# City Swelters In Blazing 102-Degree Temperature

**WEATHER** 

West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers west of the Pecos Valley in afternoon and evenings. Not much change in temperature.

# The Pampa Daily News

"Thievery is thievery, whether done by person alone or by many in a pack - of by one who has been selected by members of the pack as their agent."

- F. A. Harper

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# Parker's Letters Foment Blistering Counter-Charge

#### Pampans Broil As Mercury **Equals Record**

Broiling Pampans who figured Saturday was the hottest day of the year were just about dead-right - the high of 102 degrees reached between 12 noon and 1 p. m. tied the record set June 25.

At the same time, the mercury climbed as high as 100 degrees only one other day this week, Friday. And then it was exactly 100

Folks in the Pampa area were fairly comfortable Tuesday. The temperature only got up the thermometer as far as 80. The week's low of 64 came the same day. Not so much as a hundredth of an inch of rainfall splashed Pampa during the week.

Saturday's low temperature was 69. At 7 p.m. Saturday, the mercury still hung at the 83-degree

In the meantime, a blazing sununhampered by clouds-continued to kill and ruin as the state faced a week end of more 100-plus temperatures. The weeks-old heat wave increased the effets of a months-old drought.

Thermometers went to 112 degrees Friday at Seymour in North Texas and to 108 degrees at Presidio in the Big Bend Country.

Dallag recorded its third heat death as both it and Fort Worth boring Fort Worth

in the state. Grasslands and pas-intended as presidential and contures were seared as if by flame-gressional campaign document. throwers. Carelessly discarded tig- In it the two Republicans de aret butts and automobile ex-tended the GOP 80th Congress, at hausts were blamed for countless tacked vigorously in 1948 by Presgrass fires and one which burned ident Truman. The two lawmakers over a square-mile of cedar thic-conteded that only Republican efket near Dallas Saturday. forts had saved the country dur

Stocks tanks were dry in most ing the 82nd Congress which they areas and even the large lakes, said had "muddled to a dismal such as Possum Kingdom in Palo end" without resolving "the crid-Pinto and Young Counties, were cal issues of our times." drving up. Boat houses and small The Republican leaders said the boats at Possum Kingdom were Democratic Congress "fuled to standing high and dry on sun-bring peace to our nation of to baked, cracked mud that once was recover for the United States the (See PAMPANS, Page 2) advantage we once enjoyed in

#### Miners Plan To Walk Out

port declared.

Dan J. Gribbon, district super-

intendent for The Texas Comp-

any in the Panhandle, announced

Saturday his rettrement which

The retirement brings to a

close a tenure of almost a quar-

ter century as superintendent in

the Panhandle and 38 years with

Gribbon said he had no def-

inite plans for the future other

becomes effective Sept. 1.

the company.

pile of coal above ground, Sat- uot."

for a new work contract. The there. smaller the coal supply the more Lewis described the work stop-

page as a period of mourning Oil Chief Lewis, president of the United Lewis, president of merica, has for miners killed in pit disasters. Mine workers of merica, has already served notice that his soft and hard coal contracts will These expiring contracts and all Lewis coal contracts which allow Lewis to call a five-day "memorial period."

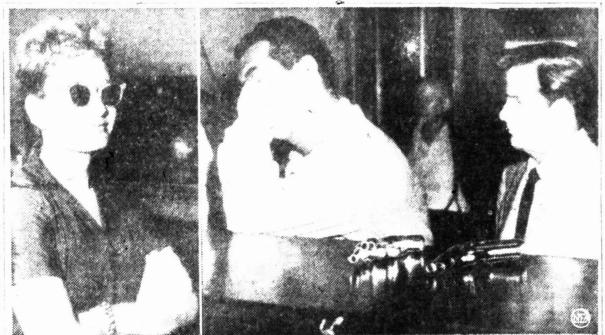
#### **Borger Area Plans** Rodeo Aug. 20

Another rodeo is scheduled for than spending the remainder of the Top o' Texas area. the year visiting members of his The 66 Saddle Club Annual Ro- family. He has three children. deo will be held Aug. 20-22 at Mrs. Mary Lang is living in Holthe Saddle Club Arena, Phillips, land, Mich. William is a student according to Vesper Perry, presi in the University of New Mexico

and D. J. Gribbon Jr. is with the The celebration will be kicked Texas Pet. Co. and Mercedes Pet. off with a western parade at Co. in Caracas, Venezuela. 4 p.m., Wednesday, on Borger's Gribbon began his service in main street. P Mansfield, La., as a roustabout.

Featured will be George Elliot, He moved to Burkburnett during Muskogee, Okla. announcer, John the boom there in 1917 as drilling foreman and superintendent. Tex.; Charlene Alvin, Shawnee, na-Petrolia field of Texas and in quarters were located alongside Leder and Maurice Upham. Okla., acrobat; and a trick roper 1929 became district superintend the railroad track near Kingsmill.

Auto Inspection Deadline Sept. 6



SOCIALITE PLAYBOY CHARGED - Socialite p layboy Minot F. "Mickey" Jelke, right, 22-year old heir to an oleomargarine fortune, is booked in a New York police station following his arrest in connection with an expensive call-girl racket, A lso charged in the case were publicity man Ray Russell, center, and TV bit actress. Erica Steel, Left, who seems unconcerned about the proceedings, Violation of the Sullivan law was charged against Jelke for possession of the two guns on desk in

# GOP Blasts Demo **Prosperity' Claims**

WASHINGTON (P)-Top Republicans accused Democrats Saturday of preventing minds, shot and killed two since Feb. 1, 1952. We have been Searchers found the dress, rip-will be the main speaker and victory in Korea, allowing theft of atomic secrets through incompetency, encouraging inflation, and making a farce of corruption investigations.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts went through their 14th consecu- summed up a 1.300 word indictment of the T ruman administration with this assertion: tive day of temperatures above Before we can steer the United

100 degrees. The mercury climbed to 104 in Dallas and 105 in neight world affairs, we must have Republican leaders in the Senate and Meanwhile, the hot, dry weather was withering grops of all types in the state Congress, obviously was in the state Congress, obviously was For Campaign Trail

the announcement that Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower would make three widely separated speeches early next month and that Adlai E. Stevenson would be touring the Far West about the same time.

There was no immediate explaination why they disputed the issue during their closely pursued court," Douglass continued say flight. At any rate, the driver of ing:

Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, was occupied at Denver with a more immediate engagement. He sat down with Gov. Earl Warren of California to talk over a meeting of GOP governors from 10 western states to be held at Boise, Idaho, next Wednesday.

From the steps of the state

#### "When the 82nd Congress ad-journed, our servicemen were still Burglary fighting in Korea and they were heid back from victory by the Democrat administration," the re-

"Having plunged us into an un- An ex - convict, with a long Lewis, in a move apparently de necessary war in Korea, Demo-record behind him, who narrow ton announcement, reserved that signed to reduce a vast stock. crats do not know how to get us ly escaped death here in a car label for an address the general urday told his 475,000 soft and Asserting that the Korean War back to Pampa Friday from Okla- Sept. 4. It will be an even hard coal diggers to quit work "need never have happend" if homa City by the sheriff's depart-address, to be made at a par for a five-day "memorial period" American troops had not been ment under charges of burglary, rally in Philadelpnia's Convent withdrawn from the peninsula in Ted Garver, about 41, recently tion Hall. The step-work order, unexpectingly Bridges and Martin said "the of Canadian, was to be questioned. That is just three days after ted by top industry officials Truman administration corepound within the next few days in the the formal kickoff of the Demoseemed aimed at strengthening ed its tragic mistakes in Kores burglaries of a Lefors grocery the Lewis bargaining position in by typing the hands of the American Southwestern Public Services, Southwestern Public Services, Sept. 1. Stevenson, the Demo-

Lumber Yard, also in Lefors.

formal campaign opener, however. GOP National Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield, in a Washing furrever in June was brought will deliver at Philadelphia of

negotiations already underway ican forces fighting and dying ice Co. and Foxworth - Galbraith cratic nominee, will speak that Chief Deputy Sheriff Shirley Truman will follow him at night pressure there is on the industry come to terms with Lewis.

If it comes from a hardware Nickols said Garver hadn't "been with an address at Milwaukee. Store we have it. Lewis Hardware (See EX-CON, Page 2)

With an address at Milwaukee. Summerfield disclosed two n Summerfield disclosed two mor (See CANDIDATES, Page 2)

DAN J. GRIBBON

. . .leaving Texaco

Pampa in 1934.

#### **All Polio Officers Are Reinstated For** 1952-53 Terms

All officers of the Gray County His appointments in the minisregular meeting Friday. him will be Mrs. Arthur Teed, 1937-41.

worth, secretary; and Ray Evans, at the First Méthodist Church in treasurer. Pampa Monday at 11 a.m. The Mrs. Teed presided at the meet-family requests that no flowers ing in the absence of Rev. Hen- be sent, but that contributions to shaw. As a committee to nemi-the Methodist Home or to favorite nate a chairman for the annual charity organizations be made if March of Dimes drive next Jan- so desired.

Lindsey, Vinita, Okla., clown; foreman; he was named district At the time he began his the meeting included Mrs. Ray-orary pallbearers will be the Looper Troope, Wichita Falls, superintendent later in the Naco- service here, the company head- mond Laycock, Mrs. Dick Hughes, board of stewards of the church. The casket will not be opened at

The group authorized payment

#### **Attorneys Maintain Profession Insulted**

Blistering counter-attacks on County Judge Bruce Parker by his opponent, Atty. J. B. Maguire, and Atty. Curtis Douglass over the judge's charges in a recent lett\_ to voters turned the county bench race into a last minute pit-

Some old-timers said the last week of the campaign would turn the scrap into the hottest judgeship election in the county's history.

Parker, in a letter sent to virtually every voter in the county, said Maguire is a partner, "of Curtis Douglass, an attorney, who defends more drunken drivers . . . than any other lawyer in Pampa." The county judge followed by asking what would "happen to your drunken drivers if the attorney representing them and the judge were partners?"

Parker's salvo drew a broadside from Douglass who declared the judge's charges were an insult to every lawyer in the county and an indictment of the legal profession generally.

Douglass declared:

fesion generally.

"I think his charge and fn-

ference is an insult to every

lawyer in Gray County and is an indictment of the legal pro-

"There are numerous county,

district, and higher court judges

#### Killers Rob Bank; Shoot Accomplice

Foreign Legion on their has not been associated with me field. staged hold-up Saturday.

centrating on their escape in a get-away car with their loot of 3,000 marks \$714, the three men quarreled among themselves and of time and just forgot to change. Police were still holding a 27-

The wounded man told police charge is also an industrient scooter over whether the three should law firms in the state when he had talked to E join the Foreign Legion. There was no immediate expla- the beach.

From the steps of the state capitol that same day Eisenhow-Ex-Con Faces capitol that same day Eisenhow-companion gave their names to be was selling pipe in this sect piece searched wide areas south tion of the country. Now, by the and east of here Friday. er will deliver what his head-quarters has billed as his first all - out political effort since he wan the GOP nomination at Chi-the noon hour, just before it for himself and sit on the bench Her tather (See PARKERS, Page 2) parated. That apparently won't be his closed for the week end.



SCOUTS AID BLOOD DONOR CAMPAIGN - Posters reminding city residents of the blood defense program to be in Pampa Sept. 2.3 were put in windows and doors of business houses yesterday by local Boy Scouts. Pictured, left to right, are Glenn Newman, Robert Grider, Meredith Mecker and Andy Epps as they started off from the Boy Scout office with an armful of posters each to deliver. The Scouts have offered their services for any lay work of the program, (News Photo)

Map Final

**Blood Drive** 

Final plans for Pampa's blood

#### Posse Presses Plans For who have been partners with other lawyers and were elected

Douglass aded, "the law dis- ODESSA (ch) - A posse renew-defense program Sept. 2-3 will FRANKFURT, Germany qualifies any law patter from ed its search for a 9-year-old girl be made at a community meet-(A)—Three masked bandits, practicing before a judge that today after discarding what at first ing today at 4 p.m. in the Palm with robbery and the French of such a thing becaus Magnite —a little blue dress found in a Sgt. Davis A. Brown, recruiting chairman for the program,

bank employees in a swiftly separate and apart since then ped and torn, south of Odessa reports will be given by leaders There are some old cases that late Friday. two both have an interest in Minutes later, instead of con-wound up. I don't know why Phillips, said it did not belong blood to be sent to Armed Forces

Eva Lois was last seen by urged every Pampan to get be-

who captured him that his confederates suddenly turned their guns on him during an argument

# hind the program and help fur-

#### Treasury Steps Up Tax Fraud Drive In Wake Of Scandals

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder reported Saturday Bureau of during the meeting. Internal Revenue sleuths nosed out a possibl e quarter billion dollars worth of tax fraud Donors throughout the Pampa

Snyder gave the figure in commenting on a report from Internal Revenue Commis- Sept. 2-3 when a bloodmobile will sioner John B. Dunlap on a year's intensified drive against tax fraud, with special emphasis on squeezing taxes out of the under world.

#### Rev. W. M. Pearce, Retired Methodist Pastor, Succumbs

Rev. W. M. Pearce, retired Methodist minister, died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at his home, 111 N. Starkweather, in Pampa. Because of ill health, Mr. Pearce had retired from active service in the ministry in June, 1947.

Polio Board were reinstated to try were all within the bounds serve during 1952-53 at an elect of the old Northwest Texas Methtion held during the board's edist Conference in which conference he was born, reared and Rev. Edgar Henshaw was re-educated. He was pastor of the named chairman and serving with First Methodist in Pampa from vice - chairman; E. O. Wedge. Funeral services will be held

uary, Mrs. Teed appointed Dr. Active pallbearers will be H.R. Ed Williams, chairman, Frank Thompson, Roy Bourland, Travis Leder, Ray Evans, and Rev. Hen- Lively, Frank Culberson, Arthur Teed, Lee Harrah, Loyd New board members present for Stallings and Charlie Ward. Hon-

Body Lies In State

. . . rites Monday the funeral service.

Others present were Evans, Roy The body will lie in state at Among Mr. Pearce's survivors ent for the Texas Panhandle and District offices were moved to Taylor, Mrs. Teed, Paul Brown the Duenkel - Carmichael Fu- are his wife, a son, William neral Home until service time. Pearce of Lubbock, a daughter, I

nance, find our how much of schedule will be made and cards the nation's criminal earnings made by the National secretaries much belong to Uncle Sam, and Association to give the donor the

the work of the bureau's regular Local Guardsmen gether as "racketeers," for the The final group of area n purpose of investigation, all castional guardsmen were scheduled All such cases go to the special for their two-week encampment racket squads organized last year, at Ft. Sill. Okla.

This would include persons not Members of He.

erators of bouses of prostitution, group includes men from Dumas Snyder called "evidence of excellent enforcement work" Duti- E. Francis, is commanding office lap's report that in the 1952 fis- er of the Pampa unit, composed cal year — July 1, 1951, to June of 58 enlisted men, four war 30. 1952 - tax fraud investiga rant officers and four officers. tions increased 20 per cent over Already on the way to Ft. the previous 12 months.

1. In the year ended last June WE HEARD . . 30, the bureau investigated 3,855 M. K. Brown say the Panh

Air-conditioning service, replace- Canyon, has granted permiss neral Home until service time. Pearce of Lubbock, a daughter, ment of motors, pumps, pads and for the use of the stage cos Mrs. Catherine Bielstein of Okla- all items for air-conditioning. Bert on display there in the parade Ouly 18 Days Remain

Since beginning in the oil in- Mr. and Mrs. Gribbon will of July bills to care for polio dustry, he has been a roust-keep their home in the city, patients from Gray County.

The group authorized payment of July bills to care for polio dustry, he has been a roust-keep their home in the city, patients from Gray County.

For livestock transportation call homa. City, and five grandchil- A. Howell Inc. 119 N. Ward Ph. for the Gray County of Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1802. Adv. dren.

nish a quota of 300,000 pints per month needed by the Department of Defense in Korea. Lewis Chamberlain, chairman of he blood program, will preside

area have been asked to pledge one pint of blood to be given brought to Pampa from Fort-Worth by American Red Cross

ter, post card or phone call, mailed by the National Secretaries together enough evil time he should be at the American Legion Hall to give blood.

# On Way To Camp

es dealing with illegal earnings to take off by bus 6 a.m. today Members of Headquarters and ordinarily thought of as racket Headquarters Btty., 474th Fid eers, such as abortionists, op- Artillery Observation Bn., the

Shamrock, Borger and Pampa Capt. Charles L. Robison, 720 are a mess, an advance and

(See TREASURY, Page 2) dle - Plains Historical Societ

Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Leshe Ph 400 Duenker-Carmichael Cobb Martin of Bowies, Texas.

ed to teach in Letois.

Hodges, last week tors in Pampa Saturday. They us Car hop wanted, Shady Nook Boys' Ranch Drive Inn Lefors Highway \*

Mrs. Frank Leder and daugh ters, Marlene and Charlotte Anii, have returned home fro mGalves. Plans Rodeo ton where they spent the summir with rlatives and friends

Pampa News will pay 10c per copy for society section of July end at the Tri-State Fair rode? Perkins Barns of Pampa will be end in Amarillo, according to among the 52 Abilene Christian HIGHLAND GENERAL

#### KPDN 1340 Op Your Radio Dial

7:00-Family Worship Hour 15-Frank Raye Hymns 10-News 15-Lighthouse Mission

15-Christian Youth 30-Back to God. 60-Assembly of God Church. 20-Forward America

O-News O-HOUSING HEADLINES 15—Gospel Aires

00-Lean Back and Listen 30-Mysterious Traveler 0-Green Horner 00-The Shadow

30-True Detective

6 30—Lutheran Hour 7 00—Jimmy Carroll Pro 7 30—News - 3 7 th—First Methodist

00-Bregard Festival Conce 30-Nation's Top Tunes 05-Songs of Our Times

MONDAY MORNING 5 59-Sign On. 6:00-Family Worship Hour. 6:15-Western Music

35-Weather Report

:00-Robert Hurleigh. 30-Three Question

55-Mystery Tune 9 00-Chapel by the Side 9:15-Assembly of God 30-Mystery Tune 35-Three-Quarter Time :45-Gospelaires

10:25-Johnson News 11:45-Capital Commentar

Phone 801

Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Cobb of New Oxygen equipped ambulances.

"The Pampa Modern School of Try our Barb que chicken sand. Business will be closed for vaca Wich or basket. High Hat Drive bon from August 15 to September Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph. 2152J. tember 2 New classes will be Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnston, Started then Enroll for the fail were guests of their sister, Myrla term " Location 113c, S. Cuyler, above the Emip erCate. Ph. 5314.\* (\*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Boys' Ranch of Old Tascosa ACC Degrees annhousement today.

To be sponsored by the Will degrees at summer commence-Rogers Range Riders of Amaril ment exercises Aug. 22. lo, this year's show will feature Irma Lee is the daughter of special guests, such as the Bit and Spur Riding Club of Kan as City, the Whippoorwills and Georgia Brown, Roy Roger's own band and stars of stage, screen, degree. She was a member of degree. She was a member of degree. She was a member of Dentor radio and television, and the W. Club, Alpha Chi, Zellner Bud Lucas Acrobats

Bud Lucas Actabats.

Every boy from the ranch will Council and Panhandle Club. compete against his fellow ranchers for prize money and the title of best all around cowboy. Severe the competence of th eral special acts, such as trick roping, trick riding and clown acts have been worked up by the boys who practice these stimes. boys who practice these stunts and Texas. the year around.

Proceeds from the rodeo will. Dr. Sol B. Estes, Abilene phybe used for the Boys Ranch ex. sician, will deliver the comin pansionn program. General ad ment address at 8 p.m. Aug. mission tickets which may be in Morris Stadium. Thomas L. Campbell used for either performance will Campbell, minister of the Anomes 190 for adults and 75 cents son. Tex., Church of Christ, will Russell for children. Reserved seats are Freach the baccalaureate sermon

Tickers may be ordered from thurch of Christ. Boys' Ranch, Box 1890, Amarillo.

The Guanaco is the wild and Treasury the Llama the tame representative of the same animal. cases of alleged criminal tax

#### And Rheumatism in the racketeer field. How to Avoid

Crippling Deformities An amazing newly enlarged 44-96 per cent of the cases sent to son, Minn, page bok entitled "Rheumatism" trial. will write for it.

cines give only temporary relief \$2,913,326. and fail to remove the causes of 4. The bureau recommended to in advance of his Labor Day apthe trouble; explains a specialized the Justice Department, which pearance, and it was announced non-surgical, non-medical treat-decides what cases merit attempts at his headquarters in Springiteld. ment which has proven successe at indictment, prosecution of III., today that within three or ful for the past 33 years. 1.628 cases, of which 976 were four days after Labor Day he will

Your incur no obligation in send-racketeers. Indictments were ob- set out for the West Coast ing for this instructive book. It tained in 781 cases, some await - California and the Pacific Northmay be the means of saving you ing trial. years of untold misery. Write to-

Montgomery Ward

#### Vital Statistics

lots 3 and 4 block 10. Wilcox Commission reports.

James E. and Wilma B. John- agencies.

IRMA LEE PERKINS

(Continued From Page One)

55 Receive

Bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, unit supervisor, \$3,175 a year. Several notes were found in the pockets of the elder Fernan-

College seniors who will receive HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Mrs. Minnie Bogle, Pampa Mrs. Bethel Shirley, 1822

John Hoover, 528 N. Hazel Ginnie Stevens, Pampa Henry Yasjulski, 426 Carr Mrs. Marguerite Hyatt, Pampa Denton Decker, Scott City, Kan. Mrs. Loretta Brookfield, 105 N.

Mrs. Virgie Taylor, White Deer James Roper, 317 Miami Mrs. Ruth Venett, Lefors Dismissed

1. R. Hamrock, Pampa Winfrey Maddox, Pampa Glenna Zelf, 613 Roberta Mrs. Beedie Latierty, Pampa Walter Owens, 509 Magnolia Mrs. Colleen Juykenall, 808 E. Mrs. Sophie Rasmussen, 604 N.

Joe Williams, 1816 W. Brownat 7 p.m. Aug. 17 in the College ing

Mrs. Ozell McMullen, 1233 neral Home in charge.

#### traud. A bureau spokesman, ask- Candidates

Free Book on Arthritis ed for a breakdown of this fig- (Continued From Page One) use, said it included 1,350 cases engagements for Eisenhower: 2. Convictions were obtained make a farm speech at the Nain 436 fraud cases; which was tional Plowing Contest at Kas-

On Sept. 9, he will make what will be sent free to anyone who ". Some 598 individuals in the GOP chairman called another volved drew jail sentences to al-major speech at Indianapolis. It reveals why drugs and medi- hing 567 years, and times of Stevenson has talks scheduled in New York and New Jersey

5. Bureau agents recommended day to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2348 About 2,500 species of lizards additional tax assessments, and penalties, amounting to \$250,778

#### Civil Service Says Murder-Suicide Is Eight Jobs Are Open Verdict In Death W. F. and Fave Shenski to Eight, government jobs are Of Father And Son Lonnie J. and Aubry B. Powell, now open, the U.S. Civil Service Of Father And Son

For qualify applicants must of pass a written test and must old man was shot to death as et water.

C. L. and Audrey A. Vendover, lot 8, plock 1, Talley Addition.

Paul and Roberta E. Appleton to O. R. and Ruby Taylor, lot 29, block 1, Talley Addition.

Solution applicants must must old man was shot to death as et water.

HOUSTON (P) A 41-year lene were 75 yeards from the near-time with the value of death as et water.

At San Angelo, Lake Nasworthy was at its lowest ebb in history. Wells were going dry and a spring that had flowed since earliest set-time were 75 yeards from the near-time were 15 yeards from the

Ex-Con

James E. and Wilma B. Johnson to W. S. and Jovee Howell. lot 18. block 1. Schulkey - Hill machine operator. son to W. S. and Schulkey - Hill machine operator, addressing handez.

Addition

E. L. and Virginia Louise tor, card punch operator (alphator, card punch operator). Addressing machine and graphotype operator. W. L. Ladish, a sheriff's lieubut Texas was not expected to feel tenant, said the father came to it. Barnett to J Wade Duncan, lot betic) and bookkeeping machine tenant, said the father came to it.

tion.

W. P. and Eula Pearl McDonald to H. V. and Lynda Geneva Ballard. lct 2, block 23, Talley Addition.

Perma - Homes Inc. to Belton Bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 23 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 23 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 24 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 25 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 26 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 27 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 27 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 28 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 29 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 29 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 29 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 29 the bryan and Dorothy Nell Bearden, lot 2, block 29 the bryan and Brya

#### will stage its eighth annual rodeo over the Labor Day week end at the Trisbale long video ABILENE (Special) — Irma Lee 11, block A, John Bradley Sec Rifes Saturday For Mrs. J. D. Boyles

SHAMROCK (Special) — Last to sweat it out' in his county As to his position rites for Mrs. J. D. Boyles, who jail cell. Garver waived extradiaffairs Douglass said: died Thursday while visiting in tion Friday but refused to talk the home of her daughter in Kis- to officers. met, Kan., were to be read Sat- Garver was injured here on who are primarily in the oil urday in the Missionary Baptist June 26 when the car he was and trucking business. I am not Church in Shamrock by Rev. riding in rammed into a barbed looking for any business from

Mrs. Boyles was born in 1860 in throat and arm. Doctors in Okla- any. Alabama and had been a resi-homa City had to apply a brace 1916. She and her husband cele- Pampa Friday.

death 15 years ago. Mrs. J. P. Isaacs, Shamrock, Mrs. day GParver's record shows sev-Everett and Manson off Shamrock; pardon on a 21 - year sentence; 42 grandchildren and 57 great- escaped fraom jail once in anothgrandchillren. er county and avoided serving a Pallbearers were to be A. D.

Dunlap, cell, and Cecil Fuller.

days. Mrs. Myrtle Haley, Panhandle 466 in the 1,628 cases suggested Garver is to be grilled on the were not immediately available

for prosecution.

#### **Pampans**

(Continued From Page One) the lake bottom. Camp owners at the lake said it was 25 feet below normal level.

Similar conditions existed at nearly every lake in Texas. Boat docks at Phantom Lake near Abi-To qualify applicants must HOUSTON (AP) A 41-year lene were 75 yeards from the near-

#### Parker's

(Continued From Page One) and serve the public with all (Continued From Page One) of his time fairly and impartalked to yet and would be left tially?"

"I have no business with Gray County. I have my own clients wire fence, critically cutting his Gray County and don't want

dent of Wheeler County since so he could be transported to than 32 years and have never been accused of dishonesty big any brated their 53rd wedding anni- The ex - convict has also been court. Every victory I have won in versary before her husband's charged with the \$4,000 burglary court has been result of hard work of the The Fair, a Canadian de- the issues, open and above board. I think most every one who

Survivors include four daugh-ters, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Kismet, Canadian sources said yester-ters, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Kismet, Canadian sources said yester-Asked for his reaction to the Mrs. Verme Rawlings. Alanteed Joe Whitmar, Sanford. Mrs. W.W. eral prison sentences imposed and Parker charge of partnership, Steward. Ada. Okla.: two sons, that hPe is out on a conditional Maguire declared bluntly: "Douglass and I are not part ners, and have not been part

Robert Smith. J. W. there. Southwestern Public Service Co. Trimble, Bill Franklin, Cecil Pur- Nickols corroborated this, add- in Lefors where \$150 in cash was ing the local sheriff's office taken, plus the grocery store Don Lane. 1214 N. Russell

Mrs. Minta Moore, 500 N. Doyle

Mrs. Minta Moore, 500 N. Doyle

Cemetery with Richardson Fuhere from the Texas Department

Burial was in the Shamrock should have his complete record been sometime in January of of Public Safety within a few 1951. Details of that burglary as to exact date and loot taker

April 13, 1951 burglary of the Saturday night. There were seven times as Lefors lumber yard when eight Nickols said Garver had been many convictions in the racke- guns were stolen; another bur- picked up several times by Oklateer field as in the previous giary of the same lumber yard homa City police for questioning fiscal year. Snyder's announce on Jan. 3 of this year when and when the pickup call went On Sept 6, the nominee will ment did not give the exact \$350 in cash was taken and the out for him they knew just breakin, that same night, of the where to locate him.

#### To Whom It

May Concern: After this date Groninger and King and or G. K. Trucking Company will not be respon ble for any merchandise o debts charged to us unless the der or courtsey card except by our selves.

since February this

G. E. Groninger Jim King

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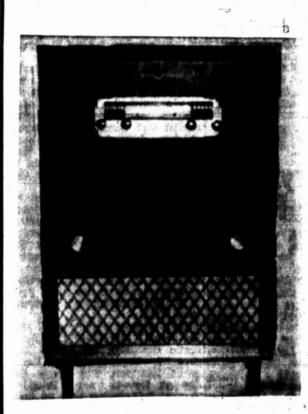


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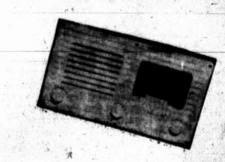
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who is the last of a family that started 120 years ago, will celebrate his 94th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. today with an openhouse at 324 N. Dwight. Black, who has lived in Gray County since 1930, has 17 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, and 22 great-great-grandchildren. He is the father of Mrs. F. M. Mc-Cathern and J. R. Black both of Pampa, Mrs. Fred Lowry of Oklahoma City, and G. E. Black,

of Los Angeles, Calif. (News

Look Out. New York, Izzy's Going
To Hit The Road Again - We Hope

By KENN WILLIAMS | Mean character) of this trip is Shop (with Kenn's Dad doing Joyce Curnett was selected of ceremonies at the country of the work) constructed a miss Canadian of Ceremonies at the country of Ceremonies at the Ceremonies at the country of Ceremonies at the Ceremo

and GEORGE SPAULDING One Isabel Q. Car "II." Yep, Izzy most of the work) constructed a "Miss Canadian" in a bathing May the Lord have pity on the First did exactly what every chuck box to put on the back beauty contest held in the City The queen made the presenta-New York City because Isabel one had been expecting, SHE bumper. We may break down, rides again! Yep, Isabel is on BUSTED! But what did you the prowl and she's wanting to expect; in 1949 Kenn and his never starve, because there's food try, the bright lights of the big brother, Loppie, drove her to city. And who are we to held her Grand Canyon. The next year of the light lights of the brother, Loppie, and stave of the light lights of the bright lights of the brother, Loppie, and stave of the light lights of the bright lights of the brother, Loppie, are we to held her Grand Canyon. The next year of the light lights of the bright ligh

Average) because he's gonna try New York City!

it for the fourth time with the Something new has been added assistance of George. (Kenn ain't though. We are breaking in a hope to drive straight through to quite dumb enough to try it brand new Model A in the person of Isabel Q. Car "II," a full practically a necessity if we are Club. She now maintains a posi-

George is the son of Mrs. George "II" had to have some work done gallons and aim to spread it plans to attend North Texas Spaulding, Sr., of 1307 Oakland, on her. The first thing we did Plainview. He is employed by was take the tire rims off "Izzy The Pampa News as an advertis- "I" and put them on Izzy "II."

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State College this fall. She was sponsored in the contest by the First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this: Pampa to Okla- First National Bank of Canadian the contest of the big city goes about like this city go

well what's cars by the same name. Now, to Indianapolis to Columbus, Ohio, will enter the "Miss Wheatdone is done! If he hasn't learned better by now it's just plain trip herself, Isabel I will have hopeless. Kenn's folks are Mr. a representative there when and hopeless. Kenn's folks are Mr. a representative there when and their sponsors were Bobbie Sue Lalickhopeless. Kenn's folks are Mr. a representative there when and hopeless. Kenn's folks are Mr. a representative there when and hopeless. Kenn's folks are Mr. a representative there when and hopeless. Kenn's folks are Mr. a representative there when and hopeless. Kenn's folks are Mr. a representative there when and to Little Rock to Pampa will be er, Fielder's Jewelry; Anne Rath-jen. Rich's Studio and The Hat President of the United States tended Texas A. and M. last shuffled her off to the garage look like a look. Box: Christine Schaef, The Ca-

BACK - TO - SCHOOL SPECIAL!

to assume office, was 42 years year.

City. And who are we to hold her Grand Canyon. The field to back?

Lonnie got smart and stayed home when Robert Dixon and Kenn went to Yellowstone Natiter three years of taking a twenty - two year old car on a twenty - two year old car on and to places like miles; but last year was the limit vacation—and to places like to Canada. But this constant the past year. She was drum major past year. She was drum major to past year. She was drum major three to past year. smart and not try it again. But year we are going to shoot the speed of Izzy to be on the aver-kenn comes under the heading works! We are throwing caution age of 30 miles an hour in the Wildcat Band for three Kenn comes under the heading works! We are throwing caution age of 30 miles an hour, years, cheer leader of the pep "MSTA." (More Stupid Than to the wind and are trying for all that adds up to some pretty squad a year, editor of the 1951 high - powered driving.

First, we will introduce the sister of the First.

To have any time at all to sight-tion with the H.S. Wilbur and trivial members of this excursion.

Like her predecessor, I sabel see. We have red paint by the Son, Insurance agency. She

This gets complicated with two homa city to Tulsa to St. Louis As beauty queen of Canadian, whe and had a new front end put it sure does look like a long nadian Record; Grace Ann Reid,

cation for us to recuperate.

Bridge (we don't aim to buy it Shop; and Carol Key Richard, because the wouldn't be a place for it in F npa), Times Square,

Pavlovsky Electric. well, to tell the truth, we plan to be all eyes while there.
On the way home we are going to stop in Washington and spend a day browsing around in the Smithsonian Institute. After

viewing Washington, more than likely we will have to start high- Cotton Production balling it for Texas.

The order of the day while on this trip will be meals from the greatest cotton - producing state stars. People will think we are Scotchmen instead of Texans be- The Lone Star State normally fore we are through. Some tales produces from a fourth to a third about the price of food in New York have got us kinda of wary.

We hear it is pretty blok cotton production We hear it is pretty high, so we will probably be bargain - hunting for food. But Kenn is plan-Texas is almost at the bottomning big on at least one good a position it has held consistentmeal. He has been saving his pennies for a year in order to This year, for instance, the lat-

But, our main problem will be of 1,880,000 bales, finding a place to put up our it might be kinda noisy.

be using Skelly products for her age is higher than in Texas. food (through the much - welcomed courtesy of Clarance Arnold and Lloyd Simpson of the Utility Oil and Supply Comfree plug).

Departing date for this expedition will be Thursday at six p.m., so if at that time you happen to be traveling down the Wheeler - Miami highway and something passes you like a flying saucer, don't worry, it'll only be George, Kenn, and Izzy, the wandering wonders, heading for the bright lights and glamour of New

Because of the minuteness of carrot seed, it takes 257,000 grains to weigh a pound.

Average) because he's gonna try New York City! high - powered driving.

Beargrass, 1950 football queen, it for the fourth time with the Something new has been added It is, at present, our expressed a member of the National Honor to have any time at all to sight-tion with the H.S. Wilbur and

The main character (and we do under her. Next the C-K Cabinet ways. Whew, will we be pooped when we get home. It will probudy Store; Sandy Wilkinson, Way Store; Sandy Wilkinson, London, Lond ably take another two weeks va- La Veita's Flowers; Jeanie Job, While in the big city we plan blood Motor Company; Norma to take in the Empire State Bernson, Killarney Cafe; Donna Building, Statue of Liberty, The Abraham, The Fair; Janet Con-Rockettes - oops. . .er. . .the ley, Modern Lumber Company; Radio Music Hall, Brooklyn Kathryn Cloyd, Eva's Beauty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas is

be able to eat a steak, a large, est U. S. Department of Agrijuicy, well - done steak. Don't culture report estimates the Texknow how the cashier in some as cotton crop at 1,200,000 baies. exclusive New York restaurant is That's more than 25 per cent gonna feel when Kenn hands of the indicated crop for the entire nation—14,735,000 bales. In pay for a steak, Have a feelin' No. 2 place in the nation as a ain't a gonna be exactly cotton-producing state is Califor-

Other states with high per-acre Is it against the law to yield expectations include Califorpitch camp in Central Park? We nia, 645 pounds per acre; Missouri, might end up sleeping in the 407 pounds per acré, and New middle of Times Square, though Mexico, 467 pounds per acre. In many of these, of course, the As always before, Izzy will proportion of irrigated cotton acre-

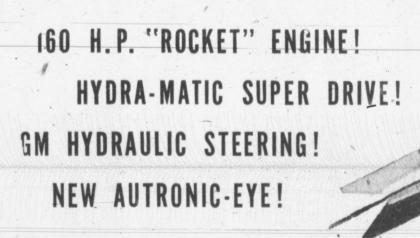
son tickets to the swimming night at the City Auditorium.

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#### Deadline Aug. 31 For Insuring Wheat

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Miss Mason has reminded ment of the insurance deadline. farmers of the area that they Miss Mason also reminded promay discuss the program with ducers planning to use sodium the county office, the county chlorate for bindweed control that committee or with Marvin if they wish to receive payment Webster, area farmer and local from the Agriculture Conservaadjuster for federal crop in tion Program, they must obtain

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approval before applying the ain approvat for leaving grain sorghum stubble on the land. Reoultements for payment on this project are to leave the stubble

t least 10 inches high and the Jan. 1, 1953. for 1953 has been annuonced by fanged deer. the Department of Agriculture to the effect that committeemen will contact producers in their respec-

lan and selecting practices heed-Since this entails a big job in

ucers in working out a



#### Pampan Insists Army Beats **Marines Finding Fanged Deer**

ive communities and assist pro- Cotham, 621 N. Carr

ines had encountered 'saberthe peninsula and that Washington headquarters had been worried about it for a while,

The U. S. National Museum confirmed that the long-toothed deer were to be found in Koea as well as in the Yangtze River vattey of China. And the assistant director of the National Zoological Park showed Ma tines live specimens to prove the stories from the lighting

But Cotham maintains the Army was seven years ahead of the Marines this particular

In October or November, 1945 just after the signing of the Japanese surrender, Cotham relates, he bagged one of the fanged deer with an Army carbine in Chunju, Korea. Comane's outfire had been transferred from Okinawa shortly before and he remembers it very

well.

It was hilly country and my buddy andI had beenhunting boar," ne recalled, "when we saw the musk deer coming down off a mountain. I shot and crippled him and my buddy helped finish him off.' The toothy deer - known

scientifically as 'Hydropotes inermis" -- is generally considered a water deer or swamp deer. It grows as large as a big sheep dog and it bears tusks ciliving downward from the upper jaw in place of antiers he langed deer was found in

mountainous terrain. He described it as "gray to brown," weighing about 35 pounds. He said he naited it at 50-60 yards. And its fangs measured 2 1-2 to 3 inches long. There were some Korean pea-

ontacting producers before Jan Miss Mason announced election committeemen has been set bout three months earlier this

Ballots have already been mailed to all eligible voters. Both the farmer and his wife are etigible to vote and ballots must be returned to the county office by

A change in community boun daries is also set up for 1953. n the past, three community committeemen have been elected for each of two communities. In 1953 there will be four commun ities, each comprising the sam e territory in the county precincts with three committeemen elected

Delegates from each community meet the last week in this month to elect the county committee for

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signature ever

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# fer degrees. A reception, given by Dr. and tioned here.

The United States Marines Cotham conimied, and when the play land first, but it's the U. deer had been shot "they lit representatives of faculty and stu- 6101st AIR BASE WING, Japan A change in the ACP program S. Army that latches on to the right out after it." The pea-At least, that's the way it over who got the entrails

worked in Korea, according to The animals are reputed to be former Army man, Dee great crop destroyers. And Ko-

of these musk deer by the Ma head.

sants nad nad a tegrific fight

rean superscition has it that What does Cotham think of

WTSC Will Hold Commencement Service Aug. 22

than 200 students will grad-usted in summer commencement of Tuesday night to Chicago af the Japanese islands. (For M Page 24) as State College in outdoor cere-ter spending a 22 day furlough A 1949 graduate of Pampa High nonies in Buffalo Stadium. A to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. al of 218 are candidates for de- Ward Maddos, 50. N. Carr. While here Pfc. Maddox went our a fish-

ing trip to Detroit Lakes, Minn. itus, who for 30 years headed Mrs. O. V. Hall, 1021 E. Browncommencement address. An aca-ing, lemic procession of faculty and U. S. NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT, graduates will gather at the sta- Guam, Marianas Islands dium about 7:30 p.m., with the (Delayed) - Robert Kelly, airprogram due to begin at 8. Pres- man apprentice, USN, son of Mr. ident James P. Cornette will con- and Mrs. Harold Kelly of 415 Buckler, Pampa, has been sta-

Mrs. Cornette, will honor grad- Kelly has been serving at the uates Wednesday (August 20), at Naval Supply Depot Security Di-8 p.m. in WT's new library build- vision. Before entering the Navy, ing. The receiving line will in he attended Pampa High School. clude Dr. and Mis. Cornelle and

Invocation at commence son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C ment will be given by the Rev. Shillings, 408 N. Wells Street, Pickens, instructor in Bi- Pampa, Tex., plays in the Japan ble, Methodist Chair, Dr. Walter Air Defense Force concert and Juniper, dean of the coalege, and maching band at this JDAF Dr. James Russell, graduate dean, base where airmen provide faciliwill present the candidates. Singing of Alma Mater, closing the and 2 the Master of Business

program, will be led by Dr. Hous- Administration Six are candidates toothed or "langed" deer on the publicity about the finding ton Bright, music department for the Bachelor of Arts, 59 the Bachefor of Science, the Bach-Of the 218 candidates, 131 are elor of Business Administration, "The Army saw 'em first' was seeking the Master of Education and I the Bachelor of Music Ed

School, he managed his own gas station prior to enlisting in the Air Force in Janus, y, 1952, at Amarillo, Tex. He resilved basis ndoctrination at Lackari, Tex. Air Force Bise and was assisted to Ft. George E. Marty, (MIL) or training in cooks and bakers

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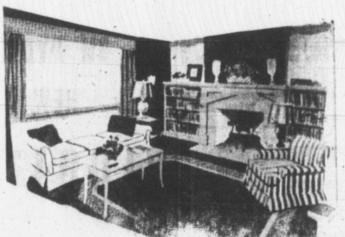
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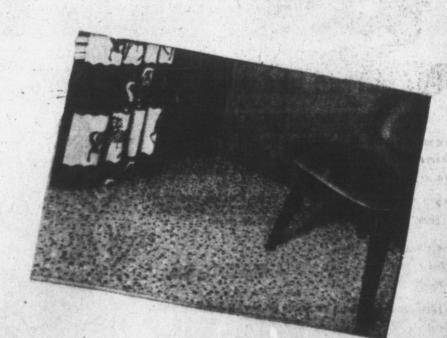
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#### **Texan Runs Into**

Regular Sunday School services dog put to death, however, she and the morning worship services would like to contact its owner. ice will be conducted at the mis- Her number is 1550-J.

"That old bag has really been around," he sighed. Lakose is civilian inspector in the clothing sales warehouse at that-the duffel bag which he carried on an overseas tour



MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY OFFICIALS—Pictured are local and Dallas officials of the Magnolia Petroleum Company in the "chow line" at the company's annual brbecue Friday night. From left to right they are W. L. Montgomery, ci vil engineering department, H. H. Beeson, assistant manager, natural gas company, both of Dallas; H. L. Baker, superintendent, Panhandle District, Pampa; J. W. Black, sales and contract, na tural gas company, Dallas; G. L. Nelson, Panhandle district superintendent, production depar lment, Pampa; C. V. Edwards Jr., general superintendent, natural gas department, Dallas; A. B. Franzen, head of accounting department, Dallas; and J. L. Anderson, chief clerk, natural gas department, (News Photo)

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east end of Foster. Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hen- were A. B. Franzen, chief ac- charge of picnic arrangements. derson and Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. manager; J. W. Black, assistant contest (actually, a round woodand Mrs. Floy Carver, Win-manager; C. V. Edwards Jr., gen-en disc) was the same wom-

Shamrock and Twitty. Mr. and Ray of Borger.
Mrs. G. W. Burrell, Junie, Ken, Grandchildren who

Barbara, Brenda and Ronnie of with some of the great - grand-satanta, Kan; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Henry and son of Amarillo; the Air Force in England, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Carver and Germany between April, 1947, family of Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and daughter of The bag was issued at Lack- Amarillo; Mrs. Raymond Cyrus land AFB where LaRose joined and twin boys of Amarillo; Mrs. the service. He and his "good Charles Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. friend' were separated in 1950 Pepper of Shamrock; Mr. and Whether "She" had cavorted ov- Mrs. Joel Henderson of Borger; erseas again with new friends in and James Ray Henderson of

the interim cannot be said.

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e interim cannot be said.
"The odds against his finding Children of the J. W. Henderthat bag while inspecting items sons who were unable to attend in the warehouse were a million were Mr. and Mrs Jack Harris to one," said 2nd Lt. Joseph Pipp and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Henof the clothing sales division. The derson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. proof was positive, however - Gierhart, all of whom were on aRose's full name and serial vacation; Mis Jeanne Henderson number are still visible on the bag. of Galveston, and Joe Henderson who is confined to the Shamrock The hippopotamus does not Hospital.

weat blood. This belief arose The J. W. Hendersons cretes a carmine-colored pigment of the family for about ten years.
There are twelve children, 30 Of the reformed churches, the grandchildren, and 6 great-grand-Church of England alone includes children. Many of the family's Palm Sunday in the Holy Week neighbors and friends in the celebrations, according to the En-community look forward to the gathering as much as the family

Children attending were Mr. Five Dallas company officials tendent, natural gas division; and and Mrs. Errest Henderson and were on hand at the feast. They Jack W Cole, who was in erson and Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. countant; H. H. Beason, assistant Winner of the pie - throwing

nie Rae and Michael; all of Allen Vaughn, Kathy and Janice an who won it last year, Mrs. J. C. Steward, Tom Catlin lease attended Her winning toss was 62.3 feet.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1952 Mrs. Emmett Forrester was third, ed they could see - and smell -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, the fumes from the coals in the Borger, and their sons, Gene and 84-square foot pit inwhich the bar-Don, entertained with western becue had been prepared.

music as two long lines of nungry As one unidentified person re-

people wended their way toward marked, it was "quite a feed."

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#### Hank Buys Flock Of Chickens But None Will Lay Him An Egg

What made me bring up the sub- chickenside manner. ject of fresh eggs I'll never The rooster, who showed signs

reackle.

I like to talk of Proust and how he was influenced by Robert Service; the debt that Robert Frost owes to Edgar Guest, how Winston Churchill is smoking himself into an early grave, and how Elliott Roosevelt is my very favorite American.

Stuff that matters.

same way myself when I came of my chickens. I learned how to here years ago. Only one thing play percentages at the race to do."

"What?" I asked. he were giving a command to a me the satisfaction of becoming

suggest 12 hens and a rooster to Cstart. Get white leghorns. Openings Now They're the best layers. You'll never want for fresh eggs again." I waited for him to say. "At Of WAC Officers ease, men." but he didn't.

I asked where I could get Twenty-five appointments the hens and rooster. West Point tradition.

if writing a command for artiling to the Texas Military District, is plagued by a nude stranger graceful human animal because who pops in and out. And an he has gone without clothes are nine in the professional fequired, but in applicant must be leghern hens and roosters.

In the took out a note pad, as the Fourth Army arta, according these days. A group in England A naked savage is a fairly arta, according to the savage is a fairly are not the latest count, there were who pops in and out. And an he has gone without clothes are nine in the professional fequired, but in applicant must be hathing Assn., meeting at Mays ed nude bathing is customary in the professional for a graduate of a graduate of an accredited cultimate of a graduate of a gradua

to get my chickens. I bought lege or university and must be more like Texas Republicans as accepts the unaccorned body as semi - killed jobs. twelve hens and one rooster, tied within the 21-39 age group to they quarrel over the selection a normal sight, their feet together and brought qualify. Only exception is for of officers. Two factions are them home. That was almost a women having 120 semester hours competing in a naked grasp for But nudists in America strike instance, there is one for a midweek ago and I haven't got so and no degree.

the average citizen as neither dle - aged lady to do housekeepmuch as one egg, and it couldn't Applicants may request a conbe my fault. They listen to mu-current call to active duty but not training its cameras on this sic all day from a portable, that is not mandatory. Application unconventional convention, a tism isn't that it is immoral or when the active duty but not training its cameras on this ism isn't that it is immoral or why the employment p

or three times a week and ex. ing. Austin.

of chill, is wearing the best My conversation isn't scintil- sport coat I have, a blue linen lating, I'll admit, but I won't number, I suspect that I'm pamadmit that day in and day out pering these chickens. When I I don't talk of subjects more was a boy in Georgia, we alstimulating than hens and what ways had chickens and we althey do to enable themselves to ways fed them table scraps. The strength in my good right arm

Since I got these hens in But I didn't that morning on Cuernavaca I've discovered that the sidewalk cafe of the Marik hens don't eat the way they used Plaza here. I mentioned fresh to. They like tea and toast in eggs, how I loved them, and how bed, caviar mash for lunch, high I could tell them in a flash tea in the aternoons, and a forfrom cold storage, store-bought mal dinner at night, with strapless hen gowns, and the roos "I know just how you feel." a ter in impeccable evening clothes. retired colonel said. 'Felt the But I'm not going to get rid

tracks. It's twelve to one that one of those hens will lay an He answered as firmly as if egg. That will suit meg and give a chicken fancier and a man

commissioned officers in the Wo. Everybody is bein' a nudist effort to get civilized man to He was efficiency in the best men's Army Corps reserve are but most people outgrow it. face life wearing nothing but a according to Bill Ragsdale, head now open to qualified women of Nudists are having their woes suntan and a guilty look. He took out a note pad, as the Fourth Army area, according these days. A group in England A naked savage is a fairly Commission office.

which was given to me as a tions may be submitted to the tended by delegates from 30 unnatural. It is that it simply smoother now is a moot point. It going-away present by Florence local organized reserve unit or states. It should be more interesting than the recent antics for one thing, civilization may be the aftermath of the Top physician who comes out two rict, American Statesman Euild- in Chicago.

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WTSC STUDENTS PICNIC—Gray County students planning to enroll in West Texas State College, Canyon, for the first time this fall were special guests of the WT Gray County Student Association and Dick Hughes, ex-WT student and Pampa businessman, at a pichic in Pampa's city park Friday evening. Pictured are representatives from each class. In the back at right is Dan Stallings, to be a senior at WT this fall; back, left, is Paul Bo swell, junior; and seated are Betty Boswell, left sophomore, and June Smith, freshman, (News Photo)

Boyle's Column . . .

#### **Nudists Should Nominate** A Candidate For President

I saluted briskly and went off a graduate of an accredited col- Institution N. J., are acting such as Japan, one also quickly ice positions and five skilled and

You can imagine the announce for pockets. That is one of the soundest reasons for clothing. "We now bring you an inter-view with delegate Zilch. He's the cause they like it. It brings one with the mole on his right variety into their life. They don't have to look alike every

Nothing Up His Sleeve day. What does a nudist see? As a matter of fact, the na- Only the same old freckles. tional scene is ripe now for a .But the deepest reason why nudist candidate for president. most people don't doff their He-would certainly prove he had rainment and go about their nothing up his sleeve or wasn't work and play woodland fawns trying to hide anything from is human vanity. The truth that .99 out of 100 people look

He could campaign on platform "the people are entitled off to the bare facts." But his nudist followers would be under SPRENDTHRIFTS handicap: They wouldn't As much money is spent or have any place to pin their automobiles by Americans annua Nudist make up a cult that in 1890, including food, clothing, has waned and flourished for building, taxes, and battleships.

**Physicians** 

New Drug WASHINGTON (AP)

Warned On

der drug Chloromycetin remains

on the market - but with clear warnings attached to its use by

Under a government ruling announced this week every package

of it must henceforth carry an

explicit caution to doctors against indiscriminate use or for minor infections - and a warning of possible hazards under certain

The government feels, however, that the versatile drug "should continue to be available for care-

ful use by the medical profession

in those serious and sometimes fatal diseases in which its use is The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) had been faced

with deciding about future use of the drug as a result of se-rious blood disorders, some of

them fatal, recently noted among

people treated with the medicine.

There was even talk of a possible ban on the drug which

since 1949, has been used in

more than eight million cases. It

has been credited with saving

thousands of lives from serious infections such as typhoid fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, un-

dulant fever, epidemic typhus, "scrub" typhus, certain pneumo-

nias and urinary tract infections. It is medicine's only known cure

But this week the FDA an-

caution physicians explicitly

from "prolonged or intermittent use" and calling for "adequate blood studies under such use."

octor's prescription.

can be obtained only on a

The FDA said its decision was

pased on the findings and recom-

nendations of a special committee top scientists in the field of blood studies and internal medi-

for typhoid,

Pampa Picking Up, folt in the employment picture." to know. centuries in many different coun- Commission Says NEW YORK (P) Oh, for tries. But its practitioners have the life of a nudist!

As the life of a nudist!

The Pampa job situation has had little real effect in their picked up" in the past week,

Job Situation In

the average citizen as neither dle - aged lady to do housekeep-

would probably collapse except o' Texas Rodeo. Or it may even

#### Miami Lays Plans For Blood Program

MIAMI (Special) - Local com- Merchants mittee chairmen and assistants met with Larry M. Haves, cen. Meet Max Gilpatrick, son o mobile unit. Fort Worth, to dis. 718 N. Somerville, the 10th in cuss the blood for defense pro- our series of presentations of gram, which will bring a Red Pampa Daily News carrier boys.

Cross bloodworlde with here. Regioning at the Charles are series of the 1951-52 school year.

Attending the meeting were Rev. Ray Manning, radio and poster publicity chairman; Mrs. Mulkey, blood chairman; Mrs. Dan Graham, Red Cross chapter secretary; Mrs. Horace Smith, service chairman; Mrs. W. F. Locke and Judge Ed Haynes, publicity; and Mmes. S.J. Montgomery, Clark Mathers, Fred Gordon, L. E. Breeding, R. J. Bean and J. R. Fitzgerald, all members of the volunteer serv-

#### Price Specialist

be in Shamrock, Tuesday. He will much, but when he does go; he daily News. essist merchants in complying prefers seeing sports or Western with price regultions. Shows. He likes to read sports will operate the books and collect stamps in his

chamber of commerce, He remind- spare time, He just recently started his stamp collection, but

he the cessation of the national steel strikes. However, Ragsdale cautioned, vised Defense Production Act ha it generally takes one to two produced some new regulations months after a major strike is and amendments to old regula ver for its after - effects to be tions which business men need

The News Presents **Five Area Students** The Little On OU Honor Roll

One student from Pampa, three from Canadian and one from Le fors are listed among the 1,792 ter director of the regional blood- Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Gilpatrick, University of Oklahoma students

Cross bloodmobile unit here. Beginning at the Shamrock The list has been released by Station on W. President George L. Cross and

Foster. Max's includes students with no grades route takes him below a "B". from there to 415 Included are Weymar Zack N. West over to Osborne of Pampa; Albert Bernt the 500 block of son Jr., Francis G. Chambers W. Francis. He and William V. James, Canadian completes his and William C. Osburn, Lefors

route on West. picking up the he boasts several from foreign 500 block on countries.

Browning. Kingsmill, Montagu, Finch and Cook. Several visits to a New Mexi-Max has lived in Pampa for two years and has been delivering newspapers since May of this year. He will be wants that reach contains he this year. He will be in the Wants that ranch somewhere in Texas, however. Maybe then he'll Sih grade next year in junior have room to raise those chick-

In Shamrock Tuesday

SHAMROCK (Special) — Price Specialist, W. C. Reynolds, of the basketball team this next year.

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should be made."

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nounced its decision to permit the years old; married; one childs church mambers vetdrug to remain on the market under revised labeling that will against its indiscriminate use." Packages of the drug will also contain information spelling out potential blood-disorder hazards

lawyers in every county of the 46-county district, including your own. Ask your own lawyer, wheever he is. He knows. In first primary his home county (Garza) gave him 1,333 votes to onl, 226 for all three

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MOSS (Political edventising paid for by friends of Joe S. Moss)

from Le-the 1,792 students eleased by Cross and

**Thompson Hurls** 

5-Hitter To Win;

**Pull Triple Play** 

a triple play, and a pair of errors

by the defense, and the Pampa

Oilers finally accomplished their

third win in 17 starts against the

Clovis Pioneers this season. Tall

Tommy Thompson hurled the five-

hitter in the nightcap last hight

at Oiler Park as the Pampans

took a 6-2 decision over the lea-

Mel Nee hurled a very compact

but got no support from his mates

at the plate, dropping a fine 3-1 coniest. Mel "Casey" Kramer

hurled the win for the Pioneers,

giving up but four hits in doing

so. He lost his shutout with a

final chance to see what is one

of the finest Class C clubs in

baseball today. The Pioneers and

Oilers tangle at 8:30 p.m. for the

final time this year at Oiler Park.

Veteran righthander Bill Hair wili

go for Grover Seitz' uncrowned

champions. He will be opposed

by young southpaw Connie Swens-

Triple Play The triple play, the first at Oil-

er Park this year, came in the

top half of the third inning of the

second game and really got

Thompson out of a jam, one of

two serious bits of trouble he got

into in the game. Sonny Tims op-

ened the inning with a single and went to second as Francis Rice

walked. Cliff Pemberton hit a lin-

trapped the ball, threw to Norm

first got Pamberton for the sec-ond out, and then Lewis threw to Hal Haynes at third who tagged

Tims out coming into the bag for

the third out. Tims was uncer

ed back to second to tag up.

on Jake Phillips' double.

on a double by Ray Hill They

tied it at 2-all in the fourth when

by Matthews which Phillips fum-

en against starter Harry Young

Clovis took a one run lead in

the first game off Nee after two were out. Pemberton singled to

FIRST GAME

Tonight Pampa fans get their

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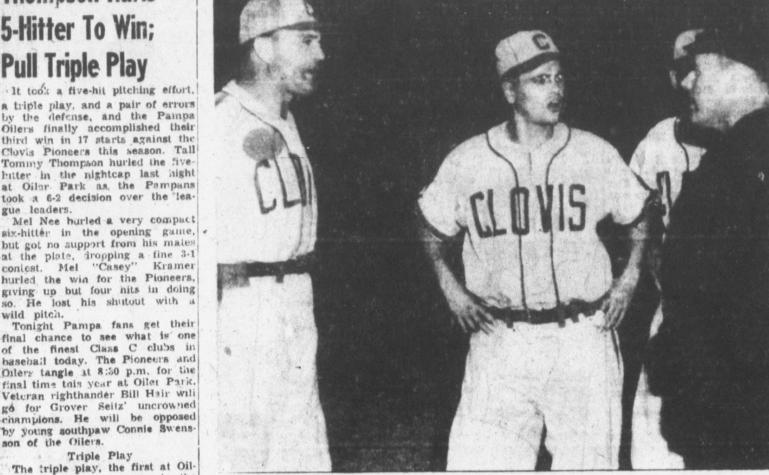
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long double to left.

Phillips, If ..... Johnson, 2b .... Sanchez, C .... Totals 25 1 4 21 11 X - grounded out for Nee in 7th.

Clovis ...... 1,10 001 0—3 6 Pampa ...... 010 000 0—1 4 RB1 — Richardson, Tims, Sanches RBI — Richardson, Tims, Sanchez, Jeandron. 2BH — Richardson, SB — Richardson, Jeandron and Richardson, SO — by Nee 2, Kramer 2, LOB — off Nee 3, Kramer 2, LOB — Clovis 5, Pampa 5, Wild Pitches — Kramer, Winner — Kramer, Loser — Nee (2-3), Time — Kramer, Loser — Nee (2-3), Time — Colling and Compa

1:21. Umpires - Collies and Coppa. SECOND GAME Tims, rf ..... 3 0 1 Rice, cf ...... Pemberton, 2h . Richardson, 1b Havenstrite, 3h



WHADYAMEAN INFIELD FLY - Manager Grover Seltz of the Clovis Pioneers and catcher Frank Benites (center) argue with Umpire Collins about his interppretation of an infield fly during the first game of last night's doubleheader at Giler Park. Behind the umpire, partially hidden, is shortstop Johnny Jeandron. The two clubs spplit last night's bargain bill and will conclude their series with a single game tonight? (News Photo)

#### Top 199 Golfers Attempt To er at Bill Johnson at second who Auerbach covering second to describe the Pampa Bowl. Auerbach's relay to first get Pamberton for the second first get Pa

The Pampa Daily News



was safe on an error and scored PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1952 Virgil Richardson doubled off the leftfield wall and came in to score or a sharp single to right leftfield wall and came in to score or a sharp single to right After the first inning splurge the Offers were unable to threaten against starter Harry Young

walked. Haynes hit a flyball to in the third annual Greenbelt

ry Sanchez, after getting a twostrike count and fouling off several pit hes, finally punched one
the East scores and ran 80 yards

SARATOGA SPRINGS, 1 down the rightfield line for a two-run single to put Pampa ahead. for the other.

center and scored on Richardson's Texans Slipping They added another in the sec- In Golf Earnings ond. With one out, Beultes walk-

among the top 25 money-winners of paid \$10.20, \$5.20 and \$3.20.

\$10,065, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth ed by another length and paid in addition 20th with \$5,625 and Henry Ran. \$2.50 to show. som of Bryan 22nd with \$5,466.66. Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. Crafty Admiral C., who won the \$25,000 first money in the Chicago world's Cops Whirly Run championship, is No. 1 with \$34,-

with 121 1-4. In the fight for Oil Capitol was second with won in 1934 and 1935. 3, Va., leads with a stroke average field. of 70.32. Mangrum is third with 70.81 and Burke is fourth with

332.97. Cary Middlecoff of Mem-

CHICAGO (AP)

ed and Havenstrite and Kramer got a short single to load the bases, Tims hif a fly ball into short left field. Auerbach, running hard after it with his back the unfield, missed the ball. But the umpires ruled an infield fly, automatically disposing of Tims for the second out. But as the ball hit the ground, Benites left third and scored with the second run, ultimately the winning

Pampa got one back in the bot tom of the inning on a walk to Auerbach, a wild pitch and a single to left by Sanchez. That was all the damage off Kramer. 2 The Oilers got the leadoff man X - grounded out for Young in 7th. on second in the fourth and runners on first and second with one

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That is the United States Ama-quit. They'll decide early Sunday well as to form the league. eur championship - 52nd in a who'll advance to a semi-final Evans has asked that all field, proved to be a ball hawk. series of heart - breakers that, berth. through the years, have wrecked. Other pros still in the running ed in entering a team in the here's what he says of his son: the hopes of most of the favor- include Tex McCharen of Albu- City League be present at the ites. The survivor of six days querque, John Garrison of Tulsa, meeting. of match play, mostly too-brief Okla., and Dode Forrester, Hoobs. Several out-of-town guests will cal Little League. He's fast and cee National Junior Golf tourne 12-hole contests, has to be a first In the amateur class, Jack Wil- be there, including John Laugh- judges the ball very well. He is with 46-39-85, his worst round

who was a virtual unknown un- Championship flight matches rector of the Amarilio Bowling pitching.

and it with an infield single cit kirkpatrick of Post sparked the ny Tatum, Lubbock center, was players listed among the favor. The started off the started of the started off the started off the started of th the fireballer. Johnson sacrificed East to a 14.0 upset victory named outstanding linemen. Ta ites. The 200 starters over the won out as the result of him to second and Auerbach here Friday night over the West tum played with the West team. 6,632 - yard, par 35-36-71 Seattle parative scores Saturday. Golf Club Course will include Tims in right who dropped it to Bdwl game. One Count Scores three others who have won the load the bases with one out. Lar- Kirkpatrik, a 2-AA All-Stater One Count Scores three others who have won the U. S. amateur title, two winners This Season Not of the British amateur championship and the amateur champions Hitters' In TL

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.(P) of Canada and Mexico.

ern, for the East.

Eric Guerin. who earlier in hole semi-finals Friday.

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Texans Slipping

In Golf Earnings

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Fric Guerin. who earlier in hole semi-finals Friday.

Becaus of the Far - Western locale — the first time the amalocale — t CHICAGO, Ill., (P) Texans are sliding down in the ratings but there still are five of them but the but the lads who fig-record low until this year was but the lads who fig-record low until this year was but the lads who fig-record low until this year was but the lads who fig-record low until this year was in any other game, he said. "When the fans started hollering in 1920."

CLEVELAND (P) With score that there were the lowest of the walks and nobody got on base. CLEVELAND (P) with score tied, big Dale Mit in any other game, he said. "When the fans started hollering in 1920."

When the fans started hollering in 1920. "When the fans started hollering in 1920." Armageddon, beaten three

field includes swarthy Sammy Urzetta, East Rochester, N. Y., John Gray, Beaumont pitcher, the 1950 amateur champion; might break the record of is-Charley Coe, Oklahoma City suing walks set by Bill Bailey of also.

Crafty Ad- winner in 1916 and 1920. phis, Tenn., is second with \$27,- miral, ridden by Jockey Eddie Evans is the only player around riod. 39.98.

Arcaro, galloped to a three who has won two U. S. ama-Vern Kennedy of Oklahoma days was most responsible for Burke leads the contenders for length victory in the \$44,300 teur titles since Willie Turnesa City is likely to hang up the Whitlewest had a \$7 record before Friedrich Processes.

the Ryder Cup team with 393 Whirlaway handicap before 26, decided not to play this year, second best record for finishing day night.

There hasn't been a repeater in games. He had 29 Aug. 5. The with 314 1-6 and Hogan tenth urday.

He had day night. Manager the amateur since Lawson Little record is 47 set by Eddie Marleau (Manager Vinleasant). the Vardon Trophy Sam Snead his stablemate Ruhe third and One of the red-hot favorites best is 35 made by Ash Hillin pitcher's performance, said Marof White Sulphur Springs, W. Ken fourth in the eight horse right now is handsome young of Oklahoma City in 1937. All lowe had been improving steadily Va., leads with a stroke average field.

Harvie Ward, Tarboro, N. C., winner of the British Amateur title had been in 43 games on that Erautt, the stocky, little catch-



WINNNERS - Managers, sponsors and players from the award winning teams in the Pampa Kiwanis - Church Softball Program were honored at the Friday noon meeting of the cub in the Palm. Room. At that time awards were presented to the various winners in the standings, church attendance, sportsmanship and outstanding player. ( News Photo)

#### Porky Oliver Leads In KC Tourney

man from Lemont, Ill., slammed a 5-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 204 to take the lead at the three-quarter mark in the \$15,000 Kansas City Open Golf

Oliver was 12 strokes under par over the 6.208-yard Milburn Country Club Course, a rolling par 72 layout. That left him one stroke ahead of slim Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., who fashioned a 70 today for a 205 total. Cary Middlecoff, the defending

tied with Al Besselink, Escondido, Calif., at 207 for the third and fourth spots. Middlecoff had er, was elected president of the an even par 72 and Besselink made the round in 69. who started the third round in president and Stan Brake secre. Is Majors-Bound Jerry Barper, Pasadena, Calif. a tie with Douglas and Middle-

#### **Douglass In Clovis** Semi-final Round

off the pace.

Late:, in second-round pro mat- p.m. on the fifth floor of the Stratton, 11 years old. Dennis top - flight amateur golfers, each ches. Beckman played 18 holes Hughes Euilding. Purpose of capable of breaking par on oc- with Boyd Huff, another Midland the meeting is to select a presi- with another to play He betted casion, start play Monday in the pro, and the two were deadlock- oent, vice president and secre- with another to play. He batted

class golfer. But it seldom is liams, 1951 winner, lost out to lin, executive director of the ABC very good on the bases. He has tournament. Far off the pack of the player picked in advance by Ken Shields in a tight match that for the southwest region, who a good eye at bat and seldom leaders, his iron shots were she Last year, for instance, it was Earlier, Shields had downed Mel- west meet in Amarillo, scheduled on his hitting. He wanted to front nine. Billy Maxwell, the shy, red-hair- vin Best 1 up, and Williams top- for February. Also present will pitch some, but I feel he has Tommy started off the morning plenty of time to change to wit hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty plenty of time to change to with hold be bogeys on the first plenty plenty

Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, and Bill Forman. As defending champion, Max- Earl Hooker of Paris, Tex. against well, North Texas State College Malcolm Douglass of Pampa.
star, has to be considered as a possible repeater this year, but mond Marshall tied for the ama-

the second out, Young uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Haynes to score the Oilers' fifth run. Woldt then produced a single to right center to tally Sanchez with the game's final run.

First Game

The second out, Young uncorked a winning the Belmont Stakes. Saturday captured the 83rd Traversions, Saturday captured the 83rd Traversions in the field three-quarters mark there is no official to 128 players. Another single indication that any kind of official three-quarters mark there is no official three-quarters mar

Walking Record

stringbean who won in 1949, and Beaumont in 1919. Bailey gave 62-year-old Chick Evans, Chicago, up 155 bases on balls. Gray had winner in 1916 and 1920.

Beaumont in 1919. Balley gave mate, Joe Erautt, who caught the winner in 1916 and 1920.

of Dallas in 1942 and the next

# in six starts this season.

TEX EVANS . . Bowling president ....

champion from Memphis, was regular fall meeting Friday hight. Aubrey Johnson was named vice

Named executive directors were coff at 135, flared to a 74 toway for a 209 total that left him well John Kuntz, Dick Kennedy, Jes- other Stratton aiming at the big he hit his second shot into se Smart and I.B. Carlton. All leagues and if he reaches there woods. The ball bounced back

nual banquet at the end of the who became a star pitcher for ed with pars on 17 and 18 to take blowling season, adopt the changes the Chicago White Sox then had second place with 217-74-291. in the rules adopted by the Am his major league career cut short erican Bowling Congress this sea- by a hunting accident that de- Rockford, Ill., who also is a sta CLOVIS (P) - Two champions son, and to build a trophy case prived him of a leg. lost their Clovis Invitational golf to be placed in the Pampa Bowl. But Stratton returned to crowns Saturday, and semi-final ft was also agreed to form two fessional baseball, pitching win- Two were tied at 209; Jame rounds Sunday will decide the clubs a 225 Club and a 250 ning, ball in Class C and Class Raines, Augusta, Ga., who had 7 crowns Saturday, and semi-final It was also agreed to form two fessional baseball, pitching winnew title holders for both profes- Club. All members bowling scores B and fielding acceptably a le yesterday and Nickey Gustin, Bi sional and amateur divisions.

In the professional bracket, J.

D. Taylor, host pro and defending of the professional bracket, J.

Sional and amateur divisions.

In the professional bracket, J.

Clubs will have their names inscribed on a perpetual plaque to accomplishment he was hailed far

will hold its fall meeting at 8 And now there is Dennis Lee dournament nobody really wins.

ed when darkness forced them to tary-treasurer for the season as the plate and playing center,

That is the United States Ama-

ended 1 up on the nineteenth hole, will discuss plans for the south, strikes out but needs to improve and he 3-putted 3 greens on the

By BILL HARWOOD lowe's shortened stride took him becoming a big league player 14, parred No. 15, bogeyed a long way — to a pitcher's some day. Nothing would please 16, and parred Nos. 17 and 18, dream: a game with no hits, me more. Having been in the Tommy 325 put him 35 stroke no runs, no walks, nobody on profession might make me some-back of the leading 290 poster

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Jack Burke of Houston is third with \$16,403.33, Lloyd Mangrum of my Bolt of Houston 10th with \$10,065, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth

Mangeddon, beaten three didn't come. Already there have didn't come. Already there ha were clicking. That's all."

> Both Marlowe and his roomstride developed the last 'few He had a 6-7 record before Fri-

'pleasantly surprised' with his

caught in 13 years of ball," he

shouted, "and I guess it's the first perfect game anybody has caught lately." The "lately" was 30 years. The last perfect game on record was pitched by C. C. Robertson of Chicago in a 2-0 American League victory over Detroit, April

record of 67 set in 1942. Fort Worth's shortstop Bill Hunter appears on the way to a record for the best fielding average at his position. At three quarters Hunter had .968. The record is .965 set by Arch Tanner of Waco in 1915. Hunter also had accepted 75 chances in 125 games and was nearing the record of 845 set by Clyde Perry of Dallas, 1951. Hunter also had only 22 errors in 125 games. the league record is 31 set by Ewell Gross of Dallas in 146, games in

The Fort Worth infield combination of Hunter Joe Torpey and Wayne Belardi is on the way to s record in double plays. In 1926 Bernie Deviveros, Tem Connolly and Jim Galloway turned in 47 at Beaumont. Hunter, Torpey and Belardi had 39 through Aug.

# Oilers Split With Pioneers, 1-3, 6-2 Evans Named Blast By Berra Bowling Prexy Gives Yanks Win

New York Yankees to break their 1952 Fenway Park jinx By defeating the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, in a game halted by rain in the top of the seventh. It

Veteran Allie Reynolds turned in his 15th win against seven losses, but he was trailing, 4-2, until Berra banged his 24th right field stand. Phil Rizzuto had singled and starter Ray Scarborough had walked Mickey Man- my Jacobs, 17-year-old iron pla tle with none out before Berra's ing expert from Montebello, Calif. clout off Marty McDermott.

**Another Stratton** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

one of the greatest stories of the for a one-over-par five. In other business the association baseball, voted to continue with the an- Monty Stratton was the man again a stroke over par. He finish

team captains and those interest. Monty managed the team and "I"think he was of the best serious putter trouble

til he outlasted the field at Sau- Sunday will pit Shields against Association and accompanied by ball and enjoy it, and works at bogied No. 4, bogeyed No. 5, do

ball, basketball and participated down and shot much more con "He likes all sports but is par-bogeys on No. 10 and 11, BALTIMORE (P) -- Dick Mar-tial to baseball and has hopes of red No. 12 and 31, bogeyed No

After Thompson had fanned for the second out, Young uncorked a the

"I didn't feel any different than score tied, big Dale Mitchell

led four different minor leagues in His teammates said his curve batting.

# Wins National

won the National Jaycee Junio Berra, who accounted for all Golf Tournament Saturday with but one of the Yunkee ruis, two-over-par 290.

singled in Gil MeDougald in the Jacobs, who went into the last nirst inning. Hank Bauer, blast- 18-hole round tied with Donald ed Scarborough for a fourth in- "Scotty" Fraser, 16. Panama City, Fla., shot a 36-37-73 on the par 37 A single by DiMaggio in the 35-72 Eugene Country Club course Ted Evans, popular local bowl- third combined to put Boston group on the course, went to the

feet of the pin, then with a crow of 2,000 watching, he missed

GREENVILLE (P) - There's an through 14 holes, but on the 18th of the officers were named to it will be the second chapter in the fairway, but Fraser had to set On the 16th he chipped short an

basketball player. Scott had a fin

# **Putter Trouble**

defensive outfielders in our lo- he completed final round of Jay

improving himself, I'd say he'd ble bogied no. 6, then parre have a fine chance of becoming last three holes to give him nin a baseball player. He is an all- over par 46 for front nine. round athlete. He played foot- On back nine, Tommy settled what prejudiced, but I feel it is by Tommy Jacobs, of Montebello

against tall Paul Minner as the Bucs nipped the Cubs, 2-1, Saturday to hand the Chicago south paw his eighth loss of the sea-

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Oct. 3rd - Duncan, Okla., Demons Oct. 24th - Midland Bulldogs

Nov. 1st - Lubbock Westerners

Sept. 26 - Vernon Lions

Nov. 27th - Borger Bulldogs OFFICE PHONE 569

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# College All-Stars Suprise Rams, But Lose

Pioneer Players Still Setting

poked so superb in defeat as ac college all stars did Friay hight.

In tacking up a 10-7 decision in the scoreboard by bunching

Francis Rice Clayis outfielder ting statistics released Friday by Buns batted in: Il their points in the last quar-I like anything but the National ment leader in individual bat-League. Most observers thought the;

idn't deserve to win and were icky to do it. The 19th game in the all-star eries" was played in intermitent rain before 88,316 fans who emained in Soldier Field fasciated with the vigorous compe tion until the final gun. Milons of others saw it on teleision or heard it on radio. It was a game of breaks - all ad one for the all-stars.

In all, the collegians fumbled way the ball five times, Los ncgeles none Parrilli The Runner Babe Parilli wasn't a runner at entucky. But Bobby Dodd of

eorgia Tech, head all-star coach. dreamed up several inning plays for him as a surrise weapon, He doesn't evennow how to hold the ball seps it loose and open. It didn't ke long for the Rams to dis-However, Parilli - who will

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The young outfielder, having (Amarillo 104, Machinsky (Amahis greatest season in profession rillo 103. al baseball, leads in total hits total bases (278) and scored (123). A teammate, Mel Kramer, Clevis Jim Matthews, continues as home Red Dial, Clovis un leader with 33 through Aug. Otho Nitcholas, Abilene

Bill Hair, Clovis Two more Pioneers, Mel Kramer and Carroll Dial, continue as Bill Hair, Clovis Lloyd Brown: Borger eaders among the pitchers. Kramer has a 10-1 record while Ed Arthur, Lamesa Dial's reads 22-6.

And in addition to that type (Albuq) 219, Arthur (Lamesa of offense and pitching, the 214, Ray Machado (Lubbock 213, Simmons in short order, rocking Pioneers continue as the best Hair (Clovis and Juan Montero him for three runs in the first, fielding team in the league, with (Lubbock 203.

Pat Lorenzo of Borger is still 150, Priest (Albuq) 144, Arthur ly Rikard, Albuquerque outfielder, . is hitting .385, good for second place, although he has been to bat 170 more times than Lorenzo. The complete averages of all games through Aug. 13, except Abilene at Clovis on Aug. 12

be with the Green Bay Packers 13, are this season as a pro - broke Player, club . AB H AVE second period that set up the all - stars 68 - yard march to Rikard, Albuq. a touchdown. The surge started Cuitti, Albuq. ern California stole Norm Van Fortin, Pemberton (Clovis 161.

(Lamesa 156, L. B. Palme Runs: Rice (Clovis 123, Pemberton (Clovis 119, Windy El-The Rams tied the score at dridge (Borger 107, Joe Duf-114 of the fourth period, cap-field (Borger 103, Jim Matthews ping a 77-yard push with Van (Clovis

Brocklin's three · yard toss to Total bases: Rice (Clovis 278 Hank Younger. Bob Waterfield Stan Stan Machinsky (Amarillo 267, Mulchay (Amarillo) 253, Cuitti Later in the final quarter, Van (Albuq 251, Fortin (Lamesa Brocklin and Elroy Hirsch com- 250.

bined on a 10-yard screen pass Doubles: Paimer (Lubbock) 47, that moved the ball into posi- Eldridge (Borger 42, Hal Abbott tion for a 24-yard field goal by (Albuq) 37, Rikard (Albuq) and Pemberton (Clovis) 34. Triples: Ed Kenna (Lubbock) 10, Deck Woldt (Pampa 9, Pem-

> Home runs: Matthews (Clovis 34. Mery Connors (Amarillo 33, Mulcahy (Amarillo) 32, Fortin Lamesa 26, Rice (Clovis 25,



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Fort Worth 4, Beaumont 1 Shreveport 5, Dallas 1 San Antonio 8, Oklahoma City 7 Houston 4, Tulsa 6. WT-NM LEAGUE

Friday's Results Pampa 3, Borger 2

a ticket to hear Jenny Lind sing, and then did not attend the

**Brooklyn Mauls** Philadelphia, 15-0

BROOKLYN (A) - Billy Loes. backed by a vicious 15-hit attack, coasted to his 11th victory of the" r, the Los Angeles Rams look. continued to be a three-depart the West Texas - New Mexico (Clovis 114, Cuitti (Albuq and Bedown Saturday as the Brooklyn Fortin (Lamesa 111, Mulcahy Phillies, 15-0, in a game that was called in the seventh inning because of rain.

The triumph boosted Brooklyn's National. League lead to eight games over the second place New ork Giants, The Giants' game with Boston was rained out. Home runs by Andy Parko and

Carl Furillo accounted for five of the Dodgers' total. The Phil-7 lies also kicked in with four 18 11 errors to hand the Dodgers sev-Innings pitched: Jesse Priest en uncarned runs.

The Dodgers racked up Curt and driving him to cover with Strikeouts; Montero (Lubbock five in the second.

After Jim Konstanty was tagthe individual batting leader, (Lamesa) 140, Ed Flanagan (Alged for four in the fourth, the with a 422 mark, a drop of buq 139, George Payte (Lamesa) Dodgers closed out the scoring three points over last week. Cul- 125.



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In order to keep the record straight, the citizens of Gray County ought to know, and deserve to know, the facts. For that reason, and that reason alone, I respectfully ask your consideration of the letter I have received which is reproduced here for your convenience:

LAW OFFICES

CURTIS DOUGLASS Pampa, Texas

August 16, 1952

Don Cain

J. B. Maguire, Jr., Attorney Pampa, Texas Dear Mac:

My attention has been called to a portion of the contents of a certain letter which Bruce Parker is circulating among the voters of Gray County, which is as follows: according to the records my opponent is a partner of Curtis Douglass, an attorney, who defends more

drunken drivers in the County Court of Gray County than any other attorney in Pampa . . . What would happen to your drunken drivers if the attorney representing them and the Judge were partners?" A statement such as this should be ignored because it is silly and ridiculous, except for the fact that Parker,

who seeks the confidence of the people of this county by asking for a public trust, stoops so low in last minute desperation by inferring that I would try to corrupt you in your judicial capacity, and that you would likely be susceptible. In my opinion, any person who would make such a reckless charge is wholly unfit to hold any public trust, or else simply lacking in intelligence.

You are not a partner of mine and have not been associated with me in the practice since February 1, 1952. Parker could have learned this by only asking either you or me, and his failure to do so certainly shows an evil design. In the next instance, everyone knows that even if we were partners, and you were elected, I would be disqualified not only at law but also as a matter of legal ethics to try a case before you.

Now as to the drunken drivers and their cases in the County Court of Gray County, the following shows a hurried check of the records in cases where I have represented the defendents. I will not use the name of the defendants, but will show only the date the case originated and the disposition made, viz:

DISPOSITION Dismissed State of Texas vs. ..... Sept. 1945 Dismissed State of Texas vs. .... Dismissed State of Texas vs. ...... Not Guilty State of Texas vs. ...... Dismissed State of Texas vs. ............. Not Guilty Dismissed State of Texas vs. ..... Aug. 1948 State of Texas vs. ..... Nov. 1948 Dismissed State of Texas vs. ..... Feb. 1951 Pending State of Texas vs. ..... Dec. 1951 Pending .

State of Texas vs. ..... April 1952 Pending
The above cases are all that I could find on the records. There could be others pending, probably two or three, but you will note that the dates on the above cases go back before Parker was judge, but at a time when he was

The above record speaks for itself. If Parker is proud of this record, very well, and I can assure you that I did not try to corrupt him or use any improper influence upon him in the making of it. His failure to produce came either from a lack of knowledge of his duties, or else a failure to perform.

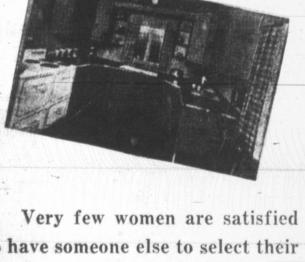
I had no idea I would be brought into, and made a subject of dispute in your race. I have no business with Gray County and seek none. I pay my taxes and that is about the extent of any business transaction I ever hope to have with the County. But in view of such a wild charge, one that imputes dishonesty not only to you, but also me, I consider it my duty to write you this letter.

You have been associated with me in the past in the practice of law. I enjoyed it very much, because you have proven to me your worth. You are a fine young man who has displayed, in every instance, honesty, fairness and a willingness and determination to do what is right. I wish you success in your race for the office you seek, and in doing so I feel confident that you would never be tray a trust and will make a public servant that all of the people of Gray County will be proud of.

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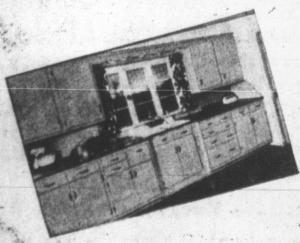
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# Phillips' 24th Homer Provides Win Work For Turner Lead In Playoffs Margin For Oilers Over Gassers, 3-2

leadoff man in the bottom of the ninth broke up a fine pitchers' duel between a pair of lefthanders here Friday night and gave the Oilers a 3-2 victory in the tinal game of the series.

Lefty Ted Gardner notclied his third win since joining the Pampans on the strength of the blast over the left centerfield wall. Joe Borrego was the tough luck loser.

The Oilers took the lead in the third inning, scoring twice on two hits and an error, Sanchez opened with a single but wan forced at second as Gardner tried to sacrifice. Haynes singled to rightfield, Gardner moving off as it headed tothird and then threw it past Fleitas' while trying to pick Haynes off first. Gardner came in to score on error and Haynes went all the way to third, scoring moments later on Woldt's long fly to deep right.

The Gassers tied it in the Wright opened with a sixth. bad hop single to short. Fleitas punched a triple down the rightfield line to score Wright. Perez lined a double into right center Fleitas scoring the tying run. Then, as Perez tried to stretch the hit into three bases, he was

thrown out at third. That ended the scoring for the game until Phillips' tremendous homer as leadoff man in the last of the ninth.

Eldridge, Fleitas, 1b

RBI — Woldt, Ficitas, Perez, Philips, 2BH — Perez, 3BH — Fleitas, HR — Phillips, SB — Woldt, Fleitas, Haynes, DP — Borrego and Fleitas, 60 — by Gardner 4, Borrego 3, PB—Sanchez, LOB — Borger 9, Pampa 4, Wild Pitches — Borrego, Time — 1:42, Umpires — Coppa and Collins.

#### **Pioneers Decision Hubs In Close Tilt**

By THE Associated Press Clovis was neld to only two runs in its West Texas-New Mexico League tilt with Lubbock Friday night. But its 2-1 decision showed why it has stayed at the top of the circuit all

eason. A homer in the last of the ninth gave Pampa a 3-2 decision over Borger. In the other two games, Abilene brought in four runs in the seventh to take a 5-3 win from Amarillo, and Lamesa won its 10-3 game with Albuquerque in the first inning. Clovis got its two runs in the second, Lubbock its solo round in the third. Top flight velding and the clutch pitching of Jack Gaines held the loss's

the rest of the way. At Pampa, Jake Phillips hi his 24th homer of the season to gave the home team. He slugged it as leadoff man in the last stanza. The losers had tied the score 2-2 in the sixth. It was the third win for Ted Gardner. Joe Borrego was the tough-luck

Bob Hobbs homered in the sixth to give Amarillo a 3-1 lead in its game with Amarillo. Then Abilene beat out the winning quartette of blows. Mike Gazella went the distance for Abilene

on the cound.
Lamesa piled up five runs in the initial stanza against Albuquerque. Then Lamesa went on to score five more runs for mound for the losers in the seventh, with fielder Marlyn ti relieved Joe Hinchman on the good measure. Catcher Art Cuit-Burleson performing the catch-

Amarillo ..... 000 021 000-3 9 1
Abilene ...... 000 010 40x-5 io 1
Tierney, Jiminez (8) and Mulcahy;
Gazella and Bowland.

Albuquerque .. 100 001 001— 3 6 2 Lamesa ..... 500 002 03x—10 15 Hinchman, Cuitti (7) and Cuitti, Burleson (7); Kirk and Marti.

Clovis ...... 920 000 000—2 10 0
Lubbock ..... 001 000 000—1 6 2
Gaines and Benites; Machado and
Schindler.

#### **Blue Sox Victory** Is A Costly One

ABILENE (P) Pretty ex-pensive, that Blue Sox win over

Amarillo here Friday night —
to about eight players.

During the game a thief entered the dressing room and
helped himself to \$381 in cash from players' wallets. No other valuables were touched. Entry apparently was gained

by use of a key. The dressing room and the personal valuables cabinet were both locked and players did not discover the loss until after they had dressed and

until after they had dressed and were leaving the room.

Heaviest individual loser was Jake McClain, who reported \$79 taken from his billfold. Others, including Manager Otho Nitcholas, lost amounts from \$65 to \$45 — except Pitcher Fred Schmidt who explained that he lost only \$2 because "That's all my wife would let me have after I cashed my check."

Friday was pay day and most of the boys had not cashed their checks.



NICE SLIDE - But all in vain as far as the Pampa Oilers are concerned. Catcher Gene Perez of the Borger Gassers is thrown out at third base during Friday night's game at Oiler Park, Perez had just slashed a double right centerfield to score Ab Fleitas with the game-tieing run, But the diminutive backstop was cut down on a perfect relay throw from Bill Johnson to Hal Haynes as he tried to stretch the blow into a triple. (News Photo)

## Raiders Finding

couldn't keep Jim Turner busy The Pampa Foundry took

ing to return punts. to lead the Red Raiders in scor- Club. ing, pass receiving and kickoff The playoffs were started Fri-returns, to all their punting in day night—instead of Monday as the lasthalf of the season and previously scheduled — so that wind up as their second best Monday night could be kept an passer and rusher.

Turner was a regular defensive game at Amarino. player. too, making the Associat- The Foundrymen, ed Press all-Border Conference the first half leam on defense

been a chore even for a single- resume on Tuesday, Thursday, wing tailback in the pre-two Friday and Saturday, if neces platoon days. But Turner, a 175-sary, as they play the best three pound, senior from Oiney, runs out of five game series. from left half of a split team. In games last week Pampa that relies heavily for the most Foundry beat Foxworth-Galbraith,

thortage that makes Coach De- braith, 4-3, to clinch the sec Weaver count so heavily ond half title. on Turner. It's just that Weaver An invitational tournament believes in using the best man will be held at Lefors, starting for a job in that job. some way for Jim-to catch the number of entries which is un-

maintains Weaver. team player, Turner has the hap will go to championship team, his 78 points were topped only as a best sportsmanship award the 84 amassed by Hardin- to an individual. Simmons' Dunnie Goode, who Entries may be made by conplayed one more game.

What's more, Turner doesn't fors 4511. waste much time about scoring. He ran for the game's first Western and New Mexico Uni louchdown against Texas Chris- versity. tian, Baylor, College of the Pa-Hardin - Simmons, Texas

# **Foundrymen Take**

last season, so this fall he's go- one-game lead in the final playoffs for the championship of the All Turner did for the Border Lefors Municipal Softball League enference champs last fall was sponsored by the Lefors Lions

open date for the pro football

the first half play, downed the second half champions, Skelly All the preceding would have 6-4 Friday night. The playoffs

5-0; Skelly downed Texaco 12-4. It's not so much a player and then beat Foxworth-Gal-

Aug. 25. The length of the tour-"If we could just figure out nament is dependent upon the passes he throws. we'd be set," known as yet. The entry fee is \$25 per team with four trophies Besides being an all - round being awarded as prizes. One knack of scoring frequently, one to runner-up club, one to fact, in the entire Southwest, the outstanding player, and one tracting Larry Fuller, phone Le-

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handle area are expected to be tournament itself and over 100 ever. Defending champion Jack centered on getting ready for the to victory Friday over Mexico and contests. on hand Aug. 28 to open the for the pro-amateur.

to be here include Joe Houck Johnny Austin, host pro, has ex- Club tournament. (Childress), Fred Adkins (Ver- enter the pro-amateur. non), Jack O'Brien (Liberal, Kan.), Jack Earle (Phillips), La-Fayette Franks (Dumas), Vern Tigers Rally Farquhar (Amarillo), Clyde Posey (Hereford), Jack Walker (Plain-Beats Brownies view), Gene Mitchell (Lubbock), Paul Jones (Lubbock), Ken Wright DETROIT (P) — Detroit's three-team in the second game of a gunning for Chisum, Heiskell and three-game series. Game time is (Littlefield), Herb Schroeder (Lev. run surge in the fifth inning broke elland), and Johnny Austin, host a 1-all tie, and the Tigers went on 3 p.m.

five-day tournament, is growing eighth on Steve Souchock's ninth day afternoon during the annual lo amateur, says that he hopes of-town golfers have entered, and home run of the season.

(Borger), Dick Turner (Amarillo), tended a special invitation to the Joe Lopez (Memphis), Jim Terry ladies all over the Panhandle to

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to beat the St. Louis Browns, The entry list for the huge, 5 to 2, Saturday before 5,099 fans, cision to the Groom club, a mem- ment which is most interesting. The entry list for the nuge, The Tigers' fifth run came in the ter of the Caprock League, Fri- Johnny Munn, capable Amaril-

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been good. Posted on the walls and 2. Groom this afternoon to face cluding a reply from J.R. Weathe Groom Independent baseball ver, now of Longview, who is course in top shape for the tourna. ed for the 1950 U. S. titlist, Urzetsonable Amarillo CC pro, also sent The Sports dropped a 4-2 de- a letter concerning the tourna-

Groom city - wide celebration. to make it for the pro-amateur Chubby Haynes was the losing but knows that he will be unpitcher, with Mangell catching. P. Britton and Garrett was the He'll be a good golfer to watch winning battery.
On Aug. 29 the Sports travel to Perryton for a single game.

along with the dozen or more prosected. We should have a good group from Amarillo.

Well, the same old group saw for more ballplayers, and any another good shot this week. Al young fellows interested in play- Prigmore, R. A. Baker, Haskell ing baseball have been asked to Maguire and Ruhl Samples stood and watched Mickey Prigmore one of the Panhandle's best southpaw golfers, hole out a pitch shot from the draw on No. 9 for an eagle 3 the other day. And when it comes to good shots, the X-hander, Ben Fallon hit three pins the other day, two on tee shots. He hit the pins from No. 3 and No. 16 tees and nearly broke No. 15 pin with his second shot from about 125 vards out.

> And once again, Johnny Austin is asking for rain to get the call Floyd Hunter or Raiph Man

Golfdom's Newest Trophy **Captured By United States** old Ken Venturi of San Francis- Raceway.

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C. S., 5 for Mexico and 10 for Pete Kelly, 11 and 10, was dependent to He has been busy all summer a Canadian team that made a feated by Mexico's Percy Clifford.

The professionals, along with three-stroke or top amateurs with three-stroke or less handicaps, will captain the teams that day. They will be permitted to select one player for their team and draw the others.

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In addition, extra prizes will be given to the first and second-place week lost to National Amateur to select one player for their team and draw the others.

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The entry list for the TOT has titlist in Ward, the current Britaround the pro shop are some These upsets were too few and ish amateur king, and in Coe, the The Pampa Sports travel to notes about the tournament, in too late after "The Boy," 21 year. 1949 U. S. amateur champ. Clif-

ford's victory for Mexico account-

#### **Sports Mirror**

kers Derby at Yonkers N. Y

That loss, too, was an upset. Talbert, Cincinnati, defeated Ted

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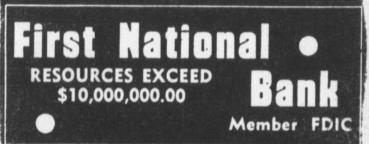
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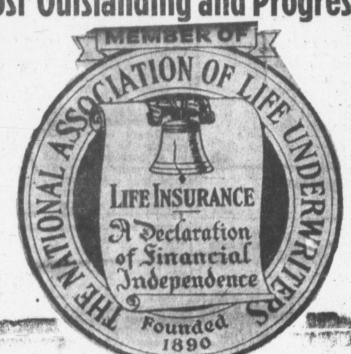
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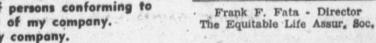
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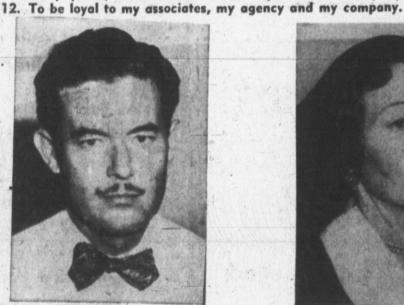
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#### **Prefabricated Bunkers Help Marines Beat Off Communists**

SEQUE (P) — Prefabricated the timbers were driven into bunkers helped the U.S. Mathe holes. rines hold against three savage It was a furiously fast job of

thinese attacks in two days. digging in because the Chinese The bunkers are made of timmake a habit of quick counter-Chinese attacks in two days. ber, sawed and shaped in a spe-attacks and Bunker Hil affords cial marine sawmill. Size of tim- almost no natural shelter. ber cannot be divulged because When the Chinese threw of security reasons but one man their first counterattack Tuescan easily carry one timber. day afternoon, the Marines in Timbers are piled together in the prefab bunkers were ready. stacks representing one bunker. The Reds hurled another de-With eich stack is a set of termined attack early Wednesplans on how to construct the day morning and still another

that night. All were repulsed. No nails are used. Noth- A Marine spokesman said iming else is needed except the provements are still being made regular Marine entrenching tool. in the design of prefabricated Marines captured Bunker Hill, bunkers and the method of conon the Western Front, early structing them. "The bunkers are working out Even while the attack was fine, "the spokesman said.

continuing, Marines wearing ar-National League umpire Lou mored vests were rushing up, National League umpire Lou carrying timbers of prefabricat-Jorda was a catcher in the ed bunkers. They used explo-Georgia State League in 1913-14.

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#### Wagner Festival Goes Modern **Despite Fight By Conservatives**

BAYREUTH, Germany (A) - stage is the new tradition. Richard Wagner's grandsons and No longer are singers flouncing the modernists have won a two in melodramatic gestures through and Canadian - born George seen her face when I slowed and Canadian - born George seen her face when I slowed and Canadian - born George seen her face when I slowed and Canadian - born George seen her face when I slowed and Canadian - born George seen her face when I slowed and Canadian - born George seen her face when I slowed and Canadian - born George seen her face when I slowed In an article in the Catholic officer. Cardigan was tried by year fight against the old their roles. Their movements are London, of the New York Metdragons of theatrical conserva- restrained. Often they seem susropolitan, sang at the first postof them in 15 minutes flat."

In an article in the Catholic officer. Cardigan was tried by periodical The Month. Leslie says his fellow peers and acquitted them in 15 minutes flat."

Lord Randolph's reply to the on a legal quibble.

ism.

Only a few flickers of falme

pended in space.

war festival last year and are He omits the fact that in the back again. Roman Vinay of process he broke two of the a Christian and chivalrous gentlemusic critics who dislike the Bayreuth stage. Everything else Chile scored a personal triumph best glasses, used up six clean still erupt from old - fashioned is subordinated or left out. as Tristan to open this season, dish towels and spilled so much still erupt from old - fashloned is subordinated or left out.

music critics who dislike the music critics who dislike the subordinated or left out.

This is the way producer Wieser and the subordinated or left out.

The curtain rises daily at water on the kitchen floor that say he was prepared to meet any one deputed by the prince and the subordinated or left out.

The nerian Operatic Festival at Bay-father would have wanted it, if is the great musical innovater had the last song is sung.

Most are reconciled now to lived in the 20th century.

During intermissions of up cursion into the realm of wifely induce to an hour, the restaurant ad-chores, the husband may decide

#### Women Find New Weapon In **Luring Hubby To Housework**

"Just a minute, Buster,"

popular husbandly

in 1951, veteran patrons doubted Associated Press Women's Editor whether he was a big enough The next time your husband chip off the Wagner artistic shies off from the dish towel. you can bat him down with a

by conservatives last year, Wieland came back this season with can say, fixing him with a calm his abstract settings refined \_ but steely eye. but not repudiated.

ican husbands help with the The 12 months interval gave housework. the majority of critics a chance "What's more, these people at to second-guess themselves. Their the Tide Washing Clinic, who favorable change of opinion is conducted this survey, report that seen here as guaranteeing the these husbands are not henpecked continuation of the annual festi- into wining dishes and emptyval for many years to come ing the ashtrays. They do it be under Wieland and his brother cause they love it. So there! Wolfgang, 32, who is business If your husband continues to be

one of the submerged 9 per cent, After all, the converted now you can make bright dinner table recall, it was old Richard him- conversation with other little exself who once said: "Children, cerpts from the report, wherein create the new! Create the new!" the paragon husbands are quot-It costs \$440,300 to put on a ed as saying cheerfully, Wagnerian festival, running as it housework is partly my job, too! does his year from July 23 to The report continues with the Aug. 25, with an international statement that doing dishes is cast, a large symphony orchestra the most Although the 1,800-seat Fest- interviewed in 300 communities spielhaus is sold out for nearly admitting that they not only help all 25 performances, the box of with the dishes—they actually en fice revenue meets little more joy it. than half the expenses. Ticket About half of the husbands help One-fourth are amateur chefs and

sales amount to \$238,000. From the West German govern- tidy up the house, says the report. ment, Bavaria, Bayreuth and the one-third help with the laundry. German radio, there are contribu- This is all very well, from the ons of \$119,000. husband's point of view. The man

But this leaves \$59,500 for who wipes the dishes for his gifts, large and small, to keep that can last all week and provide the festival going. The him with conversational fodder a duel by the Prince of Wales

the experienc.

war festival last year and are He omits the fact that in the challenge was "superb — that of

nearly midnight when ward.

His appetite whetted by one exprops. Abstract lighting on an tried, took over the 75th anni- joining the theater serves 1,100 to streamline the entire system almost bare, elliptical, inclined versary revival of the festival persons at a time.

> efficiency expert methods on the home, nothing but havec can re-similar shindigs - was over So stop and think before you

force that dish towel on your

#### **Spain Enters Fashion Race**

MADRID (P) - Spain wants a piece of the American fashion rebuke to royalty was, or what market. First gun in the battle led to it, or whether a duel took with the designers of France, place. The incident is not men-Italy and other nations will be tioned in the biography Winston fired Aug. 18.

Five Spanish modistes, particpating in a four-day Spanish Festival of Fashion, will present to an expected 100 fashion buyers and writers from the United States and Canada, fall and winter fashions valued at \$250,000.

will show accessories, fabrics, houseware and handicraft from Randolph had objected to some remarks allegedly made by Lord banderillas to botijos (earthen-Harrington, but withdrew the ware waterjugs.) Organizers of the festival, a

Spanish import - export house, are first time in that many years that afraid, however, that the Spanish the families had been together showings which follow those of under the same roof at the same Italy and France, will be at a time. disadvantage.

"We're very much afraid the buyers won't have any more money left to spend when they The five houses are Pedro Rodriquez, Asuncion Bastida, Manuel Pertegaz, Santa Fulalia (whose chief designer is Pedro Formosa).

Sharpsburg and also claiming a victory, history's verdict is that the Battle of Antietam was a draw. chief designer is Pedro Formosa). and El Dique F lontante (the float- Prohibited Coffee ing dock) whose designer is Fran-

cisco Beleta. motif of each house is a closely was prohibited by the Koran, acguarded secret, so much so that the five designers did all their tannica, work in their private homes so there would be no chance of leaks. Price range from \$75 to \$100 for day, afternoon and cocktail gowns; \$100 and up for coats and from \$150 for evening gowns. The five houses intend the festival to be more than just a flyer. They plan semi-annual shows from now on. In the future they will be held in Barcelona, center of Spain's textile industry and fashion headquarters,

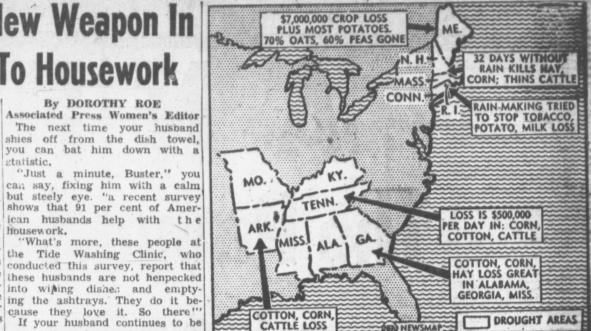
#### **Army Camp** Saving Gls

SHAMROCK (Special) - The Dye sisters and their brothers were together in Shamrock last week for the first time in 25 years. Two of the girls are better known in Shamrock as Mrs. Lonnie Burks and Mrs. Matt Lewis. They were hostesses with their husbands for their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dye of Perryton, and their three sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kennedy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Baker of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Webster of Fort

Worth, Attending Sunday dinner at the Matt Lewis home along with the sisters and brother were children of the group. They in-cluded Miss Shelly White of Lub-bock, Glynn Dye of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lewis, Mr, and Mrs. Scott McCall and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrod.

Three grandchildren present for the festivities were Lewis Scott McCall, Mitchell Sharrod, and Connie Lewis.

No one of the family has been missing for 25 years as some-times happens but this was the



July's month-long heat wave brought a drought causing \$500,-000,000 crop loss to a large area of the northeast and south. Corn. cotton, vegetables, tobacco and cattle all suffered in areas shown on the above newschart. Farmers Home Administration offices advanced quick credit to growers in official disaster section Freight-rates were lowered on live-stock feed sent into states lacking enough hay because of the worst drought in 20 years. New England, suffering from grain losses and lowered milk pro duction, tried seeding clouds with dry-ice to make fain,

#### **Elephant Hide Might Prove Comfortable For Candidates**

LONDON (P) - Winston Church- challenge on being assured Wolfgang to raise from private wife gets a fine noble glow ill's father, Lord Randolph were not intended to apply The last important duel

Guest singers who come to Bay- whick goes something like this: who later became King Edward Britain was fought in 1840, who reuth, accept much less than their usual fees. But they relish hour in the kitchen every eve-Lord Cardigan - who afterwards ning for years, just doing the Shane Leslie, author and godson of the Light Brigade in the Cri-

"He sent Lord Falmouth to fight him anywhere on the continent, but that nothing would him to lift a hand of housework—and this is where any sane wife should put up her fighting Churchills, but apparent-When a man starts trying out ly the trouble was way back in the 1880s and - like so many

> Leslie, attributing his account to some unidentified documents, described the lady in the case as a countess "equally admired " by the prince and Lord Ran-

dolph's elder brother."
"Lord Randolph's part was purely fraternal and very honorable," Leslie said, "for he had never known or approached the lady himself, but he rebuked the prince in a manner that considered injurious as well as insulting.

Leslie omitted to say what the Churchill has written about his father.

This time Lord Randolph himer fashions valued at \$250,000,
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LEFT: Teacher, too, plans a back to school wardrobe. Miss Pat lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively, stresses practicability in her teaching wardrobe. Washable wool separates will from the backbone of her wardrobe, but still, there'll always be room in the closet for an extra special dress like the olive green creation she is modeling. A wide brown belt and matching shoes are worn for contrast.

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RIGHT: Wools are definitely going to get a college education this year. Among the separates Miss Harriet Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, will take to the University of Colorado will be a navy knit dress for any occasion. A small ornament on the collar makes just the right dramatic touch,

LOWER LEFT: Kay Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waggoner, wears a popular shiny cotton the grammar schoolers are demanding. They also want at least one full skirt, something jersey, something corduroy, and a coat that "turns inside out." They want as much color as Mother wears, and also want to share some of the sophisticated details found in her wardrobe! LOWER RIGHT: The sweater this year looks like a blouse and the blouse looks like a sweater, but with both you've got to have a skirt. Miss Patricia Johnson will wear the traditional favorites to Pampa High School, Her skirts are sure to be slim, and there'll be collars on her sweaters.

TOP CENTER: A bright plaid dress with splashes of blue, red and green will find its way into every first grader's closet. The dress modeled by Miss Susan Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Nelson, features that popular middy line best of all, it's a washable cotton.

washable cotton.

LOWER CENTER: LuRae Nation, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Nation, joins the kindergarten set in the cry for more suits.

She wears a red jacket atop a navy flared skirt and a demure red hat. LuRae, though only four years old, already has definite ideas on what she needs and wants for fall!









# Mary Jo Steward, Dan Q. Rawls Exchange The First Christian Church of Christ Ceremony The First Christian Church was the setting for the marriage recently of Miss Nell Brummett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. When the couple left for a Mr. Irvin Parnell, son of Mr. Irvin Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parnell of Pameriage by her father. The fitted pa.

August 10 at 3 p.m. in the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester, Miss Mary Jo Steward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steward of Pampa; Aldine Perkins, Doris Davis, interspersed with peach gladioli for an emerald fern.

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Church of Christ at Mary Ellen became the bride of Mr. and lames Robert Parkins, Mrs. Core and emerald fern.

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Crenshaw officiated.

Double-ring vows were read with bodice featured a yoke of white pa.

Double-ring vows were read by Rev. Leonard Brummett, brown aldine Perkins, Doris Davis, interspersed with peach gladioli the bride.

The church altar was decorated on the U.S.S. Cocorbect Parkins, Mrs. Core and emerald fern. became the bride of Mr. Dan James Robert Perkins, Mrs. Cor- and emerald fern.

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gardenias on a white Bible, and Miss Charlotte Allston provid-phone Co. observed the wedding traditions ed wedding muste, and accompained of something old, new, borrowed pained Mr. Bob Alliord who Wesleyan Guild of something old, new, borrowed and blue. For something bor- sang "Because" and "Through rowed, she wore her mother's rayer" at the close of the cereword the Years." He sang "The Lord's SHAMROCK (Special) — Mrs.

of Carnes lighted candles.

Miss Belle Steward served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a powder blue dress with fitted bodice. The pleated skirt of hylon net was topped with a lace bolero. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and wore a halo of pink split chrysanthemums. Miss Linda Kay Day was flower, girl.

Kenneth Pope served the bride.

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man. Mrs. Steward selected a brown marriage by her father, wore a tended the Guild week end. suit with beige accessories. The pink dress with fitted lace bod- Mrs. Curtis Hamill, who was

centered with an arrangement groom's mother wore a navy of white asters, daisies and glad-sheer dress with navy matching. About 100 guests attended the reception.

When the couple left for wedding trip through the Ozark Mountains, the bride was wear-ing a blue embossed nylon dress with white accessories.

The couple will be at home in Chanute, Ill., where the bridegroom is to be stationed two months before going overseas. from Pampa High School, and was a junior at Abilene Christian College at the time of her marriage. She is an art and English major and plans to return to school the second semester if Mr. Rawls is sent overseas. While in high school, she was a grand officer in the Rainbows. The bridegroom was graduated from the Perryton High School where he was captain of the football team. He was stationed in Wichita Falls a year before reporting to the Chanute base. Among the pre-nuptial cour-tesies for Mrs. Rawls was a brid-

al shower held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Crenshaw. Hostesses included Mrs. Archie Maness, Mrs. J. R. Perkins, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Eugene Turner Miss Roy Riley, Mrs. Winford Swain, Mrs. Elmer Balch, and Mrs. E. G. Frashier.
The serving table was centered with yellow roses.

Plate favors were miniature rice bags filled with rice, and carrying out the bride's chosen col-Miss Geraldene Perkins pre-

sided at the punch service. Participating in the shower were Mmes. W. S. Wooten, A. M. Nash, W. T. Cass Jr., D. A. Rife, Joe N. Key, Charlene Reeves, C. H. Olney, Irens Webb, Jack Prather, C. P. Crenshaw, Leslie W. Hart, Ernest Cabe, Bill Cox, T. G. Groves, D. W. Coffman, Derrel B. Hogsett, A. C. Houchin, Robert Burns, O. C. Cox, W. C. Epperon, G. F. Alexander, Velma Heil, L. L. Rawls, Jim Cornutt, C. P. Pursley, W. L. Campbell, V. S. Day; Bill Simonton, H. A. Layen and the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. C. Steward. Misses Norma Jean Balch, Nel-

da Swain, Geraldine Perkins, Ruth Steward, Edna Daughetee, Lula Brown, Mary Kretzmeier, Gale Spencer and Erwina Mc Dowell, and Ann McNamara. Others who participated in the entertainment were Mmes. S. W. Kretzmeier, Frank Lard, W. A. York, D. B. Hutchens, D. W. Mitchell, E. C. Pryor, George Dick, Eleanor Fleming, W. W. Russell, Bill Jarvis, J. C. Byars, P. J. Boyd, Clyde Edmondson, Grace Smith, Elmer Prescott, Ruby Jacobs, Oma Shelton, Elmer Francis, H. W. Waters, Wayne Barnes, H. R. Thompson, A. D. McNamara, Monte Allison, Charlie Atkinson, J. L. Spencer, Gordon Frashier, Cecil Bryan, Ann Balch, M. G. Williams, and A. L. Shanks.

Mmes. Bob Drake, Gene Ward, G. H. Kyle, V. Smith, C. F. Moore, Joe Spoonmore, W. M. Daughetees J. W. Graham, J. L. Carlton, W. E. McCracken, W. L. Carpenter, W. P. Varnon, Evelyn Mamilton, Homer Lee, B. M. Montgomery, Earl Schick, and the hostesses.

Garden Birds Studied At Meeting SHAMROCK (Special) — The value of birds in the garden was the theme of the Garden club meeting this week. Mrs. Clyde Whittle was the speaker of the

Mrs. J. H. Caperton was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Huey Cook presided at the short business session in the absence of the

Members who answered roll Members who answered 7011 call with interesting facts about birds were Mrs. Huey Cook, Mrs. Maggie Exum, Mrs. H. T. Fleids, Mrs. J. B. Harvey, Mrs. Joe Hindman, Mrs. A. R. Hugg, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. Don Rives, Mrs. Lizzie Scruggs, Mrs. Harold Teegerstrom, Mrs. Clyde Whittle and Mrs. Dave Skidmore.

The next meeting will be at The next meeting will be at the Community Building Septem-

Americans consume a great deal more fruit than do English-

was attached to a small tiara was decorated an. Mrs. Parnell will stay in poutlined in seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white Mice. Charlette bride.

is stationed on the U.S.S. Cocorated an. Mrs. Parnell will stay in Parnel with baskets of white gladion pampa where she is employed and fern, flanked by candelabra. by the Southwestern Bell Tele-

Before the bride entered, Miss Miss Allie Brummett served votional on the Twenty - third Psalm at the Wesleyan Service for Sixty Child meeting this week. Mrs.

da Kay Day was flower, girl. carnations.

Kenneth Pope served the bride- Mr. M. L. Glover, uncle of gave reports on the Guild week groom as best man, and Thomas the bridegroom, served as best end held recently in Ceta Canyon. Mrs. Russel Barker and For her daughter's wedding, The bride, who was given in Mrs. Ernest Henderson also, at-

bridegroom's mother was attired ice and pleated skirt of nylon hostess for the afternoon, served in a blue suit and wore white net. she carried a bouquet of accessories.

With beige accessories. With the afternoon, served hostess for the afternoon, served refreshments to Mmes. Agnes accessories. the scene of a reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a crace by the bride's mother and given to the couple. The table was centered with a given to the couple. The table was covered with a given to the couple. The table was covered with a given to the couple. The table was covered with an arrangement of the bride's mother wore a make to the couple. The table was contexted with an arrangement of the bride's mother wore a navy accessories. The bride-groom's mother wore a navy a visitor.

iola. The three-tiered wedding accessories. Each wore a corsage en out so thin that it will coverake was decorated with roses, of white carnations.



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10:45 a. m. ..... Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister Mary Ellen at Harvester





MRS. GENE BEETS

#### Miss D'Rene Crow Becomes Bride Of Mr. Gene Beets In Amarillo Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crow of After a two - week trip to Pampa announce the marriage of Colorado and New Mexico, they their daughter, Miss D'Rene will reside in Amarillo where Crow, to Mr. Gene Beets, son of Mrs. Beets of Amarillo. The in the Northwest Texas Hospital wodding was solemnized August School of Nursing, and Mr. Beets

is employed. The bride selected for her wed- She attended Pampa schools and ding a brown wool suit with was active in Tri-Hi-Y and the brown velvet trim. Her accessories A Cappella Choir. The bridegroom were matching brown velvet. Attended Amarillo schools.

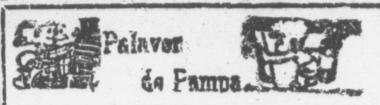
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It SEEMS that we discover the political "facts of life" all over again every four years. Folks still talk about conventions in shocking tones. We forget sometimes that every political convention back to and including the constitutional convention was about the same. We forget, too, that out of these meetings has come the leadership which has built our country to what it is, and even though the leaders chosen may not have been ideal individually (or even average) they have maintained a government now older than any existing. And we wouldn't live anywhere else! Conventions, orderly or disorderly, quiet or loud, have never nominated a Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin or Peron. Something we read the other day keeps popping to mind: " . . . the voice of democracy is a raucous voice. The body - democracy is, at times, sweaty and unpleasant. The spirit of democracy is often low and sometimes venal. The fact of democracy, however, is the fact of America—greater, beyond comparison, than any other civilization in recorded history.

HERE'S THE SCOOP on fall's silhouette: Skirts: neat and narrow, full flung or plenty of pleats; Jackets; femininity emphasized with willow waists and rounded hips, cropped waist length with shirt cuffs, yoke accented middy; Weskits: halter or buttoned poncho; Dresses: plaid and plain jumper or taut-bodiced, full-skirted. Sleeves point up extended yokes, top darts and raglan lines, while necklines emphasize the turtleneck, flip-up or rounded collars. We have a collection that's timeless in trend, hardy of fabric (joy, joy) and yet above all, fall styles are individual and lean to the softer, more feminine look! In the cities, all the talk is about fall showings, and by the way, we read in some out-of-town papers that Carol Culberson, daughter of the Frank Culbersons, participated in the Neiman-Marcus backto-school showings. They brought girls (all beauty queens) from college campuses to serve on their advisory board, and Carol, an SMU graduate, was asked to serve, too. She's a designer for a firm in Dallas. Knows the fashion industry, and furthermore, she's a good repre-

PANORAMICALLY: Been a celebrating week for the Red Weatherreds . . . Believe their wedding anniversary was Tuesday, then on Thursday Red had a birthday . . . By the way, Mr. Postmaster, like the new coat of paint which trims the post office . . . An anniversary Peg missed is Marge and Albert Reynolds . . . think they celebrated their 15th week ago last Friday . . . Another one coming up (I'll say congratulations now while I'm thinking of it so's it won't be too late) is Vera and Bob Andis on the 24th . . . How long? . . The V. L. Boyles are talking about their new grandbaby . . . Looks like Charlie, the father, is going to have to rear a cheer leader instead of a full back . . . Mrs. H. E. Carlson, always smiling, is a leasant person to meet . . . Haven't seen her daughter Barbara in Pampa this summer . . . She finished school at TU and we're interested in knowing her future plans . . . more school - or a job somewhere . . . Saw Mrs. Herman Jones drive past the house the other day . . . She's a friendly one . . . Wonder if their daughter and grandchildren have been here this summer? Seems we've had so many wonderful summer guests, especially for the Top o' Texas Rodeo . . . Like the Bill Herr family . . . their son Bill went to Boy's State, remember, and their daughter, Gail, is doing so well in her college art work . . . Anyone heard from Kyle Bunch . . . Believe he and his wife are summering in the art colony at Taos, N. M. . . . Hope Twentieth Century Club will sponsor Kyle in another exhibition this year . . . See the Roy Bourlands are back . . . They took a trip last month, but dunno where . . . my spies are slipping . . . saw Mrs. E. L. Tarrant at the movies not long ago with her daughter, think it was, and for the life of me can't say her married name ... Hear Mrs. W. R. Cook is another of these lucky women with a sunny, pleasant kitchen ... And while on the subject of kitchens, does anybody have a prune cake recipe ... just flipped through four cookbooks here on our shelf, and looks like cook-book-writers just never heard of how delicious they are!

SOME COLLECTORS will be interested in knowing that "Chats on English China" by the late Arthur Hayden, will be published again in September. The books has been too-long out of print in the United States. It has a complete history of the manufacture of fine china since the 18th Century. Includes information on Old Derby, Spode, Wedgewood, Minton, Lowestoft and old English earthenware There's an appendix illustrating the complete set of markings on English china and lots 'n' lots of illustrations. Collectors like Mrs. W. L. Heskew. Mrs. Russell McConnell, Mrs. N. B. Ellis (who does beautiful china painting) would like this book. DON'T KNOW WHO wrote this

pressed: "You can't see the shadows unless there's some light coming from someplace."

NOTICED IN THE NEWS that Bill Ragsdale (he and Iris have the cutest kiddoes) at the TEC office has jobs open for salesmen, a stenographer, sales clerk, electrician and some laborers. Peg doesn't need them cuz she's a little of all these: almost go. hand to keep up with the fast goings-on in Pampa, got to "sell" this column to you readers, and like an electrician hope we shed a little "light" on many subjects. And if you don't think this can be just downright labor why don't you try bein'

PEG O' PAMPA

4:00 p.m. - Red Cross Com-

room.

WEDNESDAY was marked with a miniature a.m. - First Baptist Ruth Cinde Str slipper. Meek circle will meet with Che., Ann spent much of her Mrs. John A. Jones, 515 E. summer vacation with her grand-Francis; Eunice Leach and Ruth Simmons circles will meet with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward.

Hundley circle will meet with Mrs. E. L. Yeargin at the church; Lela Lair circle will meet with Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost, Aletha Full- 8:00 er circle will meet at the

church. 10:00 a.m. - First Baptist Vada

SOCIAL CALENDAR | Theater Party

Davis, Joy Nell Reeves, Charlotte Harbor, Sharon and Carla Curl. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Read The News Classified Ads. - Lois Barrett and Following the show, Mrs. Bell Taylor circles of Charley almer took the girls to First Baptist Church will meet her home for refreshments and at the Hobart Street Mission. games. Each place at the table

Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., 1202 Waldron circle will meet Vith S. Hobart. a.m. - First Baptist Lillie 8:00 p.m. -Dress Rehearsal for

Religious Drama group's "Dust

of the Road" at the First Methodist Fellowship Hall. THURSDAY p.m. - "Dust of the Road" -resentation in First Methodist Fellowship Hall. Public

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1952

Honors Miss McClure Recent Bride Honored the Jenkins home. Mrs. Lynx p.m. — Red Cross Community meeting in Palm SHAMROCK (Special) — A SHAMROCK (Special) — Mrs. theater party held recently hon- Edward Carver, nee Wanda Stever featured at the serving table.

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Monday

theater party held recently honored Cheryl Ann McClure of canyon. Guests were Susan Bear, hickerson circle will meet with Mrs. Glen Day, 605 Low.

theater party held recently honored carver, nee wanta stervence of honor at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. Mrs. Roger Jenkins and flanked with angel figures. Mrs. Mike Galvin were hosteses in during the evening.

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Has Call-Meeting MIAMI (Special) - Mrs. A. H. Kingsmill Home Gordon was hostess recently at . Mc. and Mrs. H. C. Van Bib a call meeting of the Home Prog- ber of Kingsmill are hosts to

In the business session, con-their families this week end. Gracey and Mrs. J. B. Saul sented their resignations, and Baptist Circle Meets

Roy Machers assisted Mrs. Gor. es. don in the dining room. Mrs. W. F. Locke poured.

ers, C. C. Carr. J. V. Coffee, H. J. McCuistion, who is a new in charge of refreshments for the their total costs from the total Frank Gacey, W. L. Russell, Het- member

Glimpsos Of W. E. Cobb Family Has Reunion In Vesteryear

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nine brothers and sisters and fee at the First Christian Church ducted by Mrs Gordon, new club All sons and daughters of the were Mmes. Morris Enloe, De Lea president, a new constitution and late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cobb, Vicars, Bert Stevens, C. T. Highy - laws were adopted. Mrs. pioneers since 1908, were present. tower, Hal Suttle, and A. A. Tie. ly to learn more about writing

Mrs. McCuistion was elected, cor. The First Baptist Church El- showed the 1939 dollar was worth year is most important. In this responding secretary, to succeed louse Cauthen circle met recent about 50 cents.

ly with Mrs. A. Z. Griffin for tie V. Seiber, R. E. Webster, birthday of the OES founder. Present were Mmes. C. W. Bow- R. P. Mathers, W. F. Locke, and Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse was to be

> picture on defense to be shown them to evaluate their results at a regular club meeting.

ratt, and H. W. Waddell.

att, and H. W. Waddell, correctly, that A New York doctor announced is added to it. that "for the first time in his Girls between the ages of 14 what it hoped would be a meth- eligible to enter various contests od of protection against infantile in the state this year. They

B. M. Baker PTA Meets Here

tive board when they met re- surroundings

A. D. Selman, Mrs. F. H. Jerni- They will list each hazard and gan, and Mrs. Jim Goff. Chairmen present were Mmes. Mrs. H. J. Pickett opened the Boyd Bennett, Bill Tidwell, Jim meeting with a prayer, after Mayer, Clayton Person, Herbert which Mrs. Jim Cunningham

26 at the school, Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. Walter Higgenbotham. Stapleton; membership chairman, will discuss plans for membership votional.

First Christian Cuppie Circle Meets

tian Women's Fellowship met re- Luke Savage.

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN GRAY COUNTY

BY HELEN DUNLAP Leaders and mothers met recentclub reports. They learned tha A survey of living costs here keeping the home record year by

During the social hour. Mrs. Bible study directed by the host Mrs. Ora Wagner, was to have freezing, or any other type of charge of the special Eastern Star freezing, or any other type of charge of the special Eastern Star freezing. program that was to honor the keep account of all expenditures values, they are able to know Mrs. W. L. Heskew, American their savings. The keeping of egion Auxiliary, urged all mem-these records teaches the girls bers to be present for a motion methods of bookkepping and helps

> Besides showing how to keep the home record, I showed the The American Legion met to giris how to fill out the standard plan the community rally picnic report form; which is required or Labor Day. Chairmen were of contestants in most states, and Howard Buckingham, Roy Bour-all national contests. I rhowed land, Paul D. Hill, W. V. Jar-them that after it is once made

> tory" science was prepared for and 20 last January the first, are were unged to get their records filled out this month, in order that they may be entered in the tale contests early in September. Some of the o'der girls start tollowing the meeting Thursday. A number of the girls are plan to the B. M. Baker PTA execu-ning to check their homes and cently to plan PTA programs for which they will correct before Attending were Homer Craig, ing five girls will receive silver principal and Mrs. Elmer Dar- medals for their work. All 4-H nell. Mrs. E. A. Buskey, Mrs. Girls may enter this contest.

When the group meets August Glen Maxey, Mrs. Jack Williams Mrs. Glen Nichols gave the de-

Attending were Mmes. Nichols, Higginbothom, Wayne Hutchens, Cunningham, Doyle Hopper, E.E. Shultz, James Washington, Leland Finney Glen Maxey, Jack Williams and three guests, Mrs. Fred The Cuppie Circle of the Chris- R. Niccum, Pickett, and Mrs. cently in the home of Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Cuntingham will be hos-

Mack with Mrs. Jack Williams as- tess when the group meets next

tell what they did about it. The girls with the highest score Smith of Bell will leave by a structions, since she is just be Some of the younger girls are will have her entries frozen chartered bus for Kingsville to ginning a new term as Gray writing esays in a state contest for the district contest held dure attend the annual meeting of the County Texas Home Demonstra-

which is set up for 4-H Girls of ing the Tri - State Fair at Amaclub age.

On August 28, the 4-H club day each entrant will attend handle district delegation at Clar
girls will be exhibiting iced cup wearing her 4-H green and white endon. Both women are elected election of officers and the voting eakes and plain rolled cookies in uniform. cakes and plain rolled cookies in uniform.

delegates to represent Gray Count on proposed revisions of the continuous agent's office. The judging On August 24, Mrs. W. E. Mel-ty in the State Meeting, Mrs. sitution, by - laws and standing will begin at 2:00 that afternoon ton of Hopkins and Mrs. Carl Smith will also receive her in-rules,

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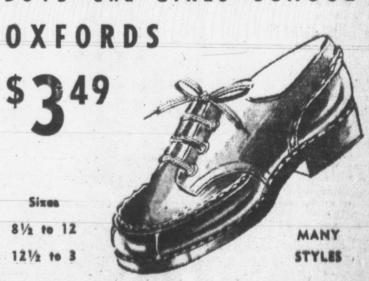
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#### The Vanishing Frenchman Is A Mystery To Tourists

By NADEANE WALKER bureau says, that at least half PARIS (P) - Where do Pari- the country's population - and This annual mystery puzzles—Parisians — avail themselves of sians vanish in August? and annoys — tourists every the opportunity of a vacation time the August migration away from home.

This year, a million Frenchcomes around. Thousands of shop fronts bang men- twice as many as last down as Gie, "Fermeture An-year — are taking holidays nuelle" (anno-1 closing) signs abroad. Italy, Spain and Germany blossom like roses in June, top their lists of countries to and disconsolate visitors wander visit. Another 300,000 are "takaround from one shuttered res- ing the cure" at French spas taurant to another. Nine dry like Vichy and Aix - le - Bains. cleaners out of 10 are closed, More than a million are taking 25 out of Paris' 46 theaters are camping holidays of some sort. dark and silent, and even a But most French citizens take third of the city's bakeries take the most inexpensive kind of holi the handle off the door.

The National Bureau of Sta-friends or relatives. The statististics solves the mystery of the ics bureau says only 15 per vanishing Parisan but does not cent stay in hotels, 10 per cent really explain it, except for a rent villas or apartmens, 5 per nod in the direction of French cent rent living room with partemperament. "The period of ents or friends and 54 per cent vacations is practically blocked stay as unpaying guests. on the month of August," the

bureau says. "Forty - nine per cent of all holiday - makers go away then." Annual holidays have been the right of most French people since 1936, and the statistics

#### Accidents Plague Germany

By BRACK CURRY BONN, Germany (P) - Man people who drive cars in Western Germany wish they could wear armored suits. And with reason. More than 14,000 persons die every year and 366,000 are injured in West German traffic accidents.

ways has rocketed 18 per cent over last year. The West German traffic accident rate already was one of the highest in the world before this increase. And more Germans are learning to drive and are buy-

Slaughter on the nation's high-

ing vehicles every month. Worried government officials call this traffic slaughter the greatest national catastrophe since the war. They've finally decided to do someting about it. Federal Transport Minister Hans

Seebohm announced the first nation - wide safety drive since the war. Seebohm kicked off the drive with a public lecture to German motorists, saying: "It seems that on German

streets there is only one rightthe right of the strong over the White - haired, ruddy Seebohm

said traffic accidents in West Germany take half as many lives as were lost in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71. And traffic injuries hit 4 1-2 times as many people as were wounded in this war, he said. Seebohm said the nation had

319,828 traffic accidents last year. A big cause of the mounting traffic toll is the vast increase in motor vehicle registration, th minister said. There are now 2 600,000 motor vehicles on West German roads - more than before the war. This figure includes 1,200,000 motorcycles. Fifone thousand new drivers were licensed in a single month

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Traffic safety officials plan to plaster roads with "will you be P ROADS WITH "will you be next?" signs. Traffic rules are to be tightened. Films, speeches, billboards, magazines and posters will urge caution in driving.

#### **Area Scout Leaders Attend Conference**

Five scout executives from the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts will attend a Region Nine conference Aug. 24-30 on the campus of Sue Ross College, Alpine, Texas.

Region Nine includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Headed by Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls Council scout executive, t ? group attending from these parts includes Phil Pegues, district executive, Santa Fe dis-Vincent Hobbs, district executive, Adobe district, Borger; John Pound, district executive, Southern district, Wellington, and David Agnew, Guymon, Okla.

herz said, is to make plans for the scout program in all councils of the region for the next year. One of the major projects, he continued, was the Boy Scouts National Jamboree which will be held on the Ervine Ranch, near Capistrano, Calif., in July, 1952. Fifty thousand scouts from all parts of the nation are expected to attend the giant confab.

Purpose of the meeting, Beisen-

#### **Recruiting Office Has No Waiting List**

Anybody want to join the Navy? Amarillo's Navy recruiting station reports today that it has no waiting list. Only delay is the time required to process en-

Draft-eligible men still may enlist voluntarily in the Navy at any time prior to receiving actual notice to report for in-

#### Two Borger Men Fined In Auto Accident

Two Borger men were fined total of \$72 in justice of the peace court for their part in an automobile accident, 1.1 miles west of town on Hwy. 152. Hayden Glyn Hegdal was assessed a fine of \$34 for following another car too closely and \$19 for operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. Kenneth Collins was fined \$19 on a charge of intoxication. He wned the vehicle, but Hegdal was driving, It happened about 4 p.m.



#### Chamber Tells What Taxes, Inflation Doing To Income

What high federal taxes and chasing power of \$1,519.40 in had \$9,560 after taxes. nflation are doing to family in- 1940 dollars. But in 1948 this The \$100,000 family has \$43,- son, Vice President W. J. Stubcomes in Texas and other states family had the use of all its 968 after federal income taxes blefield was in charge. s brought out today in a report \$2,000 income.

by the West Texas Chamber of A \$4,000 family today has purchasing power of only \$23, present. Commerce. \$3,644.80 left after taxes. This 303.04 in 1940 dollars. But in Taking an average family of has a purchasing power of 1940, this family had \$57,051.60 in 1940 must show a net income four (husband, wife and two \$1,931.74 in 1940 dollars. But in children) as an example, the 1940 this family had \$3,964.80 in Looking at the picture another same standard of lying. WTCC showed how today's fam- 100-cent dollars after taxes. ily incomes at various levels com- As for the \$5,000 family today, these additional facts with due \$736,000 today to equal the purpare with those earned in 1940 it has left \$4.422.80 after Federal allowance for taxes and inflation: \$100,000 income earned in 1940. after federal income taxes are declared and due allowance is made only \$2,344.08 in 1940 purchasing earn a ret income of \$4,165 to for the reduced purchasing power, after taxes, of a earn a ret income of \$2,000. MANY BYPRODUCTS of the dollar as the result of family had \$4,925.20 after federal compares with \$6.595 earned to

A family in the \$3,000 net in- A \$10,000 family today has day. come group today has \$2,866.80 \$8,226.40 after taxes. But its pur-for living expenses after federal chasing power is \$4,359.99 in compares with \$9,010 today. chasing to Encycloncome taxes. This has a pur- 1940 dollars. In 1940 this family A family which earned \$5,000 pedia Britannica.

#### Lions Club Meets

WHITE DEER (Special - The Lion's Club met for a regular meeting at the Methodist Fellowship Hall recently. Guest speaker was J. C. Phillips, publisher of Borger News -- Herald. In the absence of Boss Lion T. C. Jack-

today and this income has the There were '2 Lions and guests

of \$11,480 today to maintain the way, the WTCC brought out And it takes a net income of

compares with \$6,595 earned to-





inflation. The study pointed out: income taxes.

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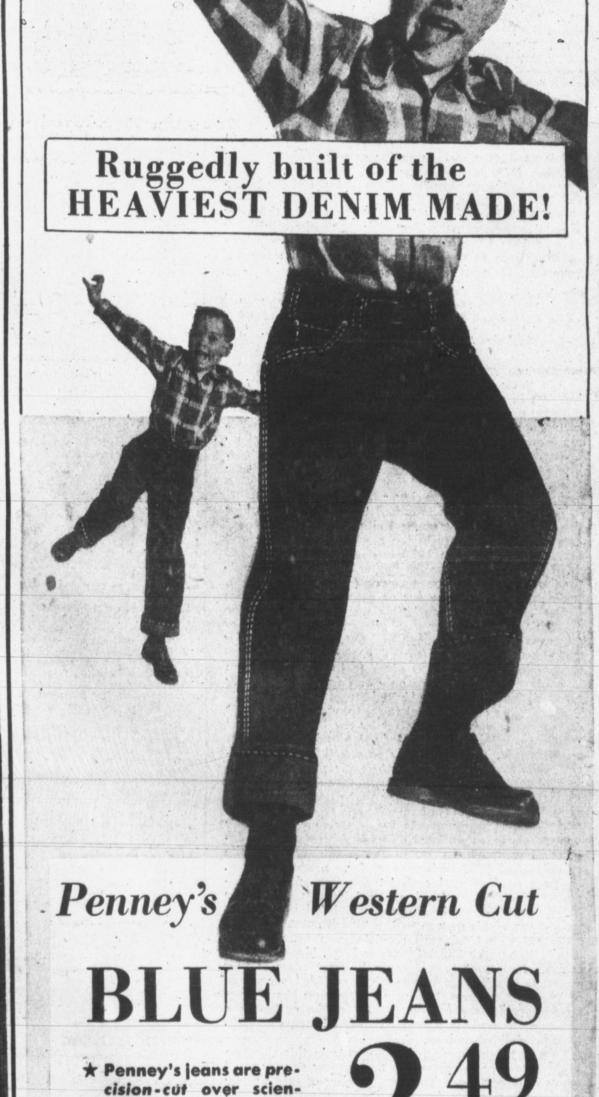
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#### Greatest Of All Movie Robberies

The Department of Justice has instituted a lawsuit to compel the major motion picture producers to release their films to television.

In this a governmental philosophy that has been growing more and more absurd becomes suddenly ridiculous. And its danger becomes more evident.

By this action the United States government is saying that any manufacturing business is a "common carrier"; that it must sell to all comers and for all uses, regardless of any resulting loss to the producer.

The next logical step after this would be to say to the Ford company that it must sell its cars to General Motors, if GM offers to buy them, even if GM proposes to sell Fords through its own dealers at cut rates and in competition to Ford dealers.

Actually, so far as the motion picture producers are concerned, the situation proposed by the great thinkers of the Department of Justice or whoever egged them on to it, is much worse.

What the suit seeks is to force the movie makers to turn over their feature films to TV. These films cost from \$500,000 to \$5,000,000 to make and each is made on the gamble that the money can be recovered and a profit made by exhibiting in motion picture houses over

One TV showing of a film on a major network would kill it dead as a sardine so far as any further theater. showing is concerned. The suit then proposes what amounts to the confiscation of the products of the Hollywood film factories.

If the TV people want films, let them make them for themselves or contract with studios that make a business of producing films for TV use. Why should Uncle Sam hold the gun to the movie men's head while the TV boys take their business away from them?

#### sentlemen Farmers

By actual count, nearly a third of all the farms in this country now fall into part-time category, a proportion practically double that of two decades ago.

The basic livelihood may be a job, profession, or business in a town or city, now easily accessible even to outlying areas thanks to the automobile and the speed of modern transportation. Or, as has been happening in more and more cases in recent years, the principal income may be a pension, or return on invested savings. The number of retirement forms is now unofficially estimated at several hundred thousand. In any case, some actual farming is carried out at the same time:

This development is indicated in figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showing the trend and extent of increase in the number of part-time and residential farms from 1930 to date.

In 1950, according to the figures, the number of parttime and residential farms added up to 1.7 million, the equivalent of three out of every ten farms in the United States. A decade before there were 1.4 million of such farms, or fewer than one out of every four of all farms in that year. Back in 1930, the first year for which such figures were compiled, the number of parttime and residential farms came to just over a million and was the equivalent of only one farm out of every six of all the farms in the United States in that year.

A part-time or residential farm, to qualify, must meet certain minimum standards set by the U. S. Bureau of the Census with respect to production and value of farm products sold. Thus it must be an actual farming operation, even though small, and not merely a matter of location, or acreage, or a vegetable patch for the home table. In fact, the latest figures show that more than a third of the farms in this size group raise and sell between \$250 and \$1200 of farm products a year, thus providing their operators with a significant amount of supplementary income. The minimum qualifying requirement is the equivalent of \$150 cash sales of farm products a year.

The over-all annual cash income from farming operations for part-time and residential farms as a whole is estimated in the neighborhood of half a billion dollars for last year. This may seem like "small potatoes" when compared with total cash receipts from farm marketings of just under \$33 billions for 1951. However, what is more important than income in most cases is that part-time farming, combined with an outside basic source of livelihood, represents a way of life that has distinct advantages for the individual and for the nation as a whole, particularly in a society that has become as highly industrialized as ours.

One of the interesting developments in this situation is the extent of the growth in the number of very small forms in recent years. The total number of farms under 10 acres in size, for example, has increased from 289,-000 in 1920 to 511,000 in 1950, a gain of 77 per cent. This is the biggest gain of all the farm acreage groups. The great majority of the under-10-acre farms are parttime or residential units. As a matter of fact, while a number of part-time and residential farming units may be big, a very large proportion of the total number is under 30 acres, according to unofficial estimates.

Department of Agriculture figures on the trend in the number of farms by size groups over the last three decades shows that only the very small and very large ones have shown any important gains in the period. By contrast, those between 10 and 180 acres declined by over 1.3 million between 1920 and 1950. However, the average size of farms has been increasing for years and is now some 40 per cent above 1920.





By R. C. HOILES

Point Out The Superiority

Of The American Way Of Life

The second objective of the Freedom Forum is to get individuals to point out the superiority of the American way of life. ourse, the first step is to get individuals to really understand what the American way of life means. The booklet goes on to define

what is meant by our American "The foundation is a fundamen-

"Built on this foundation is a

"Then, working within the law of the constitution are our political and economic rights which protect

the dignity and the freedom of the "Our political freedoms as stated in the Bill of Rights are these:

"The right to worship God in our

"The right to free speech and to print what we wish in a free press. "The right to assemble

"The right to petition for griev-"The right to complete privacy

"The right to habeas corpus, for due cause being shown in open "The right of trial by jury,

wherein we are deemed innocent until proved guilty. "The right to move about freely at home and abroad.

"Our economic freedoms are: "The right to own private prop-"The right to work where we

choose and to use the product of "The right to bargain with em-

"The right to go into business and to compete with others and nake a profit or loss depending on

"The right to bargain for goods "The right to contract about our

"The right to have government act as a referee to provide regulation and protection, but not gov-

rnment control.' The Freedom Forum fails to indude in our economic freedoms or our political freedoms the right of every individual to educate others or attempt to educate others the vay he believes is in harmony with moral laws or the Golden Rule. This of course means that no individual should be forced to permit is children to be educated in a different manner than he believes wise, Nor should he be forced to pay for a system of education that he believes is immoral and will tend to cause us to become a so-

cialistic planned economy nation. The booklet goes on to show what a small percentage of land we have and what a small percentage of the total population the United States represents and then points out that of the madcap Balkans.

we have 85% of the automobiles. 34% of the world's meat, 50% of the hospital beds, 92% of the grade. world's bathtubs, 48% of the radio, sets and 45% of the world's total wealth. The booklet also points out that in the United States we have 140 doctors per 100,000 population.

This compares with 114 in Engworld's bathtubs, 48% of the radio.

"There is no question of the su- lare common.

ments under our American Way of

due to government encroachment count paper with an agency controlled by the federal government and extend credit and by giving the tough Yugoslav army. certain labor groups the right to help establish values for others than their own groups and by giving the government the right to NATO, informal military These are not in harmony with the depressions and thus keep wage

#### **Bid For A Smile**

He was a handsome and highly eliwife, appropriately but attractively at-tired in black, was dabbing her eyes After an interval of expressing his

gently if he might have something as a remembrance of his departed After a little thought the young widow said, "Would I do?"

Mother had little Wille to the zoo and he missed no opportunity to ask a young man no longer seeks questions. Pausing before one case, a bride only; he bunts for both lie-Does the giraffe get a sore throat if he gets his feet wet Mother-Yes, I suppose so, but not until next week.

Interested Lady- You'd have more chance of getting a job if you shaved. and cleaned your clothes neatly, and had your hair cut.

After the girl's boy friend had de-Father-Daughter, your young man asked for your hand again and I finally consented. Father-That suits me fine. Take her with you.



The Sewing Circle

#### International Whirligig .. Tension In Yugoslavia Likely To Continue For A Long Time

The Greek - Bulgar clash on lowed more self-control. the tiny island of Gamma is causing military authorities and The religious problem is still mal protest with Sofia on alleged us how much we must give them of abuse, but the TRUTH once United Nations diplomats again unsettled. Bigwig Communists offenses committed against blame in foreign aid or else!

to 68 years in 1948. Then the book-

may burst into a hot war. This plants, applies in particular to us, for stop to think that even in the they are gnashing their teeth worst depression to the stop to the stop

Yugoslavia Thriving in the competitive system by such . The Kremlin realizes that it of peace - loving nations headdiscriminatory laws as giving cer- would be no easy task now to ed by Comrade Stalin." tain bankers the right to redis- leap upn Yugoslavia. American Another goes: "Suffering arms and the output of local brothers, you are terrorized by of repairing them. munition factories are reaching

Although Tito, for political is reluctant to join tax one man at one percentage of changes have been made between his income and another man at an- him, Greece and Turkey, Except other percentage of his income. for the old dispute with Italy lover Trieste, Yugoslavia at last American way of life and bring on is on good terms with all non-Communist neighbors.

Desite this summer's drought which reduced the grain crop. unbiased reports indicate internally Yugoslavia is in better shape. It is trying to develop its heavy industries. But to pay for imported weapons, it must exgible oachelor attending an elderly port a large share of its raw friend's wake. The deceased's young materials, especially corn, which retards its own industrialization. Nevertheless, progres is noticeable. Store windows are filled ondolence to the widow, he asked with pottery, glassware, leather. goods and silks. Today bread, butter, ham, sausages and cheese are abundant.

The rub is high prices. To earn enough money to buy things, husbands and wives both work. They now say in Belgrade that suitable wife and mother-inlaw, so the latter can run the home and manage the children. People . breathe easier since

some of the harshest state disciplines have been removed by government. pattern of rigid bureaucratic centralization has been changed. Citizens are given much more in earlier days would have caused instant arrest.

Instead off enforced collectivi-zation, the tendency is for free markets and the ending of compulsory state purchase of arm products at prices below produc-Daughter-But father, I just can't tion costs. A strong reason fer this reform is the antipathy of cipeasants to collective farming. But the government itself now recognizes that farmers and fact-

Red Propagpanda

France and 4 in China for every steady flow of propaganda vi-vantage of every incident of distather, who, according to the France and 4 in China for every steady flow of propaganda vi-unity and weakness. Cominform document, while interrogated 100,000 population. It also points tuperation on Yugoslavia. espi-agents have fomented strikes "fell unconscious from medieval out that we have increased our life onage agents are sabotaging pub- among railroad, factory and deck- methods of torture with need- up in New England hassling with a

to, they have set fire to 27 release he nearly died. periority of the American Way of Tito, in a recent speech to 30 warehouses in Belgrade alone nocent of any crime. But one the Association of Yugoslav Rein one year. They also was beaten into a pulp and the heart out in some madcap endeavor. "We have a marvelous story which needs to be told. We should be ustly proud of the accomplishwhich needs to be told. We should be ustly proud of the accomplishwhich needs to be told. We should be a sort to be instructed by the state of springing up, which at any time ous granaries and munitions Such is the malignant atmost rehearsal. The telephone was ring-

worst depression Americans are at is from all sides. It behooves better off than the people in most us to be strong so as to be better off than the people in most other countries at their best! So far, our system has preserved the liberty of the individual to a degree no other economic system ever has. It has created the greatest productive machine in history and made it possible to win two world wars."

In a press conference with the productive machine in history and made it possible to win two world wars.

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The booklet fails to explain that depressions are not due to the American way of life or the feature of the world war, in the target of all body willification by Stalin's supporters. A favor-tie pastime is to chalk on military barracks walls: "Kick the Americans out of Yugoslavia." A typical broadcast to Yugoslavia." A typical broadcast to Yugoslavia tension is likely to continue for a long time.

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# REG-MANNING TE

patriots are rotting in Tito's jails." choosers." He was probably tice? Nationals Tortured brought up under the doctrine

Belgrade maintains that in the that the world owed him a livpast four years, increasing each ing and that he had the right lear, border incidents total 2,519 to tell the world what sort of ith 14 guards killed, 18 in-living it must give him. jured and seven kidnapped. Al- We are seeing this same attisneaking across the frontier, kid-nations who have been receiving napping a Yugoslav resident suf- our foreign aid. They were perfering from tuberculosis, mal-haps not beggars to begin with treating him in the Tirana pris- but we have done our best to on from which ultimately he es make beggars out of them. May-

Ever since Tito broke with breach between church and state, for three days without food in

les, chains and other means." He barn circuit version of that damp shed, kidnapping and brutality, Aided by local enemies of Ti-was so badly hurt that upon and everlasting little bijou. state buildings, 19 factories and Both father and son were in. "Rain." Miss Zasu Pitts was not

phere of the Balkans, the land ing with the news that Alfred Hitch-

Customer-But if you are selling these watches under cost price, where does your profit come in?

#### Kentucky Colonel

HORIZONTAL 58 Send payment 1 Kentucky is 59 Indian peasants nicknamed VERTICAL the "Blue -State" 1 Expanded 6 Goldenrod is 2 City in Nevada

Kentucky's - flower 3 Singing voice 11 Soften in 4 Weight of India 13 Domesticated 5 Dirks animals 6 Flew aloft 14 Dinner course 7 Transposes

15 Artists (ab.) frames 8 On the ocean 16 Court 9 Relate 17 Compound 10 Essential 19 Drink made 12 Having made with malt

13 Foot part tombstone 21 Dove's home 25 Article 26 Giver 31 Sheaf 32 Number 34 Challenge 35 Hindu queen 36 Australian

20 Greek

ostrich-37 Baking chamber of a stove 38 Penetrate 40 Measure of 41 Pause 42 Sea eagles 45 Wile

48 Father (comb. form) 49 Tokyo native 52 Scoundrel 54 Bring into harmony Astolat"

57 Pantry



23 Canvas shelter 46 Chest rattle 47 British street car 28 Church part 49 Jujitsu 29 Native metals 50 The dill 51 Personal (ab.) 53 52 (Roman) 55 Attempt

that's a tough decision. So you say yes. At once. No haggling. He got there in 33 minutes and we were all down at the dock to meet him and go aboard. No use causing a man to stop his engines. Not that we were eager, you understand. Just considerate about his engines. In 15 minutes we were-welout in the Sound headed for Block Island and his ship's telephone rang It was Mr. Hitchcock, from the St. Regis Hotel in New York, and why was I not at lunch, as promised two ments. How did Mr. Hitchcock was nicely frosty about broken engagements. How did Nr. Hitchcock know were to get in touch with me? The woman at the house had told him what boat we were all on. In a few minutes the telephone

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Miss June Havoc was somewhere

wire brush, the red lead, the small

on. There was no intention of carry-

ing things too far and stooping over.

for this job. The way to paint an

ornamental iron gate is to put a

red lead and paint maybe two

you light up and commune with

f tonic, greet some people walking

by and pat a couple of dogs. That

way no one gets hurt or tired and

in three months the gate is finished.

had been painted when the tele-

with a yacht. All right, it isn't a

get to Sea Cliff in about 35 minutes

The truth is that two grape leaves

It's by far the best way.

rang again. It was Mr. Raymond. "You asked me to drop by for a snack after rehearsal," he said with admirable disciplining of his plainly nettled humor. "You are not there. They told me to ring you where you are. What shall

#### Down South American Dollars Won't Cure

# **Economic Ills Of The World**

By THURMAN SENSING | and our Congress granted, more Southern States Industrial Council aid for the current year than for Nashville, Tennessee any yea since the program start-

An attempt to rehabilitate a ed.
man's — or nation's — economy If gifts would do the job —
by means of doles defeats its fine, but they won't, and we very purpose. It is both the ob-should never have had any idea ligation and the privilege of that they would. What has been those more fortunate to help the the result of this doling out of distressed, but to continue this aid? process beyond immediate needs The nation of France has just

ruins both the giver and the advised the United States that We are now seeing this fact taling \$625 million during the clearly illustrated, so far as na-next three years instead of the tions are concerned, in our for-\$187 million we have thus far eign aid program. The people agreed to give, then we had just of the Unitd States have always as well get ready for some terbeen known for their response rible things to happen in France. to aid other peoples hit by dis- They say it will cause a slowaster, such as famine, flood, dis-down in French rearmament, a ease, or otherwise. In recent years, drop in the value of the franc however, our nation has in (it's down to one-quarter of a augurated a system of doling out cent now), and probable refusal iollars to cure the economic ills of France to ratify the European

army treaty. Many thoughtful people at the time told us this wouldn't work; us know that due to less aid from we know now that it is not the United States, they have had working. You simple cannot save to cut down on imports, have had the world with dellars. Living to further increase their austere on gifts becomes habit-forming; living, and will be unable to it destroys the initiative and the carry out the rearmament pro-self-reliance of the receiving na-tion. We are finding out some-Lisbon six months ago. With thing we should have known all our aid, their gold and dolall along — that the more you lar reserve has dropped from give a man, the more he wants, \$3.5 billion to \$1.7 billion in the and if you give it to him long last year. enough he will begin to de- Now, to cap it all, the Indo-

mand it as his by right. And nesian Government has been calnations are no different than led on by several members of individuals in this respect. Indonesia's parliament to resign Most of us have heard of the rather than accept the offer of beggar who, when chided be- \$43,000 dollars of aid from the cause he asked for a dollar in United States. The American ofstead of a dime with which to fer is regarded as a "glaring disget a cup of coffee, replied, crepancy in relation to the "Either give it to me or don't amounts doled out elsewhere!" but don't tell me how to Our aid helps the economy of run my business."

these nations, yes, of course -Titoite lackeys of Wall Street never heard of the old copybook maxim, "Beggars shouldn't be to make it a permanent prac-

> Clearing House ferred to be \$90 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

Mr. and Mrs. Voter of the City of Pampa caped. And many similar cases, be they are not beggars now— City of Pampa:
Belgrade recently filed a for but they are beginning to tell
That word TRUTH takes a lot

to turn anxious eyes to Yugo- feel that the church teaches su- less Yugoslav minority groups in When we started Marshall Aid and not even a practicing atslavia, always the danger spot persition and try to wean it Bulgaria.

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In 1948, we were told that the torney can change the TRUTH.

In Moscow means real trouble, beliefs. The clergy continues to perience of Ivan Seferovic, Yugo aided would be cured thereby in has not read anything with it is likely to be aimed at Bel- urge the people to maintain their slav national, arrested on false three years. Now, five years lat- amazement, and it is not shockold faith. Despite the unhealed charges by the secret police, left er, our administration asked for, ing for him to find that the Truth in any case is unchangeable, and from his court practice he just hopes that I will be "gullible" enough to make just ONE statement that is not TRUE. Mr. Teed, you had better make

> cause every statement that I make is going to be the TRUTH, Mr. and Mrs. Voters the statements and accusations that Mr. Teed refers to consisted only of my asking the speaker to repeat his "simple little talk." which if repeated would really sound vile, irresponsible, baseless, and groundless to most of the qualified voters in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Voters do you think it was right for the speaker to make statements in his "simple little

> to ALL PAMPA? Mr. and Mrs. Voters, the accua sation that I signed my letters with "City Commissioner" is not the TRUTH, and the TRUTH further is that I have never sought to use this public office to influence any one.

Mr. Teed, it is the TRUTH when you say this is America, McTavish-This drinkin' business | length of iron across which to swee and I thank God that it is not brush. So at last, conscience Russia. I am also mindful of and a small dab of civic pride Germany where the chosen few won the day and out came the took control, and I pray that this will never happen to our town, thin brushes designed to get paint or our country.

into tiny curlicues of iron, and a The TRUTH is, Mr. Teed, that footstool. The footstool was to sit the people who drafted me to run for city commissioner were the unorganized tax paying citizens, who had only one thought cushion on a footstool, put the in mind, and that was fair, and brushes and paint on a shirt board honest city government of the nearby, put a glass of iced quinine people, by the people, and for tonic at the right hand and a the people. Now tell me, Mr. pack of cigarettes alongside that. Teed, is there any thing wrong Then you sit and dip a brush in with that?

Mr. and Mrs. Voters the square inches of grape leaf, then TRUTH is that it was Mr. Teed that inserted the term yourself for five minutes, take a sip "SOUTHSIDE" when he mentioned the coffee table in that particular drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Voters, Mr. Teed's reference to a constant up-roar in the city commission (all of the time) is a deliberate, unfair, phone rang. It was a rich man unjust, and undemocratic statement to say the VERY LEAST, yacht. It's a large cruiser. He and I further believe that Mr. said: "What are you doing?" And Teed knows that this is not the I said I was painting a gate and TRUTH, and I defy Mr. Teed to he said he was over on the West-- take a deposition from any memchester side of the Sound but could ber of the present city commisor from all of them, to and would we all be ready to go PROVE his statement. somewhere on the boat? Well, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mr. and Mrs. Voters, the

TRUTH is the TRUTH, regardless of how anyone tries to twist, and turn it, and it is going to remain just the PLAIN TRUTH. W. B. (A) Neel

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Today my daughter, who is seven years old started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel whose name is "Scoot" sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved goodbye and started off to the halls of learning.

Last night we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her . . . the girl with the yellow curls . . . and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head . . . about the trees in the school yard . . . and the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things; tremendously vital, unimportant things; then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic and then to bed. She's upstairs now . . . sound asleep, with "Princess" Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you. You see, I'm her Daddy. When her doll is broken, or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it . . . but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a sweet little girl and I'm proud of her. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time . . . I have to work to pay for her education and clothing. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections . . . and please remember that children do run from behind parked cars.

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Oil field activity declined in the Panhandle last week. Operators staked but seven new locations and completed 20, of which five were oilers, Page 22 11 gassers and four were plugged wells. There were no new wildcats staked nor were there any plugged.

Total increased oil potenfial was 216 barrels while gas potential dropped too 51,659 N. 690' from W NW-4; drilling be-MCF. This compares to nine low 4010' in lime. new locations and 24 completions for the previoous 7-day 83.215 MCF gas for the week lime and shale. ended Aug. 9.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Finley No. 20. 700' from S and below 1450' in snhydrite. 1103' from E lines Sec. 32, Blk

I & GN Survey PD 3150'

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, to total depth. Asa G. Post No. 13. 330' from

Panhandle Producing Com - total depth. pany, W. A. Carver No. A-24. from N and E lines Lot 37, NW Stinnett PD 3275'

miles N Amarillo Wheeler County

OIL COMPLETIONS Estate No. 1, 1320' from S and shows, Coring ahead. E lines SW-4 Sec. 51, Blk. 13, H & GN Survey 3 miles E Shamrock PD 2050 INTENTIONS TO DEEPEN

Carson County 4, I & GN Survey PD 3150' Gray County

Magnolia Petroleum Company,

da Reynolds No. 7 - Potent. 63- Haggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN Bernson, Pee Wee girls 20 - have been drilled offshore, 91 are da Reynolds No. 7 Foton. N. Survey, 360' fr S&W-L; Cered 24 Hrs. Located: 990' from N. Survey, 360' fr S&W-L; Cered yard free style; Wenona Fay producers and 27 shut-in gas wells and W lines NW-4 Sec. 84, Blk. 8122 - 8182'; cored 8182 - 8142'. Simpsom, Norma Lee Wilcoxson. still capable of producing. 3. I & GN Survey Gravity 41 Drillstem test 8221-41'; open 1 Pee Wee boys 20-yard free style,

rel no. 7 - Potent. 30 - 24 Hrs. 8361'. Shutdown for repairs.

Located: 330' from W and 1570'

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acter of Well -Moore County

J.M. Huber Corporation - Ful- completed 8-4-52

vey 3 1-2 miles NW Pringle PD 8200'

Fee 244 No. 70 - DD - Sec. 110 2800' Blk. 4, I & GN Survey PD 3300' OL COMPLETIONS

and 330° from N lines SW-4 Sec. 105, Blk. 4, I & GN Survey Phillips, Petroleum Company,

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# OILPAGE

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#### Wildcat Reports

Standard No. 1-A Palm, Sec. lime. 141. Blk. B-4 H&GN, 1980' from

BRISCOE COUNTY CHILDRESS COUNTY

Gray County

86, Bl. 1, SPRR Survey, 1980 mud, no shows, flowing presmud, no shows, flowing presmerged lands.

Continental Oil Company, B.E. fr S and 660 from W-L; drilling sure 33 pounds; 15-minute shutmerged lands. GRAY COUNTY H & GN Survey. 3 miles Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Camp-Lefors PD, 3300' bell, Sec. 25, Blk. 3, I&GN, 1981'

Mills Oil Company, Davis No. from N and 656' from E-L; total C SW NE 26-5n-24eCm, total 2. 330' from N and 1650' from depth 10,335' in dolomite and depth 6704'; drillstem test 6627lines NE-4 Sec. 86, Blk, 3, chert; plugged back to 3830' to 6704'; open 1 hour, recovered 75' test dolomite. Ran Schlumberger drilling mud, no show, flowing in offshore operations,

HARTLEY COUNTY -W and 990' from S lines SE-4 Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 O.H. Finch-Sec. 105' Blk. 3, I & GN Sur-er, Sec. 94, Blk. 2, Brooks and sec. 105 Bik. 3, 1 & GN Sur-er, Sec. 3, 1917. Sec. 9, 105 Bik. 3, 1 & GN Sur-er, Sec. 105 Bik. wash; running velocity survey to

HEMPHILL COUNTY Sinclair O&G Co. No. 1 Isacs, 7, J.J. Hall Survey. 14 miles Sec. 114, Blk. 41, H&TC, 660' fr N&E-L of SE-4; ran drillstem test minute pounds. ered 5' interbedded shale and mer under the newly formed H.E. Schwartz etal, B.D. Howe hard-packed quartz sand, no recreation program.

> Holt, Sec. 66, Blk. P. SM&S Sur-brated the 25th anniversary of a producer. Since 1949, offshore 355 acres; drilled to present tolost cemnet; recementing.

ROBERTS COUNTY

of Pay 2960' Total Depth 3000' Sint 248 Qts. G-O Ratio - 10" Surface Casing - 300' 7" Oil string - Tipps, Sec. 38, Blk. B-1, H&GN, 2950' Completed - 8-7-52

GAS COMPLETIONS

Moore County

More County Phillips Petroleum Company, Morgan & Head No. 1 Morgan & Head No. Survey, Sec. 22, Blk. M-1 - Po- G&M, 660' fr S&W-L; cored 3600- ler, Kathryn Cloyd and Carolyn tential 3,220 MCF R.P. 294 Pay 18'; recovered 17' 6'' tan to light Job. Pee Wee girls relay, We-Deliverability 311 MCF R.

314 Pay 3384 - 3845'

Sherman County

Sherman County

Humble Oil & Refining Company - Collier Unit 6 No. A-1partings, sulfurous s mell on partings, sulfurous s mell on pany test 3890.3852'.

NIX, Bill Joe Thompson and prestige that goes with successbackstroke, Patsy Teague, Carolyn Job. Junior boys 40 - yard
free style, Luther Ballard, Franklin Henwood, Junior girls diving his insurgency within the socialNo time wasted, no lob interference. Deliverability 1,944 MCF R.P. open 1 hour, good blow decreas- Pee Wee boys diving, Billy Dale uncertainty.

WCRR Survey Deliverability so MCF R. P. 387 Pay 2852-2896' MCF R. P. 387 Pay 2852-2896' PLUGGED WELLS

Hutchinson County

J.M. Huber Corporation - Hering No. 11 - 1650' from No and J. A. Whittenburg - No. "C" Stanley K. Feinberg, Agenting No. 11 - 1650' from No and J. A. Whittenburg - No. "C" Senior boys diving, J. T. Hill, Luther Ballard, Dennis sort of Morecambe, Sept. 19.

Hill. Senior boys relay, Roland Wilcoxson and J. T. Hill, Luther Ballard and Floyd Otis. Senior boys diving, J. T. Hill, Conservative government are presented and Floyd Otis. Senior boys diving, J. T. Hill, Roland Wilcoxson.

W lines Sec. 3, Blk. 1, TWNG C-4 - poten. 87 - 24 Hrs. Lo-Wilcoxson and E lines Realized and Floyd Otis. Related: 1320' from S and E lines Exhibition flips were executed goes like this:

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Sec. 134, Blk. 5-T, T & NO 2047 Completed 8-1-52 hibition of "crazy" flips and Survey Plugged 7-30-52 Total Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. dives during the senior boys themselves. Depth 3259' Character of Well Belle Wisdom No. 6 - Poten. diving contest. 30-24 Hr. Located: 990' from S Approximately seventy - five an's followers can be interpreted WANTED: Furniture Dry ... 30-24 Hr. Located: 990' from S Approximately seventy - five an's followers can be interpreted WANTED: Furniture repairman and this way. But whether the thesis refinisher. Apply in person, Texas Furniture Co.

able "B" No. 1 - Sec. 3, Blk. Sec. 13, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur. R-2, D & P Survey Plugged Gravity - top of pay 2950 total 7-28-51 Total Depth 3353 Char-Depth 3037 Acidized 8-2—10,000 gal G-O Ratio - 8 5-8" Casing - 776' 5 1-2" Oil string - 2945' Rig Activity

#### Industry Lays Plans To Find Oil-Gas Potential In Tidelands

study and report on the oil and planned or underway. gas prospects on the basis of tech-

86, Bl. 1, SPRR Survey, 1980' mud, no shows, flowing pres-ability of production from sub-

Potential Now Known

Exploration in the offshore lands has been made. has lagged considerably since the bitter controversy over ownership has raged between the federal government and the states of Texas, ouisiana and California.

The U. S. Supreme Court held that the lands-and their oil and Water Contests that the lands—and their oil and gas—belonged to the government.
The states contended they owned The states contended they owned the lands. A bill to give the

Only One Producer Of 15 wells drilled off the Texas coast up until 1949, only one-a Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Simpson, gas distillate well eight and one HUTCHINSON COUNTY owners and operators of the half miles from San Luis Pass of The Texas Co. No. 1 C. C. pool at Red Deer Beach, cele-the west coast of Galveston—was

Frazier, directors of the sum- fice estimates there have been mer youth program. Miss Pat-1,500 wells drilled, with 1,139 now J. H. Snowden No. 1 Brunstetter, sy Huff and Mr. Joe Morgan producing, 81 idle but capable of

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 John board: Anne Rathjen, Norma siana says approximate 170 wells

3, I & GN Survey Gravity 41
Top of Pay 3084' Total Depth April 10 depth April 11 depth April 11

2883 - 3197'
Shamrock Oil & Gas CorShamrock Oil & Ga Sec. 14. Blk. Q, H & GN Survey. fresh break. Drilled to 3638; cor- Kenny Abraham and Billy Dale with some reason today in the Deliverability 311 MCF R. P. ed 3638-53'; recovered 15' tan to Nix, Bill Joe Thompson and prestige that goes with success-

er Unit 8 No. C-1 Sec. 40, Blk. in limestone; drillstem test 3590-B-1 WCRR- Survey Deliverability 3663'; open 1 hour, 25"; recov-diving, bank: Fredica Ellis, Lyn-party, has assumed a new bellig-781 MCF R. P. 396 Pay 2808-2912' ered 240' saltwater. Drilling da Adams; board: Norma Wil- erent pose - ready to strike

is true or not, this much is certain. The Bevonites think 22 Female Help Wanted 22 This goes back to Bevan's cards at home. Write Lowell Press prophesy. When the moon-faced Co., Muncie, Indiana. prophesy. When the moon-faced Welsh orator pulled out of the

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316 barrels of new oil and S&W-L; drilling below 4694' in below 6555' in shale and lime.

327 Sand AND GRAVEL compared to operations in adjaphus distillation plant that will make the Pernis Oil Refinery at Fertilizer, 213 N. Sumner, Phone 1175

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ahead below 7530' in lime and sand,

Sinclair No. 1 Pearl Mayle,

C. SW NE 26-5p.24cm total

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He said the department wanted dustry will be a 40-billion busi- 45-A LAWN MOWERS a comprehensive study of prob-ness before too long. American lems incident to discovery, devel- Petroleum Institute figures show opment and production of off- the industry has expanded nearly SHEPHERD'S Mower, period. Operators reported and Goodnight survey, 660' from C NE NW 8-5n-21eCm; drilling compared to operations in adja-plus distillation plant that will Sinclair No. 1 Barby, 1980' fr is essential that the impact of Rotterdam, Holland, one of the N, 660' fr E-L 21-4n-26e CM, these new and different problems biggest in Europe, boosting its 47 Plowing Yard Work 47 R. E. Barbre, Lancaster, Gogle
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in pressure 1020 pounds; drilling

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Senior girls diving, Bank, Lou-ise Zybach, Carol Kay Richard; The state mineral board of Loui-

Sec. 39, Blk. B-1, WCRR Survey. break; Drillstem test 3590-3653'; Kathryn Cloyd, Carolyn Job, istic Labor party shows signs of 69 Pay 2874 - 2938' ing throughout; recovered 240' Nix, Kenny Abraham, and hon-muddy saltwater, drilled to 3950' orable mention to youngest boy, Attle, a soft - speaking moderate diploma, enter college or nurses

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Depth PB 3028' Character of olease Sec. 2, Blk. J, TWNG Survey Garavity 38 Top of Pay Well - Oil

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A member of Co. E, A Bn., ed recently with the 750th Ra-First Student Rgt., Tackett was dar Unit, Mojave, Calif.

required to make five jumps from an airplane in flight, including one with full equipment. The airborne course is but one at Ft. Benning; they range up to the training of regimental commanders and division general staff of-

Tackett, 19, attended Pampa High School and worked at Pampa Ice Co., before entering the armed forces six months ago.

Airman 1c Gene Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burgess, 710 E. Murphy, is home on a 30-day leave and is spending this week end in South Dakota. Burgess has orders to go over seas as soon as he returns to Camp Stoneman, Calif., Sept. 1-3.



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tender USS Piedmont, a 17,000-

ton repair ship of the U.S. Paci-

fic Fleet. His ship was schedul-

ed to arrive yesterday at Long

Beach, Calif., from San Diego. And he takes off for Far East-

ern waters Aug. 20. The Pied-

mont is a veteran of two tours

of duty with United Nations nav-

al forces in the Far East. Hef-

lin attended Pampa High School

before entering the Navy last

HOME ON LEAVE-Cpl. Jerry

Lane, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Vera E. Pryor, 902 S. Clark,

is home on a 30-day furlough from active service in the Ko-

rean area. He arrived Tuesday

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