

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1954

(36 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

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Decisive Battle Looms In Guatemala Conflict

Anti-Communist Uprisings Reported

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 26 - UP - Anti-Communist rebels advancing toward the Guatemala rail center of Zacapa are "in contact" with some 1,500 loyal troops in what may prove to be a decisive battle.

Ten Nations To Meet On Guatemala

WASHINGTON, June 26 - UP - The United States and nine other American republics Saturday night called for a hemisphere foreign ministers conference July 7 to deal with the "intervention of the international Communist movement" in Guatemala.

Coast Guard Finds Fourth Wave Victim

CHICAGO, June 26 - UP - The Coast Guard recovered the fourth person drowned by a huge wave that struck Lake Michigan beaches late Saturday and the Cook county coroner's office reported that "at least 10 persons were probably still missing."

Hughes Offers Congratulations To FHA On 20th Anniversary

R. G. (Dick) Hughes of Pampa, president of the National Association of Home Builders, has offered the Federal Housing Administration congratulations for its 20th anniversary.

U.S. Staffed Base Raided By Commies

HANOI, June 26 - UP - Red rebel commandos attacked a second American-staffed air base near Haiphong in the Red River delta Friday night, but were beaten off, the French high command announced Saturday.

Area Harvest Peak In View This Week

Gray county grain elevator operators report the 1954 wheat harvest should hit its stride this week. Saturday's activity was not as brisk as earlier in the week, but elevator managers were of the opinion this week would be "harvest week" in the county.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN Young kids who are fond of fishing are the guys who are night crawlers out looking for the same thing.

THAT'S WHAT WE'VE BEEN SAYING ALL THE TIME, COMRADE

By UNITED PRESS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 26 - UP - United Nations Security Council President Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., noting that Semyon K. Tsarapkin had his hand raised, inquired why "the gentlemen" was asking for the floor.

Ike, Winnie Agree To Extend Talks

WASHINGTON, June 26 - UP - President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, still divided on Far East problems, decided Saturday night to extend their White House "umity" conferences through Monday.

Truman Takes Turn For Worse

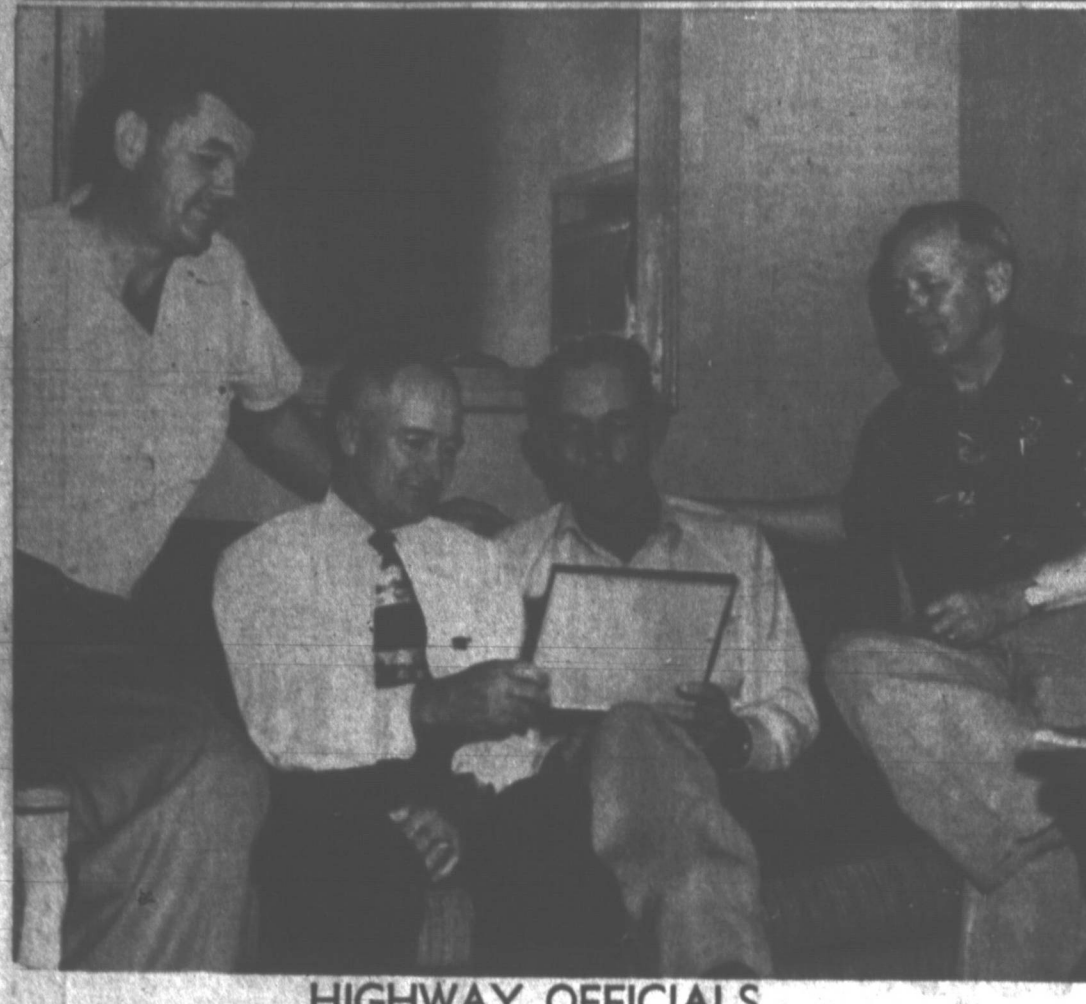
KANSAS CITY, June 26 - UP - Former President Harry S. Truman took a "turn for the worse" Saturday night at Research hospital where he is convalescing from a gangrenous gall bladder and infected appendix operation a week ago.

Capital Abortion Ring Is Uncovered

WARRENTON, Va., June 26 - UP - Police announced Saturday they had smashed a \$1 million-a-year abortion ring which specialized in sh-sh-hour, pick-up-and-delivery service in the nation's capital.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page Number. Includes: Editorial, Local Features, Sports, P. O. Pampa, Radio-TV Logs, The Marquee, Johnson in Hollywood, Picture Page, Old Page, Stars and Stripes, Farm Of The Week, Peter Edison.



HIGHWAY OFFICIALS.

Two New Mexico men will be named honorary life directors of the U. S. Highway 60 association when directors meet here today. Shown above looking at the citations to be presented are, left to right, Hollis McGinness, Tonkawa, Okla., secretary; Dave Jones, Socorro, N. M., and Frank Lard, Pampa, directors, and Kelly DeBusk, secretary of the Oklahoma branch.

Highway 60 Group To Hire Director

A full-time paid director of the U. S. Highway 60 association is expected to be named by the board of directors of the national organization when they meet today in the Schneider hotel.

Candidate Assessments All Paid Up

All political candidates required to do so had paid their assessments to Bob Baker, county Democratic secretary, by Saturday, the deadline.

County To Spray 'Hoppers Monday

Gray county will start air spraying grasshoppers Monday when some 8,000 acres in the eastern part will be treated, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas.

Okay Seen For Ike Farm Plan

WASHINGTON, June 26 - UP - Speaker Joseph W. Martin predicted Saturday the House will override its agriculture committee and approve President Eisenhower's plan for flexible farm price supports on five basic crops.

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Vets Benefit Increase Bill Wins Support

WASHINGTON, June 26 - UP - House leaders were under heavy pressure Wednesday to turn loose a proposed \$333 million increase in payments to veterans, which has been bottled up in the rules committee.

Million-A-Year Business

WASHINGTON, June 26 - UP - Police announced Saturday they had smashed a \$1 million-a-year abortion ring which specialized in sh-sh-hour, pick-up-and-delivery service in the nation's capital.

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TOP TWIRLER AT ALPINE

Miss Gwen Thurmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond of Lefors, was recently chosen the outstanding performer at the Sul Ross band and twirling clinic at Alpine. The instructor is Ted Otis, five time national champion.

### Community Effort Key To Clearance Of Slums

WASHINGTON, June 26 —UP— Success or failure of the administration's attack on slums may hinge on community efforts to find new homes for families uprooted by slum clearance programs.

Plans to relocate these families must be spelled out by cities and towns as part of a "workable" redevelopment program before the government will lend them money to wipe out blighted areas.

Government housing officials, ready to set the program rolling, admit that the relocation problem will be one of the toughest nuts to crack.

The problem frequently is cited as the chief argument for public housing. Backers of government-subsidized housing argue that the slum cleared families often have no other place to go.

**Fewer Living Quarters**

In other instances, where new private housing rises in the place of slums, the rents may be raised above the ability of the low income groups to pay. Fewer actual living quarters also may result.

The problem is complicated further by the fact that many slum dwellers are Negroes. Many of them now can afford to pay higher rents or buy their own homes, but the neighborhoods they can afford are often sharply restricted.

Although the burden of solution rests chiefly on local communities, the administration hopes to ease

slum clearance programs must be integrated into general community planning. Merely to replace houses is not enough. Recreation facilities, traffic problems and school needs also must be considered.

It is one city can develop a successful program under these conditions, Polin is convinced others can, too. He pointed out that several communities already have come up with "workable" programs.

Besides the relocation provision, these are some of the other standards that cities and towns must meet:

Slum clearance programs must be integrated into general community planning. Merely to replace houses is not enough. Recreation facilities, traffic problems and school needs also must be considered.

Authority to enforce health and safety codes must be established. The new housing bill also includes machinery to provide for "spot" clearance in non-slum areas. It would provide federal aid for the replacement of decaying structures which could ruin an entire neighborhood.

In other instances, it would permit spot clearance to cut down on overcrowded areas by providing construction of parks or other recreation facilities.

### Fort Worth Rites For Mrs. Luther

Funeral services for Mrs. J. F. Luther, mother of Mrs. Dick Walker, east of Pampa, were held Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Luther, who had been ill for more than a year, died at 4 p.m. Friday.

Conducting the last rites was Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Hemphill Presbyterian church, Fort Worth, of which Mrs. Luther was a member.

Mrs. Walker was called to Fort Worth Wednesday. Mrs. Luther's husband preceded her in death three years ago last March.

Born in Gainesville July 7, 1870, Mrs. Luther moved to Fort Worth 21 years ago. An early-day pioneer of Fort Worth, Mrs. Luther helped organize the Business and Professional Women's club and the Retail Grocers association in Fort Worth.

Surviving are three sons, W. F. Luther, Tulsa, Okla., Fred Luther, Los Angeles, and Maurice Luther, Omaha, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Deana Gregory, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Walker, Pampa; and four grandchildren.

### Grandmother Is Big-Time Homebuilder

PHILADELPHIA — UP — Mrs. Edith Friedman, a 47-year-old grandmother, is a home-maker in every sense of the word.

She keeps house for her attorney-husband and their five children. And she builds houses for others.

Mrs. Friedman has one completed project to her credit — a million-dollar development of 108 homes. She planned them, supervised their construction and sold them.

Now, she's hard at work on a new and larger project of 138 homes in the Harbor area near Philadelphia.

An on-the-job every-day overseer, she isn't deterred by weather. She has slogged through mud in hot boots and trudged through the hot dust of summer drought in her tights.

Mrs. Friedman began her training as a builder while working as her husband's secretary. Friedman has represented many construction companies in the financing of their projects.

Over the years, she absorbed a lot of technical know-how, but when she was ready in 1942 to go into business, she kept her plans from her husband until the first foundations were in.

"Then I told him," she said, "and he didn't like it at all. But he let me go ahead."

Mrs. Friedman said at first she worried about bossing her male workers.

"But the men themselves dispelled that fear," she said. "It didn't make any difference that a woman was running the project."

### Perryton Lions To Install Tuesday

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Perryton Lions club will install officers Tuesday night. Coke Harlow, the new president, succeeds Paul Loftin. Harlow will attend the International Lions convention in New York City July 7-10.

Other officers are: W. H. Lance, first vice president; Irvin Hergert, second vice president; Rev. Alvin Klotz, third vice president; Don Thurman, tall waiter; Elliott Lee, lion tamer; A. F. Spicer, secretary; Ray Phagan, Bob Gregg, and Glen McGibbon, directors.

Read The News Classified Ad

### Star Predicts Pipe-Smoking Fad For Gals

By ALINE MORBY  
HOLLYWOOD, June 26 —UP— Jean Simmons bravely came forth Saturday with the prediction that current research on cigarette smoking will turn women, including herself, into pipe smokers.

The English-born dramatic actress of many a staid costume epic said she thought the American Cancer Society's report on cigarette smoking to the American Medical Association convention this week would affect women's future tobacco habits.

Only a "very few" women will give up the smoking habit completely, in her opinion.

One Beverly Hills tobacconist said he's getting ready for Miss Simmons' business. He's had "several inquiries" from ladies who want a feminine-type pipe, and is looking into the situation.

A New York manufacturer, Wally Frank, plans to make a "mildly" pipe, red-stemmed so lipstick marks won't show, and an extra mild blend of pipe tobacco.

Other movie players were queried about Miss Simmons' suggestion, but they were not so courageous.

Many pointed out they may be on a cigarette company's television show some day.

Anne Baxter became known as the first lady cigar smoker in Hollywood when she posed two years ago for a photograph with a stogie. The resulting clamor, however, alarmed her. Saturday she clamped up with "no comment."

Movie queen Gene Tierney put in her word, however, on women's future smoking habits: "Cigars are horrible! Women never will smoke them."

Cigars, she sniffed, are not very feminine as a supplement to cigarettes. That leaves pipes.

"I think it would be great fun to smoke a small pipe and if it becomes the style I will get one of those curved Sherlock Holmes pipes," said the actress, as she stuffed the curls she wears in a Napoleonic film, "Destree," at 20th Century Fox studio.

"I understand that in this country during the war with Hitler when cigarettes were rationed small pipes became fashionable. And Danish women as well as some in other countries often smoke pipes and cigars."

So far she hasn't bought a briar or a meerschaum, she said, but "recently I've cut from two packs to four cigarettes a day."

### Groom Water Level Falls

GROOM — The water level in the lake north of Grooms has been falling rapidly during the last week, following the June 9 rains and floods.

Immediate threat to the city's sewer system is fading and homes near the lake shore are emerging from the water.

Groom city commissioners are considering plans for removing excess water from the lake but have not yet arrived at a definite solution.

The club house located in the center of the lake still has water around it, so, too, do the Brunals, Stapp, Kunkel and Inman homes. However, the Inman home and laundry building are the only

two which still have water covering the floors.

Now possible are the street running east and west just south of the park and the street to the schoolhouse that runs in front of the Church of Christ.

Fifteen years ago there was only one small plant in the U. S. processing corncobs, turning out 1,000 tons a year. Today there are 24 such plants in the north-central states alone, grinding out 800,000 tons of cobs annually. Chiefly the processed cobs are used to make furfural, used in oil refining, manufacture of nylon, drugs, insecticides, weed killers and many other things.

# HOMECOMING

## clean-up

### SHOE CLEARANCE!

Two tables stacked high with bargains in **WOMEN'S SHOES** . . . dress and casual styles. Broken sizes. **\$2.00**

Another table loaded with values in **MEN'S SHOES** . . . in discontinued numbers at a low, low price! **\$5.00**

**Men's Cotton Skip-Dent SPORT SHIRTS**  
**1.00**  
Sizes S, M, L

**BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
Cotton plisse, burnt denim, or acetate rayon prints, perfect for vacation wear or to start school later. Sizes 2 to 18.  
**\$1.00**

**BOYS COTTON TWILL PLAY SHORTS**  
Boxer style shorts with all-around elastic waist band, 2 patch pockets, fully washable and sanforized. Sizes 4, 6, 8.  
**50c**

**MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS**  
A special purchase of a manufacturer's close-out brings you an outstanding early-season value. Butcher weave rayons, rayon shantung, or gabardine.  
**\$4.00**

**REMNANTS**  
A large assortment of remnants in assorted fabrics. Shop early while selection is best.  
**1/3 off**

**MILLINERY REDUCED!**  
A large assortment of women's summer millinery re-priced for an early clean-up.  
**\$1.00**

**PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE**  
Summer piece goods now re-priced to clear. Copper-tone prints, master-piece prints, tufted butcher weave rayons, tissue chambray and others.  
**67c yd.**

**80-SQUARE PERCALE PRINTS**  
Only 30 pieces remaining of this outstanding value in percale prints. Consists of a special purchase plus discontinued patterns in our Ronda percales.  
**29c yd.**

**BLEACHED FLOUR SQUARES**  
Large 30x30-inch unhemmed-flour squares. Ideal for dish towels.  
**5 for \$1**

**SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES**  
White muslin with madeira type embroidery in blue, pink, yellow, green, lilac, or gray. Ass. patterns.  
**50c**

**Velvety Soft Pinwale CORDUROY**  
**1.00**  
Yard

So soft, so rich, so easy to tailor you'll love it for sports tags, tots overalls, distinctive looking home-decorating fabric too! Wonderful fabric buy! Note, Penney's corduroy is machine washable! 36" to 37" wide.

# MONDAY

## SUPER SPECIALS AT

# FURR

## FOOD SUPER MARKETS

HONEY CUP

FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 Gallon **43c**

---

SHORT RIBS  
LEAN, MEATY

# BEEF

# LB. 19c

ALL FLAVORS, 5c PACKAGES

KOOL AID 10 pkgs. **33c**

---

BALLARD, PILLSBURY Buttermilk, 10-count Cans

BISCUITS . . . 2 cans **25c**

---

SCHILLINGS, ALL GRINDS

COFFEE . . lb. can **\$1.29**

---

PRODUCE SPECIAL  
RED RIPE

# TOMATOES

Cello Pkg. **15c ea.**

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DOUBLE C and C THRIFT STAMPS  
EVERY WED WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR OVER

---

FURR'S HOURS FRESHER PASTRIES  
TEMPTINGLY DELICIOUS

## Brown & Serve Rolls

2 pkgs. . . . . **19c**

TASTY, IDEAL WITH ICE CREAM OR ICED TEA

## CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

7-oz. pkg. . . . . **19c**

---

ALL FLAVORS

## JELL-O . . 2 b. . . **13c**

---

SHORTENING

## BAKE-RITE 3 lb. can **83c**

**They'll Do It Every Time**

WELL—HERE THEY ARE—ALL FINISHED—AND I REALLY GAVE YOU A BREAK ON THE PRICE—

THE REASON I STOPPED HERE ALL THE BOYS' MOTHERS THOUGHT GRAY WOULD BE MORE SERVICEABLE THAN WHITE—AND THEY'D LIKE THE NAME IN SCRIPT—

HIS KID'S TEAM ORDERED THEM SUITS TWO MONTHS AGO—THERE'S BEEN MORE CHANGES ON 'EM THAN A AMATEUR ARCHITECT MAKES IN A HOUSE—

WE DON'T EVEN GET A DOWN PAYMENT—SOME-THINGS TELLS ME WELL WIND UP SPONSORING THE TEAM—

I UNDERSTAND HE JUST GUessed AT THE SIZES—I HOPE YOU GOT A BIG COMPLAINT DEPT—

TO SAY NOTHING OF DONATING A DOZEN BALLS JUST TO GET THE SUIT CONTRACT—

**By Jimmy Hatlo**

**HAPPY DAYS IN THE LOCAL SPORTING GOODS STORE**

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO "MATTY" HALLER FOR HIS GENEROUS ASSISTANCE IN THIS.

# A. A. (Pop) Russell Thinks His Work Is The 'Reel' Thing

By ED NASH  
Pampa News Staff Writer

A. A. (Pop) Russell has seen a lot of real changes in his time. The slender man with the curly, gray hair has been a Pampa movie projectionist for the last 10 years and figures he has run close to 3,000 different films.

"It's a job I've always liked," the projectionist says, speaking above the whir of the film on the reel in one of two large projectors. "It gets in your blood."

Actually, it got in the blood of his son, J. Q. Russell, first. J. Q. is the one who got his father interested in "show business." J. Q., though, began on the ground floor — as a doorman. His father went right to work in the projection room of the Crown Theater when P. C. Crown owned it.

Today Russell, who will be 56 in July, works two afternoons a week in a downtown theater, then moves out to drive-in work six nights a week. He likes the drive-ins better, there's more of a breeze.

**Likes Movies Himself**

The projectionist likes to go to the movies, all right. But that doesn't mean he goes to them on his day off. He used to, but now days he prefers to work on the small garden near his home at 1132 Varnon Drive.

Outside of farming which he did in Clarendon before coming to Pampa in 1935, working a movie projection booth is the only thing Russell has ever really done. Up till 1935, he had several jobs.

Since then, Russell has trained many other operators, "probably all of them in town for the last six or eight years." All the while, the number of films he has seen and sent from the projection booth to the audience has mounted. He figures an average of three films a week, 50 weeks a year, for 14 years. Added to them are the kiddie shows and horror shows.

"If anybody had told me some day I'd see a man driving up the middle of a theater or mowing a lawn in front of the screen, I'd have thought he was crazy," Russell laughs, thinking of the pre-1935 theater days.

He was first hired by Carl Bitterfield in 1935. In the interim, he has worked for all the houses, including the Rex (now the La Vista) and the State which used to be across Cuyler from the Crown.

**Stand-Up Work**

Russell rarely gets a chance to sit down when he is on the job. He switches from one camera to another. He unloads one, puts the reel on the rewinder then files the new reel in the cabinet. He loads the other camera. He waits for the signal to change cameras.

Each reel is good for 15 to 20 minutes, with 90 feet rolling by each minute. There is an average of five reels to a full-length movie. A sixth is usually used for news, comedy, trailers, ads and such. Then, the show being continuous, the same thing all over again.

Being a projectionist is a precision job, though Russell discounts the difficulty of it. A bell rings several minutes before the end of a reel. Russell lights the lamphouse in the other camera. After striking the arc, he watches the screen intently.

Most movie patrons probably have not noticed the colored mark in the upper right-hand corner of the screen. It signifies the end of a reel. When Russell sees it, he immediately switches cameras, without anyone in the audience seeing the change. The mark is usually red, green, golden or black, in the shape of a circle.

Once Russell has switched cameras, he turns out the lamphouse in the first one, takes out the used reel, puts it on the rewinder, then files it. On the wall is a box where sound for each camera can be adjusted.

**Film Breaks Minor**

When a film breaks, it is a time for whistling and noise making in the audience, but a time for "real work" in the projection booth. Solution is simple: Just take out the reel of used film, put in an empty reel, start the unused portion of film on the empty reel, and the show goes on. The rest of the reel is run off. Russell patches the film carefully and it's as good as new.

"No one," the projectionist insists, "misses any of the show when the film breaks. But you can't convince them of it."

There have been a lot of changes over the years in the movie business. Russell mentioned particularly the different equipment, like

that used in wide-screen and 3-D films and 3-D sound. It takes some time to learn the new method, he says. For instance, 3-D sound uses four sound tracks.

The veteran projection man can remember a fire one time in the projection booth of the Crown. Starting as a spot fire, it was quickly "all over the booth" and film. But he got it out before the fire truck ever got there.

Projection booths today are fire-proof. That goes for the film and the booth itself. There is a little dark-colored ring hanging in the corner. A yank on it and all the portholes in the projection are immediately closed, sealing in the room and the fire.

"People in the auditorium should never worry about a fire up here," he says. "There's no reason for it."

Russell never leaves the projection booth while he's on duty. Too much can happen. "If anything happens, I'll know what it is and what caused it," he figures.

A projectionist's favorite movie stars while he's on duty are the most Americans. For Russell these five are as much as any of them: Betty Grable, Jane Russell, Lana Turner, Clark Gable and Robert Mitchum.

# Sun Eclipse June 30 Last This Century

WASHINGTON, June 27—UP—The last total eclipse of the sun in the United States in the 20th Century will occur in the early dawn of next Wednesday.

The sun will be entirely blocked from view by the moon along a 36-mile-wide path crossing Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota, the National Geographic Society reported Saturday.

For residents of this region, the sun will be completely blacked out for a minute and a half just after sunrise. The only other total eclipses on schedule for this century "will barely nick the country's corners, touching the tip of Maine in 1982, Florida in 1970, and the Pacific Northwest in 1979," the society said.

For early risers in the favored region, June 30 will be a day of two dawns, the National Geographic said. Dawn will break, fade quickly as the sun goes into its disappearing act, and then break again as the moon gets out of the way again.

In some other parts of the world, Iran and Afghanistan, the sun will seem to set twice. It will come up black in Nebraska and set black in Pakistan.

Anyone north of the Tropics and east of the Rockies — given clear weather, unobscured glasses or film, and willingness to rise early — will be able to see large slices of the sun disappear.

In New Orleans at sunrise the sun will be 90 per cent in eclipse, the slice being larger at points farther north.

A National Geographic Society expedition will take advantage of the eclipse to seek new knowledge

about the mysterious zodiacal light. This is a faintly glowing, triangular band of light that can be seen before dawn and after twilight.

Its real nature is not known. But it has been speculated that this light is sunlight reflected from diffuse swarms of tiny particles circulating far out in the otherwise empty space around the sun.

Keep most-used utensils and foods near the stove to save steps in the kitchen. Seasonings, canned goods, serving dishes and utensils for top-of-stove cooking should be kept nearby. Vegetables that don't need refrigeration, graters, peelers and strainers should be kept near the sink.

Read The News Classified Ads

# Wheeler To Have New Water Tank

WHEELER — Construction on a new water storage tank which will more than double the city's present capacity was underway late last week.

The new \$10,000 tank is to be located in the northeast corner of the M. C. Jacob property, on Texas Hwy. 152, at the west edge of the city, according to Mayor R. H. Forrester.

Elli Sabbe has been employed by the Wheeler City Council to supervise construction of the project. J. D. Beatty is doing the excavation work.

The tank is to be 14 feet deep and 42 feet in diameter and will hold approximately 125,000 gallons of water.

Sabbe plans to complete the job in five to six weeks.

# Selective Service Charged With Deferment Violations

WASHINGTON, June 26 — UP — The American Chemical Society charged Saturday that selective service is violating the law on occupational deferment of young scientists and engineers, thereby jeopardizing national security.

A selective service spokesman promptly countered that no man is "permanently exempt" from military service unless he is "indispensable or irreplaceable." He denied emphatically that the law is being breached.

Allen H. Emery, executive secretary of the 70,000-member society wrote Selective Service Director Lewis B. Herzhey, with copies to the Senate and House Armed Services committees, that occupational deferments have dropped "from 32,439 to fewer than 21,000 in the past year and half."

**Employers Blamed**

"If this rate continues," Emery said, "there will be no deferments to grant after 1955." He added that the society board of directors "feels strongly that certain individuals should be exempt because they can make greater contributions to national safety and well-being in civilian assignments than in the military forces."

The Selective Service spokesman blamed employers for the higher induction rate. He said many take the position their young scientists enjoy permanent deferment and make no effort to find replacement.

He said another reason for the increase was that the average draft age of young scientists has dropped from 26 to 29 years and six months.

A spokesman said that, so far as he knows, no investigation is planned by the Senate Armed Services committee. He said occupational deferments "have long been a source of irritation and 'scientists and kindred groups feel the military services have grossly misused their young manpower by not assuring them proper scientific training."

**Boards Encouraged**

Emery called on Herzhey and local draft boards to "observe the law." He said the Society believes "the local boards are being encouraged by you and your assistants to consider deferments simply as a period for training replacements."

"We are certain," Emery continued, "that the wish of Congress was to set up a system under which each man would serve in a capacity in which he could render the maximum contributions to this nation's health and security in the military forces."

Selective service said occupational deferments are contingent on these grounds: Is the man irreplaceable? Would his induction cause a material loss in a plant? What is he doing to bolster national defense?



**HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wetterman, of Cleveland, Ohio, show the clothes they wore during their courtship at the turn of the century. They both claim that customs of American courtship have changed right along with the clothes. The Wettermans are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, while attending the 14th annual convention of Townsend Clubs of America in Santa Cruz, Calif.

**REWINDING FILM** — A. A. (Pop) Russell, veteran Pampa movie projectionist, rewinds a reel of used film, before putting it back in the file. He watches carefully, to make sure there are no defects in it. His favorite movie stars are the same as those of many a "flicker-fan." (News Photo)

**THE MARQUEE**  
BY DICK KLEINER

TV STAGE RADIO RECORDS PEOPLE

The Record Shop: The eagerly RCA; "Please Remember" (The Swaited RCA-Victor album of "The Four Freshmen, Capitol).

Jazz by the gut-bucketful on LP albums: Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five have two great ones on RCA; RCA has issued "Louis Armstrong Sings the Blues" with some of Satchmo's greatest numbers; and there are other fine jazz albums featuring the Bud Shank Quintet (Nocturne); Shorty Rogers (RCA); Charlie Parker (Clef); Flip Phillips (Clef); and Illinois Jacquet (Clef).

On the classics, Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic do Tchaikovsky's Little Russian Symphony No. 2 in C-Minor and the Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker Suite (Columbia); and Yehudi Menuhin with Furtwangler and the Philharmonia Orchestra do Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D (RCA-HMV).

Read The News Classified Ads.

**Just In Time For Your 4th Of July Trip!**

**1/2 Price Sale**

**THREE PIECE SET**

Trojan Matched

**LUGGAGE**

3 Pieces for Less than You Would Expect to Pay for One Case Alone

**Plastic Garment Bag**

Included

AT NO EXTRA COST WITH PURCHASE OF LUGGAGE

- \* TWO-TONE PLASTIC
- \* FULL-60" LENGTH
- \* STURDY ZIP ZIPPERS
- \* FIFTEEN 12" GARMENTS
- \* Poly-lined with strong, smooth, sturdy metal frame. Sets durable.
- \* MOTH PROOF
- \* DUST PROOF
- \* WATER PROOF

**ALL 3 Pieces \$29.95**

1<sup>st</sup> WEEKLY

**LUGGAGE Buy of the Year**

- \* 20" PULLMAN CASE
- \* 21" GOVERNMENT CASE
- \* MIRRORED TRAVEL CASE

ORDER BY MAIL

Zale's Jewelry Co., Pampa, 6-27-54

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA

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### Briscoe Girl To Receive 4-H Award

WHEELER — (Special) — Patsy Ann Ramsey, member of the Briscoe 4-H club, will be given the State Fair award of honor. This is special recognition by the State Fair of Texas for one 4-H club boy and one 4-H club girl from each extension district each year. The award is a medal which will be presented at a banquet given during the State Fair in Dallas.

Patsy has been a member of the 4-H club for eight years. She won the Gold Star Award in 1938. She has won in the county bake show for three years. She has attended all county 4-H camps and the district camp in 1954.

Patsy has held the offices of secretary-treasurer, reporter and historian of her club. Each year she has done some clothing, foods and home improvement work.

This year Patsy has improved her closet in her bedroom and helped to improve another room in their home. She is working on yard improvements now. She also entered the Dairy Foods Demonstration and placed first in the County on the individual demonstration and second in the district.

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**FAMILY MATTER**—At first glance the theme of this sculpture might escape the observer, but its title, "Family Going for a Walk," makes it clear. Created by Armitage, the sculpture is on exhibit in London, England's, Holland Park.

### Summer Recreation Program Signs Up 600 Pampa Kids

Close to 600 youngsters have signed up for the Pampa summer recreation program with daily attendance running well over 500.

These include 247 boys and 143 girls in the sports program; 129 boys and girls in arts and crafts; and 68 Negro youngsters at Carver school, according to Homer Craig, program director.

Highlight of the last week's activities was a baseball game between Sam Houston and E. M. Baker. Houston won 11-3.

Batting 1,000 for Houston were Bill Conway, Buster Baird, Duane Alexander, Elkins and Mike Conway. Big blow of the game was three-run homer by Willy Whisenant.

A pair of baseball games between Pampa and Phillips teams has been scheduled Friday. Craig reminds all boys to report to Baker at 8:15 a.m. Friday for an early start.

Carl Kito, Baird and Lake are in the lead for the sportsmanship award at Houston. Craig continued. Bob Peterson reported to Craig that Carol Ann Skelly and Anita Gundry have made the most progress in the swimming classes

which he conducts in the city swimming pool.

Girls who hit home runs at Houston during the week were Judy Hancock, Linda Skews, Sharon Osborne, Ginger Bailey, Barbara Baer, Jerry Hodges, Sandra Dodd, Janey Mullin, Joyce Snow, Linda Belmont and Marlene Bramblet.

Five boys and four girls at Baker hit home runs last week. They were James Caldwell, Bobby Satterfield, Gary Hill, Jerry Pope, Jerry Ing, Phyllis Winborne, Galva Gray, LaVeta Bennett and Jean Davis, the last hitting three of them.

John Woods reported to Craig his arts and craft students have been busy with art metal pictures, wire figures, glass and water painting, plaster models, plastic flowers, shell jewelry and wooden carts. Among his outstanding workers are Patsy Smith, Willetta Tucker, Myke Ashby, Sue Foster, Linda Meech, Jimmy Jenkins, Hal Beckert, Jerry McGuire and Bobby Ashby.

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### Twitty Girl Honored At Girls' College

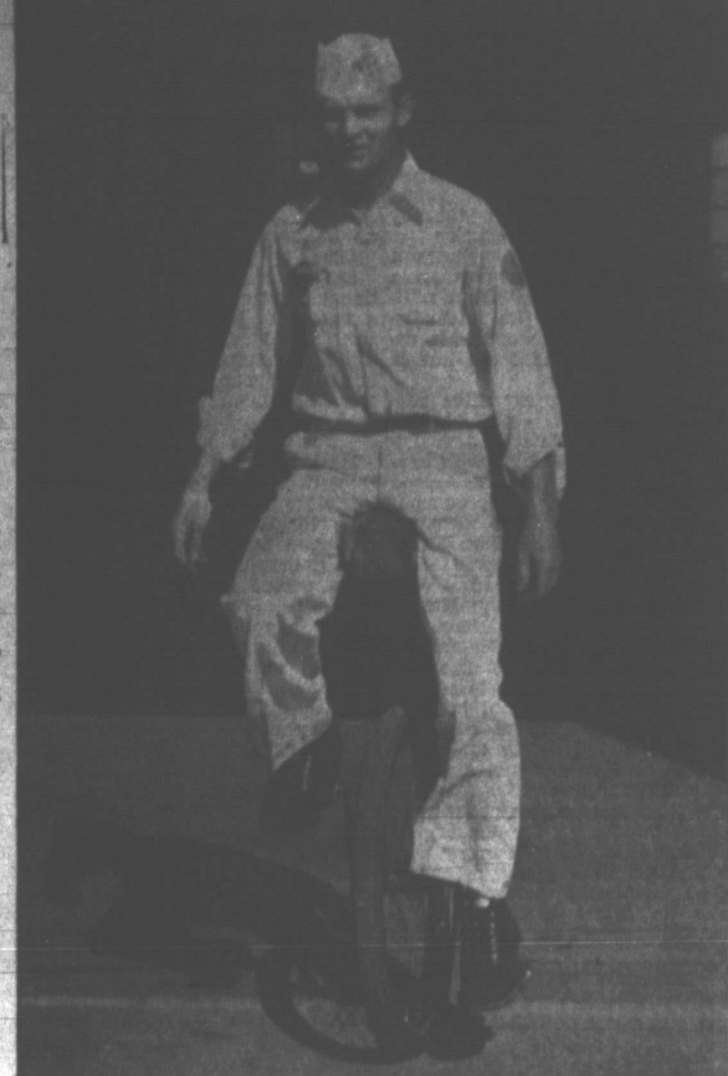
WHEELER — (Special) — Miss Joan Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Childress of Twitty, is among the 77 Mary Hardin Baylor college students on the Registrar's Office announced today. She has just completed her freshman year at the college.

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The relief this book tells you about is a therapy so thorough that this can be guaranteed: "If piles come back after this method has been used, any further treatment is free!" Written supervision of the medical staff of world-famous Thornton & Minor Hospital. Covers piles, hemorrhoids and colon cases. Write for your FREE copy today! Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1000, 511 N. Lincoln, Wood, Kansas City 9, Mo.



**ONE WHEELER** — The art of riding a unicycle is keeping your balance. This is hard to do at first, but after considerable practice a person can maintain perfect balance, as Leland (Tex) Greer, above, has done. (News Photo)

Look, Ma — No Hands

### Unicycle Riding Is Latest Pampa Fad

By WALT SWITZER  
Pampa News Staff Writer

A new fad has hit Pampa and is spreading like wildfire.

No one in Pampa probably had ever thought of riding a unicycle — a one-wheel vehicle — until about three or four months ago. Now, some 40 Pampans have taken up the sport and a few of them are getting to be experts.

Leland (Tex) Greer, 616 N. Roberts, a mechanic at Reeves Olds, was the first Pampan to attempt to ride one of the wobbly vehicles.

That was last March when he made a trip to Selman, Okla., to visit relatives.

"They have a unicycle club there and a friend of mine asked me if I wanted to try to ride one of the contraptions," Greer said. "I tried it, but I confess that I didn't do very good at it. I took plenty of spills."

**Made His Own**

Returning to Pampa, Greer decided he would make his own unicycle. So he rounded up a rear wheel, pedals and front fork of a bicycle, plus a well padded seat and assembled them.

Being a somewhat self-conscious person, Greer decided that he would wait until after dark to practice.

"Each night I would take the unicycle to the alley behind my home and try to ride it up and down the alley," he said. "I guess the neighbors thought I was crazy when they saw me waving my arms like a bird, trying to stay on the thing."

But, Greer was determined he was going to master the art of unicycling and he finally did. "I just kept at it until I learned," he added.

He can now ride about three or four miles without getting off. He is also beginning to learn a few tricks. He has learned to stop, then turn sharply to the left or right and then start off again in a new direction. He also can ride backward.

**Others Tried It**

When other residents of the city saw him riding the vehicle, some decided they would like to try it. He taught several to ride and they, in turn, taught others, until now there are approximately 40 unicycle riders here.

Greer is attempting to form a unicycle club and has called an

organization meeting for 7 p.m. Friday at the tennis courts in Central park.

"We hope that many more will join the club, whether they can ride now or not," he stated. "We want to work out routines, practice for parade riding and even organize hockey teams."

Greer saw a unicycle hockey game in Selman and he says that it was "about the funniest thing I ever saw." He added that he believed the people of Pampa would "get a big kick" out of watching this sport.

He added that the public is invited to attend the organization meeting Friday.

Greer was born in Woodward, Okla., and came to Pampa in 1937. After serving in the U.S. Navy three and one-half years during World War II, he returned to Pampa and on July 3, 1948, he was married to the former Miss Eileen Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Eaton, who live west of Pampa on the Berger highway. They have one son, D. L. Greer.

### White Deer Library Given 50 Books

WHITE DEER — (Special) — White Deer's branch of Carson County Library received 50 books this week in its rotation plan. The books, received from the central library in Panhandle, will remain in the local library for a month before being distributed to other branch libraries.

Mrs. W. L. Potter, local librarian, stated that the summer reading program is underway, with the enrollment showing an up-trend.

The theme for this summer's program is the circus, with a circus display being shown at the library.

Mrs. Potter also reminded that the summer reading hour will begin Friday, July 2, with an invitation to each White Deer child to attend.

Ice cream stains are usually removed in washing, but if grease remains sponge the spot with carbon tetrachloride and wash in warm suds.

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### Fire Zoning, Garbage Rules To Be Talked

Fire zoning and garbage rules for this week's meeting of the Pampa City Commission. A session, as usual is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the city commission room. Bill Huley, of Pampa, asked commissioners last week for permission to use eight-inch walls in a building instead of the 12-inch required in a fire-zone. His title is in the 800-block of South Cuyler, recently fire-zoned. Commissioners told him they would have a definite answer Tuesday. Meanwhile, city department of public works associates Saturday were preparing for commissioners copies of the actual ordinance governing zoning. A proposed amendment to the city's garbage ordinance is expected to be submitted to the commission by City Atty. Bob Gordon. It is to deal with the breaking-up of cartons before being inserted into the Dempsey Compost containers, part of the city's new trash disposal system.

### Radio Club May Start Code Class

The Pampa amateur radio club will consider organizing a code class for interested Pampans at its meeting Tuesday night, according to Harold Morrison, club secretary. "We would like about half a dozen students to make it worthwhile to the club members teaching the class," Beckham said. "I think we have at least that many already." The club has a tape code-making machine and a hand sender with which it could teach the International Morse code to the class. The class is one of the projects the club has lately adopted. Previously the 20 member organization bought a motor generator for use in case of power failures during disasters. Its last major activity was the national radio field day in which the club members operated their own station, three miles east of Lefors. Club officers other than Beckham are Billy Hawkins, vice-president; Jim Bailey, secretary-treasurer; and Gordon Hallbeck, program chairman.

### Dem Ballot Set At Canadian

CANADIAN — Drawing for positions on the Democratic ballot for the July 31 primary has been completed and absentee voting will begin July 7. County Chairman Charles Douglas last week announced the ballot places for the four counties and precinct names which are contested in Hemphill County. These are the contested offices and the order of candidates on the ballot: For sheriff, Clyde Riley, incumbent, and Harry Rathbone, for county treasurer, Cliff Roe, incumbent, and Louise S. Verker, for commissioner, precinct One, Jess E. Lindley and Ora Curmatt, incumbent; for commissioner, precinct Four, H. B. Folsom, incumbent, and James H. Bennett; and Fred Petree. For district attorney the order is Harold D. Sanderson, Miami, and Bill Waters, Pampa. For U. S. representative, it is George W. Crawford, Channing, Mike Kemp, Coalinga, and Rep. Walter Rogers, Pampa.

### Funeral Set Monday For Ray Hobbs

Chapel services are scheduled Monday for Ray Hobbs, 611 28th, who died at the Highland General hospital at 3:15 a.m. Saturday after a short illness. Hobbs was born at Randall, Okla., June 20, 1897. He moved here in 1927 from Ardmore, Okla. A griller, Hobbs was later the owner-operator of the Pampa Pops Food market. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of DeMoss and the Calvary Baptist church. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and brothers Chester and Max of Portales, N. M. The services at the Duemel-Carmichael funeral home will be at 3 p.m. and Dr. E. Douglas Carver will officiate. The services will be followed by graveside Masonic rites. All Masons are requested to be at the lodge hall at 1 p.m. Monday. Pallbearers are Joe McCover, Robert McGlen, Ford Herring, Vendell Matthews, Clyde Loper and Ole Delaney.

### Funeral For Mrs. Tierney

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Agatha Tierney, who died at the Worley hospital at 3 a.m. Saturday. Born at Streator, Ill., Mrs. Tierney had lived in Fort Worth and Ardmore, Okla., moving to Pampa in 1944. She was a member of the Holy Souls Catholic church. She had been ill for three months. Survivors are her husband, Bishop, 1721 W. Francis, one nephew and three nieces. The services will be held at the Holy Souls church at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. M. P. Moynihan officiating. Pallbearers are George Bunch, J. F. Brown, E. J. Dunigan, George Dillman, Wendell Owsen and C. M. Ryan. Services are by the Duemel-Carmichael funeral home.

### Phone-Talk Decision Is Delayed

PERRYTON — (Special) — No decision was reached at the meeting between Perryton city officials and the telephone company which is asking for a rate increase here. The meeting last week centered around questions asked by City Attorney Max W. Boyer regarding the present value of the plant investment in Perryton. The city has asked for breakdown on equipment value and for a new brochure, listing operations of the company to March 31, 1954. When the new brochure is furnished the city council and company officials will continue hearings. Company officials present for the meeting were F. E. Hightower, revenue development representative; Everett Karlson, company engineer; Mills Roberts, division manager; and W. Reynolds, district manager.

### Courthouse Repair Time Is Estimated

Mechanical work on the Courthouse will begin in about two weeks, for a new brochure, listing operations of the company to March 31, 1954. When the new brochure is furnished the city council and company officials will continue hearings. Company officials present for the meeting were F. E. Hightower, revenue development representative; Everett Karlson, company engineer; Mills Roberts, division manager; and W. Reynolds, district manager. The new pipe is expected in Shamrock about July 13 and installation should be completed by the first part of September, Douglas said. The city's four new wells have been drilled, approximately three miles west of the eight wells and reservoir, 14 miles north of Shamrock.

### Canadian School Principal Quits

T. R. Mobley, principal of Canadian high school, resigned from his post last week to accept the same job at the East and Mount Houston high school near Houston. "We are sorry to lose him, but the new job is definitely a promotion," said Superintendent A. H. Bressales, who received Mobley's resignation. Mobley previously served as guidance counsel in the El Paso schools. He followed Harvey Trutt as Canadian high school principal. A replacement has not been named yet.

Mrs. Edna Hecover, LONDON, June 26—Mrs. Anthony Eden, 44, was reported progressing "quite satisfactorily" at University college hospital Saturday. Mrs. Eden recovered from the effects of the atomic bomb attack on London in 1941. She was a member of the Holy Souls Catholic church. She had been ill for three months. Survivors are her husband, Bishop, 1721 W. Francis, one nephew and three nieces. The services will be held at the Holy Souls church at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. M. P. Moynihan officiating. Pallbearers are George Bunch, J. F. Brown, E. J. Dunigan, George Dillman, Wendell Owsen and C. M. Ryan. Services are by the Duemel-Carmichael funeral home.

### Perryton High Principal Takes Amarillo Job

PERRYTON — (Special) — Kenneth Gibson has resigned from his position as principal of Perryton high school to become principal of Summit school in Amarillo. He has been principal at Perryton since 1951. While at Perryton he also taught history. He is a member of the Lions club, and the Methodist church. Before coming to Perryton he taught at White Deer and Spring Creek in Hutchinson county near Berger. He is a graduate of West Texas State college, married and has two small daughters.

### Shamrock Due More Water

SHAMROCK — The city's potential water supply will be increased some 1,300 gallons per minute in the next 2 1/2 months. In the meantime, however, the public is being urged to use conservation measures. Mayor Bob Douglas last week issued a plea for the water-saving. He said three new wells had been completed and a fourth was being tested. In the interim, a 12-inch pipe has been ordered to connect the wells to the main line which brings the water into the city. The new pipe is expected in Shamrock about July 13 and installation should be completed by the first part of September, Douglas said. The city's four new wells have been drilled, approximately three miles west of the eight wells and reservoir, 14 miles north of Shamrock.

### Final Week Of Camp Set At Ki-o-wah

Some 95-100 Boy Scouts from the Adobe Walls Council Saturday were registered for the fifth and final week at Camp Ki-o-wah, the council camp northeast of Canadian. Scout officials Saturday said a total of 182 Boy Scouts finished the fourth week of camp, ending at 1 p.m. Saturday. Paul Beisenher, council Scout executive, was not expected back in Pampa this week end, however, because this week end is the second of two for Cubs and their fathers. For the first time, this year has seen two such Cub-father week ends at camp where the fathers do everything the Cubs do.

### Elevator To Be Ready In August

The new Hoover elevator northeast of town will not be ready for use until August 1, according to I. G. Barnett, of Barnett and Wilkerson Grain company. "The walls are up and the bins are ready, but the machinery isn't in and the head of the elevator hasn't been completed," he said. Hoover is 18 miles northeast of Pampa.

### Damage Suit Filed Against Drilling Firm

A Pampa man is suing Service Drilling Company for \$10,000, claiming damages in a collision between his wife's car and a company pickup truck. H. C. Kuykendall charges in a suit on file in 11st District Court, eight points of negligence in an April 26 accident at the intersection of the Old Groom highway, south of Kingsmill, and another county road. In the collision, the suit continues, Mrs. Kuykendall was thrown "with great force and violence" against the steering wheel and other parts of the car, injuring her "seriously and permanently." Medical, hospital and physician bills for Mrs. Kuykendall total \$491.58, the suit points out, and the \$1,900 car was worth only \$300 after the mishap. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Kuykendall was headed north and the Service Drilling Company driver, west.

### Equalization Boards Set Hearing

A public hearing by the boards of equalization for the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District will be held at 9 a.m. July 8 in the city commission room of City Hall. Though separate entities, the two boards meet together for the convenience of the public, according to City Tax Assessor-Collector Anthony Jones and School Business Manager Roy McMillen. Real estate properties only will be handled in the session, Jones and McMillen said Saturday. Other types of properties were included in a previous two-day session. Letters, notifying some 1,600 persons of the upcoming meeting, were in the mail Saturday afternoon. Anyone who has had any property changes — new annexes, new homes, remodeled homes and the like — should receive such a letter.

### Lefors School Bond Issue Due State Approval

Lefors Schools Supt. Archie Roberts Saturday was expecting confirmation from Texas Comptroller R. S. Calvert on the \$300,000 Lefors school bond issue, voted May 8. Roberts said he had expected to hear sometime late last week, adding he understood Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd referred the matter directly to Calvert. Residents of Lefors voted for tax rate increase from 41 to 41.50 and for a bond issue "up to \$300,000." June 8 was the earliest Shepperd and Calvert could have made a ruling. Once approval is obtained, the superintendent has said, official printing and issuance of bonds can start. Colombian Securities corporation, San Antonio, is the bonding house employed by the school board.

### Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Waggoner, 1416 Christine, have returned from a visit to his son and family in the state of Washington. While there, the Waggoners fished at Johnson's Point on Puget Sound. Janis Waggoner of Albuquerque is visiting at the M. F. Waggoner home, 1416 Christine. Oxygen-equipped ambulances Fh. 4-3511, Duemel-Carmichael. Harold W. Little, 1601 1/2 Charles, is a member of the graduate workshop in shorthand and typewriter teaching at North Texas state college this summer. He is the commercial arts teacher at Pampa High school. Little is working toward his Masters degree in business education. Paul's Laundry, 125 S. Hobart under new management. Rough dry visit Dr. Blomkvist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Blomkvist, who live southeast of the city. Dr. and Mrs. Blomkvist will live in McKinney after July 1 and he will be interning in the U. S. Veterans Hospital. Complete line fireworks at Dick's Fireworks Stand, Lefors Hwy. Two area students at Wayland college, Plainview, are on the spring semester honor list at the Baptist school. They are Mrs. Jessie Leonard, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard of 505 N. Carr, and Onetta Carr of Berger. Bill Loving, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loving, 1308 Charles, left Saturday morning for Augusta, Ga., where he will work for a government atomic research bureau. Loving was graduated from Yale university this month. Come to corner of South Hobart and Wilks for fine watermelons, only 30 lb, while they last. The Gray County Singers will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Assembly of God church, announced Elmo Huguen, president of the group. A program of special music by guests from Amarillo and Berger will be presented. Wanted man to operate old elevator. No office work. Ph. 4-2711. Mrs. H. F. Munday of Shamrock is one of eight district presidents of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, who have been called to attend a two-day conference in Mineral Wells, July 20-21, to set plans for the 1954-55 club year. Mrs. J. H. Eastland returned to Beaumont recently after a month's visit here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lewis of 211 N. Frost, and her sister, Mrs. A. H. Doucette of 211 N. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott and Margaret, formerly of Pampa, were here this week end visiting friends. The Scotts now live in Killego where he is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howard, Don and Lorraine, Dallas, were visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Howard is Mrs. Dwight's brother. Mrs. Dick Sullins and children Sandra, Michael and Bobby, 1611 Christine, have just returned from a three weeks' vacation in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Orndoff of Denver, Colo., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tanner, 1210 E. Francis. O. F. (Oxy) Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner, and R. R. McCarter, 505 Doucette, members of the Pampa Association of Life Underwriters, have been in Austin this week attending the convention of the Texas association of Life Underwriters. McCarter is the newly installed secretary-treasurer of the local association. Shewmaker is a past president of the Pampa group and is, at present, serving on the state association's by-laws committee. They plan to return the first of the week. Shewmaker's family made the trip with him. The addition of an automobile finance department to Cree and company has been announced by Joe Cree, owner. Cree has been in the general and life insurance business in Pampa for several years. The organization offices are the Combs-Worley building.

### Pampan's Kin Dies In Nocona

Mrs. Clarice Vehn, 3 Ballard street, has received word of the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Vehn, 82, in Nocona. She died at her home about 1 p.m. Saturday. Survivors include Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, 821 N. Dwight, Douglas Vehn, 738 N. Sumner, and Tommy and Patsy Vehn, 3 Ballard street, grandchildren. Mrs. Clarice Vehn and her children were to leave today for Nocona, where funeral services were expected to be held Tuesday afternoon.

### Crash Causes \$285 Damage

An auto and pickup truck collision Friday at 2:30 p.m. caused an approximately \$285 damage but no injuries, according to J. O. Dumas, acting chief of police. The accident at S. Frost and W. Atchison involved a 1954 model Pontiac driven by Joseph A. DeGrace and the truck, driven by Paul B. Cronis. DeGrace was reportedly driving north on Frost and Cronis attempted a right turn off W. Atchison when the autos collided. Investigating officer was J. R. Goad. Mission to London LONDON, June 26—The first official Chinese Communist trade mission to Britain is scheduled to arrive here Monday, it was announced Saturday.

### Decision Due Monday On School Work

A decision is expected Monday on the repairing of the Baker School roof. Pampa school board members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday — possibly 7:30 p.m. — and discuss the roofing of the school and the fencing of the Harvester Park practice football field, according to Pampa Schools Supt. Knox Kinard. Three roofing firms submitted bids June 14, but board members decided to have School Business Mgr. Roy McMillen consult with B. R. Cantrell, consultant architect, before making a final decision. Bidders were Farney of Pampa and Panhandle and Lydick of Amarillo. Ground has been broken on the east side of the practice field bounded by Decatur, Russell and Worrell on the other three sides, Kinard said. But the cedar-post fence has not been erected.

### Freight Firm To New Owner

Chilton Hill, who has sold the Pampa Motor Freight Lines, Inc., has no plans for the future at present. Hill sold the freight line to Floyd Garwood, Amarillo, who recently sold his interest in the Amarillo-Borger Express company, in which he was a partner for seven years. He plans to take over active management of the Pampa company soon and will serve as its president and general manager. The Pampa concern has been in business since 1935. Hill has been at the head of the company since 1947, coming to Pampa from Clovis, N. M., where he was connected with the Hill Lines. Pampa Freight Lines maintains terminals in Pampa and Amarillo and employs six persons in Amarillo and seven in Pampa. It operates seven power units and five trailers from the office here at 415 W. Brown.

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For Work... For Play... For Casual

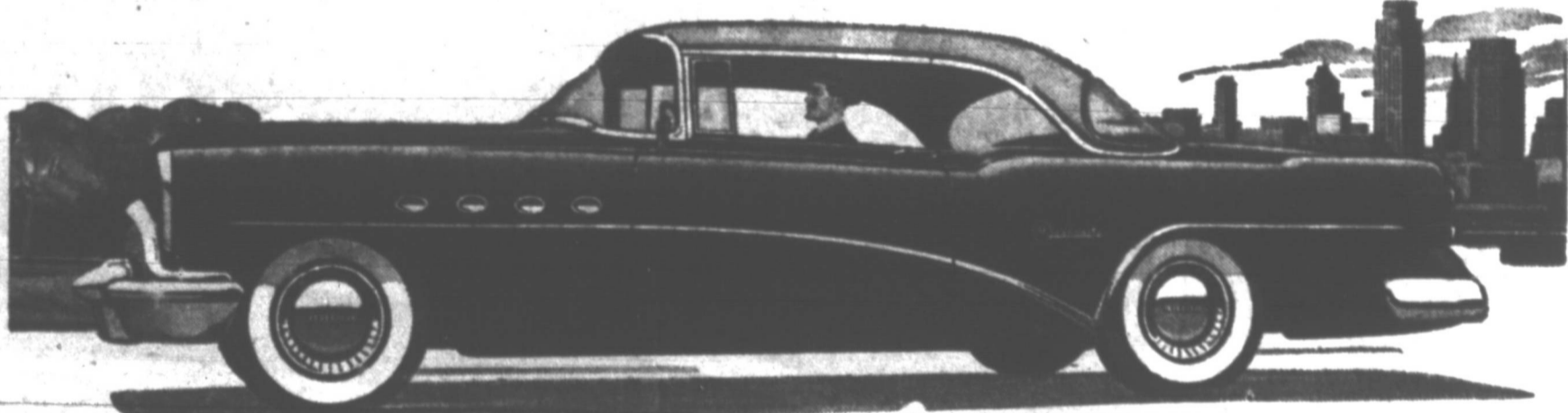
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Full flare skirt with button waist, two large pockets. Softened chambray in red or blue. You'll love the way they fit, the way they wear. **2.98**

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Red or Blue shorts with double white stitching, button trim on legs. Two pockets, zipper closure. Perfectly styled for smart fit. **1.98**

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Sleek fitting fancy pants with double white seams and button trim on legs. Two pockets, zipper closure. Fine quality Red or Blue chambray. Sanitized. **2.98**

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From its size and its breadth and the magnificent modernity of its styling, you know it is a car of custom stature — and so does the watching world. The wondrous windshield is a pride in itself. You don't just see the view — you command it. You will find it, too, a car of luxurious obedience. From the moment you ease your foot down on the pedal, you take immediate mastery of the road and of distance. And you know it—in the silken whip of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo, the

might of Buick's greatest horsepower, the magic cushioning of coil springs on all four wheels, the exhilarating ease of Buick Safety Power Steering at your hand. But with all this, you buy with prudence when you buy a ROADMASTER. For—though it is, and looks, custom production — it sells for the lowest price-per-pound in the fine-car field. And so wise an investment makes you feel even more like the man you are. Drop in, or phone us this week, and we'll gladly arrange a demonstration.

**BUICK SALES ARE SOARING!**  
Latest figures for the first four months of 1954 show Buick now out-selling every other car in America except two of the so-called "top-price" cars. Better look into Buick if you want the beauty and the buy of the year.

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### Some Officials Believe Free Wheat Market Best For Farmer

WASHINGTON, June 26—UP—Some Agriculture Department officials believe wheat farmers might be better off next year if they vote against federal planting quotas and sell in a "free" market.

For the first time in years, these officials think the quota system will be harder to live with because it will be tied to tight acreage restrictions. They do not predict the farmers will reject quotas but foresee a smaller vote than the 87.2 per cent favorable to quotas in a referendum on the 1954 crop.

None of the experts will be quoted by name because the department must stay neutral on the quota question. But privately, they believe farmers "wouldn't do badly" in a free market, with one important provision — that the government keeps a firm lock on record high surpluses now in storage.

They contend that, with or without quotas, farmers face trouble because demand will not be as strong nor prices as high as they were in 1953 when there were no controls.

The picture may be eased somewhat by Congress where Republican farm bill leaders have opened a drive to add 500,000 acres to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's 55 million acre planting allotment.

This additional acreage would be parceled out among so-called "summer fallow" areas where half of the farm land normally is idle. Planting allotments to such farmers could not be reduced more than 42 per cent below their 1953 acreage.

Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) of the House Agriculture committee, predicted the increase will be included in the general farm bill before it reaches the White House. Chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate committee said it was necessary to avert a depression in some areas of Kansas, North Dakota, Montana and Oregon.

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) unbraided Benson for not proposing such a plan and was critical of Benson's uncompromising demand for flexible farm price supports.

Benson's acreage restrictions are called "multiple compliance" and "total acreage allotment" regulations. The first means the farmers, if they adopt quotas, will have to comply with all basic crop acreage allotments to win price supports for any crop. The second will be clamped on all production on big farms where more than 10 acres is diverted from production by basic crop allotments.

Heretofore, when farmers voted for quotas, they were merely voting between an acreage allotment on wheat, with high price supports, and no allotment and very little price support. This is probably why the farmers have never before turned down wheat quotas.

### Boomerang Can Boomerang In Inexperienced Hands

By HENRY McLEMORE  
HONOLULU, HAWAII — "The boomerang is a weapon peculiar to the aborigines of Australia. . . The boomerang is somewhat erratic in inexperienced hands, and a learner would be well advised to select an open space. . ."

The above is from the book "How to Throw the Boomerang," by Joe Timbrey, the Australian champion, and was inside the cover of the boomerang which Quantas Airways gave me when I left the Down Under country.

This morning I slipped on my boomerang toss and went to Waikiki Beach to try my hand at throwing the curved stick. On my return to the mainland, I daydreamed, "I'll be the life of the party with my boomerang. No more standing unnoticed in the corner while other husbands get all the attention with card tricks, imitations, recitations, and songs."

All Eyes On Hank

All eyes would be fastened on me as I threw the boomerang in a swooping circle around the chandelier to land at my feet, or made it describe a halo around the head of the host or hostess as he or she was carrying a trayful of food or drink across the room.

I could almost hear people who were making up a guest list saying, "Let's not forget McLemore and his boomerang. When he gets to throwing that thing around the living room he's a card if you ever saw one. Put him down right now, even if we have to leave out Pat Russo and his accordion."

Mr. Timbrey's instructions said to choose a target, so I picked out a picnic group well down the beach from the Moana Hotel, faced into the winds as directed, took

two or three running steps, and let fly.

Feller Never Fester

Bob Feller never threw a baseball any faster or any straighter than I did that boomerang. It sped waist high toward the picnickers, but sure that it would turn and return to me like a faithful dog, I didn't give a warning cry until it was too late.

When I did yell, "Boomerang, boomerang, look out!" the members of the beach party acted as if they hadn't had a boomerang thrown at them in all their lives. They didn't even look up, much less duck.

So, due to their inexperience, the stick caught one of the men in the back, just below his shoulder blades. He turned out to be an exceedingly short-tempered, red-hot and television dealer from Corpus Christi, and took on us as if I had deliberately tried to hurt him. I told him it was the first time I had ever thrown a boomerang, and that I would bet him 2 to 1 that I couldn't hit him with another throw, even if I came much closer, and he stood up with his arms held out. I even offered to let him throw it, and to bet him even money that he couldn't hit his wife in three tries, even if she were well above average in size.

That got his wife into the argument, so I had to go to another part of the beach to finish my practice.

I worked at the boomerang for the better part of two hours, but it never came back to me even once. So I must have been throwing it wrong or else that story about the man who bought himself a new boomerang and then went crazy trying to get rid of his old one, is a joke and nothing else.

### Astronomers Tuned To Mars For Signs Of Life

WASHINGTON, June 26—UP—The "Mars patrol" moves to a smash climax next week and the world's astronomers are tuned in for the unsolved mystery of whether life exists on the red planet.

On July 2, Mars and the earth will be only 56,750,000 miles apart, the closest since 1941. It will be a red letter day for a National Geographic-Lowell Observatory expedition at Bloemfontein, South Africa, where the planet will be directly overhead.

Since early spring the expedition has kept a giant telescope focused on the planet as it and earth race toward a passing point. The big moment comes Friday — a period that is being shared by the International Mars committee, and 18 observatories in 10 countries.

The IAC will coordinate the findings of all the observers and try to come up with the long-sought answer to whether vegetable life actually exists on the planet as well as new knowledge of Mars' physical makeup and atmosphere.

The study will continue through 1955, when the next approach of Mars will bring it even closer.

What the study adds up to is a "photographic patrol" which will go on around the clock from different points in the globe, until mid-September.

The expedition is using high-speed cameras of short exposure in an attempt to solve another mystery — whether there are canals on Mars.

Dr. E. C. Slipher, Mars expedition leader, has told amateur astronomers everywhere what they can see with even a small telescope: Bluish-green regions caused perhaps by living vegetation; lighter, reddish desert areas, and the bright white patches of polar cap and cloud formations.

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### CARTOONIST VISITS "FLYING ISLAND"

Milton Caniff, creator of the famous adventure strip, "Steve Canyon," makes sketches of the Air Force RC-121C, latest watchdog in the nation's radar warning system. The converted Lockheed Super Constellation — literally a flying island of radar equipment — costs a cool \$5 million. Caniff plans to introduce the plane into an upcoming "Steve Canyon" sequence. With him is Col. Kenneth H. Gibson, commander of the 8th Air Force division. "Steve Canyon" appears in The Tampa Daily News.

### JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: There's a heart-tugging, now-it-can-be-told story about Fred MacMurray's slick smothering in his unsympathetic Lt. Tom Keefer role in "The Caine Mutiny."

He played the part as a "last favor" to his ailing wife, Lillian, who didn't live to see the picture. Fred nixed the role when it was first offered to him because he didn't want to play a heel. But after she read the script, Mrs. MacMurray argued that the role had "grits" and heart, and would be important to Fred's career.

"Okay, honey," said the star. "I'll play it. If I click, you can take the bows at the preview."

But Lillian missed the bows, and Fred's best acting in years.

James Mason is reportedly wearing a bandage on one arm in Stratford, Ontario, where he's doing a season of Shakespeare. Hollywood is abuzz with a rumor that could make headlines. Stratford news reporters may be able to get the story.

The box-office power of Vanessa Brown is the talk of Movietown. Week after she pulled out of the feminine lead in Broadway's "The Seven-Year Itch," the weekly intake dropped \$2400, according to Variety.

Liberace's followers claim he's on top of the fame heap, but movie fan magazine readers don't dig him. He's No. 17 on the poll of a leading fan mag's breakdown of TV favorites by popularity.

Former moppet star Ted Donaldson, now aiming for a new career as a leading man, graduates from the University of Southern California this summer. Reason for all the re-shooting of scenes with Aldo Ray and Nancy Olson in "Battle Cry" was the thumbs-down decision on the hairdo Nancy sported in the first footage. Now it's Sherman Douglas and Gig Young.

John Archer, back in Hollywood after a year's absence, is seeing his two children on weekends. But Marjorie Lord, his ex-wife, isn't around when he picks up the youngsters.

Paul Gregory, who dreamed up "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," will produce several of the NBC-TV "spectaculars" from Hollywood this winter.

There's a St. Bernard-sized bone of contention between John Wayne and Herbert Yates, Republic studio greasy, over a film property titled "The Alamo."

In his slant-eyed make-up as Genghis Kahn in "The Conquerors" at RKO, Wayne told me: "The 'Alamo' was my idea. I invested \$10,000 of my own money in it plus two or three years of my time. Then Yates talked me after we were ready to start production. If we don't come to terms, I'll never do another picture for him."

Ida Lupino and Collier Young are leading the fight to persuade Movietown censors to permit a movie dealing with teen-age narcotic addiction. Even tough TV deals with the important subject, freely, the talk-lab boys say no.

Dolores Del Rio was not invited to the big splashy party tossed by Burt Lancaster's "Vera Cruz" company in Mexico City. Almost every other top Mexican star was there. . . . John Crawford's unhappiness over "Johnny Guitar" is behind her purchase of the "Casado" screenplay, once intended as a Jennifer Jones starrer, from Joseph Bernhard. She wants to get it on the big silver screen pronto.

Jeff Morrow will go on being Jeff Morrow and not Portfioro or Gregory. U-I's handsome new star decided not to switch his handle, as advisers recommended, to avoid confusion with Jeff Chandler at the same studio.

Wallace Ford on the "Destiny" set about working in live TV. "It's a young industry and chaotic. It takes a little time to get into a director with a crew haircut and college lingo but it has the fresh breath of youth and it's alive. I like it."

### Church Women Hold Meeting

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Ladies of the Amarillo District Women's Society of Christian Service met this week at the First Methodist Church, Panhandle, for a work

shop. Sectional officers meetings were held during the morning for studies of the work and duties of that particular office in open discussion.

### Gala Summer Showing of All Freezer Models Now Underway. Take a Big Step Towards Food Economy by Stepping in to Your Dealer's "Freezer Fair."

A home food freezer is the modern way to better eating—economically.

The food freezer that is stocked with foods that were purchased in quantity when prices were low means new convenience in meal planning and preparation, greater variety in meals, and a year-round balanced diet.

Freezers stop food waste. Food that was once thrown out is turned into planned-overs and served to the family when it's just what they wanted, instead of something they're tired of seeing.

When you can cut your food bills at the same time that you eat better, you have real economy. And that's the economy a home freezer offers you.

You'll find the model to fit your needs, upright or chest type, on display now at your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer. Visit his "Freezer Fair."

You'll find a "Visit Our Freezer Fair" sign where you see the Reddy Kilowatt Dealer emblem. Come to the Fair.



Dr. J. J. Bur, 125 E. W. Bunter are the Carter today, p. of the Follow flights: CHA Dr. J. J. Bur, 125 E. W. Bunter are the Carter today, p. of the Follow flights: CHA Dr. J. J. Bur, 125 E. W. Bunter are the Carter today, p. of the Follow flights: CHA

# Dr. J. P. Eder, Harry Wilbur Meet Today For City Golf Title

## Both Finalists Seeking 1st Title

**By BOB FRANCIS**  
Pampa News-Sports Editor

Dr. J. P. Eder and Harry Wilbur, two steady performers of the fairways, will meet today in the finals of the 22nd annual Pampa Men's City Golf Tournament on the Pampa Country Club course.

The two will tee off at 1:00 p.m. for their 18-hole title match. It will be the second year in a row for Wilbur to reach the finals. He was defeated in last year's finals by Henry Rose, 2-1.

For Dr. Eder, it will be his first time to play in the championship finals.

To reach the finals, Dr. Eder defeated Mark Heath in the first round, 2-1; Charlie Douglas in the second round, 2-1; and Max Hickey in the semi-finals, 2-1.

Wilbur, in advancing to the finals for the second straight year, won all his matches by identical 2-1 margins. His victims were Melvin Watkins in the first round; John Forman in the second round; and Grover Austin, Jr., in the semi-finals.

Henry Rose, the defending champion, has reached the finals in the Championship Flight consolation bracket. He will meet the winner of the C. F. McGinnis-Melvin Watkins match. The latter two are scheduled to play their semi-final match this morning with the winner taking on Rose in the finals this afternoon.

Buster Carter and L. E. Chisum are the President Flight finalists. Carter defeated Bill Lemmons yesterday to advance into the finals. Melvin Chisum and Weldon (Bird-dog) Trice will meet in the consolation finals of the President's Flight.

**3 Champs Named**  
Three flight champions have already been named. Jim Finnell defeated Dale Thul, 6-3, in the "C" Flight final; John Frisby defeated Duane Ballinger, 1-up, for Hogan Flight title; and Jack Worley won over Dr. Calvin Jones in the Sheed Flight final, 2-1.

All other final matches, both in the winners and consolation brackets will be played today.

The presentation of prizes for the winners will be held at 6 p.m. today, for Johnny Austin, director of the tournament, said Saturday.

Following are the finalists of all flights:

- CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**  
Dr. J. P. Eder vs. Harry Wilbur, 1:30 p.m.
- PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT**  
Buster Carter vs. L. E. Chisum  
"A" FLIGHT  
Bill Webster vs. Warren Fathred
- "B" FLIGHT**  
Frank Stowell vs. John Dial
- "C" FLIGHT**  
Jim Finnell vs. Dale Thul, 4 p.m.
- "D" FLIGHT**  
Ken Reeves vs. Grover Austin, Sr.
- HOGAN FLIGHT**  
John Frisby vs. Duane Ballinger, 1:30 p.m.
- SHEED FLIGHT**  
Buck Worley vs. Dr. Calvin Jones, 2 p.m.
- CONSOLATION FINALISTS**  
Championship Flight  
Henry Rose vs. winner of C. F. McGinnis-Melvin Watkins  
President's Flight  
Melvin Chisum vs. Weldon Trice  
"A" Flight  
Ralph Frock vs. Haskell Maguire  
"B" Flight  
John Clark vs. Dr. Frank Kelly, 1:40 p.m.
- "C" Flight**  
Joe Magee vs. Blotum Layne  
"D" Flight

**Lake Ester Suspended**  
OTTAWA, June 26—Lake Ester, formerly Cleveland slough who laid violent hands on Ottawa Manager Les Bell during an argument recently, has been suspended indefinitely without pay by the club. Club officials made it clear they were not pleased with Ester's behavior even before his run-in with Bell.

### INSIDE BASEBALL for Little Leaguers



**IF THE BALL BEATS YOU TO THE BAG AND THE BASEMAN HAS THE BASE BLOCKED, SLIDE PAST HIM AND SLAP THE BAG WITH YOUR HAND.**

**JACKIE ROBINSON, WHOSE BASE-RUNNING HAS BEEN A BIG ASSET TO THE BROOKLYN DODGERS, HAS MADE EFFECTIVE USE OF THE SLAP SLIDE—PARTICULARLY IN STEALING HOME.**

While the hook slide is the basic slide in baseball, alert players also learn to use other slides for specific purposes. For instance, there is the play (generally at home plate) where the ball just beats the runner to the plate and the catcher (occasionally a baseman) blocks the plate to be sure that the runner won't touch it before he can be tagged.

The smart baserunner will slide past the catcher and then slap the bag with his hand. Experience indicates that once a catcher has gotten into position to block the base, he freezes in this position for the impact of the slide by the runner. When the runner slides away from him he cannot react quickly enough to make the tag. Jackie Robinson has demonstrated the effectiveness of this slide on many occasions.

The injury hazard involved in the headfirst slide would not recommend its use except in getting back to a base on an attempted pick-off play.



**CITY FINALIST FIRST TIME** — Dr. J. P. Eder, above, will meet Harry Wilbur in the finals of the 22nd annual Pampa's Men's City Golf Tournament today. It will be Dr. Eder's first trip to the championship finals. (News Photo)

## Basilio Easily Decisions Andrews

**SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 26—UP**—Carmen Basilio, top ranking welterweight contender, beat speedy Al Andrews at his own flurrying game Saturday night, floored him twice and won a lopsided 10-round decision at War Memorial Auditorium.

Basilio, of nearby Canastota, N. Y., rode out every one of young Andrews' surries and landed the last punch every time against the rangy last from Superior, Wis. Usually those punches were shocking left hooks.

Carmen, scaling 148 1/2 pounds to Andrews' 148 1/4, almost gained a "goose-egg" verdict in their nationally televised bout. Two of the ring officials gave him all 10 rounds. They were Referee Mark Conn of New York City and Judge Ted Shells of Syracuse. However, Judge Jack Kimball of Syracuse gave Andrews one round. The United Press gave Basilio nine and Andrews one even.

Kimball gave Andrews the first round. The United Press scored the fourth round even.

## Eagles Take Series Opener From Cats

**DALLAS, June 26—UP**—Second baseman Frank Tornay homered with two mates aboard in the third inning Saturday night to help the Dallas Eagles to a 6 to 6 victory over the Fort Worth Cats in the first game of a Texas League series.

Jim Tugerson was the winning pitcher. It was his fifth win against four losses. Fort Worth starter Mike Lemish, who was tagged for five hits and six runs in two and two-thirds innings, suffered the loss, his fifth against eight wins.

Score by innings:  
Fort Worth ..... 200-000-000-0 10 3  
Dallas ..... 000-000-000-0 9 9  
Lemish, Mills (2) and Yelen, Ronning (6); Tugerson and Balch, HR—Osark; Tornay, LP—Lemish.

## STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Cornell	28	26	.519	
PAMPA	25	26	.490	3 1/2
Amarillo	23	29	.441	6 1/2
Ablene	24	21	.529	4 1/2
Albuquerque	21	20	.512	5 1/2
Plainview	22	22	.500	5 1/2
Borger	26	23	.529	4 1/2
Lubbock	23	20	.535	4 1/2

**Saturday's Results**  
Cloviss 8, Pampa 1  
Ablene 10, Borger 10  
Amarillo 11, Plainview 2  
Albuquerque 5, Lubbock 2

**Sunday's Schedule**  
Pampa at Clovis  
Ablene at Borger  
Plainview at Amarillo  
Lubbock at Albuquerque

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Team W L Pct GB  
New York ..... 48 22 .686  
Brooklyn ..... 44 28 .611  
Philadelphia ..... 39 33 .542  
Cincinnati ..... 38 34 .527  
St. Louis ..... 37 35 .514  
Chicago ..... 36 36 .500  
Pittsburgh ..... 35 37 .486

**Saturday's Results**  
Philadelphia 16, Milwaukee 4  
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4 (11 innings)  
New York 6, Chicago 4  
Cincinnati 4, Cincinnati 2  
Sunday's Probable Pitchers  
St. Louis Hader 12-3; at Brooklyn  
New York Hack 2-7; at New York  
Chicago Hack 2-7; at New York  
Cincinnati Pott 10-3 and Nuxhall 3-1; at Pittsburgh Law 4-7 and Little 1-4 — two games.

# SPORTS

PAMPA, NEWS, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1954 Page 7

## Yanks Spill Tribe Again

**CLEVELAND, June 26—UP**—Banjo-hitting Willie Miranda doubled home two runs in the seventh inning Saturday night to spark the New York Yankees to an 11-9 win over Cleveland and enable them to pull within two games of the Indians' American League lead.

Cleveland never overcame a four run New York rally in the fourth inning that sent starter Early Wynn to the showers. Another three-run uprising by New York seemed to put the game on ice in the seventh, but Cleveland fought back to within a single tally before the Yankees scored two more in the ninth to set up the win, their fifth in a row.

The Indians smacked four of the game's six home runs — two of them by Bobby Avila — but New York made its hits more productive.

Irv Noren and Andy Carey led New York's attack with three hits apiece, while an old Cleveland nemesis, Gene Woodling of nearby Akron, scored four times.

Cleveland's only consolation was that its jinx, Eddie Lopat, was finally overcome and had to retire before he could gain credit for the victory. Lopat held a 29-11 record over Cleveland before Saturday night, but he was lucky to last until the fifth as Tribe batters clubbed him solidly. Two double-plays got Lopat out of serious jams.

Johnny Sain, fourth New York pitcher, gained credit for the victory by pitched the last three innings.

## Bolt Leads In Insurance

**WETHERFIELD, Conn., June 26—UP**—Tommy Bolt of Houston fired a two-under-par 69 in the third round of the Insurance City Open golf tournament Saturday to maintain three-stroke lead over the strongest field ever assembled for this event.

Bolt's score gave him a total of 200 — 13-under-par — with one round to go. The lanky Houston pro set a course and tournament record Friday when he shot a 60.

Ted for second place, at 208 was Doug Ford of Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., who had a 65, and Eddie Burk of Woodbridge, Conn., who scored a 66. The tournament ends Sunday with the fourth and final round.

Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C. had fourth place all to himself at 204. After scoring a 67 on his third round. Tied at 205 were Bud Holcher of Los Angeles, Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., former National Open champion, and Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas.

These players enjoyed another day of low scoring on the 6,851-yard course. Nine in the field of 75 scored 65 or better. The score of the day was 65, shot by Burk, Jerry Barber and Bob Kay, Bobby Toki, Haas, Purjol, Boros, Holcher and Ford fired 66's.

Toshi of Livingston, N. J., the defending champion, was tied for seventh place at 204.

## Indians Edge Tulsa, 1-0

**OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26—UP**—The Oklahoma City Indians pushed a lone run across in the 12th inning Saturday night for a 1-0 victory over Tulsa.

The run broke up a stellar pitching battle between the Indians' Wayne McLeland and Tulsa's Maurice Fisher. Both went the route.

Fisher came out the better on hits, giving up only six while McLeland was touched for seven.

Score by innings:  
(12 Innings)  
Tulsa 000-000-000-0 7 3  
OK City 000-000-000-1 6 0  
Fisher and Jadin; McLeland and Tomkinson.

## WT-NM Lines

**Lubbock** ..... 000 100 100-2 8 0  
**Albuquerque** ..... 090 100 010-3 10 0  
Radabaugh and Rosa; Bauhofer, Sagos and Jordan.

**Plainview** ..... 200 030 001-6 12 2  
**Amarillo** ..... 000 224 030-11 14 2  
Stoker, Davis and Tate; Smith and Goff.

**Ablene** ..... 812 300 113-16 20 5  
**Borger** ..... 000 220 330-10 10 3  
Alonso and Bowland; Warren, Dunn and Villodas.

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## Oilers To End Road Trip Today

**CLOVIS, June 26—Jack Venable, currently pitching for the 1954 West Texas-New Mexico club this season, hurled the Clovis Oilers to a 5-1 victory over the Pampa Oilers here Saturday night in the first of a two-game series between the No. 1 and 2 teams of the league.**

Venable, who has opposed the Oilers in three different uniforms this year, set the Pampans down on seven hits here Saturday night.

The win hiked the Clovis lead to 2 1/2 games over the second place Oiler nine.

Venable got plenty of help from center fielder Pete Trabucco who drove in five runs with a homer, double and single.

Big Don Tierney went the route for the Oilers and except for a little control trouble he might have forced the Oilers to the limit. In the fifth inning Tierney walked the bases full and then Trabucco delivered his double to score all three runners.

The score stood at 5-1 at the time with the Lubbock batter, bigger put a damper on the Oiler hopes for the rest of the way.

The lone Oiler run came in the fifth inning. Rookie Connie Burdick started the rally with a single after two were away. He moved to second on a walk to Curtis Hardaway and then scored on a double by Tierney.

After the fifth Venable blanked the Oilers on three hits, two of them coming in the eighth.

The seven Oiler hits were divided among seven players, all Oilers hitting safely except Dub Woolbright and Gene Hauradour.

After the fifth Venable blanked the Oilers on three hits, two of them coming in the eighth.

The seven Oiler hits were divided among seven players, all Oilers hitting safely except Dub Woolbright and Gene Hauradour.

After the two games with Lubbock, the Oilers will go on the road again for six days.

Saturday night's box:

**OILERS 1**

Player	AB	R	H	E	P	A	H
Woolbright, 2b ..	5	0	2	2	0	0	0
Burdick, lf .....	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hardaway, 3b ..	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Tierney, p .....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b .....	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Harston, cf .....	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Daniels, c .....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hutzel, c .....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hauradour, ss ..	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals .....	35	1	7	9	0	0	0

**CLOVIS 5**

Player	AB	R	H	E	P	A	H
Ford, lf .....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Paskiewicz, 3b ..	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Trabucco, cf .....	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Boyd, rf .....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dial, 1b .....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson, 2b ..	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Fairchild, ss .....	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Warren, c .....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Venable, p .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	31	5	9	2	5	2	0

**By Innings:**  
PAMPA ..... 000 010 000-1  
CLOVIS ..... 110 130 200-5  
RBI — Tierney, Warren, Richardson, Trabucco 5, 2BH — Hardaway, Tierney, Daniels, Trabucco, Richardson, Fairchild, 2BH — Ford, HR — Trabucco, 2B — J. Lewis, 3B — By Tierney 4, Venable 7, BOB — Off Tierney 4, Venable 2, Time — 2:00. Umpires — Heike and Carleton.

## Fleming's .375 Tops TL Batsmen

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Les Fleming, the former Beaumont manager who went to Dallas last week in one of the big trades of Texas League history, held a 21-point lead over his nearest rival in the race for batting honors, official statistics released Saturday disclosed.

The lighthanded swinging first baseman, with 284 times at bat, was hitting a hefty .375 and holding a wide lead over Shreveport's Ed Mickelson, who was batting at a .354 clip in second place. The averages include all games of Wednesday, June 23.

Frank Kellert of San Antonio was in third place with a .340 mark, and he was followed by Buzz Clarkson, who also went to Dallas from Beaumont in the trade, with .339; Don Blasingame, Houston, .335; Ed Kazak, Beaumont, and Dan Lynch, Tulsa, both .333; Joe Durham, San Antonio, .329; Howie Phillips, Houston, .328; Frank Murray, Oklahoma City, .324; and Russ Burns, Oklahoma City, .322.

Clarkson, the colorful Negro infielder, was the league leader in two departments — in runs-batted-in, with 77, and in home runs, with 20. Kellert and Harry Heist of Shreveport, who was batting .291, followed Clarkson in homers with 18 each.

Durham led in triples with seven and Jim Neufeldt of Houston led all pitchers with a 9-1 record, followed by John Janice, San Antonio, 8-1; Procopio Herrera, San Antonio, 6-1; Hisei Patrick, Houston, and Joe Piercey, Shreveport, both with 5-1 marks.

## Junior Oilers Meet Hedley Here Today

The Cap Rock League lead will be at stake today when the Junior Oilers and Hedley's Lions clash at Oiler Park.

The Junior Oilers and Hedley are currently sharing the league lead in the Cap Rock circuit with 7-1 records.

Game time today has been set for 3 p.m.

Gerald Mobley has been named by manager Newt Secrest to hurl for the Junior Oilers.

The Junior Oilers, sponsored by various Pampa merchants consist mostly of seniors from last year's Harvest baseball team and current college students.

The merchants who have contributed to the Junior Oilers enabling the team to be suited out in top flight uniforms are Bucking-

## Memphis State Lad Rallies To Capture NCAA Golf Title

**HOUSTON, June 26—UP**—Hillman Robbins, a pint-sized junior at Memphis State with all the shots, came back from a four-under disadvantage Saturday to swarm under youthful Cecil Calhoun of Louisiana State for the NCAA golf title.

Robbins three-putted four of the first five greens on the morning round, but settled down to hold a one-up edge at the end of the first 18 and then closed out the match 4 and 3 on the 18th hole of the afternoon round.

It was another case of experience over youth in the decisive afternoon round as the erratic wind returned to Bras Burn country club and both Calhoun and Robbins frequently found themselves in trouble.

Robbins was the best scrambler.

On the fifth hole, Calhoun, a 19-year-old sophomore, blew two tee shots out of bounds before he managed to drill one down the fairway. On the back side, during a lull moment, he lost No. 13 by misjudging the wind-breaking power of some trees and sliced into the rough.

Robbins, recent winner of the Southern Intercollegiate title, finished the morning 18 with a 61-64 — 75, three strokes over par and three better than Calhoun despite Robbins' shaky start.

In the afternoon, the slightly-built Tennesseean turned the front nine in two-under 34 and was even par on the backside when he ended the match.

Six straight bogies quickly put Robbins four holes behind at the start, and a small gallery began to think the giant-killing Calhoun might be composing another upset after he downed his own team captain, favored Eddie Merrin, yesterday. But the spunky Robbins



**JUNIOR OILERS** — Shown above is the Junior Oiler baseball team that is currently tied for the lead in the Cap Rock League. The Junior Oilers will meet Hedley, the team they are tied with for the Cap Rock League lead, today at Oiler Park. Members of the team are, from left to right: FRONT ROW — Eddy Moore, Glen Adams, Dale Tucker, Randy Harrison, Ray Cooper and Bud Hardman, MIDDLE ROW — James Warner, Bob Seitz, Ken Mumford, Dale Remmel, Gerald Mobley and Conrad Yeager, TOF ROW — Larry Larson, Travis Taylor, Bill Williams and Newt Secrest. (Photo by T. D. Ellis)





### Dodgers Edge Cardinals In 11th, 7-6

BROOKLYN, June 26—UP—Jackie Robinson singled home the winning run in the 11th inning to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in a game that saw Duke Snider crack his 19th home run with a man aboard in the ninth to send it into overtime.

The win enabled the Dodgers to remain one game behind the National League-leading Giants, who defeated the Cubs, Brooks Lawrence, Negro rookie, was the losing pitcher in relief. He opened the 11th by walking Junior Gilliam and Don Hoak sacrificed. Snider was intentionally passed and Robinson followed by looping a hit into left field.

Jim Hughes, ace Dodger reliever, pitched two innings of hitless ball to gain credit for his third victory. The Dodgers spotted the Cardinals five runs in the third inning and were trailing 4-0 before they scored. Carl Furillo and Robinson hit home runs that helped pull the Dodgers close enough for Snider's game-tying homer in the ninth.

In addition to his homer Snider had a single to stretch his hitting streak to 17 games, longest in the National League this season.

### Phillies Breeze Past Braves, 10-3

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—UP—The Philadelphia Phillies broke loose for four runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 10-3, Saturday to return to third place in the National League.

The Phillies, ousted from third spot by the Braves Friday night, chased Chet Nichols in the big first with Mel Clark's two run triple off Bob Buhl the feature blow.

Nichols, who started a parade of five Brave pitchers, was charged with his sixth loss against four victories.

Robin Roberts, although touched for a home run by Hank Aaron in the fourth, worked easily behind the early advantage to chalk up his 10th win in 17 decisions.

He was supported by the Phillies' 14-hit attack, paced by rookie Danny Schell's four hits. Schell, who subbed for benched Del Ennis, smashed his first major league

### Ned Garver Saves Tiger Win, 5-4

DETROIT, June 26—UP—Ned Garver, employed in a relief role for the second time this season, came in to squelch a seventh inning Washington rally Saturday and preserve a 5-4 victory for the Detroit Tigers.

Garver was summoned into action with the bases loaded and none out. The Tigers were leading 5-4. He served a one run single to Mickey Vernon, but fanned Jim Busby and got Pete Runnels to tap into a double play.

### Giants Strengthen For Stretch Run

NEW YORK, June 26—UP—The New York Giants, bolstering their forces for the stretch run and for the big first place showdown with Brooklyn next week, Saturday brought up right-handed pitcher Ramon Monsant, who has won seven games and lost three for Minneapolis.

Monsant, a native of Venezuela, has had an outstanding control record with the Giant farm club and also has been a work horse, recording 74 strikeouts and walking only 58 batters in 98 innings.

Last year with Danville in the Carolina League, Monsant had a 23-7 won and lost record and a 2.73 earned run average.

Soccer Semi-finals Due ZURICH, June 26—UP—The world soccer championship exploded into a goal-scoring spree Saturday as Austria came from behind to beat Switzerland 7-5 and Uruguay defeated England 4-3 to qualify for the semi-finals.

FIRST HALF PONY LEAGUE CHAMPS — The Pampa Druggist Phil Rollers, above, are the first half champions of the Pampa Pony League. The Phil Rollers, managed by Dr. Nick Kadings, clinched the first half crown with a 10-4 win over the First National Bank Thursday. Members of the team are, from left to right: FBONT ROW — Dale Lako, M. V. Davis, D. W. Davis, Larry Cruise and DeWayne Glover. MIDDLE ROW — Mike Conway, Ralph Bysum, Arthur Rohde, Darrell Maxwell, Larry Cash and Robert O'Neal. TOP ROW — Manager Kadings, Kirk Smith, Larry Ingram, Bill Parker, Don Higham and Ah Conway, assistant manager. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

## Little LEAGUERS

### Six LL Teams Still In Title Running As First Half Races End This Week

Only two more days remain in the first half of play in the kid baseball leagues but the champs in each of the two Little Leagues, the Eastern and Western, are far from settled.

At the completion of the fourth week of play Friday, two-way deadlocks for first place resulted in both Little Leagues. Cabot and Hoffman are deadlocked for the lead in the Eastern League while Jeffries and Spokesman are deadlocked for the Western League leadership. All four teams have 6-3 records and each has only one more game left to play in the first half.

While the two Little Leagues are battling right down to the wire in their respective championship races, the PONY League already has its first half champions. Pampa Druggists, although they suffered their first loss of the season during the past week, nevertheless clinched the PONY League first half title last Thursday with a 10-4 win over First National Bank.

The win Thursday was the seventh in eight starts for Dr. Nick Kadings' Phil Rollers and gave the Druggist nine a two-game lead over second place Kist with only one game to go in the first half.

Kist had the distinction of being the only club able to down the Phil Rollers in the first half. The Rollers downed the Phil Rollers a big way Wednesday, blanking the champs 11-0, behind the airtight pitching of Robert Lanford. Wednesday's game was a replay of a previous tie game between the two teams.

All-Star Game Tuesday All activity in both the PONY and Little Leagues will be suspended until Thursday with exception of the Little League All-Star game—Tuesday night at Oiler Park. The All-Star teams of the Eastern and Western Leagues will clash at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday prior to the Oiler-Lubbock game that will follow immediately.

First half of play in all three kid baseball leagues will be concluded with Thursday and Friday's games. A players' strike has been called in the two Little Leagues is possible. The method of staging the playoffs, if necessary, will be brought out at the weekly meeting Wednesday of the Optimist Club, sponsors of the kid baseball program.

Six of the eight Little League teams are still in the running for the first half crown in their respective leagues. Sportsman Store in the Eastern League still has a chance of pulling up even with Cabot and Hoffman for the first half pennant. For this to happen, Sportsman Store would have to beat Cabot Thursday and Tom Ross to down Hoffman Friday in the final games of the first half which would give Cabot, Hoffman and Sportsman Store 5-4 records.

Women's Golf Finals GREENSBORO, N. C., June 26 —UP—Pat Lesser of Seattle University was favored to retain the women's collegiate golf championship Saturday by defeating Nancy Reed of Peabody (Tenn.) College in the 18-hole final. Miss Lesser ousted Barbara McIntire of Toledo, Ohio University, 4 and 3, and Miss Reed scored a 3 and 1 victory over Virginia Demehy of Northwestern in Friday's semi-finals.

Mathias to Marines LOS ANGELES, June 26—UP—Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic decathlon champion, was enroute east Saturday to begin a two-year hitch as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Mathias is scheduled to report at Quantico, Va., on July 16.

### Ralph Kiner High On Willie Mays

NEW YORK, June 26—UP—Ralph Kiner, the "old" home run king, said Saturday that amazing Willie Mays has "all the earmarks" of becoming the new one.

Mays currently is battling for the major league home run crown, boasting a total of 34 circuit wallops, six of which he hit in the Giants' five games between last Monday and Friday.

"I'll admit that before the season started, I thought Eddie Mathews of the Braves had the best chance of leading the majors in home runs over the next four or five years," said Kiner.

"But Mays has made me change my mind. Even before he left for service, he showed plenty of power, but he seems to have gotten stronger since he came back.

Mays Pulls Ball "There's still another reason why I'm beginning to lean more towards Mays," added the Cub outfielder. "We had him pegged as a straightaway hitter and we thought that playing in the Polo Grounds would cut down on his home run production.

"It's almost 500 feet out to those center field bleachers and it takes quite a wallop to reach them.

"But now I notice that Mays isn't hitting dead straightaway any more. He's pulling the ball and he's getting his share of homers in the Polo Grounds, too."

Kiner, who won the National League home run title or tied for it seven straight seasons from 1946 through 1952, only to lose the crown to Mathews last season, knows how the slumping Mathews must feel this season.

Kiner has Hope "Once you have a great year like Mathews did last season," Kiner said, "all the pitchers in the league revise the 'book' on you. They change their methods of pitching entirely. That could be what's happening in Mathews' case. I know they sure did it to me in the past."

"That's another thing in Mays' favor this year. He's fresh out of the Army and I'm positive that all the pitchers in the league are still experimenting with him. But more power to him. He's a great kid and

I wish him all the luck in the world."

Did that mean that Kiner, who has 13 home runs, himself, was giving up all hope of recapturing his old title?

"I've never given up hope before and I don't intend to do so now. It's just that I couldn't help taking notice of the way Willie has been putting 'em in the seats."

### Ted Williams Returns To Bosox Lineup

CHICAGO, June 26—UP—Ted Williams, the sugging Boston outfielder who has appeared in only 24 of the Red Sox' 62 games this season, was listed in a starting lineup Saturday for his first time since June 3.

In that time the Lou Boudreau club has lost 15 of 22 games as Williams, the only player now active ever to hit more than .400 in a single season, passed his time in the hospital or on the bench.

"He would have made a lot of difference to us," Boudreau said, "at least we would have scored more runs."

"You know he's going to hit and he bats third. You figure to try to get the first two men on and you know he's going to drive in some runs. And every hit he gets he gives you another out."

His Home Run Williams made his second pinch hit appearance for the Red Sox in the last 20 days Friday night, coming up in the ninth inning against Chicago right-hander Bob Keegan with teammate Ted Lepcio on base.

Williams worked to a two and one count, then slammed the next pitch into the lower deck in deep right field for his sixth homer of the year.

The blow meant two runs, but the Red Sox were beaten 6-4 for the seventh Chicago win in eight games with Boston.

"This hot weather is helping me," Williams said. "The pin in my shoulder doesn't trouble me at all and the shoulder is strong. But that virus has left me weak and it takes time to build my strength back."

His Legs Are Weak Williams broke a collar bone in spring training and missed the first month of the season. Then a when he hoisted a .349 batting average he was stricken by a virus infection which benched him.

He came back as a pinch hitter with men on base at Baltimore Wednesday and he drove the ball nearly into the fence, but it was snuffed out.

Boudreau wouldn't declare flatly that his club would be higher than its present eighth place had Williams been available, but he indicated the presence would be a great asset at least a few more than Boston's record of 23 victories.

"His legs are still weak," Boudreau said, "but he'll bat third today."

Marathon Mark Set LONDON, June 26—UP—Jim Peters of Britain set a new record for the marathon run of 26 miles, 385 yards when he was timed in two hours, 17 minutes, 38.4 seconds from Windsor to Chiswick stadium Saturday.

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HI, THERE — Mutual distrust seems evident here between Becky McBrayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob W. McBrayer of White Deer, and this brand-new Shetland colt. Becky is three years old and the lilliputian pony is barely a week old. The colt is one of 17 owned by J. H. Hayes of 1245 S. Hobart. Hayes' Shetlands are favorites of local youngsters, who ride around his house every day. The colt's sire is Yukon King, a registered Shetland stallion. (News Photo)

# Tiny Mounts For Tiny Tots Are Pampan's Special Pride

By ROY BULLIVAN  
Pampa News Staff Writer  
What was once a hobby has since developed into a pleasant pastime for a Pampan, James H. Hayes of 1245 S. Hobart. Twenty years ago, Hayes bought Shetland pony for his then infant son, Bobby, and has had ponies ever since. Today the string numbers 17 — 12 mares, two studs and three geldings.

The Hayes have children riding the Shetlands around their home every day. Passersby are often rewarded by the sight of a small boy or girl riding around the yard on one of the tiny horses... both visibly enjoying the excursion. "There must be some attraction between ponies and people," Hayes said while brushing one of the mounts. "Even grownups are intrigued by the Shetlands and will come out and watch them by the hour."

Hayes accompanies the youthful horsemen on their rides, walking beside them around the track. "I don't let them trot the ponies or ride them in the pasture... but this way I know there won't be any accidents. The ponies are so gentle they never throw any of the kids. We've never had an accident and we won't have any," he said assuredly.

Hayes teaches kindness. Shetlands by nature are a quiet breed but can pick up bad habits like any human, if allowed, Hayes says. "That's why I never let the kids hit the ponies because they will start kicking and it soon becomes a habit with them. Also its good training for the children to treat animals and others with kindness. I think both the ponies and their riders benefit from it."

Hayes' special pride is a four-year-old stud named Yukon King. The little silver-dapple, registered with the American Shetland Pony club, is 31 inches tall and weighs 120 lbs. The stallion is the sire of Hayes' newest and yet unnamed colt. The stud's grand sire was the famous Billy D. Texas, a Shetland who won fame in many pony shows.

Hayes has had offers from all over the country for his horses. He has sold ponies to Shetland enthusiasts as far away as California and New York. "One man, from Iowa flew down to see the ponies twice and finally bought one the second time he came. I've had phone calls from New York, too, from people who just wanted to talk horses with me," Hayes said.



"Can't we set a definite price for cutting the lawn, Mrs. Jones? I don't want any cookies involved in this deal!"

Last year five ponies were bought by a Shetland farm at Cloverleaf, Okla. "And we have never advertised our ponies," Hayes emphasized. For the price of a quarter, the kids have their pick of the Shetlands and can ride their choice around the well-worn path.

Some of the horses' names are Ribbons, Trixy, Lady, Midge, Sox, Peewee, Raindrop, D a w d r o p, Rusty, Dusty, Molly and Ginger.

# Stars and Stripes

Cadet Sgt. Jimmy Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard, 416 Louisiana, is among 481 senior cadets from West Point now attending artillery school at Ft. Bliss, Okla.

Later the first classmen will visit Ft. Bliss, Texas, and the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga. Howard is a former student of Tarleton State college and was appointed to the Academy by Ben Gull of Pampa.

Pvt. Lawton E. Hoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hoffer of Miami, recently arrived at his new duty post on Okinawa assigned to the 65th Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion of the Ryukyus Command.

Cpl. Jay T. Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis of Mobeetie, has been assigned duty with the 1st Guided Missile brigade at the Anti Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile center at Ft. Bliss.

A graduate of Mobeetie High school, Cpl. Wallis entered the service in September, 1933.



COMPLETES BASIC — Milton D. Totter, 15, brother of Mrs. E. R. Durham, 305 Henry, is finishing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Kid Party Held For Church Group  
WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. Starling Bearden entertained the young people's group of the Baptist Training Union recently for a kid party. Games were led by Carolyn Evans, Wayland College student spending the summer with her parents here.

Service club members need a little sales talk once in a while. The Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist church, said at the luncheon meeting of the club Friday.

Methodist Minister Is Club Speaker  
He pointed out that men should be glad to be service club members for the fellowship they can enjoy for the service rendered by various clubs and for the work done by clubs in the way of human relations.

Canadian Athlete Hurt  
CANADIAN — Pat Tippo, Canadian football star, was hospitalized following an automobile wreck late last week.

Methodist Men To Meet Tuesday  
The men of the Harrah Methodist church will hold their Tuesday fellowship at 7:30 in the church hall.

Methodist Men To Meet Tuesday  
A covered dish supper will be served and a surprise program will be given by the entertainment committee.

## Ten Ways To Keep A House Cool

- As the hot humid days of mid-summer arrive, the average American family begins to seek ways to avoid the excessive heat. It is easy to keep any home comfortable and livable during the sweltering weather by following 10 simple rules. Here they are:
- 1. Keep windows and doors open throughout the cool hours of the night. Place two or three electric fans or air circulators in windows in different rooms, facing them inward to draw cool air into the house.
- 2. As soon as the sun rises close all windows and doors and draw the shades. This will keep the interior about 10 degrees cooler than outside temperature during most of the day.
- 3. Replace heavy draperies with light-weight, mesh fabrics to let any cool breezes blow into the house.
- 4. If you have been thinking of installing colorful resilient tile flooring, such as KenFlor vinyl tile, do it now in order to have the benefit of its smooth, cool surface through the hot period and to cut down the heating work of floor cleaning.
- 5. Light colored walls, ceilings and floors add to the cool look of a home and psychologically help keep one cool.
- 6. Slipcovers for summer use on upholstered furniture should be light-colored, hard or smooth-finished materials, adding to the coolness.
- 7. Use an attic exhaust fan, or keep attic windows open 24 hours a day to insure continuous air circulation through that area.
- 8. Use electric lights sparingly and replace high wattage electric bulbs with lamps of less intensity.
- 9. P spare hot meals in the insulated oven, avoiding top of the stove cooking. Keep doors to the kitchen closed and open windows wide and turn on the kitchen exhaust fan while cooking to keep heat from the rest of the house.
- 10. A bowl of ice placed in front of an electric fan during the hottest period of the day will help

## Major Legislation Pending In Capital

WASHINGTON, June 26 — UP— Status of major legislation in Congress:

**TRADE**  
Senate and House near agreement on one-year extension of Reciprocal Trade act. Democrats defeated in attempt to pass President Eisenhower's three-year, tariff-cutting bill.

**TAXES**  
Senate starts debate Monday on passage of revised version of House-approved \$1,670,000,000 general tax revision bill.

**SPIES**  
House Commerce committee approved bill providing death penalty for peace-time spies.

**FARM**  
House Agriculture committee approved general farm bill continuing rigid high prices supports on basic crops for one year. Senate committee still drafting bill. Fight over President's flexible support plan in offing.

**FOREIGN AID**  
House starts debate Monday on passage of President's \$3,470,000,000 foreign aid bill. Senate Foreign Relations committee starts drafting own bill Monday.

**APPROPRIATIONS**  
Congress well ahead of normal pace on money bills. Has completed action on \$28 billion defense budget, among others.

**JOB COMPENSATION**  
House Ways & Means committee approved bill extending unemployment compensation benefits to four million more workers, including 2.5 million federal employes. President wanted six million covered.

**HEALTH**  
Senate passed House-approved \$182 million health center bill. House action on Senate amendments pending. "Progress" reported on President's health re-insurance plan.

**SUPREME COURT**  
House Judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on Senate-approved bill authorizing \$27,000,000 for the air circulating through the house. This is the same principle on which air conditioning units operate.

## Darrouzett Personals

By WILMA H. DAVIS  
Pampa News Correspondent  
Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Green last Wednesday with 11 members present and five children. Business of the day was opened by the president, Mrs. Wilma Wheatley. Discussion was made on the qualifications of a voter. Civil defense chairman, Mrs. Roy Davis, gave a lesson on biological warfare. Mrs. Art Baldwin bought the mystery package which contained a wrought iron ivy planter.

Retirements were served to the following: Mmes. Joe Mosely, George Pratt, Frank Peterson, Ivan Roper, Roy Davis, Alex Shoenhals, Rodney Wheatley, Clyde Pugh, Art Baldwin, H. G. Hennigh, and the hostess, Mrs. Bob Green. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brueggemeyer and family of Grand Junction, Colo., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins Monday. Mr. Brueggemeyer is the brother of Mrs. Perkins.

A bond election will be held July 2 for the purpose of deciding whether or not this community will build a new gymnasium, adding a few classrooms and remodeling the old gymnasium.

Mrs. Chris Babitake met with an accident Wednesday when the truck load of wheat she was bringing to town overturned. Mrs. Babitake escaped with only a few scratches and bruises.

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He pointed out that men should be glad to be service club members for the fellowship they can enjoy for the service rendered by various clubs and for the work done by clubs in the way of human relations.

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## SWEETIE PIE



## STATEROOD

House GOP leaders still under strong pressure to bring Senate-passed Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood bill to floor vote.

**CONGRESSION**  
Senate Judiciary committee action pending on constitutional amendment lengthening terms of House members to four years and providing for election of half of House membership every two years.

**TAFT-HARTLEY**  
Taft-Hartley amendments dead for this session unless Republican leaders change minds.

House action pending on Senate-passed bill providing direct subsidies to wool producers to be paid from tariffs collected on wool imports.

**WIRE-TAPPING**  
Senate Judiciary committee action still pending on House-passed bill authorizing Justice Department, with federal court permission, to use wire tap evidence in security cases.

Sewing shears that have a long blade (about nine inches) give a better stroke.

Like meats, mirrors are graded for quality. The most nearly perfect are termed A. A quality mirror may contain a few scattered minor imperfections. Next, in a descending order, are No. 1 mirrors which contain a limited number of defects. No. 2 mirrors contain minor imperfections that are readily seen, and No. 3 mirrors have many defects, should be examined carefully before purchasing.

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# Camping Out

Camping days are here with us again, and among Pampa's many campers are the Girl Scouts. Site for their outings is Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors on the Canadian River.

While camping out, the girls make flower bowls from jars, go wading in the river, take nature hikes, make leather nameplates, braid lanyards, and practice outdoor cooking. And, of course, they sing the usual camp songs and work toward proficiency badges.

**"OUR FLAG ON HIGH"** — "Our way is clear as we march on to see our flag on high" is one of the girls' patriotic songs. Raising the flag during a camp day are, left to right, Kay Layne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Layne, 1610 Coffee; Linda Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens, 701 Magnolia; Ruth Steward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steward, Catlin lease; Darlene Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darnell, 936 E. Campbell; and Pat Dial, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dial, 505 E. Kingsmill.

**"WIND, WIND, WIND THE THREAD"** — "The Shoemaker" is a tune the girls sing while sewing. Making leather nameplates in Cottonwood Lodge, Camp Mel Davis, are, left to right, Mrs. Herman Brown, 700 Dean Drive, day camp director; Dianne Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tarr, 720 Dean Drive; Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 1156 Prairie Drive; Katie Kennemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennemer, 732 E. Locust; and Leslie Milliren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Milliren, west of city.

**"PACK UPON MY BACK"** — "I'm happy when I'm hiking, pack upon my back" is another hiking song. Starting off on a trek are, left to right, Judy Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smiley, 739 N. Wells; Carolyn Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Richardson, 313 N. Wells; Pauline and Johnnie Walker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, 528 N. Faulkner.

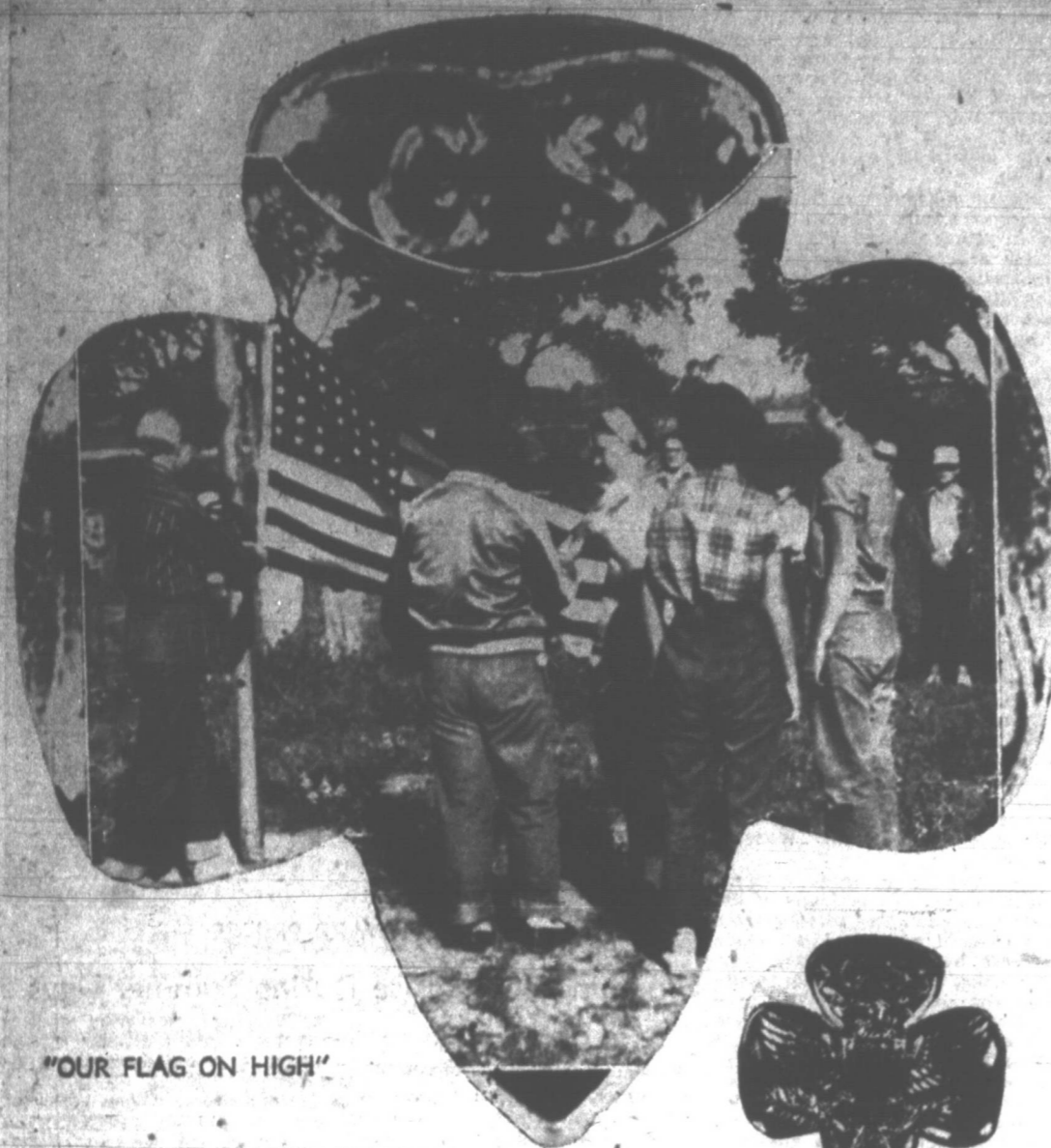
**"OUR FOOTSTEPS RISE AND FALL"** — "Song of the Open Air" is one of the Scouts' favorite hiking tunes. Adjusting their packs before "taking off" are, left to right, Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, 1013 Charles; Candace Noblitt; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively Jr.; Kathleen Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, 219 N. Gillespie; Linda Andis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen; Mrs. W. J. Orth; and Mrs. Bob Gordon, 1117 E. Francis.

**"SANDY LAND"** — "Making My Living in Sandy Land" is what the girls sing while practicing outdoor cooking. Left to right are Lucille Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gordon; Linda Arey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey, 1441 Charles; Janelle McDonald; and Linda Andis.

**"WE'RE THE BROWNIES"** — "Lend a hand to play the game" the Brownies say in their song. Jumping rope in the sand are, left to right, Suzanne Orth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orth, 1003 E. Fisher; Janis Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively Jr., 1212 Hamilton; Linda Key, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Key, 1230 Hamilton; Janelle McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McDonald, 2132 Hamilton.

**"RIDING IN A WAGON"** — "Yankee Doodle went to town, riding in a wagon," the campers carol as they leave for home. Left to right are Janis Lively, Linda Andis, Linda Key, Candace Noblitt, and Mrs. Ivan Noblitt.

(Photos by Mrs. Bob Andis)



"OUR FLAG ON HIGH"



"WIND, WIND, WIND THE THREAD"



"PACK UPON MY BACK"



"OUR FOOTSTEPS RISE AND FALL"



"SANDY LAND"



"WE'RE THE BROWNIES"



"RIDING IN A WAGON"



MRS. JACK WHITE

## Vows Exchanged In Single-Ring Service By Miss Patricia Lively And Jack White

Miss Patricia Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively, 1013 E. Browning, and Jack White, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. White of Amarillo, were married at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Methodist church. Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle over taffeta. Fitted, stirred bodice was fashioned with a portrait necklines with an off the shoulder drape and long fitted sleeves of tulle. The bouffant, waist-length skirt had overskirts of small ruffles attached to a short peplum. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Queen Anne cap, trimmed with minute ruffles and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert K. Duket, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She was attired in a shaded aqua gown of nylon organza with matching headpiece. The bouffant skirt was waist-length. Bridesmaid was Miss Chick White, sister of the bridegroom. Her gown, fashioned similarly to that of the honor attendant, was in pale yellow. Both carried colonial bouquets of white asters.

Best man was Truman Vineyard of Amarillo, and ushers were Charles C. Lively Jr., brother of the bride; Dick Madison of Amarillo; and Wilson McClellan of Spearman.

The couple was married before an altar decorated with baskets of white stock and asters, flanked by jade palms and seven-branched candelabra with white tapers.

Organist was Mrs. Roy Johnson, who presented a prelude of wedding music. Mr. Johnson was vocalist. His numbers were "Ich Dich" by Grieg and "The Lord's Love Prayer." "Oh Perfect Love" by Barney was played during the ceremony, and the traditional wedding marches were used.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lively wore pale blue linen dress with matching hat. Mrs. White, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy-blue dress of crepe and a hat of robin's egg blue. Both wore corsages of white asters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table was covered with a white linen and organza cloth over aqua and decorated with white asters. Wedding cake and punch were served.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Price Dosier Jr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, both of Pampa; Mrs. Trygve Thykesson of Amarillo; and Miss Joan Thompson of Dallas.

For the wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the bride wore a beige linen dress with toast accessories. The couple will be at home at 619 Van Buren, Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Pampa high school and Texas Technological College, Lubbock. She has been teaching English in Pampa high school. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Texas Technological college. He received a degree in journalism from the University of Missouri and a degree from the School of Pharmacy, University of New Mexico. He served three years in the Navy during World War II and is now employed by McClellan Pharmacy, Amarillo.

The wedding party was entertained Thursday evening with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Culbertson, 2005 Charles. Co-hosts and co-hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers.

Pre-nuptial parties included a tea-shower given by Mrs. M. E. Lamb and Miss Virginia Vaughan; a bridgeluncheon presented by



By GAYNOR MADDOX

**NEA Food and Markets Editor**  
When a young girl learns how to prepare suppers for 25 cents a person, she deserves attention. Cathy Szosobak of Springfield, Mass., won the annual award of the Girls Clubs of America for her ability as an assistant homemaker to her family. She has been cooking since she was eight.

Here are two of her recipes, both with Polish background:  
**Stuffed Cabbage**  
(Serves 6)  
Two medium or large heads of cabbage, 1-pound hot rice, 1 1/2 pounds beef and pork (1/2 pound should be ground pork), 1 can tomato paste, 2 cans tomatoes, 5 tablespoons vegetable shortening, 2 tablespoons salt.  
Cook cabbage until leaves separate easily, then cool. Mix meat, rice, salt and tomatoes together. Roll mixture into leaves and place into pan. Add tomato paste and both of the cans of tomatoes.  
Fill one of the cans that had tomatoes in it with water and pour in pan. Add salt and shortening. Simmer until well done.

**Polish Cabbage Soup**  
(Serves 6)  
One small cabbage, 1 can (medium) sauerkraut, onion, 1 1/2 pounds pork or spareribs, 3 medium size potatoes, 1 cup barley, 1 can tomatoes.  
Cook pork or spareribs with diced onion in a good size kettle for 1 1/2 hours. Add sauerkraut and shredded cabbage (cook for 1/2 of an hour). Add barley, tomatoes and potatoes. Simmer for 1/2 of an hour.

## Joyce Pixler And Edward Prince Are Married In Double-Ring Rite

Miss Joyce Pixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pixler, 422 E. Frederic, and Edward Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prince, 800 E. Denver, were married recently in the Calvary Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Godwin officiated at the double-ring service.

Given in marriage by her father,

**RUTH MILLET**  
The first thing any girl should do as soon as she settles down to married life is to forget all her ideas of what a husband ought to be.

If she doesn't, it won't be long until she is comparing good old Joe with that ideal husband she is still carrying around in her mind—and usually to good old Joe's disadvantage.

Let Joe settle down to being himself and he is sure to be different in many ways from his wife's idea of an ideal husband.

But if a girl forgets about the ideal husband she has put together through the years, then she is ready to be a good and understanding wife to Joe.

She can really get to know Joe—how he thinks, how he feels, what is important to him, what is wonderful about him and what things she will probably just have to put up with. That is, she can learn that much about Joe if she isn't always expecting him to feel and think and act the way that ideal of hers would think and feel and act.

And if she suspects that her husband is confusing her with his idea of what a wife ought to be like, she can point out gently to him that she isn't anybody's ideal wife, she is just herself—which, after all, he found satisfactory enough to want to marry.

the bride wore a white gown of nylon net over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a V-neckline, wing collar and sleeve-length sleeves. The bouffant skirt was ballerina-length. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a half-hat of lace. She carried a white Bible, topped by a bouquet of white carnations, centered with an orchid.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Don Moore of Pampa. She was attired in a yellow dotted-swiss gown styled with a fitted bodice and a cinderella skirt. Her headpiece was a white hat, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and white candy.

Candlelighters were Misses Janice and Clarence Spencer. They wore identical dresses of yellow nylon organza, with white hats. Their corsages were of yellow carnations.

Leroy Williamson of Levelland, center of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman was Buddy Epperson and ushers were Billy Clements and Gene Fort.

The bride's mother wore a blue nylon dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by ball baskets of white gladioli and candelabra with white tapers. Mrs. Nell Turpen, pianist, played "Always" as the candlelighters lit the tapers, and Mrs. Ruby Ruddle, vocalist, sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth, centered by the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white icing and yellow roses. The cake was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. J. C. Largent presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. E. O. Clements served the cake. Miss Shirley Coffee and Mrs. C. W. McCahan registered the guests.

For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a pink linen, two-piece dress with white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple plans to reside in Borger. Both are graduates of Pampa high school.



MRS. EDWARD PRINCE

## Grooming Faults Rise During Summer Days

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor  
Grooming faults seem to multiply in summer. Some of them, prevalent now, are:

1. Wearing Easter hats beyond their season of smartness. The flowers look wilted and the straw looks dusty and crushed. It's a time for untrimmed, neat hats. If a girl hasn't one of these, she'll look better hatless than wearing a hat that harks back to a definite date, Easter.

2. Wearing sleeveless dresses when arms aren't slender enough to bear it. A well-formed, youthful-looking arm is pretty in a sleeveless dress. Other types of arms look prettier covered, even if only with the sheers of materials.

3. Wearing summer skirts with the blouses hanging out in back. A truly functional belt will keep a blouse always where it belongs.

4. Wearing soiled white shoes or straw or linen shoes that are smudgy.



## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, 118 W. Albert, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Bob M. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kuhn of McKinney. The wedding is slated for 8:30 p.m. August 10, in the First Baptist church, with Dr. Douglas Carver officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Oklahoma University. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from McKinney High School and attended Oklahoma University. Both plan to continue their studies in the fall. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

## M. D. Dwights Have Family Reunion Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dwight, 1017 E. Kingsmill, held a family reunion recently, highlighted by a picnic in the Hobart Street Park. It was the first reunion of the family in 14 years.

Helping to entertain the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dwight, 713 Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight, Jr., Star Route 2, Pampa.

Guests were Mrs. H. O. Grace and Mrs. Bess Danison, both of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dwight and daughter, Bessie Gail, of Compton, Calif.; Clyde Dwight Sr. of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight Jr. and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dwight, Kenny, Dan, and Jane Marie, Mrs. David Dwight, Skip and Delores, all of Pampa.

If you want to keep your face free of blemishes, never apply fresh make-up over the soiled. Take the few minutes necessary to cleanse your face thoroughly first.

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shorts, 4.95  
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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY**  
8:30—Darline Elliott Circle with Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 601 N. Frost.  
9:30—June Petty Circle with Mrs. E. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward.  
10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle with Mrs. Loyd Hayes, 1124 Mary Ellen.
- THURSDAY**  
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.  
8:00—Halliburton Ladies Club with Mrs. Bay Bruney, 717 W. Francis.
- FRIDAY**  
7:30—Bell Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. H. A. Keshey, south of city.  
8:30—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. R. P. McCallip, 600 S. Stark, weather.  
9:00—O.E.S. in Masonic Hall.

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# Peg O' Pampa

WHAT SIZZLING WEATHER WE'VE BEEN HAVING! Read a formula the other day on how to sleep during warm nights. Guess the solution is to sleep on the floor. With there was a recipe for taking away that limp feeling every morning. The hot weather seems to have brought the crew out fever with it. Saw Ed Cleveland, Ed Myatt and Floyd Watson sporting them this week.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Little Ann Hofess, when asked if her little sister was at a party she gave for Sheila and Nora Nelson, replied, "Oh, yes, but we didn't think she counted for much." Speaking of the Hofesses Frances and George missed the explosion at Cities Service camp Wednesday. They left on a short trip to Kansas the day before. Frances said her mother and daughters were in the house, though, and lit out across a wheat field. I sure would have done the same thing. While out trying to view what had happened, Peg saw Mrs. Jim Finnell talking to the policeman checking traffic. Seems she was trying to get out to see how Frances was.

SAW HANDSOME JERRY SIMS AT THE PONY LEAGUE PARK. How does he manage to stay a bachelor? You'd better get busy, girls. He and Ed Nash at The News are tied, in our estimation, for the title of best catch in town. Saw Johnny Campbell acting as home-plate umpire and myriads of mothers and dads.

PEG AND MR. PEG spent a day in Raton last week for you-know-what. Saw Bill and Betty Harris with a couple we didn't know—Buddy Francis and Charlie Ford — couldn't see if their wives were with them or not. Pampa's C. E. Sarvis had a horse running in the last race — came in third. It sure was colorful, with flags flying and bugles sounding. Our first such experience.

SEEING SMALL-FRY GOING AROUND BAREFOOTED nowadays reminds me of my own childhood, long, long ago. Some of the little 'uns looking so very cool and unhampered in spite of the sun — a few of the Skelly tribe, Prudence, John and Becky; two of the daughters and son of the Falkensteins, forget their names; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. (Red) Mayes' three; the 5-year-old Gerald Don and Wanda, 2, of the Carl Caldwell's.

SAW MORE PAMPANS IN AMARILLO Thursday night enjoying the music of the Dorseys. Lights were low and I couldn't begin to name them all, though. Seems like we're really in the summer swirl already, and summer not yet a week old, officially any way. Dances, swimming parties, showers, golf dates — even went flying the other day and Pampa looked so neat and methodical from the air.

SET THE MEMBERS OF THE LIBRARY BOARD were thrilled last Thursday when Tom Cabot made the gift to the new library. Mrs. Lillian Snow went on vacation the next day, I hear. Don't blame her, I'd feel like celebrating too with a new library being built and a generous endowment. Just goes to show that courtesy and kindness sometimes pay off, no matter what the cynics among us may say. Like that slogan I saw in the Court House cafe the other day — "courtesy is contagious, let's have an epidemic."

AT THE LIONS INSTALLATION. . . Mrs. Tom Ross, wife of the mayor. . . Mrs. Clinton Evans and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, wives of the presidents of the senior and junior chambers of commerce. . . Mrs. John Clark, wife of the Optimist presy. . . Mrs. Hazel Jay, head of the local Business and Professional Women's group. . . Mrs. Ralph Randall, Panhandle, wife of the installing officer. . . Good to see the former Miss Ann Jordan, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, at the Pampa Lions Club annual installation. She was dressed in something tannish that went well with her red hair. It was like old times to see her — she's now Mrs. McMurtry — playing music for the Lions. For years she was club pianist. The present club pianist, Miss Carol Paxson, was on hand but sat out at piano playing. A kiss in the dark. . . Rev. Dick Crews, well-known for his way of greeting Lions Club guests, female division, got his come-uppance Thursday night. Dr. Joe Donaldson, a past club president, blindfolded him, called up a gal to give him a kiss on the cheek — which she did. Next day the pastor was still not sure who "done it." "Heart O' My Heart" . . . That was the prize-winning entry of the Lion-Hearted Four, Lions Club barbershop quartet, in the Lions regional convention in Amarillo. . . And that's what they sang at the installation banquet. . . Barber-shoppers were Red Wedgworth, Duda Bjthrops, Hansford Ousley and Mack Elliott. . . They tell me Dr. Joe Donaldson won a prize in Lions Club golf competition, but that he "never did learn what it was and what for."

BIDELINES — We hear Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonny, 628 N. Somerville, went on a fishing trip Thursday afternoon, down somewhere near McLean. . . Wonder why Kiwanis President Buff Maguire was sitting it-out with the members Friday while Vice President Frank Sata presided. . . Saw Barbara Chalmers the other day looking so neat and fresh, while Peg looked and felt so wilted. . . Ran into charming Nina Spensmore (Mrs. W. A.) the other day. . . She's just redecorated her house, we hear.

RAN ACROSS TWO RECIPES that are wonderful for these sultry summer days . . . which means there is no cooking involved. The first is individual sand frosted sandwich loaves. The ingredients are:  
1 can deviled ham (2 1/4 oz.)  
2 tbsp. mayonnaise  
1 tbsp. minced parsley  
3 slices white sandwich bread  
1 hard cooked egg, chopped  
1 6-oz. packaged cream cheese  
1 tbsp. cream or milk  
Combine mayonnaise, parsley and egg to make a smooth mixture. Spread on 4 slices bread. Spread deviled ham on remaining four slices. Make two stacks of four slices each, alternating fillings. Remove crusts and cut each stack in half, to make 2 small loaves or 4 individual loaves in all. Beat cream cheese with cream until it is light and of spreading consistency. Frost individual sandwich loaves or top and side with whipped cream cheese. Garnish as desired with strips of pimento and sliced olive. Serve one loaf to a portion. It's wonderful for patio parties or when the folks drop in while on their vacation trek.

THE SECOND ONE IS SIMILAR — It's deviled ham balls, and they are delish. You take 2 cans deviled ham, 1 cup shredded process cheese, 1/2 cup corn flakes and mix well. Chill for 15 minutes. Shape into small balls and roll in chopped nuts. Chill and serve with salad. Makes about 15 balls.

Keep Cool, Peg



MRS. JOHN MILTON IKARD

## Donna Nenstiel And John Milton Ikard Say Wedding Vows During High Mass

Holy Souls Catholic church was the scene of the marriage of Donna Jo Nenstiel to John Milton Ikard of Anthony, N. M., at 8 a. m. Saturday. Very Reverend Miles P. Moynihan, C. M., officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey Nenstiel, 1020 N. Russell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ami Ikard of Anthony, N. M. The bride is also the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 1010 Christine, and the grandson of Mrs. J. M. Ikard, 418 N. West. The couple was married before an altar decorated with bouquets of white stock and asters, with baskets of jade palms on either side. The pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline edged with a narrow band of lace. The short sleeves were also decorated with a narrow band of lace. The bouffant, waist-length skirt over taffeta had a lace insertion that came to points in the front. She wore white nylon tulle, elbow-length mitts that came to petal points over her hands. Her double veil of illusion fell from a cap of nylon tulle, entwined with seed pearls. She wore a strand of pearls she received from the bridegroom and carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis on a white missal and a pearl rosary. Miss Phyllis Nenstiel, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a gown of white organdy with pink embroidery. The fitted bodice was styled with a scoop neckline and puffed sleeves. The bouffant skirt was waist-length, and she wore matching elbow-length mitts. Her headpiece was a band of tiny pink tulle ruffles, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and baby breath. Miss Mary Ikard was bridesmaid. Her gown, headband and bouquet were identical to that of the maid-of-honor. Tom Salopek of Las Cruces, N. M. served as best man, and ushers were William J. Gribbon of Albuquerque, N. M., and Pat O'Connor of Pampa. Altar boys were Kevin Chalmers and Richard Ikard, brother of the bridegroom. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nenstiel wore a beige dress of silk taffeta with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pink lace dress with matching hat and navy-blue accessories. Both wore corsages of white gardenias.

### Wesleyan Guild Has Installation Service

SHAMROCK — (Special) — New officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Senior Wesleyan Guild in the Methodist church parlors. Mrs. Kenneth Keeler, outgoing president, served as installing officer. A candlelight service was used with each officer lighting a taper as she took her oath. Those installed were Mrs. W. R. Wooten, president; Mrs. Ed d Schaffner, vice president; Mrs. Joe Hindman, recording secretary; Mrs. George Chose, treasurer; and Mrs. Shirley Draper, promotional secretary. In appreciation of her work as president, the Guild members presented Mrs. Keeler a lifetime certificate and pin, and honored her at a handkerchief shower.

### Mrs. Laura Hughes Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Laura Hughes, 532 S. Gillespie, was honored recently with a surprise birthday party on her 78th birthday in her home by members of the Mother's Sunday School Class of the Assembly of God church. Refreshments of cake and sherbet were served. The table was covered with a lace cloth, centered by an arrangement of garden flowers. Those present were Meses Pearl Poole, Oscar Johnson, J. H. Taylor, John Poe, C. H. Potter, J. M. Richey, Martha Walker, E. S. Overall, Darrell Robbins; and Master Larry Robbins.

### Mrs. Harold South Honored At Coffee

Mrs. Floyd Bettis, 1025 Farley, was hostess recently at a coffee honoring Mrs. Harold South, 445 Pitts, a new comer to Pampa. The menu included broiled can meat, pineapple and cantaloupe balls on colored toothpicks, buttered raisin and banana bread and coffee. Guests attending were Meses Fred Adcock, Earl Moreland, Boyd Stewart, J. T. Jones, Buddy Cauthorn, Boyd Bettis, Calvin Applewhite, Wayne Cook, Roy Stone, Dewey Bullard, Leon Green and Miss Clara Bettis.



### MARRIAGE TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Smith, southwest of city, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Dwain Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Johnson of Winters. The wedding took place in Winters. The couple will reside in Tacoma, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army. The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

### Accessories Are Simple To Make

There's no chance that we'll ever see the return of the old-fashioned girl with her hooped skirts, shy manners and talc-powdered nose. But it would seem that the girls are having a change of heart in one direction at least. These days it's not unusual at all to hear that the girl who "can't even sew on a button" is undertaking to make some of her own clothes. Women are discovering that's one way to get exactly what they want without paying a small fortune for it. And actually, the modern girl need not be an expert seamstress in order to make some of the simpler things in her wardrobe. The new sewing machines have taken virtually all of the guess-work out of sewing. Accessories are a good sewing choice for the girl who lacks time or patience to attempt big projects. Stoles, scarves, shrugs, gloves, hats and cummerbunds are among the items she can tackle without going in over her head. We suggest making a stole and glove set of versatile wool jersey in a neutral shade. You'll find that the work will go quickly and that the set will prove a real boon to your wardrobe. To make the stole, you will need 30 inches of jersey tubing. Fold the material diagonally and cut it apart along the fold, saving one half for the gloves. Baste a hem an inch and one half deep. Then use fancy machine stitch to trim the edges of the diagonal sides. Make a plain hem across the straight edge. Trim with ball fringe on the diagonal edges. Use a standard pattern for the gloves and decorate the backs and wrists with the design you created for the diagonal edges of the stole. Seam gloves and trim with fringe.

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### MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



One woman was describing to another the house she and her husband had just bought. "Oh, yes, I know it," the other woman said. "It's such a sweet little place." The unnecessary word in that sentence is "little."

### Well-Rested Bride Is Most Attractive

To be a truly lovely June bride, a girl should look as fresh and crisp as her wedding dress — not exhausted from the hectic whirl of prenuptial dinners, showers and cocktail parties. That's why more and more brides-to-be are arranging their schedules so that the day before the wedding is absolutely free from social engagements. Ideally, it should be a "lazy day" consisting of cat naps, beauty treatments, an leisurely experimenting with make-up and hair arrangements. Above everything else, plenty of rest is imperative if the bride is to look radiant and alert when she walks down the aisle. Periodic relaxation — stretching out flat on a really comfortable bed — and a good night's sleep not only enhance her beauty, but help to eliminate tension and nervousness on the big day. To "live happily ever after," or at least come as close to the story-book ending as possible, she should make the installation of good bedding in her new home one of the "musts." Lumpy, sagging, or inferior bedding does not make for healthy, happy dispositions.



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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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## Failure Admitted

It isn't often that we find ourselves in agreement with an "educator," that is, someone in the public schools hierarchy, but we were taken with some observations of Mark C. Schinnerer, superintendent of the Cleveland (Ohio) schools.

Mr. Schinnerer had this to say: "This is about the teaching of economics. It is not directed just to teachers of economics, but to all teachers. It is directed to all teachers because the job that needs to be done cannot be done by just the teachers of economics."

"There is a colossal over-supply of people in my country who either never discovered some of the basic principles of economics or think that the economic laws have been repealed. We hear much wailing that the schools have failed in this regard and the cry is for required courses in economics. We have failed—in school and out—but the answer is not in required courses."

"The answer, in my opinion, lies in a continuous effort to inculcate in children, from the kindergarten through high school, some basic and very simple facts. There are three things which almost anyone can be brought to understand and if these three are ingrained, we can leave the more complicated principles to the experts."

"No. 1: You can't get something for nothing. Too many think they can. That is the basis of gambling and most speculation. Giving a higher mark in school than is earned is providing that the student can get something for nothing. That is bad business. When parents urge no homework, they somehow expect something for nothing. One gets out of school work about what he puts into it. Only parasites get something for nothing."

"No. 2: You can't spend more than you have and remain solvent. The longer such a system is followed, the more impossible it becomes to keep afloat. Know anyone who trades in a mortgaged car on a new one and has both a newer car and a bigger mortgage? The woods are full of such people. It is bad economics. It's somewhat like drug addiction. This applies equally to a person, a business or a government."

"No. 3: You cannot equalize ability by a handicap system. It is wrong to expect as much from a youngster with a low I. Q. as is expected from a youngster with a high I. Q. It is also wrong to set up handicaps so that they come out even. Leave that for the exclusive use of the racing stewards. Competition still has a place in America, thank goodness, and I don't want it any other way."

"In every school day, there are numerous incidents in each student's school experience when these three fundamentals are present. Just repeatedly bringing them to the pupil's consciousness will work wonders. If all our people accepted these three economic axioms and lived by them, we would live in an economic paradise."

Having reached these logical conclusions, what we are at a loss to understand is how Mr. Schinnerer can hold with the competitive system, as he says he does, and still not favor it in one of the most important fields of human endeavor—education. He has given lip service to competition but he fails to understand that it ought to work in all fields (as it will if given a chance) if it is fundamentally sound. All three of Mr. Schinnerer's basic assumptions are sound logic and sound economics—and all three are categorically denied by the public school system.

## Soviet Standards

A number of analyses have been made of living standards in Soviet Russia. One of the most thorough and authoritative was conducted at Columbia University, and its conclusions have just been released.

The researchers studied the prices Soviet citizens pay for goods in the state stores—and related them to income, and thus arrived at these citizens' "real wages." The conditions prevailing in various periods, beginning with 1926, were compared. Here is a summation of what was learned: "According to our calculations, the Soviet worker after the five-year plans has never been as well off in terms of real wages as he was in 1928. One of our calculations, perhaps theoretically the more defensible, shows he is still far worse off than in 1928."

"Many reasons can be advanced why this should be so. One of the most important, certainly, lies in the very nature of the communist economic philosophy. The state owns or controls all the agencies of production and distribution. It sets by fiat the price the shopper must pay, and it normally includes a huge profit in order to siphon off purchasing power. There is no competition in any reasonable sense of the word."

"That is a sure way to hold down living standards. By contrast, the highest living standards exist here in America where all enterprises, starting with producers and winding up with retailers, is an everlasting competition for consumer favor."

## Progress Report

In 1941, 16,000,000 people had protection against hospital and medical expenses under the various voluntary health insurance plans. Now, nearly 100,000,000 have it.

On top of that 1,000,000 persons are already insured under a new form of coverage which is written on a deductible basis, much like automobile collision insurance, and which protects against costly major illnesses of extended duration.



## The Income Tax. Root Of All Evil

By FRANK CHODOROV

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### INSTALLMENT TWENTY-THREE

The dependence of the state political machinery on the coffers of the federal government carries an obligation: to support and acquiesce in the policies and purposes of the ruling regime. If a governor asks for or accepts a school subvention, he cannot very well object to the curriculum or textbooks "recommended" by the Bureau of Education. And a Congressman who tries to become a liaison officer between his voters and the United States Treasury will probably vote for any program the regime wants. Even a city mayor might find it politically inexpedient to reject a housing subsidy offered by the federal government. The funds at the disposal of Washington make it possible for the bureaucracy to go over the heads of noncooperative local politicians to the people, to propagandize them in favor of what it wants and against the independent local politician; it is a known fact that the Washington bureaucracy maintains a most extensive propaganda machine.

Thus, every federal dollar spent in a state becomes an obligation on the state. The obligation is paid off with sovereignty; the state sells out its independence. It is all done without change of the law, without any modification of the Constitution, and is as imperceptible as the gradual wearing down of a proud horse by a resolute trainer.

Once in a while, however, the fact of what is going on is dramatically disclosed when a state government asserts its independence. Thus, when the Indiana legislature, during the Truman administration, decided to make public its relief rolls, in order to put a stop to corruption in the distribution of public money, the federal government showed its fangs; it threatened to withdraw its fifty percent contribution to these relief funds if Indiana persisted in its purpose. This blatant attack on the sovereignty of a member of the Union received wide publicity. It will probably never be known how much quiet pressure is put on state governments (through favors extended to local politicians) to submit to federal domination.

This centralization of power, which the Founding Fathers feared and sought to prevent by constitutional safeguards, is made possible only by income taxation. This is the atomic bomb that has virtually destroyed the Union. But it may be pointed out, the state legislatures ratified the Sixteenth Amendment in the first place; did they not know that they were voting themselves out of business? Probably not. Most of the states were poor and envious of those in better circumstances, and all they saw in the Sixteenth Amendment was a way to "soak the rich."

For some years after the Amendment went into effect, seven states of the Union paid in more to the federal government in income taxes than they got back in the form of grants-in-aid; the other forty-one made a "profit." Covetousness was thus encouraged. Somehow, a Mississippiian sees no immorality in forcing a Pennsylvanian to support his local economy. His pride might stop him from accepting a gratuity from his neighbor, but he suffers no such inhibition when he knows it comes from a "foreigner." So, it came to pass that a Congressional coalition, representing the poorer states, and held together only by their common greed, pressed for legislation that would bring them dollars mulcted mainly from the citizens of the seven rich states. That is the bald fact, though the legislation was phrased with the "public interest" label. According to the label, New York profits by its forced contribution to Arizona irrigation projects or Montana roads. However that might be, the immediate beneficiary of federal grants to local projects is the politician who solicits it, and the ultimate beneficiary is the federal bureaucracy. Everybody else pays.

Today, every state in the Union pays into the income-tax fund more than it gets back. (See table at the end of this chapter.) This outcome was inevitable. The Sixteenth Amendment gives the federal government power to levy on incomes "from any source derived." This includes the incomes of citizens in the poorer states, and the federal government had to get around to them in time.

But the fact that every state is now a loser gives them all a common interest in the repeal of the Amendment. They all have an economic motive for raising the banner of States' Rights, for reestablishing their sovereignty; they would all profit by repeal of income taxation. How could they lose?

Twice in the history of the country the doctrine of home rule was called from retirement to lead a secessionist movement, and each time the motivation was economic. In 1814, when the British fleet had all but ruined New England industry and commerce, delegates from these states met to consider ways and means, not excluding secession from the Union. What might have come from the Hartford Convention must remain conjecture, for "Mr. Madison's war" was called off before the proposed second gathering was convened. The renewal of business

was hurriedly proclaimed that the threat to the Arbens Government, and a hope that it would succeed. Despite foreknowledge of the revolt, the U.S. backed Guatemala's preparations to resist it. It held up shipments of arms from Europe after discovering that 2,000 tons of weapons had reached Porto Barrios from Czechoslovakia. It asked vainly for the right to search European vessels suspected of carrying supplies to Arbens. It showed no such solicitude with regard to munitions for the insurgents.

Finally, the State Department hurriedly proclaimed that the Arbens movement was "a revolt, not an invasion." In view of communications difficulties, and the receipt here of information subsequently activity put the doctrine back into the textbooks.

States' Rights became the battle cry of the South only because the planters felt the pinch of protective tariffs. No one would ever have heard of nullification and secession, and certainly not of war, if Calhoun's plea for lower tariffs had been heeded—or if the government had been able to buy off the planters with "parity" prices, which it could not do for lack of an income tax. After the war had destroyed the economic interest which had inspired it, States' Rights was again interred.

The fires of freedom are stoked by the will to be free. It is not the promise of bread alone that will spur a people to shed their shackles, but rather the hope that they may attain the dignity of self-respecting individuals. Without idealism a revolution is nothing but a gang fight. Nevertheless, it will be found that every struggle for freedom was led by a group who, though prompted by lofty purposes, had some immediate economic objective in mind; it may have been personal gain that drove them to act, it may have been the improvement of general conditions, but in any case an economic motivation was present. Nor will the rank-and-file go through the struggle of liberation unless they can see a pot of gold in the rainbow.

(To Be Continued)

## Free Ride On The Road To Crime



## National Whirligig

Public Power Advocates Claim TVA Not Socialism

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Despite State Department denials of any interest in or connection with the Guatemalan revolt, the South American diplomatic colony suspects that the United States is entirely sympathetic to the attempt to overthrow the pro-Communist regime of President Jacobo Arbenz. And they are probably correct in that assumption.

For one thing, the leader of the insurgents, Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, had made no attempt to conceal his invasion plans. He has asked openly for help in the neighboring countries of Honduras and Nicaragua. He had been piling up military stores and mobilizing his men. American diplomats and newspaper correspondents had notified Washington that warfare was imminent.

It so happens that Honduras and Nicaragua are two nations extremely friendly to the U.S. and anxiously to remain on good terms. Had the Eisenhower Administration seen fit to intervene, it could undoubtedly have influenced the authorities in the two countries to halt the invasion preparation as a violation of their neutrality, and to expel Colonel Armas. On the contrary, according to Guatemalan spokesmen, he was given official help.

Several other developments suggest Washington's awareness of the threat to the Arbens Government, and a hope that it would succeed. Despite foreknowledge of the revolt, the U.S. backed Guatemala's preparations to resist it. It held up shipments of arms from Europe after discovering that 2,000 tons of weapons had reached Porto Barrios from Czechoslovakia. It asked vainly for the right to search European vessels suspected of carrying supplies to Arbens. It showed no such solicitude with regard to munitions for the insurgents.

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(To Be Continued)

## The CRACKER BARREL

The treaty on the "International Transmission of News and the Right of Correction" is not the only U. N. gimmick aimed at the destruction of America's freedom of the press. There is also "The Draft Code of Offenses Against the Peace and Security of Mankind." This code describes as criminal "the undertaking or encouragement of the toleration of activities calculated to foment civil strife in another state. NEWSPAPERS THAT ENCOURAGE THE SENDING OF FOOD PACKAGES TO EAST BERLIN ALREADY ARE GUILTY OF THIS SO ARE THOSE WHO URGED THEIR READERS TO OPPOSE COMMUNISM IN THE ITALIAN ELECTIONS."

The code (taking its words almost directly from the Genocide Pact) makes it a crime to cause "MENTAL HARM" to "members of a group." This code "based upon the judgments of the Nuremberg trials" makes it possible for a publisher to be punished for an act committed BEFORE the act was declared a crime. It is RETROACTIVE LAW, in violation of the Constitution.

Jonathan York

## BID FOR A SMILE

It was Smedley's first night in jail and he noticed that one of the inmates in his block would call out a number and the rest would howl with glee. Then the process was repeated by someone else.

Smedley asked his estimate what it was all about and got this answer: "Celebrate — Well, we've been here so long and heard the same jokes so many times, we numbered the stories to save time. Now someone calls out a number, and we instantly it with a certain funny story. Went night, Smedley tried his hand. Smedley — Yelling! Twenty-six. Uter-aliance followed. Smedley (yelling) Fifty-two. Not a chuckle. Smedley — What's the matter? Celebrate — Well, it's like this. Some fell can tell a joke and some folk just can't."

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Fish egg 13 Den 14 Irish fuel 15 Individual 16 Italian coins 17 Cotton fabric 20 Russia 21 Short-napped fabric 22 Youth 23 Coffee 24 Rattlesnake 25 Kind of meat 26 Play on words 27 Cooking vessel 28 Fourth Arabian caliph 29 August 30 War god 31 Go back over 32 Vanquished one 33 Slip 34 Ransom 35 Carry (coll.) 36 Greek letter 37 Gaelic 38 One who imitates 39 Eminent 40 Social insects 41 Affirmative votes 42 Era 43 Sediment

## Fair Enough....

Times Should Have Stayed An Impersonal Newspaper

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — I don't like to pick on the New York Times but, if I seem to, the reason must be that from my earliest days in this profession, I looked up to this paper as one of the greatest of all the English speaking world. (I later came to know something of La Nación, of Buenos Aires, which has been 24-shaded as a monument of integrity and so forth. But the better I knew La Nación the less I agreed with this opinion.) However, until Arthur Hays Sulzberger came along as publisher of the Times after the death of old man Ochs, his father-in-law whom I knew, on the nod when I wrote sports in the Chicago Tribune bureau in the Times plant, my opinion of the New York Times was exalted. I even had a secret misgiving that it was not up to the Times standard of skill.

I may now say without immodesty that this was unjustified because any careful reporter who could write grammatical English could get by on the Times. I had those qualifications but I never did have any appetite for a job there because the paper was stuffy. Later it went in for by-lines and features and the effect might have been good except that Sulzberger seemed to try to make a "personal" paper of an institution which had been as impersonal as the Museum of Natural History, and should have continued to be.

I believe Mr. Sulzberger will confess that he is a Democrat if so charged. And, though I have often said that some of my best friends are Democrats, I hold that they are out of season when my party, which is the Republican Party, holds the White House.

But what do I find? I find Sulzberger and other high-octane Democrats drawing up chairs for dinner with the president who was elected by my party, and it makes me pretty damn sore at them, but I like it. It is not that I want to engage in free-loading at the White House. I am not impressed by majesty or office. The only time I ever had a meal in the White House was when I was invited by a determined woman who got her secretary to pin me down for Wednesday after I had told her I was dated up for lunch both Monday and Tuesday. Not only was the food awful but the conversation was stilted with everybody knowing the determined woman and her even more determined mother-in-law and my hostess blandly told me that most of the other guests among a company of about 20 were total strangers in whom she had not the slightest interest. Neither had I. She had to have them in for this meal because they were friends of this or that politician, but that was her business to bear and I don't see why she had to take it out on me.

Chesty Manly, who covers the United Nations for the Chicago Tribune and rolls his own political opinions and principles, has given Mr. Sulzberger and his Times a robust going-over in his monthly Mercury. I not only agree with Manly, who is, according to my standards, one of the best journalists in the world, but I took a bite out of his apple quite a long time ago. I refer to his observation that Sulzberger is a scoundrel and that "no hag-ridden liberal is more hysterical about hysteria or more tormented by the fear of fear."

Now that is true, and whether or not Sulzberger has enough influence to account for the phenomenon which you have had to read in the important professors get space next to pure reading matter whenever they get the shakes in some commencement or convention and tell us that Joe McCarthy is putting them in fear of some nameless harm for expressing their political opinions. That is just nonsense. But I can go back over the record of the Roosevelt-Truman reign and prove that a great many Americans were terribly abused for criticizing that regime. I will go far as to say that I was one of them. They wooled me and bullied me on my income tax, while men with greater income, who kept their traps shut were quietly ignored year after year.

I now know that a Roosevelt-Truman scoundrel who failed to come up with his dues and is trying to wangle a "settlement," which means that he wants to pay from 25 to 75 cents on the dollar whereas you have had to pay 100 cents plus compound interest at six per cent. I have warned the collector that I am looking over his shoulder and will publish the facts in the public interest, if he lets this challenge off.

One of the dirty hums on the New Deal crack up at a public meeting and said the only way to stop Pegler's criticism of Roosevelt was to get him through the income tax. Now Harold Ickes shamelessly admits in his diary that they used to send for tax returns to learn about the affairs of their enemies and plan their revenge.

I don't know whether Mr. Sulzberger had any knowledge of such practices then, but if not isn't it a proper function of a great paper to dig out such facts now and expose the regime to the disgrace it deserves?

The totalitarian psychology of the economic planners is revealed by their impatience with any one who dares to differ with them. This is particularly noticeable among certain clergymen who have knowingly or unwittingly embraced socialism. They do not argue against ideas but resort to personal smears of those who cling to constitutional Americanism and are so old-fashioned as to still believe that government should be of, by and for the people.

Their particular smears is to accuse their opponents of not being Christians. This is absolutely ridiculous as a perusal of the New Testament will reveal. This one and only source of our knowledge of the principles of Jesus Christ proves beyond shadow of doubt that He recognized private property rights and differentials in position of individuals, that He accepted the principle of inequality in ability and application and that larger rewards should go to those who work harder and better.

The Left-Wing section of the clergy tackles an impossible job in trying to convince anyone that Jesus was a Socialist — that is, anyone who has carefully read the New Testament. Nowhere in the Scriptures does He advocate collectivism, economic planning and Government control. By example and teaching, Jesus emphasized the importance and dignity of the individual.

This columnist is in complete accord with the social ideals of Christianity, but definitely repudiates the idea that Socialism and collectivism are the social ideas of Jesus Christ. According to my understanding, the goal of Christianity is to develop Christ-like men; men who love each other regardless of race, color, creed or station in life; men who are honest, sincere, unselfish and decent; men who have strong regard for themselves as children of God; men determined to make the most out of their lives; men inspired to serve their fellow humans to the best of their ability.

These are the kind of men we launched and built this Great Nation; these are the kind of men who will make America an even greater nation if allowed to do so. On the other hand, social progress, in fact, all progress will stop and retrogression set in, if we should fall for the quick diagnosis of the Left-Wingers and take too large a dose of their socialistic medicine.

## MOPSY & GLADYS BARBER

SO I BURIED THEM LIKE YOU SAID AND THAT'S THE LAST I EVER SAW OF THEM!



MARIE PEREIRA

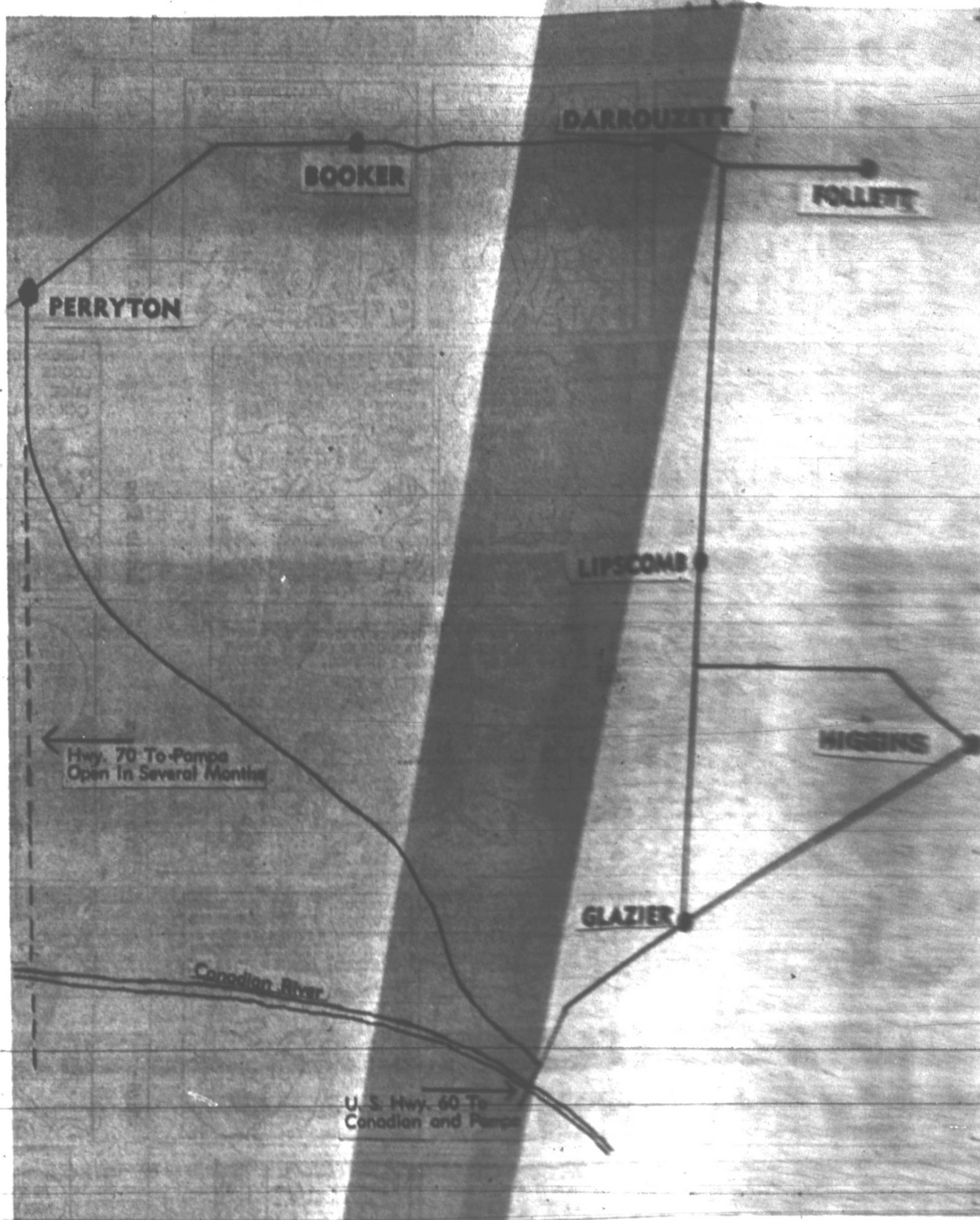
OF INTEREST TO ADVERTISERS...

# The Pampa Daily News NOW OFFERS CARRIER DELIVERY

Into The Homes Of The

## NORTH PLAINS AREA

With the point in mind of developing Pampa into even a greater retail trade center, THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS started carrier (home) delivery into the North Plains area early this month. Now, Mr. Advertiser, your sales message is going into the vast new market for potential retail sales as shown by the below map via THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS.



The Home Delivered PAMPA DAILY NEWS is a part of the lives of the people in the following areas:

- PERRYTON
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- LIPSCOMB
- HIGGINS
- GLAZIER
- SKELLYTOWN
- WHITE DEER
- CANADIAN
- MIAMI
- WHEELER
- LEFORS
- ALABRED
- WELLEN
- MORETTE
- SHANROCK

Nearly Everybody, Yes, Nearly Everybody In The  
Northeast Panhandle Reads ...

# The Pampa Daily News

Circulation Verified By Audit Bureau Of Circulations



**HUBERT KEAHEY'S FARM** — Thirteen miles southwest of Pampa is this farm home of H. H. Keahey and his wife, Eunice Ethel. The Keaheys have been on their farm since 1925.

## Area Farm Of The Week

H. H. Keahey, a big man physically, also takes a big part in community and farm affairs. Other than being a Kiwanian, Keahey is a steward of the First Methodist church, a member of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation board and a director of the Canadian Valley Production Credit association. He also belongs to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association and the Gray County Soil Conservation district.

### ★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By **PETER EDSON**  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
**GOP Commies - 'Who's Who' Refugees - GE Flushes Reds**

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Richard Harkness, NBC commentator, got a telephone call from an irate woman listener the other evening.

He had just finished a broadcast in which he had said the Senator McCarthy might be doing a disservice to the Eisenhower administration if he did not support immediately to Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles or FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover any knowledge he might have about Communists in the government.

Harkness started to reason with her. "Look!" he said. "You don't think Allen Dulles would keep any known Communist in CIA, do you?"

"I certainly do," she said. "You don't think President Eisenhower would keep any Communist working for him, do you?" he asked. "The President would fire them immediately," he assured her.

And then, to Mr. Harkness' burning, she came back with a reply. "Not if they were Republican Communists."

Army Private G. David Schine and Atomic Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer both use the same amount of space to list their accomplishments and biographical data in "Who's Who" — 19 lines.

Dr. Oppenheimer's sketch says simply: Director, laboratory, Los Alamos, N. M., that perfected the atomic bomb, 1943-45; ... chief, gen. adv. com. AEC, 1947-53. He leaves out the fact that he was awarded the U.S. Medal for Merit for that work.

Private Schine lists his principal accomplishments as: "Advisor, asst. gen. U.S. in charge subversive activities, 1943, assisted investigation Communist infiltration into UN; chief comm. Senate Permanent Subcom. on Investigations, Com. on Govt. Operations, since January, 1953."

Committee records show Roy M. Cohn as the chief counsel.

Fifty Netherlands refugees from last year's disastrous floods, are scheduled to arrive in New York June 25. This will be the first sizeable group of European refugees to come to America under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, signed last August.

The program calls for admission to the U.S. of 200,000 refugees before Dec. 31, 1956. To date only 23 refugees have actually arrived in this country under the new law.

he expects to cut the last of this month. His estimated yield is 12 bushels per acre.

Some of the conservation and improvement practices used by Keahey are stubble mulching and contouring. He has also constructed a large pit-type tank and a diversion terrace. Two years ago he seeded western wheat and 1 1/2 gamma grasses in his pastures.

Hubert Keahey has 200 head of Hereford cattle this year. He feeds supplements of Vitaway salt and cottonseed meal. Lately he has bought his alfalfa hay, but he has his own Atlas sorgho silage for feed. He has one of the several trench silos in this area.

Keahey's wife, Eunice Ethel, manages a garden and a flock of 75 chickens. They have been married 25 years.

Approved Rigid Supports  
An adherent of rigid price supports, Keahey is wary of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's flexible price program.

"I think we need these 90 per cent parties," he explains. "Every one else, the manufacturer, seller and even the buyer are protected by legislation one way or another. I don't see why the farmer shouldn't receive the same assurance of a fair price for his labor."

In spite of his belief in the rigid supports which President Eisenhower has opposed, Keahey intends to vote for Eisenhower if he chooses to run for another term.

"I think he's the smartest man for the job. He has really impressed me," the hearty farmer-rancher says.

## Ralph Bunche To Speak At NAACP Meet

DALLAS, June 26 —UP—The second convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People ever to be held in Texas begins Tuesday at Dallas.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, top-ranking American in the United Nations Secretariat, will be a principal speaker and the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation in public schools will get greatest attention at the convention.

A full day, Thursday, will be devoted to a discussion by lawyers, delegates and specialists in various fields of the May 17 court decision, which the NAACP considers "the culmination of almost a half-century of persistent effort to undermine the legal props to segregation."

Specifically, experts will discuss ways and means of converting the court decision into actuality.

Thurgood Marshall of New York, the NAACP special counsel who directed the legal attack on segregation and argued the Clarendon, S.C., public school segregation case before the Supreme Court, will be another speaker. Still another will be James H. Carey of Washington, D.C., secretary-treasurer of the CIO.

There will be a two-day meeting of lawyers before beginning of the convention.

The NAACP only once previously has held its annual convention in Texas, in 1941 when it was held at Houston.

The organization reported Saturday that it now has 50 local units in Texas with a total of nearly 20,000 members.

Dr. Channing H. Tobias of New York, chairman of the association's board of directors, will give the convention keynote address at Tuesday night's opening mass meeting at Good Street Baptist church at Dallas. Mayor R. L. Thornton of Dallas is scheduled to welcome delegates at this session.

Carey and Marshall will share the platform with Tobias, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, will be presented Friday night to Dr. Theodore K. Lewis, a noted dermatologist.

The closing mass meeting of the convention will be held at 3 p.m. at the Dallas Sportatorium, when Bunche and Walter White, veteran executive secretary of the NAACP will speak.

**Federal Jobs Announced**  
Openings have been announced for the positions of radio and electronics patent adviser at the Signal Corps center at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. The jobs pay from \$4,305 to \$7,040 a year.



"Boy! I really roughed it this vacation—cleaned out the attic and painted the garage!"





# Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

Three of the 25 intentions drilled last week in the Pampa field of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of more than 7,000 feet.

They were in Dallas, Hartley and Hemphill counties.

In addition, there were eight oil and two gas wells reported completed and seven plugged wells.

These are the statistics: OIL WELL COMPLETIONS: Hutchinson County

Dr. Sam G. Dunn - Johnson No. 1 - Sec. 10, Blk. 46, H&G Sur. - acidized w-4000 gal. - completed 6-15-54 - potential 6-15-54 - top of pay 2858' - total depth 3200' - casing 2858' - 5 1/2" string 2827'

Dr. Sam G. Dunn - Johnson No. 2 - Sec. 10, Blk. 46, H&G Sur. - acidized w-4000 gal. - completed 6-15-54 - potential 6-15-54 - top of pay 2858' - total depth 3200' - casing 2858' - 5 1/2" string 2827'

Kawans Oil Co. - Badger No. 43 - Sec. 9, Blk. 23, B&F Sur. - acidized w-2000 gal. - completed 6-15-54 - potential 6-15-54 - top of pay 2858' - total depth 3200' - casing 2858' - 5 1/2" string 2827'

Soelle & Soelle - J. Pat No. 1 - Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur. - acidized w-4000 gal. - completed 6-15-54 - potential 6-15-54 - top of pay 2858' - total depth 3200' - casing 2858' - 5 1/2" string 2827'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Logan Dunigan No. 1 - Sec. 1, Blk. A, B, Pedito Sur. - completed 6-15-54 - potential 6-15-54 - top of pay 2858' - total depth 3200' - casing 2858' - 5 1/2" string 2827'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Key Read "A" No. 4 - Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D&P Sur. - completed 6-15-54 - potential 6-15-54 - top of pay 2858' - total depth 3200' - casing 2858' - 5 1/2" string 2827'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Panhandle Producing Co. - Yaw-Yake No. 1 - Sec. 2, Blk. M-2, TCRR Sur. - completed 6-15-54 - potential 6-15-54 - top of pay 2858' - total depth 3200' - casing 2858' - 5 1/2" string 2827'

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# OIL PAGE

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1954 Page 17

## Wildcat Reports

**Carson County**  
Pura No. 1 N. H. Read: Sec. 20, Blk. B-4, H&G Sur.; drilling below 4000 ft.

**Gray County**  
Phillips No. 1 Delp: Sec. 110, Blk. 16-2, B&F Sur.; DST 4187-4884 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 1427 ft. salt water; FP 300-840 lbs.; 20 MSIP 1020 lbs.; running casing.

Phillips No. 1 Jackson "C": Sec. 200, Blk. 34-4, B&F Sur.; DST 3268-78 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 30 ft. salt water; mud: 20 MSIP 2875 lbs.; DST 8367-80 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 30 ft. slight oil and gas cut mud; with trace free oil; FP 57-60 lbs.; 20 MSIP 1570 lbs.; at 8400 ft., pulling core barrel.

**Hansford County**  
Clark No. 1 J. A. Gavin: Sec. 8, Blk. 5-2, T&N Sur.; drilling below 4840 ft.

Colo. Oil and Gas - R. H. Fulton No. 1 Steel: Sec. 49, Blk. 45, H&G Sur.; perf. 5266-78 ft.; redolotrac with 1000 gal. mud acid; 3800 oil, 5500 lbs. sand; not able to break formation down; gas 6 1/2 million; decreased to 3.98 thousand; plus 14 gal. salt water per hr.; set plug, 5244; perf. 5303, 5229-31 ft.; squeezed 30 sacks cement; cleaning out.

R. H. Fulton No. 1 D. A. Jackson Jr.: Sec. 114, Blk. 45, H&G Sur.; perf. 30 shots, 590-13 ft.; also perf. 40 shots, 6817-27 perf. 104 shots, 6952-78 ft.; gas estimated 10 to 12 million; testing.

Humble No. Caroline Courts: Sec. 107, Blk. 45, H&G Sur.; pumped 15 30 per day; pumping.

Humble No. 5 Gruber Gas Unit No. 1: Sec. 120, Blk. 45, H&G Sur.; perf. 40 shots, 6244-54 ft.; swabbed dry; squeezed 50 sacks; perf. 120 shots, 6174-5004 ft.; swabbed with slight show of gas.

Humble No. 1 Oil Dr. Co.: Sec. 2, Blk. 4-T, H&G Sur.; spudded June 22; drilling below 192 ft.

United Producers, 4 Leas Jackson: Sec. 19, Blk. 2, S&M Sur.; drilling below 6013 ft.

**Hutchinson County**  
Huber No. 43 Weatherly: Sec. 26, Blk. Y, A&B Sur.; PTD 6280 ft.; waiting on orders.

Phillips No. 1 Amethyst: Sec. 30, Blk. 2, E&LRR Sur.; drilling below 2765 ft.

**Ochiltree County**  
Skelly No. 1 Knutson: Sec. 10, Blk. 45, H&G Sur.; spudded June 14; set 124 in. casing to 923 ft., cement with 800 sacks; drilling below 3750 ft.

Texas Co. No. 1 Sophie Pearson Daniel "A": Sec. 139, Blk. 4-T, T&N Sur.; perf. 128 shots, 10, 033-54 ft.; acidized 8000 gal.; swabbed 3-5 bbls. acid water and salt water per hr.; slight scum oil; plugged back, 7700 ft.; preparing to perforate.

**Robertson County**  
C. E. Martin No. 1 Martin: Sec. 83, Blk. C, G&M Sur.; PTD 4120 ft.; running 9 1/2 in. casing.

**Wheeler County**  
Sinclair No. 2 Mills: Sec. 4, Blk. A-7, H&G Sur.; 2009; 150 ft. gas cut mud, slight scum oil; 20 MSIP 600 lbs.; drilling ahead.

**QUINDNO FIELD**  
(All in Robertson County)  
Gulf No. 3 Clark: Sec. 31, Blk. 2, I&G Sur.; flowed 4 BO, 6 hrs.; through 3/8 in. choke; GOR 27,000-1; testing.

Gulf No. 4 McCauston: Sec. 133, Blk. 34-2, B&F Sur.; DST 4064-4114 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 50 ft. face in 4 min.; oil in 1 hr., 10 min.; flowed 82.4 BO, 8 1/2 hrs.; gas 834 thousand; rec. 370 ft. oil, 80 ft. salt water; FP 210-470 lbs.; 20 MSIP 950 lbs.; TD 4114 ft.; set 7 1/2 in. casing to 4114 ft.; cement with 225 sacks; waiting on cement.

Shamrock No. 33 Maddox: Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, B&F Sur.; DST 4013-4047 ft.; open 3 hrs.; gas to surface in 1 hr., 45 min.; rec. 50 ft. oil and gas cut mud; 270 ft. oil, casing in 4 1/2 hrs.; set 7 1/2 in. casing to 4114 ft.; cement with 225 sacks; waiting on cement.

Shamrock No. 33 Maddox: Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, B&F Sur.; DST 4013-4047 ft.; open 3 hrs.; gas to surface in 1 hr., 45 min.; rec. 50 ft. oil and gas cut mud; 270 ft. oil, casing in 4 1/2 hrs.; set 7 1/2 in. casing to 4114 ft.; cement with 225 sacks; waiting on cement.

**Phillips Changes Into New Areas**  
Phillips Petroleum Company's production department operations will be carried out under three area managers located at the company's headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., beginning July 1, replacing the present regional organizations supervised from four field offices.

C. A. Daniels, Earl Griffin and Frank Lovring have been appointed to the new area-manager positions, reporting to L. M. Houchins, general superintendent of Phillips production department. L. E. Fitzjarrald is manager of the department.

Daniels will be manager of the Central area which includes properties formerly in the Northern and Western areas and consists of divisions headed by following superintendents: F. W. Shelton, Wichita, Kans.; M. L. Atkinson, Ponca City, Okla.; G. L. Durnan, Oklahoma City; and J. N. Perkins, Amarillo, Tex. Frank Lovring was appointed manager of the new Western area.

**No Legal Landmarks**  
It added that failure of the tribunal "to define the existing division of constitutional powers between the federal government and the states leaves the FCC, the states, and the industry with no legal landmarks to guide them through the area of conflict and confusion which has been created by the court's decision."

Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), chairman, said at Bartlesville, Okla., that if the decision stands, the company - one of the nation's biggest producers - might refuse to ship gas out of the state.

Other oil state senators and congressmen are expected to back Johnson's move to the fullest. In any event, they are certain to press for legislative action in the next Congress. Kerr once tried to veto down state regulation but ran into a veto from President Truman.

Latest to deplore the court's decision were President Frank M. Porter of the American Petroleum Institute, and Russell B. Brown, general manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

**Amarillo Site Of NGAA Meet**  
The Panhandle-Plains meeting of the National Gas Association of America has been scheduled for Amarillo.

That was the date of one of five meetings released Saturday by NGAA's Tulsa, Okla., office.

Others are Oklahoma regional, Sept. 15-16, Oklahoma City; Southern regional, Oct. 29, Tyler; Permian Basin regional, Feb. 28, Midland; and 34th annual convention, April 13-15, Dallas.

**IT STILL RUNS**-Frank Hasenfang and his wife, Lillian, have put their 25-year-old automobile to use as a tractor. Hasenfang uses a 30-year-old plow hooked to the car to turn the soil on their acre of land at Porth, Ill.

## Fight Looms In High Court Gas Decision

WASHINGTON, June 26-UP-Natural gas circles predicted Saturday that by fall a strong campaign will be underway to bypass through legislation, the Supreme Court's historic decision in the Phillips Petroleum Co. gas rate case.

They speculate - and hope - that such a move will have the all-out support of President Eisenhower. The chief executive recently signed into law a bill exempting local distributors from federal regulation and took the occasion to defend state's rights, a major issue in the Phillips case.

The court held the Federal Power commission must regulate the price of gas at the wellhead even before it is sold in interstate commerce. It was a victory for millions of gas consumers who may win lower rates, and a defeat for 2,300 natural gas producers.

**Asked for Rehearing**  
Wisconsin and the cities of Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, and Wayne, Mich., in the fight against Phillips and the FPC. Phillips this week asked for a rehearing in which Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico - and possibly the FPC - are likely to participate.

Meaning, FPC chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall said flatly that the commission will not disclose its future course on rates until the mandate to carry out the court's decree is received, probably about July 2.

The FPC did not want the authority, on grounds it is an invasion of state's rights, but has no choice unless the decree is stayed pending a rehearing. As this was written there had been no requests for a rehearing.

**White House Has It Under Adversity**  
The commission would be composed of representatives of the gas industry, the FPC, state oil and gas agencies, and distinguished Americans.

"This is the essence," Johnson wrote the President. "I have discussed this suggestion with a number of experienced and well-informed people. I find considerable agreement as to its feasibility and I think it would be very reassuring to everyone concerned."

Johnson said the court's decision "has raised some very complex problems, both in federal-state relations and in regulation of the natural gas industry. He commended the federal government to proceed carefully "last well-established and constructive patterns be disturbed."

**It is conjectural whether Mr. Eisenhower will go along, but gas circles pointed to his position on the subject as evidence he might.**

In its rehearing plea, Phillips told the court its decision "violates the plainly expressed intent of Congress (in the 1938 natural gas act) to avoid intrusion of state regulatory functions."

**U.S., Canada Rigs Up 12**  
DALLAS - A total of 2688 rigs was active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of June 21, 1954, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hether Tool Company.

This compares with 2651 reported a week ago, 2640 a month ago, and with 2645 in the comparable week of 1953.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:

Pacific Coast, 137, up 6; Oklahoma, 310, down 80; Kansas, 165, down 8; Rocky Mountains, 260, up 1; Canada, 106, down 7; Ark-Louis, 372, up 2; West Texas and Texas, 148, up 36; Gulf coast, 805, up 4; Illinois, 147, up 12; North Texas, 333, down 10.

## SHAMROCK PERSONALS

**By LOUISE COFFMAN**  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Lenx Lee Hood and her daughter, Robin, spent Thursday night with the Fries Barrels in Shamrock enroute to Pampa to attend funeral services for Kenneth Walters, explosion victim. Mrs. Hood is a former teacher in the Pampa school system.

Roger John Kohls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Kohls of Shamrock, has been elected treasurer of a Lutheran student group, Gamma Delta, at the University of Texas. Kohls is a sophomore student majoring in electrical engineering.

**Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Tapp were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hewlett and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hewlett and daughter, Charlotte, all of Elk City, Okla.**

Stevie Wall, 2 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall, is Shamrock's first polo victim of the summer. The child was taken to University Hospital in Oklahoma City for treatment. His right side is affected, relatives report.

El Rancho Cafe, located on East Highway 66 in Shamrock, has been named one of the 300 best diners in America, in an article of that name, appearing in the July issue of Argosy Magazine. The article was written by Harry Henderson.

**El Rancho is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ford Newkirk, long-time residents of Wheeler County. The cafe is open 24 hours a day the year around.**

Pvt. Jack Deger, who was recently transferred to Fort Bliss from Fort Lee, Va., has been stationed at Camp Hood, near Temple, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. M. M. Pace and his wife, Mrs. M. M. Pace. He is on leave for a tour which included New York City and Washington, D.C. The first stop of their journey was in Fairfield, Ill. to attend the wedding of Mr. Laycock's brother, Royce Laycock and Miss Norma Jean Blades. Also attending the wedding were his mother, Mrs. W. M. Laycock of Dozier, and his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Laycock of Pampa.

**Hostesses in Shamrock this week were Mrs. E. K. Caperton, Margaret White, Mrs. D. F. Newkirk, Mrs. H. W. Coffman, and Mrs. Scott McCall.**

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, Mrs. J. H. Caperton and Mrs. M. M. Pace are enroute home after a tour which included New York City and Washington, D.C. The first stop of their journey was in Fairfield, Ill. to attend the wedding of Mr. Laycock's brother, Royce Laycock and Miss Norma Jean Blades. Also attending the wedding were his mother, Mrs. W. M. Laycock of Dozier, and his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Laycock of Pampa.

**Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore and children, Frank, Frances and Roy, of Albuquerque, N. M., were here this week for a visit with the Elmer J. Moores.**

Jim Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coffman, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mike of Pampa this week. He celebrated his seventh birthday on Friday with the Millers.

Leroy Hair is visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Marchbanks in Shamrock. Leroy lives in Fort Worth.

Rose Ann Cantrell and Brenda Sue Cantrell have returned to Shamrock from a visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown Dugger in Erick, Okla.

**Mr. and Mrs. Art Gowin of Mineral Wells, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gowin, and other relatives.**

Mrs. Glen Clifton and children, Buddy, Billy and Linda, have returned from a vacation trip to Thomas, Okla., where they visited Mrs. Clifton's sister, Miss Iona Lee Powers, and Mrs. Lewis Linville. They were joined by another sister, Mrs. Tom Ward of Lawton, Okla. The three Clifton children attended a Bible school the two weeks they were there.

Mrs. Hattie King of Fresno, Calif., an aunt of J. A. Winchester, is a house guest in the Winchester home. The Winchester's son, Dr. Jim Winchester, and his family were here recently.

## Higgins Personals

**By MRS. C. H. HYDE**  
Pampa News Correspondent

The Gage swimming pool was the meeting place of Girl Scouts Mrs. Lester recently returned from Camp Hood following a two weeks stay with her husband.

Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. Clarence Holt, both of Berger, are in Shamrock visiting their sister, Mrs. Marshall and family. They are assisting Mrs. Adams in the care of her son, Mike, who underwent an emergency appendectomy last week.

**wer of Pollett, who will also receive a cook book. Higgins girls who attend the show which was held in the home of Mrs. Edna Gifford, Wilma Laycock and Miss Norma Bebe, Donna Kernes, Wanda Willyard and Beatrice Hostetter.**

Mrs. D. C. Critter's sister, Mrs. H. A. Critter of Downey, Calif., but formerly from Pollett, is in the Shattuck Hospital where she has had major surgery.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Brown of Pollett were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elby Critter and Mrs. Critter's nephew, Jan Brown of Woodward, Okla., was also a guest.

**Willis Wilson had a major operation in the Shattuck Hospital (Monday) Montie Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunter, is also in the Shattuck Hospital.**

The Monday Night Dinner Club had its last meeting of the club year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wassell, San Antonio, were guests. Members attending were the Carl Goetsches, Harold Yinglings, Boone Tyson and Charlie Boyda. High score went to Mrs. Yingling and Mr. Goetsche, second high to Mrs. J. N. Millihon are their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Knox Millihon, and granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Millihon of Refugio, Texas.

**Order of the Arrow was conferred on two Higgins Boy Scouts at the recent scout camp Ki-o-wah at Lake Marvin. Each troop is allowed one boy for every ten in the troop, and they are selected for their ability to make home out of a camp, work in camp, and must spend the night camping alone. They are first selected by the leaders of their own troop, then must be judged by the leaders of the Adobe Walls Camp. The boys selected were Billy Dan Critter and Art Morris. At camp promotions 6 Higgins boys were advanced to First Class, 2 to Life and 1 to Star scout.**

# It's Your Deal

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHENWOLD  
Written for NEA Service

"Please settle a disturbing and difficult problem for us," writes a San Francisco correspondent. "It's a question of ethics in a poker game."

"Seven of us were playing one afternoon, all of us women, who play fairly regularly about once a week. The game was draw poker, deuces wild."

"Only two women were left in a particular pot after the draw. One woman bet a chip and said to the other woman: 'Don't call if you can't beat a royal.'"

"The other woman, who had four eights, didn't call. Since the game was in my hands, I felt it was up to me to ask the first woman to show her royal flush. All she had was a four flush."

"This was very embarrassing. We didn't know whether it was right to say out loud that you had a particular hand unless you were telling the truth. Did the pot really belong to the woman who bluffed, or should it be turned over to the woman who had the four eights?"

"Regardless of who wins the hand, please tell us what is the correct thing to do. Would you say that the bluff was completely ethical, completely unethical, or somewhere in between? Is it proper for a player to misinform other players deliberately in this way?"

There are two problems here. The first is whether the first woman did anything wrong in saying that her hand was a royal flush when it was actually only a busted flush. The second problem is: What is proper conduct for a particular poker game?

The answer to the first problem is very easy. The first woman was completely ethical and within her rights in saying that she had a royal flush. The other woman made a mistake in believing the first woman.

"Traditionally, poker players oft

## KEYA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

- SUNDAY
- 7:45 - Sunday Melodies
  - 8:00 - Sunday Morning Mission
  - 8:30 - First Baptist, Wheeler
  - 8:45 - Church of Christ, Shamrock
  - 9:00 - Church of Christ, Wheeler
  - 9:15 - Interlude
  - 9:25 - News
  - 9:30 - Bible Class
  - 9:45 - First Methodist Church
  - 10:00 - Movie Quiz
  - 10:15 - Noontime Tunes
  - 10:30 - Gospel Hour
  - 10:45 - You're Not So Holy
  - 11:00 - U. N. Story
  - 11:15 - National Guard Show
  - 11:30 - Easy Listening
  - 11:45 - Gospel Sing
  - 12:00 - Praise My God
  - 12:15 - Your Star Time
  - 12:30 - John T. Flynn
  - 12:45 - Sign Off

## MONDAY

- 7:45 - Rhythmic Clock
- 8:00 - News
- 8:05 - Weather
- 8:15 - News
- 8:25 - Vocal Varieties
- 8:30 - Tunes in Pops
- 8:45 - Serenade in Blue
- 9:00 - Melody Masters
- 9:15 - Easy Listening
- 9:30 - Top Vocalists
- 9:45 - Beauty Hints
- 10:00 - Songs For You
- 10:15 - News
- 10:30 - Bumpers Hour
- 10:45 - Country Agent
- 11:00 - Interlude
- 11:15 - Livestock Markets
- 11:30 - Your Highway Patrol
- 11:45 - Melody Lane
- 12:00 - Melody Lane
- 12:15 - Easy Listening
- 12:30 - Contrabasso
- 12:45 - Western Hits
- 1:00 - Bob White
- 1:15 - News
- 1:30 - God's Five Minutes

**AAOOC SLATES MEET**  
The 14th Annual Convention of the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors will be held in Los Angeles, Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in the Biltmore Hotel. This has been announced by J. K. Kellogg, general chairman of the convention committee.

Read The News Classified Ads

## Television Programs

- | KFDD-TV Channel 10        | KGNC-TV Channel 4              |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Sunday, June 27           | Sunday, June 27                |
| 12:30 Faith for Today     | 11:00 Studio Church            |
| 1:00 In Focus at Corner   | 12:00 Big Picture              |
| 1:30 Religious Questions  | 12:30 Herald of Truth          |
| 2:00 Clear for Action     | 1:00 Feature Film              |
| 2:30 Youth Takes A Stand  | 2:00 American Forum of the Air |
| 3:00 Adventure            | 2:30 Getting Living TV Theater |
| 4:00 The American Week    | 3:00 Ask The Weatherman        |
| 5:00 Earn Your Vacation   | 3:30 News & Weather            |
| 5:30 Your Play Time       | 3:45 NBC News                  |
| 6:00 Toast of the Town    | 4:00 Cowboy Men                |
| 7:00 G. E. Theatre        | 4:30 Let's Make A Trip         |
| 8:00 The News of the News | 5:00 Cheer TV Theater          |
| 8:30 Secret File, U.S.A.  | 5:30 Ramar of the Jungle       |
| 9:00 The Big Picture      | 6:00 Comedy Hour               |
| 9:30 Janet Dean, R. N.    | 7:00 TV Playhouses             |
| 10:00 News Final          | 8:00 Local Living Show         |
| 10:10 Weather Vane        | 8:30 Inner Sanctum             |
| 10:15 Sports Review       | 9:00 This Is The Life          |
| 10:20 Billy Graham        | 9:30 News                      |
| 10:30 The Late Show       | 9:45 Industry On Parade        |
|                           | 10:00 Feature Film             |
- 
- | KFDD-TV Channel 10        | KGNC-TV Channel 4           |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Monday, June 28           | Monday, June 28             |
| 1:50 Monday Preview       | 1:00 Monday, June 28        |
| 1:55 Afternoon Edition    | 1:30 Ask Washington         |
| 2:00 Woman With A Past    | 2:00 Johnny Linn's Notebook |
| 2:15 Secret Storm         | 2:15 Food Fiesta            |
| 2:30 Robert Q. Lewis      | 3:00 News & Weather         |
| 3:00 Jennie Foster        | 3:15 Hawkins Falls          |
| 3:15 Panhandle Transcript | 3:30 On Your Account        |
| 4:30 Homemakers' Matinee  | 4:00 Golden Bright Show     |
| 4:30 Movie Quick Quiz     | 4:15 New Ideas              |
| 4:45 Cartoon Capers       | 4:25 For Kid Only           |
| 5:00 The Plainsman        | 4:35 Crusader Rabbit        |
| 5:30 Doug Edwards News    | 5:00 Time For Beany         |
| 5:45 Weather Vane         | 5:30 Captain Video          |
| 6:00 Dick Tracy           | 5:55 Weather                |
| 6:30 My Hero              | 6:00 Weldon Bright Show     |
| 7:00 I Love Lucy          | 6:30 Comment                |
| 7:30 Masquerade Party     | 7:00 Denis Day Show         |
| 8:00 Duffy Tavern         | 7:30 Texas in Review        |
| 8:30 Beat The Clock       | 8:00 Waterfront             |
| 9:00 I Led Three Lives    | 8:30 Badge 714              |
| 9:30 Red Skelton          | 9:00 Dollar A Second        |
| 10:00 News Final          | 9:30 News                   |
| 10:10 Weather Vane        | 9:40 Weather                |
| 10:15 Sports Review       | 9:45 Sports Scoreboard      |
| 10:20 The Late Show       | 10:00 DuMont Boxing         |

## KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial

- SUNDAY
- 7:00 - Harding Hymns
  - 7:15 - Frank Raye Hymns
  - 7:30 - Weather Report
  - 7:45 - Lynn Murray Show
  - 8:00 - Back to God
  - 8:30 - Radio Bible Class
  - 8:45 - Forward America
  - 9:00 - Frank & Ernest
  - 9:15 - Safety First Campaign
  - 9:30 - First Baptist Church
  - 9:45 - Weather Report
  - 10:00 - News
  - 10:15 - Poster Report
  - 10:30 - Musical Interlude
  - 10:45 - Elmer's Hour
  - 11:00 - Evangelistic Hour
  - 11:15 - That All May Learn
  - 11:30 - Mutual's Game of the Day
  - 11:45 - True Detective Mystery
  - 12:00 - News
  - 12:15 - Bob Considine
  - 12:30 - News
  - 12:45 - Sammy Kay
  - 1:00 - Hawaii Calls
  - 1:15 - Forward America
  - 1:30 - First Methodist Church
  - 1:45 - Gospel Campaign
  - 2:00 - Methodist Men's Hour
  - 2:1

# Pampa News Classified Ads Pay

**13 Business Opportunity** 60  
**17-A Ceramics** 17-A  
**18 Beauty Shops** 18  
**18-A Barber Shop** 18-A  
**21 Male Help Wanted** 21  
**22 Female Help Wanted** 22  
**23 Salesman Wanted** 25  
**30 Sewing** 30  
**34 Radio Lab** 34  
**40 Moving & Transferring** 40  
**41 Nursery** 41  
**45 Lawnmower Service** 45  
**46 Dir., Sand, Gravel** 46  
**47 Flowing - Yard Work** 47  
**48 Shrubby** 48  
**49 Cess Pools, Tanks** 49  
**50 Building Supplies** 50  
**50-A General Repair** 50-A  
**57 Good Things to Eat** 57

**60 Clothing** 60  
**68 Household Goods** 68  
**68 Household Goods** 68  
**68 Household Goods** 68

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**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Fado

WHAT DOES MEAN-- LEAVE THE KEYS IN THE CAR? TELL ME WHERE TO PARK IT. I DON'T WANT ANYBODY ELSE DRIVING IT. I'LL LOCK IT UP IF I AM YOU GUYS INSURED?

THE GUYS WITH THE \$5000 INSURANCE ARE NO TROUBLE AT ALL. IT'S THE JEALOUS OWNERS WHO WANT AN FBI MAN TO WATCH THEIR WEAP.

BIGHT TO FIVE HELL WALK AROUND THE BLOCK TEN TIMES, KEEPING HIS EYE ON THAT HEIFLOOM SO NOBODY WILL LEAN ON IT AND SPILL THE FUTURE'S DREAM.

WE GET 'EM ALL. THE TEN / HELL CALL HIS LAWYER AND SAY WE SPOILED HIS GAS!

HOLDING HISSELF COULDN'T START THAT CROCK OF BOLTS!

ASK ANY PARKING-LOT ATTENDANT-- THE WORSE THE HEAR THE BIGGER THE BEEP...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO CLINT DAVIS FOR HIS REAR END.

## Lefors Personals

By GWEN THURMOND  
 Pampa News Correspondent  
 Mrs. Roy Gettel, who is attending Texas Technological College at Lubbock for three weeks, was one of the hostesses at the fourth annual conference on Pupils' Personal Services sponsored by Texas Technological College recently.

Mrs. Lee Porter of Wickenburg, Arizona, is spending two weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Daugherty.

Mrs. Pearl Daugherty's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Collins, and her sister, Mrs. Weldon Smith, all of Pampa visited in her home recently in Lefors.

Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, Louis Daugherty, and Carole Nan Graves of Lefors attended a Methodist Youth sub-district council meeting at Canadian recently. Louis is the local MYF president and Carole is a sub-district officer. Gwen Thurmond, also of the Lefors MYF, attended a Pampa District council meeting held in Pampa recently of which she is secretary and publicity chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gustin, daughter Charise and Sue Morris recently returned from a vacation in California where they visited Mr. Gustin's mother, Mrs. Maud Gustin, and several sisters.

Jackie Chium and Calvin Lacey recently visited their homes in Lefors. They have been working in the harvest.

Mrs. Imogene Morris and Billy are visiting in the home of Mrs. Morris's sister, Mrs. Jim Thurmond.

Mr. John Fritchard is in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vanlending, ham of Pardo, Louisiana, visited recently in the home of Mr. Van-

## 3 Delegates Set For HD Meeting

**WHITE DEER** — (Special — Three delegates will represent Carson County at the annual state Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting which will be held in the Adolphus Hotel during the month of August.

Carson delegates will be Mrs. John Leven and Mrs. M. L. Vance, Panhandle, and Mrs. Gene McCormick, White Deer. Mrs. McCormick has served the past year as president of White Deer's Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club.

grandmother, Mrs. Sara Arlington of Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arlington and family of Goodnight, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hokenbotham of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Hafley of Pampa, all visited their mother, Mrs. Sara Arlington of Lefors recently.

Miss Sylvia Bradford is in Corpus Christi visiting her sister, Dickie Hafley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Hafley of Pampa, is spending the summer with his

## Wheeler Personals

By CLARA MARSHALL  
 Pampa News Correspondent  
 Miss Priscilla Kay Marrs who has been visiting her sisters and families, Mrs. Carroll Pettit and Mrs. Earl Barnes returned to her home in Wichita Falls, Wednesday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Meek of Washington, D.C.

Visiting the past week in the home of Mrs. Mildred Hamilton and children were two nieces and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Harrington and a brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hamilton all of Fort Worth, Texas.

## Firestone Tire & Rubber Company

Has an Opening for a Man  
 to handle our time payment department. Previous experience necessary in credit and collection, and transportation. Age 25 to 35 years. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Store Manager  
 with world wide merchandising firm. Phone 4-3191 for Mr. Al Osko for Appointment.

WANTED: Two experienced combine men. See Mr. L. Boone 1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile west of Kings-  
 FOREIGN, U. S. JOBS. South America, Alaska, Spain. Fare Paid. 1000 dollars per year. Bureau of Overseas Employment, 1400 State, Dept. B-14, Cincinnati 14.

## Boys Wanted

to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening through Friday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the

**Pampa Daily News**  
**22 Female Help Wanted** 22  
 EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at Owens Cafe, 618 W. Foster. Apply in person.

**23 Salesman Wanted** 25  
 SELL 415 Portable Air Conditioner. Revolutionary new United States Patent. High commission. Write to: 420 East 39th St., New York City.

**30 Sewing** 30  
 RICH'S ALTERATION SHOP Sewing and Alterations. All types 4204 N. Somerset. Phone 4-3301

**34 Radio Lab** 34  
 FORT A COOL Car Air Conditioner For Real Comfort this Summer. Service and Supplies. 218 S. Barnes. Ph. 4-2581

**40 Moving & Transferring** 40  
 SUCK'S TRANSFER, insured anywhere. 510 S. Gillespie. Dial 4-7322.

**41 Nursery** 41  
 DAY NURSERY, city health inspected. Day care. 100 N. Wells. Ph. 4-7597.

**45 Lawnmower Service** 45  
 SHEPHERD'S Lawnmower & Saw Shop. Pickup and delivery. Work guaranteed. 518 E. Field. Ph. 4-5254

**46 Dir., Sand, Gravel** 46  
 CARTER SAND & GRAVEL. Delivery Material & Dirt Moving. 218 N. Sumner. Dial 4-5251

**47 Flowing - Yard Work** 47  
 Stop! THOSE WEEDS! Get a good supply of weed killer and use the proper method to keep them from coming back. Redcliff Supply Co. 119 E. Brown. Ph. 4-7611

**48 Shrubby** 48  
 TREE SPRAYING. 214 S. 4-2621

**49 Cess Pools, Tanks** 49  
 CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS. 214 S. 4-2621

**50 Building Supplies** 50  
 Panhandle Lumber Co. Everything for the Builder. 214 S. 4-2621

**50-A General Repair** 50-A  
 REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP. New screens and screen repairs. Dial 4-5251

**57 Good Things to Eat** 57  
 PRYERS for sale, 130 S. Reid, 11.00

## IN BUILDING, IT'S EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS!

**QUONSETS built by Pampa Steel Building Company in the past three years, if placed end on end, would reach for one-half mile!**

Mr. Paul Barrett, southwest of Pampa, has had his Quonset Building erected by Pampa Steel Building Company for less than a year and it is already paying itself out. Mr. Barrett said the building served a multiple service from machine to grain storage. He has found the building adaptable to all his farm needs. This is one of many satisfied customers you will meet who own quonsets erected by Pampa Steel Building Company. It all adds up to the fact that in building, it's experience that counts. And Pampa Steel Building Company has the greatest experience in the quonset building field in the Pampa area.

There's a Quonset for Every Building Need at . . .

## PAMPA STEEL BUILDING CO.

721 W. BROWN PHONE 4-5341

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Fado

BOYS--MEET LUCIUS MEATBALL-- A NEW BABY MEMBER IN THE CLUB-- LUCIUS HEARD WE WERE ORGANIZING A LITTLE GAME AND WAS WONDERING IF HE COULD SIT IN-- THAT IS IF YOU GENTLEMEN DON'T MIND--

A REAL PLEASURE--NICE TO HAVE YOU ABOARD LUCIUS-- COUNT OUT ANOTHER STACK WHEN LUCIUS HERE LOOKS LUCKY--

BUT OF COURSE! SIT RIGHT DOWN--

LEADING THE LAMB TO SLAUGHTER-- WHEN THEY GET THROUGH WITH HIM, LUCIUS WILL BE EVEN HATE LINT IN HIS POCKETS--

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE THOSE CUTBIRDS HAD A SUCKER-- THEY CAN'T HAVE HUCK PLAYING EACH OTHER--

THEY'RE ALL HIRNALLY PUTTING HIM UP RIGHT NOW-- HE REPRESENTS THEIR NEXT MONTH'S REAR--

WHAT I WOULDN'T GIVE FOR HIS SHIRT-- THAN HE LOOKS-- AN TAKES THEM--

WATCHING THE POKER WOLVES AT THE CLUB ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET FOR A NEW FALL GUY--

## Air Academy Aspirants Have No Time to Lose

WASHINGTON, June 26 — UP— Air-minded youngsters who want to attend the new Air Force academy at Colorado Springs should start buttonholing their senators and congressmen or even President Eisenhower, right now.

Defense Department officials said Saturday that senators and members of the House will nominate 255 of the first class of 300, while the remaining 45 will be nominated by Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, all picked from regular and reserve military personnel.

Time is of the essence. The first class starts in July, 1955, at Lowry Field, Denver, the new academy's temporary headquarters, but all nominations must be in by Feb. 15.

**Rigid Physical Test**

Each senator or House member may name up to 10 who must be U.S. citizens of good moral character, between 17 and 22 years old, single, and medically qualified for flying. The nominees must also pass rigid physical and scholastic examinations, the equivalent of those at West Point and Annapolis.

The number of candidates allotted to each state will be in proportion to representation in Congress. There also will be places for one boy each from Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and the District of Columbia.

The Civil Service commission has offered to conduct screening tests to help congressmen make intellig-

ent choices. The Air Force also has suggested that a preliminary medical examination is advisable to uncover deficiencies that may be corrected as well as to avoid later disappointment.

Those finally nominated will meet at specified points on the scholastic aptitude, pilot aptitude and subjects like English, mathematics and U.S. history.

Once he is enrolled, the student's work in and around aircraft starts almost at once. During his first two months he will be handed a parachute and instructed in its use.

**Liberal Curriculum**

The curriculum, endorsed by professors at Stanford and Columbia universities and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will consist of large doses of social sciences, English, history, geography, philosophy and psychology, in addition to chemistry, physics and other science courses.

Later the student will get instruction in jet propulsion, aircraft design, thermodynamics and, of course, airmanship itself.

All this leads to a baccalaureate degree.

Plans are in progress for a well-rounded sports program like those of the other service academies, to include baseball, football and basketball.

Details are yet to be worked out, though some are already under way, including the possibility of the new academy's football team playing the Army and Navy teams to add a new face to an old rivalry.

Spokesmen pointed out that it will be 1955 before the academy has four classes in attendance and probably the early 1960s before an athletic team matching the other two service teams can be put in the field.

Disciplinary System

The Air Force is set to adopt the disciplinary system and many other concepts that have worked out well at West Point and Annapolis.

But it says emphatically that in training cadets, it already will build up a tradition and culture all its own.

The cost of graduating a man from West Point and Annapolis runs about \$25,000. A fully trained air officer is expected to cost about the same amount.

The Air Force hopes to move in to its new \$126 million academy by the summer of 1957. For some years each class will be somewhat larger than the one before. The eventual goal is to channel 300 officers a year into the Air Force. These will be the hard core of the combat leaders.

An equal number must be drawn from civilian institutions. But many of these will be doctors, lawyers and other professionally trained men.

Up to now both Annapolis and West Point have been diverting 25 per cent of their graduates into the Air Force, which has a regular of floor strength of 27,500.

## THE COOL, FRESH CRISPNESS

**OF SEA BREEZES IN YOUR LIVING ROOM IN HOT SUMMER MONTHS**

**WITH A WINTER AIR EVAPORATIVE COOLER**

Yes, even on the hottest summer days you can have cool, fresh air in your home with a Winter Air evaporative cooler. The cost is so small that you can't afford to neglect the comfort of your family this summer. You want the best and you will find it at . . .

## DES MOORE Tin Shop

320 W. Kingsmill Phone 4-2721

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL AND YOU WANT FAST RESULTS - DIAL 4-2525 AND PLACE YOUR QUICK-ACTION PAMPA NEWS WANT AD \* MORE ADS \* MORE READERS \* MORE RESULTS!

68 Household Goods DON'T USED FURNITURE... 69 Miscellaneous for Sale... 70 Musical Instruments... 71 Unfurnished Houses... 72 Real Estate for Sale... 73 Auto Repair, Garages... 74 Trucks - Tractors... 75 Motorcycles... 76 Tires, Accessories... 77 Automobiles for Sale... 78 Chevrolet 3/4 ton... 79 Culberston Chevrolet, Inc... 80 School Buses for Sale... 81 Trailer Houses... 82 Real Estate for Sale... 83 Real Estate for Sale... 84 Real Estate for Sale... 85 Real Estate for Sale... 86 Real Estate for Sale... 87 Real Estate for Sale... 88 Real Estate for Sale... 89 Real Estate for Sale... 90 Real Estate for Sale... 91 Real Estate for Sale... 92 Real Estate for Sale... 93 Real Estate for Sale... 94 Real Estate for Sale... 95 Real Estate for Sale... 96 Real Estate for Sale... 97 Real Estate for Sale... 98 Real Estate for Sale... 99 Real Estate for Sale... 100 Real Estate for Sale...

Propane & Butane NEW Tanks USED GULF WHOLESALE 501 W. Achison - Ph. 4-2611 59-A Vacuum Cleaners 69-A KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Co. sales & service... 115 N. Cuyler - Ph. 4-5348

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PIANOS Several Slightly Used Spinet Pianos Originally Priced \$725 Now Only \$495 and \$595 Convenient Terms if Desired TARPLEY MUSIC STORE 115 N. Cuyler Phone 4-3339

We Cure Your Troubles ALL MAKES SETS Don't Miss Precious Hours of TV Entertainment! Our Prompt Efficient Service Restores Your Set to Peak Performance in a Jiffy! Montgomery Ward Service Dept. 217 N. CUYLER PHONE 4-3251

HOT! SUMMER SPECIALS! We Have Done It Again! We Have 8 More Used TVs Reconditioned, Ready to Go! THESE PRICES ARE HOT! Philco TV Combination 21" Motorola Console 21" RCA Blonde Console, '53 Model 21" GE Console, '54 Model Other Brands and Models MAKE US AN OFFER! Hotpoint Refrigerator, 8.3 cu. ft., new \$150.00 Thor Washer, new \$69.00 "It Saves Your View and Cools You Too!" Clear-View Air Conditioners All Sizes in Stock - Free Installation C&M TELEVISION 304 W. Foster Phone 4-3511

J. Wade Duncan REAL ESTATE - CATTLE 109 W. Kingsmill Office Ph. 4-2751, Res. Ph. 4-3889 23 Years in the Panhandle... JOHN I. BRADLEY 218 1/2 N. Russell, Ph. 4-7331... WADE THOMASSON Res. Ph. 4-2525, Office 4-3228... Homes of Reduced Prices... JOHN I. BRADLEY 218 1/2 N. Russell, Ph. 4-7331... WADE THOMASSON Res. Ph. 4-2525, Office 4-3228... Homes of Reduced Prices... JOHN I. BRADLEY 218 1/2 N. Russell, Ph. 4-7331... WADE THOMASSON Res. Ph. 4-2525, Office 4-3228... Homes of Reduced Prices...

BE THE PROUD OWNER of This Lovely New 1954 DeSoto V8 It Has Everything You've Been Looking for in a Car... Radio, heater, Automatic Transmission, 170 Horsepower. And the Price... Only \$2695 BETTER COME IN EARLY IN THE MORNING! SEE IT - TRY IT - BUY IT! PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY DeSoto - Plymouth Sales & Service 113 N. FROST PHONE 4-2536

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IT'S HERE NOW! IN PAMPA! America's Most Advanced Car... the New '54 Nash! See It, Drive It, Buy It! Now at Schneider Hotel Garage, Pampa's Nash Agency. Nash gives you five great styles, Nash Healey, Ambassador, Statesman, Rambler, and the Metropolitan. This gives you 22 models to choose from. Nash, truly the most advanced car on the road. Check these features: dual airliner reclining seats, unitized construction, controlled air temperature and circulation and so many more. SEE IT TODAY AT... SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE 118 S. FROST PHONE 4-6121

TEX EVANS BUICK COMPANY 123 N. Gray Phone 4-4677 Monday's Super Special Bonus Cars! 1952 BUICK SUPER Hardtop Riviera, tu-tone green finish, low mileage, Dynaflo, EZL glass, radio & heater. \$1595 BONUS - \$30 in gas, 7 lube jobs, 90-day guarantee. 1949 FORD V8 4 door sedan, custom, R.H. \$395 BONUS - \$30 in gas, tax, title, and transfer as is. 1954 Buick Century 4 door sedan, 200 hp V8 engine, tu-tone paint, whitewall tires, Dynaflo, radio & heater, only 5,900 actual miles. \$2995 BONUS - new car guarantee, \$30 in gas, 7 lube jobs. 1953 Buick Super V8 4 door sedan, 15,000 actual miles, power steering, Dynaflo, R.H. \$2495 BONUS - \$20 in gas, 7 free lube jobs, 90-day guarantee. 1951 Olds 88 2 dr. sedan, tu-tone green paint, whitewall tires, Hydramat, R.H. \$1195 BONUS - \$10 in gas, tax, title, and transfer, 90-day guarantee. 1951 Ford Custom V8 2 door sedan, new seat covers, overdrive, radio & heater. \$845 BONUS - \$10 in gas, tax, title, and transfer. '48 Chevrolet 2 door, Radio & heater. \$395 \$11 in gas, tax, title, and transfer. 1953 Buick Special Hardtop Riviera, tu-tone paint, custom trim, whitewall tires, 17,000 miles, Dynaflo, R.H. \$2045 BONUS - \$20 in gas, 7 lube jobs, 90-day guarantee. 1949 Hudson 4 door sedan. \$395 BONUS - \$10 in gas, tax, title, and transfer. (If you have been waiting to buy a new car, now is the time. Our used car stock has been cut in 1/2 during our sale and we can make you a better deal now!)

IT'S HERE NOW! IN PAMPA! America's Most Advanced Car... the New '54 Nash! See It, Drive It, Buy It! Now at Schneider Hotel Garage, Pampa's Nash Agency. Nash gives you five great styles, Nash Healey, Ambassador, Statesman, Rambler, and the Metropolitan. This gives you 22 models to choose from. Nash, truly the most advanced car on the road. Check these features: dual airliner reclining seats, unitized construction, controlled air temperature and circulation and so many more. SEE IT TODAY AT... SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE 118 S. FROST PHONE 4-6121

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### PERRYTON PERSONALS

By SUE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cravey Jr. and sons, Frankie and Neal, and Mrs. Ben Cravey Sr. of El Paso visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Yates and daughters.

Mrs. A. J. Brewster and daughters are visiting relatives in Keyes, Okla.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Flowers and family

was Mrs. Norma Parish of Guadalupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wintred Walker are vacationing in the Southern states. They plan to attend Ridgcrest Baptist Assembly and to visit some of the Evans' relatives in Kentucky.

Kathryn, Ann, and John Kelly of Fort Worth are visiting in the homes of their aunts, Mrs. Bus-

lar Brown and Mrs. Grady Teary. Also visiting in these homes are Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Teary's mother, Mrs. Ora Kelly of Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pittman and Marcella vacationed recently in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Ralph Heales, commercial teacher in Perryton High School, attended a lecture on "Teaching Typewriting in High School" and "Personal Efficiency" by Dr. Alan C. Lloyd, editor of Gregg Business Publications, at Canyon recently.

Mrs. J. H. Thrasher, Mrs. M. M. Cudd and Mrs. W. G. Yeary were hostesses to the Susanna Wesley

Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church last week in the Thrasher home. A worship program and recreation was enjoyed by the fifteen who attended.

The Tax Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Kenny. During the meeting plans were made for the North Plains Fair and storage methods were discussed. There were fourteen present.

The Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration Club held its next meeting recently in the home of Mrs. J. S. Slaughter. Thirteen enjoyed the recreation hour.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship group enjoyed a swimming party

at Crystal Park in Woodward, Sunday afternoon. The sponsors were their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Borth and Mr. and Mrs. James Verdon. After a delicious picnic supper devotions were held.

Little Miss Ann Adair was the honoree at a delightful birthday party Monday afternoon. Ann is ten years old. Hostesses for the occasion were Rebecca Hall and Velour Adair. Guests were: Peggy Sykes, Rita Frazier, Nickie Don Travis, Sandra Brown, Rickie Rob-

erts, Rita Roberts, Gregory Frazier, Roger Paul, Nolan Brown, Kenny Ryan, Edward Knaus, Minnie Roberts, Rena Hall, Steve Williams, Linda Adair and the hostesses.

Mrs. Ethel Henry was a Woodward visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Letha Criles is convalescing in the Newman Hospital at Shattuck, after having undergone surgery Saturday.

Harvest is in full swing now around Follett. The wheat is showing some real good tests. A lot of it is weighing sixty or better, with well filled grains and a good color.

Earlene Daniels and Beverly Gillespie are hauling wheat to the

state. Business is a very excellent driver.

Rev. Marcus Adair, and thirteen young people from Follett Chapel attended a ten-day encampment at Quartz Mountain State Park, Okla.

Follett is very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brown, a very popular couple around town, who moved to Woodward, Okla., last Saturday. Mrs. Brown will care for her mother who is critically ill. Mr. Brown will be associated with Crosswell's Store at Gage, as their butcher.

Read The News Classified Ads.

### FOLLETT PERSONALS

By GLADYS C. BUCHNER  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. J. E. Gill and children, Elsie and Dolly K. and Evan Sparks spent the night Monday with the M. Buchners. Mrs. Gill is a daughter of the Buchners.

The Follett Consumers Supply Company is under new management now. Edward Hamilton is J. S. Slaughter. Thirteen enjoyed the recreation hour.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship group enjoyed a swimming party

at Crystal Park in Woodward, Sunday afternoon. The sponsors were their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Borth and Mr. and Mrs. James Verdon. After a delicious picnic supper devotions were held.

Little Miss Ann Adair was the honoree at a delightful birthday party Monday afternoon. Ann is ten years old. Hostesses for the occasion were Rebecca Hall and Velour Adair. Guests were: Peggy Sykes, Rita Frazier, Nickie Don Travis, Sandra Brown, Rickie Rob-

erts, Rita Roberts, Gregory Frazier, Roger Paul, Nolan Brown, Kenny Ryan, Edward Knaus, Minnie Roberts, Rena Hall, Steve Williams, Linda Adair and the hostesses.

Mrs. Ethel Henry was a Woodward visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Letha Criles is convalescing in the Newman Hospital at Shattuck, after having undergone surgery Saturday.

Harvest is in full swing now around Follett. The wheat is showing some real good tests. A lot of it is weighing sixty or better, with well filled grains and a good color.

Earlene Daniels and Beverly Gillespie are hauling wheat to the

state. Business is a very excellent driver.

Rev. Marcus Adair, and thirteen young people from Follett Chapel attended a ten-day encampment at Quartz Mountain State Park, Okla.

Follett is very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brown, a very popular couple around town, who moved to Woodward, Okla., last Saturday. Mrs. Brown will care for her mother who is critically ill. Mr. Brown will be associated with Crosswell's Store at Gage, as their butcher.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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PAY ON MANY ITEMS!  
2 Big Days - Mon., Tues.



# LEWINE'S

Prices You Can't Afford To Miss!  
Pre - Inventory CLEARANCE!  
Drastic Reductions In Every Dept.!

CLOSED TUESDAY TIL  
1 PM FOR INVENTORY

Read Every Item on This Page!  
Tremendous Savings During  
This Store-Wide Event!

# VALUE DAYS

TAKE-APART, ALL PURPOSE <b>Kitchen SHEARS</b> \$1.29 ● HAS 1,000 USES IN KITCHEN ● REG. \$1.98	ONE LARGE GROUP <b>Ladies' DRESSES</b> 97¢ ● New Styles, All Sizes	Boys and Girls <b>DRESS SOX</b> 5 PR. 88¢	MEN'S BOXER OR REG. STYLE <b>BROADCLOTH SHORTS</b> 47¢ ● SNAP FASTENER, ALL SIZES ● REG. 69¢
<b>LADIES NYLON DRESSES</b> \$3.99 each ● New Styles, All Sizes ● Values to \$7.00	VALUES TO \$2.00 VALUE <b>PLAY SHOES</b> \$1.66 Pr. ● NEW STYLES	SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES <b>Cotton SKIRTS</b> \$1.59 ● Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98	MEN'S FINE COT. <b>KHAKI WORK SHIRTS</b> \$1.66 ● Sanforized, All Sizes
BOYS 100% NYLON <b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> 77¢ ● Sizes 1 to 6 ● Need No Ironing ● Reg. \$1.49 Yrd.	BOYS COMBED COTTON <b>Knit Briefs, Plisse Front</b> 25¢ ● SIZES 1 TO 12	FINIC CLOTH 12 TO 20 <b>RAYON DRAW DRAPES</b> \$2.99 ● PLEATED, READY TO HANG ● REG. \$3.98	ONE GROUP LADIES <b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> \$1.00 ● FANCY PRINTS, SIZES 14 TO 15 ● REG. \$1.08
<b>Nylon FABRICS</b> 59¢ Yd. VALUES TO \$5.98	3x12 Cut Pile <b>ROOM SIZE RUGS</b> \$19.98	REGULAR, LADIES SIZE <b>FLOUR SACK</b> 19¢ ● First Quality	<b>FIRST QUALITY SHEETS</b> \$1.39 ● First Quality, Reg. \$1.69
<b>MEN'S STRAW HATS</b> \$1.98 ● Western, Reg. Styles	SPECIAL LADIES <b>NYLON HOSE</b> 47¢ ● DARK OR PLAIN HEELS ● SLIGHT IRREG.	SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES <b>Cotton BLOUSES</b> \$1.59 ● Usually \$2.98 to \$3.98	<b>Ladies Blue Jeans</b> \$1.77 ● 8 OZ. DENIM, SIZES 10 TO 20 ● REG. \$2.98
LADIES "BRUNLO" <b>RAYON GOWNS</b> \$1.98 ● 5 Colors ● \$2.98 Value	Perfect Size, ACA TIE <b>FEATHER PILLOWS</b> 87¢	MADE IN U.S.A. <b>Rayon Outsize Panties</b> 33¢ ● White, Blue, Tea Rose	<b>Birdseye DIAPERS</b> \$1.49 ● FIRST QUALITY, SANFORIZED ● PACKAGE OF 12 FOR
BIG BOYS PRINTED <b>NYLON SPORT SHIRTS</b> \$1.47 ● Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. \$1.98 ● Solids & Prints	MEN'S BLUE CLOTHING <b>WORK SHIRTS</b> 97¢ ● Sanforized, Sizes 4 to 17	CHILDREN'S ALL LEATHER <b>Barefoot Sandals</b> \$1.98 Pr. ● WHITE, BROWN, RED ● SMALL 1-TO-LARGE 3	<b>LADIES' GIRDLES</b> 97¢ ● Hemmed, Pink, Blue, Maize
MEN'S REG. \$2.98 <b>Nylon Sport Shirts</b> \$1.77 ● SIZES S, M, AND L	BOYS AND GIRLS <b>Tennis Oxfords</b> \$1.79 ● Red, Blue, All Sizes	LADIES' COTTON <b>PETTICOATS</b> \$1.00 ● POLKA DOT TAFFETA, 3 TIERS ● S, M, L, REG. \$1.98	<b>Boss Wall. Gloves</b> 25¢ ● Heavy Canvas, Special
MEN'S FADED BLUE <b>LEISURE JEANS</b> \$2.59 ● Sizes S, M, L, Reg. \$2.98	BOYS AND GIRLS BOXER STYLE <b>BLUE JEANS</b> 66¢ ● Sizes 1 to 6, Reg. \$1.29	<b>LADIES RAYON BRIEFS</b> 24¢ ● 2-Bar Tricot and Mesh ● Reg. 49¢ Value	PERMANENTLY STAIN RESISTANT <b>Receiving Blanket</b> 39¢ ● 2-way Stretch, White
MEN'S TONE-ON-TONE <b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> \$1.98 ● Perfect Quality ● Satin Striped, Reg. \$2.98	70% WOOL FILLER <b>Satin Comforter</b> \$6.97 ● Luscious Rayon, Reg. \$8.98	Clearance <b>MEN'S SHOES</b> \$4.00 Broken Sizes, Vals. to \$9.98	LARGE YARD-BLANKETS <b>Cannon TOWELS</b> 33¢ ● LARGE, THIRSTY 20" x 40" ● CHOICE OF COLORS, REG. 49¢
<b>MEN'S DECK OXFORDS</b> \$1.99 ● Brown, Wine ● All Sizes, Reg. \$2.98	REGULAR 60-60 VALUE <b>MEN'S WORK SHOES</b> \$3.67 ● Sizes 6 to 12 ● Reg. \$4.98	WOMEN'S WEARABLES <b>LADIES' SHOES</b> 50¢ ● Broken Sizes, Val. to \$1.98	LARGE YARD-BLANKETS <b>Cotton Fabrics</b> 39¢ ● VALUES TO 79¢ YARD ● LARGE SELECTION SOLIDS, PRIN
<b>Unbleached Muslin</b> 18¢	REGULAR 60-60 VALUE <b>CHENILLE SPREADS</b> \$3.77 each ● Full-Bed Size	MEN'S SKIRTS <b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> 99¢ ● Short Sleeve, Cool, Comfortable ● Choice of Colors, S, M, L, Reg. \$1.39	<b>Chromspun Panels</b> 99¢ ● WHITE, GREEN AND MAIZE ● REG. 98¢ VALUE 2 FOR
<b>RUGS</b> Reg. \$6.98 Value \$4.99	BOYS HEAVY DUTY <b>BLUE JEANS</b> 97¢ ● Sizes 2 to 12 ● Reg. \$1.59 Value	SPECIAL LADIES <b>SUMMER SKIRTS</b> \$1.99 ● VALUES TO \$4.98	<b>LEWINE'S</b>