GONE BERZERK -- The 1954 Dodge, sho wn above, left U. S. Highway 60 at 7 p.m. Saturday 3.2 miles west of Pampa, rolled over four times and stopped three yards south of the Santa Fe tracks. Four men, all thrown from the car, were taken to Highland General Hospital where the driver, Mack Phillip Clark, 35, Amarillo, was taken to the emergency room. The passengers, all of Amarillo Air Force Base. were treated for bruises and lacerations and released to Air Force officials. They were Billy Groves, 22; Jerome C. Riley, 20; and Randall Hunter, 35. (News Photo)

One-Car Wreck Sends Four To The Hospital

Burglar Hits

Four Homes

break-ins the night before.

Miller, 736 Sloan,

& car containing four Amarillo p.m., about 3.2 miles west of Pam several concussions, and possible of the Hainan base. ans careened off the side of the pa, according to the highway pa. internal injuries; Amarillo highway, near Pampa, trol. Saturday night and all four of the

occupants were taken to the hos-The one-car wreck occurred at 7 Northwest Sixth, Amarillo, with bruises; and

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CANADIAN - Charges of aggra- The Cross that is outside of the up the three servicemen. wated assault were filed against Fellowship Hall of St. Paul Metho- Clark was the most injured of ex-mayoralty candidate Roy Deat- dist church was presented in a the foursome, patrolmen said. His on by Remphili Co. Attorney Wil- memorial ceremony at 8 p.m. Sat- condition was classed as "serious." They Say

ized for causes not connected with helped: Jeffries Trucking Com-

because The Canadian Record had and youth of the future." mot published, in full, the text of a hour prayer vigil at the church. Bewspaper regarding his candidacy All persons of all faiths are in-



COMMANDER

H. L. Gunter, 1808 Coffee. Saturday received word that he had been promoted to commander in the Supply Corps of the U.S. Navy Reserve. The appointment is retroactive to July 1, 1954. (News Photo Store, we have it Lewis Mwde, court,

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Mack Phillips Clark, 35, of 914 rillo Air Force Base, cuts and munists would go the limit to pre- and placed him under arrest.

Randall Hunter, 35, of the Ama- ist hands. rillo Air Force Base, fractured

said, All are Negro males and all Nationalist China against attempts were taken by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral Home simbulance to Highambulance later came and picked No Split, land General Hospital. An air base

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WASHINGTON, March 12—UP—

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Exzell County Memorial Hospital aft
For receiving treatment for a cere
Son and Loyse Caldwell. They are headed west on the highway when it skidded sideways off the north side of the road and overturned between President Eisenhower and ing and waving to the crowds from the rear seat of the open car duration. Secretary of State John Foster

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vited to come during this 24-hour period and to kneel at the altar of the church for prayer. There will be at least two persons at the altar at all times during this

EL PASO, March 12-UP-U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomason Saturday held turnabout profession- Nixon Says al witness Harvey Matusow in criminal contempt of court because he "schemed maliciously and deliberately to obstruct justice."

Pampa police Saturday night The judge, however, denied a were still puzzled over four minor new trial for New Mexico labor preak-ins the night before.

Police Chief Jim Conner reported connection Matusow's testimony that four homes were burglarized : figured heavily. L. A. Barber, 901 E. Francis; Ed Thomason granted Jencks, an in-

Anderson, 1002 E. Francis; Harold ternational representative of in-Relatively minor items were tak- new trial.

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removed, the window raised and hearing on Jencks' plea for a new here Monday. lested were some furs, camera convicted.

Matusow on Wednesday and until again."

Red Subs May Attempt anker Escort

TAIPEI, March 12-UP-Chinese Nationalist sources speculated Saturday that Communist submarines may attempt to escort a Finnish Man Arrested tanker, loaded with jet plane fuel, through the Nationalist blockade to Red China port.

Authoritative Nationalist sources aid Friday that the Nationalist Navy has been ordered to make every possible effort to intercept the tanker "Aruba" and prevent delivery of the jet fuel.

American Air Force sources said he tankers' 13,000 tons of high rade kerosene are enough to fuel hinese Communist jets for 5,000 issions against . Formosa.

Belief that the Reds might at empt to bring the tanker through the Nationalist blockade under submarine escort were based on inteligence reports. Nationalist sources claim Rus

sian as well as Chinese communist submarines, are operating out

Billy Groves, 22. of the Amarillo the jet fuel to the oilstarved Chi-Air Force Base, cuts and bruises; nese Reds was "immeasurable" Jerome C. Riley, 20, of the Ama- and that they believed the Comvent the cargo falling into National-

Red China has issued stern warn-

er receiving treatment for a cere- ed out to those present that there an estimated four times. The car Secretary of State John Foster the rear seat of the open car dur-Deaten, who was also hospital- tion was given for those who —a total of 216 feet from the high. Matsu off the coast of Red China, chief minister here,

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Quemoy and Matsu will fight to the join in defending the islands. Diplomatic officials said Red containers being loaded.

BET THAT'S THE FASTEST CHANGE OF A LIST IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON--UP--Burning Tree Golf Club is, with some embarrassment, sending out'a new member-

Knowland Says Ship

Ought To Be Stopped

In the earlier list it forgot to include the name of its most prominent member -- Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nehru Grapples

NAGPUR, India, March 12-UP ing what police said was a clasp-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Neh- knife ru Saturday fought off and disarmed a would-be assassin who Nehru grappled with the attack-

The attack gave India its worst

assassination fright since Jan. 30.

walked across a lawn to a prayer

riding in an open automobile. In the brief skirmish, Nehra Police said the Indian prime wrenched the knife from the man's minister wrenched a knife from hand and turned it over to police. the hands of his attacker in a scuf-"The whole incident was over fle on the running-board of the within 10 seconds," Nehru said.

sought to attack him as he was er, police said.

Soldiers and police seized the man, identified as an unemployed 1948, when Mahatma Gandhi was might be used against us. rickshaw puller named Babu Rao, assassinated in New Delhi as he Nehru, attempting to minimize meeting.

the incident, said the attacker was Gandhi was cut down by pistol sion, declined comment on Know-"an individual crank." He added shots fired by a Hindu named land's statement. ings to both the United States and that the knife he seized from the Vinavak Go man was "small and not very dan

> Thanks to Providence But in New Delhi, Home Minis-

ter Pandit Pant invited the lower House of Parliament to join him in giving thanks to Providence that Nehru had survived the deplorable incident and in wishing the prime minister might be

bruises about the head and face. nite helping hand, and appreciation the Santa Fe Railroad tracks alist-held islands of Quemoy and port to the residence of the state.

thought the man intended to hand to leave the crash site because of Diplomatic quarters here said

The City of Pampa has received the B-25 became lost. lost on a flight from Great Falls.

bitter end against a Red attack. For the March issue of "Public regardless whether U. S. forces Works' contains a picture of one Mont., to March Air Force Base, of the city's Dempster Dumpster Calif., were:

China is also "standing firm" in The picture is on Page 27 of the its proclaimed determination to magazine and is one published by N. J., co-pilot; Airman 2-C Doyle urday to prove that man-made "By introducing this smoke 'liberate' the islands, as well as The Pampa Daily News at the H. Dempsey, Hawkins, Tex., and "smog" can protect cities from screen between detonation and sur-Formosa, even at the cost of great time the trash-disposal system was two civilian workers from the the furnace heat of the nuclear rounding objects, direct thermal

U. S. Should Treat All Three Equally

Devore, 732 Sloan; and Willard dependent Mine, Mill and Smelter LOS ANGELES, March 12-UP- "I would not comment on that Workers Union, a hearing on a Vice President Richard Nixon said at all," he said. "No one runs for Saturday the United States "should the vice presidency. That decision Linda Skewes en from the four homes, Conner Matusow filed an affidavit in El treat Latin America on the same is made at the convention.

uation, the Vice President said the ing. Anderson said two silver dol-union man's January, 1954, trial on Nixon, who recently completed a policies of the administration Pampa and Gray County came in lars and 35-40 pennies were taken. a charge he filed a false non-Com-goodwill tour of Latin American have the best chance to avoid second for the second time in two Devore figured he was missing a munist affidavit with the National countries, said this had not always war in that area, without surrend-

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Jencks was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison, but since has been free in appeal back case, a window screen was made to asse, a window screen was made to asset ass each case, a window screen was Matusow testified during the ing two speeches he will deliver Nixon came here for two speak- and Mrs. A. W. Skewes, failed to

trial that practically all his testi- When asked if President Eisen- he delivers a "political" speech at and dropped into second place. of an ordinary suitcase. The burglar didn't use such good mony about Jencks was false. The hower would run for a second the Ambassador Hotel and in the She was presented with a plaque. judgment, though, Conner pointed hearing opened Monday in Thom-term, Nixon said, "I certainly evening he addresses the Los An a pin and a portable radio while A fireball hotter than a blastout. For among the items unmo- ason's court, where Jencks was hope he will run again ... and I geles World Affairs Council. John Glenn won a trip to Wash- furnace boiled out over a mile in

liner from New York. He depart- several other prizes. dacy for Vice President again, his family.

tical slopes.

could returnn.

Wednesday about the same time

apparently were not used.

ing engagements Monday. At noon spell the word "ratiocination" ing packed into a bundle the size

that time he must remain under Nixon declined to comment on ed for nearby Whittier, his home. A year ago, Misa Martha Gordon feet above the ground, spell-down.

Even If U.S. Fleet Has To Waylay It

WASHINGTON, March 12 -- UP -- Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said Saturday the Finnish tanker Aruba must be kept from reaching Red China with its jet fuel cargo even if the U. S. Seventh Fleet has to

ate Foreign Relations Committee disagreed flatly with Knowland. "I wouldn't go that far." George told reporters. "Were not at war with anybody. If the Chinese National-

The tanker was reported in the Indian Ocean after passing through the Suez Canal. It is carrying 13.000 tons of Romanian kerosene. LOYA TOODS enough to fuel Red Chinese jet war planes for 5,000 missions against

the Chinese Nationalist government already has ordered its air fort to intercept it. Nationalist authorities speculated that Russian Indo-Chinese force and navy to make every efsubmarines might try to escort

Knowland told reporters he be lieves the Nationalists are capable of halting the Aruba. But if they he said, the U.S. Seventh

said the fact that the fuel is being stormed and captured the rebel transported in a Finnish tanker headquarters town of Ba Long, 20 dramatizes "the failure of our gov- miles south of the frontier with ernment" to halt "disgraceful" Communist North Viet Nam.

tions and Red China. Subcommittee under his chairman- sharply criticized for its "faults" ship will soon revive an inquiry, and inefficiency by a special SALT LAKE CITY. March 12- started two years ago under for French parliamentary investigat-UP- Wreckage of one of two mer chairman Joseph R. ing committee.

The reports, originating with Suddenly, police said, a man Searchers hurriedly digging bargo on shipments of war ma- or Bao Dai.

darkness and a snowstorm moving the government of Finland has told

But Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senists intercept it, that's another problem."

Dispatches from Formosa said Baffer Rebel

By LOUIS GUILBERT

SAIGON, Indo-China, March 18 -UP-Premier Ngo Dinh Diem Saturday threw tanks, an artillery barrage and 40 battalions of loval infantry into a major campaign against entrenched rebel forces period," Knowland declared. "It who have seized a large area 60 miles south of Saigon

The large-scale military action came on the heels of a government announcement that the back concern' about the Aruba's mis. of a smaller rebel force, operating north of this capital, was broken during the night

Sen, John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) A communique said loyal forces

trade relations between free na- Diem's American-backed regime is under both military and politi-He said the Senate Investigating cal attack at home and has been

er receiving treatment for a cerebrai concussion, and cuts are cuts and cuts and cuts and cuts are cuts and cuts and cuts are cuts are cuts and cuts are cuts and cuts are cuts and cuts are cuts are cuts are cuts and cuts are c Three bodies were found aboard Finnish owners of the Aruba of ation of a new government under violating the United Nations em- the leadership of absentee Emper-

Meanwhile, an air search continued for a civilian Beechcraft, airplane that became missing AEC Blast Proves the B-25 became lost. Both craft carried five persons. Aboard the B-25 when it became lost on a flight from Craft Falls.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 12 screen filters out much of the heat Maj. Dan C. Hawley, 35, Jack- UP The Atomic Energy Commist of the fireball, just as nature's son, Mich., pilot; 2nd Lt. Howard sion set off a "midget" atomic clouds insulate the earth from the E. St. John, 25. Bernardsville, bomb above a smoke screen Sat- sun. Great Falls base, Donald R. Cub-fireball. radiation by objects beneath the

bage, 45, and Maurice M. McNulty. Mice took the place of humans smoke screen," the AEC said, beneath the furious pre-dawn blast Actually, a similar test on The party of paramedics, rang- at the Nevada Proving Grounds, smaller scale was conducted durers and expert skillers had been 75 miles northeast of this gambling ing the last nuclear tests here two trying since late Thursday to resort. years ago. But the AEC just disreach the crash site but had bog. AEC officials said the test was closed last month that such a test

ged down in more than 80 inches "successful" but disclosed no fur- was held. of snow covering the almost ver- ther details of the results. It was the fifth "shot" of the Recoilless rifles had been re- 1955 nuclear test series, a blast

quested to "trigger" avalanches from atop a 300-foot steel tower threatening the mercy mission but that packed the wallop of 5,000 tens of TNT To carry such a load of TNT. 166 freight cars would be required.

> Saturday's device was estimated unofficially as being capable of beway for a wife to keep in pocket BULLETIN

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 12-UP-The mushroom cloud from

'Mile in Diameter

also suppose a great number of The Vice President arrived here ington, D. C., as a contestant in diameter, rolling down from its truck loaded with beehives. Police ficially-generated smoke-screen 50

equipment, new guns and other Thomason said he would sentence Democrats hope Ike will run with his wife, Pat, aboard an air- the National Spelling Bee, and 300-foot starting point into an arti- said he got stung on a used car-

12 % comes from a Mardware the jurisdiction of the El Paso whether he would seek the candi-town, to spend the weekend with placed second in the Amarillo This was the first full-scale test ern smart set is that they just seek of the recently-disclosed Defense and act smart,



Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN

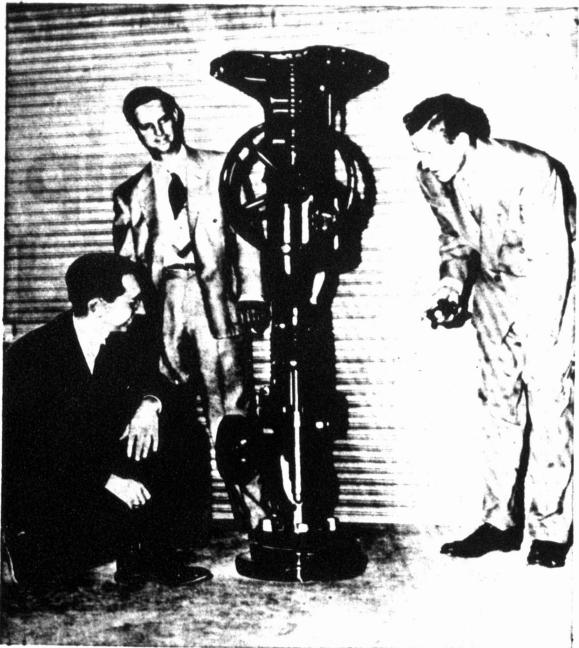
Getting up before hubby is a fine

It's foolish to expect a lame an

An Indiana man stole an old

cuse to go very far.

John Barton



INSTRUMENT SPECIALISTS - Men who will participate in the Wednesday and Thursday Borger show of the Instrument Society of America check a control valve which will be on view. (News Photo)

Revival

Finishes

Tonight

The Sunday morning service will

Regular services for the church

Young Peoples services with the

usual Sunday morning and Sunday night services. Everyone is extend-

Harlan Nomination Expected Soon WASHINGTON -UP- The Senate will act on the nomination of John Marshall Harlan to the Su-

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ed a friendly welcome.

Instrument Society Plans Borger Show

The Instrument Society of Americanea. Graham said the firms have ica will hold its first show in the spent \$7,000 in preparing the ex-Panhandle area next Wednesday hibit. and Thursday at the Bunavisdisplay their equipment.

manager, western division, for Minneapolis Honeywell, will be the shows throughout the country, principal speaker at the Thursday Among the major concerns ex-night banquet. Walter Graham, en-hibiting control instruments are gineer at Celanese with the instru-Minneapolis # Honeywell, General Celanese with the instrument department, said the exhibit Sales, Inc., Leeds and Northrup, a capable singer, musician and control will be of interest to many Bristol Company, and L. D. Mc-Pampans because of the heavy Kay and Co. Show hours are, concentration of chemical, oil and Wednesday, 1 to 10 p.m. and Thursindustrial manufacturing in the day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibit is open to the pubta Cafeteria, Borger, Twenty-four fic at no charge except for those their revival now in progress at Pvt. James Cox, is now a mem-wednesday. The church of God of Prophecy, wishing to attend the banquet. Ma-H. F. Smith, oil industry sales jor instrument show this year will on the corner of Montagu and Zimbe held in Los Angeles, with area mers, tonight.

> be led by Rev. Jonnie L. Yardley, process Taylor Instrument Companies, The sively in the ministry work. will be Tuesday night; prayer meetings, Thursday night; and

Bill Is Introduced On School Powers

AUSTIN -UP-A Denton county and control of any school district preme Court after it votes on the legislator introduced a bill in the when the educational services of pending tax bill, Democratic lead-House Friday proposing that the the district become disrupted er Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said state education commissioner be "through the inability of the gov-Thursday, A final vote on the tax armed with powers to take over erning board and the professional bill is not expected before next control of school districts when personnel of the district to work Tuesday or Wednesday. their educational services become in co-operation and harmony." Jamison said a district's educa-"disrupted."

Rep. Alonzo Jamison Jr. of San. tional services would be considered ger did not mention Irving by "disrupted" under two conditions: name but simply introduced his bill as a "legislative start on this "If a majority of the district's problem." Irving schools have teachers certify to the commission een under stress for more than the effectiveness of their teaching wo weeks with the school board has "materially decreased" due to and school employes in dispute. actions of the governing board or 'There appears to be no pres- administrative staff of the district. ent law which provides an effec- "If a majority of the governing live means for insuring the con-board of the district certifies to finued daily operation of a local the commissioner the effectiveness school system when a board of their supervision has materially aculty disagreement disrupts or decreased due to actions of the threatens to disrupt the operation teaching or administrative staff." of the school," Jameson said. The education commissioner, Simpler Means Sought

after taking charge of a district, The legislature might be able to would have authority to reassign find a simpler means of "minimiz-teachers or administrators, susing disruptive effectiveness upon pend temporarily any teacher or the pupils of major intra-school administrator and make reguladisagreements." Jamison said. tions. Under the bill, the state comnissioner of education would be

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George, treasurer.

daughter of Tulia visited recently in Germany. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Monett Treadwell is one of the twelve girls who have been

where they attended the 60th wed- Texas State College

cal chapter of the Future Home- fantile Paralysis for the coming titled. makers of America attended the year. Other officers are Harold Area I meeting in Amarillo last Kenady, vice chairman; Jim Hathhomemaking teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mann visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kavanaugh item deductions? Club judging teams to the Am- tendent. Zandt and Jimmy Harris of Wheel- Rose of 1955" in the annual St. purposes. er: Jerry Lackey and Garland Patrick's Day Celebration to be Moore of Kelton, who placed fourth held in Shamrock March 17. Van Zandt was fifth high individu- of Mobeelie; Mr. and Mrs. Ben take it. Jolly all of the Shamrock 4-H Ebb Farmer and Glen and Mrs. all. Club, placed fourth in the 4-H Di- Roy Bailey all of Wheeler. vision of the Amarillo Fat Stock Mrs. Albert Marshall and Mrs. Extension District I competition. tors in Pampa Wednesday.

individual in grass judging: Guests in the home of Mr, and Hancock, missionary to the Okla- some people, the new law does not son. Mrs. G. A. Martin last Saturday homa Indians, speak at the Buffa- allow you to deduct for baby sitter But Jackson said it will be "un-Ewell Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-day night.

Gene Lamb and family all of Amarillo and Chester Morgan of Jefferson City, Mo. On Sunday they end in Pampa in the home of Mr.

Buster Callan, are working or actively looking for quent radioactive fallout "without giving the people a clear idea of whose wife has died, a man who what is expected of them." all visited in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. F. E. Barnes. all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnes.

Mrs. Earl Williams in the Gageby community who honored Mr. Morand Mrs. Lewis Lancaster and aman who is legally separated from his wife under a decree of the meaningless unless local may be meaningless Rev. Harrison E. Price preaches gan with a birthday dinner. recently.

Saturday night and the Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Cox Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander Saturday night and the Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude II. Conde Conde Evangelistic Party will close have received word that their son, of Pampa were Wheeler visitors the list of questions which taxpaynumber of hours so that they will be evacuated in Appendix Pvt. James Cox, is now a mem-Wednesday.







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Wheeler Personals New Tax Law No Different Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruff and ber of the Ninth Infantry Division aughter of Tulia visited recently in Germany. The Standard Deduction The Standard Deduction

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie re- pledged by Phi Gamma Nu, Na- EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Married couples filing a joint re- you los turned Wednesday from Eaton tional Business Sorority of West fourth of five special dispatches turn may not deduct more than house written by the top federal tax offi- \$5,000 for medical and dental costs ding anniversary celebration for Harry Wofford has recently been cial to help you make out your in one year; not more than \$7,500 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem elected to serve as chairman of 1954 income tax return. Monday's if they have one dependent; and the Wheeler County chapter of dispatch tells how to claim all the not more than \$10,000 if they have deal with is interest—the interest Twenty one members of the lo- the National Foundation for In- deductions to which you're en- two or more dependents.

By T. COLEMAN ANDREWS are otherwise repaid for your med-Saturday. The group was spon-away, vice chairman; Audrey Commissioner of Internal Revenue ical and dental expenses, your deterest is clearly designated and washington, —UP— May I duction for these expenses is reasily reported. take a deduction for payments to duced accordingly.

Misses Gwendolyn and Sherilyn Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitener the nursery school my child at- Hurricanes Carol, Edna and In the case of many purchases Barnes and Elizabeth Wiley ap- and daughter of Kansas City, Mo., tends? How do I report deductions Hazel of last year have prompted on the installment plan, however, peared recently on the 'For Kids have been visiting her parents, Mr. for medicine? How do I compute a tremendous number of questions there is no interest fee as such, and Mrs. Charlie Bradshaw and the loss on trees damaged by a about deductions for losses. Re- but it is part of the so-called car-Ira Passons, Burley Owen and his grandmother, Mr. H. A. White- hurricane? How much credit am I member to reduce your deduction rying charge. Robert Denson recently made a ner and other relatives and friends, entitled to for interest on the TV claim by any amount of insurance The new law tells you how to trip to College Station. While there Mrs. Cliff Bradstreet is visiting set I am buying by installments? you recover on the loss.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and of New London visited in the home The new law makes no change between the value of your whole divide by 12; take six per cent of Mrs. Johnny Burrell of Twitty. of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dyer ThursRay Siegmund, Wheeler County day. Kavanaugh is a former agricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School SuperinClub independent of Twitty. of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dyer Thursin the standard deduction. This standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superinproximately 10 per cent of your life in the standard deduction allows you apafter the storm (before you clean life in the standard deduction). This standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School SuperinClub independent of the Am- tendent in the standard deduction allows you apafter the storm (before you clean life in the standard deduction). This standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superincounty independent in the standard deduction allows you apafter the storm (before you clean life in the standard deduction). This standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superincounty independent in the standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superincounty independent in the standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superincounty independent in the standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superincounty independent in the standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superincounty independent in the standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superincounty independent in the standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superincounty in the standard deduction allows you apagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superinagricultural agent, took two 4-H Wheeler County School Superinagricultural agent, took t income for such things as charilit up). arillo Fat Stock Show to enter the Miss Lonnelle Lee, daughter of table contributions, medical excompetition there. The Livestock Mrs. Lillian Lee, will represent penses, interest, state and city Judging team, made up of the fol- Wheeler in the Colleen Contest and taxes-even if you did not spend lowing 4-H Club boys: Joe Van vie for the title of "Miss Irish that much of your income for those

The standard deduction in no case permits you to deduct more in their contest at the Amarillo Some of the children of Mr. and than \$1,000 for these items. In Fat Stock Show. They also placed Mrs.E. E. Farmer surprised their some cases it's less. Anyone may second in the Extension District I mother with a birthday dinner at take it, but taxpayers who file a contest. The grass judging team, her home Sunday. Those present return on the card form 1040A or team in judging beef cattle. Joe were Mr. and Mrs. Foy Farmer the short form 1040 automatically

Child Care Deduction Show contest and second in the Ray Siegmund were business visi- aroused most attention in the new tee looking into civil defense prob-Extension District I competition. tors in Pampa Wednesday.

Gaston Tarbet placed ninth high

Mr. R. B. Mann and of children and disabled depend-order, disclosed Friday by Civil could do to escape the danger of Mrs. Earl Brown heard Miss H. ents. Contrary to the views of Defense Administrator Val Peter- radioactive fallout — the deadly night were Mrs. Dot Phillips, Mrs. lo, Okla., Baptist Church Wednes- fees when you go out to the movies. wise to dramatize" the dangers Herter said the Army, Air Force It applies primarily to women who of atomic explosions and subse- or National Guard should be equipseparate maintenance.

Medical expense deductions top know, for example, that their Plans A Party law gives taxpayers a bigger break not be evacuating the dead."

he amount above that.

The final deductible item I shall Note: If you receive payments stallment plan purchase, on a perfrom a health insurance plan, or sonal loan, or on back taxes.

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figure interest in such a situation: they made a tour of the Texas in Parasall with her sister, Mrs. What is the difference between the A & M Campus.

Lee Hiler.

Lee Hiler.

Standard deduction and item-bymay claim for hurricane damage on your purchase at the beginning to your property is the difference of each month; add these amoun carrying charge for the whole

Senator Urges Civil **Defense Pointers**

al in judging all classes in the Helton, Paula Sue and Randy of If your deductible contributions the people get crystal - clear in- perhaps some regular military contest. The grass judging taam, Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Sat- and expenses come to more than structions on what to do in the units, will be available for civil composed of Gaston Tarbet, George terfield, of Pampa, and Mr. and the standard deduction allows, more frequent and more realistic defense work in case of atomic Davis, Herbert Stacy and Troy Mac Mrs. Percy Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. our best bet may be to list them civil defense tests ordered by Pres- attack. Herter had said states ident Eisenhower.

This is the general rule whether year.

ors and civil defense directors Wheeler Legion

than before in this category, as in Peterson told the subcommittee ican Legion of Wheeler, will ob-

do not deduct that first three per to test civil defense preparations lickets for the breakfast are or There's an important exception Peterson made the disclosure es every Legionnaire to get a tie

may deduct all your medical ex- tin A. Herter, also testifying be- be made to feed everyone. fore the subcommittee, pleaded for more civil defense information There is an upper limit, too, from the federal government, Read The News Classified Ads

WASHINGTON-UP- Sen. Hen-, Peterson expressed confidence ry M. Jackson urged Saturday that that National Guard units, and needed to know if they would have The Washington Democrat, the help of national guardsmen in The deductible item which has member of a Senate subcommit- the hours after a sneak attack.

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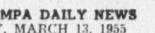
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humorist, will speak to the Top o' nounced that additional discussion China.

Mrs. Doss L. Pruner, Oklahoma has returned from Wichita Falls A review of each group was giv-Pampa, is visiting her sister in of her daughter and son-in-law, beginner Spanish discussion group Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris, who which has just begun. This class meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medley, the library and anyone interested "shrinking show of weakness" in formed Americans "who have dis-Pampa, are the parents of a boy, in joining can contact Mrs. H. H. dealing with the Chinese Reds on appeared behind the Chinese Comin Highland General Hospital, retary for other details. The advanced Spanish group also meets Why not have the Daily Okla- weekly Monday in the library. Anycame immediately after he had PHS Band Mrs. W. A. Brown, El Reno,

> begin at this time. The leaders are the President. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Dr. R. M. Hampton and John Bradley.

The World Affairs group meets once monthly with Robert Olson as Get Salk Tests leader. A different country is discussed at each meeting, and the use of films makes this a most interesting meeting

Fred Sloan and G. F. Branson as officer, announced.

April. These groups will be in ad- though they had no right to know." said he would "never cease" pressdition to the five groups now in McCarthy said in a public letter ing the matter "until justice has to the chief executive. "I submit been done." that you are mistaken in this." The White House had no com- Thursday and made public by the

up his bristling attack on the Pres- nists "thumbed their noses at us" ident last Dec. 7. At that time, he when the United Nations command the issue of freeing American pris- munist bamboo curtain." oners. McCarthy's earlier complaint

homan delivered to your home. one interested in joining this group been condemned by the Senate in a can contact Walter Stein, leader. 67 to 22 censure vote. He accused The Great Books group meets Mr. Eisenhower then of having IS Honored Okla., is visiting this week end in every second and fourth Thursday sided with pro-censure forces. Rein the library. It was announced publican leaders, including many bers of the Perryton High School that at their next meeting, which senators who had voted against Ranger band were honored with Canadian brought a fast - breaking have their regular meeting at 9 will be March 24, the group will censure, defended Mr. Eisenhower their annual formal banquet last re-alignment of candidates which a.m. Tuesday in the City Commembers are especially invited to ly criticized McCarthy's attack on First Methodist Church. Mothers

Hemphill May

twenty-two first-and second-grade tables were centered with bouyoungsters in Hemphill County quet of flowers and gold wishmay get free injections of the new bones, and each place card car-The American Heritage group is Salk polio vaccne next month if ried a gold wishbone. now discussing the book "Next their parents consent . . . and if Bob Irby served as a toastbert, Panhandle band and choral America" by Lyman Bryson. This the vaccine is licensed, Dr. Rush master for the banquet. During group meets twice monthly with Snyder, Hemphill County health the program the stage band pre-

Talbert is in his third year in Dr. Hampton, chairman of the worked out here for the admin- Apple gave an imitation of the Anlist M. A. (Nick) Morgan, Cana. the Panhandle public schools. He board, announced that member- istration of the polio vaccine if drews sisters. B. D. Walker, di-

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mer of 1953. He lacks three se- NEW YORK, March 12-UP- pent will God show us the way." writing, to the city commission requesting that his name be withdrawn from the list of candidates

pervisors certificate. In college a preaching tour of Scotland Satdence of a spiritual movement in Jerry Conner, student director;
Talbert was active in band, chorurday declaring that a religious Russia, and added:

Helen Dragoun, Charlotte Flowers, No reason was given us, orchestra, variety shows, dance revival within five eyears is the "The Russian peo band and a member of the nation- only hope of the world,

French liner Liberte to appear in storm last summer, scheduled a er, Phyllis Vernon, Ronnie Waide, 38 Scottish towns and cities, be- five-week campaign he is calling Sue Williams, Virgie Wilson, and ginning with Glasgow.

He told reporters before he left hopes to reach more than 1.5 milthat the West is on the decline. lion persons, the number he Only Two File "I am going this year with more preached to last year. are planning a gay celebration of of a sense of fear," he said, "A

uled by Pulaski Post No. 106 of are to survive." the American Legion of Miami for Referring to a recent speech on Wallace. Mrs. Eva Moore Alexander, 78, Tuesday night, according to Wil. the hydrogen bomb by Britain's

ill, Graham said: "Only if we're will preach in London's Wembley reelection. ing the greatest membership crest

ed Monday at 10 a.m. in the Black- and Roberts County leads all other New Mexican - Saturday night burn-Shaw Chapel with Rev. W. counties in Texas in the percentage were lodged in county jail charged try trips.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported that Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard had returned with E. E. Beir from Merced, Calif., and Chief A, J. Watson, 1405 S. Barnes, Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols had was fined \$100 and costs and as- arrived back in town with Clint

pled guilty to a charge of driving Beir was wanted by Gray Counand Mrs. Rufus Baxter, Memphis while intoxicated. Watson was pick- ty for \$200 worth of checks, Sheriff ed up Saturday at 12:15 a.m. by Jordan said. And "three or four" surrounding counties want Sanders.

with forgery, following cross-coun-

McCarthy Blasts **Ike On Prisoners**

WASHINGTON March 12-UP Mr. Eisenhower told a news con-Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), ference on Feb. 23 that there had of the Adult Education Board at in a new blast at President Eisen- been "no recent developments of hower, Saturday demanded to know great significance" in this coun-"what, if anything." the President try's efforts, through the United is doing to secure the release of Nations and otherwise, to get Red

McCarthy's new letter dated last City, sister of Mrs. J. H. Hayes, where she has been ill in the home en. Of special interest is the new ment. McCarthy's letter followed senator Saturday, said the Commu-

in The Band Parents Club prepared the banquet and were in charge of it. Decorations carried out the good

luck theme with a large rainbo with a pot of gold at the end CANADIAN - One hundred and serving as the background. The

sented two numbers and Rodney Detailed plans are now being Symons, Bill Thrasher and Kent for this year to Charlotte Flowers, a graduating senior, who plays bassoon in the band. She made her second trip to Dallas this year to play with the All-State Band. At the end of the program, prophecies were given for the sixteen graduating seniors and Walker. Approximately 110 band students

and guests were present at the banquet, which especially honored Marvin Flowers, Barbara Hawk, Kathleen Jones, Jane Malone, Rod like us. It is a very hopeful sign." ney Symons, Kayleen Schnell, Maal honorary band fraternity, Kappa Graham sailed aboard the Graham, who took Britain by jorette, Marilyn Scott, Bill Thrashthe "tell Scotland movement." He Pat Wood.

are planning a gay celebration of the 36th anniversary of the birth of the American Legion, which ochave a religious revival in the are ligious revival in the are ligious revival in the have a religious revival in the have a religious revival in the ligious revival ligious revival in the ligious revival in the ligious revival in the ligious revival in the ligious revival ligious revival ligious revival ligious revival ligious revival ligious revival ligio A birthday party has been sched. world in the next five years if we of the clan, was known as the secretary of the Panhandle School "right hand" of the immortal Board.

A. L. Stovall and Phil H. Haw-Prime Minister Winston Church. After the Scottish tour, Graham kins, incumbents, have filed for

Stadium from May 14 to 21. Then J. E. Roselius, long-time trushe will tour Norway, Sweden, Den- tee, has told friends that he does mark, The Netherlands, Belgium, not plan to run for reelection. Germany, Switzerland and Candidates may file until 5 p.m.

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Mainly About People The regular meeting of the High- Pampa over the week end, Mrs. land General Hospital Board will Pruner' is accompanied by her be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The daughter, Glenda and her son Pampa firemen were called out Jecretary session will be a regular business Tommy. Let us help you plan your elec- at 4:25 p.m. Saturday for a car trical installations for your new fire in front of City Drug, 300 W. Mrs. Cameron Marsh. 1433 N. home. Call 4-2565 day - 4-6964 Foster. The owner was E. J. Russell, was appointed to replace Barnes, Pampa. Only damage was Mrs. Dorothy Ponce as secretary nite. Brooks Electric.* The monthly meeting of the to the car seat covers. County Commissioners Court will Lost: Blue Plastic glasses at Top a meeting of that group held Fribe held Monday morning with o' Texas Drive In. Reward 4-7995. day afternoon. County Judge Bruce Parker pre- Ed Harding, a North Carolina Also at the meeting it was an American servicemen held by Red China to release 11 American air-The Community Singers will Texas Knife and Fork Club Mongroups are now being formed and meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the day night, following dinner at 7:30 the subject and other final plans (of the imprisoned servicemen) get States was using "every avenue." Bible Baptist Church, 320 E. Tyng. p.m. in the Pampa High School will be completed sometime in no information from you on this, as open to us" to free the airmen and Leslie's Dress Shop. Alterations Oxygen-equipped ambulances. specialty. Your patronage so- Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. Mrs. Joe B. Williams, 407 Hill, progress.

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CANADIAN - The filing dead. Boss, 1214 E. Francis. line for the April 5 city election in The City Commissioners will left only two men contesting in the mayor's race and resulted in a field of five seeking the two

city commission places. Judge W. L. Helton, first to file Band Man for mayor, withdrew from the race last week to file as a candidate for city commissioner; Bill Flewelling, local hardware dealer, tossed his hat into the ring just ahead of the Panhandle deadline as a candidate for the city commission; and Roy Deaten, who had announced earlier for mayor, confirmed rumors of his director, has presented his letter withdrawal from the race in a let. of resignation to the school board. ter presented to the city commis- effective at the end of the present leaders.

The Goodwill and Reception Com- Montgomery, WTSC, Canyon; Ra- didates for mayor of Miami, and mayoralty campaign in order to

Absentee voting in the city election will begin Wednesday and Plans Party continue until three days before MIAMI - Miami Legionnaires

election, and that the names of in Amarillo, Mrs. Alexander was born August in all its history and the Pulaski County Jail

arillo about 20 years ago. Funeral services will be conduct- present membership numbers 68. Two men — a Californian and a

Burial will be in Llano Ceme-

exander of Ft. Worth; a brother, W. S. Odom, Dallas, four sisters, tie Odom, Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Sally sessed three days in jail when he Sanders from Taos, N. M. Miss Frankie Odom and Miss Ger-Summers, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Tenn.; seven grandchildren; and

a member of the Catholic Church, ris, Ann Cline, Nancy Rivers, Albeen empaneled in 100th district Timothy Spelman

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scheduled for 10:00 a.m.

Czerner Rosary

2:30 p.m.

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Carmichael Chapel.

Five In Race For **Panhandle Council** PANHANDLE - Five candi 33 Faculty Members

council in the election to be held April 5. one-year term for the vacancy handle,

caused by the resignation of Lloyd Miller, acting postmaster, New candidates, Ralph Metcalt contracts of the superintendent, New candidates, Ralph Metcair high school and junior high principal were extended.

Teachers automatically will revior two-year terms. Hold-over

WHATTA LETTER -- Miss Claudette Matheny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 1120 S. Hobart, smiles up from a letter that more than one person has had a hand in. The picture in the picture is of her pen-pals. **Queen-Sized Letter Certainly** Does Make All The Rounds A continuing letter began cir- Miss Matheny opened the brown Plainview; Judy Nance, Texas sion. culating from Christian College envelope and found inside 27 Tech, Lubbock; and Christine In its final form, the ballot will Columbia, Mo., last October and pages, small ones, large ones, Pierce, TCU, Fort Worth. arrived in Pampa last week. It typewritten ones and some written Also Jaqulin Robertson, Baylor dian automobile dealer who anwas addressed to Miss Claudette in longhand. Each letter was dated University, Waco; Gaye Nell Carnounced last week, and Mayor MaHappy in 1939 as an honor stuof these groups and everyone is ed are approved by the Federal outstanding band member award

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A&M Stillwater; Sandra of mayor.

letter "means of keeping contact" are Joan Rogers, TSCW, Denton; Adelaide Skelly, Allegheny College, Meadville, Penn.; Sue Williams, Gradwohl College, St. Louis,
Mo.; Norma Qualls, Christian Colliams, Gradwohl College, St. Louis, lege, Columbia Mo.; Su Stone University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.; Janice Baker and June

mittee of the Pampa Chamber of mona Meadows, Wayland College, four for the two vacant city alder-Commerce Thursday will sponsor a special bus to the St. Patrick's Day Celebration in Shamrock,
The bus will leave Pampa at Caro Pinson 8:45 a.m. from the chamber of commerce office, according to

Ham Luna, chairman of the committee. Round-trip fare on the bus will be \$1.50 each, and all business and professional men in Pampa are CANADIAN - Carol Ann Pinson, W. Corbin is seeking one of the alinvited and urged to make the Canadian High School freshman, derman posts was elected recording secretary A petition filed with Patterson If enough reservations are made for Area I of the State Future asked that Mayor R. J. Bean's

ley Patterson announced.

Two candidates filed their own

names for places on the ballot, and

two buses will be used. The group Homemakers of America at their name appear on the ballot for re-will return to Pampa immediately annual convention. after lunch, getting back around The convention was held at the Randall Gill, Ellis Locke and New-Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo. ton Cox appear as candidates for All business and professional peo- Twenty-five hundred girls, repre- city alderman. Cox is presently ple who care to make the trip senting 85 chapters from this area, serving on the council.

should make their reservations at attended. the Chamber of Commerce office V. V. Kniseley, director of sec- Wednesday, 20 days before the ondary curriculum in the Amaril- election. Absentee ballots may be The parade in Shamrock is lo Public Schools, was the main cast until midnight April 1 in Patspeaker during the morning ses- terson's office. sion. His topic was "The Ameri- C. T. Locke will serve as judge can Home and America." During of the election, and Mrs. C. Carthe afternoon session David Hes- michael, Mrs. Joe Cunningham ter of Lubbock spoke on "Home and Mrs. C. C. Carr will serve as

Alvin Alfred Czerner 31, died hursday at 9:05 p.m. at St. An-Thursday at 9:05 p.m. at St. AnJolene Brock, Zella Flowers, Cora
thony's Hospital in Morrilton, Ark,
Batts, Ruby Peterson, Wilma Beth

Jury At Work Mr. Czerner, a resident of Scot- Crosier, Pat Meek Carol Kay PANHANDLE - A new grand two great-grandchildren. land, Ark., was born Dec. 5, 1923 Richards. Willene Waters Dona jury in Panhandle, composed of in San Antonio. He was a farmer, Crosier, Pat Flowers, Jolene Nor- five women and seven men, has and moved to Scotland one month ine Thomas, Barbara Hughes, Kay court, and in two days it returned Funeral Monday ago from Springer, N. M. A veteran of WW II, he served in the

Crosier, Bettye Porterfield, Judy

Timothy James Spelman. infant

Women put on the grand jury

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Spel-

Cloyd, Dixie Hines, and Eura Mae Callinam. At 4 p.m. Sunday the body will Reid. be taken to the White Deer Parish Mrs. J. A. Jllom, local sponsor,

conducted at 8 p.m. today. Requiem Mass will be said at Sacred City Gets New Heart Catholic Church, White Deer, with Father Hancox, pastor, Sweeper, Truck

officiating with burial in Sacred The Pampa City Department of after two days of work. Public Works announced the ar-Survivors are the parents, Mr. rival of a new street sweeping maand Mrs. Edward N. Czerner, Scot- chine and garbage truck Satur-

> The garbage truck is a Garwood on a Dodge chassis with a 13-cubic-foot body.

The new items are to be put into operation immediately.

tates have announced for three positions on the Panhandle city Rehired In Panhandle PANHANDLE - Thirty-three out of 36 faculty members were re-O. Z. Light is unopposed for a hired by the school board in Pan-

These elections were in addition to those made recently when the

candidates are Richard H. Orr, ceive \$54 a year more under the C. L. Edwards and Charles F. state schedule except for three who have already reached it.

at different times and sent from ter, Tarleton, Stephenville; Caro- louf Abraham, who is seeking re-

igh school chums.

* homa A&M Stillwater; Sandra of mayor.

Miss Matheny is going to write Burch North Texas State, Denton; In the city commission race years.

for the withdrawal. Judge Helton dropped out of the

man posts, in the city election commission. April 5, Miami City Secertary Kel-

the election April 5.

the remaining four will appear on the ballot by virtue of a petition.

W. M. Byers is a candidate for **Alexander Rites** the mayor's office, and Dr. S **Monday Morning**

died at 7:50 p.m. Friday in the liam E. Cox, post commander. Fay Thomas Convalescent Home The American Legion is now rid-

14. 1876, in Tennessee and lived Post is a typical example having in Pampa before moving to Am- reached its 1955 membership quota Gets Two Men by Nov. 11, 1954, Cox said, Its

Absentee voting will begin

T. Newsome, First Baptist Church, of veterans belonging to the Le-

Survivors are: a son, Harry Al- Fined For D-W-I

Wheeler, Ann Bennett, Louise were Miss Beulah Shockley, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Spel-Rosary services were to be at Gross, Carol Pinson, Barbara J. P. Smith, Mrs. Frank Hewitt, man, Canyon, died Friday night in 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Duenkel-Pigg, Texa Peterson, Katherine Mrs. E. C. Shuman and Mrs. J. P. St. Anthony's Hospital in Amaril-

Men grand jurors are Fred Sur- Requiem Mass will be at 9 a.m. ratt, who was appointed foreman Monday in the Holy Souls Catho-Hall, where it will lie in state until Mrs. Morris Bennett and Mrs. Vir- by Judge Luther Gribble, Con C. lic Church with Father M. P. gil Brock accompanied the girls. Foster, James Ledwig, Jim Pon- Moynihan, C. M., officiating. ers, D. C. Armstrong, Harrison Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Survivors are the parents, H. L. Powell and James L. Rich- Mr, and Mrs. Pat J. Spelman, ardson were appointed bailiffs. Canyon; one sister, Patricia Ma-The grand jury was recessed rie; and a grandfather, L. F.

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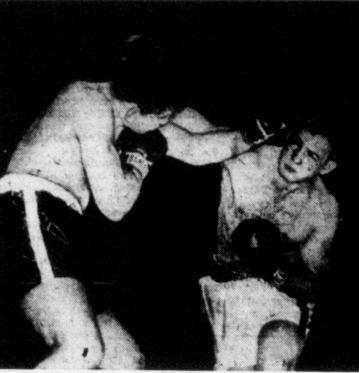
HAVING A NICE TIME-As a result of this general melee near the Rangers' goal during their game at Madison Square Garden, Ranger Bob Chrystal and Canadien Maurice Richard each received a two-minute penalty. Richard followed up the action by batting the glass of the penalty box a few times with his hockey stick, getting a 10-minute misconduct penalty, too.



SOMETHING TO LOOK AT-Two skaters halted their practice at the rink in New York's Rockefeller Plaza when the annual Christmas tree was being hoisted into place by a crane. The huge, 65-foot tree this year is a Norway spruce weighing about four tons. Each year the gaily decorated branches dominate the plaza where ice skaters enjoy the outdoor rink.



are no mirrors used in doing this trick on a bicycle in Paris; that would make it all too easy. Two female members of an Austrian acrobatic team used only skill and perfect balance as they rehearsed this for a circus performance.



HARD GOING-Heavyweight Charlie Norkus, right, shoots a blow to the head of Roland La Starza as the latter counters with a punch during the first round of their bout in Cleveland. Norkus upset seventh-ranked contender La Starza on a very close but unanimous decision.



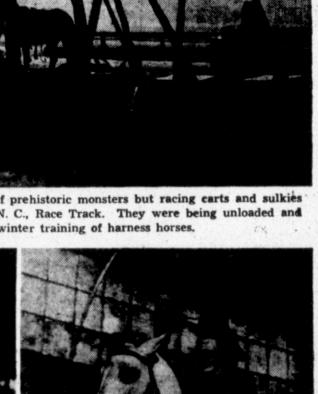
TWO TO SHOW - Half his duck limit is all 14-year-old Billy Brown got when the migratory wild fowl season opened at Manteo, N. C. But the young hunter was proud of the sprigtail and mallard he bagged.



POINTS OF INTEREST-Not the horns of prehistoric monsters but racing carts and sulkies create the weird effect at the Pinehurst, N. C., Race Track. They were being unloaded and prepared for use in the winter training of harness horses.

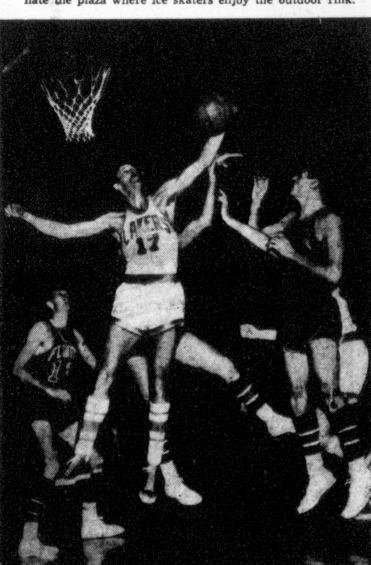


SKIRTING THE ISSUE-Though skirts are not usually worn by women riders, this informal occasion in Ascot, England, finds Mrs. Alan Oliver, left, and Susan Whitehead displaying keen form while garbed in every-day dress instead of the horsewoman's outfit. They are taking the hurdles at the winter quarters of a British circus.





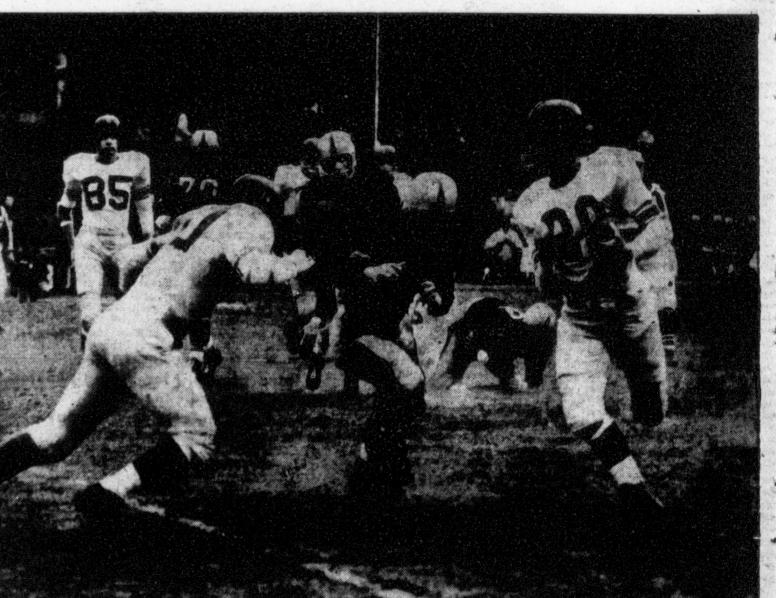
MINOR LEAGUES' QUEEN-Carolyn Kelly, right, 20, of Houston and the Texas League, was selected Queen of the Minor Leagues in her home town. Marilyn Mehaffy, 19, of the Three-I League, is the pretty gal behind the plate.



SNAGGING REBOUND-Jim Pollard of Minneapolis (17) anags a rebound with one hand in action under the Fort Wayne basket during their game at Madison Square Garden. At left is Bt. Wayne's George Yardley (12) and at right, Paul Walther.



PITCHER'S RECORD CATCH—On an off day from his winter league baseball duties with the Santurce team in Puerto Rico, New York Giants' pitcher Ruben Gomez proudly exhibits his catch in San Juan. . The 20-pound, 12-ounce jack crevalle, which Gomez hooked on a 10-pound test line, is a local record eatch, exceeding the old record of 14 pounds.



12-YARD RUN-Herb Johnson, right, New York Giant halfback, starts out with the ball in a first-quarter play against the Pitts, burgh Steelers in New York. A Giant teammate is preparing to check opponent Dewey McConnell, 26, in center.







GERMANS VS. BRITISH-The German, left column, and British teams are shown marching into Wembley Stadium in London, top photo, for their first soccer game since the end of World War II. Below, England's inside right, Roy Bentley, center, boots the ball goalward as an unidentified German player, right, attempts to thwart his maneuver. Guarding Bentley's flank is teammate W. Slater, left. British won, 3-1.



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U.S. Launches New

Special Taxpayer Assistance Days Begin Monday Here

Pampa News Staff Writer

Walter C. Bowen, administrative ures comparing the income tax amounted to more than \$72,000,000 officer in charge of the Pampa filing for 1955 with 1954. Internal Revenue office located In 1955 Internal Revenue has re- expect \$72,000,000 or more to be ning this Monday.

to 5:00 p.m. Taxpayers who have of 1955 more taxpayers filed than processed prevents the Internal read their instructions, who have during January of 1954. The num- Revenue Service from giving a their W-2 withholding tax state-ber of taxpayers filing dropped taxpayer individual attention conment, and are fully prepared to slightly during February but is cerning his refund regardless of file their tax return but have a dropping rapidly at the present circumstances. technical question can go to the time because of the change in the local office for information on Tax- filing deadline.

28 and April 4 and 11. this year have contacted Internal much time left. Revenue proves that most taxpayers can prepare their own returns The Dallas Internal Revenue every taxpayer that has not yet put them in their squad car, and without help from Internal Reve- District deposited \$236,596,986.75 filed, no matter whether he is due returned to the tavern. When they Internal Revenue for some sort of spectable amount, it was \$3,338, and mail the return with a check but the slot machines were missassistance. Two-thirds of these con- 194.32 less than the \$239,935,181.07 for any tax owed today. tacts were questions over the tele- deposited during January and Feb-

tax information, call on Taxpayer until April 15 to pay their tax. Assistance day. He explained that Refunds to 129,962 North Texans the regular work keeps the employe totaled \$10,094,311.45, or an avort the Pampa office out of the oferage of \$77.67 per refund check.

able to give detailed assistance in present time. the preparation of returns involv- It requires six weeks to two mittee, in its first crack at the than one property, returns reflect- the present time. In spite of the ing substantial income and returns 430,000 tax returns due refunds having complex problems. Intern-that have been filed to date, blicated returns. Taxpayers were not filed their tax return.

Bowen released the following fig- work. He stated that tax refunds

at Room 10. Post Office Building, ceived 1,192,906 pieces of mail dur-announced Saturday that the In-ing the first 45 working days. Dur-Bowen requested that taxpayers do ternal Revenue Service would reing 1954 Internal Revenue received mot write Internal Revenue consume holding special Taxpayer Ased during the same period 1,324, cerning their refund. Internal Revenue sistance Days on Mondays begin- 574 pieces of mail. A very large enue can send out several refunds part of the mail received is in- while they answer one letter. The The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. come tax returns. During January large volume of refunds to be

payer Assistance Day. Additional Last year March 15 was the ternal Revenue Service from get Taxpayer Assistance days will be deadline whereas April 15 is the ting the taxpayer his refund eheck held on Mondays, March 21 and deadline this year. Based on last within six weeks after he files his Bowen stated most taxpayers million pieces are yet to be re- large majority of North Texans can prepare their own returns af- ceived in a little over the month will receive their refunds within ter reading the instruction with remaining. Bowen felt that those two months after filing. Taxpayers out any assistance from Internal taxpayers who have not filed had who make errors in their tax re-Revenue. The fact that only one better sharpen their pencils and turns will not receive their refund out of ten taxpayers filing returns start figuring because there is not checks until after correct refund returns have been processed.

Can Take Time

Many things can prevent the In

The Democratic-controlled com- the committee said.

requests.

In the same bill - the first reg- The committee's criticism of the

ular money measure of the ses- Post Office Department was set

Deposits! ruary of 1954. Internal Revenue Bowen urged that taxpayers, deto drop below those of last year Congressional Committee siring to call on the telephone for since many taxpayers will wait

fice for a very large part of the Internal Revenue is mailing out time on other days of the week. refunds at the rate of 10,000 per washington -UP - The post, created by the last Repub Employees received awards for Internal Revenue Service personday. They will be required to mel are remaining at the office maintain the 10,000-per-day rate to bluntly told the Post Office Departion on Monday and will be very happy get out the more than 700,000 rement Friday to worry less about the more taxpayers' questions by the May 31 dead-retting completely reorganized and insting salaries for Robbins and divided safety places to fifty six Internal Revenue will not be refunds being processed at the more about delivering the mail. his clerical staff will save \$50,000, employees. Cabot gives the awards

Revenue will answer specific more than 300,000 Texans whom the government owes money have lestions in connection with complex to the government owes money have lested by the government of the tax court of the United States.

Altogether, the cuts amounted to go to their Crippled Children's lested by the government of th

can begin the necessary processing in 1954. Internal Revenue would

An F-94C Starfire jet fighter streaks out of hangar at New Castle County Airport, N. J., as plane answers practice alert call from Civil Defense. Jet interceptor planes take off directly from hangars so they can be in air minutes after (US Air Force Photo from NEA Telephoto) being summoned.

Slot Machines Disappear Bowen concluded by urging that day, seized two slot machines and

Slot Machines Disappear CALUMET CITY, III. —UP— 56 Cabot Employes County police raided a tavern Frinue. During January and Februduring January and Februduring January and Februduring January and Februduring January and February of a refund of owes tax, sit down
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It was found a few blocks away Cabot employees were honored was presented a "safety token with a banquet in the Sportsman a double deck of Canasta cards

> Club Friday night. The event, a safety award awarded banquet, honored the Schafer A Dr. H. H. Hicks, master of cereand B plants at Skellytown, the monies, introduced R. G. (Russ) Research and Development De- Allen, of the Cabot offices in Bospartment. Oil and Gas Depart- ton, who gave a short talk on ments, and the special crew, for safety methods. Don Connelly was

fund checks by the May 31 deadline. Internal Revenue has 300,000 getting completely reorganized and inating salaries for Robbins and dividual safety plaques to fifty-six Ex-Senator to those who complete five-year in- WASHINGTON -UP-Homer money available most of the time ing business income schedules, deing business inc year, eleven 15-year, and three 20- hower to be the new ambassador types of investors. The \$3,282,553,000 bill also includ- year awards.

ing funds during the fiscal year \$77,708,000 - or 2.3 per cent - Hospital.

from the administration's budget Each man attending the affair ara, Democrat,

Building Plan Approved

charge of rubber and tin programs has become so enamored" with reand other assets transferred from organization that it has "overlookthe now-defunct Reconstruction Fied of "primary duty" that of insuring "the mails are handled ex- school, vocational high school, and envoy to the Philippines in Jan- The FHA would guarantee pay a fieldhouse

and special door prizes were

having completed 1954 with no lost in charge of arrangements for the down housing. banquet.

Ike Nominates

to the Philippines.

SWEETWATER Tex. -UP- Navy admiral. Spruance resigned capital and sell bonds to private sion — the committee also took a forth in a report prepared by a The board of trustees of the Sweet- as ambassador last month. Spru- investors as a means of raising swing at the Treasury Depart- subcommittee, headed by Rep. J. water Independent School District ance told Mr. Eisenhower in a the remaining 90 per cent. approved a \$350,000 school con- letter last month that he and his The FHA, for a fee, will contract

uary, 1952.

Housing Project WASHINGTON, -UP The gov year on the bonds outstanding, and ernment is launching a new pro- would guarantee to provide the

moderate incomes, it was learned sums itself, of course, The program is expected to be

and that they will be retired at their money in such bonds are a set rate, or faster.

ing Act in 1948, but it never has ule for the project, at a level was written into the National Housbeen put to work.

Mason Orders Study

cial study of the forgotten plan last for families with "moderate infall. The study has been com- come.

ment in rental housing at rents possible a lower rent, while still which fit the pocketbooks of fam- providing the assured income. ilies with "moderate income."

The program is not designed to replace public housing which accommodates families with low income or less than moderate in Funeral services were pending Satcome. It is expected to help raise urday for W. D. Stakes former funds for projects to replace run- general manager of the Texas

Solution Possible

a solution to some of our housing ed the prison system for six years problems."

the yield insurance program is blamed in part on the fact that there has been plenty of mortgage five-year plaques, twenty-two 10- nated Friday by President Eisen- gage lenders so much as to other a closet door for an outside door

people form "Corporation X" to Ferguson was named to succeed build a housing project. They put Raymond Ames Spruance, retired up ten per cent of the necessary

ment of 2 3-4 per cent interest per

gram to spur the development of cash needed to retire two per cent privately-financed housing projects of the bonds each year; only if with lower rents for families with the corporation cannot pay these

Government Can Step In If the FHA's cash contribution particularly useful for local hous. to any project mounts to 15 per ing authorities, which raise funds cent of the total original investfrom private investors by selling ment, the government has the bonds to construct their projects, right to take over the project. In The government's new program such a case, it issues new securiis called yield insurance. It guar, ties to the former owner-corporaantees that those fund-raising tion to cover the bonds still outbonds will pay interest each year standing, so the investors who put

fully protected. The yield insurance program

As part of the insurance arrangement, the FHA sets the rent schedwhich assures the owner-corpora. tion a certain amount of net income each year, assuming all goes Federal Housing Administrator well and the project is a success. Norman P. Mason ordered a spe- The rents must be appropriate

pleted, rules are being polished up. The plan seems particularly suitand the first insured project under able for local housing authorities, the program is now being consid- because the bonds they would issue for such a project would be The law says yield insurance tax exempt. This would lower the shall be used to encourage invest- cost of borrowing, and thus make

Ex-Prison Chief Dies

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. -UPprison system who fell dead of a heart attack while waiting to see Mason has said it "may offer his doctor Friday, Stakes 56, headuntil succeeded by O. B. Ellis, The seven years of disinterest in present general manager.

Mistake Proves Fatal

LAREDO. Tex. -UP-Authorities said Saturday M. Sgt. Edward C. Nivison, 36, apparently mistook in trying to escape when his second story apartment caught fire. They found his body in the closet. He



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requested not to ask Internal Rev- Bowen urged taxpayers who have nue for help until they had thor- a tax refund due to file imme-**Cotton Futures** Recover Haltingly

NEW YORK - UP -Cotton fu-growths in closer relationship with nance Corp. tures this week recovered halting- foreign sorts. The committee said Robbins' peditiously," the report said.

level in 14 months, Maximum losses of \$5.50 a bale were reduced by about 25 per cent as the period ended. At Friday's close the general list ruled 19 to 28 points - 95 cents to \$1.40 a bale-lower than the

ly after plummeting to the lowest

preceding week. Old crop deliveries stood the brunt of an avalanche of the selling credited to Wall Street commission houses, New Orleans brokers, Liverpool and Memphis interests, plus the usual amount of hedge selling as trade buyers backed away.

The spot March delivery, where dealings will end on Tuesday, proved the weakest spot. It fell to 32.65 cents a pound on Monday, establishing a new low since Dec \$1, 1953, and represented the widest break for any session in 21/2

On Sept. 8, 1952, the market collapsed around 125 points when a government crop estimate was revised upward sharply, traders regalled.

New crop positions suffered from the combined effects of: 1. Duliness in the textile markets; 2. Uncertainties over farm legislation dealing with acreage controls, price supports and export policies for raw cotton; 3. The heavier rate of producer loan redemptions; 4. Favorable tenor of pre liminary new crop news; 5, The stock market upset and the declining trend in the general commodity price level. Legislative developments high-

lighted: 1. Senate repeal of the 'buy-back' provisions under Public Law 480, which awaits House action: 2. House Agriculture Committee approval of a bill to extend 30 per cent of parity supports for 1956-57; 3. Senate Agriculture committee approval of a bill to boost the 1955 cotton acreage allotment by 258,609 to 18,538,609

Traders thought repeal of the "buy-back" proviso, under which sales with higher-priced cotton out of the loan, would stimulate raw cotton exports because the recent decline brought American

Pupil Gets Revenge MEMPHIS: Tenn. -UP-Bever ly Bousche had to wait a long time but finally turned the tables Friday on his second grade school teacher. Bousche, now a traffic judge, sentenced Miss Lucy Kittle, who had been charged with pulling away from a curb improperly by making her write 10 times "I will be more careful pulling from the

Oil Stocks Increase WASHINGTON -UP-Texas erude oil stocks totaled 118,951,000 barrels on March 5, an increase of 1,224,000 barrels over the previous week. That compared with a total of 261,281,000 barrels for the nation, an increase of 1,351,000, the Bureau of Mines reported.



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KELLY AND HOLDEN

One of the screen's most dramatic moments is enacted by Grace Kelly and William Holden in this scene from Paramount's stirring film of love and war. "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," which opens today at the LaNora Theater. Fredric March and Mickey Rooney are also starred in this Technicolor film which was produced by William Perlberg and George Seaton.

TV Turning Carson Into Serious Roles

By JACK GAVER
Television has priority over both and Gatti-Casazza, director of the NEW YORK, March 12-UP— the stage and movies on at least Metropolitan Opera, New York. Television is enhancing the start one property.

made by the movies in turning This is Mac Hyman's funny nov-Jack Carson from a buffoon into el. "No Time for Sergeants." mileu in which he moved would

an actor of serious roles. And a pretty good actor, too, if er lists for weeks. you accept the evidence that he's Maurice Evans has commisbeen called here twice for top roles sioned a dramatization for use on tury in the musical world. Here in two of the "U. S. Steel Hour" the Broadway stage next season, shows. Alex Segal, the dynamic director of this ABC program, is no large sum for the movie rights to

man to accept the second-rate.
"Jack is one of the rare perform-But the first dramatic version of ers with two completely separate the story will be spun out March ruso's birth in 1873. histrionic skills," Segal said. "Had the story "U.S. Steel Hour" over he never been a comedian, he ABC-TV. The TV deal was made Toscanini's capacity for hard work, 1928 to 1936, during which time he would still have been a fine dra- before either of the others. matic actor, able to stand up to

the best of them.' Still Has Comedy Show Carson, of course, still has his ployed kid singer from Texas who geniuses of them.

once-a-month comedy half hour on was given the big boost up the ladthe NBC-TV network and he has der on Milton Berle's shows a lated a mass of material, but it the first engagement of the Palesno intention of giving up the funny couple of seasons back, has be- would have been wiser had he "I guess I'm essentially serious Paar's "Morning Show" on CBS, writer with more musical feeling

guy," he said on one of his recent five days a week from 7 to 9 a.m. acting visits here from Hollywood, He first appeared as a guest on misses the maestro's nuances "but I think most of those in com- the program Feb. 15 and the view- which he should have gleaned over edy are serious guys. I think that er response was so good that it a 20-year study. Good biography the really great comedians are the was decided he ought to stay. finest actors in the world. "I also feel that comedy is more

difficult than even the most demanding dramatic roles." 'New Carson' Born

easonable facsimile of a human pearing

Carson's two "Steel Hour" plays young man who rebels against the Toscanini attended the conserv-

leading solemnity. "On those two with a punch. you couldn't even understand the titles."

Another "Splash" Promised

The production for April 4 on tress. Sherwood's very best plays, "Re- will offer a special St. Patrick's in Milan's La Scala. union in Vienna," with Greer Gar- Day program, with Victor Borge son playing the heroine. The Lunts among the guest stars. starred in it on the stage 24 years Abbott and Costello will rule in 1886 at his conductorial debut Shure, 'tis the Irish womenfolk

BY ALINE MOSBY

Music Craze In Hollywood 100 requests. The kids told me

Applewhite Joins Show

Other Highlights Listed

Miss Heckart to Star

Sunday TV highlights:

HOLLYWOOD -UP-The cur- was danceable. rent craze among teenagers for "I won't play hardly an R and B derly house. He debut was ac. The Queen show has set aside rhythm and blues songs with racy records. Some disc jockeys who claimed as a stellar performance, its Friday, Mar. 18 broadcast lyrics has become a sizzling con- are desperate for an audience play But the Brazilian acclaim was (11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, NYT) for troversy around the country. them but I won't."

A rhythm and blues tune, or "R and B" as devotees call it, has could not be printed in a latin scene. Following his first be imming the MRS Hollywood. a jazz two-beat that some musi-cians call 'barbaric' or "dirty." they are sold to teenagers in rec-ord stores, played on the radio and me behind the blues-wailing seen on juke boxes. The disc jockey bemoaned the fact the major re-But one anti-R and B disc jock-cording companies have joined the ey, Peter Potter of CBS radio's R and B fad, too.

Aline Chronicles Teenage

ebox jury," snorted Saturday the the music the kids go for That the filthy lyrics."

Columbia Records, once told me he tator Walter Winchell at the columbia record any R and B songs but he finally gave in," the deejay sighed.

Solumbia Records, once told me he tator Walter Winchell at the columnist's request.

ABC President Robert E. Kintner said in a statement that the net-

ed the lyrics that proclaim among cal kick from listening to the wild the contract, things, "graduation's almost records. One mother wrote me she "An honest disagreement in our my love, teach me, toand broke them. When these songs ABC felt its long and mutually benwere written good taste went out efficial association with Mr. Winthe window. Even if the lyrics are chell required consent to his re-1 on TV's "Your Hit Ps. clean, they sound risque the way quest for a release from his ABC "Please Don't Freeze" they're sung."

E and B's that made to pass on records that the disc

But those songs are mild, high , "If I had the power I'd sentence ool stuff compared to the R those songwriters to jail," he addnd B records put out by smaller ed. "I think those tunes are as bad panies," said Potter.

When I first heard 'Sh Boom' chistic ditty, 'Crack the Whip, bught it was one of the worst rds I'd ever heard, and I more than 350 a week. Set (Lyric used by permission Hub I played it as a test, I got Music Co.)

BOOK PATTER

By BILL KERR

Pampa News Staff Writer

biography of one of the greate: and most fascinating musical per sonalities of the 20th century. Ur fortunately, Howard Taubma: turns in a very pedestrian biog raphy of a scintillating personality in his "The Maestro: The Life o Arturo Toscanini."

Year

It is difficult to understand how the music editor of the New Yorl Times, who not only claims to know the maestro personally, but also claims to have collected anecdotes and studied the Italian genius' life for the past 20 years, could turn out a personality sketch. and sketch it is, which echoes the bloodless and lifeless enumeration of accomplishments characteristic of the chronological "Who's Who In America."

Pagliacci Premiere Here was a man who many claim has no peers as a conductor cini's "La Boheme," and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," and yet Taubman breathes no life into the love, the opera. biography of a man who was and is part of the great operatic traditions of Italy and America. A man who knew Guiseppe Verdi, Enrico Caruso, Geraldine Farrar Television has priority over both and Gatti-Casazza, director of the

Even if Toscanini was stiff and unbending, a stickler for detail the which has been high on best-sell- have made for delightful reading, with intimate accounts of Toscani ni's almost three-quarters of a cenwas a man who started his conand Warner Brothers have paid a ductorial career at the age of 19, living today, a conductor who was born six years before Enrico Ca-

Taubman continually harps on but never seems to bring into the open the reason for the maestro's Europe, conducting at the Salzburg genius. Many have a capacity for Festival, in Sweden and Denmark, hard work but it hardly makes and with the Vienna Philharmonic. Charlie Applewhite, the unem-

The author certainly accumucome a regular member of Jack turned the material over to a for a collaboration. The biographer is always concerned with the delicate observations and gradations which sets men apart from one another.

"Omnibus" on CBS will feature "New Carson" Born an experimental play created by the star dates the "new Carson" the drama department of Baylor the obstacle of writing about a rare treat in the matchless perton as Jeff Chandler, with a rare treat in the matchless perton as Jef from the time he was cast as a University, with Jack Dempsey apmoirs, personal observations are growing American public in symbeing instead of just a clown in the Judy Garland movie, "A Star title of this work by Gene McKinis Born," more than a year ago. "That was followed by another good and the person in the standard of the person in the person i role in Judy Holliday's "Pffft," month with an all-student cast.

and the TV dramatic jobs came Dempsey will be playing him
Dempsey will be playing himself, since the story concerns a American conductors.

have been "Goodbye, But it Never ulgra-respectibility of his stuffy atory in his home town, of Parma Goes Away" and "Seven Times family and gets into a lot of and was graduated with a scholtrouble, including trying to be a satic record of no mean accom-"What I like about these dra-prize-fighter. As such, he meets plishment: highest honors. He rematic roles is that the dramas are Dempsey, who helps straighten ceived 160 out of 160 in cello 50 where Hollywood's tendency to for a backdrop, Tony will give his Fritz Redl of the National Instiso deep," Carson said with a mis- him out—verbally, that is; not out of 50 in piano, and 50 out of wards sensationalism has become interpretations of "All Of You" tute of Mental Health's Laboratory a possible 50 in composition.

Eileen Heckart, now on Broadyears 1887 to 1898, according to card. And mailed special delivery, with "Tweedlee-dee" set in a BaNorthwestern's School of Speech way in "The Bad Seed," will star one of his biographers, were "Wan- to boot. for "Goodyear Television Play- derjahre." - the years of appren- That's just what MBC commen- ground, "Producers' Showcase." which house" on NBC in "My Lost ticeship, He conducted at Verona, tator Gabriel Heatter (weekdays, brought that fabulous production of Saints" by Tad Mosel. He wrote Novara, Palermo, Bologna, Genoa, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., NYT) received "Peter Pan" to television last the play especially for Miss Heck- Rome and Milan among others, last week end — from 66 "men Monday night, hopes to make art, who recently won a Sylvania Toscanini, though given an unri-in gray" of the Foy Station, Los another splash its next time out. Award as TV's best supporting ac- valled opportunity to conduct at Angeles, 17. It cost them \$5.78 to. NBC-TV will be one of Robert E. CBS and "Toast of the Town" to get to the top. He didn't start cartoon drawing of a typical post-

ago, and John Barrymore and Di- NBC's "Colgate Comedy Hour" in Rio de Janerio, Brazil. He was who'll have the last laugh this St. ana Wynyard played it in the and Costello will tangle with Bobo playing with an Italian operatic Patrick's celebration. They'll be Olson, middleweight boxing company. At this time the maes-selectin' an 'Irish Queen' while tro was a member of the orches- their men, envious as can be, are tral, playing the cello. On the sec- listenin' to their radios, easin' ond night of the company's spring barkin' bunions an' planning for tour in Rio the audience turned next year. against the conductor. It looked What's this all about, you ask? as though there would be no per- Why, 'tis about the Queen For A it ascended the podium, all five feet Erin the last word in all the hurof him, and mastered the disor- rahin' and to-doin'.

only from the "provinces," and it its "Irish Queen" election. She'll

Winchell

NEW YORK-UP-The American Broadcasting Co. announced that it "Mitch Miller, the executive at is parting company with commen

ters' record of that song first appeared, several columnists blast
"The kids seem to get a biologi- work "regrets" the termination of

contract effective Dec. 25, 1955, or Rolem Grayco singing, Potter thinks radio and TV sta-sooner if contractural details will som" and "Rock and Roll" tions should set up a clearing house permit," the announcement said.

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Business Men's Assurance Company Life, Health, Respitalization, Mrs. J. Ray Martin

The library recently acquired the onducting position in Italy when e performed Alfredo Catalani's 'Edemia' it was 11 years before a Scala clamored for the young fo rtwo nights about plans for a

> When his friend Gatti-Casazza secame director of Milan's worldamous La Scala, he employed state-of-mind Hollywood," I'm l'oscanini in 1898 as chief conductor and artistic director.

> Come To America When Casazza left the La Scala ing. although more than the budg-Opera Co., to take the directorship eted \$250,000 may be required to of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Toscanini went with him. le assumed duties as conductor of the French and Italian repetoire. His debut was heard the night of Nov. 16, the opening night of the 1908-09 season, in a performance of "Aida."

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ars. Pens chained to all lamp-

dy Devine at the reins. A special-

ly staged night-club fight, with

stand-in service at theater box

offices. Lobby popcorn in flavors

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with the usual lights and stars.

The Maestro's ascent of the ladder of the musical world needs are rather uninspired. little accounting from this point. It is almost a matter of public in the modern musical world, a record. It was about this time man who conducted the world that he began devoting more of must be adopted. Its highlights: premieres of such operas as Puchis efforts to the conducting of symphonic concerts rather than views of Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. Blondes in shorts entirely concentrating on his early

> On April 13 and 18, 1913, at the opera house in New York he conducted both the Met chorus and orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Sumphony. While at the Metropolitan he con-

ducted two world opera premieres. directing traffic (they can wear "Girl of The Golden West," and evening gowns at night.) Cary "Madame Sans-Gene" and the Grant and Tony Curtis face-American premiere of "Boris Go- masks for all newsboys. dunoff" and "L'Amore Medico." Probably out of respect for the composer who gave him his start as a conductor in 1926-27 with the tra, the next year becoming the before the memory of most people head conductor. Following a merger of the two leading New York symphony orchestras, the "grand old man of music" headed the New York Philharmonic-Symphony from made several triumphal tours of In 1936 he was honored by Palestine by being asked to conduct

> Radio listeners heard his first stunt men, once a week. Free performance as the conductor of the newly-organized NBC symphony Orchestra on Christmas of caviar, goose liver and brandy. night, 1937. The symphony was especially gathered and prepared lic so movie stars can stare at for radio though they gave public them. concerts at Carnegie Hall.

tine Symphony.

Recently retired from his con- date. ductorship of the NBC Symphony, .. IT'S SOFT LIGHTS and low Had Taubman been faced with he afforded the American public

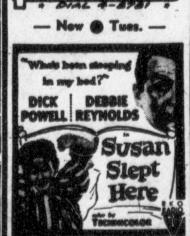
"MEN IN GRAY" SAY THANKS, on love. How big can a "thank you" be? Well, out Los Angeles way - Constitution and a map of the U.S. Child Development Center, and traditional — it can be in the and "Sincerely." Also in the sing- of Child Research, Bethesda, Md.

a very tender age, worked hard send the card, which bore a huge

Fate played him a great favor WOMEN WILL HAVE LAST SAY

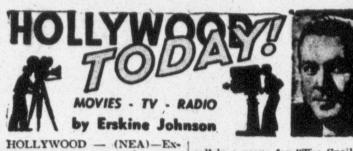
formance that night of the opera Day show on the Mutual network. "Aida." In desperation the man- They've taken a hand in this agement appealed to "youngster" year's St. Patrick's Day plans and seated behind a cello. Toscanini have given the fair lassies from

be jamming the MBS Hollywood studios for the occasion, They'll have tired tootsies, too, from the paradin' and cavortin' of the day before. But they'll have the prize of the year for one of thier number - a trip to Ireland, of course!



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call in a scene for "The Spoilers." clusively Yours: After dreaming The cameras picks up Jeff as he enters the sitting room, fol-\$250,000 glamor facelift for Hollows him to Anne's bedroom lywood Boulevard to make "the door, where he stops, knocks and physical Hollywood live up to the she says, "I'm decent-come in." Then he opens the door. about to offer my services as an idea man.

But Anne, with a late call, The possibilities are fascinathasn't reported for work because it is Jeff's scene until they're both on camera after lunch. Diclean up the "schlag shops" that rector Jesse Hibbs, one-time USC have turned the world famed football star, reads Anne's off-"Boulevard of Stars" into "Boulestage line in the first rehearsal.

And when Jeff opens the bed-The announced glamor ideasroom door he leads the set workplanter boxes, 4800 star photos ers in aroar of laughter. imbedded in the pavement, street Prop man Bob Laszlo is sitting lights with diamond reflectors on Anne's bed, combing his thinand star shaped street markersning hair with a come-hither

look on his face. To make the physical Hollywood live up to the state-of-mind Liberace's instructions to fash-Hollywood, "The Johnson Plan" ion expert Sy Devore for his Las Vegas night-club wardrobe: Facades featuring interesting "The clothes must rate a four-

> page spread in Life Magazine." Nothing-absolutely nothinghas been decided between lawvers of Edmund Purdom and Tita Philips on a divorce Purdom just

> finishing his role in "The King's Thief" told me: 'I don't know anything. There are a lot of personal feelings that have to be resolved before we can proceed. All I know is that am giving my wife and the

> children as much money as I possibly can." HOLLYWOOD UNCENSOR-ED: No wonder Grace Kelly wants to see the completed script of 'Jeremy Rodrock" before she agrees to co-star with Spencer Tracy in the picture. Screenplay calls for her to play a lass from the scarlet light district who is

reformed by Tracy's love.

The Witnet: Actor Dave Willock has a power tool shop in San Fernando valley and gives free lessons on Friday nights. His latest "Wood-Butchers" club meeting reminder reads:

"Meeting this Friday. We will delve into the mysteries of the mortise and tenon joint-which is cut with two expensive ac-



on. As a finale, we will saw in music in Anne Baxter's sitting half Mary Miles Minter, our guest of honor. If you are not squeam-

Popular singer Tony Martin has "How Can we Help the Emo

That was followed by another good where the play was done last role in Judy Holliday's "Pfftt," month with an all-student cast.

case of Toscanini, it seems nardly by another good where the play was done last excusable, especially in view of lack-lustre biography of a stimulation of the play was done last excusable, especially in view of lack-lustre biography of a stimulation of the play was done last excusable, especially in view of lack-lustre biography of a stimulation of the play was done last excusable, especially in view of lack-lustre biography of a stimulation of the play was done last excusable, especially in view of lack-lustre biography of a stimulation of the play was done last excusable, especially in view of lack-lustre biography of a stimulation of the play was done last excusable, especially in view of lack-lustre biography of a stimulation of the play was done last excusable. have been sold.

Tony will sing his new song hit to 12 Noon, NYT). Speakers are will have to wait for more ac- on his March 14 "Tony Martin to be Northwestern Prof. Helmer Show" (NBC-TV Mon. 7:30 p.m. R. Myklebust, director, Institute NYCT), which will be a take-off for Language Disorders in Chil-With Independence Hall, the Council Director, New York City's

Following his graduation, the form of a three-by-five foot post ing spotlight will be the Interludes Dean James H. McBurney of varian village cafe scene back- will moderate.

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is eager to pit his strength and skin against wind and wave. This is, the life for which he is trained. Since in the New Testament joy So it is with the spirit of man. We is linked with trial and temptation, were not made for lives of ease we must be aware that the very and comfort, and the soul's true process of undergoing trial can be joy comes in "right that triumphs exhilarating. The Psalmist de- over wrong."

scribes how the sun "like a strong The story is told of a member man runs its course with joy" of a ship's crew who was assigned (Psalm 19:5, RSV). The strong to lifeboat duty. He informed the man's joy comes from the testing captain that the proposed rescue of his strength. The athlete trained was impossible. "We can go out for the game has no joy while all right," he said "but we could sitting on the bench. The competition may be fierce, the ordeal long boat" said the captain; "we must and trying, but this is the thing go out; we need not come back." for which he has made ready. They would be unworthy of the This is the cause for which he traditions of the sea if they drew lives. He gets no joy if he remains back when hardship threatened. muscle-bound. The sailor has no Life's trials offer joy to those who joy in the landlocked harbor. He dare to live adventurously.

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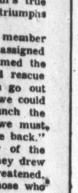
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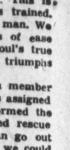
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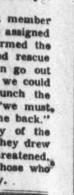
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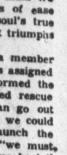
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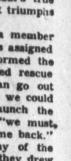
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Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS for Southern Farm Bureau Life Inscore in a written examination has been transferred to Shamrock surance Company, was presented which tested the homemaking where he will manage another a bronze plaque and commenda-knowledge and attitudes of the White House outlet. tion for "Outstanding Service and senior girls.

spite grave threat of war.

ing of District 1 and 2 at Plain- last week end in Hereford visiting ton yard as assistant manager. in the Perryton hospitals include rence and Lanell.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blain ing this week.

Jacobs March 4; and Patricia Kay Mrs. K. K. Thomas and Mrs. La., were in Perryton on business

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell went last week. to Dallas last week to see the new "I Remember Mama" was the 1955 model GMC trucks and pick-play selected by Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Munger Perryton in the district play con-Minstrel Show at Beaver, Okla., ell and Benny Easter were named

Perryton, is taking a part in the octet won first prize, and Marilyn freshman drama class of Texas Reitz took second with a reading. WASHINGTON, March 12—UP— At first blush, the coal industry State College for Women at Den- Third prize went to Ruth Whippo The coal industry is up in arms supported it. But the omission of Beanstalk' for the Children's The ater. She plays the part of Nicholas

in the play. Mr. and Mrs. Pet Williams were in Sterling, Colo., last week end Madison post office showed an and Mrs. Dean Williams and Jody, January, 1955, compared with the and to help celebrate Jody's first same month a year ago. Postmas-

birthday. Lois Witt has been named Betty apparently was caused by the fact Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. that the state motor vehicle de-Mrs. Witt will be entered in compe-tition to name the Texas candi-plates to car owners in 1954, but date fo rihe title of All-American only sent small metal tags to be Homermaker of Tomorrow, She attached to the old plates this year,

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Chou En-Lai is totally unyielding in his determination to attack Formosa de-(NEA Telephoto) **Prichard Goes** To Shamrock

PERRYTON - (Special) - J. will also receive a golden award D. Prichard, who has been man-ryton Sorosis Club, the city and Pampa News Correspondent pin, cook books for herself and the ager of the White House Lumber Ralph Headlee, Perryton agent school. She received the highest company in Perryton since 1946, of Commerce.

A successor to Prichard has not \$200,000 Club" last week in a meet- Carol Lawrence of Pampa spent manager will remain at the Perrywith their son and brother and Prichard has been associated New babies born the past week family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Law- with White House for 20 years, and to make a notation when a

Mrs. Prichard and daughter, Jan Jacobs March 4; and Patricia Kay Mrs. K. K. Thomas and Mrs. Karen, do not plan to move to Lilly born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cora Hutchinson of Baton Rouge, Shamrock until the present school sults will be tabulated, and the term is out.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Dr. Bryan Robinson, dean of students at Wayland College, Plainview, addressed Pampa High School seniors on "Getting Ready 12:00 Princeton '55 For Service."

Pampa and Gray County school teachers and administrators were 1:00 This is the Life n Amarillo attending the annual 1:30 Cisco Kid Northwest Texas Conference for 2:00 Quizdown

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pfc. Duane W. McNutt, 1036 S. Wilcox, who had just completed a tour of duty with the Air Force 5:00 Meet the Press in the Philippines, was enroute to 5:30 Ramar of the Jungle the U. S. for separation from active military service. Firemen extinguished a minor

pasture, one mile east of the Dan-ciger Oil and Refining Company. 9:00 Loretta Young TEN YEARS AGO TODAY More than 100 Shamrock women

Perryton Begins Safety Program

PERRYTON - (Special) - A traffic safety program to recognize the "Most Courteous Driver" has been launched in Perryton through the cooperation of the Perschool officials and the Chamber

A "Most Courteous Driver" award will be made each month to the youth and the adult driver who accumulates the most points for becoming a member of the Mrs. Mable Lawrence and Miss been named. Bob Kile, assistant in judging to be done by police

These officers have agreed to watch drivers on Perryton streets having started with the firm at driver is observed making the cor-Byron Dean Ruchner, born to Mr. Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor of Canadian. He moved to Perryton rect hand signals, observing the and Mrs. Eugene Lewis Ruchner the First Baptist Church, is in from Miami where he was man-customary rules of driving and March 2; William Dean Jacobs, California to hold a revival meetager of a White House firm. driving.

person with the most "good marks" will be notified and presented a certificate by the Sororis

A. Moore of Canyon to represent and family and Mrs. Jimmy Munger Perryton in the district play conand family and Mrs. D. R. test in the local contest held Gaither attended the Lions Club Tuesday night, Barbara Rose PowMinetrel Show at Beaver, Okla, ell and Benny Easter were named Over Harris Exemption Bill Washington, March 12—UP— The coal industry is up in arms over the Harris bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal price regulation, it was learned Saturday. Its opposition is based primarily on failure of the bill by Rep. Its opposition is based primarily on failure of the bill by Rep. Monday evening. Monday evening. Peggy Blackmore, daughter of In the talent show held last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackmore of the Perryton High School boys Over Harris Exemption Bill

ton presentation of 'Jack and the and Dana Ballard for a ballet duet. over the Harris bill to exempt in-clauses guaranteeing coal prote

The President Eisenhower's fuels committee recommendation that discuss strategy. ter Elmo Cooper said the increase "competitively unfair, below-cost"

commerce be outlawed. amendments are adopted, there tors. will be all-out opposition from coal

The oil and gas- industry has been counting heavily on coal support to put the legislation over. Coal can muster more than 125 votes in the House and 30 in the Senate. This opposition, coupled WASHINGTON - UP-Prospec- (R-N. Y.) why he waited until Fri- with that of hostile legislators

tive buyers of 13 government-own- day to do it. from gas consuming areas, could ed synthetic rubber plants have "I thought it was such a raw spell the bill's death." been requested to appear before deal that somebody on this com- The Harris measure — and sev Congress Monday to answer the mittee-possibly the gentleman eral like it - would by-pass a Sucharges that their purchases from New York-would put in such preme Court decision that the naa resolution," Patman replied. | tion's 5,000 gas producers are sub-Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of Vinson who has endorsed the ject to regulation if their gas is the House Armed Services Com- sales proposal insisted that small sold in interstate commerce. The mittee telegraphed the requests rubber buyers will get "more than oil and gas industry is spending Friday to 11 firms to whom the they need" under the disposal more than \$1 million on an "edu government proposes to sell 11 co- plan. "They're absolutely protect- cational" campaign in an attempt

to visit their son and family, Mr. \$18,300 decrease in receipts in Oren Harris (D-Ark, to include cial producer in the nation, have been meeting here this week to

What they decide will be ansales of natural gas in interstate nounced Tuesday, after the final session. The spokesman told the A spokesman for the National United Press "the industry, from Coal Association said this is only the East Coast to the Rocky Mounone of 10 "important omissions." tains, is solidly against the Harris He warned on behalf of the in- bill as now constituted." That goes dustry that unless corrective for both soft and hard coal opera-



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ricators would be left at the mercy lene. Mrs. W. R. Combs returned Patman, acting for the small Thursday from Levelland where business group, introduced a reso- she has been visiting her son,

Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-III.) and Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of the small business group, appeared before the Armed Services Committee which is considering the sales. The plant calls for disposal of 24 war-built synthetic plants to private course.

Jack Pflug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kindle and Russell Herring are home for the week end from McMurry College at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jinks are in Wichita Falls for the week end. Rogers, Ark.

They are visiting his mother. Mrs.

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2:30 Million Dollar Movie 4:15 News 4:30 Background

6:00 People are Funny 6:30 The Visitor grass fire on Lamon L. Stovall's 7:30 Comedy Hour

9:30 Bob Cummings atended Mrs. Bedford Harrison's 10:00 Frankie Laine Show review of Kathleen Winsor's "For- 10:15 News & Weather ever Amber," at the Legion Hall. 10:30 Million Dollar Movie

9:00 Loretta Young Show

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7:30—Swap Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:00—World News from KEVA
8:05—Time. Tune. Temperature
4:5—Behind the Scenes (news)
9:00—Top Vocalists
9:30—Morning Serenade
0:00—Church of Christ
0:15—Western Hits
1:00—Bumpers Hour
2:00—Hoves Quiz
2:16—Noonday Headlines
2:35—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Program
2:30—Easy Listering
2:00—Afternoon News
3:15—Bandstand No. 1
4:00—Land of the Free
4:16—Bandstand No. 3
4:30—All Request
5:55 Weather
6:00—Sign off.

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7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—World News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Missionary Baptist Church
8:45—Musical Clock
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:00—News Center
0:05—Sunday Serenade
1:00—Central Baptist Church
2:00—Bob Crosby Show
2:15—World News
2:30—Sunday Concert
1:00—United Press Sunday Show
3:00—News Center

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2:30—Nick Carter
4:00—Adventures of Rin tin Tin
4:30—True Detective Mysteries
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9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
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11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M. 6:00—Western Serenade 6:30—Farm Hour 7:00—Musical Clock 7:20—Weather Report 30—News 30—News 45—Coy Palmer 90—Robert F. Hurleigh News 15—This, That & Tother 30—March Time 8:30—March Time
8:45—The Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Chapel by the Road
9:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Florida Calling with Tom Mod
10:25—Kraft News
10:20—Queen for a Day
11:00—Quiz Time
11:05—Friendship Hour
11:15—Kraft News
11:20—Friendship Hour
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Top O' the Hill Time
1:00—Elmer's Hour
8:00—Grable-James Show

Channel 10

11:00 Winky Dink and You 11:30 Good News What One Person Can Do In Funk's Corner Religious Questions Face the Nation

Now And Then Adventure 2:30 The American Week 3:00 Greatest Stories of Century 3:30 News & Weather 4:00 4:15 Golden Spread News 4:30 People With Problems

5:00 Janet Dean 5:30 You Are There 6:08 Willy 6:30 Jack Benny Toast of the Town

G.E Theatre "Stage 7" 9:00 Father Knows Best 9:30 The Lone Wolf 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane

10:15 Sports Review

10:20 Late Movie

MONDAY

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 News and Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 Sheldon's Rumpus Room 1:45 Homemakers' Matinee 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret storm 3:30 On Your Account

4:00 Garry Moore 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz 4:30 Vanishing Legion 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman 6:00 The Hank McCune Show 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News

6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Eddie Cantor 7:30 The Falcon 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride Meet Corliss Archer T-Men in Action 9:30 10:00 News Final Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:25 Late Movie

> KGNC-TV Channel 4

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 One Man's Family 9:45 Hollywood Today 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Channel 4 Matinee News & Weather 1:00 1:15 New Ideas 1:30 Double Trouble 2:00 Greatest Gift 2:15 Pat Hunter Show

2:30 Food Fiesta Hawkins Falls 3:00 3:15 Gordon Suits Show World of Mr Sweeney 3:30 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:45 Captain Video Weldon Bright Show 6:00 Sports Scoreboard 6:10

6:15 News & Weather 6:30 Industry on Parade 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 7:00 Sid Caesar 8:00 Little Show 8:30 Texas in Review 9:00 City Detective 9:30 Florian Zabach 10:00

Famous Playhouse 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Feature Film

TUESDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 4 9.00 Ding Dong School 9:30 One Man's Fmaily 9:45 Hollywood Today 10:00 Home

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Channel 4 Matinee 1:00 News & Weather 1:15 New Ideas 1:30 Double Trouble 2:00 Greatest Gift 2:15 Pat Hunter Show Food Fiesta 2:30 3:00 Hawkins Falls 3:15 Gordon Suits Show

World of Mr. Sweeney 3:30 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:45 Captain Video 6:00 Gordon Suits Show 6:10 Sports Scoreboard 6:15 News & Weather 6:30 Artistry On Ivory 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

> 9:00 I Led 3 Lives 9:30 It's A Great Life 10:00 Waterfront 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Feature Film

12:15 News & Weather

4:15 Movie Quick Quiz

12:30 Welcome Travelers

7:00 Martha Raye

8:30 Circle Theater

8:00 Liberace

KFDA-TV Channel 10 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time

1:00 Sheldon's Rumpus Room 1:45 Homemaker's Matinee 2:30 Beulah 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 U.S. Air Force Digest

9:00 Danger 9:30 Passport to Danger

8:30 Make Room For Daddy

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:25 I Am The Law 10:55 Late Movie

4:30 Vanishing Legion

5:30 The Plainsman

6:30 Doug Edward

6:55 Weather Vane

7:00 Disneyland

8:00 Meet Millie

6:45 News

6:00 Wild Bill Hickok

4:45 Friendly Freddie Time

TV Schedules For The Week

WEDNESDAY KFDA TV

Channel 10 11:00 Valiant Lady 4:30 11:15 Love Of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 Sheldon's Rumpus Room

Homemaker's Matinee 1:45 2:45 Bob Crosby The Brighter Day 3:00 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Garry Moore 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz 4:30 Vanishing Legion 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman

6:00 Flash Gordon 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Godfrey 8:00 Racket Squad 8:30 I've Got A Secret

9:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts 10:00 Sports 10:15 News Fina 10:25 Weather Vane 10:30 Inspector Mark Saber 11:00 The Late Movie KGNC-TV

Channel 4 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 One Man's Family 9:45 Hollywood Today 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

1:00 News & Weather 1:15 New Ideas 1:30 Double Trouble 2:00 Greatest Gift 2:15 Pat Hunter Show Food Fiesta 2:30 3:00 Hawkins Falls 3:15 Gordon Suits Show 3:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney

3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:45 Captain Video 6:00 Weldon Bright Show 6:10 Sports Scoreboard 6:15 News & Weather 6:30 Eddie Fisher Show

6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 7:00 I Married Joan 7:30 Guy Lombardo 8:00 Eddie Arnold Show Badge 714 8:30

9:00 Walt's Workshop 9:30 Big Town 10:00 Favorite Story 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Feature Film THURSDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 One Man's Family 9:45 Hollywood Today 10:00 Home

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest Channel 4 Matinee 12:00 1:00 News & Weather 1:15 New Ideas 1:30 Double Trouble Greatest Gift 2:00 2:15 Pat Hunter Show

2:30 Food Fiesta 3:00 Hawkins Falls 3:15 Gordon Suits Show World Of Mr. Sweeney 3:30 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only

5:45 Captain Video 6:00 Gordon Suits Show Sports Scoreboard 6:10 6:15 News & Weather 6:30 Artistry On Ivory 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook You Bet Your Life 7:00 7:30 Justice 8:00 Dragnet

8:30 Ford Theater

9:00 Lux Video Theater

10:30 News & Weather

10:00 Conrad-Nagel Theatre

10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Feature Film KFDA-TV

Channel 10 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love Of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 Sheldon's Rumpus Room 1:45 Homemaker's Matinee 2:30 Public Service Film

2:45 The Open Road 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Garry Moore 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz Vanishing Legion 4:30 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman 6:00 Rin Tin Tin

6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 The Lone Ranger 7:30 Climax 8:30 Circle Arrow Show 9:00 Public Defender

9:30 Break The Bank

10:00 News Final

110:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:25 Dangerous Assignment 10:55 The Late Movie

FRIDAY

KFDA-TV Channel 10 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love Of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time

12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 Sheldon's Rumpus Room 1:45 House Party 2:00 Homemaker's Matines 2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Garry Moore 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz

Vanishing Legion 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman 6:00 Terry And The Pirates 6:30 Doug Edwards

6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Burns And Allen 7:30 Topper 8:00 Schlitz Playhouse 8:30 Halls Of Ivy

9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person To Person 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:30 Masquerade Party

11:00 The Late Movie

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 One Man's Family 9:45 Hollywood Today

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6:30 Eddie Fisher Show 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 7:00 Red Button's Show 7:30 Life Of Riley 8:00 Big Story 8:30 Sherlock Holmes

10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Hollywood Wrestling SATURDAY

9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

9:45 Jan Murray Show

10:00 Heart Of The City

KFDA-TV Channel 10 9:30 Cartoon Capers 10:00 Winky Dink And You 10:30 Cartoon Capers

11:00 Little Big Top 12:00 The Big Picture 12:30 News & Weather 12:45 Billy Briggs 1:00 What In The World 1:30 Youth Takes A Stand 2:00 Big Ten Basketball 3:45 Public Service

4:00 Hollywood Wrestling 5:00 Western Jamboree 6:00 Scoreboard 6:30 Beat The Clock 7:00 Jackie Gleason 8:00 Two For The Money 8:30 The Vise

9:00 Professional Fathers

9:30 Dollar A Second 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Big Fights 10:30 Marko

KGNC-TV Channel 4 Saturday, March 5 12:30 Mr. Wizard 1:00 Vitapix Western 1:30 Globe-News Spelling Bee

2:00 National Pro Basketball 4:00 Range Rider 4:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell 5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance 6:00 Gene Autry 6:25 Weather 6:30 Cotton John Farm News 7:00 Chicago Wrestling 7:30 So This Is Hollywood 8:00 Imogene Coca 8:30 Durante Texaco Show

9:00 George Gobel 9:30 Your Hit Parade 10:00 Jimmy Demaret 10:15 Playhouse 15 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 "The Gladiators"

Palestine Woman Found Innocent ENID, Okla. -UP- A jury of 10 men and two women Friday

found a Palestine. Tex., housewife innocent of charges she murdered her husband in their trailer house here last Dec. 10. The jurors deliberated more than seven hours before announcing at 1 a.m. Friday their decision to acquit Mrs. Marguerite Tatom.

She had admitted at the trial she

shot her husband Jackson Dearl

(Cowboy) Tatom, 38, nine times

with a .22 caliber pistol but said it was to defend her own life. Tatom, a pipeline worker, had come here from Palestine and Fort Worth and was living here tem-

porarily while working on a comstruction job.



synthetic plants to private operaJohn Jenkins,

H. R. Powers Jr. was recently discharged from the Air Force. tors for \$263,643,000. Powers is the son of Mr. and Yates said the proposed sales Ike and Jimmy Doom are home may damage the competitive free visiting their parents this week enterprise system "irretrievably." end. They are attending school at Orval O. Bishop, is home for the

lution to upset the sales, and was Harold B. Combs. asked by Rep. W. Sterling Cole Bobby Jack Miller, Billy Dan CORRECTION



CONSERVATION FARMER -- Amos Harris, on the left, was recently selected by the Gray County Soil Conservation District as the "Best Conservation Farmer in Texas.' His name was submitted to the Fort Worth Press' "Save Our Soil and Save Texas" contest. Harris is shown here working in one of his fields with County (News Photo) Agent Ralph Thomas.

Operates 960 Acres

Kingsmill Farmer Named For 'Best Conservationist'

Pampa News Staff Writer

tion District recently nominated a production for three years.

ion bears out the endorsement of to its needs. Soil Conservation District.

Harris operates 960 acres of land as a joint tenant 312 miles southeast of Kingsmill, During 1952 Harris, who has "toyed" with conservation practices since he came to the Panhandle in 1934, decided to put small level terraces on his land to held all of the water which "might" fall. He adopted a Adams and wife; Lot 13, Blk. 21, program even more ambitious than Talley Addition. the soil conservation district rec. M. C. Overton and wife to Billy son; damages. ommended, and began running the B. Davis; Part of east half of Sec. lines in 1953. Over a two-year 100, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey. period Harris constructed six J. B. Woodington to E. V. Ward; miles of level or slightly graded all of Lot 8, Blk, 4, Red Deer terraces, in addition to 20 miles of Addition. smaller terraces, or borders, be-tween the larger ones, According C. O'Quinn and wife; South 55 ft., to Jim Strawn, local unit conservationist who worked with Har. Blk. 54, Fraser Annex Addition. ris, "it looked as though the land Ransom H. Lane and wife and were laid out for border irriga. Thomas V. Lane and wife to A. A.

Doubled Wheat Crop Harris was blessed with five H. H. Heiskell and wife to Harinches of rainfall soon after start. mon O. Heiskell, Grover Lee Heising the terracing. One-hundred and kell, De Aun H, Carroll; part of Chevrolet sixty acres of terracing had been southwest quarter of Sec. 87, Blk. completed at the time of the eight. 3, I&GN Survey. hour rainfall. The terraces held Ivey E. Duncan and wife to J. well, and backed water as had Kirk Duncan and Ewert R. Dun. Pontiac been hoped for, A moisture pene- can; Lot 1, Blk. 19, North Addi- Floyd C. Adams, 220 E. Thut, tration check after two weeks tion. showed 42 inches of subsoil mois- C. E. Broadhurst and wife to James J. Combs. Pampa, Chevture as compared to 15 inches on Coyle Ford; Lot 6, Blk. 12, West rolet unterraced fields, Following the End Addition. planting of wheat in 1953, his har- Howard Archer and wife to Pilvest was twice that of the county grim Holiness Church Corp; Lot bile

Harris, a native of Kansas, came to Gray County 20 years ago after Ernest Charles Pulse and Ernes- Evart A. Revard Pampa Merattending McPherson College. He tyne J. Haslam. worked as a laborer on the farm Jerry W. Crawford and Shirley Carl O. Smith, White Deer, Chevhe presently operates as a joint Rae Kirbie. tenant in conjunction with Paul Sargent, Kansas banker, who has Shirley June Dickson from Rob- Buick always been the silent partner. ert L. Dickson. Sargent has left the farming judgments up to Harris whom he knows Tal Robert Kilgore, Jr. to be an experienced hand. Of the 260 acres in the farm, 927 are in crop land, five acres in Farmstead, Co.; Plaintiff awarded \$6,000 in small herd of pure-bred short. awarded \$2.550 and interest.

Eager Student eager student of new conservation 93 and interest. and agricultural methods. Working with the county agent's office, Harris has carried out a fertilizer trial demonstration. He also tried experiments with trial plantings of winter legumes, and had superfor results with Austrian winter

The conservation-minded farmer once tried sweet clover, but had adverse results. But he now thinks he's on the right track, Figuring on an avereage of 20 inches of rainfall, he estimates he can save half of the seven inches that ordinarily constitute run off. These three or ur inches will permit him to have a more flexible crop including limited clover planting which build his land and condition it better water intake. By practicing contour farming on his cropland as well as stubble mulch tilage, Harris has found it possible to control not only both water and wind erosion but also to conserve

Clover Sapped Land original experiments with sive clover cultivation proved ful as long as there was

47-year-old Kingsmill farmer. But with the aid of the recently mended for his own practices but Juliet." Amos Harris, as "the Best Con- organized Soil Conservation D is for the influence he has had on All the while, he made records, to for Jazz Band and Symphony servation Farmer In Texas" in trict, opened here in 1947, he be-other Gray County farmers, and Not much happened to them, the Fort Worth Press" annual gan the initial steps for diversion the care he has taken of the land All the while, too, he'd do his comes Cluytens and the Orches-"Save Our Soil and Save Texas" terracing and with aid from the as a tenant.

county agent's office, he evolved a He comes highly recommended Archie's store on Long Island. Francaise, with a lovely record-A survey of local farming opin- program for his land best suited for the soil conservation award. His Bleyer's record company, Cadence, ing of Bizet's Symphony in C and the board of supervisors of the Harris has adopted sound ideas achievement.

On The Record

J. G. Green and wife to Don

Lot 18 and north 10 feet Lt. 19. Tiemann; northeast quarter, Sec.

116. Blk. 3, I&GN Survey.

5 and 6. Blk, 42. Talley Addition. G. L. Meadows, 812 N. Gray,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES GRANTED

Eddie Anderson Kilgore from Ford

JUDGMENTS PASSED Ray O. Lester vs. Gulf Casualty

d 28 acres in pasture. The farm workmen's compensation case. in the typical High Plains farm Clyde F. Fatheree vs. M. M. wheat, grain sorghums, and Rutherford; suit on note, plaintiff let Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. vs. Orvil Thornburg, Jr.; suit on Chevrolet Harris has always been an ever- account, plaintiff recovered \$1,963.-

SUITS DISMISSED

J E. Strange vs. Alice Shor Smith: personal miury. Lloyd Hefley vs. A. C.

WATER CONNECTIONS

Alvin Martin 1185 Varnon Dr. Don Adams, 520 N. Christy Jack Robinson, 522 Perry Jimmy W. Hill, 1140 S. Hobart capitalizing on Bill's sudden working on a high tension line. J. Kirk Duncan, 612 N. Zimmers, L. C. Hudson, 621 Magnolia W. A. Patton, 2232 Williston Josie Dorman 820 S. Reid NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

F. M. Drake 858 S. Faulkner,

Raymond Baten, Pampa, Ponti-J. Kirk Duncan, 1300 Williston,

Chevrolet

J. W. Walls, Lefors, Pontiac Coy Palmer, 533 Lowry, Oldsmo-

Ford

Warren E. Ritter, 328 N. Nelson, Thelma W. Thomas, Pampa,

Raymond T. Smith, 329 N. Nelson, Oldsmobile Jewel Moore, 507 N. Doyle, Ford Merle W. Nichols, Betty B. Nich-

ols, 30712 Rider, Ford Claude E. Penn, Groom, Chevro-W. J. Nees, Pampa, Mercury

Bert L. Irvin 417 N. Faulkner, Frances Stull, 2016 Williston,

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"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service" Kingsmill at Russell

The Record Shop: The DeJohn, "strike" by rushing out another rails during the past five sessions. highs. That rise had impaired the the market was on a cash basis. Sisters are setting a new style, record.

with the quaint way of turning on syllable words like "more" into ie's made only 20 records. But the Thursday's and that day a late smacked of bad news. two. That word "more," for in- percentage of hits is fabulous. He selling drive cut down what other- The Senate investigation on the stance, comes ou "maw-er," as in says he doesn't make a record their Epic hit, "No More." Others until he's sure it's the right song are copying the custom, so one for the artist. I think he's right. syllable words may be on their I'll wait." Archie, Archie Bleyer, king of

Li-fe ge-ets maw-er complica- the wild music business. ted every da-ay.

RCA's latest swoon boy Tony Capitol records may have fallen Travis, owes his latest racket to PEARL HARBOR, T. H. heir to a coming star in an un- an older racket - a tennis rack- (FHTNC) - Allen D. Phillips, sea- tery B of the 68th Battalion en- might be making too much monusual way. The company was et. He plays tennis occasionally man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. tered the Army in December, ey. He also appeared opposed to bought recently by a European out- in California with Dinah Shore and E. L. Phillips of 216 N. Nelson 1953, and completed basic training any modification of the capital fit, EMI. Among EMI's stars on one day he pulled a record out of St., was serving aboard the USS at Fort Ord, Calif. the old continent was a French his golf bag for whatever people O'Bannon when the escort destroy- A 1951 graduate of Cottage Grove singer, Line Renaud.

A month or so back, Miss Re. was made by a friend. naud was brought over here by Dinah played it, liked it and The O'Bannon completed her Bob Hope, and wangled an en-said, "Who's your friend?" It was fourth tour in the Far East since gagement at the Empire Room of Tony himself, of course, and be- the outbreak of the Korean conflict Pvt. Emmett L. Barton Jr., whose performers until late that day. the Waldorf-Astoria. Record scouts fore you could say Don Budge he in 1951 and returns to the Pearl wife, Vera, lives at 310 E. Brownsaw her and decided she had it. was a guest on Dinah's show. Then Harbor area for regular overhaul ing, recently arrived at Ladd But Capitol sat back; through their RCA heard him, and now he's a and operations. new owners, they already had her coming star. safely signed. On the dotted line. Tennis, anyone?

gest hits, and many people feel it's "The Pendulum Song" is a terrific tionalists.

ing seller. It was first, It may not lee); "D-E-V-I-L" (Mike Pedicin area. be best, but it's close. And it Quintette RCA) "Crazy Otto Rag" may bring Bill, at long last, the (Hugo and Luigi, Mercury). record fame he deserves.

How Bill came to make the recers," with Pearl Bailey (IColumord is another story - and you bia) and "Plain and Fancy" on could call this "The Ballad of Ar- Capitol. The former has some nice

Hayes is the good-looking, plea- isn't great. "Plain and Fancy" sant-voiced singer who starred so has no big names but the music have to leave the land fallow for a into getting the most from his land long and so well on NBC-TV's is delightful. period in order to store sufficient as well as always keeping with "Your Show of Shows." Then he Two orchestral recordings wormoisture for a new crop. In the best conservation practices, quit for a whirl in musical comedy, thy of classic note: Reiner and the The Gray County Soil Conserva- dry periods it took his land out of The Soil Conservation District playing the lead in the Rodgers Chicago Symphony team up with feels he is not only to be com- and Hammerstein show "Me and the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra on January, 1954.

own personal record shopping at tre National de la Radiodiffusion accomplishments attest to his has been phenomenally success- Patrie Overture. ful, considering its youth - hits like Julius LaRosa's "Eh, Cum-Hideaway" and the McGuire Sis- Angeles chapter of the Ancient ters' "Mr. Sandman."

> here. And I talked to him about p ord together, and Archie said he'd call me when the right number came along. He called on 'Davy.' "

Order of the Hibernians Saturday "I live near Archie's store," Bill named actress Grace Kelly its says. "I bought all my records 1955 "Star of the Year" and my recordings. We agreed that the for Thursday to honor the Philabest one I did for MGM was 'High delphia colleen who also was nom-Noon.' We figured we'd do a rec- insted for an Academy Award.

Grace Kelly Fete Planned

Worker Electrocuted HOUSTON -UP-Thomas B He's now under contract to Ca- Harris, 40-year-old electrical workdence. Bleyer is unique in the rec- er, was electrocuted at the Swift ord business; he isn't figuring on & Co. plant here Friday while

OTHER THAN THAT PLANE E. V. Fulton, Lefors, Studebaker WAS IN GOOD CONDITION

OKLAHOMA CITY - UP - When pilot Earl E. Jackson, Kansas City, landed here after a flight from Missouri he reported that his plane acted strangely in

A mechanic looked into the plane's fuselage and discovered half a bushel of grass and corn-shucks, and a full-grown 'possum which, when disturbed by the flight, had chewed electric wires controlling the flaps.

PHARMACY Monthly News

A Message from Joe Miller, "Your Phermacist"

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Stocks Have Widest Break In 15 Years In Industrials

NEW YORK -UP Stocks, had wise might have been a substan-stock market furnished what Wall their widest break in 15 years in tial recovery. industrials and nearly 22 years in rails during the past five control of several witnesses that

The losses were sharp. They market's position somewhat and "All together," Bill says "Arch- piled up in each session except left it vulnerable to anything that

carry tennis rackets in) and said it er returned here after four months Union High School, he attended first. Then it spread throughout in the Western Pacific area.

The ship steamed over 21,000 miles as a unit of Admiral Pride's Seventh Fleet and in Formosan Virtually every record company has made a version of "The Bal- a great one in "I Didn't Come to aircraft carrier USS Princeton lad of Davy Crockett." It will al- Say Hello" (Columbia) and Nelmost certainly be one of 1955's big. son Biddle's new Capital second most certainly be one of 1955's big- son Riddle's new Capitol record, Tachen Islands by the Chinese Na-

Cadence label, is so far the lead. Pear Tree" (Polly Bergen, Jubi-

CLOVIS AFB, N. M. - Airman Third Class Cleveland R. Gamage. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ga. Pampan's Father Two Broadway musicals for your living room -- "House of Flowto the grade of A-2c, the Air Force Dies In McKinney recently announced.

Airman Gamage is presently Friday in the hospital at McKin-Harold Arlen tunes, but lyrically serving as an aircraft jet mechan- ney after a short illness. Amarillo.

FORT HOOD - PFC Gerald N. Monday afternoon.

Liebermann's interesting "Concer-Powell, whose wife, Norma, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell, live at 1817 Christine, retest combat command experiment- with the "approval and supervi- why. al formations organized by the sion" of the State Department. pari," Archie's own "Hernando's HCLLYWOOD -UP The Los the latest concepts of atomic-age dozens of groups from throughout Thornton Minor Hospital, Suite 369 First Armored Division to adapt to Hilton said the college entertains ground warfare. the world each year.

West Texas State College.

Air Force Base, Alaska, and is now a member of the 71st Infan- oils, shipbuilding stocks, and many try Division's 4th Regiment. Soldiers stationed in the Alaskan stantial losses also were suffered

to the U.S.

live in Waco.

A H. Sharp, 76, of Leonard, died Can't Get Rid of

ic with the 387th Fighter Bomber Mr. Sharp wasthe father of A. Squadron at Clovis AFB, after L. Sharp, 1004 E. Browning, who completing jet mechanic school at was called to his father's bedside Wednesday night.

> funeral, which will be held at Pike Ointments fail you? Other "home" Soviets Are Welcome

Street considered bad news-testi-

Furnishes Excuse At least that furnished an excuse

to sell. Monday's decline was a modest one. Tuesday's was much sharper and it came when a Harvard professor of economics suggested eliminating margin trading. There were other factors in the investigations that hurt stocks. The principal one was a statement by Sen. J. William Fulbright, conducting the hearings, that some of the Pfc. Powell, a wireman in Bat-companies with defense contracts

gains tax. Selling hit the defense issues the whole market. On the one lone recovery day the issues hard-U.S. FORCES, ALASKA - Army est, hit previously were the best

Steels, aircrafts, railroad issues, specials had wide breaks. Subterritory undergo rigorous training by motors, mercantiles, chemicals, for cold-weather combat while utilities, communications, airlines,

Pvt. Barton entered the Army Trading picked up until Wednesa standard. The artist who stands to profit most from this is Bill Hayes.

Bill's record of the song, on the Blis, MGM); "Apple On a signed duties in the Far East of the song started.

The next day the volume fell off again and on Friday despite another sharp setback, the trading was relatively light.

Airman Gamage has been on active duty with the Air Force since Walling left Saturday to attend the Send For This Tree BOOK

remedies can't give real relief? You've "tried 'em all" and piles, e or fistula, or other rectal pain AMES, Iowa -- UP -- President still tortures you? Then you de cently participated in a special James Hilton of Iowa State Col-need this book from America's Army test exercise at Fort Hood. lege said Friday the school would leading pile and general rectal Purpose of the exercise was to welcome a Soviet farm delegation clinic. Tells you what to-and White for Your Free Copy of

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clever Bob Clay of Oklahoma their ,12th straight game of the girls basketball tournament. Oklahoma Aggies in consecutive day by staging a last-minute freeze tournament victories without a for a 54 to 52 victory over Angle-

Sooner Ags, NTS Win Border Titles

Oklahoma A&M, led by four top tied for second.

the first university outside the vision, Abilene Christian was sec- seconds of an overtime period Sat- star squads for the annual North-Lone Star State to win the 23- ond and Southwest Texas third. urday night to give his team a South basketball game to be playyear-old Border Olympics.

In the final event of the night,

yon; and Billie McClellan, Mc- western regionals to qualify for a week as champions of the Har- won the two mile run for Okla- A&M 52 and one-half points in the berth in the semifinals in Kansas desty tournament. They won three homa A&M, and Sture Landqvist university division. Texas had 38, games to bring home the trophy. of Sweden raced to a 4:24.8 vic- Texas A&M 33 and one-half and

ison, defeated Hooker, 52-17, Ty- J. W. Mashburn won the 440- Bobby Whilden of Texas was in-

made the distance in 3:16.5. Official results gave Oklahoma

Houston University 21.

Cantrell, Lewis **Set New Records**

Cantrell, in addition to his first

Cantrell's winning jump in the

Following Pasccal and Pamps

Andrews was second to Graham

Following are the complete re-

CLASS AA

Mile relay - 1. Weatherford,

GRAHAM, March 12 -- (Special) -- Paschal of Fort Worth outlasted the Pampa Harvesters for top honors in the ninth annual Possum Kingdom Relays here Saturday. Paschal compiled 40 points to win the Class AA divi-

sion while Pampa followed with 321/2 points. Host Graham won the Class A division with 341/2 points.

set of Bowvall of Weatherford in 478 contestants.

Runnerup Pampa furnished the top two individual performers of mark was held by Dean Smith of the night. Jon Cantrell was the Graham and later a sprint star ingh point man of the meet with at the University of Texas and a 12 points with his team mate Har- member of the United States old Lewis close behind in second Olympic team in 1952, Smith's place with 1141/4 points. Crow of mark was 22.7. Paschal was third with 8 3-4. Lewis placed second in two

Cantrell won two first places events, the 100-yard dash and the and Lewis one. Both boys set a 440-yard dash. new meet record.

Cantrell won the shot put and places in the high jump and shot high jump while Lewis captured put, placed third in the discus. the 220-yard dash. Cantrell set a new record in the high jump was 5 feet 7 inches. shot put withen heave of 52 feet, 3 Thirty-nine schools participated inches. The old mark was 49'6 in the meet here that included

Lewis' record breaking perform- in Class AA were Sherman with ance came in the 220-yard dash 25 and Breckenridge with 241/2. in a time of 22.6 seconds. The old

in Class A with 25 points while Mansfield was third with 12 and Harvester Bowie fourth with 11. sults in the Class AA division: **Cagers Win** 3:35.7; 2. Paschal; 3. Wichita **Letter Awards**

Seven members of the 1954-55 Breckenridge; 4 Bomar, Wichita Harvester basketeers, District 1. Falls. AAAA champions for the third 220-yard dash - 1, Lewis, Pamstraight year, have been awarded pa, 22.6 (new record); 2. Crow, Paschal; 3. Bowden, Weatherletters for the past season.

Those receiving letter awards ford; 4. Sandefer, Breckenridge. are Gary Griffin, E. Jay McIlvain, 880-yard run — 1. Moberly, Ken Hinkle, Buddy Sharp, Benny Sherman, 2:02.7 (new record); 2. Jimmy Enloe.

It was the second letter for Grif- pa. fin, McIlvain and Hinkle and the 440-yard relay - 1. Brecken-contract.

first for the other four. The seven lettermen consist of Falls; 4. Pampa. They were Gerald Clark, Gene man; 4, Gordon, Weatherford. days looks."

An additional letter award went Sandefer, Breckenridge; 4.

another Latin American — smiling been having personal trouble in but dangerous Ogla Zepeda of the ring and at ringside for some The Green and Gold won their own man; 4. Gurley, Paschal.

Korges, Weatherford; 3. Cantrell, 52 ft., 3 in. (new record); 2. Palmros, Paschal; 3, Strickland, Pam-

UP-LaSalle College, defending nament scoring record Saturday As State Champs night when it blazed to a 99-64 victory over Canisius to earn a Semi-

Dimmitt Repeats

Richter, Paschal.

pa; 4. Harris, Breckenridge,

Discus - 1. Palmros, Paschal,

Shot Put - 1. Cantrell, Pampa,

120-yard high hurdles - 1. Al-

finals spot despite a freeze by the fending champion Dimmitt and losers in the final five minutes of Midway of Waco captured state titles Saturday night in Conference

distance runners, upset favored North Texas State won its fourth Tulsa scoring champion dropped teams in the nation. Texas Saturday night to become crown in a row in the college di- in a field goal in the closing The two men will coach the all-

The Oklahoma Aggies pulled re-lentlessly ahead as the track events were run off. They trailed in the field events.

The Oklahoma Aggies pulled re-ton sprint relay team ran the 440-yard relay in 41.3 seconds, a tenth of a second better than the record The Oklahoma Aggies pulled reset last year by Texas.

and Texas A&M were the only schools that had ever won the un-Oklahoma A&M climaxed its victory by setting a new mark in the iversity division championship MANHATTAN, Kan., March 12 PERRYTON, March 12 - (Spe-since the present organization of one-mile relay. The Aggie team

rone, 32-28, and Hardesty, 28-26. yard dash for the Oklahoma Ag- dividual high point man of the di-Members of the team are Betty gies. The fourth winning perfor-vision with 10 and three-fourths



RETURNS HOME -- Joe Fortin, a well-known figure in the West Texas-New Mexico League ranks, signed a Pampa Oiler contract yesterday for the 1955 season. Fortin, who previously played three full seasons in an Oiler uniform, is shown already picking out a bat that he hopes will speak loudly this season. (News Photo)

Falls; 4. Pampa. Mile run — 1. Cushman, Sherman, 4:57.8 (new record); 2. Hyder, Arlington; 3. Munnerly,

Joe Fortin, one of the heaviest season batting average Cartwright, Dickie Mauldin and Johnson, Weatherford; 3. Worth- sluggers to ever don a West Tex- career - .401. has signed a 1955 Pampa Oiler gusta, Ga., in 1951. Fortin re-

ridge, 44.3; 2. Paschal; 3. Wichita

also done some catching, in fact,

will be the No. 2 catcher for the average during last year's race, Broad jump - 1. Harris, Breck-Oilers this coming season.

the Oilers. He came to Pampa in 22 runs last season.

By UNITED PRESS NCAA REGIONAL PLAYOFFS At Manhattan, Kan.

Tulsa 68. Southern Methodist 67. (overtime) (consolation). Colorado 93. Bradley 81 (chamseason with broken ankle). exander, Sherman, 15.4; 2. Boyle, Pampa; 3. Bailey, Sherman; 4. pionship).

At Philadelphia Villanova 64. Princeton 57 (consolation). LaSalle 99, Canisius 64 (championship).

At Evanston III. Kentucky 84, Penn State 59 (consolation)

NIT TOURNAMENT At New York (First Round) St. Francis 89, Seton Hall 78. Louisville 91. Manhattan 86. Niagara 83. Lafavette 70. St. Louis 110, Connecticut 103,

NAIA TOURNAMENT At Kansas City Western Illinois 77, Arkansas Tech 74 (consolation).

Tulsa Edges SMU For Third Place

Coach For School BEAUMONT, Tex., March 12 -UP-Phil Woolpert, coach of top-

Woolpert's San Francisco Dons finished the regular season rated tops in the nation and went into the NCAA regional playoffs, a Jowers was hired after requests

from high school coaches ... wh MANHATTAN, Kan., March 12 wanted to learn how he made his UP-Bob Paterson, all-time Bobcats one of the most respected

Two meet records fell. The Hous- 68-67 consolation victory over ed in San Antonio Aug. 4. Which

PLEASE PRINT: I wish to enter the Oiler Batboy Contest. I am

enclosing my letter of 50 words or less explaining why I want to be the Oiler's batboy. I am between the ages of 11-14. BOY'S SIGNATURE

camp this week.

said yesterday.

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lowa 5 Races

By Marquette

an 86-81 triumph and advance into

The Explorers, who play Iowa

next Friday at Kansas City, won

their 12th straight game of the

grason and their eighth straight

I CAA tournament victories with-

They set their second record of

The incomparable Tom scored

minutes. With LaSalle leading 95-

the younger Gola dropped in

field goal which set the rec-

Before LaSalle and Canisius took

the semifinals of the NCAA bas-

ketball tournament.

to go in the LS bracket.

1955 Oiler contract,

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS **Pampa News Sports Editor**

WITH NOTHING APPARENTLY standing in its way, the Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association is going to get down to serious business this week in the drive

to sell ,000 season books to the 1955 Oiler home games. Time is growing short for achieving this goal. The Oiler spring training session will start two weeks from today and after that the time will really fly until the season

opens April 20.
The local baseball organization do any "under the table" dealfaces a tremendous task in reaching," Grover added, ing its goal of 3,000 season books. The salary limit is \$4,600 per But I don't believe there's a sin-club per month. In other words, gle member of the POCBA who the combined salaries of all play-

thinks the goal can't be reached. ers on the roster must not exceed \$4,600 for a one month period. The player personnel of the Oil- This excludes the manager's salers is just about set. And Man-ary. ager Grover Seitz hopes to get the Just about every club in the vacant spots filled on his visit to league, and in other minor leagues

the Shreveport spring training too, have gone over the salary limits in the past years. Grover leaves Tuesday for Shreveport and will spend several But, that's the reason several days there. The Oiler skipper clubs have gone bankrupt. The ovmay even get in a personal visit erhead was just too much and the with pitcher Jonas Gaines during clubs couldn't break even, even if

I's trip to Louisiana. Gaines lives they had a winning club. in Baton Rouge, some 200 miles It is believed, though, that if Seitz' worries will be somewhat \$4,600 salary limit that all will be the WT-NM clubs stay within the relieved if Gaines decided to play able to pretty well break even another year in organized base—and maybe net a little profit. We sincerely hope that all clubs

"We couldn't buy a player of will abide by the specified salary Gaines' equal for \$2,500," Seitz limit. Hal Sayles, president of the WI The thing that makes Gaines ing that a close check would be even more valuable is that he is made throughout the season on NM, said at the last league meet-

of Limited Service classification. the player wages of each club. includes players who have played MAIL CALL - The mail man p.ofssional baseball three years dropped off a rather humorous letor less. Gaines has played only ter on our desk Friday. one year and has two more years Without further introduction

here is the contents of the letter: The same thing goes for Dick Higgins, Texas Hairston who recently signed his March 8, 1955 Sports Editor.

Pampa Daily News, The way Seitz has it figured at Pampa Texas the moment, he will only carry 14 Dear Sir: players on his roster this season. Last week a friend, Perry Lan-

limit as specified by the league wrestling fiasco at Pampa. It was headquarters, there's nothing else our first offense.

Could I get a place on the program? It looks even easier than iving on an old age pension. My qualifications: False teeth, bifocals and big waist line, bald, flat feet, fifty nine and in my

prime. I grunt, growl and pain I can spot that senile, bald, anemic, tottering old Dory Funk thirty "return" appearance, too. EVANSTON, III., March 12-UP pounds and win without removing Lowa staved off a desperate my false teeth or glasses. It would

minutes Saturday night to eke out being a spectator. D. B. McNamu a team sparked by Veteran Herb the rules would be punishable, by Parks of North Bay, Ontario, Canfine or lifting of licenses, and town in the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be punishable, by fine or lifting of licenses, and representations of the rules would be represented by the rules would be rules at the rules would be rules town in the same car the other evening?

Well, Mr. McNamu, I believe,

sorta' went overboard somewhat ICAA tourney game to tie the Cahoma Aggies in consecutive in his belief that wrestling is a "racket." We're not going to argue pro or con with McNamu whether the eastern playoff—they scored definitely is an art to the sport.

breaking field goal in the final local card in the near future.

shares the spotlight. overcame a two-point halftime shows will go toward helping some ville rallied in the second half to standing "wrestling" matches of crippled child to walk again. The eliminate Manhattan, 91-86 before the evening,

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Big Spring Hogs Volley Ball Honors

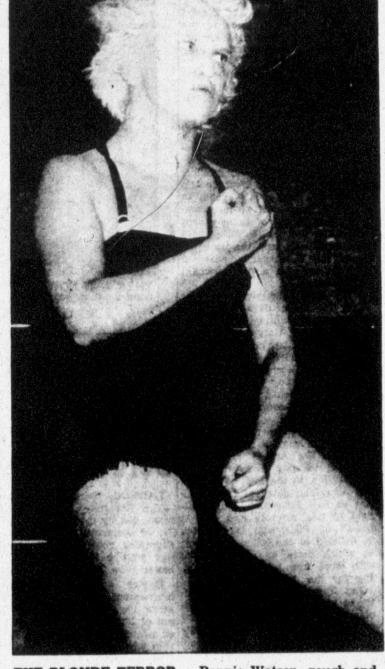
championship finals of the Class Phillips, McLean, Canyon, Plainbefore beating Connecticut,

A Division of the Pampa High view and Big Spring. School Invitational Girls Volley- Participating in Class B were ball Tournament last night at Pampa, McLean, Plainview, Can-Harvester Fieldhouse by winning yon, Big Spring, Lefors, Phillips CO OFACO RIDS the "rubber" game of a three and Borger.

All tournament teams were 15-14, but Big Spring bounced back to win the next two, 15-5 and up of Lila Austin, Pampa; Unice Big Spring also won the Class Boyles, Phillips; Elaine Skinner, Division, swamping Plainview; Phea June Ford, Cannight and won 93-81 in the NCAA basketball girls team repeated last basketball girls team repeated last basketball girls team of the Manual Plainview; Phea June Ford, Cannight and won 93-81 in the NCAA basketball girls team repeated last bas

view in the finals, 7-15, 15-7 and The Class B all-tournament Canyon defeated Borger for the Big Spring; Mary Matlock, Plain- way. They showed the same form team consisted of Freda Donica, view; Alice Brotherton, Canyon; Sixteen teams, eight in the Glenda Adams, Borger; Wanda puted Big Seven championship

ment that was run off in one day Trophies were awarded to the first, second and consolation win-



Harvester Thinlies Place Second At Graham

THE BLONDE TERROR -- Bonnie Watson, rough and rowdy gal wrestler, will meet Olga Zapeda in a best two of three falls match Monday night in one of the feature bouts of the weekly wrestling matches at the

Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club arena. (News Photo) **All-Gal Bout Pits** "If we stay within the salary dres, and myself attended the wrestling fiasco at Pampa. It was sadduarters, there's nothing else our first offense.

established men. And here is a Marquette rally for the last two be so much more fun than just

NEW YORK, March 12-UP-

St. Francis to an 89-78 triumph There's a promising card at the game of the evening doublehead-

Shrine Club, sponsors of wrestling 9,485 fans. in Pampa, gives a major portion The victories qualified Louisville of the weekly proceeds to the to meet top-seeded Duquesne, and Shrine's Crippled Children's Hos- Niagara to play fourth-seeded Cincinnati in Monday night's quarter finals. St. Louis will be pitted against second-seeded Dayton, and St. Francis against Holy Cross, the tournament's defending champion and third-seeded entry, in Tuesday night's round of eight.

weathered a late second half.surge

Dick Boushka, six-foot-five for- 3.

ward, scored 32 points as St. Louis

deficits in the first half and also

battled back from two 11-point 0.

City March 18. The Buffaloes led almost all the that gave them their first undis-

good job against Mexico's female Parks, in a legal manner this time. wrestling champion last week, re- It's a tag team match that to student manager Gene Vine- ris, Breckenridge. turns to the Top o' Texas Sports- may result in confusion, because yard. man's Club Monday night against members of opposing teams have The Harvesters compiled a 25-6 enridge, 21 ft., 5 in. (new record);

time. There seems to be considerable personal enmity. There was ment and then followed up by win-chal, 10 ft. (new record); 2. (three here through the 1948 season. The pretty girls again share a slight flare-up in the course of ning the Northern 1-AAAA title, way tie between Clarke, Paschal, an informal meeting early this and the bi-district championship.

week during which Dory Detton,

Coach Clifton McNeely's craw Amarillo promoter and director of Coach Clifton McNeely's crew pa, 5 ft. 7 in.; 2. Cotton, Brecken-Heading the card, by popular the Southwest States Enterprises demand, is a return match be- which attempts to control wresttween Prof. Roy Shire and Bobby ling in this area, was trying to year as the Harvester cage men-Wallace, of Evanston, Ill., against tell the boys that infractions of tor.

The Parks brothers pointed to Shire and Wallace, and vice versa, and made unkind remarks about each other. It nearly led to an old-fashioned fist fight, but Detton said: You can fight it out in Pampa Monday night."

It could be rugged. The girls' match is expected to Angelo Poffo, tall, handsome play.

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Cleveland (a) 4, New York (N) Chicago (N) 5. New York "B'

Washington (A) 12. Kansas City

Philadelphia (N) 3, Cincinnati

Milwaukee (N) 9, Detpoit (A) 1

Boston (A) 3, New York (A) 2. St. Louis (N) 3, Pittsburgh (N) **Perryton Wins** Jr. Girls Meet

The girls coached by Cecil Rob- tory in the mile.

IN UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE

in the field events. Texas, the defending champion,

Mahan, Marlene Wagner, Nancy mance came in the 880-yard run, points. Wright, Earlene Anderson, Joyce where Bill Heard led the field. | In the college class, North Texas Maberry, Ardith Wilson, Ellen Er- The brilliant team from north scored 56 and two-thirds points, ickson, Ruth Ann Smith, Joy of the Red River also picked up Abilene Christian 48, Southwest Clark, Barbara Stollings, and Lu- six and one-half points in the pole Texas 35 and one-half and East vault event. Charles Manwarring Texas 12 and one-half.

ington, Irving; 4. Holtman, Pam- as-New Mexico League uniform, The Oilers sold Fortin to Au-

turned to Pampa that year for Fortin is returning to the dia- a brief spell and then finished mond wars after laying out one the season at Albuquerque. four seniors, two juniors and one 180-yard low hurdles — 1. Nel- year. Big Joe, however, did play Lamesa obtained Fortin's servsophomore, Griffin McIlvain, Hink- ton, Paschal, 21.1; 2. Crawford, for fthree different teams in the ices in 1952 and then Joe signed le and Cartwright are the seniors. Wichita Falls; 3. Wilson, Sher- WT-NM League last year on "5 with Artesia of the Longhorn League in 1953.

Sharp and Enloe are juniors and 440-yard dash — 1. Cotton, Fortin, who has played pro- Fortin appeared in 21 games Breckenridge, 51.6; 2. Lewis, Pam- fessional baseball nine years, will last season for four different clubs Three other members of the Har- pa; 3. Henson, Arlington; 4. Wet- take over the first base duties for while holding down a steady job. we can do," Seitz pointed out.

"And we certainly aren't going to from getting in there and mixing whom are juniors.

"And we certainly aren't going to chal, 10.2; 2. Lewis, Pampa; 3.

"Dinty" whom are juniors.

"Seitz pointed out.

100-yard dash — 1. Crow, Pashall career has been spent in the seven with Pampa and three for chal, 10.2; 2. Lewis, Pampa; 3.

"And we certainly aren't going to chal, 10.2; 2. Lewis, Pampa; 3.

"Dinty" whom are juniors. Big Joe compiled a .361 batting

collecting 30 hits in 83 trips, Four Fortin, who is a native of De- of his hits were homeruns, one a troit, Mich., formerly played for grandslammer, Fortin drove 1947 from Lamesa and he played Fortin's best year in pro ball

After a year at Richmond in 236 hits that season which set a doubles; 28 homeruns; and 171 runs-batted-in Don Stokes has since broken Fortin's base-hit record with 242.

Most of Fortin's value down through his career has been in the RBI department. Following is Fortin's RBI record since 1946: 1946 — Lamesa, 131. 1947 - Pampa, (missed half of

1948 - Pampa, 183. 1949 - Richmond, Va., 97. 1950 - Pampa, 171. 1951 - Augusta, Pampa and Albuquerque - 100. 1952 — Lamesa, 142.

of season).

1953 - Artesia, 78 (for one half

The signing of Fortin leaves only

one infield position open. Others

in the fold are Johnny Bruzga,

Iowa 86, Marquette 81 (cham-third base; and Pete Carmona, second base. The shortstop position remains unfilled. **THSCA Selects Don**

rated San Francisco, and Milton Jowers, basketball mentor at Southwest Texas State at San Mar-East Texas State 71, Southeast- cos, have been named instructors ern Oklahoma 54 (championship). for the 1955 coaching school spon-sored by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

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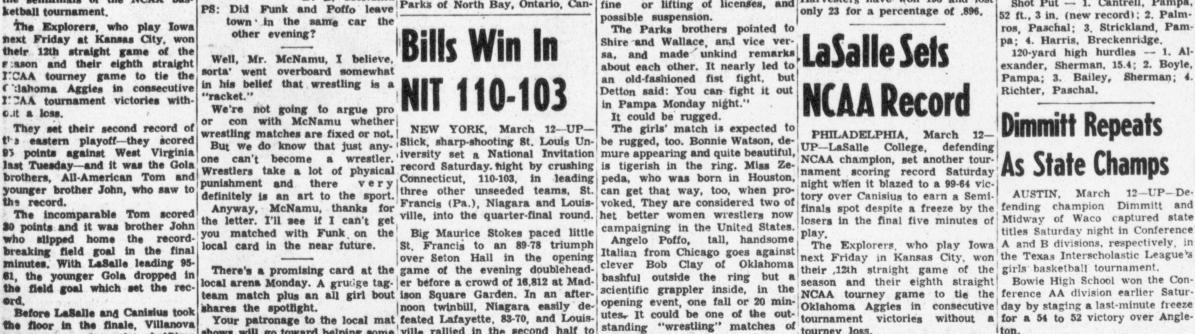
deficit to move to a 64-57 victory over Princeton in the eastern regional consolation game.

Big Spring edged Pampa in the were Borger, Lefors, Pampa,

In the firmls, 15-1 and 15-1 Phillips won the Class A consolation title by defeating Plain-

Class B consolation crown. Class A Division and eight in Armstrong, Phillips; and Mari. during the regular season. The Clase B, took part in the tourna- lyn Delver, Lefors.

and Burdette Haldorson. A ners in both divisions,



WAKE FOREST

baseball, fencing, soccer, weight- Men's basketball-Argentina vs. lifting and tennis.

States is expected to hop off to Brazil, Mexico vs. Chile. field events where it has a good Soccer - Venezuela vs. Mexico, chance to pile up a lot of points. Argentina vs. Dutch West Indies,

This is a very strong team in the of themselves. field events. We may have trouble on the track, however."

Tonsils May

Sideline Top

Oriole Rookie

plate Friday against Cincinnati

to determine whether the condi-

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ring run with a safe bunt with two

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No.1 pick

finds himself

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finish one-two three. Competition the first day will be The team pairings for the first held in track and field, basketball day's competition are like this:

Venezuela. The delegation from the United Women's basketball- U. S. vs. a big lead as it most assuredly Baseball-Mexico vs. U. S., Dowill dominate in the track and minican Republic vs. Venezuela.

Coach Leo Johnson expects that There are five men's events in is U. S. men's team will do a track and field and two for womgood job" despite the 7,500-foot en Sunday. In all of them except the 10,000 meters (a little more "Our boys are in pretty good than six miles), and the women's shape and we'll have a good ac- discus, the U. S. participants are count of ourselves," says Johnson. expected to give a good account

Three Americans The 100-meter dash has three U. S. men attempting to qualify-Dean Smith of University of Texas, Willard Williams of Illinois and Lt. Rod Richard of the Armed Forces. This event has drawn 28 Baxter Leads entrants and they will attempt to qualify in six heats. The best time is expected to come from Rafael Houston To U. S. high jumpers Ernie Shel-

ton of Los Angeles and Herman Wyatt of the Armed Forces are expected to soar away from the Border Title DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March competition in the high jump and 12 UP Baltimore Orioles man the American entry of Loa Spurager Paul Richards' elation over rier of San Francisco, Mal Whit-Saturday when a physical exami- to do well in the 800-meter event Olympics golf tournament Satur- Grounds racing season.

tion of his tonsils is serious enough tude countries.

Mathews Believes TAMPA, Fla., March 12-UP-Lou Ortiz squeezed home the win-

may make home run slugger Ed. with 606, Trinity with 615, Baylor Portersville \$5.40. Each side scored twice in the die Mathews of the Milwaukee with 617 and Pan American Col- Blue Quest, owned by the Wood- third. second inning, the Phils getting two Braves a better ball player this lege with 679, off Joe Nuxhall's pitching on a season,

single by Bob Bowman, a double For handsome Eddie is a mar-

me a routine of living, more reket is Wake Forest's Hemric who SARASOTA, Fla., March 12-UP sponsibility and more security. Be-For value to his team, 6-7 Dick, a vantage of Tom Gorman's wildness season, it was eating in restausenior, is unsurpassed. You can't in the eighth inning Saturday to rants and fooling around unless I overlook his consistent ranking hand the punchless New York wanted to spend my time looking

That "fooling around" involved Minnesota came up exceptionally strong in the Big Ten, thanks to of only three runs in their first season when he stayed out late, washout in professional golf at the continued until she lost confidence washout in professional golf at the continued until she lost confidence.

That "fooling around" involved Mathews in some difficulty last mad if anyone even hints she's a shake."

Her cockiness disappeared, was something I just couldn't mad if anyone even hints she's a shake."

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Cockiness disappeared, was something I just couldn't mad if anyone even hints she's a shake." plug of the Gophers, what particus the eighth, A single by fourth lecture, although he asked him for like something started by someone

Bob Patterson, Tulsa yet I saw him in one game where a triple and a homer, the Milwauhe didn't score for almost 10 minkee Braves crashed eight extraand fly right."

all for him eventually." tory over the Detroit Tigers. graces of his amiable boss, now.

One of the flashiest performers Thomson stroked his triple in the Burst through the door of the in basketball is Duquesne's junior first inning and his homer in the Bradenton clubhouse and shouted official money winnings with \$4,787

a shade better year than sharp on four Detroit pitchers. Starter Mathews slogan for 1955, Eddie is Orleans.

NEW YORK, March 12-UP-|completing the first round, lists is highly rated Kentucky, Niagara flowed hot and heavy Sat- Francis of Loretto, Pa., met Sewhich may be a tribute to team urday with a torrent of scoring ton Hall and St. Louis University to beat Lafayette, 83-70, while took on Connecticut, Louisville came from behind to de- Before an announced crowd of

feat Manhattan, 91-86, in first 9,485, Ningara breezed to a first-BARRANQUILLA, Colombia round National Invitation Basket-half lead of 44-31 and then let up UP-Tom Brown of San Francisco ball Tournament games at Mad- a little to win with case, It was the first time in the tournament Hills, Calif., 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 Friday to Niagara now plays fourth-seeded for Lafayette, a 12-point underdog, reach the final round against Tony Cincinnati and Louisville takes on and the Pennsylvania Leopards

> one-man scoring effort by George Young, who made 31 points, Lafayette showed little offense, Niagara, a smoothly-coordinated unit, had a two-man offensive

punch of Jim McConnell and Ed Fleming, Fleming made 26 points on 12 field goals and two free throws while McConnell had 25 on 11 and three. In the first game, Louisville

pulled away from a 45-44 deficit at halftime and completely disorganized Manhattan's floor play. The Cardinals opened a 63-51 margin after eight and one-half minutes of the second half, and Manhattan never was in the game again, except for a brief flurry after Louisville's key man, John Frudhoe, fouled out.





THEN AND NOW....At Newcomerstown, O., Cy Young, crowding 88, demonstrates the famous wind-up that accounted for a record 511 major league victories from 1890 through 1911. Old Tuscarawas was equally effective in both circuits. (NEA)

LAREDO, Tex., March 12-UP

Leppert, who had a double and

But from there on, the high altwo singles in three trips to the
titude is expected to crop the effinlate Friday against Cincinnati

Baxter inished the two-day ing top weight of 125 pounds, hashtournament with 141, the same ed the mile and one-eighth event
titude is expected to crop the effiscore registered by Max Wilkin- for three year olds in 1:49 4-5 to handled expertly by Dodson, made Wilkinson took a bogey.

Jockey R. Borgemenke, broke first Read The News Classified Ads among the starting field and set

Roman Patrol Wins Louisiana Derby

NEW ORLEANS, March 12-UP the early pace, followed by Speed Roman Patrol, the crowd's fa- Rouser, handled by Johnny Heckvorite and a top contender for Ken- mann, and Roman Patrol who went tucky Derby honors, ran like a to the post at even money. The University of Houston golf prairie fire in the stretch Saturday The dashing Blue Quest held a

the showing of rookie second base. field of Los Angeles and Arnold team, led by medalist Rex Baxter to win the \$49,000 Louisiana Derby, four-length lead at the first turn, man Don Leppart was tempered Sowell of Pittsburgh is expected Jr. of Amarillo, won the Border the closing feature of the Fair five lengths in front of the winner. nation showed that the 24-year-old in which there are three heats, day with a 577-stroke total, four The dark son of Roman, ridinfielder needs a tonsillectomy.

with three from each heat qualify. better than North Texas State.

den by Doug Dodson and carrying for the finals.

Baxter finished the two-day ing top weight of 123 pounds, flashuntil the turn for home when Speed

score registered by Max Wilkin for three year olds in 1:49 4-5 to handled expertly by Dodson, made will undergo further examinations ciency of the U. S. contingent and son of North Texas. The two play- knock a second off the feature's his bid. As soon as Dodson apfrom several of the other low alited a sudden-death playoff. Baxter record, set in 1936 by Rushaway plied the whip several times, the shot par on the second hole, while and tied in 1937 by Grey Count. big horse increased his stride to Roman Patrol, who has won move into the lead mid-way of the Houston won with Baxter's 141, both previous starts at the Fair stretch run, Tommy Cruse's 144, Pete Hesse- Grounds this season, made his bid As he hit the finish line he was

mer's 145 and Wally Bradley's 147. at the turn to the stretch, and finOklahoma A&M, co-champion ished going away, four and onelast year with North Texas, finished in third place with 596. LaRouser and five and a half lengths
Text was fountly by the second of Postersyille. out in the fourth inning Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3-2, and 3-2, and the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3-2, and the Cincinnati Redlegs remained undefeated in three pre- UP A little family responsibility Texas A&M with 600, Texas Tech Speed Rouser \$8.20 and \$5.40 and Quest shortly after the midway point in the stretch to come in ley Lane Farm and ridden by

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NEA Special Correspondent JACKSONVILLE, FIR. - (NEA)

It wasn't quite so easy to get out doing a little wishful thinking of Manager Charley Grimm's dog-house. Jolly Cholly who was any beat "I think 1954 was the turning

and 10th in Vare Trophy standings

But the high point of the year 1954 selection, becouse he's having and two singles in the 13-hit attack That seemed to be the new the \$55,000 Colonial-Open in New

"That was my first major victory," Mariene said, "And it was the climax of a series of events that gave me the confidence which I feel will give me a lift in golf." Mariene explained that when she oined the pro tour in April, 1950, with her sister, Alice, she was a cocky kid. Her brilliant amateur record had convinced her she could do equaliy well as a pro.

But she didn't, Pros like Babo Zaharias, Louise Suggs and Patty ...

Berg were too much for a teen-, in," she said, "I was babying the ager just breaking in as a pro. club, and even when Daddy (Dave Her cockiness disappeared, Bauer) pointed it out to me, it

"I developed the habit of under-

Going into the last round in a in her own ability. tournament at Spartanburg S. C.

In a sudden death playoff, Marlene holed out a short putt for a par five on the first hole. Louise

playing the same threesome with

Catching fire, she caught and

passed Zaharias and finished the

18th confident she was a winner.

But Suggs came in for a birdie

three that tied her.

was lying off the green in three. It appeared the best Suggs could do was split the hole. But a miraculous chip dropped, and Suggs won the tournament.

"Despite losing," said Marlene. "I knew I had done a couple of things, Down three strokes, I had beaten the Babe while playing in her threesome. Then, I was playing on even terms with Louise when she holed out that fabulous,

With increasing confidence, Marlene moved into New Orleans for the Colonial Club Open.

On the final day Marlene trailed the leader - Zaharias, of course by five strokes. But she wound up the day a winner, firing a 70 (five under women's par) and setting a course record for women. "That was the clincher." Mar-

lene says. "I'm not 'little Marlene' any more. I'm a big girl now."



Marlene Bauer

mson gives his ankle a thorough test—as Coach

Gola Unanimous Selection On **NEA Basketball All-America**

was no Revo Francis to emotionalize the vote. And no Newt Oliver

Point flurries still swayed opin- ward. ion, but as the feed lines came in from our key sources of opinion in every section of the nation the emphasis swung over to all around guard.

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SECOND TEAM

Dick Ricketts, Duquesne Ed Conlin, Fordham Ren Shavlik NC State Maurice Stokes, St. Francis Jack Twyman, Cincinnati

This is the NEA All-America: Tom Gola, La Salle, forward.

Si Green, Duquesne, guard.

Dick Garmaker, Minnesota, among the country's top five scor- Yankees their third straight spring at four hotel walls."

court ability as the guide of play- When Gola disappears next sea-

Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross game, Don Schlundt, Indiana

HONORABLE MENTION: Frank Ehmann, Northwestern; Jack utes but didn't get desperate and base hits in the first five innings - But it was easy to see that mean I'll take over the tour or Stephens, Notre Dame; Chuck Mencel, Minnesota; Ed Fleming, Nistart gunning, He knows they'll Saturday and coasted to a 9-6 vic- Mathews was back in the good anything like that." agara; Bart Leach, Penn; Denver Brackeen, Mississippi; Billy fall for him eventually." Evans, Kentucky; Jerry Harper, Alabama; Jesse Arnelle, Penn State; Buzzy Wilkinson, Virginia; Darrell Floyd Furman; Bill Yarborough, Clemson; John Horan, Dayton; Dick O'Neal, TCU; Don Boldebuck, streak with unstoppable drives and buted a fourth-inning homer as "C'mon Muscles, the newsreel with an average of 77.99 for 67 Houston; Jim Reed, Texas Tech; Corky Devlin, George Washington; the ability to out-rebound men half the Braves piled up all their runs guys are here, They want to see rounds, Rob McKeen. California: Swede Halbrook. Oregon State; Willie a foot higher than his 6-3. He's the in the first five innings. Danny your form, By the way how is it?" Naulls, UCLA; Dick Boushka, St. Louis: Cleo Littleton, Wichita; Art choice for this year's All-America O'Connell had two doubles and a "Okay Sskip," Mathews replied, for the 5-3, 105-pound lass from Quimby, Connecticut; Carl Widsein, Tennessee; Hot Rod Hundley, over teammate Dick Ricketts, a single, and Henry Aaron a double "I'm ready." West Virginia.

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Kenny Loeffer, should only have supersede the La Salle lulu? Not by Floyd Baker and a single by ried man now. What's more, in four such running mates as NEA's since Bob Kurland of Oklahoma Ortiz. The Reds then tallied on a August, he's scheduled to become

Dick Hemric, Wake Forest, for works normally out of the pivot. The Boston Red Sox took ad- fore I got married after the 1954

training defeat, 3-2. When Gola disappears next season, Russell, the spring-legged 6-10 strong in the Big Ten, thanks to of only three runs in their first season when he stayed out late, washout in professional golf at the So you started with class in the junior, center of San Francisco's Dick Garmaker who has every three exhibition games. So you started with class in the junior, center of San Francisco's person of La Salle's fabulous Tom top-ranked Dons, becomes the unshot in the book and the where- Gorman, in his first mound ap- sassed a cop. The Milwaukee judge person of La Salle's fabulous Tom top-ranked Dons, becomes the unGola, already acclaimed as the disputed No. 1 man in the nation.

Gola, already acclaimed as the disputed No. 1 man in the nation absolute them off. The husky pearance of the spring, walked the being a baseball fan like everythrough at 21, can forget it," she clubbing . . . of wishing my shots harias by three strokes. She was the scoring sparkfirst three Red Sox in the last of body else in the home of the has ever produced. And his coach, for his size, who's to say he won't plug of the Gophers. What particuthe eighth, A single by rookie Braves, let Eddie off with a stern

Coach Johnny Kundla was Gar-straight blow, drove in the win- an autograph. Ken Sears, Santa Clara maker's unruffled approach to the ning run,

"Here he's got that high scoring BRADENTON, Fla., March. 12 house. Jolly Cholly, who was any-Art Bunte, Utah average." explained Kundla, "and -UP-With Bobby Thomson poling thing but that when he heard about he didn't score for almost 10 min- kee Braves crashed eight extra- and fly right."

guard, Sihugo Green, an ebony third, and Jim Pendleton contri- to Mathews:

shooting Dick, who has been both- Ben Flowers was the loser. ready. ered most of the season with a bad ankle.

Francis' Maurice Stokes, a big man on a little team who does every thing superbly. In the same pattern were Ed Conlin of Fordham and Jock Twyman of Cincinnati, strong off the boards and yet great outside threats North Carolina State thinks junior pivot Ron Shavlik will rank as the greatest cager in Wolfpack history before he's

Unrepresented on the all-star effort. That, after all, wing games.

Trabert, Brown to Clash

defeated Herbert Flam of Beverly ison Square Garden,

Trabert of Cincinnati in the Bar-top-seeded Duquesne in quarter-played like the exit signs in the Garden were put up for them per-- WRESTLING -

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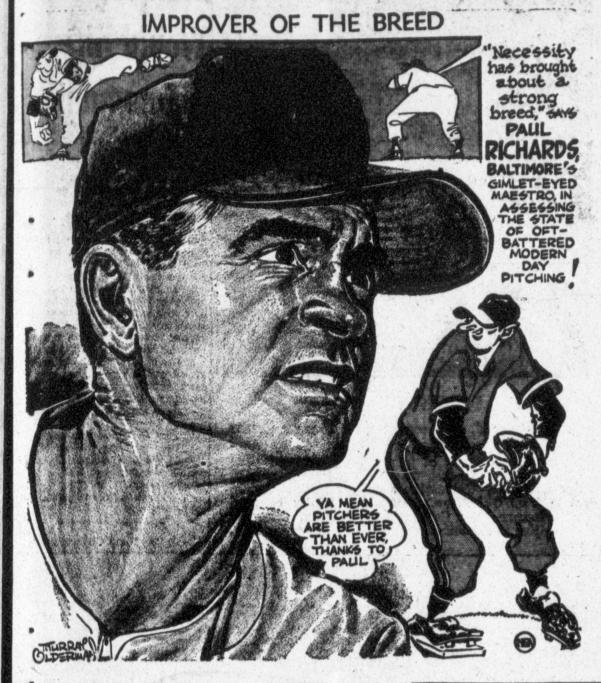
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Mound Game Needs Giants Take Strong Arm Guy

on their feet, Paul Richards, one haps wondering why the orangeof the game's great practitioners, chested Orioles or any other club is richly qualified to discuss mod- ever trained elsewhere. er baseball strategy. This is the first of six articles.)

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By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

batting the lively ball, modern bats that comes from pitching a night this spring.

New Champ,

suffered a very bloody beating game protectors, one left, the oth- Senators. The Redlegs took a 7-5 "The Red Sox are in the same regents Saturday approved lighting friday night in Madison Square er right-handed. The remaining decision over the Baltimore Ori-

stitches taken in the larger of two you use in games where you are cuts on his left brow.

Those cuts bled so profusely, or middle innings. round after round, that it seemed the nationally televised and broad-ability in such a role. Relegated to cast 10-rounder must be stopped; mopping up when he came to the bat it wasn't, White Sox, it was not too long be-

Continuing his campaign for an fore Sandy Consuegra's consistent ultimate shot at the 135-pound pitching demanded more imporcrown, Ryff will have a return tant assignments. I point this out -UP-Mrs. Grace DeMoss Smith

among eastern writers—will go to Chicago and receive the "Most Progressive Fighter of the Year" with Sox and the minors are sending up two who could make it. They are Ray Moore who was in the Rrooklyn chain, and Don Ferman Sending the Florida circuit.

| Came from the Yankees with Byrd leaving the Florida circuit. The loss made it four in a row Saturday. The entire state of California will now go to Pinehurst, N.C., to will now go t

Favored at 4-1 Friday night, the Brooklyn chain, and Don Fer-Brankie's speedy left hooks and straight rights battered his handl-bagged 18 for Charley Dressen at match with a hirdle three on the last out that many of the theatres in the East, blacked up lead with a birdle three on the last defended his title in New York, would be match with a hirdle three on the last defended his title in New York, would be capped opponent for an easy vic- Oakland. tory. On a rounds basis, the ring officials favored him as follows: NEXT: Batters guess against the Referee Goldstein, 9-1; Judge Harcatcher rather than the pitcherold Barnes, 9-1; Judge Artie Aidala, 8-1-1. The United Press

Series Opener eAccepting the Baltimore chal- stresse Professor Paul, looking From na and lenge after putting the White Sox out over City Island Park and per-

chested Orioles or any other club cheste and intelligent training program. American League in spring comJim Millerman and Mosshart. with three touchdowns on turns of scheduled bout with Bobby Dykes

improving on such standard equip-improving on such standard equip-ment as the curve, screwball, sink-learned that a mid-game change of Joe Margoneri strike out seven Iner and change-up. We can't slight sweat-shirts at the time they quit dians in three innings, The Giants perspiring helps. If the original also got solid hurling from vet-"This condition leads to balking battered freely.

muscles. In an attempt to loosen The Cardinals hardly matched team, up, pitchers often strain their classic, 7-0, one-hit humilia-back or arm, more than once bettion of the Yankees on Thursday but "managed" to make it two in scoffed at Dressen's "first division a rude awakening along about July NEW YORK —UP— Blond Frankie Ryff, New York's undersected lightweight contender, will be champion within two years, according to Danny Lo Parer who.

"Let's consider a staff of three dict over the White Sox, Friday; the Detroit Tigers with a 4-3 verdict over the White Sox, Friday; three clubs who have the top three spots sewed up— the Indians, Son, scored their second straight others," he says. "This leaves four of the spring over AL form with cording to Danny Jo Perez, who _two of whom could be late-inning an 8-7 win over the Washington come the Red Sox and Tigers. The University of Texas board of

> several runs behind in the early middle innings.
> "Many fine pitchers prove their Smith Wins Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 12 ball players but we have better bout with second-ranking Ralph in my book, Modern Baseball Strabout with second-ranking Ralph in my book, Modern Baseball StraDupas at New Orleans in late May,
Manager Charley Black an"Consuegra made the most of teur champion Barbara Romack 4"

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upset verdict over Dupas of New Coleman, Duane Pillette, Lou Kret-low and Bob Kuzava. He also has Meanwhile 22-year-old Frankie — "Rookie of the Year" for 1954 came from the Yankees with Byrd. — "Rookie of the Year" for 1954 came from the Yankees with Byrd. — Tom Sealy of Midland fort to win one tournament before leaving the Florida circuit.

If will be theatre televised coast-located in Canada, Nate Hallow and Bob Kuzava. He also has Jim McDonald and Bill Miller, who came from the Yankees with Byrd. Leaving the Florida circuit.

match with a birdle three on the able to receive the Cockell fight. third hole, and the two players Halpern's announcement came halved the next four holes in even following a conference with James D. Norris, president of the Inter-

On the eighth, Mrs. Smith shot a national Boxing Club, and co-probirdie four to go one-up and from moter Jimmy Murray of San Fran-there on the was name headed.

Abilene Wins Border Crown

Olympics.

1-2 points. Corpus Christi Ray was Billy Joe Watley of Southwest second with 21 points, while Bay- Texas threw the 16 pound shot put town had 20 and Corpus Christi 47 feet, seven and three-fourths Miller 14.

against 28 for second-place Schre- of North Texas State in 1952, iner Institute. Del Mar was third with 19, followed by defending champion San Antonio JC with 16, American with 10.

Ten Records Fall of the big track and field carnival, son. The temperature got up to 94 de- Another record that was tied was

the college class.

In the high school class, Wallace Wilson, of Baytown, was highran the distance in 50.1 seconds, Dan Shuford of Alice scored eight.

Bob Mosshart of Abilene set a the junior college class. new mark in the 880-yard run. He ran it in 1:57.8, breaking the old record of 2:01.1 set in 1952 New High Jump Mark

John Hill of Corpus Christi Miller cleared six feet, three inches in the high jump. This was seven-eighths of an inch higher than the the high jump. This was sevenrecord set in 1948 by Don Graves of Brownwood.

LAREDO, Tex., March 12-UP- Bobby Morrow of Abilene Chris A finely-balanced Abilene team tian ran the 100 in .9.5 seconds, scored points in 12 out of 14 events two-tenths of a second better than Saturday to win the high school di- the mark made by Eugene Carter vision, and Victoria swamped nine of Howard Payne in 1950, and tied other junior colleges to take that last year by Darrell Townsend of class in the 23rd annual Border Howard Payne, Morrow last year set the high school record in the Official results gave Abilene 40 same event - 9.6 seconds.

inches. The old record was one-Victoria JC racked up 65 points half inch less set by James Brewer Ties Relay Mark

Victoria JC's sprint relay team Arlington State with 14 and Pan tied the 440-yard relay mark of 43 seconds flat set in 1953 by the Rice freshmen. Members of the Victoria Ten division records fell during team were Reuter, Eddie Halford, the morning and afternoon sessions Bobby Evans and Lewis Hutchin

in the junior college 220-yard dash where Robert Fischel of Arlington Mouthing-Off Corbett New LSU grees this afternoon compared to in the junior college 220-yard dash Five new marks were set in the State matched the 1950 performhigh school classification, three in ance of Carl Otsuki of Texas Souththe junior college group and two in most by running the distance in 21.9 seconds.

Wilson of Baytown broke a 10-year- point man in the high school group old 440-yard dash record. Wilson with 10 and three-fourths points. compared with the old record of Harger, of Schreiner, and Vollie 50.5 set by Desmond Kidd of Austin Williams of Victoria tied at 10 points each for individual honors in

by David Joe Weaver of Harlingen.
New High Jump Mark

Dudley Shines

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., James Leonard of Abilene set a new pole vault record of 12 feet, three inches. The old mark was 12 feet, two inches, set in 1948 by Paul Faulkner of Fort Worth Pas-football game Saturday. The marging of victory was an extra point booted by Halfback Lloyd Taylor of the af-

runners were Bob Gay, Don Burks, the scoring star for the Whites, tempt to interfere with Gavilan's year.

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with more seasoned wood and legislation that seems every year to make things tougher for the hurlers. "Necessity has brought about a strong breed that has developed the slider and palin ball, besides improving on such standard equiptions. "In the comes from pitching a night game in comparison to working during the day" he testifies. "The cooler sharper air that usually prevails about the fifth inning of evening games tends to stiffen back and shoulder muscles quicker than they tighten up in day games, and leaves a more lasting improving on such standard equiptions. "In this spring. But the Giants picked up right where they left off in the World Series Friday when early-inning homers by rookie Eric Rodin and the fabulous Willie Mays paved the way for the easy triumph. A crowd of 7,000 which turned out to see the 1954 World Series "go in tour." saw rookie left-hander to be a strong bread that has developed the slider and palin ball, besides improving on such standard equiptions. "In the comes from pitching a night game in comparison to working game in comparison to working game in comparison to working the day" he testifies. "The cooler sharper air that usually prevails about the fifth inning of evening games tends to stiffen the way for the easy triumph. A crowd of 7,000 which turned out to see the 1954 World Series "go in tour." saw rookie left-hander the cooler sharper air that usually prevails about the fifth inning of evening games tends to stiffen the working during the day" he testifies. "The cooler sharper air that usually prevails about the fifth inning of evening games tends to stiffen the way for the easy triumph. A crowd of 7,000 which turned out to see the 1954 World Series "go in the fabluous willies and the fabluous willies are the way for the easy triumph. A crowd of 7,00

LAKELAND, Fla., March 12 with.' UP-Ex . Washington manager Harris grinned when he was adshirt is used during an entire erans Jim Hearn and Ruben Bucky Harris said Saturday that vised that Dressen is touting his game, it sometimes gets dry and Gomez while the Indians saw their Chuck Dressen "is in for a rude continued on the continued of the contin brilliant young lefty, Don Mossi, awakening" if he believes his Sen- and recently said Bob Porterfield. ators are a potential first division Mickey McDermott and Chuck Stobbs "should be 20-game win-

Richards reveals how he rotates a row over the New Yorkers with talk" and said the battle for fourth and August," Harris chuckled, his pitchers and how he develops a 3-1 verdict; the Phillies followed place in the American League this young fellows as mopper-uppers. up their opening-day victory over the Detroit Tigers with a 4-3 ver- Tigers and Boston Red Sox.

two could be youngsters you are oles while the Detroit Tigers debeginning his second term as manfootball game next fall, and authinch all the others." Peres said lick all the others," Perez said them as mopper-upers to gain ex- and the Milwaukee Braves downed rebuilding with youth and I think to the press box.

Saturday after having eight perience, I mean here a pitcher the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3.

Illumination of memorial stadium Harris said he felt no animosity was ordered completed before toward Clark Griffith, who fired Texas' first 1955 home game of him after last season's sixth-place Sept. 17 against Texas Tech.

finish, but was happy to be in De- Cost of the lighting project was "It's as simple as this," Harris and the press box elevator project sald. "As a manager you are paid was estimated to cost a maximum to win, Washington has some good of \$30,000.

"All costs involved in both these projects will be paid out of the funds of the athletic council now

on hand," the board said. Manager Charley Black are nounced.

Nounced.

Frankie, who registered his 17th straight professional victory Friday night on a lopsided decision over New Yorker Perez, is rated number three, although he won an over New Yorker Dupas of New Coleman, Duane Pillette, Lou Kret.

"Consuegra made the most of their champion Barbara Romack and 3 to win the Florida East Coast women's championship Saturday for the second straight year.

The defeat was a keen disappointment for Miss Romack. The pointment for Miss Romack. The national amateur champion from national amateur champion from Saturday for the second straight year.

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Coleman, Duane Pillette, Lou Kret.

San Francisco, March 12—UP—The Rocky Marciano - Do n Cockell world heavyweight title fight in Kezar Statutorized to advertise for bids and award the projects. The regents authorized the uni

Tom Sealy of Midland was reelected chairman of the board, and Claude W. Voyles of Austin was named vice chairman, succeeding David M. Warren, Panhandle publisher no longer on the board. Next meeting of the board was scheduled at Galveston May 13-14.

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day for some heated remarks a "new look" in athletics. made after the Cuban boxer lost a At the same time, the Univer-

FOR SIZE-Wes Westrum, Giants' receiver, tries out new catcher's box at Phoenix, Ariz., camp

as second-liners Mickey Grasso, center, and Ray Katt, right, watch. (NEA)

decision to Hector Constance Feb. sity Board of Supervisers accepted the resignation of Assistant Heard's widely publicized ac-The Miami Beach Boxing Com- Line Coach Willie T. Wall Jr., at complishments may form the bas mission levied the fine against the recommendation of new head sis for Corbett's biggest job. Heard Gavilan and trainer Mundito Me- Football Coach Paul Dietzel. almost single - handedly, rammed

"Your action was unsportsman-

DAYTON BEACH, Fla.

(NEA) — Good pitching can hold an average club in a race for an average club in a race for an indefinite period and Paul Rich.

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following the fight were addressed to a needling bystander, and did not refer to the judges, Gavilan! was quoted as saying after the bout that the judges "did not act with honor."

But he said Saturday that 'honor' is used differently in Cuba and that what he meant by his comment was "the decision was incorrect."

Friday's College Basketball By UNITED PRESS NCAA REGIONAL PLAYOFFS

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Corbett has been the first choice.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 12

UP— Former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan and his trainer were fined \$100 each Saturday to complete the school's change over to day for some heated remarks.

By JIM CARBERRY

Corbett has been the first choice of board members since the position became vacant, but at one time he asked that his name to taken off the prospective list of the post. He later reconsidered and his selection.

urday was a mere formality. To Fill Bowl

dina and reprimanded them for "bad sportsmanship."

Chairman Flamen Adae warned the sportsmanship."

The board gave Corbett, 35-year old sports coordinator for a national television network (NBC) in the corrective of the sportsmanship.

The board also acted on two ond approved the hiring of Wil-The board accepted Wall's res- liam Peterson as assistant ling



ANOTHER TRY-Bobby Shantz, left, tells Alex Kellner his comeback hopes at Kansas City training base at West Palm Beach, Fla. The little lefty pitched only one game last year, then sat out the season with arm trouble. In shape, he would help A's a lot. (NEA)

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Airman-3c Truman D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Johnson, 410 1-2 E. Foster, has been assigned to the Aircraft and Engine Mechanics School at Sheppard Air Force Base. Wichita Falls. He will

work in the aircraft and engine mechanics field. **Panhandle**

By BERNICE LORENZ

Personals

Pampa News Correspondent Miss Frances Kirk was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the Memorial Building last week, Hostess for the affair were Anna Russ Lydia Gaston, Billye Bickerstaff and Norma Darnell, Many of her friends presented her with crystal and china of her selection.

Thirty-three of the 36 faculty members of Panhandle School were re-elected by the school board Tuesday night. At a previous meeting Supt. James R. Co and High School Principal Lester McCoy and Grade School Principal Jerrel Julian were reelected. Leslie Talbert, band and choral director, re-

Six track teams meet in Panhandle Wednesday for a track meet. Towns represented were Claude, Groom, White Deer, Lelia Lake and Price College. Jones Hedrick of Panhandle won the 440dash, Everett Howard won fourth in the 440-dash. Wayne Mohan won second and Pat Hamilton won fourth in the 880. Hedrick and Bobby Durhum of Panhandle tied for fourth place in the 100 dash. Larry Hirons and Marlin Mitchell placed first and third in the high hurdles In the 220 dash Durhum placed second and Hirons tied with several for fourth place,

Panhandle School will have a new athletic area just north the school grounds. Most of the land has been purchased for the new location. There is to be a football field, track field, two or three softball and baseball diamonds and a field house will be put on the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClough have gone to Rochester, Minn., to take their daughter Gail for treat-

Last week Panhandle Schools were open to visitors in celebrating Texas Public School Week There were many parents and patrons registering in rooms and eat ing in the school cafeteria.

The Panhandle Business and Professional Women will meet in the Memorial Building Monday night for their regular business meeting. The program for the evening will be based around the topic, "Know Your, Enemy."

Boyd Williams, football coach in Panhandle since 1953, has asked permission from the board of trustees to drop his coaching duties and continue as a classroom teacher in the Panhandle school sys-

Williams has taught in the Panhandle school system for six years. He came to Panhandle as an assistant football coach in 1949 under John Cowan and remained under Cowan two years. He was an assistant coach for two years un der John Truelove and became head football coach in 1953. Williams is also coach of the girls basketball team who has jus completed the season as District 1-A champions. The girls lost only one non-conference game to Claude and one bi-district loss to

Dimmitt, winner of 2-A. Williams hopes to do some foot ball and basketball officiating as

entary work. Leglie Talbert, School band and horal director, has resigned his m. Talbert has taught in die Schools for three years. ught formerly in Wildorado and White Deer-Skellytown. He was graduated from High School py, received his Bachelor degree from West Texas State, and n 1953 received his Masters degree m Music from the University of Texas. While director of the Pan-handle Band, they won several ex-relient ratings at contest. Individwighed themselves

against Ford, whose contract runs Parr was not in the courtroom, W. H. Ninedorf in 1954. He identi- Cooking experts say it is almost is unable to win a contract con- hearing the case, taining the controversial guaraanteed annual wage plan through

open negotiations.

In New York, a key spokesman Corpus Christi, for the automobile industry pre-dicted that the auto workers will statement was "a defamation in guaranteed annual wage.

Former Official To Testify In George Parr's Libel Suit

SAN DIEGO, Tex. -UP-Diego and reputation." Heras, former Benavides school Heras was granted immunity nal Revenue Department. DETROIT -UP The CIO United official, former Benavides school from prosecution on Feb. 10, 1954, 3. The identity of a person of Auto Workers filed notice Friday again Saturday in a \$50,000 libel by Attorney General John Ben persons who asked him to make they will terminate their contract suit filed against him and Santos Shepperd in matters involving a written affidavit March 18, 1953, with Ford Motor Co June 1 when de la Paz, Corpus Christi news- mishandling of state funds, in ex- which he identified in court as the present five-year contract ex- paper publisher, by South Texas change for Heras' testimony about having been composed and typed political boss George Parr. Ken Bannon, director of the The suit opened Friday in school district.

Ford department of the union, county court, Everett Looney of said the notice was filed to satis. Austin, Parr's attorney, ques- Heras, 43, who now is employed who asked for a copy of the affify requirements of the Taft-Hart-tioned Heras, a former official of at Houston, refused to answer four davit, ley act. The notice clears the the Benavides Independent School questions put to him by Looney. way for 135,000 Ford workers to District board of trustees. How They were: been reached on a new contract. Fifth Amendment and refused to employ of the school district.

out two days later than the General Motors contract, heightened
speculation that the UAW might pick out Ford for a strike if it County Judge Dan Tobin Jr. is

Alleges Libel regotiations.

The first talks aimed at a new contract will be held Monday. When General Motors and Ford onen negotiations.

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strike this year on the issue of the printing tending to injure the reputation" of Parr and "to expose him to public hatred, contempt. ridicule, and financial injury and Read The News Classified Ads to impeach his honesty, integrity

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strike June 1 if agreement hasn't ever, Heras repeatedly invoked the 1. The details of his leaving the kneading. Knead until you can see Good yeast bread needs plenty of The action in filing notice answer most of the questions.

2. An interview between him and the dough as you stretch it gently. small bubbles under the surface of

SORT OF LIKE A SEQUEL TO Parr alleges in his suit that De 'COME HOME LITTLE SHEBA'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - UP - County Clerk John Bruning had a reply Wednesday to a summons he sent Mrs. Jeanne Reckling of East Palo Alto to appear for jury duty.

Mrs. Reckling wrote she "would be delighted to comply with your request as I am heartily sick of North Africa where I have lived for the past year."



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B. R. Sheffield, left, sought on a Texas veterans land scandal indictment, is fingerprinted by Marx Weise, Texas Dept. of public Safety identification officer in Austin last week. State Police arrested Sheffield near Gainesville shortly after he entered state from Oklahoma. Sheffield is jointly charged with former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles for conspiring to commit theft of \$83,500 of state money. (NEA Telephoto)

Scott McLeod + **Would Hire** Communist

WASHINGTON - UP-State Department security chief R. W. Scott McLeod said Friday he would hire a Communist or security risk "if necessary to do a job" the government needed done.

McLeod told a Senate Government Operations subcommi that he would not take that risk if it could be avoided. But, he said, 'our policy is not to be so secure we can't get the job done." Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N. H.) promptly asked how many security risks the State Department had knowingly kired in the last two

years because they were uniquely qualified for necessary jobs.

McLeod consulted his aides, stared at the ceiling, and said "I can't honestly think of an. This discussion has been largely hypothetical — something that might

"I feel reassured" said Cette McLeod, onetime FBI agent and former administrative ass Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N. H.), is administrator of the State Depart ment's bureau of security and com sular affairs.

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After months of preparation, the "Paris in the Spring" style show will be presented this afternoon in the Palm Room, City Hall, with tea to be served 30 minutes before each show in the City Club Room. Showings are slated for 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Council of Clubs, Celanese Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of Pampa merchants. Commentator for the show will be Mrs. Margaret Langley, of New York, assistant director of consumer relations for Celanese Corporation of America.

The show will be staged against a setting of a Paris skyline and ushers will be dressed as French maids.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Kay Fancher, who will model for Behrman's Shoppe, is shown in a mauve sheath dress topped by a bolero, fashioned from pure moygashel. linen. It was designed by Ike Clark. She will model a semi-formal of imported organdy with a brown floral print, a Will Steinman original.

LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Jake Osborne, model for Murfee's, is shown in a stylish suit of English tweed, with Irish lace trim at the collar and the cuffs. In the show, she will model an Eisenberg afternoon dress in pink, with a picture hat of red Milan straw.

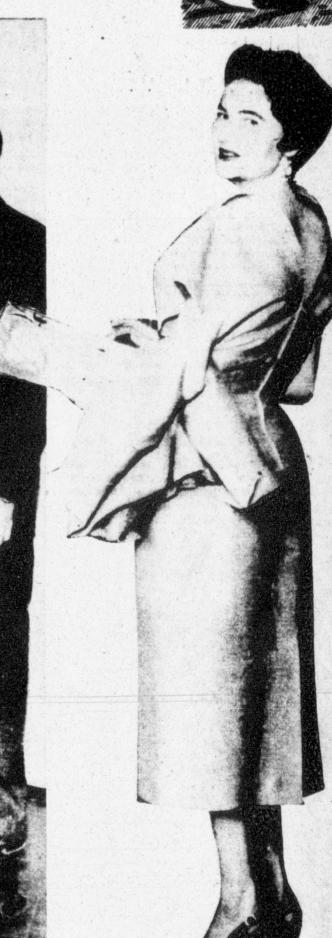
UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr. will model for Bentley's store. She is shown in a navy blue semi-formal gown. The shirred bodice is of Celanese taffeta and the upper bodice and skirt are fashioned from net, embroidered with vari-colored ribbon. The bouffant skirt has two under-skirts . . . one of taffeta and one of ruf-

LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. R. A. Johnson will model an afterfive dress for Gilbert's Ladies Shop. The antique gold dress of imported status quo cotton is fashioned along princess lines, with a deep-V neckline in back. It may be worn with a jacket styled with a flared peplum.

TOP CENTER: Committee chairmen for the show are members of clubs belonging to the Council of Clubs. Shown above, seated, are Mrs. Ralph McKinney, left, refreshments chairman; and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, right, ticket chairman. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, entertainment; Mrs. Azelle Loftus, publicity; Mrs. Rufe Jordan, models; and Mrs. Clifford Whitney, decorations. Other chairmen not shown are Mrs. E. W. Hogan, ushers; Joe Tooley, merchants; Clifford Whitney, Celanese; and Ed Anderson, chair arrangements.

LOWER CENTER: Shown during one of the many planning sessions are, left to right, E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Rex Rose, Council president and general style show chairman; Mrs. Melvin Watkins, tickets; and Jack Foster, who donated the programs. (News photos by T. D. Ellis)







PEG HAD A WONDERFUL TIME at the Twentieth Century Club coffee the other morning . . . Lenore Sloan certainly gave a wonderful talk on Indians . . . one of the most interesting Peg has heard lately . . . the origin of the Indians . . . where they came from . . . was real interesting . . . and why they had to dwell in cliffs . . . some of them . . , very fascinating . . , and the serving table was so attractive . . . Indian mats . . . and basket-type dishes . . . and a lovely pottery bowl . . . and the centerpiece was all fruits and vegetables that the Indians ate . . . wish Peg could make fruits and vegetables into such a pretty arrangement . . . and they had an Indian headdress and blanket on display . . . understand it was given to Dick Hughes by the Indians . . . don't know if they made him an honorary member of the tribe or not . . . The hostess and some of the members were all in squaw dresses . . . Peg thinks Dorothy Nesgetting preftier every day . . . and she's always so sunny and A few of the women Peg spied were Doris Stowers, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Warren Hasse, Lois Shelhamer, Icie and Marie Harrah, Jean Duncan, Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. J. R. Hollo-

UNDERSTAND THE GIRL SCOUT LEADERS had an exceptionally fine meeting the other morning . . . Over 80 women present . . one of the best attendances they've had in a long time is still talking about Tommie Jeter's song leading and the games she taught them . . . about how much they enjoyed it . . . Glad many enthusiastic women working with our young girls a baby yesterday . . . which was the Girl Scout birthday . . . the first girl born Saturday in Highland General Hospital . . . (sorry, written beforehand) . . . were going to give her a dollar for her first Clubs will present a style show, Blundell. year dues in Scouting . . . when she's old enough . . . and an honorary Brownie membership . . . Haven't heard of anything so cute in a Room and Palm Room, in connec- On her committee were Mmes. M. awarded. long time . . . bet everyone got a kick out of it . . . the mother . . . tion with Celanese, Pampa mer- M. Moyer, Luther Pierson, Mack and father . . . and, of course, the girls.

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY for the style show . . . kept peeping into be Mrs. Margaret Langley of New ita Haynes of Miami and Miss coln County court — but he had at the Country Club. the Palm Room this week to see how the stage set is coming along consumer relations, Celanese Cor- Eloise Lane, Mrs. H. A. Yoder cooperative. The man was arrestone looks very good . . . Betty Whitney and her helpers spent a lot poration. Proceeds from the event and Mrs. W. M. Wagoner. of time on it . . . Peg has said before and still thinks the style show will be used to buy new furniture Hostesses for the afternoon will Saturday when county officers nor-should be accompanied by a memwill be one of the biggest social events in Pampa this year . . . It for the City Club Room. would be hard to say how many people have contributed, in one way Models and their sponsors are ter Thompson, R. W. Karr, J. F. But the official agreed to stay open are \$3 per year, and a woman or another, to it . . . seems like nearly everyone in town . . . and the Mrs. Robert Payne, C. R. Antho- Curtis, Jess Clay, Erwin Pursley, a bit longer than usual to give the need not be a member of the ture and presented, "The Book committees have certainly worked hard . . . Mrs. Margaret Langley, fly's; Miss Jane Smithhisler, J. D. Schroedel, George Hrdlicka, trucker a break because of his car- Country Club to join. Membership Clubs: Do they Advance or Lower University of Illinois tests show a Celanese representative from New York, was in town this week . . . B & G Hosiery Shop; Mrs. Kay Sam Cook, Jack Foster, G. H. Ango - a load of fresh fish. a very charming and chic person . . . she should give a very inter- Fancher and Mrs. Clifford Braly derson, Gerty Foster, Frank Lard. esting commentary . . . and all the models are so attractive . . . Charles Hickman, Bentley's; Bar-Suttle, F. W. Shotwell, Lorene Of course, we think Pampa has an edge on good-looking women . . bara Folt, Leslie Watkins, Stevin Locke, Mary Martin, Inez CaCrter, young and old . . . Peg has heard about some of the gowns . . Michael Sypert, Carol Linda Harold Wright, S. A. Blundell, should send us all out shopping . . . that is, if our "one-and-onlys" Payne, Ford's Youth Store; Kent Charles Brauchle, Stanley Chittenrelinquish the necessary funds . . . Peg is dying to see how many men Kelp, Kavin Kelp and Shane Wil-den, Kenneth Meaders, Lee Moore will be there . . . bet a lot of them would enjoy it . . . if you're go- banks, Friendly Men's Wear; Mrs. Jr., W. D. Price Jr., R. J. Sailor ing, don't forget to go a half-hour early and get in on the tea.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK: A creative economy is the fuel of Miss Jerry Sloan, Karl's Shoes; models; Mrs. Melvin Watkins, tickmagnificence. (Ralph Waldo Emerson) Economy is a distributive Miss Charlotte Hoggatt, Levine's ets; Mrs. E. W. Hogan, ushers wirtue, and consists not in saving but in selection (Edmund Burke) . . Department Store; Miss Jerry Mrs. Rex Rose, Council president Economy is the art of making the most of life (George Bernard Shaw) Sloan, Mode O'Day; Mrs. S. W. was general chairman; and Joe . . . All that is worth reckoning is what we do, and the best of every. Dougherty, Montgomery Ward & Tooley was the merchants' reprething is not too good, but is economy and riches (Mary Baker Eddy)

. . . Economy is half the battle of life; it is not so hard to earn Inc.; Miss Carol Foster, Sears
Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. money as to spend it well (Charles Spurgeon) . . . Frugality is good, Roebuck & Company; Robert Sue Ralph Sidwell assisted with the If Liberty be join'd with it. The first is leaving off superfluous ex- Griggs and Cathy McBride, Tiny arranging for models. City Manpenses; the last bestowing them to the Benefit of others that need Tot Shop and Smith's Shoes. (William Penn).

out of town this week end certainly is a busy man . . . saw Ward. Pat Reynolds, Jerry Col- Pharmacy, Crystal Palace Confec-Mrs. Ed Gentry down town the other day . . . in a lovely blue knit lins, Betty Osborne, Gaylou Lard, tionery, Pampa Furniture Comauit . . . very attractive woman . . . Understand a group of men from Joy Moore, Leona Attaway, Joy pany and Malone's Pharmacy, the Presbyterian church are going to Chicago . . . or are already Shumate, Peggy Ward, Norma Bri- Hair Styles will be by the courthere . . . for a church meeting next week end . . . don't know all den, Mary Lou Novotny Joyce Gor- tesy of Moores Beauty Salon, Lawho are going . . . heard Max Hukill was going . . . nice to see so don and Donna Franklin. many men active in church work . . . Heard everyone had a good is skyline, the preparation of which Shop and Maxine's Beauty Nook. time at the Ladies Golf Association all-day affair the other day . . . was under the direction of Mrs. Floral arrangements will be by had a big time playing bridge . . . and Mrs. G. M. Walls gave a wonder- Clifford Whitney. Artists were Ted Parker's Greenhouse, Roberta's ful book review . . . Peg had to miss it, but sure won't this week . . . Gikas, Mrs. W. A. Dow, Mrs. Fred Flowers and Clayton's Floral Shop. Frances Hofsess has herself really buried . . . working so hard on her Sloan, Miss Gayle Herr, who did Tickets were by the courtesy of new house . . . Thinks they'll be able to move in in a month or so the sketching, Miss Florence Jack- Ford Motor Company, and the pro-. . . Van Finnell came over from Borger Friday . . . stopped in to son, Mrs. W. A. Waggoner, Roger grams were donated by Foster's see Frances . . . glad she's so close and can get back once in awhile. Long, Don Sprinkle, Mrs. J ake Furniture. Herring.

who is rightfully proud of her . . . Dr. Malcom Brown's "cutting up" Suttle, Chester Thompson, Thel- and Malone Pharmacy. had everyone in stitches . . . and the long and short of it . . . sitting next to each other . . . Henry Gruben and Joe Tooley made quite a combination . . . didn't know either one could be so funny . . . Dr. Joe Donaldson's interpretation of Liberace was a scream . . and Joe Tooley as George . . . Loved the jitterbug number of Janie Sims and Otto Mangold . . . she's so tiny and Otto's not so small . . . really cut quite a rug . . . Red Payne's number was very good . . . as they all were . . . Bunny Shultz did a good job directing it . . . and of course . . . credit goes to all who worked and gave up their time for it . . . Didn't realize Jack Dunham had such a good voice . . . he really had the audience with him all through his number . . . a good kick off for the show. . . Sheriff Rufe Jordan was good, as usual . . . and Carmelita Hogan was excellent on her tap numbers . . . seemed to get into it more for her encore . . . Mary Ann Guthrie's blues number was a hit . . as last year . . . Got a big kick out of the Lion-hearted Four . . . Dude Balthrop's dead pan . . . and occasional bend of the knee . . . had everyone in stitches . . . even Red Wedgeworth's back thumping couldn't make him unbend . . . and laurels to the Dixieland band, . . . pretty much unsung heroes . . . without whom the show would certainly be lacking . . . Well - - now we can start looking forward to next year's production . . . had a full house . . . spied Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon . . . Jess O'Brient . . . Mrs. George Friauf . . . Fay Burns with her fiance Jim Terrell . . . they'll be Mr. and Mrs. soon now . . . Harold Lewis . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut . . . Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor . . . Ham Luna . . . Dr. Raymond Hampton, Ed Cleveland and Rev. Ronald Hubbard among those selling candy . . . Ed Myatt . . . Paul Brown on stage urging everyone to buy the candy a. . enjoyed Earl Williams' harmonica numbers during intermission accompanied by pretty Carol Paxson . . . Saw Clif Braly with his wife and daughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nace and Mrs. H. A. Woder . . Liked the idea of presenting the Lions Club sweethearts charing intermission . . . sort of pretties up the whole thing dainly are an attractive and well-poised bunch,

PORCOT TO TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER this week . . . well, we have it . . and it hasn't been too had . . . barring a little dust bere and there . . . In a few months we'll probably be wishing it



ON CAMPING TRIP

Members of Mariner Troop 22 left Friday morning for a week-end camping trip at Palo Duro Canyon to practice skills for the District Patrol Troop Encampment to be held near Medina in June. Shown about to depart in the GS bus are Martha Skelly, Jo Crinklaw, Celia Fowler, Vicky Osborne, Mary Ann Wright, Sylvia Grider, Becky Skelly, Marilyn Wells, Heidi Schneider, Pat Jones, and leaders accompanying the girls, Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. J. G. Crinklaw.

The 'Paris In The Spring' Style Show ... While on the subject of Girl Scouts ... understand Mrs. Burl Lewter's troop has come up with a novel idea ... they were to adopt Will Be Presented In City Hall Today

"Paris In The Spring," at 2. 4 Entertainment was under the di- also be shown. Door prizes, do- The program, to begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. today in the City Club rection of Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, nated by Celanese, chants and the Chamber of Com- Hiatt, E. W. Hogan, H. H. Butler and A. C. Houchin, Organists will

York City, assistant director of Carol Paxson, Pianists will be Miss to admit that local officials were Golf may be played at any time

II. Behrman's Shoppe; Mrs. L. A. Barber, Lillian Snow, Hal Bob Johnson, Miss Marcheta Hall, Jr., Ray Thompson, Thelma Bray, Gilbert's Ladies Shop; Miss Eliza- and Norman Henry.

beth Mann, J. C. Penney Com- Mrs. Azelle Loftus was in charge pany; Mrs. S. W. Dougherty and of publicity, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, ager Fred Brook aided in getting Ushers, to be dressed as French the Palm Room redecorated.

maids, will be Misses Jennie Col- Stage properties were secured lins, Nancy Harrison, Nancy with the cooperation of B & B Jamieson, Jane Lewis, Marilyn Pharmacy, Celanese, Foster's Fur-HERE AND THERE Understand Bunny Behrman has gone McDaniel, Maurita Prock, Pasty niture, Richard's Drug, Clyde's Bonita Beauty Shop, Charles St.

Refreshments for the tea were

Tea will be served in the City donated by Buddy's Super Market, Club Room 30 minutes before Fite's Food Market, Furr Food WHAT FUN WE ALL HAD at the Lions Club Minstrel Thursday . . . each showing. In charge of the re- Store, I.G.A. Super Market, Ideal a big success as it always is . . . Pampa has some wonderful local freshments is Mrs. Ralph McKin- Food Stores, Jerry Boston Supertalent . . . Little Sissy Milliron was as cute as ever . . . during inter- ney, who is assisted by Mrs. ette Market, Suttle Grocery and mission went down to sit near her grandmother . . . Hattie Holt . . . Dale Thut, R. J. Sailor Jr., Hal Market, Pampa Office Supply



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To Wesleyan Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the church parlor, recently with Guild members from other churches being special guests. A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. M. Turner. Mrs. Irl Smith gave the devo-

Fred Brook Speaks

tional, "Building a City with Vision, Faith, and Love," using as her scripture, I Corinthians 13: 4-12. She used mounted air-view pictures of Pampa along with her illustrations.

Mrs. Aubrey Jones, program chairman, introduced City Manager Fred Brook, who gave a talk on Pampa's form of government, explaining the functions of each department.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Austin and Mrs. Aubrey Jones. Members and guests present were Messrs and Mmes, Fred Brook, and Aubrey Jones; Mmes. H. A. Yoder J. Wright, Laura B. Cornelius R. M. Wells, Malcom Denson, Irl Smith, Waldon Moore, Cecil Wil-Ben Ogden, Lillian Snow M. C. Hill, J. M. Turner, Mattie Fountain, C. M. Breeze, Diams Woods, J. B. Austin; and Misses Helen Dunlap, Mary Elizabeth Porter, Alma Wilson, Dorothy Barritt, Pearl Spaugh, Faye Burns, Marie Herring, Josephine Blalock and Minnie Allen.

Ladies Golf Group Plans All-Day Meet

Another all-day session will be neld Wednesday by the Ladies Golf Association in the Pampa signed by Mrs. Ed Barnes, will Country Club,

be will be a speech by Mrs. Robert Mobeetie Study Club Vail on her recent trip to Europe Bridge will begin at 10 a.m. and Has Grammar Talk will be played in afternoon also. NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - UP - Luncheon will be served at noon Commentator for the event will be Mrs. Roy Johnson, Miss Juan- The trucker was fined \$104 in Lin- and reservations should be made

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ed for overweight at noon on a H. Hicks, president. A non-member be Mmes. J. B. Maguire Jr., Ches. mally knock off for the week end. ber to play golf. Membership dues Read The News Classified Ads

YOUNG GENTLEMEN

What the well-dressed young gentleman should wear will be shown by, left to right, Shane Wilbanks, 12; Kavin Kelp, 3; and Kent Kelp, 4, in the style show today. Models for Friendly Men's Wear, Kavin and Kent will wear Eton suits with tailored coats and pleated boxer shorts of boatride linen, while Shane will wear a tailored sports coat and slack of rayon acetate.

(News photo by T. D. Ellis)

MOBEETIE - (Special) - Mrs. John Dunn was hostess to mem- Mrs. George B. Dunn II. Members bers of the Blue Bonnet Study Club present were Mmes. Arthur Carin her ranch home, west of town. michael, H. L. Flanagan, Willard Mrs. Willard Godwin presided for Godwin, J. M. Hathaway E. E.

Mrs. Homer E. Matthews was Sam A. Thomas Jr., A. W. Cooper

guest speaker. She spoke 'Grammar Usage." A poem, "When Pa Was Young," was read by Mrs. E. E. Johnston Mrs. Dunn served salad plates. Two guests were Mrs. Neece and Johnston Homer E. Matthews Mis righ Stor

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Among the "Paris in the Spring" style show models are Miss Charlotte Hoggatt, left, and Miss Jan Smithhisler, right. Miss Hoggatt, representing Levine's Department Store, will wear a three-piece creation of Celanese bisque linen, with a beige hat of Milan straw trimmed in brown satin. She will also appear in a pink ballerina-length formal of nylon and lace over Celanese taffeta. Miss Smithhisler, model for B&G Hosiery Shop, will wear a black cotton dress fashioned with a long-torso line, and a coverall lounger-jama of plisse with a diamond de-(News photo by T. D. Ellis)



Brownie Troop 76 hiked to the Donna Boyd, Sharon Ogle, Linda Brownie Troop 76 hiked to the Donna Boyd, Sharon Ogie, Linda and Moss, Mrs. Charles Thomas nounced that secret pal gifts will Deep in thought obout the tour by Mrs. Lillian Snow, libra-brings the total of Skellytown was a visitor. rian, during a recent meeting. A troops to three Brownie troops and few days later they took a tour one Intermediate group,

through the new Coca Cola plant. The girls turned in their Juliette Brownie Troop 29, with Mrs. Bob cle which met with Mrs. Howard Wilks. Low bank to Mrs. Joe Wells, chairman of the Juliette Low fund. First Christian Church as a troop

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Members of Intermediate Troop 17 worked on the dance, they plan to teach to Mrs. Douglas Flynn's Brownie Troop 57 Tuesday. They

Part of the girls of Mariner 16½, short sleeves, 4½ yards of 35-inch; 38 yard 36" lace. gram, heard over station KPDN Saturday morning, and the rest of the girls loaded the GS bus for the group's week-end trip to Palo Duro Canyon, Mrs. Marian Osborne is leader, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Crinklaw.

Brownie Troop 64 spent the day at Lake McClellan, where they took a hike and held a picnic. Each girl brought a nosebag lunch and roasted marshmallows. They were also taken for boat rides. Mrs. John Adams is leader, assisted by Mrs. George Adams.

The Skellytown Girl Scouts held open house in their new GS building Saturday. They have also organized a new Brownie troop, with Miss Dorothy Sloan as leador. She will be assisted by Mrs. Doris Ogle, Members of the troop are Sally Banks, Janice Smith,

Appointments Made By Holy Souls PTA

Twenty-two members of Holy Souls' Parent-Teacher Association met in Parish Hall with Mrs. Forrest Hill presiding, Mrs. L. J. Flaherty opened the meeting with

Mrs. Victor Jamieson, second grade mother, was appointed chairman for the first communicants breakfast to be held in May. Last year it was voted that the second

chairman for the first communi- Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, cants in general.

The nominating committee concopy—send for it now, man and Mrs. J. W. Archer and Mrs. Paul Lefebvre.

Mrs. Hills, president, presented her resignation, due to the arrival of a new baby, and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson will assume the office. Brother Mark from Price College, Amarillo, will be the guest around the legs. speaker at the next meeting, to be held April 13. An announcement was made that the Altar Society luncheon will be Wednesday, instead of Thursday as previously cheduled, Father Myles P. Moyniclosed meeting with prayer.

Bible And Mission Studies Presented At Meetings Of First Baptist Circles

cles this week for Bible study. Price, Gideon and Flynn.

MARY ALEXANDER Mrs. Shirley Nichols was host-Nichols and Barrett. LILLIE ROGERS

the opening prayer, Mrs. Ed Railsback was in charge of the business Mrs. O. B. Schiffman taught the ington were visitors. EDITH DYAL

Mrs. Rogert Hogan led the busi- nington. ness session of the Edith Dyal gan, Powell and Schneider.

GERALDINE LAWTON in charge. Opening prayer was Mrs. Frank Fata. given by Mrs. A. D. Ackerman, and Mrs. C. L. McMinn taught the This circle met with Mrs. Jess lesson. Closing prayer was led by Reeves, with the opening prayer Mrs. Lee Garrison. Those present led by Mrs. E. L. Yeargain. The were Mmes. R. W. Rial, W. B. lesson, "Baptism," was taught by Vandover, Joe Mullins, Fred Car. Mrs. C. C. Matheny. Present were ver, Parker Mangham, E. L. Has- Mmes. Willie Rheudasil, A. A. Mcsell, J. L. Burba, O. D. Burba Dewey Johnson, Norman, McMinn, Firemen's Auxiliary
Garrison, Wilson, Ackerman.

ing prayer. The business session The Firemen's Auxiliary met reand Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the 533 N. Davis. The business ses-Bible lesson. The closing prayer sion was led by Mrs. E. L. Fulwas led by Mrs. J. R. Moss. At ler, vice-president. tending were Mmes, W. H. Lewis, O. A. Davis, A. French, J. W. on their project and made plans for a rummage sale. It was ansorted the money of the project and made plans for a rummage sale. It was ansorted the money of the project and made plans for a rummage sale.

JOY RUSSELL Whitten, Howard Holt, R. R. Field, M. J. Dean, John Ramsay, Omar

sionary Union of the First Baptist er, E. M. Pierce, W. J. Woodard, Reeves, Matheny and Yeargain. Church met in their respective cir- Virginia Brandt, Waters, Sellers

DARLENE ELLIOT

The Darlene Eliott Circle met ess to the Mary Alexander Circle, with Mrs. Reuben Hilton, with Mrs. The lesson from the mission book, with Mrs. T. L. Trout giving the E. L. Glenn as hostess. Opening "Wake Up Or Blow Up," was opening prayer. The lesson, "Bap prayer was led by Mrs. Charle: opening prayer. The lesson, "Bap-prayer was led by Mrs. Charles tism" was taught by Mrs. Law-rence Barrett, who also led the closing prayer. Attending we're Ramsay led the business session.

Sught by Mrs. Floyd Barrett. The business session was led by Mrs. J. B. McCrery spoke on "Estate Planning." Mrs. J. the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson, J. H. Greene, Ramsay, Richie, Crow and Egerton. with Mrs. J. A. Stevens leading Tarpley, Hilton, Glenn and Miller

session, and Mrs. Owen Johnson Bible lesson, "Repentance." at the taught the lesson, "Holy Spirit" meeting of the June Petty Circle Mrs. Joe Foster closed the meet- in the home of Mrs. Ella Gurley. ing with prayer. Present were Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Mmes. Roberta Woods, G. R. Ophelia Morris, Mrs. J. B. O'Ban-Riggs, Minor Lankford, D. R. Mor- non led the business session, and ris, Anderson, Railsback, Stevens, Mrs. Floyd Pennington gave the Foster and Johnson, Mrs. Sher-closing prayer, Present were man Chrissy and Mrs, J. B. Hunt- Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Jennie Kenney, Cora Patterson, Morris, Gurlev. Schiffman, O'Bannon and Pen-

ETHEL HARDY circle which met in the church. Mrs. Ivan Noblitt was in charge Mrs. L. V. Hollar led the opening of the meeting of the Ethel Hardy prayer and Mrs. Charles Powell Circle in the home of Mrs. Bob taught the lesson. The benediction Stroble. Mrs. Bob Sypert gave the was given by Mrs. Ed Schneider, opening prayer, and Mrs. Bob Attending were Mmes. Homer Tripplehorn taught the lesson, Taylor, Ernest Edwards, Rupert "Holy Spirit." Closing prayer was Orr, Herman Whatley, Hollar, Ho- given by Mrs. Creel Grady. Attending were Mmes, Sam Malone, Ralph McKinney, Grady, Sypert, This circle met with Mrs. G. L. Tripplehorn, Stroble, Noblitt, Vis-Wilson, with Mrs. L. H. Norman itors were Mrs. J. H. Quick and

Mrs. J. H. Tucker was hostess to the Ruby Wheat Circle, with Has Business Meet

was led by Mrs. S. T. Halpain, cently with Mrs. Tom Haggard,

be given and names revealed at the next meeting, to be held at

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LANELL BEDFORD

with prayer by Mrs. Floyd Crow, eral service projects.



PENSIVE

"Paris in the Spring" style Mrs. Douglas Flynn led the busi- 7:30 p.m. Mar. 24, in the home of show to be held at 2, 4 and 6 ness session of the Joy Russell cir- Mrs. Ernest Winborne, 801 W. p.m. today is Miss Elizabeth Mann. A model for the J. C. accessories.

(News photo by T. D. Ellis)

Twentieth Century Forum Women Hear About Insurance, Wills, Estate Planning

Rose. During the business session, the estate will be diminished by

Mmes. Kenneth Cook, W. R. Bell, and the meeting was closed with attending were Mmes, Joe Magee, erty for and among a family so McCrery's and he emphasized es." prayer by Mrs. J. C. Richie, Those R. C. Wells, Allen Hover, Percy that the estate will pass to the many of the points she brought attending were Mmes. Doshia An- O'Quinn, Melvin Bailey, Paul right people," she explained, "Alout, He dealt mainly with family The Lillie Rogers Circle met in derson, L. H. Simpson, A. A. Day, Turner, Cradduck, Barrett, Poley, will is usually the most important wills explaining that Texas got its

Twentieth Century Forum met document in an estate plan. One before marriage or received by recently in the home of Mrs. Henry should always estimate how much gift or inheritance." he pointed out. Mrs. Harold Cradduck was host- led by Mrs. Eben Warner, presidebts, expenses of the last illness, law when there is no will. A coress to this circle meeting, opened dent, reports were given on sev-taxes of various kinds and ad rectly made will be one of sound

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ministration expenses. A sound mind cannot be broken, although The program was entitled, "In- nsurance plan program is very im-

aught by Mrs. Floyd Barrett, The surance, Wills, and Estate Plan- portant as often life insurance is change his will as often as he

community property laws from the old Spanish laws which regarded marriage as a partnership.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cox, 629 N. Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to A-2c Aubrey C. Aiken of the Amarillo Air Force Base, som of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Aiken of Swannanoa, N. C. The couple will be married May 26, in the Central Baptist Church.

(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Two Mobeetie Girls Given Birthday Fete

MOBEETIE - (Special) - Miss | Entertainment consisted of the Janie Barton and Miss Ora Lan-playing of games. Special music, Skellytown Children easter were honored with a sur- a piano, mandolin and guitar trio, prise birthday party recently in was presented by Miss Barton, the home of Miss Barton.

Mac Shelton, and Jay Godwin. Mac Shelton, and Jay Godwin.



BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, 808 E. Locust, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mariam, to Fabian Haiduk, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Haiduk of White Deer. The wedding is planned



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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor Combine products of California or Florida with those of New England and the get-together is colorful and delicious. Here it is, made with oranges and cranberries.

Orange-Cranberry Shortcake

(Yield: 5 to 6 servings) One cup sifted all-purpose flour, 112 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup strained fresh orange juice, orange - cranberry

sauce, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whip-

Sift the first 4 ingredients together, Blend in butter or margarine. Stir in orange juice, Turn dough onto a pastry board, knead about 20 strokes. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness. Shape with a 3-inch cookie cutter. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) Cool. Split biscuit and arrange on a serving plate with orangecranberry sauce in shortcake style. Top with whipped cream.

Orange-Cranberry Sauce (Yield: 2 Cups) Three cups fresh whole cranberries, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 3-4 cup fresh unstrained orange juice, 2 large fresh oranges.

Wash and pick over cranberries. Place in a 1 quart saucepan with sugar and orange juice. Mix well. Cook until all the cranberries pop their skins. Simmer 3 minutes Cool. Peel oranges and separate the sections, being sure to remove all the white tough portion and the membrane. Mix with the cranberries.

Feted On Birthdays

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Culture Program
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver re- Culture Program cently honored their children, Gay-la and Chuck, with a party on Deals With Texas their birthdays. They were four and five years old.

Mrs. J. R. Stroble, 121 N. West, After the guests played party was hostess to Twentieth Century games they were served ice cream Culture Cub recently, with Mrs. cake and soft drinks. Favors were Joe Donaldson, president, in charge balloons. The birthday cake was a of the business session. rectangle, centered with a minia- The program, "Texas Day," was Jeff Bearden, J. L. Chase, J. R. ture cowboy, with four candles on presented by Mrs. Ed Eaton, Mrs. Donaldson, Frank F. Fata, H. H. one end and five on the other. Jeff Bearden and Mrs. Jack Mer- Hahn, Warren Hasse, E. L. Hen-

Attending were Gaye Allen, Vic- chant. ver, Lena Weaver and Curley ranches using them.

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Modeling seems to run in the family with Mrs. Robert Payne to appear for C. R. Anthony's and her daughter,

Carol Linda, to represent Ford's Youth Store in the "Paris

in the Spring" style show today. Mrs. Payne will model

a wool cordolea two-piece dress of light blue, with a white linen collar, designed by Printzess. Her hat will

be of white Milan straw.

ki and Larry Mercer, Greg and Mrs. Eaton gave the history of Cameron Marsh, Jack D. Mer-Laney Weaver, Virgil and Roy Texas cattle brands. She pointed chant, Ed Eaton, Myles Morgan, Armstrong, Benny, Caroline and out that the use of brands began Doyle Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, Sandy Weaver, Linda Jo Baker, about 400 years ago. She used J. R. Stroble, Michael Wilson and Brenda Wilson, and Kenney posters to illustrate the different L. J. Zachry. Carter; also Mmes. J. W. Wea- brands and named the different

Mrs. Bearden told about

settlers, among whom were Jim and Bob Cator, some of the first settlers in Panhandle. She gave a synopsis of the life of Thomas Bugbee, who settled near Clarendon and told about Charles Goodnight and John Adair, other Panhandle settlers.

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Mrs. Merchant told about Texas writers and the various stories they had written.

Members attending were Mmes. derson, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan,



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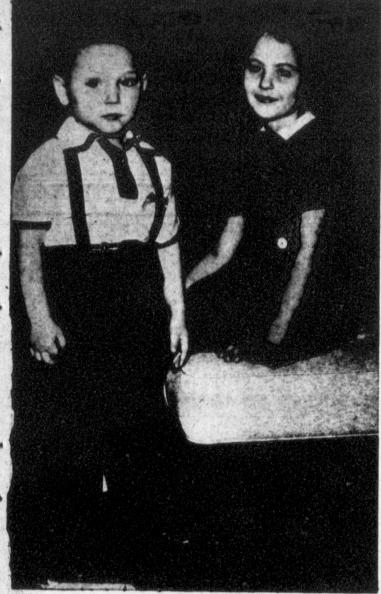


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FOR THE KIDS

Children's clothes from Ford's Youth Store will be modeled by Mike Sypert, 3, and Leslie Watkins, 7. Mike will be seen in a washable twig suit of rayon acetate, with pink socks and black shoes from Smith's Shoe Store. Leslie will wear a Prissy Miss polka dot princess dress with the skirt lined in yellow, designed by Westway of Dallas. (News photo by T. D. Ellis)

Hobart Street Baptist Church Holds Circle Meetings For Mission Studies

Meetings of circles of Hobart Closing prayer was led by Mrs Street Baptist Church were held P. D. Boddy. Attending were during the week. JUANITA HARPER

The Juanita Harper Circle met with Mrs. Gene Quarels, with Mrs. Carl Barnes, Mrs. Harian Beau-W. D. Pate in charge. Opening champ and Mrs. Fred Welsh were prayer was led by Mrs, Quarels and Mrs. H. H. Keyser taught the mission lesson from the book, "Forty-Eight Plus." During the Mrs. Lois McCain gave the opensocial period, prayer pals were re- ing prayer at the meeting of the vealed and gifts exchanged. Pres- Jeanette Hunker Circle in the ent were Mmes. Madge Keyser, W. home of Mrs. James Schaub, 611 O. Coil. Preston Wallace, Floyd N. Dwight. The mission study on Futch, J. B. Rose, James Clay, Alaska was presented by Mrs.

NINA HANKINS Prayer pal gifts were exchanged. and James Schaub.

Mmes. Ralph Eaves, Ed Gentry, Wayne Brister, P. D. Boddy, Vester Walls and P. V. Raleigh, Mrs. welcomed as new members.

JEANETTE HUNKER Quarels, Pate and H. H. Keyser. Don Alexander, and Mrs. Juanita Winborne gave the closing prayer. Mrs. P. V. Raleigh was hostess Attending were Mmes. Billie Ruth to the Nina Hankins Circle, After Williams, Lois McCain, Irene short business session, a chapter Mitchell, William B. Mitchell, Lafrom the book, "Forty-Eight Plus," Quinta Riley, Jaunita Winborne, was taught by Mrs. Wayne Brister. LaJune Alexander, Vineta Keeton

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Circles Of The Central Baptist Church Meet During Week In Members' Homes

Church Women's Missionary Union grass, Mitchell Phillips and Miss met during the week in members' Katherine Walls. The meeting was NINA HAWKIN

Mrs. G. C. Stark was hostess to the Nina Hawkins Circle, Mrs. W. Corgill and F. C. Young.

MARY MARTHA J. O. Pearce opened the meeting J. L. Auwen. with a prayer, Mrs. Silcotte completed the review of the Mission "Under the North Star." Silcotte and Barbara Wilde.

GENEVA WILSON home of Mrs. Ray Shelton. In the Reeves and Mrs. Mark Warner. Star." Those present were Mmes. the pastor. James Baird, Frank Scott, Ray Shelton, C. P. Coats and three visitors, Nolen Cole, Carrol Ray Mobeetie WSCS Hos and Mrs. John Christy. Mrs. Cole closed with prayer.

ANNIE SALLEE The Annie Sallee Circle met with Mrs. H. C. Hollingworth, The meet-men's Society of Christian Service ing was opened with Mrs. Holling-met recently in the Methodist worth leading in prayer. The pe- Church with eight members pres- Mrs. S. W. Doughery is E. R. Gower, Fred Williams. DORINE HAWKINS

Phillips for mission study. The the World Federation Prayer. meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. L. J. Prescott, The book, "Under the North Star," was Mmes. H. S. Bailey, A. A. Burch, taught by Mrs. Kenneth Gray. Re- Curtis Lancaster. Albert W. Coopfreshments were served to Mmes, er and Henry Gordon. Herman Wagley, Wayne Cobb, L. J. Prescott, Kenneth Gray, A. P. Holligan, Roy Goodwin, Orval

closed with prayer by Mrs. Wayne Cobb.

The Business Women's Circle L. Hubbard opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. Ralph Prock met for Royal Service program in completed the mission study from the Fellowship Hall. Refreshments 'Under The North Star." Mrs. were served by Circle Three, after Stark led in the closing prayer, which the program on the co-op-Those attending were Mmes. Stark, erative plan of southern Baptists W. L. Hubbard, Ralph Prock, J. was given, Members present were C. Flowers, John Henning, Cecil er, J. E. Flynt, Fred Bates, Joe Marler, Nelle Raiston, Clarence Qualls, Louie Allen, and Miss Mary Martha Circle met in the Grace NeCase, Guests were Mmes. nome of Mrs. Frank Silcotte, Mrs. Carrol B. Ray, Sam Batteas, and

Edith Dyal Circle met in the Mrs. Bill Lewis gave the closing home of Mrs. E. C. Cox. Mrs. prayer. Present were Mmes. C. Cox opened with prayer. Mrs. E. Smith, Bill Lewis, Harvey Ro- Phoebe Moorehead finished the chelle, Noah Jones, J. O. Pearce, mission study book. Refreshments C. G. Miller, the hostess Mrs. were served to Mmes. E. C. Cox. Leon Brown, Phoebe Moorehead, R. C. Brown, R. E. Warren, Jr. Geneva Wilson Circle met in the Two visitors were Mrs. Roy

absence of Mrs. Bob Huffines, The next meeting will be in the Mrs. C. P. Coats completed the Church when all the circles will mission book, "Under the North meet for Bible study, taught by

Federation Program

MOBEETIE - (Special) - Wo-The Dorine Hawkins Circle met spoke on the World Federation of in the home of Mrs. Mitchell Women, closing the program with secretary of missionary education,

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IN STYLE SHOW

riodical program was given. Re- ent. Mrs. C. C. Dyson, president shown in a stylish warmfreshments were served to Mmes. was in charge of the business weather frock with a mandarin meeting. Mrs. Clyde W. Kelley, collar and linen jacket. A model for Montgomery Ward & Co., she will be seen in today's style show in a white peasant blouse with lace trim and a Other members present were, turquoise skirt with white braid. She will also wear a shantung print dress of avocado and white, with rhinestone trim on the collar.

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TINY TOTS

Young models for the Tiny Tot Shop, to be seen in the "Paris in the Spring" style show today are, left to right,

Cathy McBride, 6, and Roberta Griggs, 3. Cathy will wear a brown and white striped dress with lace trim, designed

by Kay Leigh of Abilene, topped by a brown broadcloth

Elementary School PTA Units Hear

Speeches On Safety, Elect Officers

ings this week in the respective During the business session, of

During the Sam Houston unit Mrs. Carl Sexton, vice president;

cause parents do not leave home Officers elected were Mrs. Ott historian.

representatives

Parent Teacher Association meet- for the children.

school auditoriums.

SAM HOUSTON

Steele. It was announced that vol- tives,

are the biggest traffic problem be-companying.

ner spoke on safety for school as guest speaker.

unteers are needed to help bind

books in the office of Homer

Craig, principal, Monday,

by fourth grade students.

WOODROW WILSON

children giving statistics on traf-

meter for hearing and the tele-schools.

in Junior High School.

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Mrs. C. L. Ditmore, president;

HORACE MANN

B M. BAKER

If her worse fault is in being possessive, then it might be well to examine your own mind, for in your letter you used the porsessive adjective, "MY children." four times. Don't they also belong to your husband?

I expect it is as hard for most sons to sever all parental ties as for the daughters. You seldom read a letter from a husband saying his father-in-law is doing something to wreck his home yet the wife's father is probably as tied to his daughter as mother to her son.

You too will be a mother-inlaw in a few short years. Will you cease to be possessive? Will it make you proud to read letters your in-laws have written about

Read some good constructive books and magazines. Do a charitable deed for someone every day. Look for the blue sky instead of the clouds and you will be surprised how soon your mind will be better, your health will improve, you will be more patient and understanding with your children. And then maybe you can find some good qualities in the woman who is your husband's mother.

Irene

LONESOME Dear Grace Friend

I have just arrived here. Could you tell me how a widow of 40 could meet people her age?

Join some clubs. First try the YWCA. It has a dozen groups you might enjoy which meet regularly. The YWCA, Red Cross and many other such organizations need volunteer workers. Why not apply. You will meet many nice

people through such contacts.

If you belong to a church, join some of the classes and clubs, members of which are a suitable Several elementary schools held inoculations and doctors' checkups

ficers were elected. They were in every phase of everyday living The program covers 26 counties in meeting, a nominating committee Mrs. Melvin Watkins, secretary; this district. Following his talk, he to choose a slate of officers for Mrs. John Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. showed a film on safety.

the coming year was selected. Lloyd Hamilton, historian; Mrs. During the business session, Mrs. They were Mmes. Miles Morgan, F. R. Ward and Mrs. Phillips Boyd Bennett announced a study Price Dosier Jr. and Aubrey Grange, city council representa- course for anyone interested at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria. Officers chosen for the com-Mrs. Edwin L. Hall presided at ing year were Mrs. J. H. Trotter the meeting of the Horace Mann president; Mrs. Homer Miller, vice singing of Texas songs talked on traffic safety. He pointed was led by Mrs. John Branham, retary; Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, treasout that safety zones at the schools with Miss Fay Dellis Adams ac- urer; Mrs. Elmer Darnell, parlia mentarian; and Mrs. Dan Selman,

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early enough and do not enter the Shewmaker, president; Mrs. Edwin school zones at 15 miles per hour. L. Hall, vice president; Mrs. John He reminded parents that they Mitchell, recording secretary; Mrs. A panel discussion, "We The should load and unload so the chil- A. L. Smiley, corresponding sec. People Promote The General Weldren will not have to cross the retary; Mrs. T. M. Brooks, treas. fare Of The Child," was presented urer; Mrs. H. B. Ormson, his- at the meeting of the Lamar unit. A play on safety was presented torian; Sam Begert, parliamentar- Mrs. Jack Foster led the panel ian; Mrs. Ralph Delashaw and Other members were Rev. Porter Mrs. H. L. Meers, city council Brooks, vicar of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; Mrs. Lillian Snow Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of Delegates to the district conven-

the First Presbyterian Church, tion, to be held April 18 and 19, dan; and Dr. Joe Donaldson. Rev. Brooks spoke on the fapresented the devotional at the will be Mrs. Ott Shewmaker and meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Mrs. Edwin L. Hall. Following the fluence of the church on the child unit, Guest speaker, Chief of Po-meeting, open house and room visi. Mrs. Snow told about a child's lice Jim Conner, was introduced tation was held. Next meeting will reading habits; Sheriff Jordan by Mrs. C. L. Ditmore. Chief Con- be April 14, with Cameron Marsh spoke on juvenile delinquency; and Dr. Donaldson told about the ad-

vantage of having a youth center fic fatalities. He pointed out that "Citizens' Safety Program" was in Pampa. people need to be educated on the topic of the speech by Patrol- New officers were elected durtraffic safety, which should begin man Cecil McNiel of Amarillo at ing the business session. They

the meeting of the B. M. Baker were Mrs. Kenneth Cambern, pres-Mrs. W. F. Walsh, school nurse, unit. He was introduced by B. R. ident; Mrs. Floyd Barrett, vice told about the use of the audio- Nuckols, county superintendent of president; Mrs. J. B. Rasco, secbinocular for checking the chil- Purpose of this program, Mc-er; Mrs. C. T. Rasco, parliamendren's eyes. She stated that this Niel explained, is to promote safe-tarian; and Mrs. Shirley Nickols,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

12:00-Altrusa Club in Pampa Ho-12:00-League of Women Voters

luncheon in First Methodist 7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS in

Fellowship Hall. 7:30-Esther Club with Mrs. Norman McNeil 609 Lefors.

8:00—League of Women Voters unit meeting with Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, 823 N. Somerville. 8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar chapter, party at Poole's.

TUESDAY 9:30-Merten HD Club with Mrs. T. G. Groves, Merten lease. 1:00 Home demonstration course on use of sewing machine

attachments. 2:30-Twentieth Century Allegro, with Mrs. J. E. Thompson, 1812 Coffee. 2:30-Twentieth Century Cotillion,

guest-day tea, in City Club 2:45—Parent Education Club with Mrs. A. L. Smalley Jr., 1720

Russell 7:30-OES Study Club with Miss Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary

7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall. 204 W. Brown.

7:30-AAUW branch in City Club :30—Royal Neighbor Lodge open house in Carpenter. Union

Hall. 8:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall. WEDNESDAY

Methodist WSCS in church Representing Sears-Roebuck & 9:30-St. Paul Methodist WSCS, Company will be Miss Carol Circles 1 and 2, in youth Foster in the "Paris in the

9:30-Executive board First

TO MODEL

(News photo by T. D. Ellis)

Sometimes a man seems to ap-

And the husband is so naive he

"If you can see her for what

"A woman like that can only

cause trouble when the man she is

working for can't or won't see her

Spring" style show. She will ap-9:30-Edith Dyal Circle, First pear in a Periwinkle blue cot-9:30—Darline Elliott Circle, First ton cocktail dress, fashioned Baptist, with Mrs. A. A. Day, with a low neckline and bouf-

fant skirt, trimmed with Irish 817 N. Russell. 9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, lace and rhinestones. She will First Baptist, with Mrs. Dew- also model a nylon duster with ey Johnson, 622 N. Sumner. an appliqued floral design. 9:30-June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ophelia

Morris, 221 E. Kingsmill. 9:30—Ruby Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, 440 Hughes, 9:45 Joy Russell Circle, First preciate an efficient secretary Baptist, with Mrs. John Ram- more than a loving, loyal and hard-

working wife. say, 1609 Coffee. 10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle, First It even hppens now and then that Baptist, with Mrs. S. B. Sy. a man is so afraid of losing a capable secretary that he will shut pert, 1509 Williston. Ladies Golf Association all- his eyes to her faults, even when day meet in Country Club, she is trying her best to cause

1:00 Holy Souls Altar Society trouble between him and his wife. Here is a letter from a wife who luncheon in Parish Hall. 2:00-Mary Alexander Circle, says her husband's secretary -First Baptist, with Mrs. Ken- who is so efficient he thinks he

neth Cook, 1037 Prairie Dr. couldn't get along without her -2:00—Fern Bitner Circle, First is systematically stabbing the wife Baptist, with Mrs. Joe Fos. in the back. ter, 421 Magnolia. 2:30-Presbyterian Women's As. doesn't see, or doesn't want to see,

down housewives; or brings him clippings that belittle stay-at-home 2:30-First Christian Women' women. Or when she always man Fellowship in church. ages to make some little remark THURSDAY

9:30—League of Women Voters that puts his wife in the light of one who just doesn't understand board with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, her husband's problems. 814 N. Somerville. 7:30—Rebekah Lodge in The wife says the secretary has a long history as a troublemaker, Hall, 204 W. Brown

but has convinced her present 7:30—American Legion Auxiliary boss that in past situations she in City Club Room 7:30—LaNell Bedford Circle, First was always right and someone else Baptist, in church parlor for was always wrong.

The wife wants to know what book review she ought to do. I think she 7:30—DMF Auxiliary, Cities Serv ought to put all the cards on the ice Gas, shower for Mrs. Charles Hailes, in Cities table, and make her husband face the situation for what it is. Service recreation hall. She could say something like

this: "I know Miss Blank is effi-FRIDAY cient and that in a business way she makes your life easier. But 9:30—Gamma Delphian Society in she is a troublemaker. City Club Room.

8:00—Junior High PTA meeting

2:30-Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. Roy Tinsley, east of she is, and see through her attempts to put me in a bad light, then she can't hurt us any. 8:00-Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

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Mrs. Marvin Milikien was presented a number of gifts for her new daughter, Lesa Marion.

Mrs. Bob Moore and Mrs. Wayne ordan were guests. Members attending were Mmes. Vic Bates, L. A. Puckett, Bob Nicholson, Bill Abbott, Dare Locke, Don Nicholson, Richard Barnes, Clifton, Marvin Milikien, and Aubrey Thomp-

Next meeting will be Mar. 21 in the home of Mrs. Bill Abbott,

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Homemaking Tips For Busy Women

that circular felt skirt clean, here curtains in the world with much are a couple of tips: clean with less work? Pleasant in a bed-Mrs. Aubrey Thompson was hos- a spray-can cleaner, following in- room with a window unit. tess to the No-Trump Bridge Club structions carefully. Press with a bress up your turned-down bed, when it met at her home recently. dry iron at "wool" setting. Steam Add wide printed fabric borders

to top of sheet and pillow cases. Be sure you wash the fabric betato salad, pickles and olives, cof-fee and cokes were served. Mrs.

Window too tight? Try gluing a fore sewing, to avoid puckering. Bob Moore received high score; window's action will sand itself down till you have an easy-up window.

Teen-ager crave a sitting room when she has a bedroom? Change the look of her bed with piles of the look of pillows. She'll enjoy novelty pil-

" Giv

finge

Do you have air conditioning? lows made like watermelon slices, Following the playing of bridge, Well, have you thought that now a pie or a banana.





Left: In Thomas Cotton, a new looking sunback with triangle trim of color dotted pique outline. In green.

Right: Pure silk shantung, full skirted print with button detachable rayon linen collar and cuffs. In navy with white wing print. Both in Misses sizes.

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Patricia Fulton, Lefors, Becomes Bride Of Gene A. Curtis In Double-Ring Rite

of the Amarillo Air Force Base E. Ginsburg of Amarillo; A-2c Ted fending his will appear to us as were united in marriage Mar. 6. E. Ginsburg of Amarillo; A-2c Ted fending his will appear to us as Georgia Kay of California. Shop. She will be attired in an all-occasion dress of Celanese in the First Baptist Church of Le. Short, A-2c and Mrs. Jack Lovefors. Rev. Thurman Upshaw offi- lace, and A-1c and Mrs. David

The bride is the daughter of Mr. G. Hall, all of Lincoln, Kans; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fulton of Lefors, and Mrs. Ben Donovan of Barnard, and the bridegroom is the son of Kans.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Saul Curtis of Lin- Cloy, Alvie Thomas and Peggy Ruth, all of Hedley. coln, Kans.

· Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over taffets. The fitted bodice was styled with a neckline embroidered with seed pearls and seed pearls. She carried a white bouquet of white split carnations centered with a gardenia over a white Bible. Her only piece of jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Lois Vivian Full of the bride, was maid of honor She wore a gown of light blue taf-feta faille, fashioned with a fitted bodice and off-the-shoulder neckline. The bouffant skirt was ballerina length. Her headdress was a coronet of blue flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink split

Bill Dries of Pampa served as best man. Ushers were William Beebe and John Clark, both of the Amarillo AFB. - Candlelighters were Billy Joe and David Roy Fulton, brothers of the bride Beverly Fulton of Skellytown was flower girl.

The bride's mother was attired in a mauve suit with bronze accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue suit with yellow accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli, cathedral candelabra with white tapers and greenery. Miss Margaret Cobb was organist, and Miss Sylvia Bradfield was vocal soloist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the annex of the church. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Flanking the cake were blue tapers in silver holders around which blue carnations were

Guests were registered by Miss Shirley Herring. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Bill Dries, cousin of the bride, and Miss Virginia Wilson and Miss Trieve Still. After a short wedding trip, the couple is now at home at 712 W. Francis, Pampa. For traveling the bride wore a blue linen suit trimmed with a white lear motif and rhinestones. Her accessories were

The bride was graduated from Lefors High School in 1954 and is employed by J. C. Penney Company, Pampa. The bridegroom was graduated from Lincoln High School and attended Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kans. He is now serving with the Air Force.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. S. W. Rockwell, Jerry and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fulton, Neil and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brock, Helen Eugene and Joe Don, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tipps and May, and Miss Joy Shumate and Miss Avanelle Hogsett all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine, Mrs. Essie Glenn and Mrs. Herman Glenn, all of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton and Beverly of Skellytown.

New York state has a town mamed Alabama, Pennsylvania has an Indiana, and Louisiana and Arizona. Five states have a California. three an Ohio, and seven a Wyo-There is a Texas in Kentucky and a Tennessee in Illinois.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE In a magazine of parent education, I recently read this statement on the pre-adolescent child: "The courage to stick to his pal against you . . . is an important step forward in his social growth."

It was made by Fritz Redl, one of this country's great social workers. I have such personal respect for his work that I wish he had added: "Your courage to stick to your values in opposition to your child's is equally important to his social growth."

For Johnny's inexperience may one day make uncontrolled loyalty to his pal a hazard to his social growth. If the pal happens to be one who finds it satisfying to vandalize his school building, Johnny's loyalty may involve him in a humiliating experience with a juvenile court.

There, because his parents have been unable to control his loyalty, a probation officer will have to try to do it by helping Johnny see that it's been misdirected. Though this adult will appreciate our youngster's courage in sticking to his pal, he wil not feel compelled to agree that the pal is wonderful guy.

So while we approve of Johnny's courage in sticking to his destructive friend, wo do not have to approve of the friend. Though we grant him his right to his inexperienced values, we claim our right to our own.

It is a very important distinction. For unless we are certain of our right to disagree with Johnny, we can be very impatient when he disagrees with us.

Unless we can see courage in ourselves when we stand quietly by what we believe in, we cannot Model for Gilbert's in today's see similar valor in Johnny's ef-style show will be Miss Marfort to defend what he believes in. cheta Hall, who will appear in Because we do not appreciate our a four-piece sports dress of Miss Patricia Louise Fulton of And Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fulton own courage in defending our yellow boby-duck ginghom, ed out in the most comfortable Shop. She will be attired in an one of the strain o

So it's dangerous to be confused on this point. Because we love ciated for the double-ring cere- Pratt, all of Amarillo AFB; Mr. Johnny, we don't have to love all If we know this, we don't and Mrs. Saul Curtis and Burton his judgments. Because we trust our point of view. him, we don't have to trust all his We know that our young pilot woman enters the room.

> skies alone. It's brave. It's fine. self of it the moment his naviga-It's also very, very hard on him, tion gets confused.



SPORTING

relax points of etiquet for men. That is

needs certainty of the aircraft car- And men who grow up without of surfboard cotton. A child struggling with a dis- rier waiting beneath him. We know knowing the fine points of gentleapproved friendship is in the posi- he wants it to maintain its constant many behavior are handicapped tion of a fighter pilot exploring the position so that he can avail him- when they go out into the world.



(News photo by T. D. Ellis) house, then you have failed to taffeta, fashioned with the teach him one of the important new long-torso line. She will that a men always rises when a also model a casual costume of a cotton blouse and skirt

(News photo by T. D. Ellis) An old shaving brush with long, soft bristles is an effective duster



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Washington Colossus

The proposal last week by Dwight Eisenhower that \$7,000,000,000 be expended by the federal government for "emergency" school construction is further evidence that expansion of the central government is to go on, and on, and on.

It is bad enough that government schools and compulsory attendance has been foisted upon the American public at the state, county and district level, but let the federal government stretch its tentacles into the field and the classrooms of America will become incubators for unadulterated national socialism that will lead us down the road the Germans under Hitler, the Italians under Mussolini and the Russians under the commuists have already trod to the sorrow of the citizens.

We hold that no school should be tax-supported, that no member of a free society should be compelled willynilly to attend school and we have pointed out on numerous occasions the basic error of the government school system. But even those who disagree with us realize the grave menace of federal control and interference in the classroom, to any further degree than already exists.

There already is a trickle of federal funds in well nigh 300 projects moving from the national government to state and district school circles.

The federal government already dominates scores of fields which properly belong within the jurisdiction of the individual and of the separate states. It has moved into these fields through grants of money with strings, that eventually become chains, attached. Do you think the allocation of federal funds will be on any different

We already have as much, and more, Big Government in these United States as we can afford. Yet this ageold destroyer of men's freedom is not diminishing in stature in America.

Back in 1952 when the Republicans came to power, the halting of continual expansion of government was a clear-cut issue. The grand Old Party was the rallying point for millions of American citizens who, above everything else felt that this country should be a land of limited government and maximum individual liberty. These people have been boldly betrayed by the Eisenhower

No one expected Big Government to disappear overnight. But it was important that there be a change in direction and philosophy. Yet it seems that in the din of rising production and soaring material comforts, the same issue of Big Government versus individual liberty has been drowned out. The fact that there is little organized dissent does not mean we are headed in the right direction. On the contrary it appears that Eisenhower & Co. are determined to puff the balloon even larger.

It is not the school subsidy proposal alone that bears witness to the developments. There has been plenty of other evidence including the President's earlier message to the new Congress.

As Henry Hazlitt wrote recently in Newsweek, "He outfined a \$101,000,000,000 ten-year highway modernization program. He asked for more public works programs; special aid to low income form families; more loans of the taxpayers' money to small business; still more government-subsidized housing; a federal health re-insurance program. He asked Congress to raise the federal minimum wage from 75 cents an hour and to expand its

These proposals lead in only one direction — greater dependence upon government and less freedom for th individual. We are moving toward the day when it will be impossible — after taxes — to provide for our own individual security. We will be compelled to lean on government whether we like it or not. We will then cease to be free either economically or politically. Is this what th American people really want? Or more important, do we want to pass this condition of servitude

THE NATION'S PRESS

POWER TO DESTROY

(Free Men Speak) By Col. Bluford H. J. Bal. r.

grown to prominence and then perished, has been destroyed taxes and taxing procedures. This has been true of so many once great nations that today are only memories in the books of history Eabylonia. Persia. Carthage and

tiom, begun by our founding fa-George III, began its decline with the enactment into law of the Sixteenth Amendment (Income Tax) to our Federal Constitution. Our forefathers threw off the British yoke because of many accumulated grievances, not the least which was, that they pay a few nnies by way of revenue stamps in legal documents. At his greatest point of strength George III uld never have considered taxng the American colonies on their ould destroy all initiative. Yet the American people themselves, by the Sixteenth Amendment. have made all the income of all the people subject to unquestioned levy at the whim of the govern-

If America is to survive, the Sixteenth Amendment to our Con-

THE POWER TO TAX IS THE vide well-paying jobs for all and an abundant supply of consumer goods which guarantees a high standard of living. All men, be they rich men or poor men, must have an incentive for working, be that incentive profit or be it hap-

In wartime this man cheerfully more he is withdrawing from ac-

As the individual deprived of all initiative, withdraws from business and industry and eliminates jobs for the workers, these workers are not withdrawn from the They must have jobs. And the revariety. The salaries of these workers would be paid for by arbitrary levies upon the earnings of the fortunate (through increased income taxes) or by further raising of the astronomical public debt by "borrewing" money which never has and never will exist. This is done, apparently, the completely falacious theory that printing United States Bonds with nothing to secure them has some sanctity that does not attach to United States Cur-

In any event, the inevitable rement, being the only force that will or can be compelled to manage business without incentive, will awa and manage everythingsiness without incentive,

BETTER JOBS

"Freedom Works Both Ways"

about peace for the last few, days. Since it has contended that peace and liberty or freedom are the same thing. I want to quote an editorial that appeared in the magazine, written by Dan Russell, while Frank Chodorov, the regular editor, was ill.

From here on Dean Russell is speaking in The Freeman mag-

Everybody says he's in favor of freedom. Even the Soviet leaders claim to be fighting for freedom. So did Hitler. Our own leaders are also for freedom. So was my slave-owning grandfather.

"But my grandfather failed to understand the fact that freedom is a mutual relationship; that it works both ways. He thought that he himself remained completely free even though he restricted the freedom of others. He never grasped the obvious fact that his participation in slavery controlled him and his actions just as it controlled his slaves and their actions. Both my grandfather and his slaves would have been richer-materially as well as spiritually - if he had freed his slaves, offered them the competitive market wage for their services, and left them totally responsible for their own actions and welfare. But like most of us, today, he continued to believe that some persons-without injury to themselves-can legally force other persons to conform to their wishes and plans. He learned the hard

"Hitler and Stalin were also victims of the systems they created and enforced. Their "food bullet-proof cars, personal bodyguards and constant fears of assassination were the visible evidence of a part of the freedom they lost when they decided to force peaceful persons to conform to their wills and viewpoints. Knowingly or unknowingly, they lost a great deal of their own freedom when they deprived others of their freedom. That's the way it always works.

"Apparently, our own political

leaders, regardless of party, are also unaware that freedom is a mutual relationship among persons; that it works both ways. Like my grandfather, they are under the delusion that freedom is something which one person can take from another with no effect on the freedom of the person doing the taking-especially if it's legal. If they thought otherwise, they would stop most of the things hey are now doing. In the good name of freedom, our leaders now force others to conform to their viewpoints and prejudices on housing, savings and retirement, military service. electricity production, hours of work, wages, eduevery person's daily life. All of these are restrictions against freedom because they are enforced against peaceful persons who would not particapate voluntarily, The freedom of the American people - like the freedom of legal slaves-is lost to whatever extent they are forced to conform to the ideas, which and viewpoints of others. That is all that slavery is. legal doesn't deny that they are acts against freedom; the slavery of 1860 wae also legal!

"As long as our officials continue to deprive peaceful persons of earnings as they please, the officials will continue to lose a part of their own freedom along with the rest of us. As long as they continue to believe that freedom perwho do not wish to participate, the system they have created enslaves them also. They obviously are somewhat like the man sitting on the chest of a person he has pinioned to the ground: as long as he sits there, he restricts his own freedom about as much

"The officials who endorse and compulsions and prohibition na against peaceful persons are compelled to spend most of their time discussing ways and means-such of us to conform to their ideas and plans which we would reject ities they have within themselves ter, qualitatively in the skies, most of our officials are so good the scorching. There will be no inonly makes it sadder.

Some day we may realize that ful person. When enough of us understand this idea, the law will be properly used to stop-instead support-the persons who attempt to force their ideas upon peaceful persons who sould not When that happens, we will enjoy



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WASHINGTON - The most im-, perts fix the date for a possible portant turn in the cold war has D-Day at five or 10 years hence. so bound up with tradition and been the recent disappearance of Another western spokesman who prejudice as the care of babies. the inferiority complex toward minimizes Russia's war potential Anyone and everyone offers free Russia that has exerted such a is Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of advice on now the baby should

hang - dog influence in Anglo- West Germany. In a recent speech be fed, clothed, and how it should American circles since World War advocating ratification of the West- be trained. True, this advise is II. As usual, Winston Churchill ern European Defense Pact, he given with the best of intentions, Deposit Insurance Corporation merely create an illusion of spoke to the heart of the matter reviewed the many occasions when but usually it results from a with the simple statement that, the Communists, confronted with strange mixture of what grandmeasured by any standard, "The daring and defiant nations, backed mother did, what I did, or what I did, o Russians are not eight feet tall!" down. Nor were the countries somebody's aunt said.

quarters, the extent of postwar de- garded as great powers. terence to Russia's supposed mili- In 1945 for instance, Moscow de- riches discuss fondling or loving tary might is not generally appre- manded control of the Dardanelles of babies. Conscientious mothers ciated. It was darkly reminis- and canceled its friendship treaty often ask whether fondling is cent of the days when the west- with Turkey. But when Ankara proper. For some reason they ern powers bowed to Hitler, Mus- showed no fear, the Reds took no sometimes feel that it may be solini and the Japanese war lords action. In 1953, Moscow withdrew wrong for babies to be rocked, in several crises lest oposition all their territorial demands, and hugged or mothered, and that the would provoke global war. It was resumed friendly relations. responsible for our cautious poli- In 1949, Moscow assumed a bel- must be raised as practically "uncies in China, Korea, the Balkans ligerent tone toward Tito when he touched by human hands. and the Middle East, We did not withdrew Yugoslavia from the Everyone thrives on some af-

duced their forces, whereas Mos- day, these ancient enemies are ex- infection, like a cold. cow expanded at home and in her changing diplomatic and commer- IT is NOT GOOD, of course, satellite empire. Truman had cut cial missions. the military budget to \$15 billion. Most significantly, the United fondling by friends and relatives. lies was shattered. The more civil- hostile coalition along the rim of can be overdone. The more peoized peoples and politicians had no the Russo-Chinese Empire without ple who come in close contact

It was acknowledged by Penta- weakest nations, including unarm- infection. gon experts that the Red Army ed Japan and exposed Turkey, Common sense-which is all too could sweep to the English Chan- have dared to combine with us in uncommon - should be the attinel and the Mediterranean within our avowed program of thwarting tude to take towards infants. Dr. three to six weeks. Without any op- Communist expansion and aggres- and Mrs. Aldrich rendered a position save meaningless notes, sion. Like Churchill, they are be- great service when they wrote the Kremlin violated every post- ginning to suspect that the Rus- this book based on their profeswar treaty, thereby acquiring con- sians are "not eight feet tall." | sional and personal experience. trol of Central Europe, the Balkans, North Korea and through Mao Tse-tung's proxy rule all Chi-

The reasons for our new and more realistic attitude are numer ous and solidly based. We have gives of his time and genius and as propaganda, secrecy, guile, de, ringed Russia with naval and air ceit, laws, policemen, courts, jails, tases from Norway to Japan with fines and so on-to force the rest only growls from the Moscow bear. Our five-to-one lead in atom and hydrogen bombs, as well as if we were permitted a real in guided missiles, neutralizes her choice in the matter. As long as superiority in ground troops and they continue to enforce this mu- conventional arms. The Allies' air tually degrading process, they re- and naval forces excel those of strict and destroy the potentiali- the Reds, quantitatively on the wa-

for advancement toward human Our Buck Rogers weapons deunderstanding and some worth - prive Russia of her historic aswhile ideal or goal. Sooner, or set in warfare - namely, her later, the restrictions and compul- vast expanse of territory. She sions they enforce against others withstood Napoleon's and Hitler's will culminate in ome type of an invasions only by resorting to straupheaval by an aroused and an- tegic withdrawals and a scorched gry society which the officials can earth policy. The enemies' exno longer control. Acts against tended supply lines were their unhuman freedom-legal or illegal- doing, But in an atomic conflict, have always worked that way, enemy airplanes ranging deep into The fact that the intentions of Russia's industrial areas will do

surmountable logistical difficulties. The Soviet's inner turmoil - pofreedom is a relationship of mu- litical, economic, industrial, agritual nonmolestation among per-cultural - is another factor for sons wherein no person uses vio- western confidence. Politburo oflence or the threat of violence- ficials, the newspapers and trade legal or illegal—to impose his will magazines report regularly of or viewpoint upon any other peace- breakdowns and deficiencies in the age of everything essential for sup Soviet military shield has basic, in-

Churchill figures that it will be at least three years before Rusas much peace and prosperity as sia's atomic strength will permit

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Aldrich wrote a book called "Babies Are Human Beings," Corporation was organized in 1934. which has recently come out in a In the twenty years since then, new edition.

The main theme is that babies proximately \$280 million to proshould not all be treated alike tect depositors of 422 financially because if they were their indi- distressed banks, a large part of vidual personalities would have which has been recovered. The as-Little chance to develop

PRACTICALLY NOTHING is

Outside military and diplomatic which challenged the aggressor re- AMONG OTHER important infant in order to be healthy

want to stand up to the Communist coalition. The Kremlin fection and probably infants most nists lest they retaliate with armed has since wooed the heretic with of all. Of course, it is good to generous trade offers. The Rus- fondle babies-good for the baby It was, in retrospect, necessary sians threatened to resume hos- and good for the parents. This to exercise restraint in those years. tilities against Japan after Tokyo does not mean using dangerous The Allies had disbanded and re- signed a peace treaty with us. To- roughness or giving the child an

for a baby to have indiscriminate The economy of our European Al- States has built a formidable and Like everything else, this matter heart for military adventures, even provoking any violent action or re- with the baby the greater the taliation. The world's smallest and chance of giving the infant some

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lion. In other words, about oneseventh of the bank deposits of the country were in failed banks. At the end of 1954, total deposits

\$1.6 billion

in the banks of the country amounted to approximately \$200 billion. Failure of banks with one seventh cover about \$30 billion in deposits for them to be fully insured. Compare this with the surplus of \$1.6 Insurance Corporation, or even with total assets of \$4.6 billion in-

REPLACTION ... with James C. Ingebretsen President, Spiritual Mobilization

This view was expressed by an nese prison, according to Squadron Leader A.R. MacKenzie of the Roy . Canadian Airiorce. (Mac-Kenzie was held prisoner for two years by the Chinese Reds and recently wrote a series of copyrighted articles for the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., from which the above statement was taken.)

At first reading, such a statement sounds strange, does it not? But, upon reflection, one can see that it may not be as completely foreign to some American thinking at it at first seems.

For example, Webster tells us that pragmatism is "an American philosophical movement, or its characteristic doctrines...that the truth is pre-eminently to be tested by the practical consequences of

This is a basic doctrine of the "progressive" system of education which has largely held sway in America's schools and colleges for several decades now.

The Reds put it a little more bluntly but, after all, aren't both views about the same—that a thing is true or not depending upon whether or not we approve the consequences of its application? Maybe it is little wonder that so many of our "intellectuals" appear to have a "softness" toward

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At the end of 1954, the Federal

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U. S. Government Doesn't Insure \$10,000 Deposits

By THURMAN SENSING

One bit of misinformation that | luding a loan of \$3 billion from is quite prevalent among us — the Treasury.

and should be straightened out — is In fact, a depression about onethe general belief that the Federal sixth as severe as that of the early Government insures bank deposits 1930's would just about wipe out up to \$10,000. It is doubtful that the \$4.6 billion available to the one person out of one thousand is F.D.I.C.

aware that this is not so. Ask It should not hurt the American the avereage man on the street people to know the truth about who guarantees his bank deposit, bank deposit insurance. Of course, and his answer will be, "The Gov-there is an old saying that "the truth is what hurts," but there is Actually, bank deposits up to an even more important enuncia-\$10,000 each are insured by the tion to the effect that "the truth Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora- shall make ye free.

tion. This corporation was created But it is not the idea here to by an Act of Congress, and orig- emphasize so much the security inally the stock was subscribed by back of bank deposit insurance, the Treasury and the Federal Re- The point we are trying to emserve Banks. However, all of the phasize is that there is too much capital stock has long since been of a tendency these days to rely retired, and the Corporation op- on the Government to protect us erates solely on income which it rather than relying upon ourselves. receives from assessments from Who is the Government - in a free nation - anyway but the peo-

In other words, the Federal De- ple themselves? private corporation supported entirely by the member banks. About Before The

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

ILLUSION OF STRENGTH? "One ruler was deposed-and another took his place. Thirteen practically all of which was in- hundred handpicked 'delegates' apvested in United States Govern- proved. There was no dissent. It ment bonds. This is the entire se- was a fantastic routine. The peodeposits in the country, except that ple of Soviet Russia, of course-

in the selection. They were given no intimation that the change was even coming. What thoughts Generally speaking, this should go through the minds of enslaved millions when they learn that an invisible force chooses their rulers for them . .

ple is not unfamiliar. It has been witnessed again and again in history - and always in the evolution toward a climax the same unmistakable signs are to be noted. For Soviet Russia today is on the road to a major revolution. A nation of 200,000,000 people will not remain indefinitely in slavery."

So write David Lawrence in the Nevertheless, the fact should be February 18th issue of U. S. News faced that if we had another de- & World Report, Is this just nonsense? Is it mere 'wishful think-1930's, the assets of the Federal ing'? Or does the Soviet giant strength to those of us on the algamation of weaknesses and fears: How does Lawrence arrive at his hopeful theory?

those years avereage about \$50 bil-Partly he relies upon the long and proven record of past history, and upon what we know of human nature in general. Our Western concept of the nature of man is that he is a unique individual. "endowed by his Creator with certain unalienable rights". This beof these deposits now would mean ing so, all human beings everydeposit insurance would have to where and at all times, have aspired instinctively to be free, that human slavery is therefore a crime against human nature, and billion now in the Federal Deposit that if cannot long endure - for human beings cannot long endure

> tain some 13,000,000 persons, most of whom must have relatives back home somewhere who would do almost anything to liberate them, Other millions of Soviet citizens have been murdered by their Communist rulers, and these dead must also have relatives who remember, and who would eagerly seize any chance for revenge Moreover, beyond Russia's borders, live over 100,000,000 more Eastern Europe, who have seen their nations as well as themselves enslaved, and for whom the hope of regaining freedom must be their most passionate prayer. East Berlin, as well as the stories of escaped refugees, both emphasize and bolster the Lawrence conviction that all these millions bitterly despise their Soviet mas-

The recent shift in command, whatever else it may mean, certainly reveals that things are not going well behind the Iron Curtain. Dictators don't just "resign" or "retire" or 'step down" for fun. A change like this one has to be from weakness, and, as Daomething the Western World should take advantage of capitalize on. How?

Lawrence would have us courage the revolution of all these slaves against their master - a revolution which he feels history proves is inevitable. He would have the West offer friendship and food and economic aid to all these oppressed people, with but one condition attached - the condition that they establish free governments of their own choosing - in order to remove the fear of war from the world!





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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

Railroad Commission reported that three of the 29 intentions to drill filed last week were deep endeav-

They were the Sinclair No. 2 Annie C. Hughes Estate in Hall County and the Humble No. 4 H. J. Collier "B" and the Clemmer Caldwell No. 1 Wilmeth, both in 22 Hansford County,

There were seven oilers report from E & N lines of Sec. 1—ed completed and there was one Bik. A. B. Pedigo Sur. 2 mi.

These are the statistics: AMENDED LOCATION Mutchinson County

Tract 1 No. 2 990' from E & N from Turkey - PD 5500' lines of N-120 A. of S-280 A of Sec. 67. Bik. 46. H&TC Sur. 6 mi, NE from Borger PD 3000 Colorado Interstate Gas Co. (formerly filed as Holifield-Whit Masterson Estate No. A-25 - 1947) tenberg "A" No. 9 wells.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON CO.

8 lines of Sec. 90 Blk 4 I&GN Sur. therly S line in Sec. 83, Blk, 2, mi. E from Skellytown - PD 3300' G&M Sur - PD 3450' The Texas Company C. R. Garner "A" NCT-1 No. 23 - 330 from N & E lines of Sec. 106, Blk. 4, 1&GN Sur. - 2 mi. NW from Cree Drilling Co., Inc. - E. C. Skellytown - PD 3175

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. -

Bryan Roalty Co. No. 2 - 2310 Skaggs Oil Co. of Texas - Hu-

Bryan Royalty Co. No. 3 2310 gravity 41 top of pay 2684 - from N & W lines of Sec. 107. total depth 2741 888" casting 320 Supreme Courf Blk. 4. I&GN Sur. — 1 mi, N 512" string 2741" from Skellytown - PD 3500'

pa - PD 3350'

from Pampa - PD 3100'

Lefors - PD 2850'

Hansford County Clemmer-Caldwell Wilmeth No. 1 - 660' from N & E lines of No. 4 - Sec. 67, Blk, 4, I&GN been restricted to 20 years a pe-3.5 mi, N from Gruver - PD 7500' 6000 lbs. sand 2-22-55 - completed attractive to oil and gas firms. J. Collier "B" No. 4 - 660' from ratio test -- gravity 42 - top of B & W lines of Sec. 35, Blk. 1, pay 3000 - total depth 3114 -WCRR Sur, - 4.5 mi, SE from 95'a" casing 380' - 5'2" string 3114 ney general, held that the 1953 Hitchland - PD 5000'

Baker & Hagy — Johnson No. 3 U.S., Canada **Hutchinson** County 675' from S, 660' from W lines of W-2 of N-2 of N-2 of Sec. 66. Blk. 80, HATC Sur. - 3.5 mi. N from Rigs Up 63

Frank C. Henderson Trust No. 2 & Panhandle Producing Co. -

Ervin Major & David Beach by Hughes Tool Company. Trustee - Holifield - Whittenburg "A" No. 8 - 2383' from S. 1650' from E lines of N-2 of Sec. 61. Blk. 46 H&TC Sur. - 6 mi, No from Borger -- PD 3000'

J. E. Therrell & Guy Wilson -

mings Sur. - 2 mi. S from Bor. 10; North Texas, 340, up 20. ger -- PD 3000'

Weatherking Oil Co. - Weatherking, J. F. Weatherly "B" No. 1,013 2 - 1650' from E, 2310' from N lines of Sec. 17, Blk, Y, Morris Cummins Cur. - 2 mi. 8 from Completed Weatherking Oil Co. - Weather-

PD 2000'

Weatherking Oil Co. - Weather- Friday, king-J. F. Weatherly "B" No. 4 - The Journal said cumulative 2310' from N, 330' from E lines of completions for 1955 stand at 9,-Sur. - 2 mi. S from Borger - PD a year ago.

et al No. 175 - 2310' from W. coveries were reported. from N lines of Sec. 130, Blk. Z ELRR Sur. - 5 mi. E from Stinnet - PD 3100'.

No. 33 - 380' from W, 1650' from publican House leader, said Sun-8 lines of Sec. 1, Blk. J. TWNG day he believes President Eisen-

No. 34 - 416' from W, 470' from rade. 8 Hines of Sec. I, Blk. J, TWNG - 4 mi. W from Stinnett -

Dave Rubin - Gulf-Senford No. Judge Brack Same dismissed a _ 230' from S, 990' from E charge of moonshining Tuesday on lines of N-2 of Sec. 75, Blk. 46, condition that the defendant go to HETC Sur. - 6 mi. NW from Bor- Sunday school and church every

OIL PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1955

SW from Pringle - PD 3300'. Hall County

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co .- Annie C. Hughes Estate No. 2 660 Ervin Major & David Beach from N & E lines of Sec. 77. Bik. Trustee - Holifield-Whittenburg S.5. D&P Sur. 13 mi. ENE

from S. 600 from E lines of Sec.

12. Blk. B-11. ELRR Sur. - 23 mi. N 5 mi, W from Amarillo - PD G. W. Maguire - Magnolia Fee Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -No. 3 -- 330' from E. 990' from from W. 4856' N of the most nor-

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS.

Barrett No. 1 - Sec. 130, Blk. 3, Shamrock On & Gas Corp. - I&GN Sur. - not treated - com-Bryan Royalty Company No. 1 - pleted 2-28-55 - potential 90 - G-1650' from N & W lines of Sec. O ratio 175 -- gravity 40 -- top of 107. Bik. 4. I&GN Sur. 1 mi. pay 3197 - total depth 3325 -1; from Skellytown - PD 3500' 95," casing 560 - 51," string 3324" Hutchinson County

from W, 1650 from N lines of Sec. ber-State No. 4 -- Riverbed of Paul Endacott, president, 107, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. -- 1 mi. N Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. -- sandfraced have announced. lbs sand - completed 2-26-55 -Bryan Royalty Co. No. 3 - 2310 potential 65 - G-O ratio 200 -

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — A. 129, Blk. 2. ELRR Sur. — acidized Holmes No. 3 990' from N. 330' w-1000 gal. 2-22-55 — completed from E lines of Sec. 106, Blk. 3. 2-24-55 — potential 49 — G-O ra-Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co. -I&GN Sur. - 3 mi. S from Pam- tio 250 - gravity 39 - top of pay walker Van Norman - J. P. (asing 363) - 7" string 2610" Un U.J. Lands Osborne No. 2 — 1650 from E. casing 363 — 7' string 2910' J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring By HARRY WILSON SHARPE 2810' from S lines of Sec. 130. Blk No. 28 - Sec. 1. Blk. J. TWNG WASHINGTON, - UP - The Su-

B-2, H&GN Sur. - 14 miles S Sur. - treated 2-1000 gal oil, 2000 preme Court is expected to decide 13 Business Opportunity 13 Cree Oil Inc. — Bell No. 2 — 158. sand 2-15-55 — completed 2-18- on Monday whether it will rule on

Morse "D" No. 4 — 990' from W. 250 — gravity 41 — top of pay 380' from N lines of Sec. 54, Blk. 2988 — total depth 3054 — 8% 25. H&GN Sur. -- 10 mi, SE from casing 343' -- 512" string 3064' Carson County

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - H. 2-19-55 - potential 65 - no G-O

Merchant "A" No. 2 - 330' from was active in oilfields of the years rather than the life of the oil N & E lines of N-160 A. of S-320 United States and Canada for the or gas well. A. of Sec. 32, Blk. 47, H&TC Sur. week of March 7, 1955, according Gov. J. Hugo Aronson then filed 4 mi, NE from Sanford - PD to a report to American Associa- a special brief with the U.S. Sution of Oilwell Drilling Contractors preme Court urging the disputed

week of 1954.

A comparison by principal areas attorney general's ruling. K. Riemer et al No. 10 - 2810 for the past two weeks shows:

2310' from N, 990' from E lines of producers completed 1.013 wells its ruling after hearing arguments Sec. 17, Bik. Y. Morris Cummings during the week nded March 5, later in the term. If it rejects the Bur. - 2 mi. S from Borger - a drop of 33 from the previous case Montana and states with com-

Sec. 17, Blk. Y. Morris Cummings 146, compared to 8,975 at this date Wildcat completions fell from

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial 227 to 185 last week, and 32 dis-

WASHINGTON -UP - Rep. J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring Charles Halleck (Ind.), a top Re-Sur. - 4 mi, W from Stinnett - hower will run for re-election in 1956. Halleck apeared on the ABC J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring television program, Celebrity Pa-

Moonshiner Escapes Rap BRISTOL, Tenn, -UP-Sessions PD 2026' week. The defendant was a nine-reck Oil & Gas Corp. — year-old boy, one of several per-"Just a Shade Better Dunisan No. 35 - 2310' some picked up at a still Feb. 26.



PROMOTED

D. M. McBride has been promoted to manager of the Phillips Petroleum Co. supply and transportation department, K. S. Adams, chairman, and

Five years earlier. Congress had

amended the Federal Enabling Act to allow states to lease school Frederic Phone 4-812. lands for oil and gas for "such FILLING Station for sale, 601 S. Cuy H & H Drig. Co. - McConnell provide. Before then the leases had Sec. 19. Blk. P. H&GN Sur. - Sur. - treated w-500 gal, acid. riod that proved commercially un-

Statute Conflicting

Arnold H. Olsen, Montana attor-

resident of Helena, got a tempo-ing, architecture, contract building. Also many other for information, write resident of Helena, got a tempo- colleges and universities. The State Supreme Court then Amarillo, Texas. reversed Johnson and the lower court on grounds the law should

DALLAS - A total of 2685 rigs have stated a specific period of

statute be upheld. He argued that This compares with 2622 report. Congress had authorized the indefed a week ago, 2670 a month ago, inite term leases and said Monand with 2723 in the comparable tana had lost \$4 million in payments to school districts since the

Attorney General Takes Issue from S, 990' from E lines of N-2 Pacific Coast, 147, down 3; The attorney general took issue of Sec 31 Rik 47 H&TC Sur Okishoma, 307, up 21; Kansas, 179, with this. He told the high court The attorney general took issue 8 mi. S from Stinnett — PD 3100' down 5; Rocky Mountains, 193 that a majority of the state's Weatherking Oil Co. — Weatherking - J. F. Weatherly 'B' La-Tex 166, up 12; West Texas 'feel the 1953 act is a land grab, No. 1 — 2310' from N & E lines and New Mexico, 505, up 19; Gulf purely and simply." He said it was of Sec. 17, Bik., Y. Morris Cum- Coast. 552, up 9; Illinois, 96, down enacted after "40 years of pressure the first interference committed at the request of an industry anxious. at the expense of the schools, to

The attorneys general of North and South Dakota, asked in their briefs that the Montana Supreme Court be reversed

If the Supreme Court agrees to king-J. F. Weatherly "B" No. 3 - TULSA -UP - American oil decide the issue, it will hand down week, the Oil & Gas Journal said parable laws will have to revise their leasing policies.

> Preacher's Wife Gete Ticket MEMPHIS. Tenn. -UP - Mrs. Florence Greenwood, a minister's wife, got an all-expense ticket to accompany her husband to an Episcopal convention in Hawaii when the church decided "husbands can't be allowed to go running all over the globe alone."

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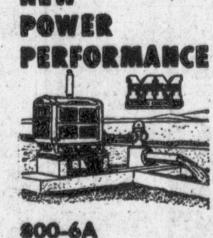
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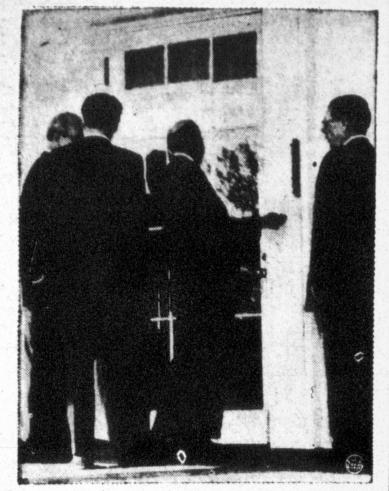
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(NEA Telephoto)

Sheffield Free On \$60,000 Bond

AUSTIN -UP-B. R. Sheffield, get property bonds accepted imnamed in 20 veterans land trans- mediately as surety. Lawler flew action indictments and the object his private plane to Brady to get of a five-day search, was free on the McCulloch county sheriff to

\$60,000 bond Friday certify he owned the property. The Cadillac-driving Brady land Sheffield was indicted jointly dealer was arrested north of with former Land Commissioner Gainesville Thursday, escorted to Bascom Giles last weekend on a Austin by state police and held in charge of plotting to steal \$83,500 "jail" three hours and 15 minutes from the Veterans Land Board. before his bond difficulties were

worked out. Sheffield remained in the sixth- day, this time \$50,000 in San Anpenthouse jail atop the Trav- tonio on a charge he accepted is county courthouse when brother bribes from two San Antonio men E. W. Shuffield, who spells his in connection with a veterans land name differently, and Brady car deal. He previously posted \$60,000 dealer Norman Lawler could not bond in connection with the Travis

San Antonio To Be Site Maneuvers

ical Field Service school here is five-day search since his indictmaking plans for one of the largest ment. His attorney, Hal S. Lattilogistical maneuvers in peacetime more of Fort Worth, maintained army history, it was announced that Sheffield was out of the state.

LOGEX-55, will be held at Fort ville, apparently only a short time Lee, Va., May 2-7. but the plans after he entered Texas. began last July.

of the Army's technical and ad- defense in court."

Service school, has been named charged with giving \$30,000 in maneuver director. More than 5,000 student officers, to influence sale of veterans land observers, umpires and enlisted under the state program. Their personnel will participate in the bond was \$2,500 each.

six-day support maneuver at Fort A civil suit was filed by Attorney time this year as a vehicle to test Court. It was for recovery of \$35,a proposed new set of logistical 000 Giles allegedly received illegalconcepts developed by the First ly from Wynn.

Logistical Command, Fort Bragg. N. C., at the direction of the Con-

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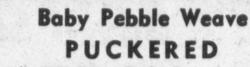
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county indictment that named him

as a conspirator with Sheffield.

Giles Posts Bond

Giles also posted a bond Thurs-

'All they do in Travis county is hunt you, they don't feed you," she told newsmen with a smile,

Object of Search SAN ANTONIO -UP-The Med. Sheffield had been the object of a They were together Thursday when The maneuver known as Sheffield was arrested near Gaines.

are being drafted here, a task that Giles, who was fingerprinted and posed for a mug-shot in San Antonio Thursday, said he "welcomed The planning staff is composed the opportunity to make my

Those indicted by the Bexar Brig. Gen. James P. Cooney, county grand jury with Giles were commandant of the Medical Field C. V. Wynn and Arthur McKenzie, bribes to the former commissioner

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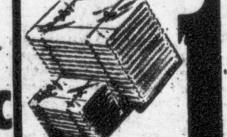


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