Gray County Harvest

3 Trucks Arrive At Elevators

defense

Daily News Staff Writer

First reports of the wheat harvest in Gray county began trickling in to the Daily News Saturday.

The first recorded delivery to area elevators came shortly before noon Saturday from the Laketon Wheat Growers elevator 17 miles southeast

About 3:45 p.m. a second report came from the Barnett - Wilkinson grain elevator in Pampa where H. C. Graham, a rancher east of Pampa delivered 50 bushels which tested at 62 pounds to the bushel. Moisture content was set at 12.45.

Laketon elevator manager J W. (Tots) Baird said the first truckload in Gray county reached Laketon shortly before noon from the R. C. Carter ranch near Mo-

The Carter yield measured from 20 to 25 bushels to the area on dryland acreage.

A second truckload of wheat reached Laketon about 2:25 p.m., Saturday from Bob Galmor, a rancher east of Laketon, who delivered 322 bushels weighing 27,890 pounds.

Tots Baird estimated that Carter was growing about 60 pounds to the bushel, and that Galmor was getting about 62 pounds. Both men were growing Early Wichita seed and delivered wheat with a moisture -content of

Baird said he believes more wheat will arrive today and that irrigated wheat will begin coming in early (See LAKETON, Page 2)



SHOULDER HIGH?

Well, not quite, but wheat in the Pampa area-where good moisture has fallen-has taken on a healthy golden color and looks nearly ready for harvest. The "prettiest" field of wheat in the area Saturday was W. C. Epperson's irrigated stand where Pampa's June Hendricks, 1313 N. Starkweather, took time for a closer look. (Daily News Photo)



62 POUNDS PER BUSHEL

in Gray punty Saturday, a load weighing 62 pour | per bushel, slightly higher than Making measurements of the ruckload to reach Laketon are, 'ght, "Tots" Baird, manager of

But the four defense attorneys, case,

ness when the whites had inter-

lawyer John Rudd sald.

away.

weigher and Laketon area rancher; Buster Baird, dumper and elevator operator; and Clifford Walser, who combined the wheat. The wheat, Early Wichita, grew at the Galmor ranch at about 20 bushels

that act in order to save her life. There was no way to escape in those blacktack woods. If she had not convinced them she could have been out there yet. Defense lawyer Howard Williams said he did not know

whether Hopkins would demand "But if he sells the electric chair to you he's a good sales-

(See BOYS, Page 2)

Laketon Reports First Konrad Stays To Scrap

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. It was 'Adenauer's first press in-ternational situation, and with until the tensions have relaxed." countries, while in

BONN, Germany (UPI) - Kon-cellor and the dispute which fol- just at this moment," he said. will be carried on. There are will one day have to give in. rad Adenauer said Saturday his lowed with vice Chancellor and decision to remain at the helm Economics Minister Ludwig Er- "For 10 years I have cooper-along, but one can step out only ty, the Soviets will continue t of the German government was hard.

death, and to meet increasing into his decision.

"The free nations must main-imperative need for Western uni-fidence of the free world." tain a front that is firm and ty, but more slowly and with care Switching to the third person. States must be eliminated, and 1. "If I were to give advice in an exclusive interview hard.

terview since his about-face deci- John Foster Dulles gone, it Then he added: sion to retain his job as chan-seemed to me wrong to step out. "I want to know that my work remains strong, the Soviet Unio Tension Too Strong

the German Chancellor in answering questions about Er-Adenauer added, "And with the added:

an exclusive interview hard, present situation, one dare not "Differences between the Uni-I would recommend that the prewith United Press International. | "With the increasingly acute in step out. It would not be right ted Kangdom and some other

ated with the statesmen of the when one knows that the work bore in and to drive the wedge made to preserve western unity, in Adenauer said no personal dis- free world, for seven of them will be continued as it was begun, ever deeper. the wake of John Foster Dulles' affection for Erhard had entered with my friend Dulles. I have It is to the good of the nation won much experience and Ger-that my work be continued." He spoke with emphasis on the many has come to enjoy the con- Adenauer said the differences 83-year-old head of the West Ger

young people in sight coming if a crack shows in Western u

between France and the United man government:



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Land Bids

Near Hofel

Homeland Advice Is Sought By Big Four

Trying To Salvage Something

By K. C. THALER

GENEVA (UPI)-The Big Four Foreign Ministers Saturday con-Tuesday if Russia refuses to back

The five-week-old conference paping." was at a dead standstill. It probably will get nowhere unless Soviet Premier Nikita 8 Khrushchev withdraws an ultimatum to the West to get out of West Berlin in a year or "face the consequences."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville flew home for consultations with their chiefs.

Big Two Remain British Prime Minister Harold Maemillan warned in London that if Russia does not stop its threats and stalling at Geneva, "the Berlin situation still may become dangerous."

Only the big two Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko remained behind in Geneva. They were studiously avoiding each other.

Herter received some cables from Washington and sent some. Presumably, Gromyko did the

A secret meeting of all four ministers was scheduled for Monday, but there was nothing stirring this weekend.

High American officials said Saturday that all signs point to a breakup next week. They said the conference probably would reess Tuesday if Russia fails to soften its demands. But Soviet sources said Gromyko would resist a recess and possibly force the West to end it completely. The idea of a recess was meeting favor in the West.

Series Begins

On today's editorial page is the first in a series of twelve installments of "The Case of the Loaf of Bread." a mystery.

The only thing stranger than the title of this story is the outcome. Don't miss a single in-

Court Order To Give Long Chance To Talk

United Press International sulted their home governments court order Saturday directed the walls of John Sealy hospital, that no medical doctors from the on whether to try to salvage that Louisiana Gov. Earl K where he has been confined for hospital have been summoned to something from the wrecked talks Long be brought into court per. mental illness.

who are training at the Amarillo

pa Cabot and Celanese plants

Saturday and were guests of the

Chamber of Commerce at a

luncheon in the Pine Room of

The cadets and their tour spon-

sor, Madam Ali Ghito, from

Amarillo, a former German

movie actress, were welcomed

on the steps of the hotel by M.

K. Brown, a pioneer English-

man, and E. Roy Smith, publish-

At the luncheon Brown made

an impromptu speech welcoming

the young men to the Top O'

Texas. "We hope you will take

a good report back to your coun-

try about how gracious and

friendly the people of West Tex-

From Brown's remarks about

the early history of Pampa,

some of the cadets may have

gotten the impression that Pam- tugal and Italy.

er of the Daily News.

as are." Brown said.

the Pampa Hotel.

Air Force Base, toured the Pam- rights.

Tour Pampa Industries

hearing, it will be his first public GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) - A appearance since May 30 outside would be at the hearing. He added

on Berlin or end them. American sonally Monday to back up his Daniel Bobbitt. University of Long, 63, was flown to Galves-

and Horace Prince of Cabot.

One of their most enjoyable tours

The cadets are the top men in

their countries and were sent to

the United States for special

training. Among the countries

represented are Ethiopia, Colom-

bia, the Philippines, Iran, Por-

for Recreation Park.

was to Taos, N.M.

officials said the conference prob- charges that he was drugged, tied Texas medical branch director of ton on May 30 in a Louisiana Naably would wind up in recess hand and foot and flown to a hospitals, confirmed Saturday that tional Guard airplane. His wife, mental hospital in Texas as a gov- he has received a subpena to ap- Blanche, and a cousin had him ernor "in exile by force of kid- pear in court and that he was committed for 14 days by court ordered to bring Long with him, order and a hearing on a 90-day 19 Foreign Air Cadets

pus Friday, asking to be released from the hospital, charging that he was drugged, tied hand and foot and was "forcibly unwittingly and unwillingty brought to Local DeeJay Texas and asserting that Texas courts have no jurisdiction over But this was quickly set to

Bobbitt said both he and Long

Signs Petition

A number of Pampa Chamber Long signed the petition permembers accompanied the casonally as "Earl Long, governor dets and their vivacious sponsor on the plant tour. They were in exile by force of kidnaping."

W. L. Veale, Lewis B. Hackley, torneys, said Saturday that Long twenty-three-year-old Rocky Ran-The group received a red-letter invitation to return to Pampa may be correct in claiming he dall as he climbed into bed shortly for the Chamber sponsored was kidnaped. Fourth of July celebration set

or Recreation Park. was brought here forcibly and that long it'll break the all-time Madam Ghito has known the against his will," Levy said. Texas record for any disc-jockey group for seven weeks, during Therefore, he is being unlawfully staying on the job before the restrained. I am not saying that it mike," the new KHHH radio prowhich time she has taken them on tours in connection with the was a kidnaping but the petition gram director declared here just program of the Amarillo YMCA. speaks for itself. "If you want my personal opin-hour rest,

ion, I think he was kidnaped."

laken for two parcels of land bordering the future \$1,250,-900 Pampa Community Hotel on N. Hobart St., Crawford Atkinson, president of the Hotel Realty Corp. announced Sat-

Being Taken

The two parcels -- labeled ated on each side of the hotel, Atkinson said, and will be 'ideal for the development of shopping or commercial cen-

Block One, situated on the corner of Hobart and Gwendolen streets, has approximately 650 feet of frontage on Hobart. and 520 feet on Gwendolen. The

land covers 6.87 acres. Block Two is at the corner of Hobart and Kentucky streets and covers 17.26 acres. There is about 1,000 feet of frontage on Hobart, and 725 feet depth

Atkinson said that sealed bids will be opened Aug. 1, but noted that the Hotel served the right to reject any

Shooting For 'Stay Up' Mark

Adrian S. Levy Sr., one of "I'm shooting for 111 consecutive Long's three court-appointed at hours without sleep." yawned before noon Saturday.

"We take the position that he "I figure if I can stay awake before rolling over for a long 32-

The former TCU and Texas Tech Levy said that if the judge student who majored in radio and should find that Long is being un-television in college will remain lawfully restrained in Texas "that in bed until 7 p.m. this evening. will be the end of it there At that time he'll arise, shave won't be any hearing on Tues and make ready for his assault on

FOREIGN CADETS TOUR PAMPA

Eight nationalities are represented in the above picture taken during an Air Force cadet tour of Pampa Saturday. A tour of the Cabot and Celanese plants was arranged by Madam Ali Ghito, from Amarillo, a former German actress. Madam Ghito is shown conversing with M. K. Brown of Pampa, who is originally from England, right. The cadets kneeling are Mariam Balchag of Ethiopia, left; and H. Salebe of Colombia, Pictured from left to right standing are Alfonso Nanquil, Philippines; M. B. Rahimi and M. Akelich-Kham of Iran and Edoardo Cirillo of Italy. At back, left to right, are Eurico V. Santos, Portugal; A Nadeali of Iran and Bruno Pirro of Italy,

(Daily News Photo)

The Laketon Grain Growers elevator chalked up the first truckload of wheat

the Laketon elevator; Bob Galmor,

(Daily News Photo)

Boys Fight For Lives "We submit the evidence is so! "The evidence altogether cor-United Press International The defendants, Patrick Scar clear and definite and positive robrates exactly what she said. Made To Submit TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - borough., 20, David Beagles, 18, that actually it would hardly ap-

Four white youths accused of Willon Collinsworth, 23, and Ollie pear to be necessary to repeat "They took her out to that God raping a Negro coed fought for Stroutamire, 16, will get the the facts," Morrison said. forsaken place and all four made their lives Saturday night as death penalty if they are found "You had occasion to observe her get on the ground, and they their sensational trial neared a guilty without a recommendation this girl. You had the opportunity forced her against her will to of mercy from a majority of the to hear her testimony from begin- submit to them. ning to end and to hear her sub- " (The girl's name) talked Prosecutor William Hopkins 12-man jury. had yet to reveal whether he Deputy Prosecutor Harry Mor- mit to cross examination by four these defendants into halfway would demand the electric chair, rison summed up the state's of the best lawyers in Talla, thinking she had forgiven them

in closing arguments, anticipated that he would. They hammered at the theme of the girl's willing. Accidental Death Is Ruled

course with her in a lonely pine A Roberts county coroners jury who often went target shooting. He ruled Saturday that Frederic P was wounded just below the heart "These boys are being publi Collett, as year old Pampa real by a bullet from a 22 caliber piscized, ridiculed and sacrificed to estate salesman, died accidentally tol which was found at his side satisfy other people in other from a wound suffered June 5 at near a roadside table. places," city judge and defense Miami's Five Mile Park

run our own affairs in a fair and Carmichael Funeral Home.

friends as an ardent outdoorsman 10 p.m.

wyer John Rudd said.

The decision followed one week highway workmen at about 2 p.m. the northern press did. We can ed Saturday through the Duenkel. Friday, June 5, and was driven to Worley/Hospital in Pampa by honest manner. All this will pass Mr. Collett was described by ambulance. He died at Worley at

death. He was found, still slive, by man, because he's selling some-

> If it comes from a hardware store we have it Lewis Hwde.

not my boy (Beagles) "She led him to believe there was consent-he can't be a mind

Williams glanced at the packed Negro gallery above him and said that throughout the trial he had a background of "people shaking their heads and beating their fists together.'

He told Ollie to stand up. The Carroll Dwight Cole, a Pampa across the state.

hands," Rudd said.

Collinsworth, the oldest, also Two Pampa women attended the & Hobart. The Executive officer of was crying at the defense table Professional Writing Short Course the unit is 1st Lt. Bobby Banks of Mother's Tale

had been found in the white boy's countries.

said. "You heard no testimony whatsoever as to any part this 4-7783*

mony that --- was bound, or tied Ladies working in local hospitals

Only Scarborough and Beagles 4 room furnished apartment with Slated Monday took the witness stand. They garage 1801 N. Charles MO 4-2727.

where she was parked with her date and another college freshman pair, all Negroes, and raped seven pair, all Negroes, and raped seven times after a nine-inch switch:

Orban Epperson; and maternal Centerry.

Mrs. Smith, a former Pampa ton, N.M.

The FBI took statements from the two men and the woman and the two men and the woman and the two men and blade knife was put at her throat. If the jury finds them guilty Free feed, Monday nite, 15th. without a recommendation of Barbecue Chicken, free drinks, ville for the past three years aft. any law violation and said no Texarkana; three sons, Charlie of \$44.800 damage suit in district straight at his (King's) car. must sentence the youths to the Veterans Club cordially invited, gelo, Mrs. Smith had made her the three or Mrs. Bailey.

mendation by a majority of the Mrs. Fidelia Youer, 1215 Willis. ago.

might get sterner sentences than their companions if found guilty.

The partial reachers Associated as a sentence of the youtness of the partial reachers Associated as a sentence of the youtness of the yout Scarborough, an Air Force man, admitted he had the shotgun. Perience necesary. Contact Earl Church for 40 years.

Produce manager needed. Ex. of the Stephenville First Baptist AN ANTENNA The Clark family at 1200 Beagles, a high school senior, ad- Barnett at Furr's, 1420 N. Hobart ters, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery and mitted he had the knife open.

Saturday afternoon with no crowd Byron Byars Jr. of Austin, Miss Mrs. John B. Shaw both of Co-began receiving a "good, clear outside the courthouse although Peggy Ward of Odessa and Mr. lumbus, Miss.; one son, Dan picture" from station KPPU in both white and Negro spectator and Mrs. J. C. Seelye of Puebelo, Smith of Fort Worth; nine grand. Oakland, Calif. on Channel Five. seats were jammed. There was a Colo.

The Rev. C. K. Steele, local LAKETON head of the NAACP, has said he fears there may be trouble if the boys are acquitted or get off with mild sentences.

Thirty-seven Negroes have been electrocuted in Florida for rape in the past 25 years. One white man has gone to the chair for raping a white woman,

Not Himself Collinsworth's blonde wife, Pearlie, took the stand Saturday to fight for her husband. She shook with sobs as she described his wild behavior while drinking.

Forty Pampa Mainly About Men Training

W. Kingsmill, left Thursday for men of Battery A, 3rd Field Artil- Randall, who claims he once part of the public and government

*Indicates Paid Advertising

The deacons of the First Baptist intensive training here. Johnson's Cafe. All deacons have ing veterans of World War II who years in the Army. Shall we kill or incarcerate been asked to notify the church won the 1958 Texas Veterans of To break the Texas DeeJay Stay

boy was crying. He put a hand student at Schreiner Institute, As part of the 90th Infantry Dividay. Kerrville, has made Honorable sion, Battery A commanded by 1st "That boy's life is in your Mention in the college department, Lt. Billy C. Cooper of 1904 N. Wells:

beating him as a child and grow- the University of Oklahoma, Nor- Units of the 90th come from ing up to know nothing but un- man, Okla. Pampa was represent cities all over the Lone Star state man, Okla. Pampa was represented titles all over the Lone Star state Of Abduction ed by Helene Adele Huff and Eve-stretching from Jasper to Odessa Of Abduction Harry Michels, attorney for lyn Nace. Writers were present and Amarillo to Brownsville, Divi-Scarborough, held up a belt that from 19 states and five foreign sion headquarters is located in

state's evidence in this case, he Bargain. New guarantee. return to home stations by June 20, accused of abducting her in Albu-

"There's not one iota of testi- Heath will be Red Cross Gray Monday.

swore the girl submitted to them. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson, Collinsworth pleaded temporary Insanity. Stoutamire's attorney said his client was a frightened boy who wanted to let the girl go and that there was great go and the first as grandchildren. Two sons preceded had the great grandchildren. Two sons preceded had the great grandchildren. Two sons preceded had the grandchildren. Two sons preced doubt he was even able to have welcomed by three brothers, Gary, tor of the First Baptist Church Police arrested Jesse Kenner sembly of God Church officiating. intercourse or knew what it was. Scotty and Johnny; pater here, officiating. The girl told the jury she was nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burial will be in the Fairview 35, and Lois McWilliams Stripling. kidnaped at gunpoint from a car Orban Epperson; and maternal Cemetery.

Club under new management.* home in Pampa up until six years charge for Oklahoma, said he

mendation by a majority of the ton, is in Houston this week at. Her husband, Daniel D. Smith to the didn't know why Mrs. Bailey intending the State Music Teachers whom she was married in 1909 in the didn't know why Mrs. Bailey intending the State Music Teachers whom she was married in 1909 in the convention. She is a delegate from Stephenville, preceded her in one of those things," he said. It appeared some of the youths the local Piano Teachers Associated death, dying in Pampa in 1930.

Mrs. Virl Ward, 918 N. Gray, Mrs. W. D. Grainger both of Pam- Young Carl Clark reported that Tallahassee was calm- and hot has as her weekend guests Mrs. pa, Mrs. Elsie Smith French and beginning about 5:15 p.m. they

(Continued from Page 1). this week. Barley is expect-

ed to arrive Monday. The Laketon elevator which holds 200,000 bushels, is expected to be at capacity by the time harvest is completed. The elevator has a newly - constructed \$15,000 weighing station.

Santa Fe, N. M., founded in the United States.

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one week of their vacation. They men of Battery A. 3rd Field Artilwill be visiting relatives in Musunit of Texas' 90th Infantry Division, have started two weeks of day and working as a desk clerk

The deacons of the First Baptist intensive intensiv Rudd pointed to Stoutamire, the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Earl Rudder, one of the outstand- graduate of Itasca and spent 21/2 100 W. Browning.

awake until just after noon Fri-

Mention in the college department, Lt. Billy C. Cooper of 1904 N. Wells FBI Rejects according to Dean W. C. Weir. meets every Monday night at 15th FBI Rejects

GUYMON, Okla. (UPI) -The

ron, Ohio, triggered a search for physiological. "In a gravity free terprises and served as president were wide open. carl, N.M., which read: "I've been kidnaped Please help. Head Helber' Rites ed for Amarillo." A woman found the note in a service station rest-

32. All three are from Farming-

Supply Shop here, died at 1:15 a.m. the U.S. attorney at Albuquerque, ters, Mrs. Gladyen McDowell of Saturday in the Stepheaville Hos. After a quick check, authorities Pampa, Mrs. Lynett Hudson of

The Clark family at 1200 E. Fos

Survivors include four daugh ter, got more television than they

children and four great-grandchil. Flicking from channel to channel the Clarks also received strong Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral signals from Channel Two -Home is in charge of all arrange. "someplace in Wisconsin" - and

another picture on Channel Three. "It must have been caused by atmospheric conditions," Carl

Planned Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelms of Pam-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Mariar of Tucson, Ariz., died Tuesday in Duenkel - Carmichael Thursday in Lubbock, while the Chapel with Dr. E. Douglas Carfamily was enroute to San Antonio, ver of the First Baptist Church of in In addition to his parents, he is ficiating.

1610, is the oldest state capital survived by grandparents, Mr. and Burial will be in Fairview Ceme Mrs. R. S. Mariar of Skellytown, tery,

PAMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS!

107 N. Cuyler, Pampa, MO 4-3377

Nation Indifferent To Civil KONRAD the Texas Stay Awake Longest Defense, States Dr. Emme

Randall will begin spinning rec. The United States is far behind state the mere act of swallowing tion, perhaps we can find a new Geneva that "the over-all situaords at 10 p.m. tonight from the Russia in its preparations for is going to be difficult," he said. start with better chances of sucshow window of Montgomery Civil Defense, according to Dr. Dr. Emme speculated that "ex-cess." Ward's in downtown Pampa, He'll Eugene M. Emme from the Of-ploration of outer space will lead be refreshed occasionally as the fice of Civil and Defense Mobiliza- us back to understand the processneed arises (about the 3rd day) tion, Battle Creek, Mich. In a es of things on earth, like the

years ago.

by frequent dips in a big wading Pampa interview Saturday, Dr. atom."

FORT POLK, La. (Sph. - Forty pool filled with cold water. Emme cited lack of interest on the

at the Fort Worth, this home, a few days visiting Mrs. Emme's The deacons of the First Baptist intensive training here. at the Fort Worth, this home) church will hold their regular Commanded by Major General YMCA by night, is a high school parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rance, FOR Dr. Davis

Besides being project director of the Operations Research Office of this long-legged, pale-faced, skin- office if they cannot attend. Foreign Wars Silver Citizens Awake mark (believed to be held Civil Defense, Dr. Emme is author ny little boy because he haphership in the Lefors Lions Club pened to be in the wrong place bership in the Lefors Lions Club greatest beacetime strength with KLIFF radio in Dallas) the Pam- pact of Air Power." He is now at the wrong time?" he asked. at a directors meeting recently. almost 7500 Texans from 64 cities pa challenger will have to remain working on a paper to be presented

this December. He was formerly research ad. Davis died at 4:20 p.m. Saturday visor on the faculty of the Air at his home here. War College.

windowless areas in new buildings, schools in St. Louis, Mo. and Louwhich could serve as bomb shel. isville, Ky. and in 1902 received cure. ters. He noted that civil defense is his medical degree from the regain their freedom within nothing new. The cyclone cellars lanta College of Physicians and will regain their freedom within patience will this generation. "But patience will block the patience will block the cyclone cellars and will regain their freedom within patience will be the cyclone cellars and will regain their freedom within patience will be the cyclone cellars and will regain their freedom within patience will be the cyclone cellars and will regain their freedom within patience will be the cyclone cellars and the cyclone cellars and will regain their freedom within patience will be the cyclone cellars and the cyclone cellars and the cyclone cellars are prime exters. He noted that civil defense is his medical degree from the Atamples of civil defense construc-

come to get a man into space, fore locating in Higgins. Mrs. Jeanette Bailey, 26, of Ak- These are both psychological and

and Harold Holderton, both about Mr. Helbert, who had been residing in Vici, Okla., died at 1:45 Okla. Saturday morning in Shattuck Okla, hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy King Files Large of Pampa.

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2: "I do not think the Russians a four-week recess, he said: over Berlin."

specific Soviet guarantees of West-ing effective.' ern rights in West Berlin. 4. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- The Chancellor recalled that in

and to the defensive disadvantage was specifically guaranteed. of the West. 5. Negotiations with the Com-

ciation Convention in Chicago, Ill., will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in or German reunification are "absolutely out of the question." the Higgins Baptist Church. Dr.

soundly based. Nazism lasted for tually effective," he said. Born in Freestone County in 1873, traces have now died out. "I am why-these measures were later Dr. Emme recommended putting Dr. Davis attended medical fully convinced that the stability dropped. Had they been continof democracy in Germany is se- ued, this business today would

Immediately after receiving his be needed since the Soviets block Austin.

Aus Virginia Williamson and started Adenauer seemed completely re-

Dr. Davis was active in civic enof the local Lions Club several. His handshake and his voice one son, Jesse R. of Spearman, nor the political storm raging

four grandchildren and five great about his head over his decision

Mason Funeral Home, Shattuck, March 20 on the Lefors highway, gram for high school girls in Texed the collision, and \$1.800 for can be presently accommodated at medical and hospital Sills.

Damage Suit Here shortly before the crash, and drove ticipated in this top level citizenpital. She had resided in Stephen. said there was no evidence of Fort Worth, Mrs. Virgin Smith of Tom King of Shamrock filed a onto the wrong side of the highway ship training program Citizens are mercy, Judge W. May Walker from 7:00 to 8:00. All members of er living in Pampa and San An. charges would be filed against Eugene D. Both men were seriously injured basis of character and leadership Snodgrass of Pampa. The suit was in the mishap. King suffered in from students who have completed Interment will be in Fairview filed in connection with a violent juries to his legs and claimed the their junior year in high school head-on collision between cars loss of several teeth.

ted in advance, Adenauer disregarded the aide memoire and answered readily and extemporane-

weeks. With an extended interrup- foreign ministers' conference at

Expanding on his suggestion for

will go to the very limit in the "I would not suggest the conpresent crisis, because they do ference be broken off. That would not want to start a nuclear war give the Soviets a wonderful opportunity to start a propaganda 2. The United States is "quite offensive. The West must do all right" in refusing to go to a sum- in its power to prevent the Soviet mit meeting without new and ultimatum on Berlin from becom-

chev's proposal for atom - free the Big Four agreement at Paris zones is simed at increasing Sovi- in July 1949, ending the Berlin et security "without reciprocity." blockade, free access to Berlin

"The United States and Great at the American Historical Asso-ices for Dr. Jesse J. Davis, 86, munist regime of East Germany Britain at that time set up guard 6. West German democracy is insure that the agreement was ac-

only twelve years and the last "For some reason-I don't know never have happened."

AUSTIN (Spl) - Karen Capps health seemed good. Despite the of Pampa, a Citizen of Bluebonnet Girls State now in progress in Austin, at the Texas School for the Blind, was elected Precinct 3 were firm. His relatively unlined Federal Party Leader of her City Survivors include his wife and face showed neither his 83 years of Jim. She is assigned to the one son, Jesse R. of Spearman, were firm. His relatively unlined of Jim. She is assigned to the one son, Jesse R. of Spearman, were the relitively atoms raging. and voting in Dee County.

Cemetery under the direction of driven by King and Snodgrass extracurricular educational pro-In his suit King is asking \$42,000 as. This year, a full quota of 400 for pain and suffering that follow- girls, the largest number which the Texas School for the Blind. King alleges that Snedgrass at are in attendance, making a total tempted to pass a pickup truck of almost 500 girls who have parselected at the local levels on

107 N. CUYLER, PAMAPA, 4-8377

2 White Deer 4-H Teams Win State Honors

White Deer 4-H teams won state championships over the past week at the State 4-H Roundup on the Texas A&M campus

Vivian and Norman Warminski won the championship of the coveted Soil, Water and Range Conservalion contest in competition with 13 other 4-H teams, while Brenda Thornburg and Gay Harris took nome a championship in Poultry For the Warminski's this was

their third state championship in a row, which is believed to be the first time any team has won three Their 4-H leader is their mother,

Mrs. Charles Warminski, who this spring was named the State's Conservation Homemaker of the Year. Ten Carson county teams, accompanied by Miss Jane Fletcher, the county's home demonstration

agent, made the trip to College Station. Represented were teams from Panhandle, Groom and White

The Warminski's prize - winning demonstration was in the conversion of irrigation wells to recharge

Kiwanis To Have Music Program

Club has a very entertaining program slated for its weekly dinner eting Tuesday, according to C. R. Howard, program chairman, Kiwanians will hear, a musical combo and a girls trio, the Guth-

Ma Sisters. Maxine Milliron at the an will play dinner music.

DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY dinner will be served at ? St. Matthew's Episcopal

NO MONEY



Infant's Rites



CONFERENCES COMPLETED T'solid front of attack" on organ-WASHINGTON (UPI)-The FBI ized crime. The meetings were has completed a series of law en- attended by 7,515 law enforcement



are 17 years old.

Kear Serving

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IN BOOT CAMP — Teddy L. Allam, left and James F.

Pitcock, right, have joined the U.S. Army under the

'Buddy System.' The two former Pampa High students

are currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. where

they are undergoing basic training, prior to shipment

to Germany. Teddy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mount Etna, on the eastern coast of Sicily, is the largest acive volcano in Europe.

Probably the worst women

drivers in the world are found in

are you?" He may take the time

the supermarkets.



The Navy fleet, which includes destroyers, a heavy cruiser and an amphibious force of seven ships will visit 27 cities in the seven stat-

TRIES PINK PLANE

Edinburgh took a ride Friday i WESTERN PACIFIC (Spl) an airplane that was painted lu-James W. Mercer, seaman, USN, minous pink from nose to tail. son of Mrs. Pearl Mercer of Mc. The coloring was designed to re-Lean is serving aboard the destroy- duce the likelihood of mid-air coler USS George K. Mackenzie oper- lisions and is being experimented ating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet with by the Civil Flying Safety



TO JAPAN-Airman 3rd Class Danny Phillips is enroute to Japan, after spending a 30 day leave with his Phillips of 2129 Coffee, Airman Phillips finished school at Sheppard AFB to become an Air Travel Passenger specialist.

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GUIDED MISSILE EXHIBIT - A United States Army mobile unit featuring a guided missile display, among others, will be open to the public in Pampa Friday,

it was announced Saturday by Sergeant First Class John C. Dills, local Army recruiter. Sgt. Dills extends an invitation to all area residents to visit this exhibit.

A. U.S. Army commission for Rhine, head of the Dake Univer- Ernest Borgnine, petioning for a resident of Texas was brought women provides pay, prestige and sity par-psychology laboratory, in reopening of her divorce case on into the state against his will and responsibilities comparable with a statement at the end of a four- grounds it involved fraud by her that cannot be used to confer civilian executive positions, SFC day symposium on "the evidence ex-husband: for survival of the human per- "He doesn't know a woman

ing course is conducted for select- "There is a great deal of evi-

| SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Mrs. "The fact that he is governor Rhoda K. Borgnine, former wife of Louisiana has nothing to do DURHAM, N. C. - Dr. J. B. of Academy Award winning actor with it. The fact is that a non-

never forgets getting beat up."

ed women between 20 and 32 years dence for survival that will have GALVESTON, Tex. - Adrian S. lions of years before the first of age. The next class will begin to be explained away even though Levy Sr., spokesman for a bird flew. in September of this year. It will it is not enough for a conclusive group of lawyers representing

saying the attorneys will challenge the authority of Texas courts to force Long to submit to mentaj treatment:

jurisdiction of Texas courts."

stock that was laying eggs mil-

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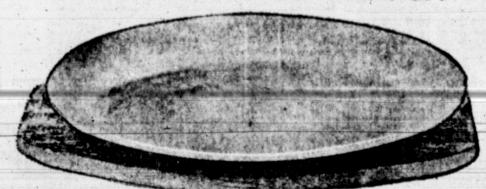
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The Rev. Woodrow Adcock of Pampa cranks up the Aeronca Chief that he owns one-fifth of. Adcock has been flying

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DEAN'S LIST

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Bryan Cle-

been listed on the Spring Dean's

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College Clips...

for one and one-half years. He soloed with five hours flying time early in 1958.

soar over the City with Pampa's partners have \$1,000 invested in he recalls.
flying preacher. "If you don't take the plane and hangar.

Thirteen

a few landings and it really takes more than anyone else. come in. In a difficult place cept around crowded airports.

to have wind." Adcock finds that early morning to Paris. He went to Abilene that pa. or late afternoon are the best fimes to fly. When the air is thin

doesn't maneuver as well. Flying came easily to Adcock, early in 1958 after taking the written test and test flight prescribed by the CAA.

He owns one-fifth of a 1946 Aeronca Chief, a two place plane Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Jr., graduates. An outstanding athlete, weighing 1,100 pounds. The other of Pampa received high honors in he received the Kemper K Club

lowners and members of the Atlas year to hear Lindbergh tell his York Central Railroad, as the Flying Club are Eric Edwards, story of the flight. From nearly getting hit by a car Don Stephens, Denver Tucker and Lindbergh said that this country ICC has been regulating it because on West Atchison it is a relief to J. C. Branscum. Adcock and his was on the verge of an air era, of its holdings in transportation

Thrilled by Flight

Thirteen year old Adcock wantany chances on bad weather you're fairly safe," says the Rev. Wood- Corpus Christi, some 600 miles everything he could find on flying ed it will bocst prices on wool row Adcock, And Adcock, pastor of from here. His wife and three- but his parents discouraged him. | carpets 2 to 4 per cent of June 20 Pampa's First Methodist Church, year-old daughter have flown As an Army chaplain during and other companies said they with him to Lubbock. His son World War II, he flew with the mounting wool costs. "You go up there and practice Woody, 14, has flown with him troops in Europe.

Adcock can tell you anything "It's cheaper to fly than to you want to know about flying but 19,462,000 sacks in April, an aver says. "You can't think of any. drive a car," says Adcock. "You can't teach you how to fly a plane thing else hardly. No two landings can cover 100 miles on four and because he doesn't have an in- Census Bureau reported. Dal.y are alike. It seems like the wind's one-half gallons of gas." Further- structor's license. He is chairman a little different each time you more, the visibility is better, ex- of the Chamber of Commerce Av- March and 882,000 sac's in April iation Committee, an active group

where you don't have too much Adcock has been fascinated by that is working for improvements room to take off or land it helps flight ever since 1927 when Charles at the local airport and trying to Lindbergh hopped from New York get an airline ticket office in Pam-

from heat, the motor has to put forth more power and the plane Pampa's Bogard, Osborne

Earl Bogard, son of Mr. and itorious achievement plaque and Mrs. Earl C. Bogard, 1121 E. Kemper scroll, presented selected Francis, and Jim Osborne, son of members of the junior college the recent commencement pro- plaque for first place in excellence gram at Kemper Military School, in athletics, the highest athletic Boonville, Mo., the school reports. award given at Kemper. Osborne Bogard was designated to two of is vice president of the Texas State the school's honor societies - gen- Club at Kemper. eral and military, and Osborne also was designated to two of the honor societies - athletic and

and policy on their construction Bogard was designated a distining elevated to that position was standards as they relate to the guished cadet for the 1958-59 school commander of Company B in Kem-WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal ucts. This would open the door per cent of his military class, MST upport for research in home- for much greater experimentation 3 and 4, was awarded a scroll building would cut costs and help and technological changes among and authorized by the department check rising prices of new houses, private suppliers to the housing of the army to wear a gold wreath on his sleeve during the 1959-60

> highest ranking company in general activities for the fourth rating period, and the company also preferably for the entire year.

tively low priority. As one top the final commencement program. Osborne received an ROTC Mer-

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United Press International

mens, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. On Honor Roll gage lender.

Honor List, according to Dr. Cecil CANYON (Spl) - Five students But top federal officials doubt FHA last year codified and re-Cosper, dean of instruction, Way- from the Pampa area were nam- that Congress or the administra- vamped its building standards. Bogard, company commander of ed on the spring semester honor tion is likely to do much in this FHA Commissioner Julian H. Co. H, the band company, receiv-Clemens, winner of this year's roll at West Texas State College direction, even next year. The Zimmerman feels his standards ed the Chicago Tribune silver med Timothy Award for the highest by Dean Walter H. Juniper. The current session of Congress is too staff is responsive to technological at the close of the first semester ranking ministerial student in the roll is composed of the upper five far along for action this year.

sidize home construction research proper. society, and Phi Alpha Theta, na- The five students are Marvin is C. R. Mitchell of Kansas City, - "The tional history socialy. He was vice Berry, Evelyn Coffee, Sharon Fish. president of the U.S. Savings and should establish a program for fipresident of his freshman class, er, Janis Dunnam, and Peggy Loan League.

and was one of the seven Way- O'Neal Stevens. spring semester with a straight major at WT and is the son of dential building costs source 33.4 methods and products." major at WT and is the son of per cent from 1945 to 1958. This Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry of 712 was exclusive of land values, Agency administered a program work in music. He was selected work in music. He was selected work in music. He was selected work in music. He graduated with Wayland's Buckler in Pampa. Both Golden Anniversary Class. Buckler in Pampa. Which also rose, thereby putting of this kind from 1949 to 1954, as a bugler for the Standard of Mrs. C. M. Tingle of 2142 N. Sum-

er, is a freshman English major, Miss Fisher is the daughter of Miami. She is a freshman music Miss Dunnam, a freshman Eng-

lish major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunnam of Le-

Mrs. Stevens, daughter of Mr. A field day was held Friday on and Mrs. L. C. O'Noal of Walte th's trend, Mitchell proposed a ing. er. Activities began at 9:30 a.m. cation major at WT

ttending from the Gray County of control, ranging from one aerial Soil Conservation District were no- spraying to three applications of

land Dauer and Billy Davis, both spraying of Pampa, Elmer Molaugalin of Also observed were results of Laketon, and James Client of Mc- different kinds and amounts of

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Work seen during the tour in results were seen in the recovery cluded a demonstration of brush of grasses following brush control control and the proper manage. Lunch was served at noon by the mont of native rangelands. Brush Wheeler Home Demonstration club control showed the various stages women.

Would Cut Building Expenses

according to a prominent mort industry."

Mitchell pointed out that dur-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fisher of ing the same 13-year period, general living costs/climbed 60.9 per cent and personal incomes increased .64.8 per cent. . While living costs generally lev-

elled off early this year, Mitchell said, residential costs continued

the Com Britt ranch ea t of Wasel- Dear, is a sophomore music edu- three - point federal program to Builders and developers for stimulate/ research into manufac- years have complained that the ture of home building materials wide variety in local building and assembly of the final prod codes forces up their costs. There

> spreying materials. Gutstanding istration "adopt, as permanent and the Federal Housing Admin- -to follow. procedure, a more liberal attitude

graduation class, has also been ac- per cent of the undergraduate stu- Urging the government to sub-

nancing research -He told the Georgia Savings and through grants to private research Loan Assn, in a speech that resi- groups - in building materials,

additional upward pressure on Studies were made and reports is- Honor Ceremony, one of the highranking source put it, "budget con-

"The federal government should interest itself in modifying building code restrictions on technological developments in hous-

has been talk of a federal "model -The Veterans Administration might be induced-but not obliged

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who solved in five hours in 1957. Receive High Kemper Honors He received his pilot's license

Both Bogard and Osborne are

cadet captains in the Kemper

ROTC. Osborne was a member of the battalion staff, and before be-

Bogard received the John Philip Sousa award for excellence in mus-Officials are interested in reviv- year, held during commencement, ing it but concede it has a rela- and he also served as marshal in





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the Interstate Commerce Commission. It singled out Alleghany prime target of its move. The

age of 885,000 sacks per day, tra output averaged 936,000 sacks, in

Major railroads increased their net income in April to \$62 nul lion, from \$17 million a year carlier and \$61 million in April, 1957. the Ass'n of American Railroads



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The top 20 included (numbers in brackets indicate position this mittees.

Baptist Men To

The meal will be prepared under sales. the direction of Mrs. Claude .Wil-

Business

United Press International

The Air Force announced it will the nation brought out shoppers cel (Capitol) revise its buying policy next and sent volume in the week (8-9-9) Kookie Kookie. Edward the repatriation of those persons month to allow aircraft manufac- ended Wednesday 5 to 7 per cent Byrnes (Warner) turers to obtain profits more over the similar 1958 period, Dun (9-0-1) A Boy Without a Girl. quickly. The new policy, follow- & Bradstreet reported. Eest se'l. Frankie Avalon (Chancellor) "progress payments" to help off-ditioners and summer food spe- You. Flamingos. (End) carried out.

The Federal Trade Commission accused 15 tire makers of unfair trade practices. The commission Read The News Classified Ads. The Coasters (ATCO)

'Battle Of N. O.' Holds To Top

flavored ballad, "Battle of New Tommy Edwards (MGM) atop the United Press Interna- Freddie Cannon (Swan) tional top 20 record survey Sat- (17-16-3) Bongo Rock, Preston crisis. urday for the fifth straight week. Epps. (Original)

ny Horton's successful recording (Old Town) down the No. 2 spot.

slowly gaining on the top two, cis (MGM) They were Bobby Darin's waxing and Paul Anka's rendition of Repairiation of "Dream Lover," ranked third,

cording or Wilbert Harrison, re- Talks Could Church, serving as chairman of the livered price system that de Martin Denny's "Quiet Village"

all the industry's \$2 billion annual week, rating last week and num-

ber of weeks in survey): Sales of electronics producers Johnny Horton (Columbia).

1-3 per cent ahead of a year ago, (ABC) a Wall Street Journal survey (3-4-7) Dream Lover. Bobby East, showed. Most of the 20 compa- (ATCO) nies contacted said they expect (4-8-3) Lonely Boy. Paul Anka

the uptrend will continue the re (ABC) mainder of the year, with mili- (5-5-9) Kansas City. Wilber tary and industrial items leading Harrison (Fury). (6-3-7) Quiet Village. Martin

Denny (Liberty) Hot weather throughout most of (7-6-9) Only You. Frank Pour-

Army and Navy, provides that lightweight apparel, lawn furnifunds are advanced in so-called ture, barbecue supplies, air con-

senger cars were sustained at a lar. Connie Francis (MGM) and the Belmonts. (Laurie) (14-11-3) Along Came Jones.

CHICAGO (UPI)-The history- (15-0-1) My Melancholy Baby, yang regime. Orleans, was firmly entrenched (16-12-4) Tallahassee Lassie.

But hard on the heels of John- (18-14-7) So Fine. The Fiestas. and NATO ties-with Greece and was Lloyd Price's rocking novel- (19-0-1) What a Difference a talks are doing much the same to ty, "Personality," firmly holding Day Makes. Diniah Washington U.S. relations with Japan and

(Mercury) Two records, however, were (20-0-1) Frankie. Connie Fran-

United Press International so far this year are running 33 (2-2-5) Personality. Lloyd Price success, ironically, could weaken demnities. free world defenses in the Far Japan suddenly brought the re-

ministers deliberations on Berlin of the Red Cross (ICRC). and Germany, has been muddling on for months between Japanese ual has the right to live in the and Communist North Korean country of his choice.

Red Cross representatives. Aim of these marathon talks is ing in Japan who want to go to

here have worsened relations beset costs as major contracts are cialties. Purchases of new pas- (12-0-1) Lipstick On Your Col- tween Japan and South Korea, two of America's allies in the Far (13-7-7) Teenager in Love. Dion East defense line against Commu-

Rhee Promised To Stop South Korean President Syng-

Soviet ships - "by any means." And Rhee's lieutenants, both here and in Seoul, have made it clear they will resort to force if neces-

South Korea accuses Japan of purposely playing into the Com-munists' hands. It fears that repatriation would be a stepping stone to recognition of the Pyong-

The United States finds itself in a hapless position reminiscent of the only recently resolved Cyprus

Cyprus severely strained British Turkey. The Ceneva repatriation

South Korea. But unlike Britain's case in Cyprus, the United States is not rootly involved in the negotia-

Tortuous Negotiations The negotiations are tortuous. Casically, they involve the 600,000 Koreans in Japan who were lought there as forced labor before and during World War II. They are thus neither refugees

General Douglas McArthur cui through a gordian knot of compli cation and sent 1.4 million Koreans back to South Korea during the postwar occupation regime. GENEVA (UPI) The United Since then, the South Koreans (1-1-6) Battle of New Orleans. States is vitally interested in an- have refused to allow further reother conference in Geneva whose patriation unless Japan pays in-

patriation problem to Geneva last The "other" conference, ob- February and sought support scured by the Big Four foreign f - the International Committee t caimeu that any individ-

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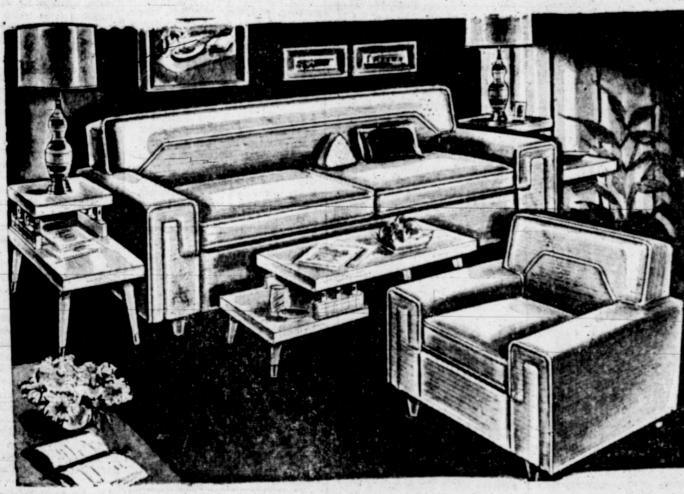
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people know when they've been

"Perhaps. But in this case I

"Someone grab your purse?"

"It's not the high price I'm

complaining about. I don't' mind

"A very big finger, Mr. Optic.

"That's what I want you to find

"Do you know what a loaf

"You mean . . ?"

erything else."

The Case Of The Loaf Of Bread (A modern detective story in Mrs. Body. You've made it sound twelve episodes, presented with as the you were being robbed for due regard to the many authors of a long time, but that you didn't

detective fiction and a nod of ap- even know about it until recently. proval to reporter Paul Harvey, That's a little far-fetched. Most who had the original idea).

I was sitting in my office in robbed." Chicago when the phone rang. "A woman's on her way in to doubt it. I found out about it mysee you." That was what my sec- self only the other day. It was retary, Cordelia Rhodes, had to when I went in to buy a loaf of

"Tell me about her." "She's a widow with two chil-

"Anything else?" "She's been crying." "Yes? Any reason you could ing about high prices . . ."

figure?" 'She's been robbed." "Thanks, Corduroy." I call my paying for everthing I get. And secretary Corduroy instead of I expect the people I do business Cordelia. That's because she can with to make a little something, be about as rough as any Rhodes too. They're not in business just could, possibly be. "I'll see the to make me happy. Nor for their

health, either. But when I buy a The door opened and my next loaf of bread I expect to pay for client walked in. She was middle- that loaf and I don't expect to aged but not difficult on the eyes. have to be compelled to contrib-She was gripping her purse so ute to some kind of a shakedown hard the knuckles showed white. racket." Her eyes were red rimmed and I pricked up my ears at that. mouth had been puckered Shakedowns I'm familiar with. shot with the drawstring of her "Someone's got his finger in the pot, eh?"

"You are Mr. Optic?" she asked.

"The same, Mrs . . ." I waited for her to fill me in. out for me "I'm Mrs. Body," she said. "Okay. Can do. Give me the "Mrs. N. E. Body, I'm a widow facts." and I've been robbed."

"So I understand." bread actually costs today?" "You're the private detective?" "Yeah. I guess I do. Runs about "That's right. I'm Sam Optic. two bits, doesn't it? Uusually I eat A private eye. Tell me about it." in restaurants so I'm not much up "Well, it's like this," she said, on retail prices." sitting on the edge of the big "No, Mr. Optic. The price of a chair I keep for the cash custom- loaf of bread today, even with iners. 'I'm being robbed every day. flation, comes to about twelve I didn't really catch on until a few cents.' days ago. But I've been taken for

"But I've been paying twentyan enormous sum of money over a long period of time. Further, the five cents." robbery is continuing." "Exactly. I'm paying twelve An ugly thought came to me. "Blackmail?" I asked, scowling a cents for bread. But every time I bit. I don't like blackmailers, buy a loaf I'm paying an addition Mostly I don't like people who al sum of thirteen cents. I don't pay blackmailers, either. know who gets it and I don't un-

"No, it's not blackmail, Mr. Op- derstand what it's for. All I know tic. At least I don't think it is." is that I'm paying it." "You're an intelligent woman,

preceeding episode)

First Suspect

public. I'd heard plenty about farm subsidies and rake-offs. I could earn my fee in a hurry I did some quick arithmetic. I could lay the crime right at the

We sat in a comfortable by

"I want some straight answers,

said. "And I want them fast

"Yup." He was noncommittal

"This year I'm getting \$212 ou

"Its that part of my land that

"You don't raise wheat on tha

"How come you raise wheat on

"That's my government allot

"Don't raise anything on it.

"But you do raise wheat?"

"What's the soil bank?"

His blue eyes had a far-away

shabby living room.

You raise wheat?"

"Get a subsidy?"

I agree not to plant.'

"How many acres?"

"Eight hundred."

eight hundred acres?"

"How much?"

of the soil bank.

look.

land?"

"Yup.

"Yup."

(Continued below)

the U.S.A. Just about every one er. of those persons eats at least a In my car, I wove thru traffic loaf of bread a week. A shake- finally got clear of the last stop down that's rooking every. buyer light and headed out into the open out of thirteen cents for each loaf spaces. After a few miles I pulled adds up to \$22,750,000 per week. up alongside a likely looking farm This was big. Multiple twenty- house where acres of waving two and three quarter million by grain indicated the possible comfifty-two weeks in the year and plicity of the owner. I stopped, you come up with something betgot out and rapped on the door. ter than 11 billion bucks. A horny - handed, grey - haired gent in blue jeans answered m

There are 175 million people in door of the ordinary wheat grow-

being experienced by Mrs. N. E. Knock. I flashed my credentials. Body was widespread and gen-"This is an investigation," I eral, somebody was taking the said. "Official." American public for plenty! An He hitched up his trousers 11 billion buck racket. This was "Come on in." the biggest thing I'd ever run

I must have telegraphed my in terest, "Yes, it's a pretty big thing, Mr. Optic," she said, "Will you take my case?"

across.

"Sure thing, lady. I'm interested, As I understand it, you want me to find the villain."

"Want him prosecuted and put behind bars? "If possible."

"Sure, it's possible. But it may ot be easy. Anybody big enough get away with a sum of monas huge as that, must be payng plenty for protection."

'I'm not hiring you to prosecute m hiring you to find the guilty

"And that's all?"

"That's all.

I took the case with a small etainer First thing to do was to get a ine on the way the crime was

I slammed my battered felt lown on my head and said goodbye to my secretary, Cordelia Rhodes.

ommitted.

"What's up Sam?" she asked s I followed Mrs. Body out of the

"I'll keep in touch, Cordy." "This is a hot case. Got to

Bread begins on the farm. Al-

eady, I had it doped out. Farm. I hope our State Department has rs were doing a major job of hi- ways of taking a good look at

The trail was growing warm. (Continued tomorrow)



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acking the gullible American what's going on in Yugoslavia.

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By R. C. HOILES

The Need Of Understanding What Coveting Does To Man There are few words in the English language that are less understood and cause more confusion than the word "coveting" as used in the Coveting Com-52nd mandment. The meaning of words, of course, change with time and place.

> understood is because it has two opposite meanings. One is a good meaning, such as Coveting understanding, and the other is Coveting something that injures another person. In this discussion we are talking about the coveting as used in the Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's property." .That is the one that is little understood.

One reason coveting is so little

Now. I want to report how the Oxford dictionary defines coveting that seems to apply to the Covet-"No. It's just that I'm paying ing Commandment. Its No. 3 deftoo much for bread. And for evinition is: "To desire culpably; to long for (what belongs to anoth-"Look, lady. If you're complain-

Now, what does "culpably" mean? In Oxford's dictionary it means: "Guilty, criminal, deserving punishment or condemnation." So coveting can do a lot of harm under this definition.

Webster defines coveting as: "To long for inordinately something that is another's." And "inordinately," according to Webster, means: "Lack of order or right arrangement; disorder."

Now, let's look at another word that is defined as coveting. Let's look at envy. Envy is to long after, to desire strongly, to covet. So by reversing this coveting, it is envy. One of the synonyms of envy is jealousy.

Why Words Are Important It is my opinion that if people did not covet we would not be in almost continuous wars. We would not have unemployment. We would not have tyranny of government. We would not have a dollar buying less and less. We would not be drafting soldiers. We would not have labor unions that practice strikes. We would not have schools that are based on coveting. We would not have tariffs or immigration quotas if people understood the harm that comes from coveting. We would have less illness.

It seems to me that coveting is the root of evil. Coveting is in the mind of man. It is a summary of the last five commandments. If men did not covet they would not commit adultery. They would not murder. They would not steal. And they would not bear false witness.

Too many of the modernist churches are shying away from explaining coveting. They contend that it is negative and they want to preach love. But love is rather hard to define. It is rather mystical. They are not likely to offend anybody when they talk about love because everybody believes in love. Everybody wants to love and be loved.

Love Impossible When Coveting But even if the Commandments are all but one or two negative, there is always a positive where there is a negative. And "Thou shalt not steal" means that thou shalt live by the sweat of your brow or by creating wealth and benefiting others. There would be no Stealing Commandment if there were not men's rights in property. And there would be no need of a Stealing Commandment f men did not covet, because they would not steal,

When religion fails to teach the harm of coveting because it is negative, it seems to me they are putting the cart before the horse. This is true because it seems to me it is impossible to love if one covets. Remember, Plato said: "Fate has ordained that there shall never be friendship among the evil, but shall ever be friendship among the good." And it seems to me that the same logic applies, fate has ordained that there shall never be love among the covetors, but shall ever be love among those who do not

It seems to me this is what Je sus had in mind in his Sermon On The Mount, Matt. 5:23:24, ac-

"But I tell you, whoever is angry with his brother without cause will be sentenced by God. So if you remember, even when offering your gift at the altar, that your brother has any grievance against you, leave your gift at the very altar and go away; first be reconciled to your brother, then come back and offer your

And, of course, the altar meant in this case, according to Webster. "A tablelike construction used in celebrating the Holy Eucharist: the Communion table." And Eucharist, according to Webster, means: "A central rite in many Christian churches, in which bread and wine are consecrated by the officiating minister, and

Thanksgiving or oblation to God.' Thus with this interpretation of Jesus' statement and his other statement that you cannot serve two masters, it is logical to conclude that you cannot serve both covetousness and goodwill to man-

kind. You cannot covet and love. And it is mockery and a delusion to talk about loving until we have cleared our hearts of coveting.

he a hoax to throw dust in our said he proposes to back Strauss. eyes. While Tito was making What Symington will do under fierce' anti-Russian speeches last this potent pressure remains to be month, the Vienna weekly, "Die seen. Furche" ("The Furrow") report Truman is a leading Symington ed that he was permitting the So- booster for the Democratic presiviets to build EIGHTEEN rocket dential nomination, Much of Symbases in his country.

Billy The Kid-Today



Robert Allen Reports:

Tough-Talking Hoffa May Get Full Treatment



Teamster mogul James Hoffa has In fact, the former President is been asking for it for a long time, Symington's key electioneer and he is going to get it mainstay. The Justice Department is in- These factors could weigh im-

Act against him. A federal grand jury will shortly be empaneled here for the purpose VIPS - There was a very per

anti-monopoly law. directed the Anti-Trust Division to veteran GOP lawmaker was mifflaunch this prosecution with the ed because he didn't receive an express approval of President Ei- invitation to speak until just a few matter was discussed at a cabinet though it had been announced Wil-

since last year.

gating Committee for possible per- long ruled it. jury. Action against him on this ground was formally asked by Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), Down South chairman.

Revenue agents have been examining Hoffa's tax returns and business affairs in exhaustive detail. This probe is still unfinished. The anti-monopoly case against Hoffa has been in preparation for

months. Actually, the first shot in this nighly significant and potentially får-reaching legal crackdown was fired two weeks ago in a littlenoticed indictment by a grand jury in Los Angeles.

A teamster local and four officials were indicted on charges of iolating Section 1 of the Sher-

Federal authorities prepared and presented this case with FBI aid. Justice Department insiders are saying there will be similar prosecutions in other parts of the counry later this year. The impending action against Hoffa is one of

So far the turbulent Teamster boss has a remarkable court rec-

He has been tried twice and ac nuitted each time - on charges of seeking to bribe a McClellan committee staff member, and for wire-

Angeles anti-trust indictment is the Meat and Provision Drivers Local 626. It and the four officers are charged with "engaging in an unlawful combination and conspiracy to suppress competition in the

gathering, purchase and resale . . of restaurant grease to foreign nations." This product is largely used for making soap.

TURNING ON HEAT - Former President Truman is taking a direct hand in the sizzling. Senate Commerce Secretary Strauss.

Senator Stuart Symington (D Mo.), who is listed on some polls! as "undecided" and on others as favoring Strauss, is under strong pressure by Truman to vote against the cabinet member. Symington has had at least two telephone calls on that from Tru-

In one of them the forme President spoke with caustic bluntness about Strauss and those supporting him. At one point Truman declared, 'I can't imagine how any self-respecting Democrat could possibly vote for this man."

The former President was also outspokenly critical of Senator Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), who has

lington's campaign strategy and

WASHINGTON - Tough-talking activity centers around Truman.

voking the Sherman Anti - Trust portantly in what Symington does on this thorny issue.

of seeking an indictment against sonal reason why Senator Alexan Hoffa on charges of violating the der Wiley (R., Wis.) did not at tend the State Republican meeting Attorney General Rogers has in Green Bay last weekend. The senhower. The dynamite - loaded days before the gathering. Aley was to be the guest speaker In addition to the impending nothing was said to him about grand jury proceedings on anti- that until last Wednesday. This so nonopoly charges, Hoffa is also ruffled him that he ignored the under scrutiny by two other gov- whole affair . . . Brazil will invite ernment agencies - the Criminal four leading heads of state to the Division of the Justice Depart- inauguration of its new national ment, and the Internal Revenue capital, Brasilia, next April. Al-Service. They have been consid- ready being sounded out to at ering evidence regarding him tend this historic event are Presi dent Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth

The Criminal Division has been President De Gaulle, and Presistudying Hoffa's testimony before dent Americo Thomaz of Portugal the Senate Labor Rackets Investi- - which first settled Brazil and



By Thurman

Jimmy Hoffa's threat to call a nationwide strike of organized labor if Congress harnesses unions with anti-trust laws is a forecast things to come.

In recent years the ruthless and brazen boss of the Teamsters Union has gathered enormous power into his hands. Life Magazine recently devoted a special issue to documentation of growing Teamster power in the United States. Hoffa has not been at all bashful in explaining the enormous power-grab that he has mind. Unlike some union bosses who prefer to hide behind false fronts of respectability, Hoffa plainly announces he wants power and more power.

Americans should bear in mind the famous saying of Lord Acton that "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."? The corruptive influence of Teamster power as it is today was spelled out in the McClellan Committee hearings. Reliance upon men with criminal records is a feature of the Teamster empire. Corruption and hoodlumism will increase as Teamster power

Today the Teamsters can strangle a trucking line. Tomorrow it will be able to strangle the economy of a city. Ultimately, as Hoffa indicated in his threat of a nationwide strike, the Hoffa - types will seck to skangle the entire United States. Harry Bridges, leftist labor czar in Hawaii, already has warned that in the event of so-called U. S. "aggression," his longshoremen in Hawaii and on the West Coast will refuse to unload ships. Bridges, we should remember, is one of the labor leaders planning a new alliance with Hoffa's Teamsters. The revolutionary plans which Hoffa and his allies are cooking up cannot be dealt with by mild deploring statements. Action calls for counter-action on an unpre-

cedented scale The press should assume new responsibilities. Too many newspapers in this country are covering the Teamster aggression simply by means of wire service siories from Washington tations of what Hoffa and his

By WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK-The old man died

when no one was looking. They found him in his bedraggled room on a tawdry street in lower Manhattan and the best guess was that he had been dead as much as eight or ten hours. The whining of his tiny Chihuahua led them to the door and, when he did not answer the knocking, they forced their way in and there he was. No newspaper carried as much as one sentence about his death. Why should they have? He was nobody and didn't have much.

His death in 1959 took me back in memory to 1927, when he was somebody. Not somebody admirable, but somebody. He was, not to waltz with the point, a hoodlum. A good hoodium in the sense that he was valuable to those he worked for. This was no Big Time mobster. He was a hired hand. He may have killed for hire, but if he did I never knew it. I'm pretty sure that for hire he lumped up some people who stood in the way of or irritated the people he worked for. I know he hijacked at least twice. I know he carried a gun. That is how I met him. In a cheap, odorous Prchibition-time deadfall where words were getting a little

I had an assignment. I was to search for and hopefully question one of the Big Time, I was naive in those days. I thought you had to search for these people. The fact is, I could have found my man by telephone and talked to him on the telephone. It took me a week to discover that. I must have been a lousy young reporter not to know that. But I went looking: into this place and that place, to a taxicab office, to several night clubs, to a couple of plush saloons, always finding resentment, suspicion, evasion. Finally, because of this piece of begrudged information and that I was in this slab this crack in the wall that smelled of fake liquor and men who didn't bathe often, Waterfront, I asked the bartender a simple enough question: was the man there? The

bartender said why didn't I just go home and stop reading novels and seeing movies. So I pressed the point, like any dopy kid. There were three men standing at the bar and they put down their glasses slowly and turned around slowly and were facing me straight. One put his arm out and his hand took my lapel. He started to snarl something when a lone man at the end of the bar said quietly: Put your hands back on the bar. He had a gun in his right hand and his face was set but not grim. The man who had me by the lapel put his hands back on the bar. People with brains don't tum-

ble guys from newspapers," the loner said. "You want all the heat there is on you?"

He kept his gun in his hand; but now his hand hung down at his side and he walked over and said: Son, you are going about this the hard way. You got questions to ask the man?" I said I did He asked what kind of questions and I told him. He nodded and turned to the three men and the bartender and said: "The ones who see too many movies ain't this lad. They are you four chumps. He is from a big newspaper and he has a job to do. He has cop lieutenants for friends because I see him with them over near Broadway, You want to pull the house down? The word has always been: don't tangle with Mr. Whiskers or newspapers.'

He took me to a telephone and started to put a coin in it. I said aides have to say. The need, however, is for digging into the local activities of the Teamsters and like-minded unions. Every community should be brought up to date on what the local and regional union bosses are planning for innocent people in their areas.

The basic need is for a real sense of combativeness on the part of responsible citizens. Surethe American people will not take this domination of their lives lying down! The Hoffa menace isn't something that simply concerns Congress or the Justice Department. This concerns every homeowner and voter in America. Certainly, every business man in this land ought to awaken to a keen realization that men such as Hoffa could and will try to put him out of Business.

when the hoodlums and picket violence specialists ring a business man's store or plant. What kind of action is possible

against the revolutionary menace of Hoffa-style unionism? First, Americans should support political leaders who stand for liberty and free enterprise. They should support them at the polls and by constant communication. Nothing helps a political leader so much a to know that the good people in his community are standing behind him. When local newspapers announce forthcoming crucial votes on key issues, every sound-thinking citizen ought to take his pen in hand and let his representative know where be stands.

In addition, business men ought to join organizations that work at the problem of protecting liberty. They ought to become active in these organizations and recruit members! The unions are active; they never cease their activities. If liberty is to be preserved, the friends of liberty wili have to work harder than its enemies. The forces of decency are

strong in this country, but they are unorganized. If every business man in America regarded active work on behalf of good government as an INTEGRAL FART of his business, Hoffarism would disappear. It is essential that such an understanding of the problem be created. This is a life or death matter for the Re-

Looking Sideways Hankerings



West Berlin Does Much for Pocketbook

By HENRY MCLEMORE

The Doctor Says

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A timely question involving pos-

dition in his friend?-L. T.

very practice.

A - No. this is not safe. Re-

The eye condition of the two boys

may not actually be the same at

all. Furthermore, if the medicine

available is not just the right one,

it may cause further difficulty

with your son's eyes which will

make it even more difficult to

Leftover eyedrops and ointments

should be thrown away because

they may also become contamin-

ated with germs, viruses or yeast

Q - I have extremely severe

pain in one toe which hurts only

when I press on it. It looks fine,

A - There must be some kind

of explanation for this severe pain.

T - problem is to find out what

examination, X-ray and the like.

Whether you need an operation

Q - I would like to get away

from the coffee drinking habit. It

seems to stimulate my digestion

A - Some people are more sen-

It should be easy for you to

stop coffee altogether, or to cut

down perhaps by drinking those

varieties from which most of the

caffeine has been removed. This

seems like an easily solvable prob-

Q - Can a girl of 21 start the

menopause? I am that age and

have been told I am going through

A-It seems most unlikely un-

less you have had both ovaries

removed by surgery, or both are

some way damaged by disease,

Such a diagnosis should be made

Q - I am M years old and

have not had monthly periods for

over three years. What are the

chances that I might conceive?-

A-This kind of question re-

curs constantly. Recently the

statement was made that preg-

Mrs. R. D. and Mahy Others.

the change of life.-N. M.

with caution.

same sense as narcotics.

depends on the cause.

What can I do?-Mrs. C. M.

treat with other drugs.

WEST BERLIN - If your poc-about personally, for I am a mas ket-book, purse, or wallet is worn- who likes to be in bed by 9:30 p.m. out, weary and sad-eyed from at the very latest, but I have prices in the United States, let heard from people who do visit me suggest that you give it a rest them that a couple can have a full and rousing evening for six or

A few days here and your poc- seven dollars. ketbook, purse, or wallet will re- It's an exciting town, too. Pitchgain the color in its cheeks, the ed in the middle of the camp of sparkle in its eyes, and the spring the enemy, there is a charge is n its step. West Berlin - and I do not In brief, it's a great city.

xclude Dublin, which offers the visitor a lot for his money - must be the most reasonable major city in Europe. How prices have been kept

down, or why, I do not know. But they have. To a traveler whose budget has

sible prevention of unnecessary been pole-axes in Paris, drawn difficulty is brought up by today's and quartered in New York, run through with a pike in Rome, first letter. black-jacked in Los Angeles and Q - My son's best friend had Miami, and strangled in Ge- pink eye several months ago and neva, West Berlin is a cool and now my son seems to have the same difficulty. Is it all right for peaceful sanctuary. me to use the same eyewash on

Consider food, which is somemy son that cleared up the conhing every traveler is interested n, and has to have.

West Berlin restaurants have drive in prices - or almost. And cently a University of Chicago eye mean fine restaurants, not holes specialist warned against in the wall with bad food, surly

I had dinner last night in the

Hilton, in one of the handsomest

dining rooms in Europe. My bill was well under four dollars, and this is what I had: First, a magnificent platter of sparagus with hollandaise sauce, and if you have not eaten the big

white, German asparagus, which now in full season, you have missed something. after they have been used. Then a charcoal broiled steak exactly one pound in weight. It was of perfect texture and flavor. Withit, two vegetables and a green

salad, and after that a pastry and

coffee, and there is no better cof-

fee than German coffee. At home, you can't get a is causing it by means of direct heeseburger, French fries, and a double shake, and the privilege of eating off your car window, for much less than that,

The same thing in Paris, at a omparable restaurant, would require you to take off your money and effects my nerves-L. G. belt when no one was looking. The same goes for London Single hotel rooms in New York sitive to the caffeine in coffee than

run anywhere from ten to twenty others are However, caffeine is dollars. In Berlin, for twenty dol- not a habit forming drug in the lars, the manager will move out of his suite for you, and throw in two linen closets. The subways here cost close to

nothing, and they are fast, clean, and have that great convenience, a smoking car. You can ride all over town, and it's a big one, in a taxi for under

Night clubs I wouldn't know

two dollars.

I would do that. It was a nickel in those days. He laughed and said: "Big expense account man? So put the nickel in." He called a number and a man answered. The man with me said: "There's a lad here needs to see you. We could take a cab." The other man must have said okay, because we left and got into a cab and rode right into the middle of Times Square. We walked up one flight of steps and into an office and there was The Man. I told him what my assignment was. He looked out the window for a moment and said: "I see no reason not to answer." And did. As we left, a few minutes later,

An now, so many years later, the telephone rang and a voice said: "Charlie conked out, They found him in bed. A few of us are going to give him a nice fune . . . I said: "I'll be there." He was right. There were a few of us-we numbered three for the obsequies,

nancy in women over 47 is rare, even in those who continue to menstruate. In 65,000 deliveries at the Johns Hopkins Hospital The Man said to my escort: "Charthere was only one such case. lie, you handled this nice. I

There have been exceptions, but in general the chances of conception in a woman over the age of 50 who has not menstruated for a

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer questions directly. In this column he answers the most interesting and most frequently asked,

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By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor

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tax relief in America in 1980. The "laboratory" is the United Kingdom, a nation that once was the pattern for our own confiscatory individual and corporate tax

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Britain realized before the U.S. did that high taxes stifle initiative, make for inflated prices and inflation, and bring general economic debility.

She started to cut taxes in 1953. This year she went all-out and granted her over-taxed citizens a billion dollars in relief. The U.S. has not had a general tax reduction since 1954.

Britain carved down individual tax rates, granted corporations tax relief and a realistic depreciation policy, and lowered taxes on dividends. There are no capital gains in Britain.

Citing this tax adjustment, First National City Bank of New York described it as the lowest British tax level since 1939-1940 and said, "it produced a new spirit of optimism in the business community and helped regenerate confidence in the pound sterling."

Watch Experiment And, having watched the experiment, the first nation's econom

"Far from being depleted by the steady succession of tax cuts, the British exchequer revenues have flourished.

"Britain's experience provides support for those in the U.S. who believe that a creative program of tax reliefs could pay its own way by freshening the flow of revenues."

In America corporations are taxed at 52 per cent of profits. This has been described as a form of socialism. Socialism involves government ownership.

In the U.S., the government gets more than half the income of ndustry without the risks of own-

We have a major election coming up in 1960-and that is a good excuse for a tax cut. Britain has an election in the offing too, and its tax leniency may be a part of the campaign. But the British have made adjustments not only for voters of the masses.

Rains During Week Favor Crops, Stock

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) Widespread rains during the pas week generally were favorable for continued improvement of crop and livestock conditions in Texas, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported today.

Only in the South Plains and lower Panhandle areas where an estimated half a million acres of cotton was lost to hail, high winds and excessive rains was the damage excessive. Too much rain was also hurting crops, especially tomatoes, in far East Texas, said director John E. Hutchison,

Field work in practically all sections of the state was delayed by the rains but the favorable moisture now existing will mean a continuation of the good growing conditions for both crops and

Cotton Outlook Good The destroyed acreage in West Texas will be replanted as soon as possible. Earlier cotton in the state is fruiting heavily and the annual insect and weed fight is on. Early season applications of insecticides are common over the state. Prospects look good at this

Grain-sorghum is headed in outhern portions of the state and being planted in the Panhandle area. Corn has reached the "layby" stage as far north as the

Northern Blacklands. The wheat harvest is from 5 to 75 per cent complete in the Rolling Plains and North Texas and

beginning to ripen in the Pan-

Water Supplies Improved The melon harvest in the to valley is in full swing. Early peaches are being marketsu ,... East Texas and most vegetable crops are making good growth with harvesting underway in the

Range and stock water supplies have improved during the past week. Only in insolated areas are stock tanks still low. Lamb mar keting is increasing as the shear ing season nears completion and good weights are being achieved. Hay baling and clover seed harvesting was - stopped by the

rains but will begin as soon as weather permits.



NEW YORK (UPI) — A taxWhat is feared here is that the conomists hold the real corporations would replace 100.

The United States averages 175;cutting experiment being tried in U.S. change in tax, if any, will need in cuts in corporation taxes billion dollars, or one-third of a real-life laboratory before our be limited to a sop to get votes which would fight inflation through that, if they could take the proper 000 forest fires annually

them. Need Realistic Depreciation

out of world trade,

U.S. is a more realistic approach ment that seems to full rebe information" that the place to allowances for replacement of gest obstacle just now to full reble information" that the place covery from recession. Our industrial investment in plant and equipment is estimated Citizens of Monaco are forbidden he said. "I was going to give it

at 300 billion dollars. A recent to gamble in the Monte Carlo casi- back." McGraw-Hill survey showed that no.

This 100 billion dollars in new ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)-Ernesto Year forcing prices, up are pricing us construction would be a boon to Salinas told police he had a good the nation's prosperity. It alone reason for robbing a restaurant of Another pressing need for the could eliminate our unemploy \$295. U.S. is a more realistic approach ment that seems to be out big- Salines, 23, said he had "relia.

"I did it to protect the money,"

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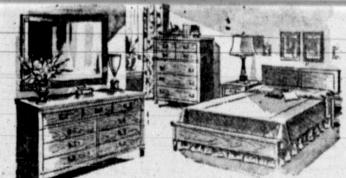
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Athlete's Foot

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From Within

By DELOS SMITH

UPI Science Editor

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)-

Athlete's foot and other fungus in

fections of the skin can now be

cured from the inside out by an

antibiotic from the family of fun-

For almost 20 years since its

discovery, it was thought of no

medicinal value except for some

diseases of lettuce and tomatoes.

But four medical scientists re-

ported to the annual meeting of

the American Medical Association

today that when taken as a pill

it attacks and destroys the sur-

face fungus of human beings from

They cited the case of a girl

with a fungus infection of the

scalp. Usually the head is shaved

for that, but this presents diffi-

culties for a pretty girl. She took

the antibiotic by mouth and in

due course it was found in her

hair. Meanwhile, the fungus dis-

Dr. Harvey Blank, reporting for

himself and his associates at the

but it is death for surface fungus,

But, disappointingly, it is not ef-

underneath.

appeared.

six months.

gans of man.

gus which produced penicillin.

For more than 50 years the de-

zation of the bounty. The depart-

search has advanced enough so

BY GAYLORD P. GODWIN United Press International

exhibit stresses recent research WASHINGTON (UPI) - There's LONDON (UPI) — The world's est-known working wife, not even But there are other parts of her ship," living in the same build-The Queen is one of those workfindings that are broadening the ing where she works. At Buck- partment, and it's a big hit. She meets and shakes hands irgham Palace she walks to work . It actually is an exhibit featurstudy down a corridor 15 feet This is the department's way of research to aid production. The She deals daily and hourly with wide and a third of a mile long. Showing publicly some of the re-

sults of its relatively new utiliza- fewer acres.

600 million people, and as "head Queen's work is wherever she is. new ways of using farm surpluses. officials began to realize that of the commonwealth" she takes It follows her wherever she goes The theme centers on the role more abundance than necessary of utilization research - now and would result under the production Every day, whether in Chicago in the future—as a means of de- research program. Hence, there Just one relatively minor item or at Windsor Castle, in Ottawa veloping industrial markets for was a gradual shift toward re-

of state papers sent to her from room door, roaring that he "won't ment now feels that utilization re-

that it can boast justifiably of for very important and brown But the boxes' information is progress in finding new uses for

The signal to move ahead on She is more than just a figure- finding new uses came in 1938 open the great St. Lawrence Sea- household staff of 27 includes Their papers tell the Queen head. She can advise, and she can when Congress provided funds for everyone from her lord chamber- everything that goes on - liter warn and both her opinions and four research laboratories. These For Elizabeth, making history lain to her swanmaster, who has ally in her home government and her warnings carry great weight. - near Philadelphia, in Peoria,

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excepting Marilyn Monroe, flies job fewer people know about. off to Canada and the United She meets and shakes hands ingham Palace she walks to work in actually is an earlier partment gave major attention to states next week (June 18) for any other person allies and shakes hands ingham Palace she walks to work in actually is an earlier partment gave major attention to be stated in the state of the sta one of her most important jobs any other person alive. This 33-year-old housewife is problems and policies affecting But strictly speaking, the tion research program. It shows About 25 years ago department this year.

known and revered in parts of the world where Miss Monroe these considerable problems seri-especially "the boxes." never has been heard of.

Her name is Elizabeth, or more precisely, her most excellent may of her responsibilities would stag or Sierra Leone, the Queen must such major agricultural commod-search for consumption, for utilijesty Elizabeth II, by the grace ger many a corporation execu- plow through "the boxes" cases of God, of the United Kingdom tive her household budget. of Great Britain and Northern Like any housewife, the Queen every government department. have those damn boxes in here, and territories queen, head of the \$2,500,000 a year.

She is going to North America inhabited castle, with 690 rooms for her attention. And there are ance, party politics aside, which uses are obvious. o make mstory. With President and 10,000 windows and Bucking from three to 15 boxes every happens in her kingdom. Eisenhower, she will formally ham Palace. In the palace her day.

who stars in the Burrowsare familiar. Elizabeth herself has own trade union branch. "Al Capone" for Allied Artists is seen in an oil paint-

Assumes Responsibility made the duties of a travelling queen well known: Every place source agrees that monwealth.

Ireland and of her other realms has a budget. Hers totals about These square leather boxes, red too." Out of that, she administers for not so important, each con-needed. For Queen plays a part farm commodities. The economic vast estates, the world's largest tain as many as 200 documents in virtually everything of import- implications of some of the new

is just part of her job. Most of the charge of the swans on the River those of ther commonwealth. They royal rasks on her six-week tour Thames. Her servants have their are studied carefully and endlessly, and make the Queen the bestinformed official in the com-

In her seven years and four the Queen delegates little of the Britain's kings and queens tramonths on the throne she has responsibility those facts imply ditionally complain they are become the most-travelled mon- She supervises her multi-million slaves to their boxes. One king arch in British history, visiting dollar household very closely, George once swore roundly when more of her "realms and terri-dealing with details as well as a servant knocked at his bathMiller Hood Pharmacy R

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film which plays at the La-

Vista Theater Thursday

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)-The San named griseofulvin and is related Antonio Conservation Society will to penicillin, won't harm bacteria, present "The Drama of the Alamo" July 4-25 at San Jose Mission

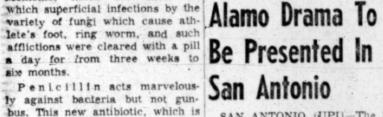
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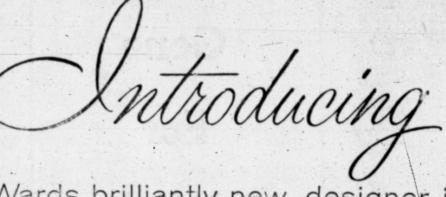
Theater. fective against the fungus which The play depicts the fall of now and then infects the deep or-He said none of his patients had Reservations may be made by had any "significant toxic mani- writing "Drama of the Alamo,

ommended, that other doctors ets range from \$1 to \$2. should make regular blood counts. The play, also known as "The for anyone taking the pills-as he Cloud of Witnesses," was written by Ramsey Yelvington, Boerne,

James G. Barton, associate pro VIENNA (UPI) Shooting of the fessor of speech at Southwest Tex Hollywood movie "A. Magie as State College, San Marcos, will Flame' will resume here Monday direct the production. Working after having been interrupted by with Barton on the preparations the death of Director Charles Vi- is Paul Baker, famed Baylor Unidor. The film deals with the life versity dramatics professor. of composer Franz Liszt and stars The cast of 53 is about evenly

divided between Southwest Texas State College and Baylor Univer-

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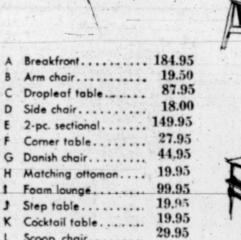
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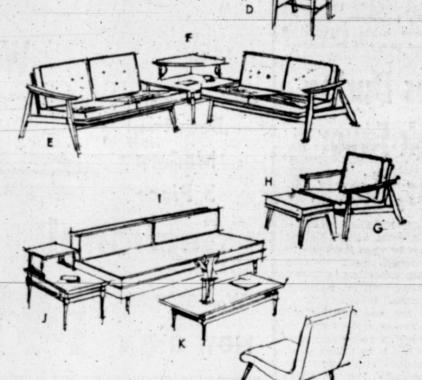
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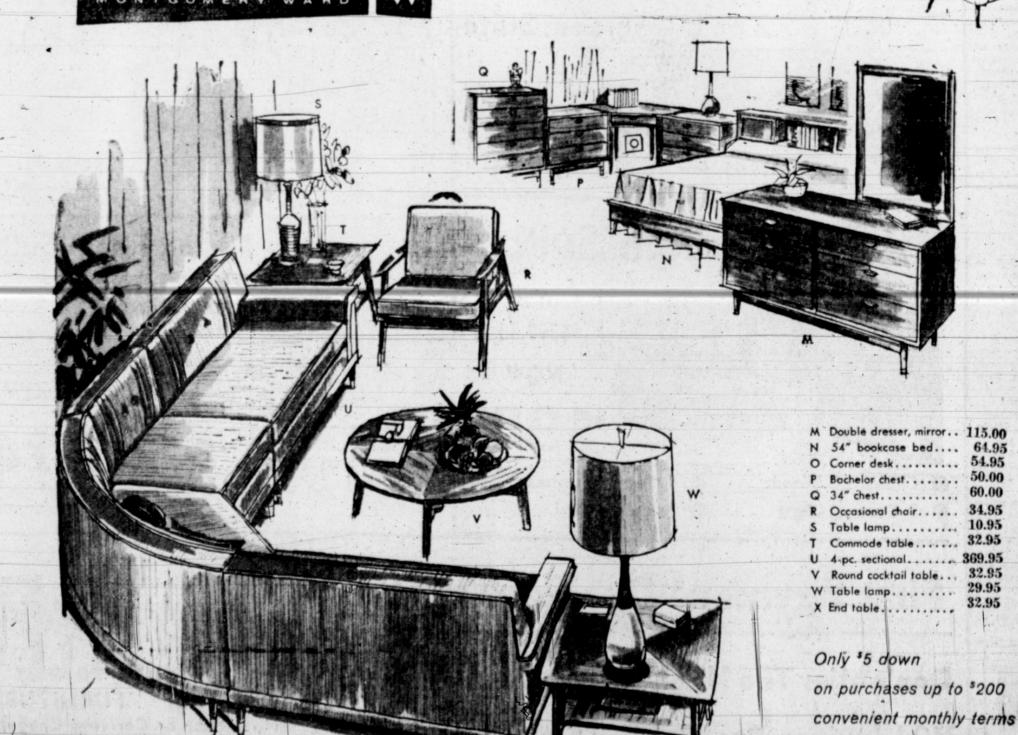
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Sword Dancer Wins The Belmont Stakes

Arcaro Injured in 2-Horse Spill; Black Hills Killed

meade Stable's Sword Dancer Lake Erie stumbled over the blazed to a brilliant victory in fallen horse and then rolled over the \$145,500 Belmont Stakes Arcaro. Black Hills was running Saturday after a two-horse spill third at the time but Sword Danclaimed the life of Black Hills cer already had swept past him in and sent jockey Eddie Arcaro to a terrific run from far back in the field of nine starters.

Milwaukee

x-San Francisco

x-Night game

taken to the Belmont first aid Shipley (0-0) vs Conley (3-3) and

Saturday's Results

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Sword Dancer streaked across the finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of Howard B. Keck's Bagdad in the third of the Triple Crown classics. As he did, half the crowd of 38,105, was looking back toward the final turn where Arcaro lay motionless on the track and Walter Blum, the other rider in the spill, sat

Examination later at Physicians Hospital disclosed Arcaro suffered a concussion and severe muscles. But wet X-ray pictures indicated no fractures.

Arcaro was riding King Los Angeles Ranch's Black Hills and had the Chicago colt in third place when suddenly Pittsburgh they went down. Motion pictures Cincinnati of the race showed no other St. Louis horse was close to him at the x-Philadelphia time. Arcaro shot over Black Hill's head and hit the ground

Then Lake Erie crashed into Milwaukee 4 Chicago 2 the prostrate Black Hills and St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 0 fell. Lake Erie rolled over Arcaro San Francisco at Phila., night as Blum sprawled in the mud. Arcaro was conscious when the Milwaukee at Chicago - Rush track police reached the scene. (4-2) or Jay (2-4) vs Drott (0-0). He and Blum were removed from San Francisco at Philadelphia the track in an ambulance and (2 games)-S. Jones (7-5) and

room. There Dr. John J. Kilgal- Gomez (1-3). len examined him. Arcaro complained of pains at games)-Erskine (0-2) and Wilthe back of his neck and across liams (3-1) vs Law (5-4) and his shoulders. Blum apparently Witt (0-5). only was shaken up and re- Cincinnati at St. Louis (2

covered quickly. "The last thing I remember was getting kicked in the back Kellner (2-1). of the head," Arcaro said. He Hills to go down but that was (only game scheduled) evident to trainer Max Hirsch and his veterinarian as soon as

they examined the colt. Black Hills, winner of the Peter Cleveland Pan Handicap a week ago, broke Baltimore his right shin bone and had to Detroit be destroyed. Lake Erie, owned New York by Henry O. H. Frelinghuysen, Kansas City was not injured.

Mrs. Halina Braunstein's Royal Orbit was third in the richest running of the third of the Triple New York 6 Detroit 4 (8 innings, flight, seven in the third, six in Crown Classic. But the Preakness rain) Stakes winner never was in the Boston 6 Kansas City 1 race. The big husky, colt was 12 Cleveland 8 Washington 7 lengths behind Bagdad but 15 Baltimore 6 Chicago 4 lengths shead of Emil Dolce's Sunday's Probable Pitchers Manassa Mauler.

was run in 2:28 2-5, the third Ford (6-3) and Maas (4-3,

from the track in an ambulance. (1-2) vs Monbouquette (1-2) and Dunham; Jack Foster beat H. Ma-Sword Dancer, who finished sec- Casale (4-4).

while Royal Orbit paid Fischer (5-1). Monday's Games showed Black Hills was running Cleveland at Boston, night



Rebs Open Loop

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1959

today, against the Childress Amer- Borger, 5-4.

ican Legion team. Williams, pitcher. Jimmy Walker no decisions. 21 33 .389 111/2

> their three non-district games. doubles. Strickland, Roy Don Ste- national band medals to prove it. They opened at home with a 7-5 phens, Cross, and Ridgway have

CHILDRESS - The Pampa Reb- lost last Sunday in Amarillo to els open their 1959 American Le- the Chiefs, 14-9. Then Monday current coach, the former Clemence Halverson, and this vetgion district season here at 3 p.m. they lost another home game to eran free-loader.

Starting hurler Williams has comfortable Curfman patio as thick Kansas City T-Bones The probable starting lineup for not been too effective so far. He lent sizzling atmosphere and aroma to the informal occasion. W. L. Pct. GB the Rebels will be Wendell Ridg- has pitched in all three games, way, shortstop; Bobby Stephens, losing one and winning none. He centerfield; Roy Don Stephens or has allowed eight runs on 12 hits shirt and golden summer tan, Clay was every bit the picture Don Cross, left field; Larry Stroud, in nine innings. Walker has allow- of an all-American Boy. His poise on a patio we feel sure first base; Gary Hill, right field; ed three runs and five hits in matches the same brand of confidence he once exhibited on Terry Haralson, catcher; Ruben seven innings, and has a 1-1 mark. the gridiron. But then, Randy has always been known for 27 31 .466 71/2 Strickland, second base; Keith Clark has allowed five runs and his clutchness (certainly, there's such a word; you just 24 32 429 91/2 Gregory, third base; and Kippy three hits in five innings, and has read it).

and Mike Clark will be available First baseman Stroud has pro-for relief pitchin- duties. First baseman Stroud has pro-basketball teams, back there in 1945-46, he was president The Rebels have lost two of far, with two home runs and two of the band and quite a tooter at that. He has all-state and win over the Palo Duro Chiefs, but all been hitting fairly consistently. Randy Did Everything Well

Title Flight

games)-Brosnan (1-3) and Nuxhall (3-4) vs Ricketts (0-0) and matches are slated today at Pam- Thompson; J. B. Davis beat C. E. Clay) and he's setting all kinds of that's why ole Putt Powell has did not know what caused Black Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night pionship flight contenders complet- ny Hatcher beat Jim Nation. ed their matches earlier in the FOURTH FLIGHT - John but the band, but we'll probably Randall, who showed no mercy

> 31 25 .554 ... the course will not be open Mon- Donaldson beat Buck Tines.

> > have been played in the first beat Floyd Imel; H. L. Pitts beat the fourth, and three in the fifth. Two matches each have been played in the eight-man sixth and several s enth flights.

Results to date are as follows: Detroit at New york (2 games) | FIRST FLIGHT - Duane Blake Sword Dancer's brilliant victory Lary (6-3) and Foytack (4-6) vs beat Warren Fatheree: M. L. Hall Navy Athletic Kansas City at Boston (2 Houchin beat Buster Carter, 4 Arcaro and Blum were removed games)—Daley (5-4) and Kucks and 3; A. D. Prichard beat R. D. Director Asks

ond in the Florida Derby, the Ken- Chicago at Baltimore (2 games) SECOND FLIGHT — Bill Rustucky Derby and the Preakness —Wynn (8-4) and Donovan (3-3) sell beat Dr. Frank Kelly; Ralph but won the Metropolitan Handi- vs Harshman (0-6) and O'Dell Gardner beat Jim Tripplehorn; \$93,525. Bagdad, owned by How (2 games) Score (6-3) and Grant Prigmore heat J. Cantrell; Mark sea. ard B. Keck, returned \$6.00 and (3-2) vs Kemmerer (4-5) and Heath beat Ed Myatt; Dr. Har- Rear Admiral Charles L. Mel-

grin, "You know we've got a five- ball against Amarillo's Sandies," All eight championship flight Kuhn; Myron Marx beat George month-old son (Randall Martin laughed Randall's mom, "maybe pa Country Club in the City golf Hollingsworth; Bryan Prigmore records for growing babies. Right him listed on his all - time alltournament. None of the 18 cham- beat Jerry Boston, 2 and 1; John- now we're not too crazy about the opponent team along with that fine idea of him playing in anything Harvester, Harold Lewis."

Hatcher beat D. Holt; W. M. change our minds, or he'll change to his charcoal-broiled steak on the W. L. Pct. GB Tournament director Hart War. Layne beat Jeff Truly; Vernon 'em for us, by the time he reach- Curfman patio, didn't manage a ren stressed the fact that anyone Hutsell beat Dallas Bowsher; Loy- es junior high football age," spoke bad word about anybody during not showing up for a match today at Davies beat F. N. Hill; W. J. the former star halfback with the the evening's conversation. "I'll will forfeit it. He also said that Woodward beat Bill Inright; Joe New York Giants. The former Pampa High great any kind about Putt Powell from

FIFTH FLIGHT - Joe Cree who twice won state in the discus those good downtown Pampa drugcomplete so far, with all eight matches played. Five matches played for might fair with me to the first matches played. SIXTH FLIGHT - Jack Osborne this world as a son," Mrs. Clay him one of my very good friends."

Recall: Pampa 83, Clovis 2! John Rankin. SEVENTH FLIGHT - Bill Coopton beat Ray Goodnight.

Bill Ellis; Tom Rose beat Ray would make him eligible for pro- Pampa to a 10-6 halftime lead in those two, Putt?

summer by Capt. Asbury (Red)

Smalley Released

replaced by Dick Sanders, who ed:

loss so far as Randall Clay play- yards for a TD, converting and ing his high school football for the then splitting the uprights with an Harvesters. The Clay's moved here angling 14-yard field goal which in January of 1938 when Randall brought Putt Powell, no doubt, one step away from suicide. All told, In high school he helped lead he had 116 points his final season.

Pampa's gain was Shamrock's that Sandie game, dashing 56

Rick Pezdirtz

purely paydirt

When you sup at the table of the mighty—the table of the professional athlete—you sit meekly on the sidelines

You listen and you hear: "Boy, it's really great to

visit up here. No matter how long you've been away, you

greatest football player ever manufactured at Pampa High

School. The same Randy Clay who marched briskly from

high school all-conference honors in 1945 to the NEA All-

American team for his brilliance at Texas University to the

all-Rookie professional football team to an All-Army selec-

tion with Brooke Medical Center in San Antonio. He sparked

Dodger gridder Babe Curfman, his wife Dorothy, Clay's

Listening with open ear-drums was former Brooklyn

It was like "old home-week" or something around the

Smartly decked out in Bermuda Shorts, a slip-over golf

He wasn't only captain of the Harvester football and

Straddling a heavy wrought-iron remarked shortly after Randall,

chair and sipping a cool drink Clemence and little Randy, depart-

Clay commented, "Say, I knew ed for their home in San Antonio

this Curfman guy when he was just after noon Saturday. Randall

coaching down at San Antonio at is sports director and public rela-

Trinity University. I'm real hap- tions head of WOAI television and

py he's up here making men out radio in the Alamo City. He also

of Pampa Harvester football play- doubles on the sales staff for spot-

He continued with a sheepish "He always played his best foot-

commercials, etc.

brightly with the pro Giants in 1950 and 1953.

don't forget the cool evenings and the wonderful people.' It was Randall Clay speaking. The same Randy Clay who is regarded by his legions of Panhandle friends as the

frail of body but BIG of ear.

Pampa to the state tournament in He captained that '46 eleven of basketball and twice went to the Coaches Otis Coffey and Jiggs state track meet and shined out Whittington along with Jim Terrell loud in football and headed the and Charlie Beard. ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Capt. signed the diplomas for his gradu-career in 1943 as a 150-pound end Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. George Casey beat H. Meador; Slade Cutter, Navy's stormy ath-

as he picked up a purse worth Cleveland at Washington John Dial beat S. W. Gill; Al letic director, is headed back to ed up a severe case of the writer's Harvesters. In 1944, he was a 160- Burgess, Pgh. cramp from his final exams. pound starting halfback, scoring x-Cepeda, S. F. 57 228 44 77 .338 During his senior grid season the first touchdown on a 63-yard White, St. L. 50 170 27 57 .335 New York and Puerto Rico won vey beat R. A. Baker; Jeff Bearden son, Academy superintendent, an. (1945) Clay tallied 17 touchdowns, gallop in Pampa's 83-2 slaughter; nounced Friday night that Cutter booted 11 extra points and a field of Colvis, N.M. That one bettered beat Les Hart.

THIRD FLIGHT — L. L. Garren beat C. Pettit; W. T. Fain beat

nounced Friday night that Cutter goal in the 24-10 loss to Amarillo, an 82-0 romp by the 1929 Harvestechnical knockout over southpaw technical knockou

Cutter will be replaced late this Clay: A Comfortable Guy

Coward, who earned letters in Randall didn't make the all- former in a game. Coward, who earned letters in Randall didn't make the all- former in a game.

baseball, basketball and football Southwest Conference team for the ELROY (CRAZY LEGS) HIRSCH 61; Robinson, Reds 55; Aaron, 1 FOR GIANTS at the Academy in the late '30's, simple reason he happened to be very deceptive, great hands, Braves 54; x-Cepeda, Giants 50; playing the same position at the rough competitor. same time of the fabled Doak LOU (THE TOE) GROZA - has Braves 46.

Walker. Clay made the 2nd team great legs, mightiest kicker in the American League - Killebrew, lineup with an aching back game, now or ever. with ease. HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Clay who stands tall and Back to Pampa, Randall remark- 41; Jensen, Red Sox 39; Lopez, bruise, came off the bench Satur-Buffs of the Class AAA American straight, looking out at the world ed he was amazed at the num. Yankees 38; Kaline, Tigers 38. Association have unconditionally from beneath bushy black eye- ber of grid candidates (over 80)

released veteran former major brows and grins with deep dimpl- Curfman had out for spring train. National League - Mathews, victory over the Philadelphia league shortstop Roy Smalley. es, is one of those semi-rare crea- ing here this year. "We used to Braves 22; Aaron, Braves 16; Phillies. Smalley, one of the top-salaried tures who are comfortable to be feel real lucky if we had 30 kids Banks, Cubs 16; Robinson, Reds Mays delivered the clincher for players for the Buffs, was batting around upon first meeting. show up." Clay said

only .225 in the latest American Of the big name pro stars he Association averages. He will be played opposite, Randall describ- pro grame, but rather in a service Senators 20; Colavito, Indians 19; game of the league-leading Miltill that Clay received his hardest Allison, Senators 15; Triandos, waukes Braves, but it took a came to Houston from Richmond BOBBY LAYNE - ratty in prac- jolt. "It was in the Cigar Bowl in Orioles 13; Lemon, Senators 13; "miracle" play by Daryl Spencer tice but an all . everything per- (See PAYDIRT, Page 11) Mantle, Yankees 13.

REMEMBER RANDY-Pampa's grid-iron golden boy of the mid 1940's, Randall Clay, later an NEA all-American at Texas and all-rookie pro player with the New York Glants gives a husbandly hug here to his current coach and wife, Clemence. The Clays visited in Pampa with Randy's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay during the past week. For more on Randy Clay, read today's Purely Paydirt.

The Leaders

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15; x-Cepeda, Giants 14:

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Swarthy, well-built Ortiz of the revived junior welter title 56 222 32 77 347 Frider night on a second-round

WILLIE WINS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Willie Mays, out of the San Francisco Senators 45; Skowron, Yankees brought on by a sciatic nerve day night to hit a seventh-inning sacrifice fly for the Giants' 2-1

HOGAN, SNEAD NEXT IN U.S. OPEN

Casper Leads By Three

United Press International only 11 days short of his 28th a 35-37-72,

a good 17 strokes off the lead. 34 67 for a 212 which left him back.

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) - birthday, as he padded the one- But the crowds were cheering Mike Souchak. Barrel-shaped Billy Casper slog- stroke lead he had forged in the ged through the mud to a fat second round. For his 69 pushed stroke lead he had forged in the Slammin' Sam, a sentimental fav. Harmon fired a 70 and Ford and to get that close but "Open nerves"

three-stroke lead over Ben Hogan him three shots in front of Ben in the third round of the U.S. Hogan when the mighty mite from tempts he has finished second four a big chance when he squished dlecoff and Harmon.

Open Goif Championship Saturday

Texas, shooting for a record fifth as old slammin' Sammy Snead be victory, fired a 36-35—71 for 211.

On Capper with his 69 pushed orite because in 18 despairing at Souchak skidded to 72's. Ford blew built up a situation between Midtimes and kicked it away a fifth over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. Middlecoff received a favorable over par on the last three holes. gan a brilliant stretch run to end

But the man who thrilled the pudgy Billy's 69, but they figured a 72 for 214, while Lienel Hebert getting a free drop. Harmon op that final round Sunday any pounded out a par 70 for 215.

(Thunder) Bolt was left way out Club was old Slammin' Sam. He of the running with a sky-high 225, blasted out a three under par 33. golden chance from four shots Little Gary Player, the young players and they worldlessly le

The baby faced slugger from four shots away as he fought his Casper's 208 was the second low-first foreign winner since Ted Ray Back at 218 came Gene Littles Apple Valley, Calif., fired a two way up from far back in the pack, est 54-hole total ever recorded in in 1920, blew up. He had been with a 75; Joe Campbell at 21 under oar 36-33 69 for a two un. There were two others at 212 the Open, surpassed only by Ho one shot back when the third with a 75; Henry Ransom s

which followed didn't bother Billy, and Palmer slid back to them with next three - home pro Claude Middlecoff and Jack Fleck, PGA Harmon, Doug Ford and burly champion Dow Finsterwald, D

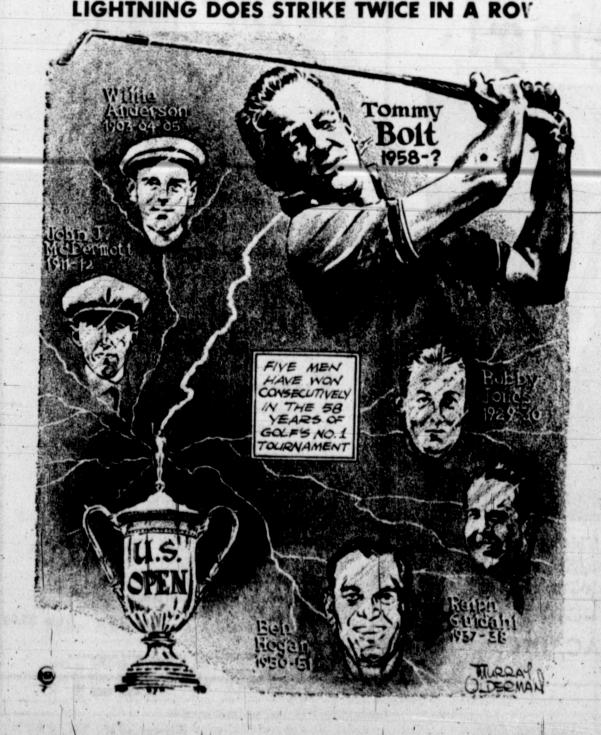
South African hoping to be the the 18th green

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Yanks Top Tigers, 6-4, On Tony Kubek's Homer

NEW YORK (UPI)-Tony Ku- | The Yankees scored their final bek's home run, one of three run in the sixth at the expense of smashed by the New York Yan-reliever Pete Burnside when kees, carried them to a 6-4 victory Skowron doubled and came home over the Detroit Tigers Saturday on Gil McDougald's single. in a game called in the ninth in- The game was called in the ninth inning because of rain folning because of rain.

The victory marked the Yan-kees' 1,000th since Casey Stengel took over the managership in 1949.

Kubek's homer came off loser The victory put the Yankees at Jim Bunning with Bill Skowron on the .500 mark again and boosted tagged for a two-run homer by Yankees, suffered only their see filed to right field. Mickey Mantle, his 13th, in the ond loss in the last nine games. first inning and for a bases-empty circuit blow by Mary Throneberry

Don Larsen gained his sixth vic- Tribe Victorious tory against one defeat although ed four of the Tigers' eight hits pinch sacrifice fly, gave the effort to send another fly

time on the mound. Lou Berberet socked his seventh Saturday in a slugfest marked by end the inning. homer following a single by Al six home runs. Kaline in the second inning and Rocky Colavito hit a grand Charley Maxwell led off the eighth slam for the Indians, his 19th, but with his 13th homer of the season Harmon Killebrew, the American Cards 7, Reds 0 off Ditmar.

Birds 6, Sox 4

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)-Bob his second. victory over the league-leading may be out for a week to 10 days. Musial, benched for the last Kist

Chicago White Sox. Loes, who had given up a scoreleague victory. tying three-run homer to Nellie Fox a few minutes earlier, his fourth victory in a game delayed

50 minutes by rain. Gerry Staley, fourth Chicago pitcher who went into the game with a 0.94 earned run average, was the victim,

nearly six innings Saturday en inning. the Kansas City Athletics.

the sixth. Then, Joe De Maestri game. legged it to second when Gary Geiger dropped his short fly to center field. A's starter Ray Herbert singled for the first hit but Bucs 5, LA 3

with a 13-hit assault on three Athletics pitchers, Herbert being the

tripled to drive in two runs while lift his average to .344 and move the 8th. up on the American League's bat- With one out, Dick Stuart sin- with Texas League All-Stars here

Spahn Tops Cubs CHICAGO (UPI) - Don Mc- the winning run.

Mahon came on in the ninth in- The Pirates might have won by Mexico City Red Devils, second

eight innings. But he issued a double play.



HARMON KILLEBREW ... hits number 20

oss against six victories, also was fourth place a game ahead of the when pinch-batter Earl Averill Little League hit of the season.

Spahn retired the next batter and Tony Taylor's high fly went for a double when Aaron was blinded by the sun again, Long scoring on the play. McMahon WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ray came on and the Cubs sent lefthe gave way to reliever Art Dit- Webster's wind-blown triple in the handed pinch-batter Jim Marsha mar in the seventh. Larsen yield- ninth, followed by Jim Piersall's to the plate for Al Dark in and three of their runs during his Cleveland Indians an 8-7 victory Aaron's direction. Marsha over the Washington Senators popped out and Lee Walls flied

League leader, walloped his 20th ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Right-hand to stay in front. Rookie Bob Alli- Larry Jackson and veteran fire son got his 15th for Washington; baseman Stan Musial pitched and Meads Vic Power connected for his sixth batted the St. Louis Cardinals to Celanese for the Tribe while Granny Ham- a 7-0 win over the Cincinnati Sealtest ner hit his third and Webster got Reds Saturday.

Boyd, in the worst slump of his major league career with a 217 starting pitcher, had to leave the win in 11 decisions. He fanned batting average, poled a two-run game in the fourth when he was eighth-inning homer Saturday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-4 Francona's line drive. Ramos victory in their last six games. Bank

Hal Griggs, fourth Washington week because of an anemic .245 It was Boyd's first homer of pitcher, got the loss, while Jim batting average, paced the St. the year. The blow gave Billy Perry picked up his first major Louis attack with a home run and

flirted with baseball fame for across with his single in the fifth ern Park; Cabot vs. Duncan, East-

route to a 6-hitter that gave the Cardinal outfielder Gino Cimoli Park. Boston Red Sox a 6-1 win over hit his sixth home run of the sea-Brewer, 27-year-old righthander, St. Louis outfielder, Bill White, Bull, Meads vs. Duncan, Western son in the first inning. Another fidn't allow a Kansas City batter doubled in the seventh frame to Park; Sealtest vs. Celanese, Eastto reach first until one away in bat safely in his 14th straight ern Park; Kist vs. Bank, Pony

Brewer got out of the jam without PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Don out of a three-game losing streak reliefer Art Fowler to score a pair of runs that gave the Pitts burgh Pirates a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Fowler had allowed only one hit sparkling at shortstop. Pete Run- in two previous innings after re- have voted Luis Camaleon Garcia, nels returned to the lineup after a placing starter Stanley Koufax in Ecuadorean third-batter with the two-day absence with a groin in- the 6th inning, but the late-rally Poza Rica Oilers, the top favorite fury and rapped out three hits to Pirates worked him over good in in that position for the Mexican

ting leaders. Pete Daley hit his gled and Dick Schofield ran for July 12. first home run of the year with him. Bob Skinner also singled and Mexican League officials said the bases empty in Boston's took second on the throw to third the South American had garnered from the outfield.

Fowler walked Bill Mazeroski at league parks. intentionally to fill them up and Other top favorites: Pitcher, Hoak rifled a clean single past Eddie Locke of Monterrey, catchshortstop to left to chase home er Lotario Rodriguez of Poza

ning to save Warren Spahn's an even wider margin if it were base Moises Camacho of Nuevo eighth victory of the season Sat- not for two spectacular fielding Laredo, shortstop Hector Mayer of urday, a 4-2 triumph of the Mil- plays by Dodger second baseman the Red Devils, left field Juan de waukee Braves over the Chicago Charlie Neal, who robbed Dick Lis of Monterrey, centerfield Ca-Great of two base hits and on has Moreno of Nuevo Laredo Spahn scattered seven hits over each occasion turned them into a right field Al Pinkston of the Red

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21-1, but Kissee had to go into a Don Perkins, the winning hurler, seventh inning to edge Rotary, 6-3, allowed only six hits, all singles.

One Bull set a season high of while walking only one. six home runs in walloping Keller.

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in	Kissee		5	1	.833		ers were relievers. Gary Mohlberg
1n	One Bull		4	. 2	.667		relieved his brother, Steve; in the
to	One Bull Hoover		2	2	.500	2	sixth inning and shut Rotary out
to	Keller		2	3	.400	21/2	the rest of the way to gain credit
	Utility		2	4	7.333		for the win. Johnny Clark reliev-
	Rotary		1	4	.200		ed Owens in the sixth and absorb-
-	antiques antiques	Eastern	Lea	gue			ed the loss. Both starters pitched a credit-
	Team		W_	A	Pct.	GB	able game before being taken out.
er	Dixie		13	2	.600		Owens fanned 11, and Steve Mohl-
rst	Duncan		3	2	.600		berg whiffed eight.
nd	Meads		3	2	.600		Leading hitters besides Mohl.

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This Week's Schedule

TUESDAY - Kissee vs. Utility, Parts and Meads Bread. All are a single, good for four runs batted Celanese vs. Dixie. Western 3.2. Two other teams. Celanese and in. His round-tripper in the fourth League Park; Sealtest vs. Meads, Sealtest, are 3-3. inning with the singling Gil Cun. Eastern League Park; Bank vs. Sealtest lost a chance to take ningham aboard gave the Cards a Cree, Pony Park,

> ern Park; Lions vs. Kist, Pony THURSDAY - Kissee vs. On e

FRIDAY - Hoover vs. Rotary, Utility vs. Keller, Western Park Cabot vs. Dixie, Eastern Park; Cree vs. Lions, Pony Park,

Names All-Stars

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Fans League All-Star team in its clash

most votes in a balloting by fans

The Western Little League race | Doug Scaggs, who has a near- | Jim Arthur was a one-man show remained a tight two-team monop- perfect batting average, also hit for Duncan Friday, as he tossed a oly last week, as loop - leading two home runs for One Bull, and four-hitter and drove in six of Dun-Kissee Ford and second place One Tim Woods and Kenneth Baxter can's seven runs with a three-run Bull both won their Friday games. each collected one round - tripper. homer, a solo round-tripper, and One Bull took one of the most Scaggs went 4-for-6 with six RBI's, a two-run single. Jack Thompson

one-sided victories of the Little and Waite was 4-for-5 with four collected two of Celanese's four League season over E. M. Keller, RBI's. Jerry Simpson was 4-for-6. hits. Cree Drilling continued its domin the first extra inning game of Don Frazier got two of those six ination of the Pony League with

hits Perkins struck out six men an 8-2 victory Friday over Kist. John Arthur was the winning hurler, as he allowed only two Kissee Rallies Herman Waite collected home runs Kissee rallied for three runs in hits and two walks while striking first base in the fourth inning and them into fifth place over the Ath- lead-off walk in the ninth to Dale number five and six of the year, the top of the sixth inning to tie out 14. it gave the Yankees a 5-2 lead. letics, who dropped a 6-1 decision Long and Hank Aaron lost the including one which traveled al- their game with Rotary at 3-3, then Jack Cook pitched a very credit-Bunning, who suffered his fifth to the Red Sox, The Tigers, still in first of two fly balls in the sun most 250-feet, probably the longest won it with another three-run rally able game for Kist in relief. He

in the extra seventh frame. Steve came, on in relief of Bobby Price Mohlberg delivered the key hits in the third inning, and allowed of both innings, a double in the only, one run, two hits, and three sixth and a triple in the seventh. walks the rest of the way, while Rotary had taken its 3-0 lead on striking out seven. two home runs, a two-run blast by Madrid and Kenny Hebert of

Gary Owens in the first inning and Cree both collected doubles, and a solo clout by Gary Fields in the their team mate, Larry Gregory, got two singles. Mike Stewart scor-Both the winning and losing hurl- ed both Kist runs, one on a solo s were relievers. Gary Mohlberg homer in the first inning and the elieved his brother, Steve; in the other on a single by his brother, xth inning and shut Rotary out Rickey Stewart, in the sixth ine rest of the way to gain credit ning.

r the win. Johnny Clark reliev-l Owens in the sixth and absorb- Scores by Inning:

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wens fanned 11, and Steve Mohlerg whiffed eight. Leading hitters, besides Mohl berg and the home run hitters were Randal Johnston, Ken Davis, Cree and Ronnie Pierce of Kissee, two singles; and Daniels of Rotary, two

Confused East League The Eastern League race remains as confused as ever. Duncan Insurance stopped Celanese Friday, 7-1, to move into a threeway tie for the lead with Dixie

over the lead earlier in the week,

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Brewer Stan batted two more runs Keller, One Bull vs. Rotary, West-lirted with baseball fame, for across with his single in the fifth ern Park; Cabot vs. Duncan Eastplayer.



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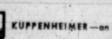


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Rex Rose walloped Tom Rose, 3-4 Saturday, in a Farm League ame. Vick Keyes was the wining pitcher, as he hurled a four-litter and struck out nine men. Nash led Rex Rose's attack with

and single, and Keyes hit a doule. Alexander of Tom Rose also

arm Loop by routing Compton Mobil Service, 18-9. Leroy Slater our trips to the plate and scored Tied For Lead

ton, and Garcia tripled for the could do those two things. losers.

W. R. Parrish routed Radcliff with doubles. Bray got a triple and Cowan a double for Radcliff. Mike Carter, the winning hurler, allowed only five hits, and struck out nine.



Patterson, Merkel Are Much Alike

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International

G. K. Trucking took undisputed Kempa, boers

Leading G. K's 17-hit attack The Somerville 66ers moved vith 3-for-5, Harris with 2-for-5, disputed lead in the Pampa In. Merkle fled eventually from and Johnson with 3-for-5. D. Moose dustrial Softball League last week, baseball and its barbs. He stayed

The 66crs grabbed the lead Wednesday night by beating Kem-Supply, 20-5. Veale, Green, and pa Humble, 8-5, then larsing back The same kind of harassed em-kuhn led Parrish's 10-hit attack into a first place tie with Kempa bitterment is obvious today when Thursday as they were routed by you talk to Patterson.

> Panhandle Packers and Electric he smiled easily and there was Supply. Somerville plays the Sin- a ready friendliness about him. clair Oilers and the Packers. In other games, Phillips meets Electric Supply and the Sinclair Oilers.

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Merkle was the man whose fail-ure to touch second base cost the NEW YORK (UPI)-There is a New York 'Giants the National grim parallel today between a League pennant in 1908. It was home run, a double, and a sin- badgered ball player named Fred branded "Merkle's bonehead le. Darrell Luster had a double Merkle and heavyweight cham- play" and through the long, unpion of the world Floyd Patterson, forgetful years which followed he was until his recent death a silent, brooding man haunted by this skeleton which would not remain buried.

Patterson, criticized as the hand - picked "bums" who came Merkle's mental fortress.

Harassed Embitterment The same kind of harassed em- lation.

Kempa and Somerville are now early days, before his manage days. tied for the top spot with 6-2 rec- ment's maneuvers to create a This week, Kempa plays the avalanche of adverse criticisim. Everything at Once No more.

6 .143 41/2 spurious challengers.

He can't deny that his contric and Packers vs. Kempa, Li. champion were not of a calibre to week or so, it was hard to take Stadium. ons Park; Somerville vs. Sinclair, add lustre to his reputation. There for more than a month, especially THURSDAY - Phillips vs. Sin. banned from the ring for his own Yankees, est prize. And there was Roy pitchers who were off form." Kempa 4, Sinclair 2; Somerville Harris, a press agent's dream.

ers 5; Somerville 8, Kempa 5; way, undoubtedly would have Kempa 7. Phillips 2: Electric 13, started at the top of the list and Somerville 3; Sinclair 6, Pack- worked his way right through the willing to roll over and play dead erratic and tempermental hurler

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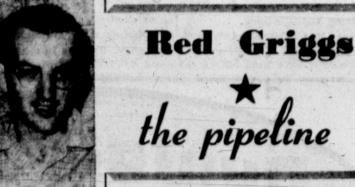
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A few weeks ago, when the unbelievable happened and Casey Stengel's mighty Yankees plunged into the a American League cellar, many people began to doubt Cas-'cheese champion' because of ey's managing ability for the first time.

Stengel reported that some New York baseball writers have been his victims, gradually were actually telling him how to manage a team. (Stengel, is retiring behind the same kind of course, has won nine of the last 10 American League of a defensive facade which be- pennants, and wouldn't appear to need much of that type

What many fans don't know, or have forgotten, is that and Mahaney doubled for Compabout as fast as a team possibly away in a self-imposed exile to Stengel is no stranger to the second division. He was dead escape the scornful criticism he last once in the minors, and finished seventh a total of six felt even when it was not voiced. times--once with the Dodgers, four times with the Boston Braves, and once with Kansas City of the American Assoc-

Stengel has been in baseball for 50 years (34 of them as a manager, with all types of teams.) He didn't panic when Electric Supply, 13-3. Kempa, at This always has been a quiet, the Yankees went into the cellar, and he really had no reathe same time, beat Phillips 7-2. retiring young man. But in the son to. They stayed in the basement a grand total of 11

Stengel, in an interview with an | Casey said that Mickey Mantle's NEA reporter, explained the hitting has had a lot to do with Yankee's nosedive by saying that New York's comeback. The Yanks distrusts strangers with typewrit-ers. He is unsmiling transplace. There wasn't a .300 hitter on the players like Ruth, DiMaggio, and ers. He is unsmiling, tremendous- club and the pitching was streaky. Mantle.

more games on the road this year Stengel went on to explain that than they have at home. They're This Week's Schedule
TUESDAY — Phillips vs. Elec- quered opponents since becoming while he could accept that for a not even breaking even at Yankee

However, the Yankees also playwas Tommy Jackson, since with an experienced team like the ed better ball on the road than at home last year, so maybe that clair and Electric vs. Kempa, Protection. There was Pete RadeLions Park; Packers vs. Somermacher, a rank amateur bidding said Case, "and we couldn't buy Bombers continue to win for much for the professional ring's great a walk. We couldn't even beat longer, the party may be over for the rest of the American League.

15. Phillips 7: Electric 13, Pack- Floyd Patterson, if he had his Orioles Going Strong

One man, however, who isn't der Richards' expert guidance. The for the Yankees - or anybody has been turned into a fine relief else - is Paul Richards, Baltimore pitcher Oriole manager, Richards, him- Mostly, though, Richards has self, thought that his team was at depended on the platoon system

least a year away from being a for his victories. The only "big contender, but they're up there name" players on the team are right now fighting for first place. hard - hitting catcher Gus Triandos The Orioles are looking better than any Baltimore team since the substituted quantity for quality,

legendary "Old Orioles" of the and so far has gotten away with 1890's - John McGraw, Wee Willie Keeler, Kid Gleason, Big Dan Brouthers, etc. One of the big reasons is a Giant many as 18 in one game. These castoff named Hoyt Wilhelm. The patchwork teams usually don't win

knuckle ball specialist has baffled by much - usually one run - but just about everybody in the Amer- they do win, and that's what ican League with his pitches, in- counts. cluding his own catchers, to win Richards' quantity may no his first nine games. Billy Loes is another castoff quality. But a lot of baseball fans

PAYDIRT

(Continued from Page 9) pass and had two of our big line- just gotta be able to swing that men in front of me and we were fork tonight. waltzing down the side lines when these two big marines, (Brooke Medical was playing Camp Le Silveri Named Jaune) started ofter me. One of my blockers fell down and the other split the middle of the two defensive men, knocking the smaller one, a 220 - pounder down. That me, I just picked myself up out of the fifth row of bleacher seats at Biloxi High.

and hobbled back onto the field."

There was more, much more, to

pitcher who has come around un- are hoping it will, the Randall Clay career, but now this meal - moother has come in contact with the writer's cramps Tampa, Fla. I'd just intercepted a and that'll never do, 'cause we've

stand up against the Yankees'

He recently used 81 players in

four consecutive games, and won

three of them. He has used as

CARTHAGE, Miss. (UPI)-Former Mississippi State halfback Joe Silveri has been named head football coach at Carthage High. left me victim to a guy who must Silveri, a high school coach the have weighed 280 pounds. He was past two years at Hereford, Tex. snorting blood and screaming Ge- succeeds former State fullback ronimoo! I never knew what hit Frank Sabbatini who resigned to take the backfield coaching post

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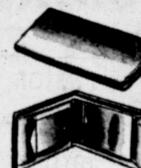
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9:00 Shopper Show

11:30 Our Miss Brooks

12:30 Pantomime Quiz

3:00 Beat The Clock

5:30 Mickey Mouse

8:30 Irish In U.S.

12:00 Across the Board

2:00 Your Day In Court

3:30 Who Do You Trust

4:00 American Bandstand

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

NATIONALIST DEFECTS

8:00 Pantomime Quiz

10:00 Valley of Giants

12:00 Nightcap News

11:00 Coffee Break

1:00 Music Bingo

1:30 The Shield

2:30 Gale Storm

KVII-TV

Channel 7

9:00 Special Agent

9:30 Rescue 8

10:15 Weather

10:00 News

7:00 The Texan

4:00 Abbott and Costello

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

SUNDAY

KGNU-TV

- 11:00 Polk St. Methodist Church 12:00 L.A. vs Pittsburgh 1:30 Cotton John 2:00 News & Weather 2:15 Air Force Story
- 2:30 Big Story 3:00 Charlie Chan 3:30 Break To Freedom 5:00 Danger Is My Business
- 5:30 Annie Oakley 6:00 Perspective 6:20 Weather 6:t0 Suspicion
- 7:30 Cannon Ball 8:00 Chevy Show 9:00 Loretta Young
- 9:30 N.Y. Confidential 10:00 News
- 10:15 Scoreboard
- 10:20 Weather 10:30 Broken Star 12:00 Sign Oft

KFDA-TV

- Channel 10 8:30 First Baptist Church 9:30 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:00 Tugboat Annie 10:30 Outlaw 11:00 Cartoons 12:00 Three Men In White
- News & Weather 2:15 Gold Sox Warmup
- 2:30 Gold Sox Game 5:00 Behind The News 5:30 20th Century
- 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 Ed Sullivan
- 8:00 G. E. Theatre 8:30 Col. Flack 9:00 Richard Diamond
- 9:30 Alfred Hitchock 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather 10:30 Dramatic School

KVII-TV Channel 7

- 7:55 Good Morning 8:00 Borger Church of Christ 8:15 Southside Church of Christ
- 8:30 The Christophers 9:00 Cartoon Carousel 10:00 Sagebrush Theatre 11:00 Science Fiction
- 11:30 Famous Playhouse 12:00 Sen. Yarborough 12:05 Kartoon Corner 12:30 Dory Funk Show
- 1:00 Oral Roberts 1:30 Dial 999 2:00 Favorite Story 2:30 African Patrol 3:00 Outer Space Movie
- 5:00 Paul Winchell 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Texas Rangers 6:30 Maverick 7:30 The Law Man
- 8:00 Colt .45 \$:30 Deadline for Action 9:30 Mission To Moscow 11:30 Nightcap News

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

- 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Tie Tae Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:15 Weather
- 12:29 New Ideas 12:30 Susie 1:00 Queen For A Day
- 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots
- \$:00 Truth or Consequence 3:30 County Fair 4:00 Life of Riley 4:30 Three Sundays To Live
- 5:45 NBC News 6.00 Local News 5:15 Sports
- 6:20 Weather 6:30 Buckskin 7:00 Restless Gun
- 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Peter Gunn
- 8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Arthur Murray 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 News
- 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar 12:09 Sign Off
- KFDA-TV
- Channel 19 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:15 Captain Kangaroo
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The clang-clang - clang of the trolley is diminishing to a tinkle. A quarter of a century ago there were 62,800 streetcars operating over 40,500 miles of track in vir tually every American city with

more than 20,000 population. Today, only 15 cities have streetcar lines and most of these are gradually being abandoned. The number of active trolleys has shrunk to less than 2,000; trackage has dwindled to about 4,000 miles. The bus was the vehicle that killed the streetcar. Washington, D.C., which still operates the nation's most modern streetcar system, is a perfect example.

The capital's D.C. Transit Sys tem a few years ago operated 50 fast, quiet, roomy streetcars. It now has 310 in active use, with only 270 running at any one time, The company has been told by Congress to shift to all-bus operations by 1963. But indications are that D.C. Transit won't even wait that long. The company says it is cheaper to replace, the entire fleet with buses as soon as possi-

Transit surveys have shown

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more flexible and permit scheduling of limited or express runs. A streetcar can go only where there are tracks, not only limiting their routes but exposing them to traffic delays.

-Buses don't interfere with such traffic - expediting devices as oneway streets, and don't require such traffic blockades as center of-the-street loading platforms. There still are streetcar defend

ers, who point out that modern trolleys are roomier than buses, ride smoother, and don't give of TOKYO (UPI) The New China unpleasant exhaust fumes. But news agency reported today that offsetting this are the big "E's" a Nationalist Chinese army ser-

geant defected to the Communist NOISE BRINGS EGGS OTTAWA (UPI) Conservative Chinese army by swimming

across to the China mainland Harold Hicks said in Parliament from Quemoy. The agency quoted Friday that noise from planes 34-year-old Ho Yeh-chen as saying using the Abbotsford, B.C., airport he "saw no future in remaining was scaring local chickens into in the Chiang Kai-shek armed laying two eggs a day instead of the one they used to produce.









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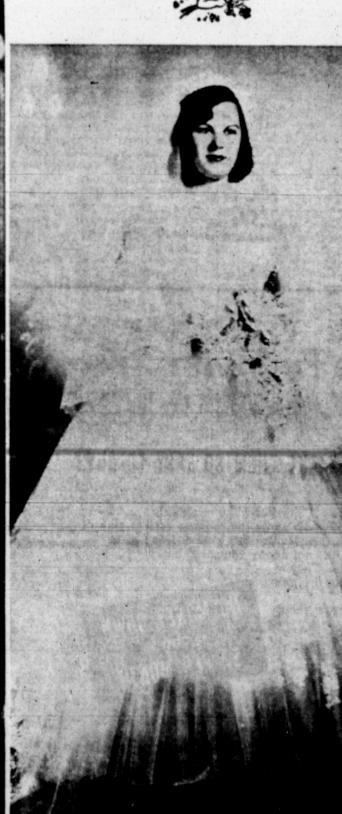


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Miss Marilyn Dale Pafford

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss

Marilyn Dale Pafford, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Pafford of Lefors and the late Mr. Pafford, to Robert Donald

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ray of Happy is being

announced by the bride-elect's mother. The wedding is

planned for August 22 at seven o'clock in Lefors Metho-

dist Church. The betrothed couple are students at West

Texas State College, where Miss Pafford is a member of

Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sererity and Mr. Ray

is a pledge of Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity.

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7:39 - Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY

9:30 - Merten Home Demon stration Club with Mrs. Jack Pra

7:30 -- Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster. 8:00 - St. Matthew's Episcopal Altar Guild, Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:15 - Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, with Smalley Group as hostesses; Sharp Group presenting program. 10:00 - Presbyterian Women's Ass'n, all-day meeting for Medical Missions program, Sack lunch at

- Women of the Moose, 8:00 Moose Home

THURSDAY

9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS. Circles 1 and 2, Fellowship Hall. 10:00 -- Thursday Morning Duplicate Ciub, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center. Lovett Memorial Library.

8:00 - St. Margaret Guild, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish House. 8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, OOF Hall, 210 W. Brown,

FRIDAY 9:30 - Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Bert

Smith, south of city. 7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's

Club, City Club Room. 8:00 - Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.



Mrs. Charles R. Lockhart

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fowler, 700 N. Bradley Dr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Cathryn Ann to Charles R Lockhart, son of Mr and C. R. Lockhart, 403 Purviance. Double ring vows were repeated on May 27 at nine o'clock in Hiland Baptist Church with Rev. M. B. Smith officiating. Attendants for the bridal couple were Miss Carol McLennan and Jerry Don Oliphant,

Milk-Glass Votive Cups Light Nuptial Scene For Vanderburg-Rice Ceremony

ized the wedding vows of Miss ford of Roaring Springs and Fred following the ceremony. Wood-Joy Davn Vanderburg, daughter of Vanderburg Jr., junior grooms wardia Palms and cadelabra dec-Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Vanderburg, man. 1615 N. Russell, and Ronald Dean Seating the wedding guests were of white chrysanthemums placed Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Vance Phillips of Odewsa and Jack at each center of interest. The Rice, west of the city, at eight Vanderburg of Spearman, bride's bride's table was adorned with a o'clock on June 13 in the First cousin.

mums flanking the wedding party erred carnations.

a large tree candelabra holding For her daughter's wedding. white milk-glass votive cups centered the decoration. Spiral candelabra were spaced among woodwardia palms to complete the branched candelabra holding milk- orchids. glass votive cups to light the brid-

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride was gowned in the organ, played a selection of white accessories. elegant silk organza over taffeta with an Empire bodice made of equisite French Alencon lace rembroidered in seed pearls and security and featured and security and security and featured and security a sequins and featured a low scal- sky's "Romeo and Juliet." an organza band terminating in fant bell-shaped skirt, which swept During the ceremony, Mrs. Ste. football team and the Double T to a deep chapel train. Her fin-ger-tip Veil of imported French Lune" (Debussy). Illusion was fashioned into a flattering Queen's Crown of lace outlined with tiny seed pearls and dotted with sequins.

She carried a cascade bouquet of deep crimson-red Happiness roses and white stephanotis. Following the ceremony, a rose for both the bride's and bridegroom's mother was taken from the bouquet and given to signify unity of the two families.

Her only jewelry was an antique lavalier worn by the bride's great-grandmother and grandmother.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Carol Roundtree served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Gay Vanderburg, bride's ard Cain and Miss Mary Cole of rainbow hues, blue, pink, yeldielight service was read by the maid of honor and Shirley Hank. Combs, Slaton, sister of the bride featured a scooped neckline and Rev. Luther M. Berry, pastor of house, Pampa, was bridesmaid, groom, served as guest registrar, tiny cap sleeves. The bouffant

> John Farquhar of Amarillo at-The bride was graduated from tended the bridegroom as best

orated the ballroom with bouquets centerpiece of white roses in a

five-branched candelabra epergne. Baptist Church.

The wedding was performed before a predieu with white pedestal sister, and Miss Jenny Ledrick, roses arranged in a silver wine urns filled with white chrysanthe who wore wristlets of white feath-bucket with garlands of huckleberry to add the masculine touch.

wardia palms to complete the background. A hedge row of Huck-leberry, white tapers, with a fanshaped bouquet of white chrysan-bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Rice.

Shaped bouquet of white chrysan-bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Rice.

Misses Doris Rateliff Jo Brown-Misses Doris Rateliff Jo themums decorated the choir rail. selected an ice-blue lace sheath field and Jane Adams of Midwith luster-bone accessories and a land were guest registrars. Mema white aisle cloth with four- corsage of pink-shaded cymbidium bers of the houseparty wore corsages of pink gardenias.

For a wedding trip to points of Preceding the wedding cere interest in New Mexico, the bride

loped neckline and tiny cap sleeves. The bodice was accented with

"Because," "Thine Alone" and class and president of her pledge

Traditional wedding marches, The bridegroom was graduated the back with a small flat bow and double streamers. Appliques of the lce cscded onto the boufof the lace cascaded onto the bouf-

> The oridal pair plan to reside in Lubbock, where they will contin-A reception was held in the ue with studies at Texas Tech.



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June 12, for the wedding of Miss atop a white Bible. Barbara Ann Cody and James A.

and the bridegroom is the son of nations. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wariner of Alvah Hardy, Erick, Okla., per. Pampa; and B. A. Purley of Sham-dividual dresses.

sang "Because," and "Whither Lean. Johnny Wariner, brother of and is now employed by the Re-

of Chantilly lace over bridal satin. bridegroom, was flower girl. to a point in the back and fell sories. Both wore corsages of from the bridal bouquet. OF PAMPA from a white satin band featuring white carnations. white satin leaves and satin roses

LEFORS (Spl) - Baskets of complimented with a strand of mony a reception was held in the groom's sister; Miss Judy Gray white and orchid gladioli, an arch- white cultured pearls. An arrange- church annex. The bride's table of Fort Worth, bride's sorority way of candelabras, pew markers ment of white carnations tied with was laid with a white lace cloth sister; Miss Jeannine Leith and of orchid bows decorated the First wedding streamers forming lovers over orchid centered with the at- Miss Kathy Davis, junior brides-Baptist Church in Lefors, Friday, knots was carried by the bride tendants bouquets. The wedding maid. The feminine attendants

Miss Sheila Cable, Lefors, was poured the

formed the duties of best man. rock. Wedding music for the double- Ushers were Arnold, brother of ring ceremony was presented by the bridegroom, Billy J. Fulton Miss Pat Berry, organist, who and Larry Blair of Lefors. Grooms- Lefors High School, 1958; attend- man. Groomsmen were Mike Nick accompanied Jerry Watson as he men were Jackie Bailey of Mc. ed Draughon's Business College, ols, Bernard Johnson, Charlie

her father, wore an original dress Carla Jo Combs, niece of the Goodwell, Okla., where he was The portrait neckline was framed Mrs. W. W. Cody, mother of the track team. He is now employed by a yoke of fully shirred tulle bride, wore a blue, silk shantung at the Coltexo Gasoline Plant in with an outline of appliqued lace, suit with white and black acces-The voluminous skirt of bridal sat- sories. Mrs. M. J. Wariner, mothin featured deep pleats floating to er of the bridegroom, wore a beige wore a blue suit with white and

RECEPTION at the temples. Her attire was Immediately following the cere- 714 Browning.

cake was served by Mrs. Leon- wore sheer floral-flocked organdy

the First Baptist Church, at seven- They wore sleeviess, princess-style Out-of-town guests were Mesrs, ed taffeta cummerbunds accented dresses of pale orchid with match- and Mmes. Joel Combs and Carla, with large bows and streamers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. ing headdresses of white flowers slaton; F. J. Purkey, Shamrock; They carried uniquely designed and Mrs. W. W. Cody of Lefors, and carried bouquets of white car. J. L. Smith, McLean, grandpar- Colonial bouquets of rainbow tin ents of the bride; N. L. Wariner, ed carnations to match their

the bridegroom and Miss Janie tail Merchants in Pampa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lefors BRIDE Nichols lighted the candles. Ring bridegroom is a graduate of Lefors.

The bride, given in marriage by bearer was Jerry Don Wariner.

a train. Her waist-length veil came lace dress with lime green acces. black accessories and a corsage

Pampa will be the future home of the couple who will reside a

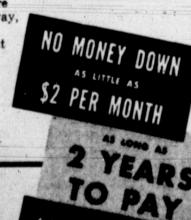


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riage of Miss Mary Ellen Sand- The border of the lace followed the ron of honor's. ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. skirt as it swept into a chapel-Paul Sandford, 714 E. Frederick, length train. Her fingertip veil of Judy and Jackie Miller, who wore George Thompson Moore were bodices and lace medalions on the held offices in each organization a joint Baby Shower on Tuesday served by Miss Battreall and Mr

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The Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock was trimmed with Chanulty lace of the bridegroom, read the double-ring service for matching the lace of the wedding the semi-private wedding on June gown. She carried a cascade boundary and celes of the bridegroom, for Tapered candelabra completed the

Church was the scene for the mar- minated in a point at the wrist, bouquets all fashioned as the mat-

The Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock was frimmed with Chantilly lace Duenkel, niece of the bridegroom, erend Francis Wade, S.J., uncle on a white lace fan.

Thomas Ray Watson, bride's

covered the serving table. The er. wedding cake was served by Miss

the bride traveled in a costume descents and pearls. The very full Dillman presided at the punch of Peacock blue silk shantung with skirt had a rose point scalloped service. Mrs. Vincent Teichmann white accessories and wore the overskirt which draped over a of Borger was guest registrar. orchid from her bridal bouquet. lace-appliqued tulle front and cas- For a wedding trip to Colorado. from Pampa High School in 1959. A Queen's crown of iridescents sheath with white accessories and Mr. Duenkel was graduated from and pearls held her finger-tip veil wore the orchid from her bridal Pampa High School in 1958 and at. of imported silk illusion which bouquet. tended Frank Phillips Junior featured a Rose point edging trim- The bride was graduated from

Texas State College this fall.

Paul Sandford, 714 E. Frederick, length train. Her tingerup ven of Judy and Jackie Miller, who wore George Thompson moore were delight to Eddie Lynn Duenkel, son of Mr. French Illusion fell from a crown identical dresses of Nile green united in marriage at 7 o'clock in fully gathered waltz-length skirts.

Mr. Moore served with the Unit-lounge. Hostesses were Misses Approximately 50 guests attentions. of lace trimmed with seed pearls organdy over taffeta.

the evening on June 11 in Holy Their headdresses were white and sequins. The edge of the veil As flower girl, Cynthia Ann Souls Catholic Church. The Rev- feathered carnations and mums of the control of the

> Miss Wade is the daughter of Jr., and Timothy Moore, brothers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wade, of the bridegroom. Seating the 421 N. Gray. Mr. Moore's parents wedding guests were Jack D. Ed-Charles A. Duenkel was his are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Moore, wards and Joseph Chisum, Altar She wore a dress of yellow or- brother's best man. Groomsmen 427 N. Kenilworth, Oak Park, Ill. servers were Roger Farrow and

> bouquets of white mums and Mrs. Wade, mother of the bride, picture hat of yellow organdy ed with cocoa brown accessories bows were placed on the end of bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Moore, trimmed with yellow velvet rib. and a corsage of yellow rose-buds. alternating pews, outlining the selected for the wedding a beige Duenkel, wore a dress of ice-blue A prelude of wedding music, ies. Both mothers wore corsages of

> > Franck, and Giulmante. The pro- A reception was held in the cessional and recessional were by home of the bride's parents im-A reception was held in the Rossini Soloist, Tracy Cary, sang mediately following the ceremony. church parlor immediately follow- Ave Maria, Panis Angelicus, and The bride's table was laid with a ing the service. A white satin cloth On This Day, Oh, Beautiful Moth- floor-length white satin cloth caught up at the corners with white nosegavs and satin stream. Almona Ritcha of Hereford, niece The bride, given in marriage by ers. The four-tiered cake, topped of the bride. Miss Jaynell Mundy her father, wore a magnificently with white wedding bells, was set of Canyon, bridegroom's cousin, bouffant gown of Rose point lace in a ring of white gardenias and presided at the punch service. Miss and tulle. The bodice was styled feathered carnations and was serv-Kay Baker was guest registrar. with long, tapered sleeves and a ed by Miss Sheila Chisholm, Mrs. For a wedding trip to Florida, sabrina neckline highlighted by iri- Janice Baer and Miss Norma Jean

> > Mrs. Duenkel was graduated caded down to form a chapel train. the bride traveled in a light blue

med with iridescents. She carried Marquette University where she The couple will make their home a white orchid arranged with majored in philosophy. She was n Canyon and will attend West stephanotis atop a white prayer a member of Eta Sigma Phi, an honorary fraternity; the Philoso-

Upkeep is something you should Miss Frances Wade, sister of the Freshen up your straw handonsider each time you make a bride, was maid of honor, and bags and hat for the new season. purchase. You'd love a white bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Usually you can remove most coat? Remember, it must be dry Moore, sister of the groom, and grime with sudsing. Let the items cleaned about every third wearing. Mrs. Jack Edwards. Their dresses dry and then shellac. Give each

Mary Jeneane Wade Bride Of George Thompson Moore

Candles were lighted by Misses Miss Mary Jeneane Wade and taffeta and featured lace inserted phy Honor Club and Sodality and

completing his work at Marquette Mmes. Margrete Estes, Melvinia

Mrs. D. Walkup Feted At Shower

with baby-blue carnation coreag The serving table was cove blue centered with a pink, fu sleeping doll surrounded with p

University, majoring in history Tucker, Eva Dean Powers, and Fur-bearing animals contribut and English in preparation for Sharon Jonas.

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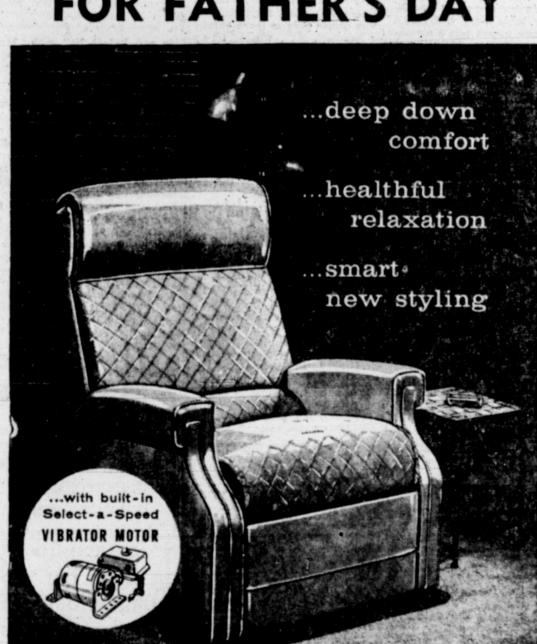
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setting, and the paws of honor Mrs. Thomas Watson of Borger nephew, was ring-bearer. were marked with bows of ribbon was her sister's matron of honor. As a prelude, Tom Atkin, organ- gandy over gold taffeta fashioned and ushers were David Holt, Char- The altars were decorated with Michael Moore. ist, played a medley of nuptial with a Sweetheart neckline, short lie Martin and Richard Pitts. selections. Mrs. J. D. Webb sang cap sleeves and a flair-skirt de-"Trough the Years' and the tailed with an inside scallop hem Mrs. Sandford, bride's mother, flanked on either side with palms were a champagne silk embroid." "Wedding Prayer." The tradition embroidered with gold thread. Her wore a dress of champagne silk and spiral candelabra. Arrange ered organza dress over taffeta complements of white mums and satin with matching accessories. The Escorted to the altar and given bon. She carried a cascade bou. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. main aisle. in marriage by her father, the quet of white Majestic daisies, bride was attired in a floor-length Bridesmaids were Misses Mar- silk organza with matching acces- played by William J. Haley Jr., brown Cymbidium orchids. gown of Chantilly lace over brid- cia Miller, Linda Kay Buchanan sories. Her corsage was of white included selections from Bach. al satin. The fitted bodice was and Jan Foster. They wore dressdesigned with a scalloped bateau es of yellow organdy over yellow





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The Philippine slides were taken for the church by Leonard Brummett, a missionary to the Philippines and those on Cuba and Hawaii were presented by Mrs. Bob Swanson.

Mrs. Walton Bailey presented he devotional, "Ministers Of All Churches Would Like the Government To Spend More On Aid To the Foreign Needy."

Mrs. Bailey reported that toys, made by the group, were presented to the church nursery. She also reported on a letter received from Juliette Fowler Children's Home in Dallas thanking the group for cookies; also a letter from the Hazel Green Academy in Kentucky expressing appreciation by the group for an offer of quilt scraps.

Mrs. John Gill, president, reminded members of the CWF meeting to be held June 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the church. She also asked members to locate plum hickets for plums to be pickd later for making jelly for the Fowler Children's Home.

Meeting adjourned with group epetition of the CWF benediction. Mrs. G. W. Vance served cake coffee and tea to guests from Mimi, Mmes. R. E. Converse, Melvin McCuistiore, Glynn Dodson, Don Friend, and Boyd Brown; and to members, Mmes. Walton Bailey, E. B. Jackson, Elanor Beard, Herring, Lloyd Laramore, J. L. Savage, Bob Swanson, E. K. Haner, and Charles Palmer.

It was announced that the next meeting will be with Mrs. Don p.m. on July 13.

Nylon lingerie can be kept from being dingy or yellowing. From the ments. Also, remember not to soak first laundering use a nylon bleach along with a detergent each time you hand launder your dainty garfouble-ring ceremony that united men were Jerry Pope and Bob

hurch. White gladioli decorated ed the nuptial airs and was ac-

me wedding scene.

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many lace dress with white ac-Miss Addington is the daughter ton as she sang, Bless Inis mauve lace dress with white ac-The bride's mother, Mrs. Ad- groom's mother, wore powder ther, the bride wore a Linen E. A. Dixon, 736 S. Reid:

The bride's mother, Mrs. Addington, chose for her daughter's lington, gave her in marriage. She weeding a navy blue taffeta dress wore a gown of Chantilly lace over with a white carnation corsage.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Addington, chose for her daughter's cessories. Their corsages were of quarter length sleeves and rolled trip, the bride plans to wear her.

The couple plan to leave shortly for Beaufort, S.C., where they will make their home. For the quarter length sleeves and rolled trip, the bride plans to wear her.

taffeta fashioned with a Sabrina A reception was held in the Inwas centered with the bridal bou- a white Bible. secured to a Queens Crown of For a wedding trip to New Mexwhite ivory trimmed with pearls. ico, the bride traveled in a rose-

a bridal couple and flanked with ter-in-law, served as matron of pink tapers was served by Mrs honor wearing a turquoise, shan-Donald Fry, bridegroom's cousin, tung sheath with white accessor- Wesleyan Guild Miss Pat Broadbent presided at les and carried a fan arranged Claudetta Addington serving as attended Pampa schools, Phillips the punch service. Miss Theresa with a spray of carnations.

Joe Giddens of Canyon was best Has Pleage Rites ing with the reception duties man.

officiating amid a setting of bas. brother, Phil Boucher, bride's Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Sr., bride Emerald Palms centered with an Candlelighters were Larry Pal rehearsal dinner on Wednesday altar basket of pink gladioli. A mitier, bride's brother, and Beth evening in their home. Guests

carnations and carried a basket of Mrs. Schaffner, treasurer, confrom Pampa High School this Miss Peggy Stevens of Canyon, ice. The worship center featured from PHS in 1955 and is employed marches. Miss Carolyn Anderwald tapers. The group sang "Take My

Make Home In Kansas City, Mo. Miss Raydene Leonard and Raymond Brown were united in marriage on June 6 at four o'clock in the First Baptist Church parlor with Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiating at the double-ring ceremony amid a setting of baskets of white gladioli. Miss Leonard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leonard, 1111 S. Christy. Mr. Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Davis A. Brown, 1809 N. Duncan

BRIDE For her wedding, the bride wore a ballerina-length, sleeveless dress of white lace over blue taffeta designed with a scooped neckline. She wore a half-hat of white silk chiffon leaves and a single strand of pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses showered with white satin streamers arranged atop a white Bible.

For something old, the bride carried an Indian head penny in her shoe; for something borrow ed, her mother's wedding ring carried inside her Bible; and she wore a blue satin garter trimmed with blue nylon lace made by her

ATTENDANTS Miss Helen Brock attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a white and black dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Jerry Pope served the bride

groom as best man. Mrs. Jo Ann Simpson, at the piano, provided wedding music. Miss Jerrye Wagner of Groom was guest registrar.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Leonard chose a beige lace dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Brown, chose cinnamon lace over beige. cotton satin with pearl beige accessories and a corsage of bronze

RECEPTION . Friends were received at a reception, following the ceremony, ir the bride's home

For a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo. the bride wore a white two-piece suit, a gift from the wedding corsage of white roses.

The bride was graduated from Miss Kathy Laws of Espanola, State College in Canyon. N.M., college roommate of the The couple will make their home

bride, served cake. Mrs. Lansin in Kansas City, where the bridegroom is employed.

Sorority. Mr. Bennett attended softly played at the plano while west Texas State College and is each member went forward and placed her pledge on the open Bible. Meeting closed with Guild

Benediction in unison. Refreshments were served to two guests, Miss Debra Davis of Amarillo and Mrs. J. H. Sharp. The following members were present: Mmes. Jack Gibson, Har-V. B. Harrison, Louise ers, and Miss Agnes Reynods; and hostess Mrs. Schaffner,

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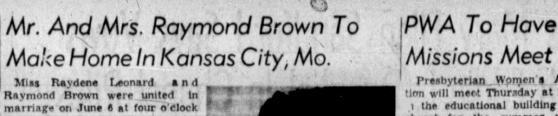
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sack lunch, which will be served at noon in the church basement. The afternoon will be spent sewing for the medical missions of the Presbyterian Church. An offering for the missions will be taken at this meeting.

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Mrs. Jimmy Wade Bennett (Photo, Call's Studio) Murray Castleberry, Don Meador, Burl Graham Jr., John Gill, Ford Joyce Lee Ballard, Jimmy W. Bennett Solemnized Vows In Home Ceremony On June 7 at three o'clock, Miss of White Deer sang "Whither Thou Meador, 2313 Mary Ellen at 7:30 On June 7 at tiffee o clock, and "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ballard of The mother of the bride, Mrs. White Deer, became the bride of Ballard, chose a sheath of orchid Jimmy Wade Bennett, son of Mrs. silk linen with white accessories. Sue Bennett of Brownfield and The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bennett, wore pink flowered chif-Wade Bennett of Hollis, Okla. Double-ring vows were exchang- ton over taffeta with pink acces- bridegroom's mother, complemented in a ceremony performed by sories. Their corsages were of ed with white accessories and her Rev. E. J. Keith, pastor of White white roses. RECEPTION Miss Jo Ann Addington and Rob-Husley. Seating the wedding guests a Juliet cap trimmed in tiny pink before the fireplace banked with bride's home after the ceremony. The bridegroom was also graduof Mr. and Mrs. Lansin Osborne A reception was held in the Pampa High School this spring.

Deer Baptist Church, in the home flowers and a wristlet of pink car- arrangements of white gladioli and Miss Carlye Monroe of Silverton ated from Pampa High School in greenery flanked with candelabra presided at the punch service. 1957 and attended West Texas holding white tapers. Given in marriage by her fa-Osborne was guest registrar. The couple plan to leave shortly

pink cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

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mediately following the ceremony.
A crocheted lace cloth over pink sweetheart roses showered with satin covered the bride's table and white net and satin streamers atop

A three-tiered cake topped with Mrs. Gene Ballard, bride's sis- with the US naval hospital.

traveled in a black linen suit dress of turquoise shantung with a opening the meeting with prayer. Mae Hood, Fred Oliver, Alvis with white accessories and wore pinafore of white eyelet embroid- The Guild voted to pledge on e Reeves, Mary Pace, Merita Bumpthe white orchid from her bridal ery. She wore a wristlet of white hundred dollars this coming year.

were Miss Jimmie Kay Mack and Candles were lighted by Jerald Service Guild met in the home of S. L. Draper, W. R. Wooten, Ada Ballard, bride's brother. Miss Mrs. E. N. Schaffner's for its Risk, Dot Hindman, Francis De-For a wedding trip to points of Kaye Ballard, bride's niece, was pledge service with Mrs. Merita Pew.

interest in New Mexico, the bride flower girl wearing a full-skirted Bumpers, president, presiding and Fields, Louise Vermillion, Elsie ducted an impressive pledge serv-

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Pink Gladioli, Emerald Palms Scene Of Palmitier-Enloe, Jr. Exchange Of Vows Miss Sandra Kay Palmitier and Lyle Gage attended the bride spring and is employed by Hugh pianist, provided pre-nuptial airs an open Bible, a low bowl of Morris Enloe Jr. were united in groom as best man. Ushers were es, Inc. Mr. Enloe was graduated and the traditional wedding sweet peas, and two tall white marriage on June 11 at 7:30 p.m. Jimmie Enloe, bridegroom's broth- in the Post Office. They will make Rev. Richard W. Crews, pastor, er, Frank Palmitier Jr., bride's their home at 601 E. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon (Photo, Elaine Ledbetter)

Double-Ring Vows Exchanged By

Rev. Ennis Hill performed the bridegroom as best man. Grooms-

it two o'clock in Calvary Baptist | Nell Turpen at the organ provid-

Her finger-tip Veil of Illusion was Nancy Brock was guest registrar.

She carried a bouquet of white pink lace dress with pleated skirt

Colo., was maid of honor with Miss schools and Central Business Col-

Rose Carey of Nebraska and Miss lege in Colorado. The bridegroom

bridesmaids wearing identical College and at present is employ-

They will make their home

dresses of blue taffeta with bou- ed by Retail Credit Co.

Kenneth Williams attended the 305 Canadian.

Jo Ann Addington, Robert Dixon

Barnes, Mr. Dixon is the son of Loid's Prayer."

he wedding scene.

kets of pink gladioli flanked with cousin, and Baery Oates. graduated arrangement of pink Gage. Miss Gage was dressed as were members of the immediate the sanctuary. White satin bows marked the pews of honor.

Miss Palmitier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Palmitier, south of the city. Mr. Enloe's parents are Mr. and Mrs, B. M. Enloe Sr., 1161 N. Stark-

Mrs. Danny King at the organ played traditional wedding music. Miss Mary Gerik, accompanied by Miss Margie Nichols of Lefors sang "Always" and "The Wedding Prayer.' BRIDE

Escorted to the altar by her fa ther, who gave her in marraiage with the avowal, "Her mother and I," the bride was gowned in embroidered nylon tulle over an underskirt encircled with endless ruffles worn over white slipper satin.

The molded bodice featured an inset panel of gathered demi-lace, an escalloped Sabrine neckline and short sleeves complemented with embroidered tulle mitts tapered to points over the hands. Her fingertip Viel of nylon tulle fell in scallop tiers and was secured to a tiara trimmed with pearls and

iridescent sequins. She carried a white orchid arranged with stephanotis and wore an antique cameo belonging to her maternal Grandmother Hill.

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Danny Brister, as matron of honor, wore pale pink embroidered nylon fashioned with a full harem shirt encircled at the waistline with a deeper pink satin cummerbund. A pink tulle halfhat and mitts trimmed in seed pearls complemented her costume. She carried a fan arrangement of pink carnations.

Miss Mary Jo Stone was a bridesmaid with Miss Carole Enloe, bridegroom's sister and Miss Tommie Babcock as junior bridesmaids They were dressed identical to the maid of honor.

tapers were used at the front of the other feminine attendants with family and the wedding party. MONDAY

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WISH YOU COULD HAVE seen Irene Horroh's face when it was announced that she had been selected for the Service Achievement Award by the Altrusa Club. You've never seen such a look of utter surprise blending immediately into and white mums against a back-pleased pride. her selection had been kept secret until minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the announcement. She had been bid to the minutes before the price of mock that the States serving with the United States coast Guard. He is presently state. Soms. Coast Guard. He is presently state. Coast Guard. He is presently state. Coast Guard. He is presently state. Coast Guard. were to be honored and so they were among them two large blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and tertained members of the wedding blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and tertained members of the wedding blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and tertained members of the wedding blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and tertained members of the wedding blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and tertained members of the wedding blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and tertained members of the wedding blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and tertained members of the wedding blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and tertained members of the wedding blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue sheered net fans sprayed with white ivy leaves and blue s kins, and Floy Heath ... but then, after they had been greet-ed by Libby Shotwell and presented with a corsage ... Irene was singled out for the significa honor of being a valuable of the prayer bench. The bridal room of the First Baptist Church line. citizen to her community for over a period of years. ... Ann aisle was marked with bows of on Saturday evening following the Kay did such a beautiful creation for the serving tables, where blue and covered with a white aisle rehearsal. food was served baffet style ... two oval , white satin-cover- cloth. ed tables flanked a pink satin-covered table, which held an inspiring Cathedral arrangement of white and pink topers ther, the bride was gowned in imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace and tulle over Daffeta fashioned of Skellytown; Ross Nix of Groom; Bernie Northcutt and Sue of Hereonly Ann can do things. Floy Heath, who is the new incoming Altrusa Club president, looked so attractive in a Kelpering sleeves coming to bridal ly Green two-piece Shantung dress accented with green crystal earrings and necklace ... and her beige shoes were tip- bodice, fastened with tiny covered stol earrings and necklace ... and her beige shoes were tip-ped across the toe and up the slender heel with a dainty floral buttons, came to points in front Kenneth, Carrol and Alvene of

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

-James Russell Lowell

WISH WE HAD THOUGHT OF IT FIRST ... upon occasion grandmother. we have the opportunity to read "The Flame" a house-organ published by Cabot, wherein they have a column entitled sister of the bride, served as maid of San Angelo; Daisey Brown of of honor wearing a bright blue Benjamin; Zelma Franklin of Abipublished by Cabot, wherein they have a column entitled a proper beginning for your next trend of news if we had Chrystal, de peau dress, which lene; Woody Northcutt of Abilene. only been smart enough to think of it first ... anyway, featured a high neckline, dipping have you ever seen such a covey of beautiful brides who low in back, with a flared shirt are waltz-stepping down bridal aisles in Pampa this month designed with an Empire waistline

Nancy Jean Goodnight said "I do's" with Wayne Lee She carried a bouquet of white Harrison ... pretty Jean Hopkins received a wedding band Daisies on a white fan. from Paul L. Moore at the same time she slipped one on Miss Daisy Brown, college room-Rose Smith walked back up the aisle on the mate and Mrs. Pat Ward, bride's arm of her new husband, Don Hillin Nelson after repeating sister, were bridesmalds in dress vows in the Presbyterian church Twin Delma Kea Frank- es feshioned as the meid of hon lin traded twin-vows with Earl Wayne Evans on June 7.
but not all of the pretty brides were in Pampa, however two local swains took brides in Fort Worth and Denton the Tours of the pretty brides were in Pampa, however and carried white Daisies are ranged on white fans.

Joe Tynes Jr. took unto himself a pretty, blonde bride Barbara Baker, in a ceremony in Denton and Bill Hogan served the bridgeroom as best was wed to an attractive brunette, Judy Ford in Fort Worth man. Groomsmen were Darrell

a little bird told us (it was a love-bird turned stool-pigeon) Franklin and Stanley Butler. Ush that there are more lovely brides in the offing . . . Doris Ann ets were Darrell Kirby and Butch Bullard became Mrs. Jim Murray in a ceremony held last Frezier. night in Holy Souls Catholic Church and Joy Vanderburg Miss Cynthia Ward, bride's is now Mrs. Ronald Dean Rice as of eight o'clock last night niece, was flower girl wearing in

ow Mrs. Ronald Dean Rice as of eight o'clock last night light blue floor - length dress of one of the prettiest bridal showers was given for Joy Chrystal de peau, scalloped around by Mrs. Turner Kirby and Mrs. James Hopkins in Mrs. Hop-the hemline and adorned with kins' home... glamorous Mock orange blossoms were used bright blue bows. with rainbow-hued swags on a pink satin, floor-length cloth Doyle Ward, bride's nephew, centered with a tall, silver two-tiered pedestal vase filled carried the rings to the bridal with arrangements of Mock Orange ... her wedding must pair on a tiny heart - shaped, lacehave been simply beautiful ... we understand Roberta's used covered pillow, which matched the small votiol cups backed with candelabra on the pews to help bride's dress. make the guests a part of the wedding scene and Joy Miss Eloise Lane, at the organ, used one of the sweetest touches we've heard of in her wed- provided the pre - nuptial airs and ding and one which, we believe, is derived from an ancient ding and one which, we believe, is derived from an ancient Mrs. Lonnie Richardson sang "I love You Truly." "Because," and Joy presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother with "The Wedding Prayer." a red rose from her bridal bouquet signifying the uniting of the Miss Eilene Butler and Janece two families.

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness. John Selden

LET'S COME DOWN now from the clouds of satin and tulle mented with blue accessories. Mrs. back to earth ... and to gardens ... three of the garden Evans, bridegroom's mother, were back to earth ... and to gardens ... three of the garden a one - piece dress of navy blue clubs, Pampa Garden Club, Top O' Texas Garden Club and with white accessories. Their corthe Pampa Rose Society are planning a Flower Show for sages were fashioned from white June 27 in Lovett Memorial Library... to display their and blue carnations accented with pretty arrangements and specimens ... they always select pearls. such provocative names for their shows last year, remember, it was "Panhandle Reflections" and this year, they've An arrangement of white gladioli chosen "Desserts In June"... Lorene Price, Mortin Stubbe, accented with miniature blue fans and Mary Lee Osborn are chairmen of the show ... while highlighted the bride's table at the the rest of the nation labors under the illusion that West reception held immediately follow Texas is a barren; unvegetated spot, our garden clubs go Stroble provided background music blithely along and stage flower shows filled with fabulous during the reception. Mrs. Allen blossoms from their own gardens might check Saturday, Young of Skellytown, bride's cous-June 27, as a date to visit the show and see the results of in, presided at the cake service.

Spring's long Labor of Love. Art is like a border of flowers along the course of -Lincoln Steffens

OUT OF THE CORNER OF OUR EYE .. now we can appreciate the true merit of a station wagon saw the Joe Eilene Butler, Janece Franklin and Donaldson's youngsters riding around with their mother the Jean Franklin. other morning . . . each sitting quietly and sedately in a City, Okla., the bride traveled in seat all to himself... hear that Buzz Barton is becoming a bright blue dress of Chrystal de quite a duffer, we mean, golfer and we have it on good peau topped with a short jacket authority from a bachelor-friend, Marvin Olsen, who attended the recent cow-calling contests in Miami that that town has the purtiest girls!!! .. saw Aleith Curry plucking some MISS Alexander posies from the pretty border ground her home on Charles

. and we hear, too, that Uncle Billy Frost's family was increased by a sizeable amount recently when his white house- Gary Marriott cat, Trixie, presented him with a litter of kittens born under a lilac bush saw cute Judy Robison this week and she a lilac bush ... saw cute Judy Robison this week and she has her long, long hair cut to a Pixie style ... her pony-tail Say Nuptial Vows must have been all of 16 inches long the new hair-style SHAMROCK (Spl) - Miss Jais so becoming though and quite less trouble for these swim- netta Alexander, daughter of Mr. ming-pool days.

Mrs. Breeding Is Feted On Birthday

SHAMROCK (Spl) - Children of ter of attraction, was served, by Mrs. W. W. Breeding of the Abra Mrs. J. C. Breeding and Karen Miss Wanetta Alexander, twin-Community honored their mother Breeding poured. Mrs. Buck Wil- sister of the bride, was maid of on her eightieth birthday, Sunday, liams of McLean, another grand- honor. Bill Marsh was best man. June 7, in her home with open daughter, assisted with the serv. The bride chose a blue sheath house from 3 to 5 p.m. Hosts' were ing. Mrs. W. R. Breeding made dress with white accessories for Mrs. John Coleman of Wellington, the cake,

Mrs. Carl Amerson of Samnor- Special guest was a sister of A reception followed. Those at wood, W. R. Breeding of Abra. Mrs. Breeding, Mrs. Birdie Bent. tending were; 'Cecile Handcock, J. C. Breeding of Dozier and Earl ley. Seventy guests were register. Kathy Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Coleman greeted the guests Mrs Breeding, a member of the and Mrs. Marriotf, Mrs. Betty Anand presented them to her moth- Church of Christ, who has lived in derson and children and Mr. and Miss JoNelle Breeding, a the Abra Community for 45 years, Mrs. Alexander and family. granddaughter, registered the enjoys her friends stopping by for The couple is at home at the guests. A birthday cake, the cen- a visit,

White Wrought-Iron Candelabra Lights Nuptial Scene For Franklin-Evans Vows

Out-of-town guests were Messrs.

vin Flowers of Perryton; Sue Jean

of Waco, Nita Swindell, Mary

Swindell of Balmorhea; Patsy

"YOUR FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR"

repeated by Miss Delma Kea She wore a gardenia corsage. for Miss Franklin was a kitchen Movement. Franklin and Earl Wayne Evans Mrs. Evans was graduated from shower given by Mrs. Weldon on June 7 at three o'clock in the Pampa High School and has just Trice, 1918 Chestnut on Wednesday tions were Mmes. Greeley Warner

touch we were sorry to hear of Jane Kadingo's resignation as Girl Scout executive director she has done such a wonderful job during the past two and a half years with enlargeing and enlightening the local council yet we're happy for her too she'll be a local of leisure now awaiting. for her, too. she'll be a Lady of Leisure now awaiting the arrival of a Little Girl Scout or Boy Scout. she will be missed ... of course, now, she will be around until August 1.

The dress was designed and made by the bride's mother. Her Veil of tulle Illusion was secured to a white lace half - hat covered with secuins. She carried a magnificent by the bride's mother. Her Veil of tulle Illusion was secured to a white lace half - hat covered with secuins. She carried a magnificent by the bride's mother. Her Veil of tulle Illusion was secured to a white lace half - hat covered with secuins. She carried a magnificent secuins. She carried a magnificent Hendricks and Wanda Floyd of ranged on a white fan. For somethine old, she were a 1881 Indian Loftis of Amarillo; W. W. Brupenny which belonged to her nais of Groom; David Thompson

Miss Zelma Peg Franklin, twin- Powers of Childress; Carolyn Utt

Woodrow Northcutt of Hereford

Franklin, cousing of the bride, were candelighters in dresses of bright blue Chrystal de peau. Mrs. Franklin, mother of the bride, chose a one - piece dress of honey beige lace over taffeta comple-

Miss Carolyn Utt of San Angelo. college friend of the bride, served punch. Miss Sally Pullen was guest registrar.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Miss

For a wedding trip to Oklahoma

and Mrs. Bulb Alexander and Gary Marrjott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marriott were married in the home of the bride's parents, Friday night, June 5.

Rev. M. B. Hewitt, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, performed the ceremony

her wedding.

Fred Meadows and family. Mr.

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Year

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Carl Leidecker and Johnny Watson

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Mr. Evans was graduated from tastefully decorated in the bride's tied for second and third with Mr.

Ward, Mrs. Alvin Ward and the serve Master Point Play at its

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard Threatt (Photo, Call's Studio)

Miss Sylvia Ann Davis became accompanied Bob Callahan, muie bride of Douglas Howard Thre- sic director of the Central Baptist tt in a double-ring ceremony held Church, as he sang "Because," lay 30 at eight o'clock in Central "Bless This House," and "The aptist Church with Rev. Hal Up- Wedding Prayer.'

nurch of Amarillo as officiant, Miss Davis is the daughter of Given in marriage by her fa-fr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, 418 ther, the bride was gowned in Mr. Threatt is the son of floor-length tulle over ruffled net Irs. Noble Fowikes of Amarillo over white satin fashioned with a

discussed by Mrs. O. O. Bishop, orchids and stephanotis. the regular meeting of the Lehe home of Mrs. B. J. Leininger, maid of honor wearing a dress of bel Worsham of Alanreed.

End plan your yards early in the ed with blue carnations, ome of the points brought by Mrs. was bridesmaid dressed as the tal and silver.

onscience," the thought for the a tulle and lace ruffled fan.

dent, a prayer was led by Mrs. ed the wedding guests.

Members were reminded to start of Amarillo, bride's nephew.

beth, Barbara Leininger, and satin bows. Br. C. W. D. P. Coberley, Carl Barber, accessories, Mrs. Fowlkes chose C. Well, B. J. Leininger, A. T. coffee-colored silk with beige ac-Cobb, A. M. Dickerson, Cora Brad- cessories. Their corsages were field, and Jeff Davis, and Charles fashioned from light yellow cym-

Roberts, Richard and Morris,

owship Hall following the cere-fourth.

Joy Reed of Lakeview, bride's sage.

Thursday Club Has MM Session

held its Guest Day on Thursday the noon hour and play with it. resident of Shamrock since the morning at ten in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall with 34 members playing the Mitchell Mrs. Groves Feted

Rowe, Jim Hendricks, first; On 77th Birthday Mmes. Knox Kinard, Fred Rich-

sisting with the reception were dist Hospital in Lubbock, where Groves, Roy and Bobby Bumpers. cooked variety. Mmes. R. C. Brown, R. E. Brad- she will graduate in August. The ford, L. C. Yager, A. M. McPeak, bridegroom is a student at Texas Ernest Luedecker, Charley Thom- Technological College, where he will continue with his studies. They For a brief honeymoon trip, the will make their home in Lubbock.

A floor - length cloth of ruffled mond, second: Mmes. Ham Luna, SHAMROCK (Spl) - A birthday gethers - that's PEACH MELBA net over blue covered the bride's Percy Rowe, third; Mmes. E. J. dinner in the home of Mrs. Merita DESSERT. Any young miss can table at the reception held in Fel- O'Brient and Arthur, Holland, Bumpers on Sunday June 7 hon- make it because nony. White roses in a crystal Winners in the east-west posi-es, on her 77th birthday. The ta-cut a baker's loaf pound cake, bowl flanked with white tapers in tions were Mmes. W. B. Murphy, ble was laid with a lace cloth cen-lengthwise, into two equal . siz candelabra centered the serving Carl Leidecker, first; Mm es. tered with an arrangement of sum-layers. With a cookie cutter, cu table. Silver and crystal complet- Ralph Dunbar, Earl Schmeiding, mer daliahs. A barbecue turkey 3 circles from each layer and ed the table appointments. Mrs. second; Mmex. Roger McCauley, dinner was served to guests; Mrs. toast them in a moderate oven Derral Davis, bride's sister-in-law, M. C. Moore, third; Mmes. W. A. Minnie Overstreet of Dallas, sis- (375 degree F.) for 5 minutes. ter of Mrs. Groves; L. B. Coom- Place 1 canned or fresh peach half, Mrs. A. L. Moore of Amarillo, bride traveled in a blue print R&K er, of Fort Worth, brother of Mrs. cavity side up, on each toasted bride's sister, served cake. Miss original and wore a gardenia cor- Groves and Ben Coomer, of Fort cake round. Then, top it all off Worth, nephew of Mrs. Groves, with vanilla pudding, made from

Watson and Ralph Moore, fourth. Mrs. Greves is quite active and Few women have perfect fig- want to start exercises to strength The club will continue to meet works in her yard as a hobby. She ures, especially after a winter of en your thigh and abdominal mus-in the Episcopal Hall at 10 a.m. is a native Texan, born in Rowel- lazily sitting before the television cles. This will help keep you from until further notice and extends a let, on June 7, 1882 and married set, e ating. During warmer bulging in your bathing suits of cordial invitation to intersted S. W. Groves in Garland, Texas, months, without doubt, you will shorts. Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club players to bring a sack lunch for March 3, 1901. She has been a

ter, Mrs. Earl Johnson of Davis, Okla., and a son, Ben Groves of

cousin, was guest registrar. As- The bride is a student at Metho- the honoree, her husband, S. W. 1/2 package of either the instant of



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nd Howard Threatt, 1535 Russell. Mrs. Virgil Henshaw, at the oran, provided wedding music and brina neckline and short sleeves, which were complemented with a Sabrina neckline and short sleeves, which were complemented with tulle mitts coming to bridal tulle mitts coming to bridal

length tulle Veil of Illusion was

light blue imported lace over taf- . The serving table was covered of Stinnett; Mrs. D. M. Etheredge

was bridesmaid dressed as the sishop.

Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Roy Smith mer, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert rangement of white carnations on served cake. Mrs. Gardner and Crisp and Beth of Estancia, N.M.;

pder by Mrs. O. O. Bishop, pres- and Derral Davis of Amarillo seat- granddaughter, registered guests. ed. dent, a prayer was led by Mrs. ed the wedding guests.

Grandchildren attending we're

Miss Lula Fay Hammer and

A discussion was held on the Candlelighters were Miss Gail Jack and Lois Gardner of El Paso; Frank Redding Crisp were united

the scientific way!

Duraclean

he morning of June 25, in civic ket showered with blue streamers. R. H. Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. J. in Sulphur Springs and came to he morning of June 25, in civic renter, with Mrs. W. E. Melton as Palms, candelabra and baskets T. Rogers and family. B. C. Rogers and family. B.

ATTENDANTS

Three guests were present, and Mrs. Crisp made their Mrs. C. L. Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. first home in Wheeler County. Deve Johnson, and the following. For the wedding, the bride's children, Eugene Worsham, Billy Nov. 1923 when they moved to Onembers, Mmes. B. D. Vaugh, B. mother, Mrs. Davis, wore light and Paty McCoy, all of Amarillo. Donley County, south of Alanreed.



ard Topic Given tulle mitts coming to bridal The Golden Wedding Anniversa- an, Mrs. B. Haning of Mobe

edged in Chantilly lace and se- Crisp, who reside south of Alan- and Mrs. Phil Al Brewer, Mrs. J. cured to a Queen's Tiara encrust. reed, was observed on June 7 at P. Elms of Lubbock; Jake Dunkle LEFORS (Spl) - "Yard Im- ed with seed pearls and sequins, a reception held in their home, and son of Perryton; Mr. and rovement," was the program top- She carried a cascade of white Hostesses were their daughters, Mrs. Robert Stubbs of El-Paso; Mrs. Marguerite Gardner of El Miss Eleanor Forgey of Canadian; Paso, Mrs. Lula May Craig of Mrs. Bobby J. Massey and Brenors Home Demonstration Club in Miss Betty Walker attended as Fort Sumner, N.M. and Mrs. Ma. da, Delora Willis of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and children

Have a turnbuckle on clothes feta and net with matching head with net over white linen centered of China Lake, Calif.; Mr. and hes, have shrubs to create privadress and mitts. She carried a with a golden styrofoam Wedding Mrs. B. R. Laughlin of Harrah, by, have outside eating tables, tulle and lace ruffled fan arrang. Bell topped with the numerals "50" Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vinson and held an arrangement of gold and family, Mrs. Mildred Elzo and ear and follow through," were Miss Bea Gandar of Lubbock mums. Appointments were in crys. Luttrell all of Oklahoma City Luttrell, all of Oklahoma City,

Mrs. Enloe Crisp presided at the Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and ay was led in unison by Mrs. Howard Threatt served his son punch service. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. sons of North Little Rock, Ark. A as best man, James E. Williams Worsham assisted with the serv- host of friends and relatives from After the meeting was called to III of Dallas was groomsman. Earl ing. Miss Lois Gardner, honoree's McLean and Alanreed also attend-

ity park, and it was learned that Lee Moore of Amarillo, bride's Jesse and Dan Craig of Ft. Sum- in marriage in a home ceremony he weeds are to be sprayed, and niece, who wore blue silk organza ner; Eugene Worsham of Amarillo on May 23, 1909 near Mobeetie he weeds are to be sprayed, and bar-b-que pit is to be built by bar-b-que pit is to be built by by J. Diehl.

niece, who wore blue silk organza her, Eugene worsham of Alanreed. with Rev. T. M. Hilburn, pastor and Frank Worsham of Alanreed. with Rev. T. M. Hilburn, pastor of Wheeler Methodist Church, of from out-of-town were Mrs. Guy ficiating. Miss Hammer was born Members were reminded to start

Little Miss Brenda Simmons of Farrington, Mrs. J. M. Turner, in West Virginia and came to Dal-Amarillo, bride's cousin, was flow. Mrs. Jack Graham, Mrs. Alma las County in 1891 and to Wheeler lower arrangements.

The next meeting will be held in er girl carrying a blue petal bas. Meek and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. County in 1993. Mr. Crisp was born

Everett Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John where he was engaged as a stock Merriman, Mrs. Joyce Cox and farmer. They lived there until Also, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcor- where they still reside.



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Mrs. J. S. Hawley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Kenneth Osborn, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Patton, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. A. D. Anderson, treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, seated left, District One Governor of Texas Garden Clubs, was the installing officer and the afternoon's quest speaker

> have naturally. You may acquire little boy stuff. I have two sons me which office of the ARMY to a glowing look by putting on make- and I am not raising them that contact for the present address of up and then taking a warm bath. way. Is my husband too old to change his ways now?" Remember, wash your face first before bathing and apply makeup. Then don't touch the make-up

DEAR ABBY: I am thirteen and yours. There's nothing wrong with am in love with the paper boy, a man kissing his mother — at He says he wants to be a news any age. paper reporter and is starting at the bottom. The trouble is there are two other girls who are also a man who is mature in almost after him. They are both prettier every respect except in his drivthan I am and have nicer clothes. ing. He is a very fast driver. He They say they don't like him but passes cars on the right and folthe way they look at him, Wow! lows other cars too close and tries One night I was walking home to make every green light. I have alone and he was behind me. I spoken to him about his driving could have slowed up but I didn't habits but he gets mad and drives have brains enough. I got home all the more reckless. In one year

DEAR ABBY ...

and could have kicked myself, he's had four accidents, was ar-

How can I get him to like me? rested for reckless driving and

Dear Frustrated: Next time you it pretty tough on me and the see him (be sure he's alone) say kids. My heart is in my moute good and loud and follow it every time I get in a car with right up with a question about the him. Is there any cure for this? newspaper business. ("How are collections? Are there any con-HIS interest and watch him thaw taxi, or depend on the generosity

DEAR ABBY: How old do you carefully and is willing to heed think a man should be before he your warning when is full of stops kissing his mother hello hand. The cemetery is full of and goodbye? My husband is almost 40 and every time we go to their gas did. see his mother (she lives 12 blocks from here) he kisses her hello and an Army friend with whom I have We would all like to have a dewy-looking skin which teen-agers I think it is time he stopped that RECORD. Perhaps you can tell

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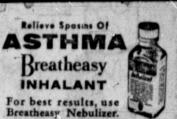
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In addition to Mrs. McCabe, Howard Brown was installed as worthy patron; Mrs. Marie Bohlander, associate matron; A. J. Mmes. Collins, associate patron; Estelle Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Huntington, conductress; Viola Cobb, associate conductress; Fay Palmer, chaplain; Genevieve Brown, marshall; Lorena Mc-Naughton, organist; Mildred Pierce, Adah; Reva Tomlin, Ruth; Babe Mastin, Esther; Bessie Boswell, Martha; Hazel Mulanax Electa; Ann Bridenn, warder; Mr. Elmer Byars, sentinel,

Miss Linda Brown, daughter of the worthy patron, was Bible-bearer. The Temple was decorated with garden flowers of God, the worthy matron's chosen flowers. Her chosen colors are white, turquoise and silver and these colors were used in artistic arrangements on the serving tables and throughout the hall.

All officers were dressed in hite formals with silver slippers and corsages of turquoise Japanese paper presented by the worthy

The installing officers were Mrs. Nell Rankin, installing officer; Mrs. Rachel Jones, installing marshall: Mrs. Rhelma Love of Borger, installing organist; Mrs. Mary Musgrave, installing chaplain; Mrs. Mary Hatcher, installing

Miss Kay Jackson of Borge sang two special numbers, "He" and "I Believe."

Mrs. Ina Reading and Mrs. Ada Jackson registered guests. Mrs. McCabe gave her theme and announced committees for the coming year. Mrs. J. B. Hungtington gave the

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Mrs. Lee Harrah, left, was honored by the Altrusa Club at a dinner meeting Monday in the City Club Room . Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, president, presented Mrs. Harrah with a Certificate of Achievement in recognition of her outstanding services to her church, and to her community over a period of years. Mrs. Irl Smith, vocational chairman, made the recognition speech. During the dinner hour, Miss Sue Fostor, at the piano, played background music and presented a solo, Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachminoff).

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Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Box 622, Wilson.

Cabot Shops, Inc., Box 1101, two Matlock.

Myrtle Richerson, Miami, Stude. Lee Keltner.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS

Chevrolet.

Chrysler.

Chevrolet.

Fords.

Pontiac.

Buick.

Ford.

Pontiac.

Rambler.

Oldsmobile.

City, Ford.

Box 2061, Ford.

Co., Houston, Ford.

Foster, Chevrolet.

Mrs. Ona Lemley, White Deer Survey.

1001 S. Farley, on the birth of a er Addition

a daughter at 11:11 p.m. weighing bara Ann Cody.

daughter at 8:06 a.m. weighing 5 MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. W. Alexander, 1029 Twiford, DIVORCES GRANTED

Mrs. Ruby McDade, McLean

C. P. Redd, 917 Barnard

Mrs. Johlyn Jobe, 1717 E. Brown-

Herman Poe, 524 Somerville

Mrs. Phyllis Looper, Skellytown McLean.

HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES

Francis

Kingsmill

Somerville

On The Record

The sonic pump was invited by A. G. Bodine Jr. of Los Angeles.

block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey.

T. C. Grantham et ux to Joe R.

Northaven, Inc. to Earl D.

of plot 175, suburbs of Pampa.

Mary Jeanene Wade.

Dawn Vanderburg.

Mary June Lowry.

Betty Marie Caepenter.

Sharon Gayle Davis.

WATER CONNECTIONS

Kent Dunnam, 901 Twiford.

Carl Caldwell, 2120 N. Wells.

Kenneth I. York, 737 Sloan.

Kurt Gibson, 938 Denver.

H. J. Franks, 417 Doyle.

C. R. Swafford, 711 E. Kings-

Kermit B. Lawson, 2223 Beech.

Charlie Cross, 1032 Prairie Dr.

J. K. Wade, 1069 Prairie Drive.

W. K. Alley, 704 E. Browning.

C. M. Myers, 1708 Hamilton.

W. G. Eller, 1705 Dogwood.

Carl Hearne, 2129 Banks.

L. G. Johnson, 1309 Garland.

Jay Secrest, 724 N. Christy.

Thomas Cox, 1114 S. Wells.

W. O. Terrell, 2208 Aspen.

Glen Fleming, 301 Anne.

Parker Manghum, 629 Sloan.

G. A. Rich, 1220 S. Barnes.

J. L. Lawson, 1116 Varnon Dr.

White House Lumber, 2527 Mary

Mrs. Eugene Olds, 1505 Hamil-

Guy Smith, 312 S. Somerville,

vera Taylor.

Bullard.

Ray Edwin Delbeck and Lou-

Charles Lee Ray McCarthy.

William Herndon Thomas Jr

Leslie Matlock from Mary Etta

Edna Parks Keltner from Odie

and Patricia Carolyn Moore.

5, Finley-Banks Addition. .

of Tulsa county, southeast of Ski- sa firms, Keener Oil Co. and Serv. 5,000 feet. atook, Okla,, and preliminary re- ice Drilling Co., for field tests. sults indicate the idea basically is Later, Johnston Testers, Inc., a a success. Field use has shown a subsidiary of Schlumberger Well which engineers long ago discov- high operating efficiency and flex- Surveying Corp., bought into the

Sound waves are used in this Such a sonic pump is being After experimental work, Sonic revolutionary pump's string tubing to lift the liquid to the sur-

> tor, which in turn causes parts of Sec. 92, 4, I&GN, PD 3,225 the tubing to vibrate up and down by the oscillator. The vibrations impel the liquid upward through a to Bill L. Brady et ux; Lot 17 in series of check calves, each highblock 20, Jarvis-Sone West Addi- er than the last The liquid thus 960 from S lines of Sec. 114, 5, makes its way upward, sort of James M. Payne and Lee Ola like salmon swimming upstream, Payne to C. S. Morris: All of lots a stage at a time.

7, 8 in block 91, original town of The sonic pump certainly looks I&GN, PD 3,360 different from other pumps. It has A. E. Rightsell et ux to Ed F. no walking beam, no sucker rods, Cleveland; Part of section 102 in no down hole pump. It's smaller, neater looking.

Forrest D. Montgomery et ux to William L. Arthur et ux; All of the tubing at the speed of sound, ELARR, PD -. lot 7 and all of the west 20 feet and the rate of upward flow of of lot 8 in block 2, East Fraser fluid through the tubing depends on both the frequency of the Martodd Development Corp. to stroke. pulses and the amplitude of the

Edward S. Williams et ux; North 84.5 feet of lot 4, south 20.5 feet For its field trial, the pump was No. 5 - 330 from N & E lines of 200 barrels of fluid a day through PD 3,200 Loyd W. Wilson to Mary D. Wil- 2 1-2 inch tubing from the Bartles- John Turner - Kent No. 21 son; All of the south 20 feet of lot ville Sand around 1,200 feet. The 1650 from N, 990 from W lines of 11 and all of the north 55 feet of sand is under waterflood. lot 12 in block 47, Fraser Annex

T. B. Parker et ux to Gordon sonic unit is about the same or Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR, PD 3.051 R. Davidson et ux; All of lots 9-12 even slightly less than convention. John Turner - Kent No. 23 al bottom hole pumping installa. 400 from N, 465 from W lines of Jack Johnson et ux to Merle tions. And sonic equipment is lease, Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR, PD 3, Bush Emeny No. 1 — 660 from S Cambern: An undivided one - half cheaper to make and install than 092 interest in and to lots 1-4, entire all the grass-roots type of sucker- John Turner - Kent No. 24 - PD 7,500 interest in and to lots 5-14, block rod pumping equipment.

sonic pump lifted oils of extreme 075 Wells et ux; All of lot 3 in block low gravity—some of it carrying John Turner — Kent No. 25 up to 60 per cent sand. Other test installations have op- Sec. 5. M-21, TCRR, PD 3,110

Fred Blackwell et ux to R. S. Hood et ux; Surface estate of lot Texas Oil 14, block 8, Carpenter Addition, J. M. Ross to T. B. Parker; Part Allowable B. D. Burchfield et ux to F. E. Jack Back, 2327 Christine
Hester Branham, 101 S. Faulk- Olds et ux; All of lot 2 in block 1, Increases

Hotel Realty Co. to Lynn Boyd; AUSTIN (UPI)- The average PD 3,200 (Rule 37 Ex.) Mrs. Ona Lemiey, white Deer Mayne Dixon, a single Saturday. man, to R. E. Anderson et ux;

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, 35 feet of lot 10, block 12, E. Fras- 2,876.651 the previous week. There were 154 new wells for a PD 3,200 189,316 total for the year. George Thompson Moore and The commission said there were "RG" No. 1 - 330 from W, 1350 5-14-58, pot 74 BOPD, gor. 1000, 403 drilling applications during the from N lines of Sec. 130, 5, I&GN, TP(PB) 3092-3251 1204 E. Francis, on the birth of James Alva Wariner and Barweek to bring the total for the PD 3,200

Ronald Dean Rice and Joy for the same period a year ago. year to 8,792 compared to 8,465 Oil well completions totaled 239 Drilling & Expir. Co., Inc. - gor. 142, perf. 3031-3187, TD 3260 Luther Harold Ledbetter and for a 5,350 total for the year. Murphy-Bundy Unit No. 1 - 660 Twenty gas wells were completed from N & E lines of Sec. 1, 46, to swell the year's total to 896. P. W. Henderson, PD 7,300 Dry holes numbered 120 to bring the total for the year to 2.784. Wildcatters drilled 11 oil wells Rosenbaum No. 1 — 1250 from W perf. 2694-2896, TD-PB 2903 Jim Ed Murray and Doris Ann and hit 63 dusters during the & S lines of Sec. 149, 45, H&TC, Texaco Inc. - R. C. Mayberry

John E. Stafford, 2229 N. Sum-Frederick Wayne Chandler and Johnson Lewis, 1308 Duncan, Ray Denham, 917 E. Gordon, Mary Wilson from Loyd Wayne John L. Hardesty, 109 N. Faulk - Amended.

Gene Greer, 809 Malone. Boyd Moore, 2209 N. Dwight E. C. Dudley, 1205 N. Duncan. H. W. Randolph, 111 N. Sumner. from E lines of NE-4 of the NE-4 Neil F. Toler, 1132 Sirocco. of the 3E-4 of Sec. 69, 16, H&GN, Lester Ramsey, 609 Sloan. PD 2,200 L. C. Bailey Jr., 2105 N. Dwight. Dale Vespestead, 1012 Neel. Ferris Mitchell, 104 E. Kings-

Harold Lloyd Dean, 1018 S. R. C. Rice. 705 Doucette Alvin L. Soukup, 1132 8, Sumner. Mrs. John McLaughlin, 311 N.

Don R. Gallaher, 1009 E. Brown-Clayton White, 2520 Christine. Don DePriest, 1129 Seneca. Tommy Welch, 1131 E. Francis Ray Mackey, 904 E. Frederic. Oral S. Paul, 919 Albert, A. B. Reed, 819 N. Frost.

R. J. Ray, 613 N. Roberta Lyle W. Wells, 522 N. Frost. J. F. McDaniel, 600 N. Sumner. O. W. Cooper, 907 E. Brunow. C. R. Harper, 901 E. Campbell. Quentin Williams, 1114 Gordon. Fred Jordon, 200 N. Wells. Danny G. King. 1308 22nd. T. D. Luther, 405 N. Dwight. Don McGinnis, 1145 Varnon, Gerald L. Matthews, 1060 Varn-

Estelle Lake, 525 N. Sumner. W. C. Lowther, 1120 S. Sumner, N & E lines of Sec. 136, 4-T, T&NO James L. Smith, 605 N. Hazel. PD 6,500, Amended. G. R. Davidson, 318 Doyle. Bill Branscum, 128 N. Nelson. M. S. Heard, 2135 N. Nelson, Joe B. Wells, 909 S. Nelson. Etta Mae Williams, 407 Elm. W. L. Stark, 445 Jupiter. Bill Jones, 716 N. Wells. C. R. George, 830 S Banks.

E. E. Traywick, 1225 Oklahoma. G. B. Gaultney, 1104 Garland, of 8-2 of NE-4 Sec. 3, 1, BS&F, Elvin Don Kite, 426 N. Carr. PD 3,000 Vernon L. Walis, 2113 Hamilton. Texaco Inc. — J. E. Wright No. R. K. Parsley, 805 E. Locust. 9 — 1001 from W, 1050 from N Jerry R. Shumate, 413 Buckler. lines of SE-4 of Sec. 13, 3, I&GN,

Texas Railroad Commission Reports 14 Deep Intents

Amending to deepen to PD.

Warner Oil Co. - Mary B No.

- 2310 from W, 1427 from N

from S lines of Sec. 28, 1, ACH&B,

B. B. Davis - B. B. Davis No.

Lipscomb County

(Bechthold Tonkawa)

(Wildcat)

(Panhandle)

Potter County

(Wildcat)

COMPLETIONS

Ochiltree County

(RHF Morrow)

(Ellis Ranch Morrow)

American Pet. Corp.

- 990 from W, 830 from S lines

Fourteen of the 43 applications to PD 2,925, Deepening, Amended. | perf. 2610-2730, TD 3150 | drill filed with the Pampa office | Texaco Inc. — G. H. Saunders | Warner Oil Co. — Queb No. of the Texas Railroad Commission No. 87 - 990 from E, 330 from 8 - Sec. 7, H. A. W. Wallace, com last week were for depths of over lines of Sec. 12, A-6, H&GN, PD 2,- 4-7-49, pot. 5,900 MCFD, perf. 2359-925, Amended to deepen,

Here is the report: INTENTIONS TO DRILL Roberts County (Wildcat)

Amarillo Oil Co. - Price "A" No. 1 - 660 from W & N lines of Sec. 193, 2, I&GN, PD 7,300 Carson County

(Panhandle) S. Anisman — Bryan No. 6 A power plant runs an oscilla- 2310 from N, 990 from E lines of S. Anisman - Bryan No. 7 in time to the sound impulses sent 1660 from N, 990 from E lines of Sec. 92, 4, I&GN, PD 3,220

Kee-McGee Oil Industries. Inc. Burnett No. 6-G - 1780 from W I&GN. PD 2.700 Burnett No. 9 - 2350 from N 330 from E lines of Sec. 115, 5,

3,200 Moore County (West Panhandle) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Wilcox Oil Co. - Bechthold No

4 - 1980 from E & N lines of Crawford No. D-3 - 2156 from N. The sound waves travel through 660 from E lines of Sec. 32, PMc, Sec. 27, 10, H&TB, PD 6,300 Slagster Producing Corp. -**Hutchinson County** (Panhandle)

from N, 466 from E lines of Sec. Norvel Douglas - George No. 3 2970 from N, 830 from E lines 788, 43, H&TC, PD 10,800 Wheeler County of Sec. 26, 47, H&TC, PD 3,200 Hotl Bros. - J. T. Hodges "B" (Wildcat) Roy H. King, et al - J. H. Hurn 2938-3006, TD 3101 of lot 5, block 7, Overton Heights installed on a well that produces 8-2 of NE-4 Sec. 14, XO-2, H&OB, No. 1 — 660 from W & N lines W. Allen & L. E. Hagy — W

Osborne Area - Sidwell Oil & Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR, PD 3,077 Gas. Inc. - Gray No. 9 - 1650 Experience already - indicates John Turner - Kent No. 22 from E, 330 from N lines of Sec. that the power requirement for a 330 from W & N lines of lease, 54, 13, H&GN, PD 2,500 Humble O&R Co. -

550 from 8, 435 from E lines of In previous California tests, the lease, Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR, PD 3,

2330 from S, 2315 from W lines of G. F. Buzzard No. 1 - Sec. S-2, 1960-2054, TD -24. JT. T&NO. com. 5-18-59. pot Crouch Jr. et ux; Lot 16, block 18, erated for two years without tub- Sawnie Robertson - Whitten- 195.26 BOPD, gor. 225, perf. 8148burg "E" No. 1 - 2140 from S, \$162, PBD 8240 610 from E lines of Sec. 58, 46,

Gulf No. 19 - 1290 from E. 990 43, H&TC, pot. 2050 MCFD, perf. from N lines of Sec. 12, B-3, D&SE 8299-8348, TD 9137 PD 3,200 (Rule 37 Exception). Felmont Oil Corp. — Cockrell- Texaco Inc. — R. D. Stephenson perf. 2845-3285, TD 3299 Gulf No. 18 - 990 from W. 330 No. 1 - Sec. 55, 13, T&NO, com.

8030, TDPB 8047 Part of the northeast quarter of daily oil allowable increased 16. Felmont Oil Corp. - Cockrell-Mrs. Truman Goodlett, Groom
Mrs. Medah Wheat, 729 Malone section 115, block 3, I&GN RR Co. 164 barrels during the past week, Gulf No. 17 — 540 from W. 930 Pan American Pet. Corp. the Railroad Commission said from N lines of Sec. 12, B-3, D&SE M. L. Elizey No. 1-A - Sec. 581 The daily allowable climbed to J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett MCFD, perf. 5741-47, TD 5842

South 40 feet of lot 9 and north 2,892,815 barrels compared to "RF" No. 1 — 2310 from N. 330 from E lines of Sec. 129, 5, I&GN, J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett No. 256 - Sec. 87, 4, 1&GN, com.

(Hansford Morrow)

(Wildcat)

Drilling & Exploration, Inc.

Collingsworth County

(East Panhandle)

Ochiltree County

(RHF Morrow)

J. M. Huber Corp. - Conley "A"

No. 5 & 6 .- 660 from 8, 1980 from

W lines of Sec. 23, JT, TCRR;

and 660 from \$ & W lines of same-

(Parnell)

2 - 1908 from N, 1780 from E lines

Sun Oil Co. - Parnell Bros. No

3 - 1980 from N & W lines of Sec.

(Turner Area)

Apache Prod. Corp. - Luthi "A"

No. 1 - 660 from W & N lines of

(Farnsworth, Upper Morrow)

Sinclair O&G Co. - Ortha E.

Jones No. 1 -- 660 from W & N

lines of Sec. 41, 13, T&NO, PD 7,-

(East Horizon Cleveland)

Arthur E. Freeman, Bernice -

W. E. Brown No. 2 - 660 from

(Twin Des Moines)

Horizon O&G Co. — Tillerson No. 2-58 — 1980 from W, 660 from

N. lines of Sec. 58, 4, GH&H, PD

Gray County

(Panhandle)

Phillips - G. H. Saunders No.

- 2310 from N, 330 from E lines

Sec. 401, 48, H&TC, PD 9,750

of Sec. 395, 43, H&TC, PD 9,600

396, 43, H&TC. PD 9.600

Sun Oil Co. - Parnell Bros. No.

respectively, PD 8,000

Continental Oil Co. - S. B. Bur- plugged 2-10-59, dry nett "F" No. 4 - Sec. 117. 5. Hansford County I&GN, com. 5-13-59, pot. 95 BOPD, YOUNG PRO (Hansford Area)

> Gray County (Panhandle)

Carson County

(Panhandle)

No. 103 - Sec. 1, 1, BS&F, com. a "professional." 5-5-59, pot, 81.62 BOPD, gor, 942, The safe cracker was captured ties in a complaint filed at Bill-Graham - Michaelis Drg. Co .-No. 19 - Sec. 11, A-6, H&GN, pot. WARNS ABOUT INFLATION _ 2953, TDPB 2963

Murphy-Bundy Unit No. 1 - 660 Phillips - Jackson "AA" No. 2 the 43rd International Labor Or him in connection with 86 leases from N & W lines of Sec. 1, 48, - Sec. 7, . Rockwell School Lands ganization convention Friday that on 631,459 acres in Wyoming.

P. W. Henderson, PD 7,300, Survey, com. 5-12-59, pot. 61 BOPD, the United States had licked the Named with him were 85 "congor, 950, perf. 2614-2640, TDPB 2704 1958 recession. Mitchell warned testees. (East Panhandle) Magnoiia Pet. Co. - R. E. Dar- tion.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. - sey No. 27 - Sec. 26, 1, ACH&B, Clark No. 2A - 2310 from 8, 330 com. 5-2-59, pot. 12,800 MCFD. Read The News Classified Ads. lease restrictions by having other

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and Trust Co.

2506. TD 3105

Texaco Inc. - J. E. Williams Warner Oil Company - Zueb No. 14 - 330 from W & N lines of No. 4 - Sec. 7, H, A. W. Wallace, Sec. 7, 1, ACH&B, PD 2,940, com. 5-20-59, pot. 14,000 MCFD perf. 2392-2558, TD 2660

Lipscomb County (Sug. Frass Taonkawa) lines of Sec. 28, 1, ACHAB, PD Téxaco, Inc. -- Anna Frass "B" No. 1 - Sec. 17, 10, H&TB, com. R: W. Adams & Son - Karen 5-23-59, pot. 458.71 BOPD, gor. 466, 'A" No. 4 - 2900 from E, 330 perf. 6130-6142," PB-TD 7855. Sherman County

(Judd Virgil) Texaco Inc. - M. Dortch No. 4 - Sec. 10, 1-T, T&NO, com. 5-25of Sec. 10, A-6, H&GN, PD 2,950, 59, pot. 85.17 BOPD, gor. 3370-3380, TDPB 3491

> **Hutchinson** County (Panhandle)

Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 10 990 from W, 1093 from N lines John Turner - Kent No. 16 of Sec. 20, H, A. W. Wallace, PD Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR, com. 5-30-59, is a fully integrated oil company cards for nationwide credit pur pot. 55 BOPD, gor. tstm., 2844-2943, TD 2995 John Turner - Kent No.

pot. 55 BOPD, gor. tstm., perf. 2922-3000, TD 3080 Trendfield Estate No. 1 -- 710 pot. 55 BOPD, gor. tstm, perf. 2900-3077, TD 3077

John Turner - Kent No. 19 Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR, pog. 55 BOPD, gor. tstm., com. 5-30-59, perf.

of Sec. 40, A-5, H&GN, PD 4,500 B. Haile Tr. No. 1, 2 -Sec. 15, L. ELRR, com. 5-19-59, pot. 24.83 BOPD, gor. -, TP 2862, TD 2958 Collingsworth County

(East Panhandle) Magnolia Pet, Co. - McDowell Heirs No. 1 - Sec. 25, 23, H&GN, com. 12-30-58, pot, 1200 MCFD, Carolina perf. 1916-2014, TD PB 2032 El Paso Natural Gas Co. & E lines of Sec. 9, M-19, G&M, Dowell No. 9 Sec. 103, 22, H&GN, cancelled in actions against 254 cancellation thereafter the defendcom. 5-3-59, pot. 4500 MCFD, perf. persons and that is not the end. ants can file appeals with the In-

2050-2131, TW 2140 H&GN, com. --, tested 6-1-59, perf. ing. Moore County

West Panhandle Colo. Interstate Gas Co. -Shamrock O&G Corp. - Carl com. 11-19-58, 'pot. 13,075 MCFD, Felmont Oil Corp. - Cockrell- Ellis et al "A" No. 1 - Sec. 844, perf. 2100-2780, TD 2902 Colo Interstate Gas Co .- Th

son No. B-13 - Sec. 1, Z. J.T.S. (East Farnsworth Upper Morrow) com. 11-23-59, pot. 1130 Colo. Interstate Gas from N lines of Sec. 12, B-3, D&SE, 1-14-59, pot. 8000 MCFD, perf. 8018- Thompson No. B-14 - Sec. 73, 3, G&M, com. 11-25-58, pot. 13,854 MCFD, perf. 2725-3155, TD 3211

PLUGGED WELLS Sherman County plugged 6-3-59, TD 3910, dry Skelly Oil Co. - Schafer Ranch

Wheeler County R. H. Siegfried Inc., et al Porter No. 1 - Sec. 41, 24, H&GN, Named with the Featherstones

Texaco, Inc. - G. H. Saunders thief's technique icentified him as Walter G. Davis of Casper, Wyo.

Friday, He is 10 years old.

there still were dangers of infla-

with attempting to circumvent the

Shamrock Oil And Gas

OIL PAGE

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1959

Issues Joint Statement Corporation that the two compa-ona, Wyoming and Nebraska. agreement making Hilton's more regular and premium grades o than one million "Carte Blanche" gasoline and a wide variety o credit cards acceptable at Sham- motor oils and greases. The com rock's retail service stations.

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perf. and one of the largest independent Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, com. 5-30-59, parts of eight states in the South- other services.

Corporation issued a joint state-including Texas, New Mexico ment Friday with Hilton Credit Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Ariz mies had entered into a credit Shamrock products include both

pany's agreement with Hilton wil The agreement, which goes into not affect Shamrock's own credi

to be made by Hilton with oil Hilton is affiliated with the Hilton Hotel and restaurant chain and is Shamrock, 30 years old this year, sures its "Carte Blanche" credi oil companies in the country. Its chases of meals, rooms, car rent retail marketing area extends into als, gasoline, flowers, books and

controlling interest.

The Interior Department said

leasing records to inspection "in

an effort to clear up the matter

In each case the accused were

The mineral leasing law was

1946 the acreage limitation was

has evidence of a considerable

number of acres being held ille-

sile mail" is faster than conven-

John Turner - Kent No. 18 - Seaton Rough On Violators Of Act

United Press International names while he actually held the

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Last Jan. 8 Secretary of the Interior the Featherstones opened their Fred A. Seaton pledged a crackdown on alleged violators of the Federal Mineral Leasing Act. as quickly as possible." He has kept his word.

To date he has ordered 491 oil given 30 days to answer the comand gas leases covering 284,721 plaints, If the Bureau of Land acres in Wyoming and Montana Management recommends lease Bureau of Land Management field terior Department. If this ruling El Paso Natural Gas Co. — investigators are digging into other is adverse, they can then appeal to the federal courts.

Involved are alleged breaches of the mineral leasing law was the acreage limitation provision 1946 the acreage limitation 1946 the acreage limitat in which individuals or corpora- 7.680. Seaton said his department Mas- tions obtain leases through dumterson A-32 - Sec. 48, 3, G&M, my applicants, employes, and some times even relatives.

Under the law no person or company may hold more than 46. LIKES OLD SYSTEM 080 acres in federal oil and gas leases in any one state or more han 100,000 in the new state of hard time convincing Georgia Alaska. Until 1984 the limitation Gov. Ernest Vandiver that "miswas 15,360 acres. Previous Cases Mentioned tional air mail.

The latest case and one in Vandiver received a letter from which the accused cooperated Jacksonville, Fla., Friday - 9 with the government in an effort hours after it was sent by Postup-was filed in Chey- master General Arthur Petroleum Expir., Inc. - Dortch enne, Wyo., against Olen F. and field in a Regulus missile fired No. 1-43 - Sec. 43, 1-T, T&NO, Martha Featherstone of Roswell, from a submarine to the Mayport, N. M. The charge was that their Fla., naval station. 194,120 acres in Wyoming exceed- Jacksonville is only 350 miles ed the acreage limit. Seaton asked from Atlanta-less than two hours that 371 leases be cancelled.

were 146 "contestees" whom the Interior Department defines as firms, or individuals who either MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI)-When a aided or conspired with the Feathsafe cracker recently looted a erstones in obtaining the leases. cleaning firm, police said the Two previous cases involved He was accused with 19 other parings, Mont., of fraudulently ob taining 34 leases embracing 27,

142 acres. 105.92 BOPD, gor. 1320, perf. 2832- GENEVA (UPI) U.S. Secretary The other case against Davis of Labor James P. Mitchell told was filed at Cheyenne, It accused

Records Opened The complaints charged Davis

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Edna M. Daughetee to A. A. Parker Motor Co., 748 W. Brown. Finney et ux; All the south 26.5 Elmo Hlebert, 826 Brunow. feet of lot 14 and north 48.5 feet John Bowman, 520 N. Doyle. tot lot 15, block 1, Green-Novotny Jodi Pool, 936 S. Nelson. Subdivision. F. I. Darnell, 617 N. Sumner. Mrs. W. S. Hyde to Fairview Charles C. Roberts, 2334 Navajo Joe D. Stone, 216 N. Wells. Cemetery Ass'n; East one-half of t 237 in block A. Fairview Ceme-Walter A. Henson et ux to E. E. Traywick; All of lots 45-48, block 12. Finley-Banks Addition. Upholstery, Rugs 2 J. H. English to Earl G. Coffee t al; Southeast quarter of section block B-2. H&GN RR Co. Sur-

T. B. Parker et ux to C. E. Kuyendall et ux; All of lots 20, -21, 22 R. E. Anderson et ux to A. D. peck et.ux; All of lot 8 and south MO 4-8976 aree feet of lot 7 in block 1. Dean Teria Alta Development Corp.

PEBBLE?-British screen star

Belinda Lee stops to fix her

Quotes In

The News

GENEVA - The Big Three West-

ern foreign ministers, in a state-

the West takes of Russia's Berlin

day to day basis. No recess was

to Mr. Gromyko by Secretary

Herter that the talks in the next

few days will determine the out-

LONDON - Evangelist Billy

Graham, on his preaching plans

during his five-day tourist visit to

"If I do greach, I will say the

I will have any difficulty in

flowers, gifts and for visiting me.

ous gift to me. May God oles and everyone of you for making my stay in bed so pleasent. Mrs. Vivian Pearce.

THE MIRACLE

The pain has ceased! Oh heart,

The pain has ceased! Oh heart, somewhere
We met the Master on the wax.
It may be that we marked Him not Amid the multitude today:
But it was Jesus, for behold.
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A miracle, no less than that
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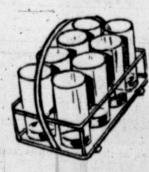
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