WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered afternoon and eveshowers Sunday and Monday.

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BEST KNEE FORWARD

Representing Pampa at the Will Rogers Range Riders rodeo parade in Amarillo Saturday were these six lovely gun-toters. Standing, left to right, are Sharon Cook, Glenda Dudley, Carol Hughes and Judy Nance, Kneeling in the same or-der are Carol Foster and Janet Weatherred, The girls were sponsored by the (Smith's Studio Photo)

Solon To Call Ex-Truman

ate Banking committee will ask ministration probably will be asked former top housing officials of previous Democratic administrations why they did not crack down on his committee began a one-week nation. irregularities in the housing pro-recess.

Foley, one-time head of the parent, which has been the target of most

Western Electric Co. Strike Ends

NEW YORK, July 3 — UP—A two-day strike that had threatened long distance and manual telephone service throughout the country ended Saturday with the signing of a new labor contract by the Western Electric Co. and a CIO union representing more than 15, 200 workers.

Wage increases of five to seven whous new telephone service throughout the country ended Saturday with the signing of a new labor contract by the will spotlight other phases of the housing program, including rack ets reported to have flourished in connection with government-guaranteed loans for home repairs and improvements.

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WASHINGTON, July 3 -UP-Housing and Home Finance Agen-shoddy service and work not per-harass the retreating French, Chairman Homer E. Capehart said cy, and Franklin Richards, former formed.

Saturday his scandal - hunting Sen. head of the Federal Housing Ad. Simon said the hearings here will

of the testimony to date. That tesimony has disclosed how builders pyramided small cash investments into million-dollar profits with the help of over-valued government Victim Of

guaranteed mortgages.
Testimony also had indicated that builders have, on occasion, entertained housing agency employes at girlle parties and financed their A former Pampan who was livered.

26,000 installation employes, and about 400 job clerks were given \$1.50 weekly raises.

The agreement was hammered steps were taken, to finance conities soliciting home repair loans

ram.

Center on Rental Program
be held but some will be in California — Los Angeles or San FranCounsel William Simon said that
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ornia — Los Angeles or San Francisco — since much of the diffi-He could not say where they will porters he expects to call at least when hearings resume on July 11, cisco — since much of the diffi-wo former officials "in two or they again will center on the now-three weeks." He said Raymond defunct rental housing program

Pampa High School in 1945 and from the University of Oklahoma in 1949. He was a layout artist

Rebels Rebels Nearing Holiday Death Hanoi

French Retreat Before 3 Crack Red Divisions

Toll Mounting HANOI, July 3 -- UP --French forces pulled out of Phu Ly, the gateway to the Saturday with three crack Cut UN Funds? "Mandarin route" into Hanoi, their heels.

Phu Ly, only 35 miles from Hanoi, was the southern anchor of France's newly revised Red River delta defense line. Thousands of French troops had just retreated to the city in the evacuation of the southern provinces of the delta, when they were forced to pull

The Day River valley, 30 miles south of Hanoi, reverberated with tremendous explosions as French army engineers blew up munitions stocks before the retreat. Smash Major Attack

The withdrawal was ordered at Senate Republican leader William ter French tanks and artillery F. Knowland predicted without ressamed a major Red attack at about noon 10 p.m. cst Friday, the will vote to cut off funds from the French high command said. The United Nations if the UN admits French claimed 400 Communists Communist China.

House-approved foreign aid bill to other persons died in plane crashes and 12 in miscellaneous accidents es and 12 in miscellaneous accidents. Temperatures in the 100s baked the southern Mississippi basin as same action may be taken on the foreign aid appropriation with an empty bus near Mahwah, with an empty bus near Mahwah, with an empty bus near Mahwah, eastern Nebraska. French claimed 400 Communists Communist China. were killed or wounded in the futile

limestone cliffs across the river. Three of Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's Red division press-ed and pounded against the French

defenses. Three days ago the Red 304th, 316th and 320th divisions surged into the area on the heels Knowland's of the retreating French.
The French forces pulled back UN Stand from the southern delta had joined with Phu Ly's garrison to repare a defense against the advancing Adlai E. Stevenson Saturday said a legions, even as the high command debated whether to stand and fight ority Leader William Knowland

Phu Ly on colonial route one at of Nahitu. As soon as the Reds en-gaged the French; rebel re-inforces a concerted effort this year to

Tuesday is the deadline for cannext Saturday.

Commenting further on the fight Tuesday is the deadline for can didates for paid precinct and country offices to file campaign expense accounts and the opening day for absence voting in the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Next Saturday.

Commenting further on the fight communism in Pampa area was almost complete. Beautiful to 13 per gasoline did not ignite. The car was demoished.

It is expected that the country was demoished. Lewis was demoished.

Lewis was demoished wheat production will amount to be tween 900,000 and a million bushing to obtain the primaries.

house.

the smoke.

Born Feb. 27, 1927, in Panhandle, Mr. Lane was graduated from Pampa High School in 1945 and in 1949. He was a layout artist

Bout sending troops to Indo-China, bushels to the acre have been received.

Stevenson said, He quipped that Nixon is "runnung far ahead of the field as international irresponsible of the source of anxiety to the President."

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See HARVEST Page 1.

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o have bipartisan sponsorship. record for a three-day July 4 holi-Considerable alarm developed day is 356 deaths, set in 1950. to have bipartisan sponsorship. in the Senate this week over the possibility that Red China may be invited into the UN. It was prompt-

U.S. To Veto

ed by reports that British leaders had indicated to the administration last week that Communist China may come into the international organization this fall.

Thu Ly was blown up as the yenson said at a press conference in his hotel room here.

Yiet Minh raiders hit the withdrawal maneuver 10 miles north of Phu Ly on colonial route one at "no mean proportions" in Indomean proportions" in Indomission to the assembly over U.S.

through action by the General As May Get Million Bushels

bring Red China into the UN

sembly. He said if Red China is

admitted he will resign as majority

leader of the Senate to devote his

full efforts to ending United States

membership and financial support

night for a week's vacation at an

isolated ranch before addressing a state Democratic rally at Eugene

Stevenson arrived here Friday

of the UN

Violence Claims 124 Lives, Highway Mishaps Take 84

By UNITED PRESS
Traffic deaths mounted as the Michigan.

July4 weekend moved into high gear Saturday with millions of chicago with wind gusts up to

with an empty bus near Mahwah, eastern Nebraska. "In my judgment, we have ample N.J.

"This is one fight we're not go- votes in both houses to do it," he The National Safety Council esti-The Reds had the defenders of Phu Ly under constant artillery fire from emplacements on the to attach an amendment to the limit to attach an amendment and attach an amendment to the limit to attach an amendment and attach an amendment

> All-Time Record of 490 The all-time record of 490 was In Crash set during a four-day holiday

period in 1950. Fair, hot weather throughout and two Pampans injured in two most of the country lured motorists separate traffic collisions, marto the open road in apparently rec. ord numbers. The safety council ord numbers are safety council ord numbers. The safety council ord numbers are safety council ordered that the safety estimated that 40 million cars. The two girls were among the would be on the move.

The two girls were among the first of the 31 Texans the State.

But violent thunderstorms early Saturday cut traffic in portions of the Midwest.

Department of Public Safety has predicted will die in traffic during the Weekend. National prediction

Planes Cover Convoys

Withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations if Red ordered and every French plane in the delta was sent up to cover the miles long convoys of trucks from the miles long convoys of trucks. The bridge across the Day River at Phu Ly was blown up as the French retreated.

(R.Calif.) that he would move for twith distance from the United States to block membership for Red China, But they acknowledged that a U.S. veto could not keep the Peiping Communist out of other U.S. veto could not keep the Peiping Communist

Area Harvesting Nearly Complete

'not by threat and intimidation but this week. Both campaign expenses and absence voting are handled in the series of County Clerk Chartie Thut on the second floor of the Courty of the Cour

of state."

The Vice President first talks Apparently the best yields have The Vice President first talks of the air-conditioner in the room window.

BERLIN, July 3 — UP— Four window.

A burning clgaret in a mattress was reported to be the cause of East German Communist police

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aganda that the United States is well as that portion of the county inflexible and determined to rule near Laketon.

Panhandle harvest is reported to A year ago Fourth of July be from 50 to 75 per cent complete, weekend, 1953 two Wichita Falls

Harvest is about 75 per cent Okla., were injured in a wreck complete in Hemphill County with Friday morning.

by ambulance to Highland General Hospital, given emergency treatment and released.

Miss McCree was driving her
car east toward Perryton, dicers

said, and it collided with the truck operated by Dale Still, Lyndon, Kan, who suffered a slight shoulder injury. The truck, headed west, was considerably damaged but the

els from an estimated 90,000-plus headed west. The truck had just

Two Perryton girls were killed

Harold Lewis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, northeast of Pam-pa, and William Ralph Milliron,

1017 Huff Road, were involved in a collision early Saturday after-

noon at "Four Corners," 800 yards

west of the city limits on the Borger highway. Both were taken

the world in our own way.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate also criticized some statements made recently by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and said it is "becoming difficult from day to day to tell who is secretary of state."

A wide variation in yields has Roberts county's harvest is about half completed and should be finally been noted throughout the county half completed and should be final accident near Briscoe and there has been testing from 52 to 60 per hap at Francis and Starkweather, the same intersection where Mrs. There was no report as to ported yields as low as three bushels lows of from five to eight bushels.

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Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN The best low-down to hand out about your friends is high pulse. There's really nothing much



talk about but bridge when every

gripes about having to take Junior to a circus that he knows he himself is going to enjoy.

A lot more people might grasp opportunities if their hands weren so full of debts.

Congratuates Philippines
WASHINGTON, July 3 — UP—
President Eisenhower Saturday
congratulated the Philippine Republic on the anniversary of its founding, which coincides with the July 4 anniversary of U. S. inde-

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning, 211 N Ballard, Ph. 5-7421. Adv.



YOURS NOW — W. B. (Red) Weatherred, left, jokingly hands over his "symbol of rank" to O. K. Gaylor, who is expected to succeed him as Pampa postmaster, Weatherred will open the district postal office in Amarillo next week and Gaylor expects to receive his appointment as acting postmaster the same (News Photo)

gasp,

Quit chemistry, Noah,

C. W. Christenberry, Jr., and David B. Graham are flaunting about Billy Dew's latest bon mot: wid B. Graham are flaunting about every known theatrical superstition. "The trouble with people on panel They are (1) opening a new show shows is that they say nothing in the summer; (2) bringing it and keep repeating it." into an off-Broadway house by choice; and (3) presenting three one-act plays on a single bill.

"Billy Dew's latest bon mot:

The trouble with people on panel shows is that they say nothing it and keep repeating it."

Lola Lee is a pretty and talented comeact plays on a single bill.

"But don't get the idea this is ing her comedienning overseas, appremiental," says Christenberry, pearing with an entertainment of the same of forces, sent to

berry-Graham team has three one- especially warm:

"We've just finished our show at

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would cost \$85,000 to \$80,000. This in the world."
way I can go to a potential backer And nice people like Lola Lee
and tell him honestly that he has do no harm, either.

Don Herbert, who runs NBC TV's a good chance of making a profit."
prize-winning 'Mr. Wizard" science They'll open at the Theater de show got this letter from a youthLya, which has had a run of hits but listener:

— like "The Three-Penny Opera"

Our mothers think it is too dangerous to work with metals and
chemistry sets, so if you have any
experiments with animals I it is especially because Christenberry
makes and bugs we would like to feels the old idea of no openings
have them."

A chemical child, Noah Clasp,
was told by his Ma, with a
gasp,

Game."

Y equipped theater, although
small.

Summer was picked for the
opening because Christenberry
after May 1 is "silly." His arguments: air condition ng, the influx
of tourists and the great success
of the late-opening "The Pajama"

"And play with a boa ball," Christenberry said, "We've "Or a nice, gentle poisonous got 38 backers we have to answer to. This is serious bus ness, and I

actors by Paul Green. Christen-berry says there've been, on Broad-the U.S. Army Hospital in Frankway, successful spotlighting of act- furt and in this gal's humble opining talent alone — such as "An lon, entertaining in the hospitals beening With Beatrice Lillie" — is a great privilege. To be able to put a smile on the face of a sick boy who hasn't too much to nettee by Green, the author of smile about is the most soul-sat-like families." nettes by Green, the author of smile about is the most soul-sate the famous "Lost Colony." istying feeling, and then, too, we off-Broadway was selected, Christenberry says, because it gave them a chance to save money, experiences. I can still hear the

C. R. Hunsucker and Chester Bell.

Mrs. Etta Nolte has returned Mrs. Etta Noite has returned was much warmer than ours has from the home of her son, Herman been.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nolte be-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raptsine, of Abernathy have been visiting

Colorado. Hobart McDonald has returned from a visit with relatives living flame,

George Hooker is visiting his son, Kenneth, who is stationed

By POLLY PARNELL

grandmother is Mrs. Violet Mc-Afee of Pampa.

and Mrs. Dick Hu

Wellington, Kan., visited in the week.

ped in Pampa Monday.

Pampa News Correspondent day.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward well Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor and

ome the arrival of their new son, sons, David and Dickie, of Pampa,

Kelley Bob, born June 16. Pater visited Sunday with Mrs. Tay

mal grandparents are Mr. and lor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mrs. L. P. Ward and maternal Ward.

"Dear Mr. Wizard: Do you have and "Bullfight" — and is, accord-any experiments about animals? ing to Christenberry, an excellent-Our mothers think it is too dan ly equipped theater, although

"We're not in this to have a

In their first producing venture, at good financial odds, too."

MIX-UP-Christel Schaak, 24year-old Berlin model, didn't get the chance to hold her

'Miss Europe" title very long. Judges in Vichy, France, discovered the redhead beauty was a Mrs -a widow for four

years. However, they gallantly acclaimed the deposed queen

"Honorary Miss Europe of '54."

Backstairs at White House:

"After all," said the White House

policy maker, "He's (Churchill) been at it much longer."

Mountain hideaway at Thurmont,

The Eisenhower establishment at

Thurmont is about eight minutes

Md. They'll be home Tuesday.

xpermiental," says Christenberry, pearing with an entertainment tall, blond man with a short, troupe the armed forces, sent to lond mustache. "We just think Europe with the cooperation of we're doing the sensible thing." Philip Morris, Lola's letters are Under the overall title of "Sal-full of the excitement of playing Under the overall title of "Sal-full of the excitement of playing vation On a String," the Christen to the troops. One paragraph was

yet not stint on cast or sets or indignant tone in the voice of the other hecessities.

"To open downtown," he said, "will run somewhere around \$8500- 59000. The same thing in a Broaddey make ME a male noice!" way house, what with higher union scales and theater guarantees, of humor, that's the best medicine the state of the sta

White Deer Personals

Pampa News Correspondent
Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs underwent
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters of major surgery July 1, at Highland Kansas City, Mo., are visiting in vertible. the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Hill, of Hedley, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. M. E. son, Bobby and Cynthia, of White tors in the home of Mrs. M. E. son, Bobby and Cynthia, of White tors in the home of Mrs. M. E. son, Bobby and Cynthia, of White tors in the home of Mrs. M. E. son, Bobby and Cynthia, of White tors to call on occasion. He came in the other day and deposited five in the president Trustian in the president Trustian in the president Trustian in the president Trustian in the summertime. Legend Lake and Hidden Treasument to the summertime in the summertime in the other day and deposited five in the other day and deposited five in the other day and deposited five in the president Trustian in the summertime. Saturday he said it had.

and Linda of Stinnett, Pat remainhve been for the past few weeks.
They report the weather there
tried hardest to keep the presimen.
They

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nolte beMrs. A. J. Ellis left this week philosophic about Prime Minister Farmer, both of Waco. Maddin is came the parents of a daughter, for Seaside, Calif., where she will churchill's artistic ability. Mr. ElTransgling born in Craig Etta Evangeline, born in Craig.

Colo., June 17.

Mrs. Bryce Milligan, of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, of Skellytown, who are the parents of Mrs. Autrey.

Someone at the White House was and Line of Mrs. Autrey.

Tor Seaside, Calif., where she will chulchills arising and Mrs. senhower paints, for the most part, oil portraits of his friends or his will head the prosecution staff aided by Brown county District Atlant and Mrs. Willis, of Skellytown, who are the parents of Mrs. Autrey.

Someone at the White House was torney Bill Allcorn and Jim Wells parents of Mrs. Autrey.

Japan's Itsuki Island, sacred to er canvases the other day. Shintoism, has no wheeled vehi- viously the American officials had Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Biggers are cles. Pilgrims and visitors who go to say something nice about the vacationing in the Wolf Creek steps to reach the summit of Misen with the work of Churchill. Mountain where burns an eternal

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mrs. Jean Muir and sons, Frank-

MEXICO CITY, July 3 — UP—
Reliable sources said Saturday that
"Jacques Mornard," pickaxe murderer of exiled Communist leader
Leon Trotsky, has applied belatedly for a parole that probably will

Trinidad and Western Colorado.

'Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matson are
spending the July 4th holidays with
relatives in Abliene.

City commissioners will meet at
9 a.m. Tuesday in the city comly for a parole that probably will
mission room of City, Hall.

RANGER — (Special) be granted.

Mornard, who has been a "model

prisoner," became eligible for parole Dec. 20, when he completed two-thirds of the 20-year term to which he was sentenced for slay-

Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, is a man of great contrasts. During his working hours, which are long, Adams is the living example of primness.

Once Mr. Eisenhower tells add he has asked the interior mind structure of the prison to the pr

plaid jacket with matching cap and "Frank Jackson," is not positively speeds out through West Executive known, but he has been fairly def-Avenue in a top-down green con- initely indentified as a Spaniard.

Kenneth Royall, former Army Alaniz Trial

ing on the Carl Smith farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes, of Chattanooga, Tenn. are expected them into Canada and along Alcan the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

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The defense staff will be posed of Percy Foreman of Hous-The President was completely ton and Gene Maddin and C. S. Someone at the White House was torney Bill Allcorn and Jim Wells comparing Churchill and Eisenhow- County Attorney Sam Burris.

Ted Lewis Treated
SAN FRANCISO, July 3 -UP picked fro ma group of 45 petit
Ted Lewis, veteran showman of jury panel members, who have
battered top hat and clarinet fame, been notified to appear in court
(Continued from

The White House has not announced it, but the President and Mrs. Like will drive up to their farm at up. The American battleships Tepe vs. Elmer Immel, and Pai tree County harvest is about 60 Gettysburg, Pa., Friday. After a Missouri and New Jersey arrived Shelton vs. City of Pampa. The non-per cent complete and should be look at the renovation of their an in Cherbourg harbor Saturday for jury case is that of J. H. Slagle com cient farm house, the Eisenhowers a five day visit. will motor back to their Catoctin

WASHINGTON, July 2 — UP— ing Trotsky in 1940. ackstairs at White House: Sherman Adams, the assistant to Sherman Adams, the assistant to list freedom at that time, and it lime, and it lim

said he thought he might reduce the fares — 15 cents for adults, 10 cents for school-age kids — and try and make up for it in business

Lake Necessity, "because the lake is a necessity for both cities,"

In the name of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Highway into Alaska. They plan be leave around June 15.

Mr. Eisenhower knew more than most people about the illness of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Townsend Canyon, Ariz., for a few days.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Eisenhower knew more than most people about the illness of the east and west, the other population of the entire county, north and south. A third bus is a will be a recreational attraction at daily briefing on the serious ill-ness of W. Bartlett.

The case is being tried here on a daily briefing on the serious ill-ness of Wr. Truman, the man who and Linda of Stinnett. Pat remained from Paducah where they had and Linda of Stinnett. Pat remained from Paducah where they had and Linda of Stinnett. Pat remained from Paducah where they been for the past few weeks.

The defense staff will be completed to open the death of Jacob Floyd. Jr., Jay Nichols had operated the line, we waster to leave around June 15.

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W. Bartlett.

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At least four jury cases and and mailed to Chamber of Comone non-jury case were on the merce in either Ranger or East-docket for a jury session of 31st land. District court here Monday.
Jury for the session will be

was "resting comfortably" Saturat 10 a.m.
day in University of California The four jury cases to be heard Hospital where he was treated for before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich er figure. It is estimated that this a recurrence of duodenal ulcers. are: F. Harris King vs. June Marye year's crop will produce 330,000 to Battleships Visit France King; G. B. Cree Jr., et al vs. 350,000 bushels there.

CHERBOURG, France, July 3— Doblie Adams Oil Corp.; Ben F. In the Perryton area in Ochil

Recreation Mainly About People Attendance

Texas Lake

RANGER — (Special) — July 1 — Numerous names, many showing ingenuity and imagination, are pouring in for Texas' newest lake, built through the joint efforts of Ranger and Eastland, The person first suggesting the winning name

RECORD MISS Bradfield is from the Lefors high school, Ada Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce, also of Pampa, was selected as an alternate.

Each of the 50 scholarship during four years of college attendance providing the awardee maintains a satisfactory record.

The scholarship fund was established in 1939 for the purpose of arate educational loan fund. first suggesting the winning name will receive \$100.

Among the entries are Lake Indo things for ourselves," a ref-A. C. Howell, owner-operator of the Pampa Bus Line, Saturday night reported business was "pret-out federal or state aid; twin Adams that the day's work is done, lastry to set him free.

The real name of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and "Frank Jackson," is not positively set the plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the transposition of the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plaid jacket with matching cap and the prisoner of New Hampshire pulls on a glen plant pla

volume.

At the time, he shought business hauling in water; Lake Providence, might pick up in the summertime.

Legend Lake and Hidden Treasure Lake, these two siluding to

where except the water district board members and contest committee members and their families. Entries should not be based on the names of either or both cities and should be equally appropriate to either city; one entry per per-son. Deadline is July 15 and en-tries should be marked "Contest"

(Continued from Page 1) to 31 bushels over the county, but

completed by the end of this week. Most grain is testing No. 1 and No. 2. Yields have been averaging from six to 10 bushels. The highes yield reported has been 36 bushels on the Carl Scroggs farm at Wa-ka. This was in irrigated wheat,

The Follett area in Lipscomb County reports the wheat crop is Miami business firms will ob-far above expectations this year. The Farmer's Grain and Supply

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W. Corbin, and sister, Mrs. T. J.

lion. Pvt. Hoffer is a radar spe-

vs. J. C. Daniels.

By VIRGINIA MYERS

by fast car from the highly secret 'underground Pentagon' at Camp Pampa News Correspondent and Tom Coffee of Miami visited in the R. A. Flowers Jr., home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Coffey of Pamba Monday.

Miami's oldest business firm, serve Monday as a holiday.

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Mrs. Violet McAfee and Mrs. missile hits, the President will be Laura McAfee of Pampa visited in the Catoctin Mountains.

Mrs. Marion Hill and daughter in Canadian Sunday with Mr, and It would be of relativaly little. purchased the paper in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Dumas visited in the Kint Phillpott cialist,

rs. marion this and daughter with the control of Borger visited Sunday Mrs. Bob Ward and Kelley Bob. help to a Russian spy to print now Monday with Mrs. Hill's par- Mrs. H. L. Coonrod and daughter how the President travels to his home during the past week.
Milton Ash of Enid, Okla., student of Oklahoma A&M, spent last iton, ter, Donna of Fort Worth visited hideaway, The reason is that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blue from in the Buddy Hobdy home this Eisenhower seldom travels up in week in the James Reeves home. the mountains by the same route,

Wheeler Personals

Miss Marilyn Reeves accompanied him to Stillwater for a brief visit.

Miss Gaynell Sullivan recently visited in the home of her sister Mrs. Sam Ed Nelson in Amarillo.

Mrs. Hershel Gill and Mickey made a trip to Crowell Monday to bring home Margot, who has sepent the weekend as a guest of Judy Adocck.

Mrs. C. T. Locke, Mrs. Dan Rees, and Mrs. J. B. Saul visited relatives in Ponca City, Okla., recently.

Mrs. Dan Graham, Patsy McCormick, and Mike McCormick, returned home Sunday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurnan Rives and Mrs. Mary Reist and family in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Shamrock, visited in Miami Thursday.

Mrs. Douglas Stone and son Berry of Portales were recent visitors in the Ellis Locke and John Arrington homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis took at their guests Mrs. By Conders on her birthday.

Mrs. Va. He will report back for a tour of duty in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. France with the U. S. Armed Forc. 10:00 length from the U. S. Armed Forc. 10:00 length from the U. S. Armed Forc. 10:00 length from the U. S. Armed Forc. 10:00 length france with the U. S.

californians visiting in Miami are Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Airhard and family. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brown and Miss Carol Keller of Oklahoma City, visited Mrs. Mable Landrum, the Orval Christophers and the Ciyde Lopers last weekend.

Make and ice cream to weiling on he in the Miss Burdella Genthe to surprise Miss







VEGAS HOWDY

Enroute from Fort Bragg, N. C., to the Orient, Army Lt. Hub Finkelstein, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Finkelstein, 1901 N. Russell, is welcomed to Hotel Last Frontier, Las Vegas, Nev., by General Manager Bill Kozloff, a long-time friend and fraternity brother of the tall Texan, Lt. Finkelstein has been with the Military police since he entered the Army

Television Programs

Sunday, July 4 Faith For Today In Funk's Corner 1:30 Religious Questions Let's Play House What in the World Youth Takes A Stand The American Week Man Of The Week Earn Your Vacation 5:00 Your Play Time Toast of the Town G. E. Theater Two Views of the News Secret File, U. S. The Big Picture Janet Dean, R. N. News Final Weather Vane ret File, U. S. S.

The Late Show

one year ago.

Sunday, July 4 Studio Church Big Picture Herald of Truth 12:00 12:30 Feature Film American Forum of the Alf Better Living TV Theater Extra Curricular 3:00 3:00 Extra Curricular
3:15 Industry on Parade
3:30 News & Weather
3:45 NBC News
4:00 Cowboy G-Men
4:30 Let's Take A Trip
5:00 Cheer TV Theater
5:30 Ramar of the Jungle
6:00 Comedy Hour
7:00 TV Playbouse TV Playhouse Loretta Young Show

KFDA-TV Channel 10 Monday, July 5 Channel 10 Previews Afternoon Edition News Woman With A Past Secret Storm Jennie Foster Homemakers' Matines Cartoon Capers The Plainsman ug Edwards News

olic Defender Masquerade Party 10:20 The Late Show

Who Sald That 10:15 Feature Film KGNC-TV Channel 4 Monday, July 5 2:00 Hawking Falls 2:15 Food Flesta 3:00 Pinky Lee Show 3:30 Johnny Linn's Notebook 3:45 News & Weather 4:00 Weldon Bright Show 4:15 New Ideas 4:25 For Kids Only 4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Time For Beany 4:15 4:25 4:55 5:00 5:30 Captain Viedo 5:45 6:55 6:00 6:30 News Weather

Inner Sanctum This Is The Life

News Weather

8:30 9:00

Dennis Day Show Texas In Review 7:00 7:30 8:30 Badge 714 Rocky King, Detective 9:00

CHORUS TO SING HERE

The Bel Canto Chorus of Boles Orphan Home, Quinlan, will present a concert the Church of Christ, Harvester and Mary Ellen, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Orgad in 1949, the chorus is on its fifth national concert tour. Director and trainer the chorus, which will present spiritual and religious music, is A. Hugh The Home is 50 miles east of Dallas.



SO SORRY!—After a collision at home plate the Cincinnati Redlegs' Andy Seminick scores as the ball, upper right, is knocked from Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella's glove during their game at Ebbets Field. The play occurred when Cincinnati's Roy McMillan hit to left field and Jackie Robinson threw to Campanella who got an error on the play. Redlegs won, 13-1.

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PINT-SIZE SCHOLARS—It looks as if tiny Michele Haven is singing or making a speech, but she's actually yawning during the realistic graduation ceremony for kindergarten pupils in Lenox, Mass. Caps and gowns—black for boys and white for girls—were made by the children's mothers and were worn when the diplomas were handed out. This must have made them feel grown up.



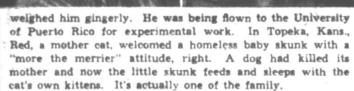
must be true: It's a well-known saying that people rarely notice a waiter's face and actor Dane Clark tested that theory at Manny Wolf's in New York. He dressed as a waiter and is shown in two photos as he served some patrons. Clark was not offered a permanent job in the restaurant, but he did prove his point; no one recognized him



HER BEST BOA—Giving an apt illustration of how to literally wrap one's boy friend in knots is Marysia Szmanska, who has an African Rock python entwined about her in London. The 20-year-old Polish girl was visiting the National Aquarium Exhibition and of its 970 exhibits, this reptile is the one Miss Szmanska chose to be photographed with.



PIELD DAYS.—Lawrence Sloan is feeding a baby skunk some milk from a doll baby bottle in Minneapolis, Minn., left. That tiny animal was one of seven orphans and Lawrence is doing a good job of keeping it alive and healthy. Passengers aren't weighed for airline trips, but a little skunk had to get on the scales in Miami, Fla., center, as traffic clerk Mrs. Dixie Hooper





THE MODERN WAY—An employe of a poultry farm in Kingston, N. H., is not playing a game with that inquisitive chicken. He's using an IBM machine card punch to record the weights of pedigreed chicks. The punched cards are used as source records of breeding information, and the new system is aiding poultrymen all over the U.S. to evolve better strains of birds.



NEW DOG-OLD TRICKS-Dog trainer Willie Necker is holding the collar of Watch I, famous jumping dog, at Stand Rock near Wisconsin Della, Wis., as the dog's successor, Watch II, does the leid trick of jumping back and forth to the unusual rock formation. The dogs will do a lot of jumping this summer to entertain tourists who flock to the popular vacation spot.



PRETTY PAIR—Two lovely sights in St. Petersburg, Fla., are June Ramsey and Kay Kayse, strolling along the beach with parasols. The gals were hoping it wouldn't rain and they didn't mind the hot sun as long as they had that protection from getting too much of it.



Viola seems to have the situation well in hand as he "brings in" 19-month-old Benjamin Fox who had shed his clothing in order to cope with the heat at Palisades Park, N. J. It didn't take very long for Officer Viola to re-unite the lost youngster with his parents—and with the bathing suit he was sp determined to be rid of.



WORTHY CAUSE—Actress Dale Evans is presenting a \$10,000 check in Hollywod to Dr. S. G. DiMichael, executive director of the National Association for Retarded Children. The check brings to \$25,000 the amount Miss Evans, wife of cowboy star Roy Rogers, has donated to the association. The money represents royalties from the sale of a book she had published two years ago. It's certainly a large check—in more ways than one.

Ponies Win Series Final From Oilers

Lewis Files Profest In 8th Frame

PLAINVIEW, July 3-The Plainonies salvaged the third and nal game of the series with the ampa Oilers here Saturday night hen they edged past the Pam-ans, 9-6.

Wildness of starting pitcher Luis onzales, making his first start or Pampa, got the visiting Ollers a hole at the outset and the peals led all the way.

The Ponies scored four times in ie first inning on only one hit. the damage.

After the first frame, Gonzales sttled down and hurled creditable all until the sixth when the Ponies anged out four hits for three runs nd a 7-1 lead. The Oilers came right back in

he seventh to narrow the gap only one run with a five-run ally to make the score read 7-6. Pampa manager Doug Lewis prosted the game in the eighth in-ing on Plainview using an ineligi-

ls player. In the Oiler seventh, Dick Hair-ton started the rally with a walk thich was followed by another ass to Gene Hauradou. George ambrinos got life on Bobby rown's error at shortstop and the ses became loaded with none way. Pinch-hitter Ben Felder then

ned a single to left and when the all got past Stokes, all three base inners scored, Felder stopping at cond. After Dub Woolbright was alled out on strikes, Eddie Daniels rilled a double to left center to core Vibert Clark, running for elder. Starting pitcher Cecil favor of Don Chamberlain. Manager Doug Lewis greeted namberlain with a run-scoring ingle that pulled the Oilers to ally died when I. B. Palmer, who

ame series in two days with the in the lead for the season. carded for Sunday and a double

almer, 3b 4 0 0 1 lerney, cf-p 4 auradou, ss 2 ambrinos, c 3 onzales, p 2 0 Felder 1 0 1 x-Clark utzler, 1f 0 0 0 0 0 Totals PLAINVIEW (9)

rown, ss 2 2 1 4 5 delheim, 1b 3 1 1 10 1 tokes, cf 5 reen, rf 3 1 urley, 3b 2 mith, 2b 3 etrovich, lf 3 ergetis, c 3 avis. p 3 0 1 1 0 hamberlin, p 1 1 1 0 0 egstrom, p Totals Totals 28 9 8 27 13 2 Singled for Gonzales in 7th. Ran for Felder in 7th.

LAINVIEW 100 000 500—6 eim to Brown to Adelhelm; Curity to Smith to Adelhelm. SO—
tonzales 2, Tierney 4, Davis 3, legstrom 2. BB—Gonzales 6, Tierey 2, Davis 4, Hegstrom 1. LB—
tampa 5, Plainview 6. WP—Davis.

But Palmer has upped his average seven points and has taken over the lead as you'll note the averages elsewhere on this page.

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The resulting for the crowd of 22, blown ballas, 5-1 Gonzales. T-2:22. Umps -

147 for the Red Raiders to play one run in four game.
161r opening game away from Yes sir, Mr. Palmer is ne. In fact, only five times in addition to the Oiler forces. se 29 years of Tech football have se Red Raiders begun their sea-

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I. B. Palmer 276	78	106	22	2	15	28	75	38	,384
Don Tierney 237	61	86	19	1	8	21	55	19	,362
Doug Lewis 284	55	101	32	3	6	24	59	11	.356
Ben Felder 111	24	38	9	2	1	6	27	8	,342
Curtis Hardaway 268	77	90	22	6	17	36	57	50	,336
Vibert Clark 42	8	14	17	3	0	. 5	7	10	.333
Dick Hairston 225	53	84	. 25	2	9	42	55	35	,329
Dub Woolbright 194	41	63	12	0-	4	19	26	32	,325
Eddie Daniels 213	-53	67	19	3	7	29	41	43	,314
George Lambrinos 105	12	. 32	3	1	1	5	14	16	.305
Dick Hutzler 174	31	47	9	2	5	23	24	30	.270
Gene Hauradou 179	39	42	-9	1	2	40	10	47	.235
Jose Valesquez 31	3	5	5	0	0	4	3	11	.161
Sad Sam Williams 28	- 4	3	4	1	0	4	1	7	.143
Jim Lemons 23	2	3	- 4	1	0	1	2	5.	.130
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Williams	12	6	80	18	38	6	5	.545
Clark	23	9	112	39	105	7	5	.583
Valesquez	15		94				_	.700
Tierney	11	7	72				1,50	.714
Gaines	11	4	72				0.7	.875

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SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

fent hitless for the first time since Oilers Compiling Respectable Record double play. It was in the following inning to the Lewis at Lewis filed a protest, Lewis Ponies Against Other Seven Clubs Of League

sing a player not on the official WHEN THE OHERS SWEPT made now with the signing of exaster, Cal Mickelson. Mickelson that twinbill Friday night from Clovis catcher, Frank Benites, as a inserted in the lineup in the the Plainview Ponies it gave the the new Lubbock pilot.

the season with the league leading Clovis Pioneers. Reports received here had it that Benites had a cunday where they'll open a three-limit ame series in two days with the lead for the season.

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The other managerial change that has been made was the removal of Hershel Martin at Borgan and pull even with the Abilene continues then the locals may just pull even with the Abilenes continues the continue lenians. Last year the Oilers won 10 out

played at Abilene. This year the Oilers have won three and lost one at Abilene, giving the Oilers a two-year total of 13 wins and two losses at Abilene. On the other hand, Abilene has Al Aqueduci

past two years. The Blue Sox broke Gun, the King Ranch colt who won ed Sunday. Williams took out even in 10 games with the Oilers the Belmont Stakes, racked up his Zade Watkins of Hobbs, N. M., in games played here last year third straight triumph Saturday 4-3.

And this season the Abileneians afternoon when he won the \$57,40 One of the most amazing rounds Kaplan, Borger, 2-1.

the season series with three of Handicap and the Belmont, steerthem and are even with two. The of them and are even with Borger; 8-4 Oilers are 9-3 with Borger; 8-4 under the wire one length ahead of one penalty stroke. 0 with Lubbock; and 4-2 with Albu-

The Pampans have broken even of \$39,300.

with Clovis in 10 games and with Amarillo in eight games.

of the mile and a quarter classic, 400 003 02x-9 I. B. PALMER, A LATE addifive hopeless lengths behind Palm Tree with Porterhouse, the 1953 ju-RBI-Daniels, Lewis 2, Felder 2, tion to the Oilers, has moved from urley, Smith, Vergetis, Petrovich third to first in batting depart-stokes 2, 2BH — Daniels, Lewis, ment among the Oilers. Palmer delhelm, Smith, Petrovich, Sac. brought a .377 batting average to lengths in the rear in fourth posi-Vergetis, DP - Adel Pampa from Borger which, at that

Since Palmer joined the Oilers, he has compiled a 458 batting mark — 11 hits in 24 trips.

By the time the five-horse field

THE SECOND MANAGERIAL saddle. change in the WT-NM has been

ighth at left field. The umpires, liler and Theodore, announced that Mickelson wasn't on the bster and Lewis thus lodged the rotest. the Plainview Ponies it gave the league for the new Lubbock pilot. Lubbock has been without a manager for about a month following the resignation of Red Lynn. Benites, as you know started

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WELL, SHUT MAH

MOUTH

AN' CALL LIPPY

SILENCE UNNOIVES ME

CAN IT BE COINCIDENT THAT THE TURN IN FORTUNE OF THE GUNTS

PARALLELS THE FRONT

casualty in Saturday's Lee, play that was unexpected was the defeat of medalist John Farquahr Farquahr, Amarillo, 1-up. of Amarillo. Farquahr, who qualified with a 69 for medalist honors, go Lowenstern, Amarillo, 3-2. howed to Joe Rigdon of Phillips in the first round of play, 1-up.

Henry Whitley, Amarillo, Benny Parks, Memphis, 2-1. the first round of play, 1-up.

Defending champion Jack Williams of Plainview led the select group of 16 into the second round

Following is how other Pampa season. been more than holding their own been more than holding their own in games at Oiler Park during the NEW YORK, July 3—UP—High of match play that will be unreel-

and this season the Abdellerian afternoon when he won the \$57,40 One of the most amazing rounds in history of the Huber course was in the running for the three-year old championship.

Of the other five clubs in the Jockey Eric Guerin, who rode liams had 10 threes of the 15 holes old championship.

Jockey Eric Guerin, who rode liams had 10 threes of the 15 holes league, the Oilers are ahead in High Gun to glory in the Peter Pan he played in eliminating Watkins. Williams was four under par 32 Bert Watkins, Pampa, 3-2.

> Another favorite advancing into to haul down the winner's purse the second round was Tommy Hale Lee, 4-3. of Memphis and formerly of Sham-rock. Hale disposed of Bill Bar-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Paper Tiger was third in the 37th running

ton of Phillips. Quarter-final matches will held Sunday in all flights with Jerry semi-final and final rounds slated Brown,

for Monday. Following are the champion- Mason, 2-1. ship flight first round results:

When Texas Tech starts its 1954
with at College Station, Sept. 18,
will mark the first time since
will mark the first time s wiew) and has driven in at least one run in four game.

Yes sir, Mr. Palmer is a valuable addition to the Oiler forces.

As Palm Tree reached the backstretch, High Gun was right at his tail with Guerin, the leading stakes addition to the Oiler forces.

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saddle.

At the top of the stretch Guerin sat down, shook up High Gun and the colt went to the front. Confidently Guerin had rode his mount, sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with sure he could pull away from Palm put the Eagles right back in with put the Eagles.

The big Sport inning was capped by Harry Helet's two-run homer, like 20th.

Jake Jacobs spaced eight Beaumont hits for his fifth victory.

Bob Zick, who started for the Divide Season put the Eagles.

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Big State May Tree when he pleased. He appeared to be more concerned with Pa-Tree when he pleased. He appeared to be more concerned with Paper Tiger, who ranged up threateningly from last place.

Inning.

Neither team could manage another run until the Indians explodingly from last place.

Exporters, was the loser.

The score by innings:

Beaumont 000-100-100 of the ninth.

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as a three-year-old this year, with

Wanted in Arizona

High Gun carrying his weight

AMARILLO, Tex., July 3-UF-Amarillo police discovered Satur-day that a man they had arrested Priday on a charge of driving while intoxicated was a parole violator from the Arizona State Prison. The man, who gave the name of Jacob A. Turner, when he was arrested was discovered to be Chester A. McAlister following a fingerprint check of FBI files,

MANIPULATIONS AND MOUTHINGS

DUROCHER?

OF LEO

Joe Rigdon, Phillips, def. John

FIRST FLIGHT C. F. McGinnis, Pampa, Robert Narron, Pampa 1-up.

SECOND FLIGHT Charles Austin, Pampa def. Bill an error. Newcombe, who com-

Tunnell, Borger, 1 Borger, 1-up.
THIRD FLIGHT Holmes, Shamrock.

Les Howard, Pampa, def. McCray, 3-2. Joe Magee, Pampa, def. Jolee

FIFTH FLIGHT

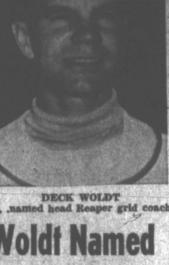
Jerry Boston, Jr., Pampa, def.

David Cummings, 4-3. SEVENTH FLIGHT Jerry Boston, Sr., def. Robert

Leon Fain, Pampa, def. Elmer Elmer Mason def. Susie Fain, Pampa, 2-1. EIGHTH FLIGHT

Lloyd Jones, Pampa, def. A. S

ingly from last place. Guerin then found he had a rugged pair inside him on the rail in Palm Tree and jockey Ted Atkinson. He went to the whip and it wasn't until the last 50 yards that High Gun managed to pull away to his one-length victory. High Gun now has won \$176,150 are three-year-old this year, with a life time record of five victories in 12 races and total earnings of \$183,825. He cost owner Robert Kleberg of the King Ranch \$10,200 as



Head Reaper Grid Coach

up as head coach of the Pampa Junior High Resper football forces, it was learned Saturday. Woldt, who played three years with the Pampa Otlers before leaving that profession in favor of coaching, served as an assistant to Marvin Bowman at the local junior high last fall. Bowman was elevated to the

don Trice moved up to the varsity squad.

Woldt, in addition to his football coaching duties at the Junior High, also serves as the Pamps High School baseball coach.

Woldt is managing a PONY League baseball team here this summer—First National Bank.

Bums Shade Phils, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA, July 3-UP-Brooklyn tallied a tie-breaking run in the sixth inning to support Bob Milliken's airtight relief pitching Saturday as the Dodgers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.
Gil Hodges' second sacrifice fly

of the game scored Walt Moryn from third with the winning run after the Phillies tallied three runs to knot the count in the fifth.

Moryn opened the deciding ning with a double, his third hit, and moved to third on Duke Sni-der's single. Hodges then flied out to Richie Ashburn to bring home

Moryn.

Milliken relieved starter Don

Phillian' fifth infifth victory without a loss and snapped the Phillies winning

streak at six games. Phillies after a shaky start. He was nicked for nine hits and suffered his fifth loss in nine decisions. The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in in the following inning when he

the first inning on Moryn's double, a triple by Snider and Hodges' sac-rifice fly. Carl Furillo made it 3-0 hammered his sixth homer of the The Phillies' fifth . inning rally saw Bobby Morgan open with a

single only to be forced at second by Miller. Willie Jones walked and Max Hickey, Pampa, def. Dick followed Miller to the plate when Ashburn doubled. Ashburn took third as Furillo bobbled the ball for plained of dizzy spells, was yanked in favor of Milliken. Smoky Burgess walked and Ashburn tallied on Earl Torgeson's sacrifice fly.

Hamilton revealed Saturday that Friday night will be TV night at Oiler Park, A 17-inch television set will be

given away Friday night when the Oilers take on the Plainview Ponies.
Hamilton pointed out that all tickets purchased on the coming homestand that starts Tuesday night until Friday night will

the TV set. The Ollers open the home stand

Tuesday against Albuquerque who moves in for two days. Plainview follows on Thursday and Friday,

AUSTIN, July 3 — UP— Howard Green, president of the Big State League, announced Saturday night that a meeting to decide whether or not the current base-ball season should be split will be In view of the fact that three of the Big State League teams are already out of the pennant

race, the proposal would provide some stimulus for these clubs and possibly boost attendance. Bryan, one of the low three, made the suggestion that the sea-son be divided into two halves,

Mickey Mantle drove in all the Yankee runs and southpaw Bob Wester, fresh up from the American Association, gained his first major league victory Saturday night in a 2 to 2 triumph over the Senators before 20,011 fans.

Wiesler, hurriedly called up from the Yankees Kansas City farm 12 days ago, struck out eight batters and gave up all six Washington hits and five walks during the eight innings he worked. Playing it aafe, manager Casey Stengel replaced Wiesler with veteran their decisive run in the fifth.

Altie Reynolds in the ninth and the alight the 36-year-old right hander retired the side in order, striking out pinch-hitter Tom Wright to end the game.

Mantle gave the Yankees a quick lead when he smashed his 16th lower left - field in train at a crossing on a private by Gil McDougald, Joe Collins and with other employes, had been at tending a party at the Phillips of the sight innings he worked. Playing it aafe, manager Casey Stengel replaced Wiesler with veteran their decisive run in the fifth.

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Kid Baseballers Prep For Second Half Races; First Half Champions Named

Utility Oil and Tom Rose turned Utility Oil and Tom Rose turned spoilers Friday when they each eliminated a pennant contender of the first half races in the Western and Eastern Little Leagues.

Utility Oil knocked Jeffries from the running in the Western League with a 5-4 win over the Truckers while Tom Rose was ousting Hoffman Oil from the first half chase in the Eastern Little League, 7-6.

The Jeffries loss thus handed the first half title on a silver platter

to Spokesman who had previously clinched a tie for the first half pennant. Jeffries needed a win Fri-day to share the title. In the Eastern League, Cabot

backed into the throne room as Hoffman bowed to Tom Rose. Hoffman, as did Jeffries, needed a win Friday to share the first half title in the Eastern Loop.

Rounding out the first half champs in the kid baseball loops are Parage Principles in the PONY. are Pampa Druggists in the PONY League. The Pill Rollers clinched the first half PONY crown more

than a week ago.
Second half of play in the PONY
League will get underway Monday
while the two Little Leagues will
wait until Thursday to begin the

Opening the second half sched-le in the PONY League Monday will be Elmer's Super Market and the Pampa druggists to be followed by First National and Kist's Tues-Hoffman Oil will meet Cabot in

the opening game of the second half in the Eastern League Thursday while Utility Oil will take on Your Laundry in the Western League lid lifter Thursday. Winners of the first and second half races of all three leagues meet in a two-out-of-three series after completion of the sec-ond half schedule for the league

championships.

The two Little League playoff winners will clash in another se-ries for the city championship. Following is the kid baseball

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Rose 3 Last Week's Results Cabot 4, Sportsman Store 1 at Tom Rose 7, Hoffman Oif 6. This Week's Schedule Monday No games scheduled.

Tuesday No games scheduled. Hoffman Oil vs. Cabot.

Your Laundry Last Week's Results
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Utility Oil 5, Jeffries 4
This Week's Schedule

Thursday Utility Oil vs. Your Laundry

Bucs End Giant Win Streak, 6-4 PITTSBURGH, July 3 -UP-The Preston Ward pumped a single

PITTSBURGH, July 3—UP—The tail-end Pittsburgh Pirates beat the league-leading New York Giants, 6-4, Saturday in a battle of the National League extremes which snaped the Giants' eight-game winning streak.

The defeat cut the New Yorkers' lyn to four games as the Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phills, 4-3.

to score with Atwell advancing Lefty Dick Littlefield recoreded third, Dick Cole flied to center

Newcombe in the Phillies' fifth inning uprising and did not allow a
his third victory of the season, but
his the rest of the way. It was his
fifth victory without a loss and
snapped the Phillies' winning
streak at six games.

Bob Miller went the route for the
Phillies after a shaky start. He was
nicked for nine hits and suffered

and four by Pitsbrgh. Of the total homer of the season. The blast of six, three figured in the scoring. was protested vigorously by the Pi-After trailing by one run, the Pi-rates who claimed the ball hit the rates scored three times in the scoreboard and should have re-fourth inning when they banged mained in play. But the umpires

out four singles, sacrificed twice, said the ball struck the clock atop and took advantage of Monte Ir- the scoreboard for a ground rule vin's two-base throwing error. 7 Junior Oilers On All-Star Squad

Junior Oilers will participate in star team are A. Britten, R. Britthe Caprock League All-Star len, Crayer, Ritter, Hill and Blacks

The Junior Oiler manager, Newt Mobley of Pampa; Ritter of Groom and Voelkel of Pierce Street Green, house. pa, Groom and Pierce St. Greennouse of Amarillo.

The three North pitchers are

Game time today has been set-Those chosen to represent the Junior Oilers in the All-Star tilt are Travis Taylor, Glen Adams, Red Waner, Ray Cooper, Larry Larson and Gerald Mobiey. for 3 p.m.

Representing Pierce St. Green-house will be Fred Dillard, Walter Witels, Joe Prince, Herb Hill, Max Winberg and Gus Voelkel.

Texas Tech hasn't been shut out in football since University of Hous-ton beat the Red Raiders 6-0 in the third game of 1951. Texas Tech hasn't been shut out

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philaden 1814 Kiely 1-5. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Erskine 8-7 at Phila-delphia Roberts 11-7. New York Liddle 2-2 and Jansen 2-2 at Pittsburgh Surkont 6-9 and Lapalme 0-5-two games. Cincinnati Judson 2-3 at Milwaukee Wilson 5-0. St. Louis Lint 12 and Presko 3-6 at Chicago Klippstein 2-6 and Minner 5-6—two games.

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San Antonio at Houston.
Beaumont at Shraveport.

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LOWERING A CHARGE - O. E. (Chennie) Chenoweth, left, carefully watches his line lowering a shell filled with solid nitroglycerine into a well on the Reynolds lease seven miles south of town. He is assisted by W. S. Kiser, 604 N. Gray.

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However, for the first six months of 1954, the value of permits issued by his office was \$252,091 less than for the corresponding period in the back room was loaded down with gifts from friends and relatives and Mr. and Mrs.

Jones pointed with pride, first to

Ex POWs To Meet

Christi and former Texas POW's will enjoy moonlight dancing, a Canadianite

on. ton, 83, recently received 2,000 cop-The convention begins Friday at ies of his book "Christian Steward-through his all-white hair, recalled 9 p.m. with a party and dancing shap and Christian Tithing" from the first time he had met his aboard the "Gulf Clipper" in the his publisher in Abilene. It is the wife. It was at night and "it was

liams is president and Garvin El-

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During the month just closed a form and Mrs. J. H. Jones, who total of \$183,025 in permits were selebrated their Golden Wedding issued, while those for June, 1958, amounted to \$122,273 Cowan said, amounted to \$122,273 Cowan said, amiversary late in June, have all Mr. Jones related, "I took one amounted to \$122,273, Cowan said. Permits in the amount of \$1,146, cess in life is to have friends. "And to be one, too," Mrs. Jones chimed in, smiling at her six months total for 1953 was \$1,408,836.50. During the entire year of 1953 permits amounted to \$2,287,187.50, Cowan stated.

amiversary late in June, have allook at the crowd there, drove two blocks east, two blocks east, two blocks east, two blocks north and got the Methodist preacher who married us right in his chair, reminiscing.

One of their daughters, Mrs. Jones had wanted to be married standing beside the surrey but Mr. Jones said, "No"

Married in Lindsay, Okla.

visiting with them, explained that her parents had always kept the Married in Lindsay, Okla. her parents had always kept the front door open for guests, friends and just plain visitors, And one day last week was no exception.

Married in Lindsay, Okla. Only other places they ve lived are Wilson, Okla., and Pampa. Mr. Jones was an olifield contractor and had Celebrated Anniversary The Joneses are just now recovering from the festivities which accompanied the end of 50 years of The annual Texas Prisoner of began with the plighting of their War convention is scheduled for troth in a surrey with the fringe July 23, 24, and 25 at Corpus on top.

Asked the customary end-of-50-which years-of-marriage question, Mrs. Jones looked at her husband and said, "It's love, you have to have love, to make a go of it for 50years." Mr. Jones, his blue eyes

Couple Wed 50 Years

Friends Called

twinkling, nodded his assent. "You've got to take and you've got to give, maybe a little more give than take," she added, her An invitation to all eligible members of the Fourth Army area is writes Book silver belying secretary-treasurer of the organizalight tan hair only streaked with silver belying her age. Again, Mr.

Corpus Christi bay. Events end first literary effort of the Canadian so dark I couldn't see my hand with a memorial service Sunday author.

have been confined to live TV be asbestos suit while shooting out cause of the Keeping-up-with-the popular hits worry.

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Shewmaker, Roy Sparkman, O. K. "We've got a lot of friends; if Gaylor and E. K. Baumgardner, you've got no friends and a lot of all of Pampa. President J. B. money, you're not worth a darn. wandered outside the door to check

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herndon. Bruce Collingsworth was honored Pampa News Correspondent

GUEST REGISTER - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones leaf

through the guest register to remind themselves who

attended their Golden Wedding anniversary tea.

They have been on their second 50 years of marriage

since June 26.

(News Photo)

The Pampa real estate board will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday noon at Johnson's cafe to hear an undisclosed guest speaker was months.

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Lived Full Life
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By WILMA H, DAVIS

wandered outside the door to check on their front lawn.

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The new test, the third deep The club has only six members. Mrs. Carson Altmiller was adson. Tex.

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN PAMPA, TEXAS

at the close of business June 30, 1954

RESOURCES

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In Corpus Explosives Expert . . .

His Business Goes Over With 'Bang'

By ROY SULLIVAN
Pampa News Staff Writer
You've heard the old cliche, "he
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better known in the oilfields as "Chennie," uses are liquid and "Chennie," uses are liquid and you must be your own policeman."

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The dynamite comes in wax-look.

The dynamite comes in wax-look.

France two years ago.

Frankie's prediction about co-warbler Connie:

The dynamite comes in wax-look has worked.

Ing sticks one and one-eight inches long. The dynamite costs about 50 cents a look bow has worked. thick and eight inches long. The dynamite costs about 50 cents a ple how he would stand by a hole stick and is one of the cheapest and catch the glycerine shell as the group of which Quentin Wil-row W. Adcock, Jim Dean, Ott they are. explosives he uses. The most ex-pensive is liquid nitrogiveering it blew out. The shell might be pensive is liquid nitroglycerine,

going 200 miles an hour with all kins, program chairman, that pressure behind it, so you can which costs \$3.85, a quart. The most dangerous explosive imagine how feasible his catching Perryton Beauty

Tin and the Big Playback. Robert Young stars in Father Knows Best, the TV version of his long-time radio show. But he's not wailing about the fastmoving shooting schedules. Says

ten days, chamber officers said.

Dick Jones, who plays Jack Mahoney's pal in the "Range Rider" telefilms, will be starred in his own series, "Buffalo Bill, Jr."

Charles Laughton reaped a small fourtune from the 26 quarter-hour readings that played the TV circuit last year, but won't re-sign for additional frames. He demanded more production value.

TV sets in the U.S. now total 30,000,000, Over 63 per cent of the homes.

Rhonda Fleming and CBS are talking about a filmed musical series.

*Lee Guild watched an amazing performance: Two kids about 10 ween had seen the same movie 10 at more time on TV watching it again — and accurately mouthing the dialogue along with all the beauty terms.

Dispels Tales

kick off the wrong can by mis-take," Chenoweth recalls with a

smile. "That's why I never horse Man, 18, Pleads

around when handling explosives.

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ond-class office Thursday after hav-ing been a first class post office for a year.

Cause of the drop in status was the under-\$40,000 annual postal receipts of the office, said Irvin Hergert, post master. "The office can again become a first-class office next July if

wildcat well has been spudded in on a location 12 miles southeast of

present receipts are maintained, ne added Receipts this year totalled \$39.-864.63, just \$153.37 below the mini-mum receipt figure. Receipts so far this year are \$19,064.93 as compared with last year's \$17.884.27.
Hergert and assistant post mas-fer Arvie Hale will both receive salary cuts under second-class reg-

Easy Go
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. -UP
The night after his company presented him with a \$150 watch for 32 years service, burglars broke into the home of Andrew Hansen and stole it.

Let's Stand Up And Be Counted



by Thaddeus Ashby

An Editor of Freedom Newspapers

Fourth Of July Editorial

I watched a crazy inventor in our town fiddling around with a funny looking contraption he called a "Time Machine." He pressed a row of buttons and turned a sort of a dial of numbers until the digits 1776 pepped up.

All of a sudden bells began to ring, whistles went off and a cloud of smoke swirled around the machine until you would have thought it was the Fourth of

The smoke began to clear, the inventor spun a wheel, a bank vault type door swun open and there inside a cell surrounded by wires and tubes stood a fellow dressed up in a Colonial suit for a fancy ball, powdered wig, lace hanging out his sleeves and knee britches.

He was a handsome, aristocratic sort of a man. He blinked, extracted a lace hanky from his sleeve and dabbed the smoke out of his eye. We looked at him. He looked at us. I expected him to say: "Where am I?"

But he didn't say that. Instead he said:

"My name is Thomas Jefferson of Monticello. I don't believe I have had the honor.' We stuttered and introduced our-

"You're in the Twentieth Century," the inventor told him.
""Don't go away! I want to get a
couple of reporters and photographers to record this great event. What do you know!" he shouted in my ear. "It works! Watch

in the direction of our paper. I stared at Mr. Jefferson. He smiled

"Could we take some air? It's stiffling in here," he said. "Sure! I'll get my car. Listen, you can't go out in the streets like Come home with me and I'll lend you a suit of clothes. We'll get back here for the pictures in plenty of time. I'd like to show you around."

"I should lilke some tea," Jefferson said.

said, "Let's go. "How much is tea in this country?' Jefferson asked.

Sam Adams were here, he would throw it overboard. And altho I

cannot countenance violence, "Here's my car," I said.
"Strange . . Perhaps we could have our tea while they are hitch-

ing up." Hitching up? Look, Mr. Jeffer-

son. You are going to find a lot of strange things here. This isn't coach, It's already to go as it. It has an engine under this It's a . . horseless carriage."
"Amazing. And on what princi-

ple does this engine run, Sir?"
"Well, it . . . It just runs. You put in gasoline, here, see, and then it burns and, well, it's really very simple,"
"I see." Jefferson scowled at

"You'll get to talk to an en-ineer." I assured him, All the way out to the house Jefferson ept asking me embarrassing

What's that?" he pointed to Instrument panel.

He listened a moment. "That's list enough," he said, "And how as this work?" ell, a man talks into a thing

ealled a microphone and the sound is transmitted thru the air and, uh, it comes out here, it's really "Eimple," said Jefferson. "A friend of mine owns a radio station," I said. "He'll be glad

"What's that?" Jefferson was oking at a neon sign flashing on a off. It said "Beer — Get'er



The inventor went running off

"That's a neon sign."
"How does it work? Yes, course, It's really very simple. "Mr. Jefferson," I said, "I know you were an architect, scientist, inventor, farmer, lawyer, Jack-of-all-trades. Well, I'm not. Everything is specialized today. A mechanic can tell you how our en-gines run. All I can tell you about "We've got plenty of tea," I

politics." "Politics: Good," said Jefferson "My supreme interest. The imencountered in my day must all have been solved by now. You speed thru space, throw your voice thru the air - you must have overcome the problems of govern-

ment with equal ease." "Sir," I said. "I believe we're worse off now from the standpoint of government than you were in your day."

"But this mechanical progress," said Jefferson. 'Do you mean you have not shown similar progress in the field of government?

"In my opinion we've gone back-wards," I said. "I can't believe it."

"Here we are Sir," I said, pulling into my drive.

He looked around, at the electric light switches, the gas furnace the plumbing fixtures, the radio-phonograph, the quality of printed type on papers and books. We had some tea. After a moment lefferson said:

"But to the quick o' the ulcer

"But to the quick o' the ulcer The specialists can explain these mechanical miracles to me. You tell me about politics."

I got out my history books and showed him how one Supreme Court decision after another had transferred more power to the Federal government. I told him about the Reconstruction Period which violated the rights of the states. how the government got into the business of subsidizing private citizens, creating monoplies, beginning with railroads, ending with airlines and government ownersh of eighty corporations operating in competition with private corpora-

I told him how his "poor" schools had become socialised education proselyting for more government. I told him about the income

tax, the draft law, our entangling alliances abroad, police actions, and the U.N.

At the end of an hour Mr. Jefferson got up, "Let's go," he said. "Introduce me to the revolutionaries."
"What?" I said.

"The men who intend to revolt and overthrow the tyrannous government you've described to me." "Oh, you mean Communists, I don't know any, personally."

"But I understood you to say." said Jefferson, puzziedly, "That the Communists advocate extension of the power of the Federal gov-ernment, If go, I don't mean them. I mean the Revolutionaries who wish to restore the principles of the Declaration of Independence." "Oh," I said. "Those men don't believe in violent revolution. Why, they're called Conservatives! Not

revolutionaries all, I was called a Democrat. Take me to these Conservatives. I intend to help them with their revo-

"Well, gosh, Mr. Jefferson," I said. "Till take you to them. But I don't think they'll be interested in a revolt. If you start talking about revolt they'll think you're

some kind of a dangerous radi-"I was," said Jefferson, "Shall

we go?"
"Who do you want to see first?" I asked, not knowing what to do.
"Take me to the outstanding
man in your community. As you know, the signers of the Declara-tion represented all the professions. I should like to talk to the men in corresponding professions

"O.K." I said. "Let's start off in alphabetical order. What "Second President of the United States, Sir," said Jefferson.
"I mean what trade was he working at whon he signed the Declaration?"

"Lawyer," said Jefferson.
"Then I'll take you to the best lawyer in town," I said, "But do you mind changing out of those knee britches and taking off that

After ringing for a special holi-day appointment, driving downtown in ten minutes, looking for a park-ing place for twenty, we were ad-mitted to the law offices of Wiley, Craft and Schuyster. Schuyster, Mr. Jefferson,"

laughing, "Name is familiar, Any relation to THE Thomas Jeffer-

"I am the son of Peter Jefferson of Shadwell, Albemarle County."
"Ah, ves." said Schuyster, meaning: THOSE Jeffersons, of course!"
"They tell me you're the best lawyer in town?" said Jefferson.
"I'd like to know what action you

ld be interested in taking about Certainly, Mr. Jefferson," tive cents on the dollar if the amount is large enough, and your voting record is good enough. Or we could get a hearing before a "I'm not interested in getting a hearing." said Jefferson, "I want

to know what you're interested in doing about it. "I'd have to know all the facts first, Mr. Jefferson. But I can

first, Mr. Jefferson. But I can tell you right now no firm carries more influence with the right peo-ple than burs. Just last year we 'arranged' for one of our clients to avoid payment of \$100,000. A great many solutions can be ar-ranged if the amount is large, We might discreetly sound out the lo-cel revenue agent.

"You misunderstand me, Sir," said deffersoil is want to know what you're interested in doing toward the end of complete abolition of the Income. Tax was lawyer. of the Income Tax, As a lawyer, sted in justice, join a group of patriots assembled for the purpose of declaring their independence from taxation with-out limitation?"

"Oh, no, certainly not," said Schuyster. "Why, I believe in the Income Tax. Yes, indeed, I don't know how we'd meet all those huge expenditures without it."

"We wouldn't," said Jefferson.
"So you believe in the Income
Tax, Mr. Schuyster?"
"Of course!" said Schuyster. shocked that anyone would defend

"You believe in it," said Jefferson. "But you will do anything to circumvent the law?"

"Well, not exactly anything," said Schuyster, worried "We have never done anything really illegal. If you're thinking of those charges made last year, they were never

"Mr. Schuyster, the time is near that when the Declaration of In-dependence was signed. Many of dependence was signed. Many of the signers were lawyers 1 i ke yourself. One of them, a constitutional lawyer named John Adams, was interested in something called the Stamp Tax. He said that the American colonies should go so far as to revolt against it because it was part of the never-ending struggle between individuals and the state. Do you know what the Stamp Tax was, Mr. Schuyster?"

"Why, ah, uh, er, you tell me, Mr. Jefferson."

"It was a small suitable tax on

"It was a small sultable tax on all legal documents, not at all burdensome, by some standards, to anyone," said Jefferson, smiling

frostily. "But they refused to pay it?" asked Schuyster.
"They refused to pay it," said
Jefferson, "and the law was repealed, Lawyer John Adams was
restrumental in seeing that it was

repealed,"
"What does that have to do with
the Income Tax?" asked Schuys-

Just this. The Stamp Tax was "Just this. The Stamp Tax was a small, insignificant tax by comparison. Yet Lawyer John Adams was ready to revolt rather than pay it. And do you know? Altho the Stamp Tax was repealed, Adams wanted to revolt anyhow! He was the strongest speaker in favor of signing the Declaration, Would you have signed it. Mr. Schuyster, believing as you do in a much worse form of taxation than that which prompted the Declaration?"

Declaration?"

"I'm a patriotic American, Mr.
Jefferson, Certainly, I —"

"Think before you speak," said
Jefferson, "Do you know what happened to the signers?"

(Editor's Note: For further de-

tails concerning the violence and torture met by the aigners of the Declaration of Independence, see the article "Our Lives, Our Fortunes and Our Sacred Honor" by Henry Lee, in Collier's Magazine for July 8, 1984. I am indebted to Collier's for permission to use those facts permission to use those facts which deal with the fate of the men who made our Fourth of

he composed popular patriotic songs. Would you have signed, Mr. Schuyster, if you knew you'd lose your fortune and be thrown into prison? They pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred hon-

Schuyster sat staring at his hands, clasped over his vest. He looked up at us, lowering like a

"Gat out of here!" he cried.
"What right have you to bait me
like this? Would you? Would you
have signed?" he shouted at Jef-

Jefferson got up, smiled at Schuyster pityingly, turned and walked to the door. I followed him. Jefferson turned toward Schuyster, answering his rage with gentle

"You wouldn't believe me if I told you, Mr. Schuyster," said Thomas Jefferson. Schuyster sat, his mouth hanging agape, staring at us stupidly, and his eyes became very frightened.

"See what I mean?" I asked as we got into my car. "I don't believe you," said Jefferson. "Not yet. Take me to a brewer." "Sam Adams was a brewer. He's

next on the list and the most flery fighter for freedom I knew." "I'll take you to see George Biatzenbrau," I said, "He's a " 1 conservative." "Have you no radicals to show me?" asked Jefferson,

"Well, darn it," I said. "The men whose thinking is closest to yours, who believe in the Declara-tion of Independence, are ca"-d Conservatives." "All right, Blatzenbrau," said

Biataenbrau was a fat German with a butch haircut. He contributed liberally to the Republican Party, and the he spoke with an accent, he was one of the most loyal people to American principles I knew.

"We don't have much time, Dutch," I said, as we entered his office. This is Mr. Jefferson. He wants to know if you'll join a movement of revolt against the Income Tax and all the other governmental restrictions we're up

"Certainly, I vill choin," said Blatzenbrau, "I want you to understand." said Jefferson. "This means fighting, perhaps even laying down your life for liberty. Do you know the last line of the Declaration?"

"Yes, I memorized it ven I became a citizen. Ve mutually pletch to each udder our lifes, our vor-tunes, and our sacred honor."

"I'm glad to meet you Sir," said Jefferson, "Would you actually sign such a pledge?" "Yes, vor vat goot it vould do,"

"Jefferson doesn't mean merely to sign it as a gesture," I broke in "He means to be actually will-



ing to go to jail if it came to that, to refuse to pay your income tax, to organize active resistance to every part of our government which has betrayed the principles laid down by the Founding Fathers."

"Vait a minute," said Blatzenbrau. "I'm chust a brewer, Not a big zinker with my brain. Vat

dren, if I was put in chail?" "Did you know that Sam Adams was also a brewer?" asked Jef-ferson. "He had something to say about fighting for freedom for yourself and the sake of your children. He said: I should advise persisting in our struggle for lib-erty, the it were revealed from Heaven that 999 were to perish and only one of a thousand to survive and retain his liberty! One such freeman must possess more virtue and enjoy more happiness than a thousand slaves; and let him propagate his likes and trans-mit to them what he has so nobly pressaved?

"I agree with dot idea," said Blatzenbrau, "But I vish to stay alife vor ze sake of my children, so I can teach zem zese ideas of liberty. If I am put in chail my children vill die of starvation. Zen vat goot is it to propogate my like and transmit to zem vat I zo nobly preserved?" .

"Brewer Sam Adams' son served thru our war for independence," said Jefferson, "His health was broken. He died in 1788, survived by his father. The his father spoke those words, he gave his only begotten son for the cause of lib-erty, and was unable to propagate

his creed."
"I do not vish to lose my son," said Blatzenbrau.
"Nor did any of them wish to lose theirs." said Jefferson. "But they could not love their sons half so well, loved they not liberly more. Abraham Clark, a signer from New Jersey, saw his sons captured by the British. They were thrown in a foul prison and tortured because their father was a signer."

"I vill not listen to you, Mr. Jef-ferson, If you say I should vant such a ting to happen to my

You are concerned about our loss of liberty, Sir," said Jeffer-aon. "That is why you give money to the Republican Party. But unto the Republican Party, But un-less you put liberty first, before life, fortune, family, and all other things, you will lose it. You said you would sign the Declaration, Sir. But would you sign it if it meant losing a son?"
"Yould you?" asked Biatzenbran,
"I have already seen all my sons die, Sir. I can answer, yes, yes, and again, yes, I would sign it

The brewer stepped backward a few paces. 'I don't know vat you mean, 'sign it again'?" Sweat broke out on the brewer's fore-

"Forgive me," said Jefferson. "I cannot speak for you. You must decide for yourself. Goodbye, Sir. Forgive me for raising a conflict in your heart."

We left the brewer biting his p and furrowing his brow. "Let's see a farmer," said Jef-ferson. "Farmers understand lib-erty better than most men." We drove out into the country and stopped at the place where I sometimes buy fresh fruit and

"Farmer Gimmey," I called.
"Here's a friend of mine, name
of Jefferson.
Jefferson told Farmer Gimmey

"Sounds like a Red plot to me," calculated, Farmer Gimmey.
"This is just the opposite," I said. "Jefferson wants to restore Constitutional government.
"Would I lose my wheat support



"Yes," I said.
"Milk support checks?"
"Yes," I said
"Butter?"

"Are you crazy?" asked Farmer Gimmey.
"John Hart was crazy," broke Thomas Jefferson,

Who was John Hart?" asked

"Just a simple farmer," said Jefferson, "He signed the Declaration of Independence. He was 68 years old when he signed. He had a lot to lose. A wife, thirteen children, not much material wealth, except 400 acres of farm land which he loved, along with his grist and saw mill, which he built by hand. After the Declaration was signed it was transported to King George who gave the order that those who signed it should be hunted down and hung. In a few months the King's hired In a few months the King's hired soldiers reached John Hart's farm. John had to leave his sick wife in bed. He told his thirteen chil-

"Hart spent a year hiding out in the woods, begging bread, eating berries, hunting, always hidding from the British soldiers. He wouldn't leave the area because he hoped to return and rescue his sick wife. When he finally returned his wife was dead. His mill was burned, all his acres were smoke-blackened. His health and heart were broken. He died in 1779, even before knowing whether the Americans would win the war. Yet. I know Farmer John Hart would sign the Declaration again, if he were asked to."

'How do you know?" asked Farmer Gimmey, "I know," said Jefferson, "That farmer loved America and the liberty it stood for, more than all the things he lost, more even than his

"Do you think I don't love demanded Farmer "Not more than your subsidies,"

Wait a minute," said Farmer Gimmey. "I'll sign your document,

on one condition."
"Condition?" asked Jefferson. "That all the others getting subsidies, the labor union men, business man with his tariffs, the rest of them sign it, first, and agree to give up their subsidy checks too!"

"If the men in Philadelphia had each waited for a member of a different occupation to sign it first, do you think we would have ever won our Independence?" asked Jefferson.
"Who did sign it first?" I asked.

The man who had the most to lose, and Jefferson. "John Hancock one of the wealthiest men in America. He could have refused to sign — he would have risked t nothing, except loss of his self-respect. But he chose to risk every-

thing."
"You ask too much!" declared Farmer Gimmey.
"Only that you pledge your life, your fortune, and your sacred honor." said Jefferson. What do I get out of it?" asked

Farmer Gimmey.
"Lewis Morris was a rich farmer. He had nothing to get out of it' by signing, and everything to gain by refusing. He signed. The



British desecrated his manor house, set fire to his 1000 acres of trees. His family endured seven years of hiding and hand-to-mouth living."

"Well," said Jefferson, "Thomas McKean, another signer, said: "The consequence (of signing) was to be hunted like a fox by the enemy, and (disliked) by those who ought to have been my friend. I was compelled to remove my family five times in a few months, and, at last, fixed them in a little lor house on the banks of the og house on the banks of the Susquehanna, more than a hundred miles from this place; but safety was not to be found there, for they were soon obliged to remove again, on account of the hacursions of the Indians."

'Did many of them die before the final victory?" I asked, "Some," said Jefferson. "Philip lyingston, a signer from New "Some," said Jefferson. "Philip Livingston, a signer from New York, was hunted by the British along the Hudson like a common thief. He died in 1778, without knowing whether his act of signing would bear victorious results. I cannot tell you what you would get out of it," said Thomas Jefferson. "Many of those who signed were sustained only by their faith in freedom, the freedom America stood for then."

"Times have changed." said

"Times have changed," said

"The issues have not changed."
said Jefferson, sternly. Then he
changed, and his voice sounded
sad. "But you may be right that
men have changed. Come," Jefferson said to me.

We have both

We drove back to town without speaking. We stopped off at my house so Jefferson could change back into his silken suit. When we arrived back at the Time Machine in the inventor's lab., the place was deserted; the reporters had cone

"Won't you wait until my friend the inventor can get the photographers to come back? They won't believe this without pictures.

"No," said Jefferson, "I am satisfied that you are right. You have gone ahead in science, but backward in philosophy. There is no point in staying." "Wait," I said. "There are som

people, not here perhaps, but scat-tered in distant places all over America, just a few, called Lib-ertarians. I met some of them at the Congress of Freedom in They signed a policy statement which quoted from your Declaration. There are others, some of them just waking up to the necessity for making a strong, extreme stand for liberty. If you would stay we could find them

"No," said Jefferson, I am going back to my own time. I envy
you your automobiles, your electric lights, I shall tell Ben Frankiln about all these things. But we
were free men in my time. For
that I would give up anything else.
If you get anough upon together. If you get enough men together, so you are successful in restoring

freedom in America, you will know what I mean." "I'll try," I said.
"Tell, them, if they ever falter, the dying words of John Morton, a signer from Pennsylvania, Morton died in 1777, when all our hopes seemed lost and the Revo-lution appeared to have failed for lack of support. Many of Morton's friends were Tories and loyal to the King. They had turned against him when he signed the Declara-tion, "Tell them," Morton said that they will live to see the hour when they shall acknowledge it to have been the most glorious service that I ever rendered my country.' Then Morton died, sure in his soul that freedom would win. Goodbye, and God grant that you will find signers of a new Declaration in your time," said Thomas Jefferson

He closed the vault-like door behind him. The lock clicked, Lights flashed, After a moment I open-ed the vault, it was empty,

Now we are without Jefferson's Can you see a new Declaration of Independence, reworded to fit our needs? Could we use this one parapgraph from the Official Policy Statement adopted by the Congress of Freedom:

"WE OPPOSE ALL GOVERN.
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BY FORCE OR THREAT OF FORCE THE MONEY OR PROP-ERTY OF ONE MAN TO GIVE TO ANOTHER."

That would declare our independ ence from bad government. If the idea were widely supported it would overthrow the Federal bureaucracy! And without any vio-

I would sign that Declaration
myself, then look for new signers.
How about you?
Would you sign?

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It was only 86 degrees and rainay country of the grass with the short, hoppy stride of a West Point drill ergeant to begin the task of cuts git her diminutive size.

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Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the first iming. But Baltimore scored two runs in the first.

Hoeft was chased in the third ming when the Orioles scored three runs.

Detroit scored its second run in the fourth inning. A walk to Kuenn, won her service at love in the seventh game after which Little Mo her service at love in the service at lov

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Turley's wild pitch and Jim Delining's single accounted for the Title's third run in the sixth inning,
The paid attendance of 17,126

oushed Baltimore's home total for the season over the 650,000 mark.

Maureen double-faulted four times during the match. She had been scoring with drop shots but now Miss Brough stormed the next and Wilhite, Am 242

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INSIDE BASEBALL

for Little Leaguers

10 PINCH HITS 16 TIMES AT

Easy does lit! The good hitters make it look easy, and that is one of

A story from Johnny Mize's boyhood shows now a simple practice problem was solved and how it helped him become a great hitter.

Johnny lived on a farm in Georgia; and he decided to sharpen up his
batting eye by batting a rubber ball against the side of the barn. It

lidn't take him long to discover that when he swung under the ball, he'd hit it over the barn and have to go chase it. And when he swung

over the ball, it would hit the ground and again he'd have to retrieve it. But when he swung legal and hit the ball in the middle, it would rebound off the side of the barn and he could keep swinging. John soon mattered the habit of swinging level and he has never lost it.

Director of the Brooklyn Dodgers Buseball School

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BATTING LEADERS
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rained the National AAU decathion championship at Bader Field
Saturday with a total of 6,501
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Heavily favored to win the 10event title that he held in 1951,
Richards had to wait until the
eighth event, the third in Saturday's closing session of the twoday championship, to take the lead.
It was his specialty — the pole
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CHANGING PERSPECTIVE



Babe Wins Third Western Open Title

PEABODY, Mass., July 3-UP-cancer surgery with a card of trial League race.

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CLEVELAND, July 4—(Sun.)— be able to come back," she said. Bell Telephone UP—Hank Majeski's pinch hit, "I asked God just to make me Panhandle Packing ning drove in two runs early Sun- the winning. day to give the Cleveland Indians a marathon four-hour 5-4 win over the Chicago White Sox, their third the Chicago White Sox, their third show them you can come back,"

The line shot to left field was frame, and then Sam Dente came off the bench to lay down a chalk-liner toward third that hung fair and filled the control of the bench to lay down a chalk-liner toward third that hung fair student from La Jella Calle second straight pinch hit for and filled the bases.

Majeski picked on relief hurler

Jack Harshman's first heave for In third place among the pros the brreak-up drive.

The White Sox, held scoreless two-time national champion, who from the sixth inning, had gone carded 78-77-78-76—307. Close become run ahead in the top of the listh when Johnny Groth popped a fly into left field to score Phil Cavaretta had aretta from second. Cavaretta had singled to start the frame and advaretta from second on a sacrifice. old Cleveland, Ohio school teacher.

News, that the professional star is supported by the five of the heavy favorite when but 2 2-3 innings as he gave up the five of day British Open golf five hits and four earned runs. Championship Begins Monday, but local experts agree he wouldn't be rated so highly if Sammy Snead hadn't withdrawn because of a stiff out-of-stater in Texas Tech's starting lineup this fall.

Harshman and Hal Newhouser first round 72, faded in the final from the ninth on. Harshman, a rounds and ended in ninth place at the Royal Birkdale course has tant business manager of athletics, to snuff a Cleveland rally in the ninth by striking out Doby, and finished with 309.

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row, preserved the Tribe's first-N.D. place lead over the New York Yan-kees. Chicago, in third place, droped to 61/2 games off the pace.

There are 31 government-improved natural harbors in Michigan.

Nearly half of the 83 counties in Michigan front on one of its 11,037

Mrs. Zaharias, who led the field ings: place honors.

from the start, said the victory Team
was an answer to the prayers she Skelly said when cancer threatened to Cabot end her fabulous career a year Phillips Says Prayers Answered

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Among other scores were: Mar- ment. liyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., 319; Since Lloyd Mangrum of Niles.

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Lions are capable of 8 to 10-foot Mrs. Betty Mims Danoff of Dallas, Strafaci of Garden City, N. Y., and

Rain Mars Play In Motor City

From League Lead

HOUSTON, July 3-UP—The
Houston Buffs dropped San Antonio from first place in the
Texas League Saturday night by
unleashing 13-hits that produced a
12-3 victory.

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Houston jumped on Mission loser Rinoid Duren, the first of a trio for hurlers, for two runs in the first inning as Kenton Boyer homered with a mate aboard.

The Buffs were never headed, scoring four more runs in the second and another pair in the third before San Antonio could get sarted. The Missions could make 10 hits of winner willard Schmidton only pay off for lone runs in the fourth, sixth and ninth innings.

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Duren, Pilgram (2), Gosney (5) and Masterson; Schmidt and Smith HR—Boyer (Ho) ist, one on.

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Cabot vs. Skelly at Lions Club

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men's softball champions as the Park, 8 p.m.

Panhandle Packing vs. Phillips at The Oilers are unbeaten for Skelly, 8 p.m. the year with an 8-0 slate as compared to the second place Cabot's 8-3 record. The regular schedule has ended

stride in repeating as the Pampa

Skelly Nears Title

In Men's Softball

but several make-up games are on tap this week. and by winning both they could clinch at least a tie for the Park, 8 p.m.

An invitational tournament is in the planning at Skelly Park immediately following the 1954 Indus-

Northern Natural "I prayed in the hospital that I'd Pampa News .182

SOUTHPORT, England, July 3-

Fans were looking forward to a At 311 were Claire Doran of Cleveland, and Faye Crocker of Montivideo, Uruguay. Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., had 313, Betty Dodd of Louisville, Ky., 314, and at 315 were Mary Lena Faulk of feud between them. But Sammy Chomasville, Ga., Bonnie Randolph of Linworth, Ohio, and Betty Jameson of San Antonio. swing in the American tourna-

> Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia also have scratched, Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., appear to be the leading United States hopes. Stranahan tied for

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Willie A Press Agent's Dream; He Makes Every Boast A Fact

NEA Sports Editor
NE WYORK — (NEA) — There are people in the Polo Grounds these days and nights and you don't have to go any farther than

He is, of course, Willie Mays.
This breath-taking ballplayer easily could have saved the Giants' franchise for Horace Stoneham. Mays rapidly is becoming New York's most magnetic baseball attraction since Babe Ruth. He is a press agent's dream. The press agent promises the fans something and he does it. They sit there and say, "He can't do it again," and he does it — at bat, on the bases and in the field, getting the ball and

throwing it.
The pleasant-faced Negro youth from Alabama is like the guy who runs across your television screen. during the Late, Late Show, one hand reaching out to protect his lady fair and the other to pay off the mortgage.
The infectious Mays has made

the once-dead New York Nationals a talkative, happy-go-lucky, fighting club now thoroughly convinced that it can't lose. It was that way with the Say-Hey Kid during execution of the Little Miracle of 1952. It was that way with him until the Army took him late in May

Mays, as illuminating as he is extraordinary in performance, is truly unbelievable. To list his do-ginning to attract attention in the ings would require several maga- slick paper league, too.



run leadership in both leagues.
Mays' batting average for 22 times. at bat was .636, for he had 14 hits. Since he went above .300, May 26 he has batted .359. In an earlier streak, he hit .700, All this and the speed, spirit

body's kind of ballplayer.

Skelly vs. Panhandle Packing a INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SOFTBALL STANDINGS Lions Club Park, 8 p.m. Friday Cabot vs. Celanese at Lions Club

Bell Telephone vs. Skelly at Skelly, 8 p.m.

Skelly vs. K. C. Steak House to pace the Philadelphia Athletics of Shamrock at Skelly, 8 p.m. (Ex- to a 7-3 victory.

the grim handicap of cancer, Satmoney and another open crown to urday became the first three-time winner of the U. S. Women's Open golf championship with a 72-hole The 39-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of harias as she carded a 77 for a fully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 30-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 30-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 50-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 50-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 51-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 52-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 51-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 52-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 51-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 52-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 52-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 52-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 52-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 52-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring effects of place honors. The 52-year-old Texan successfully battled the tiring successfully b round floor of the City Hall. Following are the league stand-

0 1.000 Greengrass, after driving in three son's single, and two more scored 3 .727 runs with a homer, doubled and in the ninth on Grady Hatton's .692 scored on pinch-hitter Johnny Tem- triple and pinch hitter Del Wil-.615 ple's base rap to give Cincinnati .538 a 5-4 win over Milwaukee _____ The Athleti

.538 a 5-4 win over Milwaukee.
.182 A wild pitch by reliefer Bob pitchers for 13 hits including Gus .182 Buhl, who came in to start the Zernial's 14th homer of the year, eighth with the score tied 4-4, advanced Greengrass to third and he net. It was his seventh off Boston came home on Temple's pop over pitching this year and put him in

for Cincinnati after 5 1-3 innings, hit nine of his 15 homers off Bosox was credited with his second vic-hurlers. against one defeat.

Guard Bobby Hunt of Altus, as many decisions.

describe Mays. The Giants just mumble when asked about hims "He's Willie Mays, that's all." You hit the ball. I'll catch it,

tells me," says Monte Irvin; "
"When a ball is hit anywhere." near where he can catch it, I just get out of the way," says Don. Mueller.

Leo Durocher perhaps gives you the best description of Mays.
"One word from me and he does exactly as he pleases," says Manager Durocher. "He hits the way he pleases, runs right through stop signals on the bases, then makes the extra base. He plays center field the way he wants to and not along the ideas of anyone else, When I wigwagged him to play in he played out. When I wigwagged him to play out, he played in.

"But he hits a home run when you need it, throws a guy out from five blocks away and talks so much everybody knows we're gonna win.

"And if you think I'm gonna say anything to him, you're crazy. I'm not gonna say anything to him until the World Series is won. Then I'll only say, Willie, the come. missioner will mail you your "You can have all your ball-players. Take all of 'em. Take the

whole league. Just give me Wilburns up the league. After his 23rd had beaten Warren Sphan and these Braves and given him the home

and arm, too.
We have disagreed with Leo Du-

rocher's managerial maneuvers in the past, but on this one everybody has to go completely along with him. Willie Mays is every-

Kellner's 7-Hitter **Beats Red Sox For** Athletics, 7-3

BOSTON, July 3 - UP- Lefty Alex Kellner threw a seven-hitter at the Boston Red Sox Saturday

The veteran southpaw, hampered by a sore arm the past six weeks, struck out seven in racking up his fourth win in 12 decisions. It was Kellner's best game since May 9 when darkness ended in a game with New York

The only trouble Kellner experienced was in the third, fourth and ninth innings. A double play erased the threat in the third, one run scored in the fourth on Karl Ol-

The Athletics rapped five Boston econd base.

Buhl struck out the side in the of Cleveland in the American inning but not soon enough to prevent his sixth loss without a victory. Frank Smith, who relieved tory. Frank Smith, who relieved to the New York Yankees who has

Greengrass hit his 14th homer of the year in the third to score Gus Bell, on by a double, and Ted Klushis right arm. Then the Athletics his right arm. Then the Athletics Starting pitcher Truman Cleven-Milwaukee starter Joey Jay, in off Sid Hudson and Russ Kemmerhis first start of the year against the team he shut-out in a three-Boston pitcher. The loss was charged to Hudson, his third in

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Distance Turns West Coast Major League Franchise Bid

There are big reasons, 1. The the-scenes to line them up.

distance involved to get here, 2. But unless either league sudden-

Two First Half Champions Named In Kiwanis Softball

By RAUL ((Rabbit) RAMIREZ | Harrah Methodial Holy Souls in the Senior Boys First Methodist League and First Baptist in the Hobart St. Baptist Junior Girls have been declared Calvary Baptist champions of the first half in the Kiwanis Softball Leagues.

Champion of the third division. Junior Boys, will be determined this week. Central Baptist is leading the Junior Loop with a 7-0 record. Holy Souls is in second place with a 5-1 slate. These two teams Methodist will clash Tuesday night in a battle that will go a long way in determining the first half champ. Holy Souls will have to defeat Central Baptist Tuesday and Trin-ity Baptist Thursday to stay in the running for the first half pennant in the Junior Boys League.
In the Senior Boys, Holy Souls
7:00 Ce finished unbeaten in six starts to Souls (N.W.D.), win the Senior crown while First Baptist also compiled a 6-0 record gressive. Baptist (N.W.D.). Baptist also computed a Girls first in winning the Junior Girls first

The all-star games will be played to the star games will be played to the star game will be played July 13 with the Junior Boys All-Star tilt set for July 12.

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Too St. Paul Methodist vs. First Champion Holy Souls will take on the all-stars of the other teams of \$3.30 St. Paul Methodist vs. First the league in the Senior League Christian,

All-Star game. The Junior League All-Star game will consist of a "North" and division.

Teams making up the Northern Division are Central Baptist, Ho-bart St. Baptist, St. Paul Metho-dist, Calvary Baptist and First

The Southern team will be se lected from First Christian, Progressive Baptist, Holy Souls, Harrah Methodist and Trinity Baptist: The managers of all teams will pick the all-star teams. The team

skipper are asked to turn in their choices to Buck Francis at the Pampa News; Johnny Campbell at Panhandle Insurance; or Rabbit Ramirez at the ball park during the coming week,
The protested game by Holy

Souls in its tilt against Progressive Baptist in the Junior Boys League recently has been upheld by the league authorities. Holy Souls filed a protest when it was discovered that some of the Progressive Baptist players were over age. STANDINGS an Senior Boys

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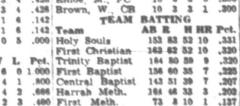
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el a series el four dispatches en major league franchise shifts. This one deals with Los Angeles and San Francisco.

By HAL WOOD SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 — UP— Los Angeles and San Francisco moved to the majors at once have the greatest potential of all as major league "gold mines" but ironically, they also have more complications in obtaining franchises than any other cities.

Los Angeles, the nation's fourth largest city is in a population area of three million. San Francisco's rank is 11th and it has a metro-politan area of more than two million. Why then don't the majors simply come on out and take over? Isn't it illogical for them to excited a complete disruption of the Pacific Coast League which would occur if either or both Los Angeles and San Francisco moved to the majors. The distance complication is the most serious because a trip of 3, not likely that the West Coast will get big league baseball in the next year or so. After years of ill-toxast League which would occur if either or both Los Angeles and San Francisco moved to the majors.

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No Parking Space

There was a flurry of excitement in San Francisco over possible bransfer of the distressed Athletics and town supervisor Francis Mc-Carthy said he would take immediate steps to determine what the chance would be of getting them out here next year.

However, much would have to be done in a hurry to accommodate deta

lan't it illogical for them to ex-chide such sure-fire centers from league and officials of both major the Athletics or any other team. league and officials of both major circuits are maneuvering behind-the-scenes to line them up.

the Athletics or any other team. San Francisco has a fine ball park, the-scenes to line them up. and could be double stacked. But there is no parking space for more than 100 cars — and little or no chance to obtain any in a heavily industrialized locale.

So there is a bond issue for a new \$5 million park to be voted on in November. There is a catch to it, however, Before the bonds can prove, negotiations must first be completed for a major league franchise. Work on the stadium would not begin until a big league team was a certainty.

Bill Veeck, the former owner of

the Browns who started all of the franchise shifting plans in the first place, is working out plans for Los Angeles, He represents Phil Wrig-ley, the owner of the Chicago Cubs

and its Los Angeles farm team,
Wreck Coast League
"My main job is making surveys to determine how major league ball can be brought to Los Angeles, He estimates that it will cost

from \$5 million to \$8 million including indemnity to the Pacific Coast league, construction of a park with car space, and various

Another major obstacle is that big league baseball would just plate, about wreck the coast league. Not Thursday
half pennant,
This week's games will conclude
the first half of play in all three
leagues.
The all-star games will be played.
The all-star games wi



TOUGH EXTRACTION — Dr. I. C. Overby, Norfolk dentist, bulled this 442-pound blue marlin out of the Atlantic off Cape Hatteras, N.C. (NEA)

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NEW YORK, July 3-UP-

Hornsby To Play In

tation Saturday to play in the hall of Famers' Reunion game to be put on by the New York Mankees at Yankee Stadium, Aug. 14.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker previously had accepted invitations to participate. Other Hall of Famers including Bill Terry, Frankie Frisch, Lefty Grove, Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and Paul Waner have been invited.

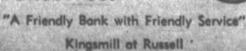
And Sauer scored on Walker Cooper's force out and a throwing error by Red Schoendienst.

The Cubs added an insurance tally in the fifth on singles by Gene Baker and Dee Fondy and a sacrifice fly by Jackson. They some another run in the seventh on a walk to Fonday, third baseman Ray Jablonski's error and a single by Jackson.

The Cubs now have won four straight, including an exhibition game after dropping 11 in a row. In the fourth, Ralph Kiner drew the second of his three walks, and was forced by Ransom Jackson. Jackson advanced to second on Hank Sauer's single and after Ernie Banks walked, both Jackson Rogers Hornsby accepted an invi-tation Saturday to play in the hall and Sauer scored on Walker Coop-

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Wes Westrum

RED LIGHT - They don't run on Wes Westrum.

Giants' Westrum Unwanted Tuesday Ti00 Calvary Baptist vs. Trinity Ti00 Calvary Baptist vs. Trinity He estimates that it will cost

NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Every
year, the Glants start with a new other guy with the bat, too." catching hope, a guy who is going to hit a load of runs across the is so good, does the New York

guards, pausing to look at a lumpy.

has been broken three times. This

parture of the other catcher—
that this guy Wesley Noreen Westrum is a pretty good catcher.
"This is the best catcher, mechanically, that we have in base-ball." Leo Durocher enthuses.

"The says "The guy throws it and I never know where catching him the other day."

"Read The News Classified Ads

When he gets behind the plate no-

Cubs Win

CHICAGO, July 3 — UP— The Chicago Cubs, who can't seem to beat anybody but the St. Louis Cardinals, walloped their "cousagain Saturday, 4-1, making it eight out of ten wins for the season against the St. Louisans, Warren Hacker, winner of only two games all year previously and the victim of seven setbacks, gave up just 4 hits. The only run scored against him came in the third inning on two singles and Stan Musal's sacrifice fly.

The Cub righthander struck out 4 and walked only 3 for his third

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Stan Musial was at bat in the Green, rf-lf 4 1 0 3 0 inth inning of a tight game. A Curley, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 "Look at this hand. Every finger broken twice and this one," he grins, sticking out the index tinger.

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On the second pitch, Musial top-x-Sullivan 0 0 0 0 "has been broken three times, This is a tough business."

The 32-year-old balding guy has It started to hop back toward the had to take rebuff after rebuff in the six years he has been in the National League.

On it like a cat. He dove and came up with it right on the line—

Mickelson, p.H. of 3 2 2 1

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National League.

Westrum never has been much of a hitter. His highest average in the majors was 243 in 60 games for the 1949 club.

Fellows like Sal Yvars and Ebba St. Clair and Sam Calderone were, at various times, figured ahead of Westrum. This year, Ray Katt started out as the big man behind the bat. But he broke his hand and now the Giants are back with Westrum— and the realization, which always follows the departure of the other catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the strength of the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch. He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch. He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch, He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on every pitch. He has missingly supported the catcher— throw on the catcher



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Les Fleming, Dalias' veteran

first baseman, increased his batding average 11 points last week
and his helty 385 percentage still
tops the Texas League, latest official averages disclosed. The averages include all games of
Wednesday, June 30.

The thick - chested slugger, who
increased his hit total from 90 io
114 took over the lead in that department from Howie Phillips of
Houston, who led last week's -srages.

Dallas' Buze Clarkson, who has
been in and out of the lineup because of injuries, fell off in his
nome run nitting. But his 20 circuit
clouts were still good for first
place, one more than the 19 by
teammate Willie Brown and Harry
Heslet of Shraveport.

Newfeldt Leads is Runs
Other leading hitters and their
sverages included: Ed Mickelson,
Shreveport, 351: Bob Van Eman,
Shreveport, 356: Clarkson, 236:
Don Blasingame, Houston, 236:
Don Blasingame, Houston, 236:
Frank Kulrray, Oklahoma City,
324: Phillips, 323; Ed Kegak,
Beaumont, 322: Dan Lynch, Tulsa,
321; and Clint Weaver, Fort Worth,
320.

Clarkson also led in runs-battedto with 78.

Min Reed of Texas Tech and
doubles with 27.

Oklahoma City's Jim Neuteldt,
despite his rather puny 250 batting
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Clarkson also led in runs-battedin with 7s although he picked up only one RBI during the week. Durham and Jim Bolger of Tulsa were tied for the triples leadership with

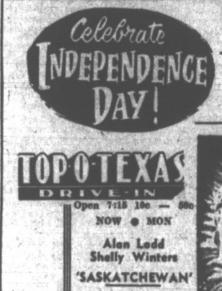
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We Hold These Truths...



Independence Day is a time to review some of the principles advocated by our forefathers in the famous "Declaration." Through the ages, the old have explained to the young the self-evident truths; "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

ness."

Life is one of the principal God-given rights, and what better illustrates this than the family, the incubator for our future adult citizens. Liberty is the individual's right to individuality. As such, it is so many things, eluding definition, just as surely as Liberty itself escapes those who hold it carelessly. Among the things it means to all are the rights of free press, speech; worship and assembly. The pursuit of happiness is exemplified by our children, playing together, free from fear.

Models are at the left. W.

free from fear.

Models are, at the left, W.
B. Frost, 1105 Charles, and his great-grandsons, Bill, 9, Terry, 6, and Kent Madeira, 12, 1152 Neel Road; upper right, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Jr., 901 Barnard, Sherry, 2, and Pamela, 9 months; lower, right, Don Cain, 2004 Williston, speaker at top, Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis, speaker in center, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Scoggin, 720 N. Dwight, entering church; at the lower left, shown left to right, Freddie Thurman, 11, 500 N. Warren; Sam Williams Jr., 9, 418 Harlem, and Tony Hernandez, 10, 310 W. Atchison. (News Photos by T. D. Ellis.)



Life





Liberty

Pursuit Of Happiness



MRS. W. MITCHELL JONES JR.

(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Nupfial Vows Are Exchanged Tuesday By Reba Killian And W. M. Jones Jr.

In the Central Baptist church at Mitchell Jones, of Canvon, Rev. the bride wore a gown of silk Tiso Tuesday Miss Reba Rhea Kil- Howard Bramlette Baptist student chantilly lace over antique silk taflian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. secretary at West 'rexas State Colfeta. The fitted bodice was styled E. Killian, 522 N. Starkweather, lege, officiated at the double-ring with a scoop neckline edged with



WEDDING PICTURE - Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom of McLean are shown on their wedding day, July 6, 1904, in Granite, Okla. The couple has lived near McLean since

Mr. And Mrs. K. E. Windom Of McLean Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

McLEAN — (Special) — Mr. ment, stopping first in Greer Counting open house this afternoon from a to 8 o'clock, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Wednesday, July 6, 1904, Miss Annis Armstrong became the bride of Kenneth Edward Windom in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Grantite, Okla. Both Mr. and Mrs. Windom are native Texans. He is of Farmers, wille, Collin County, and she is from near Paris, Lamar County. Both, however, moved with their many and is still active in the building ment, and ment, stopping first in Greer Count the Years" and "Because," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. R. Manning, Misa Narcia Finney stage. "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Cooper. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's panied on the piano by Mrs. J. R. Manning, Misa Narcia Finney stage. "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Cooper. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's panied on the piano by Mrs. J. R. Manning, Misa Narcia Finney stage. "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Cooper. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's panied by Mrs. Cooper. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's panied on the piano by Mrs. J. R. Manning, Misa Narcia Finney water hole on the back nine and pulled out to open and the Years" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Cooper.

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GOLDEN WEDDING PICTURE - The K. E. Windoms are shown as they near their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple is observing the event today with an open house in their home at McLean. (Photo by J. M. Payne),

became the bride of W. Mitchell ceremony.

Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Given in marriage by her father, sleeves. The bouffant skirt was scallops of chantilly lace and short waltz-length and was also edged with lace scallops. Her scalloped fingertip veil of filusion fell from a cap of lace over taffeta, bordered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and

> of-honor. She wore a pale green gown of taffeta, fashioned with a affeta bodice and scoop neckline. Her bouffant skirt was also waltzof the bride, was of white carna-tions and lemon leaves.

lemon leaves, centered with white

orchids and tied with streamers of

Marshall Jones, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Jack Cooper of Galveston, J. C. Henderson of Dimmitt and Jerome Edwards of Can-yon, cousin of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were James Killian, brother of the bride, and Miss Nancy Watson, cousin of the bride-groom. Miss Watson was attired n a green dress and wore a white carnation corsage.

The bride's mother wore a beige dress of lace with matching hat and gloves, and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations, tied with matching hat. Her corsage was of white carnations, tied with wine-colored rib-

The couple was married before an altar flanked by tall baskets of white gladioli and baskets of greenery, and white candelabra with white tapers. The pew markers were of green and white lace,

Organist was Mrs. Jack Cooper who played a prelude of wed-ding music and the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. James Silcott, sister of the bride, sang "Through

Both, however, moved with their and is still active in the building parents, to Wiowa County, Okla., and it was here that their romance began.

After their marriage they farmed one daughter, Mrs. Frank Hambar Granite for a short time before beginning a westward move-

Mrs. Johnny Reynolds of Amaril-For the wedding trip to Red River. N. M., the bride wore a grey suit trimmed in white with white accessories. Her corsage was of the orchids from her bridal bouthe orchids from her bridal bou-quet. The couple will reside in Bronte this summer and will go to Galveston in the fall where the bridegroom is a senior in the Uni-versity of Texas Medical School. The bride received her bachelor The bride received her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State College, Canyon, in 1953 and did graduate work at Washington State College for a year, she was a member of Alpha Chl, scholastic fraternity, and Kappa Tau Phisorority. She was listed in "Who's Who" and chosen outstanding senior woman student.

The bridegroom received his

lor woman student.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State College in 1951 and is enrolled in the University of Texas Medical School. At West Texas, he was a member of Alpha Chi fraternity and was listed in "Who's Who." He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

How they shouted! What rejoicing! How the old bell shook the air, Till the clang of freedom ruffled, The calmly gliding Delaware! How the bonfires and the torches Lighted up the night's repose; And from the flames, like fabled Phoenix, Our glorious liberty arose! That old State House bell is slient, Hushed is now its clamorous tongue: Still is living - ever young: And when we greet the smiling sunlight On the fourth of each July.

We will ne'er forget the bellman Who betwixt the earth and sky Rung out, loudly, "Independence"; Which, please God, shall never die!

from "Independence Bell - July 4, 1776"-author unknown

and independence is something to offering the very kind of a job

BET THERE'LL BE A LOVELY DISPLAY at the Country Club ice you have rendered by publishthis evening. . . . The fairytale colors can usually be viewed from a ing my letter in regard to start-long ways off. . . . Still remember what a grand time the kids had ing the creative Hobby Club for last year. In our day we had no such extravaganza but do remember vividly the fat strings of "baby crackers" and the little black date; however, the letters have pills that turn into lovely wiggly ash "snakes." Very early in the given the impression that this is morning, the popping of fireworks would awaken us. Glad that the a hobby club for women. This is sale and use of fireworks are restricted though. Sometimes there were some really serious accidents.

THESE MUMPS, they're still with us. Dr. Brauchle has recovered from his bout we understand. . . . Mrs. George Cree Jr. wasn't able to attend her own party Tuesday because her cheeks bloomed that very morning. . . . It was a very lovely party, Fanny, but not as much fun as if you'd been there. Margaret Holt pinchhitted for her with co-hostess Mrs. G. Cree Sr. at the luncheonbridge in the Amarillo Club. . . . twelve tables I believe there were. Peg wasn't one of the lucky ones to be awarded the ivy center-piece for cutting high. . . . Could have used one of those silver and crystal prizes too, . . . but no such luck. Margaret by the way looked especially attractive in white polished cotton and real-Frenchy-looking shoes

JESS O'BRIENT could only be nicer and cuter if she were twins. . . Another very lovely person is Mrs. Tom Rose Sr. . . Have you seen Harriet Schwartz this summer? Our little is growing up! ditto Greta Miller and Phoebe Carter, Speaking of the young and beautiful, feast your eyes on Anita Southard. . . . How fresh and young can you get?

WELL GIRLS, CURSE THE POWERS THAT BE in the fashion world as you will but they do manage to supply us with a new look every new season, particularly for fall . . . this year it's to be long empirish lines, they say. . . . Wonder when Epsilon Sigms Alpha girls plan to have their annual (I hope) fashion show? Heard that Mrs. Terry Cully, sometimes called the Marilyn Monroe of the Pampa School system - is willing and qualified to give instructions on the proper way to model. . . . Hope this gets underway even though we are not exactly the model type. . . . Twould help I'm sure. We're still plugging for male models. , . Love the new black and pink combinations so popular for men now. . . . like Kay Fancher's pink and black sport shirt.

OF COURSE IT REALLY DOESN'T MATTER BUT. . . Bob Mitchell - at a local furniture store - has the prettiest big brown eyes, although he may not appreciate my saying so. . . . Mrs. Tex Evans was spotted in a handsome outfit of avocado green. . . . we miss Mrs. Louis Clark who has gone East for the summer. . . . What is her tall boy doing these days?. . . also East for a few months. is Nell (Mrs. Bill) Kelly. . . saw Sis Ledrick who looks too fragile to cope with such husky children. . . . Maybe she does as I often do . . . lets them cope for her. . . . Mrs. Clayton Husted and daughter, Glenda are seen many mornings swimming together. . . Add lawn mower haircut addicts, Bill Webster,

HEARD SOME VERY NICE THINGS about Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tooley's bright daughter, Jo, whom you would know in a minute if you'd never seen her before. . . She's that much like her affable parents. . . She's off to church camp now at Codar Glen,

BECAUSE OF THE LONG WEEKEND there will be golding Monday at the local course. The Club will be closed Tuesday instead . . . Heard that Lulu Kuhn dug for a precious ball in the water hole on the back nine and pulled out a big goose egg. Those cool and placid geese ought to have a sedative effect on tempers that seem about ready to explode at that point on the course, . . . The young-young set is playing too. Among these are offspring of the

WISH ALL COULD HAVE Gerry Nell Griffith's recipe for shrimp creole. Another marvelous cook serves praline cookies for dessert with those yummy cream tacos of Betty Marx's. Peg printed it about this time last year I believe. Here are the cookies, slmost as rich and even better according to this accomplished cook than praline candies. . . Sara Meaders'

PRALINE COOKIES

#14 cup butter 1% cups brown sugar 1 tsp vanilla 1 cup pecans 1 egg 1% cups flour

Cream butter well. Add sugar and egg. Add flour, vanilla and nuts. Mix well, Shape in balls the size of a nut and place on buttered cookie sheet and flatten out to about 1-8 of an inch thick, Bake in 370 degree oven for 12 minutes or until nicely browned. Makes three * * *

Neighbor's of Dow's on Mary Ellen Street must have gotten a jolt if they looked out the window Friday morning and saw carloads of women casually strolling into the house attired in apparel which was extremely informal to say the least. Collette, Sophie Rasmussen and Helen Tutt "kidnaped" guests for an early morning coffee bridge. Everyone had to come exactly as they were or pay a fine for each article added. There was quite an interesting array of unmentionables! Van Finnell, Katle Key, Ruth Smalley, Betty Whitney and Betty Farrow were the lucky winners of some of those handsome enamel and copper original earrings of Collette's.

Dear Friend Grace Would you or any of your read-ers be able to help me? I am all alone since my husband passed away this past month. I just can't seem to carry on by

myself. Since my husband is gone I am so lonely I have tried to find work but when you are past 50 you just

can't find a job.

So here I am with doctor bills and a home that is not paid for-If only I could find work. Maybe I might be a seamstress or kitchen helper, even in a factory maybe. I am still able to turn out a good day's work if only I have

Dear Mrs. T. Don't sit at home and wait for a

job to turn up. Make the rounds of the factors les in your area and of other places where you feel you are capable of holding a job. Being over 50 isn't considered the handicap it once was and I am sure that if you persevere you will find

Don't overlook reading the help wanted columns in the newspwers. You might find someone you can do best. HOBBY CLUB

Dear Grace Friend I wish to acknowledge the serv-

not the case. The club would be for a mixed adult group, both men

Would you be so kind as to publish a supplement to the previous letter stating the fact?

Rend The News Classified Ads.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clay, 431 N. Warren, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angeline, to Donald Fry, 1114 Mary Ellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry of Lovington, N. M., The couple will be married Aug. 1. Both are 1954 graduates of Pampa High School, and the prospective bridegroom is employed at Addington's Western Store.

Las Cresas Gives. Slumber Rush Party

FORMAL ANSWER

Dear Mrs. Friend

When you are answering a formal invitation and write it in the same form as is used in the invitation is it necessary to sign your name?

Ruth

Dear Ruth

Snce your name is used in the first line of the answer there is no need to sign it:

Miss Ruth Graves

accepts the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith for

Saturday the tenth of June

E. W. B.

Las Cresas club held a slumber party, called a "pillow pounding party," recently in the home of ren, Phyliss Burns, Rose Smith, Miss Jowannah English, 705 N. Somerville, Refreshments of sand-wiches, potato chips, cookles, candies, pop, olive-pickle and cheese spreads were served.

Entertainment consisted of a scavenger hunt, with peppermint sticks awarded to members of the winning team, other games, and assistons of listening to records. The went leasted from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Guests registered on a piece of cardboard covered with yellow muslin, which slipped into a pillow case of yellow, trimmed with white lace and decorated with a green bow. Invitations were miniature pillows. Next rush party will be a watermelon support also for for watermelon support also for July watermelon support also for watermelon support also for July watermelon support also for for watermelon support also for July watermelon support also for many the home of ren, Phyliss Burns, Rose Bmith, Jeame Bullard, Patsy Geist, Frame cas Gerik, Phyllis Wyonne Phillips, Sandra Cook, Carolyn Mccies, potato chips, cookles, candies, pop, olive-pickle and cheese spreads were served.

Entertainment consisted of a scavenger hunt, with peppermint and Lois Schneider.

Members present were Misses Betty Bullard, Martha Wicker, Wanda Langford, Barbara Pirkle, Wa

Sponsors present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl English and Mrs. Charles

Las Cresas club held a slumber West, Carol Champion, Wanita An-

bow. Invitations were miniature pillows. Next rush party will be a watermelon supper, slated for July vacuum cleaner will keep dust from gathering in the meshes.

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MRS. ROSS MEELREATH

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Jean Cornelius And Ross McElreath Are Married In Double-Ring Service

brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Sue Williams was organist.

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lace and closed down the with tiny buttons, The long, over hoops, fell to a chapel-length and greenery, and brass candel-pany of Houston. train decorated with a scalloped abra with white tapers.

edge of chantilly face. Miss Sue Williams was organist.

Her fingertip veil of illusion felt and Mrs. Ralph Green of Fort from a crown covered with tiny Worth presented the vocal solos, pearls. She carried a bouquet of "Because" and "I Love Thee."
stephanotia centered with an or-

Ross McElreath of Houston were honor.

married recently in the First For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. coal-black trim, and matching Christian church. Dr. Douglas NelGornelius wore a navy blue crepe
son, pastor of the First Presby
dress with pearl trim and white the orchid from her bridat bouterian church, officiated at the accessories. Her corsage was of quet. The couple will be at home double-ring ceremony.

white carnations. The bridegroom's at 4001 Greely at Brenard, Apt. 7.

double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Laura Belle Cornelius, 902 Fisher.
and Ross Cornelius of Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs.
Alleen McElreath and C. R. McElreath, both of Houston.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-white gown of Point De Sauve silk. The fitted bodice had an inset of chan-

from Lamar High School Houston. The couple was married before and received his bachelor of arts fitted sleeves, with a row of tiny buttons, come to petal points over ther hands. The bouffant skirt, worn and greenery and brees candel be and received his bachelor of arts degree from Rice Institute. He is of gladioli, arrangements of daisies employed by Gulf Chemical Com-

Sound Off

only six states that will bar women from jury service on the basis of sex. Now we wouldn't for the world try to tell you how to think for we're just not that kind, but we do hope that between now and November, you'll try to find a lit-tle extra time and read up on this question. It's one you'll have to answer soon for it is to be one of the Texas Constitutional Amendments to be voted on this coming November.

Speaking of elections, did you realize that the first primary is just On 25th Anniversory around the corner, so to speak.

It's the 24th of July, a Saturday, six o'clock dinner was given in the and we also understand that both Methodist church recently honorparty precinct conventions are to ing Mr. and Mrs. Max Suess on be held on that day. Why don't their silver wedding anniversary. be neld on that day. Why don't their silver wedding anniversary. we make a big red circle around Mrs. Ed Burton presented the couthat day and make plans to be ple with a serving tray of silver there.

We've heard more complaining this year about changes in the Democratic and in the Republican party than we have ever noticed. If we REALLY want to see some changes, here's the only sure-fire method to do it. Start right here at the "Grane-Roots" level and do something about it. Of course, we realize that this is easier said than done.

If you've ever attended a precinct convention, you've really missed something. Call up some member of the League of Nomen Voters and tell them you'd like to go along to us will be there. Or call up aniety have and take them along, we'll see you JULY STH AT THE PARTY PERKCINCY CON YENTION!

And a set of wrought from trivets, a a gift from their friends.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altmiller and have always in the leave and children; Mrs. Ruby Fausset and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Romer; Mr. and Mrs. Meric Cross and children; Mrs. Addition with people and a feeling of superiority toward them. It's the always-right man who said:

"You don't have to agree with me but you must admit I'm right."

You'll Return

Once You Egt We've heard more complaining as a gift from their friends.

Cutting and chopping should not be done on pastry boards, because the smooth surface of the board will be damaged. Pastry boards must be smooth to roll or knead dough, unless a pastry cloth is used. comfort in warm weather, finish by dusting with a decdorant pow-

should be cleaned once a month to keep their sparkle. Detergent in a cup of steaming water is all the Dipping straw brooms in hot wa-ter will keep the straw from be-coming brittle, and will help re-turn the bristles to shape,

SOCIAL CALENDAR | Leona McClendon And George Turner T. G. Groves, Humble Mer. Say Nuptial Vows In Single-Ring Rite

Circles Of First Baptist Church Meet In Members' Homes For Bible Study

Circles of the First Baptist closing prayer was led by Mrs. pink dress of lace with satin trim. Her accessories were white, and

homes of members.

Attending were Mmes. L. H. Norman, W. B. Vandover, Burba, Wilson, Mangham, and Garrison, Mrs.

1126 Mary Ellen, The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Graham, The program on missions was under the direction of Mrs. Creef Grady, assisted by Mrs. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. Graham. The closing prayer,

Members attending were Mmes. L. H. Norman, W. B. Vandover, Burba, Wilson, Mangham, and Garrison, Mrs. Dorothy McBroom was a visitor.

FERN BITNER

Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 1120 S. Hobart, was hostess to the Fern Bitner circle. Leading the opening prayer was Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

The mission study, "Ice Cutter," was presented by Mrs. A. A. Mc-Elrath.

prayer,

Members attending were Mmes.
C. M. Howe, Ivan Noblitt, Bill
Henton, Bob Sypert, Grady, ShellHenton, Bob Sypert, Grady, Shellhamer, Hayes, and Graham. Gues
present were Mrs. Helen Vick and

L. Yeargain, D. W. Slaton, Mc
Tollowing the meeting, the women worked on a quilt. Those atmen worked on a quilt. Those at-

GERALDINE LAWTON
The Geraldine Lawton circle met in the home of Mrs. Lee Garrison, 129 N. Nelson, for mission study.
The meeting opened with group singing, followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Burba. Mrs. G. L. William, Beard, Scalef, Schiffman, 300 Bannon also present-defendent also presented the lesson, and the story of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. A. McClendon, R. W. Tucker, Cora and Mrs. H. H. Boynton presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Robert McClendon of Albuquerque, N.M., sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. A. McClendon, R. W. Tucker, Cora and Mrs. H. H. Boynton presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Robert McClendon of Albuquerque, N.M., sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. A. McClendon, R. W. Tucker, Cora and Mrs. H. H. Boynton presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Robert McClendon of Albuquerque, N.M., sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. A. McClendon, R. W. Tucker, Cora and Mrs. G. L. William, Beard, Scalef, Schiffman of Albuquerque, N.M., sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. H. B. Ormson registered the bride wore a white jersey dress the bride wore a white jersey dress

T. G. Groves, Humble Merten camp,

\$100 VFW Auxillary, VFW Hall.

\$100 Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Union Hall.

WEDNESDAY

\$130 Executive board meeting of First Baptist Church women in church basement.

10:00 WMU Royal Service program, First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

7:30 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, Point Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, Sold W. Brown.

\$12:00 Altrusa Club Board of Directors, Schneider Hotel.

12:00 Sunshine HD Club, with Mrs, K. R. Dodd, 1836 Hamilton.

Billie L. McClendon, brother of the Amarillo.

The bride's mother wore a pale-

Mrs. Mickey Rafferty:

DARLENE ELLIOTT

Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 801 N. Frost, was hostess to the Darlene Elliott, circle, Mrs. J. H. Richie gave the opening prayer and the property of the proper

gave the opening prayer, and the Mrs O. B. Schiffman taught the parlor. The serving table was covered lible study on David was present- Bible lesson of Samuel and David ered with a white linen cloth, and ed by Mrs. Lewis Tarpley. The at the meeting of the June Petty centered with an arrangement of closing prayer was led by Mrs. circle in the home of Mrs. Hulle white gladioli and marquoni dais-R. E. O'Keefe.

Attending were Mmes. C. L. McKinney, A. A. Day, Ruben Hilton,

Mrs. Dell. Schaief opened the piece were crystal candleholders.

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Refreshments Charles Miller, James Hopkins, B. © Bannon led the business ses-Richie, Tarpley and O'Keefe. sion. Mrs. O'Bannon also present-GERALDINE LAWTON ed the closing prayer. were cake and lime sherbet punch. Mrs. W. J. Morris and Mrs. H. H. Boynton presided at the punch

Amarillo.
The bride was graduated from town.

emy of Art, Chicago, and at the Mead School of Art. He served ford, Mrs. Duane Burrows, Mrs. ances from ants in the homs, yard over two years with the Navy and D. R. Egelson, Carl Hunter. Gene or garden is to treat the nesting now employed as an artist for Clardy, Don Slavens, Bill Jenkins, with an insecticide preparation. It

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MRS. GEORGE E. TURNER

(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

is now employed as an artist los Clardy, Don Slavens, Bill Jenkins, with an insecticide preparation. It the Globe News art department, all of Amarillo; Mrs. James Bark-neats cannot be found, apply information.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stan-Young, all of Albuquerque, N.M. enter.

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Are you faced with cranky

White Deer Family Honors Members

WHITE DEER - (Special) the bride wore a white jersey dress with a navy blue fleur-de-lis print and white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. After July 15, the couple will be at home at 186 N. La Salle, Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from the bride was graduated from

The bride was graduated from town.

Pampa High School in 1947 and attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, and the University of Texas, Austin. She is now employed as fashion artist for the Globe News Publishing Company, Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and received his bachelor of science degree in art from West Texas State, Canyon. He took additional courses at the Art Institute of Chicago and at the American Academy of Art. Chicago, and at the content of the serving table was covered town.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, 124 N. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Orville Wyatt Fisher of Amarillo. The couple will be married in the First Methodist Church Sept. 3. Miss Chapman is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State College. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and attended Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., and West Texas State, Canyon.

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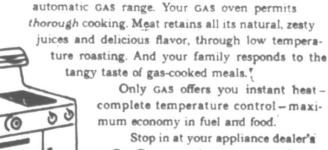
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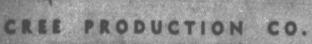
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Let's go forward with God!



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These facts are revealed in the 12th annual analysis of world tanker flests made by the Statistical Research Division of Sun Oil Com-

Ervin Major, et al — Hatcher No. 3 — Sec. 5, Blk. M-24, H&TC - treated w-500 gal. acid 1000 gal, oil & 2000 lbs. sand 6-10-54 - completed 5-25-54 - potential 87 — G-O ratio 300 — gravity 40 fop of pay 3256 — total depth 3274 — 9%" casing 580" — 51%"

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PERSONNEL CHANGES

W. F. Adams and C. L. (Red) Hunter, operators, and S. U. Young, superintendent, all of the Shell Oil

Company Bryan plant No. 17, near Pampa, have re-

Pampa plant's gas department, Adams in 1933, Hunter one year later. Young first joined the com-

pany in Tonkawa, Okla., and was appointed superin-

tendent in 1949, Miller joined the concern in 1947 as

junior mechanical engineer. He was area gas engi-

neer in Tulsa before getting the Pampa appointment.

And L. A. Miller has succeeded Young as superintendent. Both Adams and Hunter began in the

The battle to curb foreign oil imports grew in intensity this week and no one would forecast how and when it will end.

The Independent Petroleum sociation of America kept the ball rolling with a new-type recipro-cal trade proposal aimed at the cal trade proposal almed at the thing five" importing companies. In substance, it would slap a \$1.05a-barret tax on all Middle Eastern who for the companies of the companies mports in excess of 800,000 bar-

merly represented Conorada Petroleum Corporation in Cairo and Secondary Constant. But Middle East importers would face a different situation. The practical effect, IPAA said, "would be to permit 800,000 barrels daily of the present constant. The practical effect, IPAA said, "would be to permit 800,000 barrels daily of the present low target for help. The chief executive didn't give them much encouragement. He had refused before to interfere in the oil import situation on grounds it would clash with his own foreign trade program.

Congress avoided going on record on the issue by extending the present reciprocal trade act for one year. This means that the next Congress, whether Republican or Democratic, will have to grapple with it.

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It is understood that when the maxt Congress convenes, individual congressamen will sponsor "protectionist" amendments for the committee, including many embracing domestic fuels. Thus the way will he cleared for an epochal foreign trade battle.

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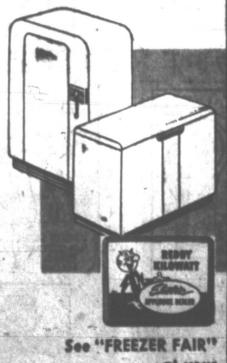
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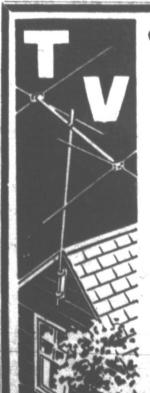


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Area Farm Of The Weeks L. C. (Conner) O'Neal is optimistically looking forward to he, for the 35-agr acropt of Red Chief wheath he was cutting Wednesday was yielding 12 to 10 below the standard product of the same land during wheath has 16 graded herefore of the same land during wheath as 16 graded herefore of the same land during wheath as 16 graded herefore of the same land during wheat variety. This Red Chief is to ohard to the respectably graded and the total combines were working in the Looking at the field in which the last four years. Looking at the field in which of the same land during wheat variety. This Red Chief is to ohard to the respectably graded and the total combines were working in the Looking at the field in which of the same land uring when the same combines were working in the Looking at the field in which of the same land uring when the same combines were working in the Looking at the field in which of the same land uring when the same combines were working in the Looking at the field in which of the same land uring when the last four years. The same to the same land uring when the same land uring when the last four years. O'Neal is a respectably graded with the last four years. O'Neal is a product of the same land day and the same land the last four years. O'Neal is a friends. Mrs. Laughban the last four years. O'Neal is a product of white beer. O'Neal is a same product of the same land day and the same last product of the same land day and the same land the same last product of the same land uring white the same land to the last four years. O'Neal is a product of white the same land uring white the same land to the last four years. O'Neal is a product of white the same land uring white the last four years and the same land white the last four years. O'Neal is a respectably graded to the light of the same land uring white the last four years and the product of the same land uring white the last four years and the product of the same land uring white the last four years and

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Have Five Children O'Neal and his wife, Gladys, have been on their place since 1928 and have four daughters and one son. Mami Legion Louise, 27, is married and lives in Borger. Betty Joyce, 24, is mar ried and lives in Bismarck, N.D. Their third daughter, La Donna. 22. lives in Laredo.

New Teacher For

structor in Canadian High School chosen. The convention is schedhas been disclosed by Supt. A. H. uled July 30-Aug. 1.

will elect new officers at their 8 beef supports would work.

Present officers are John Seitz. Noble McKibbin, who comes to Canadian from Roaring Springs, commander; adjutant, C. E. will succeed Johnny Sims, who re- Haynes; H. D. Sanderson, finance signed his vocational agriculture officer; Ray Manning, chaplain; H. post to accept a similar position E. Hardin, historian; and J. W Thompson, service officer.

Neighbors' Boost Aided Farm Widow

Pampa News Staff Writer

15 bushels. This means that a naturally total of 7,500 bushels would result

from this year's crop.
In addition to the 500 acres. Paul planted 25 acres of certified wheat, which he expects to harwest about Monday or Tuesday. He planted this certified seed of

the Comanche variety so he could enter the wheat in the State 4-H Wheat King contest to be held in more club activities than Jimmy His projects have included fat ding and raising of swine for the Sears hog program, in ad-dition to entering various plowing

and tractor driving contests and participating in 4-H club rifle team He was a member of the Gray inty rifle team that took first place in district competition last year and that represented his area

nthe state meet at College Sta-Jimmy, Mobly said, hasn't been in 4-H club work very long, but during his short career he has raised fat calves and last year participated in the Sears swine

participated in the Sears swine program, raising one of the sight gilts distributed to boys in the county, while his older brother raised the Sears boar.

"Of course, Paul will be out of 6-H club work now that he has graduated from high school, but I am looking for Jimmy to make an equally fine record during his remaining years as a 4-H clubber," he declared

on with the Tri-County fair

in Amarillo next fall,

If he wins this honor he was to the wins this honor he was to be awarded a gold trophy, an allexpense paid trip to a major terminal wheat market and \$50 in cash. The 500 acres of wheat on the takin farm was of the Red Chief wriety, young Eakin stated.

This School this spring, has active in 4-H club work. who graduated from Pamon School this spring, has
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the past few years. His
aging about 15 bushels per acre.

younger brother, 14-year-old Jimmy this week.

Eakin, also is a 4-H club boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens, in the Gilbert Terrell home Thurstone In returned to day.

Results of "good neighbor" action on the part of five or six Gray county farmers were realized last week.

"Paul and Jimmy are doing a Monte and Marcee Jo returned to their home in Liberal, Kan., Sunday, My, assistant county agent day. Mrs. Stevens has been helping their home in Liberal, Kan., Sunday, Mrs. Stevens has been helping to the farming of the place.

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mona Lee Edwards. VARRANTY DEEDS J. Wade Duncan and wife to R. J. Thomas; Lots 15-16, Blk. 19, Talley Add. SUITS FILED

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Mrs. LaVelle Sims, 3311 N.E. 0th, Borger

Harry Hoyler, 101 N. Faulkner M. L. Roberts, Box 85, Skelly-

Mrs. Hazel Smith, McLean Carletta Moore, 500 E. Brown-

Mrs. Nelle Slay, Wellington

Road The News consumed Ads

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salt, cane and hegari hay which son. he raises. Last year some of his Mrs. Marshall Johnson and two calves on sub-irrigated pasture at sons of Odessa, are guests of her Sweetwater weighed 486 lbs. at sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bussard, Mary Louise and O'Neal favors the 90 per cent Katy of the Cities Service. Com-MIAMI — The American Legion parity prices and present farm pressor Station south of Higgins at Miami, Pulaski Post No. 106, price supports. But he doesn't think Mr. Johnson will join them Friday

for a few days visit,

Canadian School

p.m. Thursday meeting.
Delegates to the Texas Department of a new vocational agriculture inof a new vocational agriculture inyear in Fort Worth, will also be lot about his proposals."

"I'm a little wary of Benson's flexible price support program. It ment Legion convention, held this might be all right. I don't know a Winsett of Pampa, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

pests usually twice a year with a "Otherwise, I'd be hurting when this dry weather hits and there's not much grass."

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Mrs. Butterbaugh and Mrs. Carl Wassenmiller's Spiritual Foundations of a Demitted Carl Bender of Friona, also relice, his subject will be "A Faith turned home Thursday."

Equal to Life."

"ANY FOOL KNOWS

THEY'D BE STOLEN!"

Church News

he FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, and his family, left Monday for spacation in Dallas and Fort Worth Gene Clack, minister of education, will preach at both the morning and evening services today. Students from Texas Tech will participate in the service July 11, with

The church's "Round Up," sp M. L. Roberts, Box 85, Skelly-own R. H. Smoot, Box 313, White Deer Reaves and Rex Mix leading its R. H. Smool, Box 515, White Deer W. E. Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner George Nunn, 614 W. Francis Larry McPhillips, 1008 S. Nelson Larry Mayo, Miami Mrs. Dorthea Hopper, 1164 Ter-

Nineteen members of the junior department and two visitors went to junior camp last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson, Mrs. Howard Brown, and Miss Joyce Gordon acompanied the group as sponsors

Mrs. Iris Goad, Rt. 2, Pampa
Mrs. Catherine Cox, 2018 Coffey
Mrs. Hazel Hicks, 1109 Varnon
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D. H. Blue, 926 E. Gordon
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Mrs. And Mrs. Sammy Denny,
Friday in Highland General Hospital

God.'' Readings from the King
James version of the Bible will
be read, (Job 22:21), and from the
Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

(p. 140). The Golden Text is from the book of Revelation, 15:4: "Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name? for thou only art holy: for all nations shall come

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Sfc. Orville L. Hutchins, son of Mrs. H. H. Hutchins of 843 E. Campbell, was recently graduated from the Seventh Army's noncommissioned officers academy in Garmany. He arrived in Germany last June and is assigned to the 7805th Army unit.

Earnest D. Kunts, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kunts of 1207 E. Francis, was

AF Cadet Glenn D. (Buzzy) Tarpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 601 N. Frost, is attending a four-week AFROTC summer camp at Webb AFB near Big Spring, Tarpley will be a senior at Oklahoma University next

Pfc. Calvin R. Wainwright, husband of Cladedine Wainwright of left New Orleans June 14 on a Canadian, has been transferred Caribbean training cruise.

theft, the like of which hadn't be Louis' Tap said someone stole h's swinging doors,

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By GLADYS C. BUCHNER

weaning time.

Pampa News Correspondent Cheryl and Caro, twin daughters their vacation at their Lodge on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Kliewer, Clear Water Lake. are spending the week in Wichita, Judith Ann Littau, from Call-Kan, with their grandmother, Mrs. fornia, has been visiting her sis-

Helen Duke.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Vardaman week.

and daughter Sandra visited in Amarille Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and covering from surgery and a heart attack. children, White Deer, visited Mrs. attack.
Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ted Roach visited Mrs.
Jack Barton, and other relatives, Finis Henry Thursday morning.

YOUNG FARMER - Paul Eakin, 18, son of Mrs. L. P. Eakin, who took over the

Shirley and Glenda Lee Frazier left Tuesday for Canada to spend

Ted Roach visited Mrs.

Last fall these farmers devoted a full day in sowing 500 acres of wheat on the farm of Mrs. L. P. Eakin, whose husband died last of them, they are going of them, they are going the farmers who me after having undergone surplanted the Eaking wheat was harvested last the said. They jumped right in and out at the Postoffice for two Jack Stevens, July 6 at Mrs. Albeets.

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Mrs. Gene Meyer is back at Mrs. and Mrs. Finis Henry are planted the Eaking's wheat for them grey at Shattuck.

This wheat was harvested last week, with good yields of high quality wheat reported.

Mrs. Eakin's 18-year-old son, Paul, who assumed active management of the farm upon his father's death, said the yield on the first 194 acres cut averaged about 16½ bushels per acre, adding that the entire 500 acres would yield about 15 bushels. This means that a laterally has participated in the seek, with good yields of high in his praise of the two boys in regard to their 4-H club activities.

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Being the older of the two, Paul naturally has participated in planting a trip to Raton, N.M. Mr, and Mrs. George Travis are and children left Thursday night for an extended visit at Newport Jimmie Mac, from Ft. Bliss, and their daughter Mrs. Don Service and son of Canyon.

Dub McLarty, on leave from Ft. Bliss, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrelson of 'Chicago, arrived in Foliett. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Laubhan, tives and friends.



Recently some American movies were shown at our embassy in Moscow. The Russian servants peeked in on these scenes of

One scene showed a milkman leaving milk and cream on the doorsteps of several houses.

The Russian butler, a staunch party man, was later heard delivering a fiery speech to the help in the

"Capitalistic lies!" he cried, "leaving bottles of milk on a doorstep like that . . . Why, any fool knows they'd be stolen!"

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