuy- Dairy Month.

Okla.; M's. Leonard Hillman, Bor-ger: Mis. Linda Stevens, Kermit. Warner Phillips, Odis Roles, bock and Mrs. H. W. McCafferty Antonio. at Plainview in West Texas Ann Gray of 1040 Neel Rd., re- States on down.

causing some minor street flood. sulting in \$50 damages.

running over a rabbit.

After hitting the animal on a driven by Lilliam Dale Novel of and old. dark country lane, Wilding pulled 530 N. Sumner. Damage to the The mayor's proclamation con- the contents of a bottle of ex- land to a draw in their 15-round two-week training program at Fort ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June up to end the hare's suffering. As Chevrolet was esimated at \$125 cluded by asking all citizens to pensive cordial was missing. Un. title bout before 9,500 fans at the he stepped out of his car, an on- while the damage to the Buick was support the observance of this touched was a filled jewelbox on Foro Italico Stadium. Each

American Missionary Comes **Out Of Jungle With Head On**

By ROBERT C. MILLER Itives who watched the proceedings HOLANDIA, Netherlands New from a safe distance atop a near-

48th

Year

Pampa Modern School of Busi-ness. 100 W. Browning. MO 5-5122. Beginning classes in short hand, by here granded and responded and by a large series of a baby girl, LaVan-da Marie, born May 31 and weigh-the parents of a baby girl, LaVan-da Marie, born May 31 and weigh-the memorial Hospital at Bartles-the the was born Sept. 2, 1918, in the Memorial Hospital at Bartles-the the was born Sept. 2, 1918, in the talked shunter the was born sept. 2, 1918, in the talked shunter the talked shunter that it has disclaimed any respontypewriting, bookkeeping, account-by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon and had been a former scribe a \$32 million flood dis-tain in an all-out drive to root out of killing him and attended a sibility for their safety. The only out pockets of anti-government re- out of killing him and attended a sibility for their safety. The only contact the missionaries have with

and Mrs. Desmond Dean of Lib-eral, Kan., nephew of Mrs. C. N. The Weifare Index will meet in the City 1936. He was a member of the of the Army engineers that \$32-men seized a rabel radio station for the interior of the interior of the interior of the mile-high area when weather per-

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Herman S. Jones, 2nd Lin, son of John H. Jones of 601 N. Gray, was awarded the silver wings of an aircraft navigator re-cently at graduation exercises at Ellington Air Force Base, Hous-ton, The course is of 42 weeks' du-

Camp will be held June 10 through assisted of Alverha, the army garrison, kill-in the trans sent ton. The course is of 42 weeks' du ration.
Luzier's Cosmetics. MO 4:2774.*
Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler, and her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lyties of Midland, are attending the graduation of two of Mrs. Kiser's grand, children in Oklahoma, T. G. Kiser, man are urged to attend. The Intermediate Day Camp will be held to through the datts working with the camp are urged to attend. The Intermediate Observation of Mrs. Kiser's grand, children and for various festive for the trans sent is a langer of Marking with the camp are urged to attend. The Intermediate Observation of Mrs. Kiser's grand children.
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between the tribes near our mis- and I think we departed friends. sion," he recounted, "one tribe The missionary said he never managed to capture the body of carried any weapons in his work Morse (D-Ore.) on what he called with the cannibals as he always "shocking revelations" about alan enemy they had killed. "They turned a deaf ear to put his trust "in the hands of the

William H. Jamison

Roasted Body "They roasted and ate the

Mrs. Purcell died Friday at the humid air from the eastern lakes Ann Turnbo of 1004 S. Banks was June Is 'Dairy

The month of June was started Pampa; three sons, Bill and suit. off with a proclamation by Mayor Frank, both of Pampa, and Lafe

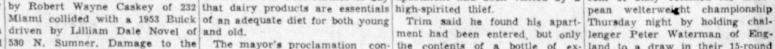
night.

Ruby Vanderlinden of Pampa, Koeroesi, a 28-year-old Hungarian A heavy rain and hail struck ler, 70 feet north of Foster, in-Started in 1947, June Dairy Mrs. Violet Thornburg of Need-worker, stole 3,000 alarm clocks. Comfort, a goat and sheep raising Pohent Composed of the W Bown by Month has grown steadily in im-les, Calif.; Mrs. May McEuin of from the factory where he worked,

Nearly three inches of rain fell a 1955 Mercury driven by Hayne from the President of the United dren and six great - grandchil- agency MTI said Koeroesi was ardren. In his proclamation, Mayor Boyd Funeral services are pending.

In an accident occurring at 12:26 pointed out that the American Dai-

p.m. yesterday at the intersection ry Industry in 350 years has grown MAPLEWOOD, N.J., June 1 HALSALL, England, June 1 of E. Kingsmill and N. Stark- to be one of this country's largest (UP)-George Trim told police his ROME, Italy (UP)-Emilio Mar-(UP)-James Wilding, 55, lost his weather, a 1953 Chevrolet driven industries. He went further to say apartment had been visited by a conl of Italy retained his Eurolife when he stopped his car after by Robert Wayne Caskey of 232 that dairy products are essentials high-spirited thief.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957



NOT-SODIM VIEW -- Impatient to get a glimpse of her future homeland, seven-yearold Maria Gobeaja meets freedom halfway-through a porthole of the USNS Transport General W. C. Langfitt in New York harbor. Maria was one of 1,042 refugees from Sovietdominated areas. Of Romanian ancestry, she sailed from Bremerhaven, Germany, bound for Cincinnati, Ohio. [

WASHINGTON - Sen. Wayne leged White House influence in the granting of special tax benefits to Idaho Power Co.:

"The President should start cleaning house because the case leads right to his door."

William Henry Jamison, 72, of KAMPALA, Uganda, June 1 General Hospital at 8 o'clock last tack on racial segregation in schools during the next academic He was a retired carpenter, and year, Social Services Minister G.

moved from Amarillo to Lefors in B. Cartland announced. 1930 and in 1936 he moved to Cartland said the government Pampa. He was a member of the would make its own secondary Church of God in Pampa. schools inter-racial next year and Surviving are his wife, Dora of urged private schools to follow

Other heavy rains were re- At 4:25 p.m. an accident was re- Lynn Boyd proclaiming this to be of Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. VIENNA, June 1 (UP)-Jajos

rested when he tried to smuggle 95 different watch pieces out of the factory.

pean welterweight championship ment had been entered, but only lenger Peter Waterman of Eng-







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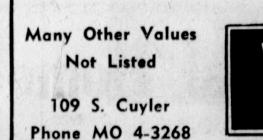
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REMODELING COMPLETED — Shown above is the exterior of the C. R. Anthony store, 118 N. Cuyler, where remodeling work had just been completed. A new front, new lighting and other features to make the store better for the customers have been added. The local store was the 16th store built in the 244 store chain which covers 19 states. (News Photo)

C. R. Anthony Remodeling What Goes In Work Has Been Completed

An extensive remodeling has just | Briscoe took over as manager been completed on the C. R. An- 1953.

thony store, 118 N. Cuyler, Louis Chain headquarters is located Overstreet, Anthony chain s a les Oklahoma City, Okla. The first and advertising manager, an Anthony store was built at Cushnounced yesterday. ing, Okla., in 1922.

This Anthony store, member of W. L. Stark Construction Co. did the famous dry goods chain, was the remodeling work here. established in 1933. It was the six-

teenth in a chain of 244 stores covering 19 states. Graham on divorce:

dows, fluorescent lighting, pneu- a sacred vow taken in God's whittlers, checker players, and Rico and Portugal. ing, and a repainting. Air condi- you are taking God's name in tioning has been installed for some vain." time.

New maple finished display ta-les have also been added, increas-stan Hopkins, a slender sopho-les have also been added, increasing the amount of merchandise College, today set a new national up. which can be shown. junior college pole vault record in

B. D. Briscoe, store manager, said. a yault of 14 feet 4 1-2 inches.



Dutch Couple Proc laims Texas, United States As 'Overwhelming'

By GWEN THURMOND STARK Pampa News Staff Writer Mr. and Mrs. William J. C.

Schmitz described their impression of Texas and the United States as overwhelming" when interviewed by The News. The couple, natives of Holland, are in Pampa visiting their daughter and son-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lang, 1408 Hamilton.

Schmitz, having recently retired after serving 26 years with the Bauxite Plant of the Alcoa Company in Dutch Guiana as a construction engineer, decided to come to Texas to visit his daughter. Mrs. Schmitz planned to go to Germany for a visit, so the two left their home in supposedly two different directions. However, when Schmitz arrived in Denver, Colo., after traveling several thousand miles to New York City and then to Denver, he had a wonderful surorise waiting for him. Both his daughter, whom he had not seen Making Rural for three and one half years, and his wife, whom he had not seen for one and one half months, were waiting for him, besides Dr. Lang.

"It was a wonderful surprise," Schmitz said. Then he laughed and said that after his traveling so much is family took him to see United Press Staff Correspondent "Around The World In Eighty

NEW YORK (UP)-What is the Days," first thing. NEW YORK - Evangelist Billy real essence of a rural small Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz have travtown? Well, there have been some eled through many countries, A The remodeling, started about is just as bad as it was 5,000 of generations, but the way Toby many, Ireland, South America and of generations, but the way Toby France, Dutch East Indies, Puerto pletely new front with large win- years ago, for you are breaking Bruce figures it, if you ain't got France, Dutch East Indies, Puerto

By DOC OUIGG

matic tube system for fast bill. name. When you get a divorce nicknames it's not the real thing. "However, I just can't under-These are basic ingredients of stand why so many Americans the old-time midwestern type of travel to Europe every year to see

> several times before, but she Africa mining gold. thought it was more beautiful than

Away from Body "The whole idea is to make winning the event at the state. You whittle with a pocket knife she had ever seen it this time. shopping easier for the customer." junior college championships with on a cedar stick all day, with "Things are so green this year," maybe a break for noontime din- she excliamed.

ing. You sit with 50 to 100 other Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz have spent whittlers, saying little, shaving off 30 years in the tropics. When strokes that are almost a rhythm. family life.

Anybody who whittles toward "We never were plagued with himself's a real square. You don't diseases," Mrs. Schmitz said, "but whittle to carve out anything. You since the schools were not much just do it for the art of whittling. good we had to send our children Early next morning, a handyman back to Holland when they were cleans the courthouse yard of only 10 and 11 to go to school. the piles of shavings, and the pro- We really only had our daughter 11 years.' cess is repeated.

If you're not a whittler, you may be a checker player, and you inhabit the same region, playing mostly up on the bandstand. On a Saturday, there may be as many the parents didn't get to see the as 200 players and kibitzers gathchildren for six years. Henye Marie then went to her parents in If you're not one of these groups, you may be in the coffee checker players and nicknames group. were there, same as ever, and I "This is composed of men who are merchants," Toby suspect there is not another small mostly "They go from place to town in the U.S.A. that preserves says. place in the business section for them as faithfully. coffee, over which they exchange Toby now runs a small-appliance news items and transact politics. store in Key West, Fla. He's in You find the same fellows at one place at 7 a.m., another place at New York for the opening of "A 9 a.m., and so on through 10, 2, Face in the Crowd," a movie for 3 and 4. Some drink 15 to 18 which he was technical adviser on cups a day small town life. When the author Fanciful Names and the director first asked him "And then there are the nick-"And then there are the nick-names. We had Humpy Wade and Turnbuckle Barborn and Arkansas small town in which they could shoot the Turnbuckle Berry and Tighteye movie, he took them to Piggott. Sneed. Tighteye had three broth- Next morning he figured he'd ers named Goosegg, Roundhead, done right. Both had got knives and Batsy. and joined the whittlers. "My real name is Telly Otto



DUTCH VISITORS - Mr. and Mrs. William J. C. Schmitz, visitors from Dutch Guiana, although havtraveled halfway around the world like ing the Top O' Texas so well that they said that they would enjoy settling here. They are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lang, 1408 Hamilton. (News Photo)

the country when they have such Dutch Guiana and in less than a land or New York. They said year married Dr. Lang, who had that they had made many Ameribles have also been added, increas-more from Orange Coast Junior dependent souls where Toby grew that she had visited the states doctor. William is now in South Dutch Guiana. Mrs. Schmitz agreed by saying been stationed there as an Army can friends of people who visited

"We don't know just yet where Still speaking of his children and we are going to settle down, their extensive travel, Schmitz Schmitz said, "maybe the Unite said, "Yes, our daughter was born States, Holland, or South Africa. in the Dutch East Indies, and our want to get a job. I'm only 57 son in the Dutch West Indies." and I want to continue working." When asked of their plans for The couple expressed their opin razor - thin slivers with long, talking of their experiences, they the future, the couple said that ion of the States by saying that smooth, away-from - the - body said it was nice but no good for they planned to stay in Pampa for they'd enjoy living here. "The peo awhile and then possibly visit ple here have been so friendly to friends in Baltimore at Gibson Is- ward us," they said.

Says CAR LIFE,

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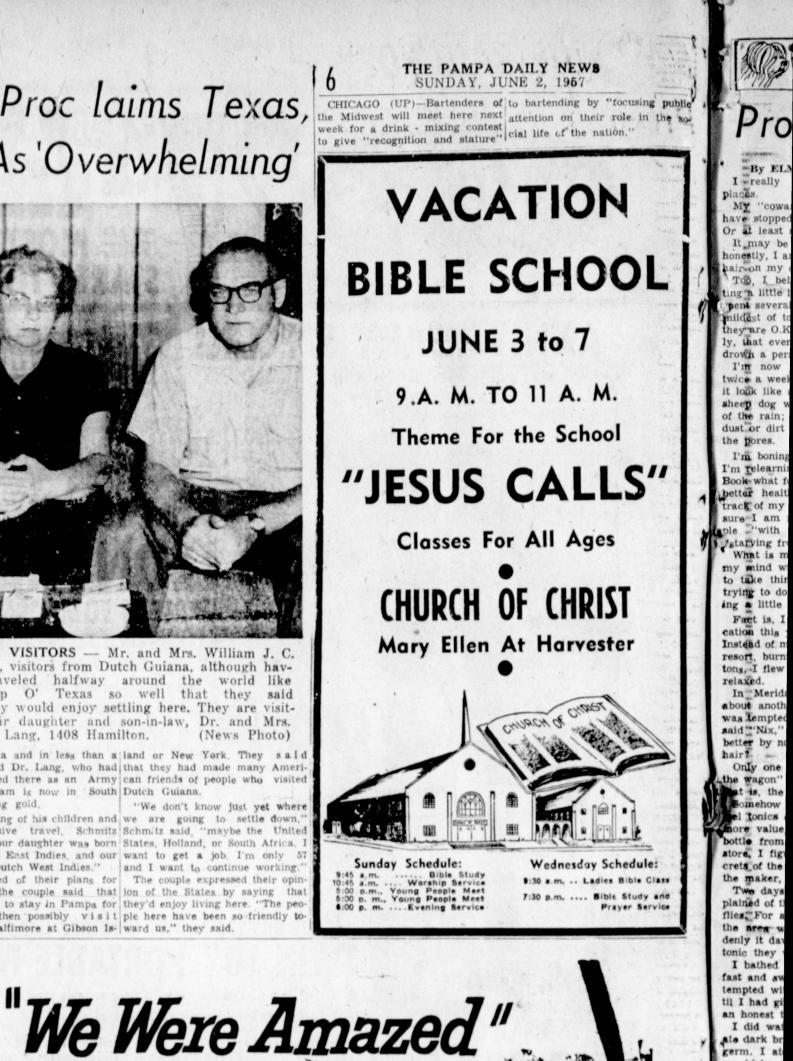
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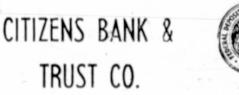
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Bruce, but Toby is the nickname FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) that stuck. I also was called Bag- Boatmen rowing down a flooded ears, Eaglebeak, and Little Britch- street in Fort Worth Monday spotes. When I went back to Piggott ted a sign that said they were last summer, the whittlers and navigating River Road.



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JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

I visited with Loyse Caldwell, it as an ad and get it published to the proprietor of Caldwell's Drive- combat what they thought was publicity which put a bad light on all In. last week.

Caldwell is of the opinion that the teenagers in"Our Town" inwe Top o' Texans need to develop stead of just the few who were a little better attitude toward the causing the trouble. It never got younger generation. He feels, as here. Somebody must have put a many other Pampans do, that most damper on it or they decided mayof the trouble youths in Pampa be everybody wasn't getting bad get into are caused by just a few publicity after all.

and that the current "crop" of But, back to Caldwell. He figyoung 'uns are just as good and ures that a lot of trouble could be maybe better than any other in the prevented if some of the parents in town kept a closer eye on their offpast, Caldwell said that he had had spring and didn't leave it all up to

less "trouble" in the last two the police department. He also years at his place of business than feels that the current curfew on in the entire 10 years he has op- teenagers is unfair to those who erated it. weren't making trouble in the first

This talk with Caldwell came on place and who still aren't. He bethe heels of a series of incidents lieves the curfew should be set in around here in which youngsters the homes.

have been "beating up" on each Caldwell is probably in contact other. The "youngsters" haven't with about as many teenagers as

all been teenagers, though. anyone in town in his business. Caldwell told of an occasion Of course, Mr. Caldwell is right. when several teenagers came to Not all of Pampa's teenagers are him and showed him a petition "bad." In fact, if you stood all they had gotten up whereby they the "bad" ones shoulder to shoulhad proclaimed that ALL of their der in a line, they probably number in town weren't bad and wouldn't reach a block. And, if you that perhaps most of the troubles stood all the "real cool cats" (avin Pampa blamed on youngsters erage to outstanding) teenagers in had been caused by just a few and the same manner and started linnot the whole teenage citizenry. ing them up at 6 a.m., then the They intended to bring the peti- last one in line probably wouldn't tion to The News, where they hop- be able to walk back home before ed to get some adults to sponsor curfew. ***********************************

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

With the summer months now even if the factors are considered here and most of us using the that it is well for a person who long evenings and week ends for cannot swim to stay out of boats. relaxation and pleasure the need Even the best of boats turn over to stress safety is more acute. and sink, causing trouble for those This fact was pointed up Thurs- who do not know how to swim. day evening when the storm struck Not only is the need of safety day evening when the storm struck Lake McClellan while several boats were still on the water. Two men lost their lives, but it could have been more tragic. The other two that were with these men could the base drowned

It was learned later Friday that And at home working in our at least one other boat overturned yards, we need to watch the powat the lake Thursday and that the er mower and other machines so man wa s pulled from the water that we don't lose a hand or foot. by someone in another boat. It must be admitted that we are The need to consider the hazards living in a fast traveling world but of any pleasure should be realized. maybe it would be a good idea if If the boats had pulled into shore we slowed down and considered when the clouds approached there the hazards of this world and lived would have been no danger. a little slower so that we could live It might be well to note that a little bit longer.

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

You are sitting in the Pampa tears dry quickly before they roll Senior High School Fieldhouse. It down your cheek, You've learned, gram in your moist hands reads, gram in your moist hands reads, ommencement 1957 Pampa Sen- ing down the aisle, but where did



for High School, Perhaps you have that lump in your throat come had one, two, maybe, even three from? It's unrecognizable, but it or four graduates in your family seems to be an emotion of pride before, but each time there is the same time-resisting feeling. "It bined into one feeling. How you isn't the end of anything . . . it is would like to hand this graduate really just the beginning . . ." your "The World On A Silver Platter." really just the beginning, ... your thoughts echo back to you, as you pressed the graduation robe this morning. Now you try hard to hold onto this belief, too. But! The first grade seems such a short, short time ago!

The high school band strikes up the processional, "Pomp and Cir. salutatorian, class president, valecumstance." The stirring music, dictorian. The young audience is with its significance, makes your attentive and receptive . . . are heart beat just a little faster. The they really listening? They seem alphabetically first two grey-gown- to be. They are being offered chaled figures wearing their tasselled lenges and ideals . . . these wonmortar boards step out into the derful adults of tomorrow. You auditorium and begin a slow meas. hope they do grasp and remember, ured tread down the aisle to their if only a few of the remarks. Now the seniors are receiving

assigned seats. There is a great restrained stir their diplomas. It is just a few in the audience and a strong feel. steps up to receive them and ing of expectancy as parents and back again to their seats. Do these friends strain to see "Their Grad- diplomas change them? Perhaps, uate'' or a friend's. As the grad- technically, but never in a parent's uates enter and walk slowly to heart . . . Is it over? But it can't their places, you think how sweet be! But it is!

and serious they look . . . could As the 1957 post graduates now you ever have thought they were, leave the auditorium, perhaps your well, anything but sweet and seri- graduate's eyes never find yours in the large audience, but there is ous

If you are fortunate, your own a bond you feel without visual graduate is alphabetically near greeting. You see friends and the end of the line, because by the teachers nodding and smiling their time your senior enters, you've congratulations to your graduate. learned to keep your eyes wide You are proud! You are the parent open; that way, the persistent of a 1957 high school graduate! ************

BILL NEAL, staff writer

Turning from the serious news don't you ever bring any home? of the week to a lighter side, we she asked.

find a sort of mass disease spread- "Oh you remember that fish I ing rapidly through the citizens of brought in last year, don't you this area - the males especially. dear?" he sheepishly replied. It is brought on as far as modern But anyway it appears to us science can tell by a bite of the that if we fishermen are ever to common ordinary blue-eyed fish be successful, we will be forced to ban together and make the city bug

This produces a frantic fever commission proclaim a "Whopper which is appeased only by the vic- Day" when no one in town will be tim dunking one hook baited with allowed to work. All businesses worm, preferably, in the nearest must grind to a halt and a city body of water. It also helps if the ordinance will make it illegal for water is stocked with some species women to wake up that morning. of the finny clan.

Oddly enough, if the victim encounters any measure of success in this project, the fever seems only of Lockhart has been appointed to intensify.

Ross Buzzard, local lawyer and to the new post of counselor for frequent victim, pointed out the the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Texfisherman's two great nemeses bosses and wives.

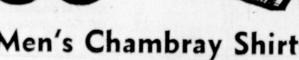
At times one can rely on the sympathy of the former when your suffering is greatest, but no known method has ever been consistently effective in coping with the latter. Females' brains seem incapable of comprehending the terrible ag-

ony the would-be fisherman faces. (Bobo) Olson will make his first comeback attempt since he failed The editor was in the process. this week, of giving a first hand to regain his crown against Su-

account to several staff members gar Ray Robinson last year in a of the great number of large fish June 18 "catch-weights" fight with the great number of large han Joey Maxim, ex-light heavyweight champion. his wife unexpectedly walked in.

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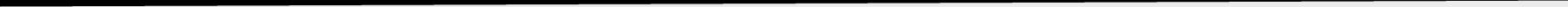
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48th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 1957 Year Mrs. Foster Completes 35th Year In Schools At Groom

By JOHN GARMON Pampa News Correspondent

GROOM - If you want to know he history of the Groom Public Schools from 1922 to 1957, ask Mrs. R. T. Foster. She has been teaching at Groom during that period, which amounts to 35 years of classroom experience.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Groom, Mrs. Foster came to the Groom community with her husband, Dr. R. T. Foster, in 1916. Dr. Foster died in 1945. Many people who have grandchildren now being taught by Mrs. Foster can remember when they were taught by this same patient teacher. They also remember how she directed playground activities with nearly the same enthusiasm for recess fun as the children had; and how she used to act as pitcher for those heated baseball games at noon recesses. Many of hem who visit her present-day classes are astonished to see that

she is still the same spry pitcher

which made you afraid to get out younger teachers. She is active in of hand," one person said, "but her church work and other social she was still so nice that you al- and civic organizations in addition

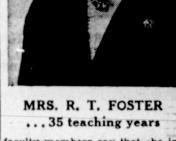
Most of her former students this year expressed a view of Mrs. agree that this is the best descrip- Foster which is shared by most of tion that a person could give of his classmates and many of those who were once members of class-Mrs. Foster now teaches the es which Mrs. Foster has taught: fourth grade at Groom Schools "I can hit a baseball a whole where she is part-time principal of lot further when Mrs. Foster is

radio," said the elder Lewis, who United Press Hollywood Writer is young and good-looking enough

"I played the Palace theater in vived for his grandfather, Danny New York in 1953, my act was 'Songs in a Nostalgie Manner.' The double event will grace Then Jerry went in there four-Jerry Lewis' second NBC-TV show years later -- singing my same as a single because he's the father song, 'Sonny Boy.' His Joison . Gary and the son of Danny. type songs, you know, are what The idea of helping his son start I used to do. When you hear us

"My wife, Rose, accompanied me in vaudeville and when Jerry

was eight he got in the act. I 'I did a number, 'Sonny Boy,' didn't want him to struggle but he "Before we turned around he





FAMILY FROM QUINHAGAK - Shown above is the Jack Dunham family, formerly of Pampa, who have come here for a short visit between school sessions in Alaska where Mr. and Mrs. Dunham are teachers. The group are, left to right, Mrs. Dunham, Mike, 5, Molli, 3, and Jack. The family has been living in Quinhagak for the past two years and will return to Mountain Village, on the lower Yukon, to start teaching in the school in that village.

Pampa Visitors Tell Of Life **Teaching School In Alaska**

By BOB PEREZ

Pampa News Staff Writer It has been said of the Ameri- to the nation than a liability. can that he is too used to having "These people have many medican that he is too used to having "Inese people have many medi-his environment adapt itself to cal problems. About 90 per cent amount of food where many of overshadowed the London disarhim rather than he adapting him- have or have had TB. Then too, us would feel we could not do with- mament conference, which was self to his environment. If this is there are some medical problems out. They are, in fact, a very har- resumed after an 11-day recess. true, why then the Jack Dunham peculiar to the race, For instance, dy race.' family must be listed as one of the 'draining ears' is a common oc-

family must be listed as one of the necessary exceptions. While the following story is noth-ing new to anyone who has found himself at opposite corners of the bridge table from one of this in-teresting couple during the past week or so, it is a story definitely interesting enough to warrant rep-etition outside of the bridge cir-cle. they are plagued. If it isn't checkcle.

two years been teaching in one of cur. the most remote and unusual pla- "We are attempting to educate

ces a person could find in an age them so that they can take care of along quite well. when pioneering is no longer possi- themselves better. Previously the The family will return July 20 to ble within our own borders. Their witch doctor or "shaman" would Alaska where they will be assign- The anti-American riots in For school is the only one in the village take care of their ills by such ed to Mountain Village, which is mosa, which resulted from the of Quinhagak, Alaska, an Eskimo 'medications' as squirrel skins located on the lower Yukon. They acquittal by an Army court marvillage of 225 on the Bering Sea. which would be placed near a expect the weather to be slightly tial of an American soldier who The whole thing arose primarily wound.

says, when the couple then living villages, but they are not as inin Pampa, decided to inquire about fluential as they once were."

life in Alaska and the possibili-ties for school teachers in that area. Their questions received im-thing to which one can easily bemediate attention and after being come acclimated. Temperature in pay but can cost. Police said the relations. But Chinese were still

to educate the natives in order that honest and not given to show their United States, Britain, France and er wears shorts and calls the puthey may become more of an asset emotions as we do. They have al- Russia on German unification. so learned to do with a minimum

The Dunhams have two chil- armaments facilities over a limit-The Dunhams have, for the past ed, such things as blindness oc. dren, Mike, 5, and Molli, 3. The ed area of Western and Russian children play with the native chil- territory. If this inspection sys-

dren all the time and they get tem worked, it would be broadened in later negotiations.

colder than it was at Quinhagak, killed a Chinese peeping tom, out of curiosity, Mrs. Dunham "There are still shamans in the but once again, they have proved threatened to have a lasting effect on relations between the United States and Nationalist

filled in on all the particulars, they the winter usually sinks to around man slapped a \$20 bill on the angry over the acquittal. And the

Good And Bad Of Book, Gift Shop **Opens Tomorrow** The Week's News

Rebellion against President Ful-gencio Batista of Cuba flared Shoppe, said. Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Staff Correspondent anew.

The week's good and bad news Fighting between government selection of religious literature, is on the international balance sheet: troops and small bands of rebels opening in its new home at 1081/2 Talks between President Eisen- was reported in two areas of the E. Foster tomorrow. hower and Chancellor Konrad Ade- country

nauer appeared to make it quite In Havana, the capital, rebel morrow for a large family Bible

establish a clear link between a mission. Theaters, cafes and night 5:30 p.m. each day Monday broad disarmament agreement clubs were closed. through Saturday. and the unification of West and

East Germany. talks said that efforts must be pressed to reach a disarmament

treaty with Russia.

treaty. said, would be to make a start toward disarmament. Then, the communique continued, negotiations should be started "within a

agreement. But a prior condition to a com-

prehensive agreement must be joined the hallowed halls of learn- cise. the unification of the two parts of ing. movie stars. usefully be followed by a meet-

ing of the foreign ministers of the

The Eisenhower-Adenauer talks final exam.

striptease dancer. Her classroom is in a little burlesque club, the

years of fruitless attempt to ael Wilding and Corinne Calvet

the stage for her school.

provide for aerial inspection of get non-dancers," explained busty Rusty. "It's smart for any woman to learn a little grace and charm.

tle gesture means something.

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MORRISONVILLE, Ill. - Rep. | "We already are capable of "I've got a book to answer ev. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-III.), calling devastating one-quarter of the surery question or problem," Mrs. on the United States to stop test- face of the earth in a matter of L. V. Grace, owner and operator ing large nuclear bombs: a few hours."





The atmosphere in London

posals which were understood to cers, but I hope to branch out and

decided to make the trip and to 40 degrees below zero, while in the counter of a motel office to avoid State Department made it known try out life in the vastness of Alas- summer it gets as high as 80 de- suspicion before attempting a ho- that it was "actively considering" ka.

this reporter, Eskimos do not live are soon accepted and made the in ice huts commonly known as best of.

igloos. Neither do they all wear But for all the difficulties and the traditional parka and mukluks lack of convenience, there are (seal boots) to keep themselves some facets which give the picout of winter's weary way. Most ture a certain amount of natural young Eskimos have shown a pref- beauty. The Dunhams are quick to erence for newer styles (such as admit that the fishing is "out of are found in mail-order catalogs.) this world." The boating is also Both are employees of the Bu- quite good, and many of the teachreau of Indian Affairs of the Unit- ers in the area get together over ed States Government, Mrs. Dun- the summer months for a little ham teaches the younger pupils bit of social life and comparison (up to the 3rd grade), while Jack of methods of teaching. Another Dunham teaches those from the attractive feature is that the 4th through 8th grades. If the chil- "boss" never shows up but once dren want to go on to high school, a year, and even then it is more they must go 1,000 miles away to of a social call than anything else. boarding school. It is easy to see, Then again, as Jack is quick to therefore, why there would be few point out, the students do an amazchildren making the move to high ingly good job considering that few of them know any English when

It would be an understatement they started school, and they rare to say that there are many proble ly use it in other than the school. "They have," he says, "many faced by the Dunhams since they are not only teachers in the area, attributes which we could learn but they also take care of all the and benefit from. For one, they medical problems arising among are a happy people. They are also

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the native villagers. They are, however, in constant radio contact with a doctor in Bethel Hospital which is only 70 air miles away. Then, too, all the food ordered by them is done on a yearly basis from supply spots in Seattle Wash., and Portland, Ore. "Our problem," Jack says, "is





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Lity Golf Tourney To Texas Aggies Back In Good Graces With NCAA SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957 Get Underway Today

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

A host of golfers were expected to take to the fairys this morning as the annual City Golf Tournament underway at the Pampa Country Club.

Wet weather yesterday kept those who still needed qualify off the course but Hart Warren, PCC golf pro. the tourney would get underway today, rain or not. Several past champions, including Dr. J. Foster Elder, year's defending champion, were entered in the tourment, raising expectations for a highly competitive rnament. A low-scoring foursome from Pampa High ool, Burt Watkins, Bill McLeod, Melvin Chisum and Howard, should make it even more interesting, War-

The tournament will feature matched play with one tch to be played each week and the finals scheduled be played on or before June 23.

Californian Hits 3:58.7

American Breaks our-Minute Mile

STOCKTON, Calif., June opened up a 20-yard advantage (UP)-Lanky Don Bow-the half mile point, clocking 2:01.3 en, University of California for the 880. At the end of the third middle distance star, ran the lap he had a 40-yard advantage mile in 3:58.7 tonight to be- over second place Jack Wilcox of Fresno State who had moved ome the first American to ahead of Graves as they crossed preak the four minute bar- the line ending the third lap. Running under perfect condi-

Bowden broke the Ameri- tions, Bowden crossed the line a an record of 4:00.5 set by good 60 yards in front of Wilcox who finished second. es Santee of Kansas three Weather Ideal

ears ago in the Texas Re-The weather was ideal, in the ays at Austin. He also be- low 70s, and with just a slight me the 12th man to ever breeze rustling the flags at both tter four minutes. ends of Stockton's Baxter Stadi-

Bowden, who took a final ex. um, the scene of the Pacific Asnination at Berkeley this after- sociation AAU track meet. on at 4 o'clock, arrived here His lap times were 59:7. in time for the mile event. 59:8 and a fast final 440 of 58:1 barely had an opportunity to Bowden's winning time was only arm up and was an added start- seven tenths of a second off the moving up to the starting line world record set by Australia's a few seconds before the gun. John Landy in 1954.

His mile mark tonight was the Took the Lead he lead at the gun and held an 3:58, and Jim Bailey's 3:58.6, Bai- 16 singles and one double, came seven home runs and 22 hits toight yard advantage at the end ley, another Australian, marked from behind today to club starter day in a 22-2 rout. If the first lap-which he ran in up his fast time while running for Billy Hoeft and the Detroit Tigers, Both the runs and the University of Oregon last 12-4.

in a five-man field he year.

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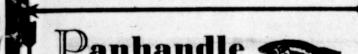
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White Sox Stretch American League Lead To 5 Games

Cubs Clobbered Chisox Trip Tigers

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Took the Lead won as he pleased. He took third all-time best, behind Landy's Chicago White Sox, banging out four Chicago Cub pitchers under ble night.

Rip Repulski homered in the Both the runs and homer totals other two runs as the Phils won were with sunny skies today, it Montana State's conference, the ment of athletic requirements can were high for the season and the their 16th of their last 23 starts would be in playing condition of their last 23 starts would be in playing condition of their last 24 starts would be in playing condition of their last 24 starts would be in playing condition of the season and the Chicago's fourth seven homers gave the Reds 11

straight and 16th in its last 20 in the last two games. games, lengthened the Sox' Amer- Only Frank Robinson, hitting Louis game.

ican League lead to five games, his eighth and ninth homers, had Sanford, who won his first four ness manager for the team, said after the first Saturday following The 17-hit total, only six of more than one in the distance-hit- games this season, struck out tickets for the game, if played, Thanksgiving." which came off Hoeft who was ting circus that started in the every Dodger starter with the ex-

Rebels Will Work Out **Every Day**

FIRST GAME SET FOR SATURDAY

Deck Woldt, manager of the American Legion Junior Baseball team here, the Rebels, reported privileges?' to the market and last night that the team would privileges" to the Texas Aggies, hold practice sessions every eve-and ineligibility for all NCAA ning this week, weather permitting. Woldt announced the team's first May 1, 1956. game would be played here Saturday night. The Rebels' opponent instated at this meeting, but will be the Amarillo Chiefs, last needed official council approval year's state champions. before the reinstatements could become effective. Only one change was made in the team's certification late last

week, Woldt said. That was the certification of Reuben Strickland had violated certain NCAA COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June The team's starting lineup will former Oiler professional baseball players, are co-managers with trators.

Boys Leagues Games Are Rained Out

All games in the Eastern and athlete who was a professional in the action of NCAA. I ex-Western Little Leagues and the one sport to compete as an ama- pected such action, because my Pony League were rained out Fri- teur in a different sport.

Jerald Sims, director of both quainted Omaha with its obliga- and in the Southwest Conference leagues, reported that, weather tions by letter on two occasions has always been that they deal permitting, all leagues would have during the 1956 football season fairly and honestly with situations games Tuesday evening. There are and at a meeting on Oct. 16, 1956. with which they are confronted." no games scheduled on Mondays as However, Omaha took no action The council in announcing reinthe Optimist Club meets on that at that time although it now has statement of the Aggies said the night. The club sponsors Little declared one of the youths inelig- school had violated many NCAA League, Pony League and Teenage ible. The other has graduated. rulings even after the original League play each summer.

Game Today Doubtful

It was extremely doubtful late Rock, Ark. Dodger reach second as he won

Rain had soaked Oiler Park and, members. and moved into second place pend- would be in playing condition. "Wimpy" Windom, post manag- ticipate in the game because of

ing outcome of the Milwaukee-St. er of American Legion Post 898 a Rocky Mountain ruling that "no



CHICAGO, June 1 (UP)-The National Collegiate Athletic Association, policy-setting council voted today to restore full rights to Texas A&M, but to take away all rights from Montana State College and to place the University of Omaha on probation.

The 15-man council, winding up events and cooperating events on Prexy Texas A&M was due to be re-

Delighted Violated Rulings

rulings even after its original pen- 1 (UP)-The president of Texas alty, but it was reinstating the A&M College said today he is "debe made known later this week. school anyway because "many lighted" that the National Collegicorrective measures have been ate Athletic Association removed taken" by the school's adminis- the college from probation. President D. W. Williams was

Omaha was placed on one year officially notified that the NCAA probation for allowing two "pro- policy setting council voted to refessional athletes" to play foot- store full rights to Texas A&M ball. The NCAA said both youths shortly after he returned from had signed professional baseball Chicago where he appeared becontracts. fore the council Friday. The 15-

Omaha at first contended that man council concluded its two-day it misunderstood the NCAA ruling annual spring meeting today. and thought it allowable for an Williams said "I am delighted

experience in dealing with the col-The NCAA said it had re-ac- lege representatives of the NCAA

The NCAA threw the book at penalty, but that "many correc-Montana State, located at Boze- tive measures have been taken" man, Mont., for participating in by the school's administrators. a non-sanctioned post-season bowl In the telegram to Williams the

game last December. At that council said: "It is the council's time, Montana State played in the policy to give considerable weight Aluminum Bowl game at Little to any corrective action taken by an institution on its own motion

his sixth victory against one loss. last night that the scheduled base. The NCAA said it had informed and prior to council consideration CINCINNATI, June 1 (UP)- He also doubled in one of the ball game between the Pampa Montana State that the Alumi- of a case; in this connection, the CHICAGO, June 1 (UP) — The The Cincinnati Redlegs buried Phils' runs to make it a memora-bicago White Sox banging out The Cincinnati Redlegs buried Phils' runs to make it a memora-Black Oilers and the Altus, Okla., hum Bowl was not certified and council wishes to re-emphasize its Black Panthers could be played. thus was off-limits to association wholehearted support of the philosophy that the effective enforce-

the school that it could not par- tion level."



()utdoor Life

things in fish pond management are the control of fish population while can be accomplished. Jim Nix of the Nix Trout Farm has (kinds and numbers) and the pro- proven that rainbow trout can be uction of food for the fish. The propagated in the Panhandle but it wasn't without a great amount of effort that Nix proved this fact. for the fish is to grow it in the point where the fish live. This will consist of plant and animal life found in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water and animal life in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water. The production plant and animal life in the water. The production in which Pittsburgh in the same field of white same field of the same important step in the whole food fertilized.

An abundant supply of plankton he drives by a wheat field that runs in the eighth to put the Cubs, 23-4, in 1949. can be produced in waters con- will produce fifty or more bushels Cardinals ahead 4-1. taining lots of plant food such as all fertilizers contain. This plant food normally finds it way into the pond from being dissolved from the soil as the water flows in from over the watershed. The plant food in the water is largely deter-mined by the fertility of the water-shed over which the water flows. taining lots of plant food such as of grain and then when he drives shed over which the water flows. in the lake or tank.

Poor land means poor water and poor water means little food for Many of the fish ponds in this them more times than any other tory over the Dodgers. the fish. To increase the produc- area are "spring fed" and the pond pitcher in the league, with their The freshman fireballer walked tion of food in water, we now think is located in the lower part of the five-run eighth inning.

in terms of fertilizing these acres terrain and along or near the Caof water as we fertilize land for nadian River. In the breaks and crops. "The principle is the same, after you leave from "on top" the and the same kind of fertilizers soil ranges from very fertile to may be used." — so says the Farm Fish Bond Bulletin No. B-Bart of the state the land is very 13 of Texas A&M College. sists of sand. Wonder why a pond

Frank Addington of Addington's near the river, spring fed, doesn't Western Store, Pampa, recently produce excellent fishing? This told about a fellow that was seek- answer is simple enough for an ing a job as a laborer. When the aquatic biologist. Spring fed man was hired the boss told him streams contain practically no ferto go to a certain vacant lot that tillity at all and probably the lake contained lumber, etc., and build is made in or on sand. Usually a five-room house. The new em- sand contains very little fertility. ployee related that he knew abso- Lake Fryer, southeast of Perrylutely nothing about how to con- ton, was noted for one of the best struct a modern house. The con- channel cat and bass lakes in the tractor said that knowledge wasn't Panhandle before it washed out. would tell how it should be built. The waters of this lake drained Lake managers can take the before it reached the lake. 'bystanders' ideas and try them After a pond is in proper balthey wish (which would prob- ance, the solution is crystal clear ably be better than trying or do- when it comes to producing fish. ing nothing) but there are a vast The answer is simply fertilize the mount of "tried and proven" waters to the maximum degree. ways of producing more fish put One quarter of a bale to the acre out by aquatic biologists and men or three bales, any farmer who is who have spent years in scientific irrigating on the south plains knows what it takes to make the study in this field. The late Gene Howe had a the- difference. Simply add the fertilory that what was needed in this izer. Dollars and energy is what part of the state was "growing it all boils down to. Anyone who ponds" to raise the fingerlings has a pond can have good fishing from bass bait to ten-inch stock- with a little time and energy plus ers. This can be done by many a few dollars.

charged with the loss, was Chi- fourth inning when Cincinnati had ception of Gil Hodges and fanned 25 for children. He said several State the choice of either turning cago's high mark this season. The only a 2-1 lead on two uncarned Roy Campanella three times. How- "old timers" would be playing for down the bowl bid or leaving the Sox, trailing 4-0 at the time, runs, slapped seven singles off Hoeft to put across six runs in the second inning. Then pitcher Hal Jeffcoat, who had won his own game with a late homer against the Cardinals last

The win was credited to re-Sunday, banged one off Dick Lit- Roger Craig, whose only victory Fay Crocker liever Gerry Staley, last of three tiefield into the right field seats this year was over the brooklyn loser for his second Leading In Chicago pitchers. Staley, now with to start the spree. After a walk, the Brooklyn loser for his second Leading In and allowed only five hits during place.

the remainder of the game. By S. V. WHITEHORN Fish Population and Food Supply Two of the most important have to try and make an effort before anything worth-while can be accomplished. Jim Sox. In the fifth, when the Redlegs sent 14 men to the plate and scored nine runs, Ed Bailey (No. 9) and Don Hoak (No. 5) hit hom-

Littlefield.

Milwaukee In 4th MILWAUKEE, June 1 (UP)- sky arrived to be greeted by a ning run-scoring double. or the fish is to grow it in the A worn out field of white sand, Forty-year-old Murry Dickson three-run homer by Robinson on It was the sixth straight one- played Sunday. The most unproductive type you pitched and helped bat the St. his second pitch.

Dickson buttoned up his first Kaiser in the seventh.

The average fisherman doesn't victory of the year with a bases The Redlegs last scored as think in comparable terms when loaded single that scored two many runs when they pounded the

The Cardinals chased lefthand- as the Philadelphia Phillies won, er Warren Spahn, who has beaten 3-0, for their second straight vic-

only one batter and didn't let a



Miss Busher's chestnut filly foal cuts up with dam at Maine Chance Farm, hard by Lexington in the Grass, The youngster is by Derby winner, Jet, Pilot

* * * **Giants Hit Bucs**

1 (UP)-Fay Crocker, who began post-season competition. PITTSBURGH, June 1 (UP)ers in succession to knock out The New York Giants, held score- to edge up on Wiffi Smith Friless on two singles for seven in- day, shot a four-over-par 75 and NCAA said it felt the school had Jim Brosnan came on and de- nings, staged a late rally today took the lead today after the helped clean up the situation by parted after two walks, two sin- to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates, fourth round of the 90-hole tri- accepting the resignation of Ken

gles and a sacrifice. Tom Pohol- 3-2, on Daryl Spencer's ninth in- angle Round Robin Golf Tourna- Loeffler last week. ment. The final 18 holes will be

of microscopic plant and animal will produce tons of vitamin rich the Braves to fourth place in the seven-run sixth, and Robinson con-victory of the year in relief for Tex., who held the lead until to-southwest - Conference, to which New York nected again off finisher Dave Al Worthington, who has three day, ended with a plus 33.

A light rain which met the the school. defeats. With the game tied at 2-2, losing fourth foursome on the ninth hole pitcher Bob Friend walked Ray turned into a downpour for all Katt to open the Giant ninth, the players on the last nine.

Johnny Antonelli ran for Katt and advanced to second base on



Bosox Thump Nats divers and archers can now vie its alumni to live within rules WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)- with conventional hook-and-line and it has terminated the em-Willard Nixon of the Boston Red anglers in taking certain species ployment of its basketball coach, Team Sox, who generally has found the of Texas fish.

Washington Senators a jinx op-ponent, beat them today, 11-1, and sent lefty Chuck Stobbs down to his 10th consecutive defeat this

were listed as carp, buffalo, gas- the NCAA had "absolutely nothseason. During his career, Nixon has pergou, gar and Rio Grande ing to do" with Loeffler's resignalost 11 to Washington while win- perch. Taking of game fish is tion and did not promise Texas ning only four, including today's prohibited. Portions of Texas waters are in- got rid of the coach.

eight-hitter. This was his first victory over the Senators since fested by thousands of these rough fish, and some - particu- NCAA All-District 1955. Stobbs, the losingest pitcher in larly the gar - sometimes ex-

the majors, now has lost 15 in a ceed 100 pounds in weight. row extending from last season.

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Indians Scalp A's KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1

Orioles Edge Yanks (UP)-Ray Narleski, Cleveland AUSTIN, June 1 (UP)-Texas, Indians' relief ace, made his 17th Arizona and Texas Christian dom-NEW YORK, June 1 (UP)-A appearance of the season to pre- inated the NCAA all-district 6 fourth-inning home run by Billy serve a 3-0 victory for Early baseball team announced today by

fourth-inning home run by Billy serve a 3-0 victory for Early Baseball team announced the Baltimore Wynn over the Kansas Cith Ath-Gardner provided the Baltimore Wynn over the Kansas Cith Ath-committee chairman. for their second straight victory Narleski entered the game in Texas led the all-star team with

over the New York Yankees to- the ninth with the bases loaded four selections - first baseman Schoolboy Star dav. 4-3. and one away. He got Irv Noren Jerry Good, shortstop Johnny

hits, including home runs by Els- Skizas to ground out to end the and Howard Reed. Arizona and Ebbie Neptune, 6 foot 1 inch, 188ton Howard and Yogi Berra. This ball game. Wynn had allowed TCU each placed two players and pound halfback who scored 119 was his third complete game this only two hits until the ninth when Baylor and Texas A&M one each. points for Sweeny high school last year against the world cham- Vic Power, who got the first hit Arizona's third basemen Craig fall, has accepted a scholarship pions, two of which have been off Wynn in the seventh, singled Sorenson, all-America in 1955, and from Texas Lutheran College, it victories. behind an error and Hec Lopez right fielder Tom Clarkson were was announced today.

Gardner's homer off Johnny walked to load the bases. named, along with TCU's center Football coach Jo Kucks came with two out and Wynn never permitted a base fielder Carl Warwick and second said Neptune, who Bob Nelson on base as the result runner until Power's clean single baseman Charles Quick. Orioles a 4-1 lead which Johnson Gus Zernial drew a pass, the first Baylor, leading hitter in the cause of the baseball program. A made stand up for his victory. issued by Wynn, but Noren ended Southwest Conference, and Texas four-sport letterman, Neptune will The setback was the fifth against the threat by grounding into a Aggie catcher Gary Herrington play football, basketball and baseonly two victories for Kucks. double play.

ever, he snapped Hodges' 16-game the local colored post's team if it Rocky Mountain Conference. Montana State resigned from the conference. The NCAA said by violating its



was to be placed on probation Team W L Pct. GB for one year, be declared inelig- Cincinnati 27 14 .659 ible for participating in any of Philadelphia 24 16 .600 214 Triangle Fem 14 NCAA fully sponsored national Brooklyn events and 27 other cooperating Milwaukee 23 16 .590 3 23 17 .575 314 VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., June hibited from participating in any New York 20 19 .513 6 18 23 .439 9 12 25 .324 13 Chicago 11 28 .282 15 In the Texas A&M case, the Pittsburgh Saturday's Results New York 3, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 22, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GE 27 11 .711 23 17 .575 the Aggies belong, had cautioned Cieveland 23 17 .575 5 Boston 22 21 .512 714 "However, we want to make it Detroit 21 21 .500 8 clear that where a school takes Kansas City 18 24 .429 11 corrective measures it is to be Baltimore 15 24 .400 12 approved and rewarded," NCAA Washington 15 30 .333 1514 executive Director Walter Byers Saturday's Results said. "Texas A&M has made a Boston 11, Washington 1. great effort to get its athletic Baltimore 4. New York 3. program to conform with that of Chicago 12. Detroit 4. Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0, TEXAS LEAGUE W L Pet. GB who was involved in all three of 32 11 .744 Dallas 27 17 .614 514 Houston 22 21 .512 10 San Antonio Fort Worth 21 24 .467 12 20 24 .455 1214 Austin Tulsa 14 21 .400 14 Shreveport 16 24 .400 1414 Oklahoma City 16 26 .381 151/2 A&M it would be reinstated if it Saturday's Results Dallas 7, Shreveport 2. Houston at Fort Worth, ppd. rain. Austin at Tulsa, ppd., rain. San Antonio at Oklahoma City, Six Baseball ppd., rain. Sunday's Schedule Team Announced Houston at Fort Worth, doubleheader.

Shreveport at Dallas. Austin at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Connie Johnson gave up eight to fly to shallow left and Lou Lowry and pitchers Harry Taylor SEGUIN. Tex., June 1 (UP)-

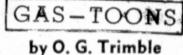
named, along with TCU's center Football coach John Kramer had been sought by 16 colleges in Texas and of a single. The blow gave the to left opened the seventh inning. Center fielder Jerry Mallett of the Southwest, picked TLC berounded out the team. ball for the Lutherans.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957

48th Year

Fitness Program Featured

KANSAS CITY, May 25 (UP)-President Eisenhower's youth fitness program will draw the attention of the National Collegiate Palm Beach Round Robin Tourney Athletic Association at a meeting in Chicago next week.



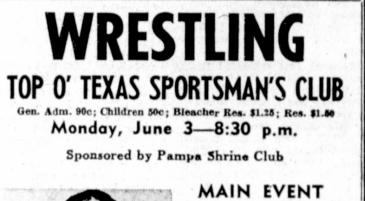


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By STEVE SNIDER Fred Hawskins of El Paso, Tex. | holes, started shakily but quickly NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June with 34-33-67, moved into a tie regained his touch with his long (UP)- Masters champion Doug for third at plus 17 with Tommy irons. At the finish, he had clipped Ford, hitting the ball farther than Bolt of Los Angeles, who picked Cary Middlecoff of Miami Beach, he ever has in his life, whipped up 12 points with a 67 today. Ben Fla. (73) for six points, added through his fourth straight sub- Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., was three more against Peter Thompar round with 35-32-67 today in fifth place at plus 16 after losing son of Australia, who had a 70, and held an eight-point lead in the five points to his three rivals with and picked up two from defending Palm Beach Round Robin golf a 70. championship with one more Ford, four-under-par for his champion Gene Littler of Palm fourth round and 18 under for 72 Springs, Calif., who had a 69. round to play Sunday.

The 34-year-old Ford, in the same spectacular groove that moved him to the front with ear-lier rounds of 69-66-64 amassed a lier rounds of 69-66-64, amassed a total of 11 points against his of plus 39. Under the Round Rob-in scoring system by which points Collegiate Track, Field Title

MILWAUKEE, June 1 (UP)-the Olympic dash man from West-But hard at Ford's heels came Lowell Janzen ran the 880 in rec- ern Michigan,

slammin' Sammy Snead of White ord time to help a balanced Kan- Batch, one of the top collegiate Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a four- sas team win its second straight hurdlers in the nation, won the time winner of the event, who Central Collegiate Conference 220 yard lows in 24.1 seconds, but equalled the course record as track and field championship was second in the 120 yard highs, Ford had Friday with a 33-31-64 today. when he tripped over the first for a haul of 18 points and sec-Janzen won the 80 in one min- barrier. Batch protested and

ute, 50.9 seconds, eight-tenths of judges found that the barrier had a second faster than the old mark been placed too close to the startset five years ago by Ted Wheeler ing line, but they voted 4-2 not to rerun the event which was won of Iowa. Janzen also ran a leg on Kan- by Gene O'Connor of Kansas sas' winning mile relay team to State.

clinch the Knute Rockne trophy for the Jayhawks. Notre Dame trailed by only five and one-half MILAN, Italy (UP) - A delegapoints at the start of the relay and was one of the favorites in

second in another. Lyles won the overbanked circuit.

100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds in a close finish with Ira Murchison, **Read The News Classified Ads**



VFW and DAV Members

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 8 P.M. Upstairs American



RARITY-Pacers hit the finish line at the same instant in a pectacular three-way dead heat at the Buffalo, N.Y., Raceway, They are Crescendo, 4, Robert Shuttleworth up; Adios Queen, 1, driven by Jimmy Arthur; and Clever Counsel, 2,

'Monopoly In Sports' Watchdog Eyes Move

NEW YORK, June 1 (UP)-| "With O'Malley and Stoneham Congressman Emmaneul Celler, the mighty dollar motivates For Bonus the "watchdog" of monopoly in them," Celler continued. "I have and was one of the favorites in that event, but the Irish finished drivers will hold their talks with sports, said today that the pro- no objection to that, but if money

There were no double winners but Leonard Lyles of Louisville and Charles Batch of Missouri each won an event and finished Celler, chairman of the House and thus not subject to the anti- us contracts ever offered a rook- Last year she set a world's rec-Judiciary Committee that will trust laws, and then in the next ie, outbidding six other major ord by laying 311 eggs. This was hold hearings on the monopolistic breath treat baseball as a busi- league clubs. aspects of professional sports ness."

starting June 17 in Washington, The June congressional hear- became Braves' property by ink- This year Bernice layed 28 eggs also said he was opposed to pay- ings stem from what Celler terms ing a contract believed to exceed in each March and April and has a as-you-see television for baseball, "inconsistent" supreme court de- \$100,000.

Pay-TV entered the franchise ruled that baseball is outside the port to the Milwaukee club at shifts discussions Friday when it scope of the anti-trust laws but New York Tuesday. was reported that a multi-million- that pro football is not.

dollar coin-box television deal was one of the factors attracting New York's two National League Lakers Sign clubs to the West Coast. Celler said that the "attitude"

of owners Walter O'Malley of the **Jim Krebs** Dodgers and Horace Stoneham of the Giants in seeking "to remove

their franchises to cities which For '57-'58 offer the greatest financial inducements is like selling to the highest bidder."

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1 (UP)

Week's Schedules

At least 23 games are scheduled Western Little League, Pony, League and Industrial League for in the Eastern Little League Pampans to see this week.



EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE	C. M. Jeffries Trucking
Tuesday, Cabot Carbon vs. Dun-	Thursday, Utility Oil and Supply
n Insurance	vs. One Bull Ranch
Wednesday, Hoffman Oil vs.	Friday, Wilson Drug vs. C. M.
bortsman Store	Jeffries Trucking
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Friday, Hoffman Oil vs. Duncan	pa Paint and Glass
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Industrial Leaaue

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Thursday, Schlumberger vs. Cel-Monday, Magnolia vs. Pan anese, 7 p.m., Bowers Park; Pan American, 7 p.m., Lefors Park; American vs. Phillips, 9 p.m., Frontier vs. Motor Inn, 7 p.m., Bowers Park, Bowers Park; Schlumberger vs.

Friday, Sinclair vs. Frontier, 7 Sinclair, 9 p.m., Bowers Park. inclair, 9 p.m., Bowers Park. p.m., Lefors Park; Lefors vs. Mag-Tuesday, Magnolia vs. Sinclair, nolia, 9 p.m., Lefors Park; Motor 9 p.m., Lions Park; Celanese vs. Inn vs. Pan American, 7 p.m., Lefors, 9 p.m., Lions Park. Lions Park; Phillips vs. Celanese,

9 p.m., Lions Park. (No games in the Industrial League on Wednesdays.)

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equal to taking only Sundays, La-Robert Dale (Hawk) Taylor, 18, bor Day and Christmas off.

perfect record for May, according or any other form of entertain- cisions regarding profession- Taylor, who graduated from to George Stodghill, hatchery su-

al sports. The Supreme Court has Metropolis High School, will re- perintendent.

Braves Sign

Schoolboy

row to hoe." he added.

his idol was Ted Williams of the A source close to the family Boston Red Sox, here said Taylor got "at least At Milwaukee, an unidentified \$105,000," and added that a figure source said Taylor's bonus was of \$125,000 was "too high." between \$80,000 and \$100,000. This Young Taylor himself apparent- same source also said there were

ly was unimpressed by the bonus reports the figure exceeded \$100,and said, "I just want to play 000. ball.' Topped Dodger Bid Taylor told United Press he Another source, close to the was "confident" he could make family, revealed Taylor grabbed the major league grade in 2-3 the Braves' offer which topped a years. "But it will be a tough Brooklyn Dodgers' bid of \$98,000.

The bonus baby also revealed Read The News Classified Ads

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"By so doing they are denying Jim Krebs, six-foot-eight Southern the sports character of baseball," Methodist center, today signed Celler said. "Either baseball is a with the Minneapolis Lakers for sport or else it is subject to the the 1957-58 season, anti-trust laws." Krebs said he was "very enthu-

siastic" about playing with the KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) - Lakers. Krebs, rated the "all-time Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, for- best tall man" ever to play basmer star major league catcher ketball in the Southwest Conferwith the Philadelphia Athletics ence, was the Lakers No. 1 draft and Detroit Tigers, has been choice.

named to the Kansas City Hall of He is the second Laker to agree Fame by a committee which an- to terms. Dick Garmaker signed nually selects a former athletic last month.

star who already has been named John Kundla, Lakers coach and for the national Hall of Fame. general manager, said Krebsshas the "equipment to be a great pro

KINSTON, N.C. (UP) - Letters fessional basketball player. and affidavits have been filed by "He is big, strong, willing to a group of Kinston businessmen learn and can shoot and rebound with Minor League President with equal skill," Kundla said. George Trautman for debts total-The Laakers coach and Krebs ing \$8,404 against L. C. Fowler of "hook shot is one of the best I've Burlington, N.C., the former oper- ever seen. He also can shoot a ator of a Carolina League base- jump shot from almost every spot ball club. Fowler reportedly left on the floor with good accuracy." bills unpaid when he switched the Krebs, a native of Webster Kinston franchise to Wilson, May Groves, Mo., led the SMU Mus-

tangs to three Southwestern Conference titles. He also set 16 university records while scoring 1 Read The News Classified Ads 753 points.

KNOW THE ROPES

By Gordon H. Miller

By GORDON H. MILLER |Phelps in 1 fall or 20 minute time I was given a very personal mes. limit affair; this should be quite sage from blonde (?) Ivan Kola exicting, with Colombo's skill, recently; Ivan would have me speed, and ability against versaknow he can wrestle! Prove it, tile, ring wise, a bit slow (with mister, prove it! One of the fans thinking) Phelps.

asked me if I didn't think Ivan Bob Geigle and Ivan Kola will looked like George Washington! furnish the action in the semi final Apologies to the father of our in a 45 minute or best two of three country; but there is a resemb- falls match. Maybe some of you lance. And wasn't wrestling on e fans have noticed the great imof the First President's hobbies? provement in Geigle since his return from the mid-west. He has Here is an item from a Dayton, Ohiol, program: "Atom Bob Gie- developed quite a few new holds, gle," who has appeared here on one in particular is the chop

numerous occasions, is the center across the throat. If Kola is n't of a controversy up in Minnesota; careful his adams apple may stick out as far as his nose. Should be seems as tho Bob has developed a fun to see, huh? hold he calls the neck breaker and It looks like our wishful thinking

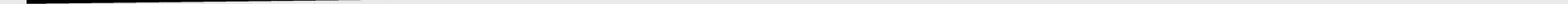
the cry of 'Bar it' has been heard has paid off; Dory Funk will meet from numerous places. Bulldog Plechas in the main event; Still another forthcoming impor- 2 out of 3 falls or a 1 hour time

tation to whose arrival Pampa limit. Words are hard to find to wrestling fans may look forward describe the talent of Mr. Funk. In is a burly hombre, resembling a short, he is rough, rugged, very movie version of one of Pancho deceptive, using a crippling spin-Villa's bandidos, one Roberto Pico ning toe hold to win most of his of Tia Juana, Mexico, sometimes matches, Bulldog Plechas is big called "El Zpilote," which, trans- and tought and as far as I can lated into English, means "The find out after watching him wres-Roberto is 6-1 in the he favor's an out and out Buzzard" height and weighs 235 pounds, choke hold to subdue his opposiwhich means he is one of the larg- tion. Altho his tactics aren't ex est of all Mexican wrestlers, since actly legal, they seem very ef the matmen (they call 'm "lucha- fective for him most of the time. dores") from south of the border There are some 17 Shrine hos usually are rather small by com- pitals thru out the U.S.A. for the parison . . . "The Buzzard" will benefit of crippled children; one be here to furnish some of the of which is in Dallas, Texas. The fireworks around the first part of Pampa Shrine Club sponsors wres-July.

tling to promote funds for the The weekly Monday night wres- crippled children's hospital. It's tling program at the Sportsman's surprising how many crippled chil-Club will get under way at 8:15 dren in our own community are p.m. The first event will find being helped thru the efforts of the Rocky Colombo and Tommy Pampa Shrine Club.

RUNS FOR IT HOUGHT VEN FRE WILLIE MAYS COBA





Time For A Change:

'Bush' Manager Rushes In * Wiffi Smith Cblled Where Lopez Feared To Tread 'New Babe Zaharias' Won-Lost Records in Parenthese National League

By HARRY GRAYSON more lumbered to the dressing room teeming with rage and disap-NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK (NEA) - When pointment.

Kerby Farrell was named man- Avila struck out, but Jim Busby ager of the Indians, it was written tripled and Al Smith doubled. and said that his big test would Wynn was credited with his fourth come when it was time to take out victory and everybody including a member of the Big Three. the pitcher, was happy.

"If the 'bush' manager panick- More important to the future suced," it was said, "he wouldn't do." cess of the Indians, Farrell had The Cleveland pattern has convinced all hands that he was been the same for years, with making all the decisions. . and three stickout pitchers getting the without the slightest hesitation.

most money and pretty much running the works. First it was Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Early Wynn. Mike Garcia replaced Filler and then Herb Score complet-

ed the triumvirate before his in-Lou Boudreau and then A1 Lo- Runnerup In jury. pez more or less went along with the standout pitchers, figuring that it was sound business. How British Am would Farrell, who spent practically all of his 25 years in base-FORMBY, England, June :

ball in the minors, react when it was time to take out one of the (UP)- Reid Jack of Scotland, who wanted to win the British lder pitchers? The answer is that Farrell, a amateur golf championship befighting Irishman from the rolling cause it will bring him a trip to country of western Tennessee, wa- the U.S., made good his dream ded right in where Boudreau and today with a 2 and 1 victory over little U.S.' Air Force Sgt. Har-Lopez feared to tread.

old Ridgeley of Haverford, Pa. The challenge came when the Jack, a Glasgow accountant who

Athletics scored four runs off the holds the Scottish championship veteran Wynn in the fourth inning never has made the British Walkin Cleveland. Wynn groused and er Cup team, and said he particukicked things around in the club- larly wanted to win the British house. The burly righthander who amateur title this year, since that four times has won 20 or more should assure him a place on the

"With this club, I got to get a have a look around," he said. CLEVELAND, June 1 (UP) run wherever I can," explained He had tough opponents in both Joe Altobelli was optioned to Lou-Ridgeley and the weather. The isville today by the Cleveland In-

when baseball writers took up has been stationed in England for wouldn't report to the American the past six years, was fresh Association club.

"This is the first I've heard of from a record 13 and 12 semi-Altobelli talked with manager it," said the new head man. "Wynn final victory over favored Arthur Kerby Farrell and also called didn't say a word to me. I can't Walker of South Africa. The general manager Hank Greenberg help how a pitcher feels when he weather was sunny and near 80 is taken out - you know that. I'll degrees, the hottest of the year in other major league team. here in a bid to be sold to some

et, freckle-faced father of three since 1951 and I'm not getting

score was tied at the end of nine cial whirl during the week at Altobelli, who had been used innings. As Wynn returned to the Formby, started today as though this season as a defensive first dugout, Farell patted him on the he would repeat Friday's rout. baseman and pinch-runner, is batback and said, "You PITCHED a Jack won 13th and never ting .091. The Indians optioned him \$1.25 for reserved seats, 90 cents for general admission fine game." Wynn was the lead-off was headed again as he became to make room for pitcher Hank and 50 cents for children. Spectators will view the match- batter in the 10th you see, and the firs Scot since Hector Thom- Aguirre, who was recalled from es in the air-conditioned building just across the road Farrell had decided to pinch-hit son in 1936 to win this amateur San Diego of the Pacific Coast Bobby Avila for him, Wynn once championship. League.

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By OSCAR FRALEY brief four months as a pro United Press Sports Writer Looks Like Patty Berg NEW YORK (UP)-The ladies Wiffi is the breezy young Cali. son (6-1) vs. Buhl (3-1). of the links insist that a chunky fornian who looks enough like

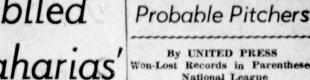
youngster named Wiffi Smith is Patty Berg to be her sister and the new Babe Zaharias of wom- has been making golf headlines vs. Kline (0-7) and Purkey (3-3). since she was 14. At that age, on-(0-6) and Drabowsky (2-4) vs. en's golf. This is much like comparing the ly two years after playing her Klippstein (1-3) and Gross (4-1).

rookie Mickey Mantle with Babe first round, she won the cham-Ruth, or this year's winner of the pionship of the country club at National Amateur with Ben Guadalajara, Mexico, where her Hogan. parents had moved from Red-

But the fairway fillies figure lands, Calif. that the 20-year-old Wiffi can't That was a tremendous incen- (3-1) vs. Ramos (4-3). tive for the 5-foot, 6-inch redhead miss.

There are many reasons. First with the prize crop of freckles. (3-1) and Foytack (5-3) and Harshof all, she powders the ball a Two years later, at 16, she man (3-1). long ton, Add to that the silken copped the Women's Western Open Baltimore at New York 2 touch of a pickpocket on the and at 17 she took the World Am- Brown (1-2) and Ceccerelli (0-1) greens and the poise of a second ateur at Tam O'Shanter. vs. Ditmar (2-0) and Terry (0-0). story man in an empty house and Last year Wiffi had a tremen-

you have the qualities which won dous grand slam within reach was enough to convince her that the Dallas Open and have kept when she took the British and she had the shots to make golf a her well up among the money French Amateurs but then fell by paying proposition, so she turned winners elsewhere during her the wayside in the U.S. event. It professional.



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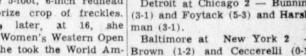
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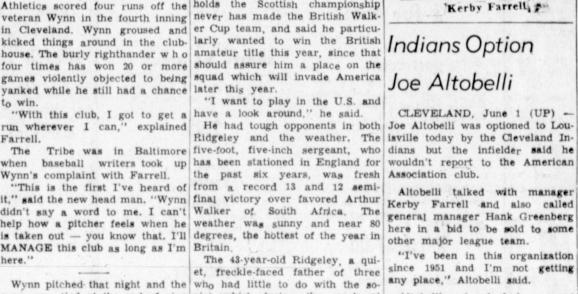
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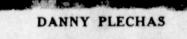
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Funk, Plechas Top **Wrestling** Card Here

Danny "The Bulldog" Plechas, a newcomer to the to win. Pampa wrestling scene, and Dory Funk, an oldtimer in the local arena, will match holds Monday night in the Farrell. main event of the Pampa Shrine Club-sponsored wrestling

matches. The matches will be held in the Sportsman Club, south Wynn's complaint with Farrell. the Lefors highway, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

three falls, one hour time limit affair.

will brawl under a two-out-of-three falls, 45 minute time MANAGE this club as long as I'm Britain. limit.

The opener pits Tommy Phelps against Rocky Col-

The Funk-Plechas main event will be a two-out-of-In the semi-final event, Ivan Kola and Bob Geigel

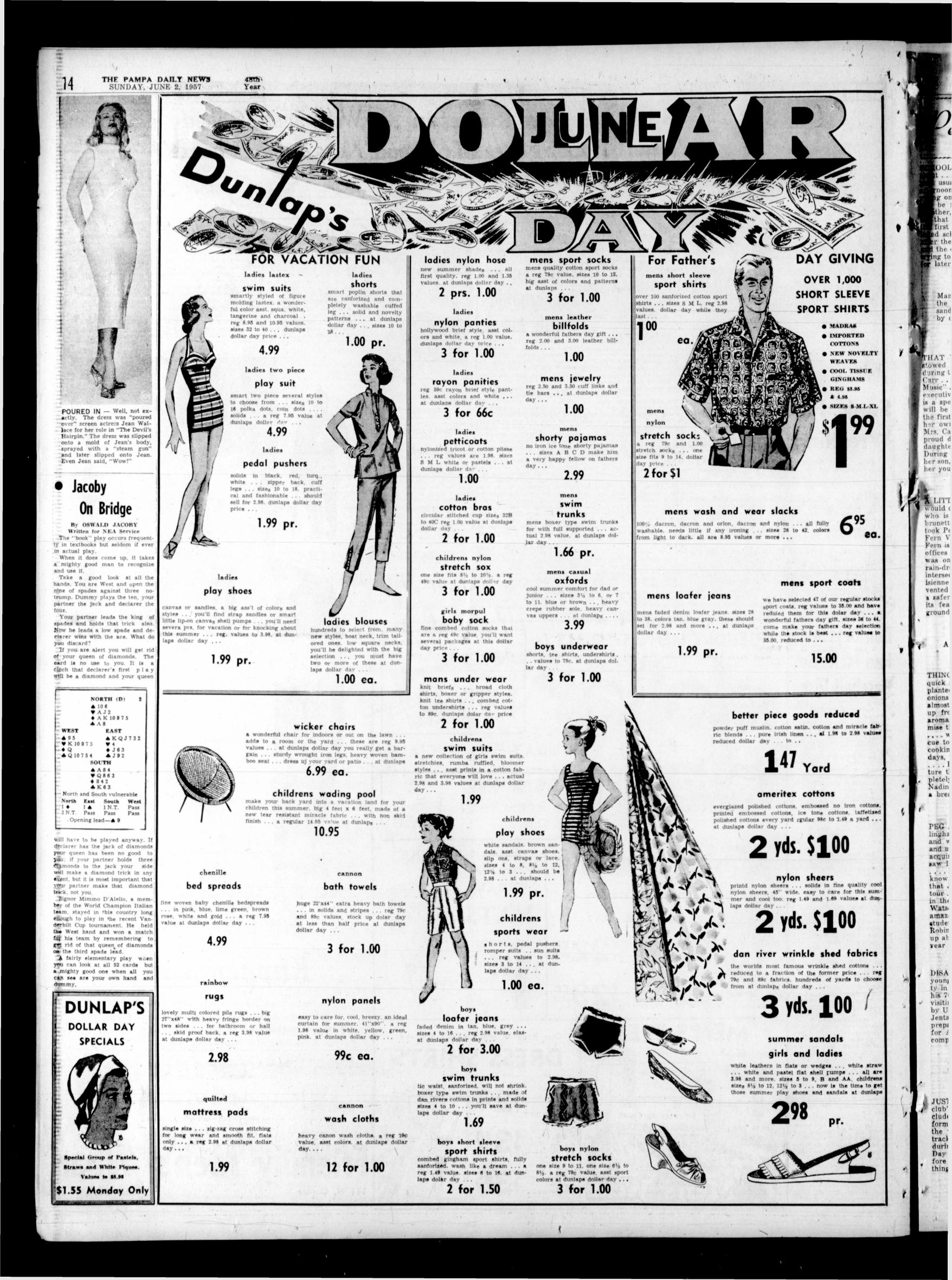
ombo in a one-fall, 20 minute time limit match.

All proceeds from the weekly wrestling show go to the Shrine Club's crippled children's fund. Tickets, on sale at the Modern Pharmacy, are \$1.50 for ringside seats,

from the Pampa Drive-In Theater.



"I've been in this organization



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957 eg O' Pampa

OOL IS OUT and now the children can run and all day, that is and the peace and quiet usually prevails during the mid-morning and midmoon hours will be broken by the lovely noises of the g ones at play and after a few weeks mothers be faced with that eternal summer-time question, ther, what can we do now?" Peg isn't anticipatthat question for a while, though, because for about first month, it will be fun just following a more reed schedule . . . that is, it will become more relaxed er the Girl Scout Day Camps, Vacation Bible Schools, the daily trips to the swimming pool But Peg is ing to line up some answers for THAT eternal question later on.

Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, till all are gone. -T. Jones

THAT WAS QUITE AN HONOR the Altrusa Club bestowed upon Mrs. May Foreman Carr the other night during their club meeting in the City Club Room Mrs. Carr whom Peg has heard referred to as "Mrs. Music" was named as the club's outstanding woman executive for 1957 and quite deservedly so this is a special award for service to the community, which will be given annually to an Altrusan . . . Mrs. Carr was the first Altrusan to be so honored Evelyn Nace, in her own inimitable manner, conferred the honor upon Mrs. Carr with a "This Is Your Life" skit . . . it was a proud daughter, Margaret, and an equally proud granddaughter. Penny, who helped with the presentations . . . During the ceremony, Mrs. Carr received a cable from her son, Malcolm, who is living in Japan, and a wire from her youngest son, Norman, who resides in Lubbock.

LITTLE BIRD Peg thinks the Audubon Society would call it a postal pigeon told another little bird, who is a friend of Peg's that the very attractive brunette in the tangerine and beige '57 Mercury who took Peg's eye a week or so ago is none other than Fern Vosper, who is the wife of architect Bradley . . . Fern is a dental assistant in Dr. Hicks and Dr. Brauchle's offices Before leaving the subject of birds, while Peg was on an errand the other rainy morning, she spied a rain-drenched sparrow sitting right in the middle of the intersection of Cook and Somerville . . . just like a Par-isienne Gendarme . . . the urgency of Peg's errand prevented her from stopping and removing the little bird to a safer spot and Peg is worrying about its welfare its feathers appeared so heavy that it seemed to be grounded.

A lost opportunity is the greatest of losses. Mary Baker Eddy



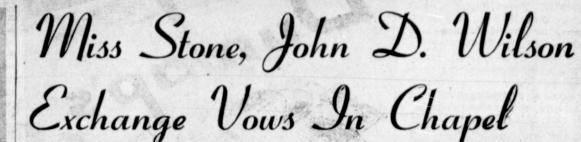
by white tapers in crystal candela-

Mrs. Robert Baird served the

was topped with yellow and white

daisies and garlands of icing. Mrs.

tend, but sent gifts.





(Photo by Quall's)

You Truly." "Oh, Promise Me,"

ina - length dress of yellow nylon

and "The Wedding Prayer."

tist Church for Mary Janis Silcott Dane Suttle. Mrs. Silcott, mother of the

THINGS SEEN AROUND TOWN Peg had to do a and Gene Wesley Lewis. bride, wore a black linen sheath quick double-take, but that really is a vegetable garden The bride is the daughter of Mr. with pink accessories. Her corsage planted on the courthouse parking radishes, lettuce, and Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1200 W. was of white roses. Mrs. Lewis, onions which reminds Peg of out-door cooking Crawford. The bridegroom's par- mother of the bridegroom, wore a almost any late afternoon now, smoke can be seen curling ents are Mrs. Lavera Lewis, 529 black two-piece dress with white up from fenced-in back yards and from the delicious N. Dwight and Wesley Lewis, Dal- accessories. Her corsage was of aromas that fill the air, it takes no great sleuthing to sur- hart. white roses. Following the ceremony, the

mise that the occupants are engaged in out-door cooking Thurman Upshaw, minister, ... with the head-of-the-house presiding with the barbe- read the double ring service at bridal party was honored at a recue tongs . . . and Peg is reminded that this out-door eight o'clock before an altar decor- ception in the church Fellowship cooking is only a few modern steps away from cave-man ated with baskets of large Majes. Hall. The serving table was laid days, when the fire was built just outside the cave door tic white daisies and candelabra, with a white cloth and appointed

. . Peg really thinks that some artist should try to cap- Baskets of yellow and white Mar- with silver and crystal. The centerture the beauty of the red rambler roses that are com- guerite daisies and baskets of piece was a floral arrangement of pletely overflowing the stone garden-wall at the home of greenery completed the decor. Nadine and Curtis Douglass, 1301 Mary Ellen . . . it is Miss Shelia Lemons, organist, bra. played the traditional nuptial sea breath-taking sight. lections, and accompanied Mrs. Don Patchin, who sang "I Love three-tiered wedding cake, which three-tiered with wellow and white

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Jackie Cox presided at the punch PEG ACCOMPANIED A FRIEND of hers to Jeanne Wil- Given in Marriage by her fabowl. lingham's dance revue rehearsals the other afternoon . . . ther, the bride was attired in a and was so impressed with Jeanne's patience, calmness gown of French Chantilly lace and and understanding. . the soft voice inflections she used to nylon tulle over silk taffeta, deand understanding. the soft voice inflections she used to again with short kimono sleeves be at home to their friends at 115 signed with short kimono sleeves N. Wynne. For travelling, Mrs. saw Iris Ragsdale backstage, helping with the rehearsal . . . Iris is Epsilon Sigma Alphaaa district president, you Der haard Der haveling Mrs. Lewis chose a brown and white Swiss sheer with matching white Swiss sheer white Swiss sheer white Swiss sheer white Swiss

know, and ESA sponsored the dance revue Peg heard was of seven complete circles of accessories. She wore the corsage know, and ESA sponsored the dance revue Fighter and the first of June for a European of the total sector of the first of June for a European of the revue is really a honey and adorable Beth in the revue is really a honey and adorable Beth tached to a pillbox of matching tached to a pillbox of matching attendance record some of the quins. She carried a bouquet of the guins. She carried a bouquet of the use of the constant of pearls. She while roses A strand of pearls. She while roses A strand of pearls. students have acquired Maynette Loftus and Judy Robinson have attended for five years, without un-made-ber wedding attine up absences Judy Bond and Martha Price have a six her wedding attire. year record!

visiting from Caney, Kansas . . . they are accompanied by Uncle Billy's great-granddaughter, who is also named back. She carried a colonial bou-back. She carried a colonial bou-Fellowship Hall of Central Baptist Jenta . . . Lila Kuhn helped with the birthday party quet of yellow and white daisies Church. preparations . . . Dorothy Cox left Wednesday evening interspersed with English ivy.

Character is made by what you stand for; reputation by what you fall for.

-Alexander Woolcott

carried colonial bouquets of white ers, corsages of white daisies. daisies. As candlelighters, Miss Kather- istrar.

club's adjourning for the summer months PTA con- lets of yellow and white daisies. greenery formed a centerpiece. An registrar; and grandmother of the blossoms floating around it. cluded until next year . . . dance and music recitals per-formed proudly . . . and end-of-school activities out of provide und relevant to hang up your for the hang up your of ribbons were hung with small gifts. the way, Peg would like to warn not to hang up your taffeta with a full overskirt of white gift packages containing small track shoes, yet . . . there is still National Golf Week tule. She carried a small white household articles. A bride - doll ed. during June 9 ... Flag Day on June 14 and Father's taffeta and tulle - covered basket stood underneath the umbrella. Day on June 16 . . . and then a two weeks' breather be- filled with rose petals and wore a White candles in crystal holders Miss Franklin was, also, feted Bumpers, Clayton Walls, Eugene Her accessories were beige and rowing to the

Menacingly yours,

Peg

Friday night in the Central Bap. were Jack Cox, Amarillo and Hal invited guests were unable to at- The First Presbyterian Chapel, the ceremony uniting in marriage and beige accessories, and a Talie-Boulder, Colo., was the scene of Miss Marva Su Stone and John H. man roses corsage. Wilson at 2 p.m. on May 25. RECEPTION

bridegroom

Miss Stone is the daughter of Following the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone, Route a reception was held in Westmin-Pampa. Mr. Wilson is the son ster Hall, which had been decoof Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Wil- rated with baskets of Spring flowson of Durango, Colo. ers, palms, and candelabra. Miss The double ring ceremony was Buckley played piano selections

performed by Dr. Ralph D. Evans during the reception. before a background of palms, bas- The serving table was covered kets of Spring flowers, and lighted with a white Damask cloth with tapers in white candelabra. crystal punch bowls on either end.

The bride, given in marriage by Centering the table was an arher father, was gowned in white rangement of pink rose-buds and imported pois de soi appliqued in smilax. The five-tiered cake was floral design with sequins and decorated with pink scrolls and crystal beads on the fitted bodice topped with two sugar wedding and full skirt, which ended in a bells. The base of the cake was chapel train. The bodice featured encircled with pink rose-buds and short cap sleeves with a tulip flanked with pink candles in crysneckline. Her veil of French illu- tal holders.

sion was appliqued in matching de- Misses Patsy Yeager and Sara sign with the skirt and bodice and Cameron of Midland, Tri Delt siswas topped with a tiara encrusted ters, presided at the punch service. with seed pearls and drop pearls. Mrs. Harold Caris, Bartlesville, She wore opera-length white kid aunt of the bride, served cake gloves and carried a bouquet of assisted by Mrs. LoVisa Lomwhite roses and stephanotis cen- bard, bridegroom's aunt, of Durtered with a white orchid. Her ango, Colo. strand of pearls was a gift of the Miss Joy Callahan, Tri Delt, was

guest registrar.

ATTENDANTS Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's wedding The bride's attendants were all trip was to a private cabin on Delta Delta Sorority sisters of the bride. Miss Gretchen McGalliard, Longmont, Colo., maid of travelling, the bride wore a navy blue sheath with white lace yolk honor, was gowned in a princess style dress of antique white taffeta with dubonnet trim. She wore a matching open-crown picture hat, short white gloves, and carried a pink carrention her bouquet, complet-Mrs. Wilson is a junior at the pink carnation bouquet.

University of Colorado, where she Miss Kay McCarthy, Evanston, Ill. and Mrs. Roger Lake, Colorado is active in the Delta Delta Delta Springs, Colo., bridesmaids, wore Sorority, having served as chapdresses of antique white taffeta lain, cheerleader, editor of the with basque waists, full skirted Tri-Chord, and member of the with pink cummerbunds that from-ed a bustle-effect in the back, the Western Band and the ASWEach wore short white gloves and Review skit, and was a candidate for the Tri Delt home-coming carried pink carnation bouquets. Curtis Bryan, Tulsa, Kappa Sig- queen.

⁸ Church. ⁸ Church. ⁸ Mrs. Lavera Lewis, bride-groom's mother: Mrs. Frank Sil. for Annapolis Maryland, to see her son, Larry, who is completing his first year at the Naval academy. Mrs. Lavera Lewis, bride-son, Winna Fais, Rappa Signa, and is a and Anne Silcott, sister of the Silcott were in the receiving line. Hostesses were Mmes. W. A. Another pre - nuptial courtesy lighted the altar candles, wearing member of the Blue Key. Theta Miss Margo Burgess, Pampa, fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and is a to that of the matron of honor and carried colonial boliqueta of white a white lace, long torso, dress tied sage of yellow daisies; the moth-Hall, Roy Kretzmeier, T. A. Mas-Mrs. Bill Bumpers with a personal with a pink sash. She were white with a pink sash. She were white Hall, Roy Kretzmeier, T. A. Mas- Mrs. Bill Bumpers with a personal tin, Homer McNeil, and Hattie shower in her home, 2227 Willis-Holt

Out-of-town guests were Messre. ine Eslick and Mrs. Ronald Scott The serving table was covered Lively Jr., who served the cake; with a white and gold guest book Miss Ann Buckley, pianist, play- and Mmes. Harold Caris, aunt and wore dresses identical to the ma- with a lace cloth over yellow. Drift- Eli E. Ethridge, who presided at and a large pink candle with ed traditional wedding music and uncle of the bride, Bartlesville: JUST IN CASE there are those who think that with the tron-of-honor's. They wore wrist- wood entwined with daisies and punch bowl; Paula Walls, guest columbines of pink and white she sang, "Through The Years," bridegroom, St. Louis, Mo.; Keene Susan Kae Babb, niece of the umbrella frame was attached to bride, Mrs. Viola Maynard of Fay-The table was decorated with a "How Do I Love Thee," and "The McGalliard, Longmont, Colo.; Steve Hagerman, Denver, Colo.;

Hostesses were Mmes. Bill with fly-away pannier in the back. Borger; Bess McDevitt, bride-

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Durango; Mesars, Lou Schumachhat, complemented with shrimp and Miss Margo Burgess, Pampa.

en Edwards nephew of the bride, ed the centerpiece arrangement. lowship Hall of St. Paul's Metho- son. served as ring-bearer. He carried Cake and yellow punch, yellow dist Church. A beautifully appoint- Mmes. Walls and Folsom prea small heart-shaped pillow of lace and white mints, nuts were served ed table held a large cake and sided at the cake and punch ser- Wilson, wore a beige sheath dress er, Denver: Roger Lake, Colorade over taffeta with ruffled tulle trim. by Mmes, Earl Edwards and Ray bowl of punch. Appointments in- vice. Thirty-one guests registered with capelet. Her shrimp-colored Springs; L. G. Kitchen, Borger, cluded a small bride-doll with a or sent gifts. Bob Overall was best man. Serv- Babb.

Miss Vicki Taylor was guest reg- Holt.

A wedding rehearsal dinner was Mrs. Earl Edwards, matron of and Mrs. Earl Edwards in their Honored With Pre-Nuptial Parties honor, wore a full - skirted baller- home at 2125 Coffee.

A miscellaneous bridal shower blue umbrella surrounded by blue

DISA AND DATA . . . Uncle Billy Frost, 94-year-old your dotted - swiss over yellow taffeta. young-man-about-town, entertained with a birthday par-ty in the Country Club on Tuesday evening in honor of his 70-year-old son, Charles, who with his wife, Jenta, is his 70-year-old son, Charles, who with his wife, Jenta, is dress was of tulle - covered dais-Mrs. Albert Taylor, as head host-Whose marriage will be an event win Hall, Mary Walker, W. O.

bride. They wore dresses identical Miss Silcott was presented a cor- Spoonemore, James L. King, John was extended Miss Franklin by

tions and flanked with two double Mrs. Stone, mother of the bride, W. B. Burgess, Pampa; Mmes.

isman roses.

Honor guests were Mmes. T. C. The entrance hall was decorated sage.

fore the glorious Fourth How does Peg think up these tiny wristlet of white daisies. Stev- with yellow daisy on holder flank- with a bridal shower in the Fel- Folsom, and Miss Velda Thomp- green. She wore a corsage of Tal- LoVisa Lombard, aunt of the

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th 16 Year SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957 Miss Gwendolyn Jane Barrett Is Bride Of George E. Arthur In Church Rites

In an impressive cer the Hobart Street Baptist Church on May 25 at 7:45 p.m., Miss Gwendolyn Jane Barrett became the bride of George E. Arthur.

Reverend L. E. Barrett, father of the bride, performed the ceremony with the couple exchanging vows before a candlelighted arch of flowers and greenery underwhich lay an open Bible. The altar was banked with baskets of white gladioli, candelabra and arrangements of palms. The aisle, leading to the altar was lighted by pew candles to which streamers of pink ribbon were attached.

Wedding music was played by Sam Ligon, organist, who also accompanied Joe Peterson as he sang "The Lord's Prayer." Candlelighters were Miss Larene Porter, Dallas, niece of the bride, and David Gentry.

As the bride approached the altar, the bridegroom sang "Because.

She worn a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, outlined at the seck with seed pearls. The bodice. titted at the waistline and buttoned down the back with tiny satincovered buttons, featured long satin sleeves which ended in bridal points over the wrists. The bouffant satin skirt swept back into a chapel train. Her white net veil of Illusioned was trimmed with the matching lace and seed pearls as that on her gown. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Miss Barrett was given in marriage by her uncle, Finley Barrett, Pampa.

Wedding attendants were Mrs. L. E. Porter, Dallas, matron of honor. Misses Ruby Bullard, Pampa, and June Barnwell, Amarillo. were bridesmaids. The attendants wore identical ballerina - length dresses of pink net over taffeta and carried white and pink carnation bouquets.

The bridegroom was attended and white carnations. by Gerald Arthur of Sacramento, Mrs. Barrett, mother of the Calif., to visit with the senior Mrs. during the summer months, in co-Calif., as best man. Wayne Cody, bride, wore a suit of pale blue with Arthur. For travelling, the bride operation with the Altrusa Club. Lefors, and John Embery, Ama- beige accessories and a corsage of wore a beige suit with pink acces. Five members reported that minutes. Add 11/2 cups grated rillo, were groomsmen. Wedding pink carnations. ushers were Cliff Martin, Erick,

Miss Linda Sue Porter was flow- cause of illness. Mrs. Jim Bottorff, where he is educational dier girl and Miss Debra Ann Por- Plainview, sat in her place of hon- rector of the First Baptist Church. delegate with Mrs. W. L. Parker aroni and meat mixture. (At this ter carried the rings; both are or. For the wedding, she chose a They will re-enter Wayland College as alternate.

dressed in formal length pink net with matching white accessories, Guests attending were Messrs. beautifully appointed table; the with remaining 1/2 cup tomato dresses and wore wristlets of pink and a pink carnation corsage. and Mmes. Jim Bottorff, Plain- centerpiece of which was a large sauce and rest of cheese. Bake at

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. ARTHUR

The bride who wants her hair emony, the couple knelt for a spe- Dallas; and the following, who are ocean liner with the name SS 10 minutes if dish is very cold. to look like a cloud or a halo on her wedding day should have the prayer of dedication, led by view, Sam Ligon, Joe Peterson. Others attending, in addition to

(Special to The News)

GROOM -- In a double-ring

Ann Koetting, daughter of Mr. and bride of Robert Garretson, son of Mrs. Virginia Potaka and R. Garretson of Washington, D.C. The Rev. C. J. Corcoran, assist-

ant pastor of St. Mary's Church, on meals. Yet, it is dinenr as read the service.

Candles were lighted by Johnny home-manager considers her fam-Koetting and Jimmy Homer. Miss Martha Hucko of Kansas Thirty minutes in the morning City, Mo., attended the bride as spent in planning and assembling a ior bridesmaid. Pam Davis, also evening dinner preparations, For niece of the bride, served as flow- these dishes can be stored, coverer girl.

George Nagengast of Washing. for baking. ton, D.C., was best man. Ushers Most meal-in-one casseroles rewere Frank Allan Williams, Mar- solve themselves into a protein, such as meat, cheese, or eggs - a tin Britten, and Leon Bohr.

The bride was graduated in 1954 starch, such as one of the macafrom Groom High School, and has roni products - and a sauce to been employed with TWA Airlines bind the whole together. With the additions of a green salad and a as a hostess for the past year.

The bridegroom was graduated fruit for dessert, a well balanced from Anacoton High School in dinner practically makes itself. Washington and is employed by You need have no fear of shortchanging your family in the nutri-TWA as a transportation agent. tion department, if you prepare one

Bon Voyage Party Ends KKI Year

A Bon Voyage party was held in times given, however, if you have the Lovett Memorial Library with had them in the refrigerator for Mmes. Warren Cochran, Aubra several hours. Nooncaster, and Miss Alma Wil-

son, hostesses As this was the last meeting of the club year, each member told of her travel plans for the summer. Two members will be leaving for new homes, Mrs. R. E. McAdoo to Andrews, and Mrs. George Snyder to Rantoul, Ill. Charades were played depicting songs with the travel theme.

During the business meeting, the club voted to sponsor a Senfor a wedding trip to Sacramento, ior Citizens party for one meeting

Brown onion and beef in butter; add seasonings and cook about 15 they were planning to attend the cheese; stir until cheese melts.

The bridegroom's mother was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur plan to national convention, which is to be Stir in 1/2 cup tomato sauce and Okla., and Tony Maples, Pampa. unable to attend the wedding be- spend the summer in Lefors, held in Las Cruces, N.M., June 6-7- mushrooms. In a buttered 2 quart

nieces of the bride. They were white ensemble of all - over lace in the fall, where both are students. The hostesses served refresh- and place in the refrigerator, if ments of punch and cake from a you wish). When ready to bake top Following the double _ ring cer- view; L. E. Porter and daughters. cake fashioned in the shape of an 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Add HAM SUPER SPECIAL

(Six servings)



Catholic Church, Miss Mildred Casserole Dishes Ease Cooking Mrs. Frank Koetting, becaue the During Spring Clean-Up Chores During a session of spring clean- 1 101/2-ounce can condensed to

ing, the homemaker may be too mato soup exhausted to spend, a lot of time 1/2 cup tomato juice

ed, in the refrigerator until ready

of the following main dishes. Beat-

Meadow Gold Dairies, who develop-

ed the recipes suggests that you

prepare any of them ahead of time,

if you wish. She advises you to

add ten minutes to the baking

BEEF TOMATO SCALLOP

(Six servings)

2 cups grated natural cheddar

1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms

1 8-ounce package macaroni,

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

1 medium onion, chopped

1 pound ground beef

cooked and drained

1/4 cup butter

Pepper

cheese

¾ teaspoon salt

rice Cooke, home economist for

1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives usual in most homes and the wise 1 cup creamed cottage cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper ilies needs, as well as her own. Buttered bread crumbs

Cook ham, green pepper, and refrigerator. When ready to bake maid of honor. Miss Lynette Wil- robust casserole dish takes much onion in butter until tender. Add dish, pre-heat oven and bake casliams, niece of the bride, was jun- work and last minute rush out of noodles, corn, tomato soup and serole an additional 10 minutes).

Gray County HDC In Business Meet .

Mrs. Ernest McKnight served as council meeting. acting chairman at the May meet- County Achievement plans were ing of the Gray County Home discussed. Mrs. V. Smith is chair-Demonstration council in the ab- man of this event. sence of the regular chairman, Miss Helen Dunlap, Gray Coun-Mrs. J. L. Carlton. ty HD Agent, reported that the She announced the state meeting training school on making kitchen

would be held in Houston July 31 curtains had been changed to June through Aug. 2. 13 at 2:00 p.m., to be held in her An auditing committee, compos- office.

ed of Mmes. W. G. Kinzer, Ray Mrs. Ray Frazier led in recrea-Frazier, and V. Smith, were ap-pointed to audit the books and make their report at the June Mrs. Ray Frazier and Mrs. Ray Frazer and the meeting, Mrs. W. E. Melton showed slides on her trip to San Antonio.

juice; cover and simmer 15 min-If you want to keep your eyeutes. Add olives, cottage cheese sight sound and your eyes sparkand seasonings; mix well. Place ling, always remember to read and mixture in buttered 11/2 quart cas- work in a good light and to use an serole. Top with crumbs. Bake at eye lotion daily. Have your eyes 350 degrees for 35 minutes. (Or checked by a doctor at least once before baking, cover and store in a year.

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To send the dress back after the boy, who is overseas and lonely and who, if he is like most men, has a hard time deciding on a suitable gift, has gone to so much trouble to pick it out and mail it to his fiancee seems a little cruel. This would be especially true if the dress is typical of the country where he is stationed and might be regarded more in the light of a memento of the country rather than as "clothes." " If the boy were here and the matter could be talked over it would be different also as it is far easier to explain something in person than to try to write it. The boy might never understand the return of his gift and might

Times have changed quite a bit in the past decade and many gifts are considered acceptable now which weren't earlier. While it is still unwise to allow gifts of clothes, in this case I believe that would allow her to keep the dress. After all they probably would be married now anyhow if it weren't for the interference of the draft.

I am interested in finding someone to piece quilts, either on the shares or for money. Can you help me? I remember that you helped me years ago and I was well pleased.

> If someone wants to help you, I'll be glad to send you their letters.

Sometime ago you told in your Can you tell me if these places

(Special to The News)

of roses and baskets of gladioli, Mrs. H. A. Longino presented her piano pupils in recital in the Meth-

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Carol Rodgers.

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CLUB SPEAKER

Bob Rasmussen, center, chief process engineer for Celanese Corporation is shown here following his talk, "Petro-Chemicals And You," given at the Desk and Derrick Club meeting recently. Club members pictured are left, Miss Lou Nell Wagner and, right, Miss Lilith Martin.

Desk And Derrick Club Hears Topic By Chief Celanese Process Engineer

The Pampa Desk and Derrick makes acetic acid from butane Club met recently in the Beacon which is shipped out by tank cars Supply office, 735 S. Cuyler for its to make plastics and fibers. monthly meeting.

During the business meeting Miss Marun was Miss Martin was winner of the conducted by Mrs. Foster White,

During the social hour, the hostpresident, plans were made to attend the seminar, which is to be esses, Mmes. Ann Wall, Wilson most little girls enjoy making mud held in Amarillo June 15-16. and White served coffee, cake, pies, they also enjoy dressing up. M. Q. Wilson, secretary. The minutes were read by Mrs. nuts and mints from a table cov-They may have to be lifted into

the house and scrubbed up under protest but once the soaping is guest speaker, Bob Rasmussen, Maypole.

Corporation of Pampa, who show- Mary E. Kolb, Marie Smith, Hared a colored film, "Frontiers Un- ry Cook, Ann Wall, Erma Jean When visitors come or there's a limited," which gave a visual idea Knight, Foster White, M. Q. Wilwhen visitors come of there's a party or a trip to grandma's house, a girl likes to look her best. And she can this summer in clothes which have many of the fashion of how petro-chemicals are pro-cessed through scientific research and laboratories to better illustrate his talk entitled, "Petro-Chemicals in Martin, and Lou Nell Wagner.

have a yacht club look in blue rived from petroleums, carbons, and white. And many of them offer hydrogen, oxygen and are made up

their own capes or jackets for in moleclues of various amounts The best time to find out how cool days or early evening excurs- from which many products are you'll look in a new hairdo is while

ions. When it comes to a wedding, started about 30 years ago and poo. No matter how you arrange it there's nothing like organdy for a especially after World War II, a then, it will stay in place long small girl who's a guest. She can vast amount of chemicals were in enough for you to get an idea of have it this year in many designs. demand. There are, at present, whether or not you like the style.

One of the nicest places white or- about 190 petro-chemical compangandy over a coin-dotted navy un- ies of which 63 are petroleum comderdress. We show here (left) a jacket ies, and some are joint ventures. dress in white cotton and orlon. Mr. Rasmussen approximated The dress is cut (lke mother's) about 24 new companies are being

States: Houston has the most lo is fully lined. Carousel red-striped cotton dress cations of these plants. (right) has matching red trim and Chemicals go into synthetic rubbig white ocean pearl cuttons at ber, automobile and aviation the neckline for something extra. parts, synthetic fibers, plastics, ag-

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KIT KAT KORNER

Taking the first steps to establish Kit Kat Korner in a beautification project on the Highland General Hospital grounds, Miss Linda Steele, left, treasurer of the Kit Kat Klub, is shown here presenting a check to C. C. Lander, superintendent of the hospital, while, left to right, Misses Joy Vanderburgh, parliamentarian, and Kay Baker look on. The check is being presented in behalf of the Kit Kat Klub to be used to purchase flowers and shrubs around the new hospital wing. (News Photo)

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Lefors Home Demonstration Club Has 20-30 Club Elects 'Vegetables For Dinner' Program New Officers

Special to The News) as dried beans and peas are an (Special to The News) LEFORS - Due to turbulent excellent source of protein but weather warnings Miss Helen Dun- should not be cooked in water to LEFORS - Members of the 20- cently plowed soil. lap, Gray County home demonstra- which soda has been added as this 30 Club assembled Thursday after- Secret paj names were drawn

tion agent, had a "vegetable for destroys food value. dinner" demonstration already pre- Representatives from Hopkins, purpose of electing new officers prize will be given at every other pared for the meeting of the Le- Merten and Lefors clubs met in who are as follows: Mmes. M. E. meeting. fors Home Demonstration club the morning of the same day to Bigham, president; Duane How- Those present were Mmes, M. E Wriday afternoon in the Civic Cen- fit dresses which they had made ard, vice president; Joe Archer, Bigham, Duane Howard, Joe ter. Each member was greeted by from patterns altered at a former secretary; Pascal Crutcher, treas- Archer, Pascal Crutcher, Ray Miss Dunlap with a sample of meeting. The group decided to urer; and Jack Taylor, program cooked potatoes, carrots, onions have a dress review at a date to chairman. The carnation was se and squash about which she ex- be decided by the council. At that lected as club flower and pastels plained the preparation as the time they will model the garments were chosen as club colors. group ate. and exr in alterations made to a

Miss Dunlap improvised a steam group from all clubs in this area. scrubbed vegetables (with peel) were Mmes. Jack Prather; Jack group and extra duties were asmethod of cooking by placing Members present for the fittings in a collander and then placing Howard of the Merten club; Frank sumed by those elected, which them in an ordinary pan with the Palmitier and W. E. Milton of the are; president in addition to regubottom covered with water. She Hopkins club; and J. D. Smithee lar duties to serve as park project emphasized cooking the vegetables and H. L. Braly of the Lefors chairman; vice president, to also quickly, explaining that scientists club.

have discovered that vegetables re- Miss Norma Lantz, Lefors High ship chairman; secretary, to serve tain more vitamins and minerals School homemaking instructor, ex- as reporter in addition to secrewhen not cooked as formerly has tended an invitation to girls who tarial duties, and treasurer, to wish to earn half a credit and keep an account of collections and been the custom.

"Green and yellow leafy vege- mothers and women to use the tables serve double duty purposes homemaking department's faciliin our diets," Miss Dunlap stated, ties during the summer. Leather-"They add color, variety and tex- craft, coppercraft, plastic craft ture to a meal and also furnish and upholstering training will be carotene which is changed by the given.

body into vitamin A and other Members present for the club vitamins and minerals. Potatoes meeting and vegetable demonstraare also very important for they tion were Mmes. B. J. Leninger, contain five times less calories J. B. Deihl, J. D. Smithee, H. L than one small popular candy bar Braly, A. M. Dickerson, L. D. Ridand are delicious served with er, Larry Rider, John Hatfield, only a very little seasoning which and Charles Roberts.

also cuts calories," Miss Dunlap Miss Dunlap will meet with the group on June 14 to demonstrate continued. She stated also that legumes such the preparation of sponge cake.



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at Ford, although that is not a re-"The fellows just kid me about quirement of the program. being the only girl among them She discusses engineering matand we have a lot of fun over it," ters with the enthusiasm coeds us-Mary Ellen explains. "But every- ually show for literary or socioloone else seems downright amazed gical studies. When she tells you at the idea of a girl engineer." Mary Ellen is one of a select in which she is learning about heat group of students from 36 colleges treating and welding of metals, it

over the U.S. whose class- is obvious she isn't fooling about rooms for six months of the year her desire to be a girl engineer. are the steel mill, test track, foun- What she can't understand is dry and other manufacturing, en- why her ambition puzzles so many gineering and research facilities of males. the Ford Motor Co.

Like Mary Ellen, who is a fresh-

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man at Henry Ford Community Pampa Bridge Club College in Dearborn, they spend

half the year on their own college Has Master Play campuses and half in engineering on business administration work Fourteen couples played a Mit-

chell movement on Master Point with the auto company. And like the others, Mary Ellen night recently, when the Pampa will receive her college degree in Duplicate Bridge Club met in the five years instead of the custom- Episcopal Parish House.

ary four. She doesn't mind the ex- North - South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance, Liberal, tra year at all. Think I learned more during Kan., first; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, second; Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Warner, third. In the east - west position win

chemical laboratory at the research and enginering center than I ners were Mmes. W. L. Loving would from a textbook," she says. Enrolled in college as a mechan-cial engineerig student, Mary El-third. cial engineerig student, Mary El-lea hopes eventually to specialize in mular provide The group will meet again or

in nuclear physics. That's why she Monday evening for their weekly was happy to discover that her play.

radiation project involving the Don't let dust and lint give your bombardment of organic ploymers. This is in keeping with the training program policy to place stu- I



SCHOLARSHIPS

Four Pampa ballet students, who are members of the Amarillo Civic Ballet Company and students of Miss Jeanne Willingham, Beaux Arts Studio, were recently awarded ballet scholarships by Robert Bell to attend the Southwestern Art and Music Camp to be held on the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence, Kan., this summer. The students are, left to right, Misses Maynette Loftus, Ann Hofsess, Anite Guidry, and Carmelita Hogan. Mrs. Frances Morrow, secretary of the Amarillo Civic Ballet Co., is showing the girls plans for the summer study. Misses Loftus, Hofsess, Guidry, and Hogan appeared in Jeanne Willingham's dance revue, "Television, USA" on Friday evening and will perform in "Les Slyphides" and "Les Masques" on June 4 and 5 i nan oudoor setting at the formal dedication of Elwood Park in Ama-

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SUNDAY 2:00 - Golden Wedding Anni- ersary, Open House until 5 p.m., pnoring Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hil- un, 317 N. Starkweather. MONDAY 7:00 - Opti-Mrs. Club, board directors meeting, with Mrs,	 10:00 — Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, Parish Hall. 2:00 — Holy Souls Altar Society, Parish Hall. 2.30 — Presbyterian Women's Association, Church Educational Building. THURSDAY 9:30 — Circle 2, Harrah Meth- doist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 2:30 — Senior Citizens Center,
ridge Club, Episcopal Parish ouse. TUESDAY 9:30 — Merten Home Demon- ration Club with Mrs. Archie	8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.
 aness, 431 N. Sumner. 12:00 — Business and Profesonal Women's Club, board meet-g, City Club Room. 7:30 — Goodwill Home Demonration Club with Mrs. Olen irchmeier, 2106 Hamilton. 7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, nights of Pythias Hall. 8:00 — Veteran's Foreign Wars uxiliary, VFW Hall. 8:00 — Opti-Mrs. Club, blood tyng, City Club Room. 	PERKINS DRUG STORE FINE Prescription Service
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 22 4814 SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957 Year Mrs. May Foreman Carr Honored By Altrusa Club With Service Award

Pampa Altrusa Club met in the City Club Room on Monday evening for a regular meeting. Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, presided and greeted the guests. Mrs. May Foreman Carr played dinner music, and, also, played two of her favorites for the group. Miss Zelma Franklin, Altrusa Girl-of-the-Month, gave the invocation before the buffet supper was served to 50 members and guests.

During the early part of the meeting, a reception was held for the Altrusa Girls, who were introduced by Mrs. Foster as Misses Franklin, Dot Gantz, Judy Neslage, Sarah Harnly, Martha Shewmaker, Ruth Adcock, and Beth Spencer.

Mrs. Irene Smith had charge of the program for the reception and presented each girl with a corsage centered with a miniature doll dressed as a girl graduate. The Altrusa Girls then presented a short musical program.

Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. Evelyn Nace, who told an original story entitled, "This Is Your Life." The story, as it unfolded, was in honor of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, a member of the Altrusa Club, who had been selected by the members as the outstanding executive to receive the special award for service to the community throughout the years.

Mrs. Nace said, "May, this is your life. As your life unfolds before us, we want you to know that Altrusa is proud of you and that we appreciate what you have meant to Pampa and the other cities in which you have lived. We respect your ability as a concert pianist and accompanist; as an organist, conductor, radio artist, teacher, organizer, composer, and author. We honor you as a mother of three children, whom you have

self."

The following is Mrs. Carr's life every minute of it." In 1913, you were married to Ray- for hundreds of your friends and es, lots and lots of them."



MRS. MAY FOREMAN CARR

reared alone, and as a grandmoth- by the town. Your daughter and "And so, May Foreman Carr," orous and different. Grace White, er of nine. We love you for your- sons starred in the operetta in lead- Mrs. Nace concluded, "we honor ing roles, and the audience loved you tonight as the Altrusan most May day. The entire main course

entitled to our Service Achievestory, as Mrs. Nace told it. "You "During those five years, you ment Award. We know you have took your first music lesson, when were also director of music in the had a life of great sorrow and you were eight years old, and First Methodist Church, and your disappointment, of untold work and when you were 13, you directed splendid work there is still remem- discipline. We, also, know that your first choir and gave your first bered and talked about. In 1935, you have had so many happy music lesson. When you were 15, when you accepted the position as times and so many joys. You reyou accepted your first position as head of the music department of member the joys. You have suma church organist, in the Baptist Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn., med up your life with these words, Church, which you had joined a there were farewell parties for "Well, I'm counting the roses, I've few years earlier. You attended you such as Pampa had never seen had so many of them in my life. Shurtleff College Conservatory and before. You gave a farewell con- Yes, I have had some thorns, were graduated from there in 1911. cert in the First Methodist Church too, but I just remember the ros-

In 1913, you were married to Ray or hundreds of your friends and the set of t

Moines University in Iowa, and Pampa instead of going Deer, the artist group. "You have taught 1500 students Cheap shoes are never a barand your family moved to Salina, to know and love music in Pampa. and your family moved to Salina, to know and love music in Pampa. Cheap snoes are never a bar-Kan., where again you and your You have directed 1,000 singers in gain. Buy the best leather you can pan; carefully remove loaf pan. into the fresh air at least once a husband were to teach in the mu- choruses and ensembles. You have afford, even if it means having few. 2. Make glaze: Melt jelly in hot day. Trade baby-sitting with a sic department of Kansas Wesley- made Pampa the music-conscious er pairs, and take care of your water; add mustard, spread over neighbor but don't keep yourself an University. You, May, work- city that it is. You are known as shoes. You'll spare yourself both top of loaf. ed at bringing music in great MRS. MUSIC in our city. Mrs. fatigue and facial wrinkles. quantities to a middle Kansas, and Nace continued, "You have been in in such quality as the people there charge of music in many of our Pampa churches, among them the ever could not be done. This group of "In 1930, you met Emil Meyers, 50 musicians, playing 25 pianos, who persuaded you to leave Kan- won you fame throughout the counsas and come to Texas. He want- try. It was written up in the mused you to open a branch of the ical journals and magazines. The Amarillo College of Music in Pam- most notable article was probably pa and to head it. So, you came to the one called, "Pianistic Pampa," Pampa and for the next five years, in the magazine, "Life With Muyou brought music to Pampa." sic." Your plano symphony per-"You organized the Messiah formed not only in Pampa but in "You organized the Treble Clef Club and the Triple Trio, which

RUTH MILLET

Most young parents whose evenings out depend on whether they can get hold of a paid baby sitter treat the sitter with the utmost courtesy and consideration. After all, they want to be sure she will come the next time they call. But a lot of young parents who depend on "Grandma" as a sitter aren't nearly as thoughtful.

They figure they can call "Grandma" at the last minute and expect her to be happy to rush right over and take care of their little darlings.

When she arrives, they don't bother to word their instructions tactfully and graciously.

"Now, Mother," they may say with more than a trace of irritation, "see that Johnny gets to bed by 8 o'clock. Last time you let him sit up so late he was cross all the next day. And don't stuff him with cookies again."

Nor do young couples always bother to get home at a reasonable hour when "Grandma" is doing the sitting. They aren't paying her by the hour. And, furthermore, they aren't afraid of losing her services if they don't get home when they said they would.

It doesn't even occur to a lot of young parents that they should pay for "Grandma sitting" in some kind of coin. They could offer to do something that would be as big a help to her as her sitting is to them, give her a gift now and then, or even have her as a special guest, at least as often as she is asked to baby sit.

And don't think "grandmother sitters" don't resent being taken for granted and imposed upon. This column was prompted by a stack of letters from disgruntled grandmas whose children have turned them into unpaid and unappreciated baby sitters.

Entire Main Course Baked In One Hour

Current - jelly - and - mustard brown glaze makes your meat loaf glam-

food editor of Family Circle Maga-- meat, potatoes, vegetables bakes in one hour in your oven. CURRANT-GLAZED MEAT LOAF Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes 6 servings

Meat Loaf

1 pound ground fresh pork pound ground yeal 1 cup grated raw potato 1/2 cup grated process cheese small onion, grated egg

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/4 teaspoon pepper Glaze

1/4 cup currant jelly 1 tablespoon hot water 1 teaspoon prepared mustard



SUB DEB RUSH

The Sub Deb Club held one of its first parties of the Rush Season recently in the City Club Room. Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served, during an impromptu program presented by the club members. Among the many prospective members attending, these two, seated, are shown looking over the Sub Deb scrapbook, left to right, Misses Anite Guidry and Eloise Carlile, while Sub Debs Miss Sarah Harnley, left, and Miss Shirpley Epps, Sub Deb president, right, explain the club's activities. (News Photo)

degrees) 1 hour, or until meat is Mrs. McGill Feted well done and top is a rich golden With Baby Shower

DILL NEW POTATOES Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour.

Mrs. Alvin McGill was feted Makes 6 servings with a pink and blue shower in the Scrub 2 pounds (about 18) small home of Mrs. L. A. McGill on red potatoes, but do not pare. Wednesday evening. Refreshments Place in single layer in shallow were served by Mmes. Juanita Lefbaking pan; dot with 2 tablespoons let and O. C. Mills.

butter or margarine; season with salt and pepper. Bake, covered, in derman, H. C. Skaggs, Harry Guests were Mmes. Robert Holmoderate oven (350 degrees) 1 Muns, Jack Kelp, Rodney Skaggs, hour, or until tender. Serve with a Joe Kelp, E. R. Payne, Curtis dollop of sour cream (the com- Cox, M. O. Potter, L. A. McGill; mercial kind) and a sprinkling of L. E. Johnson of Denver, Colo. chopped fresh dill. and J. O. Leflet of Spearman.

CARROT-LIMA RING Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour. is Libby, Lester Stewart, G. W. Makes 6 servings

Varnon, and Don Riley, who were Place frozen block of small lima unable to attend. 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce beans in round 6-cup baking dish; surround with 2 cups thinly sliced raw carrots; season with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon marjoram. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour, or until

Peach Crunch Is Enhanced With Almond Flavor

Many baked fruit desserts o w their good taste mainly to the seasonings that are added to them. This is particularly true of those delicately flavored fruits, such as peaches and pears, which lose character when heated. Remedy for this slight flavor loss

is to add a bit of vanilla. Vanilla extract, as you probably know, heightens rather than masks the taste of many foods. Almond extract too, is a marvelous seasoner for either canned or fresh-frozen peaches.

In this peach crunch a la mode, inch square pan. Cover with peachto find in stores.

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ator squares of warm, succulers peach crunch does wonders for the rich peaches and candy cream dessert. PEACH CRUNCH A LA MODE

(Nine servings) 2 cups coarse graham cracker

crumbs 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1-3 cup melted butter 1 No. 21/2 can sliced peaches, drained

% cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 cup peach sirup 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 to 3 drops almond flavoring 1 teaspoon vanilla

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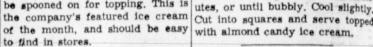
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for example, both vanilla and al- es. Combine granulated sugar and mond are used to good advantage, cornstarch; gradually add peach with a flavor boost provided by sirup, stirring until smooth. Add whipped cream garnish, home Cook, stirring constantly, until economists at Meadow Gold Dair- thickened. Pour over peaches, Top ies who developed the recipe, sug- with remaining crumb mixture, gest that almond candy ice cream be spooned on for topping. This is tes, or until bubbly. Cool slightly.



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Time For Economy

We don't believe that everything necessary has yet been said about the astounding sums of money being taken from Americans at gun point by our various taxing agencies, both local and federal.

Right now, even if Mr. Eisenhower is somewhat reluctant-he says the budget can be trimmed by something less than \$2 billion-the Congress is being pushed toward an economy mindedness by outraged breadwinners.

Is it possible for a sharp cut in the budget to occur? Of course it is. But the political manipulators always relate the business of economy to the procedure of electing presidents. Thus, it is almost axiomatic that a year for economy will be a year in which a national election occurs and a year for extravagance will be a year in which there is no national election of importance. This places 1957 squarely on the record as a year for extravagance, and that is exactly where it is up to this moment.

However, here are some miscellaneous facts we should bear in mind. Savings are mounting in many departments of the federal government. There are literally stacks of dollars which have not been spent and cannot possibly be spent within the time limits provided. Some experts place this total of possible "carry-over" funds at close to \$70 billion.

Meanwhile, the soil bank program, supposedly a boon for farmers, has gone thus far largely unsubscribed. With \$1.25 billion available to the farmers who signed up, some \$777 million will not be spent since farmers don't think too highly of this program.

Foreign aid is lagging badly. There is reported to be close to \$2 billion in this vast reservoir which, with tensions and international interventionism being what they are, will go begging this year.

There are many places where economists say some. cut-backs might be in order. Government ownership of motor vehicles, outside of motorized weapons, for example. As things stand, the U.S. government is the largest owner and operator of automobiles in the world, having in its possession 195,548 vehicles. Last year these cars traveled nearly 2 billion miles, the equivalent of 80,315 circuits of the globe. Cost of operating and storage came to \$131 million. Experts say this motor pool could be cut substantially if the various governmental agencies would co-operate and assume a more reasonable attitude with respect to the public's money.

The Hoover Commission has turned in reports which right to join a union of their indicate that economies totaling close to \$4 billion could choice.' occur annually by simplifying and co-ordinating certain "And now, my friend, where procedures and by getting the government out of several does this leave you with your rereal poverty. At that time the peoof its private business ventures. There are many other marks of 'un - Americanism.' Surely these men are among the ple of the South were left as imareas of government where extravagance abounds. greatest Americans of all times, poverished region of the land and it In spite of the definite places where cuts in expenses and if their word is to be adperhaps any people anywhere after could occur, the best guessers in Washington tell us that hered to, then just what side of any war. The investments of the what will happen this year will be something like a token the fence are you on, anyway?" South were in large part wiped reduction just to keep the people happy with nothing at away, the property was destroyed Of course, I would not agree all resembling a real economy drive in evidence. While that Roosevelt and Eisenhower and the land was laid waste. "Cash this is undoubtedly possible, it should be born in mind were great Americans. They commoney" was hard to come by, and that rarely since the days of our founding, have more pletely repudiate the Declaration the people had to scrabble hard people been upset and vocal about the taxes they pay. of Independence, the first official for the bare necessities of life, to According to figures provided by the Tax Foundadocument of the United States. say nothing of the luxuries. Roosevelt advocated a form of sotion, right now a taxpayer with an annual income of Henry W. Grady, of Georgia, cialism and so does Eisenhower. dramatically illustrated the situa-\$3500 will pay \$1,059 in taxes—local, state and federal. That they are great Americans is tion in the South at the time in A wage earner who makes \$4,500 will pay \$1,393 in just the opinion of people who do the most famous of his lectures, taxes, and a man earning \$8,000 annually, can expect not believe in each and every in-"The New South." Grady did not to surrender \$2,726 to all government taxes both visible dividual having certain inalienable make his fame as a humorist, but and hidden. In each case this comes close to one dollar rights, and that is the essence of as a newsapaper man and lecturout of three earned and in the last case it is a little Americanism. Besides, neither of er. However, he used humor to these politicians ever did anything more than one in three. good advantage, and if he mixed Despite the wishes of the professional politicians, to add to the wealth of the world it with seriousness, perhaps it was it seems the rank and file of Americans want a tax cut, to raise real wages. Real wages all the more effective. want a sizable tax cut, and want that cut now. From our cannot be raised without wealth Grady's famous lecture was debeing produced. livered in New York City not too reading of history we would be of the opinion it might Of course her reference to Moslong after General Sherman's devbe advisable for the nation's top government men to give es is pretty farfetched. Moses nevastating "March through Georgia," ear to the cries presently being heard. The day always er compelled anybody to follow yet he paid his rspects to Shercomes when the taxpayers are pushed too far. And the him. man in the lecture by saying that indications are that that day may be nearer in the U.S. Worst Part of Unions the Georgia people had a pretty What Mrs. Dillon or any believthan many think. good opinion of hm as a general but er in collective bargaining does they did think he was sort of care-THE NATION'S PRESS not seem to see is that if unions less with fire! are successful, temporarily, in This lecture is quite often regetting a wage increase for inferred to as the first rumbling of congregation. efficient workers so that they get the resurgence in the economy of EVANGELISTS Their evangelistic campaign runs more than they produce, this rethe South which was to follow (Chicago Daily Tribune) nuously, altho they usually sult, in the long run, does these and which has been steadily addon't call it a revival. Sometimes people a great deal of harm. It vancing ever since. But the pres-The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham has they have to work for months or tends to cause them to believe ent generation in the South would opened his long planned revival years to make one man a conthat they do not need to increase do well to remind themselves once New York. Newspapers thruout vert. Some of ther best work is their usefulness to mankind in orin a while of what their forebears the country splashed accounts of done outside the churches - at der to improve their own lot. It endured during those days, and the opening meeting on their front the bedside of the sick and dying, makes them rely on labor unions would do well to be tamiliar with pages, for here was a news event in the homes of parishioners who which use extortion and blackmail that differed from the usual daily the well-known quote from this are in trouble, in the jails and to get their material increase. And lecture whereby Grady attempted grist. other institutions for unfortunate anything that tends to stop people As the campaign continues in to call attention to the desperate people. Often they are obliged to from seeing the necessity of inthe next several months Dr. need that the South manufacture work with meager equipment and creasing their own production and Graham will continue to get much some of its own raw materials inunreliable lay helpers. Always the developing their own faculties is publicity. There is a difference of to finished goods: joh is too big for them-too big wicked, violates the Golden Rule opinion in church circles about "I attended a funeral once in for anyone. and the Coveting Commandment his methods and his emphases, Pickens County in my state. A fu-These unsung evangelists are not and does great harm to those inbu. even his severe critics respect neral is not usually a cheerful oborganized into a union and their dividuals him for sincerity, modesty, preachject unless I could select the subpay scales, by labor union stand-Like Spoiled Children ject. I think I could, without going ing skill, and organizing ability. ards, are shockingly low. Yet These men who believe labor While Dr. Graham deserves his a hundred miles from here, find somehow they remain cheerful, unions can benefit them are like the materials for one or two cheerfame, the honors heaped upon him and each year more young men the child who is successful in getful funerals. Still, this funeral was should not be permitted to dim join their ranks, knowing that neiting what he wants by screaming appreciation for thousands of less peculiarly sad. It was a poor ther fame nor fortune will ever or making himself a nuisance to 'one-gallus' fellow, whose breeches famous and less glamorous clergycome to them. Long after Dr. his parents and those around him. men, who day after day are also struck him under the armpits and Graham and other famous per-And once the child gets what he hit him at the other end about carrying heavy burdens for the sonalities of the religious world wants that way, he becomes pretthe knee - he didn't believe in cause of religion. These are the have left the front pages an army ty hard to live with. It grows on decollete clothes. They buried him ministers and priests who rarely of faithful parish ministers and him just as the belief in labor in the midst of a marble quarry get their names in big newspapriests will still be carrying on unions grows on the inefficient pers and who never in their lives they cut through solid marble the Lord's work. when they get more than they are likely to preach before a larra to make his grave - and yet a earn by threatening to damage little tombstone they put above the customers of their employers, him was from Vermont. They burtheir employers and everybody ied him in the heart of a pine for-CHIP HE'S AT THAT TOO OLD FOR THE else in the world by striking and TTLE LEAGUE AND est, and yet the pine coffin was im-WAND AGE thus greatly reducing production. ported from Cincinnati. They TOO The late Henry Ward Beecher THE MAJORS buried him within touch of an iron saw this when he said: "Organmine, and yet the nails in his ized labor is the worst form of coffin and the iron in the shovel despotism ever devised by the that dug his grave were imported human mind." And, of course, he from Pittsburgh. They buried him was speaking about labor unions by the side of the best sheep-grazthat insist on bargaining for ining country on the earth and yet dividuals who want another agent the wool in the coffin bands and or want to make their own bar-

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Reader Speaks Out For Union Labor -- My Answer

48th Year

IV. I want to continue to quote from a letter from Mrs. C. E. Dillon of Monahans, Tex., contending that labor unions are in harmony with the Golden Rule and Americanism. She writes: "You speak of Americanism and of Labor Unions violating certain Commandments and the Golden Rule. Now let me contradict you

with a few facts. "Moses was one of the first to practice collective bargaining himself when he led his people away from evil conditions in Biblical

davs. "Also here are a few quotations from some of our Great Presidents, whom I believe to be about as American as you can get. "Abraham Lincoln: 'All that serves labor serves the nation. . all that harms is treason. . . If a man tells you he loves America, yet hates labor, he is a liar. . . There is no America without Labor, and to fleece one is to rob the others.

Lincoln's statement hardly endorses labor unions which practice collective bargaining that takes away from an individual his right to make an individual bargain and to get all he produces. When labor unions have a right to interfere with a man making an individual bargain, then they have a right to deprive that man of making a bargain he believes will result in his getting all he produces. But when the labor unions say that all men in a certain line of work should get the same wage, whether they produce little or much, then those producing little are fleecing one to rob the other. Lincoln was speaking of slave labor, and a man, to a de-

gree, is a slave when he cannot make an individual bargain. Besides, Lincoln did not think you should put very much confidence in politicians. Remember, he said: 'Politicians, Characterized' "This work is exclusively the

work of politicians: A set of men who have interests aside from the interests of the people, and who, to say the most of them, are, taken as a mass, at least on long step removed from honest men. I say this with the greatest freedom because, being a politician

personal."-

myself, none can regard it as Then Mrs. Dillon continues by quoting other politicians. She

writes: "Franklin D. Roosevelt: 'If I were a worker in a factory, the first thing I would do would be to join a union."

"Dwight D. Eisenhower: 'Only a fool would try to deprive working men or working women of the

That Helpless Feeling



Down South South To Become The Most Prosperous Region

brought from the North.

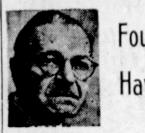
Less than three decades ago, the south was pointed out as an impoverished region of the land and its people were described as "illclothed, ill-housed, and ill - fed." Actually, neither those who made such comments nor the people of the South themselves at the time knew the meaning of real poverty. It was during the days following to remind him of the country in he Civil War that the South knew

"THE NEW SOUTH"

the coffin bands themselves were

"The South didn't furnish a thing on earth for that fureral but the corpse and the hole in the ground. There they put him away and the clods rattled down on the coffin, and they buried him in a New York coat and a Boston pair of shoes, and a pair of breeches from Chicago and a shirt from Cincinnati, leaving him nothing to carry into the next world with him

National Whirligig



Four Presidential Hopefuls Have Been Hurt By Events

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Four top Dem- to bow to these demands. No matocrats frequently listed as con- ter what decision he finally reachtenders for the 1960 Presidential es, he seems bound to raise up nomination have been hurt politic- powerful enemies.

ally and possibly seriously within Populous and normally Demothe last few weeks. They make a cratic Hudson County frequently distinguished batch of unhappy and decides the result in state elecunfortunate victims, Oddly, all four tions. If failure to roll up a normal belong to the Northern and liberal lead here should defeat Meyner for re-election, he would be out as a faction of the Party.

The quartet consists of four Gov- 1960 prospect. He would not folernors of some of our most influen- low Woodrow Wilson's path from tial states - Averell Harriman of Trenton to the White House. New York, Robert B. Meyner of

New Jersey, George M. Leader of Governor Leader has become en-Pennsylvania and G. Mennen Wil- tangled in a racial situation that liams of Michigan. It is known that will win him no Southern deletheir friends have already begun to gates. He headed the movement to sound out politicos on their pros- break the famous Stephen Girard will so that the college he founded pects. with his money could be attended

The wounds may not be fatal, for there will be a healing and by Negro pupils. convalescent period of three years. But their opponents and enemies, years before the 14th Amendment was adopted, he specified in his both Democratic and Republican, plan to make capital of their cur- will that the school should serve

"poor white orphan boys." Negro rent disabilities for future use. politicians have tried for years to Governor Harriman's regime has break the will, and they succeeded become involved in a scandal over unusually tender treatment of a when the Supreme Court recently held it invalid on the ground of paroled labor extortionist named

"race discrimination." Senator Richard B. Russell of Lanza, Although Lanza apparently violated his parole by associating bloc, inserted in the Congressional with known criminals and living Record a magazine attack on the Girard decision. It was entitled ted to remain free instead of be-"The Supreme Court Marches On ing returned to prison. - to the Left!' A Republican legislative commit-

tee believes that Tammany "fix-Governor Williams has been hit ers" were responsible for this in his political pocketbook. In view leniency, and are now conducting of the voters' concern over high an anti-Harriman investigation. Re- government expenditures and taxgardless of the decision, which es, the depiction of him as 2 may have partisan undertones, it "spender" could be extremely can embarrass Harriman. It tends damaging. to link him with the once disrep-

When Girard died in 1831, many

Harlow H. Curtice, head of Genutable Fourteenth Street organiza- eral Motors, declared that Wiltion. Moreover, several of his oth- Hams' current and proposed taxes er commissions have been accused penalized industry so heavily that of playing questionable politics his firm may have to move to othalong Broadway and the New York er areas, where the rates are more favorable. He added that some

companies had already migrated Governor Meyner's difficulties from Michigan.

derful people of your city and the surrounding communities who have surrounding communities who have tion, the voters of Hudson County ute with other factors to defeat of ousted the John V. Kenny, pro- the four men in pre-1960 re-election Meyner faction in favor of the battles, it will narrow the Demo-James F. Murray, Jr., organiza- cratic field. It may force the Party tion. to look toward such Senatorial

Murray insists that the Governor hopefuls as Kennedy of Massachurecognize him as the new political setts, Symington of Missouri, Johnboss and patronage dispenser, but son of Texas and several other Meyner is reported to be reluctant Capitol Hill figures.

Editor.

By Thurman Sensing

On behalf of the people of Silverton, please allow me the privilege of expressing through your waterfront. lefters to the editor column, our profound appreciation to the wonmunity following our tragic tornado. Your generosity has been overwhelming and we give our heart-

felt thanks to everyone who par ticinated in our aid. Our best wishes and our thanks to your people.

CHIP I WOULDN'T SAY THE KIDS OF TODAY ARE STUPID BUT ...

MORE TO EDUCATE

Sincerely,

5.22.57

Spencer Long

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gain, as do al labor unions. (To be continued)

which he lived and for which he fought for four years, but the chilled blood in his veins and the marrow in his bones."

Read these lines - and then look at the South now, which for many years has been advancing at a more rapid rate than the country as a whole. "The New South" of which Henry Grady dreamed is now here, containing all the necessary elements for sound and enduring prosperity and beginning to utilize them to the fullest. The South is inevitably destined to become the most prosperous region of the nation

As we approach the 107th anniversary of his birth on May 24th we should pause and pay tribute to Henry W. Grady!

He-You are the most wonderful girl in the world. You are the ob-ject of my life, the hope of my hope, my inspiration and my ambi-tion. I would fight dragons, conquer the world for you. I would give my life for you. Will you be mine? She-Oh, Tommy, do you really like me? like me? -0-

Carter — Do you remember when you were born? Pansy — No. I was too young.

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Hankerings Mayor, City of Silverton



LONDON - The Elizabeth came eater of haggis. I never had but in yesterday with a hold full of one spoonful of the Scottish dish, mail. Some of it was for me, and but am sure that three or four quite a few of the letters, con- more bites and I would have tained requests for information been petrified.

from readers who are planning a "My wife and I are going to trip to Europe this summer. An invitation to have lunch at Europe this summer," writes Buckingham Palace not having U.M.S. of Everett, Wash., "on an come through, I have a free morn- extremely limited budget. My wife ing, and so I'll answer as many of has the idea of bringing along the letters as space will admit. quite a few frozen TV dinners to "In your opinion," writes R.J.J. cut eating costs. I'd like to save of Philadelphia, "what is the most as much money as possible, but important item for a man to pack am not sure her idea is practical. What do you think?" for a trip to Europe?"

I would say money. Many travel You have a real helpmate. Sure, editors place more emphasis on bring along the TV dinners. And wrinkle-proof suits, shirts that the TV, too. I can imagine nothing need no ironing, a sports jacket nicer than sitting in the Colosseum that can double as a dinner jacket, on a moonlight night, with the TV and a pair of comfortable walking turned on, and a real TV dinner spread out on your knees. And shoes.

These are all fine and dandy, but there is always a chance that you I believe you'll find money more can sell the empty trays as Etrusessential. As long as you have can desk sets to some foolish tourmoney, no one in Europe will care ist. To your wife, for example. how wrinkled your suits are,

"I know you don't deal with whether your walking shoes hurt, your feet, or if you have to spend fashions," writes K.A.P. of St. three hours a day over a hot iron- Louis, "but maybe you could answer this. My wife wants to buy ing board with your shirts. a money belt that matches her

"I want to ask," asks M.J.L of best dress, and wear it on the out-Wichita, "if you know of a city in side. Is that chic? Is it sensible?" Europe where my wife and three Certainly. The belief that money children - aged 7, 9, and 14 - belts must be worn inside is oldcan live on between five and six fashioned. Some of the best dressed women in Texas have worn dollars a day?"

Yes, any number of them. But it their money belts on the outside for will be necessary for you, your years. oo wear it on the inside, it wife, and children to commit a years. To wear it on the inside, it crime immediately upon arrival a certain distrust of the people in and be thrown into jail. There you whose country you are a guest.

will be able to live for free. And, remember, some of the most in- MOPSY teresting old buildings in Europe are prisons.

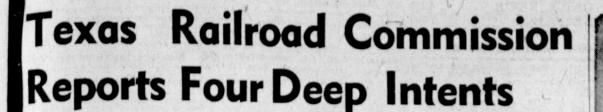
"I am an antique collector of sorts," writes T.V.C of Los Angeles, "and am especially interested in old war canoes. Have you run caross any in your travels? Also, what do you think of my chances of picking up cheap a pet rified haggis in Scotland?' Unfortunately for you, T.V.C., 1 happen to be a passionate collec tor of old war canoes myself. Yes,

know where several can be found, but you'll never get the information out of me. Sorry. As for finding a petrified haggis, would say that you stand a much

better chance of finding a petrified







Four of the 17 intentions to drill | The Shamrock Oil & Gas Cor. | 282, gravity 41, total depth 3259 Four of the Pampa office of the - C. B. Barber "C" No. 1, 1980 perforated 3168-3250, 8-%" casing filed in the Pampa office of the - C. B. Barber "C" No. 1, 1980 perforated 3168-3250, 8-%" casing Texas Railroad Commission 1 ast from N & E lines Sec. 8, Blk. 2, 51/2" string 3299 week were for depths over 5,000 WCRR, 4 mi. NW Waka, PD 8000

(Wildcat)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. Oldham County Two of the deep intentions were (Wildcat) W. G. Kinzer No. 14, Sec. 14, Shell Oil Co. - Alamosa Ranch Blk. 3, I&GN, completed 5-22-57, "A" No. 2, 1980 from S, 660 from elev. 3263, potential 11 plus 85 per W lines Sec. 40, League 310, Blk, cent water, GOR 1120, gravity 41, AMENDED APPLICATION H-3, Capitol Lands Sur., 13 mi. total depth 3330, perforated 3250-66 NW Vega, PD 6300 & 3271-77, 8-5%" casing 669, 51/2" **Roberts** County string 3357

Hansford County

(Wildcat)

27-57, elev. 3029 GL, potential 80

plus 23 per cent water, GOR 498,

forated 6074-94, 9-5%" casing 3113,

(E. Spearman-Atoka)

gravity 38x6, total depth 7653, per-

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Hansford County (Hansford-Morrow Sand)

TO DRILL

Here are the statistics:

or wildcats.

Cabot Carbon Co. - C. H. Claw-Parker Petroleum Co., Inc. on Unit No. 1 - 1450 from 8 & Ben Hill No. 1-A, 660 from S, 990 E lines Sec. 141, Bik. 45, H&TC, from W lines Sec. 146, Blk. 42, Edith B. Steele "A" No. 1, Sec. mi. SE Gruver, PD 7500' (amend- H&TC, 10 mi. NW Canadian, PD 555, Blk. 45, H&TC, completed 4-

ing location) 11,000 **Oldham** County **OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** (Wildcat) Gray County Shell Oil Co. - L-S Ranch No. (Panhandle)

- 11,542 S & 643 E of NW-Corner S. E. Evans - J. T. Benton No. 51/2" string 6837 of League 304, Capitol Lands Sur., 8, Sec. 64, Blk. 3, I&GN, complet-15 mi. N Vega (Amending loca-ed 5-23-57, elev. 3222, potential 72 The Texas Co. – A. L. Rich-Completes plus 10 bbl. water, GOR tstm, gra- ardson No. 1, Sec. 21, Blk. 2, APPLICATION TO DEEPEN vity 41, total depth 3325, perforat- WCRR, completed 5-15-57, elev.

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

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on 3-hour test (calculating 1768 string 3321 Gulf Oil Corp. - G. L. Dial, etal Kewanee Oil Co. - East Cole bbl. 24 hours) with no water, GOR No. 4 - 1000 from S, 3120 from E No. 6, Sec. 105, Blk. 3, 1&GN, com- 957, gravity 38, total depth 7144, lines N-320 acres of Sec. 23, Blk. pleted 4-23-57, elev. 3241 GL, poten- perforated 7096-7122, 8-%" casing 47, H&TC, 5 mi. SE Stinnett, PD tial 82 plus 37 per cent water, GOR 3275, 51/2" string 7183"

3500', drilled to 3947 propose to deepen & complete in same pay

APPLICATION TO DRILL Carson County (Panhandle)

C. R. Austin Oil Co. - B. F. 48th C. R. Auth on the S. 2310 40th Block No. 10 - 330 from S. 2310 Year from W lines Sec. 111, Blk. 4, I&GN, 4 mi. NW Skellytown, PD

Northern Natural Gas Producing Co. - Burnett No. 2-97 - 330 from N. 2310 from W lines Sec. 97, Blk. PD 3200

Wigham No. 18 - 330 from S.

3500'. Rule 37 case Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. rom W lines Sec. 18, Blk, 13, Crest addition,

2338 El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Lay- bride-to-be regardless of her age or portrait, and several other gifts. cock No. 3-A - 2027 from N. 494 length of marriage. from E lines Sec. 97, Blk. 12, H&GN, 12 mi. SE Shamrock, PD married woman or bride-to-be el- Co., designer and builder of the

El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Lay- days at 8 p.m., and winners need who furnished the home with furcock No. 4-A, 554 from S, 441 from not be present to win. W lines Sec. 96, Blk. 12, H&GN,

10 ml. SE Shamrock, PD 2180' (Wildcat) M. G. Tarver No. 1 - 1320 from N & W lines Sec. 32, Bik, 12,

HAGN, 15 ml. NE Wellington, PD Gray County (Panhandle)

L PAGE THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957 **'Bridal Home' Open**

ed 3220-3300, 8-5%" casing 526, 51/2" 3056, flowed (no choke) 219.7 bbl.

I&GN, 5 mi. W Skellytown - House Starts Today

Open house at "The Bridal; children, and some bride-to-be TTRR, 5 mi. W White Deer, PD Home," corner of Seneca Road Disinterested judges will deter- where they are still residing at WATER CONNECTIONS: and Rosewood Lane, will be held mine the winners.

taily June 2 to 30. "The Bridal Home" is Hughes a woman's complete wardrobe, a Coble received a wrist watch as a sell daily June 2 to 30. Development Company's featured diamond bridal pair of rings, mo- gift from the company. He intends Hobbs No. 2 - 1609 from S, 511 house this month in the North vie camera, radio set, automatic to retire in three more years. electric toaster, GE deluxe coffee H&GN, 10 mi. SE Shamrock, PD Those registering must do so in maker, GE automatic waffle-bake, the name of their favorite bride or \$50 cordette lamp, family studio

Firms participating in the open This, of course, makes every house are Hughes Development igible. Drawings are held Sun- bridal home; White Stores Inc.,

niture and appliances; and Zales Prizes will be awarded to the Jewelers, who furnished the chioldest bride, the youngest bride, na, silver and other items.

cooperation.

the bride married for the longest Also participating are Franklin's Parker Petroleum Co., Inc. - time, the bride having the most Ready To Wear, responsible for the display of women's fashions; Malone Pharmacy, radio station KPDN, Monarch Hardware Co.,

Call's Studio, Hertner's Camera Store, and Furr Food Stores, Inc. Other firms have also pledged



HIGHLAND GENERAL **HOSPITAL NOTES** FRIDAY Admission Ford Mrs. Janie Bynum, White Deer Mrs. Evelyn Prichard, 1009 E. mobile **F**wiford Mrs. Erma Britten, White Deer H. C. Dawson, 522 S. Ballard Mrs. Mary Williams, Lefors Mrs. Willie Taylor, White Deer M. E. Gaston, Panhandle Z. L. Land, 711 Bradley Drive E. G. Hemphill, Pampa Mrs. Olga Olivarez, Pampa Airy Welbon, 440 Oklahoma Mrs. Gloria Banks, 911 Duncan J. G. Roberson, 827 S. Finley H. G. Smith, 928 Fisher Timothy Meyer, Clyde, Ohio H. C. Foster, 412 Somerville Mrs. Mary Spelman, 511 N. Nel-

Dismissals Mrs. Mary Stinnett, 1214 Mark-Pamela Trayler, White Deer J. B. Woodington, 700 E. Fran-

Mrs. Frances Conner, Pampa Mrs. Sadie McArthur, Pampa Joe Pierce, Borger Jack Merchant, 2217 Charles Mrs. Virginia Flaherty, Pampa Mrs. Jo Russell, White Deer E. C. Ray, Pampa

tion

Mrs. Bettye Ferguson, Lefors Mrs. Lequita Bullard, 1330 Kingsmill Mrs. Faye Swindle, Amarillo

recognized for various years of Sue Walton, Stinnett service. Coble's service, however, Mrs. Ida Hill, Miami

Robert Gillette, Pampa Starting with the Cities Service Austin Owen, 325 Perry Company in 1916, Coble left for Mrs. Frances Smith, Stinnett a one year stint in the Army in Mrs. Ethel Leith, 324 Baer 1918. Upon seperation from the ser- CONGRATULATIONS

vice he rejoined the Cities Service Mr. and Mrs. James Britten, Company and remained with them White Deer, are the parents of a girl born at 6:40 p.m. Friday until the present time.

In 1919 he married Marie Lovern weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. and they lived in Eldorado, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Olivarez, until his transfer to Borger in 1927. Pampa, are the parents of a girl In 1931 they moved to Pampa born at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

Tom Enright, 1701 Hamilton

In addition to his 40 year pin, Ferrell Alexander, 426 N. Rus-Sam Parker, 711 N. West

LEE COBLE

... 40-year man

Long Service

Lee Coble, of 1120 S. Dwight.

was the recipient, recently of an

award by the Cities Service Com-

pany in recognition of 40 years of

The award was given at a sup-

per held last week in the Pampa

Country Club, at which time other

workers of the company were

service with that company.

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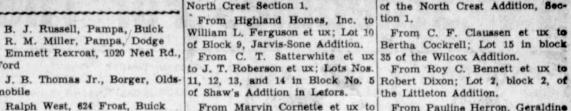
Local Man

Pampa Milk Company, 601 S Cuyler

R. B. Leonard, 505 Carr Melroy Cox, 915 S. Reid L. E. Jenkins, 135 S. Banks Jake Sells, 117 W. Foster James B. Roscoe, 2236 Chestnut Arthur K. Kracje, 1028 Mary El-John M. Truby, 1906 Williston Aaron Whitney, 2137 Williston E. T. Burke, 1404 S. Barnes Marvin Dehls, 521 N. Dwight W. H. Stapleton, 920 S. Barnes Tom Wood, 313 Miami

J. T. Prewitt, 420 Starkweather Charles W. Walsh Jr., 2109 Cof Grover Austin Jr., 1837 N. Faulk

William Davis, 317 Canadian Mrs. John Carr, 1125 S. Christy



From Northaven, Inc. to Gene

Ralph West, 624 Frost, Buick Theodore Williams, Pampa, Ply- W. H. Castleberry et ux; Lot 5, White, Georgie Beasley, John Van mouth Mills Subdivision, Section 153 Block Huss et al to William Bailey; Lots E. E. Bond, Spearman, Pontiac 3. Joe Jeter, 516 Lowry, Oldsmo- From L. V. Grace et ux to Aub- Lean.

rey W. Osborn et ux; Lot No. 2 of From Elsie Ligon to Quentin Wilbile Calvin Kunkel, Amarillo, Mer- the Schneider-Herlacher Addition. liams et ux; Lot 9 in block 1 of the

F. E. EHRHART

Trucking Contractor

Tank Trucks, Dump Trucks,

Winch Trucks, Bulldozers

From Aubrey W. Osborne et ux Benedict Addition. to L. V. Grace et ux; Part of lots From Miron E. Jenkins et ux to WARRANTY DEEDS: From William Edgerly et ux to 19 and 19 in block 4 of the Hill- Eugene B. Alleman et ux; Part of L. A. Barnes et ux; part of plot crest Terrace subdivision. 166 of the suburbs of Pampa From W. C. Havens to

From W. C. Havens to M. D. Addition. From William T. Fraser et ux Dwight; lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 in block From W. E. Jarvis et al to Highto E. V. Ward; Part of lot 9 and 1 of the South Side Addition, all of lot 10 in block 15 of the East From Northaven, Inc. to Alvin 12, Lots 12 and 14 in block 13, and A. Staus et ux; Lots 13, block 6, lots 6 and 9 in block 16 and part of Fraser Addition.

From William T. Fraser et ux North Crest Section 1. to E. V. Ward; All of lot 8 and From Wm. T. Fraser et ux to Sone Addition. part of lot 9 in Block 15 of the East Panhandle Lumber Co.; Part of MARRIAGE LICENSES:

lot 11, all of lot 12, and part of Gene Wesley Lewis and Mary Fraser Addition. From Albert J. Osko et ux to lot 13; block 25 of the East Fraser Jane Silcott George C. Hutto et ux; alll of lot Addition No. 2. in block 11 of the Fraser Addi- From E. W. Hogan Jr. to James Jane Baker

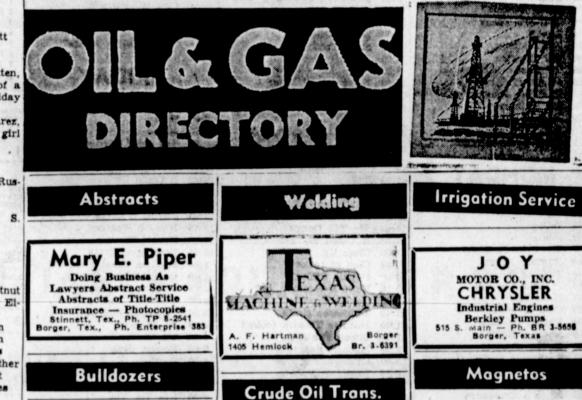
Boyce Rasco et ux; Lot 11 in block Paul James Hulsey and Margar-From Wellington Neil McDaniel 22 of the East Fraser Addition No. et Louise Matlock

to F. M. Culberson; part of lot 2. 15 in Block 25 of the Original Town From Hughes-Pitt, Inc. to Billy rey Faye Young L. Tarpley et ux; lot 4, block 6 of Richard Lee Tennant and Iris of Pampa. Ann Stracener

From Guy Hibler et ux to the the Dean Addition. City of McLean; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 From Northaven, Inc. to Clifford DIVORCES: and 5 in block 34 of the town of M. Barnhill et ux; Lot 10, block 7 Willie Mae Walker from Jewell

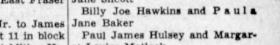
Walker of the North Crest Section 1. McLean. From Gussie Cotton et al to From Northaven, Inc. to Clar- Wilma Davidson from

Earl R. Lane; All of lots 12, 13 ence Balley Dodson et ux; Lot 9, Davidson



GRONINGER ?

lot 9 in block 17, all in the Jarvis-



and 14 in block 6 of the Wilcox Ad- , block 6 of the North Crest, Section

Gipson et ux; Lots two and six in V. Bowen et ux; Lot 7, block 6

1 Addition

the Littleton Addition

From Northaven, Inc. to Beryl

of the North Crest Addition, Sec-

1, 2, in block 98 in the town of Me-

lot 8 in block 7 of the Red Deer

land Homes, Inc.; Lot 12 in block

WISCONSIN

BRIGGS & STRATTON



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	200 UDOC	For The	W OOV	15 Instruction	15 40A Moving & Hauling 40A	sell. trade anything of value.
				HIGH SCHOOL	ROY'S transfer, moving and nauling Give me a ring at home or call	FOR rent tents, cots, sleeping bags, luggage racks. Pampa Tent and
				START TODAY Study at home		Awning. 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541. Spinet and Console Pianos
				START TODAY Study at home spare time. MODERN METHO of instruction, endorsed by lead		16 HP boat motor, \$150. Washers, and refrigerators, see us and save. We mahogany and other finishes. Con
	9:00 Washington Square	,10:40 Weather	9:30 Cartoon Time	educators. New standard texts nished. Diploma awarded.	jur- 839 S. Gray. Phone MO 4-3801.	will not knowingly be under sold. Don's Second Hand Store. 1215 W. buy plan.
SUNDAY	10:00 Masquerade Party	10:50 Armchair Theatre	10:00 Big Top	monthly payments. Our gradue have entered over 500 colleges	ates	
KONO MI	10:30 News	12:00 Sign Off	11:00 Wild Bill Hickock	universities. For descriptive book	klet, Dial MO 4-6391 or MO 4-8268	Twin City Auction
KGNC-TV Channel 4	10:40 Weather	and the state of the	11:30 Public Service 12:15 Dizzy Dean	Ph. DR C-8689 or write Americ School, Dept. P.N., Bx 974, Ama	rillo. 541 5. Cuyler, Fompa, Texas	FOR SALE: Dionde upright Pla
Polk Street Methodist	10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off	KFDA-TV	12:25 Baseball "Game of the	The Table I Table I	TEA Al Child Care Al	We will buy it from you or sell it for E. Craven.
This Is The Life		Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo	Week''	15A Technical Training	and a succession and and and and and and and and and an	you on commission. Sales every Tues.
Cotton Join	KFDA-TV	7:45 CBS News	3:15 News and Weather 3:30 "Little Rascals"	Radio-Television	BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per day or 25c per hour, 615 N. Hobart. Mrs. M L. Williams.	and Sat. Nites, 7:30 p.m. TARPLEY'S
American Forum		9:00 Cartoon Time	3:30 "Little Rascals" 4:00 "Mat Time"	Study and Train at home in s		115 Price St. MO 5-5631
Zoo Parade	Channel 10	9:15 Arthur Godfrey	5:00 Billy Foust Show	time forte and new material	fur- A A Carnot Service A A	Made Mana
Palm Beach Golf	7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News	8:00 Garry Moore	5:30' The Lone Ranger	proved. 'f Vet, give date of discha	arse, G. W. FILLD's carpet and upholstery	for sale. In good condition. Call "Complete Music Store"
The Vise	8:00 Garry Moore	9:30 Strike it Rich	6:00 5-Star Popsicle Comedy Party	RADIO AND TELEVISION	cleaning. Work guaranteed. 40% off. MO 4-8290 or MO 4-9381.	MO 4-1569 after 5150 p.m.
Meet The Press	8:30 Arthur Godfrey	10:00 Valaiant Lady	6:30 The Buccaneers	TRAINING ASSOCIATION Dept. P.N. 1310 10th	h St.	deep freeze. Used only 2 years. Will Planos - Mulical instruments - Record
Roy Rogers	9:00 Cartoon Time	10:15 Love of Life	7:00 Gale Storm Show	Lubbock, Texas		
Bengal Lancers Soldiers of Fortune	9:15 Arthur Godfrey	10:30 Search for Tomorrów	7:30 "SRO Playhouse"	18 Beauty Shop	18 YARD and "Garden plowing, leveling,	Month I Date J Date GIL
Steve Allen Show	9:30 Strike It Rich	10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour	8:00 Jackie Gleason Show 9:00 Gunsmoke	LOUISE'S Beauty Shop. MO 4- Hair styling. 1025 S. Banks.		United Rent-alls
TV Playhouse (color)	10:00 Valiant Lady	11:30 As the World Turns	9:30 Last of the Mohicans	Hair styling, 1025 S. Banks. Open Mondays through Sature	days. sod. leveling. Free estimates, led-	The Nation's Neighbor
Loretta Young	10:15 Love of Life	12:00 Our Miss Brooks	10:00 Playhouse 90	FOULT V Soft waves new hair st		
Men Of Annapolis "Belle Starr"	10:30 Search for Tomorrow	12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff		MO 4-7191.	work. MO 4-7240 or see Paul Ed-	120 North Somerville MO 4-2331
News	10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns	1:30 Bob Crosby	(These programs submit-	CITY BEAUTY SHOP invites	ecial, YARD AND GARDEN plowing. Free	
Weather	12:00 Our Miss Brooks	2:00 The Brighter Day	ted by the stations them-	at to up the S Cuvier MO 4-	2246. estimates. MO 5-5455.	
Armchair Theatre:	12:30 House Party	2:15 Secret Storm		in charter Wanted	19 service. Seed, fertilizer, weed mow- ing. MO 9-9629. Leroy Thornburg.	
"Hotel Sahara" Sign Off	1:00 The Big Payoff	2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 "Betty Co-ed"	beives, the tampa tiens is			SPECIAL CHICK DAYS
	1:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 The Brighter Day	4:30 Nick Reye Show	not responsible for program	sires work with drilling contra	ctor. 48 Trees and Shrubbery 48	
KFDA-TV	2:15 Secret Storm	5:00 Popeye Theatre	changes.)	oil field engines and rigs. Can	in fur- Beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees	
Channel 10	2:30 The Edge of Night	5:30 Ringside with the Wrestlers			HSON coming Dhone 6 129 Alapreed Teves	
First Baptist Church	3:00 "Alias Mr. Twilight"	5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News — Bill Johns	A. M. IS DEADLINE		it at CALIFORNIA Rose bushes, hardy every even shrubs, trees, fruit trees,	heavy chicks and 100 pounds All-In-One Krumbies
Children's Cartoon Hour	4:30 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre	6:15 World of Sports	for Classified Ads daily ercept Sat- urday for Sunday edition, when ads		super giant Hibiscus and Gladiola	Regular Price \$21.25 — All for \$12.95
In Funk's Corner	5:45 Doug Edwards	6:25 Weather Today	are taken until 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellations.		bart. MO 9-9681.	
"Sun Valley Serenade"	6:00 News — Bill Johns	6:30 Sheena	Mainly About People Ads will be	WANTED: man who can handle	naid us for Ammo-Phos 16-8-8. James	
News — Bill Johns Lawrence Welk	6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today	7:00 Bob Cummings 7:30 Climax	p. m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.	vacation. Apply in person. 220 Hobart to Mr. Caldwell.	0 N. Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5851 WE ARE headquarters for Peet Moss,	
Religious Questions	6:30 Name That Tune	8:30 Alfred Hitchcock	CLASSIFIED MATES	WANTED: Married man for gen	neral Compost, Ortho-Insecticides, Cattle	522 S. Cuyler MO 5-5851
Little Rascals	7:00 Red Skelton	9:00 Live Wrestling	1 Days - 27c per line per day.		mill	
You Are There	7:30 Texas In Review	10:00 News — Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts	3 Days - 22c per line per day. 4 Days - 21c per line per day.	Boone Farm. NATIONAL concern has opening	for 49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49	
Lassie Jack Benny	8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 State Trooper	10:15 "After Office Hours"	5 Days - 19c per line per day.	man with knowledge of machi	nery CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned.	I have a few first mortgage Serial 6% bonds in \$100.00
GE Theatre	9:00 To Tell The Truth		6 Days - 17c per line per day.	and farm equipment. Married : ge 30 or older preferred. Must	have MO 4-4039.	
TV Reader's Digest	9:30 Spike Jones Show	FRIDAY	f Days (or longer) 15c per line. Monthly rate: \$2.75 per line per	late model car. References required Full schooling and field training	pumped and cleaned. New modern	
\$64,000 Challenge O. Henry Playhouse	10:00 News — Bill Johns		month (no copy change).	en. Sales experience advantag	eous ed. Phone MO 4-4141. Builders	ture in 1964 to 1969. They are being offered by Decatur
Ed Sullivan	10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 "Edison The Man"	RGNC-TV Channel 6	The Pampa News will not be re-	but not essential. Commissi drawing account when quali	fied,	Baptist College and their security is certain.
News -Bill Johns		7:00 Today	sponsible for more than one day on scrors appearing in this issue.	Write, stating qualifications, dress and phone number to H		
Weather Vane	WEDNESDAY	8:00 Home	Minimum ad: three 5-point lines.	Knox, Dept. 41-9, P. O. Box	392, FOR SALE: Double window unit	If interested in making a secured investment that will
"The Arelo Affair"	KGNC-TV	9:00 The Price Is Right	1. Card of Thanks 1	Dallas, Tex.	weather stripped, 36 inch sash, in- side and outside trim and screens.	grow at the rate of 6% per year, please call or write
	Channel 4	9:30 Romper Room 10:00 Tic Tac Dough		22 Female Help Wanted		
MONDAY	7:00 Today	10:30 It Could Be You	JOE ISBELL	FULL Or Part Time woman with	col- 51-A Sewing Machine Service	Fugana Brand
KGNC-TV	8:00 Home	11:00 Close Up	We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to our many friends and bindly ministered	to meet people to explain the h	able	
Channel 4	9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Romper Room	11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe	neighbors who so kindly ministered	fits of soft water, for inter-	view Monograming, alterations, Buttons, helts, 708 East Frederic MO 5-3636.	First Daptist Church
Today	10:00 Tic Tac Dough	12:00 Phyllis O Keele 12:15 News & Weather	the loss of our son and brother who died May 26th to Borther Jim Per-	WANTED: Woman to work in My	vrt's	
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