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Voters Re-Elect Daniel, Yarborough; McIlhany, Goodrich Are Returned

Blakley Concedes To His Opponent; Daniel Far Ahead

By CHARLES E. WEBB United Press International

Sen. Ralph Yarborough defeated William A. Blakley and Gov. Price Daniel won a landslide victory over three opponents Saturday night in the Democratic pri-

Blakley, multi-millionaire Dallas attorney, rancher, and insurance and airlines executive, conceded the election to Yarborough at 11:30 p.m.

Daniel's victory came much earlier as he plowed under his opponents from the first returns on. Holds Lead

Yarborough was holding a steady 57-plus percentage of the votes when Blakley conceded. Both Yarborough and Daniel had already issued victory statements. "This is a people's victory,"

Yarborough said as he won his first "majority" election in 20 years of campaigning. "The people have won. I am tre-

mendously grateful for having been the instrument for having re-Turned one office of the state of Texas to the hands of the people." Blakley said "from the election

believes will continue. friends who worked so diligently Primary Election; in my campaign, express appreciation to those who supported me at the polls and congratulate Sena-

victories which we have won in LIEUT. - GOVERNOR - Nokes the Democratic primary and the 281,479, Ramsey 513,734. precinct conventions," Daniel said AGRICULTURE COM. campaign office in Austin.

"I am sincerely and humbly of confidence that the people have corn 474,152, Dimmitt 202,792. grateful for the tremendous vote given my administration as governor and will do my best to continue this program of progress and good government in our

When Blakley conceded at 11:30 p.m. the Texas Election Bureau showed Yarborough leading 421,-

149 to 309,137.

Daniel had a whopping 461,815 to 142,970 for W. Lee O'Daniel,

124,543 for State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez, and 18,348 for Joe Ir-

Incumbents' Day It was a field day for all incum-

bents in statewide races except in the Supreme Court. In one of the two high court elections, in turns from 10 Counties 2 complete. cumbent Justice Joe Greenhill was leading Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas for place four. It was the closest race of all.

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The other incumbents, Agricul- complete: ture Commissioner John C. White, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn, were away out front. It appeared doubtful that a runoff would be necessary in the three-man agriculture commissioner race.

Ramsey had a total of 343,655 to 181,414 for Waco attorney George Nokes; White 265,061 to 121.917 for Judge Tom Griffin and 87,544 for State Rep. Glenn Kothmann. Allcorn had an overwhelming 314,486 to 124,090."

Supreme Court In the supreme court race, Judge (See BLAKLEY, Page 3)



returns so far, it appears that Sen- DALLAS (UPI) - Returns to ator Yarborough is holding a lead the Texas Election Bureau at 12 which the Texas Election Bureau from 223 out of 254 counties in the state, including 106 complete "Based on their estimate, I want show the following totals for canat this time to thank those many didates in Saturday's Democratic Total vote 867,268.

SENATOR - Blakely 358,017, Yarborough 492,958.

nomination to the U.S. Senate." GOVERNOR - Price Daniel 538,166, Gonzalez 139,825, Irwin Appreciates victory 22,968, Lée O'Daniel 166,309.

his statement issued through his fin 199,720, Kothmann 123,668, White 385,862.

LAND COMMISSIONER - All SUPREME COURT, Place T.

Hamilton 326,898, Hunt 190,519, Smith 194,221. SUPREME COURT, Place 4

Greenhill 382,620, Hughes 362,701, elected, CONGRESSIONAL TOTALS DISTRICT 3 (8 Counties) - Returns from 8 counties 2 complete:

Beckworth 24,700 Hudson 14,102 DISTRICT 5 (Dallas) - Returns

from 132 of 184 boxes, 132 com-

Pool 23,863 Sanders 30,825 Shepard 2,725

DISTRICT 7 (12 Counties) -Re-Stanfield 8,200

Casey 23,863 Eddy 7.529 Oakes 3,789

Williams 4,798

CIVIL APPEALS TOTALS DISTRICT 1 (19 Counties) - Re-Cunningham 26,514

Werlein 31,879 DISTRICT 8 (22 Counties) -Returns from 15 counties 8 complete; Abbott 12.243

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it, Lewis Hdwe.

Curtis Douglas was elected per- "The rocket was launched in a Citizens of Kiev, capital of the The 38.43-pound satellite, heavi- In the precinct one justice of the organization in the county. manent chairman of the conven- northeasterly direction," said Dr. Ukraine, Russia's "bread-basket," est yet launched by the United peace race, incumbent W. R. Lampasas county - Conservation and John Teed secretary. James A. Van Allen, representing will be able to observe the Ameri- States, went into orbit on sched- Combs, with 137 votes, and Mrs. tive Democrats controlled the two (See PRECINCT, Page 3) the International Geophysical can moon's passage. It will range ule. Lebanese Rebel Is Willing To Talk With Ambassador

United Press International the way out of the government-long as pro - Western President less than the first two Army sat-BEIRUT (UPI) - Rebel leader rebel deadlock is through forma. Chamoun was in power and Amer. ellites. DISTRICT 22 (Harris) - Re. Saeb Salam said Saturday he is tion of a "caretaker" regime ac- ican troops were in Lebanon. turns from 150 of 259 boxes, 150 willing to meet with U.S. diplo-ceptable to all Lebanese factions, Boycott May Be Maneuver matic trouble - shooter Robert and not through elections for a. The elections set for July 31 cosmic rays along the new course Murphy and help him bring civil new president now.

GOV. PRICE DANIEL

. . . re-elected

LEWIS M. GOODRICH

. . . district winner

Precinct 10

Convention

other opposition leaders," he said, which his men control, said Fri-lomats thought Saturday's boycott The Army said the launching

cidents, pinpoint cures, the need ed the sleek jet airplane had ap-

Salam, who holds sway in the making significance if boycotted readings, but they did not include "From what I learn from the capital's barricaded Basta district, by the opposition. But some dipday the opposition would "not threat by Salam was a maneuver was part of a program to continue

Murphy were interested.

lam's rebel forces contained in a than Russia's 2,925.53-pound Sput-last night with a "sing song" and EDWARDS Air Force Base, feet, and at speeds of more than large area of Beirut but it does nik II but it was this country's get-acquainted session. not move against them.

nation's first military man to at- of flirting with the truce space Rebel Druse Chieftain Kamal population centers of the world. day in the Palm Room. Close to



GRAINGER MCILHANY



. . . back to Senate . . . county judge Explorer IV In Orbit

BILL CRAIG

Jupiter C Missile Successful Again

United Press International

RALPH YARBOROUGH

moon over Russia. previously "uncharted" areas of I and II. space, streaked skyward on the

the National Academy of Sciences than its American predecessors over the southernmost point of the polled 162 and Dwyer, 256.

the ton-and-one-half Sputnik III. the Equator.

The Army's faithful Jupiter C cover an area between 51 degrees of Prague, capital of Communist Nokes polled 1,199 and Ben Ram-closed. tocket Saturday put an American north and 51 degrees south lati- Czechoslovakia, and north of sey, 3,115.

Visible In Russia tip of a three-stage Jupiter C at This meant the new member of Iowa, who designed the satellite's same is true of O. L. Tibbets and still alive. Two and one half hours later, going more in a north-south orbit was planned to take the satellite missinoner,

ically. In the Precinct 10 Democratic The U.S. thus had hurled four It will be visible in Russia and central United States.

time of the orbit was 111 minutes dates in the race were M. B. Har- ward control of the county concompared to 114.5 minutes for per and W. V. Hix. The maximum and minimum H. Green. shorter time of the orbit would Irwin, 130. At the same time Salam said allow" elections to be held as indicate that its altitude may be

> scientists equipped the new Delegates would be robbed of their peace and with radios to send back its Salam said he was willing to cular radiation intensities in LIONS Mee to improve his bargaining position. the investigation of "high-corpusmeet with Murphy if asked to do space." But in the next big firing so. He said a site for the confer- here-about mid-August - scien- Delegates started arriving yes. in the county elected 26 conservaence "would be arranged" if tists hope to fling a satellite into terday afternoon for the Lions Dis. tive delegates for the county conthe vicinity of the moon.

The Lebanese army keepes Sa- Explorer IV 4s much smaller were entertained at the Elks Lodge

Scott Crossfield, a civilian test crisis. He called on Chamoun majestically, boring its way hear Ralph Randall, from Pan-The 30-year-old Kincheloe, al- pilot for North American, was to again, accompanied by U.S. Am- through a small puff of clouds handle, as speaker. hovering over the cape. Hundreds Cabinet members from Olton, Reported two men-and the first military testing. But, it was Kincheloe who The military situation remained of bathers could hear the thunder- Lubbock, Dumas, and Dalhart pilot-to fly the still to be com- was to have tested the experimen- calm. A company of U.S. Marines ing roar of the Jupiter's engines were the first to reach Pampa NORTON, Va. (UPI) - A police pleted X-15 was on what the Air tal aircraft to its ultimated capa exchanged fire with snipers Fri- for nearly two minutes before the and were greeted by Joe Tooley, outbreak in the rugged mountain up the east coast.

Craig Is New County Judge; **Commissioners Face Runoffs**

In an extremely light vote yesterday, Gray County voters went to the polls in the Democratic Primary elec-

cumbents in their respective races.

Another incumbent, State Representative Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, lost out in Gray County to Pampa's Johnny Campbell, but McIlhany's heavy lead in his home county and in Collingsworth

County gave him the win. iel's 1,201. Ralph W. Yarborough secured 2,369 Gray County votes for his US Senate seat with William A. Blakley close behind at 2,307. In the state representatives race, Johnny Campbell got the county vote of 2,728 to Grainger McIl-

In the District judge race, Bruce L. Parker ended with 1,932 in this county to Lewis M. Goodrich's 2 .-728. For County judge, William J.

United Press International shoot.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)

"And as a result, the orbit will Explorer IV also will pass north Notes rolled 1 199 and Rep Ram. when the polls

Explorer IV, assigned to explore mately 34 degrees for Explorers be toward the tip of South Ameriand G. H. Kyle, 747 votes, will be The issue of conservative Demthe object of a run off for County ocrats who defected to the Repub-Van Allen, of the University of Commissioner, Precinct 2. The lican party in 1952 and 1956 was the man-made moon family was instruments, said the first circuit John W. Dwyer for County Com-

the troubled Middle East and the eral Land Office, Bill Allcorn lead over the conservatives. With only 16 delegates to be selected, polled 2,609 and L. J. Dimmitt, In the Precinct 10 Democratic The U.S. thus had hurled four to will be visible in Rossia and Convention, held Saturday after-baby moons into orbit since last in other areas much farther north noon, 51 delegates to the county Jan. 31, three of them still spin-and south than the areas covered wavering and turned north-west-Tom Griffin 627 and Glenn H. Two conservative - controlled preconvention to be held Aug. 2 were ning around the globe along with previously which were closer to ward with Explorer IV on its nose Tom Griffin, 627 and Glenn H. tions, although there is no DOT

Kothmann, 378. Van Allen said the approximate in a runoff. The other two candi- and appeared to be headed to-

vention. Explorer I and 115.7 minutes for For justice of the peace, Pre-Explorer III. Explorer II failed. cinct 5, Cliff H. Day won over Joe

(See CRAIG, Page 3)

tempt a conquest of outer space, beyond the earth's gravity field, Jumblatt and called on Chamoun, with an ultimate altitude of more continued his efforts for a combelief the world.

The big Jupiter C missile a hundred Lions and their wives with an ultimate altitude of more continued his efforts for a combelief the world.

The big Jupiter C missile a hundred Lions and their wives were expected for a 12:30 p.m. promise solution of the Lebanese its launching pad and then rose luncheon in the Palm Room to

Bill Hunter, Lions District gover- scribed Saturday as having reached "epidemic proportions" nor from Amarillo.

Braces For Red Threat Cabinet to hold a two and one-half cine and spare iron lungs were hour session, recessing for church at 10:30. The meeting would be go and New York. open to some 28 Cabinet members Dr. J. M. Suter, regional health

ed were W. L. Bell, Ross; Jim Ed year,

from key counties included

Cherokee county - Loyalist

forces turned out to take a 2-1

cincts passed anti - DOT resolu-

Dallam county - Conservatives

delegates to the county conven-

tion. Other precincts unreported.

gained control of the key Hartley

county precinct and adopted a

resolution blasting the DOT

for the use of the word "Demo-

crats" in its name. County ap-

pears to be in full control of con-

tives took control of sprawling

Brewster county, and passed res-

olutions in two precincts condemn-

ing the DOT. Two major precincts

Labor-Liberal Control

Swisher county-Labor - liberal

Conserva-

servative forces.

Brewster county -

Hartley county - Conservatives

They favored Gov. Price Daniel, Senator Ralph Yarborough and District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, all in-

For governor, Price Daniel polled 2,978 votes to W. Lee O'Dan-

Democrats met in an estimated 2,000 precinct conventions Sat-Bill' Craig was high man with urday to determine whether con-3,202. C. E. Cary followed with servatives or liberal-loyalists win control of the party at the state

convention in September. The County gave 1,614 votes to Robert W. Hamilton for associate county conventions were elected justice of the Supreme Court, at the precinct conventions. Hunt. Sarah T. Hughes had 2,205 elect delegates to the state meetpreme Court, Place 4, leaving Joe

tude as compared with approxi- Paris. Its southernmost range will G. L. "Nat" Lunsford, 1,688 votes

in Washington announced it had and was crossing Russia period- British Islands, central Europe, For commissioner of the Gen-

Gladys Pafford, with 169, will be largest precincts of the county

altitudes of the satellite's orbit In the governor's race, Henry took control of the key precinct were not yet known, he said. The B. Gonzalez polled 397 votes and Joe in Dalhart and elected 26 of the 56

trict Cabinet meeting today. They vention backers of U. S. Sen. Ralph Yar-(See CONSERVATIVES, Page 3) first to pass over Russia. Its The District 2T-1 Cabinet meet-

Today's schedule called for the and emergency shipments of vac-

International counselors expect cases have been reported this

from the area without providing Ed Judd, special representative of oculated Friday. Suter said he stop traffic deaths and injuries," company's super-sonic jet is ex- meeting would seem immediately Meeting Likely For Mid-August adequate security guarantees for Lions International, from Denni- felt the outbreak had reached "epidemic proportions."

Stauffer's Magie Couch. 5-5664. St. Clair concluded.

Traffic Safety Council To

Meet In Courtroom Monday A meeting of the Gray County Alias the Killer,' shows organized Force described as a "test sup-bilities - including the possible day night but there were no rocket passed out of sight headed Pampa Downtown Lion boss, and country around Norton was de-Traffic Safety Council will be held anced traffic safety programs for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the County the community. This is followed Courtroom, according to Byron St. by seven film shorts regarding uni- Air Force Base. Clair, chairman of the Safety form traffic laws, facts about ac- Air Force investigators theoriz-

St. Clair said that the main for traffic safety training in our parently flamed out (engine quit) feature of the program will be the public schools' traffic courts and and that Kincheloe was attemptshowing of a series of film shorts their standards, traffic, police, ing an emergency landing near an indicating how our community can sound driver licensing and inspec- unpopulated intersection when the

tend the meeting and see these upon impact.

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turns from 16 counties 5 complete: Planned Outer Space Pilot Is Killed In Routine Flight

Calif. (UPI)-Capt. Iven C. Kin-4,000 miles an hour. cheloe, who was to have been the The X-15 was believed capable Murphy, who met Friday with course carried it over the major ing was to convene at 8 a.m. to Force F-104 Starfighter crashed han 100 miles.

ready selected as one of the first have given the X-14 its preliminary bassador Robert McClintock.

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International
Washington (UPI) — The tervene militarily in the Middle mid-August while the West works

United Press International

World war. They expected a new broadside of Russian threats to insummit meeting until probably wited to the luncheon. The lunch
Salk anti-polio inoculations which gram," what it is and how it can be used to make our community safety is invited and urged to at-

in convincing world opinion that a be held under Security Council be presented to the summit meet- vey, Lubbock; Boyd Meador, Mc- teers of the United Mine Workers Clair stated.

"The introductory film entitled, citizen support in action for bal
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Would be designed to counter Jack Griffith, Panhandle and alert in case the outbreak continues.

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One of the early arrivals was from the area without providing an experimental any conditions was unwise.

Soviet intrigues in the anticipated Russian proposals to remove U.S. and British troops destrains, all, personally, can help stop traffic deaths and injuries."

Company's supersonic ist in the anticipated Russian proposals to remove U.S. and British troops from the area without providing Ed Judd, special representative of oculated Friday. Suter said he tice the United States expected to would be designed to counter Jack Griffith, Panhandle and alert in case the outbreak contin-

pected to fly at well over 100- necessary to stave off another Diplomats said the effect of the

(See US, Page 3)

"I wonder if you'd lend me 80 cents-I'd like to treat!"

HOT DOGS

prices next year.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Ag

riculture Department thinks there

may be more eggs and lower egg

In a report Friday, it estimated

497,715,000 egg-type chicks were hatched in the first six months of

1958, up 7 per cent from the same

period one year earlier. Department economists predicted the

number of chickens in laying

flocks next Jan. 1, as a result,

would be up 5 per cent from the total last Jan. 1.

the department said the number

In another preliminary estimate

of young chickens raised in the

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LIZARD LOVER - Fifteen-year-old Donald Grant Jr., of Dallas, Tex., would rather watch a reptile writhe and roll than rock-'n'-roll himself. He finds fascinating such creepy, crawly things as the handful of lizards and horned toads he holds. They seem to like him, too-when he rubs their tummies. He once had as pets a pair of poisonous tarantulas which he let

Ike Request Expected To Get Priority

United Press International

Court's recent passport decision free to travel abroad is expected to get top priority in But the right is considered imthe rush for adjournment.

through committees so that action law. could be taken before the House Freedom to travel, the Supreme and Senate quit sometime in Au- Court ruled, is "an important as-

refuse a person a passport merely argued the freedom is not unli the decision opened the door for feels their travel abroad would be party business

Constitutional Issues Ducked In arguments before the court, the government asserted the danger is one which "might precipitate us into war.'

The Supreme Court ducked the constitutional issues but they could easily arise if Congress gives the President the power he asks. *Here is the background:

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A re- to free travel by American citquest by President Eisenhower izens even though nowhere in the that Congress nullify the Supreme Constitution does it say they are

plied in the Fifth Amendment Even though the proposal in- which guarantees that no person volves a highly delicae constitu- shall be denied life, property or tional question, it was sped liberty without due process of

pect of the citizen's liberty." The court ruled earlier this year | The government | conceded that that the State Department can not this was a constitutional right but because of his beliefs or past assorited. It said it can be restricted ciations, Communist or not. Ad- by law. It also argued that it can ministration officials warned that deny passports to citizens if it suspected Communists or Red against the interests of the United sympathizers to travel abroad on States and that such a decision can be reached on the basis of

The President warned that confidential information. The gov-"each day and week that passes" ernment contended further that without congressional action ex- Communists and Communist symposes the United States "to great pathizers can be denied passports for those reasons.

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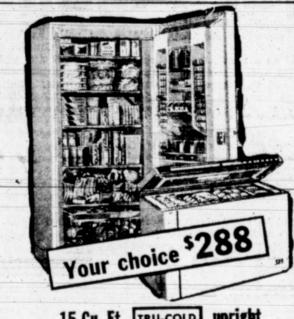
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"n his arm. He plans a career as a geologist.

cases, it was agreed by all concerned, including the government, that there is a constitutional right

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PRICES ON APPLIANCES

The Duke's Money

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ever lars to pay off those loans. Under hear of a poor movie star?

John Wayne is one such. He lionaire, but right now I figure it

claims "I keep working because will take five million dollars to

While Gary Cooper, Clark funny," he mused, "when you Gable, Jimmy Stewart and other realize I've earned eight million

top stars relax with one picture dollars during my career, and

"I've been acting almost 30 cent tax bracket, but has been in

years and never come close to a position to demand outsize salamassing a fortune. I'd like to aries only during the past four or

I can't. I have to work to keep "I'm conservative," he said. "I my head above water," says don't throw big parties. I don't

Duke, as he is called by his have expensive hobbies. I came

He borrowed almost a quarter of him to keep up with taxes and a million dollars from RKO and debts.

"By the time I pay off alimony, vestments before taxes." my business agent and manager. Among the top three box-office and raise five kids I'm lucky if attractions for the past 10 years, Ex-wives account for a block-uster chunk of Wayne's income buster chunk of Wayne's income. more he makes the more it costs

every year or two, Wayne says Lord only knows how much mon-

he must make two or three to ey my pictures have made."

get myself out of debt. Kind of

Duke said he is in the 90 per

along too late to make good in-

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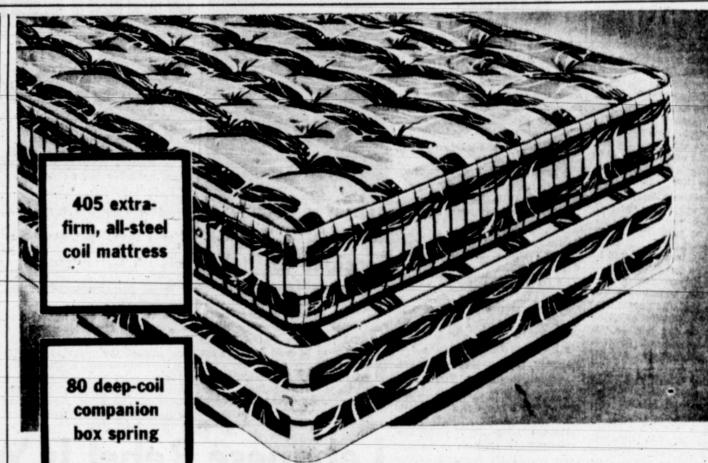


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ZEE GREAT LOVAIR—The torn undershirt school of acting

may be in trouble if the Great Lover type finds favor again with the feminine fans. Louis Jourdan essays the new (for him)

role in the forthcoming MGM musical "Gigi," in which he gives

the treatment, above, to Leslie Caron. Jourdan plays a rich and

bored French playboy in the film. "It ees the first time I 'ave

Mainly About People

evair play such a fellow," Jourdan says.

Thursday from a two weeks' vaca-

retary of State John Foster Dulles explained U. S. policy in the Middle East to Chancellor Kon-Middle East to Chancellor Konpressure of a Soviet warning to

West Germany to stop supporting American "aggression."

Dulles spent five hours in Bonn, much of the time with Adenauer much of the time with Adenauer trying to overcome West German doubts about the wisdom of the Rates Start troop landings in Lebanon.

a London meeting of the foreign postal rates enacted by Congress while the airline was receiving ministers of the Baghdad Pact. time next Friday. As he and Adenauer were driving Mail postmarked after that time Yarborough claimed that Blak- ord as favoring annual sessions of Caw City, Okla.; two brothers, from the airfield, the Soviet embassy made public a note to Bonn bassy made public a note to Bonn from the airfield, the Soviet embassy made public a note to Bonn bassy made public a note to Bonn from the airfield, the Soviet embassy made public a note to Bonn bassy made public a note to Bonn from the airfield, the Soviet embassy made public a note to Bonn from the airfield, the Soviet embassy made public a note to Bonn from the airfield fr accusing West Germany of helpfirst class letters, seven cents iners. He termed Blakley a "cowThe convention was held in the well as two grandchildren. ing the United States carry out stead of six on air mail letters, boy in cufflinks."

The Soviets said the use of air-bases in West Germany by U. S. three on airmail postcards of campaign, travelling some 17,000 the precinct. military planes meant Germany had supported the American ac-

the United States in fights which air mail-stamped envelope.

Discussed At

Kiwanis Meet

pa Kiwanis Club.

Massa, respectively.

It was also seen as a Russian gress do not become effective un- he opposed Allan Shivers for gov hint that West Germany and other til Jan. 1. An immediate excep- ernor. allies of the United States might tion is a one-cent hike on newsthemselves feel the weight of Rus- papers and magazines mailed by However, in a special election sian retaliation against U. S. mil- individuals.

itary moves such as those in the Starting Aug. 1, third class mail, the Senate over a field of 18 canincluding unsealed greeting cards, didates. Middle east.

Russia demanded that the Bonn circulars and merchandise, will Yarborough watched the results government take "effective mea- cost three cents for two ounces Saturday night at his home in sures" to insure that its territory and a cent and one-half more for Austin with a group of friends and would not be used as a base for each additional ounce. Books and close campaign advisers who jubi-"aggression" against the Arabs. catalogues will go at those rates. lantly received telephone reports Outer Space Is

The present third class rate is from county managers. two cents on two ounces and one A victory celebration was start-cent for each additional ounce. ed at 9 p. m. at his state head-

three on airmail postcards.

Conway **Gets Band** Master Sergeant Joe Lackey of Amarillo spoke on outer space at Friday's meeting of the Pam-

Sgt. Lackey tried to give some Mike Conway, Pampa High Sam Rayburn in the final days of idea of the vastness of outer space, School graduate, will attend Tex- the campaign, predicted he would giving astronomical figures of dis- as Christian University on a \$1,- win by 100,000 votes. tances in light years between dif- 000 Bank Scholarship, according to Blakley was jovial at his cam-

them to distances on earth.

All Region Band last year from shook hands with w.

Guests for the day included Earl the Harvester Band. He played campaign workers. McConnell, Johnny Wagner, John trombone through his years in Daniel, a seasoned campaigner, Horton, Willis Hart, James Hart, Junior High and High School, didn't turn on much steam in his Ralph Milliron, Wallace Bruce, The grant, payable at \$250 a bid for a second term.

H. Price Dosier Jr. and Cecil tember. Conway plans to major in election and to keep the labor-lib-Reiger were inducted into the club engineering.

by Fred Thompson and Jimmy His parents are Mr. and Mrs. from taking control of precinct A. D. Conway, 616 Deane Drive. | conventions.

Prince Charles US. Gets A **Royal Title**

Elizabeth Saturday named her ganda to get an agreement for son, Prince Charles, the Prince his own conditions. of Wales, the royal title last held by the present Duke of Windsor. Officials said that Moscow Radio already was charging there is The 9-year-old future King of evidence of "trickiness" in Wash-Britain heard the news himself ington's view toward the desirabilover the radio at his boarding ity of a summit meeting.

The Queen announced her decision in a tape-recorded state- Russia had just charged Turkey ment to thousands of Welshmen attending the final day of the accused West Germany of "agment to thousands of Welshmen with planning to invade Iraq and Empire Games in Cardiff. The gression" in letting the United audience greeted the news with States use its bases in Germany cheers and burst into traditional as a take-off point for sending

of their son in his address. He celino Kubitschek, he declared seven men blown up by their own Sarah T. Hughes pulled 135 for 83; Craig, 392, Cary, 100. County Claterbaugh, 43; Kyle, 102; Lunsleft that to the Queen's recording. that the U.N. was the "only prop- bombs in Havana. Charles, Prince of Wales today," East situation. she said. "When he is grown up,

This probably will not take tion at any summit conference. ment." place for several years.

Charles the 21st

Caernaryon is the traditional place of presentation and investi-For Sale: 8 piece dining room Typewriting, Mathematics, Bus- Welsh princes.

Mr. and Mrs. illiam B. Mit. Accounting, and Office Machines, Prince of Wales, a title held by rity" of that country. Mr. and Mrs. illiam B. Mil. Accounting, and Office Machines, and Office members of their Sunday School September 8. Enroll anytime bemembers of their Sunday School members of their Sunday School September 8. Elifoli allytime to grandfather, George V, and his problems "should be found within battles in Oriente, the easternmost commissioner: Claterbaugh, 48; 1; Daniel, 14; Gonzalez, 0; Irwin, Classes recently with a weiner fore September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather, Edward the framework of the United September 8. High school grandfather grandf

Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.* no age limit, 100 W. Browning.* VI. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mit- Pampans David Holt, Bill Fras- Among the past holders of the Thursday evening dinner guests selling clinics at Oklahoma Uni- who reigned during the American in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Per- versity in June and July. The Revolution.

Rutherford, Glenda and Janette, when they enter college in the fall.

Spring, Mr. Sherman, all of Big

Spring; Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, Army Reserve First Lt. Charles Skellytown; Mrs. N. L. Sargent, E. Cunningham, completed two Dilynn, Nathan Glen and Norman weeks of annual active duty train-

Lynn, Dumas; Fred and Carl Tip- ing July 17 at Forst Slocum, N.Y. (Continued From Page 1) ton, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. He is a member of the 1035th J. E. Smith, Jack, Cathy and Ovie Army Reserve Service Unit. A Robert W. Hamilton led 221,809 to county meeting. Taylor, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. 1950 graduate of Texas A & M 119,522 for J. Edwin Smith and College, Cunningham was employed, Greenhill had 241,979 to 231,502 for J. Gray county — Nearly all precincts went conservative, and appeared to have sufficient strength N. A. Cobb, Pampa is listed by City, Okla. His parents are Mr. Hughes.

Lubbock Christian College as one and Mrs. Willie L. Cunningham, Texas voters also voted on con- Bailey county—A slate of DOT yesterday in Highland General Hos-Lubbock Christian College as one of the 18 donors who have furnished classrooms. Classroom furnished classrooms. Classroom furnished classrooms. Classroom furnished classrooms. Classroom furnished contests Saturday and contests Saturday and delegates were defeated in present officials.

Balley county—A slate of DOT yesterday in Highland General Hostonian Contests Saturday and delegates were defeated in present contests. Saturday and delegates were defeated in present contests. Saturday and delegates were defeated in present contests. finance's leave, the wedding plans precinct officials.

RUSSIA Warns

Williston and Paul Glen McDonald, las, Rep. Bruce Alger, the only took over with enough strength to Church with Rev. Woodrow Adcock who is stationed at the naval air GOP congressman in the state, control the county convention, officiating. Check funeral home for base in Key West, Fla., have been won re-nomination easily when Parmer county - The largest time. altered. Their marriage will be labor leader Grover Cantrell poll- precinct in the county went strongperformed on Aug. 1 in naval ed less than three dozen votes. ly conservative, and gave that chapel in Key West, instead of But it was the Senatorial cam- group the strength to control the Woodward the First Presbyterian Church in paign that generated the most county convention. Pampa, as orginally planned. All heat.

First Campaign

leaves from the base have been cancelled until further notice, Blakley, a political novice mak- Gov. Price Daniel the county had which necessitated the change of ing his first campaign, charged gone conservative "as usual." wedding plans. Miss Larsen plans Yarborough with being the tool of Eight precincts were safely in the Pending BONN, Germany (UPI)- Sec- to leave Thursday for Key West. the National Association for the conservative camp, while three Advancement of Colored People went to the liberal side. In one and of outside labor bosses.

He charged the senator received them a newspaper reporter -\$28,000 in political contributions showed up. One anti-DOT resoluduring a previous campaign. Yarborough charged Blakley using the word Democrat in its town from Burkburnett. He was

He claimed that Blakley, reputed to be worth \$200 million, received \$100,000 a year from Bran-WASHINGTON (UPI) - New iff Airlines over a six-year period There were 38 persons present.

go into effect at 12:01 a.m. local million-dollar subsidies. Counter Claims

Four cents instead of three on while opposing subsidies for farm- state legislature.

miles and visiting 257 cities and All the nation's 36,605 post of towns in his bid for the seat on fices are ready for the switch a platform of state's rights and with supplies of new denomination constitutional government.

Observers said the note was stamps. They also will sell a new Yarborough was making his designed to increase West Ger- four-cent embossed, stamped en- sixth state-wide race. He started man fears of being implicated by velope, and a seven-cent embossed his campaigning in 1938 when he ran for attorney general and lost. many Germans feel are not their Most of the new second class He failed to win three other rate increases also voted by Con- campaigns, starting in 1952 when

in April, 1957 he won his seat to

quarters on Congress Ave. Massive searchlights were turned on. "They're probably probing the sky looking for a Republican,"

Yarborough quipped. Figures Big Win Figuring on a piece of campaign stationery, Yarborough, who got a boost from House Speaker

ferent planets and comparing a TCU release. Conway made the paign headquarters in Dallas. He them to distances on earth.

All Region Band last year from shook hands with well-wishers and

Sgt. Doyle Roberson and Lt. Mr. year will become available start- When he did campaign he said win Thompson. eral Democrats of Texas (DOT)

CRAIG

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Russia Charges Aggression

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-DOT Defeat

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the county convention.

troops into Lebanon.

from the 87th District, Pampan Wheeler.

pectations that he would balk and 4,038, and McIlhany, 4,571.

These officials also noted that

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY United Press International games in place of the Queen, who is suffering from sinusitis. But he is suffering from sinusitis. But he framework of the U.N. In a el movement. The army reported had 93; Smith, 45 and Hamilton, District judge: Goodrich, 381; Par-Goodrich, 3

Mr. Eisenhower noted that two Ten bomb explosions rocked and Cary, 101.

the U.N. is able to "assure the ince claimed 20 army casualties not specify dead and wounded. Judge: Goodrich, 240; Parker, 184. Claterbaugh, 64; Kyle, 101; Luns-

The rebels said other clashes day 56.

Occurred in other areas of Cuba.

Precinct 3, Grandview, results 10; Greenhill, 4; Campbell, 7; Mc-Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mitchell's class had 12 present, as er and Eddie Duenkel were among title have been King Henry VIII, chell's class had 12 present, as er and Eddie Duenkel were among title have been King Henry VIII, are as follows: Governor: O'Dan-Ilhany, 8; Goodrich, 7; Parker, 8; did Mrs. Mitchell's class.

CONSERVATIVES The biggest clash was at Santo Domingo, where they claimed the are as follows: Governor: O'Dan-Ilhany, 8; Goodrich, 7; Parker, 8; are as follows: Governor: O'Dan-Ilhany, 8; Goodrich, 7; Parker, 8; Goodr

The government had moved 13; Blakley, 38. For associate jus- 647; Gonzalez, 85; Irwin, 22; Yar-In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peris series of clinics is designed to aid
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is s are expected to be approved by That occurred on July 26, 1953.

Hale county — Moderates took tack on government installations. control of the conventions in Hale Fleeing the country, he returned county and mustered sufficient in December 1956 and made a strength to insure control of the landing in Oriente. He has been fighting ever since.

BULLETIN

Mr. Sam B. Cook of Pampa died

of real battle between DOT and Funeral rites are set for Monday of Miss Shirley Lee Larsen, 1208 In a Republican primary at Dal-conservative forces. Conservatives at the Pampa First Methodist

Smith county - Conservative leaders late Saturday notified Rites Are

precinct, only two persons—one of 1:30 p.m. yesterday in his Skellytown home. He was a Skelly

tion, condemning the group for Mr. Woodward came to Skellywith serving the big-money inter. name, was passed in one precinct. with Skelly for the past 13 years. of the Community Church

Survivors are his wife, Charlottehis son, Benny of White Deer his daughters, Carolyn, Connie and Billie, of the home address, and The precinct voted to cast its Mrs. Freddy Pierce of Bellville, votes in the county convention un- Ill.

der the unit rule and went on rec- He leaves one sister, Gladys rence of Oklahoma City, Okla., as

"aggression" in the Middle East. stead of six on air mail letters, boy in cultimas.

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[Collingsworth County and 407 from | 51st

Wheeler. McIlhany had 1,158 Col- Year In the state representative's race lingsworth votes and 1,812 from Hughes, 27; Greenhill, 16. For Campbell, 658; McIlhar small nations or trying to solve Johnny Campbell beat his opponent Parker drew 3,282 votes from State representative: Johnny Goodrich, 487; Parker 431; Sauss the basic causes of Mid-East tur- by almost two to one in Gray the five county District; Good- Campbell, 38; McIlhany, 11. Dis-ders, 42; Craig, 729; Cary County but this lead was not suf- rich, 5,461. For Parker, this rep- trict Judge: Goodrich, 33; Park- Claterbuagh, 117; Kyle, 182; Luns-

Khrushchev has not yet given ficient to overcome incumbent resented 556 from Wheeler Coun- er, 17. For County judge; Saund- ford, 426, Monday, 166, any formal indication whether he Grainger McIlhany's overwhelm- ty, 61 from Roberts, 400 from ers, 5; Graig, 29; Cary, 17.

Would accept the conditions laid ing margins in Wheeler and Col- Hemphill, 324 from Lipscomb as Precinct 4, Alanreed: Governor: iel, 582; Gonzales, 60; Irwin, 14; Mr. Eisenhower for the lingsworth Counties. The total votes well as 1,932 from Gray, Good-O'Daniel, 32; Daniel 57; Gonzalez, Yarborough, 260; Blakley, 504; conference. There were some ex- for the District was Campbell, rich had 1,645 from Wheeler, 147 8; Irwin, 4. Senator: Yarborough, Hunt, 223; Smith, 88; Hamilton from Roberts, 475 from Hemphill, 62; Blakley, 31. Associate justice 235; Hughes, 350; Greenhill, 357; CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—Queen try to use war-threatening propa- Campbell pulled 569 votes from 466 from Lipscomb and 2,728 from of the Supreme Court, Place 1: Campbell, 478; McIlhany, 289; Hunt, 22, Smith, 13, Hamilton, 29. Goodrich, 449; Parker, 315; Clat-

Bill Craig won out over J. H. Associate justice, Place 4: Hughes, erbaugh, 62; Kyle, 157; Lunsford, Saunders and C. E. Cary for Gray 36, Greenhill, 36. State representa- 355; Monday, 136

tive: Campbell, 50; McIlhany, Precinct 11, Phillips Camp: Kyle and Lunsford were the 40. District Judge: Goodrich, 61; O'Daniel, 13; Daniel, 75; Gonzalez, high men for County commission- Parker, 34. County judge: Saund- 17; Irwin, 6; Yarborough, 71; er, precinct 2. The others in the ers, 7, Craig, 59, Cary, 25. County Blakley, 37; Hunt, 35; Smith, 9; race were L. T. Claterbaugh and commissioner, Precinct 4: Tib- Hamilton, 40; Hughes, 55; Greenbets, 30, Meador, 6, Dwyer, 31, hill, 34; Campbell, 68; McIlhany, Dean Monday. In Precinct 4, Tibbets and Dwy- Johnson, 9, Shaw, 19.

er took precedence over Boyd Precinct 5, McLean: Governor: Saunders, 6; Craig, 69; Cary, 32; Meador, Truitt Johnson and B. J. O'Daniel, 187; Daniel, 347; Gon- Claterbaugh, 13; Kyle, 23; Lunszalez, 32; Irwin, 24. Senator: Ralph ford, 45; Monday, 24. Shaw for County commissioner. In Precinct 1, Lefors, O'Daniel Yarborough, 344; Blakley, 235. Asdrew 83 votes for governor, Daniel, sociate justice, place 1: Hunt, 141; iel, 224; Gonzalez, 47; Irwin, 14; HAVANA (UPI)—Bombings and 171; Gonzalez, 29 and Irwin, 2. Smith 83; Hamilton, 186. Associate Yarborough, 241; Blakley, 204; Eisenhower Saturday reaffirmed armed clashes erupted through- Yarborough polled 198 and Blak- justice, place 4; Hughes, 244; Hunt, 121; Smith, 73; Hamilton, Prince Philip attended the his intention to attend the summit out Cuba Saturday on the Fifth ley, 79. For associate justice of Greenhill, 192. State representative of Greenhill, 192. State representative of Greenhill, 193. State representative of

ker, 211. County judge: Saunders, ders, 44; Craig, 237; Cary, 157; associate justice of the Supreme Commissioner, Precinct 4: Tibbets, ford, 241, Monday, 53. "I intend to create my son, er forum" to discuss the Middle It was one of the biggest flare- Court, Place 4. Joe Greenhill, 96. 116; Meador, 107; Dwyer, 221; ups in the bitter war between Campbell took 166 for State rep- Johnson, 125; Shaw, 46. Kubitschek, in a letter to the President Fulgencio Batista's gov- resentative. McIlhany's share was Precinct 6, Laketon: O'Daniel, Hunt, 96; Smith, 25; Hamilton, 117; I will present him to you at President earlier this week, had ernment and Castro, who calls his 111. Goodrich took 173 for District 11; Daniel, 38; Gonzalez, 3; Irwin, Hughes, 119; Greenhill, 148; Campasked Latin American representa- revolt "the 26th of July move- judge; Parker, 109. For County 2; Yarborough, 22; Blakley, 27; judge, Saunders had 25, Craig, 150 Hunt, 14; Smith, 5; Hamilton, 17; Hughes, 25; Greenhill, 18; Camp-Craig, 223; Cary, 61; Claterbaugh,

Latin American nations—Colombia greater Havana Saturday The Precinct 2 score was O'Dan-bell, 32; McIlhany, 19; Goodrich, Craig, 223; Cary, 61; Craig, 225; Kyle, 60; Lunsford, 104; Moniel, 169; Daniel, 224, Gonzalez, 28, 32; Parker, 21; Saunders, 5; Craig day, 28. The army reported 16 pitched Irwin, 11. For US Senator, Yar- 36; Cary, 9. * Indicates Paid Advertising

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Oxygen equiped ambulances, graduation not necessary. There is great-great grandfather, Edward the framework of the Unifed province of the island republic.

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army suffered the 20 casualties. win, 2. US Senator: Yarborough, Precinct 9: O'Daniel, 170; Daniel

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40; Goodrich, 87; Parker, 23;

Absentee vote: O'Daniel, 63; Dan-

bell, 187; McIlhany, 121; Goodrich,

182; Parker, 127; Saunders, 19;

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TIME OUT

Taking time out from her business to work on her hobby, or rather one of her hobbies, is Mrs. Burl Lewter of 805 E. Francis. Mrs. Lewter is finishing one of her picture plates. Shown on the table where she is working are some of the things

Hotel Must Go

PERRYTON - Equity Elevators has announced the purchase of the a new general office building for the company

The firm already owns the corner lot north of the Glasgow. Plans call for the hotel building to be ing facilities.

Definite plans for the building have not been completed but the building will be a one-story struc- She began listing hers, got up to all in past ventures. ture. An architect is now working 10 and gave up the process. on the building plans.

Busy Pampa Woman Glasgow Hotel on South Amherst in Perryton which will be moved to make room for construction of

By RONNIE CROSS

sold and moved or torn down to for relaxation from the pressure her work. Both are quite a deparallow construction of the offices of twentieth century living. And a ture from the ordinary conception ened to lead to World War III. and provide ample off-street park- number have two or even three. of modeling and painting. . No Mrs. Burl Lewier, 805 E. Francis, brushes, or fancy clay, no hot France replied on Tuesday—the puts one, two and three dabblers kilns, or expensive materials are

Stocks Soared In

The Past Week on Thursday near closing time which is easily obtainable from the artist. - Stocks and ran up to No. I trading posi- local concerns, mix it with wheat coared in all sections during the tion. The company reported good paste (wall paper) and mold the bies in her long list, she said, is

trading since the week ended Oct. On Friday the liquors were ground wood shavings like that left is astounding and the results al-25, 1957, with the Dow Jones in leaders for a time on a Senate dustrial average crossing the 500 Finance Committee plan to extend up 4.84 points and a new high level for the first time since Aug. the bonding period for whisky since Aug. 5. from eight to 20 years. Then Du Sales for the week totalled cloth or any other paintable sur-Day after day new features Pont took over and brought the close forward to keep the rise go- whole market up with the close 20,804,199 for the week ended Oct. ral, modernistic and symmetrical

ing at top speed-a daily average around the highs. Du Pont netted 22, 1957. 8% points on the week. On Monday the steels ran up to Business news was good in all demand with American Motors or blouses, or can be used in

new highs with the industrials quarters and there was talk that leading the market in turnover house decorations. soaring 6.31 points in their aver- the Middle East situation might with sales of 408,400 shares. That Among Mrs. Lewter's other hobage. On Tuesday the chemicals spur a real boom if it continued to low priced issue gained 2% points. bies are tube painting, shell craft, had a spurt and Alleghany Corp. keep our troops quartered there. Crucible Steel, Avco, Bethlehem ceramics, Dresden art, copper and issues put on some fireworks Also there was the threat of more Steel, Olin Mathieson, and Ameri-leather tooling, aluminum etching, when the company voted to clear inflation with deficits mounting in can Cyanamid followed in that bead craft, woodworking, parakeet arrears on two preferred issues, the Treasury.

On Wednesday cancer cure ru- At the close of the week, the in seventh place in volume and dening. mors sent American Cyanamid Dew Jones industrial average gained 114 on the week Chrysler Mrs. Lewter said she makes the The rumors were de-stood at 501.76 up 15.21 points on netted 21/2 points and Ford rose dining room her workshop and th the stock netted more the week and a new high since only than 2 points on the week. On the Aug. 2; Rails 130.84 up 5.53 and a good in view of its second quarter "In fact," she said, "we haven" same day Addressograph-Multi- new high since Sept. 18; utilities report showing a net loss of been able to get the car in the graph spurted on a 3-for-1 split 79.74 up 0.38; and 65 stocks 173.38 \$17,300,000. and a rise in dividends. It netted

Pampa News Staff Writer

She is currently engaged in sawdust modeling and gadget paint-A lot of people have one hobby ing, when she can find time from American troops in Lebanon and required - though she has used

She started her hobbies when ties include such common but im- the auspices of the U.N. Security Construction is expected to be her work became the heaviest, she probable things as ordinary saw- Council. started by the first of January and sells real estate, and that was dust, wall paper paste, plain enonly the company's general offic- some years ago when, on the amel and around-the-house gadmoved to the new lo- death of her mother, she began gets such as broken knives, old in floor sanding and gets different helping her father rear four young. nails, screwdrivers, electric iron textures to the molded articles er brothers and sisters. But the cords, sockets, plastic forks, glass- with the use of different woods. Read The News Classified Ads. busier she became, she said, the es, bottles, screws and potato The final results are umlimited.

Mrs. Lewter has already put to sive lug screws, obtainable at

more hobbies she took on.

desired object. She prefers finely "gadget painting" Its simplicity

Automobile issues enjoyed good to scarves, tablecloths, pictures,

order. General Motors brought up bird raising, needlework and gar-14 which was considered garage her storage place.

We're Playing It S A F E!

Good And Bad Of The Week's News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN UPI Foreign News Analyst

The week's good and bad news in New York next Monday. the international balance

The Middle Eastern crisis dominated the news this week.

insured that a "summit" confer. Monday. ence will be held on the crisismost probably within the next to decide on details, including the two weeks at United Nations head-countries to be quarters in New York.

early withdrawal of American ing the Middle East in turmoil,

Russia used its veto because the troops be withdrawn at once.

tions that the rebellion, which sent rines would be on hand-in addithe troops to Lebanon in response tion to Khrushchev's own secret to an appeal by Chamoun, might police. be ended soon by a compromise. successor to Chamoun. It was tween the United States and Rus. struction. Chamoun's attempt to revise the sia, which followed the revolt in

started last Saturday when Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev demanded an immediate conference on the ground that the landing of British troops in Jordan threat-

The United States, Britain and day that Khrushchev had wanted to start the conference. They of fered to hold the conference, at a Equipment for these two activi- date to be agreed upon, under

mashers There are numerous other Earrings can be made with the mplements but these are the ones use of copper wire and inexpenuse to turn out dainty artistic de- five-and-ten cent stores. Figurines, signs comparable to fine textile coasters, and vases (she varnishes the insides to make them water And the methods are as simple retainable) are easy even for the beginner. A myriad of colors can For sawdust modeling, Mrs. Lew. be had by using paints, dyes and cravolas applied at the whim

most equally fantastic

By taking any gadget dipped in paints brushed liberally on glazed cardboard, and pressing it on

ence. He suggested that it start

conference so soon. For one thing, pipeline. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will be in London for a A series of notes exchanged by four-day meeting of the Middle Tulsa, which constructed a dehythe United States, Great Britain Eastern treaty organization—the dration on the same site last sum-Russia on the other apparently Baghdad Pact Alliance-starting mer, is also building the hydrocar-

represented. Khrushchev wants Arab countries, In the U.N. Security Council, which he did not specify, to be Russia vetoed a Japanese resolu- invited: Presumably. President ject is expected late in November. tion under which the U.N. observ- Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United The plant will be in operation er force in Lebanon would have Arab Republic, whose ambition to shortly before final completion of been reinforced to permit the dominate the Arab world is keep all facilities.

resolution did not insist that the aration is that Khrushchev's at- fuel metering building, two houstendance at a New York meeting ing units on the plant grounds for In Lebanon itself, a meeting of would make almost unprecedented key personnel and piping for the the single-chamber parliament, at precautions necessary to safe- gasoline extraction process. which a new president was to be guard him. U.N. Security agents, elected to succeed Camille Cha- the United States Secret Service, capacity to extract an estimated tion, the New York police force

would get a bid.

There were increasing indica- and possibly even American Ma-

constitution, so he could get a Iraq and the American and Britsecond term, that caused the re- ish landings in Lebanon, had tiles and still have many of the greatly eased.

Project Employs 45

PERRYTON - Construction of

a hydrocarbon plant has been started by Northern Natural Gas com-It was obviously impossible for pany in southwest Ochiltree counthe Allies to agree to start the ty, adjacent to Northern's main

Dresser Engineer Company of acre tract They have 45 men For another, it will take time working on the project with a peak of 75 men expected to be employed.

Completion of the \$750,000 pro

warehouse and office building, A third reason for careful prep- 24x50 foot compressor building, a

moun, was postponed until next the Federal Bureau of Investiga- 15,780 gallons of gasoline a day from some 100 million cubic feet of recoverable natural gas flowing John Scoville, Northern engineer

There was one most favorable is chief inspector on the job. C. V. Under the compromise, the 66- development: The dangerous tenmember chamber would elect a sion in the Middle East and be- er engineering phase of the con-

> Birds are descended from rep same characteristics as reptiles.

There are 30 letters in the Rus-Hydrocarbon Plant sian language. It is written in the Cyrillic alphabet, which is based largely upon the Greek.

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Peck, Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carubbi. 1120 Varnon Drive, are the parents R. Yates; Lots 4, 5, block 2, Simof a girl weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. born onton Sub division. Friday at 1:23 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stafford, 1116 S. Christy, are the parents of rie Village Addition. a boy born Friday at 6:54 p.m. WARRENTY DEEDS

Elmer E. Wilson et us to J. C. Branscum et ux: North two-thirds. lot 2, all of the south half, lot 3, block 33, Fraser Addition

Paul C. Ledrick to J. W. Campbell: South 34 acres of southwest

quarter, section 5, block 3, I & GN 16, East Fraser No. 2. RR Co Surveys. Robert M. Phillips et ux to Norman B. Shackleford et ux; lot 8. block 16, Jarvis Sone Addition.

William T. Fraser et ux to H. R. Jeter; South 40 feeet, lot 19, lot

Lavender Addition. Hindman et ux; Lot 12, Block No. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS A, Schulze Annex to Harlem Addi- Glen Howerton, 1403 N. Wilks,

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er Annex No. 2. Highland Homes Inc. to Roscoe missible price floors below 75 per Mrs. Geraldine Broadbent, 837 Bundick Jr.; North 21 feet, lot 3,

south 40 feet, lot 4, block 14, Jarvis-Baby Loyd Glenn Woodruff, 901 Sone Addition. H. B. Neill et ux to Homer C. Dunn et ux; North 75 feet, lots let. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, block 20, Thut Billy R. Reeves, 833 N. Foster,

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W. E. Jarvis et L. L. Sone to Mercury. Terra Alta Development Corporation, Lots 13, 17, 18, block 17, lots pa. 8, 9, block 20, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition. Lula D. Martin, widow, to H. F.

Maddoux; lot 33, block 32, Wilcox Rambler. A. O. Bybee et ux to Ruth Gay- Mercury. lor; Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,

Mrs. Juanita Marlar, Skellytown 20, block 30 Original Town of Mc-First National Bank of Fort pa, are the parents of a boy born Worth to Gladys Harvey; an un-

Friday at 4:34 a.m. weighing 7 lb. divided 1/2 interest in lot 6, block 6. Original Town of Pampa. Jack R. Robertson et ux to A.

Lee R. Harris et ux to Bradford Hinkle et ux; lot 6, block 11, Prai-Lynn Boyd to Dude Davis; All

of "G," Boyd's Subdivision, block 3. Keister Addition Arthur G. Witt Jr. et ux

Wayne Steddum et ux; Lot 9. northerly 18 feet, lot 10, block 6, Red Deer Addition.

William T. Fraser et ux to G. E. Groninger; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block Morris G. Spencer et ux to Ella Dae Edge et al.: Lot 5. block 28.

Original Town of Pampa J. D. Hamrick et ux to Charles M. Lockhart et ux: Lots 12, 13, J. D. White Subdivision west 16 of the northwest 14, section 89, block

3, I & GN RR Co. Surveys. Weidler et ux; Lot 24, block 5, et ux; Lot 5, Block 1, West End Addition

Wiste Subdivision of west half of Orval W. Hall, Skellytown, Chev- John Vern Thompson and Janet

W. L. Cabelman, Pampa, Chryation to Forrest C. Washbourne et , Walter Jones, Miami, Plymouth, ux; Lot 3, block 22, Jarvis-Sone W. E. Ballard, 1111 Christine da Jean Edwards. Pontiac

Administration Is Jubliant Over Farm Bill Prospects

omits mention of wheat, tobacco

planting restrictions on those ma-

For corn, all federal planting

three years but not less than

would range between 60 and 90

-For cotton, cancellation of a

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By BERNARD BRENNER United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The ad-ministration rejoiced today in the prospect that a major farm bill open for Benson to move next to its liking might clear Congress year to lower prices and relax before adjournment.

The Senate Friday night ap- jor crops. proved, 62 to 11, an administra- Major provisions of the bill: tion-backed measure which would give Agriculture Secretary Ezra controls dropped beginning in Taft Benson much of the power 1959. Price supports to be based he wants to cut farm price sup- on 90 per cent of average open port floors and loosen govern- market prices for the previous ment curbs on planting.

Thirty-seven Republicans and 25 \$1.10 a bushel or 60 per cent of Democrats, mostly Southerners, parity, whichever was higher. voted for the bill. Opposed were Supports for other feed grains 11 Democrats.

Benson promptly praised the bill per cent of parity-the first time as "constructive" even though he federal law has provided a floor said it did not give him every- for these grains. thing he sought.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. drastic cut in acreage allotments Minn.), who led Democratic ef- from about 17,600,000 acres this forts to defeat the bill, raised a year to possibly 14 million acres threat against Republicans who next year. voted for its price-cutting features. He said he would "fight this out before the American people," in the coming election cam-

Benson issued a statement calling the measure a "victory for sound principles" and a stride toward more freedom for farmers. He said he hoped the House would approve the bill quickly without crippling amendments.'

House farm leaders were conation to Winiford R. Coble et ux; sidering a plan to pass a bill Lot 10, block 16, Jarvis-Sone Sec. along the lines of the Senate measure, perhaps adding some Terra Alta Development Corpor- relatively minor changes and Mrs. Joan Carubbi, 1120 Varnon ation to R. Edward Miller Jr. et amendments. They would then try ux; Lot 18, block 15, Jarvis-Sone to rush the House version through passage and send it to a confer-Northaven, Inc. to Jewett E. ence committee to compromise

The bill would avert 1959 cuts Northaven Inc. to Eugene N. in 1959 planting allotments for Laycock et ux; Lot 24, block 17, both cotton and rice. However, it also would abolish all corn plant-Northaven Inc. to Jerome C. ing controls beginning next year, Stout et ux; Lot 22, block 17, eliminating corn as one of the traditional "basic" crops for the first J. B. Woodington to Howard time since the farm program be-Earl Stanfield et ux; South 20 feet, gan in New Deal days.

lot 9, all of lot 110, Block 58, Fras- For the first time since World War II began, it would lower per-

> James B. Hampton and Marie Hampton, 1045 S. Dwight, Ford. Bobby J. Miller, Pampa, Chevro-

L. A. Grantham Jr., Miami,

K. R. Dawson, Pampa, Buick. J. D. Richards Jr., McLean, James A. Lewis, Mercury, Pam-James F. Webb, 1123 E. Kings-

mill, Plymouth. L. W. Shawhart, Blair G. Thorp, Welakea, Fla.,

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Roy S. Anderson, 427 Yeager. Charlie M. Nix, 2109 N. Wells. W. W. Anderson, 611 Barnes. Tommy Hunter, 1436 Hamilton. Louie Dobbs, 609 N. Cuyler.

Thomas A. Flippin, 327 Sunset Billy Kent, 315 Magnolia. C. R. Cavender, 1129 Huff. Vernon Langley, 519 Montagu,

526 N. West. MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles M. Lockhart et ux to C. J. D. Wright Jr., 115 S. Stark- Robert Ray Johnson and Wanda Lee Patterson

Weatherred. Dale Boyd Hemphill and Alice

Ernestine Spines. Duane Albert Kilburn Raymond Murley and Mrs. Elsie

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PUPPET WITH A PURPOSE—Practicing resuscitation techniques, nurse trainees at St. Francis Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., prepare to "revive" the nearly living doll on the table. It breathes, and its visible "lungs" respond just like a real person's when oxygen is administered. The special doll and the rescue unit were developed by National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corp.

Quotes In The News

H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), attack- prison, explaining how American ing administration-supported argu- captives communicated with each ments that lower price supports other despite a Communist ban would persuade farmers to cut against speaking: production and thus reduce sur- "I remember asking one prison-

ing, and that is the Kremlin."

SAN FRANCISCO - Commo dore H. J. Ehman, skipper of the liner President Cleveland, expressing his conviction that the disap pearance of Rear Adm. Lynne C. Quiggle, 52, from the vessel some time after midnight Tuesday was

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"It had to be by design, rather than accidental.'

PITTSBURGH - Rev. Cyril P. Wagner, Roman Catholic priest who returned to the United States WASHINGTON - Sen. Hubert after five years in a Chinese Red

er in sign language what he did "That's the biggest hoax ever to pass time. He showed me-by perpetrated on the American peo- twiddling his thumbs. I asked him ple. There's only one other place what he did after twiddling his you can get that much official ly- thumbs. He motioned that then it was time to twiddle in reverse.'

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Dr. E. Douglas Carver ... on 17th Year

Dr. Carver Begins 17th Pampa Year

Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the Pampa First Baptist Church, will begin his 17th year of ministry with the church today. During these 16 years the church has grown from a membership of 1,-930 to its present enrollment of 3.938. Sunday School and Training Union and other organizations of the church have grown in proportion. The budget of the church has increased from \$18,000 to \$157,-360.00. During this time two missions supported by the church have been organized into flourishing churches. At the present four missions are being supported. A new Educational Building, a cabin Pan Fork Encampment, and a lodge at Glorieta Baptist Assembly have been built.

During the 11 a.m. worship hour Dr. Carver's sermon topic will the scripture Luke 22: 47-53. To-"Christian Etiquette" based on the scripture I Timothy 3: 14-15. "Victory in Jesus" also presented God." . ing Union at 6:30 p.m. A Youth rene, Amarillo. 1906 N. Nelson. All young people

held Wednesday evening, in the lower auditorium of the church at 6:30. Each family is requested to The Moores have two children, bring a salad or a dessert. The both married. Young People 1, 2, and 3 and the Adult 3 departments will set

will continue with a meeting Thurs- finder." day at 7 p.m. During this meetthe evening.

TRUTH Is The Lesson Sermon

Fulfillment of Jesus' promise "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32) is a present-day possibility. This is a theme to be brought out in Christian Science services to-

Scriptural texts and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled

Among the selections from Science and Health will be read the following (312:17-19, 24-26): "Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God is Truth . . A personal sense of God and of man's capabilities necessarily limits faith and hinders spiritual

The Golden Text is from Psalms (25:5): "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee



A. T. MOORE ... New Man

be "Your Finest Hour" based on Moore Opens night during the 7:30 p.m. worship New Ministry

Buford Burgner is gone and in ice begins at 11 a.m. "Are You Special music during the morning his place is A. T. Moore from Overweight" by Sheats, will be will be presented by the choir. Abernathy, Moore will open his the subject of the evangelistic. It is entitled "Go Not Far From Pampa ministry in the First meeting that evening. The daily Me, O God." During the evening Church of the Nazarene today. His meetings take place at 7:30 p.m. service the special music will be sermon will be "Walking With Sheats comes to Pampa from

begins at 9:45 a.m. and Train-San Jacinto Church of the Naza-ident, He has held offices in many Fellowship will be held immediate- Moore has held pastorates in ambition is all for the ministry.

at 8:30. in the home of Mr. and ville and Calumet, Okla. Mr. and last week before the revival. But, Neely who left June 15. The Mc. Mrs. Ed Railsback who live at Mrs. Moore arrived this week. as he tells it, he was lucky to get Mullens are back in the parson

The Training Union "Thinknics" ident, was known as the "Path-

ing a film entitled "Indian Mis-Columbus carried playing cards sionary Diary" will be shown. Ice to America on the Santa Maria eream will be the refreshment for and his sailors whiled away long Encampment near Wellington. Intra-day highs and lows:

FATHER, FATHER...

ing a backyard salad supper.
"Pinkie" received many congratulations, from the women. Her cast had done her proud. Thurs-night they went on again, this KoC Installs time in the Church, before the Christian Women's Fellowship.

15 years into the middle age of a was held Monday evening, July Japanese mill owner. Again Glen- 21, in the Holy Soul's Parish na Lewis, Yukiko, marched with Hall. J. T. Blackburn, District the Communists. But in the sec- Deputy and staff, were in charge ond scene a new face appeared in of the installation. the cast, Linda Warden was Mar-

engagement, resulted in one re- warden; A. J. Carubbi, financial hearsal sometime between the secretary; A. J. Martin, record-monday and Thursday performancer; T. L. Wade, advocate; LeeRoy

even little Linda Meech, the Maid. side guards; Bill Haley Jr., lec-Dot Gantz, a friend of the family, turer; T. C. Stein, Sam Gilliland played beyond her years. As the and Jerry Torvie, trustees. wife of the industrialist and mother of Yukiko, Mary Sturgeon showed all the confusions she was supposed to show. In the small sister part, Betty Barnes was utterly

But in the end it was Partin's eum than any other nation and proand Miss Lewis' show and all the duces about two million barrels of other characters could do was oil a day.

understanding."

do I wait all the day."



hours at sea playing cards.

Religious Drama In Review

spellbound . including the actors. daughter knelt before her bruised occur at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Pray- as a legal holiday in Pennsyl-"Between Yesterday and Tomor- father to say "Father, Father, it er services will come at 8 p.m. vania. row" was the drama. The author, a missionary to Japan, Vern is all my fault." It was her fault Rossman; the players, five girls that he had been brusied by a and a boy from the Fellowships. Communist brick. And now it was In the First Christian Church, over on Starkweather, the theme of the women's study groups has been Japan. The women had a play but no one to direct it. Then

last week "Pinkie" Taylor, wife The production had the help of of education director, rushed Ross. George Taylor as scene setter and man's one - act into rehearsals Jim Crinklaw as production asand before the B & PW Church sistant. Mrs. Taylor accomplished a great deal with one table, This was Monday night, follow-

Pampa installation of officer for Again Larry Partin subdued his the Frank Keim Council No. 2767

Installed were C. L. Sullins, Betty Barnes' exit from the cast, explained by a conflicting engagement, resulted in one re-McBride, inside guard; Jaspen The players did a creditable job, McBride and Adolph Gerik, out-

After the installation ceremony. refreshments were served to the members attending.

Venezuela exports more petrol-



REV. JOHN S. MCMULLEN ... Cuyler & Brown

Today Will Be High Time In Church Life

In the midst of its' rousing youth revival, the First Assembly of God has a new pastor - or an old pastor. After a nine years absence, Rev. John S. McMullen is back on Cuyler and Brown.

The Church here has been in revival since Sunday with Morris Sheats, from Lubbock, the evangelist. Sheats will be here through Sunday Aug. 3. McMullen will come into the

pulpit Sunday for "Revival and Ruin," the first sermon of his new ministry here. The morning serv-

Monterey High School, Lubbock, by the church choir. Sunday School Burgner left July 6 for the where he was Student Body presstate wide governing bodies. His ly following the evening service Abernathy, Wellington, Post Rope- Rev. McMullen was due here

They were in Abernathy for 2 out of a car wreck alive. The Mc- age, 1233 Charles. A chirch-wide dinner will be ton accounted for six years and desto, Calif, where he had been in Wills Point, 19 years ago. His of God.



MORRIS SHEATS ... Rouser Up

pastor of the Sixth & G Assembly seminary was Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo. He has McMullen was pastor here from served churches in Vernon, G a r-1946 to 1949. He succeeds Joe land, Grandsolene and Terrell,

Republican nominee for U.S. pres. Off To Pan Fork Dow Jones A group of young people will Averages

leave the Pampa Central Baptist They will be gone four days. The group, aged 15 and up, will leave 30 inds Monday at 10 a.m.

Worship services will take place 15 utils shaw, preaching.

The Girls Auxiliaries', Royal up 4.84. Ambassadors' and Sunday School

20 rails 127.75 130.84 125.37 130.84 79.33 79.77 78.33 79.74 at 10:55 a.m. and 8 p.m. today 65 stks 168.88 173.38 168.53 173.38 with the pastor, Therman O. Up- Net changes - Inds up 15.21; rails up 5.53; utils up 0.38; stocks

By the last speech everyone was look on transfixed as the prodigal teachers and officers' meeting will Flag Day, June 14, is observed

From Paper Versus Hay **To Science Versus God**

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Pampa News Church Editor

During the past week, the youth nebulous as religion. of the Pampa First Methodist They talked of God as if he were the Universe and God. Their discussion topics were deceptive. They could pack a lot of meaning into The Church, The Bible, Friendships. Christian December 1982 Could pack a lot of meaning into There was nothing the Church of t

Youth Activity Week began Sunday evening, "These Are Our Conlowship declared as its' theme.
Rev. W. W. Adcock took the first concern, "The Church." The following night, Dr. Burgin Watkins took up "The Bible". cerns," the Methodist Youth Fel-

the Polk Street Methodist Church, ary Singers in "Psalm 29" Amarillo, accounted for "Christian Schutz.

Friday was the end. A hayride to Singers. was the leader of every one of the discussions that preceded the worship services. As leader he heard not only from MYF'ers but from pastor, education director at 7 p.m. a Circle 6 salad support.

medans Christians? We believe in Christ as the son of God. What if someone has never head a bout long. Jesus? What do we tell them? The first belief established was

belief in God. It was recognized practice law privately. that every religion has a superior to be something above it. A high men.

school boy declared that to the uninitiated, science is just as Union, 6:45 p.m.: Evening Worship

ships, Christian Beliefs, Missions about the suppers on the lawn or p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study

The First Methodist Church invites you to "Face the demands of

took up "The Bible." As most Pampans know, Dr. Watkins is pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church.

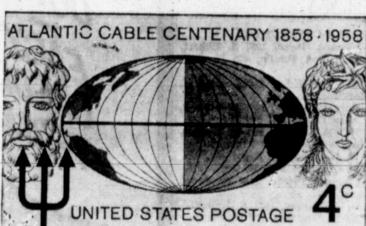
Rev. Bob Ely came in from the Higgins Methodist Church to Ch Pampans know, Dr. Watkins is for the two morning services will pastor of St. Paul Methodist be "Power, Servant or Tyrant?" The Carol and Wesley Choirs will Higgins Methodist Church to con- with the Chorale tune, "Invoca- school: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; identification of the con- with the Chorale tune, "Invoca- school: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; identification of the con- with the Chorale tune, "Invoca- school: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; identification of the con- identification of the co sider "Friendships" and Rev. tion." The second service of the Charles Elizey, associate pastor of morning, will feature the Sanctu-

Beliefs." As the week drew to- "Mountains or Molehills?" will ward a close, Paul Holderman be Rev. Adcock's subject for the school at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship covered "Missions." Holderman is evening service. The accompany- 11 a.m., Preaching Service: 6:30 p.m., minister of education for the Per- ing music will be Barnby's "Now yton First Methodist Church. | the Day is Over" by fhe MYF

Lake McClellan set the stage An intermediate pledge service dervices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Sunday for the lakeside "Communion With in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and II a.m.; B. T. U. Fervices. 6:45 p.m.: God," the last act of Youth Week. Church School classes at 9:45 a.m., Training Service; 7:30 p.m., Preaching That the youth did not waste round out this morning's pro-Bervice. Wednesday Service: 7
Bible study and prayer meeting. their week is something that How- gram. The MYF Singers will meet

from pastor, education director at 7 p.m. a Circle 6 salad supper at 1201 Williston, Scout Troop 80 Wednesday evening a controver- will meet at 7 p.m. The Kindersy raged in Fellowship Hall. A garten Choir will rehearse Tuespaper ride or a hayride was the day and Wednesday at 10. p.m. question. The controversy quieted enough for a look at "Christian hold practices at 11 a.m. Wednes-Beliefs." Here are a few of the ramifications: Who is a christian? What is Christianity? Are Mohammedans Christians? We believe in guestion. The controversy quieted The Carol and Wesley Choirs will

of science by saying that there has government by a woman or wo-



IN HONOR OF CABLE CENTENARY-A heavy horizontal line symbolizes the linking of the Eastern and Western Hemi-spheres in this new four-cent Atlantic Cable Centerary commemorative stamp. It will be released Aug. 15, in New York City. The head of Neptune and part of his trident appear at left, with the head of a mermaid at right.

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Rev. and Mrs. J. S. McMullen are returning to Pampa.

Rev. McMullen has accepted the pastorate of the First Assembly of God Church, located at the corner of Cuyler and Brown Streets.

Rev. McMullen has just concluded 4 years of successful ministry in Modesto, California.

There will be special services throughout the day, Sunday,

Special music and singing will be rendered, Quartets, Trios, Duets and Solos.

Sunday School Morning Worship Service Subject-"REVIVAL OR RUIN" Evangelistic Service-Youth Evangelist Morris Sheats-Subject: "Are You Overweight?"

J. S. McMullen

We invite our many friends and hope to meet many new ones, next Sunday at the First Assembly of God,

Remember! It's the First Assembly of God Church

A Crowd Will Be Found at Cuyler and Brown

The First Assembly of God Church

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

HOBART STREET

Rev. John Dyer, pastor, Suntay School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Wor-ship Service 11:00 a.m.; Training Service, 8:00 a.m.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

and Communion.

But they packed as much and fun could go down as concerns meaning into a hayride to Lake 6 and 7. Youth Weed has plenty of both.

McClellan as they did in "Communion With God."

Youth Activity Week began Sun
Services 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; on W. Myer C. M., pastor. O. W. Myer C. M.,

Kingdom Hall
944 S. Dwight
J. W. Nash, congregation servant.
Public talk, 3 p.m. Sunday; Watchtower study, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m., congregation book study; Friday 7.24

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Thurman Upshaw, pastor, Sunday School; 1:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 8:15 p.m., Prayer Service. congregation book study; Friday, 7:36 CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST p.m., ministry school, 8:30 p.m. serv-

Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.

REVIVAL CENTER THURGH OF CHRIST

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

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Rev. L L. Cook, pastor, Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
L:00 a.m., Preaching Service, Wedaesday Services 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen at Harvester
Study: 10:45 a.m., Church Services;
5:00 p.m., young people meet, 5:00
p.m., Evening Service, Wedaesday Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANCE: 10:45 a.m., Church Services;
5:00 p.m., young people meet, 5:00
p.m., Evening Service, 3:00
p.m., Bible study and prayer service,

Auxiliary, 9 a.m. Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. L. R. Davis. pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m. Preaching Service; 5:00
p.m. Training Union; 6:45 p.m. Eveaing W-rrship. Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Tea.hmission. Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., Tea.hmission. Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., Tea.hmission. Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., Prayer Service

Evangelistic Services Wednesday; 7:30
p. m. Young People's Endeavor.

SALVATION ARMY
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Envoy and Mrs. J. C. Seago, commanding officers. Sunday ervices: 10
a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Holiness
Veeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30
p.m., Y.P.L.; 8:06 p.m., Salvation
Meeting Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Prept.
tion Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:30
p.m., Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting, Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m.
Juniov League, Wednesday: 4:30
characteristic Tabernacle

Pastor, Charles E. Rhyne, Sunday
services: Bible study, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; League services, 6:45 p.m.; Mid-week service Wednesday; 7:30 p.m. Broadcast over KPDN Sunday morning 9:30 a.m.;

This is Revival in Our Time."

THE CHURCH OF SALVATION ARMY

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Elder R. A. Jenkins, pastor. Saturday services: Sabbath School, 9:30
a.m.; Church Service, 11 a.m.; Missionary Volunteer Meeting, 4 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Fuesday services: 7:30 p.m., Young
Church

To W. Browning

Corner Buckler and Hobart
Dr. Burgin Watkins, sastor. Sunday
stervices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
1:99 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30
a.m. MYF: 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

1301 N. Banks

Rev. M. B. Smith, oastor Bob Hamdton, music director. Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union,
1:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services,
8:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at
1:25 p.m. (holy practice at 8:20 p.m.) UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 510 Naida St.

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:60 am., Devotional, 7:30
2.m., Evangelistic Service Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednessay: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Friay: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting.

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Service, 11 a.m.; Adult Bible Class,
7 p.m.; Men's Club, every 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Aid, Every
2nd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Voung
people meet every 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle,
nesday at 7:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle,
every 2nd Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Service, 8 p.m.; Mid Week Worship
Service, 8 p.m.; Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TARST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
500 E. Kingsmill
Rev. Richard Crews, minister, Sunfay Services: 9 45 a.m., Church
School: 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
sto Communion; 5:30 p.m. C Y F.
Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All other Youth
Froups: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL

Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor. Harry.
Ray Jennings, Sunday School Supt.
Louts Allen, Training Union director Sunday services: 3:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m., Moraing Wordship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 8 p.m.
Evening Worship Mid-week-service,
7:45 p.m. Wednesday

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hamilton & Worrell Streets Hamilton & Wolfell Streets

Rev. Paul F Bryant, Pastor Sunday
Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Moraing Worship ::00
n.m., Young People's Service; 8:00
p.m., Evening Evangeiis'ic Service,
Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and
Prayer Service, Friday, 8:00 p.m.,
Young People's Service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 9:45 a. m. Sunday School;

500 N. Somerville

LANDMARK MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
317 N. Nelson

Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday
Rev. R. D. Evans, past CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1124 S. Wilcox

Bob Goodwin, pastor, Services: Sun-Corner of Oklahoma & Christy

Rev. Otls Standier, pastor. Sunday

day School, 19 a.m.; Sunday Morning

Worship, 11 a.m.; C. A., 6:45 p.m.

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a.m.; B. T. U. Fervices, 6:45 p.m.;

day; WMC, 2 pm. Friday. CHURCH OF CHRIST

400 N. Wells Sunday services, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Communion, 11:45 a.m.; Mid Week

CHURCH

Rev. John V. Ferguson, Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45
Rev. C. E. Rhyne, Pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School, 3:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Young People's The Hudson River is 306 miles
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Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor. Methodist in doctrine. Sunday School. 9:45
a.m.; Worship Hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S.
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a.m.; Worship Hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S.
ist D.m.: Evening Worship. 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic every Tuesday evening every Tuesday every T

p.m. Tuesday and Friday nesday evening after the service.

THE CHURCH OF

201 E Foster

Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor; Charles Thompson, Director of Education; Tom Atkin, Minister of Music; Bob Black, Assistant to Pastor, Sunday Tom Atkin, Minister of Music, Bou Black, Assistant to Pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunlay School; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:55 a.m., Worning Worship; 6:30 Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Youth p.m., Fpworth League; 7:30 p.m. service.
diate and Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., Fellowship study classes for all ages; 7:30
p.m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS E. P. Hollingshead, branch president. W. H. Mikkelson, first counselor James Waldrop, second counselor. Meets at Carpenter Hall, 710 W. Foster Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Eve-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Buford Burgner, Pastor, Sunday
Services 9:45 am, Sunday School;
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:45
9.m., Evening Worship: 7 p.m.,
N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Jassimbly of GOD 500 S Cuyler J. E. Neeley, Pastor Sunday Services. 8:30 a.m., Kadio broadcast over KPA'T: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid week Services, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday 7:45 p.m., Youth Services

ng: 7:00 p m., Choir Practice.

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515 N. Gray
Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard minister.
Sunday services: Church School 9:45
2.m., Worship service 8 a.m., Westminister Fellowship, Junior High 6
p.m.; Senior High 6:30 p.m. Sunday
evening programs as announced. Bible
study groups Monday 7:30 p.m. and
Tuesday 9 a.m.

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Dwight and Alcock
Ruby M. Burrow, Pastor
Sunday School 2 p.m.; Sunday night
Evangel'stic Service 7:30; Wednesday and Friday Nights, Evangelistic
Services at 7:45.

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4ARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

639 S. Barnes Str.e

Rev. Owien Bucler, pastor, Sunlay School 3:45, Morning Worship
Service, 11 o'clock; Intermediate
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p.m. Bible Study 6 p.m. Booster
Band, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Services, 7
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Thoir practice Wednesday night 1.30
The Methodist Men meet each 4th
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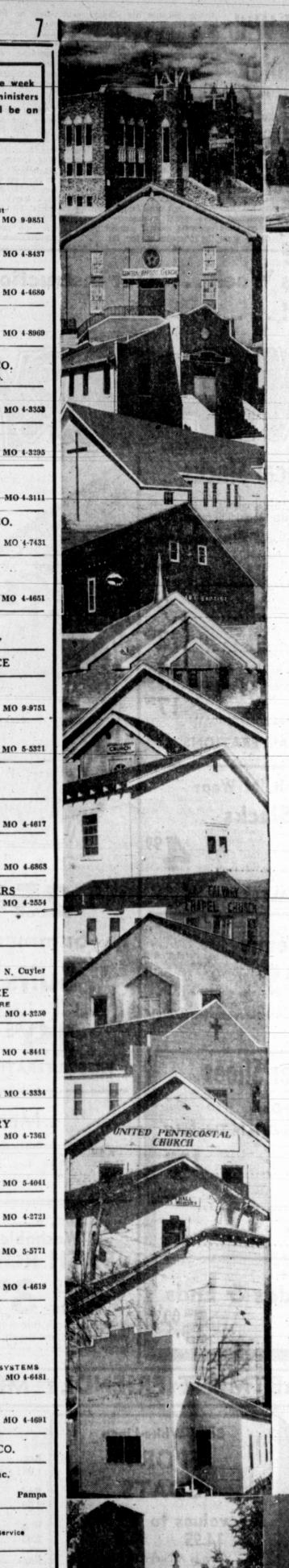
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The Weekly Message

Inspiration



Rev. OLAND BUTLER, Minister The Harrah Methodist Church

COMPLETELY AT HOME IN GOD'S LOVE "He that dwelleth in Love dwelleth in God, and God

—I John 4-16

This word "dwelleth" is a very strong and eloquent term. To "dwell in Love"—what is this? What but to make it our element, to reside in it, to make it our permanent resting place, to make it our home? Home is the place where we dwell, where we abide, where our joys nestle and sing, where the springs of our comfort are. How wonderful that God should be our home! That we should be at home in God's Love.

Loving God is but letting God love us. John the writer of this book, was the Apostle of Love. His training, His nearness to Christ, having His Spirit ripened by long experience, made Him so. Accurately understood Faith is just letting God love us. So is consecration. "He that dwelleth in Love dwelleth in God."

Loving God is also but letting God live in Us. God in us and we in Him! We at home in God's love, and God at Home in our lives. Men as "temples of the Holy Spirit"! To dwell in love as a habitation is not natural, but supernatural, not of the flesh but of the Spirit.

How are we to realize this state? How have Love as our habitation? How dwell in Love? God Himself dwells in Christ Loving Hearts. The flesh is selfish and sensual. Obtain a place in the Spiritual and Divine—in God's House by adoption, in God's nature by regeneration, be born into the Kingdom of Heaven. The place is to be retained by FAITH, AND PRAYER AND COMMUNION. Communication kept up between Christ and the soul. Thus love will abound yet more and more. Fellowship with God begets love. Love is the reflection of Christ in Us. Therefore love must be revealed, in our tone of conversation, in unselfish conduct, for "Love seeketh not her own". In generous beneficence toward others. By doing all this constantly to God's Glory, Inspired by Him, seeking to please Him, and all this as the habit of the soul. Not the impulse of a season. Not occasionally. Not under unusual pressure but as our daily life, as the habit of our Home-dwelling.







Music Service To Start Here Aug. 1

mous background music, is coming to Pampa, according to Paul on mile-long magnetic tapes which Mrs. Bill Bartlett of Canadian. W. West, manager of the local are shipped to Tele Hi-Fi on a Other advancements made were

supply three separate and distinct they are shipped to the next types of programs - Office Muzak franchiser on the circuit and evenclerical workers, Industrial tually are returned to Muzak in taurants, hotels, shops and super- on them. markets, etc. These services will be available in Pampa and vicinity 18 hours a day

Though most people think Muzak is used primarily in restaurants, hotels, and shops, West says the majority of Muzak subscribers are industrial plants and business of fices. Its use for workers dates back to the early 1930's when experiments showed it relieved worker fatigue and nervous tension, thereby reducing lost - time, absenteeism and accidents.

During World War II thousands of industrial plants installed Muzak. The War Production Board surveyed the use of music in industry during the war and found it relieved "unnecessary nervous tension," and created "a pleasant atmosphere for work." However, the WPB stated in its report that "the kind of music played is of paramount importance." It is to determine the correct kind of music, points out West, that Muzak maintains a research department which has studied the effects of music and the kinds of music workers like for more than 20 years.

For restaurants and other public areas Muzak's programming department plays tunes in sequences which match the type of music to the time of day. For instance, morning music is much livelier than that played during the cocktail hour. Dinner music features salon-type selections while luncheon music includes a good many popular tunes and "brighter" perennial favorites.

West emphasizes that programs for office workers are entirely different from those used in industrial locations and both work programs are different from Public Area Muzak.

"Psychologists have found cer tain kinds of music should be used with office workers and different types with industrial workers" he

Each Muzak selection is specially arranged and recorded by leading orchestras of the nation for use exclusively on Muzak circuits. The selections are programmed to parallel the work day and are designed to be most stimulati when the workers normally most tired-in mid-morning and in

Bond Issues Successful

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - Revenue bond is sues, totalling \$80,000, passed by a two to one majority in a special City bond election Tuesday.

The four issues will finance improvements and extensions of the City water and sewer system and the electric light plant.

Rural Residents Will Get Markers

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - Ochiltree County Home Demonstration Club women are working with the Commissioners Court in getting road signs erected at county road intersections which will make it almost & easy to find a home in the rural areas of Ochiltree county as it is in

The signs will carry name plates of people living on the unpaved roads and the distance and direction from the intersection to each home. Signs will be of redwood, four feet long and six inches wide, painted white with threeinch black letters.

A committee of women from each home demonstration club will take orders for signs, make them, and get them to the commissioners for erection.

Each person wanting a nameplate will be expected to pay for the expense of materials. The name plates will cost no more than \$2.50

Each post will have two or more name plates on them to be erected under this program. Families living directly off blacktop roads or the only family on a road, will be expected to take care of posts and setting them, but the ladies will make the signs for them if

Construction Soon

PERRYTON - Work is expected to be started within a week or ten days on a gasoline, butane and propane plant for Skelly Oil Company, southwest of Perryton, east of the Northern Natural Gas company dehydration and hydrocarbon

C. V. Suderth of Dressing Engineering company of Tulsa will be in charge of the project which will employ more than 100 men.

The project should be completed by the first of next year. No estimate on the cost of enstruction is available, but it hould be ever \$1,000,000.

Bartlett Is Eagle

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN - Boy Scout Troop 71 of Canadian held a Court of Honor Friday night and awarded the Eagle Scout rank to Tomm

Muzak programs are recorded Bartlett is the son of Mr. and pany, which is a subsidiary of the regular basis. The tapes are play- Philip Rogers, first class rank; Video Independent Theatres, Inc. ed here with special equipment Billy Ortega, Johnny Wright, Jim the widely known music service and transmitted by special tele- Bruce Graham, Wade Adams, Phil

> The Cherokee, Chickasaw, Creek, Civilized Tribes.

Video Screen Plauged With Courtroom, Prison Dramas

Not To Inventory It!

By FRED DANZIG.

United Press International

offered a new videotaped court- to explain that McGriff went the purpose of the bit . . . Th "Twenty-one"

Charles Kimball."

NEW YORK (UPI)— Television fered a rundown on the career of tenced to die in the electric chair. viewers will be forgiven if they William P. McGriff, a 43-year-old It's the fault of Thursday night's former Army officer who served will commence in Pampa August 1. phone lines to each subscriber. Jones, James Smith and Charles scenes, the long arm of the law, theft, desertion and dabbling in and Chuck McCann performed as be seen on Oct. 1. Patti Page is TV shows. Courtroom and prison time in and out of uniform for juries and judges. Where'd all the counterfeit money. Now serving Laurel and Hardy, respectively, one of his guest stars ... Emcee

TV offering, gave us a filmed re- breadth Harry. vs. run, of "Before I die," which dealt with the last-minure re-"Confession," on ABC-TV of prieve of a convict wrongfully sencourtroom now.

We Gotta Sell It This Week Our Instructions Are To Sell It

made the NBC-TV brass happy music following 60 minutes of Okay, bailiff. You can clear the with their summer show, are in Lawrence Welk's "Champagne line for a fall show of their own... Music." It figures. Bing Crosby's first special show

time in Texas for passing bad on ABC-TV's "Andy Williams Jack Barry is doing a song-and-There was "Dragnet" on NBC- checks, McGriff said he had Show" but only emphasized again dance bit in an Atlantic City Muzak for manufacturing plants, New York where they are erased Chocktaw and Seminole Indians TV with a filmed re-run. "The learned his lesson. A psychologist how great a comedy team the N.J., night club so Monty Hall and Public Area Muzak for res- and new programs are recorded are officially classified as the Five Verdict is Yours," on CBS-TV, and a clergyman were on hand originals were. I suspect that was will sub for him on Monday's sponsible for the suppression of

wrong because his parents were villain on NBC-TV's "Buckskin," Warner Bros. film series, "77 Suntoo permissive. I didn't see any-played by Victor Tayback, cer-set Strip," is scheduled for an thing new in this show. The all-tainly looked the part: A mean, ABC-TV slot sometime in October; important question of the prison- black slouch hat; black handlebar replacing "The Patrice Munsel er's rehabilitation was not devel- mustache; shifty-eyes. He didn't Show." Efram Zimbalist Jr. will fool me one bit. But I thought this star as a lawyer in search of ad-"Playhouse 90," another CBS- sort of villain went out with Hair- venture ... Another incoming ABC-

hattan," starring Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. It will debut The Chanel Swim: Steve Law- on Saturday, Sept. 20, and provide rence and Eydie Gorme, having 30 minutes of "Swing 'n Sway"

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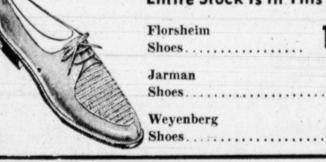
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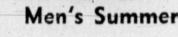
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A citizen may have seen Old Faithful at spray range, shaken hands with Jayne Mansfield, sailed the ocean blue and attended two box suppers. But he still must heed the words of Bill Veeck, the one-man Barnam-and-Bailey of baseball, who said it;

Until you go to a baseball game and with your own eyes, behold Satchel Paige, you ain't ever been nowheres and you ain't ever seen nothing."

We watched in quiet and respectful awe a few years ago as Leroy Satchel Paige, as loose as ashes and with his perpetual motion rockin-chair wind-up, whipped the Chi-

cago White Sox in Comeskey Park while serving Veeck and the old St. Louis Browns. A loud Chicagoan, stripped down to his damp undershirt, elbowed us in the ribs, lapped the white suds off his Falstaff, and bellowed, "He ain't bad for a guy who's pressing sixty, is he kid?"

After stalling a minute to catch our breath from the jab in the ribs, we replied, "Yes, sir. He's really something." They're still arguing about the actual age of Satchel, who our old-man swears he saw

pitch before he was married. Satchel Paige Miami papers list Satchel's age at 55-60. Never just 55 or 57. It's always 55-60, because Mr. Paige

sez, "I don't 'zactly knows how old I is." But Miami Marlin fans don't really give a hoot how old Satchel is. All they want is to see him pitch every night, and he hasn't been missing that mark much this

The ace-reliefer of the Miami Marlins in the International League is still earning his corn-bread and blackeyes, doing miracles from atop a red dirt hill.

And a guy who pitched Pampa to the 1946 Shugnessey Playoff championship, Warren Hacker, is right down there with the Marlins and Satchel, doing likewise.

Hacker Hacking Back

Two weeks ago today, Hacker made his debut with Miami, after being sent down by the Philadelphia Phillies.

His initial start with the Marlins was a happy-day for Miami fans, Hacker, the vet Cub hurler spun a brilliant five-hitter and posted a 6-0 shutout in the opener of a twin-bill, against the

Columbus Jets. In the second game, along came Satchel, his shirt-tail flapping and his long arms dragging in the dirt. He gave up a goodly number of base-hits, but kept them well-scattered, to register a 3-1 win, and watch his Marlins climb out of sixth into the first division.

Satchel's nightcap win was the sixth straight for Miami and put his season record at 6-4. But more important to Satchel

was the day chopped off a jail sentence he faces at the season's end.

Satchel was nabbed by a motorcycle cop for speeding before the season ever got underway. The judge fixed Mr. Paige's sentence at 20 days, but made an agreement with Satchel to knock off a day of that jail stint every time he won a game, got a hit, scored a run, or struck out Luke Easter of the arch-rival

Buffalo Bisons Satchel's been clipping days off that sentence right and left this summer down in the land of sweltering sun and sheltering palm. But he hasn't been getting the best of ex-Cleveland firstsacker, Luke Easter who doubled and hit a game-winning 370-foot homer off Paige in their only

meeting this season. Satchel ain't worrying about his jail sentence anymore, depite Easter. After firing a threehitter for a win and then winning a ten-innings 6-5 decision over Rochester in relief the following night, the aged Negro, stood within a couple wins and hits of



WARREN HACKER ... hot-footing it for Miami Marlins

topping his 20-day goal. And don't look for Hacker to stay with the Marlins forever. In his second appearance Friday night he came through with a great three-hit effort, and registered his second straight shutout, 3-0, over Havana.

Kerby Farrell, manager at Miami, is the envy of the International League for having Hacker and Satchel on his roster, along with other ex - major leaguers, Mickey McDermott, Mickey Grasso and Bubba

Oldtimers vs. Rebels!

of old Pampa Oilers are hoping to try their hands at showing the local American Legion Rebels just how the game is supposed to be played, not that the Rebels record indicates any lessons are necessary.

An old-timers tilt has been slated for Harvester Park on Wendesday night of this week Deck Woldt, Rebel coack, has

However, Woldt won't be barking out the orders to his youngsters. He'll be roaming about the outfield for the Oltimers, along with old Oiler first-sacker Joe

Don't look now, but a number | Fortin; pitcher Max Molberg, catcher - pitcher Newt Secrest, and second-sacker Frank Kempa. The old Oilers will be joined by some of the Rebels' fathers and a couple of the ex-Harvester ball players in the exhibition match, which Woldt hopes to have start at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Molberg, Fortin, Woldt and Secrest have been getting in shape

for the game by taveling to Oklahoma to play with a semipro club, Alva VFW, recently. They beat Henley Friday night at Cleo Springs, where they'll return to play in the state semipro tournament in a few days. You're never too old!

HIGHLAND LUMBER IN FARM LEAGUE LEAD Highland Lumber tumbled GK Larry Stephens recorded the win

Meanwhile Motor Inn was slipping past Rex Rose Ford, 5-2, to jump into second place a half game behind the leaders. The loss knocked Rex Rose out of first into third.

Motor Inn owns a 10-4 season Motor Inn owns a 10-4

record and Rex Rose is 9.4. Mo- Motor Inn second-sacker Bill tor Inn's season is over and they chance will hold a punch-and-cake to Bob Dav up eight hits, we could only tie for first should chance will hold a punch-and-cake is? After a one year fling with struck out none. Highland Lumber drop its final party for his team at his home, the pro New York Glants, he went Mizell battled on even terms efforts to be composed at all game of the season. Rex Rose 404 Doucette, following team into business and now is vice until the seventh as the teams times. could also tie for first if they win practice Monday to celebrate the Mills and is mayor of Columbus. the result of home runs by Del "talk it up" while afield in an Saturday win over Rex Rose Ford. Ga.

Rick Pezdirtz Rebels Face Hanson purely paydirt Of Amarillo Today



HATCHET MEN - These four Pampa American Legion Rebels are hoping to scalp Amarillo's Hanson Post Chiefs in their 3 p.m. tilt here today. From left-toright are, starting pitcher Kippy Williams, third-sacker Gary Hill, rightfielder DeWayne Glover and pitcher Keith Yager. All four have played leading roles in the Rebels' 5-2 season record.

IN EXTRA INNNGS

Dumas Drops Pampa East From District Meet, 10-9

leads of 3-0, 6-4 and 9-7.

of the inning.

The Pampa East crew ripped

another in the seventh to win.

Ennis and Pete Whisenant.

Reds Nip Cards

CANYON - It took one extra-stanza for it to happen, but the last Pampa kid baseball team bit the dust here Friday night, the Eastern Little-League All-Stars falling before Dumas in a 10-9 chiller. The Easterner's heart-breaking setback climaxed a Miller, 2b

week of all-star action by Pampa teams. Pampa East had clipped Pampa West, 11-8, in the Cantreel, rf opening round of Sub-District Tournament play on Brashears, c-p Tuesday and then zipped past Borger Central, 6-1, to Price, p

reach the District Meet here. Pampa's Pony League All-Stars split in two games Wright, 1b Heil, cf Strickland, 3b on Thursday after taking a 9-1 decision from Hereford. Shale, cf. They were eliminated, however, in the district finals at Arthur, p. Hereford, 13-4 by Borger.

Sunday's Hurlers

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

American League

Boston at Chicago-Brewer (4-9) Ballard, in the last of the sixth vs. Pierce (10-6). Baltimore at Kansas City -O'Dell it into the extra frame. (9-10) vs. Garver (8-7).

Washington at Detroit, 2 games-Ramos (7-9) and Pascual (5-5) New York at Cleveland, 2 games ning tally, to be charged with the vs. Lary (9-9) and Morgan (1-4) - Turley (15-3) and Sturdivant loss, (1-4) vs. McLish (8-6) and Grant Bob Price started for Pampa,

National League

Chicago at Milwaukee - Hillman (2-1) vs. Willey (3-3)

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2 games—Giallombardo (1-1) and back in front, 6-4, in the top of the Production Servicing won Williams (6-5) vs. Roberts (9-9) and Semproch (12-6).

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2 the stanza. But Dumas knotted it won 1. Giel (2-3) vs. Kline (10-9) and second. Friend (12-11)

vs. Jackson (6-8) and Mabe two tallies in the fourth on a (0-2)

Out Of

Whatever Happarred To. . .

At Georgia Tech, which has Highland Lumber tumbled GK
Trucking by a 11-6 score Saturday afternoon to claim undisputday aft

Whatever happened to Bob Dav. up eight hits, walked none and opinion of some observers.

Woods, ss Stewart, If In Pampa East's loss here

Friday night, they blew Dumas (10) Bonner, ss Hamrick, c Both Pampa and Dumas collected seven hits apiece, and Dum-Schultz, 2b 2 1 1 0 1 as committed twice as many er- Ballard, cf. 2 1 0 2 1 ros as Pampa, 6 to 3, but Pampa Moffett, 1b 3 1 2 1 0 4 0 1 8 0 booted the ball twice in the bottom of the seventh frame to let Harvey, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 Dumas squeeze in the winning run. Gregory, If And at that, it took a two-run

homer by Dumas centerfielder, Joe Totals to tie the score at 9-9, and send

scored. Ballard's back-breaking roundtripper came off the third Pampa Score by innings: hurler. Jim Brashears, who was also the victim of the seventh-in-421 002 1 - 10 field.

but never survived a big four-run Dumas rally in the fifth when Brashears was rushed to the hill. Pampa grabbed a quick 3-0 lead in the first, only to see Dumas creep ahead, 4-3, in the home half

Team No. 4 won 4, Team No.

second with a solo - homer by Hart Insurance won 3.

James Strickland the big blast of Team No. 2 won 3, Team No. games-Worthington (8-5) and at 6-all in the home half of the Team No. 1 won 1, Team No. won 3.

Dumas slipped out front, 7-6, in High Team Game: Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 games— the third after holding Pampa Team No. 2, 834. Nuxhall (6-5) and Kellner (2-1) scoreless, but Pampa picked up High Team Series: Team No. 2, 2237 homer by C. E. Cantrell with High Individual Game: Charles Woods on base, for an 8-7 Jerry Coley, 234. advantage. They made it 9-7 in High Individual Series: the top of the sixth as Brashears B. W. Duncan, 574. doubled home a run, after both clubs drew goose-eggs in the fifth. the last of the sixth to tie it and

"It's a natural," Woldt said, pointing out the fact that Pampa copped the district Legion

come at 3 p.m.

vester Park here.

crown last summer and that the Amarillo outfit snatched district honors this year, when Pampa didn't certify a team in time for the loop race. Hanson Post was eliminated in bi-district play with Lubbock's Red

District Champs

Invade Pampa

For 3 p.m. Tilt

By RICK PESDIRTZ

Daily News Sports Editor

been waiting for all sum-

mer," Coach Deck Woldt

The Pampa American Leg-

ion Rebels' skipper was talk-

ing about his crew's Sunday afternoon collision with Amarillo's Hanson Post

Chiefs, scheduled for Har-

First pitch from portsider Kippy Williams is due to

exclaimed Saturday.

"This is the one we've

Cheks, losing two games of three in a playoff series. The Chiefs dropped a 10-3 tilt in Amarillo, posted a 4-3 verdict before 1,100 fans in Lubbock, before being sent through a 20-3

slaughterhouse. Pampa puts a 5-2 season record on the line, and a .336 team batting average, while the Chiefs enter the 3 p.m. tilt with a flashy

7-2 mark. Most of the Hanson players were members of the Palo Duro High baseball club this spring. Williams, the ace of Pampa's

mound corps with a 2-0 mark, hasn't worked an inning in 18 days, since he spun a five-frame no-hitter at Stinnett. He ran a motor-scooter into a

tree several days after that brillian showing and scraped up his back, causing him to miss his turn on the hill.

"He's in good shape now," Woldt said Saturday, adding, "We look for him to fire his best game ABR HPO A E of the season against the Chiefs 3 3 1 0 2 1 since it's the best opposition he'll 4 3 0 0 1 0 face all season."

3 2 2 0 0 0 The Rebels have a Tuesday night 0 against a team of local Oldtim- week.

1 terfield; Larry Stroud (.346), first- at training sessions and exhibition years on a strong defense. Alex base; DeWayne Glover (.455). 1 rightfield; Gary Wills (.316), leftof field; Gary Hill (.375), thirdbase; Pampa Golfers
Ruben Strickland (.368), second-1 base: Clovis Shipp (.231), catch-4 0 0 0 0 0 ing; and Williams (.125), pitch-1 2 1 1 0 0 ing.

1 0 0 1 0 0 Hanson Post manager, P. G. Are Uusied Barker in centerfield, Billy Tayx - two out when winning run lor at second, Jodene Ballew be-

his opening hurler.

Grid Giants Go Offensive!

Lee Howell, encouraged because 5-4. fensive unit during training, ses- James Smith Jr. sions for the 1958 season.

the club here next week. National Football League.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1958

My, What a Long Shadow You Have

DUCATS GOING FAST

Pro Gridders Start Up Sweat Sessions

By EARL WRIGHT United Press International

MURRA

months. The National Football League The Detroit Lions, champions of 4 0 2 10 0 0 tilt scheduled at Amarillo's Air training season, which cuts college the league and Western Division, 0 Base against the Amjets with All-Americas and other huskies held their first practice Friday in 4 0 1 4 0 2 Keith Yager likely to start that down to size in a series of sweat preparation for the Aug. 15 clash 0 game. A Wednesday night tilt sessions, begins in earnest next with Otto Graham's College All-Star team at Chicago. But the

4 1 1 0 2 0 ers has tentatively been set as the The league is selling tickets at majority of the 12 clubs won't 1 0 0 0 0 season climaxer for the Rebels. a record rate and looks forward begin training until next week. 3 0 0 0 2 0 Batting above Williams, Sunday, to the best campaign in its 39-year Detroit boasts the finest 1-2 28 10 7 20 6 6 with averages in parenthiesis will history. The veterans and rookies quarterback punch in football in who will provide the 1948 thrills Bobby Layne and Tobin Rofe. ABR HPO A E Wendell Ridgway (.294), short- for the nation's fastest - growing However, the Lions have built 3 2 2 0 4 2 stop; Terry Haralson (.500), cen-professional sport will be picked their brilliant record of recent

classes" for their quarterbacks a AMARILLO - Three Pampa few days ago. Milt Plum, secondhind the plate, Ronnie Covington golfers, competing in the second- year pro from Penn State, and at third, Cagle Davis in left, Gene round of the seventh annual Ama- Jim Ninowski, a rookie from Kelly at shortstop, Bill Kiser at rillo Partnership Golf Tournament Michigan State, head the quarter-330 201 0 - 9 first, and Jessie Newman in right- at Ross Rogers Course, met de- back candidates. Jim Shofner,

Texas Christian halfback, was feat here Saturday. He'll choose from Stan Black, Pampa's Melvin Chisum and Cleveland's No. 1 draft choice. Britt Terry or Tommy Sweet as Les Howard were ousted by Ama- and coach Paul Brown will try rillo High links coach, Charles him on both offense and defense. Douglas and Sandie golf ace, Ben Other highly-publicized rookies Lane Jr., by a 3-2 count Satur- who will bid for jobs include:

day morning. King Hill of Rice and John Crow In another Saturday morning of Texas A and M (Chicago Cara match, Pampa's Don Prigmore and dinals); Walt Kowalczyk of Mich-

Chisum and Howard advanced service since he was drafted sec-Gifford is beginning a career in into Saturday morning's second ond in 1956, also will try to win films and television but said Fri- round by swamping Amarillo's Otis a job with the Forty-Niners. day in Hollywood he hoped to join Gollihugh and Lon Rankin, 13-10. The NFL drew a record paid

Frank is one of the most ver- unfurled Sunday morning and the most of the clubs will begin trainsatile left halfbacks in the finals will be played Sunday aft- ing this month with booming ad-

Ed Moore of Odessa were elimi- igan State (Philadelphia Eagles); nated by Jeff Minter of Amarillo Lou Michaels of Kentucky (Los SALEM, Ore. (UPI)-Coach Jim and Tommy Hale of Memphis, by Angeles Rams); Phil King of Vanderbilt (New York Giants); Frank Gifford probably will be In the first round Friday, Pam. Leonard Lyles of Louisville (Baf-4 the New York Giants' left half- pa's Bill McLeod and Jimmy Linn timore Colts) and Jim Pace of back again this year, said Satur- of Spearman lost a 9-8 match to Michigan (San Francisco Fortys day he will concentrate on his of- Amarillo's Joe Bob Brown and Niners). Abe Woodson, fleet Illinois back who has been in the

Karras All-America from Iowa

and one of the team's prize rook-

ies, is tabbed for a tryout as a

The Cleveland Browns, Eastern

Division champions who have used

defense to build the league's top

won-lost record since entering the

NFL in 1950, staged "advance

defensive tackle.

Semi-finals in the meet will be attendance of 2,836,318 in 1957 and vance sales on season tickets. The Forty-Niners, for example, already have sold more than 34,000 of their 60,000 available seats for six home games, a record of a million dol-

The Eastern Division clubs expect to do better in the attendance derby this year because the Philadelphia Eagles have moved from Connie Mack Stadium to the larger, 60,000-seat Franklin Field and the Pittsburgh Steelers have shifted from Forbes Field to 59,

This quietness is not strange in GSTAAD, Switzerland (UPI) Japan because the fans are Top - seeded Australians Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser Satura About their only departure from day set up a repeat of their final or the hitting of a homer by a final round of the International Tennis Tournament here.

But Dumas shot home two in NIPS JUST CLAP-CLAP!

Japs No 'Spittin Image' Of **US Ball Players Or Fans**

them against St. Louis. He gave very quiet—too much so in the Andy Miyamoto, now in his is very rare.

, effort to encourage the pitcher.

This may be due to Japanese

On Pages 10 and 11

MORE SPORTS

day afternoon to claim the little Farm out 3 for 5, including a triple for League standings with a 10-3 rec
League standings with a 10-3 rec
ord.

There was one exception: Dick the 1946 season. Paul Duke, censore pinch runner Dee Fondy ball player a-la Boston Red Sox Stein.

There was one exception: Dick ter on that team, grabbed All
Kashiwaeda who played third onstrated it with their spectacular ball player a-la Boston Red Sox Stein.

America honors as Tech centers backs against the fence or dives to two seasons ago, and the Chicago Bears, has reseasons ago, and

generally quiet.

silence is hand clapping in approv- round Wimbledon championshin al of some nice fielding exhibition battle when they advanced to the

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Young | The 22-year-old scrapper has a | The 72-hole event winds up Gary Palyer, the smooth invader 54-hole total of 208, one stroke day with 18 holes. from Johannesburg, South Africa, better than three veteran circuit fired a par 72 over lengthy Mount riders, Art Wall Jr., Pocono Man-Pleasant course Saturday to main- or, Pa., Jack Burke Jr., Kiame- had a 71. tain his lead in the \$20,000 East- sha Lake, N. Y. and Bob Rossburg, Palo Alto, Calif.



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Right behind these four was title was thrown into a five-way Sammy Snead of White Sul- fight Saturday when rotund Jackpher Springs, W. Va. Putting brillie Pung, who had led the field by antly, Sammy stroked in six three strokes, soared to a threebirdies on the front nine to set over-par 77. a course record of 30 for the front

Two of Snead's putts were 50- half Mrs. Pung's 225 pounds, fired footers during his bridle run but a four-under par 70 to go into a he cooled off on the home half first-place tie with the San Franwith one birdie and two bogeys cisco swinger. for a 67. Matching Snead's 67 Each had a 225 total for 54 holes Saturday was Gene Littler of Sing- in the 72-hole tourney which ends ing Hills, Clif. Gene was tied with Sunday. Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La. and Tied at 226 were Betty Jame-Mike Fetchick, Yonkers, N.Y. at son, San Antonio, Tex., Fay

Three others were tied at 213's. This group included Bob Goalby, Darien, Conn., Dick Henrickson, Wynne, Pa. and Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.

Birds Buy Taylor

BALTIMORE (UPI)-The Balti- par 36 following a three-under-par more Orioles reshuffled their outfield Saturday when they bought long-ball hitting Joe Taylor from the St. Louis Cardinals and op-tioned Lennie Green to Rochester Koulax Finally tioned Lennie Green to Rochester of the International League.

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FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI-The

battle for the Women's Open golf

Little Marlene Bauer Hagge,

who tips the scales at less than

Crocker, Uruguay, and veteran

Mrs. Hagge, who hails from

Delray Beach, Fla., might have

broken Mrs. Pung's course rec-

run into trouble on the back nine.

ord of 69 set Friday if she hadn't

She had a double bogie on the

par 13 and a bogie on 17 as she

toured the back nine in one-under

Louise Suggs, Atlanta.

34 at the turn.

In the first big inning, loser son won the Pennsylvania Wom-Jack Sanford was bothered by en's tennis championship Saturwildness and walked Don Zim-day with a 7-4, 2-6, 6-4, victory mer and John Roseboro and hit over 18-year-old Sally Moore of Norm Larker with a pitched ball, Bakersfield, Calif., in the final Gil Hodges singled Zimmer home round of the 59th annual tournaand Roseboro scored on Carl Sa. ment. gled Larker and Hodges home and holds the Wimbledon Junior title, ning.

in the sixth on Hodges' 14th hom- ute match, hitting the ball with

Main Eventer

valo of Toronto, the 10th ranking heavyweight contender for champion Floyd Patterson's title, has 87. been offered a main bout at New Miss Moore broke through for York's Madison Square Garden in a 3-2 lead with a low angle fore-September it was announced Sat- hand volley in the first set but

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chica-[Saturday as they hammered out plane, Shanty II, which has only his first victory over the Philadel- go White Sox chased right-hander 14 hits in an 11 - 6 victory over ninth when the Yankees shelled

except Al Smith collected at least one hit. Delock, entering the con-PHILADELPHIA (UPI)- U. S. after Lollar belted a two - run Wimbledon champion Althea Gib- double.

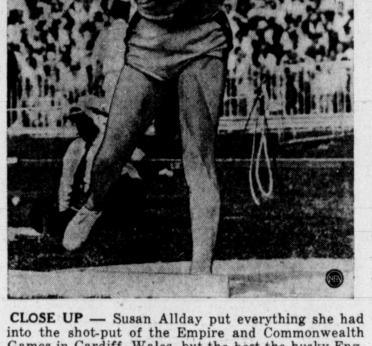
big Jim Hearn replaced Sanford. gave Miss Gibson a determined The Dodgers added two more in battle in the one-hour and 19-miner of the year behind Roseboro's great speed and control and pass- and singled to score Fox in a two- identical won - lost records of 51ing the champion on numerous run third inning. Fox singled earl- 41 after the day's play in which ier to bring in Sammy Especiation

gave trouble in the first two sets. on a sacrifice and an infield out. two runs with a triple in the first Amateur Golf Championship Sat-Miss Gibson scored 90 points in

Miss Gibson broke back for 3-3 with a cross court volley.

Miss Gibson went in front at -5 with two overhead placements and a volley placement and then rallied from 30-40 to win the set in the next game.

(Read The News Classified Ads) Close 1-0 Win; End A Famine



Games in Cardiff, Wales, but the best the husky English lass could do was finish second.

Chisox Hand Delock Wins For Bums Season's 1st Loss PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Sandy

the Boston Red Sox.

test with an unblemished slate of Solis, Banks Beat 10 wins, left in the fifth inning Delock was nicked for four of the five runs in the inning. Luis MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)-Er-

and then came Lollar's double. A two - run homer by Jim Rivera Cubs to a 7- 4 victory over the watski's error. Charley Neal sin- The Young Californian, who completed the scoring for the in- Milwaukee Braves, who dropped Lollar belted his 13th home run Francisco Giants. of the season in the second inning The Braves and Giants had

Wins 17th Straight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mauro Solis, who relieved starter Dick Thirty - two year old Castator Vazquez, undefeated Mexican light Drott in the third, gave the succeeded Nick Weslock of Windweight, won his 17th straight bout Braves only four hits in 6 and sor, Ont., who was knocked out Friday night by scoring a unani- two-thirds innings and put them in the first round by Hanson. mous decision over Hank Aceves down in order in four of the last Castator, a member of the Wesof Los Angeles.

Stengel employed both Bobby Shantz and Art Ditmar. The game was close until the relievers Don Mossi and Morrie Martin for four runs. Starter Hal

land Indians, 8 - 3, before 41,400

used 20 players and tied a major

Sherm Lollar led the Chicago Woodeshick suffered his first loss attack with a home run, a double after two victories. The victory to gain his tattack with a home run, a double after two victories. and a single to account for three marked Maas' fifth of the camruns, and each of his teammates paign against seven losses.

Aparicio and Nellie Fox launched nie Banks drove in three runs and the attack on Delock with singles, rookie left - hander Marcelino So-Jim Landis followed with a triple, lis put in six innings of shutout relief pitching to lead the Chicago into a tie for first with the San

who had received one of Delock's Banks, who got three of the TORONTO (UPI)-Bruce Cjasta Miss Moore's curved service two walks, and moved to third Cubs' 20 hits, drove in their first tor of Toronto won the Canadian inning and put them ahead for urday when he defeated Eric Hankeeps in the fourth with a single son, also of Toronto 1-up in a 36that scored Tony Taylor from hole final that was decided on the

second base. five stanzas.

after the mornings 18 holes.

Junior semi-finals in 1952, 2 and

Saturday afternoon, Miss Mc-

Giants Muzzle Buc Bats For

the 35th and Hanson got away a low drive across the highway which skipped up a hill and landed 75 yards short of the green. Castator was on in two and

hole and then drove into some grounder, bluffed a throw to first Intire, a 23-year-old real estate trees and bogied to lose the third

blazed the last eight holes in two afternoon, never went over par

victory, gave way to Grissom with under par Saturday to beat Ann again on the round and boasted two out in the seventh and two runners aboard. The veteran re-

many matches with Miss Quast. Miss MsIntire, a 1952 Western She won a semi-final match from Junior champion, was two up the Seattle player in the National That put her one down, but she But Miss Quast, the Junior got even when Miss Quast bogied champion in 1954 and winner of the fifth when she drove into a

the Western Amateur crown in creek. Miss McIntire went one 1956, won the first three holes of up after eight holes when Miss the afternoon round to go in front. Quast drove under a tree. Miss McIntire, four over par on the first three holes of the

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hemselves in their last two summoned from the bullpen. games, ended their famine in the third inning when they scored the only run of the game. Catcher Bob Schmidt and Antonelli singled in succession and advanced on a sacrifice by Danny O'Connell.

Schmidt then scored on Willie Kirkland's sacrifice fly. Losing pitcher Vernon Law evaded further trouble as Frank Thomas scooped Willie Mays' and then tagged Antonelli at third. saleslady from Jupiter, Fla., hole. Antonelli, picking up his 11th

liefer promptly saved the Giants Amateur Golf championship.

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Elliott, 20-year-old clerk from Roger Bannister at Vancouver.

And it was a full second behind Landy's accepted world record of Yanks Go 15½ 3:58.0.

A steady drizzle of rain and gusty winds helped make it one of Elliott's greatest triumphs, de-

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A crowd of 34,000, including the Duke of Edinburgh, which CLEVELAND, (UPI) - The watched Saturday's concluding New York Yankees swept to their program at Cardiff Arms Park seventh straight victory and gave Elliott and ovation as he, stretched their American League Lincoln, and third-place Albert lead to an outlandish 15½ games Thomas gave Australia a clean Saturday by crushing the Cleve- sweep of medals in the mile.

Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon Kaline Clubs league record by employing five Sens By 9-1

DETROIT (UPI) - Al Kaline his first victory since coming to the Yankees on June 15 although the was lifted in the Yankees on June 15 although the was lifted in the Yankees on June 15 although the was lifted in the Yankees on June 15 although the Ya he was lifted in the seventh in- Detroit Tigers out of their fivening, a frame in which Casey game losing streak Saturday with a 9 .- 1 victory over the Washington Senators. Kaline's three hits gave him an

even 100 for the season. Rookie Herb Moford, unsuccessful in his only previous American League start, scattered six hits to gain his first victory against

Kaline rapped a single to center after base hits by Frank Bolling and Harvey Kuenn for a 1 - 0 lead in the first inning and the Tigers never were headed as they won the second game in their last 11 starts. The other win was Jim Bunning's no - hitter against Bos-

final hole.

ton Club here and Hanson, club champion at the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, where the 1958 amateur championship was held, battled hole-for-hole until the 36th. Castator held a 1-up lead after

Hanson, who had already taken + Virdon, but after Antonelli walked three blows, conceded the hole.

Perini Wants 10

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Owner Lou Perini of the Milwaukee Braves said Saturday he is hopeful that the National League will approve legislation this fall to expand to 10 teams, with one of the new clubs in New York.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Barbara Mc-

Intire put her second shot into a creek to lose the first hole, missed a four-foot putt to lose the second

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Less than fifty years ago most settlers in this part of the country existed on what nature and elbow grease provided, to a great degree. There were no supermarkets, no

electricity, natural gas, no modern transportation. Just picture a family living 30 miles from the nearest general store and then imagine what they could purchase once they arrived at the store via horseback, buggy, or, most commonly, wagon and team.

Probably some type of clothing material such as calico or gingham and other necessities such as thread, baking powder, soda, salt, sugar, and a few novelties and notions (Indian trading material) for the ladies, combined with a few crude implements and, of course, guns and ammunition for father and the boys, were about all the trading posts had to offer the customers around the turn of the

World Of Difference

The table was set with whatever many who have a touch of the was available. Now the table is pioneer spirit about them. Just set the same but what a whale of watch the wild plum thickets in difference. Then, all Texans liv- the summer and notice from one ed primarily from what the earth to a half dozen cars parked produced in a very local manner, around the area with women, chil-Aff the twonspeople didn't raise dren and menfold eagerly at gardens, but they usually did, they work.

bought from the farmers such food | Choice jellies and jams can be as was necessary. There was made from this wild plum and butchered beef and pork and ped Jumping from the wagon and died it from a horsedrawn cart.

What few vegetables such as smoken What few vegetables, such as smoke-houses to modern markets, potatoes, green corn, melons and is the order but the wild fruit of States meets Russia Sunday in the There are 22 men's events and other produce that the poeple in the prairies is cherished more to-most important track and field 10 women's events in the two-day long- awaited meet here Sunday

enough to dig so that they could the summer on up into late Sephave these for the table for the tember or still later. first time in months. Roasting ears Of course, what the average and other vegetables were like-fruit seeker wishes to know is wise relished. where can he find and pluck bush-

In the year 1958 what is the use els of plums. The simple answer to look forward to any seasonal is - inquire. If this doesn't work, Nevertheless, there are still ask permission to pick plums.

No Wild Grapes!

Today I was driving the river upon in the past by townspeople road east of Borger to the Hay who not only used the privilege smilingly agreed to disagree be- "We're counting this as one dual Hook Ranch and noticed a large but came back to seek privileges fore the colorful opening cere-meet," thicket of plums that were red to hunt doves, ducks, deer and and yellow and just waiting for quail, plus fishing requests, as a some family to stop by and load result of their acquaintance with up baskets full.

This particular thicket was a few hundred yards east of Spring will be nary a wild grape in the Creek on the south side of the road top part of the Panhandle this and on the right-of-way.

My guess is there wouldn't be out, as is the usual case, but, one rancher out of a hundred who would refuse someone the privilege of picking wild plums that other was some type of insect that there was some type of insect that the plant completely ways, S. F. 89 351 69 122 348 Meet In Grid Series wise would go unpicked, provided consumed the plant completely Dark, Chi. the rancher hadn't been imposed back to the winter vines.

the ranch owner or foreman.

top part of the Panhandle this My guess is there wouldn't be year. Fact is, grapes didn't freeze

Quail Peaks Seen

'Slim' Davis, veteran Game War- upon it would take up too much Goodman, Chi. 61 237 27 77 .325 den from Shamrock, and Jack Par space so it might be better to Power, Cleve. 87 346, 58 111 .321 day. sons, State Game Refuse Manager say that the average sportsman Fox, Chi. of Canadian, revealed that in these will have much more opportunity Kuenn, Det. two respective localities the quail this fall.)

"Well son, you lost," was what fifty, and more, dogs in order to Cubs 21; Aaron, Braves 21; Ma- latest in a group of several series Coach Weldon Chapman said many have the kind of dog they desire to thews, Braves 20. times in reference to the football shoot over for about 45 days, Last American League— Jensen, Red team at Lubbock High in the early year I killed exactly 16 birds thirties. Well, we have lost at least that adds up to four birds per dog vers. Senators 26; Cerv, Athletics ings with Southern California, since 1951 when it came to a pop- that I have in my kennels.

ular bird crop. Now it looks as if Come December 1, the entire the bobwhite is on the comback. Texas Panhandle, together with

Recent conversations with G. P. many hunters, but to elaborate Cerv, K. C.

population would be from very Many bonafide hunters of upland game birds will feed from one to rates 27; Banks, Cubs 27; Walls, The Washington series is the

The mediocre quail hunters can the lower plains, will be saturated again get back in the harness and with quail hunters and the bang- rates 77; Banks, Cubs 77; Anderpartake of this aristocratic sport ing of the shotguns will fill the air son, Phillies 62; Cepeda, Giants with not too much effort. (This as the quail hunters flush the 60; Boyer, Cardinals 57. last statement isn't exactly fair to birds in front of pointing dogs.

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LOOK HERE TIGERS - Billy Flamio, left, and Eddie Lynch didn't appear to know whether they were fighting each other or Teddy Martin in the seventh stanza of a rough 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Lynch tried to punch the referee as he asked the welterweights to behave or he'd "whip 'em both good."

Reds Demand To

the towns bought were strictly sea- day than it was in the horse and meet since the Olympic Games, program. buggy days. Large thickets of with the Soviet team insisting on The United States is heavily fa-

town victory. Already worlds apart politically, crop when any kind of fod can then drive the country roads in in their ideas of what constitutes and women's, would be tallied tobought at the supermarket the sandhills and in the breaks, a dual meet as they inaugurated gether to decide the winner of the whether it is in season or not? locate what you are seeking, then an annual series which may-pol. meet, itics willing-become the "Little Under this system, Russia's Olympics' before a crowd of 102,- women folk are practically cer-

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American League- Jensen, Red Sox 85; Cerv, Athletics 69; Sievers, Senators 64; Lemon, Senators 58; Malzone, Boston 56.

Pitching National League - Semproch Phillies 12-6; Purkey, Redlegs 12-6; Koufax, Dodgers 7-4; Spahn. Braves 12-7; Worthington, Giants

American League- Delock, Red Sox 10-0; Turley, Yankees 15-3; Hyde, Senators 8-2; Ford, Yankees 13-4; Kucks, Yankees 7-3.

MOSCOW (UPI) - The United mony set for 8 a. m. (c.s.t.)

Oldtimers once looked forward plums are ripe now. Other tickets counting points its own way - vored to take the majority of the to when potatoes were large will continue to ripen all through a method certain to give the larg- ssssuadR-ant aiam e me'snen'h est crowd ever to watch a dual men's events and Russia's amameet a chance to cheer a home- zons the bulk of the women's events.

Although Americans disagreed the American and Russian teams Russian officials issued notice that turned out to be just as far apart points in all events, both men's

000 at Lenin Central Stadium. tain to run up enough points to Spokesmen for the world's two drag their men up to a winning blandly said Russian

coach Gabril Korobkov. But Dan Ferris, honorary sec retary of the American Amateur Athletic Union, shrugged, "I don" care how they count it.

Bears, Huskies To

Ashburn, Phil. 87 348 53 113 .325 WACO (UPI) - Baylor Univer-Skinner, Pitts, 86 324 63 105 .324 sity and the University of Washington will meet in a home-andhome football series in 1964 and 1965 Baylor Athletic Director George H. Sauer announced Satur-

95 376 50 120 .319 The first game will be played 81 317 42 101 .319 at 2 p. m. on Sept. 28, 1964 in Seattle, with the second game set for 8 p. m. on Sept. 25, 1965 in

recently announced by Sauer. Others recently contracted in-Sox 28; Mantle, Yankees 26; Sie- clude early home-and-home meet-Pittsburgh, the Air Force Academy, Louisiana State University, Oregon State College and the Uni-

versity of Colorado. Baylor and Washington hav played twice before with Baylor winning both times, 34-7 in Waco in 1954 and 13-7 in Seattle in 1955.

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Tokyo Joe, who struggled five weeks before racking up a win here during his past stint of Monday night grappling, is matched with Iron Mike DeBaise in the 8:30 p.m. opening match, a single fall 20-minute event.

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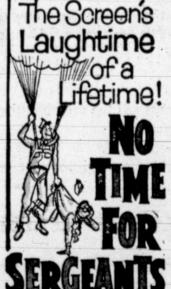
MOSCOW (UPI)-The American track and field team that was to clash with Russia's top stars in a chatted pleasantly with Moscow students Saturday and reported it found "absolutely no anti-American feeling' despite international

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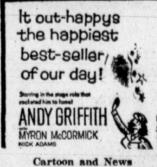


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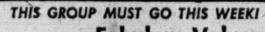
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Reg. to 1.69, 300 yds. COTTON FABRICSSale	69€	yd.
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Bedding Department

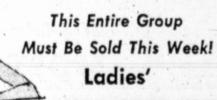
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Reg. to	1.49, 150 CANNON TOWELSSale	74€
Reg. to	1.98, 200 CANNON TOWELSSale	99€
Reg. to	8.95, 15 BEDSPREADSSale	3.55
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Reg. to	12.95, 18 BETTER BEDSPREADSSale	6.99
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Reg. to	5.98, 8 pair BEDROOM CURTAINSSale	2.99
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Reg. to	5.95, BEAUTIFUL NYLON SLIPSSale	2.99
Reg. to	4.98, BABY DOLL PAJAMASSale	2.99
Reg. to	3.98, COTTON LINGERIESale	1.88
Reg. to	12.95, LADIES' FINE BAGSSale	6.99
Reg. to	2.95, LADIES' FAMOUS NAME GLOVESSale	1.49
Reg. to	2.00, BEAUTIFUL COSTUME JEWELRYSale	50€
Reg. to	1.95. 75-gauge NYLON HOSIERYSale	88€

Women's and Girls' Department

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"SUMMER TIME AND TH' LIVIN' IS EASY"....the

sentiments in this popular song from "Porgy and Bess" are consoling and pretty but rather out-moded in our fair city these summer days; what with beard-growing and pledging clubs....we don't image the "livin" is easy for the group of 50-odd pledges of the Las Cresas Club, Kit Kat Club, or Sub Debs....but they are certainly having a lot of fun in their "misery" ... there's been some weird and hilarious "goings-on" around town this week ... On Wednesday morning, for instance, a group of Las Cresas pledges, equipped with yellow and white buckets, were attempting to fill up the gulley, bucket by bucket, that runs beneath the bridge out on Kentucky Street.... and we're wondering how Katy Price is coming along with the novel that she must write for the Kit Kat Club, entitled "Love Life Of A Door Knob"....We've done a little research on the matter of pledging and find that there isn't anything to become really alarmed about when you hear a member vell "air raid" at a pledge it only means that the pledge must fall flat on her face with her hands above her head and remain prone until the "air raid" is over ... or the term "rigor mortis-ing" isn't as morbid as it sounds...in fact, it is down-right funny to see a pledge on her back with her feet and arms rigid in the air... which position she must maintain until the member tells her to "come back to life"....livin' might not be so easy these days ... but everyone is having a whale of a good time, including the pledges we've seen another "young set" having a lot of laughs are the Jaycees in connection with their beard-growing contest being promoted for the Top O' Texas Rodeo, which takes over the town during the week of August 4... George Whitten, Gene Hollar and Jim Crouch have some beardboasting beauties....and you simply can't ignore the firery-red beard of Ronnie Cross... nor the jet-black one of Wally Truesdell ... Bill McComas, Hoover Pitcock and Eugene Davis were drug away from their morning cups of coffee and thrown into the hoosegow the other day for failure to comply....Travis Lively Jr. is also "payin-off"....and we say "hurrah" for them....those beards must be mighty "itchy" and uncomfortable on these hot summer days on the kisser as well as on the kissee ... Rumor has it Tommy Walker shaved his beard off because it kept blowing up in his eyes.

Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel you've done a permanent job. - Erwin T. Randall.

SUMMER SOCIETY... there was a lovely dinner party. ever her chosen color was bronze imagine she feels perfectly at home on her Cloud Nine of Happiness for airline hostess stewardess with Continental Airlines ... of the First Baptist Church, per-champagne - colored crystallette Tech, where he was a member of The Tollie Hutchens of Houston came back for the wed-formed the double-ring service last sheath styled with a cowl neck-the 'Red Raider Football team ding and to visit with his parents, the D. A. Hutchens. . night that united in marriage Miss line. A bandeau of a matching and of the Phi Delta Theta Fra- on July 25, Miss Mary Ann Gahn sheath of Romance blue sating Stulce, C. A. Beadle, Miss Ann Friends of Mrs. Walter E. Daughterty have been so Janet Weatherred and John Vern shade of champagne trimmed ternity. He coached at Bellaire became the bride of Earl Jay complimented by a nylon blue Ousley, all of Amarillo; and Miss happy to have her back in town for a visit...she's the houseguest of the George Scotts and E. C. Sidwells...

Thompson in the sanctuary of the with seed pearls comprehented by a hydrory of the with seed pearls comprehented overskirt and a headband of her dress. She carried an arrange-we wonder where Mrs. Carl Axelson was taking that lovewe wonder where Mrs. Carl Axelson was taking that love- Mrs. Allan L. Weatherred, 1322 with ivy and showered with bronze will make their home at 318 Ave. Bates. ly floral centerpiece we saw her carring across Ballard Charles. The bridegroom's par- satin streamers. the other afternoon. . . . lots of local notables out to meet ents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Serving as bridesmaids, dressed and welcome Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas last Sunday Thompson, 221 N. 11, Brownfield, identically to the matron of honor, afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library among them | Candelabra holding bronze tap- were Miss Joy Wieland of Housbell ... just a thought in passing, we think Sue Foster has the loveliest shade of auburn hair ... just the color leaves entwining the altar rail Thurman Weatherred, Dallas, bridgeroom's parents are Mr. and maids wearing dresses identical to mums centered the table for the Miss Earl Jay O'Keefe, 2808 Hay- the matron of honor's.

In Amarillo.

Mr. O'Keefe, 2808 Hay- the matron of honor's. has the loveliest shade of auburn hair...just the color formed the setting for the ex-

SUMMER ACTIVITIES.... Frances Hofsess, mermaid, with the traditional processional mer Wilson, Dale and Glen Cary, view; T. W. Weatherred, Dallas; ed with a bodice of lace bands, and recessional marches, Mrs. Bill both of Lubbook. SUMMER ACTIVITIES...Frances Holsess, mermaid, and recessional marches. Mrs. Bill both of Lubbock.

is giving swimming instruction this summer at the Country Webb sang "Here Ends The Rain- Candlelighters were James College Station; Harold Pharr, with a small bow, and short, shirt with a small bow, and short with a small bow, and short with a small bow, and short with a small bow with a s Club... as is bronze Gene Chance... Betty Boswell is ow'' (King's Hawaiin duet). Mr. off on a sight-seeing trip to Canada and the northeastern states... and Doris Price and Glena Murphy of El Paso (Dunlap) and Malotte's "The bow'' (King's Hawaiin duet). Mr. Weathered, brother of the bride, brother of the bride, and Gary Dearen, Amarillo. Ring-bearer was Rusty Lentz, son of wieland, Houston, Patsy Stovall; bearer was Rusty Lentz, son of Daved "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desir-on Thursday evening."

Candlelighters were James College Station; Harold Pharr, with a small bow, and short, shir-bow' (King's Hawaiin duet). Mr. Weathered, brother of the bride, shirt of tulle, inset with Valencien-bearer was Rusty Lentz, son of Daved "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desir-on Thursday evening." who has seen only ten summers, is spending this one learning how to sew...she is making a dress for herself!...ing how to sew...she is making a dress for herself!...our happiest wishes to Brenda Dianne Boyd, who is one litated fat finger old and celebrated this week with a birthing day party.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride grown of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride day of the valley. She in marriage by her father, the bride acscade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. James Webster, El Paso, Thee' (Beethoven).

Thompson wore an embroidered cotton-satin sheath of lavendar cotton-satin sheath cotton-satin sh the man-made canyons of Manhattan ... Ann McDaniel

Fite up and around after a stay in the hospital.

GALLANTRY IN ACTION ... we didn't see it happen, hands. The bouffant, pure silk with white accessories. Their corbut we heard that on his way to work one morning this week, Bob Richardson, not only signaled to a passing motorist that she had a flat tire, but stopped and changed motorist that she had a flat tire, but stopped and changed Crown of lace encrusted with parlor, following the exchange of it for her. . . . the "she," of course, being one of those en- pearls, held secure the Veil of II. vows, the table was covered with tirely helpless drivers, who doesn't know a jack from a lusion accented with lace appli- a white net cloth over satin caught picolo ... in this old, biff-bang shoot-'em world, acts of ques edged with pearls. gallantry and kindness like this are rare indeed....or She carried a bouquet of white bows and centered with an arperhaps, they happen more than we think and just aren't roses showered with white satin rangement of bronze mums. heard of ... like, for instance, one day recently Viola also carried a blue lace handker- served the wedding cake, which Jordan took a fresh, homemade pie out to Fern Dawson's chief, which had been carried by was topped with a miniature bridhome . . . all for no particular reason . . . other than they Mrs. Dick Seawright and Mrs. al couple. Mrs. Dick Seawright, are both just nice people and we can attest to the fact Duane Copeland. that Pampa is full of them.

Writing is like religion. Every man who feels the call must work out his own salvation - George Horace Lorimer

AS SOON AS THE LAST BULL has been "dozed" and the last little dogie has been roped and tied at the TOT Rodeo ... the Pampa Garden Club and the Pampa Rose Society are planning a flower show that will contrast the versatility of the activities around town....their theme, "Panhandle Reflections" will bring out the opening hours of the Panhandle history... a sneak preview at some of the suggested arrangement themes sound so beautiful ... one arrangement is to be called "Comanche Moon" suggesting the Indian History of this area ... another "Conquistadors" to show the Spanish influence....other bewitching titles are "Pioneer Days" ... "El Rancho" ie"..."Black Gold" "...."Black Gold"...."In All Kinds of Weather"....
"Industries On Parade"....there will be a men's division for gardners around town in those categories ... and we hear that they will welcome entries from non-Reverend and Mrs. A. G. Rob- assistant hostess. members as well as members....The show is planned for August 23 from two o'clock until eight in Lovett erts, Lefors, announce the en- Mrs. John Moore, president, pre-

Our Column just wouldn't be complete this week with- Garland of Burkburnett. The Mrs. M. A. Roberts was welout this bit of astounding information to make your day happy. The week of August 7 is National Olive Week which is what every true and loyal olive-eater has ust 24 in Burkburnett. been waiting to hear....until next week Love, Peg (Photo, Koens, Lubbock) vernon Hutsell.

on your calander....so Happy Horticulturing!



Mrs. John Vern Thompson

(Photo, Clarence Studio)

Wednesday evening (he is retiring from many years of service with Humble Oil Co.)...and the Earl Schmeidings were hosts for the Couples' Progressive Bridge and Dinner on Thursday evening in the Club Residue of Plant Residue of parties for Janet Weatherred, who is, at this moment, the very new bride of John V. Thompson, were the prettiest ever her chosen color was bronze imagine she

most girls are "dye-ing" to have . . . nice to see Elmer change of double vows.

came to bridal points over the cotton-satin sheath of lavendar

ATTENDANTS



Miss Betty Jean Roberts

son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Moore.

Memorial Library... which should be a date to circle gagement and approaching sided during a brief business meeting. marriage of their daughter, During the social hour, games Betty Jean to Gad Garland, prizes were won by Mmes. Mack

> Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mmes, Ray Laycock and

Dr. E. Douglas Carver, minister as matron of honor, wearing a son was graduated from Texas

up at the corners with bronze

Amarillo, presided at the punch service. Mrs. J. D. Compton Mrs. Robert Yeager of College was guest registrar. Assisting with Station, cousin of the bride, served the houseparty were Mrs. Tollie Hutchens, Houston; Misses Carlene and Gracie Sexton.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride traveled in a light-weight, wool, beige suit accented with brown accessories. She wore the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Thompson attended Texas Technological College, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. For the past two years, she has been an airline stewardess with the Continental Airlines in Houston, Mr. Thomp-

Highland Hobby Club Gives Lullaby Party Highland Hobby Club recently nonored one of its member, Mrs.

Shower in the home of Mrs. Jerry Parks with Mrs. Walter Hurst as

Melvin Peeples, with a Lullaby

Roberts, Vernon Hutsell and John

lan L. Weatherred, on Friday eve-C. B. Thompson, Plainview, ning in Whiteway Restaurant.

AUGUST WEDDING

Miss Jowannah English

Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. English, 705 N. Somerville, announ-

ce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Jowannah to George Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Ellis of Southland. Wedding vows will be solemnized

(Photo, Smith Studio)

in the Harrah Methodist Church on August 31.



With double-ring vows repeated was matron of honor wearing a Periman, Wayland Rogers, Edwin

3501 Concord Road, Amarillo, are formerly of Pampa, and Mrs. Don- degree in Education. She is em-An arrangement of bronze former Pampa residents. The nie A. Boyd Jr. served as brides ployed in the elementary schools

Elmer Wilson, Robert Yeager, high rounded neckline accented Periman, all of Amarillo, and Amerillo Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lentz Mrs. Thomas H. Lentz Sr. and train Her finger-tip Veil of French played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desir-

Miss Gahn and her parents, with short, white satin streamers. Technological College, where Mr. and Mrs. Churchill F. Gahn, Mrs. O. F. Jones III, of Waco she received a Bachelor of Science

Okla, served the bridegroom as tended Amarillo Junior College Given in marriage by her fa- best man. Groomsmen were O. E. and received a Bachelor of Sci-Miss Patsy Stovall at the organ served his brother as best man. Dinner guests were Messrs, and ther, the bride was gowned in Jones III, Waco and Paul Max and a Masters in Acturial Science provided a prelude of nuptial airs Ushers were Thurman Weather. Mmes. John E. Thompson, Brown-white Valenciennes lace and ny-white Valenciennes lace and ny and accompanied the bridal party red. Dallas, bride's brother, El-with the traditional processional mer Wilson Dale and Glen Cary

tilly lace dress with matching hat Gardner, George Scott, W. A. complemented with a corsage of Breining, and Mr. Michael Price.

white roses and fluer'd amour. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. O'Keefe wore a French blue chiffon dress with matching hat of lace and chiffon and a corsage of Pink Delight roses.

RECEPTION Guests were received in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the exchange of vows. The focal point of the bride's table was a five - tiered cake and a floral arrangement of white roses and stock flanked with silver candelabra holding white tapers. The bridegroom's table was centered with a fivebranched silver candelabra garlanded with smilax and white flowers. Violin music, provided by Mrs. Craig H. Stone accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Riddle, provided the background atmosphere. Mrs. James N. Moss was guest regis-

Assisting with the houseparty were Mmes. W. N. Miller, Marshall; G. H. Simms, Clovis, N.M.; Gerald Paul Deitz and Gort Rushmer, both of Canyon; Winton Ro

MONDAY

Christine, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall, sih Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Bell, West McCullough.

WEDNESDAY

ment of white glamelias showered rillo Junior College; and Texas

Mr. O'Keefe was graduated Edward H. Dickeson, Tulsa, from Amarillo High School; at-

on Thursday evening.

TO WED



Miss Suzanne Muckerman

chelle and Joyce, Odess; Carl C. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman II, 910 Kent Road, Saint Louis, Missouri, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, 2:00 - Gray County Home Suzanne to Delmer L. Urban-Demonstration Council in Miss czyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Dunlap's office, Courthouse. Buisz Urbanczyk, White Deer. 7:30 — Altrusa Club, picnic in the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 1010 Their engagement was formally announced at a cock-7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, tail dinner given by Mr. and 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Mrs. Frank Blumeyer, uncle Club. St. Matthew's Episcopal Par. and aunt of the bride-elect, in Saint Louis. Wedding vows will be solemnized on August 9:30 - Norma Jean Bradley 22 in the Church of Annunzia-Circle, First Baptist Church, Break-tast in the home of Mrs. W. R.



(Photo, Call's Studio)

Double-Ring Ceremony Performed For Geraldine Hill, Lee L. Harkins Jr.

Minister of Education, J. R. ton.

ceremony before an altar decorats erchid with stephanotis and satin leaves, surrounded by blue and Mrs. Don Rosenback with Mrs. of Mrs. Harold Conner with Mrs. home to friends at 105 Worrell. ed with baskets of white gladioli ribbon. She carried a hankerchief white tulle, tied with picoted white Wayne Cobb giving a portion of the R. C. Brown offering the opening Mrs. Ferrell was graduated and jade palm, flanked by candela- of sheer white belonging to her satin ribbon bows and streamers. mission book "Gods World Plan." prayer.

Miss Patsy Stovall played pre-

sleeves tapered to points over the dered with blue split carnations. hands. The classic neckline, voke and sleeves were edged in seed and Mrs. R. F. MacDonald, carwas enhanced by the full skirt ried the rings on a lace-covered pearls. The fitted, long-line bodice. with front lace panel inset in the satin pillow. Her Veil of silk Illusion was

deep, soft folds of unpressed pleat. bordered with hand-clipped appli-

Manners Make Friends

are when you are playing bridge, er" accompanied by Miss Stovall, don't sit and complain about as the couple knelt on a white cousins of the bridegroom, them, hand after hand. Every satin covered prie dieu.

A buffet honoring the many satin covered prie dieu. body gets poor cards now and then



Complaining, you sound like a ception was held in the lower poor sport, and besides, it is bor- auditorium of the church. ing to the other players.

Miss Geraldine Elizabeth Hill, ques of matching lace motifs and satin and draped with blue net Miss Geraldine Elizabeth Hill, ques of matching face moths and saturated with sprigs of feverfew, less to the Camie Jay Circle with The circle presented Mrs. Burnett daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth King, was attached to a crown of pearls caught with sprigs of feverfew, the opening prayer led by Mrs. with a sixty-four year wedding gift. became the bride of Lee Lytton and blossoms, styled after a crown was centered with an arrangement Terrell. Mrs. Nolan Cole gave a There were seven member pre-Harkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of Queen Elizabeth of England and of white carnations and the tiered portion of the mission book "Gods sent. Mrs. Burnett was welcomed Lee L. Harkins on July 18, at 7 bought recently in Paris, France, of white carna p.m. in the parlor of the First by friends of the bride, Mrs. wedding cake.

white white satin rose and seed pearl

Larry Harkins, brother of the

bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Kay and Jan Harkins, sis-

identical of blue tucked organdy

Ushers for the wedding were

navy and white dress and jacket

with navy accessories. Her cor-

in with beige accessories. Her corsage was also of white roses. Mrs. Gayle Trollinger, Canadian,

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a re-

sage was of white roses.

bride's table, covered in

registered guests.

carnation wristlets.

lude music and accompanied Mrs. | Mrs. E. M. Culberson Jr., Lub- ed punch, assisted by Mrs. L. T. Mrs. Kenneth Gray read the Harold McClery, James Beard, Rose Motors. Mr. Ferrell was Don Patchin who sang "O Prom- bock, matron of honor, wore a Clyburn and Mrs. Burl Lewter. prayer calendar, Mrs. W. G. Good- Curtis Liles and J. H. Reeves. tse Me," and "Through the Years." blue organdy over taffeta, styled For a short weekend wedding ing closed the meeting with praywith basque bodice, pour sleeves trip, the bride chose a ciel blue er. There were nine members pre-The bride, given in marriage and full ballerina-length skirt. Her embroidered cotton-satin sheat sent

by her uncle, Bailey Cain, wore halo hat was of matching blue with matching sheer jacket, white a ballerina length white satin dress tulle and she carried a colonial accessories, and wore the orchid styled with a lace yoke and lace bouquet of white carnations, bor- from her bouquet. Rodney MacDonald, son of Mr.

Charles until Stepember, when they opening prayer. Mrs. Paul Howmove to Waco where the bride and conducted a business meeting. groom will complete his studies at Mrs. Conner gave a portion of the Baylor University. He is a senior mathematics major. The bride is a graduate of Pam-

ters of the bridegroom, lighted pa High School, where she was present. honored as "Altrusa Girl," sang Mrs. Howard closed the meetthe candles. Their dresses were with the A Cappella Choir and worked with Girl Scouts. Out-of-town quests were Mrs. L.

over taffeta and they wore white E. Smith of Vernon, aunt of the For the wedding prayer, Joe No matter how bad your cards Whitten sang "The Lord's Pray. bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Neal and Phyllis, Amarillo,

A buffet honoring the members of the wedding party was held on iels conducted a business meeting. so there is no reason why you Almon Havenstrite, Stillwater, Thursday evening, July 17, in should complain that you never Okla., and William Pitts, Duncan, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harkins, 710 N. Somerville.

> Take all precautions when storing woolens during summer Mrs. F. M. Burnett was hostess months. One of the most important to the Searight circle with Mrs. Bridegroom's mother wore beige is to store clean garments because L. C. Yeager offering the opening and amber embroidered cotton-sat-

ATTENDANTS From one woman to another such ing a pink organdy fashioned with remarks could be compliments. But a full skirt, sleeveless, with a high

Mrs. Jim Maple, sister of the WHEELER - The Jaxie Short sister of the bridegroom, served as Cricle met Thursday in the Wheel- bridesmaids dressed identically to er Baptist Church. Opening with the matron of honor and carried the song, "Prayer Changes Things, the same arrangement of flowers. Mrs. Frank Ross gave a talk on Ruben Dailey, brother of the

meeting by those present; Mmes. law. Ushers were Larry Hunt and Claude Davis, J. J. Smith, Frank Randy Cantrell served as ring-Ross, Bill Smith, and two visitors, bearer and Miss Kathy Glisson,

Miss Clairette Smith and Mrs. bridegroom's niece, as flower Mrs. Bullard wore a dusty - rose Mrs. George Arthur, Plainview, girl. Lighting the candles at the lace dress with white accessories. and Miss LoeEtta Chumbley, Ca-

"God's World Plan" Discussion Topic At Home Meeting Of Central Baptist

Mrs. Charles Terrell was host of the program on Stewardship. World Plan." Three members were as a visitor. by friends of the bride, Mrs. Mitchell Hill and Mrs. C. S. BosMitchell Hill and Mrs. C. S. Boswith a bride decorated with a bride dec with a knife decorated with a

> The Opal Miller circle met with H. Greene served cake and frost-ing with prayer.

REBBECCA LAMBERT The Lambert Circle met in the home of Mrs. Frank Conner with Mrs. C. G. Miller reading the The couple is at home at 1421 prayer calendar and offering the mission study book.

Mrs. Katherine Lou Walls visited the circle. Four members were

ing with prayer.

SARA BETH SHORT Mrs. Stanley Stein was hostess to the Sara Beth Short circle with the opening prayer led by Mrs. Ralph Prock after Mrs. L. G. Mc-Daniels read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Sam Hanks gave a portion

Mrs. Johnnie Simmons and Mrs. Stein were visitors with the circle and there were nine members pre-

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keep it blonde."

He's so much fun at a party."
"You look simply marvelous. I

"I'm so glad you cut your hair. cent better with it short."

all that matters.'

you're wearing.

busy just looking after my fami. Lord's Prayer.' a wife's place is at home."

so wise not to dye it."

as club president. It's a shame there aren't more members who appreciate all you've done." they usually aren't.

Revival Discussed Circle Meeting

the basis for a revival.

revival followed. Fellowship was enjoyed after the Glisson, bridegroom's brother - in-George Gandy, Harry Wolford, Fred Epperley.

RUTH MILLETT Gladioli, Jade Palms Form Background "I like your hair, You ought to eep it blonde." "You have the nicest husband. For Bullard-Ferrell Pledge Of Vows. [6's so much fun at a party."]

believe you've gained a little ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bullard, weight and it certainly is becom-Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. "I'm so glad you cut your hair.

Really, you look a hundred per ed in marriage on July 19 with vows exchanged at 7:30 p.m. "What do you care what any-one thinks? If you like it, that's Highland Baptist Church.

Reverend M. B. Smith perform-"Wherever have you been keeping yourself? I simply never see you any more."

ed the double-ring vows before a background of floor-baskets of pink gladioli and jade palms.

"I've always liked that dress Mrs. George Arthur, organist, played the traditional marches "I don't see how you find the and accompanied Mr. Arthur as time to do all you do. It keeps me he sang "Because" and "The

"I envy you your job. I wish Given in marriage by her fa-Jim would let me work, but he has ther, the bride was gowned in tulthe silly old-fashioned notion that le over satin and lace. The molded bodice, coming to points in the "You're got a better dispotition back and front, was fashioned with than I have. I wouldn't take that a Sabrina neckline; long, lace sleeves, which came to bridal "I think it's marvelous the way points over the hands enjoined to you never let anything upset you. a full, floor-length skirt of tulle I'd be worried to death if I were over satin with front and back lace panels. The waist-length, tul-"Your hair is so pretty. I simp- le Veil of Illusion was secured to a ly adore gray hair. I think you're white satin hat edged with pearls. She carried an arrangement of "You've done a marvelous job white roses atop a white Bible.

> Mrs. Bobby Baird, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearneckline in front pointing to a Vshape in the back. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

bride, and Miss Laura Ferrell, bridegroom, was best man. Prayer service for the coming Groomsmen were Charles Ferrell,

MAY NELL GILES

bridegroom's brother and Bill brother and Nona Lou Nelson, cou- lard, grandmother of the bride sin of the bride. Gene Ferrell, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Dailbridegroom's brother and Carlene ey, Greggton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dailey, niece of the bridegroom, Glisson, Wichita Falls; Mr. and rolled the aisle-carpet. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ferrell, bridegroom's mother nadian.

sages were of white roses.

Friends were received in the Fellowship Hall of the church, following the ceremony. Mrs. Sam Daugherty presided at the punch service. Miss Phyliss Blackburn served cake. Mrs. Gary Miller was guest registrar.

RECEPTION

For travel, the bride wore blue gingham made identically to the bridal attendants' dresses and the rose corsage from her bouquet.

Following a short trip to Ama-The Giles circle met in the home rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell are a from Pampa High School, attended Miss Mary Young and Mrs. W. Mrs. Rosenback opened the meet- Those taking parts on the Ste- Wayland Baptist College in Plainwardship program were M mes. view and is employed with Tom graduated from Pampa High sent- with Mrs. Billy Jo Chance House Lumber Co. closing the meeting with prayer. Out-of-town guests attending the

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altar were George Bullard, bride's wedding were Mrs. G. W. Bull-Mrs. Gary Miller, Miss Phyliss Blackburn, Amarillo; Mr. and

chose a rose beige sheath with rose beige accessories. Their cor-

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Hays-Crossland

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(Special to The News)

WHEELER - Miss Patricia Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Hays, and Harold Crossland,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crossland, exchanged marriage vows in, the Locust Grove Baptist Church on July 11, with Reverend Vernon

Rowley, pastor of the church read-

The bride was attended by her

cousin, Miss Ginger Allen, Borger, Harold Reid, Wheeler, was

Mrs. Crossland attended high school at Briscoe, where she was voted Harvest Queen, Most Pop-

ular, and F. F. A. Sweetheart for

1957-58. She was a member of the

Annual Staff, Future Homemakers, and the basketball team. Mr.

Crossland graduated with the 1958 class from Wheeler High School

where he was an outstanding bas-

The couple will reside in Kansas,

where Mr. Crossland is employed

until fall, then he will enter Busi-

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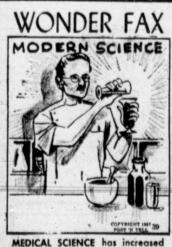
ers atop a white Bible

PEO Hostess To Senior Citizens

Chapter CS of PEO were hostess for the Thursday afternoon meeting of Senior Citizens in Senior Center in Lovett Memorial Li-* PEO hostesses were Mmes. J.

G. Crinklaw, B. R. Cantrell, John Gill, E. L. Campbell, and M. R. Spencer. Altrusa Club hostesses assisting were Mmes. Marion Osborne, Vernon L. Hobbs, and Jay Flanagan.

Entertainment during the afternoon consisted of accordion numbers by Mrs. Gill and a songfest by Senior Citizens, accompan ied by Mrs. Gill on the accordion. Cookies, sandwiches and ice cream were served during the refreshment hour to the forty guests present.



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tian Church held a Salad Supper During the business meeting, a ters the soul, you live on the hill-on the back-lawn of the T. J. letter of appreciation from Mexi-Wright's home on Monday evening can Christian Institute was read, Guests attending, other than thanking the group for its con- those already mentioned were A program, entitled "Japan Be- tribution to the Building Fund. Messrs, and Mmes. O. W. Allston, tween Yesterday and Tomorrow," It was announced that the an- D. V. Burton, Mitchell Hill, W.

group of young people under the at Ceta Glen on Sept. 13-14. direction of Mrs. George Taylor. Mrs. B. G. Gordon led the eve- Year Participating in the production ning devotional with the theme, were Larry Partin, Glenna Lewis, "Beauty," which brought out the Flewelling, Charles Melch, W. L., ius, Fern Hogsett, Jim Cunning The Business and Professional Betty Barnes, Linda Meech and nature but in character and spirit.

Mary Sturgeon, Dorothy Gantz, sentiments of beauty, not only in nature but in character and spirit.

Parker and Mmes. Gladys Harvey, ham, Lyda Gillchriest, and George Emma Saylor, Laura B. Corneil-Taylor. She stated that "when Beauty en

a one-act play, was enacted by a nual district retreat would be held C. Chapman, C. W. Stowell, Bill



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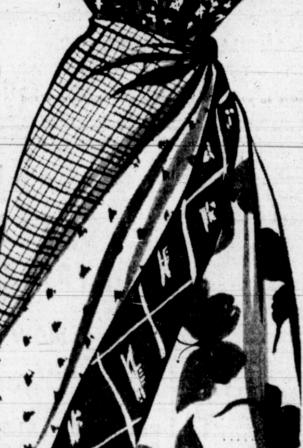
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Mr.s Maurice Dave Kerns

also, graduated from the local

The bride wore white lace over taffeta fashioned with a flared, waltz-length shirt. The molded, evening in the form of a misceling table featured a round-up cof-

Kerns, bridegroom's mother.

ribbon flanked the umbrella.

The serving table was covered

in crystal holders tied with blue and Kahler.

Mrs. Martin presided at the ed.

punch service; Mrs. Campbell at

the coffee service. Mrs. Patterson

with a white lace cloth over blue centered with a blue nt, ruffled

Miss Martha Cherlene Ritthaler Says

Nuptial Vows With Maurice Dave Kerns

wedding vows in a simple cere- Mrs. Kerns was graduated from

mony performed on July 4 in the Pampa High School and has been

Lamar Christian Church. Double- employed by the Southwestern Bell ring yows were read by Rev. Telephone Co. Mr. Kerns was,

Miss Ritthaler is the daughter high school; served eight years in

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox, west the National Guard and is employ-

of the city. Mr. Kerns' parents ed with the Neon Corporation in

are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kerns, Oklahoma City, Okla., where they

strapless bodice was topped with laneous wedding shower by Mmes.

lace sleeves, which came to petal Kahler, Travis Patterson, Audry

points over the hands, rounded Huff, and Paul Hollahan at 717

front with tiny self-covered but. Miss Judy Huff was guest reg-

Illusion was secured to a bandeau A blue and white carnation cors-

of braided lace edged with pearls, age was presented to the honoree.

She carried an arrangement of Corsages of white carnations were

white carnations and stephanotic given to Mrs. W. B. Cox, mother

showered with white satin stream. of the bride and to Mrs. Dave

bolero featuring long, tapering Clyde Martin, E. E. Campbell, Art

and Maurice Dave Kerns pledged for the bridegroom.

Cities Service Camp, southeast of will make their home.

high collar fastened down the E. Kingsmill.

tons. Her finger-tip Veil of tulle istrar.

offer two distinct advantages; they are happily at home in this setting. eliminate drafts to a large extent, trasts effectively with paler rose and, as they are usually the only bed spread and soft pastel green windows in the room, they leave walls. Here is a cheerful, restful space for a large variety of in- room-designed for comfort, beauteresting furniture arrangements. ty and gracious living.

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Note how the absence of pattern on floors, walls and furnishings plays up the design in the draper ies. FRilmy nylon panels in offwhite give a soft, restful feeling

(Photo, Call's Studio)

Pledges Entertain

Chapter Members

Pledges of Rho Eta Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi entertained the

chapter members and their hus-

bands with a Western Bar-B-Que and an evening of games, bridge and dancing in the City Service

Recreation room on Saturday

The serving table was centered

with a campfire scene featuring

covered-wagons and rail fences.

Table cloths were made of brown

wrapping paper and the dishes

Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Terry and their guest

Frank Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ter-

rill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson,

Mrs. Wade Court and Mrs. Hart

Pledges and their husbands are

Messrs, and Mmes, Jim Wallace,

Bill Tarpley, James Deaton, Bill

uncan, Chester Huff, Ray Jor-

dan, Haldene Suttle and Miss Lil-

Approximately 42 guests attend-

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ing table featured a ro

Warren.

ith Martin.

umbrella tied at the handle with rated with blue icing. They were a blue satin ribbon. Blue tapers assisted by Mmes. Huff, Hollahan,

fee pot and coffee cups.

meet your personal taste preferences. So come in and make your The sketch above shows a satis- selections now while stocks are



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Say Nuptial Vows

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Runton Sr.,

333 N. Zimmer. Mr. Luedecke's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Murray Leith served the bride-

Mrs. Ruynon chose a pink lin-

for her daughter's wedding. The

bridegroom's mother wore blue

lace with white accessories. Their

orsages were of white carnations.

Mrs. Luedecke was graduated

from Pampa High School and is

For Lefors HDC

(Special to The News)

LEFORS - Carry a litterbag,

"Evaluation of Property." was

Luedecke, 109 N. Dwight.

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covered Bible.

Prayer.'

evening in the Moose Home with Mrs. Verna Quinn, senior regent, presiding. During the business meeting, an invitation was extended from the Amarillo Lodge to attend the informal Hawaiian dinner and dance to be held on Sept. 6 in Amarillo

New emblems for the committee chairmen were displayed at the

Mrs. Ilene Jones, recorder, reported that Mrs. Polly Seitz had prepared the luncheon on Monday for Mmes. Quinn, Ruby Lard, Ila Arthur, Ilene Jones and Genelle Blakemore, who had participated in the redeocrating of the Social Room at the Home. It was with regret that mem-

bers accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ann McCord, who has been serving in the office of guide, Mrs. McCord is moving to Nashville,

The axuiliary will reconvene in its weekly meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 in the Moose Home, 401 E.

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> Sewing Workshops Net 18 Garments

employed by Hughes Investment Corp. Mr. Luedecke is serving Gray County 4H Clubs attended with the United States Navy, five clothing workshops in June and July during which time 18 Varied Program reported by Miss Susie Two assistant county home demonstra-

Ten girls ranging in age from nine to 12 made gathered skirts These members are Misses Shar- roll clothes in paper and wrap to Jett and the late Mr. Jett, Sham- plemented her dress. She carried on Goldston, Sheila Standiwh, Mary avoid wrinkling, put hose and lit-Bell Gibson of Allanreed, Connie tle items in shoes, place under- ceremony on July 11. Burger, Kathy Davis, Georgia Iv. wear in hat, shoes in plastic bags, Marriage vows were exchanged Her only jewelry was a single gan of Pampa.

Miss Suzy Benton and Martha Miss Suzy Benton and Martha
Pattillo of Pampa made skirts and
onstration Club on packing and white asters and pon poms. Rev. and carried a colonial bouquet of blouses of matching material.

es, Misses Jane Howard, and Phy-Friday afternoon.

In the home of Mrs. A. T. Cobb on Baptist Church, read the double-ring service. The following girls made dressllis Dalsing, of Pampa; Irene Baggerman, Roselle Baggerman and Arlene Wills of Grandview. Miss Arlene Wills of Grandview. Miss She showed samples and gave Dalsing also made a bolero. Miss Donna Hinton of McLean the ones best suited this particular

Mrs. Earl Dalsing, Pampa, and of Euonymus are especially suitclimate. "The different varieties Mrs. Earl Daising, Pampa, assisted.

Mrs. Dean Burger, Pampa, assisted for West Texas," she stated.

ed with the workshops.

A report on the "Texas Home A dress revue was planned for Demonstration Study" was given Friday afternoon, June 25, at two by Mrs. Charles Rot

o'clock in Lovett Memorial Libra-

Wedding vows repeated on July 19 at seven o'clock united in marriage Miss Charlotte Ann Runyon and Rondal Lee Luedecke. Thurman O. Upshaw, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony amid setting of baskets of white and Miss Runyon is the daughter of Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a street-length brocade dress fashioned with a rounded neckline and sleeveless. Her finger-tip Veil of Illusion net was secured to a hat encrusted with beads and pearls. She carried an arrangement of white carnations showered with white satin ribbon atop a pearl-Mrs. Murray Leith, wearing blue lace over blue taffeta, served as matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. groom as best man. Doug Luedecke and Damon Runyon were ushers. Miss Sheila Lemons at the organ played the traditional marches and accompanied Joe Whitten as he sang, "Because" and "The Lord's en sheath with black accessories

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jett

Bebe Karen Higdon And Sanford Jett Repeat Nuptial Vows In Home Service

erson of Grandview, Janice Mac. roll towels and washclothes and in the home of Mrs. J. L. Nunn, strand of pearls, a gift of th kie, Judy Garrison, Sharron Mack- stand on end to save space, and Shamrock, aunt of the bride. The bridegroom ie of Hopkins, and Cynthis Mor. carry nail, tacks, pinks, clips, couple stood on a white rug under Mrs. Walter Jett, sister-in-law of needles, bandaids, in small bottle, an arch of jade leaves tied with the bridegroom, was matron of were a few of the tips given by blue bows. Other decorations fea- honor wearing a street - length traveling, at its July meeting held J. E. Byers, pastor of the First white carnations and pon poms.

The bride given in marriage by

She showed samples and gave details about each one emphasizing Miss O'Neal Feted At Bride's Party

discussed for the group by Mrs. Stevens, was complimented with ing the ceremony. The bride's ta-A. T. Cobb, stating, "The base. a misscellaneous shower on Tues- ble was covered with a cloth of ment, foundation, walls, insulation, day afternoon, in the home of Mrs. white linen with the bride's cake roof, floors, interior finish, plumb. Dalton Ford. Other hostesses were topped with white and silver bells ing, added features, are all check. Mmes. H. T. Dickens, Byron forming the focal point, Mrs. ed and graded and taxed accord- Hodges, W. R. Howard, Paul Buch- Farmer Hefley, bride's aunt. of anan, Orville Franklin, M. A. Wheeler and Miss Loyd presided Powers, W. C. Powers, John at the cake and punch service.

sided over by Mrs. Rider, presi- Skaggs, and Leonard Ballard. dent and roll call and minutes were In the reciving line were Mrs. and Mrs. Aubrey Higdon, John I Ford; Miss O'Neal; her mother, and Kenn of Twitty; Mrs. O. U A balloon game was led by Mrs. Mrs. L. C. O'Neal; and Mrs. jett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jett Roberts. Refreshments of cookies Jessie Stevens, mother of the Judy and Gayle; Miss Anita Loyd, and punch were served to the fol. bridegroom-elect.

lowing members: Mmes. Wanda Miss Sharon Dickens was at the Mrs. J. L. Nunn, Mrs. John L. Schiebellia, O. O. Bishop, A. M. guest register, and Miss Joyce Bal. Nunn and Ray Johnson. Out - of Dickerson, B. J. Deihl, L. D. Rid- lard presided at the bride's table. town guests were Mr. and Mr.s. er, B. D. Vaughn, Charles Roberts Pale pink candles in tall sliver Jerry Jett, and Patti, Borger; Mr Candelabra lighted the table, and Mrs. Farmer Hefley, Wheelwhich was laid with a white linen er, and Alvin Nunn, Eldorado, Chop 1/4 cup each of dried prun- cloth. The centerpiece was double Ark. es, dates and figs. Add 1 table- hearts of pink styrofoam surround- After a short wedding trip. Mr. spoon of candied ginger if desired by an arrangement of pink and Mrs. Jett are at home in Amed. Add 1/4 cup Honey and blend carnations nestling in a ruffle of arillo, where he is employed at pink net.

her father, wore a street-length SHAMROCK - Miss Bebe Kar- dress of white nylon chiffon designen Higdon, daughter of Mr. and ed with a low neckline, sleeveless, Mrs. Aubrey Higdon, Twitty, and and worn over white polished cot-Sanford Jett, son of Mrs. O. U. ton. A small, white hat comnations topped with a white Bible.

> Walter Jett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man,

Miss Anita Loyd, bride's cou in, played the traditional wed

The mother of the bride choose for her daughter's wedding, dress of grey and white dacron and a corsage of white carnations The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of brown and white sheer with a corsage of white carna-

Attending the wedding were Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Don Blake, Mr. and

Per

Week

Long-Time Club Reporter And JPNG Honored By Rebekahs At Banquet

SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. R. E. her membership in the order. McAllister, junior past noble grand Benediction was pronounced by of the Rebekah lodge was honor- Mrs. Walter Niver. The program ed with a banquet on Monday closed with a group singing of night in the dining room of Car- "Just a Closer Walk With Thee." penter's Cafe. The banquet tables Attending were Mr. and Mra were laid in pink and green, lodge Johnnie Wyatt, Mmes. Mae colors. A child's typewriter, on a Allan, Fred Genett, Gertrude small table, with a small doll seat- Hucking, R. C. Heaton, Miles Peared at the table, formed the center- ston, J. H. Wedge, C. C. Coleman. piece. Place mats were of news- Al Elwess, Walter Niver, Carney paper. Sheets of newspaper fold- Estes, C. C. Hoskins, W. H. Mced for a newsboy's throw decorat- Bee, Florene Duncan, A. W. Shubed the table. A small note pad ring, R. E. McAllister and Miss and pencil were at each place. Addie Fern Lick. The napkins were pink and green and inscribed with the name of the honoree and PNG-1958.

cation. Mrs. Miles Pearston was mistress of ceremonies. Each member present made a short talk. Mrs. Howard Wedge gave a reading entitled "Friends." Mrs. Flor- ually 1 cup Honey and beat until eral popular numbers on the ac- enriched bread. cordion. She also played an original number "Hotsy Totsy" which will be published in August. Miss Addie Fern Lick gave several musicalselections. The honoresss was presented a newspaper filled with clippings and pictures about her term in office. Mrs. McAllister has been the lodge reporter since

Blend enough Honey with cream Mrs. Al Elwess gave the invo-cheese to make a spread of de-

Cream 1/2 cup butter. Add gradence Duncan, Borger, played sev- well blended. Spread on brown or

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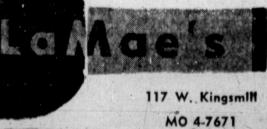
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TO WED IN GERMANY-Shown with their daughter, Miss Jane Guill, right, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guill, at the Sunday Afternoon Tea given in the home of Mrs. Coy Palmer, 211.7 N. Russell. Miss Guill plans to leave August 8 for her marriage on August 14 to Edward Lee Alley in Stuttgardt, Germany.

Jane Guill, Bride-Elect Of E. L. Alley, Feted At Sunday Afternoon Gift Tea

elect of Edward Lee Alley, was ed with blue and white satin rib- bodies, of our husband's displeasthe honoree at a Gift Tea given bon and net, of Mrs. Coy Palmer, 2117 N. Rus-

the cake towards a map of Gerbride-elect's mother, and Mrs. Jim Alley, prospective bridegroom's mother, both wearing formed figure of a boy stood, waitblue carnation corsages, and Mrs. ing for the plane. L. L. Palmer, grandmother of the bride, with a white carnation cor- mints, toasted pecans, and punch against it to me. sage, formed the receiving line was served with the cake. Mrs. for guests.

laide Williams presided at the Out-of-town guests attending the guest register.

The serving table was covered with a white, floor-length organdy cloth over blue satin caught up at the corners with wedding bell's tied with satin ribbon and centered with blue umbrella, tied at the tip with a possess of white the tip with the tip with the tip with a possess of white the tip with t the tip with a nosegay of white Allan Alford, Spearman. Approximums and blue satin ribbon, encircled at the base with an additional blue umbrella arranged with Germany on August 8, and Mr.

Plan a Casserole Menu

many conveniences offered them by manufacturers of picnic Today's picnickers do not have to worry about hot foods stay-ing hot or cold foods staying cold thanks to the new insulated food

Now, Ma can prepare hearty hot



of young and old alike. Too, carting casserole to the beach or forest preserve is a snap, especially when the recipe calls for very few ingre-

Here are a pair of casserole recipes dedicated to memorable eating for even the most jaded picnic palates. Both call for a crisp tossed salad (dressing added after the dish is uncovered at the picnic grounds), pre-buttered bakery rolls and thermos-cold iced tea for satisfying accompaniment. They are taken from a new all-sausage cookbook, "Easy-Do Meals With Sausage," written by food expert Ida

Sausage-Sweet Potato-Apple Casserole

(Serves 6) Boil or steam 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes, or use canned sweets. Cut into lengthwise slices. Arrange in a single layer in an oiled shallow casserole. Brown 1/2 pound sliced bologna or ham bologna (cellulose casing removed) cut in half-moons. Arrange on the potatoes. Cover with sliced pecled tart apples. Dust with ¼ cup brown sugar* and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Stir together 1/4 cup hot water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; pour over the apples. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Garnish with fresh parsley.

If using sweet potatoes canned in surup, add only 2 tablespoons sugar. Indoors or out, the spicy-sweet flavors of the apples, bologna and sweet potatoes add up to intriguing fare. For another casserole dish, based on the picnic standbysbaked beans and hot dogs—but with difference, try the following:

Snappy Baked Beans

(Serves 6) Season 2 (No. 2½) cans baked beans with 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 table-spoons vinegar and 2 tablespoons minced onion. Arrange in an oiled 3-pint casserole in alternating layers with 8 sliced skinless frankfurters and 2 fine-chopped green peppers (or use 2 canned green chillies). Top with the beans. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 375°F. Garnish with fried onion

rings.

To keep the casseroles piping hot, cover and wrap them in several layers of newspapers or thick lowels before placing them in the insulated picnic basket.

MATURE. PARENT

under psychiatric treatment for

A week ago she came to see me. We talked of her plans to find a room and work. Hardly had she left when the telephone rang. It was her mother.

She said, "Oh God, help me, Mrs. Lawrence. I've just had such a shock I can hardly speak. I was putting some underwear in Julia's bureau drawer—and found book on sex and marriage in it." Then her voice changed, and she cried at me through the telephone,

'If she's out fooling around with

some man, I'll kill her." I said sharply, "You are the person you will kill if you go on taking such responsibility for other people."

She began to cry.

And I said more gently, "Julia is not disgracing you this afternoon, Mrs. D. She is looking for

Do you feel sorry for Julia? My heart goes out to her mother. Because, if like her we live in secret terror of disgrace by a child's sexual misbehavior, it's cer-

tain that other terrors are also

our daily companions. So if someone momentarily soothes our fear that Julia is dallying with a sexual partner, we've not been released from terror. When we hang up the phone on our superficial comforter, other expectations of disaster will soon be crowding in on us with visions of Julia's death by traffic accident, Miss June Laverne Guill, bride- a cascade of white mums shower- of diseases growing subtly in our

ing his boss. sell. Assisting hostesses were ed to depict the approaching nup-Mmes. John Hessey, Billy McKee, Allen Alford, H. A. Yoder, Ray Wilson, J. P. Elms, and Aubrey Jones.

The honoree, wearing a white gladicli corsage Mrs. He was Called the approaching nuptials, was decorated on the right to control all circumstances—and expect catastrophies to descend on us as punishments whenever we can't control them, whether they concern an absent child's sexual behavior, the city's traffic or our gladioli corsage, Mrs. Harry Guill, letters was winging its way across behavior, the city's traine or our letters was winging its way across husband's treatment of his em-

many on the left, where a uni-We do not enjoy living in fear of punishment. So what Julia's mother was doing was protesting

She was saying, "Help me accept my limitations. I don't want to Alford presided at the punch serv-Mrs. Jack Moser and Miss Ade- ice. Mrs. McKee served cake. kill Julia I want to kill my own cumstances I can't control." wedding party were Mrs. H. T. Will she kill it?

> Probably not. Which is why my heart goes out to her.

The wise bride is the one who plans ahead to have her cake and eat it too. That is, she glories in a full, formal wedding gown on mately 85 guests registered or sent the big day. Then she turns it into a party dress, thus being kind to Miss Guill, who will leave for her bridegroom's wallet.

Alley plan to be married on Au-Hate to change handbags? The gust 14 in Stuttgardt. most efficient way to switch from black to navy and back again is Casual outdoor meals are becom- Take an extra minute or two to to keep the contents streamlined. ing more and more popular with dress up those cold drinks you Get rid of everything you don't the American family because of dress up those cold drinks you Get rid of everything you don't serve on warm days. It adds a lot really need and the changing wi take seconds. to their appeal.

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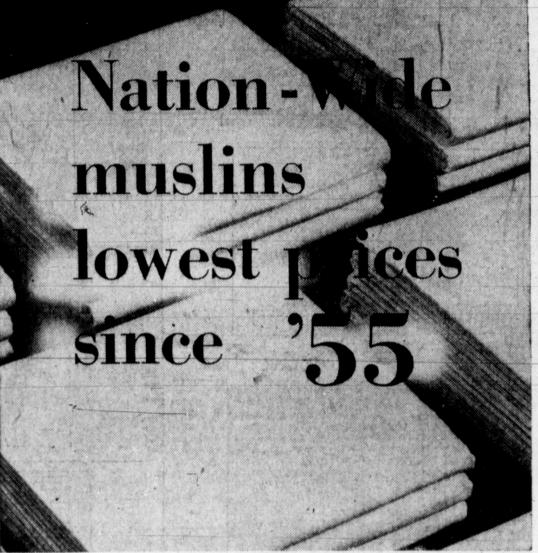
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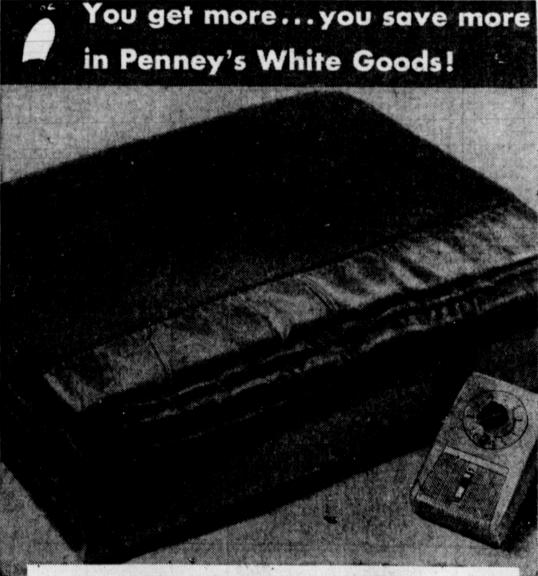
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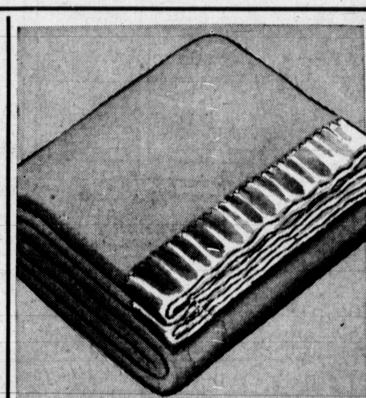
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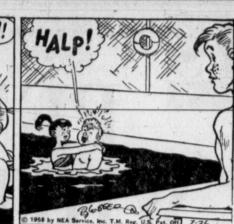
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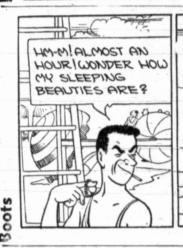
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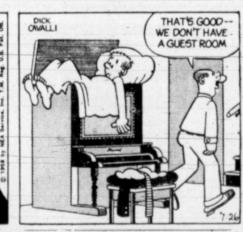


























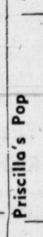












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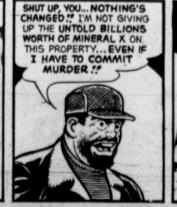
















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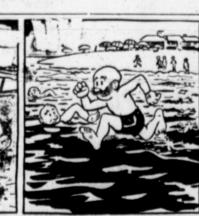




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FAREWELL COURTESY-Mrs. H. V. McCorkle, second from left, was guest of honor at a coffee given in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1100 E. Kingsmill, on Tuesday morning. Hostesses for the occasion were, left to right, Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, seated, Mrs. L. A. Morrison, and Mrs. Caldwell. (News Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Newman, 1229 Garland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Ray Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Fitch, south of the city. Wedding vows were repeated on July 20 at four o'clock in the First Christian Church with Reverend David Mills performing the ceremony. They will make their home near Lefors. (Photo, Clarence Studio)

Chilled Salad Loaf Festive Party Dish

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1 chicken bouillon cube 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 3 oz. can chopped broiled mush

4 ozs. processed American cheese, diced

2 cups cooked elbow macaroni,

11/2 cups finely diced cooked chicken, turkey or roast mea

1 canned pimento, diced Melt butter in skillet over moderate heat. Add onion and saute 1 minute. Stir in flour. Add milk,

chicken bouillon cube, mustard and contents of can of mushroom: and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add cheese and continue to stir until cheese is melted. Combine macaroni and chicken in large mixing bowl. Add diced pimento. Pour in cheese sauce and mix thoroughly. Place in wellgreased loaf pan, 8 x 4 inches

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DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

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in a tavern) and I had to hook a the Chicago fire. ride home. I called him the next day and he said he didn't ever want to see me again. How can I that my husband just had his ter has been having her mail sent get him back? him back" you should take out The judge was very hard on him

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went together almost two years. guests never was "correct" but having to donate just so I won't exposure. Double exposure, that He would never let me hum, or it was practical and accepted at look cheap. What is your opinion? is. whistle, or sing "Sweet Sue" be- one time. In the old frontier days cause that was her name and it when rough and unschooled guests Dear Fed: Tell the person who was "their song." I got mad at were invited to dinner, the hostess is taking up the collection that Bank: Do not spend so much time him one night and I started to would help herself and eat first in your budget doesn't include this with that lawyer. He might try to sing "Sweet Sue." He lost his order to show her guests which kind of giving. Once you take this break your will. temper and knocked the filling out silverware to use. The need for stand, you will find plenty of othof my tooth. He left me (we were such a demonstration went out with ers who will admire your cour-

driver's license taken away from to our house so her husband won't (Read The News Classified Ads) BLUE GIRL him for the second time and it is Dear Blue. If you intend to "get serious as he is a truck driver. Blue Cross. You asked for it because he had had a few beers when you sang "Sweet Sue"-but this time and the charge was Driva man who would knock the filling ing While Drunk. He drives okay, out of a lady's tooth needs to be beer or no beer, but the judge 'filled in' on how a gentleman said he was a danger to the pe destrians. How can he get his license back? His living depends on

WORRIED WIFE to a formal dinner. The hostess Dear Wife: So do the pedestriwas served first. It appeared rude ans. Sorry, but he will have to



Mary" business. She is either hav- hiding the letters away and ing a baby, it leaving the city, slipping them to her behind her getting married or has been with husband's back. Would it be wrong the company for ten years. As far to tell her right to her face (in as I am concerned it is way over- front of her husband) that I am done. The "amount" of the con- through covering up for her? tribution is usually set by a com-DEAR ABBY: I am very much I would like to know the origin of mittee who think a dollar here or Dear Tired: Tell her privately there doesn't matter. They al- first, If this doesn't penetrate, let FROM ACROSS ways see to it that the one who your husband (her brother) tell ous nature and I know that he was Dear From: The custom of the "asks" is your immediate super- her to either cut out the extraonce in love with a girl and they hostess serving herself before her ior so you can't refuse. I resent marital correspondence or face

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Pampa Loses Pioneer

Pampa yesterday, laid to rest one of its finest and most honored pioneer citizens, Dr. Walter Purviance.

Dr. Purviance was the epitome of the classic family doctor who combined warmth, selfless devotion and skill as he tended those who called upon him for healing. More than being a doctor, however, he became an integral part of the lives of those families who knew him as friend.

In addition to these attributes, Dr. Purviance was the composite of those virtues which distinguish a full human being from a creature who just exists. Prudent, temperate, understanding, faithful to all of life's obligations: these are but a few of the expressions which gave meaning to this man's

In 1952, Dr. Purviance retired from active practice after 50 years of service and a large number of his friends and neighbors gathered to pay him tribute. The respect given this man is shown in how seldom such an honor is bestowed upon others when they step down from an active occupation.

Dr. Purviance will truly be missed by all who knew him for the fullest testimony to his life will be in the numerous lives he touched and influenced with his brand of greatness. Like flower seeds blown to the wind, which are a continuing beauty, his influence for good has and will continue to be spread to lighten men's burdens long after the source of the good can be recalled to men's minds.

Russia's New Trend

When Karl Marx, the father of aggressive socialism, enunciated his central theme, many persons believed that it sounded like the finest of Christian principles. Marx said that his whole scheme revolved around this theme: "From each according to ability. To each according to his need."

This tenet was so basic in all of the socialist dialectics, that it was written into the Russian constitution following the October Revolution. For a number of years thereafter, the Russian government sought to take from those in the Soviet who had ability, and to distribute whatever was produced on the basis of need. These efforts were, in the main, called "five year plans." Without exception, they failed

So dismal was the failure, in tact, that at one time in the twenties, the Kremlin bosses relaxed their rules. They financed certain businesses and granted to the businessmen a certain amount of freedom to produce out from under state control. This effort, too, was short-lived. The reason for the early demise of the plan was that ownership was always maintained by the state, whatever the inducements

In the forties Stalin took a closer look at this socialist tenet and promptly re-wrote the Russian constitution. He changed it to read: "From each according to ability, to each according to his work." By this re-phrasing, state capitalism was born in Russia. New five year plans began to reap some kind of results. A man worked only for the state, it is true. But he was rewarded on the basis of his ability, even though his ability was sorely taxed. Those who delivered surpassingly well were rewarded extravagantly.

A new class system arose in Russia. It consisted of those with ability on the one hand whose lot was splendid in comparion with those who showed little if any ability. The commissars became the new nobility. And backed by the state, they quickly moved into a position parallel in all major respects to the barons and earls of earlier feudal systems.

Those who seemed to lack the requisite talents or drives became the new serfs to the Russian state. These were the eternal peasants, ground down now by the Kremlin with an even fiercer cruelty than had even been imposed on them before by such people as Ivan the Terrible.

But, in general, under this new departure from socialism, the lot of all the Russian people improved. Incentives, provided by the state, made a big difference. Stalin learned that a whip is not enough to win production from a people. He offered a choice: the whip for failure, wealth and position

Recently, the successor to the Kremlin seat of power has expanded this same theme. Khrushchev is offering farmers more than Stalin ever granted them. The results can be viewed in more plentiful harvests and in stronger and more self-reliant men behind the plows.

In science, the departure from pure socialist ideology is even more apparent to the non-Russian world. In the Soviet Academy of Sciences, government control is specifically banned. The talent, corralled into this agency both by force and by the promise of greatness, has flexed its mental muscles to such a degree that it has sent non-Russian scientists into spasms of terror. Khrushchev now promise even more freedom to hi scientists. Results pay off, he has learned and now be-

The tragedy of our times is not contained in this switchover toward a capitalistic concept behind the iron curtain. The tragedy is found in our own steadfast descent toward the silliness of Marxian platitudes. As Russia climbs out of the pit of share-the-wealth folly, America courts the abyss by clasping to its bosom this unworkable and fatuous doctrine.

We have no fear of Russia, if Russia finally abandons' socialism. As a free enterprise nation it will behoove it to move toward peace in fact, rather than in propaganda. Our fears arise because of our own dalliance with socialism. If we abandon free enterprise for socialism, and Russia abandons socialism for free enterprise, we will lose this international contest just as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow.

Whatever gain we make must be made in freedom. And if we rely on free enterprise, we will ultimately outstrip the Soviet bear, come what may.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES You And Heredity

I want to quote a few more conclusions from Amram Scheinfeld's book of "You and Heredity." Under the heading of "Why cannot science tell us something more definite about the inheri-

tance of intelligence?," the author

"First because we haven't determined what we mean by 'intell.gence.' The in ciligence tests, as we have already pointed out, were devised by educators chiefly for their own domain. the realm of the classroom. But academic intelligence and practical intelligence as judged in the larger world outside are not necessarily the same. Often the tasks and problems of everyday life demand mental attributes that the standard intelligence tests do not reveal - character, will power, intuition, humor, understanding, ability to get along with people, and

"Befc we can make accurate studies of the inheritance of inteiligence, we must be clear as to what we are studying. Further, we m: have a way of measuring inherent mental capacity, stripped of environmental influences and by standards which can be fairly and uniformly applied to people of all ages, types, races, backgrounds, occupations and degrees of education. In these respects the existing tests fall snort. However, even if they were scientifically acceptable, the present intelligence tests have not been in existence long enough so that we could yet have any comparative records of IQ's of parents and children at the same ccessive stages through to maturity. Possibly when the present generation of school children grows up and produces families we may be able to make some fairly accurate genetic studies without waiting for more accept-

"Meanwhile most geneticists, while agreeing that differences in intellectual capacity, among humans may be inherited, shy away from further commitments. Several have toyed with theories of the genes involved in producing intelligence, and hav even made guesses as to the types and numbers of these genes. But certainly no geneticist would yet venture to predict what ratios and degrees of intelligence to expect in the children of parents with such and such IQ scores.

able tests.

Under the chapter on "Personality," he observes: 4

"...Studies of humans themselves, have led to the belief that there may be laws of inheritance which apply to human behavior just as there are laws of inheritance that apply to our physical structure. Or, in other words, that there are genes which govern our temperament, disposition and behavior in the same way that there are genes for other characteris-

"It is when we try to isolate and identify these 'behavior' genes in the light of our present limited knowledge that we encounter diffculties. Much more than in the case of mentality, human behavior is influenced and modified by training and environment, and any comparison between humans and lower animals falls short if it does not take this into account. As just one factor, our young remain helpless and dependent for a much longer time than do the young of any other animals. This long formative period of itself offers great opportunity in humans for shaping and perhaps distorting whatever inherited behavior patterns we may have.

"A girl is blond, blue-eyed, beautiful. Does a certain kind of temperament, character, behavior, go with that combination? Or does beauty in a girl produce a certain kind of environment about her which in turn molds her temperament and behavior? Here is where we must consider two kinds of environment - the external environment which one encounters in any society, and the internal environment which a person himself or berself creates.

Under the chapter of "Race," he draws this conclusion:

"Underlying the attempts to prove that there are great basic differences among peoples is the thought that one group (usually that of the speaker or writer) is 'superior' to another. Leaving aside the question of what is meant by 'superiority,' scientists are inclining more and more to the view that such attempts are fruitless and will remain so until we can set up uniform standards of measurement that will apply fairly to all peoples. Geneticists agree that mankind in general is today probably not much different in basic intelligence or capacity from his early and tors in the New Stone Age. If this is true, and if it is also true that all existing peoples have the same common ancestry. the advance of one and the backwardness of another group might readily be attributed to differences in opportunity and environment."







Robert Allen Reports:



US Is Resuming Its Red China Negotiations

WASHINGTON - The U.S. is resuming its three-year-old negotiations with Red China for the release of military and civilian prisoners.

The talks are slated to get underway again in a few weeks in either Prague or Warsaw. Whichever is agreed on, the U.S. Ambassador there will conduct the new dis-

They were begin originally by Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson on August 1, 1955, in Geneva. Up to last December, when Johnson was transferred to Thailand, he had held 73 meetings with a Red Chinese ambassador and had obtained the release of 15 American civili-

Still known to be held by the Communists are 4 other civilians, and an undertimed number of Korean war prisoners.

Throughout these protracted deliberations, Peiping has flatly refused to consider a U.S. proposal for "renunciation of force in the Taiwan (Formosa) area." inforeign ministers conference to dis-Secretary Dulles' aim was to bring

willingness to do this - after Peiping fulfills its announced promise to liberate all U.S. prisoners.

Following Ambassador Johnson's shift to Thailand, his assistant, Edwin Martin, now First Secretary of our London embassy, was designated to continue the Geneva talks. these negotions down to a consular level.

The Red Chinese balked at that. They served notice there would be no further meetings until another U.S. ambassador was named. After six months of cogitating, the State Department has given in

The Department's reason for bowing to Peiping's demand is explained in a private memorandum to congressional foreign affairs

leaders, as follows "There is little ground for hope. on the basis of our experience in the Geneva talks, that their continuation at the ambassadorial level will be any more effective than they have been in the past in causing the Chinese Communist regime to fulfill its promise to release Americans expeditiously. Nevertheless, in order to keep before the world the Chinese Communists' callous disregard of this solemn commitment, we intend to appoint an ambassador to meet

with their representative.' MYSTERIOUS DELAY - Represenative John Rooney (D .. -N.Y.), chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the State Department's budget, has gotten nowhere so far in trying to ascertain the reason for the six months' delay in readhing that

Deputy Undersecretary of State Loy Henderson and Deputy Assistant Secretary Frederick Jandrey could offer no explanation when grilled by Rooney.

"Don't you consider these negotiations of sufficient importance to have immediately replaced Ambassador Johnson?" asked Rooney.

"Yes, they are important and we propose to resume them," said Henderson. "But it seems rather silly to us to insist that an ambassador has to carry on these

negotiations.' "Perhaps it is silly," retorted Rooney, "but these talks involve the release of Americans who are wasting away their lives in Chinese prisons. If the Reds demand an ambassador to negotiate for the release of these prisoners, then I don't see why we couldn't have designated a replacement for Johnson in a matter of days instead of six months. Why did it take

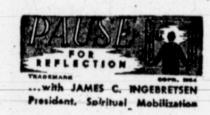
so long?" "I am sorry, but I can't answer that question," replied Henderson. Rooney also wanted to know why Johnson was moved to Thailand, saving, "He was doing an admitable job in Geneva, so why send

him to Bangkok? That doesn't make sense to me.' "Ambassador Johnson is a Far

Eastern expert and he was sorely needed in Bankok," explained Henderson. "The situtation there required his expert knowledge, so he had to be sent there.'

Henderson also reported that Peiping has "adamantly refused to even discuss an accounting for missing military personnel from the Korean war.

READY TO GO - A full British division has been offered for service in either Lebanon or Jordan, or both. Prime Minister Macmillan made this proposal in a telephone talk with President Eisenhower. Macmillan said 2,500 paratroopers could be immediately sent to join the U.S. Marines in Lebanon. . . . King Hussein has a Jordan Army of approximately 35,000, plus 8,000 Iraqi who have pledged allegiance to him. These forces are largely British trained, pment is American, particularly jet planes and tanks . Those U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific will continue for another month, until the latter part of August. So far there have been 17 "shots."



COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOW BEFORE

In his new book, "Man in Modern Fiction," Critic Edmund Fuller says the predominant approach of modern American novelists is to view man "as an ironic biological accident, inadequate, aimless, meaningless, isolated, inherently evil. thwarted, self-corrupting, morally answerable to no one, clasped in the vise of determinisms economic or biological."

To this he opposes his own viewpoint (which he states is also that of the western tradition), namely, that man is "a created being, with an actual or potential relationship to his Creator. Each man is a unique person. Man is . . inherently imperfect, but with immense possibilities for redemption and reconciliation with his Creator Thus man . . . is individual, responsible, guilty, re-

deemable What man ought to be, and what he might be - this is what our best fiction must tell us. And what it tells us about man's future will help determine that future and must inevitably be conditioned by what it thinks man is. For ideas (even)- or perhaps especially - the ideas of fiction) DO have consequences.

The first viewpoint described above is that of Karl Marx and it leads inevitably to collectivization, dictatorship, and chaos. The second viewpoint is that of

Jesus Christ and it leads to freedom, communion, and fulfillment. Thus, reflecting with Richard Weaver on the certainty that "all the evils in our now extensive catalogue flow from a falsified picture of the world," one stands appalled at what may lie ahead if Mr. Fuller's appraisal of our current fiction is valid

Generally speaking, men are three times more susceptible to heat stroke than are women.

Logging industries operate 30ooo miles of private railroads in the United States, according the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Hankerings



US Espionage System Is Not 'Up To Snuff'

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

I have been watching movies and TV long enough to know that the espionage system of the Free World countries is not up to snuff - maybe not even up to cut plug! None of the Western powers is

ever forewarned of a turn of events.

Every new move catches them by surprise. No word of brewing discontent seems to reach their ears. A rebel coup succeeds in the Middle East and Mr. Dulles cries, "Oops!" Mr. Macmillan cries, "Blast!" General De Gaulle cries, "Oo-la-la!" and all the other

heads of friendly powers cry the

equivalent of "Wow!" This can only be due to faulty espionage, intelligence, or just plain spying. The agents are to blame for the surprise of their superiors. No one expects Mr. Dulles to skulk about in foreign lands wearing sneakers, a false beard, and dark glasses. Or Mr. Mac-

The Doctor

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Says:

It is a pleasure to give a clearanswer to today's first inquiry! Q - Do thyroid tablets become habit-forming? Is it better in the long run to take these tablets or to leave them alone if one's thyroid is underactive?-Mrs. H. B.

A - Thyroid tablets are not habit-forming. They supply the hormone which a person with an underactive thyroid gland is not able to produce himself. In other words, this is substitution treat-

If the thyroid is truly underactive, thyroid tablets can supply the deficiency and cast be taken indefinitely in the proper desage without harm. However, just the right amount must be taken-netther too little nor too much.

Q - What are the advantages or disadvantages of taking warm salt water baths? Are they beneficial? If taken, should the salt bath be followed by a plain water bath? -Mrs. A. M.

A - I am not aware of any convincing evidence that there are any great advantages or disadvantages in bathing in salt water rather than in fresh water, though such treatments have been used for centuries.

Salt water will often leave a deposit of salt on the skin and most people feel more comfortable if this is washed off by subsequent fresh-water bathing.

A - A friend of mine died a few weeks ago from cancer and her family gave me her clothes and her bed. Would it be safe for

me to use them? -Mrs. P. A-It would be quite safe, Cancer is not spread through clothing, nor is it contagious in any other

way. Q - What is the meaning of a dilated heart? Is if dangerous-Mrs. E.

A - This presumably refers to a condition in which the size of the heart is enlarged by pressure from the inside, probably without corresponding increase in the thickness of the heart muscle. It can result from any one of several kinds of heart disease.

It must be considered a serious symptom.

and playing the piano in a Teheran dive to pick up information.

millan to take a job drinking gin

But someone has to do these things if information is to be gathered. The movies and TV have proved that this is a sure-fire way to get the low-down. There's no other way. Our spies need a course from someone like Peter Lorre. Lorre no sooner gets to town than he becomes the confidant of a crooked police captain, is bound, gagged and thrown into a room next door to where the plotters are talking in loud tones, or is handed a note by a furtive waiter that reveals the full plans of the

Jimmy Stewart would be another good instructor for our agents. It is impossible for him to amble along through a city's slums without being caught smack in the middle of any intrigue that is going

If Jimmy (or someone who looks like him) had been in Russia before the first Sputnik was fired, it is even money that some renegade Russian would have slipped the firing date into his pocket, told him to contact Ivan (who would have turned out to be James Mason), and Sputnik would have been old stuff in Washington, London and Paris by the time it was fired.

I never have seen one of our spies at work, which is a bit amazing, because to judge from the information they don't get, they must be pretty conspicuous abroad. I am fully convinced that the English spies, for example, all lead bulldogs on a leash, wear monocles carry a cricket bat in each hand and build bonfired in their back yards on Guy Fawkes

As for the American agents, they must wear Stetsons, munch hot dogs and hamburgers when they are on the trail, and shield their faces in hotel lobbies with U. S. road maps.

Whatever they do, or don't do, they can't be given anything.

like a "A" for results. To judge from the shock the Iraq coup caused in Western circles, the boys must still be tracking down reports that President Jefferson is planning the Louisiana Purchase, and that Cromwell is up to some mischief in Eng-

Q - When a person has had . stroke and this has affected the mind, is there any way that the mind can be restored?-Mrs. M. A - The brain tissue is exceedingly sensitive and, unlike some of the other tissues, it does not rebuild after it has been damaged. As yet there is no treatment which can effectively restore damaged brain tissues.

- My right foot is always cold, no matter how much I rub it or what I wear. Can you help?-

A - The question suggests poor circulation in one leg. Consequently there is need for immediate and careful examination of the circulatory system.

Note On Questions Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

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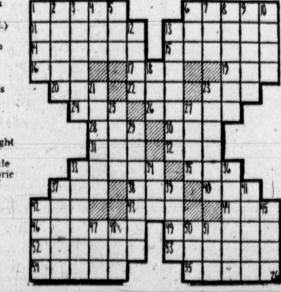
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Texas Railroad Commission Reports 14 Deep Intentions

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Here is the report:

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL **Armstrong County** (Wildcat)

Nebo Oil Co., Inc. - No. from S & W lines Sec. 199, Blk. B-3, H&GN, 7 mi. E Claude, PD 4700, to start 8-1-58 (930 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas)

Carson County (Panhandle)

Continental Oil Co. - No. 6 S. H-1, TTRR, 10 ml. E Vega, PD B. Burnett "C" — 990 from N, 330 9000 from E lines Sec. 105, Blk. 5, I&GN, 4.5 mi. S Borger, PD 3200

(Wildcat) Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 64 S. B. Burnett - 1850 from N, 2310 from lines Sec. 14, Blk. 27, H&GN, 8 mi. SW Borger, PD 7700

Gray County (Panhandle)

The Texas Co. - No. 19 W. Benedict - 2443 from S, 330 from E lines Sec. 55, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 14 P. Koons - 996 from S, 336 from 3226, 51/2" string 6531 mi. NW Alanreed. PD 4000 Hansford County (Twin-Morrow)

General American Oil Co. of Texas - No. 1 Nelson "A" - 660 from S & E lines Sec. 61, Blk, 45. H&TC. 9 mi. NE Spearman. PD 7700 (Box 3306, Odessa) (Hitchland)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - No. Skellytown, deepen to 3163 5 A. H. Frazier - 330 from N, 1142 from E lines Sec. 24, Blk. 1 WCRR, 7 mi. SE Hitchland, PD

Sec. 8, Blk. 2, WCRR, 4 mi. NW amending location

Waka, PD 6600 (E. Spearman-Upper Morrow) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 2 J. I. Steele, et ux "B" -

> **Hutchinson County** (Panhandle)

J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 10 Bur-Travelers Oil Co. - No. 1 Kings- 3 mi. S Ochiltree, PD 7300, (Sec- 134, 51/2" string 2155 and "D" - 1320 from N, 1980 ond amendment, changing location from E lines N-2 Sec. 6, Blk. Y, to original application filed 6-3-58) M&C, 2.5 mi. NE Borger, PD 3165 Warren-Bradshaw Expl. Co. -

No. 7 Cockrell "B" - 990 from N, 330 from W lines of lease lying in Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, D&SE, 5 mi. Burnett - sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, E Borger, PD 3100 (523 National elev. 3175, compl. 5-15-58, pot. 29 Bank of Tulsa Bldg., Tulsa) Lipscomb County

(Wildcat)

C. C. Hammer - No. 1 Everett Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 56 S. B. . Tarbox — 660 from N & E lines Burnett — Sec. 105, Blk. 5, I&GN Sec. 540, Blk. 43, H&TC, 3.5 mi. elev. 3237, compl. 5-22-58, pot. 103 E Lipscomb, PD 6000 (Box 31, plus 17 p.c. water, GOR 2900, grav.

Ochiltree County (W. Waka Upper Morrow) Amarillo Oil Co. - No. 7 A. L. No. 22 Wigham - Sec. 1, Bik. 2, Amarillo Oil Co. No. 7 A. D. TTRR, elev. 3436, comp. 7-7-58, pot. MCF, RP 394, 4½" liner 2047

W lines Sec. 24, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 31, no water, GOR 4400, grav. 41.4, 2 mi. S Waka, PD 8000 (Box 151, TD 3400, perf. 3256-71, 8%" casing (Twin-Des Moines)

(W. Waka-Upper Morrow) Amarillo Oil Co. - No. 2 Dunnihoo "A" - 660 from S. 1980 from W lines Sec. 13. Blk. 4-T. T&NO. 2

mi. S Waka, PD 8000 (West Perryton) lines Sec. 4, Blk. 12, H&GN, 5 mi. casing 550, 7" string 2755

SW Perryton, PD 8900 (Twin-Des Moines) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 C. B. Barber, et ux "C" 660 from N & E lines Sec. 8, Blk. 3317, comp 6-11-58, pot. 10 plus 70

(Wildcat)

Shell Oil Co. - No. 1 J. H. Ker- E. J. Dunigan, Jr. - No. 6 Lug shaw - 661 from S, 664 from E inbyhl - Sec. 4, Blk J, TWNG. lines Sec. 46, Blk. 10, HT&B, 5 mi. elev. 3195, comp. 7-7-58, pot. 63,

BY THE CARLOAD-No car could complain at having to carry

this cargo of pretty girls, even this small model in Paris. The girls, contestants in the "Miss Europe" contest, are, left to right in the front row, Liliane Ringler, Miss Switzerland; Hajett

Rekik, Miss Albania; Linda Lutiz, Miss Poland, and Eda Prack,

Miss Austria. In the back row are Claudie Jhons, "Miss France

Outre Mer," left, and Evelyne Ricke, who was selected Miss

rope. Topping the pyramid is Colette Obadia, Miss Spain.

Fourteen of the 22 applications NE Perryton, PD 8400 (707 Madi- no water, GOR 458, grav. TD 3100 (W. Waka-Upper Morrow) string 3099 Sinclair Oil & Gas Corp. - No. Sawnie Robertson - No 7 Whit-

(626 Cravens Bldg., Okla. City)

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Donley County

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OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

(Panhandle)

Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 52 S. B.

40.6, TD 3243, perf. 3124-3240, 7"

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

34" casing 573, 512" string 3200

Gray County

(Panhandle)

elev. 2790, comp. 7-13-58, pot. 68,

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)

S. Anisman - No. 1 Stewart

Sec. 21, Blk. M-16, AB&M, elev.

Sinclair Oil & Gas - No.

liner 445, 41/2" liner 3187

string 448, 41/2 liner 3244

485, 51/2 string 3398

Hutchinson Gas Unit

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6 J. R. Stump — 1980 from S & W tenburg — Sec. 57, Blk. 46, H&TC, lines Sec. 13, Blk. JT, TWNG, 4.5 elev. 2797, comp. 7-17-58, pot. 71, mi. SW Farnsworth, PD 8100 no water, GOR tstm, grav. 40, TD 2760, perf. 2711-60, 8%" casing 280, (Perryton-Lower Morrow) 1 41/2" string 2793 Trice Production Co. - No. Wallace & White, Inc. - No. 1 Brickley-Jones - 2310 from S, 2396

from W lines Sec. 1098, Blk. 43, Huber-Riley "C" - Sec. 13, Blk. Thomas E. Bugbee, et ux — 660 H&TC, 1.5 mi. E Perryton, PD 8600 M-16, AB&M, elev. 3231, comp. 7-11-58, pot. 63 plus 2 p.c. water, GOR 3174, grav. 40, TD 3259, perf. 3164,90, 9%" casing 568, 51/2" 3249 Ochiltree County Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - No. 1

Jessie F. Binford - 1680 from S, The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. 660 from E lines Sec. 35, B1k. - No. 1 W. A. Elledge - Sec. 56 Blk. 4, GH&H, elev. 3023, comp. 6-1-58, pumped 119 bbl. with no water, GOR 459, grav. 40.3, TD The Mills Oil Co. — No. 1 Por- 6595, perf. 6471-95, 95%" casing 3221 ter - 990 from S, 330 from W 51/2, 6594

(Twin-Des Moines)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. E lines Sec. 117, Blk. 5, I&GN, 4.5 mi. N Lela, PD 2300 (Box 358, — No. 3 Rolette — Sec. 56, Blk. 4, GH&H, elev. 3019, comp. 7-15-58 APPLICATIONS TO PLUG BACK flowed 1.88 bbl. thru %" choke on Pampan To 6-hour test with no water, CPO, TP200, GOR 212, grav. 40.3, TD Magnolia Pet. Co. - No. 10 J. 6525, perf. 6432-60, 9%" casing

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> Wheeler County (Osborne Area)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. - No. 4 The Morrisons have lived in proper publicity can be given. A Builet table was covered and extended his congratulations from S & W lines Sec. 98 Gray & Sec. 54, Blk. 13, H&GN, Pampa 12 years. Morrison, his short synopsis of the life of the dark green cloth with centerpiece and extended his congratulations - No. 2 J. I. Steele, et ux B
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Phillips Petroleum Co. — No. 1
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no water, GOR 250, grav. 39, TD I&GN, 8 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200 E lines, Sec. 573, Blk. 43, H&TC, 2167, top of pay 2156, 10%" casing GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas - No. 1 1900, pot. 3200 MCF, RP 420, 41/2" day. liner 1932

plus 85 p.c. water, GOR 1345, grav. 40.7, TD 3192, perf. 3042-3160, 7" Neely - Sec. 19, Blk, 13, H&GN tested 6-26-58, pay 1812,28, pot. Hoover Oil Co. - No. 1 Franks

> Gray County (East Panhandle)

Stubblefield Bros. - No. 1 Chap-Skelly Oil Co. - No. 245 Shafer 41.9, TD 3198, top of pay 3041, 10

Wheeler County (East Panhandle)

La Cima Corp - No. 4 Staley 6-27-58, pay 1806,36, pot. 7400 MCF against possible Soviet aggression Williams - Sec. 7, Blk. 1, SCH&B, RP 344, 51/2" liner 1802 United Prod. Co., Ind. No 1 Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - No. 1-4 no water, GOR 1257, grav. 44.4, Gordon - Sec. 70, Blk. 13, H&GN alliance was faced with disinte-Hane-Swink - 1320 from S & W TD 2887, top of pay 2762, 9%" tested 6-17-58, pay 194402062, pot. 6400 MCF, RP 193, 51/2" liner 2086

PLUGGED WELLS Roberts County (Wildcat)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 E. M. McGarraugh "B" TD 3285, perf. 3213,18, p%" casing 32 mi SE Spearman, comp. 7-18-58 talks in London Sunday morning TD 9015, plugged 7-20-58, dry hole with Macmillan.

Business iews

United Press International

Chrysler Corp., third largest auto taker, suffered another big loss in the second quarter of 1958 -\$10,100,000. This brought the total deficit for the first half to \$25,200,000. This loss would have been even bigger had it not been for a \$27,000,000 tax credit in the period.

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, who is retir-ing as President Eisenhower's economic advisor, said he thinks the recession is over and that 'we're on our way to a good period of rising activity."

The Commerce Department today advised that Argentine imports undoubtedly will be substantially curtailed this year because of a heavy trade deficit. The Argentine economy, at the end of the second quarter, according to "Foreign Commerce Weekly," shows no signs of pulling out of present internal inflation.

Tin producing nations and 19 consuming nations have reached agreement on further reductions in tin export quotas for the fourth quarter of 1958. The total permissable export has been cut from 23,000 to 20,000.

Approximately \$1,720,000,000 worth of merchandise is sold through coin vending machines every year.

OIL PAGE



L. A. MORRISON ... superintendent

Humble **Position**

Superintendent in the West Texas ness firm. in July, 1957.

Week

number of unemployed workers on Mrs. Perryton will be selected at gladioli and red carnations for son and family. A golf Caddy Cart jobless payrolls rose by 36,500 last fore Wheatheart competition on centering tables, and to mark was presented to Mr. McCorkle McCormack — Sec. 95, Blk. 16, week to a total of 2,625,400, the a special program the week be- ANNUITANTS' table. Pedestals of by Doc Cagle on behalf of the H&GN, tested 6-25-58, pay 1880- Labor Department reported Fri- Entering this week was Miss diffenbachia and schaffelaris plants Humble Sales.

El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2-B the total has risen. As it did last Mrs. Paul Williams. She will be a ed the honorees, and introduced lowing civic affairs: American O'Neil — Sec. 95, Blk. 16, H&GN week, the department attributed Perryton high school junior next Humble Annuitants, out - of - town Legion, Chamber of Commerce, tested 6-25-58, pay 1981-2002, pot. the increase to claims by workers fall. Miss Susan Patton entered personnel, and personal friends out-9300 MCF, RP 411, 41/2" liner 2092 who were laid off during tempora- the contest about two weeks ago. side the Humble Company. W. A. the Board of Directors, and Chap-El Paso Natural Gas & No. 2 ry plant shutdowns for summer Mrs. T. O. Patton and will also Watson, local Humble Oil District ter Chairman 1956-1957; United

1300 MCF, RP 429, 5½" liner 1835 Alliance Talk - Sec. 3, Blk. 23, H&GN, tested Opened Here Today

Amarillo Oil Co. — No. 1 Floyd Cole — 660 from N & E lines Sec. 197, Blk. 3, I&GN, elev. 3182, compl. 6-17-58, pot. 80 plus 11 p.c. water, GOR 188, grav.

Skelly Oil Co. — No. 245 Shafer and a saving the totter-talks aimed at savin ance opened here Saturday.

Britain, supported by the United States, sought a way to maintain MOPSY Sec. 30, Blk. 13, H&GN, tested a "northern tier" defense alliance in the Middle East in the light of the fact that the Baghdad Pact gration as a result of the pro-Nasser revolution in Irag.

lan and the prime ministers of Turkey, Pakistan and Iran will begin formal meetings Monday of the pact ministerial council. 2. WCRR, 4 mi. NW Waka, PD p.m. water, GOR 23,000, grav. 39.4 — Abstract 52, Ahsley Cooper Sur., Foster Dulles begins preliminary

Iraq had been the only Arab member of the five-nation pact. The United States was not a member, but fully supported the pact





MOST HAPPY FELLA - One of many happy farmers in America's boom-crop grain belt is C. R. Berry, who grows wheat near Thompson, Mo., and he's happier than most. That's because his wheat made more than 60 bushels to the acre on a government-measured 38-acre field. Yield for the field, weighed at the Missouri Farmers Association elevator at Mexico, Mo., was 2,284 bushels. Berry and his two sons have 130

Canada To See Wheatheart Of The Nation

PERRYTON - The Wheatheart of the Nation will receive an expense paid trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, as well as special recognition and awards; radio, television and public appearances at the world famous Canadian National Exhibition.

Letters have been written and a dodger prepared for mailing to Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in the wheat growing sections of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico, inviting them to enter candidates in the 1958 competition. Each town may enter two young women in the contest for Wheatheart who will be chosen as a feature of the Perryton Celebration, Aug. 23. One of the outstanding beauty

contests of the area, the selection 12-hour test with no water, CP, District Superintendent in the ners have received cash prizes Morrison was employed by Hum-trips to Havana and Florida.

ble on Sept. 6, 1934, and has been Miss Carol Dixon of Shattuck, Sun Oil Co. - No. 1 G. B. in Mechanical Supervision during Okla., is the reigning Wheatheart, Line Company District Superinten- Superintendent, gave an account Mears, -Sec. 43, Blk. 13, T&NO, most of his Humble career, In having been chosen at the 1957 dent, and his wife Lola, were hon- of their relationships and associaelev. 2987, flowed 255 bbl. thru 1953, he was assigned for a year's celebration. Miss Linda Spence of ored at a banquet given in the tions with McCorkle, relating a

District Station Supervisor. In July must be single with a good reputa- employees, with approximately 200 sistant Division Superintendent, 1956, he started a year's training tion and character, properly en- persons present. assignment as Assistant District dorsed by any civic club or busi-

town judges. Only two entries have been re- theme used for place cards, spell- McCorkle, with a portable type-

ceived so far in the Miss Perryton ing out Humble Pipe Line, This writer; tape recorder and accescontest to select Perryton's com- same theme was used for three sories, together with tapes of the WASHINGTON (UPI) - The petitors in the Wheatheart judging, other floral arrangements of white recorded program and from his

Friday, August 15. It was the second week in a row She is the daught of Mr. and L. A. Morrison, emcee, recogniz- of and has taken part in the folbe a junior here next year.

> vacations. The department said the number of newly-unemployed workers troduced Amarillo and Pampa pecially Golf, Baseball, and Footfiling initial benifits claims dropped Sales personnel. by 45,000 to 351,200 in the week

ended July 19. The number of workers on job-





BANQUET HONORS COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCorkle were honored with a banquet by Humble Pipe Line Company employees recently. Aproximately 200 persons were present. He is shown here with a certificate of service presented to him on behalf of company employees, personnel and business associates

tha E. Jones — Sec. 41, Blk. 13, L. A. Morrison, Pampa District of the Wheatheart of the Nation has been a highlight of the celebra-Skelly Oil Co. — No. 165 Schafer 12-hour test with no water, CP, District Superintendent in the ners have received cash prizes amounting to hundred of dollars amounting to hundred of dollars and have received all-expense paid Banquet Honors McCorkle

presented McCorkle with a Lam-

McCorkle has been a member

ball. The McCorkles intend to do

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H. V. McCorke, Humble Pipe land, retired West Texas Division Pampa Country Club at 7:30 p.m. few humorous episodes.

Miss Marcia Morrison presided inated Certificate of Service for

at the Guest Register. Humble col- 38 years and 10 months, together Division, and returned to Pampa Two recent 5x7 photographs of ors of red and white were carried with a miniature billfold replica; each entrant are requested so that out in floral arrangements. The monogrammed leather billfold; The Morrisons have lived in proper publicity can be given. A Buffet table was covered with a and retiree's diamond service pin; arrangement of white gladioli and and best wishes to the honoree. The Wheatheart will be selected red carnations in a black pedes- D. A. Caldwell, District Chief in a contest to be staged at 7:30 tal vase. The same floral arrange- Gauger in the Pampa District, on p.m. Saturday, August 23, in the ment was used at the Speakers behalf of the McCorkles friends, Perryton School auditorium. En-table with a red satin streamer Company employees and persontrants will appear in bathing suits glittered with the dates "1919 - nel and Business Associates, presand will be considered by out-of- 1958" to show honoree's Humble ented Mrs. McCorkle with a Silservice. Company insignia was the ver Tray and Coffee Service; Mr.

were in the background.

Superintendent, introduced Hous- Fund, now on Board of Directors. ton and Wichita Falls Management The McCorkles are active memand local personnel. Doc Cagle, bers of The First Methodist Church. HO&R Sales District Manager, in- McCorkle's hobbies are Sports, es-

The highlight of the evening was extensive traveling, maintaining a tape recording made by H. V. their interest in Sports Activities, McCorkle Jr., his wife, Julie, and and visiting their son, H. V. Mc-LONDON (UPI) — Emergency less rolls can rise while new 3 children, Sandy, Doug, and Bri-Corkle Jr., and family, in Roan, of Rochester, New York. The chester, New York. recording began with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" in honor of the retiree, together with a "congratulatroy and best wishes" message

to the McCorkles. C. C. Moore of Houston, Assistant to the Vice President and General Manager of the Humble Pipe Line Company; W. C. Hogue, North Texas Division Maintenance & Construction Superintedent of Cisco; and J. W. Thomas of Mid-

Scott Is Drilling Firm Head

Cecil G. Scott has been named president of Diamond Oil Well Drilling Company, manufacturer and distributor of diamond bits and coring equipment with headquarters in Midland, Texas. 2, section 11, block 43 is drilling president and as a member of the board of directors, Scott was regional manager of Security Engineering Company in Dallas. Scott, a native Texas, attended Texas Tech for four years. Following service as an officer in the 15th Air Force, Scott became a salesman for Security in 1946. He was promoted to division manager in 1948 and was in charge of Security's Odessa office until 1951 when he was named regional manager. He served as regional manager until his resignation to assume his position with DOWDCo. Scott is married and the father of DOWDGo is celebrating its eleventh year as a pioneer in the

diamond coring and diamond drilling phase of the oil industry. Branch offices are located in Pampa and most major oil field areas.

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2 Wildcats Completed In Lipscomb

Apache Oil Corp. and El Paso Natural Gas Corp. have completed two good wildcat gas wells in Lipscomb County, Texas in the northeast corner of the Panhandle.

They are the No. 1 Kelln and the No. 1-A Kelln, The No. 1 well is in the NW NW, section 112, block 43, H&TC Railway Survey, and the No. 1-A is in the SE SE, section 152, block 43.

The No. 1 well gauged 17,400 MCF from the Tonkawa sand, 7,240 to 7,262, and the No. 1-A gauged 14,500 MCF from the same sand perforated from 7,274-96 feet.

The No. 1 is making 12 barrels of distillate per hour. The tubing pressure was 1,865 pounds and the casing pressure the same. The other well has a gas-oil ratio of 40 barrels per million cubic feet. The tubing pressure was 1,200

A third well, the No. 1-B SW 2, section 11, block 43 is drilling at about 3,000 feet.

President Warren G. Harding drove the last spike in the construction of the Alaska railroad, on July 15, 1923.

Highest Ground Observer Corps post in America is at 14,110 feet, atop Pike's Peak in Colorado.

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COLT 36

The six shooter Dr. Gates is holding has brought down more game than Indians. It's Phil Gates' regular hunting weapon. Gate's guns line one wall of the living room. All 54 shoot. Some are "as old as the west", some are the weapons of World War II. Gates delights in making his own stocks. He has the patience to gloss 36 coats.

Graham In Speech At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)- Evangelist Billy Graham has cautioned accept Christianity.

San Antonio audience of 45,000 Gates, 2336 Duncan. Time was has a Springifled. Negroes, Mexicans and whites when Dr. Gates got out his guns Gates' good luck gun is his shoulder patch. Friday night, Graham said "God and blasted them all every week. Colt 36, over a hundred years old. The need for a common dress 4:00 Bugs Bunny does not look upon the color of a Now, that is one of the luxuries "Modern guns haven't improved in became apparent when the Texas 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals man's skin, but at the attitude of he forgoes.

to recognize and accept Christianity. There are no color distinctions at the Cross.'

sion in the Middle East and said Brown Dash Whelen. "Science has placed in our hands the weapons to destroy civilization."

Take a look at the guns in the cabinet. Take a long look. Do you see any difference in the stocks



SKIN DIVER - Silvana Mosthioni, of Rome, Italy, looks over her shoulder as she makes an adjustment to her diving tung before taking a dip. The 18-year-old beauty is taking a course for skin divers.

Pampan Has Fine **Gun Collection**

will remain unsolved until Ne. a six shooter. He has enough guns lions!" says Gates.

He said "We will never solve Germany, he likes the cold steel That's all."

Graham spoke of current ten. 300 Weatherby Magnum and he must do.

Graham, who was introduced as or the metal work? Such a stock "the greatest man of our day" is myrtle, such a one walnut, such a one bird's eye maple, as Phil Gates well knows. He carved them out by hand and shellacked them

> lac. The thin coats have to be rubbed in by hand, built up, and smoothed off so that "The final Gates recounts.

entering McMurry College in at the summer convocation, set ing Kansas City fans:

Abilene. By selling his guns he at the summer convocation, set ing Kansas City fans:

7:00 Science Fiction (In our judgment, it was continuous)

7:30 Bold Journey

fered the "best way of recording Stephenson, BS.

ment-including sex-and not oc. J. Whittenberg, BS, Wheeler.

Pampa News Staff Writer

of Germany, he can tell. recoil," says Gates.

One of his stocks represents 250 WT Degrees

By WALLACE TRUESDELL |land, Newfoundland and Brazil. He does not have to hunt with conventional, "Color slides? Jil- the Texas flavor, but gives a uni- 12:30 As the World Turns

CANYON - Thirty - two stucoat still has the best gloss," dents from the Pampa area are candidates for degrees at West Guns took up the most import. Texas State College's summer con-President Will Harridge, after finant part of his life. He worked for vocation Aug. 22. a gunsmith for two years before Dr. J. A. Hill, president emeritus ing Boston Red Sox slugger Ted 6:22 Sports entering McMurry College in of West Texas State, will speak Williams \$250 for spitting at boo- 6:30 77th Bengal Lancers

made his way through Baylor and at 8 p.m. in Buffalo Stadium. Pre-Southwestern Medical School. at 8 p.m. in Buffalo Stadium. Pre-ident James P. Cornette will con-duct detrimental to baseball." Gates is a gunsmith in the sum- fer degrees, assisted by Graduate mer and a hunter in the fall. Guns Dean James L. Russell, and Dr. WASHINGTON — Senate Demo- 8:30 Mr. District Attorney are not all. Turn back the pages Walter H. Juniper, dean of the cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson 9:00 Errol Flynn Theatre of the Abilene Reporter - News and college.

you will see the work of Phil Gates, Those from Pampa and the de. fense program: photographer.

For three years while at McMurry, Gates had the night camera beat.

grees they seek are Shirley Virginia Morgan, Master of Arts, Same rate of speed, the streets still would be unpaved." ucation, Betty Jean Boswell, ME, Where did photography lead but Tom Riddle, ME, Patsy Joann into the American Graves Regis- Stovall, ME, Frances Bowers Katherine St. George (R-N. Y.) tration Service. He was one of four Hickman, Bachelor of Science, on a Russian official's charge men trained by the Army to run a Mable Aoice Johnson, BS, Daniel that the U.S. and Britain were

Americans are "interested in go- of Kelton; Hope S. Bearden, ME, newspaper correspondent." ing on vacations, going to night and Ronald Mills, BS, White Deer; clubs, seeking our own entertain- Ida C. Farmer, ME, and Clarence MOSCOW — The Soviet Union,

(Special to The News)

cupying our thoughts and our time J. T. Hill, BS, Canadian; Dale planning to attack Iraq: Clemmons, BS, Lefors; Ruth G. this region." Malin, BA, Allison; Bradford E. Cobb. BS. Mary Lynn Johnston, all of Shamrock; and Hildred Lee BS, and James E. Turnbow, BS, Vaughan, BS Briscoe.

New Uniforms Slated For Patrolmen

On July 1 of this year patrol. 12:00 News men in three divisions of the Tex. 12:10 Artistry On Ivory as Department of Public Safety 12:20 New Ideas appeared on our Texas highways 12:30 Weather in new uniforms.

Described as "Texas Tan" in 1:00 Lucky Partners color, the new semi-western dress 1:30 Haggis Baggis for state law enforcement officers 2:00 is a slight departure from the 2:30 From These Roots metropolitan look of the old uni- 3:00 form. The new dacron - wool shirt 3:45 Modern Romances and pants, plus jacket for winter 4:00 Bingo At Home use, are currently worn by patrol- 4:30 Hollywood Theater men in the License and Weight, 5:45 NBC News Driver License and Motor Vehicle 6.00 Local News Inspection services of the Texas 6:15 Sports DPS. Texas Highway Patrolmen 6:20 Weather will make the change early in 6:30 Haggis Baggis.

For summer, the lawmen wear 7:30 Wells Fargo light weight straw hats with a 8:00 Twenty One western crease, and during winter 8:30 Silent Service you will see them in a western 9:00 Whirlybirds creased felt hat. Gun belts and 9:30 Highway Patrol shoes are black leather.

Up until the July 1 date, a varie- 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar ty of colors were noted in the 12:00 Sign Off uniforms of the various DPS officers. Highway Patrolmen currently have their blue shirts, beige trousers and short billed caps. License and Weight Patrolmen, in their old uniform, wore western 7:00 It Happened Last' Night styled hats, light brown shirts and 8:00 Kingdom of the Sea dark brown pants, Driver License 8:30 Cartoon Time Patrolmen wore billed caps with 9.00 For Love or Money dark brown shirts and beige slacks. 9:30 Play Your Hunch Motor Vehicle Inspection did not 10:00 Arthur Godfrey have a uniform. Along with this 10:30 Dotto variety, there was an assortment 11:00 Love of Life of accessory colors.

His camera work now is more The new uniform not only adds 11:45 Theatre Ten formity to the dress of state law 1:00 Beat the Clock groes and whites recognize and behind glass to stock the Alamo. When he went into the service enforcement officers that can be 1:30 House Party Forty-two rifles and shot guns he let some of his guns go to the easily recognized by me public. 2:00 Big Payoff Speaking to an unsegregated and 12 pistols belong to Dr. Phil museums. The Canyon Museum The service to which the patrol- 2:30 The Verdict is Yours

design a bit," he declares. DPS adopted a modernistic plan 5:45 Doug Edwards Although Gates has never seen "They've improved in metallurgy. of organization September 1, 1957 6:00 News, Bill Johns and law enforcement functions our racial problems in the South of Lugers and Mausers. Some The Colt fires a solid lead ball, were integrated under six regional 6:15 World of Sports until both races come completely very remarkable guns came out It has "balance, accuracy and no commanders and a field operations 6:25 Weather Today office. With this change, more 6:30 Robin Hood He has such guns ready to shoot as a 35 Browning Automatic, a munition. To hunt with a Colt, that for both efficiency and ease of the 7:30 Talent Scouts

The new gear is groudly enhanc- 8:30 December Bride ed by an attractive badge that 9:00 Decoy was placed into use by all DPS 9:30 Harbor Command officers in July, 1957. The "Texas 10:00 News, Bill Johns Tan" uniforms - a Texas product 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay adds a striking appearance for 10:25 Sports Cast lawmen of the Lone Star State.

Quotes In

CHICAGO - American League 6:00 Local News

RIO DE JANEIRO - Rep. registration lab. The camera of B. Stallings, MA, and Edna Loyd threatening to use atom bombs in the Middle East:

all the data," he remembers. Other canditates include Betty threats. But we know that the field, visiting cemeteries in Ice- MA; Maxine Wade Angline of present head of the Soviet Union ME, Mary Lou Bailey, BS, and said, 'We will bury you,' in a by Texas Gov, Price Daniel, said Modelle Lollar Henderson, BS, all conversation with a Western

in a note charging Turkey with

J. T. Hill, BS, Canadian; Dale
Leonard Swain, BA, Lela; Donald
E. Smith, BS, and Billy Charles
Eudey, Bachelor of Business Administration, McLean; Billy Gene
Robertson, ME, and Eddy L.
Clemmons, BS, Leta; Donald
Siders it its duty to warn the 12:05—News
11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—News
12:15—Entertainment Guide
12:25—Noontime Tunetime
12:45—World News Roundup
1:45—World News Roundup
1:45—Parket in the spiritual things that God Leonard Swain, BA, Lela; Donald "The Soviet government con-

2:45 In Funk's Corner

4:00 Cartoon Time 4:30 Dr. Kildaire Theatre

5:30 20th Century

8:00 GE Theatre

6:30 Bachelor Father 7:00 Ed Sullivan Show

8:30 Union Pacific 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge

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6:00 Lassie

MONDAY

MGNC-TV Channel 4

1:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price is Right 10:30 It Could Be You

12:40 Artistry On Ivory 12:50 News

Today Is Ours Queen For A Day

7:00 Restless Gun

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:20 Weather

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night

8:00 Top Ten Lucy Shows

10:30 Command Performance KVII-TV Channel 7

3:00 West Texas 3:30 Topper

4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:00 Superman 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

7:00 Science Fiction Theater

8:00 Martin Kane

on progress in the nation's de- 9:30 I Led 3 Lives 10:00 Cinema Seven

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7:00—Morning Melodies 7:27—Spot News 7:20—Morning Melodies 7:55—News 8:00—Morning Melodies 8:27—Spot News 8:30—Morning Melodies 8:30—Morning Melodies 8:45—Harvester St. Chu 8:45-Harvester St. Church of Christ -Showers of Blessi -Morning Melodies -Spot News -Morning Melodies 9:55—News 10:00—Morning Melodies 10:27—Spot News 10:30-Morning Melodies

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2:15—Afternoon Variety Time
2:25—Spot News
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4:30—Afternoon Variety Time
4:35—News

4:30—Afternoon Variety Time
4:55—News
5:30—Lyndon Johnson Tape
5:15—Afternoon Variety Time
5:27—Spot News
5:30—Evening Vespers
6:30—Evening Vespers
6:27—Spot News
6:30—Evening Vespers
6:30—Evening Vespers
7:27—Spot News
7:00—Evening Vespers
7:27—Spot News
7:30—Evening Vespers
7:35—News
8:00—Central Baptist Church
9:00—Starlight Serenade
9:27—Spot News
9:30—Starlight Serenade
9:55—News

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SUNDAY 7:00-News, Richard Rendell 7:05-Morning Melodies 7:15-Sports News 7:22-U. S. Weather Bureau 7:30-Morning News 7:45-D. H. Priest 8:00-Rev. Bill Sparks 8:15-Morning Melodies 8:30-First Methodist Church 9:30-News 9:35-Words To Remember

10:30-Frankie Frisch 10:35-Sunday Serenade 11:00-First Baptist Church 12:00-News, Bill Cunningham 12:15-Wilson Drug News 12:30-U. S. Weather Bureau

12:35-Game of The Day Conclusion-Sunday Serenade 3:30—Frankie Frisch 3:35—Adventures in Good Listen ing with Aubra Nooncaster 4:30-News, John Wingate 4:35-Bill Stern's Sports Beat -News

5:05—Sunday Serenade 5:30—News, Ed Ladd 5:35—Congressional Reports 6:00—The Bapt'st Hour 6:50—The Lutheran Hour 7:00—News, Eill Hillman 7:05—Music Beyond The Stars 7:36—Erankie Frisch

7:00—News, Bill Hillman
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:30—Frankie Frisch
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:00—The Voice of Salvation
8:30—News, John T. Fyan
8:45—Music Beyond The Stars
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—News, Jaffrey Ford
9:35—Music Beyond The Stars
10:00—News, Guy Wallace
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11:30—News, Guy Wallace
11:30—News, Guy Wallace
11:50—News
11:50—Portals of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

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MONDAY

6:00-News, Steve McCormick 6:05-Musical Clock 6:25-Trading Post 6:30-Sports Reel, Bill Stern 6:35-Musical Clock 7:00-News, Walter Compton 7:05-Musical Clock 7:15-Sports News, Jim Terrell 7:22-II.S. Weather Bureau 7:30-Morning News, Jim Terrell 7:40-Musical Clock 8:00-Robert Hurleigh, News 8:15-Musical Clock 8:30-News, Cedric Foster 8:35-Musical Clock 9:00—Pampa Reports 9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely 9:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis 9:35—Staff Breakfast

10:00—News, Gay Pauley 10:05—Kate Smith Show 10:05—Kate Smith Shew
10:30—News, Steve McCormick
10:35—Passport To Daydreams
11:00—News, Walter Compton
11:00—Frontier Finds The Answer
11:15—The Answer Man
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:15—Wilson Drug News
Charley Cross
12:35—Wontime Melodies
12:35—Noontime Melodies
1:00—News, Sanford Marshall
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4:00—News, Robert Hurleigh
4:05—Afternoon Serenade
4:30—News Lester Smith
4:35—Afternoon Serenade
5:00—News, Gabriel Heatter
5:05—Afternoon Serenade
6:30—News, Frank Singiser
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6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review, Warren Hasse
6:30—Local News Roundup

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7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:30—News, Westbrook Van Vo
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:00—News, Frank Singiser
8:05—Meet the Wrestlers

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7:30-Morning News, Jim Terrel 7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-Robert F. Hurleigh 8:15-This, That & T'other 8:45—March Time 9:00—Pampa Reports 9:15-Three-Quarter Time 9:30-News, Steve McCormick 9:35-Staff Breakfast 10:00-News, Walter Compton 10:05-Trading Post

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12:15-Wilson Drug News, Charley 12:30-U. S. Wether Bureau 12:35—Game of the Day 3:00—News, Robert Hurleigh 3:05—Afternoon Serenade
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4:35—Afternoon Serenade 5:05—News, George Hendrick 6:05—Afternoon Serenade 5:39—News, Gabriel Hatter 5:35—Afternoon Serenade 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr 6:15—Sports Review, Warren Hasse 6:30-Local News Roundup. Charley Cross 6:45—The Three Suns Frank Si

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7:00—News, Frank Singiser
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:35—Bill Sterns Sports Beat
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8:00—News, Lyle Van
8:05—Meet The Wrestlers
8:30—News, Frank Singsier
8:35—Professional Wrestling
10:00—News, Richard Rendell
10:05—Music Beyond The Stars
10:30—News, Ken French
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11:05—Music Beyond The Stars
11:30—News, Richard Rendell
11:55—News, Dennis Dehn
11:55—Portals of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

Legal Publication

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Education of the Lefors Independent School District, Lefors, Texas, is asking for sealed bids on the following:
One 1948 Chevrolet, 30 passenger, school bus school bus One 1950, 1½ Ton, International flat bed truck The vehicles are located on the Le- 21 Male Help Wanted 21 The vehicles are located on the Leters School campus.
Sealed bids are to be submitted to the school business ofice, "separate bid on each vehicle," not later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 12, 1958.
The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
David Robinson
Business Manager
Lefors Independent School
District, Lefors, Texas
July 25-27-28-29

LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Equalization of the Hopkins Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, is asking for sealed bids on the following:

One 1950 Chevrolet 24 passenger school bus.

The vehicle can be seen at the Hopkins School campus. Sealed bids are to be submitted to the Supt. of Schools not later than 6 p.m. Monday, August 4, 1958,

TOP AY POSITIONS

The Stauffer Home Pian will employ 3 ladies in Fampa whose standard of living requires that they make \$500 per month. Must be neat, trim and alert, Alacarte. We want women who have a sincere desire to make money. Please write 204 W. 16th, Amarillo, Toning done in my home \$1.25 dozen mixed pieces. Steam Iron or Sprinkled. 713 E. Campbell.

Cook wanted. Apply in person Hiplains Cafe, White Deer.

A.M. IS DEADLINE for Classified Ads dally except Saturday for Sunday edition. When ads 1420 Market are taken until 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellations. 31

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Card of Thanks

Not now, but in the coming years, it may be in the Eetter Land, we'll read the meaning or our tears, A. of there sometime, we'll understand.
We'll catch the broken threads again,
And finish what we here began;
Heaven will the mysteries explain,
And then, ah then, we'll understand.

begun: Tis there, sometime, we'll understand. God knows the way, He holds the key. He guides us with unerring hand; Sometimes with tearless eyes we'll Yes, there, up there, we'll understand. Then trust in God through all thy days;
Fear not, for He doth hold thy hand;
Though dark the way, still sing and

praise; Sometime, sometime, we'll

S. B. Malone, Sr. We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in any way in the loss of our dear father, and grandfather who passed away on July 21. To Dr. Kelly and to Dr. Moore for their untiring efforts. The nursing staff of Highland General hospital. To Elder Ralph F. Wilt assisted by Elder Herbert Lynn both of Amarillo, and to Rev. Godwin of Skellytown, for his consoling words of comfort. To the Choir who sang, for the Deautiful floral offerings, for the food brought and served in our homes we We take this means to express ou brought and served in our homes are grateful. We especially wish thank Richardson-Lamb funeral ho thank Richardson-Lamb funeral home and all the pallbearers for their im-pressive last rites.

May God bless each of you.
The family of S. B. Malone, Sr.

Memorial Monuments. Markers , retail at whole-sale prices. Fort Granite and Mar-ble Co. MO 5-5622. 129 S. Faulk-

Special Notices Alcoholics Anonymous Ph. MO 4-7600

Lucille's Bath Clinic. Turkish and Steam Baths. Swedish Massage Re-ducing. 324 E. Brown, MO 9-3066; Pampa Lodge No. 966 420 West Kingsmill Wed., July 30, 7:30 p.m.
Study & Exams.
Thurs., July 31, 7:30 p.m.
E. A. Degree
Visitors welcome. Members urged to
attend. Oscar Shearer, W.M.

Lost & Found Found: A spool of wire. Owner may have by identifying and paying for have by identify this ad. 4-3119.

Loans Wanted to borrow by employed Christian couple \$3,000. Payable in 30 equal monthly installments. Can give second mortgage on property valued at \$12,500 with \$6500 loan now outstanding. Write Box H-5, % Pampa News.

13 Business Opportunities 13 Motel: Will take house and lot for my equity. Payout balance like rent 324 E. Brown Street. MO

NICE LITTLE BUSINESS

A nice cash business, attractive in-come. Approximately \$3,400 for in-ventory. Not full time. Write, Pam-pa News Box H-6. WANTED

WHITE AUTO STORE DEALERS for progressive towns in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi. Over 240 stores are now operating in these states. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

YARD and Garden Rotary Tilling, leveling, seeding and sodding. Free estimates. Ted Lewis, MO 4-6910. TODAY. If you are an energetic man, a small investment will start you on the road to success with a White Auto Store. Act today! WHITE STORES, INC.

3910 Call Field Road Wichita Falls, Texas Tel: 692-3410

15 Instruction 15 HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished. Dip-loma awarded. Low monthly pay-ments. American School, Dept. P. N. Box 974. Amarille, Texas.

Beauty Shops HI, FASHION BEAUTY SALON Operator Imo Gene Owens York, MO 4-4171. 912 Alcock. Cesspools and septic tanks cleaned. C. L. Casteel. 1403 S. Barnes. MO 4-4039. 4-4171. 912 Alcock.

CHEZ NELL'S Beauty Shop. Cold waves \$6.50 and up. Nell Everett, manager. 1015 S. Sumner. MO 5-4402.

PERSONALIZED Man Styling. Complete Beauty Service. Bernadine Hefley. Violet's. MO 4-7191.

Beautiful Cold Wave with individual hair styling only \$5.95. Call MO 4-6151. Vogue Beauty Shop.

SAVE TIME with a lovely soft easy to do Permanent. Special \$5.50. City Beauty Shop, MO 4-2246.

LAFONDA BEAUTY SALON Permanents, Hair Shaping and

COLORED lady would like to have housekeeping or baby sitting. References. Rowna Conley, 801 S. Gray.

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Fryers live or ready for deep freezer.

MO 4-4537. Mrs. J. E. Seltz.

Am taking orders for Okra. Will fill as Okra bears. Have the agree Watch

MAN Wanted to help share expense and help drive to California. Leav-ing Aug. 3. Call MO 9-9947. Lawns Mowed, Odd Jobs MO 5-4156 Experienced lady would like to have ironing, 932 E. Brunnow.

BOYS WANTED Applications are now being taken for route boys in Shamrock, Wheeler, Perryton and Skellytown. Pampa Daily News % Circulation Department.

WASHING 9c lb. Ironing \$1.25 dozen mixed pieces. Curtains a specialty. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6180, IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC.

Man to assemble pump lamps spare time. Simple, easy. Average \$3 hr. comm. No canvassing. OUGOR ENTP., Caldwell 2, Ark. 22 Female Help Wanted 22

TOP PAY POSITIONS

Cook wanted. Apply in person Hi-Plains Cafe, White Deer. not fater than 6 p.m. Monday, Average 18t 4, 1958,
The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
H. L. Garrison, Supt.
Hopkins Independent School Dist.

Plains Cafe, White Deer.
Woman with machine to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time, A & B APRONS, Caldwell, Ark.

Scott's Sew Shop MC 4-7920 Appliance Repair

Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

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Clark's Washer Service will repair washers, dryers, ranges, and water air conditioners. 1121 Neel Road, MO 4-8176. POTTS APPLIANCE SERVICE Washers, Dryers, Repair

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2008 N. Hobart 33 33 Spraying Get rid of Termites and Bar Worms. Call Pest Control 4-3611 after 5, 4-4547.

Radio Lab C&M TELEVISION UNITED TELEVISION

MO 5-5502 101 N. Hobart For Reliable TV Service Call GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE 844 W. Forter Hone MO 4-6481 Antenna Service. New and Used An-tennas for sale. 1117 Varnon Drive. RADIO & TELEVISION repair service on any make or model. 10 to 35% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and reliable Time payments. Montgomery Ward & Company. Phone MO 4-3251.

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36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A

40 Transfer & Storage 40 Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with Care Everywhere

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BUCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE

Moving Anywhere MO 4-7222

40A Hauling & Moving 40A Roy's Transfer & Moving toy Free-208 E. Tuke Child Care

Will keep small baby in my home. 936 S. Faulkner. MO 4-3135. 41A Convalescent Home 41A OLD FOLK'S HOME

Country Atmosphere
Away From All Traffic
Phone 4111 Panhandle, Texas 42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42 Painting, Textoning, Taping, Papering, Reasonable rates. Free estimates. MO 4-6347 or MO 4-2598.

42A Carpenter Work 42A 12 JOHNNIE'S Fix-It-Service. Around

43A Carpet Service G. W. FIELDS carpet cleaning. All work guaranteed. MO 4-8290 or MO 4-8381.

45A Tree Nursery 45A TREES trimmed, sprayed, moved. Complete shrubbery and yard care. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Wayne Mitchell. MO 5-3167. 47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

Yard and garden plowing, post holes levelling, roto-tilling and barn yard fertilizer, J. Alvin Reeves. MO 5-5023, Yard and Garden Plowing Rototilling. Pn. MO 4-8293 Complete yard establishment, Roto-tilling, sod cutting, Seed. Top soil. MO 9-9629. Leroy Thornburg. Rototilling, gardens, yards, seeding, leveling, fertilizing. Ford tractor plowing. MO 4-7240. Paul Edwards.

ROTOTILLING, seeding, fertilizing, mowing, install clothes lines. O. H. Ernst Welding Works. 922 E. Campbell. MO 9-9947. 48 Trees and Shrubbery 48 California Grown Rose Bushes, Grow-ing in Pampa dirt. Hardy Ever-greens and shrubs. Insecticides. Peat Moss, Etc.

BUTLER NURSERY

1802 N. Hobart commercial Spraying. Two way spray that kills all insect pests. Bruce Nurseries. Ph. 5-F2, Alanreed. Rose and Shrubs in containers, Gray County Feed Co. 854 W. Foster.

18 49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49

Permanents, Hair Shaping and Tinting. 1300 Wilks. MO 4-7821

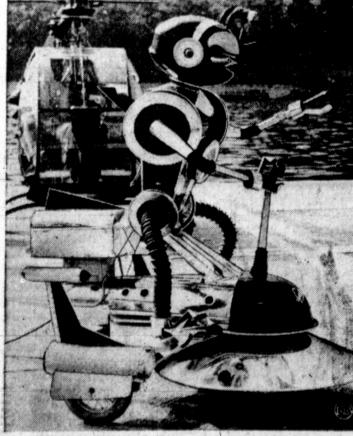
19 Situation Wanted 19 PEACHES. Golden Jubilee, Freestone. Ready now. 1 mile north of Wheeler. N. C. Kennedy.

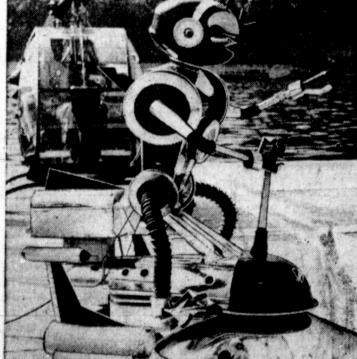
Am taking orders for Okra. Will fill as Okra bears. Have ½ acre. Watch this space for Black-eyed peas and Pinto Green Beans. W. C. Epperson. Rt. 1 Box 73. MO 4-8258. 58 Sporting Goods PRACTICALLY new 270 Remington high power rifle. Model 721, with Weaver scope. Call MO 4-4910 after 6 p.m. or see at 514 N. Dwight.

63 Laundry DEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash Rough dry. Family finish. 221 E. Atchison. MO 4-4331. IRONING done in my home. Call Edna Chapman. MO 4-6906. 306 N. Somer-

WILL DO Your Ironing in my home.
MO 4-4934. Hunter's Maytag Coin-Operated Auto-matic Laundrette open 24 hours, 7 days, 916 W. Wilks.

oning done in my home. 213 W. McCullough. Stapleton's Laundromat Soft Water 1612 Alcock (Borger Hi-Way)





MOVE OVER, HUMAN-Even a hard-bitten Parisian driver would be likely to obey that command from the odd driver of this odd vehicle. No visitor from another world, it's a homegrown robot named "Cosmos" which, like the helicopter in background, was on display at a science exhibit on the banks of the Seine. The French are said to be blase, but "Cosmos" attracted a lot of attention.

Television Programs 11:45 Baseball SUNDAY 2:30 Baseball Hall of Fame

KGNQ-TV Channel 4

11:00 First Christian Church 12:00 This Is The Life 12:30 Weekend Farm Report

1:15 Front Row Center 3:00 Mr. Wizard 3:30 Kit Carson

1:00 News & Weather

4:00 Casey Jones 4:30 Noah's Ark 5:00 Charlie Chan 5:30 Outlook

6:00 News

6:20 Weather

J:30 26 Men

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Steve Allen 8:00 The Chevy Show 9:00 Decision 9:30 Gray Ghost 10:00 News 10:20 Weather

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

10:30 Front Row Center

8:30 Church Services

9:30 Big Ten Theatre

News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance

5:30

6:00

11:00 Matinee News and Weather 1:00 1:15 Matinee 3:15 Film 3:30 Big Picture 4:00 Adventures In Art

4:30 Laurel & Hardy

5:00 Lone Ranger

Sheena

Maverick 6:30 Anybody Can Play TV Reader's Digest 8:30 Premier Theater 10:00 Cinema Seven 11:30 Sign Off.

10:35—Nitebeat
10:55—News
11:00—Nitebeat
11:27—Spot News
11:30—Music to Dream By
11:45—Final Edition of the News
12:00—Sign Off

10:00-News, Richard Rendell

KPDN

10:05-Sunday Serenade

toom for rent: 1 or 2 men. Private bath. Private entrance. Air-Condi-tioning. 519 E. Kingsmill.

Sleeping rooms, Complete service by week or month. Air conditioned, 302 W Foster, Hillson Hotel, MO 4-3326.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FURNISHED apartments \$8 and up wee-ly. Bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 104 E. Tyng. MO 5-5605. 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Anten-na, gas and water paid. 1508 Alcock. MO 4-7646.

ONE 3-room and one 4-room apart-ment, furnished. Close in. No pets. MO 4-3425.

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3-ROOM upstairs with garage. \$45 a month with bills paid. MO 4-2701.

ROOM furnished apartment. Private baths, bills paid. 1309 E. Frederic.

-ROOM furnished apartment on N Somerville. Inquire basement apart-ment 219 Sunset Drive. MO 5-5092.

TWO 2-room furnished apartments Private baths. Inquire 322 N. Gil-

COOL Air conditioned 3-room fur-

3-ROOM furnished duplex, south side, private bath with garage. 221 N. Sumner.

3 room furnished apartment. Redecor-ated, nice furniture. No small child-ren. 858 W. Foster, 4-7967.

ery nice 2 room efficiency garage apartment. One year old. Furnish-ed. carpeted and TV antenna. Water and gas paid. 1113 Terrace.

420½ N. Cuyler.
2-ROOM furnished bachelor apartment. Bills paid. \$8.00 a week. See at 1015 E. Francis.
NICELY furnished 2-room apartment.

Clean 4 room furnished garage apartment with garage, 812 N. Gray. MO

For rent: 2 room modern furnished apartment, Private bath, Bills paid. 838 S. Cuyler. 4-6181.

and 4 room. Private bath. Bills paid. 418 N. West. MO 5-5678.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

Furnished Houses

For Rent: Furnished 4 room house, 1

room unfurnished house, Couple with 1 small child. MO 9-9298 after

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 FOR SALE

-ROOM unfurnished house, 800 Gor-

NFURNISHED clean 3-room house and garage, Inquire 825 W. Wilks.

NFURNISHED 4-room house. 469 N. Gray. Couple or with one child. MO 4-8823.

ROOM unfurnished house, MO 4-

2693.

5 room unfurnished house. Newly decorated. Close-in. 533 S. Russell.

5 bedroom house. Clean and newly decorated. Built-in TV antenna. 425

room unfurnished house. Extra storage North of Tracks. Plumbed for washer. 126 S. Sumner. 5-5409.

bedroom Trailer House. Close-in, Couple only. MO 4-6654.

bedroom. Air-Co 315 Magnolia.

-bedroom furnished apartment, 1403
E. Frederic, Davis Traller Courts.

J. E. Rice Real Estate
712 N Somerville

NEWLY decorated 3 large room furnished. Bills paid. Man and wife or one young baby. TV antenna, 4201/4 N. Cuyler.

at 1015 E. Francis.

ICELY furnished 2-room apartment.
Bills paid. \$45 a month. 545 S.
Barnes. MO 3-9992.

Street.

100' x 165' lot on North Hazel, \$1350.

\$2000 Down

Sloan. Couple only. No pets. MO 9- Other good buys.

L. V. Grace Real Estate

Short Street. MO 4-2102.

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1126 S. Dwight \$60 a month.

MO 4-2339.

I. S. JAMESON, Real Estate

309 N. Faulkner MO 5-5331

2 BEDROOM, Lefors St., with

nished apartment. Couple or one child. 903 E. Francis.

3 bedroom with 2 baths on Magnolia, utility room, garage, corner lot. \$10,990.

Large 2 bedroom on Hamilton, living room and one bedroom carpeted. Very good condition, \$11,300.

100 ft. frontage on E. Frederic, 1016

Ft. deep. \$5500.

Member Inter-City Traders Inc.

Quentin Williams, Realtor

Sell equity in large 3 bedroom house. Carpeted, fenced yard, Barbecue & patio. 604 Doucette.

Francis. Will trade equity for farm or small house. Call MO 4-3765 after 5 p.m.

712 N. Somerville

Phone MO 4-2301

For rent: 3 bedroom furnished. N. Christy.

tral heat, air-conditioned,

close in 3-bedroom and 3-room apart-

ment.
2-Bedroom, double garage on 90-ft.
corner lot, Williston St. \$1750 down.
New 3-bedroom, attached garage. Will
take smaller house on deal.
\$1500 Down

Nice 3 bedroom and garage N. Faulk

ner.
Nice 3 bedroom Doucette \$10,590.
Duplex 3 room each side, double garage N. West \$7500.
3 bedroom Neel Road \$1100 down.

Write box H-4 % Pampa News.

103 Unfurnished Houses 98

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PRICE Reduced on large 3-bedroom home. 2 baths, paneled den, big living room and kitchen, 813 E. Francis, MO 4-4762.

good storm cellar, 70 ft

corner lot, priced to sell

good terms. Vacant now.

John I. Bradley-MO 4-7331

Col. Dick Bayless-MO 4-8848

2181/2 N. Russell

C & C CONSTRUCTION Reliable Home Bullders. Gray MO 4-3201

on North Hazel, \$1350.

Hamilton St. \$15,500.

316 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2523 2
Helen Kelley, MO 4-7166
Velma Lewter, MO 9-9865
Quentin Williams, MO 5-5034

Equity in 3 bedroom house for sale.

See at 1004 Crane Road.

For Sale: One three bedroom nouse with double garage and storm cellar, with three lots, \$1,000.00 down and See E. W. Novotny, \$101 Tarley. balance like rent.

bedroom and garage. Nice fenced yard. Low equity. MO 4-6330. 1021 S. Dwight.

VETERANS

New 3 bedroom homes with mahogany cabinets, forced air heating and garage. Will sell to Veterans at only \$3080, no down payment, approximately \$280 loan charges, \$59 mo. Large 3 bedroom Roman Brick on Duncan. Wood burning fireplace in den, 2 ceramic tile baths, year round air-conditioning, everything eles you would expect in a beautiful home. \$34,700.00.

bedroom on Yeager, separate dining room 1½ baths, 3 rooms carpeted, new siding, garage and storage bedroom on Summer. Large den, utility room and garage. Only \$9,000. New 3 bedroom home in E. Fraser, den, 2 ceramic tile baths, extra large garage, year round air-conditioning. Very nicely finished throughout. bedroom and garage on Hamilton, \$6,250.

To be deform and garage on Hamilton, \$6,550.

Bedroom brick, garage attached, E. Fraser, dendition, \$2500 down.

Charge 3 bedroom homes with mahogany cabledroom homes close-in. Worth the money. So bedroom brick and invoice stock.

Small grocery store, corner lot, \$200 down.

Nice 2 bedroom brick, N. Faulkner. Dandy 8-bedroom brick, N. Faulkner. Small grocery store, corner lot N. Banks \$2,000.

apartments and garage and storage to bedroom on Summer. Large den, utility room and garage on Hamilton, \$6,250.

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YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
Lovely nearly-new 3-bedroom brick,
1% baths, carpeted, central heat
and air conditioning. Priced right.
Nearly-new 3-bedroom, garage, central heat, oak floors, best location.
\$1750 down and assume loan. Will
take car on down payment.
New 2-bedroom on payement, \$5500.
Large, old-type house. Close in. \$5500.
2-Bedroom, den, brick, garage, E.
Fraser, \$14,750. This is really a good
buy.

WASH AND GREASE \$3.50
PRITCHARD'S SKELLY SER. STA.
301 W. Foster MO 5-4331 3-Room close in. \$500 down.
BOOTH-PATRICK Real Estate 1. O Automobiles For Sale 120 MO 4-2932-MO 4-3503 bedroom and den. 2 baths. Will sell equity chea or will rent for \$125.00 per month. Reference.
bedroom and garage N. Sumner \$7950.60.

Lots

Lots near Lamar School

106 Business Property 106

House and home. 4 lots in Skelly town. VI 8-9993.

106-A House Moving 106-A

Call Gene Manning, MO 5-5800, for house or tank moving. Wench work and general contracting. 917 E. Campbell.

Farms, Ranches 112

113 Property to be Moved 113

or Sale: Building 24 x 30 it, to be moved. See Aubrey Dick, Dick's Pet Shop. Lefors Hi-Way.

NEW AND USED TRAILERS

BEST TRAILER SALES

PRIVATE yard for trailer house. \$5 week. MO 4-2715.

FOR RENT:

Automatic Washers

No Plumb. Required

Paul Crossman Co.

108 N. Russell 4-6831

Trailer Houses 114

bedroom and garage N. Faulkner CULBERSON CHEVROLET 46,500.00.

bedroom N. Hamilton St. Central heat and air-conditioned. with or without furniture. bedroom with 1½ baths, Terry Rd. \$13,500.00. 810 W. Foster Phone 4-4666 For Sale: Good slick Chevrolet Car, new motor, clutch, transmission tires and battery, MO 4-8973. 3,5500.00.

droom N. Frost, Central heat and reconditioned. Carpets and drapes. 2,500.00.

and den N. Faulkner, edroom and den N. Faulkner, edroom and den N. Faulkner, M. Ward MO 5 \$13,800.00.
3 bedroom N. Sumner \$13,000.00.
3 bedroom S. Hobart \$13,500.00.
2 bedroom and den, brick \$14,900.00.
8 room duplex N. Frost \$8,500.00.
6 room duplex E. Francis \$7,900.00.
420 Acre farm, unimproved \$42,500.00.
Stock farm, near Austin, extra nice improvements \$140,000.00.
Many other good listings.
New listings always.appreciated. C. C. MEAD USED CARS
See D. L. Brown in our new garage for all automotive repairs.
313 E. Brown MO 4-4761

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford 2-door V-8 by owner. MO 5-3111 or MO 5-4062.

GIBS'.N MOTOR CO.

Sales STUDEBAKER Service 200 E. Brown MO 4-8418

Will trade equity in 1957 Chevrolet for older model car. Call MO 4-3602. W. M. LANE, Realty Phone MO 4-3641 or MO 9-9504 A. L. Patrick, Jr.: Associate MO 5-4080 B. E. FERRELL Agency Phone MO 4-4111 & MO 4-7553

Nice 2-bedroom, attached garage.
Lowry St. \$8250.
\$100 Net income per month, Two 2-bedroom houses and 2 apartments, 2 blocks of downtown.
Will trade clear 3-bedroom close in on N. Hobart on 3-bedroom close to sentor high.
\$875 Down: New 2-bedroom, central heat, attached garage. Henry St.
\$1750 Down

Lowry St. \$8250.

MOVe-ins Allowed

JOHN I. BRADLEY

218½ N. Russell

MO 4-7331

50-FT. lot west side Hobart across street from new Furr Food building. Price \$5500. MO 4-2190.

FOR SALE by owner: 1 corner lot on Price Road. Priced for immediate sale. MO 9-9411 or MO 4-2429.

50 ft. corner lot for sale. Move-in's allowed. Corner Rham and Wells

1957 MODEL 15-ft. house trailer. See 1128½ Duncan. See the new 1958 Mobile Scout vaca-tion trailers. Post Office Trailer Sales. 123 S. Ballard.

35 foot 1955 Nashua House Trailer. Sleeps 7. Carpeted, 506 N. Dwight.

Pick-up Trailer payments on a 1953 model Victor 29 foot trailer house. TU 3-5511.

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

HUKILL & SON
Bear Front End and Service
515 W. Foster Phone MO 4-6111
JENKINS GARAGE & MOTOR CO.
Used "are and Salvage
1423 W Wilks MO 5-5176
If You Can't Stop, Loon't Start,
KILLIAN'S MC 9-9841
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FORD'S BODY SHOP

623 W. Kingsmill, MO 4-4619

119 Service Stations 119

4144.

FOR SALE: Take up payments on 1954 FORD, Payments are \$39.32. See at 1114 W. Wilks.

1957 METROPOLITAN hard top. Will take older car on trade. MO 4-8049.

For Sale: One 1957 Belvedere Plymouth 4-door, air-conditioned, radio and heater. White side wall tires. Aproximately 14,000 miles. See E. W. Novotny, 1101 Farley.

Clearance Sale

USED Refrigerators

Freezers Automatic Washers

and Dryers Television Sets

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Television in Review By FRED DANZIG United Press International

nanigans on "Treasure Hunt" although the show still had 10 full of boots for all occasions director, nanigans on Treasure Hunt altitudgit the show still had 10 hold some sort of fascination for minutes to go, James sadly ad. for active sports, for at - home Other formal boots come in soft an outer finish like shaggy mo-

Like so many give away shows on TV, it has mastered the art of have to be back another day for killing time so adroitly that the that ceremony. viewer belives the sound and fury The last 10 minutes did have

the rest went to small - talk, James to a chest that did not chests containing \$50,000 in prizes prizes for her work. and some booby prizes.

James pretended she had hit a

booby prize, but it turned out she won \$1,200 worth of goodies. The show was 18-minutes old before James got around to asking the competing housewives-or homemakers, as he calls themsome questions. Nine questions Tuttle and answers consumed 2 minutes. Sample question: "What animal is

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Oregon State Pairs and was sent shows have more servicemen conme by Albert Sundberg of Port- testants nowadays. land. He calls it a study in fru-

13 tricks. He simply trumps in dummy; overtakes dummy's queen of spades and draws trumps. Then, since West holds king and one club, a club finesse gives him seven club tricks.

ban against the portrayal of doctors, dentists and nurses by actors in TV commercials also includes props or sets that imply the speaker is part of the medical profession ... Lou Costello gives him seven club tricks.

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If a trump is opened, South can to get out for down one.

that top score went to a player who bid and made exactly four spades! I imagine that he got a Chemical Corp. of Houston, a heart opening and drew trumps, Texas oil refiner, asked the U.S. but compromised by discarding Court of Appeals to throw out the some of dummy's clubs before government's oil import restrictrying the club finesse.

of tricks rather than risk going jet fuel from it, down a lot should the clubs not be exactly the way they were. I do not approve of this technique. South should realize that has been picking up, according to several of the Norths would have the government's survey of curplayed three or four clubs and rent business. The index of hotel made the contract so that any minus would have to be a bad May, the highest point since May, score. Therefore, they should 1957. have gone all out to make their contract and now worried about (Read The News Classified Ads) how many they might go down.

the symbol of the Democratic

A new champion was hailed aft-NEW YORK (UPI) The she er the quick question round and, to pick a treasure chest. She'll nights.

time for three commercials and Wednesday was a typical day a little girl who selected-after monday-through-Friday some more ime-consuming chit-NBC-TV show, so I kept tabs on chat with James a card from a it. The half-hour was packed with huge container. This gimmick is seven one-minute commercials aimed at letting the home viewer and a one-minute station-break, win money or prizes. Unfortunateleaving 22 minutes for action. All ly, the chosen card directed

little jokes by emencee Dennis contain the \$3,300 jackpot. The James, who is subbing for Jan viewer, from Milwaukee, Wis., Murray, suspense-building mum- won a dinette set instead. And bo-jumbo about the 30 treasure the little girl also won some And that's the show. Say what

It wasn't until 11 minutes went you will, though, it's handled so by that a woman contestant, held cleverly that you can't get sore over from Tuesday's show, got to at anyone on the show. How can see what her treasure chest con- you get sore at people who have given us a new art form?

Channel Chips: Gene Rayburn, emcee of "Dough Re Mi," on NBC-TV, forgot to show up on time for his program. Wednesday. About 10 minutes after the show V started with announcer Roger pinch-hitting, Rayburn Z dashed on-stage unshaven, without a necktie, his shoes unlaced. He explained that he overslept, thinking the program had been pre-empted by th U.N. again ... Jack Paar noted that you can always tell when the nation is in a touch-and-go global crisis. "They begin putting more servicemen on the quiz shows," he said. He's right. Whether coinci-Today's hand was played in the dence or design, the daytime

If a heart is opened against four spades South can make all ban against the portrayal of docwill play the part of a misunderstood alcoholic in a fall "Wagon Train" episode on NBC ... Danny Dayton. comedian-panelist on CBS-TV's "Keep Talking," will double as assistant producer of "Masquerade Party" when it returns on Aug. 4.

Business Views

United Press International Orders for machine tools turned up in June, ending a two-month decline. This spurred optimism in the field, which often is one of

the first to mirror an improvement in business in general. Aluminium Ltd., major Canadraw trumps and make 12 tricks. dian aluminum producer, said it If a diamond is opened and a will cut production of the metal

club returned, or if a club is another 10 per cent on Aug. 1 to opened, the best South can do is bring production into line with sales. This cutback follows a big The record of the hand shows slash last January. Eastern States Petroleum &

EVIN It is possible that someone did is quota is too low and that beopen a club but my guess is that cause it brought in more oil htan tions. The company contends that all other spade declarers simply called for in the program the played safe to go down a couple government has refused to buy

Business in hotel restaurants



Boots Are Included In The Clothing Of American Women dance troupe which recently at four Russian brown bear cubs toured this country, than by all which he will take in exchange

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)-Designers plan for us women to live with

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pointed toes, skinny heels, and a hug the calf. price tag of around \$100. our boots on come fall and winter, short formals, with fur-bordered others go all the way to the knee,

The new footwear styles are hem," said Billie Gould, fashion still others only go to the ankle.

vised her there was no time left entertaining, even formal opening suedes, in rich purples or blues, hair, have curved mid-heel and and with rhinestone - decorated huge the ankle. These come in Most fabulous boots of all, in a heels. These and the kid have an gold, bronze, green and yellow fine grain leather and conservacollection rounded up by the elasticized inset at the back for tones. Leather Industries of America, is easy pull-on. But there also are A "boot-shoe" in suede has five a pair in gold kid. And the patina boots which lace up the front like jewelled buttons up the front and

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pace setters as Herbert Levine, director of Portland, Ore., after David Evins and Delman were in arriving in Brussels with four Tuenced more by the Russian folk beavers and getting his first look the westerns on television. Some of the boots are direct copies of all the way to the knee, have the Russian Tartar, which doesn't condition than the beavers be-

Miss Gould said apparently such BRUSSELS - Jack Marks, zoo

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