



"The real law lives in our hearts. If our hearts are empty, no law or political reform can fill them."  
—Tolstoy

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair and mild Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness. Scattered showers east of Pecos Valley. Warmer Panhandle and upper South Plains.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955

(36 PAGES TODAY)

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**CAMPAIGN CHAMPS** — Cameron Marsh, Joe Fischer and Newt Secrest, left to right, representing the top member getters in the Chamber of Commerce annual membership drive, got together Saturday at the close of the campaign. Secrest secured the most members and scored 320 points for his team, captained by Floyd Watson, the second place team. Marsh led member getters on Fischer's first place team with 220 points.

## Mounting Death Toll Mars Young Holiday

### Survey Shows 87 Dead From Crashes, Drownings

By UNITED PRESS

Millions of Americans hurried to enjoy the first summer-like holiday of the year as the nation's safest three-day Memorial Day week end since 1949 appeared possible. A United Press survey showed at least 87 persons had been killed in traffic accidents. Twenty-four persons were drowned and six died in miscellaneous mishaps for a total holiday toll of 117.

The National Safety Council, which had predicted that 350 persons would be killed in highway accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, expressed cautious optimism that the toll could be kept under that figure.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said the holiday toll was running about 10 per cent below last year's figure. A United Press survey showed 364 persons were killed in traffic accidents over the three-day Memorial Day holiday last year.

"If the present rate can be maintained, or improved, throughout the entire holiday period, it would mean a saving of at least 35 lives," Dearborn said.

Generally fair weather lured 40 million automobiles onto the crowded highways and byways of the nation.

However, an epidemic of tornadoes and thunderstorms swept across portions of the Southwest and Midwest, causing widespread destruction.

No additional deaths were reported, however, to add to the toll of 117 dead and more than 800 injured caused by a vicious series of tornadoes that swept across seven states earlier this week.

It was a grim Memorial Day holiday in the stricken area.

Little Udall, Kan., wiped off the map by a tornado which killed 76 persons, prepared to bury its dead in a little cemetery only half a mile from the wreckage of what was a thriving community three days ago.

### Reds Bid To Keep '4' Talks

#### Soviets Seek To Discuss Far East

LONDON, May 28 — UP — The Soviets bid Saturday to extend Big Four talks at the summit this summer to Far Eastern problems.

The United States repeatedly has said it will not discuss Far Eastern problems at the forthcoming talks.

The magazine New Times indicated the Soviets will try to lump Far Eastern problems with a host of others for discussion by the heads of state. Also included were withdrawal from foreign bases and an end to "discrimination" in foreign trade.

Speaking of the conference, New Times, which is published in English, German and French for readers outside the Soviet Union, said Western politicians were trying to make political capital out of the talks.

The magazine said the "ridiculously short period" proposed by the West for the talks indicated a "non-serious" approach by the Allies to the conference.

The magazine indicated such a Western approach was unfortunate because the present time was "favorable" for normalization of international relations.

"The main obstacle to normal co-operation between states is the absence of international confidence," the magazine said, according to a Moscow Radio report.

To rebuild this confidence the magazine said "it is first of all necessary to put an end to the cold war."

### Poppy Sale Nets \$525

Poppy day in Pampa and Lefors brought a total of \$525.43 in to be used in the child welfare program and veteran's rehabilitation. With the day's sale over at 7 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Libbie Shotwell, campaign chairman, reported that Pampans had contributed \$474 in the campaign sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Keykey-Crossman unit No. 354.

Lefors contributed \$51.63 according to Ruth Maberry and Mrs. J. E. Jinks, who headed the campaign there. It was the largest amount ever collected in Lefors on Poppy day.

Mrs. Shotwell reported that Pampa had fewer workers this year and as a result this year's total wasn't as large as last year when \$625 was contributed.

Speaking for the Auxiliary, Mrs. Shotwell thanked all workers and the Girl Scouts, who aided in the campaign this year.

### Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN  
A fire in an eastern sauerkraut factory caused a complete loss—costing somebody a lot of cabbage.

Being unkind to dumb animals puts you right in the same class with them.

New fishing lures appear every season and the fishermen continue to bite even if the fish don't.

A man definitely shows a weakness when he suggests to the wife how to run the house.

A lot of folks spared the red last winter and now the furnaces is full of clinkers.

### Dionne Girls Are 21, Rich

#### Surviving Four Meet At Birthplace

CALLANDER, Ont., Canada, May 28 — UP — The four surviving Dionne quintuplets turned 21 years old Saturday with no apparent matrimonial plans and little interest in the \$1 million fortune that now is theirs.

The sisters celebrated their coming-of-age in a surprise reunion with their family on the farm where they were born in 1934.

The reunion was held in the Dionne mansion near the shack where the five girls became a worldwide news event merely by being born. Their former nursery now is a nursery where five nuns recited the perpetual rosary throughout the birthday.

Originally, there had been no 21st birthday plans. Annette, Yvonne and Cecile had planned to stay at their schools in Montreal. Marie had expected to keep right on helping her mother tend to the 18-room house where she has lived quietly since Emilie, the fifth Quint, died last August during an epileptic seizure.

#### Hoped to 'Slide Over' Birthday

A friend said the Quints' father had hoped to "slide over the birthday safely" to avoid an emotional jolt to the four who still mourn their sister's death.

But Yvonne and Cecile quietly slipped out of the hospital where they are nursing students and Annette dropped her music studies Friday night. They drove, here with their brother, Oliva Dionne Jr., 19, and surprised the rest of the family.

They began their birthday observance by going to early morning mass and then visiting Emilie's grave at the little Corbeil cemetery.

The family became wealthy on the crest of publicity over the quint's birth. But they tried to stay out of the public eye Saturday. No reporters or photographers were admitted to the Dionne home.

#### 'Five Babies'

The scene was a sharp contrast to that of 21 years ago when one of the Dionne sons telephoned a newspaper in North Bay and asked: "How much would it cost to announce the birth of five babies?"

### COFFEE BREAK PART OF JOB, GOVERNMENT RULES

WASHINGTON, May 28 — UP — The Labor Department has ruled that the coffee break is officially part of a government employee's work day. It ordered the government to pay compensation to an employee injured while on the way to a snack shop during a coffee break. The employee was not "off premises," it said, because "recognized breaks in the daily work hours is now so generally accepted . . . as to constitute a work-related activity."

### Strike Paralyzes London Railroads

LONDON, Sunday, May 29 — UP — Some 70,000 railway engineers and firemen went on strike across the nation Sunday, stranding millions of Whitsunday holiday travelers.

A spokesman for the organized railways called the strike "disastrous." It all but paralyzed transportation on one of Britain's greatest holiday weekends, and it confronted the new government of Prime Minister Anthony Eden with its first great crisis.

The strike by members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen pulled four out of every five trains off British rail lines. The walkout began shortly after midnight (5 p.m. est).

It stranded millions who went to the country for the big Whitsun holiday weekend and left airlines and highways with one of the biggest traffic jams in the nation's history. Eden, who received a thumping election mandate only two days ago, tried desperately until the last moment to avoid the chaotic walkout but he failed.

When union chiefs refused to call off their walkout for higher wages, Eden and his government minister immediately set into action an emergency plan to keep vital services rolling.

They ordered the few trains run by non-striking railwaymen and administrative personnel to give priority to freight movement of food, fuel, medical supplies, mail and newspapers.

Another big rail union, the National Union of Railwaymen, issued a "stay on the job" order to its 400,000 members. But the NUR had relatively few engineers and firemen among its members.

Thunderstorms, touched off by a low pressure center over the Great Lakes, spread over an area from Alabama to Minnesota and eastward as far as western New York state.

Warnings of possible tornadoes were issued for parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio New York, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama during the afternoon and early evening hours.

A twister ripped through a farm area near Clintonville, Wis., late Saturday, injuring two persons and tearing down trees and utility poles.

A violent windstorm ripped a 100-mile path of destruction through three counties in central Indiana, flattening buildings and ripping down power and telephone lines. State police said damage was "extensive." At least one person was injured.

At least 38 new tornado funnels hit or were sighted in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri during the night and early Saturday.

Horrified residents fled in panic to storm cellars in Oklahoma and Kansas, which took the brunt of the week's series of twisters, as funnel after funnel towered overhead. Fire sirens sounded a general alert in many towns.

One funnel swept toward already-battered Blackwell, Okla., as it fought back from a post-tornado flood. But the funnel veered away from the town, which counted 18 dead and 500 injured from earlier twisters.

In Kansas, most of the funnels were sighted within 80 miles of ruined and abandoned Udall, a community wiped off the map Wednesday night. The tornado killed 76 persons and injured 300 at Udall.

NEW YORK, May 28 — UP — Eddie Fisher sang the blues Saturday over his troubled romance with actress Debbie Reynolds.

The crooner admitted his long engagement to Miss Reynolds was becoming longer all the time, with no wedding date in sight. "Things are not going smoothly in the much-publicized romance," he said glumly, but he would not tell why.

"I think it is something that should be just between Debbie and myself," he said in an interview. "Everyone has things to discuss, don't they? That's the reason for an engagement."

The engagement of the curly-haired crooner and the actress was announced formally last October at a big Hollywood party.

### Police Repel Red Mob In W. Berlin

BERLIN, May 28 — UP — Police outnumbered 10 to one used clubs and fire hoses Saturday to repel an "invasion" of West Berlin by 3,000 Communists trying to break up a war veterans' reunion.

Four policemen and 10 rioters were injured in the clash, which authorities here said was the "largest and most savage" Communist drive into the city's western sectors in recent years. Twenty-two Reds were arrested.

Householders living along the street where the riot occurred

### Mother Who Abandoned Son Is Found

CHICAGO, May 28 — UP — The mother of the boy nobody wanted was found Saturday and her first words were of her son.

Mrs. Roberta Casey, 25, told police, "I want to see my son."

Two-year-old Kenny Casey was left by his mother with a Chicago family about a month ago. Kenny became nationwide news when the family turned him over to juvenile authorities, saying they could not take care of him any longer.

Mrs. Casey told police she left Kenny because she was destitute. "I could not support him," she said. "I lost one job after another." She said she had intended to return for the child when she got back on her feet.

Police, who found Mrs. Casey in a cheap, near North Side apartment, charged the pretty blonde with child abandonment and contributing to the delinquency and dependency of a minor.

Meanwhile, the boy's father, Kenneth Casey of Springfield, Ill., identified his son through newspaper pictures and said he would seek custody of Kenny.

Casey said he had not heard a word from his wife since she took Kenny and left their family home in Springfield in April. Casey's attorney, William Fulton, said he has "been trying to locate both the mother and boy ever since they left."

Lefors swimming pool open Sunday, May 29, Hours 1 to 10 p.m. everyday except Monday. Will be open Memorial Day. (Adv.)

### Chamber Ends Campaign For New Members

The Chamber of Commerce membership drive closed at noon Saturday and the team captained by Joe Fischer, drive chairman, took top honors in the drive with a total point score of 495 points. They competed in a field of 21 teams.

Following the team which took the winning laurels, Fischer announced, was the team of C of C President Floyd Watson. They rolled up 410 points. High scorer was Newt Secrest of the Watson team, and in second place was Cameron Marsh who set the pace for the winning team. They scored 320 and 220 points respectively, Fischer said.

Members of the winning a 4 runner-up teams will each select one of their members who will be awarded an expense paid trip to Kansas City for a week end of baseball. The two, who will be chosen sometime the middle of the week, will leave on the San Francisco Chief on a week end of their choosing, stopping at one of Kansas City's leading hotels. Members of the winning team will be treated to a T-bone steak dinner.

The campaign which was kicked off at a breakfast in the Pampa Hotel last Monday, was described by Fischer as a "splendid success." But he commented that the final results of the drive will not be known until next week when all membership cards are checked in.

Fischer said the success of the campaign was due to the splendid efforts of the teams participating and the civic-mindedness of business and professional people in supporting their local chamber.

"Membership is a legitimate tax deduction and not a contribution for in supporting the C of C you are supporting the lifeblood of the community," Fischer said.

On the winning team were A. B. Carruth, Bob Clements R. L. Edmondson, Bob Getty, Marsh and Fischer. Members of the runner-up team included O. K. Gaylor, George Scott, Secrest, Joe Black and Watson.

**Churchill's Cat Returns**  
LONDON, May 28 — UP — Sir Winston Churchill's cat Gabriel, who probably took off on a private tour of polling places election night, has been returned to his distinguished master after being missing 24 hours.

That's co-existence," he quipped to Khrushchev with a wave of his hand to photographers who snapped the scene.

If it comes from a Hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

### Senate Proposes Beer Tax Hike

By O. B. LLOYD JR.

AUSTIN, May 28 — UP — Acceptance by the house of a senate-approved penny-a-bottle increase in the state tax on beer held the key Saturday to early adjournment—possibly by next Friday—of the overtime 54th legislature.

The controversial levy, a key-stone provision of a budget-balancing \$100 million tax bill approved Friday by the senate, sparked bitter debate in earlier action by the lower chamber.

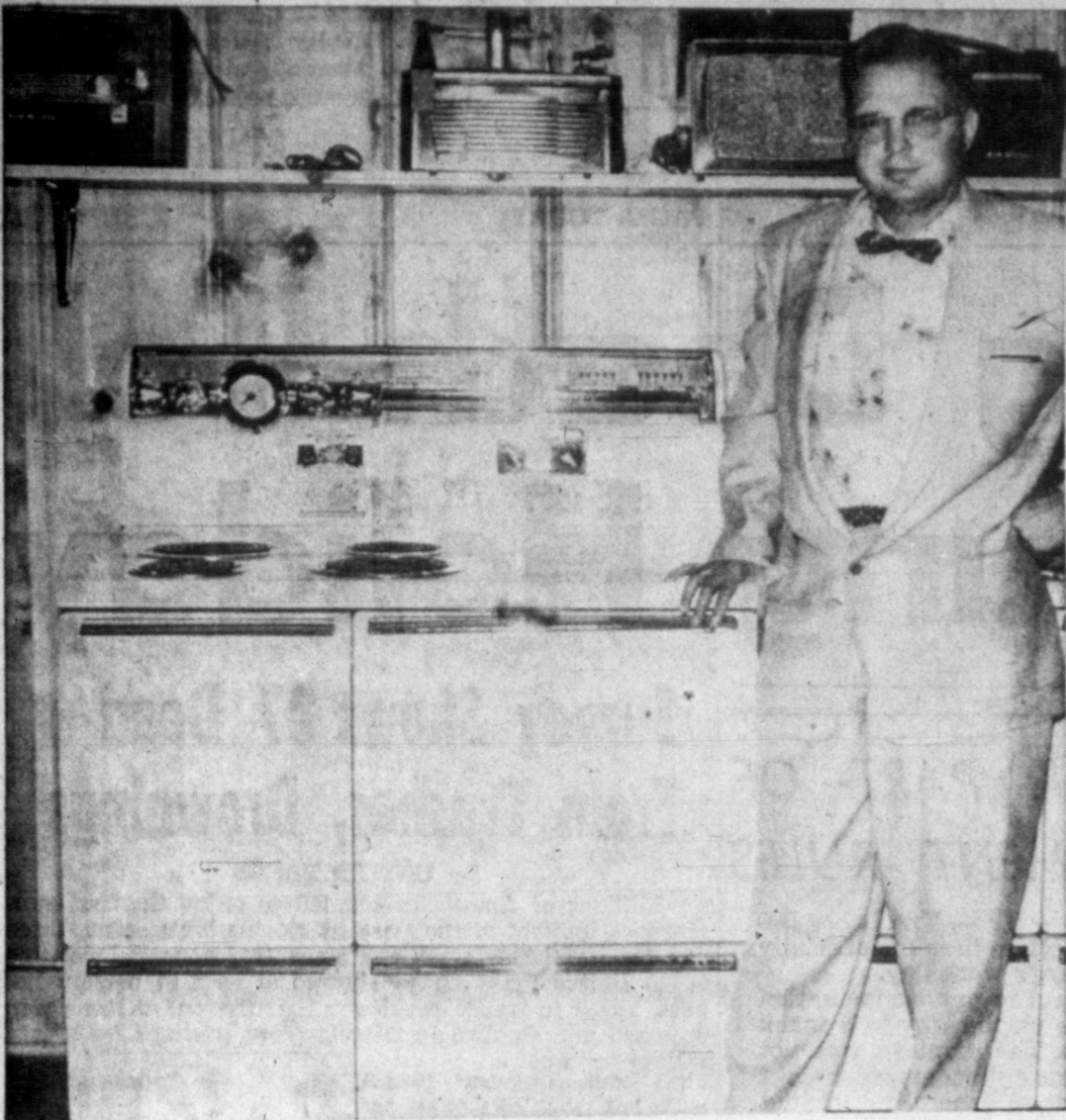
Repeated attempts to raise the beer tax, even as little as 50 cents a barrel, were summarily rejected eight times by a militant house majority.

The senate-proposed "increase would hike the per barrel tax on beer from \$2 to \$5.30, a net increase of \$3.30.

However, despite threats of a hostile reception, some observers predicted ultimate approval by the house of the senate proposal raising the tax on cigars one cent a pack, on gasoline one cent a gallon and on beer one cent a bottle.

The money-raising measure would make available to the state's sagging general revenue fund an estimated \$60 million more than enough to offset an anticipated deficit of \$56 million, over the next two fiscal years.

In addition, more than \$40 million would be added to funds available for highway-building purposes. As approved originally by the house, the tax bill contained the



### GRAND PRIZE

On Thursday the above General Electric electric cooking range will be given away at the fifth annual Pampa Daily News Cooking School. Evert Carmon, owner of C&M Television, who will proudly give away the range, looks at the machine admiringly. There will be \$800 worth of gifts given away in the two-day show. (News Photo)

## Ma Ferguson To Be Honored Guest June 13

AUSTIN, May 28—Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, the only woman in Texas history to serve as governor, will be honored at a dinner June 13 when she observes her 80th birthday. Gov. Allan Shivers will serve as master of ceremonies at the dinner, sponsored by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce. Alvin Wesley of Dallas will deliver the main address at a \$6-a-plate dinner. A spokesman said that Mrs. Ferguson will enter the banquet hall, accompanied by Shivers, to the strains of "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," a campaign song when she first ran for governor in 1924. Mrs. Ferguson served as governor of Texas in 1925-1927 and 1933-1935. Born in Bell county in 1875, she first entered the Texas governor's mansion in 1915 as the "first lady" of Texas. Her late husband, known as "Pa" and as "Farmer Jim" was re-elected in 1916, but was impeached in 1917. Mrs. Ferguson, when elected governor in 1924, became the first woman to be elected governor of a state by vote of the people. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross became governor of Wyoming a short time before, but Mrs. Ross was elected by the Wyoming legislature after her husband, governor of the state, died.

## BOOK PATER

By BILL KERR  
Pampa News Staff Write.

Hell and Texas! as a cuss word, took its place in the American vernacular in the 1830s—who is given credit for popularizing the remark? "If I owned Texas and Hell I would rent out Texas and live in Hell," is a remark attributed to Union General Philip H. Sheridan while he was a mere second lieutenant at Fort Clark in what is now Kinney County. According to George Stimpson in his volume "A Book About A Thousand Things" somebody asked Sheridan the question in the officers' mess, and the often quoted statement was the reply. Davy Crockett after his defeat for Congress in 1834 from his native Tennessee was reported to have said, "I concluded my speech by telling them that I had done with politics for the present, and that they might go to hell, and I would go to Texas." This is the first recorded instance of the association given both locales. Washington Correspondent. This is one of the little known facts with which Stimpson's book is jammed packed. A veteran woman to be elected governor of a state by vote of the people, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross became governor of Wyoming a short time before, but Mrs. Ross was elected by the Wyoming legislature after her husband, governor of the state, died. Radio Station KPDM has added this

additional volume to the library's collection in addition to several other volumes that Stimpson wrote in a similar vein as "Information Roundup" and "A Book About American Politics." Extensive Researcher. In this volume he has drawn from all fields—geography, literature, history, science and law—but has not tried to make it encyclopedic in its coverage. He, according to one reviewer, "is an indefatigable pursuer of how, why and when and a relentless searcher into origins." Though you might not sit down and read the volume from cover to cover, it's the sort of book you love to browse through. Each entry, prefaced with a question, shows considerable initiative into long forgotten archives, and Stimpson has put together a book which might stimulate the inquisitive mind to more extensive research. A sampling of the entries includes such things as—why are the marines called "leathernecks"—why does John Bull represent England?—Did Mrs. O'Leary's cow start the Chicago fire?—What is Kendal Green?—how did "pay through the nose" originate? These should certainly whet your appetite. Entries in the other volumes of Stimpson's make for equally intriguing reading.

## Mainly About People

The Pampa V.F.W. chapter will hold a short Memorial Day service in Fairview Cemetery at 6:45 p.m. Monday. Yes, we'll be open all day Sunday and Monday to furnish you with beautiful lasting cut flowers, potted plants and plastic arrangements. Every order given special attention at Redman Dahlia Gardens, 1025 W. Wilks Ph. 4-9551. Fresh milk for sale 1 1/2 mile S. E. of Pampa, D-4-3025. James Scarberry, 1325 Christine, student at Baylor University, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stapleton, has returned home for the summer months. My equity in nice 3 bedroom home for sale. Priced low. Call 4-4123. Merl Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Herliacher, 1114 N. Somerville, has successfully completed his junior year at Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois. He will return to his home Sunday to spend the summer vacation with his parents. The Pampa Modern School of Business, 100 W. Browning will start new shorthand and other courses Monday June 13th. Call 4-5122. Carl Kennedy of Pampa is listed in Texas Tech's year book, La Ventana, as Mister Texas Tech. Fuller Brushes, 314 Cook, Ph. 4-6346 Mrs. R. G. Sutton, 1048 Huff Rd.

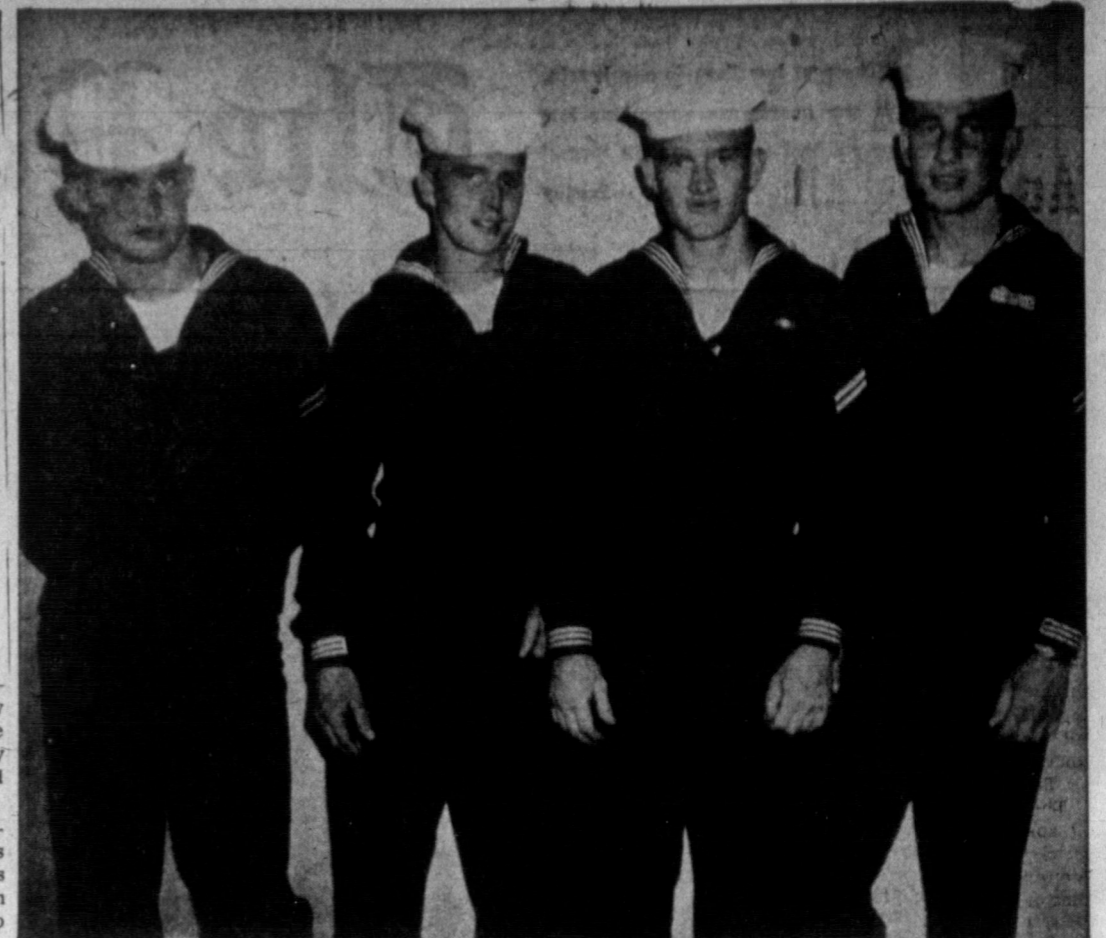
is in Udall, Kansas, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. I. a Seaman, who was hospitalized due to injuries received in the recent tornado. For Sale: 9 acres on L.ora's Highway. Inquire Dick's Pet Shop. Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. Time Payment plan on your electrical wiring jobs. Also on air-conditioners. Brook's Electric 4-2545 day, 4-6964 nites. (\*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

## Incorporation Vote Called In Mineola

MINEOLA, Tex., May 28—UP—Wood County Judge G. R. Cathey has held July 21 to determine whether voters want to do away with Mineola as an incorporated city. Mineola has more than 3,600 citizens. But a faction that wants to oust the city's present officials presented a petition asking for an election, with 138 names on it, to Judge Cathey. If the corporate existence of Mineola were abolished, it would, of course, not have any use for city officials. Judge Cathey said 104 of the 138 names on the petition were valid. Judge Cathey had no choice but to call the election, since the law requires him to do that, if a petition with 100 valid names on it requests one. "Well, that disgruntled bunch has gotten this far, so all we will have to do is wait and see what the people of Mineola think," Mayor J. C. McGlothlin said. "They won't get as many votes as they had signers on the petition," City Commissioner C. C. Moinari said. "The people of Mineola are too smart to fall for a gag like this." Robert Pegues, who submitted the petition to Judge Cathey, said all the signers want is for the people of Mineola to "have their say" in the issue. Pegues denied that an argument over a parkway on North Pacific street touched off the petition. He said it was "taxes and general confusion" in the city government.

## Solons Blast Graft In GI Contracts

WASHINGTON, May 28—UP—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.) said Saturday that hearings on graft in military uniform contracts have disclosed a "bunch of little chiselers...economic coyotes." And a spokesman said the Senate Investigating Subcommittee's hearings have produced tips of "shakedowns and graft" in similar deals involving military uniforms. Mundt said he hoped the subcommittee would wind up hearings next week and "let a federal grand jury take over to determine whether perjury has been committed in the conflicts of testimony." He told newsmen the hearings, which resume Wednesday, showed "a bunch of little chiselers...economic coyotes trying to take advantage of the government and each other." Subcommittee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the staff has received eight or 10 letters, some anonymous, alleging payoffs, graft, and shakedowns in military clothing contracts. Kennedy said the staff would investigate the new complaints, which he added, apparently are "not crackpot stuff." But he said investigators would require about a month to learn if the charges have substance. "The subcommittee expects Wednesday's first witness to be Air Force Capt. Raymond West, accused — through hearsay testimony — in last week's hearings of receiving \$50,000 to help a contractor get a \$2 million deal to furnish nearly seven million navy white hats and to handle complaints that they did not meet specifications. Another witness, subcommittee sources said, will be Harry Lev of Chicago, who formed a Puerto Rico company and got the Navy contract — on which the Navy is trying to recover \$153,000.



### ON LEAVE

Pampa was full of sailors Friday as Aviation Apprentice J. R. Cross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cross, 737 Malone; Aviation Apprentice John David Meek, son of J. Aaron Meek, 408 N. Frost, Seaman Apprentice D. W. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Milligan of Pampa; and Aviation Apprentice Ted Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cole, 712 Locust, were in town on leave. A fifth, I. G. Garcia, was on leave but out of town when the picture was taken. (News Photo)

## Leo O'Gorman Wins Second

Leo O'Gorman, who won the Junior Chamber of Commerce Road-eo held here recently, placed second in the regional contest in Dumas Saturday afternoon. Dale Henderson of Dumas won first place in the regional affair with 409 points out of a possible 500. Leo, who will go to Dallas June 17 and 18 to compete in the state contest, got 395 points. His trip to Dallas will be sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. Minnesota has 30,000 miles of fishing streams in addition to its 11,007 lakes.

## Stars and Stripes

### Reservists May Join Regular Navy

The Navy has announced that applicants for enlistment in the regular Navy who are members of reserve components of any branch of the Armed Forces may enlist without losing rank up to and including pay grade E-3. If otherwise qualified, they may also enlist under the High School Graduate Training Program choosing an occupational field before enlisting. The applies to members of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army, Air Force and the National Guard who have not served on active duty other than training periods. Time served in a reserve unit prior to enlisting in the Navy will count toward the individual's eight year military obligation as well as for pay purposes. Men enlisted under this program will be transferred to the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., for recruit indoctrination. Detailed information may be obtained by visiting or calling the Navy recruiting station in the Post Office, Pampa.



### IN JAPAN

Serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan is Dwight N. Qualls, hospital corpsman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Qualls of 112 E. Tuke, Pampa, and husband of the former Miss Olva O. Patterson of Santa Ana, Calif. Before entering the service in September, 1942, he attended Pampa High School.

## Canadian Man Is In Korea

7TH DIV., KOREA — Pvt. Sidney A. Parnell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret C. Parnell, Canadian, is a member of the 7th Infantry Division's 31st Regiment in Korea. Continuing its training, the "Bayonet" division is the only U.S. Army division that has remained in Korea, since cease-fire. Parnell, a clerk typist in the regiment's Service Company, arrived overseas last January. He was a student at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, before entering the Army in July, 1954.

## WAF Recruiter Due In Pampa

S-Sgt. Frances M. Hazleton, WAF recruiter, from Amarillo will be at the Pampa Post Office Room 12 Thursday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept applications for enlistment in the WAF. The American pulpwood industry distributes free every year some 31 million seedlings to small landowners.

## City To Talk Annexation

Zoning and annexation hearings will take up the bulk of the time of the Tuesday meeting of the city commissioners, according to City Manager Fred Brook. The commissioners will hear the recommendations of the zoning commission to bring in the remaining 6 1/2 block section of the Jarvis-Sone Addition as a residential area, Brook said. Also on the agenda will be the final reading regarding the annexation to the City of Pampa of the East Fraser Addition, and a second reading on the zoning of the Overton Heights Addition. Plans which may come up for approval by the Commission, Brook said, are those of the Pampa Heights Addition and the East Fraser Addition.



### GIFT CERTIFICATE

The Pampa Daily News Cooking School is coming up this Wednesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium, at which time Behrman's, 123 N. Cuyler, will give away a \$15 gift certificate which may be used by the winner to purchase anything she wishes at the store, according to Mrs. J. P. La Casse, assistant manager (above), at the women's ready-to-wear shop. (News Photo)

## Officials Hope Confidence In Vaccine To Be Renewed

WASHINGTON, May 28—UP—Government officials voiced hope Saturday that the go-ahead in the production of polio vaccine will give doctors and parents new confidence in Salk shots. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele is drafting a report for President Eisenhower which is aimed at dispelling any lingering fears about the vaccine's safety and effectiveness. Officials frankly admit the confusion of the last 46 days shook the confidence of parents and doctors in the mass inoculation program for the nation's children. Many communities called off their programs because of doubts about the vaccine safety. Across the nation, some parents withdrew their permission for injections. In New York Friday, school inoculations dropped to only 64 per cent of the number of children for whom vaccine had been requested. It was the lowest daily rate since the program started. Officials said they hope the trend will change now that the government plans to start releasing vaccine again under still new safety standards put into effect Friday. Dr. Scheele said some shots will be released next week and that the flow will pick up rapidly thereafter. Industry sources said Saturday, however, that they expect the demand for vaccine to be somewhat less than estimated earlier in view of these factors: 1. Despite government assurances, there are some parents who now appear to be unwilling to go ahead with shots for their children. 2. Schools are letting out shortly and many children will scatter on summer vacations and out of the reach of clinics before they can be inoculated. In some communities it may be impossible to keep the mass program going after schools let out. Pulpwood companies own or lease 6.1 per cent of the nation's commercial forest lands.

## Celebration Not Planned Here Monday

No celebrations are planned in the city for Monday's observance of Memorial Day. Commemorations of the day are not being planned by local churches, service and veterans groups. The Chamber of Commerce released, and according to local officials city, county and federal offices will also have the day off. Post office windows will be closed, but the post office will be open for the mailing of letters. The fire and police departments will be fully staffed, according to City Manager Fred Brook, with skeleton crews staffing the water pumping stations. The holiday, also known as Decoration Day, is a legal holiday in most of the states and territories of the Union. First celebrated in 1868 when General John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, designated the day as one in which graves of soldiers would be dedicated, honoring the memory of those who fell in the Civil War. The holiday now commemorates the war dead of all American wars.

## Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA  
Pampa News Correspondent  
Among those being transferred out of Skellytown in the near future are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johns and children, Grant, Rita and Carmon. They are being transferred to Louisiana, by the Cabot Carbon Company, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Little, and daughter, Vicki, of the Production compare being transferred to Aspermont by the Skelly Oil Company. Teachers in the Skellytown-White Deer school system, who have resigned and will be leaving soon are: Jimmy Haught, band director; Bert Isbell, Miss Jo Moody, Mrs. Riley Reynolds, Miss Dorothy Sloan, Mrs. Grace Smith and Miss Juanita Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapin and children, Danny, Joyce and Marie, left Thursday for a two weeks vacation in Oklahoma. They will visit in the home of Mrs. Chapin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson in Shidler, Oklahoma; also in the home of Chapin's parents, Danny and Joe Chapin plan to remain in the homes of their grandparents for an extended summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glascock and daughter, Brenda, from Velma, Okla. returned to their home this week, after spending several days in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and son, James Ray. The West family have just recently moved east of Pampa from Skellytown. They plan to make their home in White Deer soon. The First Baptist Church will have one week of Vacation Bible school beginning June 6th. Registration for the school will be June 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Estes and son, Jack, from Cisco; also their daughter and their granddaughter, Mrs. Keith Brown and Kathy from Temple, arrived Friday to attend the wedding of their son, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Estes are former Skellytown residents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cowart and Mrs. Ola Thomas of Paducah visited in home of Cowart's daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens and son, Larry, in Amarillo over the week end. Mrs. Thomas is Mrs. Cowart's mother and is visiting with them at this time. Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins were her sisters, Mrs. Val Sanders of Sulphur Springs and Mrs. Richard Milner of Corpus Christi; also Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Skaggs and daughter, Laura Kay, from Albuquerque, N.M. Delores Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hess was installed as Worthy Advisor in the Rainbow girls of the White Deer Assembly Monday evening. Frank Hewitt were transacting business in Panhandle Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods had as recent guests their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woods, and son, Jerry, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woods and three sons of Berger. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols have returned from spending a week in Casa Grande, Ariz. They visited in

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Farm Page

Ag Department Planning Display At German Fair

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN WASHINGTON, May 28 — UP— The Agriculture Department is planning a big pitch at the international food fair at Cologne, Germany, Oct. 1-9 to step up sales promotion of United States food in Europe.

The department has asked trade associations and individual firms to exhibit their products. It will provide the space and serve as an organizing agent for the U. S. exhibit. The trade groups will provide the commodity displays and the personnel to man them, bearing all costs except for the exhibit space.

To Cover 6,456 Square Feet There will be 6,456 square feet of space at the fair's Hall of Nations for the U. S. exhibit. The exhibitors who are interested in developing new and broader markets for their products overseas, may secure either single or multiple units. The standard unit is 300 square feet.

The fair is held every two years and is devoted largely to processed food and food packaging exhibits. One of the largest in Europe, it draws trade representation and individual visitors from all parts of the continent.

Other countries arranging for national exhibits at Cologne include Argentina, Belgium, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, and Switzerland.

Priority to Trade Groups Priority for space in the U. S. exhibit will go first to trade associations and then to individual firms. This arrangement will permit a broad cross section of U. S. food interests.

The department asks interested parties to submit their space requests as soon as possible, accompanied by rough plans of the proposed display and the amount of space desired. The requests will be accepted until June 17.

The displays will be shipped from New York about mid-August. This will permit about two weeks for erecting them at Cologne.

Other farm front developments: PARITY SUPPORTS Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson now has set parity price support rates for all six basic crops for the current marketing season.

The last for which parity was determined for the 1955 crop was rice at 85 per cent. This is 5 per cent below the par for the 1954 crop.

Other price support rates are: corn, 87 per cent; wheat, 82 1/2 per cent; cotton, 90 per cent; peanuts, 90 per cent; and tobacco, 90 per cent. The three 90 percenters are almost exclusively southern-grown.

The 85 per cent of parity for 1955 rice figures out to a national average minimum support price of \$4.66 per 100 pounds.

BARTER During the 10-month period July 1, 1954, through April 30, the Commodity Credit Corp. negotiated barter contracts calling for the disposing of new and broader markets for agricultural products valued at \$211 million.

The commodities actually shipped have a value of \$82.18 million. In exchange, the CCC got strategic and critical materials worth \$33.35 million. The CCC gets financial protection for the difference by cash deposits or irrevocable letters of credit.



NOW, FELLAS — "Champ," a calf belonging to Bill Ed O'Loughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin of Miami, is in on the discussion as cow calling committee members Ed Haynes, Bill Cox and Ed Daugherty, left to right, make plans for the big contest next Saturday.

Insect Control Hints Given By County Agent's Office

Miss Helen Dunlap, Gray County home demonstration agent, Saturday handed out some hints on how to get rid of insects and pests, some of which "have already appeared in Gray County in the vegetable and flower gardens and in the shrubs of the yards."

Insect damage, Miss Dunlap pointed out, is generally worse following a mild winter like the one just past. "Already," she added, "some people are complaining of hordes of crickets devouring tender plants soon after they appear above the ground."

Insecticides for use on vegetables, Miss Dunlap said, must not be harmful to man — "and this limits the treatment." However, there are some new ones, as well as others tried over the years, which are recommended for use by agricultural extension service entomologists. And flowers and shrubs may be treated with the same insecticides.

of the cedar type," she continued. Malathion is not effective against vegetable worms or beetles, but when combined with methoxychlor it is. It may be used on vegetables up to within 10 days of harvest.

Lindane, Miss Dunlap went on, is another insecticide used for controlling aphids, a few worms and beetles. However, it will not control red spiders or mites and should not be used on vegetables later than 14 days of harvest.

Miss Dunlap concluded by giving recipes for two poisons to be used on crickets. The first is eight pounds dry bran, half-pound calcium arsenate, quarter-pound methalyde, half-pint molasses and one gallon water. The second is five pounds dry bran, quarter-pound Paris green, one quart molasses and one gallon water.

A 4-5-per-cent dust, or two tablespoons of 50- or 60-per-cent concentrate of malathion per gallon of water, is especially recommended for plant lice or aphids. Miss Dunlap pointed out. It is the most effective insecticide on red spider or other mites. Three hundred and twenty-five mesh dusted sulphur or a wettable sulphur spray are also effective against the red spider.

"Red spider is, at the present, quite prevalent, doing damage to plants, especially trees or shrubs of the cedar type," she continued. Malathion is not effective against vegetable worms or beetles, but when combined with methoxychlor it is. It may be used on vegetables up to within 10 days of harvest.

Miami Set For 7th Annual Cow Calling And Reunion

By JOEL COMBS Pampa News Staff Writer

MIAMI — (Special) — The seventh annual Miami Cow Calling Contest and Old Timer's Reunion, the only one of its kind in the nation, will be held Saturday on "Red" Seitz's ranch, one mile east of town.

The event, which draws contestants from all over the nation, will begin with the old timer's registration in the Legion Hall at 9 a. m. The contest was the "brain child" of the Miami Men's Service Club back in 1949 when Roberts County Judge "Woody" Pond was declared to be the loudest-mouthed man in the territory.

The contest is not judged on loudness alone, however, as style, fitness and results come in for their share of consideration.

Problems Farmers and ranchers for miles around reinforce and improve their fences several days before the staff of the contest in a sometimes futile effort to keep their stock at home when the "Pied Piper" callings of the contestants come echoing down the canyons.

Local practice session upset the situation, too, as many a cow has kicked over the milk bucket and bolted out of the lot in instinctive answer to the casual calls of a practicing participant.

Old "Tantalizing Tonsils" Bill Cox, chairman of the Service Club's cow calling committee, has announced that the group has set up two divisions this year — one for the men and one for the women.

The contest will begin at 2 p. m. sharp, following the registration of old timers at the Legion Hall and a noon picnic.

The old timer's reunion will feature the presentation of prizes to the one traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion and to the oldest one present.

Women, Too Following the cow calling contest, Miami women's clubs will stage games and contests of all kinds for the kiddies.

Cow-calling Committee Members Ed Haynes and Ed Daugherty, swallowing throat lozenges, announced that the Boy Scouts would help to corral the more than 1,000 spectators anticipated by controlling traffic. The Scouts will also run the concession stands.

Local spectators will be hoping for a Texas winner this year as out-of-staters have won the last two contests. Sid Talley of Bentonville, Ark., won last year and Oklahomaan Guy Folley was the winner the previous year.

The entry list is unlimited as contestants come from as far away as California to hellow the bovines. Last year there were 30 entrants and more are expected this time.

Irrigation Putting Green Patches In Arid Oklahoma

By S. D. HALES GUYMON, Okla. — UP —

Patches of healthy green are showing up on the map of the Oklahoma Panhandle though it is in the heart of the drought-stricken Southwest plains. There are due to be more. Farmers are tapping a treasure in their own backyards.

There are actually two treasures. One of them is water — lots of it. But it is 300 to 350 feet under the rich but dry soil.

The other is natural gas, also underground. The Oklahoma legislature has passed a bill to make locally produced natural gas available to farmers at a reasonable cost so they can use it to pump water onto their thirsty fields.

Irrigation wells are expected to give wheat and grain farmers a powerful new weapon against drought and dust-erosion.

The idea of taking water out of the ground when rainfall is scant is not new in the Panhandle. About 150 irrigation wells were drilled in the last five years in Texas county, of which Guymon is the county seat.

With another dry year in prospect, the number of new wells doubled between Jan. 1 and May 1, with 12,000 additional acres going under irrigation in the county.

Natural Gas Cheaper This increase came despite the high cost of well drilling and ditching and the high cost of refined pumping fuels such as butane.

Now the legislature has decided that the country's own natural gas may be bought at the wells, cheaply, for water pumping.

"Butane gas costs six times as much as natural gas," said State Sen. Leon B. Field of Texhoma. "Now that we can afford to pump water we can grow by leaps and bounds."

New activity in well-drilling also is reported in neighboring Cimarron and Beaver counties. The underground water supply stretches over an area 100 miles wide and 150 miles long in parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

Irrigation Pays Off It costs \$14,000 to \$16,000 to set up a well and water-spreading system on a farm. But tax assessors automatically add \$5,000 to the valuation of a farm when an irrigation well is installed. Insurance companies are competing to make 25-year irrigation loans, secured by mortgages on the irrigated land.

Farmers have found in some cases that their crops increased so much under irrigation that they could make back the entire investment in as little as three years.

Natural gas from the six-cylinder pumping engines comes from under the same water fields that are irrigated. Texas county has 1,341 gas wells, or one to every square mile. This is almost as many gas wells as there are farms.

The day-long affair will wind up with a dance beginning at 9 p. m. and lasting until the trees stop trembling along the cow trails.

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Perryton Newcomer Party Set

PERRYTON — (Special) —

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a "Newcomer Party" June 20 in the city park for the Chamber of Commerce members and all newcomers to Perryton. Plans are being made to feed a crowd of more than 1,000 at the party. Plans include a barbecue, free prizes, and a general "get-acquainted" evening.

Anyone who has come to Perryton since January, 1954, is invited to the barbecue, all Chamber of Commerce members are expected to attend.

D. W. Hart is chairman of the barbecue committee; John Sammons and Jack M. Allen are co-chairmen of the finance committee; J. H. Woodward and Walter LaMaster are co-chairmen of the program committee; Drew Ellis and Harold Hudson are co-chairmen of the welcome committee; J. B. Whigham is chairman of the grounds committee.

There will be free swimming that night, and other entertainment is being arranged.

Weekly Grain Roundup

FORT WORTH — UP — USDA —

Grain: New crop wheat and oats took the spotlight this week at southwest cash grain markets, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Although rains stopped harvesting just as it was beginning, nearness of the new crop grain let prices sag. Wheat dropped 11c a bushel, oats a nickel and milo 22c per hundredweight. Also, yellow corn slipped 4c a bushel and white corn 1 1/2c on the low end of the range and 3/4c on the high. Barley lost a penny.

These are net losses from May 20 through 27, based on wholesale carlots, Texas common freight rate \$2.10 Frederick; \$2.22 Guymon and The trade is running milo inventories as low as possible, expecting the new crop from the lower Rio Grande Valley soon. This brought Friday's quotations down to \$2.75 to \$2.80 per 100 pounds.

First trucklots of No. 2 Texas red oats were quoted Friday at \$0 to 85c a bushel, while No. 2 white oats from the North dropped to a range of 91 1/2 to 93 1/2c a bushel. Offerings of northern corn remained plentiful for trade needs. There was very little trading since demand was only for No. 2 yellow corn brought \$1.78 1/2 to \$1.80 1/2 and No. 2 white \$1.89 to \$1.92 a bushel Friday. Barley ranged from \$1.44 to \$1.46.

No. 1 hard wheat brought \$2.55 to \$2.57. Texas common freight points. Prices at Oklahoma country elevators slipped 2 to 14c a bushel lower than Friday a week ago. Quotations closed like this: Hooker; \$2.24 at Lawton; \$2.27 Clinton, El Reno, Enid, Oklahoma City and Yukon; and \$2.28 at Alva, Hennessey, Hobart and Kingfisher.

To keep metal and wood waste-baskets clean, wax the interior. Dust, pencil shavings, and other loose dirt will be less likely to stick.

4 Wells Drilled In Ochiltree

PERRYTON — (Special) —

Four wells were being drilled and two wells had been abandoned in Ochiltree County this week. Drilling ahead was the Black, Barton & Lion Oil No. 1 Moss Hammond, located about 15 miles northwest of Perryton, reported below 1,700 feet.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Barlow, in Sec. 928, Blk. 43, located about four miles southeast of Perryton, has been spudded in after a delay caused by extremely muddy roads.

The Union of California No. 1 Barlow, in Sec. 139, Blk. 47, Helfenbein, about 12 miles southeast of Perryton, is drilling below 3,300 feet.

The Phillips Petroleum No. 1 T&NO Survey, 8 miles southeast of Waka, is reported surface reaming at 1,050.

Dry and abandoned is the R. H. Fulton No. 1 Stump, south of Waka, drilled to 8,605 feet in Mississippi. This rig has been moved to the Texas Barlow well.

An attempt to drill out and complete the No. 1 Harbaugh well, called dry and abandoned by the Gulf Oil Co., was abandoned by Liebman and Sears when they failed to remove a stuck pipe. This well had a gas show when drilled, but was not developed.

Advertisement for Buick cars featuring the slogan "Nearest thing to FLYING SORCERY" and an image of a Buick car. Text includes: "It's The Hardtop with Four Doors!" and "(Man! what Variable Pitch Propellers do for Dynaflo Drive!)"

Advertisement for Buick cars featuring the slogan "Thrill of the year is Buick" and an image of a Buick car. Text includes: "blades whirling in oil inside your Dynaflo unit..." and "unlike anything you ever felt before — and robustly bolstered by walloping new horse-powers raised to record might."

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LaNORA WESTERN

Alan Ladd as Johnny MacKay faces the leader of the rebellious Modoc Indians, Captain Jack, played by Charles Bronson, in the above dramatic scene from "Drum Beat," in CinemaScope and WarnerColor, opening today at the LaNora Theatre.

Jack Of All Trades

Hill Billy Music Is Scott's Meat

Few people live their work when away from the plant, shop, office, or studio. But KPDN's afternoon announcer, Jack K. Scott, does just that by listening to Hill Billy music and its allied melodies after spending two hours spinning such discs for the station's 3-to-5 Panhandle Plate party.

Jack's parents must have been psychic when he trailed into this world behind nine other brothers and sisters. . . he was christened Jack Kenneth Scott and until settling behind a microphone in 1952 was more or less a "jack-of-all-trades."

His early childhood and even later school days provided a few hints that he would find his lot, at least for three years, with the entertainment world.

From June 29, 1926, when Jack first saw the light of day in the little coal mining town of Midland, Ark., to the time he was a junior in high school, Jack remembers only one association outside of his family, the Boy Scouts.

But, in his junior year in high school, Jack took a part in the Junior Class Play (the title not remembered) and also took part in weekly dramatizations of current events in his senior high school year at Topeka, Kan.

Quit Photography The camera bug bit him severely in high school and Jack thought it was just the thing until he learned, the hard way, that the income from such a profession was not quite up to his liking.

So, he laid the professional photographer dream aside for amateur work with movie camera taking the spotlight. This idea was discarded in later years because of the expense involved and he proceeded to turn in his equipment to the highest bidder.

Out of high school, and into the world of actual learning in the spring of 1943, Jack found himself working for Sinclair Refining Co. until he felt the urge to try a lick or two with the wide open spaces. It was in Wyoming where Jack spent a good six months as a ranch hand and then went to work as an electrical installer for Douglas Aircraft.

But, why work for wages when you could earn commissions and be more or less on your own? So it was again the open road as a salesman for a wholesale drug company covering 17 states. Selling was all right, but Jack didn't care too much for the meandering and went to work in Arizona on a construction gang.

The oil fields whistled and Jack became an active member of a seismograph crew for several months before deciding he would try the printing business in Dallas with Taylor Publishing Company as a lithographer.

Then Radio Radio . . . took Jack's attention while in Dallas and he worked part time at it after going to a Dallas Radio School, taking job as announcer at KVOW in Littlefield. This was not too new since he had worked part time during high school at WIBW as an engineer relief man although he had no ticket. He came to KPDN in the spring of 1952.

Time was when Jack was interested in no other type of music than classical . . . operas, operatic arias, symphonies, tone poems, and such. "I was what you would call a classical nut from the time I was 13 until I got out of high school."

THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

The Record Shop: Jill Corey called up to say, "Well, I didn't fall on my face." The cute and talented Columbia thrush made her New York night club debut at the Blue Angel, and was a big smash. She had the audience with her from the start and lived up to the promise her friends expected.

A Few Fast Facts: Toni Arden has signed with RCA, and perhaps the change will be good for her. Here's a gal who can sing with the best of them, but has never had a hit . . . Decca has assigned poet-anthologist Louis Untermeyer to write the official biography of Guy Lombardo for promotional use . . . Pearl Bailey may be heading for a switch in labels . . . Speaking of switching, Bernice Parks (who just joined Coral), says record stars are like ball players — "a change of scenery may be a help."

There's a big difference between Hefti bands 1 and 2. The present group has got itself a record contract (with Epic) which helps. Today, too, Hefti thinks is a better time for bands than three years back. And, third and most important, he learned a lot from his bitter experience.

"I learned that a band is a business," he said. "It's not 15 men on a picnic."

The toughest part of forming his new band, Hefti says, was finding good musicians who had "the right attitude."

"I needed men who were still well upstairs," he says. "Men who didn't drink too much or take narcotics — and also men who were willing to play commercial music instead of progressive stuff."

He thinks he's found them. To judge yourself, listen to their first release on Epic, "Buttercup" and "Moonlight Nocturne." Or maybe you'll catch the band on its first tour, playing mostly college proms for a starter.

Hefti is a 32-year-old Nebraskan-born trumpeter. But he'll front his new band from the piano, figuring it's a better spot for a leader. This way he'll be able to "visit" with dancers as they come by, something he couldn't do with a trumpet in his mouth.

Heretofore, Hefti's been noted mostly as an arranger. In fact, he admits that he joined bands led by Charley Barnett, Charley Spivak and Woody Herman "just to get with a band so I could arrange."

He also tells of his once short-lived show business venture . . . taking movie around to 11 towns where they had no theaters, traveling one year with a medicine show behind him. But, it never occurred to Jack in those few appearances with the public that one day he would turn professional announcer.

— Henry Gordon

Ambassador To 'Face Nation'

Sir Roger Makins, Britain's Ambassador to the United States, will "Face the Nation" on the CBS Public Affairs program today — three days after the British elections — on the CBS Television and CBS Radio Networks (CBS Television, 4:30-10:30 p.m., EDT; CBS Radio, 10:05-10:30 p.m.).

Ambassador Makins will be interviewed by the "Face the Nation" panel of Washington, D.C., newsmen on the results of the elections and their implications. Moderator of the panel will be Ted Koop, CBS Washington Director of News and Public Affairs.

"Face the Nation" is produced by Ted Ayers of the CBS Washington Public Affairs staff.

Nixon at GOP Meet DETROIT — UP — Vice President Richard Nixon will represent the Eisenhower administration at the Young Republican national convention here June 15-18, State Chairman Allan Miller said Saturday.

Washington — UP — The Eisenhower administration spoke out Friday against legislation to restore to veterans of World Wars I and II the right to receive government life insurance.

Reds Return Ships WASHINGTON — UP — Russia has agreed formally to return 62 small naval craft obtained from this country during World War II under lend-lease, the state department said Friday.

Washington — UP — American folk lore coupled with modern trends and makes relaxable listening for people who come home from work, tired, and not wanting to be bothered with music that takes "studied listening."

Hill Billy artists, he says, may not always be accomplished singers, but they put their personal feelings into a number just the same as a composer does. Many artists may not do the same un-

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The Chanters: I Takes More Than Voice To Be Tops

(First of Three) By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) It takes more than a voice to be a chanter — a big-time male singer. In fact, a really great voice is something of a handicap. To reach the well-paying pinnacle of crooning success takes an adequate, distinctive voice, a good press agent — and mostly, the breaks.

Breaks like these: Bob Hope happened to wander into a Greenwich Village nightclub (and thus discovered Tony Bennett).

A phone call from New York to Canonsburg, Pa., came at just the right time (and not three hours later, by which time Perry Como would have signed a long-term lease on a barber shop).

Harry James, Benny Goodman's trumpet star, decided it was time to form a new band and happened to see a young singer named Fran Kishifatra at the same time).

Eddie Cantor needed a vacation (and picked a resort where a kid named Eddie Fisher was appearing).

There are dozens of great singers out of work, hundreds clamoring for auditions, thousands eking out a living singing in roadhouses and cheap nightclubs. How come Bennett, Como, Sinatra, Fisher and the handful of top stars made it and these others didn't? They got the breaks.

This is not to say the Chanters on top today aren't talented. They have to be or the public wouldn't accept them. But many of the others are just as talented — maybe more so. They just haven't been at the right place at the right time.

Eddie Fisher got his good breaks, like most of the stars, after a long string of bad ones. Once, for example, he was singing on a radio station in his home town, Philadelphia. He got an audition with a barnstorming band led by Ray Beduke. He was great. Beduke liked him. It was all set for Fisher to join the band in a few days.

Eddie sat by the phone, waiting for the call. The phone didn't ring. It wasn't until weeks later — sad, depressed weeks — that he learned the reason. The band had broken up just before it reached Philly again.

And then there was the time he got a record contract. He was only 18, and he'd just finished a 13-week stint at the Copacabana as a production singer. People heard him and there he was where he'd always dreamed of being — making a record. It was just a small spot on a Columbia record with the Marlin Sisters, but it was a record.

There was just one trouble — one bad break. It was during the musicians' strike, and the record just had a harmonica background and it went nowhere.

But then, one day, out of the clear blue Catskill sky, came the good break. Eddie Cantor came to Grossinger's, a Catskill Mountain resort, and heard Eddie sing. He took him with him on a tour and helped him to his RCA contract. And that break paid off.

It was the same sort of good break for Tony Bennett, when Bob Hope heard him singing in a Greenwich Village nightclub. He was just singing one number — the production number — but Hope liked him. And, like Cantor with Fisher,

he was going on tour and needed a young male singer.

Bennett's break led to another one. On that Hope tour, Mitch Miller of Columbia records heard him and signed him to a record contract. Miller just "happened" to hear him.

Perry Como has had his good and bad breaks, too. He was making a pretty good living — for Canonsburg, Pa., anyhow — at a barbering. He had his own shop and netted \$125 a week. And he sang at local affairs. Then, more or less on a dare, he auditioned for a spot with a Cleveland band. And he landed it and decided to give singing a fling. He could always go back to cutting hair.

He sang with bands for nine years. The last seven with Ted Weems. When the Weems band broke up, in '42, he decided he'd had enough one-nighters and long bus rides. He was going to sign a lease on a new barber shop — when a call came from New York. They were offering him a CBS radio show. He debated a while, then took it (he could always open up another barber shop).

That was his break. From then it's been onward and upward. And now he's one of the tops in the world. He can always open up the barber shop.

Frank Sinatra is generally recognized as the best chanter of them all. But it took a great big break for him to get widespread public exposure without which a singer is just another unemployment check.

He'd been struggling for years. He'd won amateur hour contests, done countless radio shows, sung in night-clubs. In fact he was a \$25-a-week singing headwaiter at a New Jersey club when the fates finally smiled. This was in June, 1938, and Harry James had decided to leave Benny Goodman and start his own band.

While he was thinking about the big move he just "happened" to catch Sinatra's turn at that night-club. He signed him. They toured the country, until the James outfit ran into booking trouble in Los Angeles. And it "happened" that



FRANK SINATRA: Fate Smiled on a singing headwaiter. TONY BENNETT: First Hope, and then record man Miller.

Tommy Dorsey's band was there, too, with an opening for a singer. James let Sinatra out of his contract. Frank went with Dorsey. And he made the records that turned him, within a few years, into the man who made swooning a national pastime.

Things have to "happen" before a chanter becomes a star. Next: It's a tough pull.

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There's More Fun AT THE MOVIES PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPEN 7:15 - 10:00 Now • Tues. SUSAN HAYWARD "TULSA" JOEL McCREA "Port of Wickedness" Cartoon - Herlacher News

TOP O' TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPEN 7:15 - 10:00 Now • Mon. HUMPHREY BOGART AUDREY HEPBURN WILLIAM HOLDEN Sabrina Cartoon J. C. Daniels News

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THUNDERING THROUGH BOMB-ROCKED SKIES... To the Most Daring Adventure on Earth! FIGHTER ATTACK In Thrilling COLOR STERLING JOY J. CARROL HAYDEN-PAGE-NAISH Color Specialty "Gift from Dirk" Cartoon and News

HOLLYWOOD TODAY! MOVIES - TV - RADIO by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Uncovering Hollywood: Until Ft. Knox establishes a west coast branch there's always Jimmy Stewart's bank account. The star's shrewd decision four years ago to skip a salary and take a percentage of his movies has made him Hollywood's biggest money earner.

The eyepopping figures: His last eight starring films have grossed \$60,000,000 with the returns from "Strategic Air Command" and Columbia's about to be released "The Man From Laramie" still uncounted.

Rear Window alone has personally brought Jimmy \$1,350,000! This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones: Telegram to Janet Leigh from playful Tony Curtis on her dressing room mirror on the "Pete Kelly's Blues" set: Lady Janet: Doest well in this epic and thou shalt have all my enduring love. But doest thou badly and thou shalt be kicked in thy place that sits — Lochynvar Curtis.

Janet on the recent flood of rumors that all is not well around the Curtis fireside: "It speaks for itself that we're together. We try to keep our dignity and let it go at that. But it's irritating to have to keep declaring our love for each other to people."

LAS VEGAS' newest hotel, The Dunes, had to import 12 cuties from as far away as New York to assure a sexy chorus line for its shows. The choline shortage in Vegas is becoming obvious. Last time I was there some of 'em looked more like dealers. But Jack Entratter and Bill Miller are still picking the gorgeous ones for The Sands and The Sahara.

The Witnet: Comedian Charlie Carlisle flips it: "The kind of check I get here you can cash on a bus."

Betty Hutton's ex-hubby, Charles O'Curran, laughs at rumors that he's getting a percentage check every time Betty fills a night club engagement. Not-true, he vows.

Rita Hayworth's current fight with Columbia after mixing "Joseph and His Brethren" could keep her off the screen for five years while courts and lawyers fight it out, according to legal opinion. The legal red tape could even force shelving of her plans for an independent picture for United Artists.

The celebrated battle between the mighty John L. Sullivan, last of the bare knuckle ring champions, and James J. Corbett, the clever young challenger, will be re-enacted on Sunday, June 12, when Walter Cronkite and the "You Are There" cameras return to Sept. 7, 1892, for "The Birth of Modern Boxing" (CBS Television, 6:30-7:00 p.m., EDT).

It's a hot and humid night at the New Orleans Olympic Club where 9,000 eager fight fans from all over the nation are gathered to witness the first heavyweight championship match to be fought under the modern Marquis of Queensbury rules.

John L. Sullivan, lacing on boxing gloves for this match, will step through the ropes as an American institution, a legend in his own lifetime. In 10 years as champion, he has grown into an invincible figure in the public mind. Perhaps the hardest hitter in ring history, he has never been put down by a blow in more than 200 fights.

Unlike Sullivan, the handsome young Corbet is a boxer, rather than a puncher. He will rely on speed, youthful stamina and ring generalship in his daring bid for Sullivan's crown. The odds are heavily against "Gentlemen Jim" Corbett, however, despite his cool and confident air. Will the legend of the invincible Sullivan, the "Boston Strong Boy," live on?

Cronkite and members of the CBS News staff bring you the answer as they report direct from ringside at the arena, from the dressing rooms of champion and challenger, and from a New York theatrical boarding house where an ex-chorus girl, a one-time acquaintance of Sullivan's, reminisces about the blustering champion.

Actor Jeff York, who once boxed professionally, portrays Sullivan. Pat Conway, actor-grandson of the late matinee idol, Frances X. Bushman, is cast as Corbett. Roy Engel plays Duffy, the referee, and Vicki Raaf is cast as Ann Livingston, Sullivan's girl friend.

William Dozier is executive in charge of "You Are There," and Ben Felner Jr., is executive producer. James Fonda produces, and Bernard Girard directs.

Marlowe, LaRosa On Toast June 5 Marion Marlowe and Julius La Rosa make return guest appearances on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" Sunday, June 5 (CBS Television, 8:00-9:00 p.m., EDT). The singing stars will be featured individually and also — for the first time — as a duet.

Also making a return appearance will be the dancing star of the Broadway musical success, "Pajama Game," Carol Haney. In addition, Sullivan will present Ross and Ross, a novelty act.



EDDIE FISHER AND FANS: Before the autograph stretch, a long stretch of waiting.

Sullivan-Corbett Fight Is 'You Are There' Theme

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LaNORA Open 12:45 — 1:50 & 5:00 NOW • WED. Features — 12:55, 3:06, 5:17, 7:28, 9:42 WARNER BROS. PRESENT ALAN LADD IN DELMER DAVES' DRUM BEAT They called him 'Injun-Lover'... They called on him when everyone else had run away! CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR AND STEREOPHONIC SOUND Pampa Lumber News & Color Cartoon



# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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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## Are Unions Good?

As new violence is born in the southland, where two it is time for Americans to appraise the value of unionism and decide if they wish it to continue as a part of the American way of doing business.

Recently, in Nashville, Tennessee, a railway employee was shot to death. There's a tie-up of both telephone services and railroad activity there as labor's lawless thugs seek by force and violence to bring other persons under their will. Yet, these are respected "conservative" unions. We could well ask ourselves just what benefits accrue to America as a result of these disorders.

Is it true that unionism protects persons in their jobs?

No, it is not true. It may be true that unionism protects some persons, but for every person aided by union compulsion, at least one other is injured. A man who is kept on at his job by a union after he has demonstrated his incompetence, is merely keeping some other man who is more competent from having gainful employment. The incompetent is protected, the competent discriminated against. Economically, the result is less production per dollar spent, wherefore higher prices for consumers.

Do strikes create economic gains for workers? No, they do not. It is true that when some business loses a strike and is forced to comply with the labor boss' demands, wage earners customarily get a raise in pay, or nowadays something referred to as a "fringe" benefit. But this does not create an economic gain. Actually, it is an economic loss, not only to the wage earner involved, but to all consumers generally. Management frequently assumes it is injured only slightly, which may account for the frequency with which management nowadays surrenders to union demands. However, management is injured, as we will show. Still it is the wage earners themselves who are injured most.

It sometimes takes them years to make up, even with their raise in pay, the loss of pay they have experienced during the weeks they were out on strike. Sometimes they never make it up. Even if it can be shown that on a dollar for dollar basis they have temporarily bettered themselves, the facts of the case prove that they have not.

What they have done is to strike at the stability and security of the firm which employs them. By weakening the structure of their employing industry, they have injured their own chances of security in coming months and years. Further, by forcing up the price of the commodity or service in which they are engaged, they have raised by just that much, the overall cost of living. Since the wage earners are also consumers, and must meet the cost of living, each strike makes it just that much more difficult for all wage earners, including the strikers, to make ends meet.

What has happened to the coal industry is an excellent case in point. Plagued with rampant unionism for years, the cost of coal has continued to rise until it is today being rapidly replaced by other fuels. Thus, the strikers, who in years back thought they were making gains, are in the position of having assisted in strangling the goose that laid their own golden eggs. Further, they have helped, by forcing up the price of coal, to make it more difficult for all of us, ourselves included, to buy other things, including heat, metal products, transportation in which coal has been involved. Even as the individual miner collected more dollars for this work, rising prices devoured his advances. Today, he is in much the same economic position he was before unionism roughed up the coal fields, except that his industry is tottering, where once it was mighty and basic.

Is it true that the labor bosses are actually concerned about the welfare of their union members?

No, it is not true. The only persons who have gained by union activity are the union bosses. They have gained by taxing their members a monthly membership fee, an initiation fee, assessment fees, fines for any infractions of rules laid down by the bosses, and forcing them to take out insurance in as nasty a racket as has ever been put over on a great section of the American public.

These fines, fees and assessments have grown to such size, that today they represent the largest, single, untaxed source of income in the United States outside of the income of the federal government. The income to the unions has reached the staggering total of close to a quarter of a billion dollars every month. The recipients of this money are not the wage earners. The wage earners and their employers pay this money for the benefit of the few labor racketeers who are sitting in the saddle of the sweetest, most lucrative embezzlement scheme ever to appear in history.

Add to this sordid picture, the violence and death which stalks union activities, and you come upon the most depressing spectacle in this country. Right-thinking Americans will not always go along with these union gangster programs. Sooner or later the reaction to them will arrive.



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### Government Unlimited

As Dr. V. Orval Watts points out in his book "The United Nations, Road to War," the primary difference between the United Nations and the original ideologies of the United States is that the United Nations is an unlimited government and the United States was a government limited to the consent of the governed.

Dr. Watts concludes his chapter on "Behind the Scenes of the UN" with these paragraphs: "And if governments makes everyone more happy and prosperous, will it not reduce the 'tensions' that lead to war?"

"Of course, the answer is that the hungry and needy people of the world do not make modern wars. Big governments make them, governments of the most prosperous nations. And the international bureaucracy, under the leadership of the UN, is helping to make these warlike big governments still bigger.

"One of the chief activities of the UN is to publish many thousands of volumes each year to tell us about the success of this effort to increase the role of government in our lives. Let me mention a few samples gleaned from this torrent of publicity." "Then under the chapter entitled "The United Nations at Work" he asks this question: "Can this United Nations method succeed in thus raising the standard of living for human beings everywhere on earth?"

Then he observes: "To answer that question, we should remember that: "Men have tried this method, almost universally, during thousands of years. Throughout Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas, they believed that their governments were the source of their good, or ill fortunes. They looked to government as young children look to father, and they lived obediently because they did not know that they could disobey. Slowly, and quite recently, in human history, they began to blame government for their misery; they began to rebel, and to destroy one government or form of government to set up another which they hoped would govern them kindly. Still they looked to government to govern them and care for them."

Under the chapter headed "The United Nations vs. the Good Samaritan" he has a good bit to say whether the government can be a good Samaritan. He puts it this way: "The proponent of welfare state policies, therefore, says that we must turn back to government to help feed the hungry and care for the helpless, because the job is simply too big and too urgent to be left to voluntary effort. Only when government mobilizes the wealth and knowledge of all the world, he says, can we make real progress toward solving the world's problems of hunger, pestilence and war."

"Besides, he adds, charity is an insult; the needy have a right to be cared for, and it is the government's duty to provide for them. "And here we find the very heart of coercive collectivism — the view that voluntary aid degrades the recipient, whereas compulsory aid does not, if the compulsion is legal (and perhaps widely approved)."

"In order to see the full meaning of that view we must realize that coercion is an element in every act of government, either in getting its funds or in enforcing its orders. And coercion means use of physical force to injure or intimidate. This coercion is the basic difference between government and voluntary organizations. It is to use coercion in their dealings with other persons that men turn to government."

Government Is Force "Why does anyone think that private philanthropy could not do all that the United Nations does? Is it not because he thinks that some persons — short-sighted and selfish, if you like — would not voluntarily contribute a much as he thinks they should?"

"And why do UN supporters say that we need a government agency to mobilize all the wealth of the world for the relief of the world? Is it not because they want to employ government's police power — its authority to use violence or threat of violence — to compel the rich to give to the poor?"

"Now if this compulsion can do more good than harm, we ought to support the United Nations and every other form of the Welfare State. Its rights are a mere matter of wants and legislation, let us have laws to give every one of us higher wages, better houses, every medical and dental service, correct diets, less work and more culture, and all the other good things, that the UN declares to be universal human rights."

"Most persons, of course, can see that there are limits to what government can do along these lines, at that moment, there is a limit to the amount of goods that men have produced, and government cannot take more than limited amount from the producers. "It is much harder to see that some things government cannot do at all, because there are some things which coercion can't accomplish in human affairs, even when it is legal and eminently respectable. And when government attempts to do these things, it creates only an illusion of success, at the cost of real and great losses in other directions. "What is it that we can accom-

## Get To The Seat Of Trouble



## It's Your Country

By John Beck

Benjamin Franklin said, "we have given you a Republic, if you can keep it." We have not kept it. It has taken us about 168 years to subvert, destroy and surrender the magnificent accomplishment of our forefathers. And for what? For a fuzzy-minded ideal and a treacherous plot masquerading under such high-sounding labels as brotherhood, the United Nations, mutual security, responsibility to the free world, NATO, co-existence, and Atlantic Union.

If the determined efforts of the left-wing internationalists, one-worlders, do-gooders, and busybodies are successful, the sovereign Republic of the United States of America will be blotted out, and we who have so blithely taken our freedom for granted will soon find ourselves bound by the strange and un-American laws and restraints of foreign nations. The destructive and insidious influence of world government advocates reaches into every phase of American life, from the seat of our federal government, down through our schools and churches, and right into our living rooms via press, radio, and television. The American people are being brainwashed into submitting quietly to their own destruction while paying the executioner for his job.

**Death Sentence** The most comprehensive and daring plan for divesting the United States of its sovereignty and destroying its Constitution and Bill of Rights is through amendment of the UN Charter. This plan calls for "strengthening" the UN into a "workable scheme of world government," with compulsory universal membership, complete disarmament of member nations, and no right of secession. This outrageous scheme, this death sentence on our Republic, is being pushed in this country by United World Federalists and by other internationalists both in and out of government. It is constantly being presented to and copiously received by the Senate subcommittee on UN Charter revision, and certain of our congressmen have read it into the Congressional Record with commendatory remarks (see specifically Congressional Record of March 31, 1955, p. A2352).

The final death stroke could, and may, be dealt our Republic by the UN Charter Review Conference to be called by the General Assembly when it convenes this fall. It is by use of force, or violence, against our fellows? "Obviously, we can restrain or kill them. We can frighten or hurt them. We can seize their property. Therefore, by means of force, men can jail a thief or kill a murderer. Force can confine the insane and disarm the irresponsible. "In other words, force can stop force. It can stop a burglar, hold back a mob, or repel an army. Used in this way, it protects from assault and robbery the persons who want to live by producing goods and exchanging services; it is, who want to live in peace and in voluntary cooperation, instead of by robbing, enslaving or defrauding them. This is the meaning of freedom. It is freedom from violence and fraud."

(To be continued)

## National Whirligig

### Brutal Treatment Of Red Workers Is Asset To West

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Communists' ruthless attitude toward labor unions and farm cooperatives has suddenly become a distinct and novel asset for the West in the cold war with Russia and its satellites. It betrays the utter fallacy of their boast that their economic and social system provides a paradise for working men and women.

Only within the last few months, it appears, have the diplomats and their propaganda agents made the discovery that the Reds' brutal treatment of Henry A. Wallace's "common man" — this was to be their century, Henry said — may be the Achilles heel in the Reds' whole structure. And this belated find came, of all places, in India and Austria.

Strangely, there has been no real, concerted movement to capitalize on the totalitarian theory that workers in field or factory are mere tolls and slaves of a state machine. Properly developed, this aspect of the enemy's monolithic system can weaken it seriously inside and outside the Red Empire. Even now, the first stirring of suspicion of the proletariat's unhappily lot in the land of sickle and hammer has slowed down the Communists' infiltration among neutrals.

Red missionaries have no practical answer to prospective converts' questioning of poverty-buried lives behind the "iron curtain." Recent elections in India, Germany, France and Italy, in both farm and industrial districts, bear witness to unresolved curiosity on this subject.

This development has special significance because the Kremlin and its annexes in Central Europe and Far East have always directed their appeals to trade and farm organizations. In Russia, the unions and co-ops are as integral an arm of the Government and Party as the Presidium and Politburo. They are headed and manned by trained Commissars. It is as if President Eisenhower appointed the official personnel of the American Federation of Labor and the American Farm Bureau.

Mao Tse-tung was resorting to typical strategy when he invited a delegation of labor leaders from India to attend China's May Day celebrations and to make a guided tour of the country. Although their inspection and field trips were rigidly controlled and directed, Prime Minister Nehru's representatives saw enough misery and sordid to break off their visit and return to New Delhi.

Even the peasants of India, they reported, live more comfortably and happily than Chinese who are virtually chained to their jobs. Whereas China and Russia sacrifice their peoples on the grim and monotonous altar of industrial and agricultural speed-up, free India distributes its scant store of material gains to the lowest levels of the population.

The New Delhi delegation also resented the Reds' efforts to use them for political purposes. They discovered that, whereas they were permitted to see only a few farms and factories, they were expected to spend many hours at party rallies. In fact, there was a suggestion that China, India, Japan and the Colombo powers organize a labor federation along Communist lines.

Another anti-Communist development in the labor realm happened at the May meeting of Inter-Trade Unions at Vienna. Led largely by union officials from the United States, who will report to the State Department upon their return, labor organizations of our presumed ally, Yugoslavia, were denied admission to the organization.

American spokesmen took the position that unions in Communist countries are not "free" because of their acknowledged status as Government agencies. Admission of enough Red delegates, they pointed out, would give them a voice and influence in the trade body. It was the most severe blow the Communists have suffered on their favorite front.

Operating through labor channels, the West now plans to capitalize on these issues among peoples everywhere — absurdly low pay, scarcity of goods and workers, cruel hours farm and prices beyond the purchase of farmers and workers, cruel hours of work, inability to shift jobs or land without Government permission.

Whatever has persuaded Americans to change so rapidly from a frugal "pay as you go" nation of people to a flagrantly "borrowing" one? Part of the answer is surely the fact that our government adopted this same "painless" theory way back in the early New Deal. That is when we publicly began to "spend our way into prosperity," and as a nation, we have been "living off the cuff" ever since. Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, in a recent speech, has spelled out the results of this fiscal nonsense in vivid detail. "The direct debt of the federal government (today) is 250 billion dollars, equivalent to the full value of all the land, all the buildings, all the mines, all the machinery, all the livestock, — everything of tangible value in the United States. Since 1940, the Federal Government has borrowed and spent a quarter of a trillion dollars more than we have collected in taxes. I think no one can deny that we are mortgaged to the hilt. . . . Year by year, nearly in direct ratio to deficit spending, the purchasing value of the dollar has declined."

ANO area is d Scott Shamroo ed his res post at S McCall I hind him TCU gridd 63 wins, 1 during hi rook. The Iris ties during 1950 and : Oddly #1 is replacin ing there at the Cer McCall ply who i phenville ice to acc post. at C McCall r ment up Stephentl "It is w leaving Sh I have en; and appr friends w "Howev ville is a opportu to turn d "I will and all it course, th cial place Fighting; and will v green an "I exte many su rock. I t over; and back up t McCall ic Home, member team who nship i is playe tually us The M was coal sell who at SMU. McCall, sell at th banquet i spoke at McCall lington then wep ed as a serving i He si Shainroci Missi By Bl SAN A The San their hol Texas L edging th The ga between Nichols. with a 7 hits to 1 helped by last com in the nin San Ar winning 1 walk th none out scored H Score 1 Tulsa. San Ant Nichols Tabache Pa Plk Organized has been which t league Manaj Friday; teams f The fu agers ar Ab Con Cees, I Foster Rayer Ste The li nancial will be Club bu needed. Appro ed up a league. left for the haven't to may league Each 15 gam will be Office Presi Ken I Sims; kins; Brown; Lively; There scoreke dingo i would

FOR REFLECTION  
...with JAMES C. INGBRETTEN  
President, Spiritual Mobilization.

How much are we prepared to pay for sheer waste in government — to say nothing about superfluous functions of government?

With a Federal government deficit of nearly \$2,500,000,000 for next year in the offing, former President Herbert Hoover said recently that the Federal budget "could be balanced overnight" if the views of his Commission on Government Reorganization were adopted in full. And these recommendations refer only to elimination of waste and overlapping in some 1,400 government agencies and commissions.

I can easily remember when our whole Federal budget was less than half of \$2,500,000,000. Until 1917, our Federal government never spent as much as a billion dollars a year for all purposes. Now we spend nearly 2 1/2 times that much for waste motion, duplication, and completely useless activity, according to Hoover.

And, unless we, the taxpayers, put up a howl that will spare the daylight of the Washington spenders, it looks like little if anything is likely to be done toward ending this scandalous situation. How loud are you able and willing — to howl?

When Maurice Margatot was tried at Edinburgh for sedition, the Lord Justice asked him, "Has you any counsel?"  
Maurice Margatot — No.  
Lord Justice — Do you want to have any counsel?  
Maurice Margatot — I only want an interpreter to make me understand what your lordships say.

An old lady of the village was very angry because she had not been invited to a picnic her friends were going to. The morning of the event she looked restless and asked her to come.  
"You too late," she snapped. "I've already prayed for rain."

### 10th U. S. President

- ACROSS
- 1 Tenth U S President, Tyler
- 5 bomb is in Richmond, Virginia
- 8 He was an independent
- 12 Cry of bacchanals
- 13 Follower
- 14 City in Nevada
- 15 Month (ab.)
- 16 Soak flux
- 17 Otherwise
- 18 Allowance for waste
- 19 Age
- 20 Amounts (ab.)
- 21 Fairy fort
- 22 All right (coll.)
- 24 Ascended
- 27 Motives
- 32 Entomology (ab.)
- 33 Month fabric
- 34 English river
- 35 Born
- 36 Chamber
- 37 Hops' kiln
- 38 Storm
- 40 Separates
- 42 Electrical unit
- 43 Male child
- 44 Prevaricated
- 47 Light touch
- 49 Pierce with horns
- 53 Feminine appellation
- 54 Harlem room
- 55 Jewel
- 56 Labor
- 57 Weight of India

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOD CAPE ROME  
ARV RUIE  
MEN BEANE  
ARABIAN CASTE  
GOUNOPAL  
OPORBARSEA  
REGAININANTIC  
DRAUNTS REVERSE  
ORE HERS ONET  
TONIC PRUDENT  
IMITATION AGE  
LATH ANE RGS  
KAKE TREE REF

- 24 Lease
- 25 Arrow point
- 26 Tumbit
- 27 Turnip
- 28 Shade tree
- 29 Small
- 30 Bird's home
- 31 Hardens
- 32 Distress signal
- 33 Legal point
- 39 Foot levers
- 40 Italian river
- 43 Kind of cat
- 44 Gaze fixedly
- 45 Girl's name
- 46 Press
- 47 Exude
- 48 Arabain gulf
- 49 Sit for a portrait
- 50 Unclosed
- 51 Knocks
- 52 Lohengrin's bride

MORSY BY GLADYS PARKER  
WHY DO YOU NEED THIS MONEY?  
TO PAY OFF ANOTHER LOAN COMPANY THAT'S REPOSSESSING ME?  
LOAN CO.

Press Box Views By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

ANOTHER PROMINENT COACH in the Panhandle area is departing after the current school year. Scott McCall, who has been head football coach for Shamrock's Fighting Irish the past nine years, has tendered his resignation at Shamrock to accept a similar coaching post at Stephenville High School.

McCall leaves a fine record behind him at Shamrock. The ex-TCU grizzer coached the Irish to 63 wins, 34 losses and five ties during his nine years at Shamrock.

The Irish won three district titles during McCall's regime, 1947, 1950 and 1951.

Oddly enough, the fellow McCall is replacing at Stephenville is leaving there after a nine year stint at the Central West Texas school.

McCall is replacing Mike Murphy who resigned his post at Stephenville after nine years of service to accept the head coaching post at Comanche.

McCall made the following statement upon accepting the job at Stephenville: "It is with regret that I will be leaving Shamrock. My family and I have enjoyed living in Shamrock and appreciate all the wonderful friends we have in Shamrock."

"However, I feel that Stephenville is a step upward and it is an opportunity that I cannot afford to turn down."

"I will never forget Shamrock and all it meant to me. And, of course, there will always be a special place in my heart for those Fighting Irishmen who have worn, and will wear in future years, the green and white."

"I extend all best wishes for many successful years to Shamrock. I think the lean years are over and the boys should start back up the ladder next year."

McCall is a graduate of Masonic Home, Fort Worth, and was a member of that school's famous team which tied for the state championship in 1932, when it had only 18 players on its roster and actually used only 13 of them.

The Masonic team that year was coached by H. N. (Rusty) Russell who later became head coach at SMU.

McCall, in fact, introduced Russell at the 1952 Harvester football banquet when the then SMU coach spoke at our feed here.

McCall was head coach at Wellington High School in 1941. He then went into the Navy and served as a Lt. (jg) for 42 months, serving in the South Pacific.

He signed as head coach at Shamrock upon getting his Navy discharge in 1946 and he's been at the Irish helm since that time.

Prior to his one year stay at Wellington, McCall was assistant coach at Shamrock in 1939-40 and head coach at Comanche, Okla., in 1937-38.

In other words, McCall will be entering his 15th year in the coaching ranks next fall.

There's only one unfortunate incident connected with McCall's going to Stephenville.

Breckenridge, the state triple A champions the past year, has been placed in Stephenville's district. Stephenville is in District 9-AA. Besides Breckenridge, other members of 9-AA are Graham, Breckenridge, DeLeon and Mineral Wells.

Breckenridge is being dropped into Class AA because of lack of enrollment to qualify for AAA.

Well, we hate to lose McCall from the Panhandle coaching ranks but we can't blame him for a chance to advance. McCall has been most cooperative with this department since we've been here, something that is much appreciated.

Oilers Clip Ponies On 14-Hit Attack, 10-2



NEW CHAMPION -- Ham Luna, far right, is shown presenting the new Pampa City Junior golf champion, Leslie Howard, with the title trophy while a host of fellows who competed in the tournament look on admiringly. The other two holding trophies are Larry Tarvin, the 12-14-year old champion; and Joe Chisum, the runnerup to Howard. Chisum is also holding an additional trophy for a medalist honors. Those shown looking as Luna presents Howard with the trophy are, from left to right: Ronnie Etheridge, Darrell Thompson, Melvin Chisum, Bill Weatherford, Joe Chisum, Sammy Houchin and Bill McLeod. In front row are Tarvin, Howard and Luna. (News Photo)

Teams Meet In Twinbill Today

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa's Oilers went to work early last night on Jack Cardey of the Plainview Ponies and then continued their onslaught the rest of the way to rack up a 10-2 victory over the league-leading Ponies at Oiler Park.

The Oilers, after spotting the Ponies a 2-0 margin in the top of the first, came back to score four in the lower portion of the fifth inning to take the lead for good.

After the first inning, Oiler hurler Red Dial settled down to blank the visiting Ponies on five hits rest of the way.

The Ponies never got a runner as far as third after the first inning.

Pony catcher I. B. Palmer spoiled Dial's shutout efforts with a fourth and seventh innings. Slider's sacrifice fly sent Dial across with the thirdinning tally. Dial had gotten up by an error and doubled to third by Tims.

Halter met it 9:1 in the fourth with his 10th homer of the season with nobody aboard.

The final Oiler run came in the seventh when Carmona was waved home from third when Cardey committed a balk.

Plainview's biggest scoring threat after the first inning was in the third. Doug Lewis led with a single and moved to second when Don Stokes walked.

By Kils Threat But threat died quickly when Palmer lined into a double play, Fortin spearing the drive and tossing to Slider at second to double off Lewis.

Another Oiler double play stopped a Pony threat before it got started good in sixth. Palmer led with a single but was caught in the middle of a double play of Tierney's grounder, Carmona to Slider to Fortin.

Slider turned in an outstanding defensive game, handling seven chances without a bobbie. Most of Slider's chances were difficult plays. He went into the hole on three occasions to scoop up ground balls and toss the runner out at first.

Slider made it a good night all around by hitting safely three times in four trips.

Palmer got two of the seven hits Dial allowed. The other five hits were split among five other Ponies. The Ponies never reached Dial for more than one hit in an inning after the first.

DIAMOND DUST -- Last night's Oiler victory enabled the locals to draw even with the Ponies for the current series and also for the season -- the current series stands at 2-2 and the season series between the two clubs stands at 4-4 -- Dial also drew even with the Ponies for the season, winning one and losing one -- the Oilers played errorless ball last night, their fifth game this season they have played flawless -- last night's crowd of 607 was the smallest of the season at Oiler Park -- cold weather kept the crowd down last night -- the collection for Pete Carmona's appendectomy last night totalled \$105.27.

The Oilers completed their scoring with single runs in the third.

The Tyler Tigers used three hurlers Saturday night as they fought their way to a 14 to 10 victory over Texas City.

The Tigers bunched three hits in the seventh to push across four runs to take the lead for the first time in the game, 13 to 10.

The contest was a wild slugfest from the opening game as both teams, literally hit at will. The Texans used four hurlers in a vain attempt to halt the Tyler rallies.

Oscar Reguera, third Tyler hurler, gave up only three hits in the four and two-thirds innings he worked to get credit for the win. Neil Roberts, third Texas hurler, was charged with the loss.

Ted Kroll, Utica, N. Y., one of the most consistent golfers on the course with 68-69-70-75, was in third place. Next came Bob Rosenberg, San Francisco, 207; Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn., and Marty Furgo, Lemont, Ill., 208, and Julius Bors, Mid Pines, N. C., 209.

Tied at 210 were Al Bessellink, Grossinger, N. Y.; Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex.; former champion Art Wall Jr., Pocomo Manor, Pa.; Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio; Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif.; and former national amateur champ Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.

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Stechman, a freshman at Loyola College of New Orleans, was assigned to Aberdeen, S. D., of the Northern League, while Robinson, a high school infielder from Little Rock, Ark., was awaiting assignment.

2 Colorado City Stars To Texas AUSTIN, May 28-UP--University of Texas Football Coach Ed Price announced Saturday that two Colorado City all-district line-men have signed letters of intent to attend the university.

Jameson, a North Texas State College student, beat Bill Randall 2 and 1 easily in the quarter-finals and then came back in the afternoon semi-final match, he beat Buddy Schulz, 4 and 3.

Powell ousted Gene McBride, runner-up to Walter last year, on the 20th hole in the quarterfinals. In an afternoon semi-final match, he beat Buddy Schulz, 4 and 3.

Howard Wins City Junior Golf Crown In Playoff

Little Leslie Howard captured the Pampa City Junior golf title yesterday with a playoff victory over Joe Chisum of the Pampa Country Club course.

Howard and Chisum wound up in a two-way deadlock for the lead after the regulation 94-holes had been completed. The two each wound up with a 218 net total.

In a "sudden death" playoff, Howard won the hole and the title. Closest to Chisum and Howard was Jerry Boston, Jr., who finished with 221.

Howard replaces Buster Carter had net rounds of 75-70-73. He was as the City Junior champ. Howard playing with a six stroke handicap.

Chisum had net rounds of 73-71-74 and was playing with a five stroke handicap.

Chisum won medalist honors, which is based on low gross. Chisum's gross was 233.

Larry Tarvin with a 36-hole total of 135 won the second flight title which consisted of boys ages 12-14. Tarvin had net rounds of 71-64. He was playing with a 15-stroke handicap.

Johnny Ellis was the runnerup in the 12-14 group with 146. Joe Gerik, the first round leader in this division with a 68 net, dropped off in the second round to 82 and finished third with 150.

Ernest Lawrence won the beginners division, boys ages 11 and under with a 124 net for 18 holes.

Ham Luna, a Country Club director, presented trophies following yesterday's matches.

Following are the tournament results which are net rounds. (Numbers in parenthesis is the handicap):

Leslie Howard (6) 75-70-73-218. Joe Chisum (5) 73-71-74-218. Jerry Boston (10) 73-76-72-221. Melvin Chisum (7) 73-74-75-222. Sammy Houchin (5) 75-79-69-224. Bert Watkins (7) 73-80-72-225. Bill Russell (9) 69-80-76-225. Bill McLeod (4) 73-74-79-226. Robert Murray (9) 81-83-164. Robert Murray (8) 76-74-77-227. Darrell Thompson (20) 87-76-71-234. Bill Weatherford (17) 80-79-77-236.

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Oklahoma-Texas Duel In Finals

HOUSTON, May 28-UP--Houston managed only six hits off three Oklahoma City pitchers Saturday night and the Indians won, 4 to 3, in the Texas League.

Jim Kirk was the starter and winner for the Tribe, although he needed relief help from Ernie Groth and Al Pappal.

Rogers Fister started on the mound for the Buffs, but lasted only one and two-thirds innings, giving up five hits and three runs, one of the tallies coming on Russ Burns' home run.

Score by innings: Oklahoma City 030 010 000-4 8 1 Houston 000 201 000-3 6 0 Cash; Fister, Hoitsma (2), Romonczyk (8) and Smith, WP -- Kirk LP -- Fister. HHR--Burns (OC) 2nd, none on.

Eagles Use 20 Hits To Rout Ships, 16-0

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 28-UP--Dallas Eagles went on a 20-hit rampage against a trio of Beaumont hurlers Saturday night, while Red Murrif pitched two-hit ball and kicked in a home run on his own as the Eagles beat the Exporters 16 to 0.

The Eagles closed with a rush, punching across seven runs in the eighth and four more in the ninth in the game which had to be halted because of a rain shower.

Score by innings: Dallas 300 110 074-16 20 0 Beaumont 000 000 000-0 2 1 Murrif and Moberg, Jackson (8); Anderson, Post (4), Hernandez (6); O'Neal, HR-Murrif (DS), 4th, none on; Dunham, (DS), 9th none on. LP-Anderson.

Missions Hold 1st By Blanking Tulsa

SAN ANTONIO, May 28-UP--The San Antonio Missions clung to their hold on first place in the Texas League Saturday night by edging the Tulsa Oilers, 1 to 0.

The game was a pitchers' duel between winner M. Held and Dolan Nichols. Held, the Missions' ace with a 7-1 record, gave up seven hits to Nichols' three. Held was helped by three double plays, the winning run in and the game.

San Antonio scored its lone and winning run in the second on Stan Holmgren's single, a hit batsman, a walk that loaded the bases, with none out, and a double play that scored Holmgren.

Score by innings: Tulsa 000 000 000-0 7 1 San Antonio 010 000 001-1 3 0 Nichols and Jones; Held and Tabackeck, Blaup (8).

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Standings

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Includes Perry, Lewis, Stokes, Palmer, Tierney, Knott, McCole, Cardey.

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Waco Breezes Past Harlingen

WACO, Tex., May 28-UP--Left-hander John Rowe hurled a brilliant four-hitter and struck out 14 here Saturday night as the Waco Pirates whipped Harlingen 6 to 1, to complete the sweep of their three game series.

First baseman Bill Jackson gave Rowe all the support he needed when he smashed a three-run homer in the first inning.

Mel Tappe, who gave up eight hits including Jackson's homer, was the loser. However, he picked up two of Harlingen's four hits and knocked in the Capitans' only run.

Rowe, just wild enough to be effective, struck out the hard-hitting Keith Carpenter four straight times, and also got Jack Bloomfield, John DeWitt, Stuart Riles and Ted Tate twice each.

Defending Champ Still In Running

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., May 28-UP--The defending champion and the only other former champion in the field were ousted Saturday as four Dallas players survived two rounds of action in the Waxahachie Invitation golf tournament.

Defending champion Art Corbin was blasted aside in the morning round 6 and 5 by Leonard White, who went on to oust Dick Wetzel of Dallas 3 and 2 in the afternoon second round.

Ed Gibson of Dallas bested three-times winner Dick Martin of Dallas on the 19th hole of the morning round, then upset Hal McCormas of Dallas 4 and 3 in the afternoon.

Gene Towry eliminated his brother, Tommy, 2 and 1, then gained the semi-finals against Ross Teeter, by beating Red Ewing 3 and 2; Teeter beat D. C. Chancy 3 and 2 in the morning. Then he put out his brother, Gene Teeter, in the afternoon 2 and 1.

Ford Takes Lead In Ft. Wayne With 65

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 28-UP--Defending champion Ford began another "hot" Saturday with a 7-under 65 to overtake the early leader, two strokes in the \$15,000 Fort Wayne open golf tourney.

Ford, the Klamath Lake, N. Y., shot-maker who overcame a 4-stroke deficit at the half-way point to win in 1954, came from behind again on the stormy Elks Country Club course for a 54-hole total of 200.

Don Finsterwald, the Bedford Heights, Ohio, youth who led at both the 18 and 36-hole marks, slipped to a one-under-par 71 for second place. Finsterwald had set a torrid pace with a 65 and 66 the first two days out but ran into a double bogey Saturday and wound up with 202.

A heavy rainstorm struck shortly after the third 18-hole round on the 6,525-yard course got under way with only the top 60 pros and best 10 amateurs still in the running. Ten others dropped out Saturday because of the weather and high scores.

Ted Kroll, Utica, N. Y., one of the most consistent golfers on the course with 68-69-70-75, was in third place. Next came Bob Rosenberg, San Francisco, 207; Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn., and Marty Furgo, Lemont, Ill., 208, and Julius Bors, Mid Pines, N. C., 209.

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Orioles Sign 2 18-Year-Olders

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Stechman, a freshman at Loyola College of New Orleans, was assigned to Aberdeen, S. D., of the Northern League, while Robinson, a high school infielder from Little Rock, Ark., was awaiting assignment.

Jameson, a North Texas State College student, beat Bill Randall 2 and 1 easily in the quarter-finals and then came back in the afternoon semi-final match, he beat Buddy Schulz, 4 and 3.

# Three Runners Better 4-Minute Mile In London

## Winner Is Clocks In 3:59 Minutes

LONDON, May 28 — UP — Laszlo Tabori, a 24-year-old former Hungarian army officer, and two Britons broke four minutes Saturday in the most amazing mile race ever run.

Tabori was clocked in 3:59.0 — one second slower than the world record — as he led home Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson of England over a rain-softened track at White City Stadium. Chataway and Hewson both were clocked in 3:59.8.

As a result, five of the world's mile kings now have broken the four-minute barrier, a feat first performed by Roger Bannister in 3:59.4 at Oxford slightly more than one year ago. Bannister, now a doctor, was on hand Saturday, catching his close companion Chataway in his arms after the runner staggered across the finish line.

The world record for the mile is the 3:58.0 run by John Landy of Australia at Turko, Finland, June 21, 1954. The only other time the four-minute mile has been broken was by both Bannister and Landy in the British Empire Games at Vancouver, Canada, last Aug. 7. On that occasion, Bannister was clocked in 3:58.8 and Landy in 3:59.6.

Observers astounded Apart from the fact that the track was softened by a heavy overnight rain, the latest "miracle mile" astounded track observers in that the three runners, while rated better-than-average, nevertheless were not considered among the world's best prospects for breaking the four-minute barrier.

Tabori ranks second as a mile runner in his own country to Sandor Iharos, who originally was scheduled to run in this race but withdrew after becoming air-sick in the plane trip from Budapest the night before. The 24-year-old Chataway gained fame as a pacer for the record fests of both Bannister and Landy. Hewson, a 22-year-old tailor's cutter who is now in the Army, was tabbed a few years away from peak performance. He is the youngest runner ever to break the four-minute mark.

"Although I felt I was running very well, I was amazed when I heard the official time," Tabori said after the race. "I could hardly believe my ears. I only wish this had been an Olympic final."

Tabori, only recently discharged from the army, now is a leather worker in Budapest. A tremendous finishing "kick" in the final 30 yards won the race for the five-foot, eight-inch Tabori, who was plainly recognizable throughout the running by his bright red jersey he wore. He never led until the final strides of the race.

There were eight runners in the field as the race got underway before a crowd of 25,000 in the big White City oval under leaden skies which threatened rain. The event was Saturday's feature of the two-day British games and county championships meet which also had drawn Hungarian and German runners.

Alan Gordon, a young Oxford runner, played an important role in the unprecedented triple-four-minute feat by playing the "rabbit" for the first half of the race. Gordon faded after the first half-mile, but before doing so, he had set a blistering 2:08 pace which lured the stronger runners into their best efforts in keeping up with him.

Eddie Arcaro, gaining his fifth triumph in the run for the Black-eyed Susans, gave Nashua a brilliant ride. He held him back in fourth place while Nick Shuk sent Saratoga to the front at the start. The two young colts finally hooked up as they reached the far turn leaving the backstretch. On and on they hammered together as a crowd of 26,251, who bet Nashua down to 1 to 3, screamed for their favorite.

It was a dramatic and pulsating drive through the straightaway with Shuk whipping Saratoga like a madman as he skimmed down on the rail. Arcaro sat still on his horse. The colts stayed locked head and head more than half way through the stretch and then Nashua started to inch ahead. But he didn't break clear from the game Saratoga until the last few strides. Nashua earned a purse of \$67,550 to boost his lifetime earnings to \$569,990 to take over seventh place on the list of all-time money winners. He paid only \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20 across the board as he grabbed his fourth \$100,000 added race of the year. In addition to the Flamingo, Nashua also won the Florida Derby and the Wood Memorial but he was second behind Swaps at Louisville.

It was Tom Foul who set the previous Pimlico track record in the 1953 Pimlico Special with his mark of 1:55 4-5. The fastest previous Preakness was the 1:56 running when Capot won in 1:56 flat. Nashua ran one and two-fifths seconds faster than Capot.

Saratoga paid \$2.80 and \$2.20, while Traffic Judge also returned \$2.20 to show as the Maryland Jockey Club had to make up a \$27,576 minus show pool.

Behind Nance's Lad came Honey Alibi, Fleet Path, Sticks and Go Lightly.

Denmark Leads SINGAPORE — UP — Denmark took a commanding 4-0 lead over Australia, Friday night in the semi-finals of the Thomas Cup interzone badminton tournament. Denmark swept all four matches in the nine-match series. The winner will meet India in the interzone final.

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## Nashua Wins With Late Burst Of Speed

By RAY AYRES

BALTIMORE, May 28 — UP — Nashua exploded in the stretch at Pimlico with the speed he so sorely lacked in the Kentucky Derby three weeks ago and swept on Saturday to smash the track record as he won the 79th running of the \$116,100 Preakness Stakes.

The pride and joy of Belair stud, who just couldn't run with Swaps at Churchill Downs, had a tough battle in the second of the triple crown classics. But he proved equal to the occasion as he completed the mile and three-sixteenths race in a sparkling 1:54 3-5. His time lowered the track standard by one and one-fifth seconds.

Montpelier's Saratoga, who gave Nashua a tough battle in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park earlier in the year, once again tested Nashua to the fullest. But the soft of Nasrullah finally broke away from his persistent rival with only a sixteenth of a mile to go and swept under the wire a length in the lead.

Traffic Judge Third Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge was third in the field of eight. Dabson's Nance's Lad fourth. There was a gap of seven lengths between Saratoga and Traffic Judge, with Nance's Lad another head farther back.

Eddie Arcaro, gaining his fifth triumph in the run for the Black-eyed Susans, gave Nashua a brilliant ride. He held him back in fourth place while Nick Shuk sent Saratoga to the front at the start. The two young colts finally hooked up as they reached the far turn leaving the backstretch. On and on they hammered together as a crowd of 26,251, who bet Nashua down to 1 to 3, screamed for their favorite.

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CECIL REYNOLDS ... 2nd team shortstop ... JEROLD CLARK ... 2nd team first baseman

## Clark, Reynolds On All 1-AA 2nd Team

The Pampa Harvesters placed two players on the All-District 1-AA baseball second team which was selected by sports writers and coaches from each city in district.

The Harvesters, who failed to land a player on the first team, put first baseman Jerold Clark and shortstop Cecil Reynolds on the second team.

Both Clark and Reynolds are juniors. District champion Amarillo placed seven players on the first team to virtually dominate the all-district selections. Third place Borger put two on the first team and runnerup Lubbock one.

There were no unanimous choices. Bobby Verplank, Amarillo first baseman and Gene McClain, Sandie shortstop, received every first team vote possible except one. Both Verplank and McClain had 15 out of a possible 16 votes.

Three players were repeaters from last year's All-District team. They were Verplank, Gerald Myers of Borger and Darrell Summers of Borger.

Lubbock and Borger each placed three men on the second team while Pampa and Amarillo each had two. Plainview failed to place a player on either the first or second team.

The Harvesters landed 10 players on the honorable mention list. They were catchers Bobby Conway and Hubert Duncan; pitchers John Perkins and Cecil Reynolds; third baseman Bill Fulerwid; and outfielders Buddy Sharp, Harlan Boyle, Tommy Darling and Bobby Conway.

Perkins lacked only one vote landing a spot on the second team. He posted seven votes while Mike Kelley of Borger had eight for a second team berth.

The head coach and one sports writer from each city in the district cast the votes for all district selections. They were allowed to vote only for players who played against their team. A first team vote counted two points and a second team vote counted one point.

There was a four way tie for second team outfielders between Joe McKay, Amarillo, Gehrig Garrison, Lubbock, Jimmy Dyke, Borger and Jimmy Weston, Amarillo. Since Weston made first team as a pitcher the other three were selected as second team outfielders.

Votes were cast by the following: Coaches — Joe King, Lubbock; Deck Woldt, Pampa; Preston McClesky, Plainview; Sam Pecchia, Amarillo; Bob Estes, Borger.

To Remain With Cards Busch said Stanky, whose contract was a \$40,000 yearly salary runs through 1955, would remain with the Cardinals organization. After a 10-day vacation at his home in Alabama, Stanky said, he will return here to talk with Busch about the job he will take.

Walker, who had three successful years as manager at Rochester, said he planned no changes in the club's lineup.

A garrulous player whose capturing, game, delaying tactics at the plate earned him his nickname, Walker won the 1947 league batting championship with a .383 average, playing the first half of the season with the Cardinals and the remainder with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Stanky's firing climaxed four stormy years in St. Louis for the peppery little "brat." Never popular with the fans and frequently at odds with the umpires, he was forced last year to publicly apologize for his tactics on the field. He blamed his failure to build a pennant contender on his young players.

Dismissal With Dignity Stanky took his dismissal with dignity, flaring up only once during the press conference, when a photographer asked a question. "Are you a photographer or a reporter?" he asked.

"I'm a photographer," was the reply. "Okay, then just take your pictures," Stanky said.

He described the team as one with a "great future" and said he expected it to do much better this season.

"Harry is coming here at a difficult time because Arroyo (Rookie pitcher Luis Arroyo, who has a 5.0 record) has a slight case of appendicitis and will probably have to miss a couple of turns."

Walker's brother, Dixie, now a coach with the Cardinals, will move to Rochester post vacated by Harry. The Cards' new manager said he intended to bring Lou Kahn up from the minors to replace his brother as coach.

## Buc Rookie Pulls A Merkle Boner

By FRED DROWN

United Press Sports Writer If there's one thing rookie Gene Freeze of the Pittsburgh Pirates would appreciate Saturday night it's a pat on the back from Fred Merkle.

For 47 years after the rookie Merkle made the most famous bonhead play in baseball history it fell to Freeze's lot to duplicate it and cost the Pirates a victory. Merkle's boner—on Sept. 23, 1908—did even more than that—it cost the New York Giants a pennant.

Merkle, who now lives in Ormond, Fla., without a single remembrance of a 19-year big league career in his house, probably would tell Freeze "kid, I just hope they don't do to you what they did to me," for Merkle was haunted by the boner for the remainder of his career.

The situation was almost identical Saturday when Freeze made his mistake—last inning, runners on first and third and two out. Ramon Mejias lashed a drive safely into center field and Tom Saffell trotted across the plate for what seemed the run which gave the Pirates a 5-4 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

But Freeze, forgetting as Merkle had done in 1908 that he had to touch second base to avoid being forced, trotted toward first to shake Majias' hand. Center-fielder Richie Ashburn immediately threw to second base for the force-out that nullified the run.

The Phillies then put together a double, a triple, a walk and two singles to score four runs in the 11th and win the game, 5-4. It was their sixth straight triumph and the Pirate's 14th loss in 15 contests.

In other National League day-time activity, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Giants, 5-3, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Braves, 5-2. In the American League, the Washington Senators downed the Boston Red Sox, 5-3, despite Ted Williams' return to action, and the Chicago White Sox routed the Detroit Tigers, 16-4.

Executive Triple Play Rookie Ed Roebuck's brilliant four-inning relief performance and homers by Gil Hodges and Sandy Amoros enabled the Dodgers to gain their victory despite a triple play by the Giants. Roebuck relieved a faltering Billy Loes in the sixth and shut out the Giants the rest of the way.

Second-baseman Davey Williams of the Giants started the season's second triple play in the fourth inning. With runners on first and second, Williams made a back-hand catch of Jackie Robinson's looping fly and both runners had no chance to return to their bases safely.

Warren Hacker's six-hit pitching plus a two-run double by Harry Chitt and a two-run homer by Ernie Banks paced the Cubs to their 12th victory in 15 games. George Crowe and Hank Aaron homered for Milwaukee.

Williams singled in his first trip to the plate but went hitless the rest of the game and the Senators scored five runs in the sixth inning for their win.

The White Sox banged out 19 hits, including two homers by Johnny Groth, to pave an easy path for Virgil Trucks' fourth victory of the year. Trucks went the route, yielding 13 hits, but was never in danger.

In night games, Cincinnati was at St. Louis, New York at Baltimore and Cleveland at Kansas City.

Semifinals Set BERLIN, Germany — UP — Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., moved into the semifinals of the men's singles of the Berlin International Tennis Tournament Saturday along with Jack Arkinstat and Bob Howe of Australia and Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt. Tony Vincent of Miami, Fla., was ousted in the quarterfinals Friday.

Quebec Golf Tourney Set MONTREAL — UP — The first championship will be played at the Lachute Club July 22. The \$3,500 medal play event is a 36-hole affair with \$700 set for the winner.

Saia May Be Ready Early GREEN BAY, Wis. — UP — Bob Saia, Tulane University football back who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers last January, will complete his school year this year and will try to make the 1955 team. Saia had not expected to play pro ball until 1956.

Two NFL Contracts Returned PHILADELPHIA — UP — Half-back Skipmy Giancanelli and tackle Jess Richardson have returned signed contracts to the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Mexico May Seek Olympics MEXICO CITY — UP — Because of the success of the 1955 Pan American Game, Mexico is expected to make a bid for the 1960 Olympics. President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines reportedly has authorized Mexican representatives to present an official invitation to the international Olympic committee when it meets in Paris next month.

## Fortin, Venable, Carmona Leaders

Three members of the Pampa Oilers hold individual leaderships through the first quarter of the 1955 WT-NM season.

Pitcher Jack Venable has recorded the most strikeouts with 49 while his team mates, Joe Fortin and Pete Carmona hold defensive leads.

Fortin leads all first basemen in fielding with a healthy .996 mark. Carmona tops the second basemen in fielding with .973.

I. B. Palmer of Plainview regained the batting lead the past week although his average slipped 11 percentage points from the previous week.

Palmer's mark now stands at .439. Dick Hairston, Pampa right fielder, who led the league last week, dropped to third when his average fell off from .453 to .417.

Palmer also leads the league in three other departments and is tied for the lead in another. Palmer has the most doubles, 13; most total bases, 101; and most runs-batted in, 43; and is tied with team mate Don Stokes for most hits, 54.

Stokes also tops the league in most runs, 44. Bob Scott of Lubbock has the most triples with four while Dale Perry of Plainview has hit the most homers, 11.

Alex Gonzalez has taken sole leadership of stolen bases with 24. Lincoln Boyd of Clovis has drawn the most base on balls with 37 and Bob Flores of Albuquerque has struckout the most times, 30.

Three pitchers are tied for most wins with six. They are Jack Martin of Albuquerque; Ken Harrington of Plainview, and Chuck Lehmann of El Paso.

Tillman Conovan of El Paso has suffered the most losses with eight. Ted Shandor of Albuquerque has pitched in the most innings, 71, and has hurled the most complete games, eight.

Following are the league averages through games of Tuesday, May 24:

Table with columns: TEAM, AB, R, H, HR, Pct. Rows include Plainview, Borger, Amarillo, Pampa, Clovis, Albuquerque, El Paso.

Table with columns: TEAM, PO, A, E, DP, Pct. Rows include Plainview, Borger, Amarillo, Pampa, Clovis, Albuquerque, El Paso.

## 4-Way Scrap Seen In Race Monday

By KURT FREUDENTHAL INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28 — UP — Record holders Jack McGrath and Bill Vukovich, two speed-hungry Californians, and Jimmy Bryan and Art Cross, two other red-hot racing veterans, were tabbed Saturday as the drivers to beat in what should be the richest and fastest 500-mile Memorial Day speedway auto race.

Railbirds figured the slender McGrath, whose best finish in seven previous races was third last year and in 1951, was about due to pocket the lion's share of a jackpot expected to hit about \$275,000.

Also his own chief mechanic, McGrath holds all qualifying records. He has a front-row spot for the fifth straight year.

The 33 low-slung racers thunder away at 12 noon on Monday before upward of 150,000 fans. Vukovich Among Favorites Vukovich, the Fresno filling station operator, again was among the top favorites, mainly due to his amazing physical stamina, a good car and efficient crew. He has led 436 of the last 600 laps.

Two of the eight new cars in the fastest field ever belong to Bryan, the 1954 national driving king from Phoenix, Ariz., and Cross, the LaPorte, Ind., chauffeur-farmer.

Of the four, only Cross failed to qualify at a speed exceeding 140 miles an hour. But he got in the lineup just 24 hours after smacking the wall in his first qualification attempt.

The extended weather forecast of "cloudy and cool" is not ideal for 200 laps at torrid speed around the two and one-half mile brick and asphalt oval. But the drivers agreed Vukovich's 1954 record average of 130.840 mph for the distance will be smashed, providing there are no major accidents slowing the pace, or bad weather.

Other Seasoned Drivers Many other seasoned drivers and even a few rookies were to be reckoned with. Among them stood deadheads as Freddie Agabashian, Tony Bettenhausen, Sam Hanks, Bob Sweikert, one-legged Cal Niday, Pat O'Connor, and Ray Crawford and Eddie Russo, two of eight newcomers to the "500."

Crawford, wealthy winner of last year's Mexican road race, is the only owner-driver. Russo set a rookie qualifying record of better than 140 mph.

Table with columns: Name, Club, W, L, Pct., Bb, So. Rows include Fortin, Palmer, Baldoacci, R. Flores, Lewis, Venable, Gallagher, Reagan, Carmona, Sarubbi, Colo, Amarillo, Westfall, H. Flores, Phillips, Shirley, C. Ochoa, Worthy, Lehmann, K. Ochoa, Yoke, Overin, Gallager, Wade, Shandor, Hartomel, McGrath, Vukovich, Santa, Gaggins, Bush, Amador, Bauhofer, Job, Abil, Stoker, Phillips, Dial, P. R. Amarillo, Ruyse, Conovan, K. Ochoa, McCallie, Heron, Amador, Hardaway.

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AT LOCAL MAT ARENA

Murdock, Carlson In Main Match

Professional wrestling at the Top o' Texas Sportman's Club will top off the holiday bill of fare for Pampa fans Monday night.



KING KONG COX

Frank Murdock, whom fans come to see because he is good 'boozing' material, and also a right clever mixer of maddening holds and breaks, takes on rangy Cowboy Carlson of Ekakala, Monmouth, N.J.

Coming in for the semi-final are Chris Belkas, fast-moving Greek from Boston, and King Kong Cox, Jr., a sort of Mister Five by Five, from Boston, and King Kong Cox, Jr., a sort of Mister Five by Five, from Lodi, Calif.

Murray Hikes TL Bat Lead

Clutch-hitting Ray Murray, Dallas' veteran catcher, boosted his average by 15 points last week to climb into the lead in the Texas League batting race at .345.

The husky backstop rapped out nine hits in 22 times at bat to jump from fifth as the previous leader, Les Fleming of Shreveport, nosedived 39 points to .336, good for only a third place tie behind Murray and Houston's Bob Boyd at .341.

Boyd led the league in hits (63) and triples (5); Jim Pisoni of San Antonio in RBIs (45), Chuck Ortel of San Antonio and Sherwin Dixon of Houston in runs (39) each, Dixon in stolen bases (21), Jim Ackert of Shreveport in doubles (15) and Ben Taylor of Beaumont, home runs (12).

Among the pitchers, Bill White, Fort Worth newcomer, boasted a 4.0 record, but Arnie Atkins of Shreveport (9-2) and Red Murff of Dallas (9-3) had won the most games.

Murff also had pitched the most innings (100) and most complete games (9), while teammate Pete Burnside continued to lead the league in strikeouts with 77.

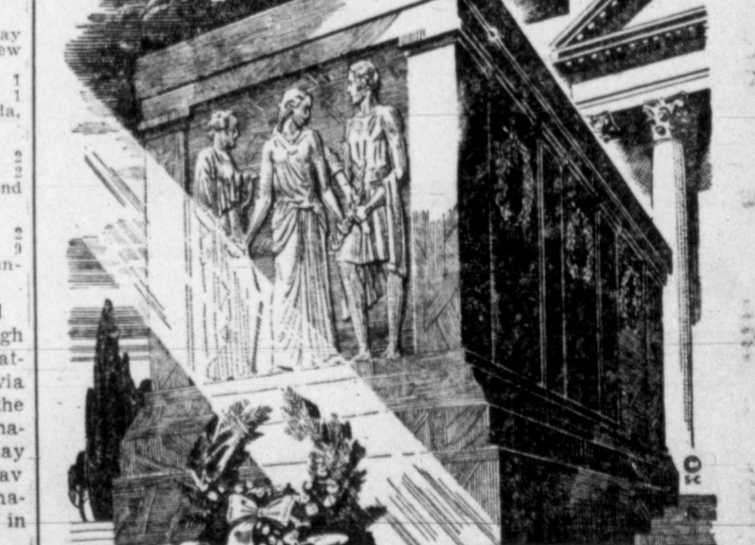
Houston slipped a couple of points, but still led the team batting with a .277, 15 points ahead of Shreveport.

Mighty Zuma, the little jumping jack from Argentina, returns to meet bad boy Benny Trudell of Montreal in the opening stanza. Trudell has been "out of work" for more than a week due to a cut over his left eye which practically closed that optic. He is said to be in good shape again, and ready to maul any opponent coming his way.

He might maul Zuma — if he can catch him. The twisting, squirming, high-jumping South American continues to be a leading crowd pleaser and is in demand all over the territory. Cunning, tricky Frank Murdock jumped into considerable prominence recently by out-smarting and pinning the popular Ramon Torres of California. Torres made the mistake of turning his back on the Waxahachie pig farmer, and was caught in the "cobra" sleep hold.

It is planned to open the baseball school Wednesday morning June 1, and Church League baseball play is to begin the following week. There will be a school each morning and league games will be played three nights each week. Braden will also coach and manage the American Legion junior team, which is entered in the North Plains League.

Braden served in this capacity in Perryton in former years, the last time in 1953. He is an all-around athlete, a graduate of West Texas State College. A meeting of all coaches of the Church League teams has been called for Tuesday night, May 31, in the A&B Motor Company building.



"These honored dead"

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain" ... Lincoln's memorable words spoken over ninety years ago still apply today. Let us remember our honored dead this Memorial Day. Keep alive the truths for which they fought — today and very day of the year!

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Indians Put 4 Name Stars On Waivers

By MILTON RICHMAN NEW YORK — UP — The faltering Cleveland Indians have placed four of their biggest names, including Bob Feller, on the latest waiver list, it was learned Saturday from a top baseball source.

The other three Cleveland players on the list were first baseman Vic Wertz, pitcher Art Houtteman and outfielder Ralph Kiner.

Costa May Get Title Chance

By JACK CUDDY NEW YORK — UP — Speedy young Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn was named featherweight challenger Saturday by the International Boxing Club because of his lopsided victory over Lulu Perez Friday night.

Even though American League officials are aware there is no limit to the number of times a player may be placed on and then withdrawn from a single-league waiver list — such as the one Feller, Wertz, Houtteman and Kiner appeared on — some of them viewed the move as an attempt on the Indians' part to deal one of the four to a National League club, according to the source.

The waiver list upon which the four appear does not expire until June 15. If no American League club claims any of the four by that date, the Indians are then free to try to deal them to a National League club. On the other hand, if some American League club does put in a claim for either Feller, Wertz, Kiner or Houtteman, the Indians are notified by the American League office and have 48 hours to withdraw the name from the single-league list.

Hoffman Ties Mark In Pinch-Homers

NEW YORK — UP — Bobby Hoffman of the Giants has the record for pinch-hit homers that could endure for many years.

Dean Stafford of Corpus Christi led in home runs (11) and total bases (98), Junior Griffith of Texas City in stolen bases (14) and Roy Sanner of Port Arthur in RBIs (42).

Elmer Toth of Texas City ran his victory string to six without a defeat to continue to lead the pitchers, although Rene Vega of Corpus Christi had won the most games (9-1).

3-Team Battle Due In NAIA Track Meet Next Week End

ABILENE, Tex., May 28 — UP — A nip-and-tuck three-way battle for the team championship in the national NAIA track and field championships between Abilene Christian, Occidental College and North Texas State is shaping up for next weekend's big show here.

Paterson of North Texas has turned the 880 in 1:52.0, while Kelley has a 14.3 in the highs.

Clear 14 Feet In Vault Gutowski and Carter have both cleared 14 feet in the pole vault, but rate a shade behind San Jose State's Chuck Hightower, who has cleared 14-4, while Meyer has tossed the shot 55 feet 8-3/4 inches.

Friday's Oiler Box

Table with columns for Player, OILERS, AB, R, H, Po, A, E. Lists players like Sluder, Halder, Palmer, etc.

Friday's Oiler Box

Table with columns for Player, OILERS, AB, R, H, Po, A, E. Lists players like Sluder, Halder, Palmer, etc.



NATIONAL GOLF DAY JUNE 4

Golf Day Here This Week End

National Golf Day in Pampa will be unreeled on two days, Friday and Saturday.

The local country club is host to the Panhandle Women's Golf Association Friday and all women playing that day may compete against Ed Furgol, the National Women's Open champion.

Then on Saturday, the other women and all men who would like to compete in National Golf Day may do so. The men will compete against Ed Furgol, the National Men's Open champion.

Ags, Arizona Open Monday

BBRYAN, Tex., May 28 — UP — Texas A&M and Arizona, the Southwest and Border conference champions, open a best-of-three series for the district 6 berth in the NCAA national baseball championships here Monday night.

Between them the two clubs have won 56 of 66 games played this season with Arizona boasting a 37-5 record to the Aggies' 19-5, but lack of mutual opponents makes it difficult to pick a favorite in the short series.

Both clubs are long on pitching strength while Arizona would seem to have the edge in hitting with four players batting over .400 and an impressive .317 team average to .291 for the Aggies.

The team's ace pitchers — Joe Gardgrova (7-0) of A&M and Don Lee (9-2) of Arizona — were expected to square away in the Monday night opener as the Aggies hope to repeat their 1951 job of taking two out of three from the Wildcats in the district playoff.

Backing up southpaw Headgrove, Coach Beau Bell will have Jerry Nelson (5-1), Dick Munday and Tex Vanura, while Coach Frank Sanctel will counter with Carl Thomas (8-0) and Benn Rincon (8-2).

NEW YORK — UP — Dr. Samuel Shenkan, who treated catcher Roy Campanella's injured left hand last October, has instituted a suit against the Brooklyn star. The doctor has filed a summons to regain \$9,500 which he says neither Campanella nor the Brooklyn baseball club have paid him for his services.

PANHANDLE OUTDOOR LIFE

By S. V. WHITEHORN Game and Fish Technicians have difference between food and starveland areas even when comparatively short distances mean the difference between food and starvation. The director of Wildlife Restoration said the studies have been made in the main deer ranges in the hill country of central Texas as where the drought has intensified already acute conditions caused by deer over-population and faulty soil practices.

UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service Question: With a runner on first and one out, the batter lifts a high pop fly which the shortstop goes back for. It is a tough chance, so the umpire does not declare an infield fly. But the batter thinks it is and heads straight for the dugout. Fielder drops the ball, then fires to first. The runner heads his base and the first baseman tags him, then steps on the bag. What happens here? — Morris Lewin.

Answer: It is a double play — as long as the first sacker tags the runner before stepping on the bag. If he did the reverse, only the batter would have been out. Q. A ground ball between first and second hits the umpire and then hits the runner. No play is made on the ball. What's the decision here? — Bob Brewer.

A. Runner is automatically out when the ball hits him because umpire is considered part of playing field. Ball hitting him did not bother the play.

Address baseball queries to Beans Reardon care of Pampa Daily News.

Daily Double Pays BALTIMORE, Md. — UP — Hasty Scenes, a two-year-old without a victory in four previous tries, and Blazon Star, a lightly-campaigned three-year-old, combined to form a \$1,107.40 daily double at Pimlico Friday. Hasty Scenes returned \$14.60, while Blazon Star paid \$189.20.

Returns Crown DUBLIN, Ireland — UP — Ray Farnoch of France retained his European featherweight title Friday night by fouding out an unpopular 15-round decision over Billy Kelly of Belfast. Farnoch, who scaled 125 pounds to Kelly's 125, won out on superior skill.



WRESTLING Monday, May 30 — 8:15 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB MAIN EVENT — 2 out of 3 Falls, One Hour Cowboy Carlson vs. Frankie Murdock SEMI-FINAL — 2 out of 3 Falls, 45 Min. Chris Belkas vs. King Kong Cox FIRST EVENT — 1 Fall, 20 Minutes The Amazing Zuma vs. Benney Trudell FIRST EVENT — 1 Fall, 20 Minutes CONOCO SERVICE Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25 RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY

CONOCO TIPS By Jack Ramsey He says, gott'un swell lines. Right, Chief. We gott'un things you need for your car, and you can bet your tepee you'll be smoking a pipe of peace with the world when we're through. RAMSEY'S CONOCO SERVICE If we fail to clean your windshield your gas is free! 500 W. Foster Ph. 4-8642

# MEMORIAL DAY

## Proudly We Pay Tribute to the Memory of our Honored Heroes on Memorial Day

Firmly we resolve that the Liberty  
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shall forever be preserved as the  
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Died for America and All Mankind.  
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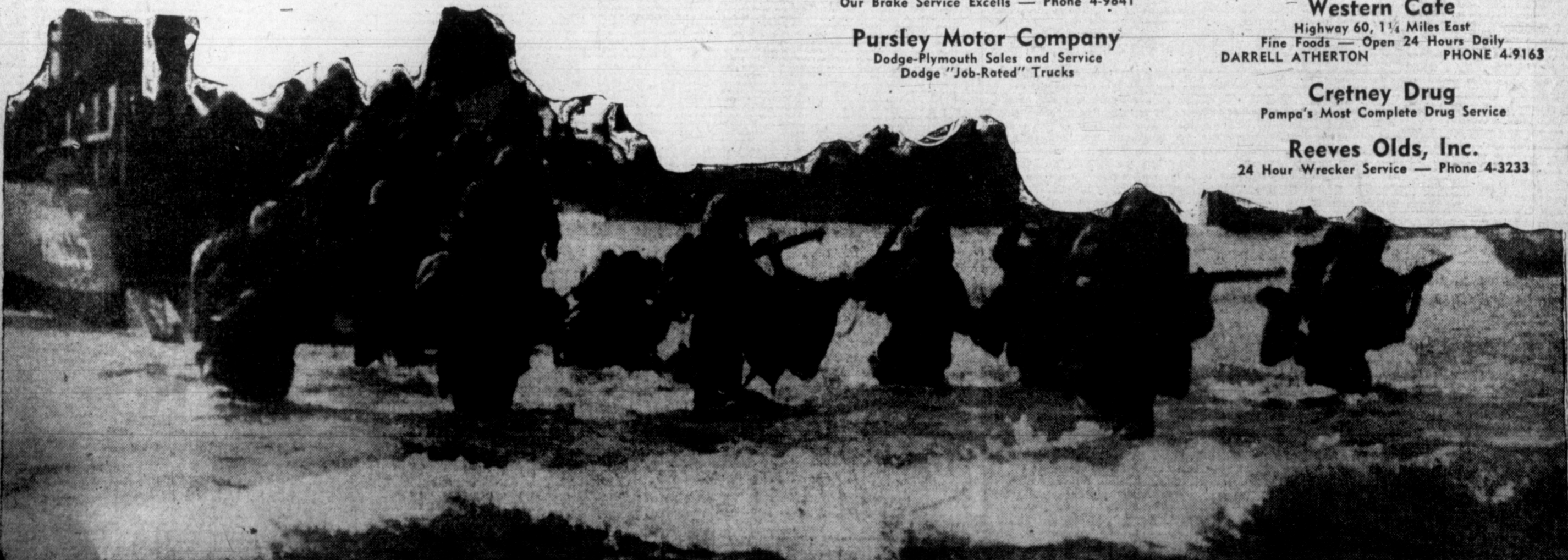
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# Peg O' Pampa

NOT TOO MUCH HAS HAPPENED this week socially... a lot of excitement at graduation time for the high school seniors and their parents... but as for parties... Peg just didn't go to any... or hear of any... guess we're getting a taste of what it will be like this summer... same as last... everyone busy relaxing or taking vacations... but nothing doing much socially... guess everyone hates to make the effort in the hot weather.

HERE AND THERE... Understand charming Mrs. W. R. Ewing and her son went to Denton this week to bring Mrs. Ewing's granddaughter home from school for a visit... going back to summer school, though... Marge Brauchle was all excited the other day... had friends from Amarillo over for the day... this is a long weekend... lots of people going out-of-town... Jeanne and Al Bell and they were going to Vernon, Tex. heard... Uncle Billy Frost is so happy this week... had a visit from his son who lives in... haven't seen Teed Hicks around... wonder he's back from Dallas.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK... "People who are late are often much jollier than the people who have to wait for them." (E. V. Rieu)... "Better be three hours too soon than one minute too late." (Sam Shakespeare)... "I could never think well of man's inhumanity to his fellow man." (Nathaniel Hawthorne)... "One backward step, one remnant of right in an evil hour, one faithless tarrying, has torn away from many a brow and repose from many a heart." (Mary Eddy)... "Better late than never," is not half so good as "Better never late." (Anonymous)... Punctuality has been the politeness of kings. It's more than that: it's plain good business.

ME FOR YOUNG LOVE has arrived, Peg guesses... Pretty soon more is engaged... also Jeanne Casey... and Charlie... a new daughter-in-law... son Donald got married Saturday... Wanda Hill was a May bride... Gladys Dudley is all... will be a bride in August... Peggy Cotton was just... Pat Taylor will take the step in July... Claudette... and Anita Southard will both be August brides... Barbara... and Charlie Black were both married this month... attractive... will be a June bride... Bob Allford's fiancée was... this last week... and Wynell Weathered will be wed in... me... isn't it exciting?

TRING AGO was digging in some old recipes and found a section... Peg had been saving for years. There's nothing like barbeque... and the story goes that barbeque chefs are divided into... Maps; those who don't use sauce and those who do. Personally,...

- 1-4 cup vinegar
1-2 cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1-2 teaspoon pepper
1-1-2 teaspoon salt
1 thick slice lemon
1-4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 sliced, peeled onion
1-4 cup butter or margarine
1-2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire
1-1-2 teaspoon liquid or powdered smoke (optional)

- Charcoal-grilled chicken with sauce
Hashed brown potatoes
Frozen peas in foil
Cranberry jelly in peach halves
Buttered Bran muffins
Ginger-Ale float (vanilla ice cream does the floating) or coffee.

PEG HEARD ONE OF THE Presbyterian Sunday School classes had a party in the backyard of the Lewis Chamberlains... seems like they all had a real good time... gave Lewis a birthday present... quite a few there... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruitt... Larry and Rilla Jarrett... Minna and Newt Sechrist... Mary and Carl Hills... Bud and Mary Johnson... the Vernon Lawrences... Cliff and Betty Whitney... Bubs and Carl Lang... of course, Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Hubbard... to name a few.

THE LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION had a nice luncheon... as usual Friday... had a cute magic program... spied Mrs. Charles Hickman Sr... in a pretty silk print dress... Mrs. Clifford Braly Sr... attractive Mrs. Ham Luna with a pretty flower thing in her hair... Libby Shotwell... Marg Brauchle... Nina Spoonemore... cute little Pearly Mitchell... Mrs. I. B. Hughey... Marg Eaton... Edwin Boyd... Ethel Clay... Norma Hrdlicka... Mrs. Knox Kinard... Mary Walstad... Opal Samples led the business session... everyone sure enjoys these luncheons... Understand they have trouble getting enough women to play golf... seems like such a shame to Peg... with such a nice course... and with golf being such a wonderful sport... seems more women would take advantage of this nice weather, too... not too hot like it will get later... they're going to have the Panhandle women here next week... come on you Pampa women... let's not have only two or three playing that day!

WHITE LACE SEEMS to have caught the fancy of several senior girls for their graduation dresses... Marcheta Hall, Glenda Dudley, are two. Janice McWright had a most unusual rhinestone clip in her hair. Senior class presented a gift certificate to "Smiling Jack, the Warden," principal L. J. Edmondson, who has been with the class 6 years. (That's what D. I. Wilkinson, Sr. class president, called him when he made the presentation.) At the Kit Kat Klub-sponsored graduation dance at the Country Club following the exercises, each senior member of the club was recognized and presented with a nose gay of daisies. The dance is planned and given by the junior and sophomore members as a sort of graduation present to their senior members... A pretty good student orchestra from Phillips played... Pat Reynolds gave a party after the dance, too... All the seniors seemed to have a glorious ending to the high school years.

## Martha Lee Wilson, Donald Burton Thut Exchange Nuptial Vows In Abilene Rites

Miss Martha Lee Wilson of Abilene became the bride of Donald Burton Thut of Houston at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the 5th and Highland Street Church of Christ, Abilene. Paul Easley of Houston officiated for the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson of Abilene, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, 1105 Mary Ellen, Pampa. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique taffeta-backed satin and imported, handclipped rosepoint lace. The fitted bodice of lace, decorated with crystal sequins and beads, was styled with a deep-V neckline to which was applied roses of lace, giving a scalloped effect. The bodice closed down the back with tiny covered buttons. The long lace sleeves came to petal points over her hands, closing with tiny covered buttons at the wrist.



MRS. DONALD BURTON THUT

The bouffant antique taffeta-backed satin skirt was designed with deep box pleats in the front and back and unpressed pleats on the sides. It dipped to a V in front at the waist, to which was attached a cord. The skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a cap of rosepoint lace decorated with tiny seed pearls. She carried a white orchid over a Bible covered with seed pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. The orchid was tied with white satin streamers to which tiny red garnet roses were attached.

Miss Marinee Henderson of Abilene, college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Boswell of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Carolyn Wamble of Dallas; Miss Carolyn Carpenter of Waco; and Miss Georgian Glibreath of Brady. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore identical gowns of pink crystalite. The fitted princess bodices were styled with wavy necklines and short set-in sleeves. The bouffant ballerina-length skirts were fashioned with inverted pleats, and they wore matching shoes. Their headpieces were wreaths formed from leaves of pink velvet. They carried bouquets of split pink carnations and Better-time roses. Dale Thut of Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Southern and Don Wade, both of Abilene; Malcolm Douglas of Austin; and Dick Oden. Ushers were John Norman and Charlie Hoover, both of Houston; and Phil Phillips of Abilene. Candelights were

Robert Scruggs and Harold Wooley, both of Abilene. The couple was married before an altar centered with a large basket of gladioli and double candelabra with white tapers. Flanking the altar were greenery and candelabra with white tapers. Baskets of gladioli were placed at each end of the altar. Vocal soloists were Ted Wilson, who sang "Because," and Miss Lucy Freeman, who sang "I Pledge My Love." A chorus, composed of friends of the bride and bridegroom and members of the Abilene Christian College a cappella choir, hummed "Revere" by Debussy while the candelights were lighted and sang "At Dawning."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of split pink stock and red carnations. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelabra with pink tapers. Appointments were silver. The pink wedding cake was three-tiered, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. W. H. Hurley and Mrs. James H. Wilson, both of Abilene and both aunts of the bride, presided at the table. Guests were registered by Mrs. W. J. McDonald, another aunt of the bride.

### Piano Pupils Given Certificates, Pins

Awards were presented to music students of Mrs. Lilly Hartfield during her recent piano recitals. Those receiving statuettes of master composers for high grades on theory examinations were Gordon Bayless, Sandra Sue Redus, Carolyn McLaughlin, Pauline Walker, Shirley Fugate, Juanette Adams, Mrs. Fred Seitz, Mrs. Virginia Gilleland, Regenia Baker, Rita-Kay Johns, Patty Walsh, John and Jack Carlson, Jo Ann Moxley, Clo Ann Johnson, Jonnie Beth Walker, Jonilyn Howard and James Byars.

Juanette Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, 2001 Williston, was presented a gold pin for completion of required work in theory and piano this past term. Students were also awarded certificates and pins for competing in the National Piano Auditions this spring. Those receiving local certificates and pins were Jack and John Carlson, Dianne Thomas, Jonnie Beth Walker, Jonilyn Howard, Gordon Bayless Jr., Mollie Cornuti, Jim Bernard and Sandra Sue Redus. District certificates and pins were given to Jo Ann Moxley, James Lee Byars and Kay Land. State certificates and pins were awarded to Mary Pursley and Pauline Walker.

### Mobeette Club Has A Spring Luncheon

MOBETTIE (Special) — The Annual Spring luncheon for the Blue Bonnet Study Club was held in Nora's Cafe, Wheeler. Mrs. Murel J. Trout and Mrs. Charlie France were hostesses. Cut seasonal flowers and place cards designed like musical notes were decorations. Mrs. Arthur Carmichael and Mrs. Henry Flanagan were in charge of the program of two readings, "The Simple Things" and "Friendship," by Mrs. Homer E. Matthews and two piano numbers by Mrs. Willard Godwin acted as master of ceremonies. At the close of the program, she introduced Mrs. Trout, president, who gave a short talk and appointed her committee.

### Skellytown Rebekahs Have Business Meet

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Miss Addie Fern Lick, noble grand, in charge. Mrs. Miles Peajston gave a report on the Panhandle Association meeting, in Panhandle recently. She also announced that a barnyard degree would be held in the Skellytown lodge Monday. Anyone wishing to receive this degree, and is a member of the lodge, may do so by paying a fee of 25 cents. Mrs. Alex Vaughn donated \$5 to the building fund. Miss Lick held nominations for the offices of noble grand, vice grand and team captain. Mrs. Fred Genett and Mrs. Clifton Hanna were selected to take stations in the Pampa Lodge, when the president of the Assembly makes her official visit Tuesday. Attending were Mmes. Miles Pearson, Walter Ivner, Ross Neugin, Everett Crawford, John Nichols, Noble, Shubring, W. S. Berry, C. M. Estes, R. C. Heaton, Fred Genett, Virgil Weaver, Clifton Hanna, Robert Marlar, Miss Addie Fern Lick, and W. S. Berry.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- SUNDAY
4:00—Dedicatory organ recital, St. Mathew's Episcopal Church.
MONDAY
2:00—Gray County HD Council in office of Miss Helen Dunlap, Courthouse.
TUESDAY
1:00—Pampa bridge players guests of Amarillo Duplicate Club, ballroom of Elks Club, 501 Fillmore, Amarillo.
7:30—OES Study Club with Miss Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary Ellen.
7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
8:00—Rebekah Lodge, host to state officer and area lodges, in IOOF Hall.
WEDNESDAY
9:30—Circle I, First Presbyterian, in church's educational building, with Mrs. W. M. Morgan and Mrs. W. M. Lemons as hostesses.
9:30—Circle II, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Henry Bedenbender, 1115 Mary Ellen.
9:30—Cherryhomes Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Clayton Dunham, 2125 Duncan.
12:30—First Baptist W.M.U. executive board meeting in church.
1:00—First Baptist W.M.U. luncheon in church.
1:00—Smiley Group, First Christian, with Mrs. W. M. Bonnell, Cities Service camp, covered-dish luncheon.
2:00—First Baptist W.M.U. program in church.
2:30—Brummett Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Nellie Denmore, 124 S. Starkweather.
2:30—Circle III, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, 1901 Charles.
2:30—Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville.
8:00—Cuppy Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Dorothy Simise, 620 Doucette.
THURSDAY
9:30—Goodwill HD Club with Mrs. Boyd Maul, east of Pampa on Miami highway.
5:45—Business Women's Circle, First Baptist, in church.
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.
7:30—DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, shower for Mrs. Wilson, in recreation hall.
7:30—American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. J. C. Coston, 206 N. Somerville.
FRIDAY
10:00—Ladies Golf Association all-day session, host to Panhandle Association, in Pampa Country Club.
8:00—Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.



PERFORMS ON SKATES — Susie Fillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fillman, 233 N. Nelson, will do a song and dance number on skates, "I Have a Pair of Roller Skates," during Jeanne Willingham's revue, "Syncoated Super Circus," Monday. (Photo by Koen's Studio)

### Jeanne Willingham To Present Students In Revue Which Features Circus Theme

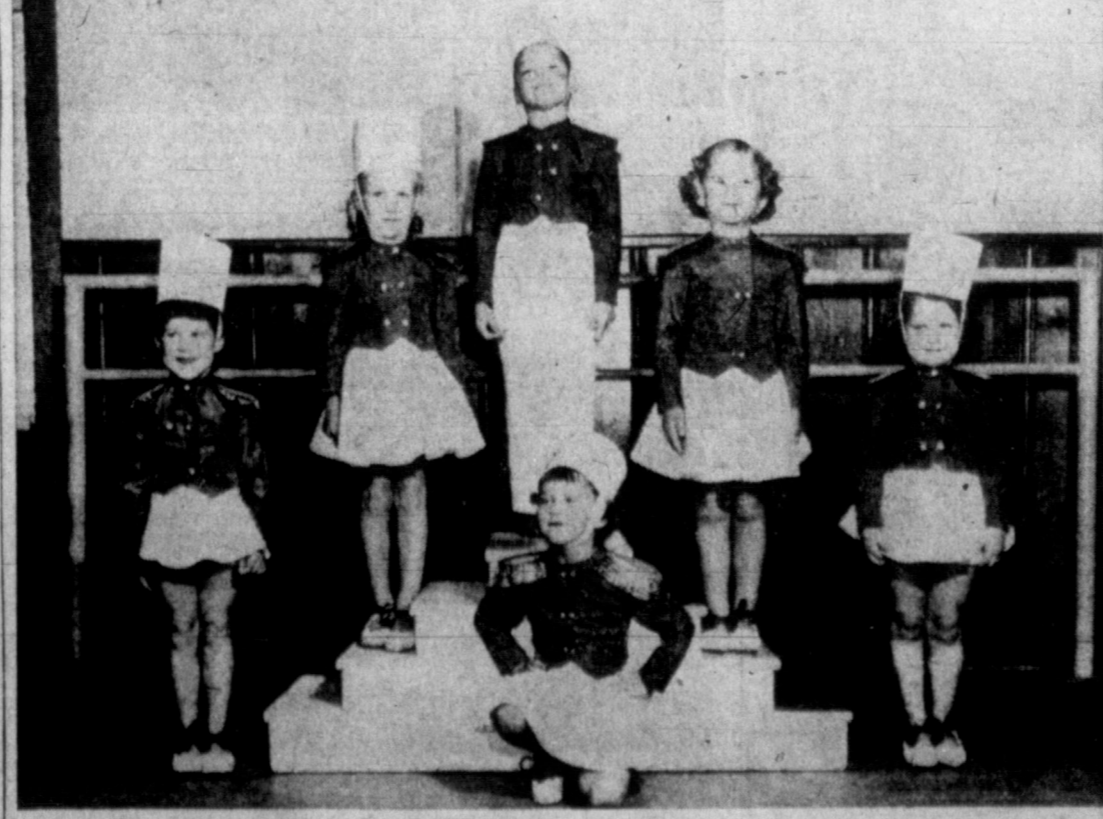
Jeanne Willingham, director of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio will present her students in their annual revue at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Junior High School auditorium. The revue, entitled "Syncoated Super Circus" will be divided into three parts. The first part will be the grand parade in which the entire cast of 200 students will participate. Next will be the Midway scene with its many amusements, including the Merry-Go-Round, The Roller Rink, Cupie Dolls and the many side-show attractions. The third part of the show will take place under the "big top." In Ring I will be the trapeze artists, the animal trainer, monkey, leopards, circus ponies, the juggler, the clowns, the hawk, Tootie, The Tightrope Walker, the Balloon Vendor. It will be climaxed by the appearance of the six baby clowns. Ring II will feature the ballerinas and Ring III will climax the show with the old favorite, "No Business Like Show Business." Musicians for the show will include Mrs. Kenneth McGuire and Mrs. Jackie Edwards, pianists, and Coy Palmer at the organ. Also assisting will be Marilyn Myatt and Alma Alvey, voice students of Mrs. McGuire. The show is to be sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. During intermission, Jeanne Willingham will present awards for perfect attendance, Judy Bond and Martha Price, will receive awards for four years' perfect attendance; Myke Ashby, Maynette Loftus and Judy Robison, three years; Beau Peff Bond, Fattie McNeil, Cynthia Plaster, Janis Seals and Linda Kay Warden, two years. Attendance awards for one year will go to Linda Arey, Danny Bond, Sue Barnett, Judith Baer, Ann Cornelius, Ann Evans, Beth Gaud, Linda Holt, Verena Hunter, Nancy Hall, Susan Johnson, Patricia Lambright, Sharon Maul, Pamela Jeanne Parker, Louise Richardson, Mary Ann Stockstill, Susie Saum, Gerry Saum, Debbie Sullins, Cathy Wilkie and Leslie Watkins.

### GS Day Camp Begins Monday

A record number of 270 girls will leave for the first day of Girl Scout Day Camp at 8 a.m. Monday from the GS Little House. The camp will be held at Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors, and buses and cars will be used for transportation. Mrs. Herb Wilson of Boinger is director with Mrs. Herman Brown of Pampa as assistant director. Other camp heads are Mrs. Marian Osborne, business manager; Mrs. Burt Lewter, camp counselor; Mrs. George Newberry, Mrs. Richard Cutting and Miss Ruth Ramsey, nurses; Mrs. A. L. Smiley, program director; and Mrs. Fern Dawson, registrar.

### Jo Ann Applebay Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jo Ann Applebay of Lubbock, a former Pampa, to George Robert Morris of Levelland was announced recently at a coffee in the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. G. W. Applebay, Lubbock. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris of Levelland. The serving table was centered with pink and white shasta daisies, carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors. The couple will be married July 2, in the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School. She attended Texas Christian University, the University of Colorado and was graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has taught in Wheelock High School for three years. The prospective bridegroom attended the University of Mexico and is a graduate of Texas Tech, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now associated with the Morris Motor Company in Levelland.



BABY MILITARY — Younger dance students of Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, to be presented in revue Monday, will be, left to right standing, Karen Hoover, Joyce Fischer, Beau Pete Bond, Kay Bohlander, and Pamela Jeanne Parker. In front is Linda Bohlander. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

### Mrs. Bill Bridges Honored By BSP

The Exemplar chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi held a formal dinner meeting in the First Methodist Church recently. Highlight of the event was the exemplar ritual, installation of officer and the naming of the "girl of the year." Mrs. Bill Bridges was named "girl of the year" for her outstanding work in the organization. Mrs. Bridges was presented a gift by Mrs. Jack Foster, who also made the announcement. Officers installed by Mrs. James Poole were Mrs. Bridges, president; Miss Gerry Caruth, secretary; Miss Gerry Caruth, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Fulps, treasurer.

### CIRCUS SAILORS

Sailors from the "Good Ship Lollypop" to be seen during Jeanne Willingham's dance revue, "Syncoated Super Circus," will be, left to right, top row, Janis Seals, Patsy Lambright, Rene Levinson, Patricia Donnell, Linda Day and Francis Holt. The boys in front are Ronnie and Roddy Bray. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

# Miss Wanda Hill And Allen Ray Smith Marry During Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Wanda DeLois Hill and Allen Ray Smith were united in marriage at 8 p.m. May 14, in the First Assembly of God Church. Rev. J. E. Neely officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hill, south of city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lemmie Smith, 904 S. Banks. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle and lace over satin. The fitted satin bodice was styled with a lace yoke and decorated with seed pearls and sequins, and a lace stand-up collar. The fitted, long sleeves of lace came to petal points over her hands. Her bouffant skirt of tulle over satin extended into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion, decorated with rose appliques accented with rhinestones, fell from a tiara of speed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white Bible topped with a wreath of white carnations, centered with an orchid, and tied with white satin streamers.

For something old, the bride wore a wedding ring belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Essie Romines. For something borrowed she carried the white Bible belonging to the bridegroom's sister, Miss Artie Lee Smith. Her "something blue" was a blue handkerchief and a blue garter. "Something new" was her wedding gown.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Don Riddle. She wore a gown of blue antique taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline and the three-quarter length sleeves tied at the elbow. The bouffant skirt was ballerina-length. Her headpiece was a shirred blue half-hat to which a shoulder-length veil was caught by tiny blue flowers. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, tied with white and blue satin streamers.

Candlelighters were Miss Jean Davidson of Pampa and LaVerie Caldwell of Lubbock. Both wore gowns of pink antique taffeta, style similar to that of the matron of honor. Their headpieces were half-hats with shoulder-length veils, and they wore corsages of white carnations.

Flower girls were Sherry Romines of Pampa and Ann Smith



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN RAY SMITH (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

of Dumas, cousins of the bride. They wore white ballerina-length dresses of taffeta and headbands of white carnations with shoulder-length veils. They wore blue carnation wristlets and carried baskets of white rose petals.

Kevin Romines and Ronnie Romines, cousins of the bride, were ringbearers.

Bill Hammons served as best man, and Elvis Duck and James L. Romines, uncle of the bride, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hill wore a navy blue dress with white and blue accessories.

The bridegroom's mother was attended in a navy blue dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

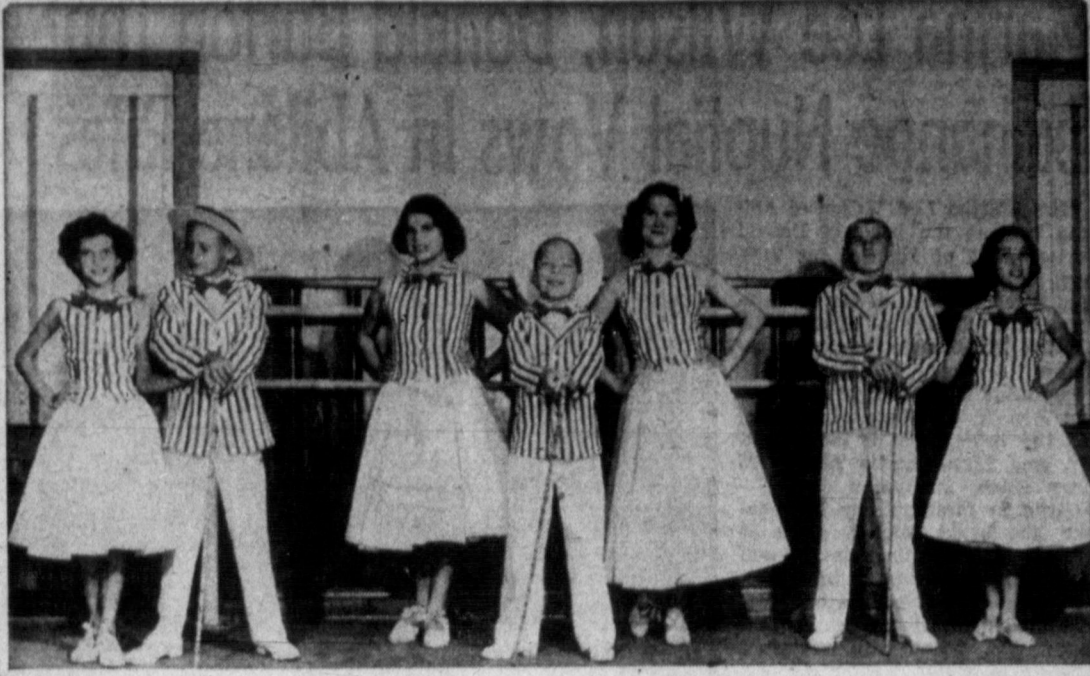
Miss Artie Lee Smith, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by palms, baskets of white gladioli, and candelabra with white tapers.

Wesley Bruce, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music and the wedding march by Richard Wagner. Jim Johnson, soloist, sang "Indian Love Call" by Rudolf Friml, "Bless This House" by May H. Brahe, and the "Lord's Prayer" by Albert Hay Malotte.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of blue and white daisies, flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. The wedding cake was three-tiered, decorated with blue wedding bells, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. J. S. Marshall of Plainview,



THE OLD SOFT SHOE — Among the numbers to be presented during Jeanne Willingham's dance revue, "Syncopated Super Circus" Monday will be a soft shoe routine. Presenting the number will be, left to right, Phyllis Dalsing, Stephen Vaughan, Phyllis Jean Hollenbeck, Russell Veal, Mary Martin, James Simpson and Dorine Osborne. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

## Maude Crawford Feted At Shower

Mrs. Maude Crawford, bride-elect of L. O. Roenfeldt, was feted with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Henry Crump. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Crump were Meses. Dayton White, Kate Thomas, E. A. Baldwin and M. T. Buck.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow iris. Flanking the centerpiece were yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Baldwin presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Buck served the cake.

Attending or sending gifts were Meses. Bertha Hussa, Dewey Allen, John Phillips, J. F. Webb, E. B. Davis, Carroll Ray, E. E. Champion, A. P. Holligan, L. J. Prescott, E. C. Stark, J. H. Jackson, O. W. Allston, Fuller Barnett, I. T. Goodnight, R. L. Ratliff, Clarence Quarles, Frank Silcott, H. G. Lawrence, E. J. Duncan, and the hostesses. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harold Dougherty of Borger, daughter of the honoree.

## Skellytown Teacher Honored By Pupils

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Riley Reynolds, fourth grade teacher, was recently honored with a farewell party by her pupils.

Mrs. Reynolds is resigning her position and will make her home in Amarillo. Combination wedding and farewell gifts were given.

Refreshments were served to Sandy Weaver, Peggy Horner, Eulalia Shaw, Linda Payne, Betty Irwin, Jan Aubert, Joan Jarvis, Ann Harlan, Mary Lois Smith, Jean Fields, Donna Moore, Rosalie Weaver, Don Pike, Tommy Everhart, Dale Mercer, Carol Dean Russell, Johnny Cook, David Dickinson, Charles Coleman, Tommy Hasler, Butch Jasper, Herman Hall, Homer Lester, Charles Hoskins, Tony Keys, Danny Forbes, Wayne Kreis, Rickey Lowe, Johnny Spence, Donald Snider and Meses. Sidney Jasper, John Spence, Virgil Weaver, Howard Moore, Richard Payne and W. L. Aulbert.

## Rebekah Officer Will Visit Pampa

Mrs. Lily Alexander, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will hold a call meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Members of lodges in Panhandle, Borger, Skellytown, Canadian, and Perryton will be guests of the Pampa lodge. All Rebekahs are urged to be present and to bring a salad.

## Double-Ring Service Unites Jo Ann Cox And Aubrey Aiken In Marriage Tuesday

Miss Jo Ann Cox of Pampa became the bride of Aubrey C. Aiken of Swannanoa, N. C., at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Central Baptist Church. Rev. Carroll B. Ray officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Cox, 629 N. Wells, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aiken of Swannanoa, N. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white lace over taffeta. The fitted lace neckline and a wide stand-up collar were ballerina length. Her waist-length veil of illusion fell to points over her hands. The bouffant skirt was ballerina length. Her headband decorated with seed pearls, she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

low antique taffeta, fashioned simply of honor. She wore a gown of yellow she carried a bouquet of white roses to that of the bride, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Mary Ann Becker was bridesmaid. Her gown was identical to that of the maid of honor, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Bobby Becker served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Smith and Donald Cox, brother of the bride. Buddy Ray was ringbearer.

The couple was married before an archway decorated with salal foliage, with a cluster of white gladioli at the top. Flanking the archway were urns of white gladioli, with palms forming the background.

Miss Freda Worley of Amarillo was organist. Miss Winifred Walker of Amarillo, soloist, sang "I Love Thee," "Oh! Promise Me," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Cox wore a lilac linen suit with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a black

dress with pink accessories. Both wore gardenia corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The double-ring wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the table. Miss Rubie Sullard presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Erma Dean Marchman served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Beverly Ann Porter of Dalhart, cousin of the bride.

For the wedding trip to North Carolina and the Atlantic Coast, the bride wore a yellow print dress with a brown bolero and brown accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 1311 Herman St., Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Dumas High School, attended Pampa schools and Wayland College. In college she was a member of the International Choir. The bridegroom was graduated from Swannanoa High School and attended North Carolina University.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Edmonds, all of Swannanoa, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, Miss Beverly Ann Porter and Miss Kay Beth Porter, all of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beall, Miss Juanita Faye Beall, Sammy Lee Beall, all of Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wigley and Cavet Wigley, all of Stinnett.

There are three general types of paint: enamel, rubber-base and oil-base. Enamel has a shiny surface; can be washed often. Rubber and oil-base paints go on easily, dry quickly and are washable up to a point.

Read The News Classified Ads



MR. AND MRS. CECIL RAY CHISUM (Photo by Call's Studio)

## Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged In Lefors By Marquette Jo Stanton, Cecil Chisum

Wedding vows were exchanged at 5 p.m. May 6, by Miss Marquette Jo Stanton of Lefors and Cecil Ray Chisum of Pampa, in the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Robert Harris of the Lefors Methodist Church officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanton of Lefors, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chisum 610 S. Gillespie, Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white linen suit and carried a nosegay of white carnations over a white Bible. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of blue roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Omega Crutcher. She wore a blue linen suit and a white carnation corsage. Dez Conner served as best man.

Pianist was Mrs. C. H. Earheart. Soloist was Joel Ray Combs, who sang "O Promise Me" and the "Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stanton wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. The

bridegroom's mother was in a tan linen suit with white accessories. Both wore white tulle corsages.

The couple was married in a mantel centered with a arrangement of white gladioli. Baskets of white and blue daisies flanked the

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a arrangement of white carnations. Assisting with serving were Meses Mary Marilyn Pafford and Bartman.

For the wedding trip to Texas, the bride wore a blue white linen suit and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Guests attending were J. M. Stone, Arlie Hunter, H. E. Call, W. R. C. F. M. Wright, W. F. Braly, Stanton, Billy Daniels, P. E. Hunt, G. D. Hart; and Mr. Kelly Peden, Hattie Bretcher, J. Mond McPherson, Floyd Hines, B. Hogan, D. M. Jones, A. Chisum, C. C. Lacy, James Finkler, F. B. Chisum, Fred Conner and Mary Ann Weiss.

## Auxiliary Of DMF Plans For Shower

The Auxiliary of the Daugherty Men's Fraternity, Cities Service Gas Company, met recently in the company's recreation hall, with Mrs. O. G. Gambill as hostess.

During the business session, plans were made for a pink and blue shower, to be given in honor of Mrs. Robert Wilson, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in recreation hall.

Games were played during the social period, with prizes going to Meses. Gene Guinn, Leonard Barton and Leon Brown. Mrs. O. B. Elkins was awarded the door prize.

Those attending were Meses. Charles E. Hales, Robert Wilson, O. B. Elkins, Allan Vickery, Sanford McQuigg, Leonard Barton, Clyde Martin, Homer Scherer, Bob Brandon, Leon Brown, Homer Kessinger, Dorothy Wheelock, Sam Goodan, Beey Hammerschmidt, Ray Cales, Bob Murray, O. G. Gambill and Paul Rippstein. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. George Gray of Amarillo.

## Spearman Brownies Take Perryton Trip

SPEARMAN — (Special) — Mrs. Sam Patterson and Mrs. A. R. Wither, Scout leaders for Brownie Troops 607 and 608 took 24 girls to Perryton on the "Doddlebug" recently. Very few of the seven-year-olds had ever ridden on a train before.

Other scout leaders met them with cars and took them to the Perryton Bottling Works where they were escorted through the plant and served with bottles of Coke.

The Brownies were guests of KEYE, the Perryton Radio Station, where each girl appeared on the program and announced her name.

## Amarillo Bridge Group Invites Pampans To Play

The Amarillo Duplicate Club has invited "all Panhandle bridge players" to be its guests at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Elks Club, 501 Fillmore, Amarillo.

There will be no charge for play, and refreshments will be served. Reservations are not necessary, and partners will be available for single players.

The Amarillo Club is affiliated with the American Bridge League, and points will be awarded for high scores.

Mrs. Rome Rust, 2103 Monroe, is president, and Mrs. Emma Gheorly, 1710 Fillmore, is director.



## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Day, 600 N. Lefors, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lovita Molene, to Jess Carl Hagemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hagemann, southeast of city. The couple will be married July 10 in the Central Baptist Church. Miss Day was graduated from Lefors High School and is employed by the Pursley Motor Company. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School and is employed by the Socony Mobile Oil Company, Inc. (Photo by Call's Studio)

## Dolores L. Drake And Leo S. Moore Are Wed In Clovis

Miss Dolores Louise Drake of Pampa and Leo S. Moore of Odessa were married at 8 p.m. May 22, in Clovis, N.M., with Rev. John J. Cole of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drake, 838 S. Faulkner, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Seitz, 1020 S. Hobart.

The bride wore a pink shantung suit with white accessories for the ceremony. She was graduated in 1933 from Pampa High School and has been employed by Ward's Supermarket.

The bridegroom was graduated in 1931 from Munday High School, Munday, Texas, and is employed by Clarke Drilling Company in Odessa.

The couple is at home at 901 Texas, Apt. 1, Odessa.



MRS. LEO S. MOORE (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

For paint-up time, pick color chips from your dealer, look at them in both artificial and natural light. Remember that almost all colors will look a shade or two darker on the wall.

Children's Wear  
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Children's Shop  
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MR. AND MRS. AUBREY AIKEN (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

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Scientists recommend that you control crawling insects, the modern way — with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests, and stays effective for months. Not a messy spray, there's no need to move dishes, pots, and pans while applying. NO-ROACH is so effective, and so easy to use! 8 oz. 89¢; pt. \$1.69; qt. \$2.98.

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MRS. CHARLES L. SHERWOOD JR.  
(Photo by Laughead, Dallas)

### Vada Waldron Circle Holds Mission Study

The Vada Waldron Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stull, 2016 Williston for a business meeting and mission study.

Mrs. Pat Lowell was welcomed as a new member and named social chairman. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ann Bryant, and Mrs. Betty Brown taught the missions study from the book, "Back Side of Nowhere."

Refreshments of cookies, tea and coffee were served during the social period.

Attending were Meses J. A. MeLoche, Johnnie Dawes, Henry Maple, N. N. Quary, Pat Lowell, H. H. Stull, Ann Bryant and Betty Brown.

### Brownies Of Miami Become Intermediates

MIAMI — (Special) — A Fly-up ceremony for Brownie Scouts of Troop 21 was held recently in the Methodist Church, Margot Gill, Linda Manning, Zaida Sirmans, Dora Morris, and Susan Maddox were the girls invested into Intermediate Troop 7. All first, second and third year Brownies received pendants. Refreshments were served to the parents and visitors attending.

Read The News Classified Ads



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kretzmeier northwest of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William J. Adair, son of Mrs. Esther Adair of Audubon Park, N. J. The wedding will take place June 22, in Holy Souls Catholic Church. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

### Nova Ann Brown And Charles Sherwood Marry In Double-Ring Service In Dallas

Miss Nova Ann Brown and Charles L. Sherwood Jr., both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows at 3 p. m. May 17, in the sanctuary of Northway Christian Church, Dallas. Dr. Patrick Henry Jr. officiated for the double-ring ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Fred L. Jordan of the First Christian Church, Sayre, Okla., brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown of Lakin, Kans. She is the former director of religious education at the First Christian Church of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood Sr. of Dallas.

For her wedding, the bride wore a chapel-length gown of rose-point lace and tulle over nylon net. The fitted shirred bodice was topped with a short-sleeved bolero of tulle, edged with rosepoint lace. Her elbow-length tulle mitts came to points over her hands. The bouffant tulle skirt was styled with a lace panel. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a lace tiara outlined in seed pearls.

She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet of blush pink roses, showered with stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Fred L. Jordan and Mrs. Roy E. Brown. Miss Helen Brown, niece

of the bride, was flower girl, and Kenneth Jordan, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Groomsmen were George Guido Jr. of Dallas and Roy E. Brown of Colorado Springs, Colo., brother of the bride. Ushers were Milton Quick, Cletis Hines, Wesley Deats, and Bill Paulsail.

Mrs. Sam R. Parker, church organist, accompanied the youth choirs of the church in several selections. Miss Charlotte Allston of Pampa sang the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Central Hall of the church. The serving table was centered by a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses.

In the house party were Meses Winnifred Colton, Billee Nunn, Raj Chowdry, and Charlotte Allston; and Meses James D. Stevenson, Patrick Henry Jr., Berry F. Davis Jr. and Helen Thomas Monrad.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Lake, Okla., the couple will be at home at 8515 Beauregard Drive, Dallas.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brown and Helen of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jordan and Kenneth of Sayre, Okla.; Mrs. Harry W. Brown of Lakin, Kans.; Bill Paulsail of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Miss Charlotte Allston of Pampa; and Miss Raj Chowdry of Borjely, India.

### B&PW Club Holds Initiation Ceremony

The Business and Professional Women's Club initiated members joining during the year at a recent meeting in the City Club Room. Mrs. Marguerite Nash membership chairman, was in charge.

Initiating officer was Mrs. Roy Chisum. Those initiated were Meses Jewell Dean Ward, W. A. Spensmore, Espar Arnold, Ruby Earhart, Fay B. Trader, Era Loper, Lillie Mae Fowler, Betty Jean Edgington, and Meses Ola Gregory, Jo Ann Neel and Ilene Trader. Following the ceremony, refreshments of coffee and cake were served. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink asters and pink gladioli. Each piece of the sheet cake was decorated with a pansy, the flower used during the initiation rite. Mrs. D. C. Ash, president, presided at the coffee service.

Approximately 30 persons attended the event.

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THE CLOWNS — Vital to any circus is the clowns. Those to be seen during the "Syn-copated Super Circus" Monday in the Junior High School auditorium will be, from the left, Travis Lively, Joe Fischer Jr., Carolyn Glenney and Linda Arey. The "Circus" is the 1955 dance revue of students of Jeanne Willingham. (Photo by Smith's Studio)



THE FROGS — Among the presentations in Jeanne Willingham's dance revue Monday will be "the frogs." They are, from the left, Diane Tackett, Mattie Meador, Pam Shelhamer, Karen Sidwell, Donna Glass, Susan Johnson, Beverly Matthews, and Cathy Wilkie. (Photo by Smith's Studio)



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biles of Stinnett announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Lou Wayne McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBee of Skellytown. The couple was married May 21, in the Central Church of Christ, Clovis, N. M. Rev. Harry F. Munum performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Harold Hecht of Clovis was matron of honor. Present for the rite were Mr. and Mrs. Biles and Mrs. McBee. The couple will reside in Borger.

There's an Oriental influence in Orlon sweaters are for wear all lounge wear. Lines are straighter summer long. Many of these are and some robes follow traditional color-coordinated to skirts in violet kimono styling. blue, lilac or mint green.

# Wednesday Is The Day!

FIRST SESSION

5th ANNUAL

ALL - ELECTRIC

## COOKING SCHOOL

JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM

1:30 P. M.

1ST PRIZE — DELUXE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE  
MANY OTHER DELIGHTFUL DOOR PRIZES!



FERN BRANNEN



MARGARET NOLAND

# YOU ALL COME!



SOUTHWESTERN

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

COMPANY

# Edrie Morrison And Sammy Don Jones Exchange Vows In Double-Ring Service

Miss Edrie Aliene Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen, and Sammy Don Jones of Hobbs, N.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, 913 Barnard, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday, in the First Baptist Church.

Dr. R. Q. Harvey of Waco, uncle of the bride, assisted by Dr. E. Douglas Carver, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nylon tulle and chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice, with the lower part of satin and the upper part of lace accented with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, was styled with a deep-v scalloped neckline and short lace sleeves. She wore elbow-length mitts of tulle, edged with lace, that came to points over her hands. The bouffant, waist-length skirt of tulle was fashioned with insets of handclipped chantilly lace, accented with sequins and seed pearls.

Her fingertip veil of illusion, edged in lace, fell from a coronet decorated with seed pearls and sequins. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis and lily-of-the-valley over a white Bible.

For something old, she wore a cameo brooch belonging to her maternal great-grandmother. For something blue she wore a blue garter, and something borrowed, was her veil, which belonged to her cousin, Mrs. Felton Leake of Borger.

Miss Mary Beth Grigg of Austin was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink silk crystalline. The fitted long-torso bodice was styled with a portrait neckline, and the bouffant skirt was ballerina length. She carried a bouquet of blue Esther Deed daisies and pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Couch of Weslaco, cousin of the bride, and Miss Fay Trader of Pampa. Both wore blue gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of pink Esther Reed daisies. Vicki Davis of Brownwood and Carolyn Barrett of Lake Charles, La., cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girls. They wore pale



MRS. SAMMY DON JONES (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

blue gowns of organdy over taffeta with sweetheart necklines. Their headpieces were flower coronets. Harold Barrett of Hobbs, N.M., served as best man. Ushers were Pat Brown of Hobbs, N.M., and Charles Flood of Pampa.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Morrison wore a navy blue dress of embroidered linen, with white and blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue silk dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The couple was married before an archway of greenery, white gladioli and blue daisies. Flanking the archway were baskets of white gladioli and blue daisies, candleabra with white tapers, and palms. Miss Eloise Lane of Pampa was organist. Soloist was Miss Vernelle Niermeyer of Tyler, who sang "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table was covered with a white taffeta and net floor-length cloth, centered with an arrangement of white stock, blue Esther Reed daisies and pink roses in frosted milkglass bowl. Flanking the centerpiece were milkglass holders with blue tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in white and blue and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Ann Harvey of Waco, cousin of the bride; Miss Donna Davis of Brownwood, cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Don Davis of Brownwood; Mrs. Warren Garrett



MICKEY MOUSE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY — This will be a number presented during Jeanne Willingham's dance revue Monday. To appear in the dance will be left to right, Donna Kay Haynes as Minnie Mouse; Randy Hall as Mickey Mouse; Cindy Myers as Daisy Duck; Chris Kersey as Donald Duck; Karen Gikas as Tweety-Pie; Tim Gikas as Sylvester; Suellen Stone as Mary and her lamb; Tommy Henry as Little Boy Blue; and Marsha Kay Stone as Louie, Alan Sue Hamon as Huey, two of the three little nephews. Brenda Johnson, not shown, will be Dewie, the third little nephew. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

## Circles Of The First Baptist Church Meet During Week For Mission Study

Circles of the First Baptist Church met during the week for Bible and mission studies.

**KEZZIE MAE** — The Kezzie Mae Circle of Barrett Chapel met in the church, with Mrs. Garner Altom giving the opening prayer and teaching the mission lesson. Plans were made to attend the luncheon and program at the First Baptist Church Wednesday. Mrs. Juanita Powell gave the closing prayer. Those attending were Mmes. Truitt Thompson, Lee Roy Harris, Maurice Heard, Paul Miller, Altom and Powell.

**ETHEL HARDY** — Mrs. Tom Rose, 1801 Charles, was hostess to the Ethel Hardy Circle, with Mrs. Ivan Noblitt in charge. She also gave the devotional. Mrs. Jeff Bearden taught the lesson, and Mrs. Bob Stroble gave the closing prayer. Present were Mmes. Bob Trippelhorn, Rose Noblitt, Bearden and Stroble.

**JUNE PETTY** — Mrs. A. McClelland was in charge of the meeting of the June Petty Circle in the home of Mrs. Floyd Pennington. Mrs. L. A. Baxter gave the opening prayer.

**MARY ALEXANDER** — Mrs. T. O. Trout led the opening prayer of the Mary Alexander Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Shirley Nichols. Mrs. W. R. Bell was in charge. The royal service program was led by Mrs. Siday White, and Mrs. Nichols gave the devotional and the closing prayer. Attending were Mmes. R. L. Hudson, H. M. Stokes, Nichols, Bell, Trout and White.

**LETHA SAUNDERS** — Mrs. Ernest Arvey was hostess to the Letha Saunders Circle, with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell in charge. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. W. F. Yeager and Mrs. N. B. Ellis taught the lesson and gave the closing prayer. Members attending were Mmes. George Vineyard, Bob Allford, Hugh Ellis, R. L. Edmondson, Maude Schuikley, Arvey, Caldwell, Yeager and Ellis.

**LANELL BEDFORD** — Mrs. Truit Wilburn led the opening prayer of the Lanelle Bedford Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Barrett, southwest of city. Mrs. Floyd Barrett taught the mission lesson. Attending were Mmes. Clifford Bixler, Percy O'Quinn, Wilburn, Poley, Paul Barrett and Mmes. Doshia Anderson, E. L.

**GLENN L. H. GREEN, HILTON, RAMSAY, MCKINNEY.** — Mrs. O. B. Schiffman taught the lesson. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Those present were Mmes. Jennie Kenny, Ella Gurley, E. Stidham, Dell Schaefer, J. B. O'Bannon, Pennington, McClelland, Schiffman, Tucker and Baxter. Mrs. J. C. Smith was a visitor.

**EDITH DYAL** — The Edith Dyal Circle met in the church with Mrs. Myron Spencer giving the devotional and Mrs. Herman Whitley leading the opening prayer. Mrs. Robert Hogan taught the lesson, and Mrs. C. E. Powell gave the closing prayer. Members present were Mmes. Homer Taylor, Rupert Orr, A. C. Troop, Glenn McConnell, Spencer, Whitley, Hogan and Powell.

**LILLY ROGERS** — Mrs. Ed Railsback was hostess to the Lilly Rogers Circle, with Mrs. E. L. Anderson leading the opening prayer. Mrs. Minor Langford was in charge of the program on current events, assisted by Mrs. Roberta Woods and Mrs. D. P. Morris. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Owen Johnson. Mrs. Abbie Izard of Lefors, mother of the hostess, was a guest. Others present were Mmes. J. B. Huntington, Joe Foster, Eula Riggs, Ella Brake, Railsback, Anderson, Langford, Morris Johnson and Woods.

**THE DARLENE ELLIOT CIRCLE** met with Mrs. Reuben Hilton, 717 N. West, with Mrs. J. Q. Ramsay in charge. Mrs. Ramsay taught the mission lesson, with all present taking part. Mrs. C. L. McKinney gave the closing prayer. Those present were Mmes. Doshia Anderson, E. L.

**SKELLY GIRL SCOUTS** Prepare For Camp — A pre-camp workshop was held by the Girl Scouts recently in the Little House. They were assisted by leaders, Mrs. Fred Wall and Mrs. Calvin Duncan.

The scouts learned to use a knife, lashing, tying of different knots, first aid and making out menus, which they will use at Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors. The camp will begin Monday and close Friday. The girls will sleep in tents and prepare all their meals. Attending were Shirley Keech, Margaret Grange, Diana Aubrey, Sharon Moss, Sharon Moore, Ann Duncan, Dorothy Morris, Eva Jo Duncan, Earlene Black, and Joyce Powell.



TO BE MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Outhier, 309 N. West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Kavanaugh Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Combs of Duncan, Okla. The wedding will take place in August.

## Miss Delores Hess Is Worthy Advisor

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Miss Delores Hess was installed as worthy advisor recently, when the Rainbow Girls of the White Deer Assembly held installation services.

Doris Kenney acted as installing officer, and Janice Hess as the installing marshal.

Others installed in ceremony were Nancy McConnell as worthy associate advisor; Virginia McGee as Charity; Kay Gyer as Hope; Charlotte Welborn as Faith; Karen

Collins as drill leader; Leona Trayler as musician. Rosehelen Fields was installed as chaplain; Yvonne Kenney as confidential observer; Paula Iowa as Love, and Pat Mars as Religion. Refreshments of cake and punch were served after the ceremonies.



MISS DELORES HESS

## Skelly Girl Named President Of FHA

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Carolyn Horner was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America at a recent meeting in White Deer. Other officers elected were Joy Kotara, vice-president; Sandra Mercer, secretary; Delores Hess, treasurer; Carolyn Anderson, song leader; Regenia Baker, pianist; Joan Chance, reporter; Wilma Dunivan, historian; Nancy McConnell, year book chairman, and Joy Lester, parliamentarian.

The social and program committee will meet during June to plan the year book.

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## Sandra Cannon Feted With Farewell Party

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Miss Sandra Cannon was recently honored with a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moran in the Northern Natural Camp. Miss Carleen Moran was hostess.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon of Skellytown, who are moving to Pampa in the near future.

Guests were members of the eighth grade class who graduated this week. Games of ping pong, croquet and flying dutchman were played. Hot dogs, potato chips, cake and punch were served.

Attending were Herschel Powell, Vivian Morris, Frances Steward, Glema Hall, Ross Coleman, Yvonne Kenney, Carleen Moran, Geraldine Harris, Richard McGee, Sandra Cannon, Allen Harmon, Sonny Lick, Lowetta Everhart, Theresa Fields, Effie Phillips, David Rhodes, Ronny Cade, Jeanne Cowan and Charlotte Welborn.



BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Altman Jr., 1000 S. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Rosalyn, to H. D. Ladyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ladyman 504 N. Naida. The wedding will take place June 17 in the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler. Rev. J. E. Neeley will officiate. (Photo by Coll's Studio)

This Summer ...  
**SUN OR SWIM**  
In a Suit from Leslie's Many Styles and Colors in Cotton or Lastex  
*Schiaparelli*  
You'll Love to Wear a Schiaparelli  
**LESLIE'S**  
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LET'S GO ... **SWIMMING!**  
THE POOL IS OPEN  
**SUMMER FUN HAS JUST BEGUN**  
Plan a Party and Enjoy Yourselves in a Wholesome and Healthy Way  
1 To 6 P.M. Daily -- Admission 25c & 50c  
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Kentucky at Sloan Street

Blondie  
Alley Oop  
Joe Palooka  
Martha Wayne  
Mutt & Jeff  
Bugs Bunny  
Priscilla's Pop

**Dixie Dugan**

Tell us more about him - the postmaster in Bearville said he was wild.

That's because he lives like an animal and has a wild animal for a pet.

Awk!

Bob Wyatt is his name - once a great white hunter - lost his wife and small son on an African safari - embittered, he came back to the U.S. and lost himself in the wilderness above Bearville.

As much as I could use the business, I hate to see you being a neighbor of his up there!

You heard what the man said!

**The Jackson Twins**

That was McCann, B.T. - he just gave me his ultimatum - either we cut our prices so he can fight O'Day or we lose our biggest account! That's final!

O'Day's still shouting about how he's under-selling him on that vacuum, huh?

Well, we can't cut prices any more and still make a good cleaner, Jim. But there must be an answer somewhere! Now you've always handled the McCann account so...

Take this O'Day job home and study it... think, talk, and dream about it until you get that answer!

If someone doesn't figure out an answer fast, we may go under, Jim!

**Blondie**

Dagwood, I'm going shopping - can you change a bill for me?

I think so.

Give me two tens for a five.

Aw, no, you don't.

You can't pull that old gag on me - you just get one ten for a five.

I think I was flimflammed, at that!

**Alley Oop**

Bob-tailed my eye! That cat ain't got no tail at all!

And it musta been removed just recently.

But what would Scott want with a tailless tiger?

Wait! It's not the tiger he wanted, but its tail! The whole thing - nerves, roots, th' works!

At's right, Oscar. If King Gluz ain't got a tail now, he never will have!

**Bo**

This neighborhood certainly is becoming a business area!

I'll check on the number.

Then that must be the mansion we're looking for - over on that corner.

Want a grand old place in its day it was the social center of the city - and it still means a lot to the old lady and her crippled grand daughter - I hate to put them out!

That'll make a good business corner - and you can't let sentimentality hinder progress!

**Joe Palooka**

Worth ten grand... an it cost us six bucks to manufacture!

Hoky smokes, ya'll be a billynaire!

Boy, wish we could get in on a deal like this... but...

Hmm... we don't need any partners, Leemy...

...but, ahem... being that you're a old pal... that is, ya once loan't me a coupla bugs... I might... consider...

We could use some ready cash... fer expansion...

**Martha Wayne**

What are you trying to keep from me? Carol must be pretty sick if you won't...

She'll be out of here in a couple of days, it's just that she insists she doesn't want to see you!

You're her best friend, Nancy, why won't she see me?

I don't know, Matt, maybe it was something to do with her father!

Later, in Chicago...

Mr. Priddy, Dr. Rogers calling from Centerville...

Put him on!

**Mutt & Jeff**

Where's your license? Home in license? My other suit!

Have you got a home?

Now that I'm telling the truth I'll confess I ain't even got another suit!

Then you have no license to drive this car?

Car? What car?

Sorry!

**Bugs Bunny**

Hurry, bugs! I have a cake in the oven at home.

There ya are, Petunia!

Waddaya know! I usually packs 'em so that happens later!

That's time pack them so I can get home without another accident!

Unlax, Petunia, I guarantee it!

Nice night this evening, Mr. Swamp!

I said nice evening tonight, Mr. Swamp!

It was!

Sorry to keep you waiting, Bazzoo... shall we go?

We're off, jelly tot!

Enjoyed flapping lips with you, Dad... we'll hafta continue some other time! Heigh ho!

**Priscilla's Pop**

Mrs. Quimby said the nicest thing about you today.

Hold it, Hazell! It won't work!

I know about that big sale down town - but you can't soap me with flattery!

...er... ah... did Mrs. Quimby say about me?

**Steve Canyon**

Woo! This well, well, hill! Hi, saguar!

Let the fat ones go up first to build him up for the shock when he sees the shape you're still in! He's always wishing he was back on the ranch with you!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

Why does a stork stand on one foot? Because if he lifted both feet he'd fall down! Cap!

Um! I must call upon my ingenuity to inject my own spunk into this hodgepodge. I'm no mechanical record player!

No, you're too big for that!

**Steve Canyon**

Oil, this is Homer. Got to fly to Japan on an emergency. I hate to have to...

Now, however, honey, don't you fret for one minute! Holly and I are snuggled and secure - and Namu will look after us...

You hurry back, do you hear?

The servant has seen Holly leave the house - should he tell Mrs. Hall or remain the silent Asiatic?

Meanwhile, Reed Kimberly waits impatiently for Holly in a booth at the Blue Cat Cafe... while certain other activities are taking place in the next circle...

**Vic Flint**

Baby, you may be out cold, but you're the hottest speeder I ever picked up - Rose Trevoy, missing murder witness!

Lo, Miss Lans, looks like you gave up a hospital bed to Rose Trevoy, she tried to outrun a squad car near Langley, C'mon, well enough to clear me of the Kinsall rape?

Ben, I got news for you, the bulls just picked up Rose Trevoy!

**Little Doc**

Oboy! Mom's away, this is a swell time to watch television!

Okay, I'll read these comic books outside!

Read this comic book outside!

Read this comic book outside!

**Wash Tubbs**

This is the kind of luxury I'd like to become accustomed to, ready! You must have a gold mine on the side!

Excuse me, Mr. Talton, a call from the base!

What's that? You say they spotted the wreckage from the air? Where was it, Sandy?

They found our missile, easy... in the captain's mountain near no gales! Just about here...

Blazes, then it must have turned almost 45 degrees from its last observed position on the radar scope!

**Boots**

My choice for the future queen of Ullagonia, William? Princess Wanda, of course! Who else?

She is the logical choice and I must remind you an alliance with the powerful house of Bourbon would be most desirable!

Sorry, Prince William - his majesty must rest now!

En? Oh, of course!

**Mickey Finn**

I don't think he has been stolen, Phil! I'm sure he got out by himself - somehow - and that I am responsible for it all!

Yes! I recall that he heard me tell Sam, after the race, that I felt very tired and that I was going home to take a good rest -

He evidently thought I meant my home up north - and that I was - ah - deserting him! It undoubtedly made him despondent and he decided to run away!

By golly, Mr. Tuttle, you may be right! He -

They've found him, chief?

No - but we've discovered how he got out!

**Freckle**

Humph! That Botts boy is seeing too much of Daisy - I'll give him the silent treatment!

Nice night this evening, Mr. Swamp!

I said nice evening tonight, Mr. Swamp!

It was!

Sorry to keep you waiting, Bazzoo... shall we go?

We're off, jelly tot!

Enjoyed flapping lips with you, Dad... we'll hafta continue some other time! Heigh ho!

**Susie Q. Smith**

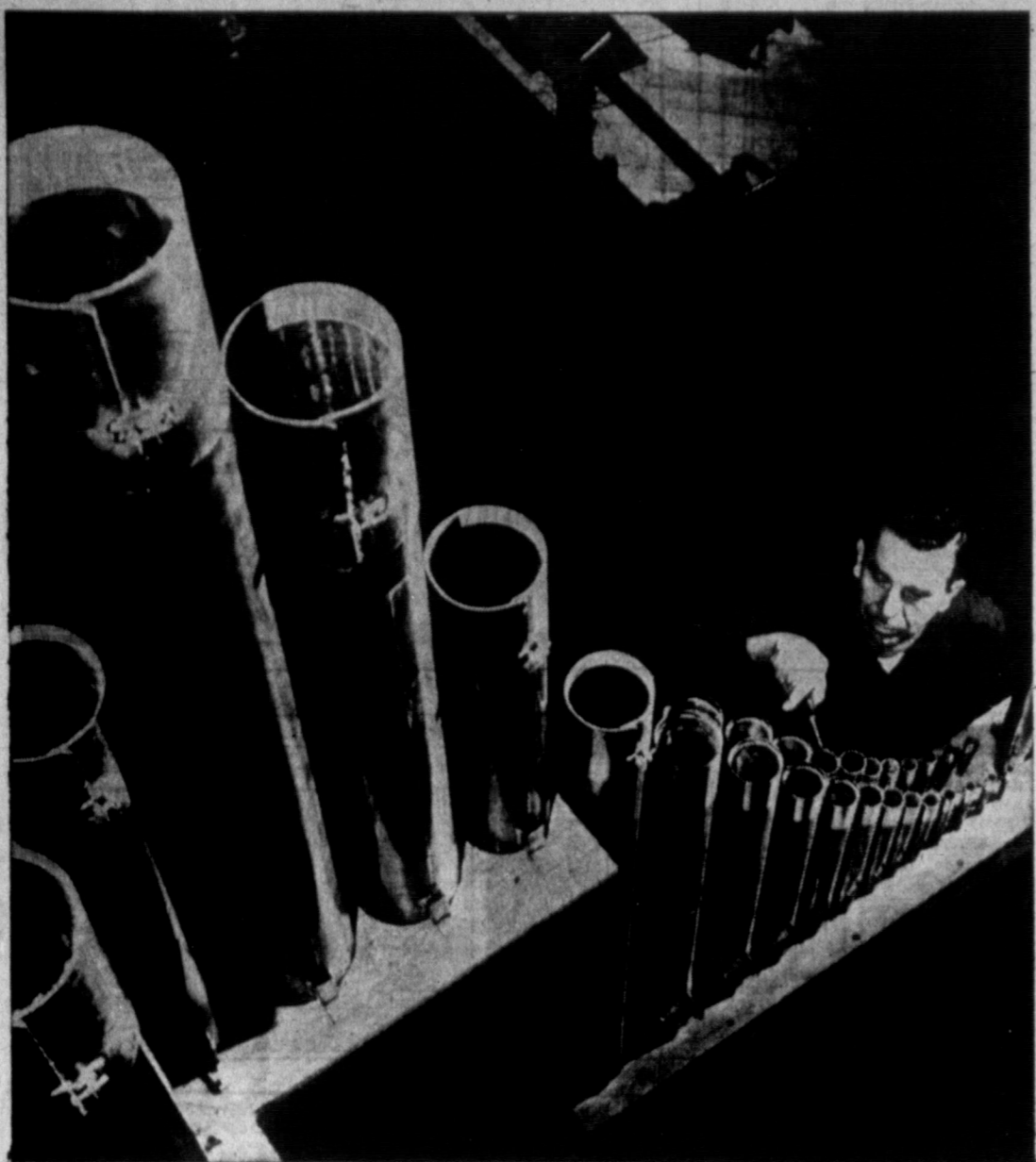
Well... ok! Here's the ignition key.

Now, you're sure you know how to handle a car, Owlie???

Or, you don't have to worry about Owlie.

Yes, sir.

He's driven his dad's car twice!



ORGAN DEDICATION -- Gustav Favry, organbuilder, is shown working on the new organ of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The organ, constructed by the M. P. Moller Organ Company of Hagerstown, Md., will be dedicated during a recital at 4 p. m. today in the church. It was given to the church by M. K. Brown in 1954-55 in memory of his cousin, Frederica Ann Munby, for many years organist, All Saints Church, Yorks, England. (News Photo)

### Women in The Church

A young Methodist missionary nurse from Richmond, Va., has started a Christian health program, centered around four clinics, in the coastal city of Luanda, Angola, a Portuguese colony in South-west Africa. On the basis of a health survey, Miss Ada Mae Bookman has opened maternity, well-baby, pre-school and tuberculosis clinics at a new Methodist social center. Emphasis is on mother and child health, Miss Bookman says, as the survey indicated the biggest problems are infant mortality and child health.

Thirty-four Palestine refugees were graduated recently as nurses from a three-year course in the Augusta Victoria Hospital at Jerusalem, in the Holy Land. The hospital is under auspices of the Lutheran World Federation and the UN who received their certificates from Jordan's health minister, were the first among 113 nurses expected to be trained in a nurses' training program sponsored jointly by the Government of Jordan, the Lutheran World Federation of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees. The newly graduated nurses immediately found jobs in Jordan and other Arab countries, where there is reported a shortage of qualified medical personnel.

There's a new look at National College for Christian Workers in Kansas City, Mo. This four-year liberal arts college, which in the past half century has trained hundreds of deaconesses and missionaries for the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, has gone coeducational. An institution of the Woman's Division, National Church, has added four new buildings in the past six years. Buildings were constructed at the cost of a million dollars. Newest is the C. Louise Zartman Hall, a two-story faculty apartment building, dedicated in October, 1954. Named for the late Mrs. C. Louise Zartman, former president of the College's Board of Trustees, it was built to care for the growing faculty. First man-

### St. Matthew's To Dedicate New Pipe Organ With Recital

The new organ in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will be dedicated during a recital at 4 p. m. today in the church. Recitalist will be Francis J. Hinkle, performer of organ and theory at McMurtry College, Abilene. The program will open with dedicatory prayers by the rector, Rev. Porter Brooks. The program will include "Prelude in E. Flat Major" by Bach; "Aria da Chiesa," early Italian; "Concerto in F. Major (No. 5)" by Handel; "Choral No. 1 in B Minor" by Franck; and "Passacaglia et Thema Fugatum" by Bach. The choral prelude will be "Blessed Are Ye Faithful Souls" by Brahms.

### Kent School Offers Cash For Essays

Cash prizes totaling \$1750 will be awarded by Kent School for the best three essays written during 1955-56 by college seniors on the subject, "The Christian Idea of Education." Chairman of the national contest is Louis T. Stone, a trustee of the school, who announced today that the following authors, educators, and school and church officials will serve on the jury of awards: W. H. Auden; the Right Rev. Stephen Fielding Bayne, Jr., Bishop of Olympia; Kempton Dunn, President, the American Brake Shoe Company; the Rev. Edward Thomas Foote, Regent, St. Louis University; the Rev. George Ford, Corpus Christi Church, New York; Wilbur G. Katz, Professor of Law, University of Chicago; Yale University; W. F. Quillan, Jr., President, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; the Very Rev. Lawrence Rose, Dean, General Theological Seminary; Norman Thomas; James Thorpe, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University; and Dr. Gregory Zilboorg. "The essay title," said Mr. Stone, "is the theme of Kent School's year-long celebration of its fiftieth anniversary during 1955-56. Our purpose is simply to stimulate wide-spread thinking on this subject, which we believe to be of increasing importance in our democracy. We are happy that a distinguished group of clergymen and laymen, of widely divergent interests and religious convictions, agrees with us to the extent of offering to serve on the jury."

"American education has long been confronted with an ironic dilemma as a consequence of two distinct views about the basis of general education. One of these, having behind it a tradition of centuries, holds that for a Christian education cannot be worthy of the name unless it has its basis in the historic teachings of the Christian Faith. To a large degree this conviction motivated the founders of American education. The opposed view, which except in a small minority of independent schools and colleges dominates our contemporary education, is that the Christian Faith is irrelevant to general education in a democracy. "The Essays called for in this contest may be addressed to any aspect of this dilemma. What are its effects upon American political, social and economic life? What if education were surrendered wholly to secularism as it is in the public schools? What are or should be the basis presuppositions of the Christian idea of education?"

### MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH  
Read Lamentations 2:7-15  
God is the law and the lawmaker. We have thought perhaps of our world as being impersonal, but as soon as we begin to think of it as being under the government of law it becomes vibrant with personality. Every law must have some authority behind it. Since there can be no law without a lawgiver, this means that the lawmaker is present wherever the law is operating. "I have no difficulty believing that this world was created by one divine power, but I cannot believe that power has the slightest interest in me as an individual." So spoke a young college woman who was honestly seeking light. "Then suppose you feel your life," suggested her counselor. "You do not keep it going, but something does, and that means that 'something' is on the job every minute of your life. Likewise 'something' supervises the digestion of your lunch. When you have swallowed your food, your control over the process of digestion in general terms at least, is an end. 'Something' has taken charge." "When you see chemicals combin-

### Thoughts

Knowing that Christ being raised from the Dead dieth no more; death hath no more dominion over him.—Romans 6:9.

The earth is not deep enough for His tomb, the clouds are not wide enough for His winding sheet; He ascends into the heavens, but the heavens cannot contain Him.—Thomson.

And he gave Joshua the son of Nun a charge, and said, Be strong and of a good courage; for thou shalt bring the children of Israel into the land which I swore unto them; and I will be with thee.—Deut. 31:23.

Whenever you do what is holy, be of good cheer, knowing that God Himself takes part with rightful courage.—Menander.

And it shall come to pass, when it is seen that Moab is upon the high place, that he shall come to his sanctuary to pray; but he shall not prevail.—Isaiah 16:12.

When we pray for any virtue, we should cultivate the virtue as well as pray for it; the form of your prayers should be the rule of your life; every petition to God is a precept to man.—Taylor.

To be discreet, chaste, keeps at home, good, obedient to their own husbands, that the word of God be not blasphemed.—Titus 2:5.

No books are so legible as the lives of men; no character so plain as their moral conduct.—Aughhey.

Now therefore, O king, come down according to all the desire of thy soul to come down; and our king shall be to deliver him into the king's hand.—I Samuel 23:20.

The soul advancing ever to the source of light And all perfection, lives, adores, and reigns In cloudless knowledge, purity, and bliss.

We have thought of thy loving kindness, O God, in the midst of thy temple.—Psalms 48:9.

Whatever may be the mysteries of life and death, there is one mystery which the cross of Christ reveals to us, and that is the infinite and absolute goodness of God.—Kingsley.

Happy are they men, and happy are these thy servants, which stand continually before thee, and hear thy wisdom.—II Chron. 9:7.

Perfect happiness, I believe, was never intended by the Deity to be the lot of one of His creatures in this world; but that He has very much put in our power the nearness of our approaches to it, is what I have steadfastly believed.—Jefferson.



Dr. Paul S. Wright of Portland, Ore., reads a few of the many congratulations that poured in to him at Los Angeles, Calif., where he was elected moderator of the 167th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Dr. Wright succeeds Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd in the office.

The Baptist Churches of Pampa will hold a joint parade Friday to begin their respective vacation Bible schools. The parade will begin at 11 a. m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, and will be followed by a picnic in Central Park at 12 noon. The cooperating churches will be the First Baptist Church, Central Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Trinity Baptist Church and Barrett Chapel.

### Bible School Parade Set

The Baptist Churches of Pampa will hold a joint parade Friday to begin their respective vacation Bible schools. The parade will begin at 11 a. m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, and will be followed by a picnic in Central Park at 12 noon. The cooperating churches will be the First Baptist Church, Central Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Trinity Baptist Church and Barrett Chapel.

### Church News

THE HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH will not have a service this morning or this evening because Rev. Raymond Dyess is attending the annual conference in Lubbock. However, church school will be held at 9:45 a. m.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Junior Choir will meet in the evening as usual. The Women's Society of Christian Service will not meet Monday, but will resume sessions the following Monday.

Vacation church school will begin at 9 a. m. Monday, with Mrs. Travis Hunter as director. Classes will be held for children between 4 and 14 years of age. It will close June 5.

The Fidelity Sunday School Class will hold a covered dish supper and social hour at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall.

THE ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH will begin its Vacation Bible School Monday. The opening devotion will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the church at 1210 Duncan. Classes have been arranged for all ages of children from 3 to 14. The mornings will be spent in singing, Bible lessons, and project work. The sessions will close at 11:30 Monday through Friday, for a two-week period, begin at 9:30 a. m. each day and

Laymen of ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH will be in charge of the church services this morning, and the evening service has been cancelled. Featured speaker for the 11 a. m. service will be Audra Cary.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. today in the educational building. Every young person, age 12-23, are urged to be present. Plans are being made for a hay-ride to the Warner Ranch in the near future.

John McFall is the lay delegate of the church at the annual conference in Lubbock.

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, will return from the Annual Conference being held in Lubbock, to preach at all three services today.

The Cherub Choir will bring the special music for the 8:30 a. m. service. They will sing "What Do You Think, Dear God?" "All Things Bright and Beautiful," "The Sanctus" and "A Seed Song."

The MYF Choir will sing, "We Praise Our God" by Sibelius, for the evening worship service at 7:30.

The radio broadcast of the worship services can be heard every Sunday at 10 a. m. over KPDM.

The last broadcast of the season of the Methodist Men's Hour will be heard at 9 p. m. today. Dr. Marshall T. Steel brings the message of these programs. The Methodist Men's series of broadcasts will be heard again in the fall.

Divine healing which casts out evil and restores harmony on the basis of God's unending power and goodness will be set forth at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE services today.

The lesson-sermon entitled, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," will include the account of healing as recorded in The Acts of the Apostles (5:12-15). "God will heal the sick through the apostles," were many signs and wonders wrought among the people; ... There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folk,

and them which were vexed with unclean spirits; and they were healed every one."

Also stressing the practical power of Christian healing is the following passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy by God. Trust casts out error now, whenever man is governed to 16; "And by the hands of us as surely as it did nineteen centuries ago" (495:1-13).

Sermon topic of Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH for the 11 a. m. service today will be "A Banquet With a Place Card For You." The choir will sing, "Lord Lead Us Still," by Brahms. The Carol Choir will sing, "All Glory, Laud and Honor." Today is "Juice Sunday" with every one requested to bring juice for Vacation Bible School refreshments.

Dr. Carver's topic for the evening service will be "Where Is The 'Far Country'?" Joe Whitten, minister of music, will sing a solo. The Training Union will hold a council supper at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Oletia Snell, missionary to Chile, now on furlough, will speak to the Women's Missionary Union at 2 p. m. Wednesday and at the midweek service at 7:45. She is the sister of Dr. George Snell of Pampa.

Preparation day for vacation Bible school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the church.

Sermon Topic of Rev. Ronald Hubbard of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH for the 11 a. m. service today will be "But Some Doubted." Theme of the services will be "The Glory of Faith."

### Spearman Man Gets Camp Post

SPEARMAN -- (Special) -- Lester Mundy, student at W.T. College in Canyon, has been elected as staff instructor of the boy scout area summer camp, Ki-o-wah, near Lake Marvin.

He will be taking for a short vacation before home taking up his camp duties. Lester, a graduate of Spearman High School and an Eagle Scout has spent a lot of his week-ends helping Hansford County scout leaders with camping and other scout activities.

He has elected scouting as his life's profession. Lester has made an excellent student record and one in music activities; earning some of his college expenses by playing with the college swing band. He will return to W-T in the fall.

### CHURCH SERVICES

- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
329 E. Tyne  
Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a. m. Bible School: 11:00 a. m. Preaching: 7:30 p. m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Service.
- THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROGRESS**  
Corner of Zimmerman & 1st  
Johnnie L. Yardley, Jr. pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a. m. Bible School: 11:00 a. m. Preaching: 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services: Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting: Saturday: 7:30 p. m. Young People's V.L.B.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
500 E. Kingsmill  
Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Church School: 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion: 10:30 a. m. Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p. m. All Other Youth Groups: 7:00 p. m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p. m. Choir Practice.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
203 N. West  
Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, minister of education. Joe Whitten, director of music. E. R. Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson, Training Union director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11 a. m. Morning Service: 7 p. m. Training Union: 8 p. m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**  
719 W. Foster  
Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Corralles in Carpenter's Hall, 719 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 a. m. Sacrament Service: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Services and Priesthood Meeting.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
500 S. Cuyler  
J. E. Nealey, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Band (Youth Group): 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services: Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting: Friday: 7:45 p. m. Youth Services.
- LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Lamar School  
Rev. William H. Corralles, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 10:40 a. m. Morning Service: 11 a. m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Colored) 493 Elm  
Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 10:30 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Epworth League: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
- CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
617 E. Albert  
Rev. Bob McFadden, summer pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 10:30 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Epworth League: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly).
- SALVATION ARMY**  
419 E. Albert  
Envoys and Mrs. H. C. Seazo, commanding officers. Sunday Services: 10 a. m. Sunday School: 11 a. m. Holiness Meeting: 6:00 p. m. Cadet: 6:30 p. m. Y.P.L.: 8:00 p. m. Salvation Army: 8:00 p. m. Preparation Meeting and Girl Groups: 4:00 p. m. Junior League: Wednesday: 4:30 p. m. Subbanas: 8:00 p. m. Salvation Meeting: Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p. m. Sunday: 7:00 p. m. Sunday: 7:00 p. m. Saturday.
- LIGHTHOUSE MISSION**  
1124 Wilcox  
Ruby M. Burrow, vicar. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 10:30 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Young people's meeting and children's service: Tuesday services: 7:45 p. m. worship service: Thursday services: 7:45 p. m. worship service: Friday: 7:45 p. m. radio broadcast over KPAT.
- CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Carroll B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 a. m. Training Union: 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 8:15 p. m. Prayer Service.
- BETHLEHEM ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Hamilton & Worrell Streets  
Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Young People's Service: 8:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service: Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Fellowship and Prayer Service: Thursday: 8:00 p. m. Young People's Service.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
901 N. Frost  
Sunday Services: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.
- ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
707 E. Campbell  
Rev. Porter Brooks, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion: 10:30 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month: 11:30 a. m. Morning Prayer on all but the first Sunday: 4:00 p. m. Confirmation Class: 6:30 p. m. V.L.B. Wednesday: 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion: 8:00 p. m. Study Group.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
201 E. Foster  
Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, Minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship: 9:45 a. m. Church School: 10:35 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:35 a. m. Sunday Evening Service: 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Service.
- MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Oklahoma & Christy  
Rev. N. H. Hayes, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11 a. m. Morning Service: 7:00 p. m. Training Union: 8:45 p. m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer services.
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
(Colored) 404 Oklahoma  
Rev. Robert Webb, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a. m. Bible School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Evening Service: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 8 p. m.
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
409 N. Zimmerman  
Rev. Robert Webb, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Bible School: 10:30 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Evening Service: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 8 p. m.
- 210N LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1210 Duncan  
Rev. Arthur A. Brunas, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Preaching: 7:30 p. m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. 1st and 3rd Teachers Meeting: 8:00 p. m. Study Class: 8:00 p. m. 4th Men's Club.
- BARRETT CHAPEL**  
Lee Roy Harris, pastor. Garner Alton, Sunday School superintendent. Miss Kate Seibert, Training Union director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11 a. m. Morning Service: 7:30 p. m. Training Union: 8 p. m. Evening worship: Mid-week service: 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
845 S. Dwight  
Russell Irwin, minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a. m. Evangelistic Service: 7:30 p. m. Watchtower Class: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Study Class: 8:00 p. m. Evening worship: Mid-week service: 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
815 N. Gray  
Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Church School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p. m. Youth Groups.
- PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
333 North Christy  
Rev. V. A. Beasler, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 a. m. Evening Service: 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service: Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Alcock and Zimmerman  
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Young People's Service: 8:00 p. m. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. mid-week Evangelistic Service: Thursday: 10:00 p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary.
- PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST**  
(Colored) 88 S. Gray  
Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Preaching Service: 5:00 p. m. Band (Youth Group): 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Mission: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Services.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
230 N. Furvance  
C. Herbert Love, pastor. Saturday Sabbath Services: 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School: 10:00 a. m. Young People's Service: 7:30 p. m. Youth Volunteer Missionary Services held one hour before approved Saturday and Sunday services. Mid-week services and study services.
- HOBART STREET BAPTIST**  
917 S. Hobart  
Rev. W. F. Vandenberg, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Epworth League: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: Friday: 7:45 p. m. Youth Services.
- HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC**  
612 W. Browning  
Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Mass: 5:00 p. m. Mass: 10:30 p. m. Mass: 8:00 p. m. Mass: Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Novena.
- FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**  
712 Lefers  
Rev. Grady Moore, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Worship Service: 11:00 a. m. Crusader Meet: 4:30 p. m. Evening Service: 7:30 p. m. Friday: 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service: 7:30 p. m.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Training Union: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 8:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service.
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
1044 W. Brown  
Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service: Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting: Friday: 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Conquerors Meeting.
- HARRAH METHODIST**  
639 S. Barnes  
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Church School: 11:00 a. m. Preaching: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: Monday: 7:30 p. m. W.B.C.
- ST. PAUL METHODIST**  
Corner Hubert and Hobart  
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. MYF: 7:30 p. m. Adult Fellowship: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
D. D. Elliot, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 10:30 p. m. Youth Group: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service: Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: Friday: 7:45 p. m. Cottage Prayer Service.
- CHURCH OF GOD**  
Campbell and Reid  
Rev. O. C. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Preaching: 12:45 p. m. Evangelistic Services: Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting: Friday: 7:45 p. m. Young People's Endeavor.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Mary Ellen at Harvester  
Westly H. H. minister. Sun. services: 9:45 a. m. Bible Study: 10:45 a. m. Church School: 11:00 a. m. Evening Service: 7:30 p. m. Bible Study: Wednesday: 8:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
- CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION**  
of the Pentecostal Holiness Church  
712 Lefers  
Rev. Luther Hayes, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship at 11 a. m.; Young People's Service at 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Midweek services at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday.
- IMMANUEL TEMPLE**  
(Non-Denominational)  
81 E. Campbell  
Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Service: 11 a. m. Broadcaster and Young People's Service: 7:30 p. m. Evening Service: 8:00 p. m. Friday evening: Mid-week Service: 7:30 p. m. Friday evenings: Bible study and prayer services.
- EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE**  
333 S. Starbuck  
Rev. C. E. Rhys, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Morning Service: 11 a. m. Broadcaster and Young People's Service: 7:30 p. m. Evening Service: 8:00 p. m. Friday evening: Mid-week Service: 7:30 p. m. Friday evenings: Bible study and prayer services.
- THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
(Not Utah) 409 N. Zimmerman  
Meeting hour in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, preaching at 11:00 a. m. Communion served first Sunday of each month.

### Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. O. G. BECK  
Pampa News Correspondent  
Mrs. Burl Loveday and son and Mrs. Allee Loveday, Amarillo, spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster. Mrs. Burl Loveday is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward and Sandra, Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durham of Wheeler, attended the funeral of Mrs. Moss Morris, widow, Sunday, Mrs. Durham was a sister of Mrs. Durham.  
Mrs. Raymond L. Hooker, Martha Kay and Winnie Lee and Mrs. Bill Scott, all of Farmington, N.M., returned home Friday morning, after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon V. Hooker and girls, Inez and Sue Hooker went home with their sister and aunt for a visit.  
Elaine Barker is spending a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Coyce Holt in Wheeler.  
Coach and Mrs. Floyd Russell and sons, Dennis and Leslie, who have made their home in Mobeetie during the last school term, where he was athletic director in the Mobeetie High School, and she a teacher in Mobeetie Grade School, have moved to Amhurst, where they are employed by that school system for the next school term.  
Lee and Vicki Corse of Sunray, recently returned to their home after spending a few days with the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Corse and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd S. Beck.  
Mrs. Ernest Lee, who for three weeks has been a guest in the home of Mrs. Louie Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee in Wheeler, recovering from a foot operation, returned to her home in Mobeetie, Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berger, and daughter, Roxanna of Jory, were visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Luda Reed, Tuesday night.  
Mrs. Eula Brothers of Pampa, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Oswalt.  
David Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Seitz, was admitted to the Highland General Hospital in Pampa, Sunday, where he underwent surgery on a foot that was injured recently. He was dismissed, Tuesday.  
Mrs. J. M. Hathaway was released from the Highland General Hospital, Tuesday after receiving medical attention for several days.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson were Shamrock visitors Friday.  
Mrs. I. E. Barker has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mayfield in Shamrock, who is recuperating after surgery in a Shamrock hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sanders and children of Denver City, last week end. They with Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, returned to Mobeetie, Sunday, after visiting in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Bee Thomas and children of Amarillo. Judy and Larry Thomas also accompanied the grandparents to Mobeetie, and returned to Amarillo, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders returned to their home Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burch, C. M. and Mrs. A. A. Burch, C. M. and Mrs. A. A. Burch, C. M. attended the commencement exercises of the Pampa graduating class, Thursday evening, where a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Burch, Paul Sackett, received his high school diploma.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murrell were visitors in Shamrock Thursday.  
Bats are not attracted to lights because of illumination; they catch the insects which are thus attracted.  
More than 114,000 waterfowl spend their winters in Michigan, according to estimates.



## Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler Phone 4-5321

## Coston's Home-Owned Bakery

Fresh Pastries and Bread DAILY!

109 W. Francis Phone 4-7561



## RADCLIFF SUPPLY COMPANY

Pampa — Borger — Amarillo

113 E. Brown Pampa, Texas Phone 4-4651

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Sporting Goods, Luggage

119 S. Cuyler Phone 4-3161

## Lewis Hardware

Beautiful Crystal, China and Pottery

822 S. Cuyler Phone 4-9851

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## CREE DRILLING CO.

HUGHES BUILDING, PAMPA TEXAS

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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"Quality Home Furniture" Use Your Credit

Guaranteed Service On All Makes!

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# Come to Church

## The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



REV. J. NEAUL HAYNES  
 Church of God in Christ  
 Pampa, Texas

### UNDERSTANDING THE CHURCH

Every profession or school of thought has its own language, its technical terms, its special phrases, that are used with facility and understanding by the members of that profession, but which are not comprehended by other people. And whatever is not understood is annoyingly offensive. Shop talk is always offensive to all except the shop men. We only partially understand a doctor or lawyer, or an engineer when he is talking in technical terms. Science is a bore to most people because they don't understand its language.

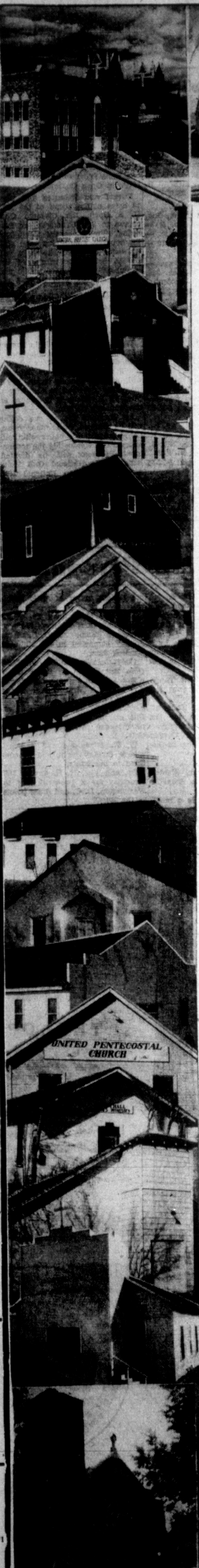
Of all the sciences, Theology (the science of God) has suffered most. People don't seem to want to understand its technical terms. This aspect alone has kept a large number of people out of the church. Many a man has fought all his life against a creed which he would gladly accept if it were translated into his own language.

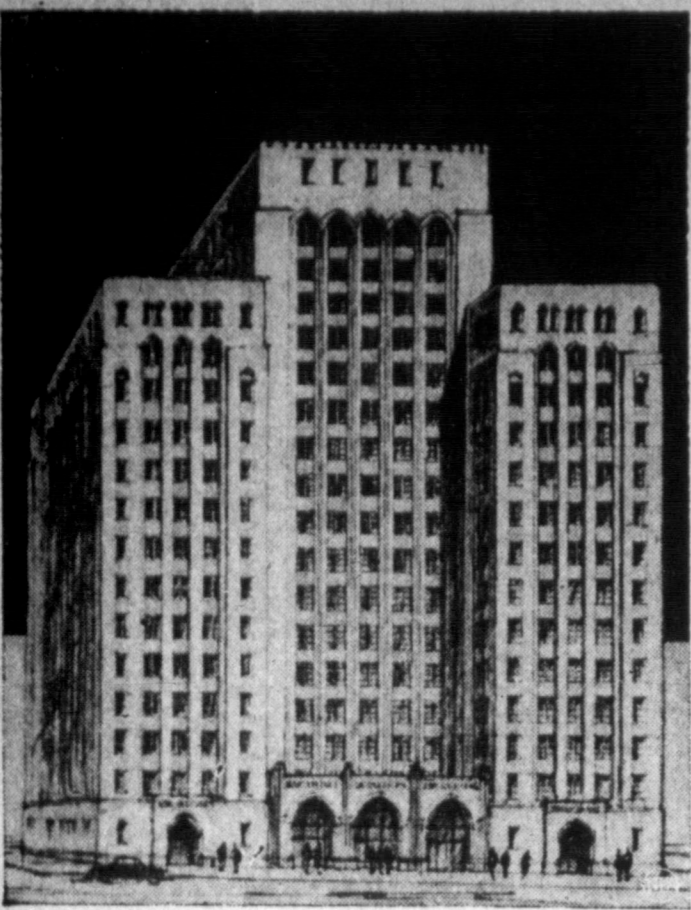
Are not the ways of God past finding out? Ultimately yes. A chemical library gives an idea of what God does with atoms and molecules; a biological library tells how he constructs them; and a historical library tells what he is doing with men. We may to some extent interpret God's purposes. Buy studying the past we can not faith in his constancy and try to anticipate what he is going to do. The study of God's Church is not like the philosophy of the blind man searching at midnight in a dark room for a black cat that wasn't there.

Man is credulous because of the lack of faith. He will invest money in a perpetual motion machine; he will employ a rainmaker to send a little smoke into the air; he will regulate his business by a horoscope; he will buy a bottle of red liquid to enable him to burn water in his motor or ashes in his furnace; he will take a drug that is guaranteed to cure all diseases. . . he does not question the possibility of getting something out of nothing.

I have heard men tell of bribery and corruption in politics and end by saying they had lost all faith in government. But I never dared risk offering them a greenback or a government bond to see if they were really in earnest. Any one who drops a stamped envelope in the mail box puts faith in the government. So, too, we may think and talk evil of our sisters and brothers, but we entrust them every day with our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred beliefs and honor.

Such exploits on the part of man in relation to his understanding the church reminds me of the irrational young man who vowed "never to go near the water until he had learned to swim." To know God is to trust Him and do His will.





SOON A REALITY

This is the preliminary sketch of the proposed United Church Center to be located in New York City. The 17-story structure which will occupy an entire block, will be the national headquarters of Protestant and Orthodox church groups in the United States. Planned for 20 years, the \$14,000,000 building will house the offices of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and a number of its 30-member Commu-nions, their boards and agencies. (NEA Photo)

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Five Deep Intentions OIL PAGE

Three of the 23 intentions to drill filed last week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of 7,300 feet or more. They were the Stanloid No. 2 W. Mathews (PD 7,800 feet); the Lamar Hunt Trust Estate No. 1 Charles O'Loughlin, Jr. (PD 7,600 feet); and the Stanloid No. 1 Lolla Jackson (PD 7,300 feet).

All are in Hansford County. There were 15 others and five gassers reported completed and there were three plugged wells and one amended location.

These are the statistics: INTENTIONS TO DRILL.

Carson County The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney Tract 2 No. 28 well — 2310' from S. 330' from W. lines of Sec. 108, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 10 mi. N from White Deer — PD 3200' C. R. Austin Oil Co. — B. F. Block No. 7 — 346' from W. 330' from S. lines of Sec. 111, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 4 mi. NW from Skellytown — PD 3150'

Gray County Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Land 227 No. 83 well — 2310' from N. 1320' from E. lines of Sec. 15, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors — PD 3100'

Hansford County Phillips Petroleum Co. — Panhandle No. 4 — 1650' from W. 990' from S. lines of Sec. 174, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. — 13 mi. SW from Pampa — PD 3100'

Gray County Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "A" No. 5 — 1650' from W. 330' from N. lines of Sec. 1, Rockwell Co. School Lands — 7 mi. W from Alnared — PD 2950'

Hansford County Lamar Hunt Trust Estate — Chas. O'Loughlin, Jr. No. 1 — 660' potential 45 — G-O ratio 380 — gravity 38 — top of pay 3055 — total depth 3165 — 10 1/2" casing 167 — 5 1/2" string 3165'

Hansford County Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "A" No. 5 — 1650' from W. 330' from N. lines of Sec. 1, Rockwell Co. School Lands — 7 mi. W from Alnared — PD 2950'

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Saturday Designated Golf Day

Saturday has been officially designated National Golf Day and the Pampa Country Club will be the site for Top of Texas golfers to try to beat champion golfers.

The event will give golfers throughout the United States an opportunity to match their skill in handicap play against Ed Furgol and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, 1954 National Open Champions.

Furgol and Zaharias will play 18 holes at the scene of the 1955 U. S. Open, the Olympic Club course in San Francisco, on Saturday. Simultaneously throughout the country, men and women golfers using their full handicaps will try to better the scores of the champions. Some 5,000 public and private courses plan to hold the event.

The event is sponsored by LIFE Magazine and the Professional Golfer's Association with the cooperation of the United States Golf Association.

Warren Hasse, who is in charge of the men's division at the country club, disclosed that golfers who top the scores of Furgol or Zaharias will receive medals from LIFE magazine inscribed to that effect. Mrs. H. H. Hicks is in charge of the women's division.

An entrance fee of one dollar will be charged. As in other years, LIFE magazine is underwriting all expenses of conducting the tournament. Proceeds will be divided between the National Golf Fund and the American National Red Cross. Golf Day's major beneficiary this year.

Hasse added that officials of the Pampa chapter of Red Cross have agreed to help promote National Golf Day in Pampa.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions Carol and Karen Swain, 321 N. Faulkner Deryl Clements, Levelland, also dismissed Mrs. Opal Polley, 704 E. Malone Mrs. Clara Lester, 1219 Williston Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Lefors Mrs. Helen Dwyer, McLean Mrs. Donie Burdine, McLean C. T. Mullen, 1240 Wilcox, also dismissed

Mrs. Frances Chisholm, 800 N. Gray Mrs. Mintie Tate, Borger Parks Brumley, 1315 Christine Miss Clarice Holt, Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Anita Davis, White Deer Mrs. Irene Mitchell, 934 E. Francis Mrs. Mary Inez Carl, 312 N. Christy

WARRANTY DEEDS

Phillips Petroleum Co., to C. E. Chisum; 1.78 acre land, SE-4, Sec. 1, Highland Homes, Inc., to Joel H. Coker and wife; north 25.44 ft., Lt. 4 and south 39 ft., Lt. 5, Blk. 7, Red Deer Addition, Pampa, Highland Homes, Inc., to Johnnie C. Ross, Jr., and wife; Lt. 7 and north 5 ft., Lt. 8, Blk. 7, Red Deer Addition, Pampa. G. W. Lavender and wife to M. R. Williams; Lt. 21, Blk. 6, Lavender Addition, Pampa. J. C. Daniels and wife to R. O. Parker et al; NE quarter of SE quarter, Sec. 116, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey.

Annie Moore to Mary Anthony; Lt. 5, Sub-div. of Plot 16, Suburbs of Pampa. Vernon E. Lewis and wife to Glenn D. Tarpley and wife; Lt. 9, Blk. 23, Fraser Addition, Pampa.

WATER CONNECTIONS

Mrs. Jesse Miller, 632 S. Somerville Curtis E. Prescott, 709 Scott Theodore Nolte, 725 N. Neilson J. F. Creel, 427 Short G. E. Nichols, 211 S. Hobart R. H. Rutledge, 113 S. Ballard Harold R. Andrews, 130 1/2 Garland

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Krouse, 1105 Huff Road, are the parents of a girl, Beverly Ann, born Friday at 2:38 p.m. in Highland General Hospital; Weight, 6 lbs. 13 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, White Deer, are the parents of a girl born at 4:03 a.m. Friday in the Highland General Hospital; Weight, 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carl, 312 N. Christy, are the parents of a boy, born at 4:57 a.m. Friday in Frank O. Mote, 916 S. Neilson Weight, 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

SUITS FILED

S. Anisman vs. John Mobley; suit on a note. DIVORCES GRANTED Lillie Steiler Reynolds from T. E. Reynolds Cleveland C. Hill from Minnie Lee Hill

Eulalia Gonzales Durra from Antonio Durra Elsie Mae Hudgens from Robert Lee Hudgens Emma C. Armistead from Joe H. Armistead

DIVORCES DISMISSED

Lena Faye Hessey vs. J. B. Hessey NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS LeRoy Kretzmeier, Box 560, Chevrolet Charles O. Slovens, Skellytown, Plymouth Wyndell L. Cox, 1425 N. Russell, Ford

Frank O. Mote, 916 S. Neilson Chevrolet Charles D. Hoover, Jr., Box 1582, Ford Mrs. Bert Robinson, 421 E. Browning, Cadillac. E. C. Sidwell, 1901 Charles, Cadillac Dale R. Southard, 606 N. Wynne, Chevrolet

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Lydia Liliukalani was the last Hawaiian queen. She was deposed by a revolution shortly before the United States took over.

The superstition that nailing a horseshoe over the door will bring good luck is widespread and dates back several centuries.

"The Birds' Christmas Carol" was written in 1888 by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Properly laid, a thatched roof will last 15 to 25 years.

In art, a vehicle is the liquid in which pigments are diluted. In water color, the vehicle is water; in oil painting, it is oil.

Teresa Brewer Is Eddie's Guest

Teresa Brewer is to be guest of Eddie Fisher on Mutual's Coke time broadcast Tuesday (May 31, 7:45 to 8 p.m., NY). She'll vocalize on "Silver Dollars" while Eddie sings "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder," "The Sand and the Sea" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White." Axel Springer and his orchestra accompany and Freddie Robbins is host.

High Court Set For Oil Worker Case

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE, WASHINGTON, May 28 — UP — The Supreme Court this week cleared the way for trial of Harvey O'Connor, former oil workers union official, on an indictment charging contempt of the Senate.

Like the court's decision Monday in the contempt case of J. Thomas Quinn, O'Connor's case also could lead to new definitions of a witness' constitutional rights before congressional investigators.

Involved in the Emspak-Barte-Quinn edict was what constitutional safeguards apply to balking witnesses who take refuge, either directly or indirectly in the First and Fifth Amendments, and refuse to testify. The court freed the trio, all cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1949 in grounds the Fifth Amendment sets up constitutional safety zones which the committee did not observe.

Hopes for Early Trial Since the tribunal did not rule in the First Amendment, in which O'Connor took refuge, U. S. District Attorney William F. Hitz said he felt free to proceed against O'Connor. He said he hopes an early trial date will be set by Federal Judge Bolitha J. Laws who had deferred action on nine contempt cases pending the court's Monday ruling.

O'Connor is a member of a Fort Worth local of the CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers and Communist union publicity director. He took refuge in the freedom of speech privilege of the First Amendment when Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) sought to question him about alleged Communist affiliations.

Because his trial was delayed, the union charged the Department of Justice had no case and was waging to "hush hush" the whole matter. But Hitz said Saturday that he's ready to go against O'Connor right now. He said the trial is merely a matter of working it into Judge Laws' schedule, and the sooner the better, as he is concerned.

This is the type of issue raised by O'Connor under the First Amendment. In effect, he challenged the McCarthy investigating committee's jurisdiction.

Substance of the court's Fifth Amendment ruling was that a witness may claim the privilege against self-incrimination with going through a "ritualistic nuts" and that congressional committees must present them with a clear-cut choice between answering questions and being indicted for contempt.

O'Connor is convicted, the union ready to appeal to the Supreme Court, thus opening the way for a new interpretation of the First Amendment. If he is found innocent, it is possible the issue may be brought through the other laws.

ash your fine china as soon as possible after meals because deposits may "eat" into the face of the design.

New School Beginning

BOULDER, Colo. — The first Law Institute, expected to attract specialists in gas, mining and taxation law from throughout the nation, will be conducted at the University of Colorado in Boulder, July 21-23.

The three-day institute is being organized by the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, the Colorado Bar Association and the University of Colorado School of Law.

The institute will supplement the program of the Southwestern Legal Foundation institutes on oil, gas and taxation held each winter in Dallas. Like those institutes, the Rocky Mountain institute is designed to explore uncharted areas of mineral law and encourage intensive research in problems that continue to perplex the specialist.

However, it is planned to emphasize the public lands and hard mineral law problems unique to the northern area of the midcontinent, Rocky Mountain and Pacific regions.

The organizing groups are planning to make the institute an annual affair of national significance, featuring recognized authorities in all types of mineral law who will present research papers on topics of importance in petroleum and mining law.

Perryton Sels Cleanup Week

PERRYTON — (Special) — The week of May 31-June 4 has been designated Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up week in Perryton. Thursday, June 2, is the day that has been set as Clean Up Day sponsored by the JayCees Chamber of Commerce, City of Perryton, and Perryton Garden Clubs. Plans are being made for a concerted cleanup campaign on that morning in the business and residential areas.

Men who can furnish trucks or pickups are asked to leave their names at the Chamber of Commerce office. It is planned for all workers to meet in front of the city hall Thursday morning at 7 o'clock and be assigned to various blocks at the time.

Perryton stores are asked to remain closed until 10 a.m. Thursday in order that owners and employees can assist in the drive.

Home owners and business men are asked to clean up the trash around their places, and put this in the alleys where it will be loaded and carried to the city dump ground that morning. The city will have someone available at the dump ground to assist in the unloading.

This is the first general Clean Up day in Perryton in several years. The most successful campaign was in 1948 when about 150 truck loads of trash were hauled to the dump ground.

Harvey Comes To Pampa

DALLAS — The transfer of James Gordon Harvey, field representative at Graham for U.S. Steel's Oil Well Supply Division, to Pampa was announced Saturday by William Miskimins, Central Mid-west Area manager for "Oilwell."

Harvey was employed by "Oilwell" in 1951 as Storeman at Oilwell and two years later was appointed field representative for the division at this location.

A native of Texas, Harvey attended Tyler Junior College, Tyler, during World War II he served in the U.S. Navy.

Read The News Classified Ads

18 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955 48th Year

the Sailor No. 6 — Sec. 111, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — Completed 5-18-55 potential 121 — G-O ratio 274 — gravity 46 — top of pay 3176 — total depth 3325 — 8 1/2" casing 444' — 5 1/2" string 3325'

Carson County The Texas Co. — C. R. Garner "A" NCT-1 No. 24 — Sec. 106, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — completed 5-5-55 — potential 138 — G-O ratio 361 — gravity 41 — top of pay 3150 — total depth 3188 — 8 5/8" casing 588 — 5 1/2" string 3200'

Hansford County Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — H. H. Collier "D" No. 5 — Sec. 23, Blk. 1, WCRR Sur. — completed 5-15-55 — potential 69 — G-O ratio 439 — gravity 42.2 — top of pay 4553 — total depth 4562' — 7 1/2" casing 1693' — 4 1/2" string 4542'

Hutchinson County Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 176 — Sec. 25, Blk. 47, H&TC Sur. — completed 4-7-55 — potential 53 — G-O ratio 561 — gravity 49 — top of pay — total depth 2833 — PB — 8 1/2" casing 254' — 5 1/2" string 2849'

Hartley County E. J. Athens — Houghton Ranch No. 1 — Sec. 34, Blk. B-8, ELRR Sur. — completed 5-19-55 — total depth 3322 — plugged 5-20-55 — Dry hole

Gray County Stanloid Oil & Gas Co. — R. Sullivan No. 9 — Sec. 136, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — completed 10-18-50 — total depth 3232' — plugged 5-23-55 Oil well

Hansford County Lamar Hunt Trust Estate — Chas. O'Loughlin, Jr. No. 1 — 660' potential 45 — G-O ratio 380 — gravity 38 — top of pay 3055 — total depth 3165 — 10 1/2" casing 167 — 5 1/2" string 3165'

Hansford County Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "A" No. 5 — 1650' from W. 330' from N. lines of Sec. 1, Rockwell Co. School Lands — 7 mi. W from Alnared — PD 2950'

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Canadian Personal

By BLOSSOM NEWELL Pampa News Correspondent Mrs. Bill Jackson and daughters are visiting her parents in Brazoria.

Donna Durant was bitten by a rattlesnake while on a Sunday School picnic Friday. She is reported to be improved.

Mrs. L. P. Ward spent Thursday in Pampa with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kelin attended funeral services for Dr. Bagwell in Borger, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggsel Friday spent Thursday and Friday in Oklahoma City.

Warren Harrington and Stanley made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Pavlovsky is a medical patient in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn and Johnny arrived home Wednesday from Washington, D. C. where Johnny competed in the National Spelling Bee.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bill Waker on the birth of a son, William Patrick, born Tuesday May 24. Mrs. Walker is the former Peggy Ramp. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramp, and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole.

W. R. Hines suffered a heart attack Sunday night and is confined to his home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder left Thursday for a two-week trip to Washington, D. C. and other points in the East.

Window cords will last longer and operate more smoothly if they are rubbed with an oil-saturated cloth twice a year.

Michigan's last coal mine was closed down in 1952.

First dental college in the world was founded at Bainbridge, Ohio, in 1828.

To pick up the nap in suede shoes, handbags, jackets and other suede apparel, hold a steam iron an inch above the nap and steam thoroughly. Then rub gently with a stiff brush.

A small square of alum kept in the silver chest or drawer will help prevent silver from tarnishing.

When you're painting the drawers of desk or chest, it's easier if you remove the handles or knobs and paint them separately. They're easy to handle if attached to a section of cardboard.

Brownies will do less crumbling if you let them cool before cutting into squares.

Use denatured alcohol to clean piano keys.

Announcing THE OPENING OF OUR Pampa Texas Offices SCHAFER DRILLING COMPANY. SCHAFFER DRILLING COMPANY, in a systematic expansion of its service and field of operations, is proud to announce the opening of its Western District offices in Pampa, Texas. Offices are now established at 306 Hughes Building. R. E. McDONALD, who has been with the Schaffer Drilling Company since its inception, has been appointed District Superintendent. TWO OF SCHAFFER'S NINE RIGS are now active in the Western District and operating from the Pampa office. SCHAFFER DRILLING COMPANY has highly specialized and advanced design equipment available for efficient drilling to any depth in any type of formation. A complete rotary service plus techniques which have been perfected under the most trying field conditions are offered. Highly experienced and capable technicians and field men can meet your most exacting demands — anywhere in the Mid-Continent area. Pampa Personnel: R. E. McDonald, District Superintendent; Paul Binks, Toolpusher; Jane Johnston, Secretary. Harry J. Schaffer, President; Harry J. Schaffer, Jr., Executive Vice-President and Treasurer; T. W. Ward, Vice President. SCHAFER DRILLING COMPANY Western District Pampa, Texas 306 Hughes Bldg. Telephone 4-8330 General Office Oklahoma City, Okla. Liberty Bank