## Barkley Nominated In Kentucky Demo Primary

Sunday, Widely scattered thundershowers

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WHERE ARE THE COWBOYS? - Rain spoiled these two sad looking steers' fun Saturday night because no cowboys showed up for them to toss around the rodeo arena. They'll have their chance tonight, though, at the 8:30 wind up of the 10th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.

### **Kentucky Demos** Nominate Barkley

voters turned out in renomination in the third district, Tood Cesture mbers Saturday to while Democrat John Watts, Nichincumbent Republican olasville, had an unbeatable lead Sen. John Sherman Cooper and in the sixth district.

It was suil raining late Saturday night in Canadian and "it CHICAGO, Aug. 7 -UP Sen. time debating on whether some."

West German Intelligence Service selves from the mud. But, by \$ Sen, John Sherman Cooper and in the sixth district,

ponents together were apt to total puppy Love for the entire state. Barkley, seeking a return to the Costs Plenty

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had 26,857 votes. The nearest of WASHINGTON, Aug. 7- UP- senhower's offer. three opponents, James Delk, had Two love-struck runaway, 16-year-olds were picked up by police Sat-olds wer

Two incumbent congressmen had movies. Two incumbent congressmen had movies.

Elinched renomination on the basis Deborah Fine and Harvey Wurtz-

#### Yarborough Here Tuesday

Yarborough will arrive in Pam- had bought, pa by plane at Perry LeFors Field about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and will Gov. Shivers was in town Friday night and attended the Top o' Texas Rodeo, He made a short

non-political speech. on the Pampa Courthouse lawn sometime between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thompson said,

## Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN Why don't tire manufacturers it in nothing flat?

soulds like a lot of rot to us.



what you have to pay for the food. ly in the pituitary gland.

## **East Germans** Accept lke's

polite, amiable language used by the Communists to announce the Studebaker food relief in newspapers and radio broadcasts was as "astounding" as the acceptance of Mr. El-

only 2,997.

In the Republican senatorial primary, Cooper had rolled up 17,094 manager of a New York City mongers' and other similar names.

Olds were picked up by poince satistic tempt to play down the fact they were accepting free food from a people they have called "war-mongers" and other similar names.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 7—
UP—Studebaker Corp., announced Saturday that it will be forced to

clinched renomination on the basis of those early returns. Republican burger were turned over to their parents, and forgiven.

The Fines and Mrs. Evelyn Rosenthal, Harvey's widowed mother, came here Saturday morning displayed the announce ment for the children, They told the prominently,

Gubernatorial Candidate Ralph wrist watches, \$3,800 convertible, Communists accepted Mr. Eisen-Yarborough this week takes over rings, evening gowns, cocktail hower's offer because if was made no political strings attached.

## be in here till suppertime, according to Jimmy Thompson, his county campaign chairman. Rites For Dionne Texas Rodeo, He made a short ion-political speech. Yarborough will make a speech Courthouse lawn The Pampa Courthouse lawn Yarborough will make a speech courthouse lawn The Pampa Courthouse lawn

brought home to her grieving sis- Monday,

of epileptic seizures.

Why don't tire manufacturers pillow at Ste. Agathe, Que., as she as one of the hardier of the famed U. S. Visit big race with their product did gasped for breath during the last quints. of the many attacks of "falling Her body was found Friday sickness" that had plagued her morning by a nun face down on a Syngman Rhee, president of the by Police Chief Jim Conner, and and Mrs. H. L. Gunter, and Mr. Sheriff Rufe Jordan on E. Fred, and Mrs. Bill Fannon. Workers in a vegetable market since she was three years old, and narrow convent bed, nearly 24 Republic of Korea, arrived at San Sheriff Rufe Jordan on E. Fred- and Mrs. Bill Fannon.

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Modern eating habits are partly "This girl suffered from epileptic seizures and she died from acute congestion of the lungs dur-

Related pictures on page 3.

ing one of them," Dr. Rosario Fontaine: Quebec provincial govern
brunette was dead. The coroner to the presidio,

to revele escort to the presidio, Related pictures on page 3. ment medical-legal expert, said in was notified nearly five hours torcycle escort to the presidio, an official report. He said the after her death and ordered an in- where the 79-year-old chief of state Sunday. an official report. He said the after her death and ordered an inautopsy showed the seizures were quest because she was untended attended a military review in his honor and be greeted by Gen. Wila doctor. Maybe the crime is due to glandular trouble, especialwhen she drew her final breath. Sunday.

"When I heard the police siren parker's Blossom Shop providing go off, I turned to my husband flowers, and the B&B Pharmacy,

Epilepsy Family Secret People who don't even have the The body was brought home in dren, joined the remaining quints William F. Dean, Korean war hero. nerve to begin are the first to a hearse. Emilie's coffin was and their other children in prayer Upon his arrival, a 21-gun salute placed in the family chapel in the (See RITES, Page 2) was fired in his honor,

Except for a near-fatal throat ail-The 20-year-old quint died alone ment suffered when she was three with her face buried in a convent Emilie always had been regarded Rhee Ends

Not Treated by Doctor freated Emilie during this time and Honolulu at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, en

there were two inches of rain reported in White Deer and Shamrock and 1.1 inches, in McLean. There was considerable wind, but

no damage, in White Deer, Nadine Finchum, phone operator, said, In Shamrock Judge John H. Templeton said there was little wind, A thunderstorm brought rain to McLean about 4:30 p.m. Saturday and the mercury dropped in two hours from 93 degrees to 74. There was small hail, but no material damage. Canadian Soaked

-Inch Mark

ng Pampa streets at 6:50 nm.

Saturday, bringing a total of 1.07

nches to this Top o' Texas city

was still raining by press

louds began forming to the west

ewcomers, fools and all - could ot go wrong by forecasting rain.

High Saturday 88 Pampa mercury reached a Sat-

64. according to Radio Station

Over the Top o' Texas area,

KPDN, the official weather bu-

following a morning low of

and weather prognosticators

y late Saturday night.

It was still raining late Satur-

The company served a 60-day for the children, They told the youngsters they could keep the The announcement said that the UAW and officials said they had "no other course to take" since the union's members over-riding there appeared the would win it. Where Gov. Allan Shivers left off. dresses and a half-dozen suits they with "friendly intentions" and had recommendations of their leaders - rejected a wage cut which had

> Only Friday, the company reported a net loss of \$2,494,129 for the quarter ended June 30 and a loss of \$8,925,800 for the first six

consideration by the union of the

week's tour of the United States.

The president, his wife and offi-

Grieving Oliva Dionne and his liard G. Wyman, commanding gen. wife, who has borne him 14 chil-eral of the Sixth Army, and Gen. going to do'." Mrs. Lisiewski said. Johnson's



On Account Of Rain

FACES CHARGES — While special six-man committee named by Vice-Pres. Nixon to investigate censure charges against Sen. Joseph McCarthy met to plan its study of charges, McCarthy scheduled a closed hearing of his investigating subcommittee on Commu-

### egionnaires Cheer McCarthy Address

can Legion convention shouted Flanders is the author of the move Stevenson. 'pour it on' and "go get 'em to censure McCarthy, Joe," as the Wisconsin Republican said the case of Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, suspended Army employe. Moss, suspended Army employe. Wednesday because it feared that proved he is right in his battle to root Communists out of the gov-"We have some nice little boys been issued Communist party the United States' international esThe only other time a Top of

PARIS, Aug. 7 - UP - Premier Pierre Mendes-France formally asked the national assembly Saturday for a vote of confidence in his HOME WITH HIM have brought, the U. S. "no domes- said. program to re-invigorate France's

vote in order to choke off debate home. gram without further amendment, store we have it, Lewis Hardware, ing. 211 N. Ballard, Ph. 4-721, Adv

been designed to put Studebaker in and force acceptance of his pro- If it comes from a hardware sheet metal, heating, aircondition night except that Goat Mayo, stocks

the reason for the new suspension istration.

The vote, the first of his admin- -David Gold, 59, ex-convict, was instead of a "big stick" abroad. 100. The last waddie had just ridistration, is set for Tuesday and jailed Friday on burglary charges. In Indo-China, he said, GOP den his Brahma bull, the final there appeared little doubt that Gold was arrested by police Sgt. leaders tried a "bluff" but event as usual, when a gully-wash-Mendes-France demanded the trying to break into Epperson's

R. K. Epperson who caught Gold couldn't back it up."

#### Tonight At 8:30 By ED NASH Pampa News Staff Writer A heavy rain, which farmers and ranchers have been praying for, washed away the final performance Saturday night of the 1954 Top o' Texas Rodeo.

Show To Be Held

Paul Crouch, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, said the cancelled performance—the second half of the second go-round-would be held at 8:30 p.m.

#### today at the Rodeo Grounds, east of Pampa. The reason the performance will be held a half-hour later than us-Czechs Claim ual is to enable Pampans and rodeo visitors to attend Sunday night church first' Crouch pointed out.

U.S. Spy Ring Arena Quickly Soaked The rain, which began at 6:50 p.m. Saturday, quickly soaked when the final show was scheduled Is Broken Up to begin, there were pockets of water over the entire arena When Crouch made his reluc-

nist Czechoslovakia said in tant decision to cancel the pera broadcast Saturday it had de. formance, E. O. (Red) Wedgestroyed an American-directed spy worth, Pampa Chamber of Comnetwork by rounding up "several merce manager and secretary of dozen" German agents. the rodeo association, got on the This was the first report of a judges stand telephone and notibundup of alleged western agents fied Top o' Texas newspapers and n other countries but East Ger. radio stations of the change. many since West German security

There was little doubt for those chief Otto John apparently defectwho arrived at the Rodeo Grounds ed to East Berlin July 20 Saturday night that no perform-The East German Communists ance could be held. At show time there was mud, mud, mud - in reported earlier this week the arrest of western "spies" though the arena, in the pens and chutes they did not specifically connect and over the entire parking area around the arena. the arrests with the John case.

Barkley as opponents in what closed at 5 p. m., local standard prise announcement by the Soviet looks as if we'll get considerably Joseph McCarthy told 2,000 cheer one should do the skunk-hunting local standard prise announcement by the Soviet looks as if we'll get considerably Joseph McCarthy told 2,000 cheer one should do the skunk-hunting local standard prise announcement by the Soviet looks as if we'll get considerably Joseph McCarthy told 2,000 cheer one should do the skunk-hunting local standard prise announcement by the Soviet looks as if we'll get considerably Joseph McCarthy told 2,000 cheer one should do the skunk-hunting local standard prise announcement by the Soviet looks as if we'll get considerably Joseph McCarthy told 2,000 cheer one should do the skunk-hunting local standard prise announcement by the Soviet looks as if we'll get considerably Joseph McCarthy told 2,000 cheer one should do the skunk-hunting local standard Promises to be a hotty-contested time. Kentucky lies in both the sentern and central time zones. With unofficial returns in from that they would receive free American food because of President Eisenboth Cooper and Barkley already both Cooper and Barkley already both Cooper and Barkley already and any profiled unitial midnight, then cease until head rolled until midnight, then cease until head rolled that they would receive free American food because of President Eisenbower's "friendly gesture" in offering it,

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rodeo arena. Only one bank of lights, on the east side, lit the arena, an empty mass of mud. Only a few cowboys were on hand and they were on their way back

#### of a report showing that she had lai Stevenson said Saturday that Happened Once Before

"We have some nice little boys membership book No. 37260 for teem has hit its lowest point in Texas rodeo performance was canyears due to the "bewildering" celled was the second performance Mrs. Moss' attorney disclosed policies of the Republican admin- of the 1949 show. Crouch recalled. Friday in Washington, adding he The 1952 Democratic presidenting afternoon. That rainy night in terminate its contract with the To Test Strength was convinced Mrs. Moss never tial nominee said he has detected 1949 it was 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. knew the card was issued to her. a new mood of "creeping realism" the next day before all the cars toward the administration. Were dragged, pulled or pushed.

He charged that the Republicans out of the parking area, Crouch

> tic tranquility" and has been. The final show that year just VAN NUYS, Calif., Aug. 7-UP "swaggering and waving a wand" eked by before the rains came, er came. This year's final performance

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, might have been held Monday (See RODEO, Page 2)



SETTLING FOR A SHORT STAY - Tourists-ofthe-Week, Airman 2-C and Mrs. Stanley Lisiewski, admire the gift of flowers sent them, before being chaperoned around Pampa. The couple were on their way east to Goshen, N.Y., their home town, when "arrested." He is stationed at Walker Air Force Base,

# Tourists' Week End

CALLENDAR, Ont., Aug. 7-UP Dionne home and was to go on problems facing the company." The fourth tourists-of-the-week do," hubby answered philosophi--The body of Emilie Dionne was view Sunday. The funeral will be Most union officers were out of were "arrested" Saturday, and cally. the city for the weekend, but a though a native of New York Married a year ago last May, ters Saturday a few hours after The story of Emilie's 17-year-old spokesman said the local's execu. State, he knew considerable about the 20-year-olds are finding their

an autopsy disclosed her death was bout with epilepsy was a closely- tive board probably will meet Mon- some of the "critters" he might way to the Empire State for the caused by the fourth in a series kept family secret until Saturday, day to discuss the situation, have seen with his wife at the first time in 15 months, Mrs. Lie postponed TOT Redeo Saturday siewski remarked, "Our stopping over here in Pampa will probably

He is a former milk tester for serve as our honeymoon, since Dairy Herd Improvement in Go. we never had one."

the first of the final series of at- urday on the last stop of his two- siewsike, and his wife Dorothy, urally disappointed on not seeing York in 48 hours. In view of the lodging.

on a 20-day leave from Walker the rodeo since they had to leave Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M. early Sunday, they spent a com-It was learned that no doctor cial party will leave by air for They are on their way east and fortable fewshours at Murphy's Moexpect to make the "dash" to New tel, where they were provided with

"Pull over, that's all you can early morning breakfast, before Arctic Circle & Lawson air-cool- they undertook the 1,800 miles to ers, Joe Hawkins, 848 W. Foster, Goshen, N. Y.





SAMPLING RAREFIED AIR - Aspiring to new heights is Cartis Weaver, manager of the Schneider Hotel, who met with members of the Amarillo Tip Toppers, an association of tallsters, prior to their leaving Pampa after the TOT rodeo was "called" Saturday because of rain. Supporting Weaver are Cal Walker, Panhandle, Curt Beck, Pampa (6 feet inches). Others lending support are left to right, Nadie Nash, Borger, Maurice Wenger, and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley in

Wednesday.

At Darrouzett

for alfalfa fields.

bank to another.

Chicago, officials said.

Takes A Walk

Hardly a citizen stirred. Few re-

The consolidation makes the First

The cash, ranging downward to

ennies, was moved in one car-

The negotiable securities were

million is maximum insurance car-

ried on them by the bank,

DARROUZETT - (Special)

Much excitement has been created

in Darrouzett recently by the dig-

ging of irrigation wells. Two wells

and Hennigh farms northeast of

Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuehner and Stribling. Mrs. Clyde Loper and Mr. and day. Mrs. Orval Christopher Thursday Mrs. Hettie Seiber, Mrs. Ivy and Friday enroute home from Pursley and Mrs. Frank Pursley

Colorado

spent Tuesday in the home of ter and sister, Marilyn, home from camp at Las Vegas, N. M., the Miami, were honored with a dinfirst of the week Miss Reeves has been a counselor there the ner on their 57th wedding anniversary, Sunday, August 1, Tast six weeks.

Dixon of Borger and her daughter, ing her mother, Mrs. W. J. Ed-Mrs. W. R. Smith of Beaumont; wards, a few days the first of and brought back home,

#### Gas Blast Kills Child And Mother

DP - An explosion apparently days with his father, Ed Schnidt. Coution Urged San Antonio mother and daughter at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to San Antonio mother and daughter at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to In Burning Grass Saturday and left the father and Fayetteville, Ark., where he will In Burning Grass his three-year-old son critically resume his studies at the Uni-

The mother and daughter were term. rapped in the flaming kitchen of heir south San Antonio home and fled in the blaze. They were Mrs. Two Wells Dug Pauline Cruz, 32, and her daughter, Angelita, 11,

The father-husband Henry Cruz r., 37-year-old truck driver, resrued his three-year-old son, Henry r., and made several futile atempts with his clothing aflame to senter the burning home to resue his wife and other child. Both the father and his son were n poor condition with burns.

#### RITES

(Continued from Page 1) beside Emilie's body after she was

brought home. provincial government medico-legal expert, and Dr. Paul Martin pump and valve pipe system. He determined epilepsy was the cause also plans some contour irrigation of death. They also found Emilie had suffered from a serious glands ular disorder for several years.

"This girl suffered from epilep- \$76 Million tic seizures and she died from acute congestion of the lungs during one of them," Fontaines official report said.

Telegrams and messages of condolences flooded the heartbroken household from around the world. A close family friend said the sur-59 in cash was carted two blocks viving quints, Marie, Cecile, through downtown Dallas from one Yvonne and Annette, would "never be the same again." But Papa nne and the family priest said alized what was going on.

The move was brought about by merger of the Dallas National their "faith is very strong."

#### RODEO

' (Continued from page one) National Bank the biggest south of have all his stock in Dalhart by 7:30 p.m. Monday for the first of three performances in the 18th annual XIT Reunion, scheduled

Monday and Tuesday, "I hate to see it happen to the rodeo, but we sure did need this ra'r" one roleo official commen-ted in the judges stand Saturday ght. No cas argued with him.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1954 TOT Tip Toppers Are Pampa Visitors Advisors

with the appearance of the TOT Toppers, a fellowship of tall Perryton Gets folks from Amarillo.

Pampa's Tip Topper, 8-foot 8- New Store Head rodeo festivities along with Nadine ry, Okla, He replaces Bob Gregg, Mason, ASC office manager. Nash, 6 feet, 4 inches tall. who was transferred to Marshall.

Schneider Hotel for one of their manager at Perry for the past 15 son, said. semi-monthly meetings. want to join the club? All you He is married and has a six- community committees are elected Emergency need be is but 6 feet and 2 inch- year-old daughter. They are mema to serve for one year. es in the male division, and only bers of the Baptist church, 5, feet 10 inches required of the

The Panhandle chapter of the Tip TB X-Ray Unit Toppers now has 30 members, To Be Here Soon with seven other Texas cities having clubs. The Top o' Texas Tip

## To Commies

HANOI, Aug. 7 - UP - Communist troops have captured five more before the cease-fire becomes effective in that area, the French igh command reported Saturday. Attacking just four days before

the truce deadline, Viet Minh soldiers captured two towers and a fortified village near Saigon Sat-urday. Friday, they seized two towers in the Tra Vinh area, 50 miles south of Salgon between two branches of the Meking River. The cease-fire went into effect in Cambodia this morning, and no subsequent violations of the truce were reported,

French authorities gave no into action.

ittle victory now will have its ef sharply lower earnings. fect in nationwide elections fixed in the Geneva agreement for 1955.

### Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chesher of Shamrock Man

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Robert Smith Jr., 20, was stricken ferent occasions. In fact, the sellwith polio last week. He was tak- ing was so brisk th'at "flash" Mr. and Mrs. Tas Crowson had Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens and en to an Oklahoma City hospital as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Pet son, Johnny, of Eden, were visit where he received treatment until Tuesday, when he was released

the week. They returned home Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith of Shamrock, he was stricken while Mrs. Clark Mathers accompanin Amarillo. He is an employee of ied Missgs Gayle Russell, Sarah the Panhandle Trucking Com-O'Loughlin, a Myrna Montgomery, pany and had gone to Amarillo and Myles Mathers to Amarillo to pick up a load of merchan-Wednesday, where they participate dise.

ed in a junior style show at Smith is married and has a four-Biackburn Bros. They enjoyed a months, old baby. The family reluncheon at the Country Club. sides at 4201 N. Wall.

### Jerry Schmidt is spending a few days with his father, Ed Schmidt.

Twenty one of the twenty-five The market moved up slightly versity of Arkansas for the fall alarms last month were grass on Monday and Tuesday. For the fires. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne balance of the week, prices moved said Saturday.

> fires can be "extremely danger Just before the close Friday, mild ous" and recalled instances last support developed and some wide summer when two houses were losses were pared slightly. destroyed because of supposedly minor grass irres.

"Be sure you have a hose and can keep the blaze under control development, market news continbefore you start a fire." Winborne ued on the bright side. A number were dug his week on the Daley cautioned. He added "grass grows of corporations reported highly fain cracks under houses and the vorable earnings. Most of the nafire may be too far advanced tion's production figures showed The first well to be dug for ir- before you know there is one." modest increases. Forecasts earrigation in this community was He advised that open trash fires lier in the week of a fall pick up on the Chris Miller farm last should be at a safe distance from in business gave the market a buildings and is mall enough to firm tone. Glen Phillips will begin drilling keep under control.

#### tomorrow on his farm south of town. His well tested bottom Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Quebec at 340 feet and water said at 100 Hobert Underpass feet. He will use an eight-inch Site To Be Studied

at the proposed Hobart Street un- build the first jet transport plane derpass as seen as it finishes as flying tanker for jet bombers. checking over the portion of U.S. Boeing finished the week with a Hwy. 60, near the Roberts County gain of 814 points to 6214. Glennline, that will be improved.

urday said that has been the bold- ings report, spurted 7% points to DALLAS, Aug. 7 -UP-Some 40 up on the \$430,000 project which 38. policemen stood guard and the rest has been okayed by the Texas of the force stood by on radio con- Highway Department.

negotiable accurities and \$284.072. part of the extension and improve points to 80. ton to Clarendon,

#### Bank with the First National Bank. UNSUSPECTING ACCOMPLICE

NEW YORK, Aug. T-UP-When Mrs. Alice Berg was robbed of a than 4 points, International Paper \$2.700 payroll Friday she scream- cracked 41/4 points to 127, Gooded and an off-duty policeman year Tire fell 414 points to 70 chased after the bandit. and Goodrich was down 214 points

Another off duty policeman who to 100. moved in \$5 million lots, since \$3 also heard Mrs. Berg's cry for, At the week-end, oil shares aphelp spotted officer No. 1 running peared mixed. Volatile Texas Paand took off after him.

Farmers To

in an advisory capacity to the 2 and 3 room furnished apart Ph. 4-3311, Dhenkel - Carmichael.\* Army Reserve armory building. servation Service.

The chairman of the community on hand with Curtis Weaver, man- PERRYTON - (Special) - The committees will meet in Pampa

Tip Topper in the state of Texas, nating from Sayre High School. farmers in each community are LaFon in 1950, when the new nee receiving the most votes is The Tip Toppers met at the building was opened. He has been automatically chairman, Miss Ma- Guatemala

The Pampa Tuberculosis Assoappearance here, Oct. 7 through Laughlin, alternates.

The chest X-ray, provided free chairman, Henry Merrick and Fred all pro-Communist organizations in to everyone 15 years of age or Vanderburg, members; John Moc the country, older, will leave Pampa on Oct. kie, George Latta, and Edwin Nelson, alternates; Pampa, A. B. Members of the board present Carruth, chair:nan, Harland Case Jacobo Arbens Guzman said the at the meeting were: Mrs, George and Roland Dauer, members; three-man junta feels it has now French Union defense posts in Cree, Jr.; B. R. Nuckols; Dr. R. Stanley Kretzmeier, W. R. Camp. attained stability and is firmly in M. Hampton; Rev. Lyle C. Al- bell, and John Spearman, alterbright; and Mrs. Patsy Brown, nates,

### Wall Street Action Biggest In 3 Years

Prices on the stock exchange 41/2 points, Rock Island registered and (Maj. Enrique) Oliva — have side of her sister-in-law who sufcracked more than four points in the most active trading week in more than three years.

casualty figures on the south Viet 'Adverse news developments un-Nam fighting. They said France settled the market on Friday, In-Vie: Nam troops "reacted swiftly" vestors generally were looking for to the Communist attacks but that an excuse to lighten their holdings. 378 stocks and eight made new ing that many of the cadets who a few days recently at Wolf Creek,

14, of the mobile X-Ray unit.

14 for Lefors and McLean,

no French planes were ordered Chrysler Corporation directors pa; Mr. and Mrs. DavidStribling Military sources said the Com- market close on Thursday when market in turnover with 238,000 gime, and son. Clinton; and Mrs. Sue munist attacks were prompted by they slashed the usual quarterly shares changing hands. The stock He stressed that if the coup had visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacka Red desire to end the war on dividend to 75 cents a share from rose % to 6%. Glenn Martin fin-Carol Keller of Oklahoma City Judge O. R. Tipps of Wichita the upswing in south Viet Nam, \$1.50 paid in previous quarters. visited in the homes of Mr. and Falls was a Miami visitor Mon- apparently in the belief that every The company at the time reported shares.

Outside of the Chrysler development, there was nothing in the break which pushed weekly volume up sharply. The selling on Friday was so heavy that reporting tickers ran late on three difprices appeared on the tape. Flash prices are printed only when sales are running five minutes behind actual floor transactions.

Because of Friday's break, sales rose to 15.943,400 shares, the greatest since week of Jan. 20, 1951. when 18.248.195 shares were traded. Last week sales totaled 13. 049:021 shares.

Market experts did not appear alarmed over the break. They pointed out that the list was way overdue for some profit-taking. Industrial shares recently rose to Their best levels since Oct. 14, 1929. Railroad shares reached back to Oct. 4, 1930,

downward steadily with selling Chief Winborne warned that such reaching its climax on Friday.

Other News Bright Outside of Chrysler's adverse

Aircraft manufacturing issues fared better than other stocks despite the Friday break. An expected sharp increase in defense orders helped this group, Boeing was A field party will take a look given an Air Force contract to Martin moved up 2 points to 281/2. Resident highway engineers Sat- Chance Vought, on a good earn-

In the motors, Chrysler closed with a net loss of % points to tact Saturday while \$76 million in The underpass will be only a 3814, General Motors declined 2

Steel charges had losses ranging when the Canadian River bridge to more than 3 points. Bethlehem between Pampa and Perryton is Steel moved off 31 points to 75%. completed, will run from Perry- U. S. Steel dipped 2 3-8 points to 32%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube which might merge with Bethlehem Steel, managed to post a gain of 14 to 5814.

#### Specialties Decline

A few specialties declined more

cific land trust ran up 81/2 points Read The No. 3 Classified Ada cop No. 2 but the thief got away. Santa Fe was the weak spot in

### Mainly About People

Ballots will be mailed Friday to with representatives of the eight Courtroom for oil operators, inde-Rodeo performance called off Sat- tional organization, the American farmers in four Gray county comparticipating agencies. Session will pendents and royalty owners and will be presented a Silver Star for urday night was to be elevated Affiliation of Tall Clubs. | munities for the election of com- be in the Pampa Chamber of Com- owners of fee land on the oil roll.

4-7886.\* ager of the Hotel Schneider, to new manager of the McLellan August 30th to select a new coun- and Joan and David Robertson, of enroute home after a vacation trip tion, agcording to Lt. Col. Tom greet some dozen stalwarts of the Store in Perryton is Herbert Cost, ty committee to administer the 448 Graham, left this morning for to New Mexico and Colorado. Mr. Brely, chief of the Army advisory group here to join in the postponed who moved to Perryton from Per- ASC, according to Miss Evelyn San Jose, Calif., where Jackie an and Mrs. J. N. Tate of Dallas committee in the Pampa area.

Community election boards, Tall, yeal, but Nadine is also Cost, who is a native of Sayre, named Wednesday by the county, quite beautiful. At a recent com- Okla., has been with McLellans election board, will make up a list and Los Angeles on their trip. petition in Dallas, the Borger tall- since 1947. He served two years of 10 eligible candidates in each ster was named the most beautiful in the Naval Air Corps after grad of the four communities. Three And in all due modesty, it would Cost worked in the Perryton elected as committeemen, two seem to qualify her for the en- store once as assistant to Lowell serving as alternates. The nomi- Armas Ends

Members of the community election board are:

McLean, Clyde Magee, chairman announced Saturday that the 30-A. B. McPherson and James Cliett, day emergency period proclaimed members: Bill Stubbs, Milton Car- when the junta heads took power penter, and Guy Gensley, alter would end on schedule at midnates; Laketon, Lee R. Smith, night Saturday night and that conclation met recently with Philip chairman, Lawton Huffer and Fay- stitutional guarantees would be Gauss, of the Texas State Health ette Seitz, members; H. Joe Frank- restored. Department, to arrange for the lin, W. S. Tolbert, and Floyd Mcpress conference that a decree had

Grandview, Leldon Hudson,

Castillo admitted that some quarters had asked him to dissolve ship of the government, presuma- Deer Drug this week, bly after the abortive coup early last week. He said he considered such a days at Lubbock,

and militarily.

GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 7

Castillo also announced at a

The leader of the revolution that

overthrew the leftist regime of

control of the country, politically

step unnecessary because "my Mrs. Anne Cunningham has Mr. and Mrs. Leon Osborne. been magnificent collaborators, fered a stroke recently, and the three of us have worked Of the 1,449 issues traded in the in perfect unity and harmony."

past week, 699 closed lower, 589 The colonel said about a dozen trip to Nashville, Tenn. furnished this excuse after the Avco Manufacturing led the former officials of the Arbenz re- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dollar

United Fund officials will hold zation, open up public hearings at J. W. Hart a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. Monday in the County

Agricultural Stabilization and Con- ments hardwood floors, private Guest of Mr and Mrs. Stewart 208 W. Browning. baths, close in 417 W. Francis, Ph. Miller this week were Mr. and Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards, Mrs. Theo Rogers and daughter, Amarillo, unit advisor for the Army Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, Julia Dell of Abilene who were Reserve, will make the presentaother member of the family, is were also visitors in the Miller President Eisenhower directed spending the summer. The Robert- home after a vacation trip to Colo- that Hart, for his action against sons will also visit San Francisco rado,

Baked chicken with dressing or be given the Silver Star, His cita-Gray County Commissioners, actmeat loaf on lunch and dinner tion states that, by drawing ening as the county board of equali-Mon., 85c. Mrs. Holt's Coffee Cup, emy fire upon himself, he made Miss Patty Nell Craver, Wash- it possible for other personnel to ington, D. C., is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. O. W. Appleby, 1300 N. Russells Also houseguests of Mrs. By exposing himself, the cita-Appleby are Deborah and Barry tion continues, Hart was serious-Ferrell, Memphis.

Polio Insurance and 15 other de tured by the enemy. His "extreme seases covered up to \$15,000. See heroism was above and beyond O. W. Appleby or Ph. 4-6431.\* Mrs. W. A. Miller, Big Spring. UP -- Col. Carlos Castillo Armas is visiting in the home of Mr. and Oklahoma To Have

Mrs. R. L. Miller, 1809 Williston. Highest Structure to couple or with baby, Inquire, 825 W. Wilks.\*

Shamrock Hotel 3 room unfurnished duplex Apt. been signed Saturday abolishing completely private, clean. Inquire er than the Empire State Building 721 N. West, Ph. 4-4226." (\*) Indicates Paid Advertising to be completed this year,

the call of duty."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7-UP Officials of television station Elmer Francis left for Houston KWTV said Saturday the station's last night to attend a week-long new tower, planned for 1,572 feet, meeting of grocerymen at the was 1,350 [all already and the

the Communists April 22, 1951,

ly wounded and subsequently cap-

tallest structure ever built. The tower now is 100 feet highin New York City. It is scheduled

By ALICE NICHOLSON Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Berden Alumni Reunion and family are spending a few Patricia Rapstine of Amarillo

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 -UP- the carriers. At 114, it was down comrades - (Col. Elfego) Monson gone to Refugio to be at the bedchildren have returned from a Greenbelt All Star game at Childress on Friday and have gone on

> took part were sons or brothers of South Fork and Red River, N.M. and Donna Jean of Ft. Worth are

lyn Laycock home, were Mr. Lay-

leock's sister. Mrs. Nash Thompson and son of San Antonio, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Hill is taking Mrs. Nash has been visiting in the home the junta and assume sole leader. Harry Buchanan's place at White of her mother at Shamrock while there to attend the Shamrock

> spent last week in the home of Mrs. David Grayson and Mrs. Frank Kuns are on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Haley and Bates and children attended the

> > Business Men's Assurance Company Life, Health, Hospitalization, icational Annuity Mrs. J. Ray Martin

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### ECONOMYI

The 1954 budget prepared by Maguire showed a saving of more than \$14,000.00 over that of the previous year when the budget was prepared by

In 1951-52, the previous judge disbursed \$10,270.58 to 115 needy persons at an administrative cost of \$11,586.00.

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### **Emilie** Succumbs Friday

EMILIE DIONNE, left, one of the famous Dionne Quintuplets, died Friday at the age of 20 at L'Accueuil Guay, a rest home near Ste. Agathe, Quebec.

MRS. OLIVIA DIONNE is shown with her infant quints, right top, shortly after their delivery, May 28, 1934. Center, the girls with individual cakes on their first birthday. Bottom. Annette. Yvonne. Cecile and Emilie during a visit to St. Paul, Minn., in 1952. Bottom right, is Marie upon her entrance into a convent in November, 1953.

BELOW, EMILIE is shown at the age of 1, left, saying her first word at 21/2, center, and sampling her fifth birthday cake, right. (NEA Photos)



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eently moved to Darrouzett from cafeteria this year. School opens

## To Be Talked

Pampact bws Correspondent tragic death of Dr. Kirk last sep- Canadian River Municipal Watember, Darrouzett has had no ter Authority board will meet zas in cinemascope. Hollywood's The \$4,250,000 budget was stag. strongly." Mrs. The Brown, from eastern doctor. The town extends a hearty of class of some 20 investment and film several years ago "for vanishing of class of some 20 investment and sound."

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Returning home from summer weighed 6 lbs. 912 oz. and was The engineering firm of Parsons, school at Weatherford, Okla., are named Cynthia Lynn, Papa and Brinckerhoff, Hall, and MacDonmama are both doing nicely, also ald, of New York and Houston Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold grandpa and grandma Laurie and will submit their recommendations. \*Meller August 4 at 11:30 p.m .- grandpa and grandma Herber. | following a three-month survey of a girl weighing 7 lbs, 121/2 oz., Ed Taylor came home from Shat, the project. The securities firms at Sanford Hospital in Perryton, tuck Hospital last Tuesday. He will discuss, among other things, Mrs. Meller is the former Zell has been confined with pneumonia. the marketing of a bond issue, Margaret Woods and Minnie interest rates, and the years spread Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Redwine re- Chapman will cook for the school prior to retiring the bond issue.

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### Gone With The Wind' Celebrates 15th Year

By ALINE MOSBY HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 -UP generally considered I was a mad- able to attend the second premiere 'Gone With the Wind' celebrates man." its 15th anniversary at its second premiere Tuesday, but Producer "Around Hollywood they were David O. Selznick confessed convinced I had missed the bus natic" when he made it.

What some film makers termed Beach home. the folly of Selznick turned into a "'Jezebel,' with Bette Davis, on Margaret Mitchell are dead.

its fifth re-issue this year it is ex. white elephant on my hands. pected to bring \$7 million to its "Everyone said it was too long all over the country. Mrs. Mitchell distributors, MGM - more than -nearly four hours. The length said, "If I don't like the picture the studio's modern extravagan was considered sheer insanity."

But when Selznick, one of Holly- brought MGM more than \$45 mil- get a cut. wood's most dynamic and tasteful lion, making it the biggest money-

London theater without stopping. and showed continuously in Paris for nearly four years.

Selznick and Clark Gable are the sion of the famous book, "it was only top members of the company Vivien Leigh are in Europe.

for four years and 14 weeks in one

Actors Leslie Howard, Hattle movietown thought he was a "lu- in my desperation for perfection," McDaniel, Harry Davenport and recalled Selznick at his Malibu Laura Hope Crews; Directors Sam Wood and Victor Fleming, screenwriter Sidney Howard and author

fore 'Gone With the Wind.' Everyone thought I had a great

By now, as students of cinema grets." His niece and mother still history know, the picture has

producers, launched the film ver- maker of all time. The picture ran Read The News Classified Ads

#### PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1954 Water Storage In City Gains

Pampa gained 360,000 gallons period was 6,413,750 gallons while of water in the storage tanks for the city pumps produced a total the 24-hour period ending Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Water production here for the Total water consumption for that month totaled 34,289,625 gallons.

- Now Mon. -

2 Features! Rendelph Scott in "HANGMAN'S KNOT"

June Haver in "GIRL NEXT DOOR"

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Features-12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55

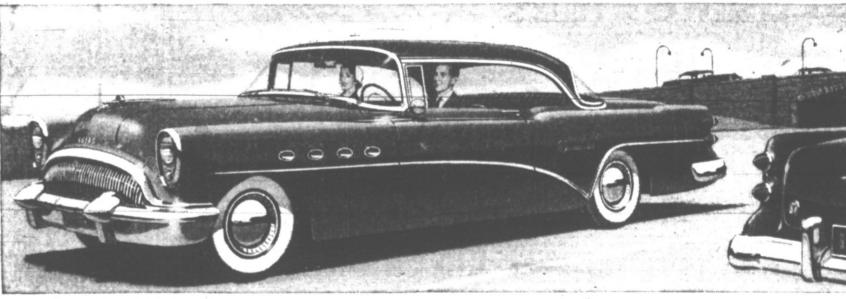


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sell, the better deal we can make with you So you get the benefit of our great success in the form of a higher trade-in allowance.

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Because Buick's broad panoramic windshield has started a whole new styling trend, you can be sure that today's Buick

will keep its modern look for years to come. So you are assured of a higher resale figure when you trade it in later on.

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TOSSED OUT

Evangelist Dr. Braxton B. Sawyer from Ft. Smith, Ark., right, who said he wanted to photograph nudist camp to support his charge that they tend to "corrupt the morals of America," adjusts his camera as semiclad nudists look on. Nudists demanded Dr. Sawyer undress or leave. He refused to do either and was tossed out of the camp near Battle Creek. Mich.

#### Yard Judging Set Next Week

PERRYTON - (Special) - The The prize for the first three winthird judging in the series of yard ners in this judging will be ferticontests sponsored by the Perry- lizer and seed. Winners of the ton Garden Club and the Cham-ber of Commerce will be done during the week of August 13.

el/gible for prizes this time. On edly would have been re-elected Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cox. Mr. and October 30 the grand prize will in this normally Republican state,

Mrs. A. S. Brillhart, and Mr. and be awarded to one of the win- had he lived the second judging were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hergert, Mrs. Luther ity of plant material to home; Baumann.

Yards are judged on five points two months of Griswold's first air conditioning units at from 50 Canadian, visited with friends term. Griswold himself was serving the unexpired term of the late of the full price.

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### Attention, Veterans! **Business School Deadline**

If you were separated on or before August 20, 1952, DEADLINE for enrollment in any GI approved school is August 20, 1954.

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### **Home Builders Conduct Living Experiment In Austin Suburb**

conducting an experiment in living projects yet undertaken in the this summer that may affect the housing field. lives of millions of Americans.

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## Two Senate Seats Open

have the rare opportunity to nom- half or two baths inate candidates for no less than three U. S. Senate races. The unusual circumstance arises \$800 to \$1,200.

from the fact that death this year wiped out the Nebraksa senator terials — such as insulated walls and Hugh Butler, both Republi-

Thus voters in the Tuesday primary are presented with these

eligible for prizes this time. On edly would have been re-elected use in future appraisals.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry and there is a two-month interval between the Nov. 2 general election and the standard sets are affected by such the Nov. 2 general election and the standard sets are affected by such the Nov. 2 general election and the standard sets are affected by such the standard the January seating of new sena-

post, Rep. Roman Hruska is the unit. lone GOP candidate and James Aslo under examination are the Both were chosen by party committees.

By contrast, 16 Republicans and and exterior colors. three Democrats seek the honor of being a two-month senator in session at the time. Chief interest, therefore, centers NAHB.

on the six-year term election, with The University of Texas medical

sistant Defense Secretary Fred no medical advantages except to Seaton and Civil Defense Adminis- sufferers of such allegries as hay

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 —UP— ing the project, regards it as "one The nation's home builders are of the most significant research

Need Problems Answered The 'laboratory' is a small Co-sponsoring the experiment Texas residential area of Austin, are more than 70 manufacturers and the "guinea pigs" are 22 fam- of air conditioning units and housilies living in specially equipped ing materials. They hope to obindustries' important problems, Among these are:

Is ar conditioning practical for medium - priced homes? How much does it cost to op-How does it affect family

The experimental village in Austin will be under close scrutiny for one year. After that, periodic checks will be made for another five years.

The homes are priced from \$12, 000 up, but stay inside the medium price range. Each has a OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 7- UP- double garage or carport, three Nebraska voters next Tuesday bedrooms and either one and one-The air conditioning units built

Other special construction ma-

ial contingent of Dwight Griswold and sheet aluminum used in celling construction - add to the individual house's cost. For Future Appraisals

The NAHB plans to turn over the results of its experiment to the 1. The regular six-year Senate Federal Housing Administration Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John McMor-records, term to which Griswold undoubt. and Veterans Administration for

Christian O. Christiansen associate director of NAHB research.

factors as the home's design, the P. Ward. home site in relation to the sun, Patients in the Hemphill County 3 The remaining four years of the type of distribution system Memorial Hospital Wednesday were Butler's term. Because Butler used in the air conditioning unit, Mrs. A. P. Liske, Harold Price, T. Hamby, Jr. has been employed died after the filing deadline for and the difference between con- Mrs., Jesse Hornback, Bob Campcandidates, only two men seek the tinuous and intermittent use of the bell, and Mrs. Buckner.

Green, an Omaha attorney, is efficiency of various types and the only Democratic nominee. thicknesses of insulating materials and to heat absorption qualties of varying shades of interior All Styles Represented

The homes in the experimental the short term race. The winner village include "practically every may never get a look at the Sen. kind" of single-level contemporary ate, which probably will not be in house design found "anywhere" in the United States, according to

Gov. Robert Crosby leading a sev. department will conduct the inen-man field of Republican aspir- vestigation of the medical problems involved.

Crosby has the support of such | Christiansen said that so far as Eisenhower' Republicans as As- is known, air conditioning offers fever. He noted that air co ing has been blamed for summer colds, but he said this has not



UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS ON WHEELS—Some new high-level cars were unveiled recently for tests on the El Capitan of the Santa Fe Railway. Each car has an upper deck devoted entirely to chairs for passengers and a lower deck for baggage, rest rooms and equipment. This arrangement eliminates vestibules and enables each car to carry 67 passengers, against 44 to 48 in other streamlined chair cars.

Pampa News Correspondent into each home cost from about Tuesday for Sidney, Neb., to visit ing for the past two weeks in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and return to her home in Amarillo. Dwayne. Dwayne will return home She is the daughter of Mr. and

land's niece.

die, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Mordie Jr. are visiting in Denver, Colo., and Montant this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bussard of

Dexter, Kans., former residents of Canadian, visited with friends and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor and

Mrs. Violet McAfee and Mrs.

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ownby left Graham. Tuesday for a vacation in Yellow-Hamby is married and has a stone National Park. The Owen- son, now a student at Panhandle by's three grandchildren left Sun- A & M College,

day after visiting them for a week. He is replacing Keith Flowers They are the children of Robert who resigned to take a job as Owenby of Spearman, Rev. and Mrs. Carter McKenny er in the Perryton schools.

and two girls left Wednesslay on

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Alford left Jane Webb, who has been visitwith their daughter and family, Lee George home, left Tuesday to Mrs. M. A. Webb.

with them for a visit. Mrs. M. A. Webb,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleveland The Sub Deb Club entertained visited in Canyon Friday and at- with a Western Dance Monday evetended the wedding of Mrs. Cleve- ning in the American Legion Hall. Decorations carried out the west-Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMordie ern theme. Music was furnished by

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meek and children. Patricia, Barbara, and Billy visited in Eureka, Kans., Tuesday Eleanor Owens, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Red Owens, went to Perryton Tuesday to visit for week in the home of her aunt Mrs. Bob Irby.

#### Ochiltree Hires Deputy Sheriff

PERRYTON - (Special) - J as deputy sheriff effective August 1. He is formerly of Cana-

He has been a brand inspector Laura McAfee of Pampa and Max for the Texas and Southwestern McAfee of Wichita Falls visited in Cattle Raisers Association for a the Bob Ward home Tuesday eve- section of the Panhandle, Before that, he was a peace officer in

assistant football coach and teach-

a two weeks' vacation. They plan Read The News Classified Ada

### Wheeler Personals

By CLARA MARSHALL

Pampa News Correspondent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Jess Patterson, Jess Moore, and enroute to Greely, Colo.

left Wednesday for Austin, where for 1955. and return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and and Comanche, Tex; sons, L. A. and Jimmy, are visiting his brother and family in

of ASofC, Ray Siegmund, County Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kavanaugh Agent, D. J. Johnson, 8C8 Tech-New London were overnight nician, and County Committeemen Dyer, Tuesday night. They were Edgar Baker attended a District ASofC Meeting in Amarillo, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Dyer day, concerning the ACP Program

Albert Marshall, Office Manager

will attend school business Mrs. Blanche Granger has been visiting relatives in Mineral Wells

PFC. Allen R. Martin of Wheeler, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is assigned as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole John- Squad Leader with Company B, on and son, Michael of Borger 130th Infantry Regiment, a unit have been visiting their parents, of the 44th Infantry Division, at Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and Fort Lewis, Wash. Cpl. Martin is Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kidwell. the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Ruth Jetr of Tulsa, Okla., A. Martin, who live at Wheeler, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. His wife, Vondell, resides at Olym-



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Your Insurance Exchange Member is a Stable Member of the Community. He is your friend and neighbor; he's active in your church; he's a home owner, paying taxes the same as you, to support our schools, libraries, and local government,

When you suffer a loss .he's at your side immediately to help you get everyhing you're entitled to. You know where to get him any time you need him! You can't Get 'Something for Noth-

ing."

Our whole American system is based on the principle of a fair profit for honest service. No insurance company can stay in business, any more than you can, unless it makes a legitimate profit. And any reliable company will tell you that in an insurance policy you get what you pay for: "Cheap" insurance, like anything else "cheap," is usually more costly in the end.

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"OUTSTANDING BACK" Ed Dudley of Pampa, left, is being congratulated by Bob Polson of Childress upon being named the "outstanding back" in the Greenbelt Bowl All-Star game Friday night at Childress. Dudley has just received a trophy from Polson symbolic of the outstanding back award. In center, Jerry Cornelison of Temple awaits the award as the "outstanding lineman" of the game. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

**Baugh Named** 

DALLAS, Aug. 7-UP-Samuel

Adrian Baugh, former Texas Chris-

versity, has been elected to the

national fame grew by leaps and

bounds as he starred year after

Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

To Texas



### Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

PAMPA WAS WELL REPRESENTED in the Greentelt All-Star football game played Friday night in Chil-

The two Harvesters seeing action in the game, half-Lt Ed Dudley and guard Alton Flynn, both turned in performances. Dudley's efforts won him the honor out toutstanding back" of the game

Flynn, who looked like a midget amongst the two lefty lines, played most of the mame and did his job well. tion Flynn, at 175 pounds, was the smallest guard on either Tris Speaker from baseball, Ben 7:00 Holy Souls vs. First Baptist 8:30 First Baptist vs. Trinity squad. But he certainly made up for lack of size with Hogan from golf and Mrs. Mil- 8:30 Central Baptist vs. Harrah Baptist his fiery play that won him all-district 1-AAAA honors dred (Babe), Didrikson Zaharias Methodist last fall with the Harvesters.

Although Dudley didn't get into the scoring act, he demonstrated this department was even dam- Baugh and Mrs. Zaharias, who Methodist plus some bangup defensive play charged with a seven-yard loss on several months ago, will be honor. Baptist that won the plaudits of the over- a, fumbled handoff.

flow crowd of 4,500 fans. The fact that Dudley deserved | And Dudley figured in the most the honor of "outstanding back" crucial play of the game that the game was well brought out

may-well have turned the tide of by a statement made by the PA the final outcome. The 180-pound Dudley intercepted a pass midway man at the game, The announcer, concerning the in the fourth quarter on the mid-

The announcer, concerning the in the lourn quarter on the award, said "the outstanding back" field stripe and returned it 30 yards ton Redskins.

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ment for his injury. The injury

wasn't considered serious, howev-

Den Denham of White Deer saw lots of service for the East team at an end position and showed up well for the losers. We don't know just how Denham landed on the East team when both Pampans playing in the game were mem-

bers of the West. Apparently the two teams aren't vided up altogether according to he geographical location of the since two schools had boys playing on both teams, Breckenhad two boys playing in the game, Kenneth Ford for the West and Billy Dendy for the East,

Childress had three boys in the ame, Lindley Davis and Sam Wrinkle on the West and LaNoel Castleberry on the East.

Whatever the method is of picking the two teams, the Childress Quarterback Club, sponsors of the game, are to be commended fortheir selection of two fine ball

And Pampa may well be proud its two boys who played in the game, Ed Dudley and Alton

DUDLEY IS FAR FROM through with his grid activities for summer. He reports to Daltomorrow for the annual Texas all-star game that is held in this week start Tuesday with the

## Playoffs Get Underway Monday In Little Leagues

in the first of a three-game series Pampa Little League title.

There will be no playoff in the game left.

Western League since the Spokes | Pampa Druggists and Kist and Lloyd Summers of Hoffman

will get underway Monday with man will take on the winner of eliminated from the running. First Cabot and Hoffman Oil clashing the Cabot Hoffman series for the National meets Elmer's Super

Cabot won the first half crown second half of play has two more Druggist-Kist game for the second while Hoffman Oil took the second days running with three teams half title. half title. The two teams will meet deadlocked for the lead. First Na- No definite date has been set Monday and Tuesday and if a third tional, Pampa Druggists and Kist for the playoff for the second half game is necessary, it will be play- all have 5-3 records in the sec- crown in the event there is a 2ond half race and each has one way title tie.

Souls, Baptist 9s Meet In Feature

s Softball Leagues will resume Methodist (Make-up game) play with a full slate of games on

tap Monday. Two more weeks remain in the second half races before the playoffs begin. The playoffs will pit the rah Methodist first and second half winners. The annual "Kiwanis Night" at Souls Oiler Park will be held Aug. 19

when the Oilers host Amarillo. Feature game of the week in this week's play will be the Holy

The Hobart St. Baptist Junior Boys and Girls softball teams have disbanded for the season, Bob Ladd, director of the Kiwanis Softball Leagues, revealed Saturday.

Ladd said the Hobart St. Baptist teams will forfeit their remaining games due to the lack of players available for the last two weeks of the season.

tian and all-pro gridiron great now Holy Souls, by winning, could virtually clinch the season crown. A Souls win for First Baptist would throw 8:30 Calvary Baptist vs. Trinity the race into a 2-way tie for the Baptist Baugh, better known as "sling- lead,

ing Sam" because of his passing Following is the scheduled for (N.W.D.) prowess, thus became the fourth the coming week; living Texan to be so honored by This Week's Schedule the Texas Sports Writers Associa-SENIOR BOYS

from women's golf were the prev-Tuesday, Aug. 10-7:00 Holy Souls vs. Harrah Baptist

some fine ball carrying tactics pered somewhat when he was was elected to the hall of fame 8:30 First Methodist vs. Trinity ed jointly by the sports writers at Thursday, Aug. 12 a time and place to be announced 7:00 First Christian vs. Trinity

Baptist Baugh was a famous back at 8:30 Central Baptist vs. First 8:30 Harrah Methodist vs. Cen TCU in the middle 1930s, but his Baptist

After a week's layoff, the Kiwan- 8:00 Central Baptist vs. First JUNIOR BOYS

> Monday, Aug. 9 7:00 St. Paul Methodist vs. Har-8:30 Calvary Baptist vs. Holy

7:00 Central Baptist vs. Trinity Baptist (N.W.D) 8:30 Progressive Baptist vs. First Christian (N.W.D.).

Tuesday, Aug. 10 7:00 Calvary Baptist vs. Harrah Methodist 8:30 First Christian vs. Holy Souls (N.W.D.)

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PITCHING RECORDS

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Venable, Clo
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Phillips, Clo
Anderson, Am
Santoe, Alb
Waugh, Clo
Clarich, Am
Belinsky, Abil
McDuff, Lub
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Baptist

WT-NM AVERAGES

Thursday, Aug. 12 7:00 St. Paul Methodist vs. Holy Team Souls 8:30 Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist

8:30 Progressive Baptist Central Baptist ((N.W.D.) Friday, Aug. 13 Central Baptist vs. Holy

tional 9 8:30 St. Paul vs. First Christian

Monday JUNIOR GIRLS Monday, Aug. 9 Tuesday 7:00 First Methodist vs. Central (end of second half)

Tuesday, Aug. 10 7:00 Trinity Baptist vs. Calvary Hoffman Oil Thursday, Aug. 13

Tom Rose Last Week's Results Tom Rose 5, Cabot 2 7:00 First Christian vs. Central Hoffman 13 Sportsman Store 0 Cabot 8, Sportsman Store 2

This Week's Schedule Playoffs Cabot (1st half champions) vs. Hoffman (2nd half champions). Tuesday

Thursday

Little League playoffs in Pampa man won both halves. The Spokes meet Monday with the loser to be Market Tuesday and by winning or the Eastern League crown. Over in the PONY League, the will tie the winner of the Pampa

> Manager Bill Ridgway of Cabot will likely counter with their aces

for the Monday playoff series

opener at Eastern League Park, Gary Hill of Cabot and John Camp-

bell of Hoffman. The two teams will clash at 6 p.m. in their playoff games Monday and Tuesday.

Home team for the playoff series will not be determined until Monday, A flip of a coin will be made to determine the home club. The home team Monday will be the visiting team Tuesday. In the event the first two games are split, another coin flip will be made to determine the home team for the third and final tilt

With exception of the three Little League teams in the playoffs, Cabot and Hoffman in the Eastern and Spokesman in the Western, all LL teams have wound up their season's activities.

Following are the second half standings in the two Little Leagues and the PONY League. (Little League standings are final in second half):

PONY LEAGUE W L Pet. First National 5 3 .625 Kists 5 3 .625 Pampa Driggists 1 7 .125 Last Week's Results Kists 9, First National 7 Pampa Druggists 17, Elmer's 4

Pampa Druggists 12, First Na-Kists 6, Elmer's 2 This Week's Schedule

Kists vs. Pampa Druggists First National vs. Elmer's.

EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE Cabot 7:00 First Christian vs. First

Sportsman Store

Hoffman 22, Tom Rose 10

Cabot vs. Hoffman



PAMPANS NOW - Rudy Tanner, left, the newly acquired Oiler centerfielder, is shown with his wife upon arrival in Pampa Friday. Tanner was purchased from Fayetville, N.C. He is a classified as a veteran. Tanner will make his debut with the Oilers tonight against Abilene at Oiler Park. (News Photo)

## Oilers Return To Action Tonight

.556 tonight when they open a two- To make room for Tanner the 4 5 .444 game series with the pesky Abilene Oilers released Allen Maul. Maul Blue Sox at Oiler Park.

> New Mexico League waas washed will join the Sea Hawks today. out last night. The Oilers, along Dick Hutzler, who was recently scheduled but two games were Pampa Friday to join the Ports on tap but were rained out, Am- mouth club, rillo at Clovis and Abilene at Lub- After the series with Abilene tobock.

> ers thus retained their hold on the day and top rung in the heated WT-NM nally set with Borger at Borger. race by a full game over second now a dormant club. The Oilers

tied on immediately with Port Ar-All action in the West Texas- thur of the Evangeline League and

with two other teams, weren't recalled by Portsmouth, Va., left

night and Monday, the Oilers will Manager Hershel Martin's Oil. have two more off days as Tues-Cabot vs. Hoffman (if third game place Clovis.

will go to Amarillo Thursday and will go to Amarill

Home Runs — Francis Green, Pin... four under par 68 Saturday to grab 216.

The Junior Oilers have climched first place in the \$25,000 "all American" bases — Osmond Walker. ican" tournament with a 54 hole the leader in the women's pro the top four teams.

bil., 54.
Bases On Balls — Lincoln Boyd, total of 206, 10 under par. | scrap, which will pay \$1,000 to the | Starting lineup for today's game Runs Batted in - I. B. Palmer, It was Thomson's second straight winner, with a 73 Saturday, four is as follows: Parm., 109.

Strikeouts - Tom Curley, Pin., 97. double borie air on the total attachment of the course record 69. Bud Hardin, first base; Ray double-bogie six on the 14th hole, she recorded Friday.

Cooper, second base; Ray
when he hit into a Lary Larson, shortheaded for a much better score. cago, earned \$1,500 with her new stop; Bill Williams, right field: He had a two under par 70 on his record Friday. Saturday her game Gerald Mobley or Darrell Seitz, first round, was worse, but she still recorded center field; Connard Yeager, left
Thomson, who headed into the best round among the pro field; Ken Mumford or Bill Irving

Brooklyn Erskine (13-10).

Milwaukee Spahn (11-10) at New York (11-5).
Chicago Minner (9-7) and Rush 47-12) at Philadelphia Roberts (16-9) and Wehmeier (4-7) — two games.

St. Louis Haddix (15-7) and Beard (9-2) at Pittsburgh Thies (1-3) and LaPalme (3-6) — two games. Barber, La Canada, Calif., who started the day tied with Thomson and who finished with a 35-35-70. Trailing Barber by one stroke was the 1953 amateur champion, Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif. who

Amarillo at Clovis, ppd., rain.
Abilene at Lubbock, ppd., rain.
(Only games scheduled).
Sunday's Schedule
Abilene at Pampa.
Amarillo at Albuquerque.
Plainview at Lubbock.
Clovis (open).

third round of play one stroke be- women contestants, going out in 37 catcher; and Tucker, pitcher.

hind the leader, Rudy Horvath, and back in 36 to post a total 219

Windsor, Ont., took over first place for the 54 holes.

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On the next four holes he knock-

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PITCHING LEADERS

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Innines Pitched — George Sochs, Alb. 14.

Strikeouts — Red Dial, Clo. 188.

Easses On Balls — John Coddington, Pam. 103.

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Alh., 219.

Complete Games — George Sochs, had 70's,
The two best rounds of the day Milwaukes 6, New York 2, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 8, Chicago 2, St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6, Sunday's Probable Pitchia.

Box Abil., 27.

Saturday's Results Milwaukes 6, New York 2, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 8, Chicago 2, St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6, Sunday's Probable Pitchia.

PRE-GAME INSTRUCTIONS - Slingin' Sammy Baugh, right, is shown giving some final instructions to Alton Flynn, left, and Ed Dudley, center, both of Pampa, before Friday night's Greenbelt Bowl game at Childress. Flynn and Dudley, conjunction with the coaching as did all 48 boys taking part in the game, received a wrist watch from the school. Workouts for the game sponsors of the game. The two Pampa stars played on the West team which defeated the East, 18-7. (News Photo)

WAKE UP ED, IT'S NOT A DREAM - Ed Dudley, ensational halfback for the Pampa Harvesters the past two seasons, thought he was dreaming Friday night when he was awarded the "outstanding back" rophy in the Greenbelt Bowl All-Star game at Chil-

## **Detroit Tigers** Nip Yankees, 3-1

game Saturday but settled down to ager Freddie Hutchinson of the out. Runnels again started the Moore has a winning advantage of blank the New York Yankees on Tigare argued for five minutes and receive the Moore has a winning advantage of blank the New York Yankees on Tigers argued for five minutes and scoring by drawing a walk, and 3-1, and he is favored at 2-1 this four hits the rest of the way and announced he was continuing the came home on a triple by Busby, time, However, some boxing men pitch the Detroit Tigers to a 3 to 1 game under protest. victory before 15,896 fans at Briggs Zuverink disposed of pinch hitter by Sievers.

Stadium.

Enos Slaughter and Dougald, Maury McDermott went all the Johnson will be 26 Monday. He
The loss dropped the Yankees then faced only six batters in the way for Washington, giving up say. 21/2 games behind the front running final two innings as he posted his en hits, striking out three for his craves a birthday present Wednes-Cleveland Indians,

eight straight times. double by Harvey Kuenn, Ray Boone unloaded his 16th is constructing a rocket plane he range from \$2 to \$10. Receipts Zuverink was in

Jams twice after McDougald's home run of the season into the hopes will reach an altitude of 40 will be bolatered by a \$50,000 TVeighth home run of the year into left field lower deck for the winning score an inning later. Wayne speed. the upper left field seats.

Yankees loaded the bases Belardi provided an insurance run United States, told the Fifth Intergadio networks at \$ p. m. cst. before the first inning ended on off reliefer Bob Grim in the eighth singles by Mickey Mantle and with his 10th four-bagger. Yogi Berra and a walk to Gene

Woodling, but Andy Carey flied to Host Evers to end that threat, Carey walked with one out the seventh and pinch hitter Eddie the seventh and pinch hitter Eddie American Netters To Get Robinson singled to right. Carey American Netters To Get

## Bucs Commit Three Another Crack At Aussies

Errors On 1 Play

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 -UP- Invitation tennis tournament opens wars. The Philadelphia volley ar-The Pittsburgh Pirates committed on the grass courts of the historic tist will face George Bothwick of boxer-punchers. Each is unusually three errors on one play in the casino. fourth inning of Saturday's game Handsome Vic Seixas and tem- 1953 New England Interscholastic himself more aggressive, more exwith the St. Louis Cardinals. Here's how the play developed: chief American hopes but Austral- school in Concord, N. H.

With Solly Hemus on third base, ian Davis Cuppers Lew Hoad, Ken | Larsen, the high-strung former edge on speed. Archie fights from Wally Moon grounded to second- Rosewall and Rex Hartwig were U. S. champ from San Leandro, the upright or from the bobbaseman Curtis Roberts who easy favorites among the 64 Calif., who almost quit the Eastern weave. Many experts have acthrew wide to home plate for an players competing for the casino Grass Court championships becaused the challenger of being too errer, trying to catch Hemus. trophy. Catcher Jack Shepard then threw Tony Trabert, 1953 Newport win- ners", also will play opening day, has been more aggressive recently the ball into centerfield as Moon took second. Centerfielder Frank hand and declined to defend his Hoad faces the university of Thomas bobbled the wild throw for the third error, allowing Moon aging Gardnar Mulloy, also de-opening round at Newport, His to have ballooned to 200 pounds sore. Shepard also dropped cided not to enter, apparently too teammate, Rosewall -- who lost to before he started training and Thomas' throw home, but was not charged with a second error, since the run already had scored.

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## Braves Hand Giants Third Straight Loss

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 -UP- ants, who went down to their out, Logan fumbled Davey Wil Southpaw Chet Nichols came in third straight defeat. Mueller with the potential tying who gained credit for his 11th victory on base Saturday to preserve a 4 to 2 victory for the in trouble with the potential tying who gained credit for his 11th victory, had a 4 to 1 lead until an error by Johnny Logan put him serve a 4 to 2 victory for the in trouble with the potential tying who gained credit for his 11th victory. Nichols replaced Burdette and struck cut Mueller are found to the potential tying who gained credit for his 11th victory.

Senators Jar

Chisox, 4-3

eight games.

seventh victory against six set- sixth victory against 11 losses.

week as the 73rd annual Newport week's vacation from the tennis.

ner, had blisters on his racket facing Barry McKaye.

week in the Eastern Grass Court the thrill-packed finale at Wimble-

where Hoad gave him a tennia shore. Hartwig plays Calhoun Dix-

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scoring Jim Busby in a two-run

ninth inning gave the Washington

Senators a 4-3 win over the Chi-

snapped the Sox' win streak at

cago White Sox Saturday and

Washington tied the score when Pete Runnels singled with one out, Busby walked, and Roy Sievers

singled to bring Runnels across.

Then after Clyde Vollmer was

walked intentionally, Wright, bat-

ting for Joe Tipton, poked a long

fly into center field, scoring Bus-

Feller, Doby Lead

ry Doby slamming his 25th home 258th victory of his career.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7-UP-Pinch center to give him 86 runs batted

lead in the fourth inning on a walk delphia at Madison Square Gar-

who then came home on a single consider the odds a distinct "over-

V-2 Rocket bomb, said Friday he in the New York area. Tickets

miles and a 10,000 mile-per-hour radio fee. Moore gets 40 per cent

Dornberg, now a resident of the It will go over the CBS TV and

national Astronautical Congress The good things in boxing came

here he is constructing the plane, late to Moore, who required 16

of the total net; Johnson, 20.

lay."

to Minnie Minoso and doubles by den Wednesday night.

hitter Tom Wright's sacrifice fly in for the season,

Indians Past A's

from the bullpen to strike out Don | Right . hander Lew Burdette,

serve a 4 to 2 victory for the in trouble with two out in the Milwaukee Braves over the ninth, Monte Irvin led off the inleague - leading New York Gi-ning with a walk, and after two

tied it in the fourth.

a home run over the fence in left

liams' grounder. Alvin Dark then doubled, driv-

to end the game. Bill Bruton and Danny O'Connell, with three hits apiece, led Milwaukee's 12-hit attack against lower Ruben Gomez. Ed. Mathews exploded his 29th homer with two out in the third.

Burdette walked four batters and struck out two in evening his season's record at 11-11. The Milwaukee right-hander touched off CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 - UP- as he fashioned a 9 to 2 record in a five-minute argument between With Bob Feller ringing up his what seems destined to be his best Giant Manager Leo Durocher and ninth victory of the year and Lar- percentage season. It was the umpires Frank Secory and Larry Goetz when he knocked Gomez run, the Cleveland Indians made John Gray started against Feller down with a high-inside pitch in it two straight over the Philadel- and it was an even battle until the fourth inning and then hit him phia Athletics Saturday, 5 to 1. the fifth, Elmer Valo's triple and in the back on the next pitch. Rapid Robert held the Athletics a single by Bill Renna gave the

#### to four hits and struck out four A's a run in the second, and Bob Avila's single, a walk to Vic Avila's single, a walk to Vic Wertz and Dave Pope's single Cardinals End The Indians knocked Gray out of the game and into his fourth defeat in the fifth when he lost his control. He walked Feller and of the game and into his fourth his control. He walked Feller and Al Smith and then Doby cracked

The St. Louis Cardinals ended Pittsburgh's longest winning streak of the season at three straight games Saturday with an In Garden Wednesday straight games Saturday with his mitted five errors-three of them in one play.

intentional walks and three hits. The payoff blows were two-run NEW YORK, Aug. 7-UP-Ar- singles by Ray Jablonski and Rip chie Moore, a question - mark Repulski. Vernon Law relieved champion because of age and Purkey on the mound and retired weight, will defend his light heavy- the side without further damage.

weight crown against robust, 26- Law put himself back in the The White Sox took an early 3-0 year-old Harold Johnson of Phila- game in the third inning by singling home two runs and scoring once himself to change the count George Kell, Matt Batts and John It will be their first title end to 4 to 3. Dick Cole got the first counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie of Miami and his persistent counter, although 37-year-old Arbit off Royce Lint — a single—chie off Miami and his persistent counter and Dick Hall rammed a double counter and Dick Hall rammed and his persistent counter and Dick Hall rammed and D win the "mile of the century" at University of Iowa, a distant third of a second slower than Bannister. the British Empire Games in in the eight-man field.

> MANILA, P. I., Aug. 7 -UP- tory. Gen, Douglas MacArthur has been It was the third time that the crowded around the finish line. But 4:04.6, Gen, Douglas MacArthur has been It was the third time that the he broke away and ran up to Landy invited to be guest of honor at four-minute barrier had been brok- he broke away and ran up to Landy whom many track experts had 'Philippine-American Day' festivien, and it was the second time to embrace the tall Australian. ties Aug. 13.

monies sent MacArthur a telegram his time was eight-tenths of a sec- New Zealand jumped in front for fifth in 4:07,2. one of baseball's biggest jinxes, since they defeated Tom Morgan who had beaten them previously eight straight times.

The Tigers knotted the score in INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 7—broadcast 13-rounder is expected to attract at least 10,000 fans and the third inning on Frank Bolling's UP—Former Gen. Walter Dornberg to attract at least 10,000 fans and single, Zuverink's sacrifice and a one of the builders of the German position until the final turn of the critical hour."

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BEAUTIFUL RECORD—
Tweedle Beacker prepared at Cypress Gardens, Fla., for the National Water Ski Tournament at Wiers, N. H. She holds the junior girls' jumping record of 49 feet. (NEA)

## Pirate starter Bob Purkey lasted only one-third of an inning as the Cardinals scored four runs in the first frame on an error, two intentional walks and three hits. Roger Bannister Wins Mile Of The Century'

MILE-STONE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 7- the turn for home on the final, Landy, the 24-year-old Austral-UP-Dr. Roger Bannister, with a quarter-mile lap and finished five ian agricultural student who travterrific finishing kick, overtook yards ahead of Landy, with Rich eled half-way around the world in world record-holder John Landy in Ferguson of Toronto, the U. S. col. quest of world mile supremacy, the final 200 yards Saturday to legiate two mile champion from the was clocked in 3:59.6 eight-tenths

3:58.8, second fastest time in his- Bannister appeared to collapse minutes for the mile twice this into the arms of a group of persons year. Ferguson was clocked in that Bannister had accomplished Landy had led soon after the thought might press Bannister and A committee in charge of cere- the foot-racing miracle. However, starting gun. William Baillie of Landy, finished a disappointing

> Bannister, the 25-year-old Briton last lap. Then, Bannister, who had one of his last races for he has who became a doctor only last carefully gauged his pace about 10 announced that he will soon give who became a doctor only last yards behind Landy, forged to the up track to devote all of his time

to break the four-minute barrier front and slowly drew away. when he ran the distance in 3:59.4

### **Orioles Squeak By** Red Sox, 2 To 1

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7-UP-Jim

who won his ninth game against the Red Sox hitless until Jim Piersall singled with one out in the legs to score twice in the seventh he had loaded the bases on walks. sixth inning. Grady Hatton's and snap a 3-3 tie. single with two out in the seventh

White sent a grounder to shortstop Billy Hunter who let the ball go through his legs for an error, Goodman scoring

The loser was Mel Parnell, making his fifth start of the season. Parnell was removed in the third inning when the Orioles scored both their runs.

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Brooklyn, 5-4

man Bobby Young's glove, send- first base and retire Kluszewski the National League race, man Bobby Young's glove, send-ing Goodman to second. Sammy but both runners advanced and White sant a grounder to short, scored on Wally Post's single. Read The News Classified Ads



SOME FUN

Babe Zaharias and her husband George indulge in a little horse play with the world's largest golf bag after Babe's qualifying round for the All-Ameican Golf tournament to be played at Tam O'Shanter country club at Niles, Ill. The Babe qualified with a 35-36.



big question of the fight is how much he will be weakened at 37 by rapid

### Morgan's Homers **Wins For Phillies**

Whitehurst in six. The

weight-making,

and rookie Danny Schell hit another Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies overcame an early to 0 deficit to defeat the Chi-

cago Cubs, 8 to 2.

The Phillies mauled starter Dave Cole for six extra base hits and seven runs in the first six innings to give Bob Miller his Cold in favor of Johnny Klipp-stein, who held the Phillies score-Baker and Dee Fondy singled in

Beaumont's Ed Kazak and Housartist with a total of 193 batters
succession. Ralph Kiner then douton's Bob Boyd are tied for the fanned in 31 games. Spooner had

## WINS FOR PRIMITES PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7-UP- Fleming Boosts Bobby Morgan hit two home runs L Batting Lead

By UNITED PRESS Dallas Manager Les Fleming league - leading Shreveport concontinued to set the pace in in-tinued as tops in hitting with a dividual batting in the Texas 161 total. Willard Brown of Hous-

sixth victory against eight losses. League, gaining four more per- ton had the most home runs with Morgan's first circuit clout, with centage points to boost his aver- 31, one aboard in the sixth, chased age to .354, league statistics re- Houston and Beaumont switched

the eighth, Jim Davis finished up ager of the team, now holds a ton has a club plate average of and allowed only one run, Mor- 30-point lead over his nearest of 270, while Beaumont has 268. gan's 12th homer of the year.

With one out in the third, Gene

With one out in the third, Gene

Aug. 4.

competitors on games through Karl Spooner of Fort Worth continued as the league's strikeout

bled to left field, acoring Baker second spot, each with .334. San a won-loss record of 15-7. with the first run of the game. Antonio outfielder Joe Durham is John Jansce of San Antonio had

Hank Sauer was passed intention- third with .329.

ally to load the basis and Ernie Frank Kellert of San Antonio only one loss. Luis Arroyo of Hous-Banks then hit a sacrifice fly to held honors for batting the most ton had won five games and lost score Fondy, runs in, with a 109 total in the none for a perfect record.

|RBI department. Ev Joyner of

places in club batting, with the Fleming, a Dallas first baseman Buffs nosing out Beaumont by a less and left for a pinch hitter in who took over recently as man- scant two percentage points. Houstinued as the league's strikeout

Joey Maxim, Dec. 17, 1952, at St. Louis, Now, in his 18th year, he makes his first appearance of any kind in the Garden-goal of all pugilists-as he defends for the third time. Both previous defenses NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7 -UP,-| Seixas, runner up to Trabert last Utah, and Miami, He won three were against Maxim-at Ogden, America's tennis stars get another year at Newport, will have an straight title decisions over Clevecrack at the Aussies here this easy warmup Monday after a land Joey. Champion and challenger are Long Island, N. Y., who won the rugged, But Moore has shown peramental Art Larsen were the championship while at St. Paul's plosive and more brainy, Johnson is an upright boxer, who has the cause of the fans' "tennis man- cautious in all of his fights. He in training.

on of Tampa, Fla.

"on orders of the U. S. govern. professional years to get a shot at the title, which he won from Moore, second oldest light-heavy to defend the crown, was reported disappointed at his showing last giant - killer Jaroslav Drobny in paring down to 175 pounds. He weighed 189% for his last fight on championships in New Jersey don this year-faces Leslie Long- June 7, when he stopped Bert

at Oxford on May 6.

The studious-looking Briton, after letting Landy set most of the pace, they made BROOKLYN, N.Y., Aug. 7--UP: The Dodgers rallied against re-The Cincinnati Redlegs pushed lief pitcher Joe Nuxhall in the Fridley's bases-loaded single in across two unearned runs in the eighth but fell one short of tying the third inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 2 to 1 victory over an eighth inning rally by the Dodg- the inning with a double and the Boston Red Sox Saturday behind the brilliant two-hit pitching prevented Brooklyn from gaining Amoros scored on Carl Furillo's ground on the first place New infield out. Nuxhall then retired pinchhitters Don Hoak and Roy

Gil Hodges' error on a ground Campanella to end the threat. who won his ninth game against the held ball and his subsequent failure to Nuxhall, who relieved starter hold a line drive enabled the Red- Bud Podbielan in the second after

received credit for his sixth vic-With one out, Hodges failed to tory and became the first leftwas the only other Boston hit. come up with Nino Escalera's er to beat the Dodgers to Ebbets Turley retired Ted Williams four mitches for an error, Relief Field this year. Hughes, the victim pitcher Jim Hughes then walked of the two unearned runs, was Boston scored its run in the seventh when Billy Goodman drew a hit a potential double play liner with the Giants losing to Milwalk and, with two out, Hatton walk and, with two out, Hatton becaute a hit of second base. He recovered in time to step on four games ahead of Brooklyn in

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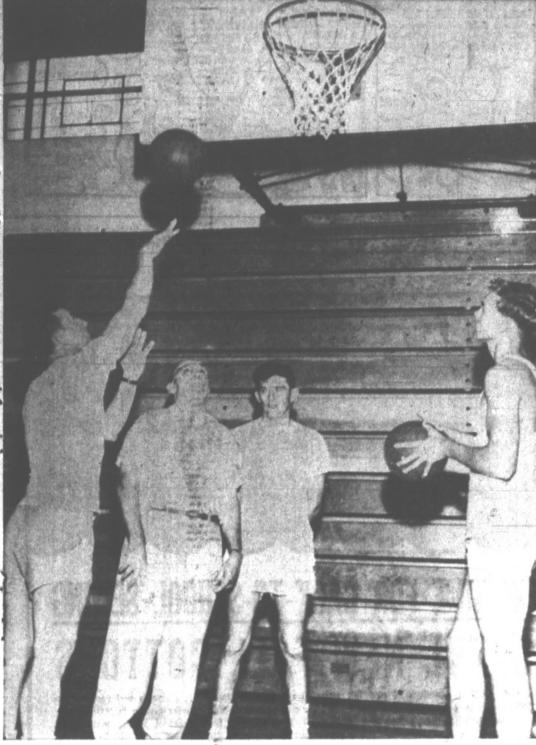
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"HERE'S HOW"

Pampa High School's head basketball coach, Clifton McNeely, demonstrates the "how-to-do" to a graduating member of his cage group, Jimmy Bond, during a demonstration at the North Texas State College Coaches' Clinic now being held in Denton. McNeely, left, does the showing while NTSC Coach H. G. Shands and Pampa's assistant coach, Terry Culley watch the demonstration. Thirty - eight prospective coaches from Texas high schools are attending the clinic.

both ought to be blocking backs.

puts cotton in his ears.

Most golf stars glare at camera-

At last it can be told depart-

ment: Have you ever wondered

teams start training in July for the

"fall" football season: Les Binga-

man of the world champion De-

troit Lions has an answer.

**Big League Umps** 

### TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE Joe Louis, Short Of Cash, Earning Dough As Mat Ref

less Fraley's facts and figures: Former heavyweight champion and Connie Dion 36; Thursday, Falls was batting 373 with run-

friter and referee. \*Keeping in fair shape playing Castellani at San Francisco on following in that order. to take off about 20 pounds before "to eautious." other former heavyweight king. wine in World War II won decora- better than a month's time.

needs dough.

ance at Monmouth Park in Monday's \$26,000 Sapling Stakes of un. Alvin Dark, the New York Giant both with 34. Futurity-even though Eddie Ar- henceforth she would have more with 23.

Happy Birthday: Saturday, Art here he'll be around the house. Houtteman 27. Bill McKechnie 67 and Rocky Bridges 27; Sunday, Ralph Hauk 34 and George Vico ing enough to keep a bird alive".



### Falls Leads **Big Staters**

a 20-point lead in the Big State Pampa's Ed Dudley. By OSCAR FRALEY and Clint Hartung 32; Wednesday. League batting race through games NEW YORK, Aug. 7-UP-Fear- Bobo Newsom 46, Luis Olmo 35, of Aug. 1, latest official statistics Dolph Luque 65, Chuck Rayner 34 disclosed

Joe Louis, currently picking up a Freddie Hutchinson 35 and Steve ner-up Bill Cearley of Galveston, day. All will be housed at SMU. few needed dollars as a rasslin' Brooks 33; Friday, Ben Hogan 42, 353; Dean Stafford Corpus Christi, where all practice sessions will be referee in the Midwest, is contem- Jean Borotra 56 and Sid Gordon 36. 351; Ramon Mejias, Waco, 347; staged. plating a European boxing exhibi- The talk among the fight mob is Keith Carpenter, Harlingen, .345; tion tour with another "name" that Bobo Olson should retain the Lorenzo Cabera, Del Rio, middleweight title against Rocky 343; and Al McAfee, Austin, 340,

golf, the Brown Bomber still needs Aug. 20 because the challenger is Mejias, whose consecutive game batting streak was stopped at 55 the deal can go through. His part. This seems like a strange thing last Monday night, raised his averner, as yet unapproached, is an- to say about a man who as a Ma- age almost 100 points in a little

Asked whether Louis needs tions fighting at Guadalcanal, Ta- Stafford, the big Clipper out. money that badly, an intimate re-rawa" and Iowa Jima. , but the fielder, continued to set the allplied: "You can always say Joe talk is that ever since he was belt, around offensive pace, however. He ed flat by Ernie Durando, Rocky led in three departments and was has become a "stick and run" man tied for the lead in a fourth. He The horsey set is all in a dither - and you have to take chances led in RBI's, with 121; home runs, in the east as if awaits the appear against the underrated Bobo. | 29; and hits, 149; and was tied with Mejias, for the lead in doubles,

defeated Royal Note, which looks shortstop, took his wife to one of Nellie Daehn of Temple was the like the big horse for next year's those pitching machine batting leader in triples, with 18, and Man-Kentucky Derby, He has won six ranges. She took a few unsuccess- ny Perez, Tyler second baseman, straight, including the Arlington ful cuts and then told him that held a wide lead in stolen bases

care lost a stirrup iron coming out respect for his work. . . now if Al Jack Pepke, manager of the can get Curt Simmons to pitch her first-place Waco Pirates, was the a few fast balls imagine what a league's leading pitcher from the percentage standpoint. Paepke had won four games without a defeat. But the versatile veteran, also a Conservation Corner: Dieting la-Ken Raffensbergeer 37; Monday, dies shouldn't brag about "not eat- first-rate catcher, first baseman and outfielder, makes infrequent appearances on the mound.

Don Kiladoo of Waco tops all The Duke University backfield regular pitchers with a 11-2 mark. will be a family affair this fail. Other top hurlers and their records Jerry Barger at quarterback and were Luke Luckenbach, Corpus Worth Lutz at fullback are cousins. Christi, 5-1; Ronnie Sheetz, Waco, and maybe the other two backs 14-5; Gayle Pringle, Tyler, 17-7; Roger Sawyer, Waco, 14-6; Rafael Rivas, Harlingen, 14-6; Myron Hoffmen and noisy spectators, but not man, Waco 11-5; Ray Sims, Corpus Harvie Ward, the former British Christi, 12-8; Earl Caldwell, Cor- reported to the Dodgers in the Amateur champion. When he has pus Christi 11-4; Jim Vitter, Cor- fall of 1912. Pipe the turtlean important match on tap, Harvie pus Christi, 15-9; and Dick Roberson. Austin. 13-8.

### Record Turnout Due At Texas Friendly Men's Wear Coaching School This Week **Dudley, Bond**

All-Star Tilts DALLAS, Aug. 7 -UP-Coaches by the hundreds pour into Dalias this weekend for a week's "brushing up" on their favorite sport at the world's largest coaching

To Play In

Some 2,000 of them, from every state in the union except Oregon and Connecticutt, will return to the lecture room to hear the latest in coaching techniques by some of the most successful college tutors in

The faculty will be made up of Jess Neely of Rice, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA-all bowl coaches - in football; Dudley Moore of Duquesne and Eddie Hickey of St. Louis in basketball; Col. Frank Anderson of Texas A&M in track and Alex Hooks of Southern Methodist in baseball,

The sports-loving public also has a big stake in this 22nd annual school sponsored by the huge Texas High School Coaches Association since all-star basketball and football games will highlight the school on Friday and Saturday

Neely and Dodd in football and Moore and Hickey in basketball will coach the rival all-star teams, which are studded with Texas all state athletes from the graduating crop of last fall's grid and cage

There will be 34 all-state athletes on the two 28 - player football squads and 11 all-staters on the pair of 12-man cage squads, On the basketball teams, two

players — Temple Tucker of Bowie Snider, Bklyn and Milton Williams of Big Sandy have been all-state three straight Muller, N. Y. years, and three others - Jimmy Schoendst, St. L 452 82 105 Bond of Pampa, Ned Duncan of Cayuga and Russell Boone of Sweeney are two - year all Noren, N. Y.

Tucker and Bond are on the Fox. Chi North team to be coached by Avila, Cleve Moore, while the others are on Mantle, N. Y. Hickey's South Squad for the Friday night game at Dal-Hi Field-

For the Saturday night classic at the Cotton Bowl, Dodd's North team will have 12 all state players against 10 for Neely's South team. The North's All-State list includes

The basketball players will report here Sunday, while the foothall stars won't register

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Casey Stengel, shooting for his Yankees, looked like when he \_\_ neck sweater. (NEA)

### why the professional football teams start training in July for the man of the world champion De-roll Lions has an answer. In the three months following the Striving To Keep A's in City

1953 season he attended 90 ban-Philadelphia businessmen, headed by a drug store chain executive, planned Saturday to offer the ship for comment on the proposed WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 -UP-

Will Harridge, president of the in this city." American League, Saturday as- Harry Sylk, bustling head of the ridge. signed Don Stevens and Nester Sun Ray Drug Co, and vice pres. Wylk said his group would take Chylak of the circuit's umpire ident of Philadelphia radio station over the sagging finances of the staff to handle the Babe Ruth WPEN, admitted that the profit club with an eye toward making League World Series which begins motive, plus civic pride, is behind money and bringing championship at Griffith Stadium, Aug. 17. his group's surprise offer an American League teams to the

13 to 15. Its world series brings cludes wealthy realtor Albert M. sociates are more interested in together the eight regional win- Greenfield, hopes to meet with preserving the junior major ners from all parts of the country Roy and Earle Mack next Tues- league circuit here than they are a five-day single elimination day to combat the \$4.5 million bid in perpetuating the traditional for the franchise made earlier this Philadelphia Athletics as such.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7-UP- week by Arnold Johnson, Chicago A newly-formed syndicate of 15 real estate man who wants the

Mack family at least \$4.5 million able for comment on the proposed to head off outside bids for the deal. Roy reportedly was off on a Philadelphia Athletics franchise midwestern jaunt to confer with and "keep the American League Johnson and possibly with Amer-in this city."

The Babe Ruth League offers nounced Friday. city for the first time since 1931. supervised competition for boys of Sylk said the combine, which in He admitted that he and his as-





. .leave for state all-star basketball, football tilts

**Dudley Most Valuable Back** 

### West Defeats East In Greenbelt, 18-7

hind a 7 to 6 halftime deficit to from Frank Ryan and scooted football game Friday night before 7 to 0. a sellout crowd of 4,500 fans.

The East team, a slight under mage after the kickoff, Kenneth dog and outweighed a bit both in Ford. Breckenridge quarterback the line and in the backfield, passed 31 yards to Lindly Davis

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for Little Leaguers

The West All-Stars came from be- dy of Breckenridge took a pitchut defeat the East All-Stars 18 to 7 around right end for 22 yards. Ryan in the fifth annual Greenbelt Bowl- converted to put the East ahead

On the second play from scrimscored its only touchdown midway of Childress who made the catch on the East 25 and scampered past two defenders to score standing up Odessa's Carl Schlemeyer missed the first of three extra point fail-

The second quarter was score less. With three minutes to go in the third period the West scored on a sustained drive from its own .355 31 in eight plays. Douglas Duncan 346 of Wellington crossed over from 339 the five.

.332 After receiving the kickoff the .331 East advanced to its own 41, then quick-kicked the ball across the .341 West goal. From its 20, the West 408 90 134 .328 advanced to its 42-yard-line before .325 kicking. Then an intercepted pass .319 by the West's Ed Dudley placed .317 the ball on the East 20. In four running plays the West scored again with Duncan plunging over from the two.

> Dudley and Jerry Cornelison of Temple were voted outstanding back and lineman. Score by periods:

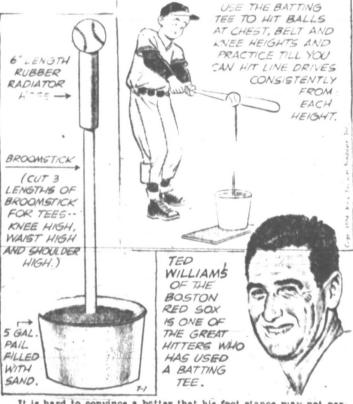
East 6 0 6 6 18 Touchdowns: East Dendy. West Davis, Duncan 2. Points after touchdown: East-Ryan.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala Aug. 7- UP President Carlos Castillo Armas was reported consider ing Saturday a petition from pow erful groups requesting him to set up a cabinet of men "identified with the anti - Communist move-

Castillo Armas plans to reject requests that he be given full powers to run the country until the Communists are eliminated. He said, according to a close source. there is no point of overthrowing a dictatorship to set up another

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Director of the Brooklyn Dodgers Baseball School



It is hard to convince a batter that his foot stance may not permit him to hit an inside or outside pitch with the big end of the bat. When Joe McCarthy was managing the Boston Red Sox, he had the groundkeeper shift the lines of the batter's box for a batting practice drill so that a batter who stood back in the box couldn't protect the outside edge of the plate. The batters struck out one after the other until Ted Williams stepped up to the plate. He took his normal stance and immediately sensed that something was wrong because he stuck his bat over the plate to measure it as he usually does. When Williams inquired about the batter's box, McCarthy explained what he had done to show his hitters the importance of being sure they were protecting the strike zone when they were at bat.

In practicing when taking your stance in the batter's box, you can have a batting tee moved to all corners of the plate and to various heights of the strike zone from the armpit to the knees. Then you can determine whether you can hit pitches at all these heights and over the corners of the plate from your normal batting positions. If not, you can use a batting tee to experiment with changes in your stance until you find one which permits you to protect every area of the strike zone.

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GOVERNOR VISITS RODEO - Governor Allan Shivers talked about boots here with Paul Crouch, president of the op O' Texas Rodeo Association, as the governor rested before making an appearance at Friday night's rodeo performance. (News Photo)

#### Suffers Slight Injury

### Governor's Visit To Pampa Hurried

outward appearance of confi-

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Pampa News Managing Editor to recover.

A near tragedy befell the Gov. Despite the fact that history is p.m. ernor of Texas in Pampa Friday against him, Gov. Shivers held an

He almost lost his hand-shake, dence, The governor's wrist on his His visit to the Panhandle area the door of the auto which was to stepping up the activity in his be-

take him to the Ten o' Texas ro- half. The "Shivers train" repor-It happened with shocking sud-rate of speed along the high plains

denness - the way catastrophe Saturday. the governor sat in the front seat Clad in cowboy boots and western a new staff technician. of the state's chief executive, and chatted quietly. There was a rush of concerned About the campaign, Shivers not be acceptable.

by-standers, anxious moments of again discussed water conserva. A technicality in the state stabing his "tool-of-the-trade."

home of Attorney Curtis Douglass schools as major accomplishments credentials. where he rested, met members of his administration, of the press and a few well-wish. In discussing his opponent, pected to be issued within the

Has Hurried Supper

Then he was rushed into the votes from Negro sections of the are runing the tests in their ofkitchen for a buffet snack. However, state had put the Austin attorney fices, under the supervision of er he was able only to nibble into the second primary. some cold chicken and a slice of In reference to the claim that cheese before he was whisked out Yarborough has exhausted his Services Held The front door and into the auto. funds for the campaign, Shivers

In a brief session with the scoffed: ess, Shivers pointed to his stand "He's on the air 30 minutes on Party in the last presidential elec- how broke he is."

he enjoyed in 1952.

In setting the bolt of the party internationally as "one-worlders" in Highland General Hospital. as the cause for his popularity and "great liberals." the suggestion of the Third Term for campaign talk here Friday county, He has no known survi-Is a stumbling block.

bent governor, forced into a sec. Tuesday afternoon.

Lefors Girls In

of the choir. Misses Gwen Thurmond, Ger-Peggy McCarley, and Aletha Smith

times national champion and billed as the world's greatest batonist. member of the Camp Choir, un- given a 30-day furlough from the didn't go back. He was serving a ping a man. Miss Carol Nan Graves is a der the direction of Dr. Houston Bright. This choir will perform on KGNC television from 10:00 to 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, the 10th. Miss Gertrude Chisum made the numer one band as a drummer. There are three bands organized with 75 members to each

State College Music director. Miss Peggy McCarley made the umber two band as a drummer, under the direction of Mr. Jack Lee, University of Arizona band director, Mr. Hiram Henry of Oklahoma A&M College is direcor of the beginner's band.

band. The number one band is directed by Dr. Alvin Edgar, Iowa

Dr. Edgar's band with selectedwirlers will perform on KGNC television channel 4 Wednesday, he 11th from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Jack Lee's band with selected twirlers will perform on Thursday from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. over Amarillo KFDA television channel

Miss Thurmond, who is the Lefors Drum Major and the Tri-State twirling champion, is taking private instruction under Mr. Otis, and is supervising the advance twirling practice. She also is teaching 28 beginners in twirling. She, along with Mr. Otis, gave twirling solos before a large audience Friday night on the stage, accompanied by Dr. Edgar's Band. The Music Camp, with about 300 band, choir, and twirling mem-Lond primary runoff, has been able bers will give a final concert. on Friday, August the 13th at 7:30

### State Lifts **Blood Tests**

The State Department of Health is born — as Governor Shivers But the governor, despite his for the present will not approve was about to depart in a shiny air of confidence, showed the marriage license blood tests from convertible for the rodeo arena, wear of a strenuous campaign Worley Hospital because of insuf-Surrounded by a group of friends. Friday night as he rested here, ficient credentials presented by

of the car, talking. Someone closed attire, the governor sat in the livthe door, catching the right wrist ing room of the Douglass home the present prenatal and premarital blood tests for syphillis would

hushed expectation, and then the tion in Texas which he maintained tute provides that every time a car drove off, the governor rub was the number one problem. He technician changes jobs, new creagain professed his interest in dentials be issued, based on an Governor Shivers had arrived in the much-discussed Canadian Riv. examination of laboratory samples. Pampa early for his rodeo ap er Dam project, and pointed to G. C. Gann, the technician involpearance, and had stopped at the his efforts in behalf of public ved has previously had qualifying

> Reinstatement papers are ex-Ralph Yarborough, Shivers charg- next two weeks. ed that a tremendous bloc of For the present local physicians

### For Tim Wright

state-approved technicians.

against the National Democratic a state-wide hookup tonight, that's Services for Timothy White, 80, a Pampa resident since 1941, were tion as the principal cause of his The governor cited a list of held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the failure in the July Primary to wealthy Texans as Yarborough Progressive Baptist Church, with carry the tremendous majority backers, remarking that the peo- the Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, ofple were recognized nationally and ficiating. He died Thursday night

Engaged in yard work here, decline, the governor shoved aside But the governor had little time White was a native of Bastrop

night. He made no political speech vors. The third term is a goal which during his rodeo appearance de- Burial was in Fairview cemehas never been attained by a spite the fact that his opponent tery, under the direction of the Texas governor, and no incum- has scheduled a rally talk here Duenkel . Carmichael Funeral

#### Extradition Cancellation Sets Off Furor

TULSA, Aug. 7 -UP- Lt. Gov. LEFORS - (Special) - Six James E. Berry, acting governor Lefors girls are making good at while Gov. Johnston Murray is out the West Texas Music Camp in of the state, Friday cancelled an Canyon, Five of the girls are twirl- extradition, warrant for R. C. ers for the Lefors High School (Bob) Jenkins, wanted for escap-Band and the other is a member ing from the Louisiana State prison three years ago.

Murray denied Louisiana's rerude Chisum, Melba McCarley, quest for Jenkins' return three months ago, but last Monday he all made the advance twirling issued a warrant to return him,

class, under Mr. Ted Otis, five Jenkins, 34, was arrested at Tulsa and held pending a habeas corpus hearing to decide if he was a



Berry, who said Murray approv- was criticized by County Attorney ed cancellation of the warrant, Robert Wheeler. fugitive. Jenkins allegedly was Angola. La., prison in 1951, but 10-year sentence for pistol-whip-

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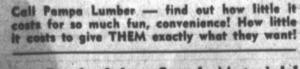
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## Peg O' Pampa

OUR TOWN SHOULD RETAIN this special glow from the rodeo festivities for a long time to come. The annual Top o' Texas Rodgo seems to have the same effect on our town that a new coat of paint on the living room walls does for family morale. . .even the watching the antics of our cowpokes reduces one to library paste."

ABOUT PAINTING LIVING ROOMS, I know whereof I speak, aithough I didn't exactly do it single-handed as I understand Johnnie Donaldson did at their house. Did I understand that she painted the outside of their house?? Joe speaks of his energetic wife with pride and he should. . .not necessarily for the paint job, tho.

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Attorney

DIMESTORE CLERKS seemed to be enjoying their cowgirl garb. . .Lots of people from out-of-town and we especially enjoyed seeing friends from area ranches. Some of them we hadn't seen as a family since the last rodeo! We've a conviction there's something about women who live 'out on the range." I don't mean that scrubbed milkmaid look you hear about tho. Maybe wholesome is the word,

FRIENDS ARE LOOKING FORWARD to seeing Bob and Claudine Vail soon. They were to have sailed from Europe the third. Notice that they're to be put to work right away on the Country Club entertainment committee for a swimming party and buffet supper the 18th. We're anxious to hear Claudine speak of her impressions abroad. Imagine it will be quite a job to organize the whirl of kaleidoscopic memories they must have.

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR about J. C. Daniels building a new home PLUS swimming pool out north in the vicinity of the Overton and Hicks homes?

MISS NICE-TO-KNOW Wilma Johnson from her usual post as gro- on vacation and all foods look twice cery checker. Another favorite is the male checker at a local grocery. as good as usual . . . if the pounds Can't tell you his name.

DID YOU KNOW that a Pampan made Time magazine? Just home with those added ugly bulggot around to reading an issue that came a couple of weeks back and note to you.

The presentation was made by under "Miscellany' I quote "In Pampa, Texas, L. P. Fort, running" Of course it's something to do 9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, Rev. Carroll B. Ray, pastor of the for county judge listed under "miscellaneous" in his campaign ex. with dieting But it's such an easy way to diet it won't interfere with pense account, 'New soles and heels for shoes, \$3.50." Wonder how your vacation fun. The aim is not Time reporters get such squibs from towns that must seem remote to eliminate any foods you like and insignificant in New York,

ON MAINSTREET. . . . Saw Rev. Woodrow Adcock of the First hungry, so that you can stick to Methodist Church, looking businesslike, . Serious ballerina hopeful your diet: Sara Gordon. . Dr. Frank Kelley, Joe Daniel, Mrs. Henry Rose and taining foods or beverages between Mrs. Carl Johnson at church. Helene Madeira and her three boys, or before meals. What will this 10:00 Nina Hankins Circle with ments of punch and cake were broiler rack so that the top surdo for you? It will raise your Mrs. Raymond Lash, 1117 served The table was covered with the Exposition in St. Louis, Mo.

Jim, and Van Finnell and sons Howdy and Bobby, will be hard to New medical research findings replace. Don't know for sure if they've decided where their new home at Harvard University's School of will be but am sure they'll make friends anywhere. They were active umented the simple fact that healand interested in Parent-Teachers, League of Women Voters and Boy thy people, get hungry when their

NOTES AND COMMENTS, . Last time I saw pleasant Glendora contain sugar. Gindorf, her mother, Mrs. H. Meier of Sealy, Texas, was here. . . diet Theresa McKinney has a simple and lovely dress of flattering blue apart from others at mealtime . . .linen I think. , .The Bob Currys are busy with plans for the addi- needed for a balanced diet. But tion of a new bath, bedroom and den to their lovely home on Charles, you simply don't eat as much of Street. Widely known for her genius at bestowing glamour, Mrs. Curry never disappoints her friends at those backyard steak parties. There coffee and a wafer or two -- can are always many candles aglow and stunning arrangements of fruit prove to be your hunger control and flowers. . The family has been to Colorado's Skyline Ranch lately-enjoyed a roaring fire every evening. Cabin decor was lovely, you, but a teaspoonful of sugar. Alleith reports. ...Wouldn't you know???

PAMPA HAS PLAYED HOST to lady golfers this week as well as rodeo fans. It was nice to see Panhandle Women Golfer's Association members gather together for fun and competition. Watch this Lila Austin, young sister of the Pampa Country Club's golf pro. . . We think she'll go places in the golf world. . They say she hasn't been in the rough for years! She's known for her mature sportsmanship although Early morning outings can be so she's barely a teenager.

THEY'VE DONE IT AT LAST and we're hopefully watching to see them in Pampa, , .Golfmobiles, newfangled three-wheeled electric could be better than the time-facarriages. They hold two passengers in cool serenity under a fringed surrey and can tool along at 14 miles per hour, up and down hill. Take along your old frying pan for There's a rack in back for golfclubs. President Eisenhower, Harpo preparing the main course. Have Mark, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are among happy owners. . If the VIP in our family should ever own one, he might find it being used while the meat and eggs are cookfor unexpected purposes. We can all think of interesting possibilities, ing. Have slices of bread to

if people don't notice a difference in you)

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Let me be so strong that nothing can disturb my peace of mind. Let me think only of the best, work only for the best and ex- morning all you need do is slip

Let me wear a cheerful countenanace at all times and have a

amile ready for every living creature I meet. Let me be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of troubles.

Let me live in the faith that the world is on my side as long

-Adapted from the Optimists' Creed.

AS ONE ACCUSTOMED to giving orders and having them disobeyed; to having teenagers stiffen to inattention at a word, I'm hardly qualified to give any advice about avoiding turning out the obstreperous, self-centered brand of teenager but maybe Mrs. T. E. Darby could. Son John is really a fine citizen . . . He devotes many hours every day to teaching Red Cross water safety and swimming classes Danny Coffey, Debbie Wyatt, Jean of students of all ages. A conscientious student and athlete, he's also Ann Jamison, Landa Jamison, Kel-

Till next week,

Always your



PRESENTED BIBLE - Shown presenting a Bible to Miss Anna Enloe, right, is Rev. Carroll B. Ray, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, during a Young Women's Auxiliary candlelight service recently. Also participating in the rite, shown left to right, are Miss Evelyn Patterson, YWA president, and Mrs. Harold McCleery, the group's

#### Here's Special Tip To Worried Fighter Of Waistline Bulge

are beginning to pile on and your zippers no longer zip as they . , . if you hate the thought of facing your friends back es . . then this is a special

but to eat something of every thing in small quantities. And at the same time, here's a little trick you can use to keep from getting

Just nibble on some sugar-conblood sugar level and curb your

appetite. Public Health, you see, have docraises the blood sugar level faster 10:00 than any other food so to keep from overeating, eat or drink the good foods and beverages that 2:30 Smiley Circle with Mrs. Pat Young.

each -- thanks to sugar beforehand. Thus, a mid-morning snack of as well as a wonderful source of quick energy. This may surprise which can help you cut out so many extra calories, itself contains only 18 calories! So sweeten your coffee!

#### Early Morning Picnic Is Fun

Make breakfast time picnic time much fun. This is an ideal way to avoid crowds that come later in the day and to enjoy the cooling morning breezes. For this morning meal what

says Reba Staggs, home economist. an assortment of fresh fruits or fruit juice for the breakfasters TRY USING THIS EACH MORNING FOR A MONTH. (And see rolls wrapped in aluminum foil ready to heat. Of course, a big pot of coffee is a must.

Here's a suggestion. Have as much of your picnic basket as possible packed the night before. Come the fruit or juice and the bacon and eggs in the basket and you're off to the picnic spot.

Canadian Girl Feted For Third Birthday CANADIAN - (Special) - Miss

Jeanne Parnell was honored with a party on her third birthday Saturday by her mother, Mrs. Ben Parnell, in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward, The guests were served ice cream, cake, and punch on the lawn and favors were balloons and

Attending were Bill Hobdy, Bob Hill Mary Jane Hill, George Dillman, Debbie Morgan, Sally ley Bob Ward, Anna McMordie, Mac McMordie, Charlie McMordie, Bill Earl Blackmore, Galissa Dickens, Polly Cleveland, Mary Cleveland, all of Canadian; David and Dickie Taylor of Pampa; and the

## SOCIAL CALENDAR Candlelight Service

Club Rooms 7:30 First Christian Sharp Circle in Fellowship Hall

TUESDAY 7:30-B & P W Club business

meeting in City Club Rooms 7:30 Pampa Writers Club with Yeager

C. Wilkie, 1325 Ripley 30 June Petty Circle with Mrs.

E. Stidham, 304 N. Banks 9:30 Edith Dial Circle at the 9:30 Ruby Wheat Circle with feldt. Each member held a candle economist.

Mrs. O. A. James, 1610 N. during the service.

## 9:30-Gamma Delphian in City Honors Bride-Elect

married Aug. 15, was presented a endar white Bible by the Young Women's
Auxiliay of the Central Baptist

Auxiliay of the Central Baptist Church recently during a candle- closes.

with Mrs. J. L. Burba, 1111 church, and Miss Evelyn Patterson, YWA president, and Mrs. Are Delicious Fare 9:30-Bitner Circle with Mrs. H. Harold McCleery, counselor, assist-"Bless This House," accompanied of serving them chilled, serve them

100 Women of the Moose in Mrs. Carroll Ray and Miss Ann Moose Hall Ray, Members attending were cooking. For a third way, heat reason, model of the Moose in Mrs. Carroll Ray and Miss Ann Sides, Turn frequently for even cooking. For a third way, heat reason, model of the Moose in Mrs. Carroll Ray and Miss Ann Sides, Turn frequently for even cooking. For a third way, heat reason, which is the model of the Moose in Mrs. Carroll Ray and Miss Ann Sides, Turn frequently for even cooking. For a third way, heat reason, which is the moose in Mrs. Carroll Ray and Miss Ann Sides, Turn frequently for even cooking. Cuppy Circle, with Mrs. Misses Juanita Prescott, Rena dy-to-serve meats with other foods Glenn Nichols, 700 Doucette Webb. Jeanette Smith, Jo Ann in a casserole. Spiced ham or cer-Fireman's Auxiliary with Young Laveta Day and Ferrell green bans au gratin or Span-

Mrs. Lillian Zamora, 426 carry the Bible on her wedding primary

Mrs. Raymond Lash, 1117 served. The table was covered with face is two-to three inches from the commercially about 150 years ago. Time was making ice cream Hull Road

a white organdy cloth over green, heat Then brush slices generously and it has been increasing in populat home was a real chore, taking Mrs. Gordon Miller, 405 Ro- centerd with ivy in a wine-colored with melted butter or margarine. larity ever since. bowl. The centerpiece was flanked Brown on top side, then turn But why shouldn't it? It has a turning. But with the modern home .00 Juanita Harper Circle with by green and white tapers in crys- and brown on the second side.

Mrs. Joe Murphree, 903 S. tal holders. Miss Lavita Day pre- Heat tomato halves, sprinkled with Mrs. Joe Murphree, 903 S. tal holders. Miss Lavita Day pre- Heat tomato halves, sprinkled with many of the nutrients all of us sided at the punch bowl and Miss grated cheese, along with the meat

### Sound Off By A Leaguer

"The task of maintaining freedom and purity of the ballot is a most serious problem. Unquestionably there is considerable illegal voting in Texas."

The foregoing statement was taken from "State and Local Government in Texas," a text used in state supported schools throughout

Certainly in most of Texas there is no illegal voting. However, the League felt that certain revisions in the Texas election code were needed. With this in mind, there has been an inter-league study of the election laws the past year. At the state convention of the League this resolution was pro-

"All supervisors appointed by the county chairman shall be qualified voters of the county in which the precinct is located. As the law reads at present, any qualified voter in the state may be appointed as supervisor, no matter where his residence may be."

The Pampa League is proud to say that this resolution was adopt ed by both political parties at their conventions, to be presented at their respective state conventions. We feel that our study has been rewarded and our hope is that those parts of the state which need further checks on their elections will be benefited.

The Board of Equalization of the county commissioners' court will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday. All members are urged to attend this meeting as it is directly related to our local item of study - a continuing study of county and city tax struc

Miss Anna Enloe, who will be Here is the August political cal-

August 23 - Absentee voting

light ceremony, Miss Enloe will August 28 - Voting for second

Following the ceremony, refresh- of liver sausage. Arrange slices on Marketing Service,

Smiley Circle with Mrs.

G. I. Harkrader, N.W. of Guests present were Mrs. Myrtle top of the range, too. Place a tween spack to park you us when Enloe, mother of the bride-elect; small amount of fat in a frying-Cox. Roenfeldt, Peak, Patterson, velat topping scalloped potatoes, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, 936 E. Day; Mrs. McCleery; and Rev. ish rice provide hearty and satis-



#### AUGUST BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. John Pat Green of Opelousas, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, of Big Spring, to Tommy Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Simonton, 112 S. Nelson, The cauple will be married Aug. 15 in Big Spring. Miss. Green and Mr. Sells were both graduated from Pampa High School. Miss Green, a laboratory technician, is a araduate of Gradwall Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Sells will continue his studies this fall at Sul Ross (Photo by Clarence's Studia) State College, Alpine.

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## Women's Activities

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### Average Person Consumes 48 Pounds ed with the ceremony. During the Speed up meaf preparations with of Ice Cream During One Year Period rite, Miss Mary Ann Peak sang ready-to-serve meats. But instead

on the piano by Miss Joyce Roen- hot, suggests Reba Staggs, home cream per year if you're average, nuts, That's exactly twice the amount. Not to be overlooked is the ever-For instance, broil thick slices you averaged from 1925-29, accord- popular ice cream cone which

Alma Jackson Circle with Ferrell Day served the cake, for an excellent accompaniment. As a dessert, it gives sparkle to Mrs. Carl Ammons, 834 S. Guests were registered by Miss Liver sausage and other ready, what might have been a colorless ator ice cream. to-serve meats may be heated on meal. And there's nothing like a Such simple tricks as adding a

tween snack to perk you up when lo. egg whites and corn sirup to vor, whether the ice cream is made that has the body and velvety

Your next choices are chocolate the old-fashioned freezer, and strawberry, in that order. There are many, many other on the popularity poll -- plain Guests Can Grill banana, banana nut, maple nut, cherry black months

Then you have an endless choice, of toppings if you don't like your. For that climax to a party which

## For College Student the grill and the basting over the grill and the basting with a

dent's "needed" list for college dinner of special filled hamburlast as long or add to prestige as gers; small new potatoes that have good luggage. In many dormitor been boiled in their skins and rolof a suitcase or trunk; frequent chopped parsley; a big dish of make luggage bought for student bottles and bottles of ice cold Co % use an investment which should be carefully considered. Boys most frequently come out

on the short end of things when well-meaning friends or relatives present them with family discards and too often the unmatched. unfashionable cases are actually designed to be used by a woman. Drain preserved fruit and pre-The average fellow with an eye to- and bananas, cutting them into wards being in fashion will want pare the pineapple, cantaloupe a masculine-styled 'suiter bag and pieces large enough to string on companion for accessories. A brief, a skewer. Mix all together in A case or attache case will carry large dish and marinate for 14 papers as well as a change of hour with linen for an overnight trip. Popu- 1 cup grapefruit juice lar colors are ginger and suntan,

A girl needs a basic set which may begin with either a pullman utes, basting with plenty of the depending on her packing prefer; sauce in which it was marinated. ences. A train box or fitted case Slide off the skewers to a plate for cosmetics, and a weekender and eat. bag to match will see her through For the filled hamburgers make most of her travels. Also useful the cakes thinner than usual. On are hat-and-shoe cases or separate one cake place a teaspoon of onbags for each, and the all-purpose ions cooked in butter until soft and duffle bag which doubles for sports, thin piece of store cheese or ched-

constructed luggage - important slice of blue cheese. details such as firmly attached. For the cole slaw slice the cabhandles, smooth lining and neat bage paper-thin and to give color stitching usually indicate a well- as well as health slice into it & made case. For expensive luggage whole raw carrot and half a green which will take more than the pepper. Crisp the cole slaw in average number of trips, luggage the refrigerator and pour your

You're eating 48 pounds of ice too. So are sliced fresh truits and

ing to records from Agricultural started its trek to popularity in 1904 when it was invented during

the ice cream mixture make it Vanilla is the most popular fla-possible for you to serve ice cream

## cherry, black walnut, peach and Own Fruit Kebab pistachio, to name a few.

ce cream plain. One flavorful top- makes its "memory linger on," ping is frozen orange juice. Pre- plan a fruit kebab for your next serves and jelly are popular, backyard grill dinner. Set out & large dish of varied, colorful piec-Good Luggage Must es of sweet, juicy fruit, a skewer for each guest and let everyone string his or her own.

Few other necessities on a stu- The fruit kebah should follow a

ies, students practically live out led in melted butter with finely visits home or overnight jaunts crisp cole slaw and of course FRUIT KEBAR

> 1 container of halved peaches 1 container of halved apricots container of large prunes fresh pineapple 1 fresh cantalope

12 cup honey

1/2 teaspoon chopped mint Broil the fruit from 5 to 8 min-

Fashion-wise, there is an almost dar. Cover with another cake of inlimited choice of color, material hamburger, mold both together inand style from which to choose. to one thick cake and place on the Gay plaids, eye-catching stripes, or grill. Fill another with thinly slicelegant solid tones are available. ed mushrooms cooked soft in but-For long life, choose carefully ter and still another with a thin

covers will help preserve the fin- favorite French dressing over it just before serving.



New members of Las Cresas Club, as part of their pledging antics, were required to do a "Gopher Girl" dance on Cuyler Street this week. They are, left to right, Misses Phyllis Phillips, Frances Gerik, Jeanne Bullard, Phyllis Burns, Jerry Hodges, Rose Smith, Sharon Hill, Margaret West, Wanita Anderson, Patsy Gerik, and Carol Cham-

#### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Ar. and Mrs. J. W. B. Archer, northwest of city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marietta, to Johnny Robert Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, 1245 S. Hobart, July 31, in Tucumcari, N. M. Rev. Arlow Albo officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a pink linen suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Dennis Taylor of Pampa, matron of honor, wore a pink two-piece dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Dennis Taylor served as best man. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

### Beauty Combines Grooming, Manners

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hand. She removes all excess pow. larger in comparison. der with a powder brush so her

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silverware. Lipstick smears on fine didn't know how to fry chicken, Bank flowers and fruit around napkins, too, are a most unattrac. but because there was no really base of ice. Ice block keeps

When you are ready to ait, stand face will have a luminous look, directly in front of the chair so She places rouge rather high on that you can feel it with the back her cheekbones and blends it well, of both your knees. Look around After applying mascara, she sep. at the chair, but do it casually,

#### White Deer HD Club Presented Program On Cake Decorating

WHITE DEER - (Special) called was answered by naming a meat and smaller bones. Demonstration Club.

A report on the Civil Defense than ten weeks old. It's young Program was given by Mrs, and tender. the club voted to drop the pro- iness and fine flavor.

Lewis.

Refreshments of punch cookies were served. Those prescookies were served. Those present were Mmes. Lawson Shaw, W. Skelly Rebekah Lodge D. Newman, George Bryan, Rick Receives Instruction Ramming, Alvin Lewis, Sterling Bearden, Harold Conrad and Alva Thornburg. Guests present were Mmes, Elbert Bryant, Joe Wheeler and George Eller.

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at Sacaton, Ariz.; Miss Lorene Here are some suggestions for a Rev. Raymond Rowsey read the Tilford, missionary from Formosa; table centerpiece - that's a con-nuptial vows. Mrs., Ben Oliver from Brazil; and versation piece as well, explained Dr. William C. Gavento from Ni. in the August issue of a teenage geria, Another speaker was Dr. magazine. Harold Graves.

panied by Mrs. G. S. Vineyard, punch bowl from rocking. Set mel-Jesus." Mrs. W. B. Franklin read orated with leaves and flowers. streamers and love knots. the scripture taken from John 3: For another I - made - it - mythe group in prayer.

by approximately 38 women, was ers. First circle the outside of the length dress of pastel orchid. Her closed with prayer by Mrs. R. W. pan with a band of galvanized headdress was an orchid halo

Preceding the program, members of the executive board met top to bottom). Fasten ends tight- miniature wedding bells with for a business session with Mrs. ly together with bits of picture streamers of love knots. Stokes presiding. Assignments for wire, Cut flowers with 6' stems Bridesmaids were Miss Betty J. the individual circles for the month and arrange them on wire frame. Pigg, cousin of the bride, Miss were made and reports were read Fill every bare space with lemon Josie L. Peterson, and Miss Syland accepted.

surer's report, and Mrs. Vineyard ered with a blanket of leaves. dresses and halos of pastel green, read the minutes of the board Another punch-bowl substitute pastel pink and pastel yellow. meeting at the beginning of the

Chickens Are Better Today

Until about twenty-five years enough for glass bowl to fit in. ago, nobody in this world had tast. Now center ice block on a deep, ed really good fried chicken. That fern-covered tray, place glass bowl was not because grandmother in the hollow and fill with punch. punch cool while acting as a stand.) good chicken to fry.

In grandmother's day, frying hand. The woman who possesses careful about applying her lipstick, chicken was available only a few great beauty is at a loss if her She will use a nonsmear type and weeks out of the year. The fryers Kitchen Shower lack of interest and rudeness at blot it carefully. Then, at an af, that could be bought mostly were a party paint a sharp contrast to ternoon tea, she can sip her tea roosters sorted out from the flock Honors Bride-Elect graciously without an ugly smear of pullets. These cockerels might MIAMI — (Special) — Miss be of any breed. They were allow- Adele Looper, bride-elect of Da-The woman who heads the guest on the rim of the cup.

Hist for a tea party or formal din. The guest at a party has an ob. ed to range and eat anything they ner usually merits that important ligation conversation-wise, too. She happened to come across. As a en shower in the home of Mrs. must express sincere interest in result, the drumsticks were tough Charles Clark Thursday evening. To begin with, her grooming is the other guests and help her hos- and flavor often took on taste characteristics of the forage."

Donald Philpott, Miss Patsy Jacked every-day hair, smooth clear The way a woman chooses and Then, about a quarter-century skin and bright eyes are the resits in a chair is a direct test of ago, the "commercial" broiler inson and Miss Kay Gill. wards of a well-kept beauty rou- her poise and confidence. The first dustry started to turn out especially The guests registered by writing rule in sitting is not to be in a grown broilers and fryers. It was their favorite recipe for the bride. She also has a vitality and alert. great hurry to sit down. As you then folks began to enjoy really Two contests were played with ness that gives evidence of good enter a room, mentally choose a good fried chicken. The combina- prizes going to the bride, health, which she guards carefully, chair for yourself. If you are a tion of grandmother's chicken-fry- Pink lemonade and cookies were Her make-up always looks nat- large woman, don't select a small ing skill and the modern poultry. served to the guests from a table tered with yellow and orchid pom ural. She applies it with a light chair which will make you look man's chicken-growing science pro- covered with lace over pink satin. mums. duced fried chicken the likes of Miss Jackson poured while. Miss

which grandpa never had tasted. Today, commercially produced Those attending were Miss Loop-Instead of frying chickens being Ray Carlisle, sister of the bride. Pampa, served the cake, arates the lashes with another just as you start to sit. Sit per culled from the farm flock they elect; Mrs. R J. Bean, mother slightly damp mascara brush. The feetly still in your chair. Just are now grown by the millions. It of the prospective groom; Mrs. result is a happy one, for the other making yourselt sit quietly will is not unusual for a broiler grow- Nancy Earl, his aunt; Miss Myles accessories, Her corsage was of guests see a glowing, pretty face, have a soothing effect on your er to raise 30,000 birds in a batch Mathers, Miss Helen Locke, Miss The pet peeve of most hostesses nerves, to say nothing of its re- and to grow four batches a year. Jerry Sloan of Pampa, Mrs. Henis finding thick lipstick smears on laxing effect on the others in the Instead of buying frying chickens ry Hoffer and the hostesses. from a coop in back of the store, as was common a few years ago, the modern homemaker buys chicken already cleaned, cut-up and

ready for the pan. Here are some little-known facts

about the modern broiler: Today's commercial broilers and fryers are a lot better birds than The White Deer Home Demonstra- those grandmother served. The tion Club met recently in the modern chicken is the result of home of Mrs. W. G. Eller. Roll careful breeding to produce more

Texas resource. The program was Today's commercial broiler is on cake decoration and was demo raised in confinement. It isn't onstrated by Mrs. Joe Wheeler, allowed to roam the range and member of the Busy Bee Home toughen up drumsticks and thighs. And it goes to market when less

George Bryan, chairman, Due to Modern birds are fed special lack of interest in the community, feeds to give them tastiness, meat-

Many stores offer a variety of A nominating committee was ap- ways to buy chicken. Shoppers can pointed, with Mrs. Lawson Shaw buy packages of all white meat, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. all drumsticks, thighs, wings or, Sterling Bearden and Mrs. Alvin of course, whole chickens and halves. This makes it easy to serve and just what the family likes,

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -Rebekah Lodge held a meeting recently in the IOOF Hall with Miss Addie Fern Lick, acting Noble Grand, in charge.

Members reported making five sick visits during the week. Those reported ill in the community were Mack McAllister and Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Fred Genett, district deputy

president, held school of instruction. Members gave the obligation in a group.

Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Ira Noble, Carolos Beck, W. S. Berry, Lawerence Young, Miles Pearston, George Allen, Clifford Coleman, Ross Neugin, R. C. Heaton, Everett Craw-ford, Fred Genett, L. Stafford, John Nichols, Clarence Hoskins; Miss Addie Fern Lick, and Mr. Everett Crawford.

Canadianite Honored CANADIAN - (Special) - Miss Elizabeth Ann Pundt was honored with a party given recently by her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Pundt.

The guests were given balloons as favors and the hostess served ice cream, cake, and orangeade. Haines, Dee Alvin and Harold Ray: Mrs. Harry Ginter, Arline and Jewel; Mrs. Ben Parnell and Jeanne; and Mr. and Mrs. John Pundt, the honoree's grand-

Foreign and home missionaries nin ga summertime party and LaJuana Ballard, daughter of Mr. were speakers at the monthly Ro- you'd like to serve from a pretty and Mrs. J. W. Ballard, became yal Service Program of the First punchbowl in the center of your the bride of Donald Eugene Stipe, Baptist, Church W. Me U. last table - but you don't have a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. punchbowl and your budget won't Stipe, Danville, Ind., in a double-Speakers were Mrs. J. M. Cruise, allow you to buy one — do an ring ceremony recently in the missionary to the Navajo Indians even better thing . . . make one! First Christian Church.

1.17, and Mrs. W. B. Henry led self punch bowl, camouflage a Miss Shirley Ann Stipe, sister large, deep round or oval pan or of the bridegroom, was maid of The program meeting, attended a Dutch oven with leaves and flow. honor. She wore a ballerina chicken wire (cut just wide enough trimmed with seed pearls. She to cover the sides of the pan from wore a corsage of glamellias and

or huckleberry leaves. Stand flow- via J. Dill, They were dressed Mrs. Ernest Arey read the trea. er-covered pan on large tray, cov- indentically in ballerina length calls for a big block of ice and Their flowers were like those of

> Place ice block in sink and set an Charles Dressler, Oklahoma City, aluminum sauce pan (same shape was best man, Groomsmen were but slightly smaller than glass Gilbert Forrest, Oklahoma City, bowl) filled with boiling water Roger Williams, Quincy, Ind., and on top of ice. It will melt out a Luther Ballard, brother of the hollow. Repeat until hollow is large bride, Canadian,

> > ies. Her flowers were pink carna- at 1509 N.W. 26th Street, Oklahoma the right consistency. Strain, then The bridegroom's mother wore

were her flowers.

holders containing yellow candles. The wedding cake was on a smaller table, covered with a white linen cloth, which was cen-

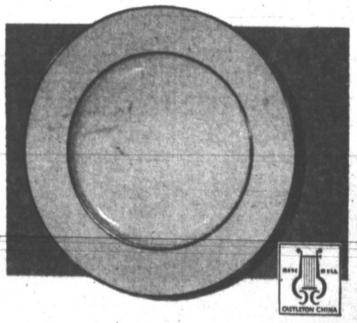
Pigg, cousin of the bride, and broilers not only are superb food, er, Mrs. Juanita Looper, mother Frances Flowers, Canadian, servbut they are plentiful. , and cheap, of the prospective bride; Mrs. ed the punch and Miss Joy Eckles,

masterpiece of elegant simplicity!

Hostesses were Mrs. Clark, Mrs.

Gill served the cookies.

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### LaJuana Ballard And Donald Stipe Missionaries Speak For Centerpiece Marry In Double-Ring Ceremony To Baptist WMU NEW YORK - If you're plan. (Special) - Miss

NEW YORK - If you're plan- CANADIAN - (Special) - Miss

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of farold Graves.

One of the prettiest summer white chantilly lace over white bridal satin, fashioned with a fitted some of the highlights of huge watermelon. Wine melon ted waist. The long fitted sleeves related some of the highlights of huge watermelon. Wipe melon tapered to petal points over her related some of the highlights of huge watermelon. Wipe melon tapered to petal points over her clean and place it on its side on a cutting board. With sharp knife, Mrs. Robert Hogan, who accompanied Mrs. Stokes to Glorietta, gave a resume of the talk which a missionary to Colombia. Miss Crea Ridenour, made at the encampment, At the beginning of the program off a thin slice from the bottom of lace trimmed with sequins and At the beginning of the program off a thin slice from the bottom of lace trimmed with sequins and At the beginning of the program of a built and the beginning of the program of a built and the beginning of the program of a built and the beginning of the program of a built and the beginning of the program of a built and the beginning of the program of the built and sang "The Light of the World Is on right-side up on a tray dec. Quet was of white glamellias and

a large glass mixing or salad bowl. the maid of honor,

Pat Tipps and Jack McCurdy, Mrs. Donold Eugene Stipe Mrs. Gene Harrison, Snyder, Society. Okla., played, music for the wed- The bridegroom is a graduate ding, and T/L. McCurdy, Tulsa, of Pittsboro, Ind., High School. roux of equal amounts of butter or

a navy blue sheer nylon with

punch bowls and crystal candle

Mrs. Berl Binge, Miami, regis-

For her traveling costume, the bride chose dotted nylon with red red carnations.

The bride was a graduate of Canadian High School and Bakers Business College, Dallas. She is a sophomore at Midwest Chris-Read The News Classified Ads tian College, Oklahoma City, and

On it were arranged two crystal lipstick may need checking, too. thing together and expect success."

Campus Sweaters ook & Have Bulky Look

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor For New England Johny Cake companions for the college girl and other authentic Yankee dishes, the 18th century Publick House readily to soft draping and blous-

John Wetteland, master of Yan-kee cooking with French accents, Tweeds are so important, in all and my wife is as good a cook twigs of yesterday. young Wetteland added.

Publick House. "At least 25 per own jacket and the sissy shirt, cent of our guests order it," he Charcoal gray is the color in

plump tender chickens, allowing ange, gold, moss green. breasts for 6 servings. Cover them with boiling water, add cel-jackets with the shirt look, in coats ery, onion and carrots, salt and as trim for tweed suits. pepper. Simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Then remove the breasts but save the chicken stock.

"Remove the breast meat from the bone, dividing it into two pieces. Dry. Roll each dry piece in for a quick and easy summertime flour, then in an egg wash (2 eggs, dessert? Try this. Line a 9-inch en with a fork.), and finally in pie plate with vanilla wafers or cousing of the bride, were ushers. a member of the National Honor fat (365 degrees F.) for 3 minfine cracker crumbs. Fry in deep "Serve with this sauce: make a

uncle of the bride, was soloist. He was salutatorian of his class. margarine and flour. Blend until For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. He is a sophomore at Midwest absolutely smooth. Then slowly stir Ballard chose a heavenly blue Christian College, Oklahoma City. in the highly-flavored rich chicken sheer nylon with white accessor- The couple will make their home stock. Cook over hot water until serve over the breast.

Young Wetteland owns a farm All handbags should be as pre- with 13 head of cattle and 300 white accessories. Pink carnations sentable on the inside as on the turkeys. "My wife and the chiloutside. Not only should the linings dren run it," he said.

The reception was held in the be refreshed, but the fixtures "Getting ahead in life is like church dining hall. The table was should be kept brightly shining, good cooking. It takes time and covered with a white linen cloth. Your picket comb, compact and work. You just can't throw every-

NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - The easy look is the important look in

fashion on the campus this fall, This means ease of fit (bloused) silhouettes or middy silhouettes) and ease of fabric. Fabrics that drape softly (jerseys, tweeds and knitwear) are those getting the most attention The knits are particularly good

since they travel well, take under the elms of Sturbridge, Mass. ing, get big collars and fabric trim. Sweaters have anything but what But the chef is not a Mayflower the college girl used to refer to despendant nor was he born in as the classic look. Many of them New England. He was born in are clipped at the midriff, lots of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his parents them are big and bulky, any number have fabric trim, from satin

is only 31 years old, father of four weights, this fall that they're a and takes pride in his profession. "must" in the wardrobe of any "I could fry an egg when I was college girl, They, too, get a soft four. My boy five can do the styling and vibrant colors. Even same. My nine-year-old daughter the texture is soft to the hand; bakes cakes and pies at home gone are the rocks, twine and

as I am, maybe a little better," The suit is shown for dressy wear on the campus, along with Fried breast of chicken is one the knit dress that's really an elonof his most popular dishes at the gated sweater, the dress with its

saids, "Deep dish apple pie with basic men's wear flannel shirts, ice cream on top is another favo- jackets, jumpers and pants. Next color is men's wear brown. There are bright jacket linings for con-Here's how he cooks the chicken. trast and lots of jersey blouses "We use only the breasts of in glowing colors: turquoise, or-

Leather has real importance, in

Recipe Briefs Quick, Cool Dessert

NEW YORK - UP - Looking lemon snaps. Make an instant vanilla pudding according to package directors and pour into the wafer-lined plate. Chill. Just before serving, cover the top with 6 servings,

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Summer Party Salad NEW YORK - UP - Mold drained, canned fruit cocktail, sliced bananas and grapefruit sections in a lemon-flavored gelatin base for a cool salad. Serve on crisp lettuce with a cream cheesa dressing. This one's fit for a party.

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Rainwear For Fall

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Woman's Editor

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Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd, 520 IS Pretty, Practical N Zimmers, entertained relatives and friends recently at a celebration of Mr. Boyd's eightieth birthday, and the birthday of his grandson, Roy Hemphill.

Present for the occasion were ions in rainwear for fall. Messrs. and Mmes. J. T. Boyd, Fitted, semifitted and wide coats sided at the punch bowl. Carol Sue and Dolly of Panhan- all have importance and are cut The three-tiered wedding cake ing were Mmes. Clarence Hoskins, son, Earl Curtis Boyd of El Paso; plus color, puts these new coats ture bride and bridegroom. Elmer Hemphill, Roy, Dave, Da- into classifications ranging from vid. Evelyn and Pat of Skelly- casual to the rather formal short shown with lining in a contrasting served. Attending the dedication town; Andrew Webb of Pampa; coats meant for late-day or eve- color. Roy Kuykendali and daughter, Mrs. ning wear. Richard Lee of Panhandle.

If you've chosen a vinyl plastic Brocade and tapestry effects for sible.

### Miss June Bull And Buster Ivory Wed In Single-Ring Ceremony In Wyoming

and Mrs. Anthony Ivory of Salinas, Colo. Calif., July 29 in the First Metho- The bride is a graduate of Lefors dist Church, Cheyenne, Wyo, Rev. High School and has been very single ring service.

Given in marriage by Bill Lind- secretary for Gene Autry and Colerman of Walla Walla, Wash., the bern Rodeos. world's champion cowboy, the Among the Pampans attending bride wore a gown of white lace. the wedding were Mrs. F. E. Bull, The fitted bodice was fashioned Mrs. Sam Williams and Mrs. Lou with a V-neckline and three-quar- Gething. ter-length sleeves. The bouffant skirt was ballerina-length. Her Baptist Circle with scalloped edges and decorated with seed pearls. She carried a Holds Meeting

gardenias

Bridesmald was Miss Liz Rus- ton.

ried a nosegay of orchid gardenias. Mrs. Don Egerton. served as best man. Groomsman meeting with prayer. served as best man, Groomsman Refreshments were served to the was Bill Ward of Angles Camp, following members: Mmes. Don See Through Bag lark of Cheyenne lit the candles. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

borne, Melvin Bailey, M. J. Porter. Oliver Trimble and the hos-Clark of Cheyenne lit the candles. Bull wore a black and white crepe tess. dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The couple was married before Skelly OES Has

an altar, flanked by tall baskets Dedication Service of white gladioli and candelabra with white tapers. Miss Betty SKELLYTOWN - (Special) ding March," "The Lord's Pray. Mrs. Herbert Harris, worthy matand "Because."

Following the ceremony, a reception, were in charge of the meeting. tion was held in the Frontier Hotel ballroom. Mrs. Lou Gething of Oklahoma was a special guest on Pampa registered the guests, and the program, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Sam Williams of Pampa Gentry, who are OES members in NEW YORK - (NEA) - Prettiness and practicality point up fash- served the cake. Mrs. Bill Linder- Louisiana were also guests. man of Walla Walla, Wash., pre-

dle; Jack Boyd, Charles and Bob- from fabrics formerly unusual in was decorated with white and or. Frank Hewitt and Everett Crawby of Kellerville, and their grand- the rainwear field. Fabric interest, chid flowers, topped by a minia- ford.

Casual wear takes in wool jersey, Wedge, John Kenney, Bill Price, the terrade. Joyce Cockrell and her son Roy There are a good many rain sometimes with knitted trim, and Leslie Burba, Millard Stone, Frank Lynn, all of Amarillo; and Elmer coats in leather, some of these with the tweeds. Raincoats for travel Hewitt, Fred Genett, Henry Gen-Smith, Doris Jean, Nana Sue and detachable fur collars, White is are designed for the ultimate in try; and Mmes. J. C. Jarvis, Art kidekin which night in the little of Board Lee of Board favored for leather coats but black light weight and packability. Many Imel, Dolly Jackson, Kenneth Geyand other colors are used, too. of these are taffeta, some rever- er, Floyd Franklin, Jimmy Craw-Kelly Bolling, Eva Inman, Ralph

case for your sunglasses, you'll dressy raincoats get pretty trim Linings are picturesque. They are find a sudsy cloth will remove all in the form of washable velvet done in color for drama, in wool Wrinkle and Margaret Saye. fingerprints, salt water or suntan collars and cuffs. Velveteen is in- jersey, or alpaca for warmth, in tended for evening, frequently is stripes and patterns for glamor. Read The News Classified Ads can cause comment,

Baptist WMU Has Service Program

Miss June Bull, daughter of Mr. | For a honeymoon, the couple is the backyard of the W.F.Vanderand Mrs. F. E. Bull, 1601 N. Rus-sell, became the bride of Buster will be at home in two weeks at members and guests of the Hobart Ivory of Denver, Colo., son of Mr. 325 E. 17th Ave., Apt. 16, Denver, Street Baptist Women's Missionary Union Circles.

The Alma Jackson Circle was in charge of table decoration and Fred H. Clark officiated at the active in rodeos here and around serving. Following the meal, the the circuit. She is employed as a Juanita Harper Circle presented a Royal Service Program on Indon-Asia. A large map of that country was used and each person on the program had a letter to place on the map to spell out "Indonesia."

The program was closed with a devotional, "Let Your Light Shine," by Mrs. Chester O'Brien. Program leader was Mrs. Preston Wallace.

Those attending were Mmes. Mildred Stephens, Garvis Frazier, Bill Wright, Doris McMahon, Ernest Winborne, Lonnie Schaub, Jimmie Matron of honor was Mrs. Tater. A stewardship program was Mann, Kenneth Riley, Kathryn Decker of Clayton, Okla, She wore presented by Mrs. Oliver Trim- Hickson, R. F. Utzman, Warren an aqua lace ballerina-length gown, ble at the meeting of the LaNell Jackson, Ed Gentry, Raymond fashioned similar to that of the Bedford Circle of the First Bap- Lash, Jerry Hurst, R K, Douglass, bride. Her accessories were pink, tist Church last Thursday evening. J. R. Horton, W. D. Pate, Claude and she carried a nosegay of pink The circle met in the home of Brock. Joe Murphree, Charles Tin-Mrs. William Poley, 1515 Hamil- gle, Harry Dean, Warren Coil, Jack Gist, Carl Ammons, Jasper The meeting was called to orsell of Henrietta. She wore an or-chid ballerina-length gown of lace der by Mrs. Poley, chairman, and Eaves, Leonard Hollis, M. D. Cro-Tackett, Harold Stephens, Ralph with matching accessories. She car- the opening prayer was given by well, Gertrude Monson, A. R. Harvey, John Wilde, Vanderburg, Wal-Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S.D., Mrs. M. J. Porter closed the lace and O'Brien; and Miss Mary

borne, Melvin Bailey, M. J. Por-

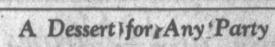
Mrs. Margaret Saye of Elk City,

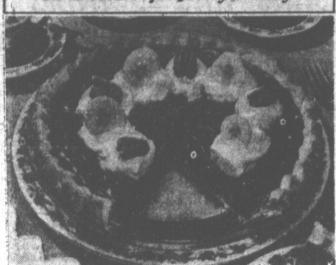
Hostesses for the social hour

Time was when the inside of a lady's handbag was no one's affair but her own - except when hurry. Now, fashion's playing a trick on us, and our secrets are ron, and Joe Wedge, worthy pat-

Your handbag accessories, to be Hudson, Ewell Steen, Roy Wa- a piano solo. ful interesting new colors available in complete sets of personal that followed the business meetleather goods; you can find every thing from buttercup yellow to seagreen turquois. There are conversation-making leathers, fabrics and synthetics used, too, and metal or wiches and potato chips were jeweled ornaments to catch sun light on the beach, moonlight on were Messrs, and Mmes, Joe

We've even seen accessories cue to the designs of the bags, such as pressed into the clear plastic of a med with tiny seashells, little rhine stones, even pearls. And for evening, gold mesh, snakeskin and embroidered brocades certainly





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and pie filling mix and two fully ripened bananas (yellow she knows that if she uses a cess is guaranteed . . . assurpackage of chocolate pudding ance is doubly sure.

CHOCOLATE BANANA CREAM PIE 2 bananas 1 baked 9-inch pie shell 1/2 cup whipping cream l pkg. chocolate pudding and

Combine pis filling mix and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Silce bananas and arrange in cold pie shell. Cover with the filling. Chill. Whip cream, sweeten with sugar, and spread on pie. Note: If desired, garnish chilled pie with border of  $\frac{1}{12}$  con cream, whipped. Decorate with additional banana slices and pecans.

#### she couldn't find something in a Shower Compliments Mrs. Charles Davis

WHEELER - (Special) -- A Mrs. Joe Mitchell presented vo

shown to everyone. That pretty bridal shower was given for cal selections, accompanied by with white tapers. Miss Betty
Clark of Cheyenne, Wyo., was orThe Order of Eastern Star met new "peekaboo" plastic handbag Mrs. Charles Davis, the former Miss Martha Standlee at the piano. Clark of Cheyenne, Wyo., was organist. Her numbers were "I Love for a dedication program recently." Mendelssohn's "Wed. Truly," Mendelssohn's "Wed. Truly, " tell everyone you meet that you're Hostesses were Mmes, Doyl by Misses Fern and Donna Titchcareless in your handbag habits. Standlee, Wanda Childress, Clint ell, and Miss Janet Russ played

correct, should match - billfold ters, Ed Riley, Joe Mitchell, Dal- Receiving with the honoree was or french purse, eyeglass, key ton Vaughan, Lucille Tipps, Leo- her mother, Mrs. Cliff Walker, and cigarette case, etc. There's nard Fulks and Misses Lucille and her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Hunter no limit to the number of beauti- Caudell and Martha Standlee. of Pampa

Wise Packing Is Aid To Cruise Pleasure

Even if your vacation is one of those budget cruises which are becoming so popular, wise packing can increase your travel pleasure no matter how little time or money you have to spend.

If your saip is your hotel, a trunk is a good choice. There are large ones which hold dresses on hangers, provide drawers and compartments for accessories. A traveling garment bag will keep the wrinkles out of fussy party dresses and hold coats as well. Flat packing trunks are also widely used for ship travel; a removable trayhandles shoes and small items.

If you're planning stop-o vervisits to several different places, a big pullman case, a hatbox andduffle bag or cosmetic case should be adequate. Porter problems and expenses are solved when you add luggage wheels to the largest pieceand wheel your own.

A one-stop cruise will call for adifferent luggage "wardrobe." The trunk is still a good idea - witha piece or two of hand luggage or a duffle bag for going to the beach, shopping, or all-day sightseeing excursions.

Keep these recommendations in mind: a passport case is excellent whether or not you need special permits for traveling - its exce capacity is handy as you accumulate photos, addresses, etc. Your travel iron should be equipped for both AD and DC current, and have a convertor plug.



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At Least 9 Die A pantie girdle should be washed after each wearing. Use warm in Morocco Riot soapsuds and squeeze it gently to protect elasticized threads. Rinse in clear lukewarm water and blot

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SUNDAY A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

\$:00-Church of Christ, Truman Teel \$:15-Immanuel Baptist 8:30-Assembly of God 9:00-Trinity Baptist Church

\$:30—Hymns of All Faiths, Sue Johnson What America Was Playing 10:00-Quarter Hour in % Time 10:15-Laurence Welk Show 10:30—Chapel in the Sky 10:45—Highlights of the Week's News 11:00—Central Baptist Church 12:00—Bing Sings

12:15-World News

12:30-Let's Go to Town 12:45-Gospelaires 2:45—Gospelaires...

1:30—Music by Martin

1:30—Music in the Modern Mood

2:90—Wimpp's Music

2:30—Music for Sunday

2:30—To Be Announced

4:00—To Be Announced

4:15— Words and Music

4:30—Guy Lombardo

5:90—Matinee Melodies

5:90—Proudly We Hail

6:00—Signing Up Sports

:30—Proudly We Hall
:500—Sising Up Sports
:15—KPAT World News
:30—University Cathedral Hou.
:00—Fullness of Time
:30—First Baptist Church
:30—Fiesta Time
:00—Join the Navy
:15—Personality Time
:30—Music by Maupin
:00—KPAT World News
:15—Yours for the Asking
:55—KPAT World News
:40—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M. 6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup
7:00—Morning News
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Top O' Morning
7:55—5 Minutes of News Headlines
8:00—Ken Wright at the Organ
8:15—Morning Devotion
8:20—Songs by David & Lucille
8:45—News Around the World
9:00—Coffee Time
9:30—The Woman's Angle
(Helene Madelra)
9:45—Mid-morning Melodies
10:00—Church of Christ, Truman Tee
10:15—Music by the Bachelors
10:45—Gospelaires
11:50—Sue Johnson at the Organ
11:15—The Whippoorwills
11:30—Spade Cooley Show
12:09—News at High Noon -Panhandle Farm Roundup

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1340 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY

1:00-Harding Hymns 1:15-Frank Raye Hymns :25-Weather Report 30—News
45—Lynn Murray Show
15—Christian Youth
30—Back to God
90—Radio Bible Class
30—Forward America
900—Frank & Ernest
15—Lean Back & Listen
30—Safety First Campaign
900—First Baptist Church
900—Bill Cunninghu -Bill Cunningham

100—Bill Cunningham
115—News
120—Weather Report
125.—Foster Furniture
150—Mensical Interlude
100—Elmer's Hour
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115—That All May Learn
125—That All May Learn
125—True Detective Mystery
120—Nick Carter
120—News
125—News
125—News
120—Lutheran Hour
1200—Hawaii Calis
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125—True Mathediat Church
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190—Hawaii Calis
130—News
145—First Methodist Church
130—Safety First Campaign
190—Methodist Men's Hour
130—London Studio Melodies
190—Ed Petiti and the News
15—Dance Orchestra
130—Music for Sunday
145—Mutual Reports the News
190—Variety Time
155—News,

55-News.

8:00—Family Worship Hour
8:15—Western Serenade
6:25—News
6:25—News
7:20—Western Serenade
7:00—Cotton John
7:15—Musical Clock
7:25—Weather Report
7:45—Coy. Palmer
8:00—Robert Hurliesh
8:15—This. That & Tother
8:30—March Time
8:45—Chapel by the Side of the
9:00—Cecil Brown
9:15—Pampa Reports
9:25—News
9:25—News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
9:00—Ladies Fair
8:45—Hymna of Life
9:25—Affordable John
9:30—Queen for a Daj
1:00—Gilbert's Gah and Gossip
1:30—Three-Quarter Time
1:45—Curt Massey
1:00—Cedric Foster
2:15—News 6:00-Family Worship Hour

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1-Wheeler Baptist
1-Church of Christ
1-Sunday Serenade
1-KEVA News
1-Methodist Bible Class Seva News

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PFC John F. Marlin, 21, son of ing ship dock USS Cabildo was Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marlin, Pan- Karlos A. Rhoades, gunner's mate handle, is serving with the 50th second class, USN, son of Mr. Signal Battalion, part of XVI Panhandle, Corps in Japan. A pole lineman in Company A, Marlin arrived

#### overseas in June from Fort Leo- Arkansas Area the Army since February 1953. Marine S-Sgt. Richard D. Cook, Qualifies Follow of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook, Route 1, Box 79, Pampa, took ceremony at Pearl Harbor July 31. A brigade parade and review and jet aircraft flyover was the official "Aloha" to Lt. Gen. Frank-

lin A. Hart of Eufaula, Ala., first WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 -UP-Marine commanding general ever President . Eisenhower Saturday to retire outside the continental designated 11 counties in Arkansas as a drouth disaster area qualified for special federal relief.

Units of the U. S. Pacific Fleet. At the same time, he said an participated in naval and amphi- Agriculture Department survey bious "war games" off the coast of the situation in Alabama indiof Southern California during the cates the drouth there is not sufmonth of June. Aboard the load- ficiently acute for the disaster area designation

The 11 Arkansas counties are Benton, Boone, Carroll, Crawford, Franklin, Johnson, Logan, Madi-PORT LYAUTEY. Morocco, ington.

Aug. 7-UP-A Moroccan mob slit Agriculture Department officials the throats of two French women said more Arkansas counties may Saturday and clashed with French be added to the list "within a few troops in a battle here in which days."

at least seven other persons were Within the designated counties, farmers applying for federal aid Police said the French women must be cleared by local Farmers still were unidentified, but that Home Administration committees. two other women, Moroccans iden- Saturday's action brought the gress: tified as Mrs. M. Gundos and her number of designated drouth disdaughter, Marcelle, were killed in aster counties to 196 in seven the clash. Two other Moroccans states - Colorado, 23; Texas, 23; and three Europeans were also Wyoming, 13; New Mexico, 24; Oktahoma, 26; Missouri, 26, and sidies. The death toll was "provisional," Arkansas, 11.

police said and might mount as Still awaiting final government Senate and House action pend-French troops tried to quell decision on pleas for official desig- ing on compromise \$3,054,568,000 spreading riots in this French nation on disaster areas are Geor- military . economic aid authorizagia, Kansas, Kentucky, and Ten- tion, The Europeans killed were a nessee.

French soldier and two civilians. An official request also is ex-There were two Europeans among pected from South Carolina. on compromise to amend atomic the 32 wounded, police headquar-

energy law. Read The News Classified Ads

#### Television **Programs**

Channel 4

Sunday, August 8 11:00 Studio Church 12:00 Better Living TV Theater

12:30 Herald Of Truth 1:00 Extra Curricular 1:15 A Look at the Records 1:30 News & Weather

1:45 NBC News 2:00 American Forum 2:30 Zoo Parade-NBC 3:00 Out On The Farm-NBC

4:00 Cowboy G-Men 4:30 Let's Take A Trip 5:00 College Of Musical Knowledge.

5:30 Ramar Of The Jungle 6:00 Comedy Hour-NBC 7:00 TV Playhouse-NBC 8:00 Dollar A Second-NBC

8:30 Amos 'N Andy 9:00 This Is The Life 9:30 News 9:40 Weather

9:45 Industry On Parade Who Said That 10:30 Feature Film 11:30 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 Monday, August 9 2:05 Channel 10 Review 2:10 News Headlines

2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account 3:00 Jennie Foster 3:15 Panhandle Postscripts 3:30 Homemaker's Matinee 4:30 Movie Quick Quiz 4:45 Cartoon Capers

5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Doug Edwards News 5:45 News - Bill Johns 5:55 Weather Vane 6:00 Burns & Allen

6:30 My Hero 7:00 Public Defender

7:30 Masquerade Party 8:00 Facts Forum 8:30 Beat The Clock 9:00 I Led Three Lives

10:20 The Late Show

9:30 Big Picture 10:00 News Final - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather Vane

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KFDA-TV Channel 10

Sunday, August 8 12:30 Faith For Today 1:00 Ask The Wrestler 1:30 Religious Questions 2:00 Clear For Action

2:30 Peewee Teevee 3:00 What In The World 3:30 Youth Takes A Stand 4:00 "Now And Then" 4:30 Crossroads In Asia

ing non-service connected pensions by 5 per cent, Senate and House previously voted 5 per cent raise 5:00 Earn Your Vacation in service-connected pensions. 5:30 Your Playtime 6:00 Toast Of The Town 7:00 G. E. Theatre Senate and House action pending

7:30 Man Behind The Badge 8:00 The Web 8:30 The Falcon

9:00 Racket Squad 9:30 Janet Dean, R. N. 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane

10:15 Sports Review 10:20 Billy Graham 10:35 The Late Show KGNC-TY Channel 4 Monday, August 9

viding death for peacetime spies, opening way to barring Reds from defense plants, raising penalties 10:00-10:30 Bob Smith Show for bail-jumpers, stripping subversives of citizenship, legalizing 1:00 One Man's Family-NBC 1:15 News & Weather some types of wire-tapping, and 1:30 First Love NBC taking pensions from federal 1:45 New Ideas Alaskan-Hawaiian statehood be-

2:00 Hawkins Falls-NBC 2:15 Johnny Linn's Notebook 2:30 Betty White Show NBC 3:00 Pinky Lee Show-NBC

5:30 Gordon Suits Show

7:00 Recital Hall-NBC

7:30 Texas In Review

9:45 Sports Scoreboard

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6:00 Droodles-NBC

6:30 Comment-NBC

8:00 Waterfront

8:30 Badge 714

9:40 Weather

11:00 Sign Off

9:30 News

5:45 News

5:55 Weather

HEALTH Action doubtful on House plan to 3:30 Food Fiesta revive President's \$25 million 4:10 Captain Video health re-insurance plan. 4:25 For Kids Only TAFT HARTLEY 4:55 Crusader Rabbit House action doubtful on Presi-5:00 Time For Beany

dentially - endorsed bill to amend Taft-Hartley law to prevent "union busting. COFFEE PRICES House action doubtful on two Senate bills to put New York Coffee Exchange under federal regu-

lived dead for session.

lation. Major bills passed this session 9:00 Rocky King, Detective and signed into law TAXES Cutting excise taxes by almost

\$1 billion, ACADEMY Authorizing \$126 million Air

Wireless Centennial To Be Noted MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 7-UP-Dignitaries from Texas and Louisi-

ana will join Marshall townspeople

Aug. 12 in observing the 100th an-

niversary of telegraphic service to Texas. The first tree-strung telegraph wire in Texas was put up on Marshall in 1854 as citizens looked on in amazement, A yellowed page of 'The Texas Republican," published that year, said: "No longer are we cut off from the rest of the world by low water, slow mails, and the lack of transportation." Gov. Allan Shivers will attend the celebration and be presented plaque for the state by Western Union Telegraph Co.

Since the first crude line ran from the growing little city of Shreveport, La., to Marshall in 1854, Shreveport Mayor Clyde Fant will make the plaque presentation. Museum pieces of telegraphic equipment will be exhibited—along with the latest type of high-speed equipment.

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## son, Newton, Sebastian and WashIngton. Major Legislation Pending In Capital

A-3C TOMMY F. SMITH,

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Smith, 408 Pitts, has com-

pleted a three - month

course in jet mechanics at

Chanute AFB, Ill. He is

presently on a 15-day fur-

Senate continues debate Monday

on House-passed flexible price sup-

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Senate Finance committee ap-

SCHOOL AID

on \$500 million, two-year federal

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A \$1,363,000,000 general tax revi-

sion program awaiting President's

COMMUNIST CONTROL

proved covering witness immunity

outlawing Communist party, pro

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Bills in legislative pipeline or ap-

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proved House-passed bill increas-

proved bill increasing \$275 billion national debt ceiling by \$6 billion.

tingent postal rate hike.

House Post Office committee

Senate and House action pending

lough in Pampa.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 -UP- Force academy at Colorado Status of major legislation in Con- Springs, Colo. FARM

Mutual military assistance pact with Korea.

been there he has had the honor Increasing legal cotton planting of serving Hertford College as acreage and helping potato pro- president during this year. President is similar to being president

ducers. of the student council. NATURAL GAS

Exempting local gas distributors from Federal Power Commission regulation.

Authorizing \$966 million in federal aid to highways for years University of Oklahoma in June 1956-57.

Authorizing U. S. participation scheduled new vote Monday on 5 with Canada in creating Great per cent postal pay increase. Sen- Lakes-St. Lawrence River seaway. ate approval doubtful unless in- U. S. cost \$105 million.

ryton High School in 1947 as valedictorian of his class, is a history major. He received bachelor and HIGHWAYS masters degrees from Oxford, He received his AB degree at the

> friend of Duane, is coming home with him for a visit. Bonney is an exchange student and he will

of 1951

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enroll at the University of California, Berkeley, California, for the

DUANE BELL

... scholar coming home

**Coming Home** 

PERRYTON - (Special)

Duane Bell, Perryton's first

Rhodes scholar, sailed from South-

hampton, England aboard the

French liner "Liberte" Tuesday

and is scheduled to arrive in Am-

arillo Monday morning. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Bell.

Duane has been a student at

Oxford University, Hertford Col-

lege since September, 1951 on a

Rhodes scholarship. While he has

Bell, who graduated from Per-

Dennis Bonney, an English

Home Love Blamed In German Riots

BREMERHAVEN, Germany. The riots started three days ago Aug. 7-UP-German housewives when German police tried to oust said Saturday that their love of the 25 families and take over their home, not anti-Americanism, caus-ed them to fight eviction in Brem-homes for the construction later erhaven's "housing project riots." of a housing project for American

this district. But we want to keep

"We have no quarrel with the families.
Americans," Frau Gerda Mueller, With the wife of the leader of the householders' committee said. "We like them as neighbors and there are many American families living in

With the help of 5,000 shipyard workers, the families repulsed the police. They still refuse to budge from their homes.

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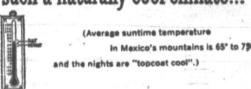
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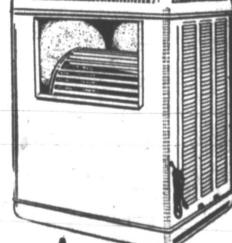
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VACATIONING

Richard Tenneson, second from left, standing, poses with group of former American POW's of the Korean war who refused repatriation. Tenneson sent photo, made during a sight-seeing trip in Peking, China, to his mother Mrs. Portia Howe in Alden, Minn.

### On The Record

WARRANTY DEEDS J. W. Garman Jr. and wife Herman H. Keith and wife; Plot 43. Pampa suburbs. R. W. Lane and wife to Helen

C. Know: Lot 14. Blk. 54, Fraser Annex Add W. T. Fraser and wife to Delmar Otis Nace; all Lot 1, part Lot 2, Blk. 53, Fraser Annex Add. William T. Fraser and wife to Delmar Otis Nace; all of Lot 1

Blk. 50, Fraser Annex Addition. William T. Fraser and wife to Delmar Otis Nace; all of Lot 16, Block 54, Fraser Annex Addition. James Wyatt Lemons and wife to Delmar Otis Nace and wife; Lot 2, Block 14, of North Addition to the City of Pampa,

and the south 20 feet of Lot 2,

SUITS FILED Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Floyd Laury Jr. et al; suit on a

WATER CONNECTIONS L. O. Lyles, 312 N. Christy. John E. Furr, 1016 Frederic. Russell E. Neef, 415 Buckler. R. P. Bowerman, 1008 S. Chris-

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**Drouth End** In Southwest

Not Foreseen WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 -UP-The chances for an end to the Southwest dry spell are "not faverable," according to the chief of the government's drouth relief

program Testifying before the House Agriculture committee Friday, Kenneth L. Scott said normal rainfall is expected in eastern sections of the country this month, but the forecast for the hard-hit Southwest

is continued high temperatures. In response of questions from the 35 congressmen who attended the session - most of them from drouth areas - Scott denied that politics play any part in selecting inties where farmers are eligible to apply for government-subaidized feed.

Scott's outline of measures pre pared by the government to help drouth - stricken farmers and

zanchers included: 1. The Agriculture Department is revamping its multi-million dollar agricultural conservation program so subsidy payments can be made for conservation practices which are most helpful in com batting the drouth.

2. The department is consider ing subsidization of feed for hogs in drouth areas. The subsidy program now is restricted to feed for cattle, sheep and goats.

#### Wheeler Polio Victim 'Fair'

Bill Pearce, 9, Wheeler county's first polio victim of the season, was reported in fair condition Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospi tal in Amarilio. He is the son of Mrs. Audrey Pearce, Wheeler.

A hospital official said at presint there was no paralysis. Diagnosis of young Pearce's case was made in Shamrock. Spinal taps had proven the case was defini

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY June Bult, Pampa, and Joan Porter, Dalhart, were named Cowgirl Sponsor Contest winners at the final Rodeo performance, John Farris was named All-Round Cowboy.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Don Forsha won first place in holo contest held by the Pampa Camera Club Jim Elson wor second and Neil Johnson third. Pampa's newly organized Moose Lodge announced its meeting in

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY John I. Bradley was appointed OPA rent control inspector for the Pampa area.

Fire Chief Ben R. White made a report on the demonstration fire fighting which was held on the 100 block of N. Russell, opposite the City Hall.

TRYING TO SMELL "

OUT A FEW CLUES SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1-UP -Police Saturday tried to pick up the scent of the third who stole a jewelled box from the front seat of an automobile at the farmer's market Friday, The box contained

MARRIAGE LICENSES

la Faye Anderson.

I can serve quick meals-and use out of

season foods. And, as for 'Curly's' hunt-

ing and fishing trips, I'm like any wife,

I sure enjoy eating what he shoots and

catches."

Charles Jimmie Irwin and El-

STILL DAPPER

Former Pres, Harry S. Truman appeared much thinner but still dapper and jovial as he walked from his home in Independence to vote in the Missouri Primary. This is first picture of Mr. Truman since his operation and hospitalization last June.

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signs of life often is breaking the the slogan of the Citizen's Safety in the province of Carinthia, law." Chief Jim Conner of the Pampa Police Department emphasized this point in connection with the "Signs of Life" traffic safety program being sponsored locally this month by the Pampa

the National Safety Council. "Pedestrians killed in traffic;" he said, "often have been crossing at intersections against the signal, crossing intersections diagonally. or crossing between intersections.

Citizen's Safety Committee and

All these actions are violations of the law, the chief pointed out, and usually are covered by signs

"One out of four traffic victims is a pedestrian," he said, "and more than half the people killed in city traffic are pedestrians. "Certainly many deaths could be avoided if pedestrians crossed

streets at the proper places, and obeyed traffic signs of life where they are provided. It's a mistake to think that signs of life are for motorists only, according to Chief Conner. Actually, they're inteneded to guide and

protect pedestrians as well,

Committee and the National Safety Council, 'Know Your Signs of

Eden on Vacation VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 7-UP-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and his wife arrived here



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### Melody Lingers On

Whether Roy Cohn has a job with the McCarthy committee or not; whether Secretary of the Army Stevens is kicked out of his job into an ambassadorship or not; whether Thomas Lavenia is given "clearance" or not; these things are relatively unimportant.

Cohn is a young man of apparently extraordinary talents who will, in the vernacular, "get along all right" whether he works for McCarthy or not. Secretary Stevens is a man of great personal wealth and does not need to concern himself with his job on that basis. Lavenia has the background and ability of a trained FBI man and need not worry about obtaining employment.

But there is a serious side to the developments, entireby expected, in the McCarthy - Army hearings. It is the cynicism that permits the administration, and to a large degree the American people, to write finis to the hearings by the simple business of having Cohn quit and Stevens kicked upstairs to an ambassador's post.

Certainly these developments have nothing to do with the case and the wrong or right involved. Moreover, experienced Washington news analysists (who supplied us with our guess) said from the very beginning that the hearings would prove little and that they would not be permitted to prove anything on the grounds of political expedience. Time has shown how right these cynics

One of the developments that is going to be difficult to pin down is the manner in which the "get McCarthy" campaign has already been launched . . . for it is widespread and coming from many directions. For instance, the Scripps-Howard newspapers are carrying a decidedly anti-McCarthy series of articles. Details of this fight have been recounted by Westbrook Pegler,

In New York the anti-McCarthy forces are reported to be lined up behind Gov. Tom Dewey in a two-pronged effort to cut down to size the junior senator from Wisconsin and at the same time protect themselves from the growing political strength of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who has his eye set upon the governorship. Having catered to the "liberals" and left-wingers in New York City so far as McCarthy is concerned, the Republican machine. in New York is now faced with the difficulty of battling Roosevelt who is carrying the anti-McCarthy fight to the

In this connection a report in the current issue of "Human Events," Washington weekly newsletter, is of interest. Human Events says:

What is grass roots sentiment on the merits of the recent McCarthy - Army hearings? A straw in the wind is a "straw poll" conducted by the Watertown Daily Times, an important paper in northern New York. This paper is avowedly anti-McCarthy and regularly features such syndicated anti-McCarthy columnists as the Alsops and Marauis Childs. The close of the poll was reported in the issue of July 10 under the headlines "McCarthy Easy Winner in Poll." It says:

"Of those participating in the poll, 58.1 per cent felt that McCarthy had the better of the case in his dispute with the Army while only 41.9 per cent subscribed to the Army view." On a question as to the reader's opinion of the Wisconsin figure before and after the poll, the results were similarly favorable to McCarthy. "It appears clear," says the paper, "that those who were undecided before the hearings became, in the main, adherents of the Senator after watching, hearing or reading about the hearings." The Times mournfully concludes, in an editorial on the outcome, that "McCarthy sentiment in these northern counties is greater than some of us thought

#### THE NATION'S PRESS

COLLECTIVIST COLLAPSE Britain Offers One More Proof That Prosperity Begins When Government Stops

Running National Economy (The Wall Street Journal)

By WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLIN

the end of the war the planners and collectivists were riding high on both sides of the Atlantic and riding, they insisted, the wave the future.

True, they conceded that maybe so rich and intellectually retarded and somewhat benighted a country ness and austerity in the first posta. the United States would be able te "aftord" economic freedom. But proof of the very practical your truly progessive, prosperous tages of economic freedom. This is ectional economy was to be regu- the third year since the Conservala'ed and blueprinted down to the tives came into office. And from lest detail by bureaucratic agenthe moment one arrives in London e.28. Only in this way, we were one senses a new spirit of vitality a sid unemployment and to see to getting a few breaks at last. that the masses got their neces-

Today this theory, which could S iss cheese by the plain lessons o recent experience From the small in itself, which mark the disit was clear to any openminded observer that business and other has just come to an unlamented Switzerland and Belgium, the two et a dim nostalgic memory. countries with the lewest government controls and freest curren-

that one: Switzer and had stayed our ration books, haved the nums of the two great wars and ere punishment from bombing instead of red tape.'

than any other European nation and also suffered all the political consequence of defeat, foreign occupation and partition of its terri-

So long as controls were the order of the day Germany floundered in a bog of misery and stagnation. The inauguration of a consistent free incentive economy reversed LONDON - immediately after the picture spectacularly and let loose the most phenomenal boom in post-war European experience. A similar change led to similar results in the Netherlands,

From Austerity to Vitality And now Britain, stronghold of Socialist experimentation, grimwar years, has furnished another

a sured, would it be possible to and confidence, or the individual This is reflected in more and es before the cich got their lux- better food, in fuller shop windows, in the virtual disappearance of the queues which were such a vexa-

he made to sound very plausible tious and time-wasting feature of by a glib speaker or writer, has British life a few years ago, in been shot as full of holes as a more cars on the roads, in a score of details of every day life, each very beginning of the post-war era tinction between a regimented and a freer way of life. activity moved with a good deal and the good quality roast more zip and vis ble efficiency in beet of Merrie England is no long-

As the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, puts it: "In the past three years we have The planners had an answer for | burned our identity cards, torn up of the two great wars and ber of snoopers, decimated the out as roughly as most of the riddance to nearly two-thirds of or wartorn countries. But then the remaining war-time regulane Germany, which took more tions. Now we have ted meat

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

"United States National Commission For UNESCO"

I want to continue to quote from a statement made by General Sumter L. Lowry before the Senate Committee on Apropriations in April of this year, as published by the National Economic Council

"Complete information and facts about UNESCO was laid before the McCarran Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in June 1952. (See Hearings before the Committee on Appropriations, United States Senate, Eighty - second Congress, 2nd Session H. R. 7289.) Let me quote from the written presentation I made to the McCarran Committee at that time:

'The State Department is the fountain - head, the brain and the driving force of the movement for UNESCO in the United States. Throughout this nation there are numerous misguided small groups which take the lead from the State Department in this matter. These groups are composed of some of our very finest-organizations and our most prominent people. The clever propaganda line of the State Department has completely pulled the wool over the eyes of these men and women. These same groups of befuddled people think they are fighting for world - wide peace while in fact, they are pushing our country down the road to national suicide. These same people are largely responsible for teaching the idea of world citizenship and the world socialistic state in the schools of our country. The chief propaganda effort of UNESCO is directed at our schools from the very lowest grades on through the institutions of higher learning. The State Department is flooding the country with tons of pamphlets and documents designed to make our young people believe that UNESCO is the salvation of our country and that we cannot survive without it. The propaganda line throughout the entire series of publications is designed to glorify the UNESCO movement, world citizenship and world government, A careful study of the documents from our State Department reveals that their discussion of UNESCO and the United Nations is entirely a one-sided affair. Let me stress that the State Department says nothing whatsoever about the evils of this institution and what it will do to our government

" 'The State Department's prime reason for existence is to protest and preserve the interest of the United States of America, Yet, the tax payers' money and using it to create a world government to replace our own. By no possible reasoning should the State Department be engaged in any effort which, if carried to a conclusion, would destroy our country and American institutions.

The State Department has done a thorough job in confusing the of the average citizen about world citizenship. The object of this confusion is to make our people think that patriotism and love of our own country are not important but that lovalty to a world government is the important thing. A philosophy of this kind is national suicidepure and simple. It should not be tolerated for one moment and I wish to raise my voice in strenuous protest. Our Congress should cut off every dollar of appropriations to the State Department designed for use in spreading UNES-CO propaganda or in pushing the UNESCO movement in any way that tends to dilute the loyalty and patriotism of our cityens. Every State Department employee who is found to be part of the UNESCO conspiracy to capture our government should be discharged at once.

The United States National Commission for UNESCO is un-American. It should be purged or it should be abolished without delay. It should be written into law that no money from any other appropriations may be used for the purpose of pushing UNESCO down America. Instead of spreading the phony idea that UNESCO is the means of bringing peace to the world, our State Department should be forced by Congress to brand UNESCO for what it is: A conspiracy to create a world government and to capture the govern-

ment of the United States.' "As a result of the facts presented to the McCarran Committee in June, 1952, the Congress of the United States adopted recommendations of the Committee to prohibit the use of Federal funds to promote world government and this recommendation became the law of the land as contained in Public Law 495 - 82nd Congress - Chapter 651 - 2nd Session-H. R. 7289.

"I quote Section 112 of the laws: 'None of the funds appropriated in this title shall be used (1) to pay the United States contribution to any international organization which engages in the direct or indirect promotion of the principle or doctrine of one world government or one world citizenship: (2) for the promotion, direct or indirect, of the principle or doctrine of one world government or one world

"As a matter of public interest, I would like to ask this Committee why it is necessary for an individual tax payer to come to Washington on his own time and at his own expense to outline and call attention to the dangers of this UNESCO movement and its support by the United States National nmission for UNESCO: Why do not the paid employees of the State Department recognize these dangers and protect the American people in this vital issue? -Certainsome high - up official is to blame. This person should be discharged from his position in the



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### Farouk Rated Below Hitler And Mussolini By Egyptians

By RAY TUCKER

ters and museums.

longest cheers.

and pornographic pictures.

CAIRO, Egypt - Former King practices almost puritanical dis-Farouk of Egypt, who excelled cipline. No liquor is served at of-Mark Anthony as the great lover ficial functions, and some of the of the Nile, is undoubtedly most exotic entertainment places the most hated and despised ruler have been closed. A wealthy Egypof all history's deposed monarchs, tian, said, "I have to go to Boston He ranks below Hitler and Musso- now for a good time." The royal lini, in Egyptian opinion, because palaces have been converted into they at least did something, good schools, social and recreation cen-

In a land depressed by too much | The new Government has taken poverty, too much sun and too over all of Farouk's physical propnightchub on a scale that would his collections of stamps, coins stagger even New York.

thinking of our young people and attend the second anniversary of ever, that he salted away at least cents just the other day. Egypt's military revolution and \$70,000,000 in Swiss and U.S.A. and eaten in several of the former him out on a yacht. quarters. The harems are now palace favorites, they used ed. Naguib speaks first and Nas. spect of persons." ruthlessly what power they had.

Farouk had about 50 palaces, desert and Mediterranean resorts and private clubs for himself, his 110 foreign correspondents, Naguib family, his friends and his harem. did not even appear to report on visited the Chalet des Pyra. the revolution's two-year record. mids, a mile from those ancient Nasser and his young military piles, the Sphinx and the newly dis. aides, though now serving in civilcovered funerary ship. The Chalet ian functions, parried or answered is exquisite.

All around lies the bare and affair with an aplomb and bonmonotonous desert. But within the homie equalling F.D.R.'s manipuwalls of the chalet and grounds, it lation of similar publicity oppor is a paradise of grass, trees, flow- tunities. ers and fountains. The antique fur- Many foreign observers, howev niture would grace the Metropoli- er, are still keeping their fingers tan or Mellon Art Galleries at New crossed on the permanent and York and Washington, respectively. democratic value of the Egyptian His chess board and pieces cost Revolution of July, 1952. The boys \$10,000, and are preserved under who tossed out the last of the glass. When asked the reason for Pharaohs are a headstrong group. keeping these Farouk extravagances on public display, a high official explained that it was designed "to remind the people of his sinful excesses."

The home Naguib-Nasser regime



The United States government gave France two billion dollars to fight an Indochinese war in which it did not draft one Frenchman. That war has now been lost. Yet the internationalists are requesting hundreds of millions to continue foreign aid India now lets herself ifluenced by the Reds and Churchill is leading Britain in that direction. The Red press boasts (this time with accuracy) that 75 per cent of the world's population now is influenced by the Kremlin America now has all the disadvantages of being isolated with none of the advantages of being isolationist. Isn't it about time we spent our money on making ourselves

Jonathan Yank State Department so he can do no more damage. In this UNESCO matter, all the power, influence and money of the great American Federal Government is on the un-American side. The cards are stacked against the American

heard in defense of his constitution and his country. It is not right. To Be Continued

patriot who tries to make his voice



Rip Van Winkle, as you remember, used to excuse himself every time he took a drink by saying, "I won't count this one." Commenting on this, William James, the noted psychologist, pointed out that, while Rip might not count it, it was being counted none the less. Down among his nerve cells, the molecules counted it, and stored it up to be used against him when the next temptation came. And you remember what happened to

Well, it seems to me that we, as a nation, have (fiscally speaking) got into Rip's bad habit. Every time we find it a little hard to balance the budget, we just let it much desert, he did nothing but erty that it could seize, including go unbalanced—with the lighthearted excuse: "We won't count it this They time." But our economic system The 110 newspapermen from are reported to be the most val- counts it! The worth of our dollar eighteen countries, invited here to uable in the world. It is said, how- reached its all-time low of 53.9

There is simply no way of vio-Farouk's overthrow, have visited banks before the Army junta ran lating natural law and getting away with it-whether in the field King's palaces and harem head- President Naguib, incidentally, is of biology, economics, or anything , he that doeth wrong still only a figurehead, with Colonel else. ". empty, for his girl friends have gone underground. They are as unpopular as he is. When they were d. Nasurb speaks first and Nas.

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## Fair Enough



### New York's Police Woes Can't Be Cured By Money

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

policemen, whether by 7,000 as to government and should have Francis Adams, the commission been met with enough cops and Francis Adams, the commission-er, puts it, or a thousand less. of the whole mass of pickets, if But the worst single fault in this necessary.

ever saying so, to do any more horns. than the absolute minimum of Cops must be allowed to beat their duty. The cop has been chiv- up the kind of vermin who were vied, humiliated and presecuted for the other night. No substitute ever marily to the nasty meddling of the federal department of justice in ed going-over in the squad room. ordinary, routine police affairs under the pretext of maintaining the "civil rights" of rodent characters who ought to be clubbed on sight and run out of gas

by using his fists and a third time by drawing back from a family scrap in a low-grade household in which the wife was a ried an American soldier. This cop is a decent man with an army some phase of police work that which get the benefit of constant accomplishment. Her name is Manpropaganda until it gets fed up jorie Duryce. and explodes.

blame as the criminals themselves. Judges refuse to deal with young criminals as criminals but treat them as misguided, mischievous

forgotten. The punks themselves now sneer at the police because

Not only young punks but very across miles of water and wood-mature, dangerous, defiant offend land, she lives alone when not ers, notorious in their own neighe traveling with her cameras. borhoods, have walked out with suspended sentences in so many turned to this retreat from 10

ing around the corners trying to and was grateful. provoke them to twist their arms She has toured the Pacific Isor jab them in the solar plexus. lands, has found France to be faswound up in personal damage photogenic country in the world, where they were acquitted, But do fe-get pictures in Japan and in derestimate the intelligence of the Geographic

civil war, to make the Southern states open the polls to Negroes. Whatever its merits at the time (and the best white men were disfranchised for fighting in the confederate army) it never had any application in the ordinary domes-Maurice Milligan, the U.S. attorney up the Pendergast gang which had denied thousands of citizens of-all races and religions the value of their votes in federal elections. That was one of the factors which Spain. She has sold perhaps a third inflicted Harry Truman on the

Under Truman and since then under Herb Brownell's administration as attorney general, the same law has been used to persecute policemen in New York and Chicago on a thin theory that a bum who resists arrest for an admitted offense is denied some portion of his constitutional rights if the cop of the Northwest and settles hap-uses a trace more physical force pild down in the house she built than the exact degree justified by photographer is better publicized the prisoner. It is a vicious policy and, to the public, better known, which has had a very bad effect better the prisoner of it. on the morale, the honesty of pur-pose and the efficiency of the mdividual policeman.

La Guardia used to threaten not the fact. I don't like publicity."

NEW YORK - The instant re-cops for resisting the crimes of sort to the dollar-sign as a cure pickets. Finally it was understood for the terrible crime rate in New that pickets, usually Communists, York is ytpical of the time. What- were privileged characters. Pickets York is ytpical of the time, what closed all the newspapers in New ever befalls, just pass an approletteri's term by an implied threat Certainly New York has too few of violence. This was a challenga

critical situation is covered by a The same La Guardia, speaking grand tahoo so let us skip it and of Frank Erickson and Frank Cospass along to the other factors. | tello, gamblers and known bookoass along to the other factors.

Makers, said to the same cops:

There are cops in New York to "Treat them rough" because they day who are sullen toward their were, in his opinion, unsupported duty and resolutely refuse, without by any evidence, punks and tin-

### Looking I know a policeman who quit an assignment riding in a patrol car because twice he got into trouble

By WHITNEY BOLTON

French streetwalker who had mar. There was a note from Buffalo in the mail a few days ago and service record, a family and a it asked a simple question: "Can sense of responsibility. But when you tell the story of a modern it became clear to him he was young woman in terms of career politico-social letter-head organiza. and accomplishment, excluding tions, which, incidentally, always painters, musicians, models and command respectful publicity and actresses?" The answer is just as never get critical examination in succinct: "Yes." She is a young press or radio, he said to hell woman who lives 3,000 miles fom with it. He is doing as little as New York, has only scant need he has to do in the least trouble- for New York and who looks upon the Western World as a workshop, he could find. Let the public take She typifies modern young womits lumps from vicious elements anhood in ambitions, talents and

It was a nice drive out to Priest Point, a rearing bluff rising high the courts are almost as much to and abruptly from Puget Sound. tremendous panorama of sky, water, and wild woodland she has built a cottage, 20 by 30 feet, with living room, kitchen, and bath. Its walls facing the water view are They sneer at the policeman and sheets of glass. She built it with coddle young bums who ought to the help of her brother and her be sent away for long terms and sister-in-law. They trucked wood, cement, nails, glass and roofing to the site. She poured her own experience has shown them that foundations, raised her own walls, the judges and the city hall will roofed her own house. There, with take their side against the cop so a view second to none in the Unitoften that the exceptions are rare, ed States, a breath-taking view

A few months ago she recases that the term "S.S." is now months in Spain. When she elected a mocking by-word on the force, to go to Spain she did not fly to New York policemen don't op New York and thence to Spain, press anybody because of his race via luxury airliners. Instead, she or religion. Those whom I know drove herself down to the Seattle personally are remarkably well. waterfront and hunted up a freighbehaved men of unusual intelli. ter bound for Spain. She found one, gence. But the Truman adminis- drove back, packed up, and boardtration made a deliberate decision ed it that night. Thirty days later, to curry votes at the expense of being in no tearing hurry, she landpolice efficiency and the safety of ed in Spain-and within 36 hours. the public. It got results all right. had gotten a photograph of a shy, But the results are seen in the camera-dubious Cardinal. Three situation which the police commis- months later he was in the news sioner now delineates when he and TIME magazine was franticalsays that on an average day one ly combing picture agencies for person will be murdered in New a shot of him. Hers, already on York, three women will be raped file in a New York agency, was and so on down the catalog of the only one available in the crimes. The cops are sick of hav-world. It was by any measure a ing to take insults from rats hang. total exclusive. TIME bought it

In Chicago, two cops did that and cinating, thinks Spain the most suits, broke, in debt and suspended is now resting here at Priest Point from the force. Finally they had preparing for a tour of the Near to face trial in the federal court East. She has clicked her hardyou think that if and when those the Philippine Islands, in New policemen get back into harness Guinea and at Tarawa. Her picthey are going to take the same, tures have been in all the leading chance again? If you do, you un magazines, including the Saturday

modern metropolitan policeman; The Cardinal? Brains got him The so-called civil rights law was on film. She had read all there passed in hot blood, soon after the was to read about him. She knew he was in Seville. When she got to Seville she went to the Cathedral and discovered that he was conducting an ordination that afternoon. She was told what door he used habitually to leave the Cathedral. She waited at that door untic affairs of the states unt+p til he came out-and snapped him on the steps of the Cathedral. Ninein Kansas City, invoked it to break ty days later her zeal and patience were rewarded by the sale to TIME.

She used up 200 rolls of film. each containing 36 exposures, in of these already, some at premium prices. Never publicized, a selfeffacing young woman who works hard at her profession, she courses The world doing a job magazines respect. Her pictures have sharpness, clearness, news value and drama. And when the time comes to put her cameras away she comes here to this wild, isolated corner of the Northwest and settles hapand, to the public, better known,

"My work is to make and sell pictures," she said, gazing out over Puget Sound. "Duryee is the means

ter her way of life because of it.



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Note: This information reflects the trend in oil prices but not the actua as im realization for producers or medium:

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### Merger Of Oil **Unions Draws** Near Monday

Merger of the CIO Oil Workers | Maple Oil Co. - Johnson Ranch

A 12-man rank-and-file commit- Producers Chemical Service try to agree on an acceptable con. from: S, 1650' from E lines of Sec. stitution. This will clear the way 130, Blk. Z. ELRR Sur. - 5 mi. for making the amalgamation a SE from Stinnett - PD 3100' reality, probably at a later joint. Producers Chemical Service -

stiutions are similar and, since Stinnett - PD 3100'

ahead" class for OWIU President SE from Stinnett - PED 3100' and AFL consolidate. The AFL's SE from Stinnett - PD 3100'

ming. There are scores of smaller Borger - PD 3150' Enight wants under his wing.

ther who was present in Detroit PD 2950 jast month when OWIU-UGCC Frank C. Henderson Trust No. preliminary merger talks were 2 - Johnson Tract No. 4 - No. 1 1 hr.; rec. 1710 ft. water load, 6330 Phillips No. 2 Gay; Sec. 201, held, Reuther is said to favor well - 330' from W & S lines of atrong combinations even though Sec. 326, Blk. Z, ELRR Sur. - 3 they reduce the number of unions mi. NE from Fritch .- To PD 3000' under his leadership.

try couldn't brush off.

Industry leaders are watching 4150' developments closely and with no little alarm. By putting up a Triangle Oil Co. - A. R. Lister united front in the past they have No. 1 - 330' from S & W lines of kept Knight at bay, more or less. Sec. 38, Blk. 17, H&GN Sur. But they know that as his union 1.5 mi, S from Shamrock - PD grows, their troubles will multiply. 2000'

Denies Industrywide Plans alming at eventual industrywide 1650' from W lines of Sec. 51, Blk. bargaining but he denies this ve- 24, H&GN Sur. - 12 mi. NE from bemently. All he wants, he says, McLean - PD 2500' is a union potent enough to meet the industry on common ground and deal on a company-by-

company basis. Monday's meeting will be prealthou over by an impartial chair. G-O ratio less than 1000 - gravity to head off any "steamrollering." On hand in an advisory capacity 2914 - 13" casing 493 - 814" will be international officers of each union-Knight, Vice President J. B. Schafer and Secretary-Treasurer T. M. McCormick of the and Secretary Cecil Martin

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### Texas Railroad Commission Reports 18 New Intentions

Oaly one of the 18 intentions to ratio 2080 - gravity 38 - top of tial 15,113 - R. P. 220 - pay drill filed last week in the Pampa pay 2940 — total depth 3165 — 2580 to 2630' office of the Texas Railroad Com- 10" casing 333' — 514" string Henderson Trust No. 2 — Johnmission had a proposed depth of 3163'

It was Gulf No. 26 John Hag- No. 9 -- Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCRR 11,280 -- R. P. 215 -- Pay 2415 gard, eight miles west of Miami Sur. — not treated — completed to 2752'. in Roberts County. Its PD: 4150 7-28-54 — potential 78 — G-O ra. Phillips Petroleum Co. — Ranch feet. tio 1738 — gravity 38 — top of "A" No. 1 — Sec. 10, Blk. Y. Ten gassers and seven oilers pay 2880 - total depth 3157 - M&C Sur. - potential 853 - R. P.

were reported completed and there 3147' These are the statistica: AMENDED LOCATIONS

Moore County Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - gal. 7-16-54 - completed 7-15-54 - Henderson Trust No. 2 - John-Boulware No. 1 - 1300' from E, potential 65 - GO ratio 724 - son Tract No. 3 - No. 1 well errors appearing in this issue. Call in 1250' from N lines of Sec. 17, gravity 50.6 - top of pay 4041 - Sec. 4, Bik. Y-2, TTRR Sur. - immediately when you find an error. Blk, M-2, H. B. Ashbrook Original total depth 4063 - perforated 4041 potential 5406 - R. P. 350 - Pay Grantee (Location moved 50' west) to 4059 - 8%" casing 1200' - 51%" 3034 to 3052' INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County Gulf Oil Corp. - S. W. McLarty

- 2310' from S, 1650' from W lines 10' casing 362' - 512' 2390' of Sec. 188 Blk. 3. IAGN Sur. -7 mi. W from Pampa -- PD 3280'

N. 990' from W lines of Sec. 141, Blk. Y-2, TTRR Sur. - poten 263 Blk. 3. I&GN Sur. -- 2 mi. N. 4 mi. W from Pampa - PD 3300' W. H. Taylor, et al - W. H. Taylor BG No. BG-1 - 1320' from N & E lines of Sec. 11, Bik." B.2. H&GN Sur. - 8 mi, S from Lefors - PD 2900'

**Hutchinson County** 

# W. Allen et al - P. H. Jame. Page 18 son N. 2 - 1629' from E, 440' from S lines of Sec. 12, Blk, M-21. TCRR Sur. - 12 mi, NE from Borger -- PD 2950'

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc. - Cockrell Ranch No. 2 - 1857 from N. 1461' from W lines of Sec 4. Bik. 23, BS&F Sur. - 5 mi, E from Borger -- PD 3100'

International Union and the Gas. No. 1 - 330' from W, 2310' from Coke and Chemical Workers N lines of Sec. 22, Blk. Y, A&B moves into the final negotiation Sur. - 1 mi. W from Borger, PD

tee representing both unions will J. J. Perkins "A" No. 12 - 2310'

J. J Perkins "A" No. 11 -- 1650' Both unions are optimistic. They from S & E lines of Sec. 130, Blk. point out that their present con- Z. ELRR Sur. - 5 mi. SE from

there are few other obstacles, the Producers Chemical Service -J. J. Perkins "A" No. 10 - 990' ft.; open 1 hr.; gas in 55 min. from S, 1650' from E lines of Sec. tested too small to measure; rec. merger is the 'looking 130, Blk. Z. ELRR Sur. - 5 mi. 1000 ft, slight oil cut water load,

tion well over the 200,000 mark. from W lines of Sec. 5, Blk. 23, wash and sandstone.

ell and chemical outfits which H. W. Allen, et al - P. H. Jame. 123 ft.; open 11/2 hrs.; rec. 1630 ft. son No. 3 -- 990' from E, 330' from water load, 420 ft. drilling mud; In this he has the tacit support S lines of Sec. 12, Blk. M-21, TCRR FP 950-973 lbs.; 20 MSIP 975 lbs.; ef Clo President Walter P. Reu- Sur. -- 12 mi. NE from Borger -- cored, 10,123-173 ft.; rec. 50 ft.

Roberts County Also, a strong ClO union would Gulf Oil Corp. -- John Haggard have a big voice about its fate No. 26 - 330' from X, 148' from in any AFL-CIO reunion. But more E lines of South 34 A. of north important from Knight's stand- 66 A of Blk. X, A-1203, R. Turcotte point is the fruition of his dream Survey No. 1 (or 330' N, thence of setting up a union the oil indus- 148' W from SW-corner of sec. 201) 8 mi. W from Miami - PD

Wheeler County

Minton-Dunn - Lauris L. Ev-Knight has been charged with ans et al No. 2 - 330' from N.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County

Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs No. 60 Sec. 59, Blk, 3, I&GN Sur. completed 7-20-54 - potential 93 man named by the ClO. This is 41.5 - top of pay 2851 - total depth 2985 - perforated 2818 to 50 Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; location. atring 2995"

**Hutchinson County** OWIU, and President Elwood Sur. - sandoil treated w-2000 7-11-Vice President Joseph 110.31 G-O ratio 91 — gravity 39 top of pay 2130 total depth 10 New Cats - 8%" casing 600 - 5%"

John Turner -- Cockreil "J" No. In Panhandle 6 - Sec. 4, Bik. 23, BS&F Sur. - There were 10 new wildcats and for the past two weeks shows: completed 7-38-54 — potential 54—
G-O ratio 250 — gravity 40 — top
of pay 3106 — total depth 3134 —
month of July.

There were 10 new wildcats and 70 new field well locations staked out in the Panhandle during the month of July.

There were 10 new wildcats and Pacific Coast, 120, down 1; Oklatotal depth 3134 —
month of July. perforated 3108 to 3120 - 8%" cas-

ing 418' - 516" string 3134" Nabob Production Co. - Jasper pleted 7-9-54 - potential 68 - G-O

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Roberts County Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. --Maddox No. 34 - Sec. 135, Blk, M&C Sur. - potential 383 - R. M-2, BS&F Sur. -- achdized w-3000 P, 159 -- pay 2670 to 2889'

et al. No. 2 -- 990' from N & E Binkley Estate No. 1 -- Sec. 55, 327 -- Pay 3065 to 3280' lines of Sec. 2, Blk. 1, ACH&B Blk. 24, H&GN Sur, - not treated Sur. - 3 mi. E from Lefors - completed 7-29-54 - potential 150 H. E. Schwartz - Byrun No. 8 of pay 2385 - total depth 2415 - GH&H Sur, - potential 1,454 -

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Mary Leopold No. 2 - 2310' from son Ranch Tr. 1 No. 2 - Sec. 2, Sur. - potential 53,914 - R. P.

son Tract No. 2 - No. 1 - Sec.

Nahoh Production Co. - Jasper 2, Blk. Y-2, TTRR Sur. - potential

155 - pay 2492 to 2685' Phillips Petroleum Co. -- Ranch "B" No. 1 - Sec. 15, Blk. Y,

R. P. 412 - pay 2718 to 2794' Moore County Amarillo Oil Co, -- Shelton No.

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## Wildcat Reports

Pure No. 1 N. H. Read; Sec. estim, 1,800 MCF; to frac other 26, Bik. B-4, H&GN Sur.; cored, perfs.

Dallam County

Humble No. 1 Dewey Shelton; Sec. 16, Bik. 50, H&TC Sur.; spud- below 5287 ft. ded July 27; set 13% in. casing to 528 ft., cem, with 362 sacks;

drilling below 2162 ft. Gray County Phillips No. 1 Delp; Sec. 110, Bik, M-2, BS&F Sur.; DST 8840-70 1 hr.; rec. 1000 ft, gas cut mud,

But that could be only the begin- BS&F Sur. - 7 mi. E from Phillips No. 1 Jackson "C"; Sec. 208, M-2, BS&F Sur.; DST 10,003. cut mud; 30 MSIP 250 lbs.; to dolomite, scattered oil stain; DST ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 15 ft. drill-10,123-173 ft.; packer failed; open ing

> below 10.256 ft. Hansford County R. H. Fulton No. 1 Alexander; to plug back and test, 4940-75 ft. R, H, Fulton No. 2 Matthews;

> Sec. 104, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; location. Humble No. 1 Collier "D": Sec. 28. Blk. 1, WCRR Sur.; location. Humble No. 2 Frazier; Sec. 24,

4120 ft Humble No. 5 E. Gruver Gas 1000; swabbing 30 BO, 8 hrs.; test-Unit No. 1; Sec. 120, Blk. 45, H&TC ing.

Sur.; pumped 13 BO, 24 hrs.; pump-Humble No. 1 Oil Dev. Co.;

ft. drilling mud; DST 6772-90 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 2700 ft. gas, 30 tt. gas cut mud; FP 15 lbs.; 20 U.S., Canada gas cut mud; 20 MSIP 160 lbs.; drilling below Tass ft. in shale and Rigs Up 27 limestone Sinclair No. 1 Steel "B"; Sec.

No. 8 — Sec. 23 — Bik. M-23, during the month, according to TCRR Sur. — not treated — Com- a Rinebart Oil News Company Texas, 316, up 21. summary of drilling activity,

Two oilers and eight dry wells were reported completed in July, the Rinehart report showed, Over the United States and Canada Scholarships there were 132 Oilers, 42 gassers Two Pampa girls are among the

wells staked out in the United The scholarships will be applied states and Canada.

wash; no show; drilling below 6760 Toklan No. 1 Collard-Steele; Sec. Humble No. 1 Belo; Sec. 1, Blk. cem. with 1050 sacks; in brown

Hemphill County PTD 4076 ft.; schlumberger to 4074 ft.; reaming hole, 3938 ft. **Hutchinson** County

Phillips No. 1 Amethyst; Sec. 39, 284 ft. oil and gas cut muddy wa. Blk. Z, EL&RR Sur.; DST 1296- 3 O. A. (Jack) Knight, It will create Producers Chemical Service - ter; FP 500 lbs.; 20 MSIP 2150 lbs.; 7322 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 97 ft. a. 150,000-man union which could J. J. Perkins "A" No. 9 — 330 cored, 9013-25 ft.; rec. 12 ft. grander drilling mud; FP 100-125 lbs.; 30 he the nucleus for a still bigger from S, 1630 from E lines of Sec. ite wash; DST 8886-9025 ft.; open MSIP 200 lbs.; DST 7526-37 ft.; 2744 ft. gas cut salt water; FP mud; FP 15-30 lbs.; 30 MSIP 2280 68,000-man International Chemical The Texas Co. - T. D. Lewis 1500-2300 lbs.; 20 MSIP 3150 lbs.; lbs.; cored 7537-52 ft.; rec. 51/2 ft. Workers could put the combina NCT-1 No. 53 - 2310' from N, 330' drilling below \$155 ft.; in granite dolomite limestone; slight show of 5 20 min.; rec. 30 ft. slight gas

> core ahead. C. E. Marsh No. 1, Martin; Sec. 83, Blk. C, G&M Sur.; DST 8940-91 mud; drilling ahead. lbs.; No BHP recorded; drilling Blk. M-z, BS&F Sug.; spudded Aug.

> 4; drilling below 71 ft. Wheeler County Sinclair No. 2 Mills; Sec. 4, Blk. Sec. 6, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; TD A-7, H&GN Sur.; TD 10,641 ft.; san-7300 ft.; schlumberger to 7498 ft.; dy shale; ran schlumberger; to plug back, 5789 ft; and run DST.

QUINDUNO FIELD (All in Roberts County) Amarillo Oil Co. No. 1 Jenkins: Sec. 134, Blk, M-2, BS&F Sur.; TD 4005 ft.; schlumberger; set 7 in. casing to 4094 ft., cem. with Rik. 1, WCRR Sur.; drilling below 500 sacks; perf. 22 shots, 4088-931/2 ft.; acidized 500 gal. mud acid plus

Shamrock No. 28 Maddox: Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; in brown dolomite; 4040 ft.; RTD 4095 ft.; Sec. 2, Blk. 4-T, TeNO Sur.; DST set 5% in, casing to 4095 ft., cem. 6845-83 ft.; open 31 min.; rec. 10 with 150 sacks; waiting on cable

DALLAS - A total of 2616 rigs Stanotind No. 1 Matthews; Sec. was active in oilfields of the United 117, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; in Mor- States and Canada for the week of row, 7087 ft.; TD 7818 ft.; set August 2, 1984, according to a re-The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. 51 in, casing to 7437 ft., cem. port to American Association of McNutt "C" No. 1 5 - Sec. 1, DL with 280 sacks; peuf. 24 shots, 7076- Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.
This compares with 2589 repor-

ted a week ago, 2009 a month ago, and with 2709 in the comparable week of 1953.

A comparison by principal areas That compared with 1018 wild- Canada, 178, up 11; Ark-La-Tex, cats and 2940 field wells located 135, down 3; West Texas and New in the United States and Canada Mexico, 458, up 1; Gulf Coast, 546,

and 727 dry wells completed in 22 sons and daughters of Cities the month.

Currently active in the Panhandle are 23 wildcats and 25 field wells, the report pointed out. In the U. S. Canada area, the figures were 538 and 2361 for July.

To date this year, there have been 6224 wildcats and 13,397 field.

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iat a college of the student's choice. 5:30 God's Five Minutes

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Cree, Schwartz & Baldridge - Combs-Worley No. 2 - 330' from W., 990' from 8 lines of Sec. 39. Sur. potential 616 - R. P., 384 - 238 - pay 2164 to 2435'
Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. - 8 mi. SE pay 2714 to 2742'
From Pampa - PD 2980'
Hills & Hills Drilling Co. - Mary Leopold No. 2 - 2310' from Sun Ranch Tr. 1 No. 2 - Sec. 2, Sur. - potential 53,914 - R. P.

Hansford County
Amarillo Oil Co. - Shelton No. We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown during the illness shown death of our beloved. Joseph Salter. Especially we want to thank the Church of God at Pampa. Texas, and the Assembly of God, and United Pentecostal Churches of Canadian, Texas, The food. floral offerings, and every act of kindness was deeply appreciated.

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The Roy Stout family
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Tokian No. 1 Collard-Steele; Sec.

75, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; spud July
30; set 8% in. casing to 3142 ft., or the deeds of kindness extended cem, with 1050 sacks; in brown us during the long illness and at the 1, I&GN Sur.; in Cimarron, 1767 dolomite, 3118 ft.; in Douglas, 4974 death of our beloved wife and mother the set 9% in, casing to 3020 ft., ft.; DST 4977-86 ft.; open 1½ hrs.; To the Highland General Hospital cem. with 630 sacks; drilling be rec. 40 ft. drilling mud; 90 ft. ft. revery comfort possible while she rec. 40 ft. drilling mud; 90 ft. staff, nurses and physicians who gave muddy salt water, 1520 ft. salt was a patient there; to the ladies who water; 15 MSIP 1225 lbs.; drilling below 5287 ft.

Hartley County
Std. of Texas No. 1 Guilloud; Sec. 54, Blk. LE, G&M Sur.; drilling below 6185 ft.

Hemphill County

Staff, nurses and physicians who gave her exery comfort possible while she is exery comfort possible while she is exerved food in our home, and to those who sent flowers, we are thankful. We especially wish to express our sincere appreciation to the membership of Mary Ellen & Harvestuness in so many ways and to Brother Crenshaw whose message helped us to bear our sorrow, and to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for the impressive last rites. May God or the impressive last rites. May God cless you all.

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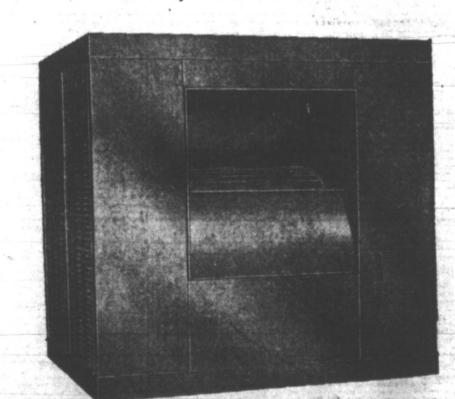
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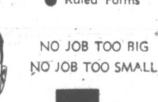
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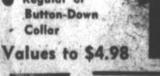
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