

Jamboree Rocks 'em

A host of stellar acts at the Elks sponsored "Downtown Jamboree" with an age spread of six to 60, delighted an audience of some 350 folks Saturday night at the Junior High School auditorium. The show featured the band of Bozo Darnall, recording star. Above, the Carter children of Stinnett were among the many amateur entertainers competing for honors. They are Gary, 11, and Emily 15.

For Monday's

test of strength on Monday.

Time was short. The Senate must telephone industries. will air the controversial tax progrom Saturday,

One administration leader said privately it was a toss-up whether rebellious House members would DUSTEF HITS give final approval Monday to the legislation adding \$51 million in the taxes over the next two years. legislation adding \$51 million in "We've had a 50-50 chance," an informed source admitted.

Rep. Stanton Stone of Freeport, Strong Wind sponsor of the tax bill and chairnan of the House Revenue and to quarterback administration efforts to push the bill out of the dismay of not only local farmers lence. It was estimated the Louis-

from two widely separated fronts. New Mexico, and cut visibility in ice has continued with daily inter. of America. Wavarro County Judge James the area to half a mile, according ruptions caused by severed cables. Sewell of Corsicana, chairman of the Radio Station KPDN.

Texas Democratic Advisory

No accurate measurement was pi, James E, Folsom of Alabama and Maryin Griffin of Georgia and Maryin Griffin of Georgia. Council - a group politically hos- available on the amount of dust and Marvin Griffin of Georgia tile to Gov. Allan Shivers sought falling, but sentiments expressed met here with representatives of to link the administration with in Pampa wished it could have the Southern Bell system and

boys sow threatens to pass in the Perry LeFors Field of up to 55 the telephone strike by bringing he next week one of the worst miles per hour. Sax bills ever devised by any state Pampa's last duster of March

EXTRA FEATURE **STORIES TODAY** Extra readin' pleasure abounds inside today's

Pampa News.

There's a big story with pictures all about the project of the Canadian River Bridge which is to be dedicated Friday. It's by Staff Writer Ed Nash. From Wheeler, Staffer Joel Combs has written an interesting profile of Mrs. J. M. Porter, wellknown writer who started writing when she was 62

years of age: And in Pampa, Staff Writer Bill Kerr writes f a native of England who is all set to go back cross the Atlantic for? her first visit home in 10

These are some of the extras you get only in The Pampa Daily News, your best newspaper buy it the Top o' Texas.

Fight Mounts Freight Derailed · Tax Showdown On Strike-Hit RR

M. C. McGowan, assistant trans-

"Spikes had been pulled from

Real estate was apparent in the

the Southern Bell system and striking Communications Workers of America. The session was solvy and the Shivers sales tax duster were winds measured at called a crucial attempt to settle

ministration," Sewell, a former 31, though considerable more inmember of the House, said in a tense, brought in its wake much lights had to be turned on.

mild temperatures.

The low Saturday was 55 with settle this thing," White comment, issued after consultations with considerably and give evidence bea high of 67 reached at 6 p.m. ed.

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The launch, loaded with armed to carry out a government order Conference, called a meeting at be specifically excluded. outsting Dr. Olav Halvorssen for

The entire Moscow diplomatic Amoy and Fix Up Week. The entire Moscow diplomatic Amoy a proval by a reluctant House of a freight train of the strike bound McGowan said. In the resulting not a 10-power conference as proatti-million dollar tax bill took Louisville & Nashville failroad wreck four diesel locomotives and posed by Russia. se Saturday as administration piled up on an open switch in Ken. 30 coaf cars were jumbled along But the spokesman threw a posgirded for a show - down tucky Saturday, injuring five men, the L&N's main line. Railroad sible stumbling block in the way while southern governors battled to spokesmen said the damage would of such a conference when he said settle twin strikes in the rail and run to more than \$1.5 million. Pulled 100 Cars

ference committee and the regular are definitely of the opinion" that than 100 cars which wrecked in leader Chiang Kai-Shek should be 120 day legislative session ends the wreck near Barbourville, Ky., central Kentucky on the L&N's at any such conference. Cincinnati to Knoxville, Tenn.,

> In Atlanta, a special governor's replied. committee reported that company (In Washington, the State Depart talks to end the southwide tele-"insist on Nationalist China par of 13 governors was set for next cussions' concerning Formosa.) Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., to (In London, British officials rc

The simultaneous, but unrelated like an opening wedge.") strikes, both seethed into the 41st Following is the text of Chou's Taxation committee, was expected Real estate was apparent in the structure of skies over Pampa Saturday to the day marked by widespread vioand ranchers but of the citizen- ville and Nashville railroad strike ly with the American people. The ry. The duster which inundated has knocked out 25 per cent of Chinese people do not want to The measure was under attack Pampa came in from Colordao and Dixie rail traffic. Telephone serv-

the negotiators face to face on the issues with the governors in attendance.

Not Far Apart

needed moisture, measuring .08 At 12:15 p. m. cst, when a re- "an equal." inch. The musty-orange duster cess was called for lunch, Gover- The State Department challeng- The statement said the "United He also called on the chiefs of organization, and the city and which hung over the city for about nor White said he thought the two ed Red China to prove the sin- States always welcomes any ef. the Binh Xuyen and the Hoa Hao county offices. four hours, cut visibility to an sides were not far apart and that cerity of its offer to negotiate an forts, if sincere, to bring peace to sects to negotiate with him with The big day will be followed by estimated 100 feet. City street the issue would be decided later immediate cease-fire in the For- the world." But it suggested Red a view to integrating their pri- a dance at the Country Club at 8 in the day. Southern Bell demand- mosa area by releasing imprison- China could take concrete action vate armies into a unified mational p.m. The Chapter Sweetheart and By midnight Saturday the dus- ed a no-walkout pledge in a new ed American airmen, and by ac- to prove its sincerity. fer had cleared considerably, and contract but the CIO's CWA union cepting an invitation from the the weatherman forecast clear refused to make it unless arbitra- United Nations security council to "If Communist China is sincere from the "national front" head- ficers who have also invited Deskies for today with continuing tion machinery would be set up. a Formosa conference.

President Eisenhower who was at fore the world of its good inten-W. A. Smallwood, union repre. his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. W. A. Smallwood, union representative, told reporters when the lit was in reply to Chinese Com
tions," the statement said.

"One of these would be to place" Vikings To Fight sentative, told reporters when he munist Premier Chou En-Lai's of in effect in the Formosa area an Dies In Perryton the CWA had restated its position fer to negotiate with the United immediate cease-fire. It could also it would accept the no - strike States directly on the Formosa immediately release the American PERRYTON - Joe Maynard cinct 3; Kenneth Sanders, commisclause in exchange for a "reason- crisis and other Far Eastern ten- en and others whom it unjust- Anderson, 50, of Perryton, died at sicner, precinct 4; Lee Ledrick, THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands, able" arbitration set-up. The com-April 23-UP A band of determin-pany had rejected the arbitration statement at the Afro-Asian con-ceptance of the outstanding invita- Saturday.

Meeting Set Tuesday

alleged pro-Nazi sympathies.

But the stardy islanders of old, prepared to viking raiders of old, prepared to only the southern group but the cluded.

Senate GOP Leader William Feaver, Okla., Lawrence of Melisward one; George Collett, commissioner, ward one; George Collett, commissione only the southern group but the cluded. regist the removal of their veteran governors of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio which also are af-Brog Besses - Old Parage Air- fected by the dispute over the 10,-

Reds Ask **US-China Parley** Chou Says Peiping Doesn't Want War BANDUNG, April 23 -- UP Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai, in a complete reversal of his position, Saturday proposed direct negotiations between

Red China and the United States on a settlement of the Formosa crisis. In a statement issued at the 29-nation African-Asian conference here, Chou said the Chinese Communists do

not want war with the United States. He said he was willing to sit down with American officials and discuss the "relaxation of tension" n the Far East, and particularly

Follows Meeting The statement was issued by a Chinese Communist spokesman folowing an eight-nation meeting bringing together Chou and representatives of the Philippines, Thailand India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia

in the Formosa area.

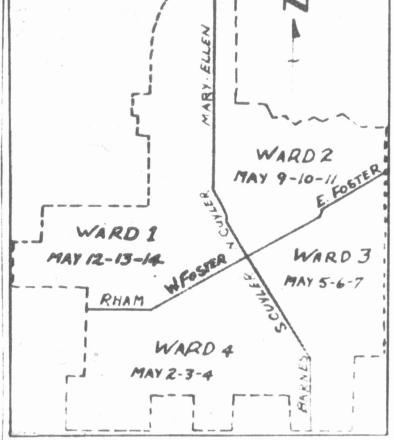
A Peiping government spokesman, questioned about the statement, said Chou meant "direct negotiations" between the United son Saturday photograph-

postl, a record-kigh \$1.5 billion apportation superintendent of the ently were all riding in the diesels Officer Kang Mao Chao, was asked L&N in Louisville, said that "we at the head of the freight of more whether he thought Nationalist

"I do not think so-no, no," he

and union were "not far apart" in ment said the United States will phone strike. And a new meeting ticipating as an equal in any distackle anew the crippling L&N acted with guarded optimism. Diplematic observers said "it looks

"The Chinese people are friend-



Talks With Ike, Eden

PICK-UP SCHEDULE -- This is the map showing pick-up schedules in all sections of the city for Pampa's annual Paint Up, Clean Up and Fix Up Week (News Photo) May 2 through 14.

STEVENSON Slated Here IN LION DEN

NAIROBI, Kenya, April May 2-14 23 - UP -- Adlai Steventance of only 15 feet when his jeen became stuck in the mud in a game park near Nairobi.

The visiting Democratic party leader had started to tour the preserve in the park director's limousine but was transferred to a British Land Rover jeep when the big car became mired in the mud.

With the jeep axle deep in mud and the lions watching him with interest. Stevenson asked, "What do we do now?"

He then went on taking pictures from the open window of the jeep.

"It was one of the most exciting experiences in my life." Stevenson said after he had safely returned to

Could Take Stems

of Chou's offer.

not to barter away the territory

area."

Chao, said Chou had in mind only Formosa region."

"In the Formosa region we have

Indo Rebels Reject Offer

uled days of the drive.

a clean city.

SAIGON, Indo-China, April 23 -UP- American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem offered to combut they turned down his peace Molay Club take the reins of the dent: Danny Fitzgerald shop such bid and demanded he resign.

City and county governments, will perintendent; Jimmy Alvey, park

The quick rejection of the pre- be held Tuesday, superintendent: Gene Devera either

mier's offer thrust this divided young country deeper into a crisis young country deeper into a crisis all city and county offices for the assistant city engineer; James Dewhich has paralyzed it for a month day in a practical pantomime for vers, health officer; Keith Bonny, with political and armed civil the purpose of familiarizing the police chief; Robert Grider, assis-WASHINGTON, April 23 -UP- an ally in the free Republic of strife.

The United States Saturday re- China," it said, "and of course the In a radio appeal to the nation and 21, with the inner workings Smith, Gary Pinson, Gene Vincential Course the Internation and 21, with the inner workings Smith, Gary Pinson, Gene Vincential Course the Internation and 21, with the inner workings Smith, Gary Pinson, Gene Vincential Course the Internation and Intern jected face to face Far Eastern United States would insist on free Diem proposed a national refer- of a modern city. peace negotiations with Red China China participating as an equal endum and the election of South unless Nationalist China sits in as in any discussions concerning the Viet Nams' first national assembly The day is arranged by the club, thier. Robert Collett, and Robert by universal suffrage

armed force.

there are a number of obvious quarters of the rebellious sects re- Molay Chapters from Amarillo and "We're going to stay until we The department's statement was steps it could take to clear the air jected the premier's peace propo- Borger to attend the festivities. will hold include Philo Grommon,

A Red spokesman, Kang Mao-discussions to end hostilities in the Anderson Manufacturing Company, berson, county tax assessor; Don direct negotiations with the United Many influential members of Rite Masons.

police, was headed for the island man of the Southern Governors eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek would Republicans took the same view wife, Celta; and four brothers, county clerk; Jimmy Enloe, ma-John of Laverne Okla., Alpha of yer: Larry Cox, commissioner, Nashville Tuesday of 13 gover- The State Department made it Senate GOP Leader William Peaver, Okla., Lawrence of Melis- ward one; George Collett, commis-

> lished American policy, which is tor. Maying Appliances Ph. 6-3801. and defenses of friendly people Drag Races. - Old Pampa Air. Vickers, water and sewer super- store, we have it. Lewis Ma

Meke - Sunday afternoon, (Adv.) intendent; Winton Edd Rowntrec,

Soviet Chief Says Ask Ike, Eden When The Date Will Be

Bulganin indicated Saturday night he is ready for top-level. talks with President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Anthony Eden.

Bulganin, attending a reception for visiting Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, was asked by Western correspor ents: "When will you meet with President Eisenhower and

The Soviet leader replied: "Ask Mr. Eisenhower and

position clear. Bulganin nodded in agreement when asked if he meant that he still takes a "positive attitude" toward a meeting of the heads of state of Russia, the United States

and Britain. Foreign Ministers to Meet
(But British diplomatic observeis in London said the West almost certainly will nold out for a meeting of foreign ministers with Russia before embarking on a top level meeting.

They said a meeting of heads of state could be "the culmination" of such discussions by the foreign ministers in the near fu-

(The Western foreign ministers Fix-Up Week

Bulganin was dressed in a well- ford, chairman of the U. S. cut black suit, black tie and white Joint chiefs of staff.

May 2-14, are about complete accorps, including representatives of The Air Force communique reworth manager of the Chamber of France, attended the reception. Commerce, which is boosting the It was given by Molotov at his safely, Spiridonovka palace residence for placed in the alleys to be picked the Polish-Soviet pact.

to beautify Pampa and promote questions from western cor. ing of the Nationalist outpost since respondents

prunings, will be hauled away text speech two nights ago, for an ment's Far Eastern trouble-shootcept bricks, rocks and concrete) if eight-nation East European college er, Assistant Secretary Walter & placed in the alleys on the sched-tive security pact including a re. Robertson, are scheduled to arrive armed East Germany to counter- here Sunday for important talks Scheduled days for the trash balance NATO and West German with Chiang on the Formosa situapick-up by city trucks will be: rearmament,

Mr. Eden when the date will be. I have already made my

Straits

Planes Damage

Red Landing Craft TAIPEI. Formosa, April 23 will meet in Paris early next -- UP -- Fighting flared in month to decide on the phrasing the Formosa Strait Saturday a conference. All indications point amid preparations for topto a proposal for a meeting with secret talks between General Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Mol. alissimo Chiang Kai - Shek and Adm. Arthur W. Rad-

shirt. His blue eyes twinkled as A Nationalist communique said he traded toasts with the corre-patrol planes heavily damaged five 50-ton landing craft and one gua-

cording to E. O. "Red" Wedge- the United States, Britain and ported heavy anti-aircraft fire but

Papers, magazines and other the Polish premier and his gov.

The Nationalist defense ministry said Red artillery based at Amov tics, closets and basements and memorate the 10th anniversary of fired four rounds at Taten Island i the Quemoy group. The community up by city trucks during the drive Cyrankiewicz also answered que said it was the first Red shell-

April 13 All materials, including tree He repeated his call, made in a Radford and the State Depart

Ward 4, May 2-4; Ward 3, May The Polish leader said such a Neither the nature of the talks 5-7; Ward 2, May 9-11; Ward 1. pact is imminent but declined to nor the length of their visit were

DeMolay To Take
Over City Tuesday promise with South Viet Nam's Pampa DeMolay Day, the day street superintendent; Richio rebellious armed sects Saturday the members of the Pampa De-Gardner, sanitation superinten-

boys, all between the ages of 11 tire chief; Gary Dearen, David

their sponsors, the Scottish Rites Barnett, all firemen.

DeMolay of the Year will be an-But a communique broadcast nounced at the dance by club of-

county judge: James Goodnight commissioner, precinct 1; Jerry Hopkins, commissioner, precinct 2: Wayne Griggs commissioner, preiff: Don Babcock, county attor-He was a member of the Scottish Jones, justice of the peace, ward Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, chair. States from which Nationalist Gen- Congress - both Democrats and Mr. Anderson is survived by his peace, ward two; Ted Mastin, will be telling us which parks sioner, ward two; Dan Teed, com. ings after some golfers wish able and "not in line with estab- Brothers Funeral Home in Perry nolds, commissioner, ward four; ball as a golf ball.

Darryl Cockrell city manager:

verd and Dickie Mauldin, all Chuckle

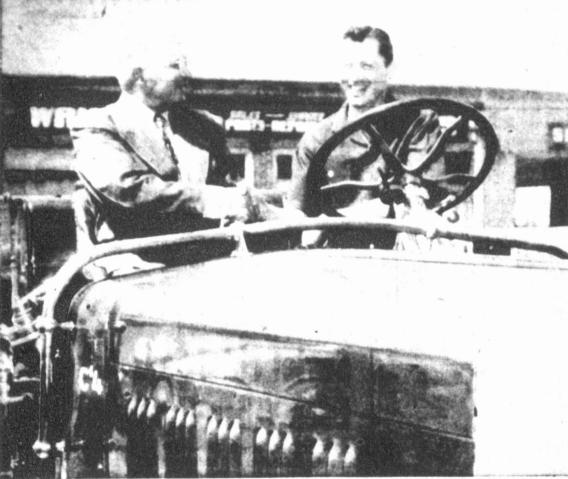
By HAL COCHRAN

Members and the offices they through another birthday, but with

what you don't know hurt you. 'Keep Off the Grass' signs soon



Harry Ward, city engineer; James If it comes from a March



Fire-fighting enthusiast John Gikas smiles gleefully following consummation of a deal Friday for the purchase of the fire department's "retired" workhorse fire truck from Charles M. Barnes, Childress, fire truck dealer. Gikas did not disclose the price, but was undecided as to whether he'd qualify as a one-man auxiliary outfit in aiding the local fire department.

None Use it

basing all programs on New York

would be based on "majority"

ncbody uses it.

Daylight Saving Time Starts Today

CHICAGO. April 23 - UP - An per cent of the population, comestimated 69,779,806 Americans - pared with an approximate 27

NEW YORK, April 22 - UP - The time a salesman for Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company, At the time of his death he had been unlike the more modern boogey.

Report On Polio Vaccine Plan give or take a few- will turn their per cent who lived under fast time nual convention here Tuesday, in the cattle and real estate busi- woogey. clocks ahead and lose an hour's in 1948. sleep Sunday at the start of day. DST perennially is the delight of day.

states and the District of Colum- authors

Fast time also is used in 15 makes them wait an extra hour. The publishers plan to give par. Floyd Imel.

Pennsylvania fast time is forbid-ledo, Iowa, explained it simply: A closed circuit television show Bill Stockstill, Oscar McCoy, John-a very fine legitimate musician. their noses at the law and turn year round."

usually generates, the Elgin ob give us another hour, we'll take sively to research for newspapers. servatory near here sees a trend it at the end of the day." toward greater use of it. 43 Per Cent

Big Atomic Device Test Set Tuesday

—An atomic device with twice the punch of those that blasted Japan into submission will be exploded from a dresstnem and the East cut of step against "Doom Town II" early them and the East cut of step
Tuesday—weather permitting— to show how American cities would month, stand up against the blast, fire This poses vealing production networks the radio and television networks

and hundreds of American communities is that no one lives in

Ten congrete, frame and cinder time. The outcome probably won't block homes and six metal industrial buildings have been erected teners too much but will be headon the Nevada proving grounds ache for the network schedule but their only occupants at "shot makers. time"-5:20 a.m. pdt (6:20 a.m. est) Tuesday-will be dummies. st) Tuesday—will be dummies.

The structures, interspersed with Boys Admit

typical power, telephone and radio station towers, are located from fifth of a mile to nearly three miles from the base of a 500-foot steel tower housing the experimental nuclear device. More than 2,000 military and ci-

civil defense volunteers, for the the William B. Travis elementary mittee. first time—will crouch in trench- school last Thursday and implicat
Nelson told the editors that back to 37 B. C., when Greek truck was estimated at \$300. Two

readership of comics has not suf. blacksmiths used it to heat their passengers driving with Harlan surface of 'ground zero' when one of the boys, 16 years old, ad- tors would like to have you think" Who shot is fired.

and women, including civil defeuse mitted being in the building the adults and about 25 million chiland state government officials night before the fire, he said. from throughout the country, will Leach said the 16-year-old boy Cartoonist Milton Caniff said

Remediately after the explosion, second floors. The police captain vertising space directly adjacent the tank-mounted troops, accompaused by a few newsmen, will ma. ated the books with kerosene from strips. server through the blast-burned a street flare he had brought into E. B. Thompson of King Feagrea moving as close to ground the building and set fire to the tures Syndicate, said editors books on both floors. sere as possible

Police Seeking Phillips Man

of Lee McFarlin of Phillips who burned. and a policeman of the local estiment, after the officer arse of Phillips, for driving while

went home.

deFarlin, a passonger in the car charged with aggravated asit on officer W. M. Robinson, to stopped the car Friday night the 600 block on S. Barnes. Mclim fled from the scene of the

ng pleaded not guilty to rges Saturday morn y Judge Bruce Parker 68

Newspaper **Publishers** To Gather

April 26, it was announced Satur- ness for 15 years,

cal time) Sunday in at least nine the bane of farmers and timetable are expected to attend the conbia and in most of the major Farmers don't like it because it tel. The convention will end Thurs- berson, Joe Looper, Paul Crouch, of his old trumpet player's death upsets their milking schedules and day, April 28,

In two other states Indiana and Neil Johns, a farmer near To search to improve newspapers, bell, Wade Duncan, L. R. Miffer, addition to his innovations, he was plies are short.

den but many communities thumb "Farmers work by the sun all will present operations of the research laboratory in Easton, Pa.

This is the only research laboratory laboratory in Easton, Pa.

This is the only research laboratory in Easton, Pa.

Hughes, Dr. H. H. Hicks, and Ray German school of music."

organizations invited to Wednesday's meeting will be reported imis named and that more time will b'g mail order and retail firm, but locks ahead anyway.

Another Iowa farmer, Raymond This is the only research laboraParrish.

Despite the confusion that DST Pim, said that "if you're going to tory in the world devoted exclu-

"Hay is wet and can't be han held opening day covering the dled in the early morning and problems of publishing small, me-It said the 69.779.806 persons who weeds plowed don't die," Pim dium and large daily papers,

Iowa permits daylight time but lations of less than 10,000.

100 Million Americans Read and radiation of nuclear warfare. The only difference between the model community built on the Nem WASHINGTON, April 23 -UP- coming year. Other officers chos- Made in DWI

time and another said its programs told Saturday.

newspaper features that highlighted the closing session of the three-

willan observers including women mitted starting a \$125,000 fire in the Senate Foreign Relations com-

than two miles from the asphalted Police Capt. P. B. Leach said fered as much as your competi, forges.

Approximately 2,500 other men ticular reason." The other two ad- He estimated that 75 million dren read some comics every day.

ASNE session included: All three of the boys held are Kenneth MacDonald, editor of A warrant is out for the arrest students of the school that was the Des Moines Register and Tribune, was elected president for the

New,

Mainly About People Red Farmers Weather Dealing

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association ance, Pampa. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Don't rely on inadequate wiring! Chamber of Commerce office. Bob It is dangerous & unnecassary. Anders is chairman of the com- Just Call 4-2565, Brooks Electric.*

8x10 Portraits \$7.00 Koen Studio, D 4-6964.* 1708 N Hobart Ph. 4-3554.* =

Dale Carnegie Course now being Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turner rganized, D-4-8541 or 4-6687.* Installation services for newly son born Saturday. The maternal elected officers of the Pampa grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapter of DeMolay will be sheld McClendon, 308 North Banks. Monday, May 2. The officers are (Indicates Paid Advertising). Dan Teed, master councilor; Duggan Smith, senior councilor, and gan Smith, senior councilor, and Kenneth Van Sickle, junior council

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Henry Busse Luziers' Cosmetics. D-4-8719. The publicity committee of the Pampa Citizens Safety Council Dies At 6

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stamps of trumpet solo in Paul Whiteman's decisions will be. Bell Gardens, Calif., formerly of arrangement of "When Day is Pampa, announce the birth of a Done" ushered in the era of sweet and the maternal grandmother is

Thomasson Rites To Be **Held Monday**

Services for Wade Thomasson, Beiderbecke, Jack Teagarden, provision. 55-year-old Pampa cattle and real Frankie Trumbauer, the Dorsey estate dealer, will be at 2 p.m. brothers, Ferdie Grofe, Roy Bargy in New York last week for a seph, Mo., to Chanute, Kan., rolled and a young crooner with a frog Church with the Rev. Woodrow in his throat named Bing Crosby. Adcock, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Thomasson was dead-onarrival at the Highland General
Hospital early Friday following a Hospital early Friday following a made new fame with their own

Pampa in 1930. He was at one trumpeter to use the mute and he

vention at the Waldorf-Astoria no. Pallbearers will be Frank Cul-

many years a top seller.

he was found dead.

Mrs. Busse was reported flying

heres from her Brentwood Calif.

Forrest Lee Billingsley 35, of

Billingsley was apprehended

Texas Highway Patrol seven miles

north of McLean on Texas Hwy.

land General Hospital for leg in-

juries. His car was considerel a

were not injured.

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shocked.

Three separate meetings will be Police Probing

(Mass.) News, will be in charge day the looting of the home of rectors convention dance Friday the country, and churches. of sessions for dailies with circuRev. E. F. Nelson, 439 Elm. Some
lations of less than 10,000.

Some at the famed Peabody roof here

Some at the famed Peabody roof here W. T. Burgess, LaCrosse (Wis.) home while he was out of town Saturday night. DST normally is used from the Tribune and Leader Press, will from Wednesday to Friday, Chief Busse called the desk of the last head the session for dailies with Conner said.

W. T. Burgess, LaCrosse (Wis.) home while he was out of town Busse called the desk of the Allocations — is to get all children under 10 immunized by Aug. 1, and urged that governors designate an lent meeting was a shock to some last Sunday in April to the last head the session for dailies with Conner said,

year many Eastern states are 600.

The entry was made through a truck, A doctor came and work-planning to continue fast time until the last Sunday in October.

Chicago and some other mid-600 circulation is Robert M, White

home to take her husband's body back to California. The leader's death left the band stunned and undecided. Not Guilty Plea

Newspaper comic strips are a en were Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Tuldaily reading habit of about 100 sa Tribune, first vice president; 1145 Prairie Dr., pleaded not guilmillion Americans, the American V.rgina Dabney, Richmond ty Saturday morning to charges of Society of Newspaper Editors was Times-Dispatch, second vice pres- driving while intoxicated. County ident; George Healy Jr., New Or- Judge Bruce Parker set bond at The estimate was made by Carl leans Times - Picayune, secretary, \$500. J. Nelson of publication research and J. R. Wiggins, Washington

service, at a panel discussion of Post and Times Herald, treasurer. April 13 by the local office of the Mother Queen Takes Spin day annual ASNE meeting here. LONDON, April 23-UP-Brit- 273, following a collision with a The meeting concluded with a ain's Queen Mother Elizabeth took trailer-truck driven by Thomas

DALLAS April 23-UP-Police banquet Saturday night at which her first helicopter ride Saturday Harlan of Kellerville. Saturday held three 'teen . aged the principal speaker was Chair- and called it a "very interesting Billingsley was treated at High-Latin-American boys after one 3d- man Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of experience." The use of cop1 can be traced total wreck. Damage to the trailer

mitted starting fire "for no par- since the advent of television.

secree the explosion from hillside confessed that he broke into the comics are a valuable feature for tions several miles south of the school through a window and piled any newspaper. He said one paper books in the halls of the first and got \$100,000 in 1954 on sale of ad-

should treat comic strips as one of Leach said the boy told him he the great assets of a newspaper, watched the building from across and give them the same promo the street until firetrucks began ar- tion they give other features. riving, then became frightened and Other highlights of Saturday's



May Get OK

WASHINGTON, April 23 -UP-Floor polishers 50c per day rental The United States still is giving storm, brutal thunderstorms and Mother's Day Specials! Three Brooks Electric, Day 4-2565 Nite "sympathetic consideration" to a hail lashed the southwest again. proposed visit to Iowa of Russian Saturday. Luziers' Cosmetics, D-4-8719. farmers, it was learned Saturday.

> of Amarillo are the parents of a American strategy could explode afternoon damaged farm buildings. a Soviet charge that the United A small tornado hit a farm east planes were grounded States has thrown up an "Iron of Wewoka, Okla., before daylight, Curtain' around its borders.

> > against the United States which brought four tornadoes in Misfollowed the recent cancellation of souri, two in Oklahoma, two in a trip to America by Soviet stu-Texas and one in Arkansas. Informants said a note will be

ment soon, perhaps next week, anmeets Monday at noon in the Pam- MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23—UP nouncing the U. S. decision. Offi-Henry Busse, whose haunting cials were not saying what the

man" with the exaggerated wax zens. mustache had refused to go to a Actually, officials doubt the Rus-

liminary heart seizure. A nurse how the corn grows in Iowa, That City, and 70 miles eithe, side of a sent to his room at 7 a. m. found is because there is no way to get line from El Dorado, Ark., to Tuhim dead in the bathroom. Death was ascribed to heart failure.

Busse was a contemporary of Bix River and the second seco the great pioneers of jazz — Bix editors refused to comply with this Part of the Kansas Relays were Part of the Kansas Relays were Part of the Kansas Relays were

> month's tour. They canceled the northeast, spawning a series of vitrip because the Russians felt that olent thunderstorms.

heart attack.

Born in Thayee, Mo., Feb. 18, groups. Busse was one of the brightest of all. He was the first

n the cattle and real estate business for 15 years.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemsurful of the "Wang Wang Blues" which, respection of the "Wang Wang Blues" which, respection of the "Wang Wang Blues" which, respection of the "Wang Wang Blues" which, respectively.

WASHINGTON, April 23—UP— individual firms. This would be individual firms. This would be over and above the free program of the electing three or four, including himself, and predicted be will want to be individual firms. This would be individual firms. This would be over and above the free program of the electing three or four, including himself, and predicted be will want to be individual firms. This would be individual firms are sufficiently and the complete firms are sufficiently and the com ght saving time.

DST perennially is the delight of city dwellers who get more time.

City dwellers who get more time.

DST takes effect at 2 a, m. (10- n the evening for recreation, and canadian newspaper executives.

More than 1.200 American and city dwellers who get more time.

Canadian newspaper executives.

Canadian newspaper executives.

More than 1.200 American and corded back to back, were for Wednesday to hear a report on fantile paralysis. steps to assure fair distribution of The government is cracking the Whiteman, who heard the news polio vaccine.

D. E. Holt, Jr., Bob Fuller, and at Rosemont, N. J., said he was the Health, Education, and Welfare industry and medical profession Department following a decision to said they expect it to take three, other states on a local option ba- for the dew to dry in the morning ticular attention to the rising costs | Serving as honorary pallbear- create a presidential committee of four, or possibly more weeks to do so they can work the fields. of newspaper publishing and re- ers will be Elmer Melton, Bob Rob- who made millions of friends," experts to allocate Salk shots the job. inson, Jess Reeves, Bob Camp- Whiteman said at his farm. "In throughout the nation while sup-

day's meeting will be reported im- is named and that more time will big mail order and retail firm, but mediately to the presidential com- be needed to get it organized and his iron grip was loosen Busse was still puffing hard, his mittee, which is expected to be operating. moon face distended to produce formed next week.

muted horn, only an hour before the CIO and AFL, organizations visory group Friday night follow- a minority director that Avery he was stricken with the fatal at- representing farmers, women's ing the recommendation made Fri. appointed * will use it this year represent 43 said. "Throws the entire routine Philip S. Weld, Newburyport Police were investigating Satur- tack, He played for a funeral di-

· Advisory Committee on Vaccine by-state basis,

ter. Less than three hours later

whip to get the control machinery

The invitation was announced by going fast. But experts in the drug job.
Sprowl and Henry F. Tenney—that long to dispose of challenged proxsomewhat more optimistic. But ics and count the vote.

The department said views of the they conceded it will be early next Sewell Avery, 82-year-old board President Eisenhower ap-down.

the sweet tones from his tightly Among the invited groups were proved creation of the national ad- Wolfson said he would proved creation of the national adand industry representatives. It power over the company he has

Sunday in September, but this circulation from 10,000 up to 50,- The entry was made through a urday, saying he had suffered an all persons under 20 by Nov. 1. agency to supply data to the com- who had seen him in action before.

Southwest Misery

By UNITED PRESS

A tornado that hit two miles west mile at 2 p.m. The wind If the visit is approved, the of Tarkio, Mo., during the early ped from a maximum of \$6. but there was little damage.

dampen the Russian charges day night of mean weather that Three twisters came after a Fri-Dust yellowed the sky in West

and Central Texas and Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, western New dispatched to the Soviet govern-Mexico and part of western Nebraska. In some sectors of Oklahoma, it got so bad highway troopers discouraged travel.

But one strong line of State Department thinking calls for the Guymon, Okia., and visibility droppartment thinking calls for the Guymon, Okia., and visibility dropto one-fourth mile and one-fourth mile 60-Mile Peak at Guymon, Okla. son, Thomas Maurice, April 16. jazz, died Saturday at a hotel United States to approve the farm-The paternal grandmother is Mrs. where he was still on tour at the ers' visit, thereby testing whether to 1,000 feet at many other points Childrens and four miles at Abithe Soviet Union really wants to in the affected area and weather The jolly, rotund little "Dutch stimulate exchange of private citi- forecasters said the storm was

growing.

Tornado alerts were issued in Arhospital when he suffered a pre- sian farmers will ever get to see kansas, Missouri, including Kansas run in a rain and hailstorm, A The editors were to have arrived squall line extending from St. Jo-

New tornadoes, a vast dust tending more than 12,000 feet pich

Visibility at Borger, in the Tel as Panhandle, was an eigh an hour at Borger to 38, but all

The worst of the dust im was in the Panhandle, the central part of the state wa spreading all over the state bility, Mineral Wells a mile a half, Fort Worth three miles Dallas seven miles, Amarillo

four miles. Dodge City, Kansas reported a mile visibility. La J reported a mile, and Hobbs, N.M.

miles-and-a-half, and Sam A

reduced visibility at Americo, fex.,

Lufkin. Only a few sprinkles were reported in Texas late in the mostly around Wichita Falls

Ward Battle

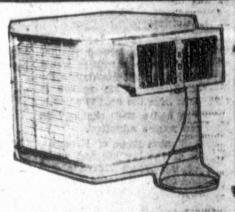
CHICAGO, April 28-UP-Three impartial judges Saturday began the monumental task of counting the votes in the Montgomery Wast

Financier Louis Wolforn, 43, al-ready had conceded that he ald not win a majority of the ales seats on the board of directors at Fri-

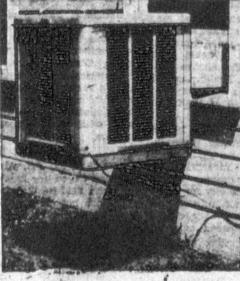
outright control next year. The actual number probably will not be known for three weeks. It should take the judges - attorneys

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THE AUTHOR - Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler remembers the "good old days" when she first came to his area in her two books, "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers" and "Put Up or Shut Up," which she is shown holding. (News Photo).

Still Active At 78

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Wheeler Woman Writes 2 Books

M. Porter, a lady who used to herd tive writing from the University of

Mrs. Porter began a history of the Texas Panhandle and its ploneers in 1940, when she was 63 years old. "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers," her first book, a a moving, factual book dealing oith the early day life of pioneers. The rest of her education she got in Wheeler schools and one semester at Ft. Worth University.

Mrs. Porter, 78 now, still drives a car and manages her own business. She is very active; a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Wednesday Study Club, Wheeler Home.

ar Springfield, Mo., in 1877 but ters since 1935 covering most of the U.S. and parts of Canada, Wheeler county with her parents, Her house, which she shares with her, and Mrs. J. R. Jones, in 1886. her youngest sister and husband, around Wheeler, wading from her travels. through buffalo wallows and across About her books, Mrs. Porter and dunes. It has been said of says, "It seemed to me that all of that she could stack more hay of the colorful pioneers of the Pan-After her marriage it was not no record kept and nothing re-

the came to Wheeler County with and preserve it for those who his family back in the early days might care another time." aters and four sons. The sons are all dead, two dying in infan-cy, James Marshall at 13 years age, and Glen Robert at 39.

Systi of Wheeler.

Her second book, "Put Up or Shut Up," was the result of a result of a result who are always talking about brusying Texans and giving the state in general a bad time.

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Pampa News Staff Writer in 1947, the same year she took where ER — Wheeler's Mrs. J. a correspondence course in creain 1947, the same year she took

of the Panhandle's best known The rest of her education she

the early day life of pioneers this area.

Residing like modern day fiction ith its stories about stealing, arders, and life in the 'good old gys,' the book was taken from old coords, documents, and reliable counts of events by some of the fitness themselves.

Star, the Wednesday Study Club, Wheeler Home Demonstration Club, Panhandle Pen Women's Association, the Penhandlers Club of Shamrock, the Wheeler Garden Club, and the Wheeler Methodist Church, of which she is a former steward and board member.

She has traveled over 13,500

was the eldest of 10 children Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Yarbrough, vivedly remembers helping is full of rare antiques and a col-father herd sheep over the lection of china she has brought

a any man in Wheeler County. handle were slowly vanishing with macommon to see her helping with membered of them and it seemed worth all the time I spent to gather and reserved for men.

Her husband was J. M. Porter, als who use to live in this area

Same Old Pens

for daughters are Mrs. Virgil Cap-stea of Shamrock and Mrs. Cora lyait of Wheeler.

months after 500 ballpoint pens were installed in the postoffice, the old - fashioned "scratchers"

sep for her father across the Oklahoma and finished in half the neeler County hills in 1886, is required time.

mers themselves.

She has traveled over 13,500 miles with three of her four sis-

HARTFORD, Conn. -UP-Two

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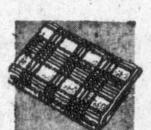
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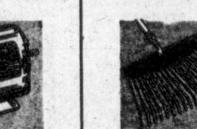
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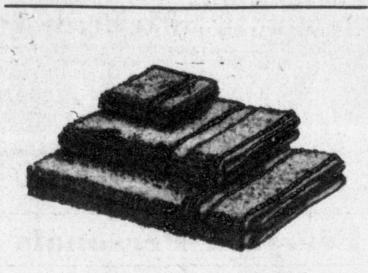


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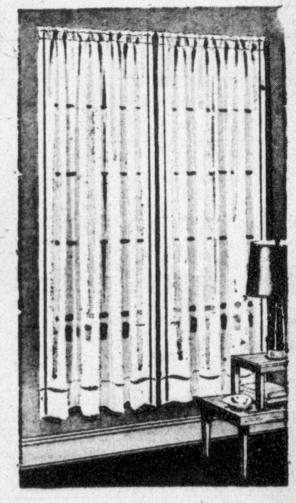
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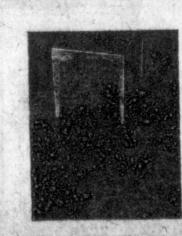
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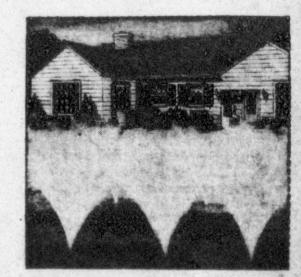
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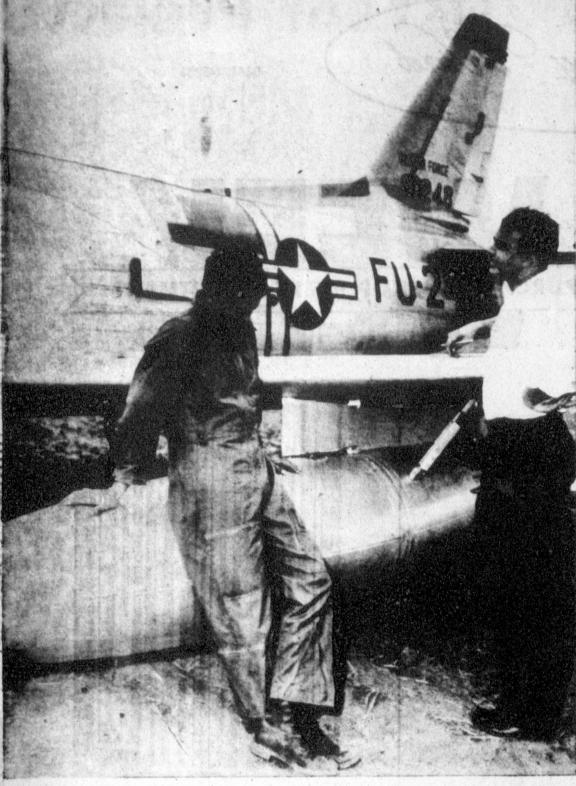
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Ira Poe, 417 Zimmers

Herbert Laty, 528 N. Hazel

G. W. Varnon, 524 Tignor

Richard Smith, 910 Wilks

Dewey B. Johnson, 731 Naida

F. A. Tschoepe, 1181 Varnon

E. V. Ward, 712 Bradley Dr.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

J. E. Burney, Phillips, Pontiac

Jackie W. Tabor, Virginia Lee

Tabor, 116 S. Faulkner, Chevrolet

Lee E. Smith, Miami, Studebak-

Jane Moyer, 1112 N. Charles,

J. W. Johnson, 1188 Prairie

Mrs. Floyd Walker, 1104 Gar-

H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.

O. V. Batson, 1012 W. Buckler,

Frank Carter, Pampa, Studebak-

Paul Miller, Pampa, Oldsmobile

John Dunn, Pampa, Chevrolet

Russell H. Snow, Pampa, Ponti-

Rex H. Reneau, 330 N. Wells.

F. A. Cary, 216 N. Russell, Cad-

D. W. Parker, 704 N. Dwight,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

WARRANTY DEEDS

and S. 20 ft. of Lot 2, Blk. 2.

C. H. Evans and wife to W. J.

DIVORCES GRANTED

R. R. Sullivan from Florence

Mildred Nadine Mandeville from

BUIDGBEENTS GRANTED

H. J. Weaver, plaintiff, vs. Pro-

duction Servicing Company, H. F.

James Robert Johnson and Joyce

Delmar Otis Nace and wife to

H. C. Fisher, Dumas, Dodge

R. C. Forrest, Pampa, Buick

Floyd Watson, 2111 Charles

N. N. Black, 1218 Alcock

Lewis Curtis, 108 S. Sumner

On The Record

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Mercury

mobile

Dr., Chevrolet

Chevrolet

Ann Ditberner

Fraser Addition.

Charles C. Mandeville

MEGREAND GENERAL SPITAL NOTES

Admitted Diane Chase, Pampa Mrs. Ora Lee Krouse, 1105 Huff

(also dismissed) Rena McKean, 1033 Varmon Dr Mrs. Pat Walker, 453 Pitts

Mrs. Pat Marian, 1328 Coffee Mrs. Rozelle Brown, 722 W.

Mrs. Mary Kolb, 321 N. Purvi-Baby Mark Carmichael, 1100

Mrs. Jo Anne Thomas, 419 Purviance Mrs. Lennie Davidson, Lefors

Mrs. Irene Auidredge, Lefors Mrs. Irene Duff, 1118 S. Wells Billy Brown, Pampa Mrs. Margaret Bohrer, Skellytown

J. M. Kimbrell, 916 S. Wells Mrs. Helen McClendon, 805 E. Albert

D. E. Williams, 1330 Williston Mrs. Lois Steward, 1320 Terrace J. W. Plummer, 400 N. Somer-

Patricia Patrick, 110 N. Stark-Charles Haggerton, 535 S. Som-

D. V. Burton, 811 N. Russell L. F. Hauck, McLean

Soto Richard Bull, Lefors Kenneth Noel, 1405 W. Browning Howard E. Cobrille, Amarillo, Albert Dear. R. M. Klinger, 1510 Williston Chevrolet Elizabeth Galbreath, 2204 Cof-

Dinzel Leonard, Pampa Dismissed Mrs. Joyce Barrett, 214 W.

land, Oldsmobile Mrs. Sally Smith, 1160 Huff Rd. Bill Sirmans, 1035 S. Reed Dodge Jackie Carnes, 705 E. Francis Mrs. Ethel Jay, 424 N. Sumner Chevrolet Mrs. Helen Head, Skellytown mroe Wolfe, Pampa W. M. Byers, Miami

Mrs. Carol Watson, 521 Monta-Mrs. Lucille Gamble, White Deer Mirs. Winnie Patterson, McLean Mrs. Clara Staggs, Borger Edie Morgan, 417 Oklahoma Tirey Patterson, Skellytown Dickie Hopkins, 421 Zimmers Carl Close, Spearman Mrs. Oleta Ruff, 616 Doucette

Mirs. Clarice Hill, 511 N. Nelson Man Madine Hill White Deer nie Farrell, Panhandle, COMPORATEURATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McI son,

2023 Varnom Dr., are the parents of a boy born at 5:30 a.m. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Marian 3328 Chilley, are the parents of a 1 lb. 1 62. boy born at 1:25 p.m. Lambright, Lots 5-8, Blk. 3, Laven-

der Addition Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Brown 722 W Mingsimil, are the parents of a 7 1b. 3% oz. boy born at 4:05 Ada Lassiter Sullivan

wn, are the parents of an 8

% oz. girl born at 6:55 p.m. Mir. and Mirs. Mi. E. McClendson Schlitter and H. C. Pruitt, defenit. Albert, are the parents of a dants, injunction asked. 9 lb. 3% as, girl born at 10:51 p.m.

WATER OWNERSHOPS

dents, injunction asked.

Chester Consid Cooper of Perry. and his family plan to move to tion is office closing time. April 20, in horn at 10:51 p.m., it horn at 10:51 p.m., it horn at 10:51 p.m., it horn at 10:51 p.m., an assistant squad leader of flouston early in May, where he the ROTC unit at Texas Christian plans to work with an oil company local Fills office closing time. April 20, Applications may be made at the plans to work with an oil company local Fills office closing time. April 20, Applications may be made at the plans to work with an oil company local Fills of the courthouse in bushels of 13:56 wheat under price corporal. The promotion was insured at the annual Federal Nrs. Thelms Felices of Oklahoma The essengency hay food growing 13:58, representing 33:5 per larger time and the family plan to move to tion is office closing time. April 20, Applications may be made at the plans to work with an oil company local Fills of the courthouse in a company bushels of 13:56 wheat under price corporal. The promotion was insured through the move to tion is office closing time. April 20, Applications may be made at the plans to work with an oil company local Fills of the courthouse in a company through the material Research of the courthouse in a company local Fills of the courthouse in the courthouse in the courthouse in the courthous

Murder Trial Venire Drawn

H. D. Cradduck, 2000 Williston Judge Lewis Goodrich.

Twenty-two women are Mrs. Maude Mathews, 612 N. set for the opening of the case in District Court. The sheriff's department will notify the veniremen of their call to jury service as required in capital case special ven-W. R. Whitsell 1035 S. Nelson

The names were drawn by Judge J. A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell Goodrich from 131 placed in the jury list box by Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, 31st District Court Clerk. C. B. Seals, Lefors, Oldsmobile stabbing of Payne on Feb. 24.

J. L. Dykes, Pampa, Oldsmobile The lowest street in Mexico City Gordon Johnson, 30012 S. Cuyler Ernest Wilkinson, Pampa, Ply Ray Burney, 407 McCollough

Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCutcheon

Albert G. Smith and wife, Lot 1 fects. These students were recom- Parent-Teachers Association

iel April 18: Cindy Beth Russell Sunday.

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er relatives.

Williams, who is free on \$5,000 Mrs. Leo Gibson, has been elected the Wesley Foundation. She was bond, is charged with the fatal treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi, pro- a nominee for beauty and for band Texas Tech.

Perryton Personals

where they will visit Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Cooper.

West Texas State College. They week until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boxwell, and through Central Texas.

children were tested for visual de- tended the District Convention of

thought perhaps they should be Myron McCarter, son of Mr. and

checked for their eyesight, Of Mrs. Martin McCartor of Perry

these, there were 85 whose tests was married to Miss Claudia B.

pastor of the Fellowship Baptist dents at Texas Tech.

mended by their teachers who Borger Tuesday.

Miss Floella Cubine, sophomore is more than a mile higher than student at West Texas State Col. past several weeks. the topmost points of New York's lege, was chosen Band Sweetheart Mrs. D. A. Davis returned home

of the Buffalo Band, Tau Beta Pampa News Correspondent Kenneth Gibson, son of Mr. and Sigma, national band sorority, and fessional business fraternity at sweetheart her freshman year, Mrs. Marvin Fisher is home again after having been ill the

Friday, Miss Cubine is a member

Named San Antonio Mayor

SAN ANTONIO -UP-J. Ed

et the annual Buffalo Band Dance from Highland General Hospital Thursday, where she had recently undergone surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Clawson and

daughter, Beverly, spent the week end in Borger with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and Donna. Mrs. Vernon Gibson and Mrs.

the school on an athletic scholar- Guy Hester attended the District ship, playing on the Frog football P.T.A meeting in Borger Tuesday. Mrs. Alma Might and daughter, team. He is a member of Phi Mrs. Clyde Willis, Mrs. Charlie Mrs Helen Anderson, left last Delta Fraternity, majoring in bus- Eudey, and Mrs John Gudgel at J. E. Gibson, 1704 Coffee, De- week end for Berryville, Ark., iness. He is the son of Mr. and tended furneral services for Linda Clark in Pampa Monday ater-Mrs. Duane Byars and Kathy of noon

Five Perryton students are list- Plainview, formerly of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mantooth and Marvin Johnston, Pampa, Olds. ed as candidates for degrees from visited here from Friday of last son Rickey spent the week end in Weatherford; Okla., visiting with are Nadene Bryan Crum, Marvin Myron McCartor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mantooth and Mr. Lee Moon, Orville Brummett, Earl Mrs. Martin McCartor, is a mem- and Mrs. Jim Tedder. Dean LaFever, and Fae Marie ber of the Texas Tech choir, which June Stubblefield of WTSC. Canis presently making its spring tour yon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stub-

Mrs. C. E. Woods, who has spent blefield. attended the Region 9 Boy Scout the winter with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Willis of meeting in San Antonio last Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Woods and Borger spent the week end with sons of Pueblo, Colo. returned his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde New babies born in the Perryton home last week, Mary Glasgow of Willis,

ospitals last week include: a son Colorado Springs drove Mrs. Woods Oren Brock of Lubbock visited born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dan- to Perryton and returned home with his sister, Mrs. A. R. Clawson and family recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rus-sell April 13; Roy Clay Jackson Clair Brillhart, Mrs. Earl McGar- Mrs. Bobbie Crisp and daughters

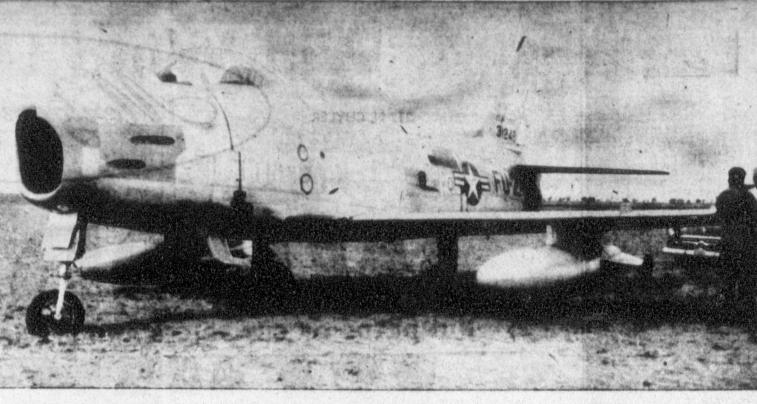
born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jack- raugh and Mrs. Orlan Bell attend- visited in Pampa Sunday with Mr. ed the 34th Annual convention of and Mrs. Guy Farrington. Albert Dear of Berryville, Ark., the Seventh District of Texas Fed. Mr. and Mrs. Verpon Gibson and visited last week end with his cration of Women's Clubs in Sny-children spent the week end in mother, Mrs. W. E. Dear and oth-der recently. Mrs. Raymond Bowen, Mrs. They also attended funeral serv-The health committee of the Raymond Powell, Kenneth Pre-ices for Mrs. Gibson's uncle. Perryton Parent-Teachers Associa- cise, Mrs. Max Boyer, Mrs. Clif-

Dorothy Fitzgerald of Amarillo tion has completed a Keystone ton Bell, Mrs. Roy Sanford, Mrs. visited with her parents, Mr. and visual survey on children of the Vanve Apple, Mrs. Giltner LaMas-Mrs. Glenn Jolly over the week first five grades. A total of 155 ter, and Mrs. J. H. Brashears at-end.

Wheeler Farmers Can Get Feed

WHEELER - (Special) - Farm revealed some sort of visual de- er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, W. ers and ranchers of Wheeler Coun-L. Cleveland of Fort Worth, in ty may again make application for Rev. Clyde Aynes, formerly of Grace Methodist Church of Fort emergency grain feed for cattle, Springfield, Missouri, is the new Worth on April 8. Both are stu-according Church, Rev. Aynes is a graduate Herschel Jamison, Perryton high manager of the local Farmers of Baptist Bible College. He and school science teacher for the past Home Administration office.

Mrs. Aynes have three daughters, two year ashreigendleeve to tirss. Applications may be made He succeeds Rev. Lloyd Willson, two years, has resigned effective feed cattle through May 15, Lynch at the end of this school term. He said. Deadline for making applica no moved to Abilene. at the end of this school term. He said. Deadline for making application to the closing time, April 20.



DOWNED PLANE - After blowing out it s tires and crashing through a barbed wire fence in a forced landing, the F86H Sabr e Jet shown above finally came to rest 600 feet off the end of the runway at the ab andoned Pampa Air Force Base east of (News Photo)

Jet From Clovis Force-Lands Here

The abandoned Pampa Air Force again. When he began to run low Base, 13 miles east of town, was oh fuel he decided to return to 'reactivated' temporarily Saturday it and try a forced landing.

The abandoned Pampa Air Force again. When he began to run low PERRYTON — (Special) — The nounced that the contractor, Frost ter lambs 31 higher, other billion of the highway department, and the highway

Reporters from the Pampa Daily hour with only about 4,000 feet of News were the first to reach the runway left. His plane came to about 31 inches high, are on distinctions and the standing traffic is now allowed to cross feeder shorn lambs 16. Compared to the standing traffic is now allowed to cross feeder shorn lambs 16. Compared to the standing traffic is now allowed to cross feeder shorn lambs 16. Compared to the standing traffic is now allowed to cross feeder shorn lambs 16. Compared to the standing traffic is now allowed to cross feeder shorn lambs 16. Compared to cross feeder short lambs 16. Compar stricken craft. The pilot was un- rest about 600 feet off the runway play and will remain in the high Prior to the acceptance, the lambs 20.50-22, cull and hurt but was alone with his plane after plowing through another school building, with each year's from 10:40 a.m. until about 2 p.m. fence. Of the landing, Lt. McCarty winner engraved on it. when the reporters arrived on the said, "I used my brakes for about

By Friday night Air Police had I knew that I had to blow out the by kept permanently. set up a guard tent and were tires because of the short landing maintaining watch over the plane, space." Force was planning to send crews caught a ride to a nearby farmto repair damages on the plane house where he phoned his comso it could be flown back to its mander to tell of the mishap.

The pilot, First Lieuntenat Billy rillo Air Force Base called The McCarty of Cooper, Texas, brought News telling of the force down and his stricken plane down after get- requesting the notification of poting lost while on an acrobatic lice officers. Air Police were soon training mission. He took off from Clovis Air cial crews to observe the plane

Force Base at 8:40 a.m. Friday and get it back to its home base. and was expected to return from his mission at 10 o'clock that A special venire of 100 men morning, However, after doing an and women has been drawn up acrobatic loop, he lost radio con- ward Kuykendall, a merchants de-Maudie L. Davis, 425 N. Nelson for the trial of Fred Williams, for tact with his leader and the base livery firm owner, was elected Billy Ray Free, 917 S. Banks the murder of Oran J. Payne, lo- and said he just doesn't know how mayor of San Antonio Tuesday, He Mrs. L. W. Ferrell, 736 W. cal laundry operator, by District he ended up im this part of the was chosen by the city's newly elected city council. He was

the prospective jurors who will ap- on his map and he passed over league ticket which won the elec

VFW Award Planned For Perryton High

Base arrived to repair damages end of the runway prevented him on an F86H Sabre Jet which made from getting the benefit of the full most outstanding boy and most his office. He reported that all the wethers 10, slaughter twee a forced landing there Friday length of the runway and he touch- outstanding girl in Perryton high papers had been signed for the spring stocker lambs and ed down going about 135 miles per school,

> The winners will receive a small-4,000 feet after touching down and er replica of the large trophy, to

Basis of these awards is scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and Information officers from Ama-

dispatched to the scene with spe

State Accepts New Bridge

spanning the river between Pampa Medium 16 down. Medium and and Perryton on Highway 70, has good heifers 12-17. Load 377 lb. been officially accepted by the weights sold at 24 for the steers Texas Highway Department.

acceptance of the bridge and that feeder lambs 15, mixed fall

construction firm and traffic had shorn slaughter lambs 16.80-20, crossed only intermittently.

Formal dedication of the bridge will be held Friday.

Escapee Returned to Hospital FORT WORTH —UP—Wallace valued at over \$750,000. According After getting his plane stopped participations in school activities. Ray Coon, 32, found by a jury to to one of the guards, the Air McCarty walked to the road and A faculty committee has been be insane, will be returned to the named to relect this year's win-ners, to be announced at the close jury found him insane after a rob-Choice 190-245 lbs. 17.25. bery attempt last Christmas Eve to 180 lbs and 250 The VFW committee in charge of and committed him to the hospithe awards program includes Josh tal but he escaped April 9. He was Hopkins, Loren Allen, and Leroy recaptured Monday at his home in LaMaster.

FORT WORTH -UP-USDA-Weekly livestock:

Cattle: Compared last Friday: more lower, cows 80c lower, b weak stockers and feeders to \$1 lower, fleshy kinds off a Week's tops: Beef steers 25, club yearlings to 25, helfers cows 14, bulls 14, stocker of yearlings 22. Week's bulks: Choice slaughter steers 21.50-22.50, good 18-20.50, utility and commerc 17. Good and choice heifern 17-29 tility and commercial 21-16. Com mercial cows 18-14, utility 11-18-39, canners and cutters 8-10-86 is range of 7-11, commercial 13.50-14, canner, cutter and w bulls 10-13. Good and choice sto er and feeder steers and year 17.50-21, medium 16 down, um and good stocker beifers 13-47 common to good stocker cows 630stocker account.

Calves: Compared last Friday: 50c-\$1 lower. Good and cholks slaughter calves 17-21; practical top early 21.50, utility and commercial 11-16, culls 9-11, Good and The Canadian River Bridge, choice stocker steer calves 17-32. and 21 for the heifers.

G. K. Reading, resident engineer Sheep: Compared late last works

and utility clippers 10-15, 8 good shorn aged wethers 3-10 to good shorn slaughter Spring stocker lambs 16.78, stocker and feeder lambs 13-1 Hogs: Compared with

Choice 190-245 lbs. 17.23, Sows 13-14.50,

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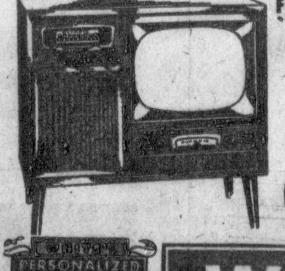
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GAS RANGE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE pear May 23, which is the date it once tryin gto get his bearings tion by a three-to-one majority.



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Bridge Dedication Will Wind Up 20-Year Project



THE CANADIAN RIVER BRIDGE -- BEFORE -- This shows the beginning stages of the bridge that will be dedicated Friday noon in ceremonies expected to draw officials and visitors from all over the state. Cars began travelling over the completed project Friday morning, exactly one week before the dedication.

(News Photo)



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E. H. THORNTON, JR. THC chairman



HERB C. PETRY, JR. . . . THC member



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City To Let

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Four Suits Dismissed Here

Cement Bids am will be the principal item on trict Court Friday.

second readings of city Carlton Foos.

They will also discuss tax was also dismissed.

Ting causes loss of flavor. was 15.

Pampa News Staff Writer The "missing link" of Texas Present and former members of

Ochiltree County residents.

thereby officially opening up the Field, arriving about 10 a.m. They highway from Perryton-south 350 will remain in Pampa through the miles to Bronte. At Perryton, the stag banquet.

attended by the full membership to be on hand for the dedication. of the Texas Highway Commission.

All sorts of officialdom and in- to come." However, invitations are terested parties are expected to he being sent to out-of-area residents. 39-span, 3,250 foot-long bridge.

speeches on Dedication Day.

Chairman E. H. Thornton, Jr., and pleted Pampa-Perryton route. members Herb C. Petry and Mar- Four different construction firms Engineer DeWitt Greer will head vicinity. the list of notables at the dedica-

of those who have participated in grams over the years.

Bobbitt Headliner

in the Pampa Country Club.

be Mrs. Sherman White, widow of arllo, for 8.76 miles of approachthe late Gray County judge; W. es roadway, \$157,171.81. Those B. LaMaster, Perryton; Woods three contracts were awarded la'e King, Miami; Petry, Formby and in 1953.

Fred Thompson, Pampa, chairman for several years of the Pam- cation act, too. The Jamieson Film ra Chamber of Commerce high- Co., Dallas, is planning to film will call the dedication meeting et Humble's "Texas In Review" prothe north end of the bridge to or- gram at 8:30 p.m. May 2 on der at 1:15 p.m. Friday, following KGNC-TV.

a 15-minute concert by the Am-School Band

of the First Baptist Church, Per- the early stages," they say, Parker, Ochiltree County Judge was a road." Howard Slaughter and a Roberts There have always been two im-County Judge Ed Haynes,

persons attending the dedication creased traffic coming south to

Bid-letting on 5,000 barrels of District Judge Lewis Goodrich anywhere, ever purchased by the ior High School auditorium on the her first TV appearance isn't far ment for the current paving pro- dismissed four suits in 31st Dis- non-residents of a county. (Only a project.

> County.) An Illinois congressman was the Reuben Williams, Dallas, former right idea when he says:

was t made from bay leaves youngest American soldier at the highway commission members; "I don't believe it could have by barbers, according to siege of Santiago in the Spanish- Johnny Ammons, Roby and A. C. been built — if there had just been American war. He is Chicago Bishop, Sweetwater, president and a mediocre effort." Democrat Barratt O'Hara, who en- secretary of the Texas State Hwy. Laoak raw chicken in wa- listed in the infantry when he 70 Association. Also M. K. Brown, of Pampa

> and assistant district engineer; G them to Spinney. K. Reading, Pampa, senior resiwhich raised the \$70,000 right-of- ests in 1954 than in 1953.

helped Garmon and Culberson,

Hwy. 70, which has long marred the Texas Highway Commission, a straight highway run from Can-plus those persons in the threeand to Mexico, will be supplied county area who have been instru-this week to complete a 20-year-mental in the acquiring of the new old project of Gray, Roberts and bridge, will be honored at the stag banquet, A Cabot plane will pick For the Canadian River Bridge, up the present commission membetween Pampa and Perryton, will bers at 7 a.m. Friday in Austin be dedicated at 1 p.m. Friday - and fly them to Perry LeFors

highway connects with U. S. Hwy. U. S. Congressman Brady Gen-83 which goes all the way to Can-try, Tyler, former highway comada. At Bronte, it joins with U.S. mission chairman, and U.S. Con-Hwy. 277 which goes to Mexico. gressman Walter Rogers, Pampa, The dedication, which is to be have signified they will not be able

No Invitations Sent will end - successfully - a dream No invitations are being sent to that Pampans and others in the residents of Gray, Roberts and Upper Pannandle have been work- Ochiltree Counties, E. O. Wedgeing on for a good quarter of a cen- worth, chamber of commerce manager said, "They are all expected

on hand for the dedication of the And Wedgeworth even had a chance to contact the American There will be a barbecue, two Automobile Association in Washbands playing, ribbon-cutting, a ington, D. C., before the concern stag banquet and - of course - went to press with its new Texas-Oklahoma road map. Therefore, Texas Highway Commission the new map will show the com-

shall Formby and State Highway had contracts on the bridge and

the list of hotables at the dedi-tion. Thornton will give the dedi-dro, Okla., had the contract on The list of those who plan to be the bridge itself. The contract present reads like a "Who's Who" price: \$636,727.97. The contract for of those who have participated in Frost was awarded Feb. 16, 1954, the state's highway-building pro-frost has been on the job ever since May.

Other contracts - bringing the Gen. Robert Lee Bobbitt, former total of the bridge to more than \$1 highway commission chairman, million - went to Bell, Braden, will cut the fourth of seven rib- Barker and Gilvin, Inc., Amarillo, bons on the bridge and will be the for grading, rip-rap protection and featured speaker at the stag ban- the West Dugout Creek bridge, quet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday \$141,764.73; to Kellner Jetties Co., Topeka, Kan., for jetties, \$74,886.22 Cutting the other six ribbons will and to Cooper and Woodruff, Am-

Television will get into the dediway and transportation committee, the ceremonies, to be shown over

arillo Air Force Band. The bar- when the first thoughts of the becue will be served at noon at bridge came to the fore, though. the bridge site with background Oldtimers recall that the first ormusic by the Pampa Junior High anized campaign at an attempt to

build the bridge and road was Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor kicked off in the late 1930s. "In ryton, will give the invocation and were thinking of just a road be-Max Boyer, Perryton, will recog- tween Pampa and Perryton." Then nize guests on the platform at the it was a paved road. And finally, bridge site. Greetings will come they say with a wink: "We knew from Gray County Judge Bruce the bridge would come - if there

County Judge Ed Haynes, Frank Culberson, Pampa, chair-bridge joining Pampa and Perryman of the Pampa committee ton. One was the shorter distance which procured the right-of-way (60 miles instead of 100 miles by 'way back when," will introduce way of Borger or 90 miles through Thornton to the estimated 3,000 Canadian) and the other was in-

Pampa. Before the right-of-way was ac Long Right-of-way
"So far as we know," W. B. quired, however, there was many a Weatherred, former Pampa post- trip to Austin and the Texas Highmaster and one-time head of the way Commission by Pampans and chamber of commerce and its area residents. Bobbitt, the former

Seeding at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to by George H. Gieske on a debt. and go for years, I m

the three; close to \$2 millions.

Valuable Book BRUNSWICK, Maine -UP-

and San Antonio; Garnet Reeves, Five \$20 bills were found in a former Pampa Chamber of Com- school department psychology text nierce manager; Dick Pepin, for where Leon B. Spinney, retired mer Pampa city manager; Guy school superintendent, had put Lott and Charles W. Smith, Am- them over a year ago for "safearillo, district highway engineer keeping." The finder returned dent highway engineer; Jake Gar-man, who headed the committee forest fires in U. S. national for-

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over KPDN.

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Woodrow W. Adeeck, pester



THE CANADIAN RIVER BRIDGE -- AFTER -- This is the bridge, as slab work was completed. It has been under construction for more than a year and represents the work of many a Pampan and area resident, both in its planning and in its construction. G. K. Reading, senior resident highway engineer, was in charge of construction. (News Photo)



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W. B. WEATHERRED

to be unsweet, I guess."





highway committee, told The Pam. highway commission chairman who highway commission chairman who pa Daily News sometime ago, will be on hand for the dedications because of the dedication of th

"This is the longest right-of-way tion, even spoke in the Pampa Jun-high-level offices at CBS. Could be TV "to think." off-Terry Moore in on a syndi- The maitre d' at Whyte's whis- girls," she says. "I thought I understanding non-wife. small portion of the Pampa-Perry. This bridge is the fourth one cate that struck oil. Jockey Eddie pered, "I've seen the stars come would rather act than eat. Then I

that the group would also two and the other was against in the northern part of Ochiltree Channing and Vega, Total cost of a baby in July. Her husband, magazine writer Mort Hunt, just sold in New York for her appearance was a riveter in an aircraft fact- in her career was when Florens nces 426 and 427, which have The divorce suit of Priscilla Es- Others who expect to be on hand Weatherred, who along with De- an article called "The Decline and on CBS-TV's "Stage Door," on the ory." with city zoning and parking telle Price versus Arvel D. Price for the festivities are W. R. Ely, Lea Vicars and all the others help-Abilene, Fred Wemple, Midland, ed "push" the project to success. Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds sweetness, she said, is something as a singer. But after one singing Robert J. Potts, Harlingen, and ful completion, probably has the have decided they'll honeymoon in she's going to have to get over, part they decided she was a femme Europe after their June wedding- "Everybody says I'm sweet," fatale-her tall, red-headed beauty Read The News Classified Ads

next best thing. agends at the city commission Three of the suits were brought ton road is in Gray County. The within 100 miles to be built over Arcaro is another lucky investor. and go for years. I must have met became a singer. At 15, I got to Lucille Ball, whose show will be

. . . pushed project . . . got right-of-way she says, "just because I'm not is very much femme and she's temperamental and like to get been fatal in some of Hollywood's along with everybody. Just this best (and worst) pictures ever

morning I was talking on the since. phone to somebody and I couldn't But, deep down in the innerget rid of him and Diana Lynn most Fleming, she still hankers

said, 'Why don't you just hang up?' for Broadway. "I'm going to have to learn how ... "I'm the kind that you have to push," she says. "I'd love to do a

This was Rhonda's first live TV; show here, but I'm frightened. in anything other than an inter- Somebody has to push me."

view or saying-hello spot. She was Any volunteers? excited about it. When she was a parts. Henceforth, she'll either be "I was one of those 'tormented' a non-understanding wife, or an

Ziegfeld fired her for being"too

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ily known, Lincoln's cabinet mem-the North's defeat tary figure, as Grant, who stands for the South's capitulation. out supreme - it's Abraham Lin-

Burton J. Hendrick in his "Statesmen of the Lost Cause" feels the reason is that the South emphasized military leadership in the conduct of the war, whereas the North placed its emphasis on statesmanship.

Hendrick has written a fascinating portrait gallery of the men who ran the civil affairs of the Confederacy, and though he underrates the capabilities of the

Passing over many of the standard answers of why the South analysis treats lightly the North's Joe Holland, this week. superiority in manpower industry area and resources. He feels the South lost for two fundamental reasons.

Not giving emphasis to one cause war essentially was lost because the South produced no statesmen of the stripe it produced in the in Shamrock, Thursday. days of the American Revolution and the early days of the Repubory removed his name as director

> of Vanderbelt University, Memphis nicely after his emergency appenthe other cause of destruction was tion. "State Rights."

seeds of death are sown at birth. sister, Mrs. Charlie Ruff, who un-This was true of the Southern Con- derwent major surgery at Highland 9:30-Skellytown Community Church federacy, and the seeds of death General Hospital. Glenn McCarthy's daugh-were states rights. The principal Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Williams ter, Mary Margaret, leaves Hous-on which the South based its aca try for a film career . . . Irene Ryan says she bought an educational toy for her nephew. "It is designed." she says "to addist designed." she says "to addit designe tional toy for her nephew. "It is designed," she says, "to adjust a child to today's world. Any way 'lost sause' it should have engrav
ment was its chief weakness. If plant.

Aubrey Ruff spent Monday in symbolical gravestone over the large with his brother, Cloe Ruff who underwent major surgery at e; upon it these words: 'Died of the Highland General hospital.

State Rights." orderly conduct of the public at of Instruction at Borger, Friday. fairs of the Confederacy.

"Was a nation possible compos- for the school, ed of independent units, each claiming to be a "sovereigh state" shape of the screen as by the quality of the entertainment it presents." Ames. [Identification States under the Articles of Confederation and the insulation, the largest single purchase of commercial aircraft in industrial industrial aircraft in industrial industr

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How many civil officials of the The book is hardly convincing Hendrick may have a basis for glossing lightly over the conven-We manage to talk with seeming authority about the conduct of the confederacy during the Civil War.

Mignoral causes for the South's loss of the war, Many considered the South's power adequate to win at 12:00 American Inventory But it is doubtful, with the excepthe time since they would be fight- 12:30 tion of Jefferson Davis, if the vast ing a war on terrain they knew majority of people can name and in addition for them it would

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be a defensive action. Why is it that it is so easy to rattle off the names of the Confederate military generals with predestined — The federal union aplomb, and always look on the Southern hero of the war as Lee, rather than Jefferson Davis? To the contrary in the North European statesmen as well as the statesmen of the war are read. military leaders were convinced of

bers such as Chase, Stanton, Sew- Hendrick, in his exploration of ard and Welles are familiar what he thinks is the general menames on the historical scene. Un- diocrity of Southern statesmanship 10:00 like the South it is not the mili- may have one of the incisive clues 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

Mobeetie

Mrs. O. G. Beck

Pamps News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pigg of Wellington spent Wednesday night with Southern statesmen, the factual her sister, Mrs. W. A. Scriband analytical accounts he gives ner. While in Mobeetie, they also of these men, proves that many visited two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. possessed more than mediocre R. A. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sims.

Mrs: Ted Morris of McLean is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. ost the war, Hendrick in the final Morris and Gary and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Isabelle Huselby visited with Mrs. R. P. Morris in Canadian hospital Wednesday. Mrst Willard Godwin underwent

over the other, Hendrick says the major surgery, Tuesday in Highland General Hospital in Pampa Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ribble were I. U. Bryant of Pampa was in Mobeetie Thursday, visiting his mother, Mrs. Ross Bryant.

Kenneth Walker, Sunray, is doing Tenn., one of the most scholarly of dectomy last week, Walker was in Scuthern historians, Hendrick feets a Dumas hospital for the opera-State Rights."

"There is an old saying that the day last week in Pampa with her

Mrs. Beulah Shelton, Mrs. Luda State rights, according to Hen-Reed and Mrs. Demarius Thomas drick made it impossible for the attended the Eastern Star School Mrs. Shelton served as Chaplain

Largest Plane Order Words of wisdom from Louis joined to a central power only by LOS ANGELES, —UP—Aircraft the loosest ties?' Hendrick adds magnate Howard Hughes said B. Mayer: "The future of motion for emphasis. He seems to be Tuesday that Trans World Airlines pictures is not going to be in-fluenced as much by the size and federation States under the Art!- Lockheed Constellations for \$70

12:30 In Funk's Corner 1:00 Religious Questions 1:30 Let's Take A Trip 2:30 The Search Youth Wants To Know 4:15 Safety Program 4:30 You Are There

5:00 Janet Dean 5:30 Pvt. Secretary 6:00 Toast Of The Town G. E. Theatre 7:30 Stage No. 7 I Am The Law 8:30 Mark Saber 9:00 9:30

Bob Cummings Show 10:10 Weather Vans Guy Lombardo 10:20 Best Plays of '54 10:30 Frankie Laine Show 11:30 SIGN OFF 10:50 Million Dollar Movie

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SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Million Dollar Movie

Soldiers Of Fortune

Sunday Spectacular

Loretta Young Show

1:00 Background

3:55 Weather

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112:00 Sign Off

1:30 American Forum

Quizdown

4:00 Meet The Press

TV Playhouse

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Diel 10:30

7:15—Texas Roundus (news)
7:30—Swap Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:95—World News from KEVA
8:95—Time, Tume, Tumperature
8:45—Schind the Source (news)
9:00—Top Vocalista
9:30—Morning Serenade
10:00—Church of Christ
10:15—Western Sitts
11:00—Sumpers Hour
12:26—Shows Outs

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1340 en Your Radio Dial 7:15-Frank Raye Hysans 7:25-Weather Report

7:30-News 7:45-Sacred Heart Program 8:00—Revival Time 8:20—Radio Voice of First Assembly of 9:15-Rev. Bill Sparks

10:00- First Methodist Church 11:00-First Baptist Church 1:00—Elmer's Hour 2:00—Revival in Our Time 2:15—Songs of the Gospel 2:30—Forward America

Broadway Cop

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On the Line with Considine

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Top Secret Files

Air Force Reserve

Twilight Time

Rotary Club Program

Here's to Veterans

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MONDAY A.M. Western Serenade Farm Hour —Farm Hour —Musical Clock —Weather Report The United States of the Parish Reports

Chapel by the Road

Mid-morning News

Staff Breakfast

Florida Calling with Tom Moor

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The Little Show

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NEW YORK-UP- A 900 born Tuesday abourd the Constitution as the big S past Ambrose Lightship o miles from New York 43 rration officials doctors though the infant's parcers and Mrs. Pasquale Chic were natives of Italy of fi Cameda, their child was an ican since it was bore as territorial waters.

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HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Un Covering Hollywood: Lana Turner's big feud with Edmund Purdom while they were making "The 88.4-2 Prodigal" was a break for young White to design a piano - shaped Roger Moore. MGM planned to bed for Liberace. She is working reteam Lana and Purdom in "Dion the idea. one," but rushed Roger into the Dick Powell settled his lawrole when Lana objected to worksuit against Producer Paul Gregory out of court for an undising with Purdom. closed sum. He sued when Greg-

By the time Ava Gardner returns from Pakistan and "Bhowani Junction," it will be three years since she set foot on a Hollywood sound stage. Pals say globe-trotting Ava does not care if another three years

pass before the makes a film in Ruth Roman thinks it's about me Hollywood movie queens stopped rapping Italian beauty im-

"Talent is supposed to be universal," argues Ruth, "Foreign tries welcome our players with open hearts and minds and should do the same g. If a gal is afraid of competition, she should get married of out of the business."

Bob Crosby's June, hospitalzed with bursitis, is worrying Crosby clan. A recurrence a respiratory ailment which bed-

ed her two years ago. THE WITNET: Charles Co. burn was asked to list all the



creen - currently Sheree North "How to Be Very, Very Pop-"I'm serry," flipped the 78your-old star, "I remember the

Sheree North is having costume fittings for "Pink Tights." It means Marilyn Monroe definitely is out of another movie role originally slated for her at Fox.

Migures, mot the names."

Lana Turner's 11 - year - old Cheryl Crane now dines out with her pop, restaurateur Steve Crane. twice a week. Gene Nelson's lingering on in England to star in "Fingers in The Dust." . . . Jackie Gleason's

"Away we go" gal of last season

sat Fox.

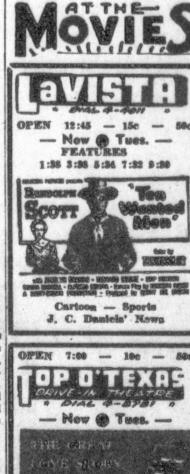
Theona Bryant - is screen-test-

SAMEE VAN DOREN wings Monokulu after she winds up role in U-I's "The Second test Sex" and admits that loader Ray Anthony may join Chere . . . Actress Helen y, ex - wife of Lee J. Cobb. ng at a Los Angeles hospi-me more hip - wiggling and mes for her. But has

200 sine said it before? The Is Holywood, Mrs. Jones: A fin magazine asked

Congressment Hill Mana Ticknor had, son of ailing Rep. Daniel Rand (R. W. Y.) said Thurs-May the Congressman In "Indicting his own" in the Rome Despited where he was taken folwing a boost attack last Sun-

Iffice Payelons MOMENTALIS, Tome. — UP — Leo Anssen, prominent attorney-separates ampeted to receive Medicintary an option from the Chicago White Sex to purchase negativity interest in the Hern-thic Cyclis Burson and Tuesday 1942 that Charles Country III. Are at the White Sex owners lead



"The Caine Mutiny Court-Mar-

Joan Caulfield nixed a key role

in Fox's remake of "The Rains

Came" because of her TV sched-

ule . . . Next big monster chiller

on the slate at U-I is "Tarantula"

he puts it together-it's wrong."

These modern glamor girls

note: Dana Wynter, the British

belle starring in Allied Artists'

"The Body Snatchers," wrote un-

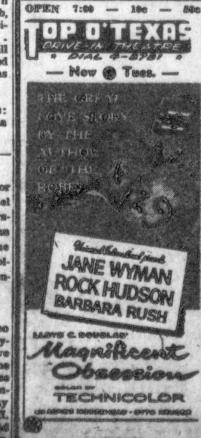
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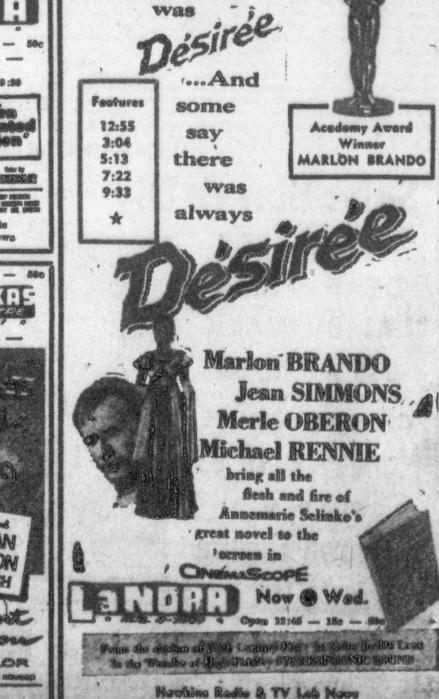
"I can drive a tractor."

dio biography:

-all about a giant spider.







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Press Box

Pampa News Sports Editor

JACKIE SULLIVAN, POPULAR Plainview manager, second on y to our own Grover Seitz in seniority as a manager in the West Texas-New Mexico League, believes the WT-NM this year is the strongest it has been in several years.

There are some mighty fine ball players in this league," Sullivan told this writer prior to the threegame Oiler-Plainview series that ends today at Oiler

went on to say that! Sullivan, like everyone else in there are several players in this the league, is dreading those long league who could make good in road trips this year. With the al-higher leagues. And he included dition of El Paso, every team is the Class AA Texas League in this going to have to make some long Oklahoma City, in fact, recalled Fig. Paso will help the WT-NM

one of Sullivan's pitchers the oth- League financially but it's certainer day who, in Jackie's opinion, ly going to make it hard on the win consistently in the ball players when they play in the border city one night, and go 500 The fellow Sullivan refers to is miles or so to play the following

Jim Lemon, who was on the Oiler night. siaff last season. And Oklahoma Sullivan says that something is City recalled him for the purpose going to have to be done next New York of using him in its bid for Texas year about this (speaking of the travel situation.)

"You might say this is an old Sullivan is high on two of his man's league," Sullivan went on, recruits this season, catcher I. K. "but they're good ball players Palmer and first baseman Doug and that's what the tans like to Lewis, both members of the cham-

pion Oiler team last year. Sullivan came to the WT-NM in 1966 and has been in it since that Sullivan said, "and Palmer is healtime with exception of 1951. He ly a hustler." has been with four different clubs in this league, three of which he managed. Prior to taking over as ning to wear off in Plainview re-manager for Plainviry, Jackie had garding their professional baseaged Lamesa (no longer in ball team.

aging in the WT-NM nine years, a town the size of Plainview.

"I thought I beat him," Pastrano down shaded Hale Center to retain high point honors with 15.

The crowds dropped off some said after Judge Ed Hintz and place White Face as Conference E CONFERENCE AA SUMMARIES. ing his 14th year as a WT-NM into the second division.

the team he thinks will win

We have several good looking to Plainview didn't hurt the stmesters but whether they can tendance as it did at Plainview. sold up against the type of clubs in the WT-NM remains to be seen," the Pony boss added.

Abilene 2 1 .687 Albuquerque 2 2 .500 1 El Paso 2 2 .500 1 PAMPA 1 2 .338 112 Lubbock 1 2 .333 11; Amarilio 1 3 .250 2 Saturday's Results

El Paso 5, Albuquerque 1 Amarilio 14, Clovis \$ Plainview at Pampa, ppd., dust Abilene at Lubbock, ppd., dust

Sunday's Schedule Plainview at Pampa El Paso at Albuquerque Amarillo at Clovis Abilene at Lubbock

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The new apparently, is begin-

Selts, the oldest, is start- last year as the Ponies dropped Referee Frank Gilmer scored his titlist. 10-round television brawl against Troy as an even engagement to Then, on opening night this bring about Pastrano's third draw

"I've only seen three other which is nothing to be ashamed of. "My corner told me I had to win But the Ponies bowed to the last two rounds to win, and I teams play, Pampa, Abilene and Oilers opening night (Wednesday thought I did," he said. "But it doesn't hurt me to draw this one. have come up with strong teams,"
Sullivan stated.

"There's not much to choose between us and these three clubs,"
tween us and these three clubs,"

the second night 16-6) and the second night of the mide a mis-

the second night, 11-5.

This is being written before the take when he "coasted in the mid-"We are going to have to get second game with the Poniés here de rounds when Troy overcame me pitching to make the grade," Saturday and we hope Friday's Pastrano's early edge and moved opening home game defeat, 19-17, toward a win.

"You could tell I was coasting?" he asked. "I figured I had points and could finish fast, I did, but it

Read The News Classified Ads

"Both are fine ball players,

Team W. Pet. 48 Cantrell Sets Shot Put Mark In Region

Hinton Ties For 1st In High Jump

LUBBOCK, April 23 -- (Special) -- Big Jon Cantrell of the Pampa Harvesters re-wrote the record book in the shot put for the second straight year here Saturday to easily win the iron ball event in the Region 1-AA division.

Cantrell heaved the shot 55 feet, 8% inches to win the event by nearly six feet and set a new region record. Cantrell also held the old record of 51 feet, eight inches he set last year.

with a 9.7, Fort Steckton's Bill

dash mark a tenth with 21.1. Floy-

dada's Stanley Vickers broke the

discus record with a toss of 154

firsts in the 100, 200 and 440 to

CONFERENCE AA SUMMARIES

bock, 49' 10". 3. Ed Strickland, Pampa, 46' 10". 4. Buddy Whatley, Midland, 46' 8". (New record. Old

regional record and AA record 51'

High jump — 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, (tie), W. A. Kennedy, Odessa; Jack Gorrell, Ofiessa; Marion Rob-

erts, Midland; Maurice Bingham,

Levelland; Don Hinton, Pampa, 5'

High hurdles - 1. Ken Osborne, Amarillo. 2. A. W. Hammock, Mid-

land. 3. Billy Jowell, Midland. 4.

4" by Cantrell in 1954.)

Shot put - 1. Jon Cantrell, Pam-

Cantrell's performance aided in fewer points, Wind gusts of 52 the Harvesters placing fourth in miles were mainly cross wind team totals in the meet. Cantrell from the west and hampered added a third-place finish in the rather than aided tries at a recdiscus to give him seven points ord breaking. Just the same, the of Pampa's 16 1-5 dusty track and field men man-

Another Harvester, Don Hinton, aged to shatter two regional rectied for first with four others in ords, two conference AA marks, the high jump, all five boys clear- three A records and one conferirg the bar at 5 feet 10 inches, ence B figure and two B marks but none able to go beyond that. were tied. Pampa's Cantrell in Cantrell and Hinton thus quali- creased his own shot put mark, fied for the state meet to be held both regional and AA, to 55 feet, 81/4 inches and Amarillo's Bob

Two other Harvesters placed Crump broke the broad jump plus the 440-yard relay team. Har- mark for the conference and reold Lewis placed third in both the gion with a leap of 22 feet, \$1/2 440- and 100-yard dashes and was inches: fourth in the 220, Ed Strickland In Conference A. Andrews' Jim of the Pampa team was third in Dorland clipped a tenth of a sectine shot put and fourth in the ond off the 100 yard dash mark

The Pampa 440-yard relay team, composed of Dickie Mauldin, Jim Green, Jerry Neef and Bobby Mariar placed fourth,

In addition to these three clubs, Sullivan played briefly with Abileue in 1952, the year he took over as manager at Lamesa.

You'll recall the first year:

CHICAGO —UP—Willie Pastre.10

CHICAGO —UP—Willie Pastre.20

Close to the Sandies' 51 1-5 points were Lubbock, 36 2-5; Mid- pa, 55' 81/4", 2. Wade Wolfe, Lubland, 22 3-5; and Pampa 16 1-5. Six other AA schools tallied six or

Longhorn Play

By UNITED PRESS

didn't change the outcome of the ner Plainview; Leroy Scott, Odes-

Westerners Sweep Twinbill innings of play after a 10-run Bob Buster, Amarillo, 9.9 before the umpires called the Norman Womack, Lubbock. 51.9 The Pampa Pony League held game because of a dust storm.

Low Hurdler — 1. Neil McMulits auction Friday night with 107

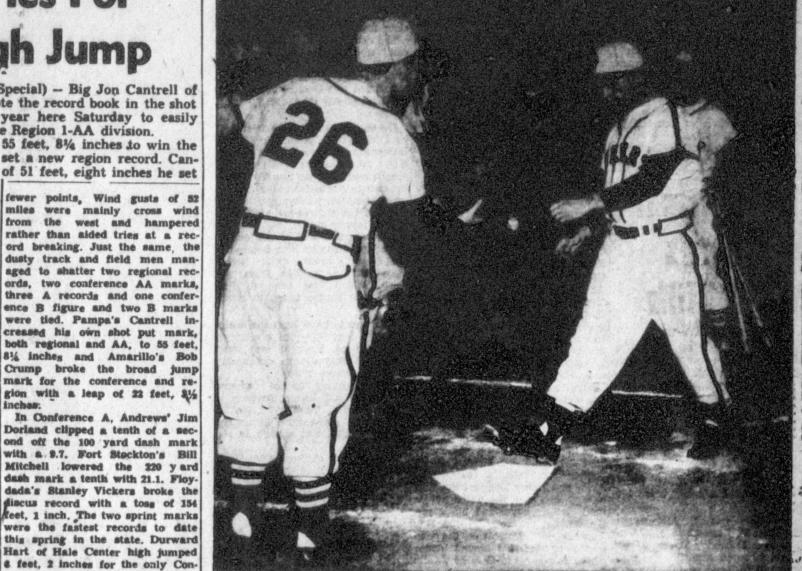
That "browned out" the raily, but left San Angelo the winner, arillo. 3. Charles Rittenberry, Amarillo. 4. Larry Digby, Midland. 15 to 1 for its second victory in three starts—in same standing occupied by Roswell, Midland and Big Spring atop the league.

Big Spring atop the league.

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Big Spring handed Roswell its 3. Lubbock, 4. Pampa, Time 45.4

The best-played game was at Daniel, Middang 148 c . 2. Frosty to teams. If there is any boy who like a sunable to attend the tryouts made his debut into professional baseball with a neat three-hit job 4. Earl Cooper, Pampa, 126 7". summer, may report to Joe Too-



THIRD TRIP AROUND -- Paul Halter, Oiler centerfielder, is shown being congratulated by his team mates as he completes his third trip around the bases Friday night following home-run smashes in the Oiler home opener against Plainview. Despite Halters' three circuit blows, his 3 rd, 4th and 5th this season, the Oilers bowed, 19-17. Reaching to shake Halter's hand as he jogs across home plate is Sonny Tims, No. 26. The umpire is Harry Theodore and the Plainview catcher, shown reaching for a new ball, is I. B. Palmer, (News Photo)

Oilers, Ponies In Series Final At Oiler Park Today

PILL ROLLERS

A dust storm Friday night erased Charles Rittenberry, Amarillo, 15.1 The Oilers and Plainview Ponies, Last night's postponement will roster Tom Pollett, to the

a five-run rally in the Longhorn
League, where any and everything
odd happens in baseball, but it

Olin Davis, Midland; Moody Conthe Current series.

In the Longhorn weathered out last night by a blowing dust storm, will clash today to be a single game.

Manager Grover Seitz will send of the Oiler of the Coller of the foundation of the Coller of the foundation of the final game of the newest member of the Oiler of the famed Howis Pollett of manager Grover Seitz will send of the famed Howis Pollett of

Plainview will likely send send the only veteran pitcher on its

Arthur was the losing pitcher in the Oilers 16-6 win over tho

Ponies in the season opener at

out the home stand against Clovin



The San Angelo Colts were leading Hobbs 15 to 1 through seven arillo. 3. Harold Lewis, Pampa. 4. sa. Freddie Bethel, Amarino 9' 6". fourth inning, then added five tubbock. 2. Bill Walker, Amarilander, Lubbock. 3. Harold Lewis, Pampa 4. to 3, Harold Lewis, Pampa, 4.

Big Spring handed Roswell its 3. Lubbock, 4. Pampa. Time 45.4 year and were on roster at end first setback of the season 4 to 1, 880-yard run — 1. Lonnie Allen, of season will report for workouts Midland dropped Artesia \$ to \$ Amarillo. 2. Durwood Miller, Am- Tuesday along with the new boys Midland dropped Artesia 5 to 3 Amarillo. 2. Durwood Miller, Amarillo. 3. Clinton Johnson, Odessa. 16 to 10 in other second round "openers" in the circuit.

The best-played game was at Big Spring where Art DiCesare made his debut into professional action. Big Spring, 138' 1". 5. John Cantrell, Pampa, 136' 10'4". Midland dropped Artesia \$ to \$ Amerillo. 2. Durwood Suiter, Alland Carisbad outlasted Odessa 16
to to 10 in other second round to to 10 in other second round Discus throw — 1. Edwin Mcthe tryout sessions were assigned

and 16 strikeouts. His mates staked 220-yard dash — 1. Troy Harley at Richard's Drug. If the boy him to a four-run lead in the first ber, Lubbock. 2. Bob Crump, Am- has a legitimate excuse for not at-

Osborne, Bob Buster) 2. Midland 3. Lubbock 4. Plainview 3:36.3

will star* at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday):

ELMER'S

(At Lamar School Grounds)

Butch Dunham. Gary Hill, Charles
Reed, Buddy Rawis, Nell Fulton.
John Goff, Johnnie Gilliam. Gary
Reed, Grant Cambern, Billy King,
Don Fox, Paul Brown, Carlton Bunt,
Lynn Pinson, J. R. Denson, Larry
Shultz, Bryan Coday, Bobbie Stephens, Terry Bucke, Larry Bohlander,
Jerry Cook, Jerry Moore, Ronald
Lunsford, Vivian Phillips, Johnnie
Spotts, 'Jarry Price, Nevelles Eldredge, Delton Sanders, Delbert Simmons, Sam Harris and Harold Masters.

Rice Announces Basketball Slate

HOUSTON April 23-UP-A nonconference basketball schedule for 1955-56 featuring seven straight home games was announced by the Rice Institute athletic department Saturday.

What is termed the most attractive home schedule in history should give home fans and stu dents a good chance to see heralded 6-10 1-2 Temple Tucker and other top sophs in action on a varsity team with six veterans returning from last year. The highlight of the schedule is

the Dec. 19 game with powerful Kansas. In addition to the schoduled games, Southern California will be playing in the pre-season Scuthwest Conférence basketball tournament in Houston Dec. 28-30 and the Owls may play these.



on bits but six Harvester era kept the chunky right hander amy Parrick was the leading

After spatting the Westerners a Player Regue, so Altan. 3b Carrison, et Charles and sixth innings. James Williams, ib Wisch, 3b Higginbackans, c Player Regue as Altan. 3b Carrison, et Charles and State two were Williams, ib Wilch, 3b Higginbackans, c

stant trouble.

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us in the lifth to start the Harentch-up game. Evans d second and scored on a Player to right by Hupert Dun-Berle.

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From Harvesters, 5-3; 8-3 Promps News Sperts Editor on a passed ball and to third Chack Joe King's Lubbock on Conway's groundout. Jerold Westerners knocked the Harvesters Clark walked to put the lead run

ctarted Friday and wound up yesterday with a doubleheader at Oiler Park.

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SECOND GAME

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Major league rookies are guar anteed \$8,000 a year.

popular dog in the U.S.

White Sox Batter Athletics, 29-6

Bobby Shaniz Routed

Drives in Five Runs

ered for Kansas City.

United Press Sports Writer and description rained down on letics' pitchers. ing by the Chicago White Sox Sherman Lollar each hit two for :62.8, which equaled a modern major Chicago while teammates Walt He was paced for the first half

trampled the St. Louis Browns, hit one, Loliar and Chico Carras-didn't take over the lead until Wit-

In Friday's

happy Friday night, connecting for ard3 emptied his bench of pinch the four-minute mile, its final two runs.

Paul Halter. Pampa centerfielder, was especially happy about also hurled a three-hit shutout to him.

In other games, Albuquerque fly double in the seventh, Ray other decathlon finishers:

Buttlested El Paso 12 to 5 Abilene Research Parist on the way.

Edd Roberts, Oklahoma A&M, time, 13 to 7, to remain the only in the second inning. unbeaten club in the young sesaon. *Albuquerque's victory over El

give up only five hits in gaining double in the Yankees' 7-2 triumph Calif., 4,993; Willie Steven, Ft. over the Red Sox. Skowron hit a Leonard Wood, Mo., 4,682. Paso hit a two-run homer and Bob three-run homer off Ike Delock in Prores hit one just like it for Al-

At Lubbock, Abilene broke a tie ble. the its second consecutive victory in 12 tory, Reliever Edd Kapp was the games so far this season by beatvictor and Bob Galey the loser. ing the New York Giants, 3-1. Lewis Vilodas hit a three-run hom- Sandy Amoros tripled home one et in the first inning for Abilene, run and Carl Furillo singled him NEW YORK -UP-Arnold Sowhit one for Lubbock.

Plainview scored 13 runs in the skine and Icser Sal Maglie. fourth inning in topping Pampa.

Warren Hacker and Jim Davis door track season by the New York ter.

collaborated on a five-hit shutout Track Writers Association. Dial to the showers as they pitched Chicago to a 1-0

Clovis its third victory in three over St. Louis,

Year Rain Slows Santee In

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 23-UP Wes Santee won the Kansas Reays Glenn Cunningham mile Satirday but a sudden freshet of rain and hail slowed him down to a slow four minutes, 11.4 seconds. 129-4, June 8, 1950, was there as The so-called "fastest Ameri-

much devastation unleashed as can" who came within a half-Base-hits of every size, manner there was on six ambushed Ath-second of the magic four-minute mile at the Texas Relays three the crushed Kansas City Athletics Home runs were less than a weeks ago was clocked by quarters Saturday in a murderous 29-6 beat-dime a dozen as Bob Nieman and unofficially at :60.6 :65.7, :62.2,

Dropo, Minnie Minoso and win- by Dick Wilson, a former Kansas Not since the Boston Red Sox ning pitcher Jack Harshman each University teammate, but Santee quel were the ring-leaders in the son dropped out at the 880 mark. 25-hit attack with five hits apiece. Teammate Art Dalzell was to have taken over the pacing job the last Southpaw Bobby Shantz started half but the signals were changed

for Kansas City but yielded four at the last minute. runs in the first and was routed The rain and hail struck out of in the seven-run second. Bill a blackened sky an hour before the Renna and Vic Power each hom- mile event. Broom crews swept most of the puddles from the Managers Paul Richards and track, which had been in fine Chuck Dressen employed a total shape, but Santee found it rough of 33 players in the Baltimore- going.

Washington game but in the final This was to have been the cocky analysis, the key man was Harry Kansan's biggest try to join Roger Players in the West Texas-New Boyd, who limited the Senators to Bannister of England and John Mexico League went home-run three hits for a 3-0 victory. Rich- Landy of Australia in conquering

18 round-trippers. When the dust hitters and Dressen used four He knew every inch of his home hap settled. Clovis was sitting pitchers in the seventa inning, a cinder oval and before the race he alone on top of the league stand- frame in which Baltimore scored said he didn't think even the 17mile wind could hurt him. The Southpaw Billy Hoeft of Detroit rain, however, was enough to cun

his night's work. He got three of beat Cleveland, 3-0. Hoeft gave up back-to-back singles to Bobby seven runs. But it wasn't Avila and Larry Doby in the first the decathlon to better his own enough, and Plainview won 19 to inning, then held the Tribe hitless tansas Relays point total record of until George Strickland hit a pop

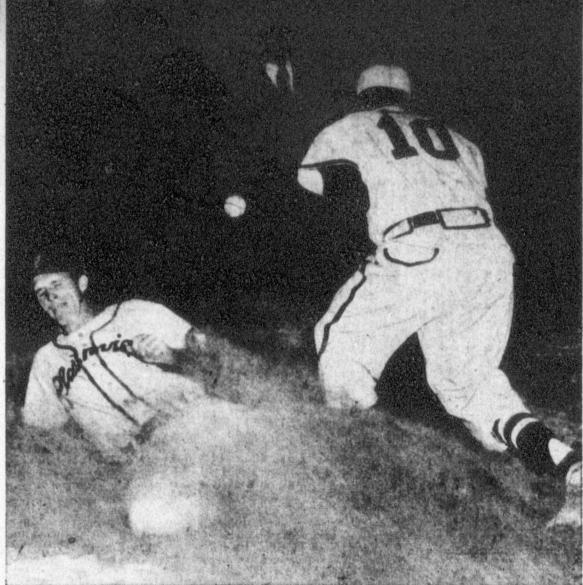
> Saxton, Eastern New Mexico University, 5,377; Russell Smth, Fort

runs with his seventh inning dou-

eld Osmond Walker connected in rallied for two runs in the eighth burgh runner who is regarded as unearned.

16-6.

rans. John Sweeney was the win- Bobby Thomson's 12th inning tration, was a unanimous selection in his other three appearances at earned. hing hurler. There were five home single off rookie Bobby Tiefenauer for the association's annual award, the plate.



CLOSE PLAY — Ex-Oiler Doug Lewis slides under the throw in a close play at third base during Friday night's Oiler home opener with the Plainview Ponies. Awaiting the throw is third baseman Curtis Hardaway. Umpire calling the play is Charlie Wells. Plainview edged the Oilers, 19-17. (News Photo)

outlasted El Paso 12 to 5, Abilene Boone started Detroit on the way defeated Lubbock 11 to 6 and Clovis whipped Amarillo the third time, 13 to 7, to remain the only in the second inning. June 12 do 5, Abilene Boone started Detroit on the way to victory with his second homer of the season off loser Mike Garcia time, 13 to 7, to remain the only in the second inning. June 14 double in the seventh. Ray Boone started Detroit on the way to victory with his second homer of the season off loser Mike Garcia time, 13 to 7, to remain the only in the second inning. June 14 decation finishers. Edd Roberts, Oklahoma A&M, 6,114: Joe Savoldi, Michigan State, 5,890: Phillip Mulkey, Springfield, Mo.. (unattached), 5,872; Dale Albuquerque's victory over El Bill Skowron drove in five runs and 49 min and brought his batting average and brought his batting average Lip to .439 with a homer and a double in the Yankees' 7-2 triumph Calif., 4,993; Willie Steven, Ft.

Oliers Friday by outlasting the catching up, 19-17. Pampans, 19-17, to spoil the 1955 Halter's third circuit blow finhome debut of the local nine.

ed the Pony opener Wednesday, brought on Oran Stoker. Stoker protected the Pony lead Costly errors led Plainview to by retiring the only four Oilers to PLAINVIEW victory in Friday's game. Seven-face him.

then Bobby Westfall. Joe Ellison home with another as the Dodgers ell, the slender University of Pitts- teen of the 19 Plainview runs were A big 13-run fourth inning by McCole the Ponies was too much for the Palmer the final inning. Bobby Fernande, inning to break up a pitchers' a leading U.S. hope for the 1956 Stealing the thunder of the Pony Oilers to overcome. All 13 runs Lewis. 15 Tierney, If battle between winner Carl Er- Olympics, Saturday was named victory Friday, however, was the were unearned,

outstanding athlete of the 1955 in thunderous bat of Oiler Paul Hal
S door track season by the New York ter starter, left during the big Plain-Sweeney, p
Halter blasted out three home view rally. Dial was touched for Stoker, p after he gave up 11 hits and 15 decision over faltering Cincinnati. is majoring in business administrative in seven runs. Halter walked runs charged against him were ur-

Virgil Frazier relieved Dial in scored Bill Pruton from third base The Pitt star produced his top Halter smacked a 2-run homer the fourth and finished up, allow-Phil Hair went the route to give and gave Milwaukee a 5-4 victory performance of the winter during in the first inning to open the ing six hits and four runs rest of the National AAU championships night's scoring. His second round the way, all of the runs being of games, giving up 12 hits. His

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Jones and Stan Palys helped the when he defeated Norway's Audun drove one against the scoreboard Jack Hall chipped in with a house of the runs being of the runs being

munity Baseball Association, was or the receiving end of Dial's toss. fense List. ished Ken Harrington, the third Sheriff Rufe Jordan, was at the The Oilers had previously spoil- Pony pitcher of the night, and it plate, swung and missed Dial's signed as free agent; Herbert H. right and unconditionally. tentalizing curve ball,

Aggies Down Baylor, 12-4

WACO, Tex., April 23-UP-Lefty Joe Hardgrove kept alive the Texas Aggie baseball hopes Saturday with a 12 to 4 victory over Eaylor to even their two-game series and leave A&M in second place in the Southwest Conference behind SMU.

Hardgrove's mates backed him up with runs in all but three in nings as the southpaw gave up 10 hits but kept them well scattered and was tough in the clutches. He helped his cwn cause with a single and a home run good for two runs. The Aggies tallied three runs in the top of the first inning and were never behind although the Bears came right back on hits by Jerry Ballett, Gary Freeman and Allen Lucas that plated two runs.

Fred Ablon's single, a walk and two sacrifices produced another Aggie run in the third, and in the ourth Ablon's long double to right drove across two more Cadet runs. Dick Bleckner, Aggie shortstop, suffered a knee injury in a collision with center fielder John Stocktos: and was hospitalized for treat

The St. Louis Cardinals led the league in batting in 1984 but fin-ished sixth

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apply a cost of paint to the New York Yankee stadium.

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Two Share Lead At Virginia Beach

his chips to within simple putting 12th and 15th against a lone bogey distance, and steady Chandler on 11. Harper of nearby Portsmouth Oliver was sinking 18 and 20 fook wound up 54 holes in the Virginia putts Friday but his seconds Beach Open golf tournament Sat- were so accurate and his chips so

ner but the most consistent money six-footer on the fourth, a two-foote earner of all the pros in the last er on the sixth and four and five seven years, shot a 66 over the footers on the 13th and 15th, 6.055-yard Cavalier Yacht and Harper birdied three boles on the Country Club course. Harper, who front nine with a combination stood a stroke back Friday, did good chips and several 10 to 26even better with a 65 over the tight foot putts. He also got birdies at par-69 course.

Marty Furgol, playing out of the bogeyed the 12th. urday and slipped to third behind par five fourth hole: National Open champion Ed Furgol and Jack Burke Jr., who were at 197. Marty's total was 198.

Burke had the best round of the

like to forget. He had a monstrous
16 on the 15th hole, an ordinary
par 4, when his shots persistently
than two tickets, plowed into the trees. The penaltyridden Souchak wound up with a 73 and far down the list with a

ament two years ago with 279 only solidly in first place. to watch Ben Hogan break the record by five strokes and win the event knocked in birdies on the

-UP-Ed (Porky) Oliver, wafting the way out. He also birdled the

deadly Saturday that it was a Oliver, rarely a tournament win- simple putting matter. He sank a

14, 15 and 17 on the way in but.

Lemont, Ill., club along with Oliver Burke made the only eagle of the and who tied with Porky at the boiling hot, 87-degree day, by halfway mark, went up to 68 Sat-holing out for a three on the long

Ticket Orders Due

MILWAUKEE -UP-The Mile day, a 64, to go with a 67-86 in waukee Braves announced Saturday that ticket applications post-The hottest player of the winter marked before April 25 for this tournament grind, husky Mike Sou-year's major league all-star game chak of Durham, N.C., encounter- will not be filled. Ticket Manager ed something Saturday he would Bill Eberly said 30,000 tickets will

First Place

The Cleveland Indians ranked fourth in batting and second in Oliver, who tied the tournament fielding as a team in the 1954 searecord in the Masters golf tourn-son, but ended the pennant race

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If West Texas-New Mexico League leased outright and uncondit clubs include-ABHLENE

ALBUQUERQUE Moore, signed contract (obtained April 18 — Richard L. Wood- outright from DeLand Club of Flor-

April 19 .- Raymond Clark, ert Charles Ramsey, released out-Simpson, signed as reserve player; Lawrence Segovia, Jr., sign- Jr., placed on disabled list. as reserve player.

AMARILLO le, signed as free agent. April 18 - Karl Heron, signed signed contract (obtained optionalcontract (obtained outright from ly from Charlotte Club of South Pampa Club); Kenneth O. Elliott, Atlantic League); Robert E. Scott, signed contract (obtained outright signed contract (obtained condifrom Port Arthur Club of Big tionally from El Dorado Club of signed as free agent; Anderson bedian, signed as free agent Bush, i sgned contract (obtained outright from Lincoln of West-ern League). Richard V. Balfe, gia Daniel Burns, signed as free tice, signed contract (obtained op-

April 18 - Harold Hugh Bunch,

April 16 - Nicholas E. Cappelli, South Atlantic League). signed as reserve NDS player; Charles E. Forrest, signed as free agent; Charles H. Neal, signed es signed contract (obtained option-

April 18 - Paul F. Richart, re- Texas League). ty; Mack G. Bradley, released out-namer, contract optionally assigned

April 19 - Robert Ochoa, sign-horn League). ed as free agent; Gary R. Miller. signed contract (obtained outright from Phoenix Club of Arizona-Club; Fred Estes Hodge, contract Mexico League); Kenneth Dean optionally assigned to Carisbad Yoke, signed contract (obtained lug of Longhorn League,

signed as free agent. April 17 - Robert Loyd, released outright and unconditionally.

Transactions involving personnel | April 18 - Herbert Welch, really; John Louis Fischer, signed an reserve player; James A. Rey-April 17 - Andres Alonso, placed nolds, signed as free agent; Fred n suspended list; Jack Schaen-B. Uhlman, signed contract (obing, placed on temporarily inactive taned outright from Keokuk Club of Three I League); Everett W.

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April 20 - Larry Bruce Kelcher, released outright and uncondition April 15 - Leonard George Ruy- ally; Robert Joseph Gray, signed El Paso Club); Thomas G. Kordas,

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ed to Big Spring Club of Losse April 18 - Jim Robert Lemons centract returned to Oklahoma City

outright from Denver Club of April 20 - Calvin Winfred Micke American Association); Earl elson, placed on suspended list; Crouch, signed as reserve player; Francis Warren Green, placed on reserve NDS player.

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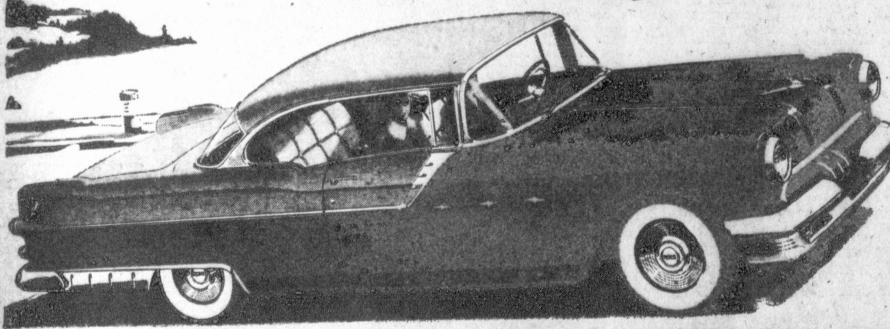
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BREAKS RECORD

Dodgers Manager Walt Alston, right, literally breaks record over head of shortstop Don Zimmer after the Brooks broke old "modern-day" record for fastest get-away by copping 10th straight win in 14-4 rout of Philadelphia Phillies Thursday. Zimmer had perfect day at bat with 4 for 4, including homer, and Gil Elotges, center, had 3 for 5. The Dodger streak was snapped, however, Friday by the Glants, 5-4, OSEA Telephoto)

mates staged a five-run rally in the eighth imning. That game produced six home runs, two of them by Amarillo centerfielder Eddie Locke. Jones and Stan Palys helped the Phillies get off to a six-run lead and they went on from there to hard they went on from there to hand they went on from there to hand the halpless Pirates their Locke. Locke. Totals in the scoreboard in left centerfield to acore Sonny mer and two doubles to rank next to Halter in the batting department for the Oilers. In a pregame ceremony, Frank Dial, mayor protem, tossed out the first ball to officially open the nome season. Harold Miller, pression of the poorest season's getaway in modern National League history. Totals in the 1,000 mer and two doubles to rank next to Halter in the batting department for the Oilers. In a pregame ceremony, Frank Dial, mayor protem, tossed out the first ball to officially open the nome season. Harold Miller, pression of the poorest season's getaway in modern National League history. Read The News Classified Ads. 200 BLAZING HORSEPOWER at the lowest cost in history!



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After a 19-1, two-hit opening

game victory over the Washington Senators on April 13,

Ford shut out the Baltimore Orioles, 6-9, on three hits on April 18 and Friday shut out

the Boston Red Sox, 3-0, on seven hits. He's gone 21

straight innings without allow-

from the record. Walter Johnson pitched 56 straight score-less immings in 1913.

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Davis of Cimarron, will be back

this year as will Howard Lackey's

Kings Pipe, winner of the 1954 Ra-

Other well known campaigners

slated to be on hand for the handi-

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La Mesa's three top jockles of

1964, Ken Chapman, Dell Jessop and Richard Moore, have already

arrived and are conditioning horses for the approaching season,

TCU Nips Rice For

First SWC Victory

HOUSTON, April 23-UP - The

TCU Frogs scored their first South-

west Conference victory in nine

starts Saturday by beating the

Rice Owls 3 to 2 to gain a split

in their two game series. Rice won

A successful double steal in the

seventh inning with Bob White

crossing home plate on the play broke a 2-to-2 deadlock, and the

Frogs held to that lead behind the

hing of Bob McDaniel, junior

The Owls threatened in the ninth

opened the inning with singles

th clubs were erratic in the fold with TCU's winning run set

Mem Herb Chabysek and Bill Trot-

but two flies and a pop-up enabled

McDamiel to escape the jam and

up on an error with two away and

The game featured a good pitch-

ing dual between McDaniel and

Rice southpaw Billy Arhos until Arms tired and was relieved in the

McBride, Patterson Meet CHICAGO -UP-Heavyweight his McBride of Trenton, N. J.,

as signed to meet young Floyd

a 10-round bout at the Chicago

apped by Tommy (Eurricane)

DETROIT -UP-Ray Robinson mor welter and middleweight pion of the world, signed to

Garth Panter of Salt Lake

The bout, Robinson's second in

k, will mak be talevised.

Thah, Saturday in a 10-round best at the Detroit Clympia, May

since he started a come-

while Patterson has to be Maxim in 21 bouts.

while Patterson has lost only

May 11. McBride was

ne on, and Rice's first run also

rin with a seven-hitter.

der who went the route.

Friday 4 to 1.

Claude Cowan stables.

La Mesa Park

GASHOUSE GABFEST—Dizzy Dean, Leo Durocher and Frank Frisch, left to right, talk over their glory days as players. They were the core of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse Gang of 1934. Dean now pitches words from a baseball broadcasting booth. Durocher's Giants once more are trying to catch the Dodgers. Frisch conducts a television show after games at the Polo Grounds.

Ford Stingy; Kaline Is Another Has O.3 ERA paw Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees has pitched 27 lanings so far and allowed only

NEW YORK, April 24 —UP—line," Mantle says. "He's got as "He's gaining, he's gaining," favoring the leg before Satter. That kid in Detroit, Al Ka-good a future as any ballplayer echoed throughout the track. Gain he did in one of the most thrillline, won't fall far short of Joe Dt- I've seen around."

Maggio. . . "

517 batting average and paced the parent to fellow ballplayers. American League with 12 runs bat-

RATON, N. M., April 23 - Some .. "He can hit, he can throw and Drow in Golf Saturday, May 28, and continues across his chest - 'because he'll with a seven-under-par 63.

NEW YORK -UP-Southnew Whitey Ford of the New ork Yankees has pitched 27

Gave Bonus To Parents Maybe that's a rash statement, All 16 big league clubs were after ever witnessed.

but it comes from one of the most shrewd and deliberate men in baseball—Paul Richards.

"Kaline can do more things well"

All 16 big league clubs were after Kaline following his high school first three sets, however. For the from a minor injury and always match is scheduled for two best of three falls for one hour.

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Mo player in the majors has gotten off to a better start this year that Kaline. He hit the headlines last Sunday when he smashed three homers in one game — two of them in one inning — against Kansas City. Through Thursday's Kansas City. Through Thursday's games, he led both leagues with a sare of the says and paced the says. "They destine says. "They destine says. "They destine says. "They destine life," he says. "They destine life, with Rokeby Stable's Cup Man life, with Rokeby Stable'

Ags, Longhorns

of the top handicap runners in the he can run," Richards said. "De- COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April in betting restricted to win and appearance last year, he lost to southwest will campaign at Ratrolt's got itself a dandy. The only 23—UP—Texas 'A&M and Texas place only, finished in 1:50 3.5 to Ham Richardson in the semifinals. according to stall reservations on whether he might have a little trou-Saturday with the Aggie team of Atkinson, winning the Wood for

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Seixas, Trabert In **River Oaks Finals**

hitting Vic Selxas of Philadelphia at 2 p.m. Sunday for the singles the U. S. Singles champion, knock- championship, The 25-year-old Traed defending champion Dick Savitt pert reached the finals Friday by nament Saturday, 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, Dallas.

Nashua's Late **Surge Wins** Af Jamaica

mer Tan with a desperate last tournament thus far.

eighth race. But then he began to into the net. led from the very start.

ing finishes New York turf fans

baseball—Paul Richards.

"Kaline can do more things well a \$33,000 bonus and it might turn than most any other player in the out to be one of the greatest base-hamerican League today," de ball bargains of all time.

he chose the rigers. He was given first time, stuck his nose in front and inched ahead to score by a neck. It was strictly no contest vitt, who doesn't play very much, for the other three starters as to play a long match," Seixas clared the Baltimore Orioles' genKaline took all the money and Mrs. Dorothy P. Belz' Simmy was said. He added that Savitt played eral manager field manager, "and gave it to his father and mother. 25 lengths farther back at the end, well but "I was able to pace den't forget he's only 20 years old." "They worked hard for me all with Rokeby Stable's Cup Man myself and I had a little more

> eran Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons. It was the seventh time Mr. Fitz has saddled a Wood Memorial winner nament. This is Seixas' fifth time for the Yankees this season and is but no victory ever gave him a in the tourney and the farthest he a brilliant fielder, has a lifetime bigger thrill.

ton's La Mesa park this season, possible question about Kaline is University golf teams deadlocked win his \$100,000 race of the year. ble with that pitch right up around Bobby Briggs and Dave Vander- the first time in 13 tries, held La Mesa's tenth season opens on here" - Richards ran his hand voort turning in the best ball card Nashua right behind the front runacross his chest — 'because he': with a seven-under-par 63.

hit any thing you throw him lower Briggs was the individual star John W. Galbreath. As the pair right-handed pitcher George Spen- an champion, in the men's singles as he shot a four-under 66 to de- reached the big bend into the home cer Saturday when they sold him final of the Paris International Mesa will be Countess Myrea, For those sticklers who keep feat Texas Raymond Legett 4-and-stretch, Atkinson asked Nashua to Omaha of the American Association of the Ameri been outstanding during the winter the calculating Richards has been dervoort beat Davis Love of Texas rullah closed the gap slightly. But ation. Spencer appeared in only Fiam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3,

been outstanding during the winter the calculating Richards has been dervoort beat Davis Love of Texas ed hopeless, he just eased forward to score his seventh stakes victory and boost his earnings for 12 races to \$477,450. That total put him in 15th place in the list of alltime money-winners with Mark-Ye-Well and Determine, last year's Kentucky Derby winner, the only active horses ahead of him.

Sam Houston Routs Longhorns, 9-3

AUSTIN, April 23-UP-Sam Houston State College's Bearkats bunched their hits Saturday and got steady pitching to beat the University of Texas 9 to 3 in a non-

conference baseball game. Milton Spacek of Sam Houston was touched for 10 hits but he kept them scattered and was given good support in the field. Texas used two pitchers, Clinton Irby, who started, and Tommy Jungman.

Sam Houston pushed over three runs in the second, one in the third, three more in the fourth and two in the seventh. Texas got two runs in seventh on successive singles by Jungman, Johnny Lowry and John Watson and a sacrifice by Jim Brewer. The linescore:

Sam Houston 031-300-200-9 7 1 100-000-200-3 1 4 Spacek and Basquette; Irby, Jungman (5) and Benson,

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out of the River Oaks Tennis Tour- beating Bernard (Tut) Bartzel of collarbone of the same type suf-In doubles, a quarterfinals match over Gerry Coleman's gallant foot, 200-pound "real live" alliga-Seixas, seeded No. 1 in this tour- Saturday pitted Bartzen and Ar- comeback with the New York Yan- tor will be "in this corner" Monmando Vieira of Sao Paula, Brazil kees.

The winner of this match was Marine Air Corps went sprawling the only known woman in the scheduled to immediately play on home plate at Yankee Stadium world ever to tackle such a foe, Seixas and Trabert in the semi- in the third inning of Friday's at least voluntarily and in a wrest-Hamilton Richardson of New Or- and came up clutching his shoul- She is Ada Ash, celebrated woleans and Savitt reached Sunday's der in pain.

'inal round by beating Tom Brown of San Francisco and Ulf Schmidt of Sweden in a match Friday. The Seixas-Savitt match lasted middle fracture of the left clavider the tutorship of Bill McLellan Nashua, the Kentucky Derby favor- two hours and 15 minutes and was cle." They predicted the spunky of Dania, Fla., the country's most ite, slapped down "upstart" Sum- by far the closest contest in the second baseman will be out of ac-

ditch charge at Jamaica Saturday Savitt, a Houston oil man and to win the \$111,700 Wood Memorial strictly a week end player, simply However, Williams, famed Bosfor one fall, precedes a regulation to win the \$111,700 Wood Memorial strictly a week end player, simply and thoroughly convince 41,721 fagged out near the finish of the ton Red Sox slugging star, sus- tag team match featuring the returf fans of his speed and cour- grueling match. His powerful serve tained a similar fracture when he turn of the Argentina jumping noticeably weakened in the latter took a spill on the opening day of jack, Mighty Zuma. The quick-mov- est" of them all, will go against Nashua looked like a beaten stages and in the last set, he was spring training last season and ing, powerful South American sides young Jim LaRock of Ithaca, N. horse with only one sixteenth of too exhausted to chase high lobs was out of action 10 weeks. a mile left in the mile and an over his head after being drawn When Williams returned, he ico against Italian Angelo Poffo of teur champ and finalist in the 1962

move. Slowly, ever so slowly, he Savitt pulled a leg muscle in his ter. But Coleman, though a pesky kee. closed in on Summer Tan who had match against Californian Mike hitter, must regain his fine field- Fans were treated to the Zuma campaign in the Southwest States Green Wednesday and he started ing ability before he re-establishes style of wrestling a few weeks ago, territory. "He's gaining, he's gaining," favoring the leg before Saturday's his true value to the Yankees. and he has been wildly acclaimed Pampa Shrine Club sponsors pro-

Nashua, paying \$4.20 and \$2.10 Mulloy in 1953. In Trabert's first 286.

fered by Ted Williams a year ago cast a sudden shadow Saturday

against Billy Talbert of New York

The skinny, 30-year-old veteran Texas Sportsmen's Club.

of two hitches as a pilot in the And in the other corner will be game against the Boston Red Sox ling ring.

Doctors at Lenox Hill Hospital, different" certainly is offering a where Coleman was X-rayed and different kind of mat event to fans his shoulder put into a cast, diag- all over the country. She learned nosed the injury as "a comminuted the art of wrestling alligators untion "six or eight weeks."

broke in gradually as a pinch-hit- Chicago and Karl Gray of Milwau- Olympics, appears to be considered

battle to retake a starting berth. just nobody like him when it

jor interruption in the playing ca- City, one of the wisest and "mean- den, May 20. tive. The first two interruptions After his first year in organized baseball at Wellsville, N. Y., in

Coleman, who has been playing Neither has ever won this tour- both at shortstop and second base went was a finals loss to Gardner major-league batting average of

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RRITAIN BECKONS - Mrs. O. E. Nelson, shows her son, Bobby, some of the places they intend visiting during their three-month stay in England this sum

Wheeler Personals

By VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH Wednesday for Galveston where Maude Winberly, of Plainview, was going to be the crowning glory time for travelling. Three sisters mented. Gray Beene of Wheeler has ac tion of Future Homemakers of Mrs. Beatrice Greenhouse, Miss my takes me to see" some of the cepted a position of registered America. Mrs. Harold Nash is Dorothy Greenhouse and Miss Don-relics of medieval England. pharmacist for the Berten Drug teaching for Mrs. Whitener while na Greenhouse recently visited relin Shamrock. Mrs. Beene and Leon she is away.

trip to Elk City, Okla., Tuesday. Wheeler began an extensive re- Sayre, Okla. Mrs. Nolan Harrell and daugh- modeling project this week.

atives in Borger. Guests in the in the talking stage, has not been will move to Shamrock at the close Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison home of Mrs. J. G. Cowden last so insistent, but she does look on will move to Shamrock at the close Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison nome of Mrs. 5. Sunday were her brother, C. P. gleefully as "Mommy" continued Crieker and niece, Mr. and Mrs. to turn the pages. George Gandy made a business The First National Bank of Demp Robison and family, all of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood of ly French flavor, probably inter, Cynthia Ann returned to their Patients in the Wheeler Hospital Richmond, Calif., have been visit- fluenced by the fact that Mrs. Nelhome in Ft. Worth after having this week were: Mrs. G. L. Lewis, ing their son and family. Mr. and son claims French Huguenot blood spent several days here visiting Earline Hefley. Jimmy Burrell, Mrs. Harold Hill, The Woods are on her father's side, The family Mrs. Ethel Had, Mrs. K. D. on an extensive tour of the East migrated to England following the Mrs. Gordon Whitener, Jo Ann Ford, Mrs. Ernie Frye, Mrs. C. Coast and plan to return to their St. Batholomew's Day Massacre in Watson and Patsy Burgess left W. Burgess, Mrs. Walter Anglin, home by the southern route.

Pampa Women To Return

Pampa News Staff Writer

following her arrival in Pampa as being verdant."

Lee, her husband, a native Texan, will not be able to make the With all the family to see, Mrs. rived Americans over to the party. return flight probably "because Nelson puzzled as to the time that The Red Cross sent over a number he'll have to sweat it out on the will be left for travel. And quite a of the boys, and naturally Lee home front in order to pay the family it is. Her father, Arthur was among them, happily." bills for the trip," Mrs. Nelson Charles Fenouinet (shades of the

turn to London to visit with her Army's founder Gen. William newspaper, the couple was period of 10 years. father, Mrs. Nelson hurried to the Booth," Mrs. Nelson said proudly, married in England's renowned bookcase to pick out several books on her native land which illustrat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie recently visited her mother. Mrs.

Maude Winberly, of Plainview.

Ing to one of the many castles of the Norman conquerors of England now dead, was also a professional ately after the Normandy invasion at former Briton to her mother the paper was first mimeographed to the Conqueror in 1066, he said it Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beauchamp, of their three-month stay "if Mom- and a brother are living in London, "By a strange quirk of fate Lee's Read The News Classified Ads 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 2.

Nicole, 21 months old, not quite

Her daughters name has a visib "La Belle France" August 24, 1572,

"a time at which France lost some but visiting with another sister "Twelve passengers were on the Forty-three head of registered of the most industrious elements will take her to Newcastle-on-Tyne ship from virtually every nation Angus cattle are consigned for the That "tight little island" anchor- in her society," Mrs. Nelson said. in the north of England. Her sister under the sun," and Mrs. Nelson saie, to be held at 1 p.m. at he ed out in the North Atlantic, merry History seems to bear out her con- in the "northlands" is the wife of said she had the feeling she was livestock building on the

a good part of the world. No one The day of departure for the member of Parliament from the following the graciousness with need look too far in the revelop clan "Nelson" is May 23, by Pan district," an accomplishment of no which the officers of the ship in the Registered Angus co ment of the Texas Panhandle to American Airways from New mean ability, since Newcastle is a gave up their accommodations to ment, plus a large number see the influence of Grand Brit- York. London will be visible from hotly radical area with all the some of the older passengers. the air 14 hours later. Looking forward to seeing her Mrs. Nelson said.

Salvation Army

British Orchestra

Is within "moments" of getting her family is of primary concern, but American citizenship, Mrs. O. E. when prestioned as to what available, and bunked in auctioneer and the Perryton No. American citizenship, Mrs. O. E. when prestioned as to what will be the clerk. when questioned as to what will while working as secretary for an the ship's hospital." Nelson, of 1321 E. Francis, will be of secondary interest, Mrs. Nel. Son stated emphatically "Seeing a children to "mother England" for the first time in almost 10 years, following her arrival in Pampa as the english countryside has for the ship's hospital."

Texas was for the most part an english variety concern for which son stated emphatically "Seeing a little rain. You know the reputation the English countryside has for it was Christmas Eve, 1942, and the ship's hospital."

Texas was for the most part an enigma to me before I had arrived here, but I have come to see the bigness and friendliness of the sale committee are Roger Pearson. Clyds Jamel.

he felt he owed it to his country people of which I had heard," Mrs. are Roger Pearson, Clyde Jamitto have some, of the recently ar- Nelson said.

Stars And Stripes said somewhat amusedly. Nelson Gallic) now 84, is a retired briga- Two years later while Mrs. Nel- ed as an aftermath of war. She's When Pile Pain Won'e Lee Up is with Smith Shoe Store in the dier in the Salvation Army, who son was serving as secretary to expectantly looking forward to reretired some 20 years ago after Lt. Col. Ensley Llewellyn, editor turning to the country that nurturalmost a half century of service, and publisher of the European edi- ed her, and is anticipating con-Visibly enthusiastic about her re- "Father well remembers the tion of Stars and Stripes, the army siderable change there during a

Caxton Hall. ed many of the spots she will several nationally - known British in June of 1944, Mrs. Nelson as to illustrate the western accent, for help for piles, fistula, colon and dance orchestras, and who emu-Bobby, her 8-year-old son has lated Tommy Dorsey on the trom- wellyn, when she aided in the sett- lingo," she said. Mrs. F. C. Chavedo, Mrs. Glen already made his demands felt so bone, is now conductor of the Brit- ing up of headquarters in the New But there were traces recogniza-Markham, Ray Hunt, Mrs. Thurs- far as the trip is concerned, Point- ish Broadcasting Company's vari- York Herald Tribune building in able. Texas will have commendton Young and Mrs. Buster Callan. ing to one of the many castles of ety orchestra. Another brother, the Rue de Berri in Paris, Immediable representation in a return of

Arrived On Liberty Ship

Lee returned to the states in 1945, and some six months later Mrs. Nelson embarked from Set Monday France to her new-found homeland on a ship not known for the commodiousness of its accommoda. coal to Bordeaux.

the agent for the Conservative coming to a friendly country fairgrounds.

Looks For Change

Her return trip across the seas will be made under more delightful conditions, but plushness, Mrs.

much of the conversation the fam-salves-"home remedies," Her brother, Paul, once leader of Following the invasion of Europe ily will engage in. Bobby will have so seldom give real or last

North Plains Aberdeen-Angus Astions. It was a liberty ship hauling sociation will hold its fifth annuel

sale Monday

dockworkers centered in the city," With the scarcity of space I took Delbert Winchester of Enid ts what available, and bunked in auctioneer and the Perryton Na-

Field men are Bill Castslaw.

son, O'Dell Daniels, Vern Conner, Roy Stinson, and George San

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7:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall. 7:30 Julia Luper Circle, First

som, 732 S. Cuyler. 8:00 League of Women Voters unit with Mrs. E. J. O'Brient.

Baptist, with Mrs. Carlos Gris-

823 N. Somerville. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar chapter, with Mrs. Joe Fischer, 1429 Charles, TUESDAY

2:30 Civic Culture Club with Mrs. D. W. Coffman, 2:30 Twentieth Century Forum

with Mrs. Frank Kellev. 2:30 Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen.

2:30 El Progresso with Mrs. Don Boyd, 1504 Hamilton, 3:00 Twentieth Century Culture

Club with Mrs. H. H. Hann, 814 N Somerville. 7:30 B&PW Club in City Club Room, social meet.

7:30 Theta Rho in IOOF Hall,

204 W. Brown. 7:30 OES Study Club with Miss Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary

WEDNESDAY 3:30 Ruby Wheat Circle. First Baptist, with Mrs. A. French, 2243 Duncan.

9:30 June Petty Circle, First

Baptist, with Mrs. Hulle Beard, 315 N. Hobart 9:30 Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. L.

Burba, 1111 Farley.

Baptist, with Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney, 616 N. Frost. 9:30 Edith Dyal Circle, First

3:30 Darlene Elliot Circle, First

Baptist, in church. 2:45 Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen.

he said, "Oh, yes," and then ad- 10:00 Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Gordon Bay less Jr., 940 E. Francis. Matthew's Episcopal,

> 2:00 -Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Owen Johnon, 1001 E. Browning. :00 Fern Bitner Circle,

Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Barrett, south of city, :00 Mary Alexander Circle. First Baptist with Mrs. Sidney White, 1144 Neel Road.

THURSDAY Service Clubhouse. 7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

C. C. Shield, R. E. Webster, C. the course of years to meet dif- were also distributed. Mather, C. H. Mulkey, Hettie ed. 6 Mather, C. H. Mulkey, Hettie ed. Seiber, R. E. Thompson, and Saul. Mrs. Clinton Evans reported on Vegas, N.M., Friday.

The Parent Education Club met the "Consumer's Guide Research." recently in the home of Mrs. Bud The Consumers' Union is an op-Johnson, northeast of city. ganization that tests the productor The program on federation was on the market and tries to give presented by Mrs. Myron Marx the consumer an accurate and de-

6:30 OES Gavel Club in Cities development of her "daring" little services, to give information and 'sorosis" of the 1860s. The total assistance on all matters relating membership now includes 850,000 to the expenditure of the family per capita paying membership in income, and to initiate and cooperate with individual and gro These days when women fill efforts seeking to create and

the raising of \$35,188 during the Camp, with more than 300 par-Refreshments were served. Mrs. Care for Korea Campaign of 1951. ent-consent forms given out. Fise Bridwell was a guest, Members Such services have been accom- al plans were made and commitpresent were Mmes. C. W. Bow. plished through the machinery of tees appointed for the concessions

C. Carr, Eunice Holland, Roy ferent conditions, Mrs. Marx stat. Plans were also completed by the 15 women who plan to attend



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Young, 412 Sloan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Marvin L. I Sexton, of Fayette, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sexton of Cabot, Ark. The couple plans a February wedding.

(News photo by T. D. Ellis)

Parent Education Club Given Program On Federation And Consumers' Guide

Jr. She stated that the "mother" tailed report on its findings, she of the General Federation of Wo. explained. Its purpose is to premen's Clubs, Jennie June Croly, vide for consumer information and would be very surprised to see the counsel on consumer goods and

15,000 clubs in the U.S.

so sweet, looked more so in a beautiful pink lace dress . . . Peg didn't think they needed any decorations . . . the girls were deconext two numbers were "To The next two numbers were "To The children" by Sergei Rachmaninoff standing performance." His piano ding is used, according to the flourished, giving birth to the Gen. Studies Texas Legend on the standing performance. Studies Texas Legend on the standing performance and the annual buying ding is used.

the special feature.

music of this low calibre. It seemout to insult the intelligence of his
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Trousers are made with slightly
panied by Mrs. Roy Mathers, sang have been busy doing just that charge of a recent meeting of leadtapered legs, and feature single
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Whispering Hope, "Listen to the ever since. Today the primary ers in the Little House. "Whispering Hope," "Listen to the ever since. Today the primary ers in the Little House, Mocking Bird." "Nothing Be-function of the federation is still During the business session. tween," and "Rose of Sharon," for education and service, such as plans were completed for Day

> ers, A. H. Gordon, Theo Jenkins, departments, divisions and com- at the Boy Scout Circus in May. J. K. McKenzie, W. L. Russell, mittees which have changed in Work schedules for the concessions



PLAN FOR CONCESSIONS - Shown prior to the Girl Scout Leaders meeting, working out a work schedule for the concessions the Girl Scouts will handle at the Boy Scout Circus in May are, left to right, Mrs. Herman Brown, 700 Dean Drive, intermediate and senior leader's club president; Mrs. Fern Dawson, 1316 N. Starkweather, GS executive secretary; and Mrs. Burl Lewter, 805 E. Francis, leader of Senior Troop

Peg O' Pampa

IN SPRING - a young man's fancy turns to love supposedly . . . of course. Peg isn't a young man . . . nor not so young anymore . . . and it turns her head to thoughts of picnics . . . and baseball . . . and just being outdoors . . . can't even get the housework done . . . just want to stand in front of the house all day just sniffing . . . don't you love the smell of spring? . . . and this lovely warm weather we've been having? . . . and everything suddenly turning green . . and all the children playing outside . . . ah, me . . . Peg is always undecided about whether she likes spring or fall the best . . . spring sort of gives you the feeling of a new lease on life . . . of starting enew . . , at least that's how it makes Peg feel.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ALLEGRO had a fascinating meeting this week . . . on Indians They had a bright yellow tent up and a cute little "campfire" in the center of the floor . . . the little Girl Scouts . . . Mrs. John Adams' troop . . . acted out the story of Hiawatha . . . their costumes were so good you almost felt as if you were looking in on an Indian tribal dance . . . to add color to the occasion. the members were squaw dresses . . . among those so attired were Frances Cree, Charisie Hickman, Hilda Duncan and Jan Dosier . . . Beg thoroughly enjoyed the meeting . . . one of the best all year.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK - Our principles are the springs of our actions; our actions, the springs of our happinese or misery Too much care, therefore, cannot be taken in forming our principles, (Phillip Skelton) . . . When men are most certain that their actions are guided by plan and principle, they are too often moving by hunch and expediency (Raymond Moley) . . . He who merely knows right principles is not equal to him who loves them. (Confucius) . . . We are all sculptors, working out our own ideas, and leaving the impress of mind on the body as well as on history and marble, chiselling to portant matters; they are a public nuisance when they provoke a very important if the ideals and the thoughts that one was made of

A NICE TEA WAS HELD this week by the League of Women Voters . . . it was such a nice day that most of the women came out in lovely spring ensembles . . . Mrs. George Hrdlicka looked her best for high school music teacher, was the pretty yellow creation with a yellow hat . . . Azelle Loftus . . . guest critic for the Pampa Daily Price. her sister, Mrs. J. P. Sanders of Dallas . . . and Mrs. Jess Clay had News at the Community Concert Dickson's first section included ded, "but let's hope there isn't two arias, "Hear Me, Ye Winds any dust tomorrow!" When asked the Community Concert two arias, "Hear Me, Ye Winds any dust tomorrow!" When asked the Community Concert two arias, "Hear Me, Ye Winds any dust tomorrow!" When asked the Community Concert two arias, "Hear Me, Ye Winds any dust tomorrow!" When asked the Community Concert two arias, "Hear Me, Ye Winds any dust tomorrow!" When asked the Community Concert two arias, "Hear Me, Ye Winds any dust tomorrow!" When asked the Community Concert two arias, "Hear Me, Ye Winds any dust tomorrow!" When asked the Community Concert two arias, "Hear Me, Ye Winds any dust tomorrow!" in a white straw . . . she always looks so neat and fresh . . . a lot of women there . . . Mrs. A. D. Hills, the new president . . . Mrs. Ba. Hahn . . . to name a few.

THERE HAVE BEEN quite a few meetings on cancer this week, had "very good diction in all." He Aduly group and the Ladies Golf Association both had "be Facility relations No. (Constitution of the Pampa Pa films on the disease . . . very informative . . . something more Webb pointed out that "every Eng- Song)" by Maurice Ravel. His fin- Highlight of next season will be sen should see . . . Dr. Doris Vendrell answered questions for the lish word was audible to the su- at number before intermission was the Boston Pops Orchestra and the AAUW group . . . certainly is attractive . . . and so intelligent, dience." He also "varied dynam- the aria, "Prologue," from "I Pag- Tucson Boys Choir. too . . . the women kept her answering questions for a long time.

One of the highlights of the concept with the went so well well an color of her hair . . . Doris Johnson was levely in a sort of bluegreen gown with matching stole . . . Bev Fancher's dress is hard to
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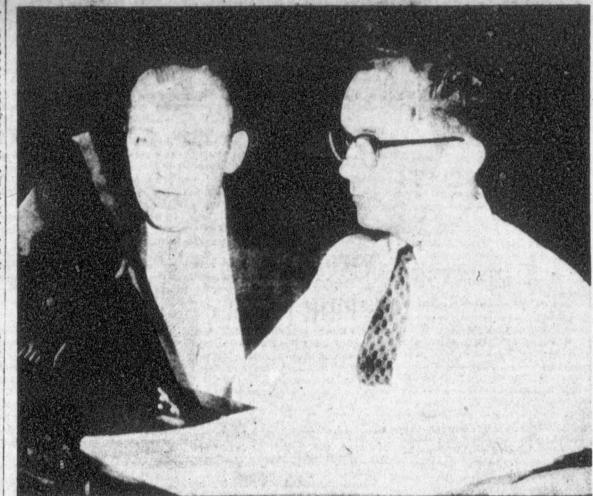
* * * HERE AND THERE . . . Understand Carl and Wilma Caldwell and er calibre than this." family have moved into a nice new home and are now busy getting settled . . . saw Libby Shotwell hurrying around the other day . . . noticed Peggy Ormson land; "Lord, I Want To Be Like Beaumont, Shreveport, Atlanta, To-Jesus," aranged by Stewart Wille; ledo, and Cleveland before returnand her cute little daughter downtown the other day . . . also saw and her cute little daugnter downtown the track... nice to see the Does . . . the wives of Elks . . . organized again . . . Martha Lee foComas will make a good president.

PEOPLE MUST HAVE BEEN staying home this week . . . or at least not going the places Peg went . . . attended the Junior High FTA meeting Thursday . . . such a good program and such a little crowd . . Patrolman McNeil of Amarillo gave an excellent talk on safely . . . and showed a film that brought home to everyone that safety is everyone's business . . . spied Mrs. Terry Cully in a light, Systh-looking spring dress . . . she was with attractive Mrs. Jim Austin . . . Deck Woldt was there . . . and Johnny Campbell gave An expollent devotional . . . Bill Walsh was in charge of the program; Mornia Fatheree, pretty Mrs. Fred Neslage . . . Adrienne Fisher . . . who is the new/president . . Mrs. R. D. Goodnight led the meeting . . . presented McHenry Lane with a life-membership hate. . . and a barbershop quartet . . . don't know its name . . . ag several numbers . . . one of the best PTA meetings Peg has

HUS BAS BEEN A BIG WEEK for the Pampa piano students a ... the mationi piano auditions were held . . . conducted by pretty Philbin from North Dakota . . . Mrs. H. A. Yoder was chairman, Pog heard . . . the ratings the kids receive mean a lot to them on and to their teachers, too.

FOTFOURRI . . . Understand striking Carol Passon is going to reprethe Pampa Lions Club in Lubbock . . . in the queen contest Pampa couldn't have a better representative . . . nice to be so y and talented too . . . Friday was the opening home game of a Otlers . . . hope it brought out a good crowd . . . Sorry, this was witten beforehand . . . Peg will tell you more about it next week . Understand Jeanne and Al Bell were in Oklahoma last week and ... saw Bunny Hukill walking along the street with a girl Peg ow the other day . . . also saw her hubby, Max, with a brand w arew cut . . . getting that time, I guess . . . Peg will have to and talk on the crew cut crowd again this year.

WORKER FOSTER and her committees are busy planning the of reception put on each year by the Council of Clubs . . . it such a nice affair . . . understand they plan a "Queen y" thamo . . . should be very nice . . . Katie Key is going a now president ... well, be back again next week.



DONALD DICKSON PRACTICES - Donald Dickson, noted baritone, presented the final Pampa Community Concert of the season Friday in the Junior High School auditorium. He is shown above, at the left, during a practice session prior to the concert with his accompanist, Herbert C. Colvin, right, from Texas Technological College, Lub-

of mind on the body as well as on history and marble, chiselling to higher excellence, or leaving to rot and ruin the mind's ideas. (Mary Baker Eddy) . . . Convictions are splendid when they relate to imsow over a petty detail. (Bruce Barton) . . . Being forgotten isn't very important if the ideals and the thoughts that one was made of Community Concert Of Season Friday so on and seep alive (Caleb Milne).

"Colorado Trail" by Celius Dough- He added that he has been giving Pampa News Women's Editor Mrs. Jim Webb, junior and sen- erty; and "My Soul's Been An- concerts for 18 years. barttone, in the Junior High School and Waves" from "Scipio" and if this would affect his voice, he 10:00 Bishop Seaman Guild, uditorium Friday evening.

"Impara ingrata," from "Atlanta," exlaimed, throwing his hands in both by George Frederick Handei, the air: "That would be the end!" auditorium Friday evening.

Mrs. Webb stated that Dickson both by George Flederick and Showed "good breath control, and seemed to go from English to Italian to French with ease as well as assurance." She added that he as assurance." She added that he as assurance. "She added that he as assurance." She added that he as assurance." She added that he as assurance. "She added that he as assurance." She added that he as assurance." She added that he as assurance. "She added that he as assurance." She added that he as a same In his English selections, Mrs. Chanson a boire (Drinking Community Concert Association

ics with poise." As a sideline, she liecci." mentioned previously remarked that he "winked at cute In the above section, "L'Heure One of the highlights of the con- s. showing "excellent voice con- Men's Suits Trend

audience. His encores were of high- pearance.

than double pleats. He explained that this was the

Of Jeanne Casey And John Mosley

Mrs. W. D. Casey of Pryor Okla., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jeanne of Pampa, to John V. Mosley of Eloy, Ariz., son of Mrs. Ruth Mosley, 922 Duncan, Pampa. The couple will be married at

Rev. Ronaid E. Hubbard will of. ficiate The bride-elect is a 1950 graduate of Pryor High School, For the past 3 years she has been amployed here by the Highland General Hospital. She has made her

home here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

White, 721 N. Somerville, The prospective bridegroom is a 1943 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended West Texas State College where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Zı fraternity. He was employed by the First National Bank of Pampa for 312 years, and has been with the First National Bank of Arizona, at .the Eloy Branch, for 3 years.

Skelly Eighth Grade **Entertained At Party**

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman entertained the eighth grade class of Skellytown recently. Home movies, taken of the class at a recent tea, were shown and party games play ed. Cookies and pop were served. Present were Richard McGee. Glema Hall, Elwanda McBee, Calvin Irwin, Billy Shaw, David Rhodes Tommy McGee, Tom Powell, Theresa Fields, Charlotte Welborn, Hershell Powell, Frances Stewart. Jeriene Harris, Cora Shaw, Mary Massler, Ronnie Cade, Lowetta Everhart, Allan Harmon, Alox Hassler, Ross and Charlie



MISS JEANNE CASEY (Photo by Clarence's Studio)



BSP INSTALLATION — New members installed in the Beta Sigma Phi ritual of jewels ceremony recently, were, left to right, top picture, Mrs. Albert Kemp, Mrs. Bill Garrett, Mrs. Bob Sypert, Miss Helen Schafer, and Mrs. Robert Johnson. In the bottom picture, from the left, are Mrs. Harold Fabian, Mrs. Weldon Trice, Mrs. Hansford Ousley, Mrs. Ken Calkins and Mrs. Don Morrison. (News photos)

Perryton Wesleyan Guild Has Meeting

Zevis were hostesses.

was in charge of the business quot; and the hostesses.

played several piano selections.

A social hour was held at the close of the program, Refresh-PERRYTON — (Special) — The Wesleyan Service Guild Meeting Mass held recently in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Joe Champion and Miss Anna Holt, Harlod Hudson, C. W. King, Cecil Robison, Troy Sullivan, Clif-

Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack, chairman If you're mulling over plans for the program committee, con- a new house, give a thought to ned the discussion of the study outside hot-water outlets. Makes

knits out after 20 minutes.

powder, two pounds of sugar and so on down the line, right down to soap and powder.

ies and rompers, join them at the but try to keep flesh intact. Cut ironing board by putting hanky in duckling in quarters, using poultry pocket. That way, he's sure to shears and a sharp knife. Arrange have it when he wants it,

and have been wondering how their into small saucepan. Combine and Babies are making out, there is add cornstarch and water. Add to something practical you can do. sauce and cook, stirring con-There are CARE packages of baby stantly, until thick and clear. foods that contain two dozen baby Serve immediately with hot cooked food jars, four pounds of whole spaghetti, pouring sauce over spamilk powder, four of skim milk ghetti.

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Beta Sigma Phi Has 'Program And Film On Safe Driving Installation Service, Presented At Junior High PTA Meet, Founders' Banquet

A Founders' Day banquet and dividual as a driver, and the citi- he pointed out. ritual of jewels ceremony was held zen giving it more thought and Among the statistics he menrecently in the First Methodist study and talking it over among tioned were automobile wrecks Church by the Upsilon chapter or friends," stated Patrolman C. L. killed 2400 persons in Texas dur-

tured speaker at the banquet. She ciation.

One of the highlights of the ban- support to go over," he continued. 75 per cent to the drivers. large, crystal platter with the call them "wrecks."

Mrs. B. M. McMullan, outgoing president, was presented a \$25 Government bond by Mrs. Clifton McNeely, incoming president.

the church parlor, with Mrs. Mc- is an unfortunate one. Mullan presiding. Those installed as new members were Mmes. Allor terms of pro and confor and hart Kenny Bill Carrett Bob Sy. bert Kemp, Bill Garrett, Bob Sy-pert, Bob Johnson, Harold Fabian, against? Weldon Trice, Hansford Ousley,

Malcolm Hinkle, Robert Johnson, Rufe Jordan, Albert Kemp, Norman McMullan, Clifton McNeely, Don Morrison, Hansford Ousley, W. D. Price, Robert Sypert, Weldon Trice, B. Pittsen, and L.



By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor have Long Island ducklings under an in-law. many nationally known brands. And you certainly don't want the They are packaged individually in people to whom you are an in-law boxes or wrapped in transparent thinking of you in terms of "pro" cryovac. Try one Neopolitan style and "con," do you? for a party dinner a little out of You would be far more comfor

ling was borrowed from the Chi- you unconditionally the way they nese, masters of duck cookery. do their own kin, The Neopolitan sauce was borrow ed from Italy, Mabel Stegner, outstanding New York recipe expert, showed us how to prepare this do wear rubber gloves while you

Duckling Neopolitan Style

One Long Island duckling, 4 to 5 pounds, ready-to-cook weight, 2 teaspoons oregano, 1 teaspoon salt, outside door to a first-floor bath- to the bar and giving her own or ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 2 tablespoons grat-ed Parmesan cheese, 1 clove gar-family that collects the neighbor-any man who offers to fetch her lic, finely minced, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 10ounce can tomatoes or 1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes, 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, 1 table-spoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water or red table wine.

With sharp knife cut duck skin along center of breast from neck to vent, Run knife between layer Getting to the stage where Baby of skin and fat and flesh, pulling can wipe, if not blow, his own skin away from flesh at the same Mrs. Kenneth Precise, president, and the hostesses. quarters in shallow baking pan, about 8x12 inches. Combine and Thee." She was assisted by Mrs. makes it possible to temper those water for tiny toddlers who want "Miss Mary Lou Jacquot, a guest," to "go under."

Are Baby's tiny garments slowly but surely getting tinier? Shrink-but surely getting tinier? automatic dryer, you can eliminate some of this by drying cotton knits ed butter or margarine. Add conin with terry towels, which absorb tents of can of mushrooms, pourthe drying action. Take Baby's ing around uckling quarters Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, basting

about every 15 minutes, until duckling is tender, about 11/2 hours. If you have relatives overseas When duckling is done, drain sauce

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Beta Sigma Phi.

Miss Phyllis Pierce, representative from the BSP International office in Kansas City, Mo., was feather the second fice

quet was the "Girl of the Year" Patrolman McNiel explained that Patrolman McNiel stated that presentation, made by Mrs. Rufe he did not like to call automobile people are so busy making a living, Jordan, to Mrs. Thelma Bray. A crashes "accidents." He prefers to getting rich, or using their cars

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall has

them. Those attending the affair were
Mmes. Thelma Bray, H. Buckingham, Ross Buzzard, Ken Calkins,
are after all nothing but our safety which he later distributed

positively in terms of "for"?

in-law that makes her difficult is McMullen. such-and-such" you know good and well that the woman speaking is never going to have a real daughterly feeling toward her husband's

There's still another thing to remember besides thinking of one's in-laws in terms of "for"—or what is good about them and that is to Thursday. remember that for every in-law Your quick-frozen food counters you have, you, yourself, are also

table knowing that they think of The idea of skinning the duck- you in terms of "for," accepting The manufacturers jest not about

those new oven cleaners. Do, do, use them. They may smell like wood glue, but they burn like a

room. It might save muddy tracks der. If she doesn't care for a drink hood kids.

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10 per cent due to the automobiles, is touring the chapters in Texas. "It (safety) needs a lot of public 15 per cent to the highways, and

Greek letters, BSP, engraved in "They are not accidents - acts they fail to realize they are not the center, was presented to Mrs. of God . . . but are acts of you, the best of drivers. He added that people make mistakes in driving everyday, that may some day be

"We hear a lot about guided written a good book on the in-law missiles today," McNiel advised. Following the dinner, the ritual relationship. But it seems to me "Our problem is mis-guided misof jewels ceremony took place in the title, "In-lays Pro and Con" siles with humans operating them. We haven't put enough emphasis

courses being conducted in the We don't think of parents or schools today, pointing out that Weldon Trice, Hansford Ousley, We don't think of parents of it is important for boys and girls ken Calkins, Don Morrison; and brothers and sisters in terms of to learn what they should do at an for and against. We're just for informative age and to learn good

Mmes. Thelma Bray, H. Bucking, ham, Ross Buzzard, Ken Calkins, John Campbell, Terry Culley, Homer Deck, Harold Fabian, Kay mer Deck, Harold Fabian, Kay brothers and sisters, or our child-with safety slogans on the brothers and sisters, or our child-with safety slogans on the brothers. Why shouldn't we think of them which the Amarillo Traffic Commission presents to safe drivers.

That is the only way we are going to learn to love and value and appreciate them, by thinking of their good qualities and overlook-Whenever you hear a woman composed of Bill Haley, Hansford say, "The thing about my mother. Ousley, James Evans and Barney

and announced he received a life She is too busy thinking in terms .membership pin at the district of "against" to think in terms of PTA meeting held recently in Borger. Bill Walsh, president of the student, council, spoke briefly, urg- White Deer WSCS

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EXAMINE SAFETY "BUCK" - Patrolman C. L. McNiel, left, and Shirley Nickols, Gray County deputy sheriff, examine a safety "buck" which is presented to a safe driver by the Amarillo safety commission. Patrolman Mc-Niel spoke on safety at the recent Junior High Parent-(News photo) Teacher Association meeting.

Concludes Its Study WHITE DEER - (Special) -The Women's Society of Christian . Thompson, Dalton Ford, Russ Service met recently in the Methodist Church with Mrs. Russ Lee Roy Baker, Conner O'Neal Howard presiding. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. How-

Mrs. Dalton Ford was in charge of the program, the concluding Bible study on "The Master Calleth for Thee."

During the business session lans were made for a work day. The society will sponsor a book review Wednesday to which the blic will invited. Several mem-

bers plan to attend the district onference to be held in Dalhart Thursday

Those attending were Bornes R Pearl Shaw and Torbet Collins.

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MEDICAL AUXILIARY MEET - Shown at the recent meeting of the medical auxiliary during the District Medical Society convention in Borger are, left to right, Mrs. A. J. Streit of Amarillo, state vice president; Mrs. George Hrdlicka of Pampa, president of the Top O' Texas Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. W. C. Barksdale of Borger, district president; and Mrs. Claunch Brindley of Borger, secretary. These officers presided over a brunch and mixer.

(Photo courtesy Borger News-Herald)

Pampa Women Attend Medical Auxiliary

Meeting At District Convention In Borger

ger on the planning committee. very hot water to fill his plate.

Door prizes were awarded to Wash all his equipment well be-Mrs. Calvin Jones of Pampa; Mrs. fore leaving and keep it separate

James L. Johnson of Amarillo; in a plastic bag.

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Dowager Chin Is **Due To Posture**

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor It's her neckline that gives a the auxiliaries in the district were ger. Dinner music was provided R's her neckline that gives a the auxiliaries in the district were string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the Borger group by a string ensemble and lunchmature woman as much trouble as entertained by the recent District Medical Sovocal solos and a program of mod-

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comes more difficult.

She should massage the loose retary.

akin that used to cover all that Pampa women on committees in with a camphor tissue charge of convention arrangements Baby may not be up to deviled cream. Work from the tip of the included Mrs. Ed Williams who as- eggs and barbecued chicken yet, thin firmly down onto the chest, sisted Mrs. M. C. Kimball of Bor- but there's no reason why he can't Then dash on cold water to ger with favors; Mrs. M. C. Over-tighten the skin. If she has time, ton Jr. and Mrs. Williams, who a dieting mature women should do assisted Mrs. Hugh Pennal of Bor-this twice a day.

Leonard Husteds Feted At Supper

Pfc. Leonard Husted, home isave from Camp Gordon, Ga., and his wife were feted with an ice cream supper Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Moore, 507

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Attending were Messrs, and Mmes, E. H. Anderon, Pat Fincher, Floyd Lassiter, M. E. Cooper, Bill Garrett, Omer Bybee, M. G. Husted, E. Z. Goad, m Day, M. W. Sealey, Evart Revard, Howard Cruise, Gordon Lyons, Herman Topper, Leonard Husted, Buck Moore; Mrs. Lyle Gage; and Messrs. Bobby Husted and Eugene Ashmead.

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Hartwick of Shamrock April 16. ers. The informal double-ring ceremo Immediately following the cere-Christian Church officiated

Mrs. David Mills, pianist, played ery were arranged. s prelude of nuptial music and the Both the bride and bridegroom traditional wedding marches.

Bobitt, nephew of the bride.

a two-piece beige dress of corded home in Amarillo. linen with avocado accessories. The bride word a sheath dress of

Merten HD Club **Presented Talk** On Insecticides

A program on pests in the garden and how to control them was Hold Fellowship Fete presented recently by Mrs. A. M. Nash at the meeting of the Mer- Methodist fellowship dinner, hon-

any single aspect of her looks. She at the recent District Medical Solos and a program of mod. for vegetables, Other good insectivocal solos and a program of mod. for vegetables. Other good insecticides she mentioned were Black cake, decorated in pink, was bakthough she were looking at the rings on a tree—she can count her rings on a tree—she can count her room of the Borger American Legion Hall with decorations follow-days activities closed with a cock-Leaf 40, which has been on the ed by Bert McLean, farmer, who

as she loses weight, a mature woas she loses weight, a mature woman's neckline takes on years as dividual tables and favors were to grown alack.

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chim.

dent; Mrs. George Hrdlicka of But for a woman who has peeled off many pounds, the problem becomes more difficult.

dent; Mrs. George Hrdlicka of Pampa, president of the Top O' and John Brandon.

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BHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss, blue linen with a white half hat Nancy Baker, daughter of Mrs. and white accessories. She carried Elva Lee Baker of Amarillo, be a white Bible topped with a boucame the bride of Johanie Hart- quet of rosebuds and split carnawick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul tions tied with white satin stream-

my was held before an improvised mony a reception was held for the altar in the home of Mr. and Mrs. wedding party and guests. Misses Don Curl, Shamrock. Tapers in Sharon and Carla Curl, nieces of crystal candelabra flanked an ar- the bride, presided at the serving rangement of coral gladioli and table which featured the tiered white shasta daisies to form the wedding cake whose layers were altar. Rev. David Mills of the First stacked on pillared pedestals around which flowers and green-

are 1954 graduates of Shamrock The candles were lit by Larry ployed at the Medical Records Library of Northwest Texas Hospi-Jack York served as best man. tal, Amarillo. The bridegroom is Miss Gail Gifford, cousin of the connected with the Amarillo Paper bride, was maid of honor, She wore Company. They will make their

Those attending the wedding were the bride's mother. Mrs. Baker; parents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick: Mrs. Bobby Burrell of Kelton; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bobbitt and children of Amarillo; Rev. and Mrs. David Mills, and the Don Curl family.

Mobeetie Methodists

MOBEETIE - (Special) - he ten Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Bob Brandon.

Methodist renowship the deliberation oring members who are celebrating birthdays in April, was held

to have to do this.

Sometiment of the preaching today about overweight is aimed at men full bloom, which formed a back-sand women of mature years. And, for the affair. Ministure was a fill bloom, which formed a back-sand women of mature years. And, for the affair. Ministure was a fill bloom.

Sented during the afternoon. The day's activities closed with a cock-tail hour, followed by a buffet dinner and dance in the Hotel Borger and the decrease was a conducted by Mrs. Jack Prether.

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a lot of weight, the problems of the neckline go with the problems of the neckline go with the problems of posture. If a woman walks up right with a good head carriage, street of Amarillo, state vice president, included Mrs. A. J. American medical educational fund and a library fund with aid to the she should not have a dowager of the biggest baby year ever. Co According to American Cancer Baby's privacy, fit hinged frames gratulations—4,076,000 of 'em. According to American Cancer Baby's privacy, fit hinged frames gratulations—4,076,000 of 'em. According to American medical educational fund and library fund with aid to the saved, but three will die. One more saved, but three will die. One more bottom, add a nylon curtain to

The last returns are in. If Baby

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was born last year, he or she was one of 4,076,000 born in the United States during the year. This esti-mate, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, includes unregistered births. This is For a fine nursery screen for the biggest baby year ever. Con-

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INSTALLATION SERVICE

The Progressive Culture Club held an installation service recently in Carver High School, with Mrs. Carrie P. Hines, past president of the Carrie P. Hines District, State Federation of Women's Clubs, officiating. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Theodore Williams, president; Mrs. Herbert Woods, vice president; Mrs. Charles Nibblitt, Mrs. C. P. Hines, Mrs. Leamon Duke, and Mrs. Henry Johnson. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. J. R Sexton of Amarillo; Mrs. Clarence Davis, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Coleman; and Mrs. Wallace Clark. Not shown are Mrs. Lemuel Washington, secretary; (Photo by Smith's Studio) Mrs. Johnny Fuller; and Mrs. Samuel Motley.

RUBY WHEAT

JULIA LUPER

Mission And Bible Studies Presented At Meetings Of First Baptist Circles

Circles of the Women's Mission-ba, Joe Mullins, O. D. Burba, Big-ary Union of the First Baptist gerstaff, Ackerman, Norman and surch met during the week in McMinn. ibers' homes for Bible and

> MISS RICHIE INEZ LANE ... engagement told

and Mrs. Richard Lane of Christian Foundation. Miss Lane

Cobort L. Epps, son of Mr. and Gamma Sigma, social club, and Ess. R. J. Epps of Humble. The Future Teachers.

The sperrage ceremony will be ice organization, and Ko Sari, so-

pastor at p.m. June 12. couple will reside in New Coom., where Epps is con-tals work in Yale Divinity

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ission study.

were Mmes. M. K. Gur- anl Moss. Mrs. F. H. Bowers was and Morris. ng were Mmes. M. K. Gur-Fleyd Pennington, W. S. Mor-a guest. E. Stidham, R. W. Tucker, my McClendon, O'Bannon, Schiffman, and Beard, Mrs. L. A. Baxter was a guest,

aught the lesson, "The Lord's Sup- James Goodwin, Rex Jones, Carfrom the book, "Baptist los Grissom, James Bush, Glenn mentals." The benediction Day, Henry Gruben, Bill Baily, res given by Mrs. O. D. Burba. E. B. Bowman, L. E. Chapel, Milpresent were Mmes. R. ler, Thornburg, Graham Scoggin W. Rial, Lee Garrison, J. L. Bur- and Montgomery.

Eula Riggs giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Ed Railsback, chair-Mrs. J. H. Tucker opened the man, led the business session. The June Petty Circle met in meeting of the Ruby Wheat Cir- Each member brought a tea towel ful to the child who rebuked the the home of Mrs. Jennie Kenny, cle with prayer in the home of to be sent to the Buckner's Orwith Mrs. A. McClendon, chair-man, in charge. Opening prayer pain led the business session, and taught the lesson from the book, given by Mrs. J. B. O'Ban- Mrs. J. R. Moss taught the lesson "Baptist Fundamentals." Mrs. D. with Mrs. O. B. Schiffman from the mission book, "So This R. Morris closed the meeting with terested in his son's "expression ng the lesson, "Baptism," Is Africa." Closing prayer was giv- prayer, Those present were Mmes. as he is in his "freedom," that from the book, "Baptist Funda- en by Mrs. Davis. Those present E. L. Anderson, J. B. Huntington, stals." Closing prayer was led were Mmes. W. H. Lewis, Ray J. A. Stevens, Minor Langford, John a most self-respecting, quietby Mrs. Hulle Beard. Those at- Fielding, Davis, Tucker, Halpain Brake, Riggs, Railsback, Johnson

> MARY ALEXANDER Stokes, Allen Cook, Bell, Trout and | nnce promoters.

DARLENE ELLIOT and Mrs. Charles Miller taught the lesson from the book, "Back_Side of No Where." Mrs.

JOY RUSSELL Mrs. S. E. Waters was hostess dians, Mrs. N. B. Ellis taught the to the Joy Russell Circle and also lesson on repentence from the gave the opening prayer. Mrs. book, "Baptist Fundamentals." Douglas Flynn was in charge of Closing prayer was given by Mrs. the business session, Mrs. L. M. Bob Aliford. Members present Sellers taught the lesson from were Mmes. G. E. Groninger, C. the mission book, "Scattered H. Shulkey, J. C. Vollmert, W. R. Abroad," and dismissed the meet- Morrison, R. L. Edmondson, Wating with prayer. Members present son, Stovall, Caldwell, Ellis and were Mmes. John Ramsey, How- Allford, ard Holt, W. J. Woodard, E. M. Pierce, Glenn Stewart, Gordon Bayless Jr., Waters, Flynn and

FERN BITNER Mrs. A. A. McEirath led the from the mission book, "Wake Up business meeting of the Fern Bit- or Blow Up," was taught by Mrs. ner Circle in the home of Mrs. P. L. V. Hollar. Closing prayer was G. Turner. Opening prayer was led given by Mrs. Herman Whatley. by Mrs. J. E. Reeves. Mrs. C. C. Those present were Mmss. D. H. Matheny taught the lesson from Hilliard, A. C. Troop, C. E. Powthe book, "Baptist Fundamentals," ell, Rupert Orr, Ernest Edwards, and Mrs. E. L. Yeargain gave the Hogan, Hollar and Whatley.

The Lillie Rogers Circle met defer to others, he still finds it with Mrs. Ella Brake, with Mrs. easier to say "Yes" than "No" to

to the Mary Alexander Circle, mineering children. They are spoil-Mrs. Leo Graham was in charge which held a covered-dish lunchof the meeting of the Julia Luper con in honor of Mrs. Kenneth parent's misuse of it. Circle in the home of Mrs. Dale Cook who is moving to South Tex-Miller. Opening prayer was led by as. A gift was also presented to Mrs. Leroy Biggerstaff was hos-us to the Geraldine Lawton Cir-Pernal Scoggin taught the lesson hers. Leroy Biggerstart was nos- sats. Leroy biggerstart was nos with Mrs. A. D. Ackerman on baptism from the book, "Bap-held, led by Mrs. W. R. Bell, Open-children exploit their "free excle, with Mrs. A. D. Ackerman on baptism from the book, Beld, led by Mrs. W. R. Bell, Open-tist Fundamentals." Mrs. Forest ing prayer was given by Mrs. Shirler Montgomery gave the benediction. It is and Mrs. T. O. Trout off and domineer over their really taught the lesson from the book, bored, resentful parents. "Guide To Community Missions." Mrs. Cook led the closing prayer. "free expression" is a spur to our Attending were Mmes. Sidney self-knowledge and self-correction White, Lawrence Barrett, H. M. has been ignored by its child guid-

> This circle met with Mrs. J. G. Attending were Mmes. D. W. Sla-Ramsay, who also led the business ten, Mabel Winter, Willie Rheusession. The meeting was opened dasil, Turner, Reeves, Matheny with prayer by Mrs. H. Fors- McElrath and Yeargain. Doshia Anderson gave the closing with Mrs. W. A. Watson, with Mrs. prayer. Those attending were L. L. Stovall giving the opening Mmes. E. Hutto, A. A. Day, Reu- prayer, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell led ben Hilton, L. H. Greene, Miller, the business session, during which Anderson, Forsman and Ramsay, a collection was taken for New

48th Holy Souls Parish Council Of Catholic Women Chooses Officers At Luncheon

New officers were elected at the stated that those who have the recent luncheon meeting of Holy "basket" should pass it on as soon Souls Parish Council of Catholic as possible. The money received

Those chosen were Mrs. Roy donated to a needy parish, she ex-McKernan, president; Mrs. H. W plained. It was also announced Waddell, vice president; Mrs. A. that a box will be placed in the D. McNamara, secretary-treasur- back of the church for members er; Mrs. M. F. Roche, parliamen-tarian, Mrs. Russell Chisholm was children of the Panhandle orphanchairman of the nominating com- age.

During the business session, led Wayne Howell, whose topic was by Mrs. McKernan, it was an- "The Christophers." Father Myles nounced that the May tea will be P. Moynihan spoke on "Women in held at 3 p.m. May 1, when the the Home and Church."

new officers for the Parish Coun-Highlights of the Pampa district cil, Altar Society and Home and meeting held Monday in Groom School Association will be install- were given by Mrs. Tom Wade.

Mrs. Victor Jamieson reported on Carter was elected vice president the House of Martha Order, She at the meeting. Next district ses-

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Waddell, Victor Jamieson, Emil John, eight years old, has a toy Urbanczyk, C. L. Sullins, O. Ray a brick builder's kit. And he's Hudson, W. B. Herr, A. D. Mchad trouble fiting its window sash- Namara, A. B. Zahn, Herb Carter, es into his brick constructions. Recently, one late Saturday af-Urbanczyk, W. A. Maul, Jack Hilternoon, he finally got a window ton, and Chris Arnold. mortored into a garage. Jubilant, he flew upstairs to announce the the luncheon meeting. Special news to his father who was shaving. To his knock on the bathroom Father Francis Kunz. door, his father first called, "In a minute." Then, as John continued to shout through the door, he unlocked it impatiently, saying, But John is a child who has Need Check-Ups "All right, come in, come in if you

You shouldn't have opened the Fire Underwriters. door if you didn't want me in, daddy. Why didn't you say, "No, led to service and adjust the heat-

his own wishes when they conflict need repairs. with someone else's. Trained to pressure.

So, as he wishes to correct this weakness in himself, he is gratesubmissiveness that compelled him to open a door that he wished to

Because John's father is as in "free express" has made of ly self-possessed little boy.

Some of us are in revolt against it. We deplore the theory of "free ex pression" because we have seen Mrs. Randall Allen was hostess it produce spoiled, impudent, do-

Such parents have granted

The vital point that a child's benediction. During the social pe

riod, refreshments were served.

LETHA SAUNDERS The Letha Saunders circle met

Testaments to be sent to Shiprock, N. M., for use among the In-

EDITH DYAL Mrs. Robert Hogan gave the opening prayer and the devotional at the meeting of the Edith Dyal circle in the church. The lesson

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FAMILY REUNION - The children of B. A. Franklin of Groom held a family reunion recently. Shown presenting B. A. Franklin, right, with the family gift, is Perry Franklin, left, 513 N. Magnolia, Pampa. The gift is a round trip ticket to Little Rock, Ark., where Mr. Franklin plans to spend his vacation. The occasion was also the 76th birthday of Mr. Franklin. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

heaters to bridge the gap between Franklin Family Holds Reunion furnace heat and summer heat, take these important safety pre

Thirty - eight members attended

1 Electric heaters. See that they He refused to avail himself of a best time to ready those heating Never fill or carry a lighted heat- G. Franklin, 513 N. Magnolia, tend. privilege he felt was begrudged. systems for safe operation in the er. Provide adequate ventilation in Pampa. He said, "I don't want to come in. Fall, says the National Board of rooms where they are in use.

John's father was justly grateful ing plant, flues and chimney, and and in good repair. Place them of White Deer: Mrs. Ross Nix of for this experience. For he is aware of his tendency to depreciate inspect the whole system for de-aware of his tendency to depreciate inspect the whole system for de-aware of his tendency to depreciate inspect the whole system for de-aware of his tendency to depreciate ture, for example. Do not let chil-If you are now using portable dren play with, or too near, them.

Franklin of Groom held a family honored guest. His other great-

The children attending were W 3. Gas heaters, see that they are B. Franklin, Mrs. Iri Smith and Perry Franklin, all of Pampa; Mrs. E. R. Butler and W. O. Franklin

Movies and flash pictures were taken, and Janece and Jean Franklin entertained with plano selec tions. A family gift of a round-trip ticket to Little Rock, Ark. was presented Mr. Franklin,

Those present, in addition to Mr. Franklin's children, were Irl Smith and Dwayne, Mrs. W. P. Franklin, Zeims and Delms, all of Pampa; Ross Nix of Groom; Mrs. W. O. Franklin, Darrel, David and Jerry Dale, and E. R. Butler, Etleen and Rickey, all of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Gwyn and Sharon Kay of Hereford Gwyn and Sharon Kay Jones are

But John is a child who has been reared to "free expression."
So he did not enter the bathroom. He refused to avail himself of a privilege he felt was begrudged.

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PRESENT "HIAWATHA" - Members of Brownie Troop 64 presented the legend, "Hiawatha," at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Allegro. Members of the cast shown above include Karen Monahan as Hiawatha, center, and Jeanette Adams as Minnehaha, second from the right. Other leading roles were played by, from the lett, Charlotte Hess, Patty Walsh and Elayne Thornburg.

Jennie L. Rucker And Bob Allford Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Rucker of Kermit announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jenny Lynn, to Bob Allford, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Robert L. Allford, 1601 Duncan, Pampa.

Vows will be exchanged at 8 p.m. June 3, in the First Baptist Church of Kermit, with Rev. Joe S. Allen officiating.

Miss Rucker is a music graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is now employed as choral director in Plainview High School. Mr. Allford is a candidate for a B. A. degree at Wayland College, Plainview in Nay. He is also music and educational director of the First Baptist Church, Hollis, Okla. He is a member and past president of Wayland's International

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MISS JENNY RUCKER

home recently. The guests played pampons Attend Meet ton, P. R. Grange, Burl Graham games of dominoes. A dessert plate

Ladies attending the district If you decide to wash off those kerman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wil. Parent-Teacher Associaton meeting dainty figurines and demitasses liams and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon in Borger recently from Woodrow during your spring upheaval, don't Wilson's unit, were Mmes. L. L. forget to put a folded dish towel Milliren, C. L. Ditmore, Elmer on the bottom of the pan to pro-Read The News Classified Ads Francis, John Brewer, Carl Sexteet against chipping.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1955 Wheeler Review Club Holds Dinner Meeting

WHEELER - (Special) - The business session was held. Mrs. Thursday Review club met in the Thurman Rives introduced Mrs. home of Mrs. Marion Moore for Wallace Fields of Shamrock who its Pan-American party, Co-hos-showed films on Scotland, Ireland, tesses were Mmes. Jack Garrison, France and England, Mrs. Field Richard D'Arment, Joe Weatherly told of her experiences while liv and R. H. Dyson. ing in England.

A buffet-style dinner was serv- Members present were Mmes ed. The tables were decorated with Earl Barnes, Roy Ford, Gene Hall centerpieces representing different Glenna and Wilma Hefley, Robert Holdeman, R. J. Holt Jr., Albert Following the dinner a short Marshall, R. W. McNeil,



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Brownie Scouts Present Program

Twentieth Century Allegro me recently in the club room of the ovett Memorial Library, with irs. Ewert Duncan and Mrs. Price ner Jr. as co-hostesses.

The program, introduced Fre. Al Greiner, was presented by thers of Brownie Troop 64. Inam tom-tom beats served as the aground for the legend, "Hiaba," as written by Longfellow and acted by the Brownies in costume. As scenery, an Indian teepee and "Midian baskets as properties. Mrs."John Adams, troop leader, narrated the story as the girls act-

Appearing in the play were Kar-a Monahan, Patty Walsh, Karen Adams, Elaine Thornburg, Louise Richardson, Karen Pryor, Juanette Adams, Charlotte Hess, Mary Ela Cooper, Sandra Sue Redus and

Mrs. George Adams, assistant op leader, assisted with the

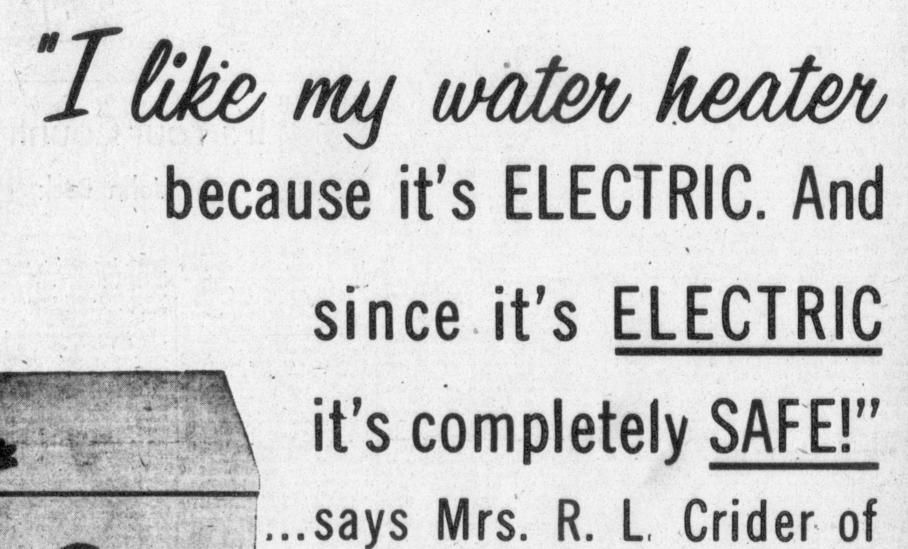
During the business session, led Waters announced that the luncheon will be held at 1 May 3, in the Pampa Hotel m. Hostesses must be noby May 1, if a member Absent, she advised, Mrs. walls gave a report on the a district of Federated Woen's Clubs convention in Synder, Others present were Mmes Clifford Essily, Bill Davis, John Fris-by, B. C. Grady, Raymond Har-rah Jr., Charles Hickman, Jr., Sobert Karr, Sam Pruitt, J. E. Bill Waters. Guests vere Mrs. Winifred Martin of on and Mrs. W. L. Mann of

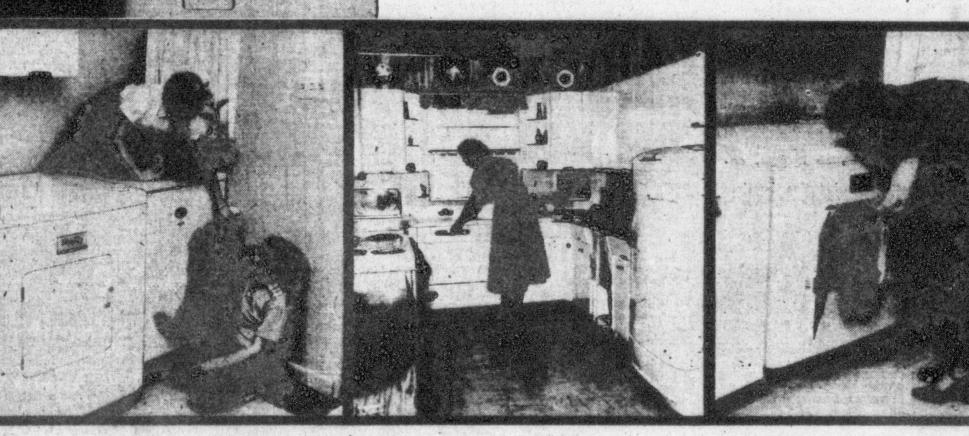
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Threat To Freedom

Growth with a capital "G" is a fact of life in the United States today. It looms with stunning proportions even in a country that has known nothing else for over a century and a half. The population is increasing, industry expanding. The wide open spaces of one day become the teaming shopping centers of the next. In the material way we are living in a breathtaking era. But the other side of the coin is sobering.

The reason for our being as a nation does not show in business indexes nor in a chrome-plated standard of living. It lies in an attitude of mind and in laws which protect the sovereignty of the individual in the ownership of property and in religious and political matters beyond any material value.

So long as he behaves himself, the individual can still do pretty much as he pleases in our country. But the pressures toward conformity threaten to grow along with everything else and a nation of mediocre conformists would hardly be fit to carry the responsibilities of free men. This is why far-sighted industrial and political spokesmen are endeavoring to preserve individualism and private initiative here.

The greatest single threat to the attributes of a free nation is the insidious growth of government. For example, as of June 30, 1939, about 4,800,000 persons were receiving a federal check every month. In 1953, fourteen years later, 20,000,000 people were receiving a regular monthly check from the government. Figures such as these show why it is of supreme importance to place a ceiling on government.

In a recent address, Roland R. Hughes, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, made a penetrating analysis of government in business. He observes that whereas private wealth increased only 78.7 per cent from 1929 to 1948, public wealth increased 278 per cent and that while in 1929 the public wealth represented only 15 per cent of the national wealth, by 1948 it amounted to 27.3 per cent of the total. Mrs. Hughes asked "At what point do we enter the shadow of Socialism? When government owns a quarter of the land and wealth in the country as at present? When it owns a third? Or must

Socialism is a form of government. It is not compatible with the American system and as an academic proposition a great majority of our people reject it. But these same people have come to accept the growth of government in this country the same as they have accepted the growth of any major activity that has become necessary to supply the needs of a soaring population. As a result, again in the words of Mr. Hughes, "The Federal Government today operates over a hundred businesstype activities. It is, among other things, the largest electric power producer in the country, the largest insurer, the largest lender and the largest borrower, the largest landlord and the largest tenant, the largest holder of grazing land and the largest holder of timber land, largest owner of grain, the largest warehouse operator, the largest ship-owner, and the largest truck-fleet operafor. For a country which is the citadel and the world's principal exponent of private enterprise and individual initiative, this is rather an amazing list."

Whenever the government enters a field of activity the area of private initiative is reduced, and the freedom which is the reason for our existence as a nation is diminished. Every time the government becomes the proprietor of a business, a source of tax revenue is lost and must be made up at the expense of remaining taxpayers. Oddly enough, government generally goes into business not at the behest of crusading socialists, but as a matter of convenience or expediency. It started making rope in 1834 because the Navy Department felt cordage from private suppliers was inferior. The Post Office Department has insisted on government production of locks used on untold thousands of mail bags on the grounds that the security of the bags might be compromised by commercial manufacturers of locks. So it goes, ad-

A recent example is a proposal to increase the sizes of packages that can be carried by parcel post, thus in effect further putting the Post Office Department into commercial business. This would, of course, displace private taxpaying express facilities.

In political quarters, efforts to limit the government's growing domination over our lives and let private enterprise carry on, have been given the misleading title of 'give-away" programs. One thing is certain. In the midst of our spectacular material gains, we cannot afford to lose sight of the meaning of our existence as



Essiman, former Socialist, ask written a new book-"Reon the Failure of Social-

M Richberg, former New im. disnounces collectivhe has recently published auwaved Moley, former F.D.R. am, most writes a con-

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servative newspaper column. And so it goes. Naturally I am glad to see these evidences of a swing away

from collectivism. But, with it all, I am somewhat puzzled. I agree that Socialism, along with its various deviations, is as devoid of merit as these distinguished men now say it is. But I can't help wondering (without ending to be mean about it) why it took them so long to find this out. And I also wonder why

so many others seem still to be in the dark - or, if they have seen the light, why they still reter in the alphabet.***

> town of writing "Except, as I said before, twentieth - century Americans - and other nations in so far as they have followed our example. And

BETTER JOBS

What Can Be Done About Johnny's Inability To Read?

I just read a very, interesting and informative book written by Rudolf Flesch. The name of the book is "Why Johnny Can't Read. . And What You Can Do About It." Those people who have paid much attention to the progress of school children in the elementary grades well know that there are many boys and girls who are having a lot of trouble learning to read. Mr. Flesch explains why they are having this rouble and how to correct it. His Preface starts out with these

two paragraphs: "This double-purpose book, with its rather awkward double - purpose title, needs a bit of explanation. Let me put it this way: Just as war is 'too serious a matter to be left to the generals," so, I think, the teaching of reading is too important to be left to the educators. This book, therefore, is

not addressed to teachers and teachers' college professors but to fathers and mothers. I tried, to the best of my ability, to write a book they can use to help their

children read.

"But in the United States of 1955, a simple 'home primer' wouldn't have a chance. It would have to make its way against the almost solid opposition of teachers, school officials, and educational 'experts.' And that's why this book is not only a practical handbook but also a little compendium of arguments against our current system of teaching read-

Then in his first chapter he addresses a letter to Johnny's mother. He calls her Mary. He does it in this manner:

"Dear Mary: "I have decided to start this book with a letter to you. You know that the idea came to me when I offered to help Johnny with his reading. It's really his book - or yours. So the only proper way to start it is with the words 'Dear Mary.'

"You remember when I began to work with Johnny half a year ago. That was when he was twelve and they put him back in-to sixth grade because he was unable to read and couldn't possibly keep up with the work in junior high. So I told you that I knew of a way to teach reading that was altogether different from what they do in schools or in remedial reading courses or anywhere else. Well, you trusted me, and you know what happened since. Today Johnny can readnot perfectly, to be sure but any-one can see that in a few more months he will have caught up with other boys of his age. And he is happy again: You and I and everyone else can see that he is a changed person.***

"Do you know that there was o such thing as remedial reading in this country either until about thirty years ago? Do you know that the teacking of reading never was a problem anywhere in the world until the United States switched to the present method around about 1925?"

The present method is simply trying to get the pupil to recognize a word without knowing the letters to the word. He compares it to shorthand. Then he says: "Let's suppose you decide to learn how to read English short-

"Right away you say that no body learns how to read shorthand. People who want to know shorthand learn how to write it; the reading of it comes by the

"Exactly. That's why shorthand is such a good illustration of this getting words on paper. Ordinary writing is another such system. Morse code is a third. Braille is a fourth. And so it goes. There are all sorts of systems of translating spoken words into a series of symbols so that they can be written down and read back.

"Now the way to learn any such system is to learn to write and to read it at the same time. And how do you do that? the obvious answer is. By taking up one symbol after another and learning how to write it and how to recognize it. Once you are through the whole list of symbols, you can read and write; the rest is simply practice - learning to do it more and more automatically.

"Our system of writing - the alphabet — was invented by the Egyptians and the Phoenicians somewhere around 1500 B. C. Before the invention of the alphabet there was only picture writing-s picture of a house ment 'house, and so on. (the Chinese to this day have a system of writing with symbols that stand for whole vords.) As soon as people had an alphabet, the job of reading and riting was tremendously simplified. Before that, you had to have a symbol for every word in the anguage - 10,000, 20,000 or what-

ever the vocabulary range was "So, ever since 1500 B. C. people all over the world - wherever an alphabetic system of writing was used — learned how to read and write by use simple process of memorizing the sound of each let-

"As I said, the ancient Egyptians learned that way, and the Greeks and the Romans, and the French and the Germans, and the Dutch and the Portuguese. and the Turks and the Bulgarians and the Esthonians and the Iceory single nation throught his-tory that used an alphabetic sys-









It's Your Country By John Beck

munity, in something called

"world-mindedness." Their meth-

od of operation was through "group dynamics," which is their

People Lose Control
Parents and other interested cit-

izens who dared object to this

strang new method of education, this complete deviation from tradi-tional Americanism, were told that it was none of their business,

who persisted in their objections

were dealt with rather harshly

They were ridiculed, accused, ma

ligned, even smeared, on the pag-

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Did you know that if you dare to protest against the educational dictatorship which is trying to turn your children into socialist world-citizens, you will be known as "'the enemy?" These powerful educational organizations, with their roots deep in our federal government and their tentacles spreading wide over our public school system, have a well-plan ned, well - financed (by us) battle strategy for the establishment of a "new social order" in the tion of our youth.

For a chart showing "The in terlocking Relationship of the Committee for the White House UNESCO, the National Education Association, the National Citizens Commissions for the Public Schools, the American Assembly (Arden House), and the Ford Foundation, write the Educational News Service, Box 412, Fullerton, California, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The undermining of our educafional system toward the objective of a "new social order" actually began about 50 years ago, but it was not until around 1982 that the force of the movement began to be noticeable in our public schools. Since then it has grown by leaps and bounds, with the aid and blessing of each successive federal adminstration and a motley crew of communists, communists fronters, internationalists, and "liberal" organizations

and publications. Taken Unawares For years, American parents had no idea of what was going on in education. They took their schools for granted just, alas. as they took the Constitution for granted. They paid their ever increasing school taxes without protest and sent Johnny and Mary to school "to learn." But as the schools began turning out alarmingly increasing numbers of illiterate juvenile delinquents, parents amazed that their youngsters, too often, couldn't read, could not write, knew nothing about American history, laughed at patriotism, and scorned parental author-

ity. Obviously, "progressive" education wasn't what it was cracked up to be. But by the time even a tiny segment of the public became alert to the situation, UNESCO, the U.S. Office of Education (now a part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare), and the National Education Association and its various "goon squads" had ac-neired a strangle hold on Ameri-can education.

The three R's had fallen in disrepute along with the Bible and American history; patriotism had become "jingoism;" plans were under way for getting children away from purents even during summer vacation; and the modern educators had announced their aim of educating the "whole child" and indeed the whole com-

use before the invention of the alphabet in 1500 B. C. We have ecided to forget that we write with letters and learn to resd Engafter another. It we want to read 000 words, then we have to mem-orize 10,000 words; if we want to go to the 20,000 word range, we

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. SORDAN, M. D.

"So much is said about coronary thrombosis and hardening of the arteries," writes Mrs. L., "but no one ever writes about congestive heart failure. I should like to know more about this." Congestive heart failure is ap-

plied to a condition in which heart fails to pump enough blood fast enough through the system. The first sign of this failure on the part of the heart is usually shortness of breath following exertion or exercise which formerly did not cause such heavy breathing. If the heart condition gets worse, it is followed by accumu-lation of some fluid in the lungs, often accompanied by cough and that their job was to furnish the by the appearance of dropsical money and leave education to the fluid or edema, usually in the feet er parts of the body.

CONGESTIVE HEART failure is not itself a particular kind of heart disease. It can result, in fact, from any serious disease which attacks the heart, such as rheumatic fever, cororanry thrombosis, or congenital heart disease. This does not mean to say that all of those afflicted with heart disease eventually develop congestive heart failure because many

What happens in congestive our Christian faith, and surrender heart failure is quite complicated. our sovereignty through indoctri-It is now believed that the trouble nation of our youth. that the odds against return of the schools to is perhaps not only in the pump the people are staggering.

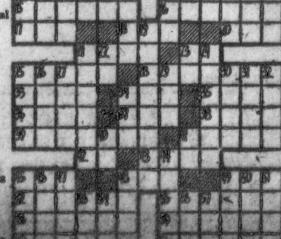
If those who favor traditional ing action of the heart itself, but also in the gradual increase in back pressure of the blood against control of the schools are successthe heart so that the heart has to work harder. Furthermore, it determined to fight, knowing the is associated with some lessening risks, and to resist the lure of fedof the filtering power of the kideral aid to education and "grants" neys, increase in the amount of from the left-wing internationalist sodium in the blood, and increase in the amount of blood in the If such success is achieved it system. Also, of course, more wawill also be due largely to the efforts of a small number of writers and publishers who have dug out the facts and made them avail-

ter is kept in the system than should be, largely as a result of the failure of the kidneys to excrete as much water and sodium as they normally should. Answer to Previous Puzzle FRI GATE RE

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Decline Of U. S. Prestige In East Disturbs Dulles

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON,—The decline of "exploiter" of backward possible in the Far East, Southeast Asia and India alarms the White House and strongly for it fits is with Bund

Communistic rule may be resented by the happy-go-lucky Chinese For commercial reasons, people, his military and diplomatic success have done something to strengthen the natives' pride and self-respect.

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Mao, and Prime Minister Nehru of India, who suffers from a quaint, unexplainable prejudice against unexplainable prejudice against Britain and the United States, of Asia. Mao has freed China from pan and the Western world, are the present-day Don Quixotes colonial control, and Nehru has wrested independence from Britain. They were hailed at the Bandung Conference of the Advisor o Conference of 29 African-Asian

Mao hates us, and Nehru sus-jointed people. Even General J. Lawton Co pects us. Neither gives the Eisenhower Administration credit for President Eisenhower's peaceful and nonmilitaristic inten- and diplomatic emissery. tions. Their periodical denuncia-tions of the Anglo-American pro-nation might vote Comma gram, including NATO, German re- the forthcoming election armament, our support of Chiang Untoward development in Rai-shek and our new Middle East led President Eisenhower alliances, depict us as warmongers.

Our endorsement of British and billion for 1956 foreign all 16. As French policies in the so-called countries. We cannot afford to pos-"Asian arc," extending from Tur-mit \$00,000,000 people, we key to Korea, subjects us to the vast mineral and food Fa

the State Department. If ever there was need for an "agonizing reappraisal," to use Secretary John Minister Shigemitsu to come Foster Dulles' Expression, it is "east of Suez." As of today, however, our policy is ill-defined and poorly executed.

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ed goods in return. There is no su profitable relationship between Ja-

French Riviera to improving the lot of his poverty-stricken

unhappy land, fears that they key

ancient charge that Uncle Sam which these countries possesse, has supplanted John Bull as an fall behind the Iron Curtains.

THE NATION'S PRESS

MORE TAX REDUCTIONS

IN CANADA

(Chicago Dally Tribune) Last week, Canada's finance minister, Walter Harris, announced tax reductions of 207 million dollars, to be put into effect July 1. It is the ninth straight year that tax burdens in Canada have been eased. In eight of the nine years the income tax was lowered.

Almost every kind of tax is to be cut this time. On corporation incomes over \$20,000 the rate at midyear is to be reduced to 65 per cent from 67 per cent while the rate remains unchanged at 18 per cent on the first \$20,000. Eighty-five per cent of the taxpayers will have their personal taxes lowered by 12 to 13 per cent. At \$5,000 the reduction is 12 per cent, at \$10,000 it is 9 per cent. At the highest income level the saving is 2.8 per cent. Effective at once the general sales tax is eliminated from a list of merchandise items. The excise tax on

entirely on automobile tires. Thus Canada, which was already far ahead of the United States government in lightening the burden of government upon the economy takes another step ahead of

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15 per cent and it is removed

us. Canada eleminated the excess profits tax in 1948; the United States eleminated it in 1954. Canadian investors were allowed s dividend tax credit of 10 per cent starting six years ago; effective in 1953 the tax credit was made 20 per cent of the dividends. In the United States stockholders got a dividend credit for the first time in 1954, amounting to 4 per cent on dividends preceived after July 31. Efforts are being made in Washington to repeal the & per cent dividend credit with the contention that it is too kind to investors. Finally, in Canada there is no capital gains tax on the sale of stocks or other property; in the United States the regular income tax applies to the sale of stocks held less than six months and the rate is 26 per cent on stocks or other property held more than six months.

What is most remarkable about the latest tax cut is that it is being put into effect in the face of an estimated treasury deficit of 148 million dollars for the year to be ended June 30. This is the first Canadian deficit since the fiscal year 1945-46. Mr. Harris' predecessor; D. C. Abbott, a year ago estimated a surplus of 4 million dollars in 1954-55. Now Mr. Harris foresees a deficit of 160 million dollars in the new fiscal

Business in Canada has bee powerfully affected by the trend n the United States. With United States production in 1954 off 10 per cent from the year before, even the enormous investment in Canada was not enough to keep output from receding from the 1953 level. However, the drop there last year was only 2 per cent, one-fifth as great as in this country. The attraction Canada offered American capital continued strong and the Canadian dollar remained at a premium all last year, altho the premium was

smaller than the year before. The willingness of the St. Lauent government to budget a deficit in the next fiscal year inoutlook in the United States and Comada for the next fiscal year as well as a belief that favorable

cessful use of this tactic situals be a lesson to other cou which tax the daylights out of business and then ask why they don't draw foreign capital issuestment the way Canada spec.

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THE CARNEY AFFAUR (Omaka World-Bloople)

Whether Admiral Carrier and see did not say that he expected the Chinese Reds to start a new opgression by April 15 is not a seas ter of the largest imports er revealing light on the Was ington institution known as the "briefing session." This is a meeting at which as

official (or group of officials) per vides "background material" reporters. It is understood that the writers will not attribu information to the person who it to them, but will store it gws in their minds and draw wood articles for their papers.

The purpose of this messager is quite obvious. Reporters with are honored with such record" attention are exp swell up with smug pride; thenceforth, in what they w to give expression to the point of view.

In other words this is a redi but sometimes effective, form brain washing. By implicit flotte the officials and undertake to implant a pe view in the minds of men wi dig up and write America's wallincal news.

In the case of Admiral Carney briefing session, one rather st ing quotation found its way print and eventually was tre back. To judge by testiment thus far, the Admiral said that the Chinese Reds "pr will attack by April 15,° they "will be able to att that date. Either way, it was man's opinion and, unl Carney has access to Ca information which other ton officials do not poss bly not of the greatest fan But we hope the report volved have learned their

All who engage in the ma per business have one p job, and that is to gath print the news. When they a information "off the record" become parties to a conspir keep news from the people. The they work against their come terests and, in most cases, the public interest.

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INDEPENDENT PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Area Students To Take Test

students qualifying for the final E. D&P Sur. - 2.5 mi. E from competition for scholarships from Alanreed - PD 3100'

aptitude test of the College En. Lefors - PD 2750 given May 21, after which final selections of 50 winners will be PD 3310' made in June.

take the aptitude test are Eddy L. E lines of Sec. 130, Blk. 3, I&GN 412" string 3083" G. H. Clemmons of Lefors; Marion PD 3300' Willer both of Pampa

Also qualifying for the aptitude Lefors - PD 3200' sest is John P. Hendrickson, son Magnolia Petroleum Co. - M. Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee 5 1-2" string 3060" of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hendrick- Sailor No. 5 - 2310' from N. 1630

Rigs Dip 53

Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2786 repor. Stinnett - PD 3300'

Red a week ago, 2798 a month ago, week of 1954

Sor the past two weeks shows: 85, Blk. OS, Okla. Strip — 14 mi. cubic feet. Pacific Coast, 155, up 1; Okla. E from Shamrock - PD 2400' homa, 324, up 1; Kansas, 180, down 11; Rocky Mountains, 207, Cities Service Oil Co. — Brill-mented.

down 6; Canada, 118, down 30; hart "C" No. 1 — 1945' from N The well hit gas pay in granite ir. Roberts county. Ark-La-Tex, 70, down 3; West Tex- 45, H&TC Sur. - 15 mi, N, 3 mi, Gulf Coast, 587, up 6; Illinois, 132.

E from Spearman — PD 7500'

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — H.

Read The News Classified Ads from Hitchiand -- PD 5000'

ESTIMATED

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Five Deep Intentions

ided last week in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of 5,000 feet They were Hansford County's

Cities Service No. 1 Brillhart "C'

(PD 7,500 teet), Humble No. 6 H.

J. Collier "B" (PD 5,000 feet) and

dumble No. 5 H. J. Collier "D"

(PD 5,000 feet); and Hemphill

County's John P. Booth No. 1 Au-

gusta West (PD 5,500 feet) and

There were 15 oilers reported

completed and there were three

AMENDED LOCATIONS

Hansford County

W 2090' from S line of Sec. 28.

Blk. 1. WCRR Sur. - 17 mi. NNE

The Sharples Oil Corp., et al -

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Hutchinson County

12. Blk. M-21, TCRR Sur. - 7 mi.

E from Borger - PD 2950'

Collingsworth County

Hansford County

These are the statistics:

(PD 10.000 feet).

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1955

Humble Oil & efg. Co. -- H. Land 227 No. 77 -- Sec. 15, Blk. been postponed pending Supreme ico and into the petroleum and in

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Dale Nix "A" J. Collier "D" No. 5 - 1980' from 3. I&GN Sur, - completed 4-2-55 Court decisions in test caces much dustrial centers over the country R & W lines of Sec. 28, Blk. 1, potential 91 - G-O ratio 650 - like O'Connor's. WCRR Sur. - 5 mi. SE from gravity 43 - top of pay 2781 Hitchland -- PD 5000' total depth 2912 - 8%" Hemphill County 503' - 512" string 2923' John P. Booth - Augusta West **Hutchinson County**

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Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - H. 14 mi. S from Canadian - PD ELRR Sur. - completed 3-23-55 J. Collier "D" No. 4 — 660' from 5500' potential 111 - G-O ratio 433 Sun Oil Co. - Dale Nix "A" No. gravity 40.1 - top of pay 2956 -1 - 660' from S & W lines of total depth 2949 - 8%' casing 404' Sec. 90. Blk. 42. H&TC Sur. - 516' string 2958'

> pay 2835 - total depth 2892 --NE from Stratford - PD 2750'

total depth 3095 - 858" 512" string 2810" 3086 ---

Connell No. 9 - Sec. 67, Blk. 4, H-C, H&OB Sur. - Sandoil treated to hush-hush the whole matter, associated with development of Meers "A" No. 1 - 1650' from W, I&GN Sur. - completed 3-14-55 - w-1000 gal. - completed 3-22-55 That might be fine except that new fracturing techniquesfor Dow-2310' from S line of Sec. 106 Blk. potential 72 - no G-O ratio test potential 60 - G-O ratio 134 - O'Connor is still being deprived of ell Incorporated. I&GN Sur. - 4 mi. S from 1:0 gravity test - top of pay 3102 gravity 39.6 - top of pay 3236 - his liberties for standing up to Cree Oil Inc. - Merten No. 3 -- 7" string 3139" 600 - 51/2" string 3236"

51/2" string 3098"

3004 - 83, casing 353' - 41/2" total depth 2990 - 10 3-4" casing added: 244' - 512" string 2990'

Sur, - 4.5 mi, SW from Pampa Sur. - completed 4-11-55 - poten- M&C Sur. - completed 4-4-55 -Kewanee Oil Co. - Barrett "B" ity 41 - top of pay 2920 - total of pay 2921 - total depth 2985 -Local area students who will No. 8 — 2310' from N. 330' from depth 3035 — 8%' casing 444' — 1034' casing 235' — 514' string Brownell."

2928

Charge It Is Stalling Trial

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE WASHINGTON, April 23—UP— Drill Bit Magazine, published in the Department of Justice denied Odessa, starts its third year of Wednesday it is stalling the conpublication with this special sum-O'Connor, former oil union offi- The magazine, featuring full color Year weak.

2781 - O'Connor took refuge in the casing freedom of speech clause of the Program plans and all arrangefirst amendment in mid-1953 when ments have been completed for No. 1 — 600' from N & W lines of Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et tried to question him about albrought to trial.

The Union News, official publi- The two-day program is a well-T. L. Roach et al - Jameson cation of the CIO Oil, Chemical knit presentation, designed to cov-No. 6 - Sec. 12, Blk. M-21, TCRR and Atomic Workers Union, er the many aspects of safety and J-M Oil Co. — Eden No. 1 — Sur. — acidized w-2000 gal. — com- charged in its current issue that, safety programs peculiar to the 1220' from E & S lines of Sec. pleted 4-13-55 - potential 62 - G. by refusing to proceed, the Jus-drilling industry. 101. Blk. 1-T. T&NO Sur. — 8 mi. O ratio 250 — gravity 40 — top of tice Department "is playing tiddly. SAN ANTONIO - (Special) winks with the law and diminish-8 5-8" casing 485' — 5 1-2" string ing the respect of people for law A widely-known leader in national and their hope of liberty."

O'Connor is a member of the

E. C. & R. C. Sidwell - Mc-L. Parks No. 15 - Sec. 2, Blk. seems, in fact, to be very anxious and R. E. Hurst, who has been total depth 3180 — 8%" casing 1076' total depth 3245 — 8%" casing McCarthy, the man the senate later repudiated."

Sec. 87. Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. - 5 No. 5 - Sec. 67, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. No. 173 - S-2 of Alfred Benton found guilty of anything. He has spread so much as might be exmi, S from Pampa - PD 3325' completed 4-4-55 - potential 56 - Sur. - completed 3-16-55 - poten not been convicted, therefore he pected, The Oil and Gas Journal E. J. McCurdy, Jr., et al - W. no G-O ratio test - gravity 40 - tial 69 - G-O ratio 538 - grav-still must be presumed innocent, reports, J. Lewis No. 1-26-990' from W. tcp of pay 2816 - total depth 3121 ity 40.5 - top of pay 3006 - total But the fact that he is under in Both Independents' and majors boys and girls are among the 90 2319' from S lines of Sec. 26, Blk. 958' casing 390' — 512' string 3121' depth 3106 — 85%' casing 564' — dictment does curtail his liberties are taking a keen interest in the ... we would like to suggest the uranium search. Since many oil

Educational Fund for children Nabob Production Co. — J. S. No. 2 — Sec. 16, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. rell "E" No. 1 — Sec. 2, Blk. Y. it thinks it has a case it should ods are equally suited to find ure of Phillips Petroleum Company Morse 'A' No. 9 - 330' from S. completed 4-3-55 - potential 42 - M&C Sur. - completed 3-15-55 - bring it to trial. If it thinks its nium, it would be an oversight to 990' from E lines of Sec. 68, Blk. rot enough gas to test — gravi'v potential 41 — no G-O ratio test — case is too weak, it should move ignore the possibilities. However, 25. H&GN Sur. - 10 mi. SE from 41 - top of pay 2916 - total depth gravity 40 - top of pay 2918 - to quash the indictment," it most companies would still rather

Cities Service Oil Co. — H B. string 3045'

Ruscoe No. 1 — 2310' from S & E

Jim Tripplehorn — J. B. Hughey

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No. 3 — Sec. 16, Blk. 3, 1&GN

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Test cases before the Supreme ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A 221 No. 80 well — 1320 from W. completed 4-9-55 — in separate appearances before in a year," the Journal points 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 mi. NW from top of pay 2792 — total depth 3019 gravity 40 — top of pay 2970 _ Investigating committee in 1952 total depth 3060 8 5-8" casing 400 they invoked the first amendment when asked if they were members of the Communist party. They of the Communist party. They claimed, as O'Connor did later, that since the amendment grants freedom of speech it also grants freedom of speech it also grants share, payable June 20 to share-holders of record May 6.

He confirmed that he was awaiting outcome of the Supreme Court cases, and added:

Phillips No. 1 Delp, a deep oil dis-covery which recovered only heav.

U.S. district court, Bolitha J. on the proposed merger of Sun-covery which recovered only heav.

Laws, we must await the outcome ray and Mid-Continent Petroleum DALLAS —A total of 2733 rigs 963 from N lines of Sec. 110, Bik. according to the Unitary of Eight similar, pending cases, 28

Possible Planet Life

ODESSA -- (Special) - The big-

gestoil news stories in the Permian Basin in the last two years are (1) the Spraberry shut-down, (2) the extended boom in Andrews and Lew Counties, (3) the flush oil production on the \$5,000,000 Dora Roberts Lease and (4) the Supreme Court decision in the Phillips natural gas case.

tempt of congress trial of Harvey mary article in its April issue. cial, because its case is "too photographs on each cover, cir- EXCELLENT service offered motor culates through the oil and gas A spokesman said the trial has fields of West Texas and New Mexand abroad.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) the American Association of Oilthe American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors' Tentin
Annual Drilling Industry Safety
Clinic, which will be held in Dallas May 5 and 6 in the Texas

me. 20 years experience with major oil company. Bert Jones. Ph. 4-2004.
GULF STATION at Kingsmill under new management. Your business appreciated. O. L. Adair, Kingsmill.

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Editor, Mexia Daily News

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got from taxes and other sources in the industry—Venezuela is buying almost a \$1 billion worth of goods and services annually in the United States.

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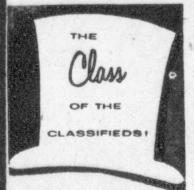
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Senior High School in 1950.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - Army Cpl. Odis C. Qualls, son of Mr. Douglas Keyser Foster, Pampa, is among 26,000 Completes School soldiers slated to participate in

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Apple Jack will test the etc.

whose wife, Jacquetta, lives at 615
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tents in mountainous and desert ly was graduated from the Army's
Adjutant General's School at Fort

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McLean Man At **Navy Test Center**

PATUXENT RIVER, Md. -Serving at the Naval Air Test Center here since reporting in March in the Service Test Division is Gary C. Nicholson airman. He was graduated from Pampa USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nicholson of McLean, Tex. Before entering the Navy in Da cember of 1954, he attended Mc-Lean High School.

Robert Scheu In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Robert C. terrain. The simulated use of atomic weapons will be one of the
Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Wynne, and husband of the former
Miss Karol K. Stewart, all of Sergeant Keyser completed the cort aircraft carrier USS Point Winsett Nichols, 20, son of the same radiance and breaks out to which he was born.



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MAKING A GO OF LIF

"Astronomically speaking, man is The late Charles P. Steinmetz, Lut a mere speck," to which some-shortly before his death, predicted Elects Pampa Girl one replied, "Astronomically that the greatest discoveries of the

sunset; a great soul is inspired by achieved most of the image of God

were endowed with the privilege within me - they are of thee, I of making moral choices, and live every day within reach of the

By ROY L. SMITH

THE MIRACLE CALLED MAN

Read Romans 8:1-9

Man has spiritual symptoms of greating each, See if you do not emerge sary. Only by choosing can his manity realize its "image of God": for character, which is the goal of the contemptously times of a famous skeptic who remarked contemptously mention.

The late Charles P. Steinmetz.

speaking, man is the astronmer." next generation would be witnessing mental capacity, man stands was a field which had been neglecof his spiritual nature. The cow spiritual that life holds for us our ville. and the artist gaze out over the greatest joys and our most toriurlake's edge and stares into the most rewarding levels. He has Pampa High School.

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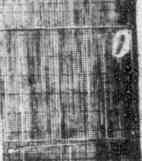
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