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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1956

Johnson To Tell

senate majority leader Lyndon litical Action Committee.

Plans TV Appearance

(12 PAGES TODAY)

### PLAN CANCER CRUSADE

Shown at a meeting this morning to plan the Cancer Crusade are, left to right, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, crusade chairman; Joe Tooley, unit vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Vincent of Lefors, county communities chairman; Roy Bourland, unit president: and Paul Keim, assistant Crusade chairman, Pampa's participation in the Crusade will get underway with the television marathon over KGNC-TV Sunday. Several other projects were planned and will be announced later.

# Nylons 'Running Wild' Contracts Let In The Windy City

Chicago's "nylon patrol" tried to loop this week.

It's a tricky business because Products, Inc., plant.

for the city air pollution depart, spread down the legs of 17 women 101.

# **Demo Admits**

WASHINGTON -UP - A Demo- city. cratic farm leader conceded Fri- 17 Runs in Few Minutes supports by offering an 87 per women have reported holes the en days after construction.

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ent compromise.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (La) said are supposed to be run-proof.

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A fourth bid was awarded to Huey and Philp Co. of Dallas for some schools in the desegregated of races in every school in the desegregated of the every school in the desegregated of the every school in the desegregated of the every scho

There was no indication that Grace Kelley Gives approved. sions which the committee has tentatively approved and to which the administration has objected Trousseau Preview

would be thrown out at Friday's However, Republican leaders closed that her trousseau had have served notice they will at been done in sandy and pastel knife, Fork Club hours before the scheduled execution at noon.

Knife, Fork Club hours before the scheduled execution at noon. when it reaches the House floor preview Thursday night of what Wednesday. Among other things, may be known as the "pale printhe Republican move would be cess look."

of parity price supports on basic dinner wearing a beige outfit with powers of Europe, will be the guest result of a one-man riot on The attorney general said truck for the road-e-o. the Republicans may propose a eral surprised looks.

the Republicans may propose a class striplised to the stripline to the striplised to compromise that would raise minimum supports for these five golden beige color of her dress gram of native music and discuss aged the plumbing in another cell. Negro organizations" which he imum supports for these five which was of silk organdy with a folk lore. He has learned the folk aged the plumoing in another cell. Negro organizations" which he crops this year to 85 or 87 per gold block print design bordering songs, dances and yodels of his quiet cell. He made such a rack-wide integration immediately.

The group organized for Lausche. Any such compromise would and covering a high collar waist. country.

boost the support prices for wheat, "sunbeam" which matched her 7:15 p.m. and dinner will be servrice and, possibly, corn to higher dress and shoes. levels than fixed by the adminis- She had a very pale pink color tration under its flexible 75-90 per on her lips but wore no rouge and Fat Stock Show ent support program for this no eye makeup. Her hair hung in

Two Democratic farm leaders in a style the prince prefers. Her the House - Reps. Harold C only jewelry was her diamond en The agriculture committee of Thursday night, Pierce ate a sire to send their children to all. Emerson is the only one to tile ing. Cooley (N.C.) and W. R. Poage gagement ring. (Tex.)-said they "hope and be-

# For School

discover Friday why stockings are The great stocking stampede Three separate contracts were public service. began Tuesday at the Sterling awarded to contractors for the Edmund Kosciuch often has to in- The girls turned up to work Elementary School last night dur- be announced in a statewide ra- ite son aspirant, "I am not a canspect the stockings while they are with well-sheathed legs. Then one ing a session of the Pampa Inde- dio and television appearance at said "I've got a run." Another pendent School board. Accepted 9:30 p.m. (cst) Tuesday.

Kosciuch was assigned to invest to 90 days. Support Prices mystery. He admitted it's nice tractor, Ray Watkins of Amarillo, would be acceptable to him for he said, skinny legs, stout legs all kinds. \$70,258 and he indicated a com-May NOT Pass skinny legs, stout legs all kinds. \$70.258 and he indicated a comthe microscope, in the test tube, pletion of general contracting. Sev-

ed the contract for electrical work. day the administration might defeat the Democratic drive to runs have zipped down a woman's
feat the Democratic drive to runs have zipped down a woman's
low bid out of four others received. Should Be For Whites Only restore 90 per cent of parity price hose in a few minutes. Other Completion date indicated was sev-

if Republican leaders propose There are various possible ex- complete kitchen equipment. The South should be reserved for state, and white students should such a compromise "it is possi- plantations, he said. Maybe the low bid, in the amount of \$10,650, white students only. ble" they could muster enough runs are caused by dust or acrid was one of three bids received. Invotes for it to revamp the farm particles blown into Chicago by cluded in the bid is a stove and bill on the House and Senate floor strong west winds early this week. oven, a milk freezing unit, a dish. Condemned Man before it is sent to the White Maybe some kind of sulphuric washing table, a potato peeler, a

controversial farm bill was called Kosciuch's big worry is whether set aside for a 16-classroom builda Senate-House conference committee. Ellender, chairman of the "We've been married about two mittee. Ellender, chairman of the committee, said the group would finish work on the bill late Fri-"We've been married about two call for a 18-room structure con- SAN QUENTIN, Calif. - UP-

calling for mandatory 90 per cent ception and the ship's first formal the nation's position amidst the spent 24 hours in solitary as the out even red lipstick to brighten speaker at the meeting of the Top Wednesday.

Pierce tore out the plumbing in nally for white enrollment only.

Her fox stole was a shade called The dors will open promptly at plained.

# a softly - waved page boy bob. Rules Set Up

Later she put on a kelly green rules and regulations in connection rooms, while Jordan ordered that right," he added, lieve" the House will reject any paper hat for the festivities plan with the Top o' Texas stock show, shrimp and oysters. such Republican move, even if ned at the customary get - togeth- to be held next February, today at The two men were convicted on Plans Approved New GI Brick Danley, Lefors, who is running for does not bind the state's national Republican leaders argue that 90 er. She seemed relaxed and posed 2 p.m. in the chamber office.

over the meeting.

The epidemic contracts had a total value of \$412,-

Co., Borger, was low bidder, out of gation leader. The proposal party, declaring he had found that Rex Rose, who is seeking re-electric Maiilot was trusted sufficiently National. 10 bids received, for general con-sparked an angry exchange be-in Texas "the Republicans have tion; John Allen Hoover, co-owner to make the arms their possible. National Red Cross headquare Since then, stockings have run struction work, with a bid of \$307, tween Rayburn and Gov. Alian disappointed nearly everybody." and manager of Maurer Machinwild in offices throughout the re- 445. Completion date, as indicate shivers, also mentioned as a pos- "They have disappointed our ery Co.; John Frick, plant man that the Communists are working the two-day. 12-state storm. gion and there's no end in sight, ed by the bid, was set for March sible leader of the Texas group farmers and our ranchers. They ager of Celanese Corporation, hand in hand with the anti-French About 40 women have looked down 31, 1957, Crouch said that steel de at the national convention in Chi-

en other companies, including three local firms, bid on the work.

Brooks Electric Co. was award. Shepperd Says Some Schools

acid fumes are getting into the of- water cooler, and steam counter. water cooler, and steam counter.
Originally a sum of \$414,800 was Promises A Show

One of two prisoners condemned

B. R. Cantrell, architect, an chamber, nounced the bids and Herman Robert O. Pierce, 27, told prison "We have many public colleges will enter the Regional contest to His rival for the nomination, tion - UP - Grace Kelly, who dis- meeting.

There has been speculation that the monotone effect. She drew sev- o' Texas Knife and Fork Club to- The rampage began, when spite the fact it was planned origi-

er cent supports would bring on for pictures and chatted informal- Paul Payne, chairman, presided der. Their victim was Oakland (Acress St. from Post Office) Ph. Lefors, who is seeking re-election elected separately in the same Store, we have it Lewis Hardware. taxi driver Charles B. Rose, 48. 4-3982. (Adv.)

In contrast to Pierce's behavior, mitted.

lanti-Shivers Democratic Advisory young man behind the JOHNSON CITY, Tex. - UP- Council of Texas and the CIO Po- counter told him the owner re-inforcements to the scene was "out to lunch" and ad- of the battle, in the sunnight whether he wants to be the Johnson repeatedly refused to vised Combee to come back of the battle, in the sunfavorite son presidential nominee make any specific comment on in an hour,

statement that Texas Democrats in the rear of the store. The tine. Johnson apparently opened the should send a delegation to Chi-way Thursday for a formal bid cago eager to "fight to nominate for the dual role. But he told the best man and come back (to newsmen he had not reached a Texas; and fight for his elec-

Pedernales River ranch and said Eisenhower in 1952. he would find it difficult to turn down an invitation to lead the in no "mud-slinging," adding. School delegation, provided the delega- "The extremists are always loud

tion were not split into differing and noisy, but the people pay little attention. This is no time to Board Race divide our nation, our state or our tion—and the evidence is some-

can speak with one voice, that tensions. But it takes constructive morrow, people to build a house and men down, because I feel deep obligation to the people who have Candidate for Nothing

honored me for these 26 years of construction of Stephen F. Austin Johnson said his decision would date instead of merely a favor. participate in the election.

didate for anything except the re-It was House Speaker Sam Johnson suffered a heart attack Rayburn who first proposed John- jast July.

producers. They have disappoint manager of J. E. Carlson Con-Shivers said in a speech 11 days ed our businessmen. They have struction Co.

Cites Right to Attend

schools.

### Any Answer Amarillo?

Battle On The Desert

French, Arab Troops

# He called reporters to his Shivers led a bolt to President 4 Men In

"Anybody can knock down a race for two places on the Pampa what overwhelming that will be house with a sledge hammer or Independent School District board handed a message to U.S. Am- have flown into the twister. possible," he said, "and Texas divide our nation by inflaming in the trustee election slated for to-

> High School, will open at 8 a.m. massacres of the Arabs." Johnson showed no interest in Saturday and will close at 7 p.m.

the poll lists, tabulate returns and to the guerrillas. ballots.

Troop. Rose is co-owner of Tom

### Winners In The Road-e-o Sunday state, and white students should have some institutions where only

white students attend," Shepperd Age Road-e-o, sponsored here by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. will be presented with plaques WASHINGTON - UP - Sen. Es-He filed an answer for the state

Thursday to a suit seeking to next Sunday afternoon. two Negro students. The answer

Awards will be presented to the votes. first and second place winners and The Tennessee candidate for the In other action of the board, a to death for killing a taxi driver students have the right to attend ged on the basis of driving abil-tion intends to spend most of the six-inch water line easement was promised a "real show" Friday at all-white schools and Negro stu-ity, safety, and scores made on next five days in New Jersey, Shepperd contended that white to the runner-up. They will be jud- Democratic presidential nominahis execution in California's gas dents may attend all-Negro the written tests.

Whatley, chairman, presided officials it "will take at least two where the mixing of races is al- be held in Dumas at a date to be dan, 28, remained quiet a few some colleges where mixing of June 15-16, and the state winner Both men were placed in the . The welfare of all students, the tional winner will be presented for a weekend of campaigning for death cell adjoining the gas cham- careful avoiding of possible cam- with a \$500 scholarship.

almed at eliminating a provision. She attended the captain's re- who is an authentic spokesman on taneous execution. Pierce had plished by this plan." he added. the cars for the event and Plains Thursday when the state's Demo- taneous execution. Pierce had plished by this plan." he added.

et there that other prisoners com- Shepperd argued that many par. cinct 2 yesterday,

At length, prison officials had to send their children to schools tary of the Gray County Democrat- fine response. place him in solitary for 24 hours, where only Negro students are addic Party, for the position filling out. In another Illinois development, the unexpired term of H. A. Dog. the State Citizens for Eisenhower Jordan was co-operative. Prison "They sincerely believe that gett, juvenile officer, The term of organization issued a warning to the Chamber of Commerce set up final dinner of steak and mush white institutions and should have for this position to date.

Aug. 2, 1954, of first degree mur- homes. White House Lumber Co. Precinct I, and C. S. Clendennen, convention delegates, who are If it comes from a Hardware in Precinct 1.

## Both Sides Report High Losses In New Skirmish

Intentions Tuesday AMARILLO —UP — Dep-uty Sheriff Bud Combee Walked into an Amarillo Desert with "high losses on both sides," the store Thursday but a polite French command announced Friday.

of the battle, in the sun-parched Nemenchas Mounof Texas Democrats and to lead either Shivers or Shivers' speech.
the state's delegation to the Democrats and earlier owner, Tex Crossett, tied up vincial capital of Constantains about 110 miles south! The action started Thursday,

when a French motorized patrol trailed a strong guerilla force into a dry riverb d on the slopes of the Nemenchas, The Arabs tried to slip away during the night, but the French forces stuck to their

In Libya, the official organ Tarablusgarb said King Idris has ap-

bassador John Tapp in Tobruk Another tornado funnel was would be very reluctant to turn dedicated to unity to preserve our The only voting place, to be set halt the "savage and barbaric ground. Up to four inches of rain up in the front corridor of Junior deeds of French forces and the doused the state and four per-

er who had wormed his way into

out the unexpired term of A. C. produced no immediate result.

# Kefauver

tes Kefauver moved into New Jer-

which will provide his next major District winners from Pampa primary contest April 17.

About 40 contractors and repre-guys to get me in that chair when lowed. Parents may enroll stu-sentatives were present for the the time comes."

Addat E. Stevenson, opened a determined later. The district win-drive for votes Friday in Florida dents in these colleges if they de-ner will then participate in the where he will meet Kefauver in The second man, Smith E. Jor- sire. We must likewise maintain state competition at Corpus Christi, where he will meet Kefauver in without a few highbrow books

test at Washington, D. C. The na. return to his home state of Illinois day, Illinois' primary next Tuesday. He Toni Gauer, the Swiss troubadour ber Thursday to await their simul- pus turmoil, would best be accom-Creamery is supplying a sound cratic members of Congress, in signs, cluding Sen. Paul H. Douglas, endorsed him. Douglas supported Think of the great lack of con

> Stevenson is unopposed in the Illinois Democratic primary ballot, but faces a write-in challenge The group organized for Lausche ents of Negro students prefer to He filed with Bob Baker, secre- claimed Thursday it is getting "a

officials said he apeared to be such schools are best for their office is ordinarily four years, but Republican voters against "com- in life object to anything that's "unimpressed" by Pierce's antics, children. Many white parents de-only two years remain of the term. placency" in the April 10 ballot.

> Kefauver is the lone entrant in thing nice about it is that it makes Others to file for places as con- the New Jersey Democratic pres- you glad you contributed to the stables in Gray County are G. W. idential preference vote. This vote Red Cross, primary.

Tornadoes returned to the Southwest on the heels of one of the most devastating twister

pealed to President Eisenhower which hit Bryan, Tex., Thursday, to "end French shedding of Arab But Civil Air Patrol planes mapped a wide search Friday for a small private plane which may

Thursday, asking for "active in- sighted above Port Arthur, Tex., tervention" by the President to but apparently did not touch the sons were killed when their car

conjecture that he might become Anyone holding a poll tax re- Earlier authorities here an crashed on a rain-slicked high-DeLea Vicars will act as election a French officers' school stole a In Bryan, the twister tore the judge and Arthur Rankin will as truckload of arms and ammuni roofs off 100 homes and demolsist him. About six clerks will keep tion Thursday and turned it over ished two warehouses.

Angry French residents de of tornadoes in the Southwest for the city air pollution depart. spread down the for the city air pollution depart. Spread down the for places on the favorite son and deleter the assailed the Republican for places on the school board are: Red agitator like 27-year-old Henday night Those who are entered in the race manded to know why a notorious since an onslaught of twisters

> tigate every angle of the stocking to so days.
>
> The low bidding mechanical contago at Houston that Johnson disappointed our working men, Out-going board member is Her-wooded outskirts of Algiers and feeted, the Red Cross said. French troops combed the damaged, and 1,560 families afwas awarded the contract for the two roles only if the senator. He predicted that Mr. Eisen term will expire, Rex Rose has Casbah Friday, seeking some into the lower Mississippi Valley, man Whatley, chairman, whose the dark, tortuous alleys of the The Texas storm system drove "All I've done is look at girls plumbing, heating and ventilation, legs," he said. "Shapely legs, Watkin's bid was in the amount of with groups such as the American confident Congress will act for the past three years. He was cargo of submachine guns, pistols drenching rains in a row in the appointed on May 1, 1952, to fill and ammunition. Their search southland

Heavy Rains at Shreveport

Heavy rains included 2.65 inches at Shreveport, La.: 2.72 at Birmingham Ala and 2.24 at Jackson, Miss. Wintry weather returned to the west, bringing one to three inches of snow to the Central Rockies.

In the northern Midwest, floods posed the major weather threat. Families living in Mississippl Valley lowlands between La-Crosse and Genoa in Wisconsin strength of a flood warning.

hit the 12-foot flood level by Sat-About 50 participants are expec- sey Friday where he was reported urday. Elsewhere in Wisconsin, at force Lamar State College of ted in the annual safe-driving con- to have Gov. Robert B. Meyner's least two more rivers were rapid-Technology at Beaumont to admit test to be held on W. Atchison state Democratic organization by approaching flood stage. Other St. at 2 p.m. under the general worried over his drive for the rivers had hit their peak, sending was filed in Federal District Court direction of Charlie Wilderson. state's 36 national convention flood waters through Arcadia and blocking a state road. At least three dams were knocked out.

It's funny how most people have



didn't have troubles to talk about.

most people have the same object

It's fload-time again and the only

**BUDDY WOODS** 

... hurling Saturday

Mrs. B. Kirk

will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in

the First Pentecostal Holiness

her home in Oklahoma City, follow-

ing an illness of about 10 months.

Oklahoma City.

berg. Germany.

Born in Pampa, Sept. 23, 1921, day, she came to Oklahoma City about

ers. Ben Bell, of Dallas, and Max ing.

Bell, of Long Beach, Calif.: two

and Mrs. Edith Keahey of Lans-

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Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Sealed bids addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa. Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 24, 1956, and then pub-

Rites Are Set Pioneers In

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie
Madge Kirk, 34, a former Pampan

Exhibitions

16 years ago. Mrs. Kirk was a be starting the pitching duties.

Girl Scout leader for several years. four homers this season.

and aggregate wearing sur-shortly. John Lamber streets in the City of Pam-ed to report any day.

MIAMI

RED DIAL

... Sunday's starter

honors. Carl Pickett will be catch-

No Place for Pigeons

fice, hurting our prestige."

Oilers Host

Johnson, driving a Goldsmith's County Attorney Don Cain is in Those interested in going can consouth about six blocks north of state Boy Scout Convention. ision occurred. The truck overtur- or coconut pie at O & Z. Sat.\*

Johnson received head injuries, at Linden after a visit here. "Doc" vited, however, it was reported by Gold- has recovered from his recent illsmith's Dairy that he was back ness. was not injured in the collision hold Rummage s- Sat. April 7, dian High School auditorium. which caused her car to skid onto 301 S. Cuyler.\*

At about 12:20 p.m. an hour after the collision occurred Caroline ter the collision occurred, Caroline 3 Fires Are High School, was knocked down by a rim which blew from the right rear tire of the truck while the Reported intersection was being cleared. Examination by a physician revealed that she was not badly injured.

The Pampa Oilers will host the The milk truck contained about Church in Oklahoma City, Okla. Clovis, N.M., Pioneers in a pair \$60 worth of dairy products which age to the roof at the Country Mrs. Kirk died late Monday at of games this week-end. They will were destroyed. Damages to the tangel at 2:30 Saturday afternoon truck were estimated at \$400 and The local fire department anand again at the same time Sun-damages to the Everett car were swered the call at 10:15 this mornestimated to be about \$150.

### Red Dial and Buddy Woods will the class of 1939 and a graduate of Draughons Business College in Oktobers (Structure of Draughons Business (Structure of Draughons Business (Structure of Draughons Business (Structure of Dra She was a member of the First will be batting in the fourth spot Christian Church of Pampa and a or cleanup. He has already hit Installation Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Barbara Jean, 12, of a newly arrived shortstop, Johnny Oklahoma City; her mother, Mrs. A newly arrived shortstop, Johnny Yanchura, will be doing the infield Services

Weatherford, Okla., and two with Childress, Borger and Guymon, C. J. Mounsey, Booker, was inthe Pioneers. They split the series Okla., were to hold the services dicted by the Lipscomb County daughters, Mrs. A. S. Jones of with the Collegians and won one following a barbecue to be served Grand Jury yesterday on charges Wink, Mrs. E. G. Glasgow, Amaand tied one with Clovis. The tie in the Elks Lodge at 7 p.m.

gutter, gutter, concrete partment this season and these state installation. caliche boys are expected to start arriving of the Oklahoma state Elks As-

from the Ada, Okla., Lodge. turned off the water fountain in to be installed tonight, include of Pame lurned on the watch amount the Post Office building patio be John White, exalted ruler; Kenneth surety company, as a bidder will enter into cause of complaints that pigeons Huey, leading knight; John Gikas, execute a performance, who used the bath for years are who used the bath for years are lecturing knight; Joel Combs, "making a mess of the Post Of- secretary; Joe Tooley, treasurer; Bill McComas, H. W. Morrow, Bill Burleson, W. L. Heskew and Earl Legal Publication McConnell, trustees; J. W. Foster,

till days after the bids are opened, bids in the City Commission Room, except those which the owner elects City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 19:00 to hold until the successful bidder has A.M., Tuesday, 17 April, 1956, for Executed the contract.

The successful bidder must furnsh performance bond upon the form which attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from and other Sewer Construction Mannaproved surety company holding terials.

I permit from the State of Texas to tet as surety, or other surety or ureties acceptable to the owner.

The right is reserved, as the in-

R 1 the News Classified Ads

# Pampan Hurt At McLean

automobile driven by Mrs. Kate Hear the band at the Blue Bon next Monday night to see a stage

sisters, Mrs. Doris Yon of Dallas from Albuquerque, N.M., will be were pouring into Pampa today as Bob Flores, recently obtained Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma starting, along with Dick Hairston five Elks Lodges gathered to hold and Lamar Cagle, in the outfield installation of officers services in the Pampa Elks Lodge Hall to-Pampa's Oilers will go into the night, according to Lee Roy Mc- Lipscomb Court ontest with a 2-1-1 record, They Bride, exalted ruler of the Pampa

have played two games with South- Lodge. western State Teachers College, Elks from Pampa, Amarillo,

icly opened and read, for furnishing hing because of the dust and wind.

Several clubs have agreed to ment and performing all work remired for the construction of pertain help the Oilers in the player determined and guident and guident and guident and guident and guident and performing all work remired for the construction of pertain help the Oilers in the player determined and guident a game was called in the eighth in Earl James, past grand exalted

shortly. John Laliberte is expect- sociation, from Asher, Okla., will be the installing officer and will District Court and was placed on Calif .; 14 grandchildren and two be assisted by an installing team a two year suspended sentence. great-grandchildren.

bid. Bids without check or bid will not be considered.

I bid securities will be returned the respective bidders within ten of fampa. Texas, will receive sealed p. V. Davis, esquire.

Dit lines which the name release of the City Commission Room, the city commission Room.

permit from the State of Texas to acceptable to the owner. The right is reserved, as the freet of the owner may require to the office of the city Engineer, City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the city Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the owner may require to any Southern Association players who hits a baseball through a hole in the fence around the Memphis Chicks' ball park during the regular season. The hole is 328 feet from the icct any or all bids, and to waive fiftee of the City Engineer, City of Pampa (owner) accept the bid and technicalities.

Bids shall be addressed to Edwin to any Southern Association players who hits a baseball through a hole in the fence around the Memphis Chicks' ball park during the regular season. The hole is 328 feet from the icct any or all bids, and to waive feet from the icct any or all bids, and to waive feet from the icct any or all bids, and to waive feet from the icct any or all bids, and to waive feet from the icct any or all bids.



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SUPREME

Emma Bells, Fresno, Calif.: Mrs.

urned Wednesday from Weslaco Sr., 609 N. Hobart, a jet fighter where she has been visiting her pilot assigned to the aTctical Air

Pat's gift shop now located 111 ginia, is taking training in tactical . Starkweather Ph. 4-6355.\* air operations at Wendover Air Elroy Kroeker, 22, whose wife, Force Base in Utah. McLean - J. R. Johnson, 511 Corene, lives in Wheeler, is sche- For Sale: Upright plane with workshop and laboratory theater to N. Yeager, Pampa, was slightly duled to leave Germany later this bench. \$50 Ph. 4-7128 or 4-7727.\* injured yesterday when his truck month for the U. S. as part of R. F. McDonald is planning to weeks. was involved in a collision with an the Army's unit rotation plan. take a group to Liberal, Kans., nett Fri April 5.\*

Dairy delivery truck, was going Dallas where he is attending the tact him at McDonald Furniture velop talent, and to present short he business district when the col- Enjoy Fried Chicken with lemon Mrs. Lee Harris will present her group.

A fire caused by grease in the vent over a stove did light dam-Club this morning.

the fire, the layer of grease in the vent pipe above a stove ignited and the heat of the fire charred the roof area around the pipe. The fire department also answered a call to the Vandover Feed about 2 p.m. Wednesday,

a fire at 629 N. Christy at 1:35 at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Members are to bring in suggest-Christian Church, The Rev. R. K. ed names for shows and future this morning. The fire at Vandover Feed sulted in slight damage to "two

inside doors. The fire this morning at 629 N. Christy resulted in damage to a mattress. The fire was caused by ial in the Shamrock Cemetery, p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce smoking in bed, according to the fire department report.

## Indicts Man

of swindling in connection with the rillo; Mrs. Bob Osburn, Syracuse, mortgaging to the First State Bank Kans .: Mrs. Grady Carl, Shreve-

Mounsey be given a suspended Center, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. He later pleaded guilty in the Caddo B. Hayden, Los Angeles,

# Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, re. of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Crocker Sets Try-Outs daughter and family, the Ernest Command's 405th Wing stationed Wilsons. Command's 405th Wing stationed There Sunday

The Pampa Little Theater group last night decided to start a theater present a short scene within two

The workshop is being set up to keep the members busy at production, to find out the abilities and production, "Heaven Can Wait." capabilities of each member, to deprograms at each meeting of the piano pupils in a recital Sunday 4 Jack Miller was named producer

ned against a fire hydrant follow- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. "Doc" Purs- p.m. April 8, at the Church of the of the first workshop production, ley have returned to their ranch Bretheren 600 N. Frost. Public in to be presented in two weeks, on Thursday, April 19. Try-outs, open The Canadian Curtain Club's pro- to the public, will be held Sunday duction, "My Friend Erma," will at 3 p.m. heT participants will Zimmers at work this morning, Mrs. Everett American Legion Auxialiary will be presented tonight in the Cana. meet in front of the Chamber of Commerce office at that time. Rummage Sale Sponsored by The group voted to meet on the

the front lawn of a residence. | Captain Grover C. Crocker, son Eastern Star of McLean Fri, and first and third Thursdays of every Sat. 300 Block S. Cuyler (formerly month at 7:30 p.m. and tentatively set the Lovett Memorial Library Rev. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of auditorium as the place for meet Balmorhea announce the birth of ings. The next meeting will take a son, Timothy Ross, born Mar. place in the library.

25. Paternal grandparents are Mr. A membership committee to or and Mrs. Elmer E. Wilson 1607 ganize plans for a membership drive and to conduct a member ship campaign were named. The three committee members are Mrs. Clifford Dunham, Mrs. Dudley Steele, and Mrs. Wayne Frizzell They will work with the Chamber of Commerce, which is member-

ship headquarters for the charter drive to end on June 1. A publicity committee was also SHAMROCK - (Special) - Ted appointed to correlate radio and W. Johnson, 78, died at his home newspaper releases, Members named are Kay Fancher, Jim Terrell, Mill at 11:45 a.m. Thursday and Funeral services were conducted Ed Young, and Ronald Waters.

Whitaker, pastor of the Twitty productions at the next meeting for Baptist Church, officiated. He was use by the play selection commit Mill, of undertermined origin, re- assisted by Rev. H. L. McKinley, tee, which will be chosen at the pastor of the First Christian next session. A board of directors meeting will Clay Funeral Home directed bur- be held next Thursday at 7:30

> adelphia, Ark, on Sept. 3, 1878 and directors. married the former Ida Mae sisk The constitution committee will in Wellington on Nov. 8, 1914. They present a tentative constitution of moved to Shamrock in 1942. He the group for approval next meet-

Mr. Johnson was born in Ark- conference room to discuss possible

was a retired contractor and a ing, Members are Pauline Smyth, member of the Christian Church, Mrs. Gladys Howard, and Waters. Survivors include his wife, four

Douglas Odell Harper, 409 N.

D. C. Garner, 609 N. Cuyler Harrold Dean Cooper, Pampa Mrs. Grace Randolph, Pampa Linden Laubhan, 534 Lowry J. T. Stone, Pampa Gordon Shaw, 928 Scott O. O. Bishop, Lefors

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CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hale, Miami, are the parents of a girl, born at 7:1 5 a.m. Thursday, weighing 6 lb.

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GRIPPING ROMANCE-With a firm grip on each other's hand, Swedish screen actress Anita Ekberg and her fiance, British actor Anthony Steel, pose happily in Hollywood after she announced their engagement. Wedding date depends on their future screen commitments. Anita is now working in RKO's "Back From Eternity,"

### News In Brief

nounced Wednesday.

nist party newspaper Pravda ac- laboratories this year, half for ber of teaching jobs. individual Communists public sale and half for inoculatdiscussions to make "slanderous ment expense. fabrications and anti-party decla-

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Rome -UP- Spectators looked autos entered in the Rome-San Gary Cooper." Remo Cinema auto race Wednes-

An estimated 10,000 fans milled around Miss Loren who perched on the hood of her Mercedes 30 car at the starting point, More than 100 police were used to hold the crowd in check as it surged toward the actress, who wore a revealing orange dress.

VANCOUVER, B.C. - UP -Harry Livingstone, a 69-year-old Scots explorer Wadn David Livingstone. planned a 7,000-mile walking tour

of the North American co. Livingstone plans to walk from New Westminister, B.C., to Ottawa, on to Hollywood and back home to Ladysmith, B.C. He will leave next week. He said he expects the trip to take him nine

PITTSBURGH UP The recent 156-day strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp. cost the company \$300 million in shipments, "but whatever the cost would have been, it was worthwhile," Gwilym A. Price, president and chairman, fold an anflual stockholders meeting Thurs-

Price said Westinghouse would have been knocked out competitively if it had agreed to original demands of the International Union of Electrical Workers for a one-year contract containing a 15cent hourly increase.

LONDON -UP Radio Moscow Thursday reported the birth of the first quadruplets in the coviet capital since World War II. The broadcast said the quad-Tuplets were born to a 29-year-old clerk in Gum, Moscow's biggest department store.

\* LIMA, Peru -UP- Eleven persons were killed by a landslide 100 miles northeast of Lima, according to reports from the scene Wednesday.

Fourteen workers were engaged in repairing the Churin-Oyon highway when the landslide engulfed them.

SAN FRANCISCO -UP- Funeral services will be held be-Friday for Pearl B. Allen, sister comedienne Gracie Pearl died here Tuesday at the age of 70. The elderly spinster had been confined to a wheelchair for several years.

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WASHINGTON -UP- Communist Bulgaria has asked the United States about the possibility of re-establishing diplomatic relations, it was disclosed Wednesday

A State Department spokesman said in answer to a query that the proposal was made by the Bulgaria legation in Paris to the U.S. embassy there. He said the mateter is now under study here.

MEXICO CITY -UP- Mexican - made Salk anti-polio vaccine will go on public sale here before the end of the month, the public ministry said Wednesday. The ministry estimated 600,000

All in a Fog LINCOLN, R.I. -UP- Both the bettors and the horses were ... a) fog Wednesday at Lincoln Downs. The stuff got so thick late in the program that the clocke's could not record Belldiver's time in winning the eighth race.

## What Happened To Winners Jacoby On \$64,000 TV Quiz Show

Collectively, they add up to

These, plus the other guests at Remember Capt. Richard Mc-\$64,000 Question.'

How have some of these winners

show? Well, taking them in turn, air conditioner. Most of her money enough, since South should have something like this:

Still A Policeman his boys, bought himself a station wagon and fixed up a den for him-camps. She's working as a babyself. He was a guest of honor at three Shakespeare festivals last N. Y.

Catherine Kreitzer of Camp, Hill, Thursday of exploiting anti-Stalin ing school children at govern-12 for knowing her Bible, put rations." An article warned indi- NEW YORK -UP- Publicity She cut some children's records, most of her winnings in the bank. viduals not to go too far in their photographs of Gina Lollobrigida had a local radio show of Bible for her latest picture, "Trapeze," readings and picked up a fast \$2,- Averell Harriman of New York Pravda said that "some rotten will be issued without the "cleav 500 for two shots on the Ed Sulli- said Wednesday night he was conelements are trying to question age" retouches demanded by the van shows. She returned to her fident of a Democratic victory in the correctness of the party's pol- Johnston office, United Artists an- job at a nearby naval supply de- the coming presidential campaign pot, a position she has held for "regardless of the party's nomi Shown the retouched photo-five years.

ened to sue the producers, con- er from the Bronx, is the most ac- ries "showed the voters have tending the original deep-cut "V" tive of the winners. The opera ex- turned away from the Benson-Ei neckline of the costumes worn in pert accepted a \$32,000 check on senhower farm program." He addmore at the curves of Italian film her poses represented art and the Aug. 9 and spent a chunk of it on ed there has been a "swing away star Sophia Loren than at the retouching made her "look like his daughter's wedding which fol- from the Republican party during llowed shortly after. Prato, cur- the past two years.

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rently holding down a \$10,000 - a-NEW YORK -- UP-Two shoe- year job with a soles-and - heels makers, a baby sitter, a cop, a firm, has made scores of personal Marine captain and about a doz- appearances, dropped into the en other citizens will gather here Perry Como show twice and made Tuesday night to compare look a trip to Italy to see his father.

Schoolgirl Gets Clothes Gloria Lockerman, the 12-year more than \$50,000 worth of brain- old schoolgirl who picked up \$16,power. You know them by such 000 on Aug. 30 for knowing her names as Gino Prato, Michael spelling, was given a radio pro-Della Rocca, Myrt Power, Red-gram of her own in Baltimore mond O'Hanlon and Richard Mc. for the kids. She just bought a few

the party, share a common boast Cutchen, who was the first to win each has won \$8,000 or more on \$64,000? McCutchen still is in the the CBS-TV giveaway show, "The Marines - he turned down one movie offer and numerous execu-The met Tuesday night to tive jobs with restaurant chains. help do some tub thumping for McCutchen's winnings went in the 'The. \$64,000 Challenge' which bank. He's presently writing a splashes onto CBS-TV channels on cook book, the subject that won April 8. All of the celebrants prob- him all the dough on Sept. 13. ably will be used at some time from New York, won \$64,000 for A sacrifice bid at five diamonds Joyce Brothers, a psychologist

for her doctor-husband who'll Redmond O'Hanlon, the Shakes- establish his own practice soon. peare expert from Staten Island, Joyce is writing a book on "How to Develop Your Memory." Baseball fan Myrt Power of Bu-June 21, still works as a police-man. O'Hanlon, a father of five, added two rooms to his house for

will go toward office equipment

sitter again in Roslyn Heights Michael Della Rocca, the big who went all the way to \$64,000 in all of his winnings putting on opera in his home town

a new attack on Stalin and his graphs in Rome, Gina had threat- Gino Prato, the little shoemak- Wisconsin and Minnesota prima-

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead- & K

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Written for NEA Service It's hard to see why West never bid diamonds in today's hand. her knowledge of boxing. She would have gone down only one bought some new clothes and an trick. This would be reasonable

West opened the king of diamonds, and South ruffed. De queen. So far he was still safe. never interfered with his activiited some of the spring training ford to lead a low heart towards

dummy's queen. West would re- 48th fuse the trick, and South would Year be stuck in dummy with only one trump to get the lead back in his hand and with the hearts still unestablished.

South therefore had to lead the ace of hearts and continue with the jack, forcing the West's king. This set up the eight of hearts in West's hand as an eventual stopper. West returned the ace of diamonds to knock out declarer's last trump, and South could take two more heart tricks for a total of eight tricks. The defenders took the rest, defeating the contract.

South should have led the queen of hearts from dummy before drawing the last trump. If West refused the truck, South could draw a trump and continue with high hearts, winning 11 tricks. If West took the queen of hearts, he could do nothing better than to return a heart, allowing his partner to overruff the dummy, South would eventually lose a club trick, but he would win 10 tricks with the greatest of

Pope Overcomes Cold VATICAN CITY -UP- Aged Pope Pius XII overcame a slight cold Wednesday to receive 20,000 Easter pilgrims in his biggest audience of the year. Vatican sources disclosed that the pope declarer next drew two rounds of veloped a slight cold during the trumps with dummy's king and strenuous Easter period, but it

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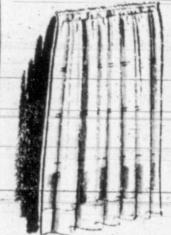
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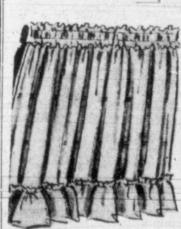
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tions the workers build up rights to benefits for them-

selves and their families. The amount of the benefits de-

pends on the worker's earnings, and thus on the prem-

fund. All premiums are paid into this fund, where they

draw interest. As they fall due the promised benefits

will be paid out of the reserve fund, just as they are be-

ing paid now to seven million persons who contributed

during the last 19 years. These benefits are not relief.

The people pay for what they get and they get what

they pay for. (No) means test nor showing of need (is) re-

author of a new book, "Social Security. Fact and Fancy"

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cans understand the program, based on the Government's

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two quoted paragraphs is untrue. In his very readable,

often shocking book, the author proves they are un-

Security is that "you can't lose what you put into it."

Another is that the program, like private annuity plans,

that when Social Security first went into effect in 1937,

the Act provided that if a covered worker died before

the retirement age of 65, his heirs would be refunded

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tee that what Social Security promises today, it will de-

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ered by the program reach retirement age, there will not

be sufficient revenue from Social Security taxes alone

to pay the promised benefits, even though payroll taxes

making promises to ourselves, based on our grand

children's willingness to make good. Will they accept

the burden like good little kids, or will their Congress,

In some future year, exercise its prerogative to repudiate

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

ful earache they can usually tell

whether the trouble is in the

midde ear by the appearance of

the drum membrane. This will

usually bulge in acute ear infec-

tions and can be cut, allowing

the pus to escape through the

If the process goes on and the

drum membrane is not cut, the

pressure generally bursts it and

From then on, however, the

membrane is weaker than nor-

Treatment of cheonic otitis is

difficult. Cleanliness is impor-

tant and includes the removal of

crusts and anything which in-

terieres with drainage. Wash-

ing with various solutions is of

great help in accomplishing this

SOME DOCTORS have used

sulfa drugs in powder form to

blow into the middle ear. Also,

suction is helpful in cleaning out

Because a chronic condition is

much with perfect health, it is

highly important that such infec-

so troublesome and interferes so

the pus and mucous.

the material escapes by itself.

external canal.

In the years to come, as more and more people cov-

What will happen then? Mr. Stokes asks. We are

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the whole program?

A great many children de-

velop ear infections some of

which lead to chronic difficulty.

such as running ears, 'impaired

hearing in later life, or to rup-

This condition, which is known

Acute otitis often accompanies

or follows the common cold or

such diseases as measles. Prompt

action by the use of the germ-

killing drugs or by early drain-

age by making a cut into the ear

drum may prevent a great deal

THE SEAT of the trouble is in

the portion of the ear called the

middle ear, which is a sort of

closed cavity shut off from the

external ear or canal by an ear

This cavity is connected to the

nose by a passageway called the

eustachian tube. It is by passage-

through this tube that many

germs originating in the nose

The discharge from a running

ear consists of germs, dead cells

and pus. Usually the discharge

is whitish or yellowish in color

but the color and consistency

responsible for the infection.

vary with the germs which are

When dangerous germs get in-

to the middle ear they cause in-

flammation of the delicate mu-

cous membranes. Blockage of

the eustachian tube is common.

WHEN DOCTORS look into the

ear of a person with a pain-

in medical circles as otitis media,

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is worth knowing about.

of difficulty later on.

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pass to the middle ear.

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Dillard Stokes, a veteran Washington news man and

But, according to Mr. Stokes, every statement in the

One of the most common misconceptions of Social

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Security program?

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over again what they did in France 100 years ago. Under the chapter of "On The Suppresion of Competition,' Thiers relates how the asociations of those days, which would be

labor unions and farm groups and business men and manufacturers, petitioned the government and society to relieve them of competition. This is the way the association of those days complained about competition:

nothing can prosper, association no labour; it turns industry into 'a makes the discovery of a new machine a means of destruction; for, no sooner invented, the owner, by producing a better commodity, it to destroy whole populations of workmen and employers. Look, indeed, at the ravages committed by the genius of discoveries during the last fifty years! The inventor of the machine for spinning cotton has ruined India, which affects us but slightly, but it has likewise starved thousands of Europenas. The machine for spinning flax, a boon for which Napoleon had promised to give a million Belgian people; it has done the of replacing the light of day in our streets at night, has ruined death, through distress, an incalculable mass of workmen, Indeed, not a single blessing is introduced into the world without committing frightful ravages, because man seizes upon the blessing in order

into an enclosure, where the weak

In view of his silence, and recall- ter he gets out of jail and attends you prefer that the discovery had sible V.P. choice in 1952, top poli-society.

as in the running for second post. may have marked the end of the political train for the ambitious Stassen, save for retention in his present post in event of an Eisenhower victory. Although Stassen has insisted on

retaining an absentee leadership of the Minnesota organization, he is no longer popular with the active politicians and the new generation of voters He has not lived there for many years, although he makes periodical trips there to give

been the transformation of once rock - ribbed Minnesota into a doubtful state.

effect on November voting.

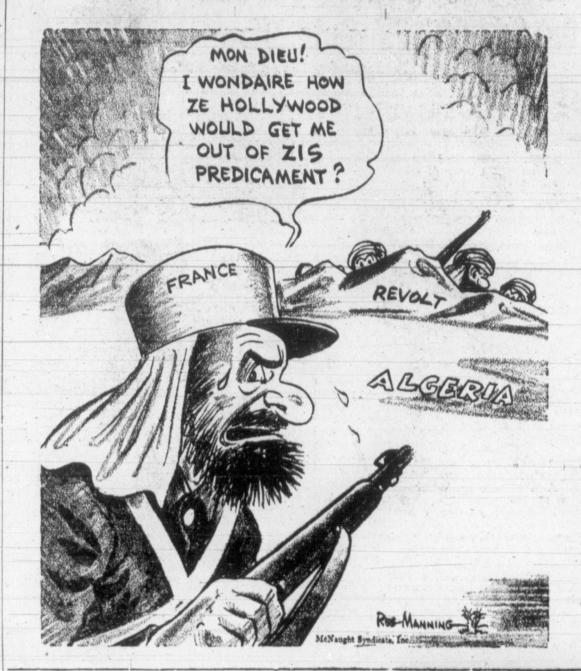
Now, GOP leaders are so concerned over Minnesota that they have sent men out there to find out why and where they fell down in short, to mend fences which Stassen failed to keep in repair.

showed in 1948. Thus, the number of Nixon's important rivals dwindles day by day. The success of Senator Kefauver's pedestrian and handshak ing tactics has caused Republican concern over President Eisenhou er's plan to restrict his campaign ing to a few major speeches, mostly on television, and to the White

House rose gardên. Stevenson, for instance, had far better known name and a more appealing personality than the lan ky, slow-speaking Tennessean. He had the organization behind him. He had greater financial underwrit

But Kefauver climbed down

In Real Life It's Tougher



## National Whirligig



Nixon's Nomination Virtually Assured

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Richard M. from the platform, gave homey Nixon's renomination as Vice talks on immediate problems, look-President was virtually assured by ed people in the eye, admired their the ominous decline in the Repub- towns and cities. Ike may have to lican vote in the Minnesota pri- do the same, in his adviser's opinmary, even though the Californian ion, even though he dislikes the was not a direct participant in that baby-kissing stuff and such blatant behavior. GOP analysts figure that the fall

ured by the heavy Democratic turnout and their poor showing, knocked out Harold E. Stassen as a potential Nixon rival. And the White House adviser on disarmament is the only member of Ike's political family who has not said flatly that he would not be happy THE CRACKER BARREL to take second place on the ticket. The first thing a fellah does af-

ing that Ike listed him as a pos- a couple of banquets is - blame icians have always mentioned him In fact, the Minnesota outcome MOPSY

Moreover, he showed no interest n building up a strong organization even when he was Governor many years ago; he always had his eyes on the White House. The results of his indifference have

It is true that the Republicans had no bitter fight like the Stevenson - Kefauver brawl on the Democratic side, Resentment over farm difficulties also may have led an estimated 150,000 Republicans to shift over. But it is also a fact that Stassen had made a special effort to turn out a big demonstration for Ike for its psychological

Another gain for Nixon is that Thomas E. Dewey cannot run on the same ticket with Ike. It would be extremely unwise, geographically and politically, to snub the rest of the country, especially the Middle and Far West, by nominating a man from Pennsylvania and one from New York The farmers never did like Dewey, as they

ing, and he appeared on television

THAPPHAGE C. INGERETSEN Procident, Spiritual Mobilization According to a recent news item from New York City: "Three bandits in Coney Island got away

yesterday afternoon with a black leather bag that looked just right for a payroll. Instead, it contained a collection of soap samples." Without implying that anyone concerned is a bandit, I should like to point out that the great American public has made a similar mistake during the past quarter century by grabbing for what it thought to be financial security

to find that what it has actually acquired is a lot of soap - soft The cajolery of demagogues, instead of being "money in the bag, has materialized as higher and higher taxes, greater and greater spending, more and more bureaucrats, and less and less lib-

via governmental paternalism only

Never have a naive people, moved by cupidity, made a more mortifying mistake than when they grabbed for the New Deal and got "the old run-around.

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Toung Fullmore Pepp was quite a lad. He gave life everything he had. His town, named Piensant Park, was small; which Fullmore didn't like at all. Said Pepp, "A one-horse can be a Waterloo for guys like me. I need a big town's rush and roar to spur ambition more and more. I need some then he lost ambition's spark and hied him home to Pleasant Park. And there he wrote (sincere and warm, a song about a small town's charm. As sweet and touching es a hymn that males the hearer's eyes grow dim.

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Mac Wants Almanac From Red China

By HENRY McLEMORE

In 1948, while visiting Peiping, stars, I read what they held I bought a book entitled "The Year store for me each day. It wasn' of the Rat." long before I had come to the con I picked it off the shelves of clusion that the zodiac was peev the little bookstore in the Wagon- ed with me for some reason of Lit hotel, believing it to be a another. Not only the zodiac, but

help pass the time on the flight the planets, all the comets, and back to Shanghai. even the shooting stars. It turned out to be an almanac I remember the first day I read

Chinese gangster story that would the Milky Way, both Dippers, a

for 1948 which, according to Chin- my horoscope. ese belief, was the Year of the "Don't be down-hearted because Rat. Among other things, it advis- you appear to be duller than the ed what was lucky to do, and what other members of the human was unlucky to do, on each day race." it said, "but keep your chin up and act is if you wer I decided to follow the advice of as bright as the next fellow. This

the gods, the winds, the foxes, is a good day, also, to watch and the spirits for the remainder out for traffic accidents, falling of 1948. It turned out to be one stone ledges, scalding by steam of the best years of my life. Oh, and ptomaine poisoning." a few times I had to do peculiar I figured that the horoacope was things, such as put up bamboo a fluke - the astrologer had golshoots, clean the chimney, salt a ten up on the wrong side of the carp, and call on my in-laws be bed and just happened to take his

fore breakfast, but on the whole, spite out on us Sagittarius folk. the advice worked out all right. But that was a jolly one com I was healthy, showed a degree pared to some that followed! of wisdom every once in a while, One Tuesday I was advised and prospered to such an extent stay in bed most of the day, h that I was able to keep up my to be sure to be on the looko Christmas Club payments. against going to sleep with n Ever since then I have tried to head under the pillow and smot get a current edition of the Chin- ering. Another day I was warne

ese almanac, but no dice. The to be on the alert against bein Reds took over Peiping a short tricked and deceived by "Thos while after I left, and they don't closest to me." This had me snot seem to be shipping out any al- ping on Mary until she just abou

Not long ago it occurred to me Never, not once, did the star that, since no Chinese almanac bring me tidings of good chees was available, it might be a good There was no hint of finding

miles of me!

idea to turn to astrology for gui- uranium deposit, or an inheritance dance. So I did. I would have from a rich uncle, or a trip to preferred phrenology, but you can Ball with all expenses paid, get astrological guidance out of I got so I was beginning to newspapers and magazines, while dread getting up of a morning. phrenology requires that you take became jumpy, irritable, and de your head to a professor each day veloped a habit of loking over my for a reading, and there just isn't shoulder all the time. a phrenologist who lives within So I gave up the stars. The

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may be fine for some folk, but-Once I cast my lot with the give me "The Year of the Rat"

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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the United Nations Educational, hill and accessible only by a few Scientific and Cultural Organiza- hundred tin taxis and buses, which tion - in short, UNESCO of ill-latter go nobody knows where repute among patriotic Americans. There Ike and the rest of the gro The American Legion in many of tesque company held their so-call its myriad voices has damned this ed summit conference and there monstrosity. The authentic voice of at last reports, U. Alexis Johnson the Legion has tried to throw our ambassador to Czechoslovakia UNESCO out of the schools for ad- was still haggling with the Red vocating ultimate dissolution of na- Chinese ambassador to Poland tionality. This would rob Ameri- over the release of Americans capcans of the one motive outside the tured in North Korea whose ap family and religion which is the proximate number had not been cement in the ramparts against established after six months. This Communism. That quality is nation- grisly fiasco has been no worse al loyalty or patriotism, UNESCO than typical of the benefits which disparages patriotism. So, for that the people of the United State matter, does the United Nations have derived from the U.N.

itself, whose banner is a strange It is a long, tiring walk, whether device with a design resembling a in summer heat or moist penetral conventionalized symbol of cancer, ing cold, out to the United Nation The Palace of UNESCO, Geneva, and back, so most of the time, the is the building in which the old bureaucracy have the palace t League of Nations held its mock- themselves. So they go in for trial of Benito Mussolini's Fascist bridge lessons, language classes Italian regime in 1936. The league and the homelier, standard miswas loaded against the duce be- chief of idle bureaucrats on for cause he was bellowing a silly eign station. challenge to the lifeline of the The interior of UNESCO is al-

British Empire, which, at that most as private as a mausoleum

time, he had neither the power nor There is no temptation even to any reason to sever. Mussolini was the tourist to struggle up the from friendly to France, and France to the tourist to struggle up the from Fascist Italy. But Britain sent steps and only the most insipid re-Anthony Eden to Geneva to de- ward once he has put himsel mand "sanctions" against Italy as among the few rows of glass cases an aggressor against Abyssinia, and wall frames in a limited suite Britain won the day. Italian journ-alists in the press gallery reared back and shrieked in idiotic fury scrawls and yarn embroideries or and were thrown out like bums. show at the Museum of Modern press-bar and in the gallery were objective and aloof. We were not in the League of Nations, thanks to

Henry Cabot Lodge's little group of willful men in Wilson's last Fifteen minutes would suffice days, and the League could not for a complete tour by the most commit our people to the bloody gullible devotee. The remainder follies to which the United Nations time would not suffice to provide of Roosevelt, Truman and Alger the slightest excuse for the waste Hiss condemned uncomprehending of all this money on this fraud. kids in Korea, The press-bar afforded bottled goods, but the trade pile is occupied by private offices

was abstemious and Eden and countless desks and filing cabinet Pierre Laval, wearing the white and hordes of bureaucrats, mostly lawn bow of the deep South Bap female, than whom it would be tist Bible-flogger, took tea and hard to find any less appetizing perrier, respectively. Eden wore a among the personal adherents hankie in his sleeve and had a deli- La Boca Grande. cate way of flicking little crumbs The principal exhibit of th

of biscuit from his cornsilk mous- League's palace in 1936 was great hall of glass cases containing Had Britain let Mussolini con- long scrolls to which literally quer his pea-patch to absorb her countless human beings of all nasurplus of hard-working peasants tions had earnestly signed their and townies, the natives would names attesting to the prayer that have been healed of their sores, war should never come again. Mos their cattle would have been bred of them, of course, are dead, and up and purged of their diseases many of their sons and daughters and, though Britain's lifeline would The scrolls are nowhere in sight at

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On rereading Adolphe Thiers'

With various political influences demanding that the government step in and restrict competition in many branches of farming, with labor unions getting laws passed that restrict competition in labor, one sees how we are doing

"Competition, it is said, is an abominable principle, by which more than any other system of struggle of life and death, and and producing more rapidly, uses francs, is at length conceived, taken over to the Continent, and has reduced to famine a portion of the same in Flanders and in Britany, Railroads, that wonderful means of communication, ruin the boatmen of the canals and rivers, and already affects the seamen employed in the coasting trade. Lighting by gas, that wonderful means one of the principal agricultural products. Steam, that great boon of Providence, has hurried on to

However, the Act also contained an "escape clause" which gave Congress the right to change the Act any to convert it into a weapon of detime it felt like it, and Congress did so - eliminating the fense, owing to that abominable money-back guarantee and the requirement of actuarial Competition which has driven Congress had made many other changes in Social Security, and can continue to do so. There is no guaran-

must perish. For this, fraternity must be substituted, that is to say, Association.' Would The Working Man Be Better Off Without The Factory "Here, as before, to the same sophism I shall oppose the same answer. Respecting Cicero's theatre, I had said, 'Would you prefer that the theatre or factory

did not exist?' I will say: 'Would petition no one would have thought of making it?' You will perceive that this reply still holds good, and that if repeated, it is because the sophism is also repeated. Indeed it is again the same, -the stifling man's faculties in order not to suffer through them.

"For my part, I cannot understand how two men, side by side, can work at the same article, without competition at once showing itself, that is to say, without one of them doing more, or not so wall as the other, and consequently earning more or not so much. Will you stop the one that works the best or the quickest and Say to him: 'Friend, contain yourself, for fear of surpassing your neighbour?' Such a speech as that would be ridiculous enough, but you would have to make it, and it must also be attended to, otherwise the laborious competitor will go on, and commit the crime of succesful rivalry. The principle, therefore, would be, to confine men's energy to a certain limit; and, moreover, to find out this limit, and to make it compulsory. But there being a fear of producing too much, it would have to be fixed, not according to the faculties of the strongest, but according to that of the weakest; suppress every extra amount of labour which the industrious or skil-

ful artisan undertakes, and mankind would be addresed as follows: 'Brethren, do not surpass one another, restrain your rash and fatal ardour. And so, produce not too much wheat, too much wine, too much wearing apparel, and too many house, &:' " Then he continues to cite one instance after another where men have been blessed because of the genius of men of those days. If

tions be treated as early as pos-Babies usually have a good deal fever with acute otitis, put he was writing in the present day. the ear on a pillow, hold the he would relate how the big prohand against the ear, shake their ducers, like Edison and McCorheads or otherwsie find ways of mick and Ford and the big indusshowing the watchful parent what trialists of the present century, is wrong. Infants who are too have benefited all mankind. Then young to talk need our special he ends the paragraph in this

"Very well; but in curing this restlessness of mankind," (fear of competition) "would you not fear to throw it into the sleep of

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

TO GRADUATES: From finger painting to that first funny batch of fudge to learning the ins and outs of pin-curling to chem lab to cap-and-gown fitting . . . till now your progress has been swift, steady and according to plan.

SCON IT WILL be different. Af- U.S. - style toothpaste or shaving ter high school, you have a thou- tubes are use din Europe for sand and one choices; probably liver spreads, smoked ham, heryou've narrowed them down to a rings, anchovy, gravies, mustards, balicr's dozen. College? There are cheeses, evaporated milk, jellies, nearly a million girls enrolled in seasonings and condiments precolleges across the country now, pared in a paste, liquid coffee, and you may well join them: Mar- and others. Some foods are sold riago? Career? Some bundles of only in tubes. energy and ambition manage to Features that appeal to Euro-

combine two or even three of peans are the tube's small quanthese things. Of this you may be tity and its protection against oxisure: any one of them demands dation through tight reclosure with your very best. See that you have little or no headspace. These fea-About breakfast. Only thirty per- country, the article says.

cent of the first-year college girls Special reason for tube popuquestioned in a recent survey had larity in Europe is the limited breakfasts that could be judged amount of home re - frigeration adequate. Ten percent of the girls there, which restricts the market had nothing at all for breakfast, for fresh or frozen foods, as well or only coffee. The remaining sixty as some canned items, and makes percent had some food in the left-overs a problem.

morning, but not enough or not For successful packaging in Breakfast dodgers just aren't so ly prepared, following laboratory sharp. Increased irritability, per- investigation. Consistency must insistent fatigue, decreased alertness sure a continuous flow through the are a few of the danger signals tube's narrow outlet and a comwarning that certain nutrients sup- plete absence of lumps large plied by a good breadfast are in enough to clog the opening. There must be no separation in storage It definitely pays to be bright no settling, and no hardening of

toast or hot bread with butter, Adequate tube-filling machines beverage a simple breadfast of both foreign and domestic make For Mary Nedbalek that can make all the difference are available in this country, and FOODS SOLD in collapsible me- for canned foods, the article says.

The containers, which look like specific food product, Program On Germany Is Presented At Meeting Of 20th Century Allegro

Education series on World Affairs, is the German love for "order" at the Twentieth Century Allegro and formal rules. club meeting Tuesday in the home Mrs. Thompson said; "Germany of Mrs. James Evans. Mrs. Clifford is the key to Europe.

to your busy days ahead.

portant characteristics common to However, she stated, the chances of the Communists getting any sub-

Germans for many decades. Mrs. Karr pointed out that geog. stantial support West of the Elbe raphy has played a large role in are practically nil. preventing Germany from crystal- Mrs. Thompson related that the lizing and maturing its national West cannot afford to permit uniform. Unprotected by natural fron- fication of Germany on any basis tiers, open to any outside influence acceptable to the Soviet Union, for or attack, the German people have such a basis, might be a guarantee tried to overcompensate their in that certain strategic cabinet posts security by a persistent drive for in a new all-German government power. She explained that Ger-would be held by Communists, In

ial needs; stitch illustrations.

name, address and the PATTERN of the Spring Luncheon from May NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pam- 1 to May 15, Mrs. Don Cain reportpa Daily News) 372 W. Quincy St. ed on the Federation magazine. Chicago 6, Illinois.



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these tubes, foods must be specialabout breadfast. Have a good one the product in the tube. Treatment every morning. Chilled fruit or must not affect the taste of the

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The Communists are concentrat-

Braly was co-hostess. fory of ing on the control of Germany by Germany from its earliest time to trying to get the West to unite with the present day. She stated that the East to form a united Gerthe Germans have differed from many, Moscow will take advantage one era to another and have dif- of every chink in the propaganda, fered from one another at any giv- of every mistake in policy, of the en time. This very lack of a strong, Western powers, in order to unifying national thread is an im- achieve this control, she advised.

their eagerness for unification, she continued, the West Germans Flattery In Skirts! might elect to gamble out such an arrangement, even after the exam-If you crochet or knit, you'll want ple of Czechoslovakia, but the

to complete your Summer ward- Western Allies could not risk it. robe with one of these two love- A discussion period was held folly skirts (or maybe both). Easily lowing the informative talks. and quickly make from straw or Mrs. G. M. Walls opened the

business meeting. She announced Pattern No. 2270 contains both that Mmes, Bill Davis and Jim crochet and knit directions in Leverich will be hostesses at the waist sizes 24, 26, 28 incl; mater- Story Hour Thursday. Mrs. Walls was hostess last week. Send 25 cents in COIN, your The group was told of the change

Refreshments of lime sherbet Now available — the colorful punch and cake were served. Those present were Mmes. Jerry Thomas, Ben Fallon, Creel Grady,

John Frisby, Bill Craig, Sam Pru-

itt, Price Dosier Jr., Braly, Davis, Duncan, Walls, Cain, Karr, Thomp-

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ray Duncan with

Mrs. Bill Waters as co-hostess. At that time Mmes. Davis and John

Adams will present the program on

Bridal Shower Given

For Mobeetie Couple

MOBEETIE - (Special) - Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Swarts were ho-

nored, recently with a bridal show-

er in the Methodist Fellowship

More than 60 guests were regis-

Hostesses were Mmes. Alvis

son and Evans.



ered by Miss Laura Lancaster, sister of the bride. Special guests were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seitz; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster, all of Mobeetie. Burke, Vernon Hooker, Willard Harrison, Frank Totty, Henry Shelton, D. C. Pruitt and Johnny New-

If you're redecorating and you ing dozens of lovely designs from have moppets, consider patterned which to choose more patterns in wallpaper instead of plain or crochet, embroidery and knit-paint. You'll find that those dear plus 3 gift patterns, directions infant handprints disappear into a proted in book. Only 25 cents a patter, whereas they are un-decorative as a solo design.



Hosiery, hemlines and shoe fashions harmonize beautifully this spring. Low-cut pumps with shaped mid-heel are worn (upper left) with polka-dot afternoon dress that has soft, full skirt. Partners for parties are short blue chiffon evening gown (upper right) and blue vinylite slippers with spindle heels. Black-and-white print dress (lower left) with ballooning sleeves is worn with bare black satin sandals. And simple black pumps (lower right) with nail studded heels pair up with lean sheath skirt in gray wool. Stockings by Hanes are all sheer, all seam-less.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Shower Presented

sterilization of tubed foods in some cently in the home of Mrs. D. E. tions, white stock and candytuft, of the First Baptist Church was non - biological effects and how Roundtree, 411 N. Purviance, for flanked by green candles. tal tubes already generally ac- Lining tube interiors with protec- Miss Mary Jane Nedbalek of Bry- Refreshments of cake and punch in the school gymnasium. Training chemistry, she advised. cepted in Europe are arousing in- tive coating is difficult and rela. an, bride-elect of W. Cecil Steward in the honoree's chosen colors of Union leaders, Mrs. Louis Dean Mrs. R. J. Sailor Jr. presented terest in the U.S., according to an tively costly, since the right coatarticle in Food Engineering, Mc- ing frequently must be developed Roundtree were Mmes. D. B. Hut- Patricia Johnson presided at the were hostesses. to meet the requirements of a chens, W. E. Jarvis, W. W. Rus-punch bowl, and Miss Connie Jo Games of basketball, volley ball behavior today. sell, W. R. Harden, W. E. Jordan, Kelly served the cake.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Roundtree, mother of the prospec-

registered by Mrs. Buddy Moore, Skelly Youngsters and Mrs. Ronnie Patton assisted with the gifts.

The table was covered with a Honored At Party A bridal shower was held re-with a centerpiece of green carnaThe Intermediate Training Union arises from purely environmental,

To keep insects out of a seldom-

tice bridegroom, the honore, and trodden rug, fill a spray gun with old Brand, Charles McCloud, Jimher mother, Mrs. L. E. Nedbalek of a five per cent DDT solution. my Horner, Richard and Carolyn Bryan. The honoree was presented Spray the floor under the rug, McGee, Wilma Dunivan, Sandra Mmes. Robert Karr and J. E. many's autocratic tradition and a corsage of green carnations, and the underside of the rug, then the Dona Brand and Yvonne Kenney. Thompson presented the program militant aggressiveness are caus- her mother and Mrs. Steward were To keep an open can of putty Mercer, Regina Baker, Mary and

on Germany, the third in the Adult ed by this same insecurity, and so given corsages of white carnations. from drying out, cover it with Betha Hassler, Joan Chance, Miss Jane Carter provided back- water before replacing the lid - Frances Steward, Paula Lowe, ground piano music. Guests were as tightly as you can.

white cutwork cloth over green SKELLYTOWN, - (Special)

and table tennis were played. Re- "Individuals differ widely in he D. W. Coffman, J. V. Young and More than 90 persons attended or freshments of ice cream and cook- redity, home - training, schooling, ies were served in the home of temperament and racial and cul-Mrs. Karlin.

Present were Mickey Smith, Har- of our problems that demand a Dona Brand and Yvonne Kenney.

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Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1956

Program On Mental Illness Presented At Meeting Of 20th Century Cotillion

For A Long and Useful Life," was tudes and prejudices are habits presented at the recent meeting of which may be changed.' Twentieth Century Cotillion in the Steps necessary for making home of Mrs. Martin Stubbe, 1718 changes, named by Mrs. Sailor

are recognition that a change is

"Every individual changes, but

Mrs. Dale Thut spoke on the hisneeded; a deep desire to change; a tory of mental illness.

search for the right method: per-"We, today, think that mental illness is relatively new, but it is and praise from others for the sistance; strength other than self;

She went on to tell of the cavemen associating fits with the head and sending for a medicine man the amount of constructive change when such a fit occurred. She told is the basic difference between of strange rituals and crude opera- happiness and mediocre living, tions that were performed with she concluded. sharp-edged stones. Many skulls of Mrs. W. D. Price gave the final primitive man have been found, portion of the program by giving some of them showing healing around an opening, indicating that case histories of jealous child, dotthe scalp was later closed and that ing mother and a lonely neighbor. the individual lived for many years Members gave their diagnosis of after the operation, she told the each case and Mrs. Price then women. Most of the skulls indicat- read the doctor's analysis with suging such an operation belonged to

"Either women were more subject to headaches, convulsions and insane behavior than men, or they were easier to operate on," she

As scientists explore more deeply the puzzles of mental disease and emotional disturbance, they are becoming more and more impressed with the underlying chemical and biological mechanisms, she explained. But the problem still rerecently entertained with a party much from the body's misbehaving

discussing problems of emotional

tural bacgkround," she said. "Most

Welcomed as new members were Mmes. Neely Joe Ellis and Bob Price. Members attending were Mmes. Jimmy Campbell, Walter Bertinot, Thelma Bray, Charles Brauchle, John Campbell, W. W. Hopkins, J. B. Maguire Jr., Kenneth Meaders, Lee Moore Jr., Ralph McKinney, W. D. Price Jr., R. J. Sailor Jr., Martin Stubbe, 5 Ray Thompson, Dale Thut and Bob

While you're down on yo knees scrubbing the floor, don't forget to give the plumbing un derneath the sink a scrubbing with hot soapsuds, too.

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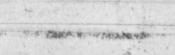
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WELL-TRAINED SUNDAY SCHOOLERS - Shepherded by their pastor, Rev. Howell S. Foster, extreme right, background Sunday school students of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Buena' Park, Calif., throng from their improvised "classroom." The congregation is holding services in the old country church at Knott's Berry Farm, a popular southern California tourist attraction. Crowded out of the chapel, the 125 Sunday school students meet in coaches of the Ghost Town and Calico Train, only narrowgauge passenger railroad in operation in the United States.

Pampa News Correspondent Okla. Margaret Grange accompan- will be the instructor. ied the family on the trip.

children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hu- ning at 7:30 p.m. Admission chargval and children of Borger and Mr. es will be 35 cents and 50 cents, A picnic and Easter egg hunt Sunday, one-act play, "The Sisters McIntosh", directed by Miss Judy at Jim Nix's Lake.

Guests in the home of Mr. and sented. Also on the show will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman show that was held recently: Bill bonsors

scholatic league will be held in Le- and other numbers. fors on April 7. Wayne Kreis will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall and chilrepresent the Skellytown school in dren, Freddie and Shriley, visited Jr. Boy declamation; Jeryl Welborn in Jr. Girl declamation; Diholidays. ane Aubrey and Sidney Jasper, Jr., Paulette Hinton in story telling: Butch Jasper, Linda Payne, Melva Batson and Wayne Kreis in picture memory.

Week-end guests in the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol a shade to cover. Pearston in Pampa.

the area contest in Amarillo on length the area contest in Amarillo on She has made an appearance on far service in the Churches South of him." home of Mrs. Heaton's parents, the cast won individual honors in Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Denton, in the District contest. Blackwell, Okla.

Fishing at Lake McClellan Monday were Mrs. Fred Genett, Mrs. Curtis Huckaby and Mrs. Loyd

Cowart. Donald Gene Carter was a guest in the home of Jim Dalton in Pampa on Friday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley returned to Skellytown on Saturday after visiting in Clayton, N.M. last week. ed Wednesday afternoon during a Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes visited over the week end in Big Spring with her husband who is employed there

Revival services will begin on April 6 through April 15 at the Community Church in Skellytown. First vice president is Mrs. Mel On April 14 there will be a Fellow- Davis and Curt Beck was elected On April 14 there will be a Fellow-ship Conference beginning at 10 to serve as second vice-president. Pampa Lions Club were elected by a.m. Lunch will be served in the Beck served as drive chairman this ballot yesterday noon. Calvin Fellowship Hall during the noon past year. hour, Everyone is invited to at- Mrs. W. G. Waggoner was elect-

April 13 at 6 p.m.

leaders and committee women in the board. Girl Scouts will be held in the Girl

## Mrs. Poteet's Rites Held

Helen Poteet, 43, who died Wednes- serve a term of one year. day morning at the home of her son in Memphis, were held at 4 Pastor Reports p.m. Thursday in the Dozier Pastor Reports Church of Christ.

Crery.

Joe Dukes of Allison, minister, Sermon Theme the direction of Richardson Funer- will bring a message Sunday morn- gift by Paul West, president. al Home of Shamrock.

She had gone to Memphis only Treasure Hunt." Sunday night he tion to Lions to participate in the 10 days prior and had been ill for is to speak on: "Determining Life's open-meeting of the Pampa Little Wisconsin statute which parallels

Meaning." the past 14 months. Mrs. Poteet was born in Sham- The official board will meet

1929, in Hollis, Okla. She was a meeting and all members are urg-month, member of the Church of Christ. | ed to be pesent.

Survivors are her husband; two The women of the church will sons, Nolan of Memphis and Doug serve dinner to the public Thurs-Poteet of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. day evening beginning at 5 o'clock. L. R. Ekman of Nacogdoches; a A spaghetti-chicken dinner with brother, Fred Massey Jr., of Colo- all the trimmings is to be served. rado Springs, Colo.; her father, The price for adults is \$1 and 50 Fred Massey Sr., of Amarillo; cents for children. The public is and two grandchildren. urged to bring the entire family

Pallbearers were Stanley Whit- and enjoy the dinner with the womson, Ted Gleaves, Odus Offutt, Jim en of the Harrah Methodist Church. k. Serbert Knoll, and Claude

# 48th Hobart Street

Revival services at the Hobart Street Baptist Church will begin April 18 and continue through April 29. Claude H. Harris, pastor of the church, will do the preaching and John R. Wilde, regular song leader, will be in charge of the music. Services will be at 10 each morninga nd at 8 each evening. Prayer meeting will be at 7:30 each eve-

ning. Ivalov Bishop, professor of Bible and Religious Education at Way- REV. MEREDITH HAINES lande Conege, Plainview, will be guest speaker at a men and boys meeting on Tuesday, April 17, which will be a kick off program MISSION for the revival.

The Women's Missionary Union will sponsor attendance at the morning services throughout the Advance 10 week. The Training Union will sponsor the attendance in the even ning services for the first three

The morning service on Saturand people who cannot regularly sions will be presented by Rev. siring to go to church is invited to Oriental Missionary Society as the 7 in the Chapel. call, 4-2872 for transportation.

The Sunday school will sponsor April 10-12 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29, Little black sheep Wesley. They have only recently Scout house in Skellytown on Mon-will be put up on a large board returned from Formosa and will day, April 16, and Wednesday, for every Sunday school member present the inside story of the ad-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and April 18. The program will start and when the individual places his vance of Missions on this island daughter. Earlene, attended the at 9:30 a.m. on each of these days name on the board indicating that stronghold governed by Generalis-Easter pagent Sunday in Lawton, and will be concluded at 2 p.m. he will be present Sunday morn-simo Chaing-Kai Shek. Ckla., and visited relatives in Port, Mrs. Marian Osborne of Pampa ing, his black sheep will be replaced with a white sheep.

### Rhodes of Skellytown, will be pre-Olsen, Janella Crump, J. B. Roe, The literary events of the inter- and the triple-trio from White Deer

St. Paul's Methodist Church is relatives in Iowa Park over the

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Yeager in the Skelly Crawford camp on Sunday dramatic readings from several evening.

The Millers are doing selected library by Mary Baker Eddy will control of the day's activities. A nursery prise the Lesson-Sermon entitled will be open at the Church, by Mary Baker Eddy will be open at the Church.

Shows including "The Importance shows including the Importance of the day's activities. A nursery prise the Lesson-Sermon entitled will be open at the Church.

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor, will Home Demonstration Club will of Being Ernest." They are in missionary parents. His later serv- Real?" meet at 1:30 p.m. on Friday in the cluding parts of comedy, tragedies ice in Korea was during the emer-

die and television, Mrs. Miller has the 38th Parallel.

amateur and professional produc- July of 1955. tions. He was a member of the You will not want to miss the

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Whatley, who has served as vice Mrs. W. G. Waggoner was elect-ed secretary of the group, replac-ed as president for 1950-57.

The Girl Scout banquet will be ing Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, who Other elected officers are: Dr. held in the school cafeteria on has served as secretary for the Charles Brauchle, first vice-presipast five years and has resigned dent; Bob Harris, second vice-A day camp training program from the board. Mrs. Harvey Nen-president; Bill Craig, lion tamer; for the Skellytown and White Deer stiel was re-elected treasurer of Henry Gruben, tail twister; and O. K. Gaylor, secretary-treasurer,

Four new board members were New directors are Charlie Duenelected to replace out-going board kel, Jr., James Evans, and Floyd members. To serve three - yar Imel. They were selected from terms are: Mrs. W. G. Waggoner, nine candidates.

John Skelly, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, The installation of officers is and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Leo- scheduled to take place in June. ra Rose was elected to fill an un- In connection with Texas Indusexpired term of Mrs. J. B. Mc- trail Week observances in Pampa, E. Roy Smith, chairman of the in-Two junior directors of the or- dustrial committee of the Chamber ganization will be selected from of Commerce, introduced the pro-Shepperd Files Funeral services for Mrs. Frances the Pampa High School juniors to gram," a Cabot Carbon Company pany", a Chot Carbon Company Brief In Court service film, was presented by Earl McConnell. Parts of the film

were made in Pampa. Dixie Sue Rhodes, March sweetheart of the Lions Club, introduced officiated at the services, Burial Rev. James E. Harrell, pastor the in-coming Sweetheart, Carol was in the Dozier Cemetery under of the Harrah Methodist Church, Miller. Dixie was presented with a

> Theatre held last night. Frank Stallings was in charge of

rock on Jan. 23, 1913. She was Wednesday night following the Bimarried to Tom Poteet on Aug. 2, bie study. It is a very important the wives of five members who sist federal encroachment. If Wis1929, in Hollis, Okla. She was a meeting and all members are urg-

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Evangelical Methodist Church, on Sunday evening study classes are

the attendance at the evening serv- Rev. Wesley presents an "on the el and Vesper Choirs have rehearices April 23 to 27. The Sunday spot" Formosa report. This high- sal at 5:30 p.m. school workers will seek prospects ly strategic and controversial island in Sunday school attendance on ary labors of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur meet at 7:30 p.m.

the Oriental Missionary Society's The Student Council in White The public is invited to attend new seminary in Taichung, Formo-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford, Deer will sponsor a variety show the services at the Hobart Street sa. Rev. Wesley's Message will al-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford and on Friday evening, April 6, begin- Bapist Church during the revival. so highlight recent evangelistic developments amongst the former head-hunting tribes in the mountains. The public is cordially invited to hear Wesley's report on For- Christian

Sunday will be the last day of the revival now in progress. Return Missionary Rev. Meredith Haines will be the speaker at the Evangelical Methodist Church, on Services Evangelical Methodist Church, on April 10-12 at 7:30 p.m.

ary from Korea and Japan. In brought out at Christian Science Japan he was a member of the services Sunday.

The Palo Duro Association will Sunday Services: 9.45 a.m. School; 11:00 a.m. Preaching the part of the guest of the First Baptist Services. Pint Capital School; 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting. sponsoring a Talent Show, featur- Japan he was a member of the services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearston were his brother and family, Captain and Mrs. R. J. Pearston, Joyce and Mrs. R. J. Pearston, Joyce shades". Members are asked to duced the show, is a drama major of the Church of Lamesa, Texas, this past week leading in a revival.

The organizations of the Church of Lamesa, Texas, this past week leading in a revival. and Jimmy, from Tinker Field, or Okla. They also visited in the Okla. They also visited in the Assacted in professional theatre.

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Oklas are asked to duced the show, is a drama major transferred to temporary refugee all amazed, insomuch that they have their regular weekly the organizations of the Church asked to cover. White Deer won first place in She was a member of the board Rev. Haines taught and labored for ing, What thing is this? what new meetings. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton and the District 14-B one act play con- of directors of the Curtain Club Christ and shared a most gratifying doctrine is this? what new children, David, Beverly and Al-

appeared in both amateur and pro- Again in May of 1954, Haines re- to be read from Science and Health fessional productions, including turned to Korea with his wife to is the following (494:11): "It is fessional productions, including turned to Rolea with the state of the Bible ont well to imagine that Jesus Seminary, which now has returned demonstrated the divine power to Jack Miller has had professional to Seoul. A medical emergency for heal only for a select number or experience with Toby Gunn's Mrs. Haines made it necessary for for a limited period of time, since Tent Show, and has appeared in them to return to the States, in to all mankind and in every hour,

Curtain Club at the University of opportunity of hearing this mess-Texas where he studied drama. | age on the 'Korea of Today' and seeing the land of Korea portrayed in color slides



REV. ARTHUR WESLEY ... misionary

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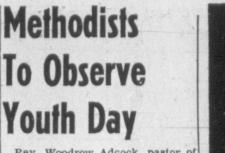
eral John Ben Shepperd has filed a brief in the U.S. Supreme Court supporting the right of a state to ban disorderly or violent picket-

Shepperd submitted his "friend of the court" brief Wednesday in a case involving a challenge of a

"This is another case where we are aiding a sister state to repicked off, one at a time," he

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the First Methodist Church, will deliver a sermon on the "Loyalty of Love" (Read Ruth 1:1-18) at the two morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:55 in the Church Sanctuary Sunday. The Carol and Wesley Choirs, will sing "Sanctus" by Schubert, for the 8:30 service. The Sanctuary Singers will give the special music, "God So Loved The World" by Stainer for the

For the 7:30 p.m. service we will observe Youth Day, with the young people of First Methodist Church in charge of the program. The Chapel and Vesper Choirs will sing "Children of The Heavenly Father" arranged by Riegger.

The morning worship service is broadcast over radio station KPDN every Sunday morning from 10 to

day, April 21, will honor the aged The advance in Christian Mis- night from 9 to 9:30 over KPDN.

Wednesday: The mid-week wor- Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary

Rev. Haines is a return Mission- ing and regenerative power will be 9:45 and Training Union at 7 p.m.

Among the correlative passages The police are on the scent. divine Love suplies all good."



Dr. EVAN A. REIFF ... guest speaker

# The Methodist Men's Radio College Prexy

go to church. Any individual de- Arthur Wesley, a member of the held each Wednesday morning at be the guest speaker Sunday morn-Dr. Reiff has been with Hardinheld for all ages at 6:30; the Chap- Simmons since July of 1953. Prior to this, he was president of Sioux sal at 5:30 p.m. Falls College, Sioux Falls, South a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m. Monday: The primary choir will Dakota; professor of English in the Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Pray and call on abentees all week off the coast of Communist China meet at 4 p.m.: Troop 80 Boy Eastern Baptist Theological Semin- er Service. building toward an all time high has been the scene of the mission- Scouts 7:30 p.m.; Circle 7 will ary in Philadelphia; professor of meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: The Junior Boys' Choir university, Ottawa, Kansas; and will meet at 4 p.m.; Exporer Post an Associate Professor of English are Golden at Oklahoma Baptist University, Midwesk Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m., Midwesk Services.

> ship service will be at 7 a.m. in He is a native of Bartlesville, the Chapel; 9:30 a.m. WSCS Executive Board; Kindergarten Rhythm
> Band and Choir at 10 a.m.; Junior
> Girls Choir at 4 p.m.; Division
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> Workland Control of the Workers Conference at 7:30 p.m. worship hour "The Emmaus

Road.'

At the 8 o'clock evening worship hour the Church Choir will present a special music program with Ira Schantz as conductor. The title for the program is "Music Through CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST the Church Year." Schantz is a professor of music at Texas Tech in Lubbock. This is the second annual Choir Clinic that he had conducted with the First Baptist Availability today of God's heal- Church, Sunday School begins at

sponsoring a Talent Show, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, toing Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snider and night at 7:30 in Fellowship Hal. ary and later served in the same Version of the Bible and correla- Clinic on Monday morning, beginin spelling; Lawrence Martinez in spelling; Lawrence Martinez children, Tommy and Susan of Proceeds will go toward an Eas. Capacity in the Seoul Theological tive passages from "Science and ning at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Wayne Borger were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Yeager in the Millers are doing selected

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Carrol B. Ray, pastor, Sunday Serv-les: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m.,

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over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Young People's meeting. 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting. Tuesday every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thursfay and Friday.

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p.m., Y.P.E.; 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting, Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Preparation Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:60

p.m., Junior League, Wednesday; 4:30

p.m., Sunbams; 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting, Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 7:00 p.m.
Saturday.

Rev. G. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: 10' a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., preaching; 8 p.m., evening wor-ship. Wednesday: 8 p.m., midweek service.

J. E. Neeley, pastor. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Wednesday; 7:45 p.m., Midweek Services, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday; 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

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Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meating: 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

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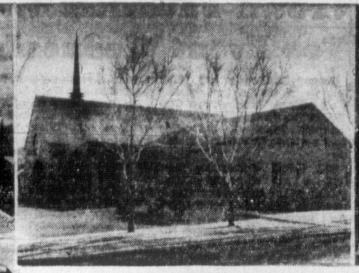
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### "BECAUSE HE ROSE"

The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon. (Luke 24:34.) What is this mysterious, strange, joyous influence which seems to permeate everything at this time of year, which lingers like a sweet perfume, delicate and clean to touch us all with its magic?

We have different ways of expressing it. Some of us don new clothes with brighter colors, and surely there is nothing wrong in that? Do not the trees the same? They deck with green lace the branches that were bleak, bare and ugly, that looked like black bony fingers stripped of their jewels in the sleet and ice of winter, and they slip on these quickened branches the bright flashing gems of blossom.

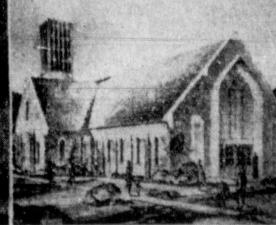
Others send beautiful cards with appropriate messages to those whom they love, because it is Easter. Others make gifts. They bring Easter lilies into the sickroom, so that trumpets of wax may sound triumphant music, to give courage and hope to the explorers of pain. Think ye, then, that behind all of this is only a myth? Is there anything incongruous in believing that He who one day walked up to a funeral cortege coming out of the city of Nain, stopped in the street and brought back from death a widow's son, should bring Himself back? Is there anything incongruous in believing that the One who brought out of a festering grave the rotting body of Lazarus should be able to come out of the grave Himself? If He brought others out of the tomb, He surely knew the way out. And He who Himself rose from the dead, can also raise us, even as He has promised.

We know more gloriously than ever, with a surer certainty, and a deeper joy, that Jesus meant it when He said, time after time, "I will raise him up at the last day." Here is Someone who knows what He is talking about. Here is One speaking with authority. He has done it for others already. He did it for Himself. He has done it. He can do it again.

Because He rose, we who believe in Him shall rise also. There lies before us the thrilling, exciting prospect of life without end, going on and on, into all the eternities, a life of joy and peace, of freedom from sin and bondage of all kinds, release from pain and suffering, from tears, sorrow and heartache, from disappointment and all bitterness. .

Because He rose from the dead, we need have no fear about our tomorrows — whatever they may hold. "Be not afraid," He said, "only believe." "He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you." If there were anything behind that curtain that should terrify you, frighten you, alarm you or cause you fear, I would have told you. But I have been there. See. I return to tell you all is well. I have overcome the world. Therefore, fear not, for I am with thee, even unto the end of the ages. Man has always dreaded the unknown. He has been afraid of the dark tomorrow that lies behind the sable folds of the curtain that hangs between this stage of our life and the next. But now that Christ has risen from the dead, we need have no fear who trust in Him. Whatever terrors it hid. He has vanished them in utter rout, "Be not afraid, only believe." His calm, confident, reassuring voice speaks to us this day.





REFEREE'S NIGHTMARE - The referee got into hot water Wednesday night during the main event of the weekly Shrine sponsored Wrestling matches. He, Bill Parks, was taking a beating here but Bob Geigel and Tommy Martindale helped him out and won the match over the Masked Golden Terror and his man-(News Photo) ager on a disqualification.

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less hole of winning the tourna- 71's and six par 72's. ment. Venturi, a 24-year-old Cali-

Byron went to Palm Springs footer. ith me. He worked with me for Bolt and Mayfield, two consists composed of Don Riley, Pete Wi- Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N)

Bob Geigel took a good beating this Wednesday.

Wednesday night at the Top o' Tex-as Sportsman's Club, but they won lers, Dory Funk and Bob Gergel, as Sportsman's Club, but they won'lers, Dory Funk and Boo Gergel, the main event of the weekly will team with "Dizzy" Davis and Shrine sponsored wrestling match-take on Tokyo Joe, Danny Savich and The Golden Toerror. Other matches will be made for the The Geigel - Martidale team matches will be made for the lost the first fall to the Masked card later this week and announc-

Golden erTror and his manager in ed Sunday or Monday. less than 10 minutes as the Ter- Tickets may be purchased for ror's manager pinned Martindale the week's wrestling matches at JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -UP lantic League.

after a series of body punches and the Modern Pharmacy.

more and better talent. were in the ring during most of the second fall. The team of Geigel and Martindale won the final fall on a disquali-The Pampa Baily News fication after the referee was floored by a punch from The Terror. The battle raged for almost five minutes with five men going at it fast and furious before the dis-

Bob Geigel took the "Lights Out" match as the Terror was unable to get back in the ring following a blow to the head at ringside.

qualification.

The crowd's choice came back

9 minutes. All four of the wrestlers

The blow was delivered by Geigel with a chair he grabbed from under some fan. The Terror took the first two falls but since it was a fight to the finish Geigel, battered and bloody, finished it.

Dr. Lee Grable took the warmup match from Mexico's Ray Duran. Panhandle Golf Teams Vie The match was a 20-minute one

Despite the previous plans to wrestling the Pampa Shriners have For District Honors Today discontinue the Wednesday night

me the different little things he learned over the years."

Cary Middlecoff with three other ever held at the Pampa Country the fifth man. tough competitors under 70. They Club. were Shelley Mayfield of West- The Harvester golfers are slight ing on David Houck, Vance Moxom, off Friday. They will play a two AUGUSTA, Ga. - UP - The bury, N.Y., and Tommy Bolt of favorites to wrest the district Elgie Seamster and Donald How- game weekend series with the Sneads and Hogans may eventual- Chattanooga, Tenn., with 68's and crown from the tough Amarillo ard. Coach "Tex" Hanna's fifth Houston Buffs. ly win the coveted Masters title, the redoubtable Ben Hogan at 69. Sandies. Three teams, Pampa, man is Frank Castleberry. out young Ken Venturi was the Sam Snead, advance favorite Borger and Amarillo, are rated The Plainview Bulldogs brought newest example Friday that the with Hogan and Middlecoff, shot even but the Green and Golders Bill Taegel, Don Ramirez, Mike amateurs always have a chance what on any other day would have are playing on familiar links. | Lemmons and Richard Boyd for been a creditable 73, but this time | Practice rounds were played the meet on the course at the Pam- jury - riddled New York Yankees Two years ago it was Billy Joe left him back in the pack because Thursday morning to give the visit- pa Country Club. Bob Clendaniel stopped here Friday on their Oiler Batboy contest is 7 p.m.

Helped by Rain fornia comet, played with Billy This unprecedented first - day Several of the teams have been Shamrock, Hereford, Phillips, Mickey Mantle still is bothered entry blank before that time. Joe Thursday and that may have scoring in the Masters was made defeated earlier this season by the Canyon, Dumas, Dalhart and by a pulled leg muscle and Andy All entries may be mailed to had something to do with his possible by an unexpected down- Harvester golfers. Amarillo has Perryton will vie for 1-A district Carey has an injured knuckle. Pampa or brought to the Pampa amazing first-round performance. pour early Thursday which undid fallen four times and Borger twice. honors. But Venturi, holding a 66, the what a dry wind had done the The Dons of Palo Duro have been lowest round ever posted by an day before to quicken the course, given little chance to cop honors amateur in 200 Masters tourna- Venturi, who has gobbled up since most of the boys are sophoaents, also gave credit to his re- West Coast amateur titles in re- mores. ent tutor, Byron Nelson, himself cent years and defeated National The Don golfers, who teed off to-

Amateur champion Harvie Ward day, were Bill England, Mike "I owe this round to Nelson," in the San Francisco city event, Slade, Buddy Davis and William he 24-year-old San Francisco auto was the first to discover the vul- Baty. Coach U.W. Rankin's fifth CHICAGO (A) 10, St. Louis (N) alesman said, "When I came out nerability of the wide greens and man is J. D. Shiverdaker, of the Army last Oct. 27, I played he capitalized in spectacular fash- Sandie "A" team golfers are Cincinnati (N) 4, Washington with single putts including a 25- sell Mathis and Ben Lane Jr. Coach R. B. Norman's second team is

> ent but seldom champion tour-ley, Don Bannister and Bill 0. ists, sort of slipped in with their Garrett. The Sandies also, Milwaukee (N) 8, Brooklyn (N) them (the Braves) something receive a gray road uniform. 68's and there was a large feeling shooting for medalist honors are 6. that Hogan's 69 put him in the Tommy Price and Gary Shores. | Pittsburgh (N) 6, Kansas City day. Pampa golfers participating in (A) 1,

Crowd Favorites Win GRAPEFRUIT GAB

# Top Event Wednesday Tommy Martindale and "Big" signed a six-man tag-team bout for Bob Geigel took a good besting this Wednesday. Ted Williams To Make

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1956

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Next Wednesday will be the last games during the Boston Red Sox' pitching," Higgins said, "It's a leans in a game devoid of any Wednesday night performance as northward trek, Manager Mike little different from batting prac-incidents, Milwaukee collected 10 The crowd's choice came back the Shriners are booking wrestlers and took the second fall in less than for Monday nights. They can get Higgins promised Friday as the Williams has been plagued by skine five innings but needed by skin Red Sox stopped here for a game

By UNITED PRESS

Chicago (N) 14, Baltimore (A)

a groin injury this spring but has strong relief pitching by Red indicated he wants to play as Murff to seal the victory. many games as he can on the

Lanier Fails

trip back to Boston.

Thursday at Clearwater, Fla.

Garver Off Block

HOUSTON - UP - Manager 48th Bucky Harris of the Detroit Ti- Friday. Year gers Friday removed Ned Garver from the trading block because the veteran pitcher "has taken off

It had been reported Garver comeback, kees in exchange for second base- baseman, who suffered a polio atwas headed to the New York Yanman Gerry Coleman, but Harris tack last year, hit a home run Pampa's best high school golf the tourhey are Melvin Chisum, pointed out the Tigers' "second Thursday as the Indians handed Venturi had only a one-stroke team teed off this morning at 9:30 Leslie Howard, Don Prigmore and base situation isn't so critical that lead over defending champion in the first 1-AA District golf meet Bill McLeod with Bert Watkins as we have to sacrifice a big share of our pitching."

The Borger Bulldogs are depend- The Tigers were given a day

Yanks In South MOBILE, Ala, -UP- The in-

Patton who came within one reck- there also were three 70's, two ing teams, Plainview, Palo Duro, is coaching the Plainview five northward barnstorming trek for Saturday and all boys who plan-

Five other injured players, in Daily News. cluding Gil McDougald, Bob Cerv A committee of judges will seand Irv Noren, remained behind lect a group of finalists from the when the Yankees left their entries and the boys must then spring training headquarters at campaign for votes. Only persons St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday. 18 or older are qualified to vote

Bums Meet Braves

The Milwaukee Braves' batters News. All votes must be in by will have to be on their toes Fri- Saturday, April 14. the two teams at Mobile Wednes- The runnerup will be selected as day, Newcombe vowed, "I'll show the visiting team's batboy and will when I pitch against them Fri-

NAME

victory in six meetings with the Ted Williams will play in all "Ted's got to see some game Dodgers 8-6 Thursday at New Or-

> **Cubs Blast Orioles** SAN AN ONIO UP - Who says Clyde McCullogh is getting

MOBILE, Ala. -UP- Max La- The .38-year-old . Chicago Cubs' hier failed to make the grade in catcher never looked better his comeback attempt with the Thursday when he belted a pair Philadelphia Phillies. The 41-year of three-run homers in leading his old former Card pitcher who was mates to a 16-4 victory over the not listed on the Phillies' 35-man Baltimore Crioles at Alpine, Tex. roster when they broke camp Russ Meyer became the first Cubs' pitcher to go the route, lim-

iting the Orioles to seven hits. The Cubs and the Orioles continue their spring sparring here

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Wertz Going Strong HOUSTON -UP- Vic Wertz of a lot of weight and looks as if the Cleveland Indians is continuhe might have another good ing to amaze both his teammates and his rivals with his strong

The veteran outfielder - first

**Batboy Contest Entry Deadline** Set Saturday

The entry deadline for the 1957 Amarillo and Borger, a chance to while Weldon Trice is tutoring the become familiar with the course. Harvesters.

Saturday and all boys who planted to enter must submit their essays phillies.

in this year's election, The voting ballot will begin run-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -UP- ning in Monday's issue of The

Other prizes are to be given the



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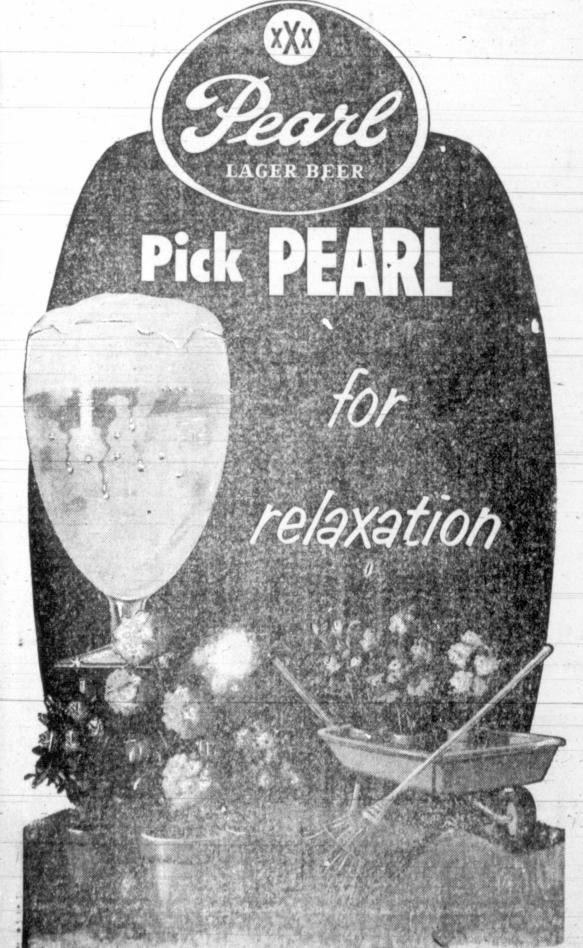
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BASEBALLERS - The Pampa High School baseball team won its first 1-AA district game yesterday in Oiler Park. The boys above defeated the Lubbock Westerners, 9-0, in the district opener. They are left to right: FRONT ROW: Jerold Clark, James Evans, Bennie Sparks, Robert Langford, Billy Brown, and John Lee. SEC-OND ROW: Manager Jerry Gee, Bill Hogan, Cecil Reynolds, Buddy Sharp, David Marler, Gary Herr and manager Max Griggs. THIRD ROW: David James, Gary Wilhelm, Dale Lake, Jerry Hopkins, Mike Conway, Ray Stephenson and Buster Baird. BACK ROW: Coach Deck Woldt, Bobby Dehls, Bill Conway, Tomy Richardson, Jim Parrish, Otis White and manager Earl Evans.

# Harvesters Blank Westerners O, In 1st District Contest

Gary Herr tagged Bill Webb out between first and second bases and flipped the Aggie Coach To Go to Dale Lake at first for the only double-play of the afternoon to make the final ball to Bale Lake at first for the only double-play of the afternoon to make the final out to give the Pampa Harvesters a 9-0 victory over the Lubbock Westerners and On Far East Tour Cecil Reynolds a 1-hit shutout.

The victory was the first of 1-AA district play for 2, Hogan 2, Brown; 2-Base H the Pampa nine, coached by Deck Woldt. The win was Sharp, Hogan, Lake; SB - Clark, considered an upset by many sports scribes throughout Sharp; SH - Herr, Sharp; DP the district. Pampa will host the Plainview Bulldogs this Herr to Lake; SO by - Reyafternoon at 3:30 in Oiler Park for the second district noids 10, Williams 1, Snyder 1; turer for the Far East command freshman baseball team rallied to

plate. Others batting in runs were cancelled game of last week. Buddy Sharp and Bill Brown. Westerners Ab R H Po A E Consider Trade Sharp and Jerold Clark were the Bryant, If only Harvesters to pick up stolen Lundy, 2b

The Green and Golders led off Benton, cf in the first frame with a pair of Smith, c runs. Gary 'Herr, leadoff man, Webb, 1b walked and Sharp sliced a double Ewing, 3b over rightfielder Bill Dean. The Pope, ss double advanced Herr to third and Williams, p David Marler walked to load the Mallory, p

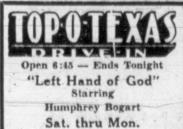
Cecil Reynolds got on on an er- Snyder, p for but drove in Herr for the first Totals run, Bill Hogan sacrificed and Harvesters scored Sharp for the final run of Herr, 2b

the first frame. The Green and Golders were un. Marlar, cf able to push a run across in the Reynolds, p second frame but picked a pair in Hogen, rf the third, Jerold Clark and John Lee, c Lee hit in the inning and did the Clark, 1b scoring on an error by Westerner Evans, If catcher, Kenneth Smith, The error Brown, sa was an overthrow to second base Langford, e which bounded off the centerfield Lake, 1b Sparks, ss

In the fourth frame the Green Totals and Golders drove in two more By Innings runs on two hits. All of these runs Westerners were charged to Ray Williams who Harvesters was relieved after two were out RBI - Sharp, Marler, Reynolds George Sauer said Thursday.

and two runs were in. Pampa's best inning came in the fifth as Bill Brown, David Marler, James Evans, and Jerold Clark each picked up another hit. Gary Herr and Buddy Sharp sacrificed to drive in three runs to end the Harvesters' scoring. Although they picked up a single hit in the sixth

The Woldt charges will be meeting Plainview's Bulldogs today in their second district contest, hTe starting lineup for Pampa will probably be the same except the pitcher. Jim Parrish will be hand-



A Honey of a Hit!



Innings, struck out 10 Westerners Brown, and Sharp will play the in- lory 6, Snyder 1, Reynolds 1; Winand picked up a couple of RBI's to field with John Lee catching. ner James Evans, David Marlar and liams; T of G - 2:10 hrs.; Um

Bill Hogan got credit for a pair Bill Hogan will be in the outfield. Otto Mangold, Joe Fortin. of runs batted in but picked up only one hit for four trips to the Pampa Saturday to make up the Yanks, Orioles

Dean, rf Miller.

Sharp, 3b

3 1 1 2 2 0 Yankees.

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B on B off - Williams 5; L on B-Cecil Reynolds hurled the seven ling the hurling duties. Clark, Herr, Mallory; HO — Williams 5, Mal-Westerners 3. Harvesters 8; WP-

- Reynolds; Loser - Wil

SAN ANTONIO -UP -A possi ble player trade between the New York Yankees and the Baltimore 3 0 0 0 2 1 Orioles was brewing Friday, with 3 0 0 0 4 0 second baseman Gerry Coleman 2 0 0 1 1 2 and pitcher Jim Wilson reported

2. 0 0 0 1 0 as the main bait. 1 0 0 0 6 0 Baltimore Manager Paul Rich-0 0 0 0 1 0 ards passed up Thursday's exhi-1 0 0 0 0 biton game between the Orioles 0 0 0 0 1 0 and the Chicago Cubs at Alpine, 24 0 1 8 20 3 Tex., to meet with Bill DeWitt, assistant general manager of the

3 2 1 1 1 1 It was learned the Orioles are 4 1 1 0 0 0 willing to part with Wilson in ex-4 0 1 0 11 0 change for Coleman and pitchers 4 0 1 0 0 0 Tom Morgan and Tom Sturdivant. However, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel previously rejected that 4 1 1 0 0 0 deal on the grounds the Orioles 3 1 1 0 3 1 were "asking too much."

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Morrow also stood out among the star - studded aggregation. Named as the meet's outstanding performer last year as a fresh man, Morrow will go after a sec ond straight crown in the 100-yard dash and will run in the invitational 100-meter dash as well as anchor on favored Abilene Christian's 440 and 880 . yard relay

Nieder, who has put the shot almost 60 feet this season, and Bitner, who set an NCAA meet record in the javelin throw with 246 feet, 1-inch last year, jeopardized meet records.

Kansas's Kent Floerke was favored in the hop, step and jump.

Bryant, is one of three instruc tors chosen to conduct clinics for COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-UP the armed forces.

ords appeared threatened Friday 5,000-meter run, Mashburn, in adas a field of Olympics - minded dition to the 440 stint, ran on athletes opened the 29th annual three winning Oklahoma A&M relay teams last year.

Almost 1,200 competitors were lay teams last year.
entered in the two - day meet, Versatile freshman Eddie Southkicked off with preliminaries in 21 ern of Texas also is a highly redaytime events and 15 champion- garded Olympics prospect. He ship events Friday night, in the will run in the high hurdles and on three relay teams - 440-yard Kansas' field events entries, mile and sprint medley—shooting 10:00—News 10:15—Robin's Roost at national freshman marks. nost Texas' sprinters and Bobby at national freshman marks. Kansas Favored

Kansas was regarded as a top College flash, appeared good bets to chalk up several new records. four-mile relay and two-mile reholders were among the top lay. Kansas returned with three Olympic prospects in the field of runners from the quartet which 1,177 athletes competing in university, college, junior college-

The NCAA champions were were shaken by injuries. Scandishotputter Bill Nieder of Kansas, navian ace Sture Landqvist will Bailey of Oregon, javelin thrower Five Olympic events are sched-Les Bitner of Kansas, Army Lt. uled - 5,000-meter run, 100-meter Ken Reiser, two-miler from Fort hurdles, and hop, step and jump,

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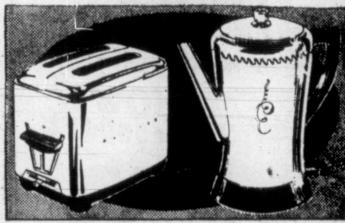
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9:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:45 Red Barber 10:00 Headlines 10:30 News

10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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UNIT NO. 56-32. The east side of UNIT NO. 56-32. The east side of 1800 Block of 18th Avenue for a distance of 550. NIT NO. 56-32. The east side of tof the 1900 Block North Duncan the 2000 Block North Duncan n 579.4' north of the north line 18th Avenue, northward 625 NIT NO. 56-23. The 100 Block tand 100 Block Rate Design Research

and 100 - 200 Blocks East De-from the east line of Charles to 10.0' east of the west line incan Street. UNIT NO. 56-34A. The north half NIT NO. 56-34A. The north half the 200 - 300 Blocks Sunset Drive in the east line of Ballard Street the west line of Hill Avenue.

NIT NO. 56-34B. The south half the 200 - 200 Block Sunset Drive in the east line of Ballard Street (he west line of Hill Avenue.

NIT NO. 56-35. The east one half the 1000 Block West Kentucky I the 900 Block West Kentucky in the west line of the alley west Banks Street of the west line of that Street.

Banks Street of the west line of bart Street.

NIT NO. 56-36. The 1300 Block the Banks Street from the north of Kentucky Avenue to the north of Harvester Avenue.

NIT NO. 56-37. The 1400 Block the Banks from the north line of rester to the south line of De-NIT NO. 56-38A. The South 18.66" e 100 Block East Sunset Drive 9' west of the east line of Cuy-street to 6.84' east of the west freet to 6.84 cash f Ballard Street. THE NO. 56-38B. The north 32.67'

the Street to 8.84 east of the west line of Ballard Street.

UNIT NO. 58-38. The north 32.67 of the 100 Block East Sunset Drive from 3' west of the east line of Cupier Street to 8.84 east of the west line of Ballard Street.

UNIT NO. 58-38. The 2000 Block North Sunner from 10.38 south of the north line of 22nd Avenue to 13.17 north of the south line of 23rd Avenue.

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Lane, NO. 56-8. The 1100 Block NIT NO. 56-8. The 1100 Block of Crane Road from the east line Rosewood Lane to the west line rimrose Lane.

NIT NO. 56-9. The 1100 Block of Terry Road from the east line Rosewood Lane to the west line Rosewood Lane to the east of Primrose Lane.

NIT NO. 56-11. The 2300 Block th Primrose Lane from the north of 23rd Avenue to 12.16 north he south line of Crane road.

NIT NO. 56-12. The 2400 Block th Primrose Lane from J2.16 of the north line of Crane Road he south line of Terry Road.

NIT NO. 56-13. The 2500 Block th Primrose Lane from the north of the north line of Crane Road he south line of Terry Road.

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NIT NO. 56-10. The 2400 Rock A. M. levy upon to said EMORY CROCKETT, to-we sixteenth (1/16th) interest in and to all of the minerals and mineral estate lying in. on and under the East one-half (E½) of Section Number Nicolate Road out of the District County of Hemphil County. Texas, on Judgement dated and rendered and rendere REAL PROPERTY ine of Crane road.

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