

The interview between Sonali and her father, Dr. K. Sen Roy, took place the first week in May at the Taj Mahal hotel in Bombay

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In an interview here with United Press, Roy said he and Sonali's wrecking two homes." cousin, Mrs. Bimal Roy, went to the hotel where both Sonali and plied: Rossellini were staving.

He said they went to Rossellini's room and that Mrs. Roy demand- Italian film director announced he Although Koehn wouldn't testify,

"What are you after, Mr. Rossellini?' "Nothing-What do you mean?"

Rossellini replied.

tify before Judge W. E. Bell on "You had one wife before, too. the grounds that he might incrim-"Yes. inate himself. Koehn was charged "And you want to marry again." with negligence in a collision of "Yes, what is the harm?"

"You are inhuman. You are his car and an automobile driven by H. D. Barker. Koehn's attorney advised him to According to Roy, Rossellini retake the much-publicized Fifth

in- Amendment because "other "How is it inhuman. Is charges" might be filed against Then, Sonali's father said, the him.

would divorce Ingrid Bergman and the judge found enough evidence marry Sonali. Roy demanded: against the other party to fine "Where will you live?" Barker \$50 for negligent colli-

"Anywhere, Here, Europe, any- sion and not having a driver's liwhere," Rossellini replied. cense.

Byrd Says Our Inflation Will Be 'Very Difficult To Stop'

human to love?"

By RAYMOND LAHR which he will be most concerned tire federal debt were refinanced United Press Staff Correspondent when the committee opens its eco- at the rate the treasury is now WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP)- nomic policy investigation. paying, he said, the interest Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said The committee is scheduled to charge would be about 10 billion today the nation is riding another begin hearings Tuesday with testi- dollars a year.

spiral of inflation which will be mony from Secretary of the Treas- The administration has defend ury George M. Humphrey, who is ed its policy of higher interest "very difficult to stop." Byrd, chairman of the Senate expected to be in the witness chair rates as a still necessary brake Finance Committee, listed the for the rest of the week. The on inflation,

threat as one of the issues with sweeping inquiry will touch on Byrd, who has been attacking tight money, federal taxes, the President Eisenhower's record budget, and virtually all other fed-Reading Program budget, and virtually all other fed-eral policies affecting the econompeacetime budget as an inflationic situation. **Begins Tuesday**

Worried About Debt hower administration for four Some of Byrd's fellow Demo- years.

The summer reading program for Pampa youngsters will begin Tuesday in Lovett Memorial Li-the administration's tight money on an inflationary trend which I Five Million policy of high interest rates and think will be very difficult to brary The groups and day they are to its impact on small business, stop," he said.

attend are: first graders this past home-building and other borrowschool year, Tuesday; second ing activities.

tin, groups will meet at 9 a.m. rising interest rates — the annual Lions Officers and should be through by 10 a.m. budget item for paying interest on

onniere and accompany them to church. 'Syndicate' ary influence, said price levels Steals Almost

Recreation Courses To Start Tomorrow

Almost 750 Pampa youngsters boys' physical education at the have signed up for the city's sum- field house while Betty Culley will mer swim and recreation program, teach the girls. Mrs. Russell Neef acceptance of the Soviet plan as according to Clifton McNeely, di- is slated to instruct the arts and a practical "first step" toward to 20 days in tall the statement of the statement of the soviet plan as fined \$1 and costs and sentenced CHICAGO, June 15 (UP) - A rector. crafts.

syndicate" of thieves and em- The program will start at 9 a.m. bezzlers has looted the Cook in the morning. The swim program begins at the son, and McNeely will instruct, county (Chicago) treasury of al-

most five million dollars, officials Municipal Pool while the recreation part is located at the high CoC Groups

this 750 enrollment is the most

T. R. Culley will be in charge of

They called the soviet offer relieving the threat of atomic 2 Cases Tried 'milestone'' of progress toward ing an early agreement on halt-ing the tests unless Russia is will- In Court Here

United Press Staff Correspondent

said today the United States will refuse to compromise

on its demand that any suspension of atomic bomb tests

be part of an over-all "first step" disarmament package

the Soviet proposal presented at the London disarmament

talks Friday, for a two to three year ban on atomic

weapons tests enforced by international inspection.

including a halt in production of nuclear explosives.

WASHINGTON, June 15, (UP) American officials

The administration officials were commenting on

ing to accept at least one other feature of the American plan-the diversion of atomic materials pro- department Friday for officers in duction to peaceful uses. Soviet negotiator Valerian Zorin leased to the Oklahoma officers be-

offer lightly.

Johnson said.

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Drowned in Basement

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be studied carefully.

Urged Acceptance

made no mention of linking test fore it was learned that he was alsuspension with any other first so wanted in Pampa. step disarmament moves when he Sheriff Rufe Jordan stated that

Two prominent democratic sen- Orthmon Jr. of Pampa after beators urged the Eisenhower admin- ing informed by the officers in istration not to dismiss the Soviet Woodward that the city held a warrant for Orthmon's arrest on a Senate Democratic leader Lyn- swindling with worthless check don B, Johnson (Tex.) told the charge.

which accepted international in officers to arrive Saturday to respection for the first time, must turn Orthmon to Woodward, the The United States "cannot be checking and learned that Orthmon placed in the position of slam-ming the door on any idea which might lead to disarmament," 22 1956 22 1956

Sen, J. William Fulbright urged to 30 days in jail. He still "owes"

For the swim program, Mrs. disarmament. He did not say, to 30 days in jail. He still "Gray County 29 of the days. Oklahoma officers returned Or-Marion Fugate, Mrs. Betty Jack- cepted alone, without reference to other terms the United States and thmon to Woodward late yesterday. One other case was heard by its Western allies are seeking. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson also declined comment, but One other case was heard by the court yesterday. Jessie J. Wright of Pampa pleaded guilty he did say that a temporary ban to a charge of aggravated assault on nuclear tests would not pre- and was fined \$25 and costs by the vent the United States from per- court. fecting what has been called the Wright was arrested by city po-"ultimate weapon"- the H-bomb lice Friday night and charged with tipped intercontinental ballistics assaulting his wife, Bettie Lou Wright. A meeting of the board of di. missile.

Atomic Materials But they warned against expect

A man arrested by the sheriff's Woodward, Okla., was almost re-

presented Moscow's offer Friday. his department had arrested Lewis

United Press the Soviet proposal, While waiting for the Oklahoma

Charges were filed against Orthmon in County Court yesterday

FLOWERS FOR POP Joe Gardon is receiving a flower from his two daughters, Sarah, left, and Martha, right, in honor of this extra special day, Father's Day. The two girls are members of the Kit Kat Klub, which is sponsoring special observance of the day. The members of the club were each to present their father with a bout-(News Photo)

To Give

Reports

worth, chamber manager.

Reports are to be given by the

A committee from the youth cen-

By UNITED PRESS

building.

pany also.

bureau.

as this is the opening time for the national debt. regular visitors at the library. The He noted in an interview that programs will be given by Mrs. this interest charge has climbed Lillian Snow and Miss Lynn Ta- above seven billion dollars a year tum and will continue through and said it had increased about a billion in three years. If the en-

Alaskan Sergeant To See Family Dad's Day

Sgt. Robert Zimmerman, with West, was pastor of the Church the second division at Fort Rich- of the Bretheren here until 1951. ardson, Alaska, for the past year, Her address has been 427 N. ing year with Joe Tooley as first got the best Father's Day present he could have asked for yesterday. In 1947 In ree teenagers, including two Paul Crouch, president of the one million dollars and apparent-of the six runaways whose esca-board, said that the time would be Zimmerman's wife and two chil- in 1947. as second vice president.

dren. secretary - treasurer of the club. Adamowski said. awaiting Army housing facilities, ter, Kans. "I'm sure looking forward to Lion tamer for the coming year arrived in Anchorage at noon Sat-

living there. Not only will I get will be Ray Duncan and John urday Mrs. Zimmerman, with Robert 9, out of this Texas heat, but there's Roberts will be tail-twister. and Zandra 6, left the Amarillo lots of lakes and streams to fish airport Friday night.

Zimmerman, an Army career said: man with 10 years behind him, has Her husband reported tempera- Charlie Duenkel Jr., James Evans lect full penalties on delinquent ficer.

two more years to serve in Alas- tures in Anchorage averaged be- and Floyd Imel. tween 60 and 70 degrees now. The new officers will be install-

His wife, the former Waltine West, has lived here since 1939. any sleep, the sun does down about ernor of District 2-T1 of Lions In- C. Sandquist, said the latest loot- on S. Cuyler, when the pair be-Her father, the Rev. Russel G. 3 a.m. and rises two hours later." ternational and a member of the ing was the work of a "syndi- came involved in an argument



FATHERS DAY PRESENT - Mrs. Roberts Zimmerman and children, Robert and Zandra are packed and ready to ship out for Alaska where Sgt. Zimmerman is stationed in the Army. They were scheduled to arrive at noon yesterday, just in time for Fathers Day.

Shortages Democratic - dominated county A program for the colored youth building stood at \$4,600,000 today. will be held at their school under State's Attorney Benjamin' Adam- the direction of W. B. Mcore. Officers of the Pampa Lions owski, a lone wolf in politics who Club for the coming year will be is uncovering the scandals, said has directed the program. "Atten-

man, reported.

ical nature.

installed at a dinner meeting of the the losses could easily go several dance has increased each year and club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the millions of dollars higher. basement of the First Methodist Adamowski is a Democrat, who ever," McNeely said.

said today.

turned Republican to break his The swimming and recreation, Church. ex-party's monopoly on top Cook is divided into two week courses. The noon meeting of the club, normally held on Thursday, has county offices. He has been making things hot for his former felbeen cancelled and the dinner low party members ever since, meeting will be counted on attendance, according to O. K. Gaylor, and hopes for new revelations 3 Minors secretary. secretary.

opens next Monday. Homer L. Craig will be installed

Adamowski's auditors discovered Jailed Friday Homer L. Craig will be the com-as the "boss Lion" for the com-ing year with Joe Tooley as first money Friday. It amounted to of the six runaways whose esca-

the coffers of the

search, were jailed last night, ac-

cording to H. A. Doggett, county committees on public improve-Syndicate of Robbers Previously, Adamowski had un- juvenile officer.

One of the impromptu travelers, mation, aviation, and fire prevencovered \$600,000 in improperly disbursed funds in the treasurer's of- already on probation, was "hauled tion.

Joe Gates. Holdover directors are: lion dollars through failure to col- not reporting to his probation of from directors of the hotel com-The other two were jailed for taxes over the past 10 years.

Adamowski's top assistant, First fighting. The fight occurred last ter is also slated to give its plans. "Of course it'll be hard to get ed by Ralph Thomas, deputy gov- Assistant State's Attorney Elmer night in front of a local food store

> cate" of robbers. about a cigarette. Doggett took the trio before Out Last Night The installation dinner will be a Scores of persons must have Doggett took the trio before County Judge Bruce Parker Saturbers are requested to bring their quist said. The thieving practices day morning and they were sevwives, Paul West, program chair- were apparently so common, erely reprimanded, put on probasome employes even thought they tion, and turned loose with order to report to Doggett regularly.

Dinner music will be provided were legal, he said. Blow the Lid off by Mrs. Maxine Milliron at the organ; Tommy Atkins, guitar; and Earlier, Adamowski said a full

for the Navy within a month. Bill Atkinson, drums. The program audit of all funds in the county If it comes from a Hardware

The weather bulletin warned of for the evening will be of a mus- treasurer's office would "blow the Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. lid off the county building."

One of the boys will be leaving

(Adv.).

Reported Here

A total of 52 gambling houses, the motor in a washing machine at Missouri, came smashing through saloons and bawdy houses in Gal- the residence of Kenneth McGuire, dry creek beds late Friday night 40,000 acres of Southern Illinois

a. m. today breaking up the slot from Galveston Island. machines and storing pinball ma-chines. torneys general, Sheriff Paul Hop-torneys general, Sheriff Paul Hop-tor the alarm reported that damage safety in time. was limited to the wiring.

sold in 1951 and which was turned information about the machines, chines lent emphasis to Daniel's If it comes from a Hardware rolling down the Merramec River flood-stricken Illinois areas tonig't. announcement that the cleanup is store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. in St. Louis County, 13 feet above Emergency shelters were set up

rectors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City De Commerce and Board of City De-velopment, postponed for a week, will be held tomorrow at 12 noon Floods Kill 15, Drive in the auditorium of the South western Public Service Company The meeting was postponed 4,000 From Homes from last Monday because of a death in the family of E. O. Wedge-By JERE COX

Louis suburbs of Paul Crouch, president of the United Press Staff Correspondent Times Beach.

ly involved both the county clerk pades earlier this week made devoted to committee reports of flash floods hit St. Louis area boats and rescued at least 75 perwho had lived in Pampa Zimmerman is a native of Quin- 0, K. Gaylor will continue as and county treasurer's office, them the object of a three - state activities during the past 30 days. then the object of a three - state activities during the past 30 days.

deaths and forced more than 4,000 Most residents, however, re ment, housing, publicity and infor- persons to flee their homes. fused to leave their homes tonight Rampaging creek waters, power- despite pleas from the Coast ed by record-breaking rains, kill- Guardsmen. Many of their homes and swim in," Mrs. Zimmerman A. B. Carruth, John Evans and fice and a loss of about three mil- in" for stealing some cheese and A progress report will be heard them numbers of a form family emergencies and them heard them numbers of a form family emergencies and them being the form family emergencies and them heard them numbers of a form family emergencies and them heard the heard them heard the heard theard the heard the heard the heard the heard the heard the h whose car was caught by a 15- they would remain safe. foot wall of water near Beaufort, Flood Picture

Mo. At least four persons were Elsewhere, reports by Illinois and Missouri state police, plus a The two-day storm system also spot check by the United Press,

across Illinois late Friday, killing -At least 1,000 persons in the at least three persons and raising south and west sections of St. the United Press 24-hour death Louis had been driven from their

homes following the worst 12-hour tornado and severe thunder- Two persons were dead in St. rainfall in city history. Waters storm warning for parts of Texas Louis County, a motorist whose were falling back in the soaked good until 2 a.m. Sunday was is- car was carried off a road and a area tonight, however.

sued late Saturday by the weather man who died trying to unstop a -About 500 persons were evac uated at Belleville and half the town was under water. For a time

severe thunderstorms and torna- Across the Mississippi River in it was completely isolated and does for the Texas Panhandle and Illinois, a man was found drown- persons could not get from one most of the western portions of ed in his flooded basement at Al- out crossing a railroad trestle-West Texas to the Pecos Valley bers and the St. Clair county sher- over a creek. National Guardsand for extreme southeastern new iff's office reported five deaths, men helped evacuate families.

Mexico. Parts of southwestern They included two bodies recover. -All 40 residents of Hillview Kansas were also covered in the ed near Belleville, William Lee Ill., were evacuated. About 700 Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., and fled Caseyville, Ill., homes when a Joe Dickerson of McClurc, Ill. one wall of water poured through a unidentified body was found in private dam on a lake. Additional Belleville, a city half under water, evacuations in Illinois include 400 and two more were found in the from a Collinsville, Ill., suburb; 200 from Alton, Ill.; 175 from county.

at Smithton, Ill., near Belleville. guarded by men from the Scott The floods, triggered by up to Air Force Base,

Covered Farmlands

Elsewhere, flood waters covered farmlands and thunderstorms brought the threat of tornadoes to **Evacuated** in Time

A small army of National Iowa. Red Cross workers and police and In the threatened Valley Park lid is on to stay. Galveston vice At 12:10 p.m. yesterday the sec- Guardsmen, Coast Guardsmen, area, the American Red Cross set

ed it expected to provide tood and Then, a new flood crest came shelter for at least 800 persons in

(See FLOOD, Page 3) (Adv.) flood stage and aimed at the St.

Raiding Officers Find Slot Machines Plugged Two Alarms

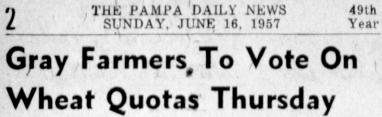
secret cache of 275 slot machines today with sledge hammers dis-covered that the jackpot channel another location in the Galves-

with a rag. Machines Believed Hidden That meant that the machines Many of the slot machines would not pay off, even if a play- they were all of the old "one- veston have been closed since At- 105 N. Faulkner, became. over- and early today. er lined up the jackpot bars on armed bandit" variety-were still torney General Will Wilson order- heated. Damages were confined to the reels. Rangers, led by Capt. in crates. The warehouse was on ed his cleanup of Gulf Coast vice. the motor, the fire department re-Johnny Klevenhagen spent until 3 Bolivar peninsula, across the bay Gov. Price Daniel has said the ported. a. m. today breaking up the slot from Galveston Island,

They were in an underworld kins and State Internal Security sional "cleanups," but they did S. Hobart. Wiring on the car was their battle to get residents of about 150 persons tonight. "warehouse" in the underground Agent George Reed took part in not last and little gambling equip shorted out and firemen making about a dozen towns and cities to The American Red Cross reportbunker of a gun emplacement at breaking the machines up. They ment was destroyed. old Fort Ravis, which the Army did not say where they got the Today's assault on the slot ma-

into a tourist camp. Raided 42 Clubs Assistant Attorney General Ce- In the hours preceding the as- permanent,

GALVESTON, June 15 (UP) -|cil Rotsch said he believes an-|sault on the slot machines and Texas Rangers who broke up a other cache of slot machines was pinballs, the Rangers and others ed by the fire department during reported missing and feared dead St. Louis suburb which was being



Farmers of Gray County will go gible to vote if other requirements to the polls Thursday to cast their are met.

ballot in regards to the wheat mar- The polls will be open from 8 keting quota referendum. a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the fol-The results of the voting will de-The results of the voting will de-termine whether marketing quotas Laketon store, McLean City Hall will be in effect for the 1958 crop of wheat. If two - thirds of those

Livestock

235 lbs. 19.85-20, top 20.25.

Cattle for the week: Slaughter

steers steady to 50 lower; bulk

steers good 900-1,175 lbs. 21-22.75;

choice 1,261 lb. steers 23.75; high

24.25; mostly high choice 978 to

1,065 lb, heifers 23.75; most choice

voting favor marketing quotas, the quotas will remain in effect for Kansas City 1958. If at least two-thirds do not vote in favor of the quotas they will not be in effect.

Those persons who will have an KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) interest in more than 15 acres of wheat for next year will be eligible (USDA)-Weekly livestock: to vote., Miss Evelyn Mason, amn-Hogs for the week: Steady to ager of the local ASC office, re-50 lower; late bulk US No. 1-3 ported.

Husbands and wives are both eli- grades 200-250 lbs. 19.25 - 19.75: mostly No. 1 and 2 grades, 200

Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) (USDA)-Weekly livestock:

Cattle and calves 19,000. Com- heifers and mixed yearlings 22.75 pared to last week's close: Grain- to 23.25. fed slaughter steers, heifers and Sheep for the week: Slaughter

mixed yearlings steady to 25 high- lambs unsteady to 50 lower; late Slaughter cows weak to 50 sales good to prime 78 - 105 lb. lower. Bulls 25 to 50 higher. Veal- spring lambs 20.50-22.50; week's ers and slaughter calves 50 to \$1 top 22.75.

lower. Good and choice yearling stocker and feeder steers and stock steer calves steady. Common and medium grades weak to Stocker and feeder 50 lower. heifers and heifer calves 50 to \$1 lower, some 1.50 off. Good to choice fed slaughter steers 20.50-23.50 Good to choice slaughter heifers and mixed yearlings 20 to

24. Standard to low- good steers, United Press Staff Correspondent of a new TV series, "The Brink- with the job of narrator on "Armheifers and yearlings 17-20. Medium and good yearling stocker nel swim. . and feeder heifers and heifer

"Your Hit Parade" quietly cer.. calves 14-18.50. Few choice to 19-19.25. Common grades down to 12. cast this week-Andre Baruch, nod as replacement for "West and "The Romance of Helen Hogs 2,700. Compared last announcer on the show for 22 Point" on CBS-TV next fall.

week's close: Barrows and gilts years. A new brand of cigarettes Hal March will move his wife on the air this summer. mostly 25 lower. Sows generally will co-sponsor the show next fall. and new baby into New Rochelle, Lynn Dollar of "The \$64,000 steady. US No. 1-3 190-240 lb. bar- Baruch's voice had become too N. Y., home next month. . Julia Question" and actor Doug Rodg rows and gilts 19.50-20.75. Sows identified with the old brand. 14-18.50.

Sheep 5,600. Spring slaughter A Trip" July 30 when the kiddle stock in New Hope, Pa., starting mings Show" on CBS-TV nex week's close: lambs 50 lower. Slaughter ewes show pays a visit to the new Tru- July 29. steady. Not enough old crop wool- man Library at Independence, ed and shorn lambs on offer to Mo. CBS-TV plans to present the cation in Delaware when his man- a sports show of his own on CBS test trade. Good to choice truck- show via video tape.

ed in native spring slaughter ""NBC-TV's "Panic" lambs 21-21.50, ewes 3-5.50. Me- panic-it's lost both its sponsors dium to good 56-80 lb. native feed- ... Walter Chiari, Ava Gardner's er lamba 15-16.50. current boyfriend, will appear on





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Two Sponsors Bow Out 'Panic' Is In A Panic;

(TV-RADIO) the Steve Allen show Sunday By WILLIAM EWALD Actor Kirk Douglas cut a pilot

NEW YORK (UP) -The chan- leys," in Munich, Germany - it's strong Circle Theatre" when it about an American Army offi- moves from NBC-TV to CBS-TV "Trackdown," a series next season.

dropped the oldest member of its about the Texas Rangers, got the Two CBS soaps -"Ma Perkins" Trent"-both start their 25th year

new country music radio show

July 5-it'll star Carl Smith and

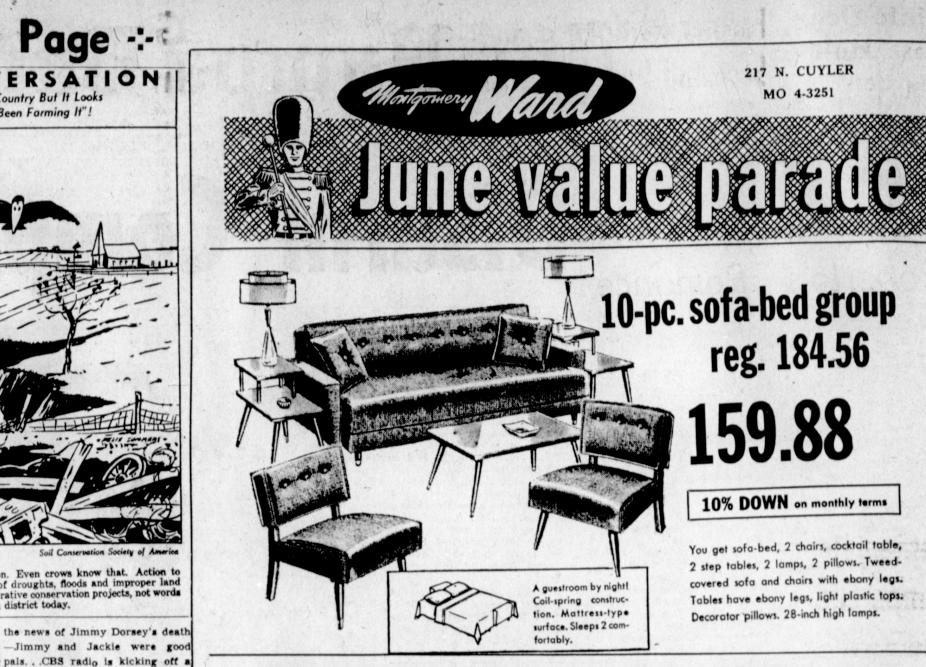
Douglas Edwards may wind up

Meade, the girl who does the com- ers wed on July 16. . . "Scott Is Former President Truman will mercials on the Ed Sullivan show, land," a series starring Barry Sul-Compared last play host to CBS-TV's "Let's Take will do two weeks of summer livan, will replace the "Bob Cum-

Goldie Hill.

fall. . . Phil Rizzuto, former New Jackie Gleason cut short his va- York Yankee shortstop, is getting ager, Bullets Durgom, telephoned radio beginning July 17.

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White Deer Former Pampan Completes **Class Holds Scotland Red Cross Training** Reunion

PRESTWICK, Scotland -Mrs. in Pampa Chapter are: Mrs. daughter, Mrs. D. W. Meese, WHITE DEER - The 1947 Senfor class of White Deer High Jewell L. Tarpley, of Pampa has W. B. Nellis, Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, School had a class reunion Satur- just completed her training as an Mrs. Glenn Ritchhart, and Mrs. Kansas City, Mo. American Red Cross Staff Aide Sam B. Cook. day, June 8.

other needed jobs.

The group was entertained by here and is serving at the RAF A Staff Aide class will be orienmusical numbers by: Charlotte Station, Burtonwood, England, ac- tated Sept. 1 and anyone desiring Pampans. Mrs. Lawson attended Girard got drunk and beat anoth-Welborn, Wilma Dunivan and Jerl cording to Robert S. Wilson, Amer- to enter the class may enroll at the funeral which was held at 1:30 er American soldier with a club weiborn, wilma Dunivan and Jerl cording to robert S. wilson, Amer- to enter the class may enroll at 1.30 in a brawl last Saturday night, it turned over to Japan for trial on 2100 Charles, are spending six. lite jobber. John T. King & Sons. lan did a tap dance to "I've Got tions for Europe and North Af-

Rhythm," Miss Wilma Dunivan rica. read "St. Peter at the Gate." Bob- Mrs. Tarpley is the daughter of Funeral Scheduled by Parsons gave a pantomime of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moseley, Route No. 1, Pampa. She lived in Pampa for 24 years and attended For McLean Man "Romeo and Juliet."

The reunion was held in White Deer at "Butch's Dining Room" Pampa High School from 1939 to 1952. At the present time, she is in where a Bar-B-Q dinner was served after the program.

Those attending were: Messrs. and Mmes, Raymond Baten of Headquarters NAMAE. Her sister, five miles east of McLean at 10 Paso; three sons, Morris Jr. and Pampa, Rudolph Willis of Minne-ola, Kans., Cletis Imel (the former ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. 3:30 this afternoon in the First ville; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Phil-3:30 this afternoon in the First ville; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Phil-vision tank detachment with a Rosalie Colson), of Spring Creek, Gilbert Meaker of White Deer, Malody Manor Music Store Leroy Thornburg of Pampa, Em- Melody Manor Music Store. mette Saxon (the former Gwendo- Mrs. Tarpley is one of more pastor of the Kellerville Baptist grandchildren and one great lyn Boyd) of Skellytown, J. M. than 5,000 trained Red Cross col- Church. McPherson of Lefors, Kenneth unteers now serving in Europe,

Floyd (the former Ermal Jean North Africa and the Near East. Tucker) of Amarillo, Herb Myers Staff Aides assist the Red Cross with servicemen, do clerical and owned and operated a service sta- Howard Williams, Rush Turner, R. (the former Betty O'Neal) of Den- field director in his welfare work ver. Colo. It was agreed that another reun- receptionist work in military dision would be held on the Saturday pensaries, help in schools and li-

after Thanksgiving in 1962.

Clement Heads Pampa Life Underwriters

Earl Clement was installed, as Rites Monday For president of the Pampa Life Underwriters Association at a meeting Mrs. Lillie Long of the group in Johnson's Cafe Friday night.

Other officers installed were Ce- died at her home at 4 p.m. Friday love for man." Secrest, secretary - treasurer; and 74.

dent and, as such, remains a mem- Holtman, both of Pampa, and Mrs. you." ber of the board of directors.

ficer at the meeting and Rev. E. all of Abilene, and George Long, glorious, splendid, majestic love Douglas Carver addressed the Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy of God was so great that he gave

group Todd.

Members of the organization are children. O. W. Appleby, Continental Life; Pallbearers will be James D. C. "Jack" Ash, Southwestern Baird, Chester Maples, J. B. Hil- rejecting love," he said. Life; B. W. Barnett, Great Ameri- bun, Charles Terrel, Bobby Beckcan Reserve (Perryton); Bearden, er, and John Mitchell. Franklin Life; Ray Carruth, Great Funeral services will be held at appearances at the Garden. American Reserve (Borger); Clem- 10 a.m. Monday in the Central ance; Joe Cree, American Nation- Perryton, officiating. al; Cecil Dodd, Southwestern Life; Gordon, State Farm; Curtis Ham-ill, International (Shamrock); Hou-

chin, Great American Reserve; R. Gibraltar Life; L. D. Italy. **Relative Of Pampan's Dies** Mrs. Mary E. Woods, the sister

granddaughter,

tucky in 1888 and moved to Mc- Church will be pallbearers. These

tion five miles east of McLean. L. McDonald and Joe Taylor. Hon-

Deacons of the First Baptist

of Mrs. Al Lawson, Pampa, died last Tuesday while visiting

its manslaughter case against U.S. Army camp near Maebashi, pa several times and knew many Army Specialist 3C William S. 60 miles north of Tokyo.

was disclosed today. home in Kansas City. Japanese and American offi-Alexander Hamilton was a de- cials agreed that the incident apspiser and hater of the institution parently had nothing to do with launcher Jan. 30 while Mrs. Sa-Girard. But Japanese legal experts said the actions of Hidetsu- from the Camp Weir firing range of dueling.

gu Onozeki, a 29-year-old farmer, daughters, Mrs. Joe Brown of Kel-(Special to the News) daughters, Mrs. Joe Brown of Kel-McLEAN — Funeral services lerville, Mrs. A. A. Nicholas of Mc. as a witness should Girard be Europe with her husband, Lt. for Morris Elic Brown Sr., 69, who Lean, Miss Betty Brown of Lubbrought to trial in a Japanese Sakai. He has stated that Girard, Glenn D. Tarpley, a member of died of a heart attack at his home bock and Mrs. Clayton Lock of El court.

> heavy two-foot length of wood and ist party staged a rally to demand and daughter, Mary Lou, 832 S. it. Officials said Smith's injuries mediately surrendered by U.S. from a nine-day visit with relatives were not serious.

Been Drinking Smith's two companions turned demonstrators tried to break into Tenn. Lean from Chillicothe in 1937. He are: Boyd Reeves, Homer Abbott, on Onozeki and beat him. Police the Japanese Defense Department drinking. Onozeki, not badly hurt, fled then dispersed.

Girard Witness

Involved In Brawl

MAEBASHI, Japan, June 15, while police investigated.

(UP)- Japan's main witness in The incident occurred outside a

near Maebashi

military authorities.

Denies Luring Woman

Onozeki said he was with Mrs.

of Ottawa, Ill., tried to lure the

woman close to him. Girard has

In Tokyo, the opposition Social-

After the meeting, some

NEW YORK (UP) - Felix Chi- near the building.

occa, French lightweight, will meet Tony De Cola of Brooklyn in a 10-round television fight at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Chiocca will substitute for Jimmy Archer, who developed an infected eye during training.

MONTREAL (UP) - Al Campanis, field supervisor of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers, will manage the Montreal Royals until a replacement is found for Greg Mulleavy, who resigned Friday. Cam-

panis played shortstop for Mont-

real in 1946. FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)-The 38-year-old evangelist said Archie Moore, world light heavy-"the basis of all sin is self, sel- weight champion, left here by plane Friday night for New York after completing a successful European tour.

> DALLAS, June 15 (UP)- It will be a long time before Dallas policemen get locked out of their cars. They arrested a 29-year-old burglary suspect and took into custody five keys he had. They turned out to be master keys which will open all locks on all models of Ford automobiles the type used here for police cars.



Mainly About People

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Misses Linda Holt, daughter ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrard, f Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, 2010 628 N. Starkweather.

Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto. charges that he killed Mrs. Naka weeks at Brush Ranch, near Santa Mr. and Mrs. Evart A. Revard, Sakai with an empty cartridge Fe, N. M. 1100 Seneca Lane, left Friday for

casing fired from a rifle grenade Notice-Special on Parakeets. The Pawhuska, Okla., where they will Aquarium, 2315 Alcock.* attend a big reunion feast and Inkai was scavenging scrap metal Misses Imogene Pannell

and dian dances with about 3,000 other Maurita Prock Taylor, 1001 Schnei-Osage Indians and their families der, are enrolled for the summer session at Southwestern State Col- from all over the United States lege, Weatherford, Okla. and a few foreign countries. The

celebration began yesterday. This Oxygen equipped ambulances MO 4-3311 Duenkel-Charmichael.* is the first time in history that 2-bedroom home 608 N. Russell such a reunion has been held. The for sale by owner. Ph. MO 4-8835.* Governor of Oklahoma as well as Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglass other state dignitaries addressed

ard, pastor, will officiate and will Tune of Azel, Tex.; one brother, pummeled him to the ground with that the "criminal Girard" be im-be assisted by Rev. J. R. Lawson, H. T. Brown of Chillicothe, 15 it. Officials said Smith's injuries mediately surrendered by U.S. from a nine-day visit with relatives Mo., and Sue Sims, Lovington, and friends in Forth Smith and N.M., are the house - guests of Nadine Godfrey, 629 N. Russell. 200 Van Buren, Ark. and Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Focke and children from Ponca City, Okla., Recent visitors of Mrs. Blanche said they all apparently had been building in government row. They Jordan, 1020 Huff Rd. were her visited Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Powell,

scuffled briefly with police and two daughters, Miss Lucretta Jor- 405 Hughes, over the week end. dan, Perrysburg, O., and Mrs. Lois First woman's club started in Extra police were posted around Zellmer, Huron, O. Another guest the U.S. embassy, but the dem- was Mrs. Tom Owens also of the United States was the Miner-

onstrators made no attempt to go Perrysburg. They also visited in va Club, founded in 1859 at New the home of their sister and fam- Harmony, Indiana,

Zales CREATES the WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND WATCHES NO DOWN PAYMENT 19-jewol Elgin movement in our special 14K gold case. 12 diamonds. \$2.00 Weekly \$95 a. 6-diamond Baylor, 17 jewels, rolled gold plate case, stainless steel back, raised flat crystal \$1.00 Weekly \$39.75 Jeweler b. Lady's 8-diamond Baylor watch with tailored 14K gold case. 17-jewel movement, expansion band. \$1.00 Weekly \$50 All Prices Include Federal Tax 107 N. Cuyler, Pampa Fabulous and Exciting COLLECTION for June Brides and Anniversories



NEW YORK, June 15 (UP)-|who had eight inches of rain in Evangelist Billy Graham said to- 15 hours.

night that "the greatest love story "I think I'd rather have the heat Mrs. Lillie Mae Long, 525 Hazel, every told is the story of God's than the floods," Graham said.

The temperature in New York cil Houchin, vice president; Newt after an extended illness. She was Graham, who has carried his was 90 tonight. crusade around the world, told a

directors, S. T. Pope, J. L. Sands, Survivors are four daughters, packed Madison Square Garden Harry Gordon and Benny Waller. Mrs. Floyd Thomas of Denver, audience and a nationwide televi- fishness ... you must deny self." Jeff Bearden was outgoing presi- Mrs. H. E. Beaty and Mrs. H. A. sion audience that "God loves Center Letter Is "I"

He said the center letter is sin, Cecil Corgill, Know, Tex.; four "From the cross, God says to Ed Myatt was the installing of sons, C. W., R. O., and J. B. Long, you and me 'I love you.' The pride and luciefer was "I," that when you come to Jesus

Christ he must be first. Graham said some persons Wilson, Tyler, and Mrs. Margaret his son." Guests included Mrs. Carver, Freeland, Frederick, Okla.; one Graham said that "you do cru- might snicker at those who make

conditioned.

Mrs. Myatt, and Milton and Peggy brother, Marion Taylor, Paris; 23 cify him afresh by turning your decisions for Christ, "but they will grandchildren and six great-grand- back on him. respect you. Worst Sin of All

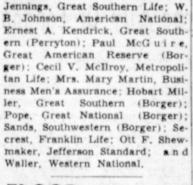
However. Graham admitted "Worst sin of all is the sin of that he failed tonight to persaude one taxi driver to attend the Graham announced that Mon- meeting. He said the driver told day night would be "rest night." him "I guess bread is more important than God to me." Graham said he realized that Tonight, 443 persons made de-

ent, State Reserve; Mrs. Frances Baptist Church with the Rev. Car. New Yorkers have been swelter- cisions for Christ, The total de-Craver, Business Men's Assur- roll Ray, First Baptist Church, ing in a heat wave, but he said cisions so far during the "crusade to come to the garden "whether to save New York" is now 18,296. Burial will be in Kirland at 4 you like the sermon or not, come Graham said he wanted the July and get cool." The garden is air- 21 closing of the crusade at Yankee Stadium "to be the greatest

He married Miss Maggie Smith- orary pallbearers will be Custer braries and do a great variety of son of Red Oak on Nov. 5, 1914. Lowary, Wallace Rainwater, and was arrested the next day. Mr. Brown was a deacon in the George Colebanks, Leroy Williams First Baptist Church and was a and T. A, Landers. Other Red Cross volunteers in member of the Masonic Lodge in Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemthe European area include Gray etery under the direction of Rich-Chillicothe. Ladies who assist with the Red He is survived by his wife; four erson - Lamb Funeral Home. Cross recreation program in U.S. military hospitals and instructors in first aid and home nursing who in first aid and home nursing who teach these courses to servicemen and their dependents. Graham Says God's Love

(Special to The News)

Mr. Brown was born in Ken-



FLOOD

(Continued From Page One) in halls and schools at Hillview Belleville, Collinsville, East St. Louis, and the state park school east of East St Louis Moved with Friends

In St. Louis, only 80 persons sought shelter at the Valley Park school, since most of the homeless had moved in with friends and relatives.

A small army of National Guardsmen, Red Cross workers, state troopers, police, Coast Guardsmen and volunteers from both Missouri and Illinois worked on both sides of the Mississippi River to save families and care for the homeless. Damage estimates were in the millions of dollars.

The St. Louis rains started Friday night and poured 8.45 inches onto the city-the heaviest 12-hour rainfall in St. Louis history. It was also the fifth storm in St. Louis in three days, bringing the year's rainfall to 35.45 inches, another record.

Small streams turned into torrents and Mississippi River towns. in Illinois and Missouri became isolated. Whole towns were evacuated. In south and west St. Louis, water piled up a foot deep on the first floor of homes and poured into the basements of thousands more. Traffic came to a standstill.

1.000 Evacuated At least 1,000 persons were

forced to evacuate in St. Louis, most of them finding refuge with friends and relatives. At the height of the storm, a 63-year-old man died of a heart attack trying to unclog a sewer. Seven persons in the city were injured.

More than a half dozen towns surrounding St. Louis were in even worse condition.

Some 700 persons scurried from their homes at Caseyville, Ill., when a dam on a private lake broke, and the entire population of 400 at Hill View, Ill., 60 miles north of St. Louis, was evacuated when a levee broke on Seminary Creek.

The expression, "a mare's nest," is from the Anglo-Saxon "mara," meaning "an evil spirit, or gob-





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Civilization

So you want a better civilization? Good.

'Perfect'

As a matter of fact you want one that is perfect? Even better.

Further, you'd like it understood that this perfect civilization you want ought to be established on a permanent basis for all time? What could be better than that?

Now, we get down to cases. How do you propose to build this perfect civilization which will endure forever?

If you base your thesis on the means to accomplish the end with. "Let us have a government which ...," we part company.

While we would agree with what you want, we would have to reject any means toward that end which began with compulsion. And how can you begin with government if you do not begin with compulsion?

There is simply no way to have a "perfect" civilization if it is based on aggressive force. It must be that if you have a government to implement your plan certain ideas will be accepted as final, others dismissed.

But whose ideas are you willing to accept as final? Yours?

But what of other ideas from other people? They cannot be permitted to intrude upon your plan, you say. Only one set of plans could be used. In this we would agree, if you plan to implement your perfect civilization by means of aggressive force. Obviously, you cannot enforce two sets of contrary plans.

It must be that all members of the civilization will have to accept one set of plans. All who refuse to accept those plans, or who cannot or will not co-operate in the fulfillment of those plans, pose a danger to the plans. They become, by a simple extension, a danger to the state.

Policemen with guns and clubs must be employed to see to it that only the one plan will be used. Any Utopia based upon the employment of government, must be a police state.

Are any "perfect" plans in evidence? Yes, quite a

One such "perfect" plan is called communism. In this plan all means of production and distribution are owned and controlled by the state. In essence this is the most "perfect" plan ever to be conceived.

BETTER JOBS Sy R. C. HOILE

The Supreme Court's decision that DuPont's owning 23 per cent of the General Motors was a monopoly brings up the question of whether a monopoly can be good

or bad. A monopoly that is bad is one. to my notion, that comes from the result of government granting special privileges to certain individuals or groups. In fact, it is hard to conceive of any monopoly that is injurious to people that isn't the result of some law pro-

tecting individuals from competition. It is difficult to see how DuPont

owning 23 per cent of General Motors, even if General Motors is one of their big customers, can be harmful to mankind. In fact, bigness has nothing to do with whether a thing is good or bad. If a big organization serves mankind and saves human energy, it is

good no matter how big it is. What those who fear monopoly due to bigness do not seem to understand is that in creating wealth without special privileges is entirely different from robbery, gambling, or acquiring wealth by fraud or by combination for restraint of trade where one man gains and another man loses. In creating wealth under a free market, both parties gain. In fact, everybody gains by wealth being created. And lots of wealth has been acquired not by creating it. but by laws and customs that defrauded other people of having a right to have a monopoly of their own lives. And each and every person having a monopoly on his own life is a good monopoly. It

is good because it develops the faculties of the individual, enables him to serve himself and man-

kind.

This country has been more prosperous than any other country in the world because men more nearly had a monopoly on their own lives than any other country in the world. In other words, it had less government interference, less government meddling, less government granting semi - monopolies to certain groups than any other country in the world. Of course, we are gradually departing from this way of life. Since 1913, after we adopted the

graduated income tax, the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti - Trust Law and the Federal THE DICTATORSHIP OF LABOR Reserve System, which gives certain groups a monopoly over UNIONS credit, our government has been interfering more and more with the headlines, publicity and atteneach and, every person having a tion lately. Walter Reuther's tactics have had very little notice.

monopoly on his life. The only purpose of a good government is to protect each and every person having the right to use all his creative faculties in the manner that he believes will best serve himself, with due regard for every other person's

every individual.

Dave Beck has simply been misappropriating the dues collected equal right. from the members of his own un-The trouble is that most people

How Big Is Father? IT DEPENDS ON THE AGE OF HIS OFFSPRING: BUT GROWNUP THE TEENAGERS THE WEE "KIDS" FIND KIDDIES USUALLY THEMSELVES HAVE TO LOOK DOWN LOOKING UP A LITTLE. LOOK UP AGAIN -TO SEE WE WERE RIGHT HIM-OH, POP'S TH' FIRGT TIME OKAY FOR HIS AGE. GOLLEEE! DADDY'S TH' BIGGEST MAN IN TH' WHOLE WORLD

MOPSY

Confusion of Principles And Material Progress By Thurman Sensing

surface in the case of the Kohler strike than in any other on instance.

Upon calling the strike in April. 1954, the U.A.W., in complete disregard of state and federal law, massed 2,500 pickets in front of Kohler's plant gates. All those who attempted to pass were beaten kicked in the groin - manhandied-and thrown back. The small police force of the village of Kohler (population 1,800) was unable to cope with the situation and the National Whirligig Formosa Riots Prompt Senate Committee Study

WASHINGTON - Members of ties in cities and countries already Congress have been shocked to congested. This has been a princilearn from the Formosan riots pal complaint against the "Amerithat there are 10,000 Americans can invasion," especially as our working for the United States Gov- people can afford the best locaernment on an island with a popu- tions, the finest restaurants and lation of less than 10,000,000 poor- other luxuries not available to the ly paid and envious people. The natives.

BY RAY TUCKER

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contrast in the two standards of Another proposed step would be living has damaged American pres. a course of indoctrination for our tige here and elsewhere, accord- overseas personnel. They should ing to reports direct to the White be warned against treading upon racial and class sensibilities to a House.

We are engaged in similar dif- greater extent than is done now. ficulties in Japan and The Philip- Many are inexperienced and too pines, and to a lesser degree in neglectful of the amenities, as well other countries still suffering from as being too ostentatious in the en-World War II's depredations. It is joyment of the good things which one of the penalties we must pay the local populace cannot afford. for having assumed so many over-There should be a greater ef-

seas responsibilities and for com- fort to live among and mingle sobatting Russian expansion cially with the natives. In some The Senate Foreign Relations countries, notably South America, Committee plans, to investi- small American "colonies" become gate this very real and human "inbred." They rarely see or visit problem, but worried members or get to know anybody outside are dubious of an easy remedy. It their own "little crowd" at teas, can be solved, they believe, in only dinners, the beaches, race tracks,

a few ways, and none offers any etc. immediate or practical answer. Businessmen involved in trade The first, of course, is to lower the living standards of our for- have frequently commented upon eign representatives, which is obviously impossible. Since the gov- a rare diplomat who makes an aternment now has difficulty obtain- tempt to learn the language, the ing people for many of the less customs and the attitude of the attractive posts, this hardly seems country to which he is accredited.

These things may seem trivial by comparison with humanity's In fact, the State Department had no luck in persuading Con- many great concerns. And yet, an accumulation of these pin - prickgress to appropriate a relatively ing experiences were partially resmall amount for swimming pools, sponsible for the loss of Britain's bowling alleys, and other recrea-Empire. In addition to the growth tion facilities where they were lackof nationalistic sentiment and Enging. There are many of these land's straitened state, there were 'hardship assignments."

long years of bitterness and antag-Another way is to raise the living standards of these peoples to onism toward the "sahibs," the the Western level. Although this is ruling, diplomatic, and military the purpose of many of our for- classes. They outweighed Britain's material contributions to progress eign aid programs, it will be many years before it can be achieved, if and civilization.

A similar prejudice could be a Many members do' contend, definite threat to this country's owever, that some of these for store of international good will in eign offices are heavily overstaff- these troublous days, especially as ed, and that they could be reduc- we have settled down in so many ed without affecting government strange and bizarre places for services. It would cut our demands the duration of the "cold war" for land, housing and other facili- with Russia,

Hankerings Keeping A Lively Pace In



effort to rule or ruin on the part of the union.

But the U.A.W. is continuing its efforts. The CIO has admitted in print in fact has boasted, that it has spent over \$11 million on the strike so far. Emil Mazey, its sec-

It is logical. It admits of no deviation. If the state says that butter is to cost 50 cents a pound, that is what it will cost. If it costs 60 cents to produce a pound of butter, what does it matter? The state will provide the difference by taxing everyone whether they use butter or not.

If the state says it costs 3 cents to mail a letter, that is what it will cost. If the actual cost of mailing a letter comes to 2 cents or 4 cents it doesn't matter. If there is an excess, the state will redistribute the money someplace else. If there is a lack, the state will tax everyone to obtain whatever is missing.

Another "perfect" plan is socialism. Under social-Ism, ownership by the state is not mandatory but control is. Private persons may still own property. But their ownership is merely in title as they cannot do as they please with what they own. This is not quite as "perfect" as communism, as there is always a chance that the owner may object and rebel against the controls. And since what he owns has value, his objection will not be without some weight. Actually, socialism becomes "per-" fect" only at that point where it becomes total. But then, it is communism.

There is another way of having a good civilization, but it is not "perfect." It makes allowances for the fact that man is not perfect, either. It does not use government as the means to accomplish the end.

Instead it permits freedom so that each individual can do the best he can. Under such a system, some will achieve mightily according to their skills, their wisdom and their energies. Others will achieve very little and still others may fail.

But in this system there is no end of the road. Today's failure may be tomorrow's success. He doesn't have to be liquidated. He can start over. And today's success may be tomorrow's failure if he is not careful. Achievement, like fame, is fleeting. It can only be maintained with constant vigilance and heroic effort.

If we seek a civilization based on freedom, we must admit that it will not be "perfect." But it will be reasonable and possible. The Utopia, while "perfect" from a mechanical standpoint, is most imperfect in its treatment of human beings.

It demands instantaneous and total obedience to a single set of rules. But however "good" these rules may oppear to be, they are stifling of human initiative. And they positively bar progress.

A Utopia enforced by government, is a frozen society. It is held in the vise of total control. It is rigid and unresponsive. It is a society in rigor mortis, for only thus con it be held to perfection.

We'll take our chances with liberty and with life. Utopias are for the dead.



ion. Actually, this is an internal object to other people having a matter on the part of the union. monopoly on their own lives. They Walter Reuther has been violating want to join an organization or all the rules of decency, fair play get a law passed that interferes and individual freedom which are with other people's creative abilthe very basis of our form of govity. What they do not see is that ernment and our way of life. This that is harmful in the long run to is a matter which affects the nation as a whole.

actions of the latter.

Down South

Dave Beck has been getting all

Actually, what Walter Reuther has

been doing is ten times worse than

what Dave Beck has been doing.

as reprehensible as have been the

The government has helped cre-Possibly the reason Beck's acate a labor union monopoly by tions have seemed so noteworthy passing the Clayton Amendment is because, while it may have been to the Sherman Anti - Trust Law suspected, it has never been in 1913 that permitted labor unbrought out so glaringly before ions to be free of responsibility that labor union bosses have been and to do things that would be appropriating unto themselves lawicked and a crime against sobor union funds on such a gran. ciety if done by any other groups diose scale. It was generally known than labor unions and farmers. that labor union leaders lived in They also encouraged this vimagnificent style, with large salcious monopoly by passing the Noraries and large expense accounts, ris - Laguardia Law and the Wagand that the labor unions have in ner Law and the Taft - Hartley recent years built some of the fin-Law, which make it a crime . est buildings in Washington for called unfair labor practice - for their union headquarters-but it an employer to select his emwas not known that in addition to ployes on the basis of preferring these things, the labor leaders men of principle who would be were in some outstanding instanresponsible for their acts, to unces using union dues for their own principled men who would not be personal benefit.

responsible for their acts. These Perhaps the reason Reuther's laws, of course, have been the actions have been given only passcause of so much tyranny and ing attention, at least by the such a means of depriving indi-"liberal" press, is because the viduals of having the right to public has become accustomed to choose - that is, of having a mothe tactics of brutality and violnopoly on their own lives. ence, of political pressure and The whole Jewish and Christian economic boycott his union and religions are based on the princiother unions have used so many ple of the importance of each and. times in the past and are continevery individual: that individuals uing to use. have certain inalienable rights

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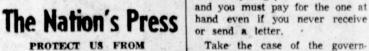
ment of the city of Seattle. The

head of that government, the may-

or, has been indicted for accept-

The government can protect us

successful, to that degree did men in the free market. It is monopoprosper materially and promote listic; you take it whether you goodwill, peace and character. like it or not, and you pay for Yes, what we need to cherish is it whether you use the service or that each and every person has not. Nothing is voluntary about a monopoly on his own life and the post office service, for instance; you cannot take your mail to a competing post office service, and you must pay for the one at



PROTECT US FROM GOVERNMENT (Dawn Chodorov)

on no one else's.

The Federal Trade Commission ing a bribe, and the law enforcehas hauled three drug manufacment officer has been legally turers into court. The charge: charged with aiding and abetting false and misleading advertising. illegal practices. The people of Whether the charge will hold up Seattle cannot withdraw their fiin court, the fact that it was nancial support of these two offimade and publicized will undoubtcials pending the adjudication of edly result in a decrease of the the charges, as they can in the

sales of these drugs. Consumers case of the drugs. Until the case who were "misled" will cease to is decided, which may not be unbu the products, and those who til their terms of office have exwere thinking of buying the sopired, these officials will draw called remedies will change their their salaries and, what is more minds. important, will continue to exer-That's the way with the free cise the authority vested in them.

market. The consumer votes with The people are stuck with allegedhis dollars one way or the other. ly dishonest officials. immediately his mind is made up, from fraudulent advertisers, but and his decision is final.

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picketing was finally obtained alter 54 days, there followed a reign of terror away from the plantsneak attacks-under cover of darkness. Non-strikers' cars were dynamited; shotgun blasts were fired into their homes; individual workers were attacked and beaten. The homes of workers were picket-

ed, their wives and children were terrorized and intimidated. The U.A.W. used the tactics of goons and gangsters, not those of decent, law-abiding citizens. When Kohler was back in operation and the strike had failed, the U.A.W. in September, 1954, turned to the boycott of Koiller products in an effort to wreck the company. Relerring to the national boycott called by the U.A.W., Don Rand, International Representative, openly stated, "That's what we're doing, wrecking the company." but

the boycott, in nearly every instance, has backfired. All these activities on the part of the U.A.W. have been recognized by the people generally for what they are-an

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Why have the union leaders been able to spend this much of the union funds on such a strike, a strike that many of the union members did not believe in in the first place? The answer is because over 80 per cent of union. members are captives of the union shop or some form of compulsory unionism, because they must pay dues whether they want to or not, because union bosses can spend union dues as they please because union members operate under a labor dictatorship

If the people of this nation, through their representatives in government, do not bring an end to compulsory unionism in all its forms, then they will only bring upon themselves just what they deserve-a labor dictatorship over all the people.

along Fleet Street, and up Lud-gate Hill to St. Paul's . . . It's still a wonder how Wren's master. piece, with its gigantic dome that told me . . . "He liked to have dominates the area, missed being his time coming out and going in superficial damage. going on that would interest a visi- of Bloomsbury Droopers there be-

feasible.

blasted to bits during the blitz ... his time coming out and going The area around it was devasted, to give everyone a good look." but the cathedral suffered only Visited Fortnum and Mason, one of my favorite stores in all the The Old Bailey being within easy world . . . Settled for inspecting walking distance, I decided to pay the food department, and if every it a visit and watch a trial but edible on earth isn't for sale the attendant in the rather dreary there, I'd like to know what it is lobby said there wasn't anything . . . Remembered buying a can

LONDON - Diary For A Day: did, and that Eden didn't attract

Up early and caught a No. 13 bus half the "stage door johnnies"

that took me down the Strand, that Sir Winston did . . . "Winnie

The Large City Of London

By HENRY MCLEMORE

tor . . . "Only a few dull civil fore the war . . . Couldn't resist cases, sir," he said. "You should the name . . . Bloomsbury Droophave been here a while back when ers turned out to be large, hand-Dr. Adams was on trial . . . Regu- some plums that were the sourest lar stampede we had for seats . . . things I ever put in my mouth . . . A cool one, that doctor, for sure." Noticed that a can or two of Walked back along Fleet Street, them were still on the shelves.

and bumped into a newspaperman London is the best walking town I hadn't seen for almost twenty in the world . . . The streets twist years - tall, handsome Tommy and turn, and lead every which-a-Wisdom, motoring editor of the way, and there's something to see Herald, We roomed together one at every step . . . An easy city to winter in Daytona Beach when get lost in, too, but there's al-Sir Malcolm Campbell was there ways a bobby to set you straight to go "quickly down the beach," . . . Meandered to Grosvenor as he (Campbell) put it. Tommy Square - once better known as and I walked across the street to Eisenhower Platz - and toek a to the Falstaff pub, hang-out look at FDR's statue . . . There for newspapermen from the Ex- were fresh flowers at the base, press, the News of the World, Reu- and the ever present tourists with ters, the Mail and the Herald . . . cameras.

Ordered tea, and got it from the When Napoleon said England same buxom lass who used to was a nation of shopkeepers, he serve me in the same place 21 was dead right . . . There couldn't years ago - both of us more bux- be another city with as many om today, needless to add. shops . . . And half of them, it Hopped a bus and rode toward seems, are for men ... And every Buckingham Palace . . . The Roy- one of them loaded with handsome al Standard was flying, so joined accessories for men . . . It would the crowd that is always outside be great to be turned loose with the gates waiting for a glimpse of five thousand dollars and told to the Royal Family - if and when get yourself all dressed up.

they come out in their cars . . . Back to the hotel to watch tele-Pretty ugly palace as palaces go, vision for a while . . . The combut was reminded by a neighbor mercials, patterned after ours, are in the crowd that we were looking infinitely funnier than any comedat the back of it. He said he had ian . . . And some of the most heard that the front, never seen atrocious puns ever t_0 strike the by the public, was very handsome human ear . . . Finally, to bed, . Hung around an hour or so, with Big Ben striking midnight.

admiring the sentries in their busbys, but no sight of the Queen or her family . . . They all must have decided to stay in and spend

a day at house cleaning. Strolled over to No. 10 Downing Street, and stood around with Lots of Americans there - all Husband-My dearest, you are so

the crowd that Macmillan doesn't draw as good a crowd as Eden

BID FOR A SMILE

The newlyweds booked the honey-moon suite in a hotel. The bride was a beautiful creature, truly tatue-que in figure, and her hus-and was obviously very much in

Lots of Americans there — and with cameras — and all, without fail, posed for a picture in front of the brass plate with its sedate No. 10. Was told by a member of No. 10. Was told by a member of

Former Pampan Compares Life In' Our Town' To That Of Guam

are duplexes and are of cinder By FRED M. PARKER block construction, however the The age of the Tepexpan Man the Federal Building: Pampa News Staff Writer "Life in Guam is no different building they live in is of frame has been determined at a bout "It sounds like a bit of jack- Harold R. Martin, moderator of try; let us all go to the laundry than that in the states."

han that in the states." construction, Mrs. Woelfl reported. This was the answer Mrs. Lucille The climate is mild with the tem-Woelfl, who has been living in perature usually from 71 to 91 de-Guam for the past 10 years, gave grees. There are two seasons on when asked what the differences Guam, she stated. These are the are in living in Guam compared to rainy season, from June to December, and the dry season, from Dethe United States.

Mrs. Woelfi, the daughter of Mrs. W. E. Ewing, 423 N. Somerville, it is not unusual for the island to and her husband, William, have been living on Guam since 1947.

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Woelfl is a chief appraiser for the The territorial government maintains a total of 21 elementary Navy.

Guam is a peanut - shaped is land, Mrs. Woelfl stated, containing approximately 225 square miles. wide and the widest part of the is-land is a little over eight miles. It is 6 000 miles west of S a normality schools, two junior high schools, two junior high schools, a high school and a junior college. In addition there are five Catholic elementary schools, a Catholic high school for boys, a Catholic high school for girls and a Seventh It is 6,000 miles west of San Day Adventist school. Mrs. Woelfl Francisco, 1,500 miles south of Tok reported that there are approxiyo and is 12 degrees north of the mately 13,000 school age children equator. on the island.

Mrs. Woelfl reported that approximately 3,000 "statesiders" but the native language, a mixture are permenent residents of the is- of several South Pacific dialects, land and that the total population still prevails. Mrs. Woelfl reportof the island, excluding military personnel, is approximately 37,000. The exact number of military per-Cammorro words. sonnel stationed on the small is-land is restricted information, she reported. There are two huns is the island. One of the share is the island of the character is the island of the island of the island of the island of the character is the island of the is

She reported that everything used on the island is imported. The economy is a military one and the natives of the island, the Chamor-large number of TB cases on the ros, depend on jobs either with the island, she reported. The main holiday of the island is

military forces or with the local government for a living. Very lit- July 21, the date that the island tle agriculture is carried on, Mrs. was liberated from the Japanese by Woelfl reported.

"The mail order houses in the ian. She reported that the library states do a terrific business," she occupies 3½ quonset huts and the stated. There is a limited amount there are approximately 22,00 of furniture available for sale on books in the libarary. At the pre-the island and most of it is bam-ent time the library has a staff, o boo furniture made by the natives. Some people, that can afford the Even th

from Japan and the Philippines, and the United States, Mrs. W

ed from the United States but the and relatives. She is a fresh produce is flown in from Okresident of Pampa. inawa and Japan. There are three supermarkets on the island and on-

ly one department store, she reported. All of the other businesses selling clothes and other merchandise are specialty shops.

An interesting point that Mrs. Woelfl brought up was about alien businessmen. The government of Guam will allow any alien to start a business on the island as long as it is not in competition with a native of Guam.

There is approximately 150 miles of paved roads on the island and over 15,000 civilian vehicles are registered, she said. This does not include the vehicles used by the military forces on the island. These roads are all four - lane and most

Mrs. Woelfl is territorial librar

Even though there is not expense, have furniture imported difference between life in G

reports that it is nice to be Foodstuffs are generally import- in Pampa and visit with frie

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TIN CAN TOBOR-Paul Key ser, a schoolboy living in Bet el, Pa., some five years ago idolized Tobor, the robot of a

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cans, tire chains and odds and

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Those living on the island have all of the modern conveniences that can be found in Pampa. The power plant and other utilities are owned by the Navy and the local government is sold the utilities needed for non - military residents of the island.

The local radio station, KUAM, was established in 1955 and the tel. evision station was opened in 1956. All of the television programs are "canned" and it is not unusual to see Christmas programs in March, Mrs. Woelf] reported. Occasionally the radio station has "live" broad. casts of events in the states, she stated.

She reported that there are drive-in movies and air - conditioned movie houses on the island, in addition to the movies at the military installations. The beaches also offer recreation for the residents and even though the military beaches are more developed, the civilican beaches are being improved.

serves as an outdoor decoration The Woelfis live in a civilian and light. housing area. Most of the buildings



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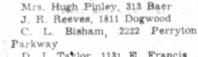
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SW Conference Clears Aggies **From Recruiting Violations**

AUSTIN, June 15 (UP)- The stage for today's final clean bill of on first base, pinch-hitter Gail Braves Over Phillies Southwest Conference today com- health,

its handling for alleged recruit- Grubbs said that the conference disabled list only three days fol- -Hank Aaron and Del Rice hit League race after today's games, ing violations and gave the school and the special university Inter- lowing a back ailment, allowed homers behind the four - hit pitch- now must be rated the standout a clean bill of health, athletic- scholastic League committee dis- the ball to bounce off his glove. ing of Bob Buhl today as the Na- choice for the 1957 pennant. wise, for the first time in more cussed their mutual recruiting Whitey Lockman singled home tional League-leading Milwaukee Schoendienst, in addition to being than two years. The conference also said that it hours.

"accomplished its purpose" in a "A lot was accomplished be- to score Harris with the run that 7-2 victory. meeting with state high school ad- cause both groups became better tied the score at 3-3. Manager Rice, whose wild throw on a the club for whom he struck one Team ministrators designed for discus- acquainted with each other's re- Birdie Tebbetts protested that the double steal gave the Phils the of the most dramatic blows in Milwaukee cause the high school committee game. boy athletes in Texas.

report to the called meeting of problem. the conference pertaining to find-Gist of Meeting

ings of the conference last May Grubbs said that the gist of the

Dr. Williams explained that Ken affecting his eligibility. Under Loeffler, the basketball coach in- present interscholastic rules, any volved in the alleged violations, athlete who signs such a letter had resigned and thus the only forfeits his rights to compete in person on the Texas A&M staff any sports after that date. against whom there was any sus- Grubbs said that no specific propicion was removed.

He also said that the athletes school committee but that various on seven hits today while his teaminvolved were no longer in the suggestions were broached by both sides. mates banged six doubles to give BROOKLYN, June 15 (UP)— the Chicago Cubs a 5-1 victory. Del Ennis, Stan Musial and Wally

His statements were substantially the same as those issued when Pampa Semi-Pro final year of his contract several Team To Play

ficient evidence to fire Loeffler team, ap

Rebels Take Fifth Straight Win; Defeat Borger



Giants Defeat Reds 8-4, **Error In 8th Costs 7 Runs**

Braves Take 2nd Straight Over Phillies With 7-2 Win Giants Trade Schoendienst

error on a ground ball by ailing time this season, 8-3. Ted Kluszewski permitted the New Billy Loes and George Zuverink York Giants to score seven un- combined to hold the Indians to earned runs in the eighth inning eight hits, three of them home today and defeat the Cincinnati runs by AI Smith, Rocky Colavito The New York Giants tonight Crone, a 25-year-old right-handerl with a base on balls. David Mar- single by Wilkinson followed by a Redlegs, 8-4. and Vic Wertz.

Brooks Lawrence, who had re- The most effective of Baltimore's Brooks Lawrence, who had re-tired the first 14 batters he faced 10 hits was Boyd's third home run fielder Danny O'Connell and out- Braves in 1955, was 11-10 last and yielded only three hits in the of the year off Buddy Daley in fielder Bobby Thomson. first seven innings, and reliever the fifth inning with Loes on base.

seven runs were scored without that, the aid of an extra-base hit.

With two out and Daryl Spencer Harris hit a slow hopper to Klus-

mended Texas A&M College for Conference Secretary Howard zewski's right. Kluszewski, off the PHILADELPHIA June 1 (UP) and one-half lead in the National rates in 1950. problems for two and one half Spencer and then Red Schoen- Braves made it two straight over an accomplished fielder, has a dienst drove a hit over first base the Philadelphia Phillies with a .307 batting average.

Thomson, 33, thus returned to

sion of mutual problems arising cruiting problems," Grubbs said, ball was foul and later in the lead run in the third inning, put baseball history back in 1951. As from spirited recruiting of school- "But there was no action be- same inning was ejected from the the Braves back in front with a member of the Giants, Thomson Cincinnati two-run homer off loser Harvey hit the memorable ninth - inning Brooklyn

Dr. D. W. Williams, acting pres- had no authority to do anything Willie Mays was purposely walk- Haddix in the fifth and scored home run in the third playoff Philadelphia ident of Texas A&M, gave an oral more than hear our side of the ed to load the bases and then another when he opened the sev- game against the Brooklyn Dodg- St. Louis Dusty Rhodes singled home two enth with a triple off Bob Miller ers, clinching the pennant for New New York runs that put New York ahead. and came home on a sacrifice fly York. Pittsburgh Although he is past his peak as

Freeman relieved Lawrence at by Bill Bruton. in regard to rule violations con-cerning basketball players. Loeffler Resigned Dr Willams conference in letter of intent without the inning ended

held the Phils hitless from the only .236. He has hit only four New York 8, Cincinnati 4, the inning ended. third until pinch-batter Mary Blay- homers. lock singled with one out in the

Cubs Down Pirates ninth. He fanned four. PITTSBURGH, June 15 (UP)-

Bonus baby Moe Drabowsky posals were made to the high shackled the Pittsburgh Pirates Cards Edge Dodgers

The triumph, Chicago's fourth in Moone hit home runs today to five meetings with Pittsburgh, account for all but one of the St. moved the Cubs to within one Louis Cardinals' runs in a 6-5 vicgame of the seventh-place Pirates. tory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Cubs, who fashioned 17 hits Ennis and Musial hit their Friday night, collected 12 off four homers off Roger Craig, starting

liams said that there was not suf- A Pampa semi-pro baseball Pirate pitchers today. They and losing pitcher for the Dodgers knocked out loser Vernon Law ho was

NEW YORK, June 15 (UP)—An Cleveland Indians for the first error on a ground ball by ailing time this season, 8-3. Billy Loes and George Zuverink To Milwaukee For 3 Players NEW YORK, June 15 (UP)- pitching-poor Giants, however, is with a triple, followed by Brown

traded star second baseman Red He is expected to become one of ler brought in Conway and Brown triple slammed by Guthrie, scor-Schoendienst to the Milwaukee the star starters on the Giants' but was put out trying to make ing one run. Simpson walked and Braves for pitcher Ray Crone, in- staff. He had a 10-9 record for the second base.

year, and so far this season has moved ahead when Vandevere Jones, Miller and Vandevere in or-The deal for the 34 - year - old won three games and lost one. Hershell Freeman were the vic-tims of the New York rally. The Orioles never were headed after Schoendienst, a member of the fielder a sub-standard fielder's choice. Collins singled,

Schoendienst, a member of the National League all - star team eight times, fulfilled the Braves' expected to be shifted to third was put out on a play at second Rebels (23) desperate need for an outstanding base on the Giants. He was a base. third baseman when he broke into second baseman

Milwaukee, which has a game the majors with the Pittsburgh Pi-



National League

W L l'ct. GB with a base on balls. Stephenson Haralson, c 32 21 .604 32 24 .571 14 single by Stephens. This moved Mike Conway, p 30 23 .566 2 the Rebels 8 to 5 over Borger. 29 23 .588 21/2 Little more action was seen un- Crouch, 1b 29 23 .558 21/2 til the seventh when Borger pitch- Wilkinson, 3b ing started failing and Rebel hit- Robinson, sa 24 32 .429 91/2 20 34 .370 121/2 tripled to begin the spree and was Simpson, cf 16 32 .333 131/2 brought in on a single by Stephen- Jones, c Saturday's Results son. Borger's pitcher was replaced Miller, 1b balls to Lake, Cruise, and Conway. Collins, rf Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1. David Marler than cleaned house Ogle, p The key man in the deal for the Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 2.

score.

with a triple. Pitcher Knowles was Knowles, p



By OSCAR FRALEY down putt. The tap of that putter hitting the longest drive he ever nerveless southerner e 15 (UP) broke the heart of the 47-year- uncorked on that 330-yard hole. Three years ago, the collar ad

Visitors Trampled, 23-9

By CHARLES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor

Poor hitting on a windy night led the Pampa Rebels to a smashing victory over Borger in Oiler Park last night, 23-9.

Scores of runs in the second and eight inings accounted for the bulk of the runs for Pampa while Borger's strong rallies came in the second and third. The top of the second looked

bleak for the Rebels as the pitch- then replaced by Guthrie for Boring of Carl Benthusen couldn't stop ger but Rebel hitting kept in prog-Borger's hitters. In the first part ress. More walks combined with of the second, the Rebels allowed hits by Wills, Campbell and Stefive runs from the hits of Isaac phens scored 10 runs for the inn-Robinson, Mickey Miller, Vande- ning.

Probinson, Mickey Mike Conway re-placed Benthusen and stopped the ger hitters retired in short order

Borger rally. Starting the bottom of the sec-ond five runs behind, the Rebels started rallying with an error on Borger's Robinson that let Dale Lake to first base. Cruise singled Lake to first base. Lake scored. Mike Conway was next Borger's last chance looked as

though it might develop with Guthrie scored on a stolen base. The Rebels then clamped down 11

and ended the rally by retiring

THE BOX

Bill Brown, ss The top of the fourth saw Bor- David Marler, cf ger trying to rally but the effort Robert Murray, 3b was stifled with two men left on Gary Wills, 3b bases. In Pampa's half of the Ray Stephenson, 1b fourth, Haralson and Conway both John Campbell, 1b singled but a strike out and dou- Dale Lake, 2b ble play ended the inning without Larry Cruise, rf

Kippy Williams, rf

The Rebels took the lead in the Gary Wilhelm, If tifth when Murray started it off Stephens, if singled and Dale Lake drove in the Clovis Shipp, e two runs. Lake later scored on a C. Benthusen, p

Borger (9)

ting power caught hold. Murray Guthrie, cf

by Knowles who allowed bases on Vanderese, If

but that the former LaSalle coach Club, will play its first game of with two runs in the fourth in- in the third with the Cardinals -Hollywood had been restrained from recruit- the current season Tuesday night, ning on a single by Walt Moryn leading, 4-1. later resigned of his own accord. ager.

anything else that I could do to Rangers in a game to get under- cause of interference by Drabow- third-inning uprising and pitched final hole today to finish in a tie run at the lead-needing birdies Cary measured it interminably. gol. more clearly indicate that this ad- way at 8 p.m. at Oiler Park. ministration intends to fully back Secrest has named Cecil Reyup conference and NCAA regula- nolds as his starting pitcher for tions," Dr. Williams told the facul- the opener. The team roster, not ty committee. yet complete, will include Deck

Under Probation

Texas A&M had been under pro- pa, Larry Larsen, Jimmy Waner, football recruiting irregularities others.

Woldt, Max Molberg, Frank Kem-

by the NCAA last month to set the adults and 25 cents for children. Gus Triandos today to beat the at Ebbets Field.

Moone tagged him for a two-run championship.

homer in the sixth. Sam Jones, making his first ap- three years of frustration since foot putt. **Orioles First Season**

Win Over Indians CLEVELAND, June 15 (UP)- jury, gained credit for the victory toot birdie putt for a par 36-34- orders.

handsome Dick old Demaret, the golfing grand- It flew down the alley just 70 blond came Mayer and defending champion father whose last round 72 a short yards short of the green and Mid- at Baltusrol and banged his drive ing of athletes and that Loeffler according to Newt Secrest, man- and doubles by Ernie Banks, Jim Carl Erskine, recovered from a Cary Middlecoff, a pair of last- time earlier had carried the Tex- diecoff wedged it 10 feet wide of into an unplayable lie which cost Bolger and Jim Fanning. Bolger sore arm, made his first appear- ditch fighters of the fairway, both as Rainbow home with his 283. the pin. "I do not see how there was The club will meet the Perryton was ruled out stealing home be- ance of the season to quell the rammed home birdies on the But then Middlecoff made his

him a double bogey and lost this Measured Interminably

same title to lame-armed Ed Fur-

sky who was at bat at the time, two scoreless frames before at 282 for the U. S. Open Golf on two of the last three holes to There wasn't a sound from that Today Mayer stroke up to the tie. Cary got one of the 16th hole packed mass of humanity hud- final hole at Inverness with the Mayer, trying to get even for by calmly stroking home a 15- died around the grassy little bowl memories of that collapse still in front of the Inverness club- fresh in his mind-and canned pearance on the mound since May the day he blew the open on the "Go in one time, putt. Go in," house as he hovered over the lit- that tricky, downhill 10-footer for

24 when he suffered a knee in- last hole at Baltusrol, sank a 10- he shouted, and the ball took his tie white ball. Finally, at long the birdie which, even if it didn't last, the clubhead swung back win, kept him alive for another bation for two years because of Bobby Seitz, Ken Mumford and The Baltimore Orioles made the but needed help from Lloyd Mer- 70 to finish one shot ahead of On the 17th he was short with and swept forward-and the ball and extra day.

most of a home run by Bob Boyd ritt in the final three innings. It broken hearted Jimmy Demaret. his approach and chipped to with- rolled truly into the hole for his "I remembered that day at but finally got the probation lifted Tickets will sell for 50 cents for and triples by Billy Goodman and was Jones' first win of his career Then he stood helplessly by as in a foot for his par and then the tying birdie as the crowd loosed Baltusrol," he said smillingly. the wire-thin Middlecoff brought slender dentist stood on the final a tremendous roar. "And I had made up my mind

an ear-piercing roar from the tee needing a birdie three. It was, in a way, another bit never to be that tense again. So record Inverness gallery of 15,500 "I sure wish they had made of heartbreak for Mayer although I took a deep breath, relaxedfans by matching that 10-foot this fairway wide," he grimaced, he will get another chance tomor- and she just rolled right into the birdie putt on the final hole for But Cary threaded the needle, row in 18-hole playoff against the cup." two under par 34-34-68 and a

Gallant Man Sweeps Belmont Stakes natching 282. Sets Track Record For 11/2 Mile Run

United Press Sports Writer hard as he streaked across the tree Stable's Pop Corn, Cain Hoy Shoemaker went to the whip and Rebels Win Shoemaker went to the whip and Rebels Win Stable's Lucky Dip and Bold Nero, Gallant Man rolled on his way to Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man cut Inside Tract second and Bold another Lowe racer entered by the payoff, picking up a winner's loose with a dazzling burst of Ruler a tired third, four lengths trainer Johnny Nerud to insure a purse of \$77,300 and paying \$3.90

speed in the stretch at Belmont Park today to smash the American record-for a mile and one-half as he won the 89th running of the Golf's 'Most Temperamental' \$22,350 Belmont Stakes by an over-

Increasing margin of eight lengths. The little Irish colt started to run as he pounded down the back stretch under jockey Willie Shoemaker. On the turn into the home

stretch the son of Migoli pulled even with Wheatley Stable's TOLEDO, Ohio (UP)—Fearless when he told the story of Gene Bold Ruler, who had set the pace Fraley's fairway facts and figures Sarazen's first trip to hallowed from the start in the third of the from the U.S. Open golf cham- St. Andrews in Scotland. Seems In 3:58.4 triple crown classics.

that the Scots caddies habitually pionship: around the bend into the lane most temperamental tee shot art- them play a few holes and it Ibbotson of England ran the of the way. leading to the finish line, these ist of them all, is learning to con- wasn't long until Sarazen's caddie second-fastest mile in history to- Pampa tallied three runs in the head.

By OSCAR FRALEY

Started To Move

Then Gallant Man, who had second round and then withdrew tantly gave it to him.

Bold Ruler softened up by his because of a "sore back." Sarazen holed the shot and, stablemate Bold Negro in the Tommy even smiles at himself turning triumphantly to the dourearly running, really started to these days. As example, there's a faced caddie, asked: move. The crowd of 36,094 howled PGA rule that, for profanity, the "What do you think now" with amazement as Gallant Man pros must pay a \$100 fine. Blow-

other five three - year - olds and have given him a victory, Tom- ter if you had used a spoon." streaked under the finish wire in my walked off quietly by himself, Layne May Quit 2:26 3-5 over a lightning-fast track. stared at the ground for a few The time lowered the American minutes and then, coming back to pro, recalls a match in which he year-old electrical engineer said Bobby Stephens, if record of 2:27 3-5 set by Boling-

running of the Manhattan Handi- "I just cussed \$2,000 worth." Bob Hope and Light Horse Harry will be a nice present for my Haralson, c running of the Manhattan Handi-cap. And it easily smashed the Belmont Stakes record of 2:28 1-5 of the Detroit football Lions who net her mither football Lions who boy kept popping up around Hope ulated him on the birth of a Peter Frith, sa set by mighty Count Fleet in 1943 is a spectator at Inverness, hints and upset him by unexpectedly daughter this morning - his first Jay Parker, if and later equaled by the great Citation in 1948 by one full sec-ond. and that Bobby Layne may quit after child. and upset him by unexpectedly daugh shoving a garden snake into the child. Not

Never Let Up Shoemaker, who blew a Ken- Layne has a new two-year con- thing," Mund said to Crosby. tucky Derby victory when he mis- tract but he is in oil and minerals "I don't think so," Crosby was the hottest day of the year in Bill Shahan, p judged the finish line as Gallant in Montana and football only grinned. "After all, I had a big Glasgow - 74 degrees Fahrenheit Mickey Carter, c Man lost to Iron Liege by a nose, gives him about 20 per cent of his bet with Hope-and I paid the kid - and a light breeze seemed all Crone, cf to do it." never let up on his mount today. income.

He still was riding Gallant Man farther back. Then came Green- fast pace

Marty Cromb, the Toledo pro,

returned \$5.60 to place in a surprise finish just as was his third in the

to win and \$2.70 to place. There Over Childress Friday, 7-1 Preakness Stakes won by Bol

> at Childress Friday, 7-1. It was the fourth straight win

sponsored team. Childress drew first blood, scor-

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illustrious career.

Second Record Jump

Running in the Glasgow police Rebels (7) Stephenson, 1b

the bell I'm sure I would have Lake, p Wally Mund, the Midland Hills beaten Landy's record," the 24- Robert Murray, 3b

"That sure was a terrible maker prevented Ibbottson from Darling, p setting a new world record. It also Galvin, 3b against record-breaking. Wilson, rf

A Day of Thrills It was a day of thrills and pathos as the 34-year-old Mayer Records Fall In NCAA took his shot at joining the golfimmortals with that chips AUSTIN, June 15 (UP)-Bob| chest coming down on the third son in each instance. Earlier, Al Oerter won the dis-Gutowski shoved the world's pole jump. cus throw title to give Kansas its Stirring Mile Race vault barrier to the hitherto un-

touchable height of 15 feet 9 3-4 Gutowski's great performance first 10 points of the meet. inches as he won the National Col- took the edge off a stirring mile Pick 2nd pgh Oerter, elympic legiate championship in a brilliant race in which Olympic 1500 - champion.

duel with Villanova's Don Bragg. meter champion Ron Delany ran Oerter, Olympic champion in the However, it appeared later that a good, but not sensational 4:06.5, discus, registered the fifth best allthe vault may not ever go into as he put out just enough to beat time throw with 185 feet, 4 inches, the record books since his pole Oregon's Jim Grelle to the wire the top performance of his career passed through the plane between by about three yards. Grelle's and 5 1-2 inches better than the the two bar supports, being blown time was 4:07.1. Burr Grim of toss with which he won at Melfree by the wind, Gutowski Maryland and Joe Villarreal of bourne.

Pampa's Rebels won a compara- had clearly gotten over the top. Texas were both timed in 4:08, The Kansas weight star held a tively easy victory over Childress Officials caught the pole befire it but Grim got the nod for third, bulge of 14 feet, 5 inches over his The event evidently took a lot nearest competitor, Fred Peters of knocked the bar down. "It probably won't be counted," out of the Villanova Irishman, Stanford, who tossed 170 feet, 11 for the local American Legion- Gutowski commented matter of however, because he finished a inches.

good five yards back of Californ- Jay Silvester of Utah placed factly after it was all over. The slender, 145 pound senior ia's sparkling Don Bowden in third with a heave of 170 feet, 9 ing a single tally in the second in- from little Occidential College, the 880-yard run less than a inches. Other point-makers were For the rest of the journey Tommy Bolt, long known as the club their "men" after seeing (UP)-Lean, blond-haired Derek ning. They were shut out the rest made the phenomenal jump on the half hour later. Bowden opened Herman Johnson of Texas A&M, very first try after he had set up a 10-12 yard lead in the second 166 feet, 3 inches inches; Ralph broken the existing NCAA and lap backstretch and Delany just Yoder of Iowa State, 163 feet, 11/2 two arch rivals raced head and trol his temper. Aggravated at his handed him a spoon. Sarazen in- day, a 3:58.4 which missed John fourth inning, two in the fifth and collegiate records with a jump of couldn't muster his famous kick inches, and Manhattan's Ken Ban-15 feet 5 1-2 inches, a height Bragg in time to overhaul the Californ- tum, 158 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

couldn't quite muster tonight. The cross bar wavered a trifle I an, who was timed in 1:47.2. This was better than the recog-Afternoon Final The lone afternoon final in the as he went over it, but there was nized world record of 1:47.5 held discus preceeded the 13 other never any doubt as to its staying by Lon Spurrier of California, but championship events under the

put as he cleared the coveted 15 fell short of the pending mark of lights. foot mark for the 31st time in his 1:46.8 set only last May 24 by Michigan's Dave Owen unseated

Tom Courtney.

Ken Bantum of Manhattan as shot Morrow Double Winner put champion, with a toss of 50

The record jump came only 49 Bobby Morrow, the triple gold feet, 5 1-4 inches on his last try. days after he had put up a 15- medalist in the last Olympics Bantum, who won the NCAA 8 1-4 record for recognition in a from Abilene Christian College, crown last year with a meet recbecame the meet's first double ord of 60 feet, 1-2 inch, slipped to meet April 27 at Stanford. The recognized world record is winner when he defended both the second place behind Owen with a 15 7 3-4 set by Cornelius Warmer- 100-yard dash crown in 9.4 seconds heave of 57 feet, 2 1-2 inches, dam at Modesto, Calif., in 1942, and the 220-yard title in 21 flat. made in preliminaries Friday.

while Bragg held the current He had tied the world mark Fromm Sets Record II NCAA and collegiate record of of 9.3 in Friday night's prelims. John Fromm, 21-year-old junior Morrow only last week also scored from Pacific Lutheran who won 0 15 3-4. Gutowski, who also hit his peak the same double in the NAIA meet the national NAIA crown last Saturday with a toss of 243 feet, 11 as a broad jumper tonight when at San Diego, Calif. 1 he took fifth place with a leap Lee Calhoun of North Carolina inches, posted a National Colleg-0 of 24 4 1-2, made three vain ef- College, another Olympic champ, iate and also a meet record when 2 forts to clear 16 feet in the pole defended his high hurdles cham- he cut loose a heave of 248-1, the o vault, but hit the bar going up on pionship and lowered the meet best ort of his career. He was ront of runner-up Kenneth his first effort, drug it off with record to 13.6 seconds after a 13.8 far 0 his arms coming down on the sec- performance in the semifinals. He Yo of Colorado, who had a 281-

0 ond try and toppled it with his beated Fresno State's Ancel Robin- 11 1-2.

Ibbotson United Press Sports Writer doubled them up in the clubhouse Runs Mile

late starting time in the Open, he sisted on a two iron and the cad- Landy's world record by only four- another in the sixth inning. THE BOX

played only three holes in the die, after quite a debate, reluc- tenths of a second sports meet, Ibbotson far out- David Marlar, cf classed his field as he became the Bill Brown, ss third man in track history to Mike Conway, 2b break the four-minute "barrier" Larry Cruise, rf

"If I had had a pace-maker at Benthusen, p

Fred Cawthon, 1b

Not only a lack of a good pace- James Braly, 2b

"It was all right," snapped the more than once. He had done Campbell, p steadily pulled away from the ing a putt recently which would caddie, "but you'd have done bet- 3:59.4 at London last Aug. 6.

Ruler.

Plechas, Funk In Monday Main Event

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1957

Bulldog Plechas will pair with double disqualification. Both men Dory Funk Monday evening in the had one fall to his credit when main event when the Pampa disqualified.

Shrine Club sponsors the weekly evening will pit Bob Geigel against wrestling at the Sportsman's Club. Plechas and Funk will grapple two out of three falls with a one- falls with a 45 minute limit.

hour limit. In the matches two In the first event match Dizzy weeks ago Plechas lost to Funk in Davis will grapple Tommy Phelps in a 20 minute one fall match. the main event match. Last week Ivan Kola lost to Don

In last week's matches Funk op-posed Iron Mike DeBiase in a fray

Admission for the evening is that ended outside the ring in a \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general Sch'berger admission adult; and 50 cents for Sch'berger general admission children. Matches begin at 8:30.

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and had no walks.

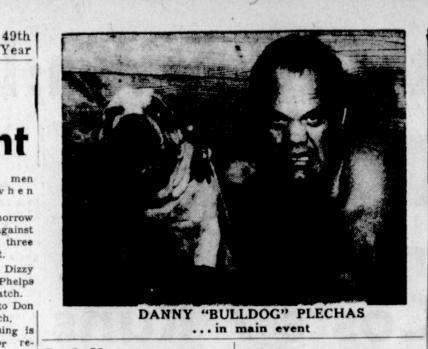
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REDI-MIX









Players Start Downed By HR Hitting In a closely played industrial Regue tilt Pan-American e dg e d Schlumberger 5 - 2. Strickland, pitching for Pan-American struck By UNITED PRESS out 10 men, allowed only 5 hits

Losing pitcher Wilson also allowed only 5 hits but walked 6 men. Baltimore Orioles didn't take long ation-Totals for Pan-American were 5 to make themselves at home with runs, 5 hits, 2 errors, 9 men left their new ball clubs.

Orioles Friday for center fielder this state. Jim Busby, hit a home run, a Sec. 2 - It shall be unlawful double and a single to lead the for any person to possess or to re-

old mates Friday night. Goodman hit his first homer of for the purpose of turning loose, or the current campaign in the same to turn loose, or to cause to be game only hours after the Orioles turned loose, any live wolf within

picked him up from the Boston this state. Red Sox in a straight player deal NEW YORK (UP)-Angered by for pitcher Mike Fornieles. charges that they are trying to The Orioles also purchased

'bully" the rest of the American southpaw Ken Lehman from the League, the New York Yankees Brooklyn Dodgers for the waiver today accused rival pitchers of price of \$10,000. To make room "throwing at Mickey Mantle" in for Lehman, Baltimore plans to deliberate attempt to injure ship young outfielder Bob Nelson to Knoxville of the Sally League es, only.

The accusation was made by when his bonus status expires Yankee General Manager George Sunday.

Sandies Win First 3-4A **All-Sports Trophy Award**

Sports



By S. V. WHITEHORN as Game Department must cooper-Practically all species of fish ate. If they do, the hunting situaand wildlife are either protected tion will greatly improve.

When a game hunter kills game or not protected or allowed for under the laws of this state. The illegally he is specifically harming fish and wildlife have been consid- the hunters that wish to abide ered in making the laws. Perhaps by the rules. He is injuring his lesome do not know that it is a fel- gal hunting companions directly. There have been an abundance otes in this state, therefore the statue is herewith submitted _______ of pheansants in the Dakotas and other states in the general area, _______ Still having the ony offence to transport live coy-Dick Williams of the Cleveland statue is herewith submitted -Indians and Billy Goodman of the WOLF - Transportation or Liber. but few in the Panhandle. With

the soil bank land going idle, plus irrigation (cover and feed) this It shall be unlawful for any person to transport, or to cause to be part of the country will bloom in-

to a haven for the birds with a lit-Williams, acquired from the transported, any live wolf within tle cooperation and effort. Go to almost any parts of the

Indians to a 7-2 victory over his ceive, or to transport or to have been a few along the river for Pampa. Borger finished in the for the purpose of transporting, or years but the population hasn't in- two-way tie for second place in

> an "upland game bird" and will do terey. The Bulldogs were second in much better in the open if the golf, third in track, sixth in base-Sec. 3 - It shall be unlawful for humans will give them a chance. ball and sixth in tennis. a state or county official, in the Fifty years ago there were char-

transport a live wolf, or for the that made safaries to the best fourth in golf but made strong bids for Miami's New Year's Day foot-ball game. owner or agent or any licensed cirgame bird areas in the U.S.A. for cus, zoo or menagerie, to have, cus, zoo or menagerie, to have, a few weeks or days hunt. These possess or transport any live wolf hunters had to hire tham a guide, for exhibition or scientific purpos- horse and buggy's, etc., and where

Sec. 4 — Any person who vio-lates any of the preceding sections tion, and the hunters from Missou-Track of this act shall be guilty of a fel- ri came to the Texas Panhandie Golf Weiss after A merican League In addition to the Lehman sale, ony and shall upon conviction be to do their hunting. The potential Tennis

■↑ Pampa Leads In Golf; Ranked 4th Among All District Teams

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Amarillo High School is the first in tennis (co-leaders), track (secwinner of the District 3-AAAA All- ond) and football (three-way for Sports Trophy which is presented second).

by the Vance Hall Sporting Goods Pampa made its best showing in of Amarillo. golf winning the championship.

The Golden Dandies had little The Harvesters were co-champions trouble finishing on top with a to- in basketball but won the playoff tal of 371/2 points. Borger was sec- game with Borger and advanced to ond but trailed by 11 points with the state finals. Pampa was fourth 261/2. Next were Monterey of Lub- in track, fifth in baseball and bock 231/2, Pampa 23, Palo Duro didn't enter the district tennis 20, Lubbock 19 and Plainview 171/2. tournament. The Harvesters fin-Points are counted in football, ished a tie with Lubbock for fifth basketball, track, tennis, golf and place in football.

baseball. A first place counted sev-Palo Duro gained the most points en points, second place six, third in baseball finishing second. The place five, fourth place four, fifth Dons were in a three-way the for place three, sixth place two and second place in football. They were down in second division in the Still having the largest enroll- other sports.

ment in the district, Amarillo High Lubbock High made one of its won the district championships in poorest records. The baseballers Sandies shared the crown with placed third for the top finish. Plainview was last but the Bull-Monterey in tennis. The Sandstorm dogs made strong finishes in basmade its poorest showing in basketball and baseball. With many ketball and golf finishing third. athletics returning, the Bulldogs river country and wait for a few Borger made on its all top allshould be much stronger for the minutes and you will hear cock around showings. The Bulldogs coming school year. pheasants crowing. There have shared the basketball crown with

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)-The Orange creased. However these birds are football with Palo Duro and Mon-Bowl committee will meet in July to vote on whether to continue its present tie-up with the Atlantic Monterey was last in basketball Coast and Big Seven conferences, performance of any official duty, to transport a live wolf or the

> * * * DISTRICT 3-AAAA POINT CHART Pam PalD Lub Ping Ama Bgr Mon 21/2 21/2 1 5 61/2 2 61/2 3 41/2 4 1/2 61/2 171/2

In some cities, a wrestler finds, woman. Frank (brother) Jares the opponent who is merely out to was stabbed between the eyes by break an arm or a leg for him a spectator, A Detroit fan tossed a inside the ring does not represent sharp object at a referee one night, even one half of the occupational and the ref lost the sight of an eye. hazard he faces from the wild-eyed Ivan Rasputin stopped (with his fan outside. Wrestling wounds are head) a heavy wrench pitched by

did they travel to? This part of the Football

Pampans Take To Sun, Water As Summer Takes Hold Of Pampa



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thrown by her) Jares the eyes by fan tossed a ee one night, ht of an eye. (with his h pitched by

Hammond, ch any wresest on the "," who was for a year bursitis, has to enter and once in into the ary wrestler her ringside

Top O'Texans Have Many Pools From Which to Choose BILL NEAL staff writer

After a storm-filled spring of chilly rains and turbulent weather, "ole sol" seems to have finally emerged victorious-something which is customary in Texas.

And that victory has brought scores of Pampans and Panhandle folk to their favorite "old swimming hole." Whether the primary reason for

this aquatic pilgrimage is recrea- since its opening June 2. tions (spiked by the presence of An average of 350 per day has shapely figures in skimpy suits) or been splashing in the Municipal just to cool off, the pools have at- Pool with 436 hitting the water tracted record attendance thus far. one hot day last week, Morgan said. ¥ ¥

Swimming, though dangerous if Special groups and clubs have the basic safety rules are not ad- rented the pool for "swim parhered to, perhaps provides most ties," and the Red Cross holds its healthful recreation to the largest daily swim classes and life saving number of people of any other courses there in the mornings. sport. Limitations are not placed These swim classes will continue on age, sex, race, creed or color, through most of the summer, acand the only equipment needed is cording to Libby Shotwell, local a minimun of drapery (and hard- Red Cross secretary.

ly that for the females) and a lit- For the swimmers' safety, the Municipal Pool (a 125 by 60 foot tle water And residents of this usually area) provides four qualified life

enough have an abundant number wading pond at the east end of the of excellent pools. Besides many main pool provides a safe place

Pampa Municipal pool, the Pam- safe storage of valuables while pa Country Club pool, Camp Kio- swimming.

Lefors, White Deer, McLean, Ca. kids. nadian and Miami.

scenery - is fine !! Morgan.

pool (setting of these pictures)

Record attendance has been rewards at the Pampa Municipal like to invite everyone out," he

JENNY DAVENPORT and DORIS BULLARD ... scenery's good also

While enjoying the water this several basic rules in mind in order to prevent a happy outing turn-

ing into tragedy. (3) Know your bathing spot The Red Cross lists these in its (4) Know your limitations water safety program. The main ones, it seems, are to know your capacity and the pool, and be careful of cramps. water slowly Here are the Red Cross sugges-

"I think we have one of the

tions: (1) Never go swimming under two hours after eating (2) Never run on wet cement wish to learn.

DELBERT SIMMONS ... sailing off the high board water - scarce area surprisingly guards and close supervision. A Plans Made For Industrial private lakes and ponds, there are for the small fry. good swimming facilities at the The Municipal Pool also proves Relations Conference Plans for a fifth Panhandle In- topics will be M. R. "Pete" Lohwa, Lake McClellan, Lake Mar. Admission there is 50 cents for dustrial Relations Conference has man, dean of the school of engivin near Canadian, and pools at those over 12 and 25 cents for the been announced by Charles E. neering at Oklahoma A&M, "The Trolinger, president of the Panhan- Forward Look in Cost Congrol" "We have had large crowds dle Personnel Association and Dr. Paul J. Mundie, consultant psy So come on in; the water - and nearly every day thus far, but manager of personnel and safety chologist of Milwaukee, Wisconsin they have cooperated well and we with The Shamrock Oil and Gas "Managing Ourselves and Others"; Ronald F. Wilson, director of in- is level". How often you've heard and Don Pfannstiel, administrative haven't had any accidents," said Corporation. The conference, sponsored by the dustrial psychology institutes and someone say that! It raises a ques-

ported by Manager Morgan Ed-best pools in the area, and would personnel association and West associate professor at the Univer-wards at the Pampa Municipal Texas State College, will be held sity of Houston. "The Forward How about run-off? Put enough this year on October 16 in the Look in Training"; and C. G. Con- water on "level", and it will run Amarillo Little Theatre Auditori- ner, Chief Inspector, Texas High- somewhere. And when it runs, look Bowers' farm to view a progeny way Department, "The Forward out! Flatlands are not damage-Theme of the conference will be Look in Safety."

summer, swimmers should keep "Theme of the conference will be Trolinger said all speakers are How about the effects of falling tors in this area. The group will sion." Featured speakers and their recognized authorities in their water? If a storm dumps an inch also witness the wheat harvest befields and that their topics would of rain on a piece of land, the fore leaving.

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be of special benefit to foremen, water strikes with enough energy From here, the group will travoffice managers and other people to plow the soil 10 times. This el to Amarillo for a tour of the engaged in first line supervision. splash erosion dislodges (and more experiment station there and then (5) Be careful with water pranks The Panhandle Personnel Asso- or less transports) tons of soil, if continue on to Lubock and Here-(6) Become accumstomed to the ciation is made up of personnel unprotected, even on level alnd.

and industrial relations executives How about soil structure? Beat-(7) If your boat overturns, don't representing businesses and indus- ing rains can destroy the desirable swim away, but hold on to it trial firms of Amarillo, Pampa, granular structure of a soil. They There are 12 qualified water instructors in Pampa for those who wich to learn How about puddling, flood wa-



County Agents GRAY COUNTY To Make Tour **Soil Conservation District News**

By JIM SMATHERS Work Unit Conservationist "We have no erosion. Our land president of Texas A&M College,

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what your topography may be

you must be constantly alert to the

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version terraces on flat lands or

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steeper slopes, contact your local

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For you people in the McLean

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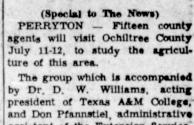
one of the SCS technicians is in

McLean in the City Hall every

Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to

needs of soil maintenance.

in Pampa.



assistant of the Extension Service. will arrive in Perryton at 11 p.m. July 11. On July 12, they will visit Percy testing demonstration, and then make a tour of the grain eleva-

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wheat crop is "likely to be ed to vote. close."

By GAYLOR P. GODWIN

ing must approve quotas before 55,000,000 acres, the minimum per- low support rate, they become effective.

New Supply House Slated For Perryton

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - A lease was approved last week by the C. W. Cot- quotas are approved: ton Supply Co., independent oil ton Supply Co., independent oil field equipment supply house, for a building in Perryton, and the company will move to Perryton in the near future. the near future.

The Cotton Supply Co., which price support at a national averhas its headquarters in Tulsa, is age of \$1.78 a bushel will be one of the larger independent oil available to producers who do not field equipment houses in the exceed their farm acreage allot-Southwest. They have stores in ments.

Close' Referendum

On Wheat Is Seen

Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas. If quotas are not approved there Steve Cotton, son of the founder will be no quotas or quota penaland president of the company was ties, and acreage allotments will in Perryton last week making ar- remain in effect.

rangements to move into Perryton. Price support will be available He was accompanied by Ray at 50 per cent of parity for pro-Clark, who will manage the Per- ducers who comply with their farm wheat allotments. This is ryton store.

mum of four familles to move into bushel. Perryton to operate the store. The inventory is expected to be in ex- If a farmer has no quota, and

ees, of \$100,000.

SANDY KAY and SUE BELL ... small fry enjoy it too

> allotment, he will get no price support. Wheat officials in the department say reports from the field indicate there will be fewer "yes" votes this year in the Southwest and in the Pacific Northwest than

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in previous years. | Farmers in the 36 commercial United Press Staff Correspondent wheat states will vote Thursday The reasons for this attitude are WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP)- on rigid government market con- the break in the long drought and Agriculture Department officials trols. Upwards of 950,000 to a the drop in the price support rate. predicted today that the farmer million farmers are eligible to There has been a series of dry referendum this week to approve vote. Based on past performance, years in the Southwest when promarketing quotas on the 1958 not more than 300,000 are expect- duction was generally low in the

area. Now, with plenty of mois-**Proclaimed Quotas** ture, they are likely to vote to They predicted quotas would be Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. throw off quotas and increase accepted for the fifth successive Benson ordered the June 20 ref- their production to bring up their year but by a narrow margin. erendum on April 19. He pro- income. Apparently they feel the They anticipate a majority far claimed quotas on the 1958 crop free market price of wheat won't below the 84.7 per cent favorable because the wheat supply is 56 go much below the support rate, vote rolled up in the referendum per cent above the marketing and that a greater volume will on quotas for the 1957 crop. A quota level. He also proclaimed bring them more money than they

> mitted by law. He said the acreage allotment, minus the wheat land deposited in the soil bank, writing in the 1820s. should produce a crop of about 800 million bushels.

Benson set the price support rate for the 1958 crop at \$1.78 a bushel, or 75 per cent of parity. The support level is 22 cents under the 1957 rate.

The farmers have this choice if

be subject to quota penalties;

Present plans call for a mini- estimated to be \$1.18 cents a No Support

does not comply with his acreage

PLYMOUTH, Mass. - Crew member Dick Brennan of London two-thirds majority of those vot- a national acreage allotment of could obtain under quotas and a on the reception given Mayflower II at Plymouth: "It's bloody well brought tears

Steel pens replaced quills for to my eyes."



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Peg O' Pampa

Miss Marilyn Janice Allman Is Bride Of Floyd Sackett

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR that reminds Peg of family reunions when families travel great distances to get together . . . aunts, uncles, cousins, sis-ters, brothers, grandmothers and grandfathers, nieces 15 united in marriage Miss Marilyn and nephews they feast from tables groaning under Janice Allman and Rev. Floyd loads of delicious foods and reminisce about childhood Sackett. The ceremony was read by incidents what "so-and-so" is doing now, how many Rev. Raymond Dyess at 5 p.m. in children each has, etc. . . . which reminds Peg of a the Hale Center First Methodist maiden-aunt she has she says she has never married Church amid floral decorations of simply because "men were always slipping and falling from Grace".... struck Peg as funny, because the aunt's Miss Allman is the daushabra. Miss Allman is the daughter of name is Grace. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allman, Route

the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sack-SAW HART WARREN on TV the other afternoon, when ett, Star Route Two, Pampa. he appeared on Ray's Sports Desk emanating from Ama-rillo . . . he has some nice things to say about local golf-ers such as Dr. I. Foster Eldor and of some of the ers, such as Dr. J. Foster Elder and of some of the sackett and Mrs. Patricia Pierce. golfing plans at the Country Club, among them the City Mr. Allman gave his daughter in Tournament, which is raging "hot and heavy" on the marriage. The bride was attired in course now and the "oil patch" tournament sched- a waltz-length gown of rosepoint uled for June 29th Peg is a golfing enthusiast and lace, which featured a boat neckshe really beamed when Hart paid Pat Stapler such a nice line and long sleeves coming to bridal points over the wrists. The compliment. pearl-trimmed crown hat was at-

Skill's a joy to any man

white roses atop a satin-covered Bi-Mrs. Patricia Pierce, matron of THERE MUST BE AN EXODUS to Evergreen . . . in honor, wore a light-green crystal-

tached to a finger-tip Veil of Illu-

sion. She carried a bouquet of

Two, Hale Center. Rev. Sackett is

Colorado . . . Peg has heard that the Walter Purviances, the Tex Evans, and the Dwaine Lyons, to name only a faw here the backen the only a scalloped neckline and full-gath-ered skirt. The bodice featured few, have shaken the spring rains from their Pampa rows of white velvet bows down brows, and are now vacationing in summer cottages in the back. Mrs. Pierce carried a Evergreen. bouquet of white daisies.

-Emerson

The bridesmaids, Misses Sharon Allman and Mary Bill Williams

SOME OF PEG'S teen-age friends are still talking about wore dresses identical to that of the wonderful western party that Carol Tripplehorn and the matron of honor's.

Sue Foster "hostessed" recently these two young C. W. Burch served the bridelovelies are now freshmen in High School they en- groom as best man. Ushers were tertained a group of their classmates with a western din- Dan Sackett, C. H. Sackett, Euner and lawn party at Sue's home to sort of celebrate Eldon Cooke and Don Reynolds their graduation from junior high old-fashioned were groomsmen. kerosene lanterns lighted the walk and steps of the patio Miss Edna Sackett and Mrs.

and were hung about the yard and in trees bales of Wanda Tucek lighted the candles straw and saddles were placed around the yard Peg at the altar.

heard that Donald Darling, who is a popular young enter- Mrs. Allman, mother of the tainer, gave several musical pantomimes and Bill bride, wore a pink cotton dress Atkinson and his "rock 'n roll-calypso" band, composed of line and a flared skirt. Her matchfellow high school students, provided music for listening ing hat of pink was complemented

and dancing, during the evening Bill and his buddies in a corsage of white roses. Mrs. are real "Cool Cats," Peg is told. In the form of an open Bible, dec-are real "Cool Cats," Peg is told. In the top corner of the basket th

In order to do great things, one must be enthusiastic.

-De Rouvroy

THIS HAS BEEN QUITE A MONTH for Mrs. Marvin G. Williams . , who celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with Mr. Williams and a host of friends and relatives at a family dinner and Open House on June 9. she will have a birthday, too, on June 14 The Wil-liames sound like such wonderful people having had no children of their own, yet they have been foster-parents to quite a few . . . Mrs. Georgia Barksdale, who will be celebrating her birthday on June 28 had all the Senior Citizens wondering about the lovely corsage she wore to the last meeting . they suspected it was from a "boy-friend" confidentially, Peg knows it was her niece who sent it to her for her birthday party. WERE ANY OF YOU in the neighborhood of the Girl Scout Little House this past week, either in the morning or afternoon? as the Brownies were leaving for Day Camp or returning Peg was there once or twice and she saw the same thing each time early in the morning, peppy, happy and singing little Brownies ran and jumped on the buses that were to take them to Camp Mel Davis, eager for the day to begin one morning as the bus trailed off, Peg heard the refrain of a song about peanuts and when they returned in the afternoon, they literally dragged themselves off the buses and trudged slowly to the family cars waiting to take them home they gave every evidence of having had a full and happy day . . . , warm thanks should be extended to those unselfish camp-mothers, who for the day are unit leaders, and who do so much for Girl Scouting in Pampa to make it the proud organization that it is today . . . somehow, Peg feels, that hard work though it is, these scouting mothers have as much fun as their daughters and their daughter's friends next week, the Intermediates have their week at Day Camp.



Miss Noma Sheriff, Bob Hulsey Are Married In Church Candlelight Rites

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In a candlelight ceremony on June 7, Miss Noma Sheriff and Bob Hulsey exchanged wedding vows in the Central Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Miss Sheriff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sheriff, 101 S. Wynne and Mr. Hulsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulsey, 321 S. Gillespie.

The double - ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Thurman Upshaw in a completely candlelight ed service before an altar which was decorated with baskets of gladioli and fern with choir rails flanked with pink candelabra.

The father gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was gowned in lace and tulle over satin with a moulded bodice of Alencon lace over satin styled with a winged collar and long sleeves which came to points over her hands and but toned at the wrists; the bouffant fløor - length skirt was accented with a lace pannier. Her doubletiered finger-tip Veil of Illusion was of pure French silk falling from a tiara encrusted with rhinestones and pearls. She carried 18 white roses on her great, great grandmother's Bible.

Mrs. Darwin Teeters, close friend of the bride, was matron of nonor wearing a street - length dress of pink all - over eyelet embroidered organdy styled with a fitted bodice coming to a deep vshape in the back. The full skirt was topped with a pink Italian silk cumberbun which fell into full floating panels to the hemline. Her accessories were white short gloves and white shoes. She carried a coonial bouquet of pink and white feathered carnations with white satin streamers.

Misses Marilyn Tucker and Kay Kelly were bridesmaids wearing dresses identical with that of the natron of honor

Miss Susan Fawn Heiskell was flower girl, wearing a floor - length

she was a member of Kappa Pi,

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MRS. BOB HULSEY

(Photo, Elaine Ledbetter)

An aqua sheath of embroidered Darwin Teeters were ushers. Bill Hulley chose a navy crepe dress Thomas, Kay Hubbard, and Gerpolished cotton and white accessor-Hulsey and Paul Hulsey, brothers with white accessories, with which trude Eslick. For a wedding trip to points of

travelling to points of interest in men. Hussey and rau runsey, brounds, while accession of the bridegroom, were grooms-travelling to points of interest in men. A three - tiered bride's ca A three - tiered bride's cake interest in Colorado, Mrs. Hulsey Miss Nanette Flynt, organist sup- was the focal point of the recep- wore soft blue embroidered cotton-Mrs. Sackett was graduated from West Texas State College, where mission in the wedding music as the block was the focal point of the recep-plied the wedding music as the tion held following the ceremony. Satin sheath cut low in the back guests assembled playing "Oh, Pink roses decorated the cake, and clasped with an Empire band Promise Me," "Always," and oth- The bridesmaids' bouquets were falling into streamers. She wore national honorary art fraternity, and Tau Beta Sigma, national band Flynt accompanied Mrs. Jim and silver appointments on the bouquet. and fad beta signify Rev. Sackett is a junior at McMurry College where he is "Through The Years," and "The of white nylon net." Were Sheway a member of Kiva Fraternity, Cir-

a member of Kiva Fraternity, Cir-cle K Men's Club, German Club, Mrs. Sheriff wore a navy two- the punch service. Miss Carol Grif-Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the Mrs. Sheriff wore a navy two-Mrs. Cayson Evans presided at where she was a member of the

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- * -Do noble things, not dream them. -George Kingsley.

IT SEEMS TO PEG that each year the brides grow more beautiful just to name a few that Peg knows or has seen don't you know that the hearts of Dick Prigmore, Bill Hawkins, Dick Klamm, John Hutchens, Nat McMinn, Finis Gee, Leon Taylor and Duane Miller . . . beat just a little faster when they saw their beautiful brides walking towards them on That Day Peg is so glad to hear that six-year-old Stevie Wall now has his arm out of a cast and is having fun with new-found free-dom of movement he had broken it three times before each time in a different place; the broken place fore each time in a different place; the broken place always reknits stronger than the original bone he fell only a few feet when he broke it the last time. Are Married In Early June Ceremony - *

PEG HEARD that the movies Maxine Etheridge and Alma Ash showed at the B&PW Club meeting the other night were so good . . . bet Hollywood and its stars would be mighty jealous of the array of talent and beauty that was monial rites exchanged by Miss of bands ending in white rosebud revealed in those strips of film one of the "snazziest" Ann Stracener, granddaughter of points over her hair, her shoes annex of the First Baptist Church convertibles in this town is owned by Matt Veale it Mrs. Leo Payne, Lefors, and Rich- were also white. The bridal bouquet carrying out the bride's chosen is one of the lowest, most streamlined cars Peg has ever and Lee Tennant, son of Mr. and was of orchid gladioli and white colors of orchid and white. seen . . . just barely off of the ground . . . and in Mrs. G. G. Tennant, Pampa, Route carnations arranged with a white Miss Barbara Cody registered a shade of heavenly robin's egg-blue, complete with lights 2. on Sunday afternoon, June 2. and horn . . . Peg saw him out driving his blonde-haired on the side performed by Rev. T. O. Upshaw She carried out the traditional and horn Peg saw him out driving his blonde-haired on the side performed by Rev. T. O. Upshaw She carried out the traditional and a shade of heavenly robin's egg-blue, complete with lights 2, on Sunday afternoon, June 2. ribbon bow and long streamers the guests and music was furnishyoung sister around the other afternoon on the side- performed by Rev. T. O. Upshaw something old, wearing a family walk, of course ... nice honor for Shirley Harmon, who will be touring the east with a group of gospel singers baskets of pink gladioli arranged with the punch bask of pink gladioli arranged and blue, blue rhinestone earrings a family heirloom bracelet; something out, wearing a family heirloom bracelet; something new and blue, blue rhinestone earrings this summer . . . something she has always wanted to do with palm leaves and other green- and necklace, a gift from her un-

... Peg heard, too, that the 50th wedding anniversary of the J. B. Hilburns, which was celebrated last Sunday, was the fourth such event in that family ... quite an honor in this day and age ... Saw Bunny Behrman and honor hon ... Peg heard, too, that the 50th wedding anniversary ery. Rev. William West with the small fry at the circus last wedding ceremony. Miss Cable ac- of pink cotton-satin with white hat the orchid gladioli from her bridal Paul Mathews. week Peg knows that Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson companied herself as she sang "Be- and shoes. Her corsage was or bouquet. The couple is now at are mighty proud of their daughter, Dixie Lea, who was cause," and also played softly chid gladioli. recently "capped" at nurses exercises in Oklahoma City throughout the ceremony.

.... Dixie won the Top o' Texas Medical Auxiliary schol- Escorted down the aisle and giv- groom, served as best man. Ush- High School, where she plans to man next week. arship last year . . . saw pretty Rochelle Smith about en in marriage by her brother, ers were Wayne Cody and Mike continue her studies as a senior in Refreshments of cake, ice town the other day such an accomplished young lady Calvin Stracener, the bride wore Nichols. . just received her degree in interior decorating All this week Peg has been torn between TV-ing and dress over white taffeta fashioned guardian of the bride, wore a pink from Lefors High School and at-with a low, round neckline and linen dress with white accessories tended one-half term each at Har-Cletus Collins, Paul Mathews, Wal-TV-ing ..., tele-viewing and tornado-viewing. Calmly yours. Peg. and back onto which was gathered bridegroom, was attired in a grey Beacon Supply Co., Pampa.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. TENNANT

Rev. and Mrs. Sackett will reside in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Pemberton

Feted At Shower

honoree at a stork shower given Hall, 317 N. Nelson. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. L. Milliren, 1109 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Pemberton was presented Club, Episcopal Parish Hall. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, Tex. with a corsage of diaper pins, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. TUESDAY

shoes, hobby horse, lamb and cra- stration Club with Mrs. Worth Nel- matching lace picture hat and cardles decorated the tables. Refresh- son, 600 Bradley Drive. ments of pink lemonade and white 6:45 - Pampa Credit Women's Miss Margaret Cobb, Dallas, cake iced in pink and bearing the Club, Johnson's Dining Room. words, "Welcome Little Strang- 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss er," were served to the following D'Anne Prince, 628 N. Wells. guests, Mmes. Melvin Watkins, 7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, Cities, John Woods, Elmer D. Wilson, Bob Miller, Jim Goff, L. B. Paden, Service Gas, Recreation Hall. George Grayson, Ada Milliren, G.

7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, corsage of pink carnations. Misses Judy Pemberton and Leslie Knights of Pythias Hall.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Circle 1, First Methodist. with Mrs. C. B. Lutes, 201 E. Nicki.'

with Mrs. Eben Warner, 1221 Christine.

Williston.

dist, with Mrs. R. E. Hamm, 1020

Christine.

(Special to The News) SKELLYTOWN - The Women's

A towel shower was given Mrs. Don Davis, a friend of the bride- The bride is a student in Lefors ing. Mrs. Boyd is moving to Spear-Granville Boyd following the meet-

cream and punch was served to

Mr. Hulsey was graduated from SOCIAL CALENDAR Miss Shumate Wed the same school in 1952 and is em-Service. They will reside at 412 N.

Mrs. E. B. Pemberton was the 7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee You have a lot of chances when Hampton Sr. of Brady, Tex., were driving a car to practice good united in marriage on June 8 at manners. Giving a pedestrian a 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge 6 p.m. in the South Grand Prairie chance to get across the street. Baptist Church, Grand Prairie, giving the car ahead a chance to

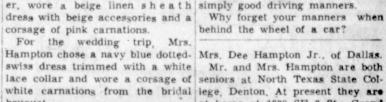
> Miss Shumate was given in marriage by her father. She wore a 9:30 - Goodwill Home Demon- white lace sheath dress with ried a bouquet of white carnations. maid of honor wore a pale blue crystalline sheath dress with pink hat, and carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations.

Bruce Hampton, Dallas, served start up without blasting on his brother as best man.

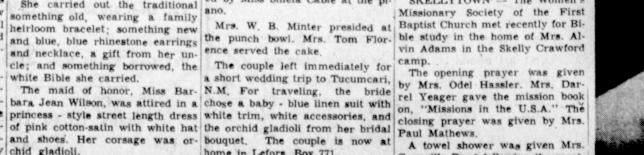
behind the wheel of a car?

Hampton chose a navy blue dotted- Mrs. Dee Hampton Jr., of Dallas. swiss dress trimmed with a white Mr. and Mrs. Hampton are both lace collar and wore a corsage of seniors at North Texas State Colwhite carnations from the bridal lege, Denton. At present they are bouquet. at home at 1830 SE 8 St., Grand









a street - length white lace Mrs. Payne, grandmother and The bridegroom was graduated Mmes. Lee Garrett, Dale Butler,

three - quarter length sleeves. The and a white carnation corsage. oin Simmons, Abilene; and WTSC, lace Glasscock, H. M. McClendon, long torso came to points in front Mrs. Tennant, mother of the Canyon; and is now employed by G. Boyd, Jimmy Davis, and Odel Hassler.

home in Lefors, Box 771.

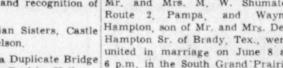
who is Mrs. Pemberton's mother; Room.

Milliren. Those sending gifts, but who were unable to attend were Mmes. Stanley Forker, C. J. McNaughton, Boyd Stewart, Graham Reeves, and Hugh A. Lavne.

9:30 - Circle 2, First Methodist.

9:30 - Circle 3, First Methodist, with Mrs. Don Cain, 2004

2:30 - Circle 4. First Metho-



9:30 - Pampa Garden Club, In Church Rites Lovett Memorial Library, installa- Miss Joy Shumate, daughter of Manners tion of officers and recognition of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shumate, Unit Officers, Route 2, Pampa, and Wayne Make Friends

Miniature bouquets of pink and blue flowers in vases of baby

C. Martin of Oliver Springs, Tenn., University Women, City Club er, wore a beige linen sheath simply good driving manners.

2:30 - Circle 5, First Methodist, with Mrs. Fred Cary, 721 N.

Given Mrs. Boyd

ed by Miss Shiela Cable at the pi-

white carnation corsage.

the coming school term.

orn over nu-|dress with black accessories and a Gray. (Special to The News) LEFORS - The First Baptist merous petticoats.

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MR. AND MRS. REX McKAY JR. (Photo, Clarence Studio)

Mrs. Leon Taylor Feted With Party

Father Performs Home Ceremony Uniting Miss Gillpatrick, Rex McKay

In a lovely home ceremony Miss Pampa High School and is now Fellowship Hall of the First Koell Gillpatrick was united in employed with Gordon, Gordon Christian Church was the scene Tuesday evening for a shower hon-home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Buzzard, Mr. McKay was oring Mrs. Leon Taylor, the form-and Mrs. J. M. Gillpatrick, 718 N. graduated from Pampa High firmly that you aren't interested

er Katie Smith. Decorations featured picture-hats of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Farley of College, Lubbock. They will make You can get rid of a salesman filled with pink and white flowers. Groom. The bride's father read their home in Pampa. A pink wheelbarrow was filled the single - ring service at 9 a.m. with gifts. on June 6.

Miniature pink tulle picture-hats Miss Gillpatrick's gown was trimmed with pink roses were pre- fashioned with a bodice of rosesented to the honoree and moth- point lace sprinkled with pearlized. ers of the bride and bridegroom. sequins with the pattern of the lace Mrs. Earl Luther, sister of the forming bridal points at the neckbride, registered the guests. line and on the sleeves. The full-A musical program, written by gathered skirt of tulle was worn Mrs. D. V. Burton, featured the over net and taffeta and featured song "K-K-K-Katy" sung by Mrs. a matching lace panel down the Lewis Meirs and telling of the front. Matching lace mitts came to honoree's courtship. "Oklahoma" bridal points over her hands. Her

ICox-Curtis Vows Are Solemnized

Miss Montein Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, 405 N. Zimmers, became the bride of Jimmy E. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Curtis, 2824 S. Grove, Fort Worth in a double-ring ceremony performed in the home of the bridegroom's parents on May 30 at 5 p.m

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. R. Cox. She wore a ballerina-length white chiffon embossed with tiny rose-buds, Her elbow-length Veil of Illusion was attached to a bandeau of lace. She carried white carnations with a shower of stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Jon Estes attended th bride as matron of honor. Bobby Justice was best man.

A. reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, immediately following the exchange of vows, Mmes. Charles Turner, Lloyd Caraway, and R. C. Campbell assisted with serving the reception.

For a wedding trip to Lima, O. where the young couple will reside, Mrs. Curtis wore a blue linen suit with a white carnation cor sage

Mrs. Curtis was graduated from Pampa High School, Mr. Curtis attended Pampa High School and was graduated from Paschal High School this year. He will be employed by the Lima News in Lima, O.

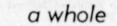
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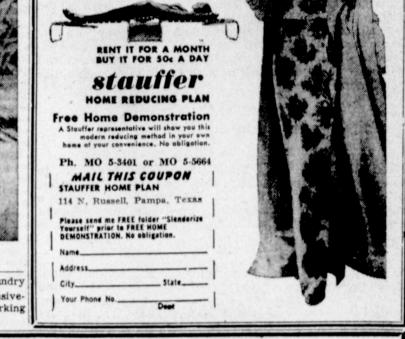
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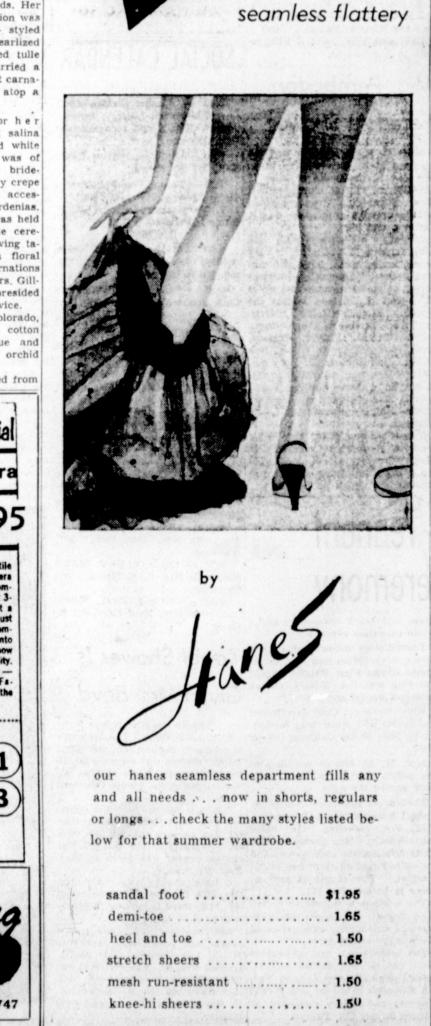
were elbow - length Veil of Illusion was 'The Eyes of Texas' sung by Mrs. Don Patchin. All attached to an Empress - styled were accompanied by Mrs. John hat of lace trimmed with pearlized Gill. sequing and rows of ruffled tulle

The white satin and tulle-cover- outlining the shape. She carried a ed table was appointed with sil- white orchid with white split carnaver and crystal on which small tions tied in lover's knots atop a nosegays of roses and a picture. white Bible.

hat cake were featured. Individual Mrs. Gillpatrick chose for her cakes topped with real rosebuds daughter's wedding a pink salina and punch were served to approxi- dress with white trim and white mately 70 guests. Mrs. Jim Ware, accessories. Her corsage was of sister of the bride, served the gardenias. Mrs. Farley, bridecake, Mrs. T. B. Rogers Jr., sis- groom's mother wore a navy crepe ter of the groom, poured the punch. dress with navy and blue acces-Hostesses for the affair were sories and a corsage of gardenias. Mmes. D. V. Burton, B. M. En- For the reception that was held loe, Herman Gantz, Shelby Gantz, immediately following the cere-W. A. Greene, H. L. Ledrick, Lew- mony in the home, the serving tais Meirs, R. E. Montgomery, Skeet ble was centered with a floral Roberts, Aaron Sturgeon, Roy arrangement of pink carnations Tinsley, C. L. Thomas and J. B. and tinted - pink daisies. Mrs. Gillpatrick and Mrs. Farley presided Townsend.

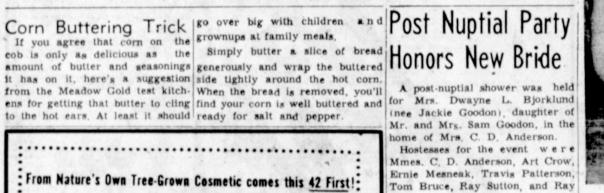
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ed at the cake and punch service. Smith, mother of the bride, Mrs. For a wedding trip to Colorado N. A. Ireland, grandmother of the Mrs. McKay wore a blue cotton bride, Mrs. Jim Ware all of Enid, and dacron suit with blue and Okla., Mrs. Ray Carruth, Borger white accessories and the orchid and Mrs. G. O. Carruth, grand- from her bridal bouquet. mother of the bridegroom, Lefors. Mrs. McKay was graduated from

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Miss Thornburg, Dan Moody Wed In Candlelight Rites

The First Baptist Church of piece and carried a white B i b le ford of Knoxville, Tenn., the bride- Lodge met recently in the IOOF Mmes. Fred Wall, R. E. McAll Nashville, Tenn., was the scene of marked with a cluster of white or groom's sister, had the pew of hall with Mrs. Mary Estes, noble ter. Miles Pearston, Everett Crav the marriage of Miss Violet Thorn- chids and stephanotis. burg. daughter of Mrs. Alma Mrs. E. T. Stanford attended the cented with black accessories. Thornburg of White Deer, to Dan bride as matron of honor and The reception was given in the Crawford; Mr. Charles Hoskins Estes, Robert Marlar, Roy Sui Moody Stanford, son of the late bridesmaids were Miss Wilma church parlors immediately fol- were reported ill. The members van, Al Shubring, Clifton Hanna

Chambless and Miss Dottie Whit- lowing the ceremony. Arrange- made thirteen sick visits during Clarence Hoskins; Miss Addi W. F. and Mary E. Stanford. Dr. H. Franklin Paschall read sel. They wore identically design- ment of greenery, flanked the serv- the week. the marriage vows at 7:30 p.m. on ed frocks of cotton dacron accent- ing table, which was adorned with A letter was read by the secre-May 25. Nuptial music was pre- ed by mushroom pleated bodices, the tiered bride's cake. Assisting in tary concerning the Tri-State Re- Don't store away your winte sented by Dr. G. Kernie Keegan, puffed sleeves, scoop necklines, serving were Misses Louise Girl- bekah and Oddfellow Conclave to handbags in favor of sprin? vocalist and Mrs. Martin Bradley, deaux completed th3ir costm ing, Gloria Etheridge, Adelle Carl- be held in Santa Fe, N.M. on July shiny patent leathers without ma organist.

Arrangements of palms formed The honor attendant, Mrs. Stan- Harold Bridges of Dalton, Ga., sis- members plan to attend the con- ed with tissue paper and placed the background of the nuptial ford, wore Wedgewood blue; the ter of the bride, kept the guest clave which includes Oklahoma, in clean cardboard boxes. scene, which was further adorned bridesmaids wore pink. register. Miss Margaret Ann Rogby twin baskets of white gladioli. Dr. E. T. Stanford served as ers and Miss Elyne Thornburg of Tapers burning in seven-branch- his brother's bestman. Ushers Pampa, niece of the bride, pre-

ed candelabra completed the dec- were Roy Stanford of Beaumont; sented a musical background for Dr. C. Cooper Stanford of Mem- the reception. Dr. W. F. Powell gave the phis, Tenn.; Dr. John Stanford of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford left for

bride in marriage. She was attir- Jackson, Miss., brothers of the for a short wedding trip, immeed in a ballerina - length gown of bridegroom; and Bush Cole of diately following the reception. For white Chantilly lace over taffeta Nashville, Tenn. traveling, the bride wore a grey

orations.

featured by twin - tiered lace and For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. sheath dress with a cutaway jacknet peplums and a fitted lace jack- Thornburg, chose a navy and lav- et with pink and white accessories. et with long petal - pointed sleeves. ender dress with which she wore Mrs. Stanford received a Bache-She wore a net and pearl head- navy accessories. Miss Beth Stan- lor of Science degree from Way-

land College. Mr. Stanford is an alumnus of Texas A&M College. They will make their home in Lin-

Circus Party For Sub Deb Guests

The Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club held its second rush party in the home of Mrs. Frank W. Kelley, 1715 Christine, on Monday evening. The party's theme was a circus held in the Kelley's backyard, which was decorated with green

and white pennants, pin wheels, and balloons. The entertainment consisted of a twirling routine by performed by some of the mem-

performed by some of the mem-bers. Another feature of the party was a fortune-telling booth with Mrs. H. H. Hicks telling interest-ing fortunes. Musical oranges and rooms should be planned around ing fortunes. Musical oranges and rooms, should be planned around quilted blue spread. Note how the Sub Deb treats were served to the its most important function - sleep bed has been placed with only the 75 guests attending. welcoming. Special guests were Mrs. H. M. Colors should be restful; and fy bedmaking.

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Lodges Planning Texas and New Mentes long-3. **Open Meeting** (Special to The News)

Mrs. Clarence Hosidas 20.0 report on the mem alal permas. be held on June 11 in the 100 Hall. The Oddfellow and hele: Lodges will have joint service which will be open to the publ The services will start at 8 n.m.

SKELLYTOWN - Rebekah Attending the meeting wer honor, wearing a mauve dress ac- grand, in charge of the meeting. ford, Ross Neugin, Walter Nive Mmes. Rosalie Wedge and J. T. Lyle Zmotony, Fied Genett, C. " Fern Lick and C. M. Estes.

deaux completed their costumes. son, and Willa Featherston. Mrs. 4-5. Several of the Skellytown king sure that they're clean, stuff



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doesn't mean that modern sleeping graceful styling at dollar - saving. quarters should be plain and aus-tere. Quite the opposite. A sense of come in and take plenty of time. serenity and security is essential, to look around before you make and this is usually achieved by hav-ing the colors that you associate with chalter and wall here are enduring worth with every with shelter and well - being around you, and by providing the

little accouterments that fill your own personal comfort require-

-1051 In the bedroom sketched above,



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Cales. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over blue satin. Crystal service was used in the serving of wedding punch, French tarts and mints. Favors were miniature blue garters slipped over the engraved napkins. Carnation corsages were present ed to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Goodon. Bouquets of spring flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Sutton registered the guests. Attending or sending gifts were Mmes. O. O. Richmond, Bob Brandon, Homer Scherer, Hubb Clark George Clark, L. C. Wassell, Leon Brown, Homer Kessinger, Sandford McQuigg, Dorothy Wheelock, Grover Austin Jr., E. E. Campbell, Omega Sullivan, V. Ryan, Hiley Armstead and P. H. Ford. Mrs. Bjorklund was graduated from high school in 1953 and is in nurses' training in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Upon graduation in September, she will leave for Alaska to join her husband, who is in the Air Force. Miss Tate Bride Of Leon Myers (Special to The News) SHAMROCK - A beautiful home wedding united Miss Bonita Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L Tate, and Leon Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers all of Samnorwood, on June 8 in the Tate home.' Decorations featured roses. Preforming the ceremony was a class mate of the couple, Charles McAnyear. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon lace street-length dress. Her shoulder-length Veil of Illusion was held in place with a small white hat. She carried a white Bible and her bridal bouquet was of white carnations Carlene Myers, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor wearing a dress of light green with white accessories. Her flowers

were white carnations. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Ralph Davis of Samnorwood,

The mother of the bride wore

rose with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore pink

with white. Their corsages were

A reception followed the wed-

ding. Miss Emma Morgan regis-

tered the guests. The tea-table was

laid with blue lace over pink with

a centerpiece of pink roses. Ap-

pointments were in silver and crystal, Misses Lois Amerson serv-ed the punch and Karen Breeding

served the wedding cake baked by

The couple will make their home

on the Hess Ranch south of Mc-

It Pays To Read The Classified.

Mrs. W. R. Breeding. Approxi-

mately 50 guests registered.

white carnations.

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Among the rushees attending the Sub Deb Circus Rush Party were, seated, left to right, Misses Carol Tripplehorn and Sue Foster, Sub Deb members standing, left to right, are Misses Maynette Loftus and Mary Kelley.

BACK LAWN CIRCUS

TARPLET'S all that is required after retining is at the fingertips of the occupant. Credit for this is due the **Melody Manor** headboard.

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Iced Coffee Can Be Made By Many Special Methods

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By GAYNOR MADDOX coffee. This compensates for dilu-NEA Food and Markets Editor tion when ice melts in the glass. altonstall, noted expert on coffee el measuring tablespoons) of cofreparation, for some suggestions. fee. Pour hot into tall, ice-filled strength coffee and pour it into place, which was banked with A turquoise linen sheath with Iced coffee can be made in sev. glasses. Serve with sugar syrup, ral ways. One of the best and or sugar and cream.

juickest requires hot extra-strength Coffee mist is an interesting va- and full - favored.

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Reverend Edwin L. Hall per- of the bride, assisted in service of Another excellent version of iced formed the wedding ceremony, the wedding cake and punch at the in the decorations of the refreshcoffee, Miss Saltonstall adds, which united in marriage Miss reception given for the wedding ments, which were individual starts when you prepare an extra Janell Ewing and Garland C. Da- guests immediately following the white-iced cakes decorated with

cup or two of coffee at breakfast vis on Sunday, June 2, at 9:30 a.m. ceremony. The bridal table was aqua wedding bells; aqua-colored A tall, frosty glass of strong iced For four generous servings, brew time. When it cools, pour the cof- The double-ring rites were per- covered with Army and Navy cloth offee is the perfect restorer of three measuring cups of water and rilted spirits. We asked Ellen six standard measures (or 12 lev. Then in the heat of stranger of the bridge of the br rilted spirits. We asked Ellen six standard measures (or 12 lev- Then, in the heat of afternoon, you parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ew- lace with a floral centerpice of as- scented rice, tagged Janell and need only make a pot of regular- ing, 529 N. Hobart, before the fire- ters.

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glasses filled with coffee ice cubes. palms; the mantel was centered navy duster and white accessories Your coffee will be full strength with an arrangement of white as- was worn by the bride for the wed-

ters flanked by lighted white ta- ding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

mother, Mrs. W. R. Ewing. A white straw-linen cloth covered the serving table, which was centered with a centerpiece of white peonies in an aqua bowl. Miss Ewing's' chosen colors o

Garland were given as favors.

Mrs. T. Howard Lockhart pre sided at the punch service.

Approximately 50 guests called or sent gifts.

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Gowned in a waltz-length dress She received a Bachelor of Science of aqua organza of original design, degree in interior design at TSCW conceived by Miss Mary Kay El- Denton, in 1956, and was a memliott, classmate of the bride, Miss ber of the Delta Phi Delta, a na-Ewing was given in marriage by tional honorary art fraternity. Mr. her father. She carried a bouquet Davis is a San Saba High School of white rose-budy tied with white graduate; attended Sul Ross College; Alpine and Odessa College satin and tulle. Mrs. Lamar Jackson of Odessa, Odessa, and is presently employed roommate of Miss Ewing, served with Black, Sivalls, and Bryson the bride as matron of honor wear- Inc. in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Da ing a pink taffeta sheath with an vis will be at home to friends at overskirt of pink tulle. Her flow- 413 N. Bernice, Odessa.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis was graduated from Mrs. J. D. Perkins of Andrews, Pampa High School and attended

West Texas State for one year.

Miss Janell Ewing was honored Rees Ewing, brother of the with a bridal shower prior to her marriage in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ewing, mother of the bride, F. I. Green, 805 N. Russell. Hostwore a beige sheath with a white esses were Mmes. F. I. Green, carnation corsage, Mrs. Perkins, Homer Bowers, T. Howard Lockmother of the bridegroom, chose a hart, and M. G. Ludeman. light-blue linen suit with a white Mrs. Bowers presided at the carnation corsage for her son's guest register.

The honoree was presented with wedding. Mmes. William Woelfl, Guam, a white carnation corsage as were and Calvin Isaacs, Canadian, aunts the honoree's mother, Mrs. R. F.



HELPING TO PLAN Among the many Intermediate Scout leaders, who are helping to plan and carry out the Intermediate Day Camp, which will be held this week at Camp Mel Davis are, left to right, Mrs. L. J. Barker and Mrs. J. L. Hampton, unit leaders, who were early arrivals at a recent planning session held in Girl Scout Little house. (News Photo)

Intermediate Scout Camp Starts Monday

ers were white carnations. bride, was best man.



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House, 716 E. Kingsmill, promptly for Fridy evening. Thursday, for Camp Mel Davis, Mrs. Kadingo will be camp di near Lefors. The buses will return rector, with Mrs. H. M. Brown as Monday through Wednesday to the assistant director. Staff members Little House by 3 p.m. Campers include Mrs. George Newberry, are asked to be at the Little House nurse; Mrs. Marian Osborne, pro

gram director; and Mmes. Earl Champion, J. L. Hampton, C. F Richardson, H. P. Vanderlinden, L J. Barker, Huston Chapman, J. H. Trotter, Boyd Stewart and Misses Celia Fowler and Martha Skelly, unit leaders. Thirty-two campers are registered.

The Day Camp will stress nature study and camping skills, Mrs. Kadingo stated. The Scouts will lash tables and wash stands and put up their own tents in preparation for the overnights. They will cook their meals, planning their own menus, Friday and Saturday. Crafts will include the making of wooden scrapbooks and wooden-block belts.

Day Camp for 150 Pampa Brownie and Fly-Up Scouts at Camp Mel Davis was concluded Saturday. The Skellytown Day Camp for 40 girls was also concluded Saturday and the Miami Day Camp for about 35 girls closed Friday. Mrs. Jchn Holt Jr., assisted by Mrs. James E. Hall, directed the Pampa Brownie-Fly-Up camp: Mrs. Calvin Duncan, assisted by Mrs. F. J. Horner, directed the Skellytown Camp; and Mrs. Marian Osborne of Pampa directed the Miami Camp.

Worthwhile HDC Plans Exhibit Day Mrs. Roy Tinsley, preside.

the Worthwile Home Demonstration Club, conducted the business meeting when it met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith 1004 W. Oklahoma recently. Plans were made for the exhibit day. Mrs. Pearl Ferguson displayed

pictures, which she had painted. Mrs. P. G. Turner gave the ouncil report. Refreshments of cookies, salad and iced tea were served during

the social hour. Members present were Mmes. W. G. Kinzer, Chester Williams, J. L. Carlton, O. G. Smith, P. G. Turner, O. A. Wagner, D. L. Lunsford, R. F. MCalip, N. B. Cude, N. L. Welton, Roy Tinsley and five visitors Mmes. Pearl Ferguson, A.

M. Walker, Tillie Smith, and Miss-

es Edna Daughtee and Linda Minstripes for the smartest, sunniest cottons of the season. Ma-The next meeting will be held in chine washable, Sizes 12 to 20. the home of Mrs. J. L. Carlton, 141% to 2416 southeast of city, on June 21 at 2:30 p.m.

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Stewardship Topic Studied By WMU

Special to The News) Special to The News) PERRYTON — The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Bap-tist Church met in the church par-lor, recently for a stewardship study course. Mrs. Carroll B. Ray taught the book, "To Whom Much L. C. Case, J. L. Blackburn Ches-ter Williams Elvis Parker. Fred

Mmes. Thelma Davis, Herber Is Given." In her teaching Mrs. Ray used chalk-talk to illustrate Furnish, G D. Holt, Retta Smith,

the high points of the book. Mrs. Stanley D. Key, president, presided at the opening of the meeting. Mrs. Lilly Palmer led in prayer. Mrs. Byron Tevis sang

"Lord Teach Me To Pray" ac-SUSAN'S SUNDAE: Place companied by Mrs. Marvin Mont-gomery. The meeting was dismiss-Chocolate Ice Cream in a dessert ed by prayer by Mrs. Jerry dish. Top with halved banana slic-Slaughter. es, plenty of chocolate sauce and Those present for the study were salted peanuts!

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ed the 300 delegates and represen- Enns, representatives and deletional convention held in Las Cru- They reported an interesting conces, N.M., on June 6-7-8. vention Mrs. Charles Stowell, president-The New Mexico conclaves enter-

going head of the Pampa Con- Juarez, ending with a dinner at clave, were joined by Mmes. B. G. La Fiesta, a popular night-club in crusted with sequins and pearls of rice.

Miss Patricia Ruth Johnson Bride Of John J. Hutchens

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The First Baptist Church was veil. They carried crescent bou- junior year. the scene of the ceremony uniting quets of blue grapes and pink He was elected to the Student Tim Deen, Erick, Okla.; Mrs. A

in marriage Miss Patricia Ruth French carnations. in marriage Miss Patricia Ruth Johnson and John T. Hutchens at nieces of the bride from Pueblo, the Board of Student Organiza-nieces of the bride from Pueblo, tions; was a delegate and chair-Williams, Houston; Mrs. E. Colo., were candlelighters. They man of the Board of Student Or-Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 622 N. Sumner. Mr. Hutchens is the sories and wristlets of blue carna-the distribution of the Board of Student Or-ganizations' Retreat at Cloudcroft, N.M. and was active in the Tech sories and wristlets of blue carna-the distribution of the Board of Student Or-ganizations' Retreat at Cloudcroft, N.M. and was active in the Tech sories and wristlets of blue carnason of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hutch-

After a wedding trip to points ens. 933 Duncan. W. Cecil Steward, Bryan, was of interest in New Mexico and Col-The double - ring ceremony was best man. Sid Mills, Sharon orado, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchens will performed by Dr. E. Douglas Car- Springs, Kan., David Hutchens, reside at 1602 Bonnie Brae, Apartver before a background of palms, Lubbock, and John Young, Perry- ment 5, Houston, where Mr. Hutchbaskets of pink carnations, and ton, served as groomsmen. Ushers ens is associated with Ernst and candelabra. were Jimmy Bowers, Amarillo, Ernst, a national certified public

The bride, given in marriage by and Jesse Williams, Houston. accounting firm. Mrs. Hutchens her father, wore a traditional gown Mrs. Johnson, mother of the plans to teach in one of the second of off - white dupioni silk, fashion- bride, chose for her daughter's dary school of Houston. ed with sabrina neckline compli- wedding a rose lace and linen Out - of - town guests, other

mented by hand - thread Alencon dress. Her accessories were pink than those in the wedding entourlace encrusted with sequins and and patent leather. She wore a age, were Mrs. Gussie Archibald, simulated pearls. From the fit- gardenia corsage. grandmother of the bride, Chilli-The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. cothe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boynted bodice, the shirred skirt fell in-

to a sweep train. Her veil of im- Hutchens, wore a pink linen dress ton and daughter, Marquita, Quanported illusion was attached to a with white accessories. Her corregal crown of sequins and pearls. sage was of gardenias.

RECEPTION She carried a bouquet of Phalae-Following the exchange of vows, nopses orchids entwined with stephanotis atop a white Bible. a reception was held in the church Her pearl earrings were a gift of parlor, which was decorated with pink carnations and candelabra. the bridegroom

Miss Hemmle, sorority sister, ed traditional wedding music and played plano selections during the reception. The serving table was accompanied Miss Sandra Hemmle covered with a white net cloth from Arlington as she sang, "Thou over pink, centered at intervals Ring Upon My Finger," "How Do along the front table - skirt with I Love Thee" with an original ar- clusters of wedding bells. The rangement by Miss Hemmle, and three - tiered cake was decorated 'The Lord's Prayer.' with pink roses and topped with

ATTENDANTS miniature bride and bridegroom Miss Freddye Wise of Kermit, figurines. Centering the table was

who was the bride's college room- an arrangement of pink carnations mate and sorority sister, was maid and candelabra. of honor. Miss Patsy Hay- Miss Jeanne Johnson, niece of den, Amarillo; Miss Joan Knight, the bride, from Amarillo, register-

Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota, join- Humphreys, and Miss Elizabeth ters of the bride, and Mrs. W. Ce- Anton, presided at the punch servcil Steward of Bryan, were the ice. Miss Mary Ann Sharp, Lubtatives at the organization's na- gates of the Pampa Conclave. bridesmaids. They wore identical bock, served the wedding cake. ballerina - length dresses of peri- Both are sorority sisters of the winkle blue silk organza over taf- bride. Misses Judy Johnson and feta, full . skirted with fitted bod- Kathy Johnson of Amarillo, nieces elect, Mrs. W. L. Parker, the out- tained by a sight - seeing tour of ice and draped neckline. Each of the bride, presented guests at wore a periwinkle blue crown en- the reception with miniature bags

complemented with a brow-length For the wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue sheath with a

that city. They were taken on a brief jacket trimmed in white. trip to the White Sands National White accessories and the orchids Monument and the White Sands from her bridal bouquet complet Proving Grounds, where only a ed her costume.

change in the weather prevented Mrs. Hutchens was graduated their seeing a scheduled missile from Pampa High School in 1953 and received a Bachelor of Arts deshooting.

Another highlight of the conven- gree in English from Texas Tech-Another highlight of the conven-tion was a sightseeing trip around the valley, which included stops at a pecan - shelling plant, historical houses and villages. The final day was devoted to business; an early SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1957 ah; Mmes. Florence Clem Norman Duncan, and Johnny 1 erman, Denver, Colo.; Mr.

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Mrs. Virgil Johnson and John Amarillo; Charlie Harrell, drews; Mrs. Hayden, Amari Mrs. Sid Mills, Sharon Sprin Kan.; Mrs. John V. Young Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes, Fluvanna, grandpare of the bridegroom; Mrs. Cas Wilson, Dumas; Mr. and

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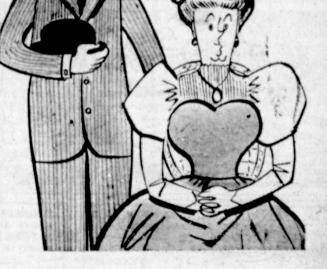
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was devoted to business; an early Sigma Tau Delta, National English morning Coffee; a "Pinata Farty" honorary fraternity; Future luncheon, and an evening banquet. Teachers of America; German The entertainment feature of the Club; legislator for Horn Hall; and banquet was a "Panorama of the a finalist for the "Rose of Delta Rio Grande" in ten episodes, bas- Sigma Pi." ed on Paul Horgan's book, "The Mr. Hutchens was graduated

Great River." Indians from a near- from Pampa High School in 1952; by village participated with tribal attended Abilene Christian College dances. A local school of ballet al- and received his BBA degree in so assisted. The music, murals, accounting from Texas Tech and dances were outstanding. June 1956. At Abilene, he was a Kappa Kappa Iota is a teachers' member of Omega Rho Alpha, an sorority that numbers about 4,000 honorary Freshman English framembers, with conclaves in Okla- ternity; Sub-T 16, a social club; homa, Texas, New Mexico, Kan- and the Panhandle Club, At Tech, sas, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, was a member of Delta Sigma Albama, Arizona, California, Col- Pi, a professional fraternity and orado, Nebraska, Oregon, and Ten- served as senior vice president, He nessee. Most of these states had was a member of Tech Accounting delegates at Las Cruces. Society and served as president his





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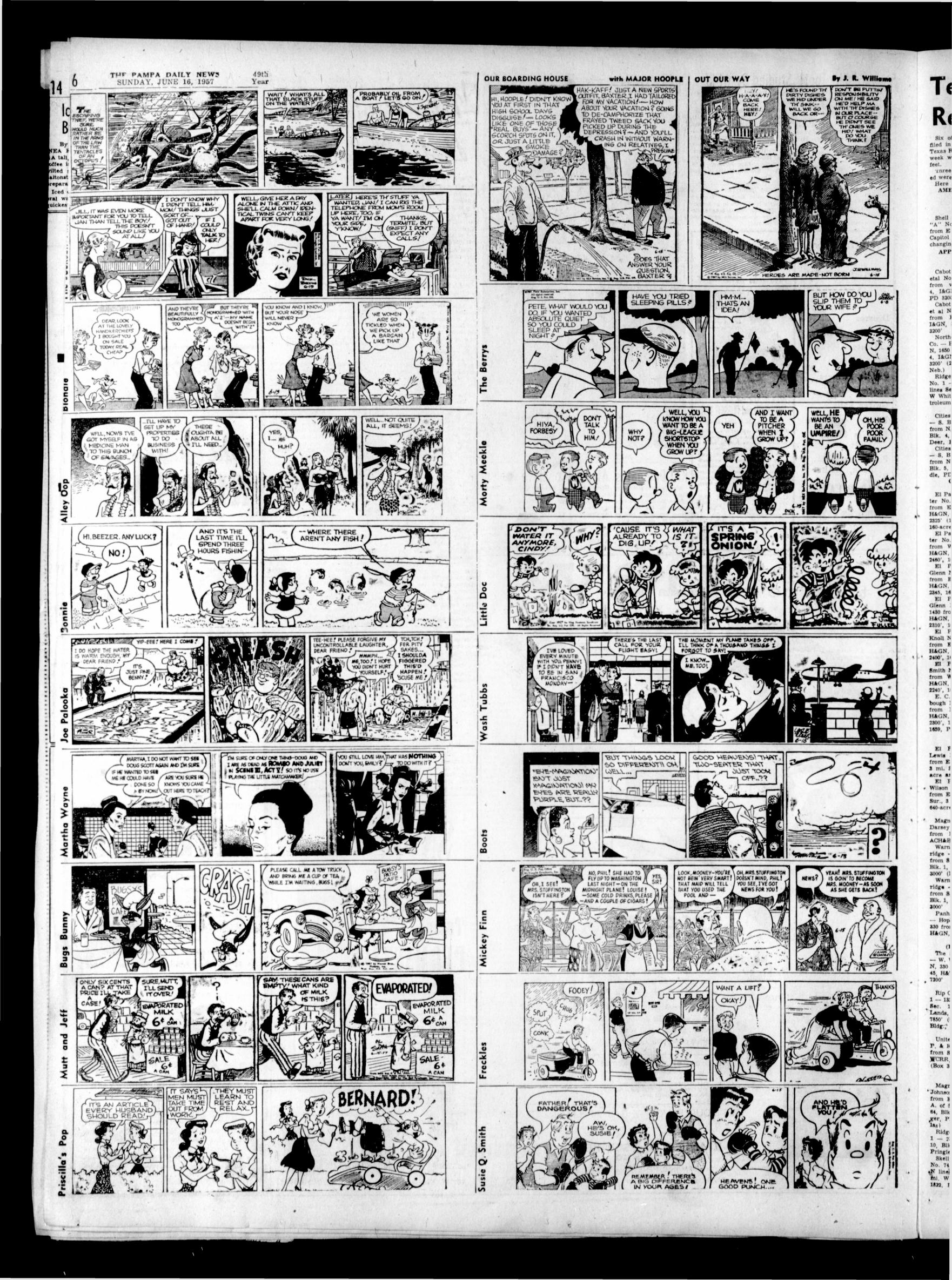
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sing 382, 51/2" string 3130'

bbl. oil net) GOR 80 gravity 41.6, press next month.

Wallace & White, Inc. - Huber- juvenile crimes.

total depth 3350, perforated 3228-69,

8-%" casing 486, 51/2" string 3350"

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cent water, GOR 1140, gravity 40, found guilty of crime.

M-16, AB&M, completed 5-22-57, offenses) that either one of two

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Here are the statistics AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL (Box 2880, Dallas) **Oldham** County

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(Wildcat) Shell Oil Co. - Alamosa Ranch 1 - 1980 from N & W lines Sec. 21, Sec. 6, Blk. 9, I&GN, complet- and it looks like some quite favor- better than it has in years. The ago, has been proof-reader here at "A" No. 2 - 7122 from N, 352.5 609, Bik. 43, H&TC, 6.5 mi E Lips- ed 5-15-57, elev. 3187 DF, potential able publicity may be advanced wheat harvest should get started the News for ten years. She is from E lines League 310, Blk. H-3, comb, PD 10,800'

Capitol Lands, 13 mi. NW Vega, Moore County (Panhandle)

(Panhandle)

2, TTRR, completed 6-2-57, elev.

3392 GR, potential 84, no water, no

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(Panhandle)

string 3314'

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL 8 - 2310 from S, 1650 from W lines 3233 Sec. 5, Blk, M-16, AB&M, 9 mi. Wallace & White, Inc. - Huber- American City" contest, which, if News for many years. She's our Richmond, too.

(Panhandle) Cabot Carbon Co. -R. C. Ware, SW Morse, PD 3200' (box 831, Bor- Harrison No. 1, Sec. 14, Blk. M-16, we win our division, will result in proofreader and is going "back etal No. 51 - 1650 from N, 1739 ger) from west lines Sec. 105, Blk. J. M. Huber Corp. - Russell No.

from west lines Sec. 105, Bik. 4, I&GN, 3 mi. NW Skellytown, PD 3200' (Box 1101, Pampa) Cabot Carbon Co. - R. C. Ware, SW Moree PD 3200' Sw Moree PD 3200' Sw Moree PD 3200' Cabot Carbon Co. - R. C. Ware, SW Morse, PD 3200' et al No. 52 - 1650 from S, 330 **Ochiltree** County from E lines Sec. 105, Blk. 4, (West Perryton-Morrow) I&GN, 3 mi. NW Skellytown, PD

Sun Oil Co. - Antha Russell No. - 1320 from S & W lines Sec. cent water, GOR 1140, gravity 40, The other day, Don Cain, county terness." Northern Natural Gas Producing 15, Blk. 12, H&GN, 3 mi. SW Pertotal depth 3350, perforated 3283- attorney, and I discussed the prob-Co. - Burnett No. 3-97 - 330 from ryton, PD 9000' N. 1650 from W lines Sec. 97, Blk.

Wheeler County 4. I&GN, 9 mi. SE Borger, PD (Panhandle) 3200' (2223 Dodge Street, Omaha, Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Per-Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Per-kins - Cullum "A" No. 19 — 330 Wis AREW completed 5, 23.57 It seems (other than for traffic to the public's safety. 16

from N & W lines Sec. 56, Blk. elev. 3351, potential 70 plus 21 per things is done with a minor who is Ridgeway - Morrison - Burnett No. 1 - 990 from S, 330 from E 24, H&GN, 9 mi. SW from Wheel-No. 1 - 300 Blk. 2, TTRR, 8 mi. er, PD 2600'

W White Deer, PD 3500' (613 Pe-OIL WELL COMPLETIONS troleum Bldg., Amarillo) **Carson** County

(West Panhandle) Cities Service Gas Producing Co.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee Cities Service Gas Producing Co. - S. B. Burnett No. 100-A - 1400 from N, 100 from E lines Sec. 36, The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corn 10, 51/2" string 3093' 10, 51/2" string 3093' 18-54" string 3093 The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. 7746-56, 9-%" casing 3025, 51/2" many cases the "reform" school Wigham No. 20 - Sec. 1, Blk. string 7901

Blk. 5, I&GN, 14 mi. NW Panhandle, PD 2620' **Collingsworth County** (East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Bax- gas, gravity 43.6, TD 3219', perforated 3182-3190, 8-5%" casing 757, ter No. 1-A - 1596 from N, 713 from E lines Sec. 66, Blk. 16, 51/2" string 3219' H&GN, 10 mi. SW Shamrock, PD 2325' (1501 S. Taylor, Amarillo) Cree Oil, Inc. - Lee Harrah No. 160-acre assignment

H&GN, 10 mi. SW Shamrock, PD ity, TP 3050', TD 3315', perforated 1160, 7" string 6342' 2460', 160-acre assignment El Paso Natural Gas Co. 2345, 160-acre assignment El Paso Natural Gas Co.

"All-American City" flag on top of about themselves.

mi. NE Lipscomb, PD 10,800' nor top of pay given, 10-%" ca- article in the company magazine. mighty good wheat crop this year. who is leaving our staff. He was thoroughly impressed On any side of Pampa you Mrs. Sue Smith, whose husband, years. Sun Oil Co. - F. W. Walton No. The Texas Co. - E. Cooper No. with our city and industries, etc., choose, the dry-land wheat looks Allan, passed away two months ago

leaving us and Pampa for Rich-

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

mond, Va., where she will be in J. M. Huber Corp. - Russell No. 3210, 8-%" casing 483, 41/2" liner Pampa Chamber of Commerce is has been a valuable aid to the edi- Williams Printing Co., a commer- veloped. entering Pampa in the annual "All- torial department of The Pampa cial firm. A lot of her folks live in

> Proof-reading is a pretty meticu- lake and the possibilities are num- dam since it is a threat to those AB&M, completed 5-24-57, elev. a great deal of favorable publicity home" to Richmond, Fa. She will lous job, but Sue is a sharp little erous.

pulled me, a newcomer in a sea gating an offer made by the fed-of strange names, places, and eral government to give the lake both, obtaining the lake and fixing faces, from the fire, with a cor-to the city of Pampa or, if approv-it up as a recreational area with voice. For that, thanks, Sue.

And yet, what else can a judge paper game. Her father was in the spillway. A small stream that If enough interest in obtaining 92, 8-%" casing 500, 51/2" string lem. Don said that there needed do with a chronic juvenile delin- newspaper business in North Caro- comes in from the north, just be- the lake is shown by residents to be a change in punishment for quent? He is obligated to remove lina, where Sue was reared, and low the dam, has changed course the area, the commissioners of the from circulation such menaces as Sue said, "All six of us, my and has damaged the spillway and city and county will figure out a brothers and sisters, literally grew the dam resulting in a hazard that way for the local governments to up in the newspaper office." And must be repaired before many obtain the lake and fix it up, if it as Sue once told me, when we were more rains can cause additional turns out that it would be profit-

Crude Oil Trans.

too, and it was the best darn There is a code of ethics around this business gets in your blood, coffee, which is really a compliment coming from a "take - it -

newspaper office, unspoken you can't get it out." Am though it is, that news personnel should not write about themselves, should not write about themselves, which always seemed sort of a News in Wilson, N.C. as associated us that mid-morning or mid-aftershame, for there are so many press editor. Then she joined the noon lift needed, when spirits beinteresting people connected with WAC's in 1942, and while in the gan to lag.

Things are looking up for Pam-believe that we have an "All- knows, that we are a shy and They moved to White Deer in where she did her "proofing." pa, especialy on the publicity so American City" and think we have bashful lot, but it is felt and it is 1945, where Allan's family lives, wasn't very large, but she manvital to the progress of any city a pretty good chance to fly the true, that readers had rather read and subsequently to Pampa in 1946, ged to find space for reference where they have made their home. books, old recipes and news copy

But this Sunday, we'll nudge the Sue worked for a few months as that she wanted to keep, for Sue in women's editor on The News, but a "saver." There was also pins, 0,600' (Box 1410, Fort Worth) Sun Oil Co. — Karl Laubhan No. — 1980 from N, 1800 from E water, COR less than 2000, gravity (Corr Town'' in order to write an area will probably come up with a rea will preac a rea will probably come up with a rea will preac a rea wi 1 - 1980 from N, 1800 from E water, GOR less than 2000, gravity Friday gathering information about on a gat, who is leaving our staff. few weeks and she stayed for ten desk, but we do wish her every success and happiness in her new

Sue was our chief coffee-maker, home and job.

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

Gray County has an ideal spot, This repair work is one of the total depth 3122, perforated 3109- In addition, a committee of the Au Revoir to Sue Smith, who charge of the proof-room for the for recreation purposes if it is de- conditions made by the government in offering the lake to the This spot is Lake McClellan, city. Attempts are being made to

where plenty of trees surround the obtain federal aid on repairing the living downstream and to bridges

There is much work that needs and county commissoniers and let

able to either.

cookie. Many is the time she has The city and county are investi- If you are interested in seeing Wallace & White, Inc. — Huber-Harrison "A" No. 1, Sec. 6, Blk. M-16, AB&M, completed 5-26-57, in state laws dealing with criminal elev. 3351, potential 70 plus 17 per offenses committed by minors. is likely to result in a lasting "bit-

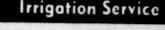
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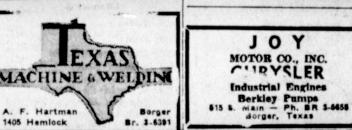






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1430 from W lines Sec. 95, Blk. 12, ing 612, 51/2" string 3166' The Texas Co. - J. B. Barrett GAS WELL COMPLETIONS H&GN, 12 mi, SE Shamrock, PD Collingsworth County No. 13 - Sec. 130, Blk. 3, I&GN,

at which the minor learns the lat- mediate" punishments, short of the (Quinduno - LeCompton) est criminal techniques. Phillips Petroleum Co. - Gay And still deeper an indelibile inate a feeling of "getting away No. 5, Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F, psychological stamp is placed on with something."

Either he is put on probation, or

Judges and even prosecuting at-

he is sent to reform school at

completed 5-17-57, elev, 3101 GR, flowed 320 bbl. thur 1/2" choke on CHARLES CULLIN sports editor 12-hour test (calc. 640 bbl, in 24

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3307, potential 29 plus 17 per cent both regionally and nationally. I not be soon forgotten.

Knute Rockne may be appearing sults.'

on the local scene. This biologi- Ulrich stated that the main vircal pep talk comes in the form of tue of the pill is that it is not a El Paso Natural Gas Co. — string 331 Glenn No. 1-A — 1686 from N, 770 from E lines Sec. 95, Blk. 12, H&GN, 12 mi. SE Shamrock, PD 3035, potential 42 plus 27 per cent tential 10 bbl. plus 7 per cent wa- the energy producing wheels of the sweets, chocolates, etc., for their water, GOR 2119', gravity 40, TD ter, GOR 50, gravity 43, total depth body and the effect is something half-time boosters but without too much success - so this may prove to be the thing.

Dr. Floyd Ulrich, of White Deer, Ulrich also stated that the posner of the pill is a forme

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