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Big Aircraft Carrier Joins U.S. Fleet

The super - aircraft carrier Sara- fense and defense. Because she toga, the biggest ship afloat, join- will be capable of carrying the ed the U.S. Fleet Saturday to ply most destructive weapons, an enethe seven seas as an atom age my cannot afford to ignore her." She also is one of the most luxu-The sixth vessel to bear the il. rious ships in the Navy-complete

lustrious name of Sarajoga was with electronic galleys, automatic commissioned at colorful ceremo- potato peelers, easy chairs in recnies in the New York naval ship. reation areas, softly tinted inteyard in Brooklyn. riors and semi - private pullman type bunks with fluorescent bed It was declared the mightiest lamps and individual air condi-

fighting ship ever built and capa- tioning outlets?" ble of serving for months without refueling as a vast floating air since this ship can spend field for the most powerful atombomb - carrying aircraft "of the port". Thomas said, "she is equinbomb - carrying aircraft "of the port. Thomas said, "she is equipped with the many things that present or foreseeable future." are found in every city ... the Saratoga offers living comforts Such as few ships in the American Greatest Offensive Weapon

such as few ships in the American "The Saratoga is the Navy's greatest offensive weapon," Navy Navy have ever boasted." Secretary Charles S. Thomas de-

clared, "She can range a hostile block long ship was started in De-School Boy Wins cember, 1952, and was christened secretary. \$50,000 On Show

NEW YORK, April 14 -- UP-Leonard Ross, 10-year-old school- from a clear blue sky as the ship would stay on to administer it if boy from Tujunga. Calif., won took her place as the successor it becomes law. \$50,000 Saturday night on a tele- of the famed World War II "Sara" vision quiz show by correctly an- and sister ship of the USS Forres- United Press dispatch earlier say-

year. Ernest V. (Pop) Stoneman, 63- Thomas welcomed the carrier said he thought the President was year-old carpenter from Carmody as one of the greatest engineering "making his decision" Saturday Hills, Md., missed his bid for \$50,- projects ever endertaken and as afternoon, 000 by muffing a question on the one of the nation's greatest insur-NBC program, "The Big Sur- ances against war.

"Inside her hull is the greatest Stoneman said Nevada, Montana equipment, machinery and lethalaccumulation of the most varied

". . In case of war, the Saratoga will defend our country by of 20 minutes. Rosa who said he became inter- projecting our striking power over ested in the stock market three seas into the enemy's territory years ago, will try for the top and thereby keeping the fighting here kriday night Benson had be years ago, will try for the top and thereby keeping the fighting here kriday night Benson had be

Solon Says H-Bomb Test To Be 'Most Devastating'

Started in 1952 . The 60,000 - ton, 39 - knot, five-

last Oct. 8 by the wife of the Navy AUGUSTA, Ga., April 14 UP-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Her proud crew of 466 officers T. Benson said Saturday after: a and 3,360 enlisted men stood at talk with President Eisenhower attention on her four-acre deck, that he considers the farm bill and her 100 jet planes saluted "unacceptable" but indicated he

Benson would not confirm a swering a tough four-part quest tal, which joined the Navy last ing it had been learned Mr. Elsenhower would veto the bill. He

Benson, Mr. Eisenhower and Agriculture Department and White House advisers conferred for about three hours on the and Arizona had the smallest pop-ulations in the United States. The correct answer was Nevada, Wyo-

> Restated Opposition Several times since his arrival bill, and pointed out that the President knows his views. Benson said later that if the President did sign the bill his department would do the best to administer it as long as the Pres-

ly, would stay on as secretary despite, his opposition to the rixed-"I am not in the habit of going Fighting

ident desired. Then he was

asked if that meant he, personal-

conceded that the farm bill has Allah" rebels raged Saturday in

'More Bad Than Good'

Questioned about the reports E. L. Henderson, chamber fi- Gordon Lyons; 10 - Don Cain; Mr. Eisenhower has already dein his own mind yet."

(Se FARM, Page 7)

Get Wet-Dry



FIRE GUTTED BUILDING - Shown above is the Dale Low Chevrolet garage in Miami as firemen battled the fire that destroyed the firm Saturday night. The fire, of undetermined origin, was first noticed at 5:15 p.m. yesterday and was put out about 6:45 p.m. after the arrival of firemen from Pampa and Canadian. (News Photo)

the mountains of western Algeria.

in sporadic clashes Friday.

"It is a very difficult decision The rebel force took refuge in

En route to their mountain hide- building were broken. circlement.

western Oran province.

In Fire At Miami

The volunteer firemen had trou- Two residences owned by Dan of Connecticut, and I feel the High Winds Here

hand-made grottos in the hill Chief, stated, "If it had not been A strong wind hit Miami about (Adv.) slopes of the Traras Plateau near for the Pampa and Canadian fire a p.m. and made the fire more

miles north of Tiemcen, is the ceived a great deal of smoke and for the firm, were also lost in the main French garrison post in water damage. All of the windows fire, on the second floor of the lodge Ed Daugherty, volunteer fireman,

the firm was about \$50,000 and was from these future detonations. The fire was noticed by J. D. only partially covered by insur- "This is not child's play," Patwho turned in the alarm answered No estimate of the total amount ing with a force that is capable British man in the street. by the Miami Volunteer Fire De- of damages were available last of instantly destroying a segment

night.

ble with their fire hose and some Graham that are located across public should know the truth about new joints of hose burst. Calls for the alley to the east of the garage this force." assistance were make to the Pam- received slight damages to the The rebel force took refuge in pa and Canadian Fire Depart roofs when they were ignited by a maze of interwoven natural and ments and Ed Haynes, Miami Fire sparks from the fire.

the Moroccan border after stealdepartments we would have lost dangerous for the approximately
ing explosives in a raid on the
the entire block."

50 firemen that fought the blaze. Beni Saf. The village of Beni Saf on the northern coast some 31 the south of Chevrolet garage re- and J. W. Lunsford, mechanics

received injuries to his back and

ing making sure that the doors were locked and that the lights were out. They had both arrived home shortly before the fire alarm sounded.

Low could see the fire from his house about three blocks away and immediately went to the garage. A new car which was in the show-

The fire was considered to be guard last night to make sure that

Webster, Kingsmill: 12 - N. P. Col. Nehemia Brosh, senior Is with Israeli officials.

Brown, 100F Hall; 13 - R. B. raeli military spokesman, charged Hammarskjold refused to com-Brown, Phillips Camp, Community the Egyptians opened fire on the ment on his talks in Cairo with murder trial of David Fred Hag-Hall; 14 - O. A. Davis - Horace Israelis. He said there were no Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, ler, said Saturday it will not ask

ers. He declined an invitation to Owen Watis, assistant attorney derson, Tom Rose Ford Co. 317 - Brosh also reported that an Is tour the areas in the Strip where general, said the state's decision

barked on his peace mission to red body was found in the burned (See PENALTY, Page 1) _

Representative's Statement Conflicts With A.E.C. Head's

WASHINGTON - (UP) - Rep. James O. Patterson (R.-Conn.) said Saturday the forthcoming H-bomb test in the Pacific will be "the most devastating explosion ever known to mankind."

Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has said about the test sched- Ahrushchev at Bikini. Strauss said the biggest of the new explos- Britain Bound less than the big H-bomb set off in 1954. Strauss said the tests this time will be generally of lower energy release than those of the past series.

But Patterson, a member of the House-Senate Atomic Energy com- well to delegations of Soviet and mittee, said in a prepared state- western diplomatic officials at the

official information. I will only where they will board the speedy predict that the explosion sched- Soviet naval cruiser Orjonikidze. in power any nuclear detonation is scheduled to arrive at Ports-

so far. be informed about the power of edewith flags for the departure of the new tests at an early date, the two traveling salesmen of the He said information about the new Soviet policy of peaceful cofirst H-bomb explosion was with existence. held from the public "for many Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

raphers will cover the forthcom- Premier Georgi Malenkov

"It is no longer a secret that farewell to the goateed premier minute and harmless particles of and the portly party chief. a result of an explosion that oc. of Malenkov, who made a hit with terson said.

"Thus there is much to be Britain. learned from the forthcoming test Bulganin and Khrushchev, how-MIAMI - (Special) - A fire of Low purchased the firm in 1946, and I feel that the public should ever, are faced with the chore of

terson said. "We are experimentof the earth as large as the state Dust Kicked Up By

Patterson's statement was Bulganin And contrary to what Atomic Bulganin And

MOSCOW, April 14 - UP- 80 viet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev left Satur day on their mission to Britain, The Russan leaders waved fare-

Belorussian station and entrained "While unable to disclose any for the Baltic port of Kalingrad iled for about May 1 will surpass The cruiser will sail Sunday and mouth, Eng., next Wednesday,

Patterson said the nation should The railroad station was bedeck-

Molotov First Deputy Premier Fifteen reporters and photog- Lazar Kaganovich and Deputy

radio-active fall-out are still land. The Russian leaders are following on all parts of the earth as ing in the trail-blazing footsteps curred several years ago," Pat. the British on his recent tour of electric power establishments in

braving a barrage of British crititheir schedule would prevent them from coming in contact with the

Winds Saturday afternoon causceived on the velocity of the winds.



CANCER RADIOTHON

Joe Tooley, left, and Dr. N. G. Kadingo are looking over some of the merchandise donated by local merchants for today's radio marathon at 3:30 p.m., to raise money for the 1956 Cancer Crusade: Tooley is vice president of the Gray County unit, American Cancer Society, and Kadingo is men's organizations co-chairman. Proceeds from the sale of these goods will go to the Cancer Crusade. See page 7 for story. (News Photo)

Luncheon Here Will Kick-Off CoC Membership Round-Up

tion on the stock market.

ager of the Waco Chamber. He will lating returns.

Ninety men and women, com- noon,

tive participants. nance director, urges anyone not 11 - Nina Spoonemore; 12 - cided to veto the fixed-price measbership to contact the Chamber of Frick; 16 - Cameron Marsh.

merce membership round-up will ber operations," says Henderson, price legislation. kick off with a luncheon schedu- Check-in coffees will be held off in a corner and sulking if I led for Monday noon in the Palm Wednesday, Friday and Saturday don't get everything I want," Ben- In Algeria Room featuring Fred Husbands as at 10 a.m. to determine the numson replied.

When he left the conference in Husbands is general manager of that point. Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, the President's vacation office ALGIERS. April 14 UP - Bitter the West Texas Chamber of Com- membership secretary of the above the pro shop at the Augus- hand-to-hand fighting between merce in Abilene, the former man-chamber, will be in charge of tabu-

speak on "Why a Chamber of Com-

Ninety men and women, comThe sixteen team captains are "Overall there are more bad ported that the inventory of ramifications that may result themselves had complained that the pattle Miami Saturday night.

The sixteen team captains are things then good things" in the "high losses" and that the battle Miami Saturday night. week recruiting new members for as follows: 1 - Floyd Watson; 2 - things than good things' in the "high losses" and that the battle Miami Saturday night. the chamber. This will be one of Newt Secrest; 3 - Joe Fischer; bill, Benson said, "I think it is an is continuing. the first major projects of the 4 - George Newberry; 5 - Ken unacceptable bill. That is my ap- At least 70 guerrillas were killed Paris and Clyde Hodges about 5:15 ance. chamber in which women are ac. Meaders; 6 - Jack Vaughn; 7 - praisal of it."

contacted by the teams that is in- Frank Smith; 13 - Aubrey Steele; ure, Benson said he was sure that the in Saturday's action. They terested in Chamber work or mem- 14 - Dick Stowers; 15 - John the decision "has not been made were led into combat by veteran

The women's team consists of "We want everyone interested in Mrs. Spoonemore, Mrs. Inej Carthe well-being of the community ter, Mrs. Floy Heath, Mrs. Lorene and interested in community de-Locke, and Mrs. Jay Flanagan. Judges To



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Preparing for the annual membership round-up campaign of the Chamber of Commerce are E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, drive chairman, (left) and Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, membership secretary. They are looking over membership cards to be used by 16 teams in the round-up. Headquarters are set up in the Chamber of Commerce office.

cincts of Gray County. The notices of a local option be posted not less than six days According to the notices a to-

(News Photo)

School; 3 - L. B. Johnson, Grand. tween Egypt and Israel. view; 4 - Marvin Hall, Alanreed; An Israeli military spokesman The UN chief landed at Gaza at the fire did not start again from row Wilson School; 10 - D. E. Holt, Court House; 11 - Marvin north of the Strip, he said. Carpenter's Hall; 16 + E. L. An the skirmish.

(Across St. from Post Office) Ph. with Lebanon.

vamage is nign

French army headquarters re. undetermined origin destroyed the having been part owner since 1940, be informed of any dangerous

outs after the raid, the jubilant L. W. Beck, owner of a tailor was taken to the Worley Hospital rebels were hit on both flanks by shop on the other side of the gar. in Pampa for X-Rays. No report Writs of election will be deliver a strong force of legionnaires, ma age reported that his building re. on his condition was available ed 15 days before the wet-dry rines, and republican security cevied minor damages but that all late last night, election, slated for May 5, to 18 companies. Colonial infantry of the clothes in the shop at the Before leaving the building; Low election judges in each of the pre- troops helped complete the en- time were removed before any and Daugherty checked the build-

election for or against the legal U. N. Head Visits Scene Of before the election is held. A total Recent Mid-East Clashes of 18 notices will be posted.

tal of 2,362 qualified voters signed JERUSALEM (Israeli sector) istopover in Gaza, en route north petitions circulated by Waldon E. April 14 -UP- UN Secretary- from Cairo to seek Israel's ac- room was removed without dam-Moore to call the election here. General Dag Hammarskjold paid ceptance of an eight-point plan to age and a small number of automo-Election judges in each of the a surprise visit to the tense scene eliminate the threat of full-scale bile parts were saved. precincts are as follows: 1 _ of recent Egyptian-Israeli clashes war in the Middle East. The D. M. Jones, Lefors, school: 2 as Israel reported new incidents plan already has been accepted cut at about 6:45 p.m., however, John Schoolfield, Pampa, Baker in the embattled frontier area be by Egypt. Lands At Gaza

5 - Charles Cousins - McLean, said five Israeli soldiers were 4:40 local time and after a brief embers. City Hall; 6 - Ennis Jones, Lake- wounded when their patrol car look-see crossed the heavily quardton: 7 - Clyde Carruth, northeast Gaza Strip Saturday morn-boarded a white-painted UN suto- Death Penalty Not

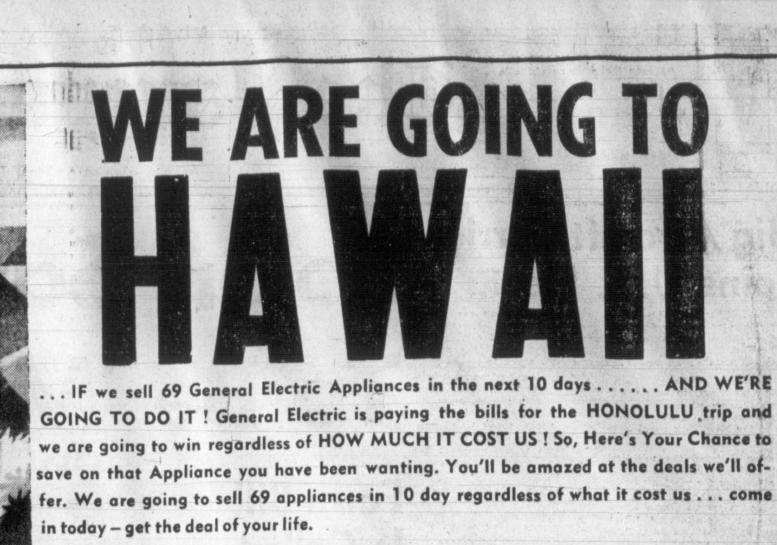
Mann School, 15 Ott Shewmaker, casualties on the Israeli side in Fawzi and other Egyptian lead, for the death penalty.

of town; 8 - Oil Crosman, south ing. Egyptian and Israeli forces mobile and drove to Lydda to fought a one-hour gun battle Sat- board a plane for Beirut, Le- To Be Requested urday afternoon in the Erez area, banon, From Beirut, he will re-OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14 tuen to Tel Aviv for conferences

Ercey Cubine, McLean, Ford gar raell shepherd was wounded in an some 55 Arabs were killed by Is. was based on the fact that the age; and 18 — Charlie Webb, 18 ambush near Beit Gubrin one mile raeli shelling last week. west of the Jordan border. He The Israeli shelling and the re- ly circumstantial."

said an Israeli police car also was sultant "reprisal" actions on both Hagler, Fort Worth, is charged Plans Approved New GI Brick fired on from ambush near Meron sides intensified the threat of war with the slaving of an unidentihomes. White House Lumber Co. in upper Galilee near the border even, while Hammarskjold em- fied man Oct. 10, 1954. The char-

Hammarskjoid made a brief the Middle East,



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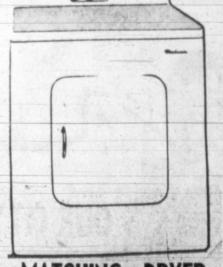
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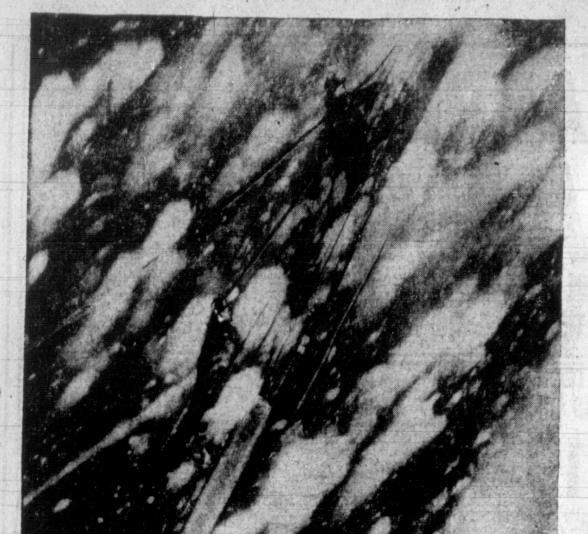
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"OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN"-It's not a very pleasant one on occasions like this. Fortunately, they're rare. In freezing temperature, these two firemen struggle to carry a heavy hose up a ladder while swirling smoke and driving snow and sleet make visibility nearly zero. Scene is building-gutting fire in Boston, Mass., during recent blizzard.

The Aiming Stake

K. L. FANCHER

Members of the 474th Field Ar. Some 12 men an 3 officers of tillery Battalion will really start Service Battery were called out to work in earnest now, on plans along with four vehicles, to get for Summer Camp, 1956. Lt. Col cars started, guide people to town Dock A. Stuart, the battalion com- and help in any way they could, mander and a number of the Bat. the many motorists stranded on talion Staff, all spent Saturday at the highways around Pampa. It Fort Sill, Oklahoma, attending the would be hard to estimate the pre-camp conference.

each year by the Fourth Army that the Guard worked in the and Fort Sill, in order to brief storm. Artillery and the 8th Field Artill ed also around the storm area. lery Group, all of whom will at- We would like to extend an in-

time at Fort Sill. over the country now, as hundreds of National Guard units prepare for their annual two weeks at

Guard During the duster which nual meeting here.

rampaged through the Panhandle. numbers of stranded motorists These conferences are set up helped during the three hours

National Guard units on what they Pampa was not the only place can expect and what they must the National Guard was called out do that year at summer camp, during the storm. Nearly all of the Along with the representatives of batteries in the battalion were askthe 474th Field Artillery from here ed to help at one time or another, in the Panhandle, there were also during the storm, and of course representatives from XLI Corps there were many other units alert-

tend summer camp at the same vitation again to you young men who still have military service to As soon as these officers return look forward to, to come on out from the conference, information to the Armory on the Miami Highreceived there will begin going to way and look around. The officers batteries so that each of those and men on duty there will be units will be able to make specific glad to explain the advantages of preparations for the trip to Fort the National Guard and how you Sill. The pattern is the same all can help "Keep Your Guard Up."

Pharmacists Install President DETROIT -UP- Paul Parker. This was rather an exciting hospital pharmacist for the Uniweek for some members of local versity of Chicago clinics, Tuesunits. Just a week ago today, Gray day was installed as president of national colors, it is designed County Sheriff Rufe Jordan called the American Society of Hospital to be worn by schoolgirls on for the assistance of the National Pharmacists at the group's an- the wedding day.



"WEDDING" DRESS-Busi Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III. This young model shows off a "patriotic" gown promoted by a local dress shop. Featuring red and white, Monaco's

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KPDN To **Carry Wedding** Of The Year

Six special broadcasts of the 'Wedding of the year" will be hear over the Mutual Broadcasting System and KPDN in Pampa this

These programs will be on-the spot descriptions by Wendy Phillips and Bob Considine of all the preparations, parties, the ceremony itself, plus diplomatic and regal visitations to the ltitle kingdom of Monaco for the marriage of America's Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier III. Mis Phillips a longtime friend of the Kelly family, has been in Monaco the past

week, along with Considine. Miss Phillips, whose broadcasts will be heard from 11:15 - 11:30 myrtad details and protocol arreligious rites plus graphic workpictures of all the pomp and cerecelebration.

Considine will be heard next Sunday from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Groom School Play Given

ior Class of Groom High School Proclaimed winner of the covet- Italian.

and their dates were honored with "Never Say Goodbye." a party to celebrate their success. The party was given by the moth-

Cougar jet narrowly missed a row of homes Friday when it crashed A woman of impressive poise not far from Munich.



Rock Hudson and Cornell Borchers, a glamorous European actress, finally are united after a troubled romance in "Never Say Goodbye," Universal-International drama filmed in Technicolor in which they and George Sanders co-star.

s.m. Monday through Friday this Top European Film Star rangements preceding the civil and Makes Hollywood Debut

monies planned for the week-long have long maintained that foreign fixed upon a much broader canstars seem to shine with a luster all over the world — South Amerial their own — and provocative ca, Asia, Australia and elsewhere. Cornell Borchers, starring with A linguist by hobby, the actress Rock Hudson and George Sanders has a fluent command of French in Universal-International's Tech-nicolor remantic drama, "Never German, and she presently is add-Say Goodbye," currently at the ing to her stock of languages by GROOM (Special) - The Sen-LaNora Theatre, is no exception. studying Portuguese, Spanish and

gave their annual play Friday and ed British Film Academy Award
Saturday nights. The name was as the "outstanding foreign actress does not plan to make her perma-"Bolts and Nuts," a farce in three of 1954," Miss Borchers was signacted by Universal-International, and After the play the senior class makes her Hollywood debut in "In the modern age of avia-

emotional in nature, calling for single day - so communting beers of the class and enjoyed by all. exceptional histrionic talents, and comes no problem at all." U-I executives had long held the Miss Borchers was born in CHICAGO -UP A Navy F9F production in abeyance pending Heydekrag, Germany, but mainthe finding of a suitable star.

in suburban Mount Prospect. The and culture, Miss Borchers is pilot, first Lt. George L. Roblee, definitely of the new school of 26, of Milwaukee was unharmed leading ladies - women who are Hate getting caught in the rain? after he parachuted from the every inch the lady, well-bred, The five - and - dime has those plane at 20,000 feet. He said the composed, regal to gaze upon. plastic rain bonnets that cover aircraft "just went out of con- Miss Borchers has long wanted your entire hat, yet fold away into

Hollywood's beauty experts Hollywood, but her horizons are

tion," she explains, "you can be Her role in the film is highly half a globe away in the span of a

the Alpine village of Garmisch,

the opportunity to make films in a mere nothing when it's sunny,

Hear President

WASHINGTON, April 14 - UP -A major address by President Eisenhower will feature the annual meeting here next week of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The chief executive will address the closing banquit Saturday night, Adlai E. Stevenson, candiknown surviving witness of the assemble of President Lincoln is nomination, will address a lunch- dead, on the same day.

hand for the three-day meeting Saturday when he sat in the balwhich opens Thursday and will be cony at Ford's Theater in Washheld at the Hotel Statler. There ington, Lincoln sat in a box diwill be a reception for new mem- rectly opposite. bers Wednesday night.

The sessions will take up prob- Wilkes Booth entered the Prest-

News Editors To Press, including political reporting, desgregation in the schools, government secrecy, and congression, al investigations which involve

Lincoln's Death Witness Dead

date for the Democratic President assination of President Lincoln is

Samuel J. Seymour was five More than 400 editors will be on years old exactly 91 years ago

During the play, actor John ems of special interest to the dent's box and shot Lincoln.

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Amy Jo Durning, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Durning, Skellytown, and A. C. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Skellytown, were recently elected Mr. and Miss White Deer High School. They are both seniors and were elected by popular vote. They will be featured in the "Favorites" section of the Antler, the White Deer annual, and will-be honored guests at the Annual Awards Banquet, sponsored by the student council for all students who have won awards during the school term.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY Mrs. Virginia Laycock, 711 N. Banks Ronnie Sargent, 937 Schneider Rhonda Mott. Skellytown Mrs. Pearl Rich. Pampa Mrs. Deloris Caviness, 937 S.

Mrs. Hildegart Greene, Phillips Mrs. Winona Sisson, Stinnett Sandra Ann Spence, Borger Mrs. Mary Jones, Lefors Dennis Cornelison, 620 N. Chris-

Raymond Palmitier, Pampa Mrs. Naomi Bichsel, Panhandle Mrs. Hope Bearden, White Deer Brenda Richter, 1013 S. Christy Mrs. Mildred Shelton, 515 N. Frost

L. G. Greer, 321 Tignor Carl Galbreath, 2204 Coffee Mrs. Anna Lee Richey, Skelly-

Mrs. Joy Lee Kirk, 618 1/2 N. Gray Ansel Back, McLean

Miss Judy Neslage, 1341 N. Rus-Mrs. Gladys Burger, Pampa

Dismissals A. R. Bourland, 1015 Fisher Alice Dunn, 416 W. Crawford Jack Nichols, 1026 Duncan Mrs. Willie Alexander, 320 Mi-

Mrs. Edna Hall, 405 S. Cuyler Mrs. Mary Holland, Pampa Merle Lopeman, Phillips John Spray, Borger

Mrs. Evon Richardson, 711 N. Mrs. Rachel Eby, 515 S. Ash Mrs. Thelma Dunn, Mobeetie Mrs. Nina Dieringer, 404 Lefors

Dannie Martin, Pampa Mrs. Jo Ann Linville, 1152 Huf Thomas Foran, 601 E. Harvester

Ben Carter, Pampa Mrs. Audrey Dehls, 1601 Hamil-

Billy Stevens, Skellytown CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock, 711 N. Banks, are parents of a girl, born at 4:40 a.m. Friday, weigh-

ing 8 lb. 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caviness, 937 \$. Wilcox, are parents of a boy, weighing 5 lb. 10 oz., born at 4 p.m. Friday

WATER CONNECTIONS Paul Vicera, 1152 Varnon N. F. Midler, 2119 Banks Max A. Bolert, 1320 Garland

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Carolyn Lafferty Jimmy Eugene Bennett and Glenda Faye Adams Charles Jones, Jr. and Jaunema

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NOW HE'LL REACH 50-Harvey Leewright, 71, loves children and teaching. That's why he's so happy at being re-elected teacher - principal of Houston elementary school in Sulphur Springs, Tex., for the 1956-57 term. Now he'll be able to achieve his dream, teaching for 50 years. Leewright, who starts his golden Anniversary as a teacher next year, believes in today's children.

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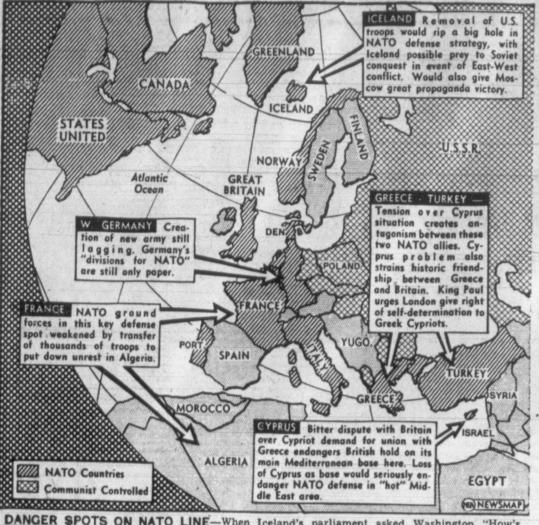
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DANGER SPOTS ON NATO LINE-When Iceland's parliament asked Washington "How's about taking those Yank troops out of here?" it aroused concern. This northern anchor of NATO defenses could be turned into a tempting morsel for the Russian bear to gobble up. If anti-Americanism prevails, the island might retire into neutralism. This would be a great Cold War victory for Moscow. One of the top objectives of Russian foreign policy is to neutralize active or potential allies of the West. Iceland's shakiness turns the spotlight on other weak spots in the NATO line, also pointed up on this Newsmap.

January were black. This com-

Form of Self-Expression

mind when it comes to color.

Actor to Represent U.S.

U.S. representative to the ninth

international Film Festival at

Cannes, France. The festival

opens April 23 and runs through

WASHINGTON - UP - Actor George Murphy will be the official

darker colors.

Popularity Of Black For **Automobiles On The Upswing**

By LEE LINDBERG

popularity of black automobiles of 1955 and only 12 per cent in is on the upswing and the reasons August of 1954. around the house.

One of the major auto makers, War II and the Korean War. Chrysler, reports that "almost one out of every five buyers of new Chrysler Corporation cars now this movement and form of self- tary construction program. choose black or gray."

expression," he said. "The Korean Ward's Reports says the trend war added impentus and even Senate Banking committee apis industry-wide. The statistical greater range of color selection." proved \$5 billion flood insurance

sgency says 20 per cent of all The return of Americans from program. cars turned out in U. S. plants in the battlefields, according to Exaction."



TROUBLE - SHOOTER - A British sentry, stands guard on the roof of a building in Nicosia, Cyprus, alert for any sign of anti-British demonstration. The district was ordered evacuated when Greek Cypriot rioters and snipers killed British soldiers.

630

630

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\$10

\$10

Status Of Major Bills

WASHINGTON, April 14-UP-By LEE LINDBERG January were black. This country Status of major legislation in Con-DETROIT, April 14—UP—The pares with 16 per cent in January gress:

FARM

Congress sent to White House for it are peace, the sleek design Virgil Exner, director of Chrys- for signature or veto bill restoring of new cars and the possibility of ler's engineering division, said high price supports on major men winning more arguments flashy automobile colors came crops and setting up \$1.2 billion about partly as a result of World crop-cutback soil bank. MILITARY

House passed and sent to Sen-"Out of wartime drabness came ate bill authorizing \$2 billion mili-

HIGHWAYS

ner, also brought on a trend of The House public works commit-"subtle and quieter" car colors. tee is working on a bill to au-thorize a \$50 billion road-building program. It hopes to complete action on the legislation on Tuesday. Some auto makers toned down FOREIGN AID .

their colors to throw more empha-House Foreign Affairs commitsis on nifty styling features. An tee continues consideration of \$4,- mond, take the ace of hearts and example in the Continental, which 672,475,000 foreign aid request. ruff a heart. ame out in black, dark blue and Economy bloc hopes to cut it by \$2 billion.

"As cars become more beauti-SOCIAL SECURITY subtle," Exner said. "The beauty liberized benefits for women all this work has been done.

and character of the car itself and the handicappeda should predominate-not the col-POSTAL

Women Responsible For Colors At first, just about all new cars postal rates. MEDICAL AID were painted black. The industry Senate Armed Services commitcredits the color-mindedness of women for the evolution of greens, tee considering \$75 million House-

Customer surveys show that in ents. one-car families, it's the man of the house who has most to say House rules committee still de- If East plays any lower spade,

car the family will ride in. It's billion federal school aid bill. the little woman who speaks her SUGAR And since women are more sidering quota bill giving U.S. and give delcarer the chance to

toward black could mean they are creased consumption. giving way to the desires of the Humble Oil Manager Dies menfolk, who normally pick the Black is expected to lose some opularity when auto companies of Humble Oil & Refining Co., have the aforesaid courage and po-

introduce their new spring colors.

But the outlook is for black to lose

Marshall and Longview during his spade ride around to his queen.

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U. S. Motorists Driving Faster

WASHINGTON, April 14 - UP The Bureau of Public Roads re- to begin pooled airmail operations ever before last year.

This conclusion was based on a

33-state survey of speed studies. It showed that the average speed of 397,303 observed motor vehicles was 50.7 miles an hour. Officials said the rising national average speed was a continuing phenomenon as highways get better and automobiles, trucks and buses improve. In 1947, the average speed for all type vehicles was 46.8 miles an hour

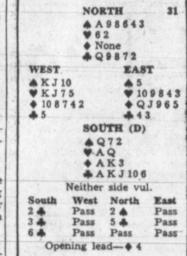
For passenger cars the average this year was 52.1 miles an hour, for trucks 45.8 and for buses 52.6 miles an hour.

Greater average speed - 53 miles an hour-was found in the central and western states, contrasted with the more densely populated and more heavily trafficked roads of the East where the average was 46.5 miles an

The speed studies, as conducted by the states, are made on straight level highways sections during periods when traffic is light and most drivers can "travel at their desired speeds," the Bureau of Public Roads explained.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service



Assume you are playing today's hand at six clubs. The contract will eventually depend on the handling of the spades. How should you

Naturally you begin by drawing rumps and eliminating the red suits from both hands before you tackle the spades. That is, you dis card a heart from dummy at the first trick, winning in your hand. You draw two rounds of trumps. eash a top diamond and ruff a dia-

This leaves our ready to tackle spades first from your own hand, ful in shape and more unified in Senate Finance committee con- you can alter the preliminary plays design, colors will become more tinues work on House-passed bill so as to be in the South hand after

The actual declarer began the spades by leading from his own Commerce committee hand. West played the jack, craftistill considering bill to raise most ly enough, and declarer won with dummy's ace. He was then doomed

to lose two spade tricks. The best course is to begin the spades by leading low from the yellows, pastels and even pinks. passed plan to set up hospitaliza- dummy. If East has K-x, he will ion program for military depend- almost surely put up the king, unless he is a man of iron courage

and a magnificent poker face. about what make and model of laying floor consideration of \$1.6 South should duck entirely. This gives West the chance to win with a singleton, in which case he will Senate-House conferees still con- have to return a heart or diamond prone to bright colors, the trend producers bigger share of any in- ruff in dummy and discard a

spade from his own hand. If West wins and returns a lo spade, South should assume that DALLAS -UP -R. V. (Soda) East has played a singleton. Rea, 45-year-old division manager (Otherwise, East would have to

But the outlook is for black to lose 26 years with Humble, died in a less ground this year than during Dallas hospital Thursday night. He suffered a heart attack April 1. everybody but the one player in a

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Pool Airmail Operations westward, and vice versa. The Year DALLAS -UP - Braniff Air- federal government has approved 48th ways and Capitol Airlines an the plan, designed to bring lower

nounced Friday they were ready rates. ported Saturday night that Amer- under which Capitol will carry Farmer Leaves Shivers' Staff a position with the Hoover Insti- Farmer's duties. ican motorists drove faster than mail from certain eastern points AUSTIN -UP -Friday was the tute and Library, Stanford Univer-

to Braniff's terminals for relay last day of work for Garland sity, Palo Alto, Calif. Weldon Hart, Read the News Classified Ade

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1956

Farmer, press secretary to Gov. who recently rejoined Shivers' Allan Shivers. He resigned to take staff, was expected to take over

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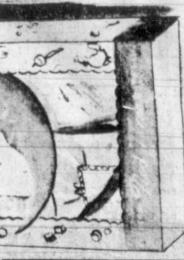
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It has been said that quadruplets among beef cattle occur once in every 14 million calvings, but these four little Aberdeen-Angus aristocrats are only interested in a square meal at the moment. Born March 10 at Scenic View Ranch, owned by O. H. Delchamps near Point Clear, Alabama, they have plenty of blue blood. They are daughters of the 1954 Alabama State Fair Angus champion, Ankonian 3298th, and granddaughters of 1949 International Grand Champion Angus bull, Eileenmere 1032nd. Their dam, Blackbird SF 8th is 51/2 years old and has previously given birth to three single, normal calves. The little heifers will receive the registered names of Blackbird 625th, 626th, 627th, and 628th. They were one week old when this picture was taken.

HAVANA -UP The Standard deputy chief of staff for intelli- expected crop prospects and sup- to fair demand; slaughter steers Nevt to the farm bill, traders per bushel. No. 2 grade barley, a Stock Co. Thursday night, destroy. Oil Co. of New Jersey has ac- gence of the Continental Air De- plies on the first of each month." and heifers strong to 50c spots marked time awaiting details on \$1.35 to \$1.38, was unchanged, Oil Co. of New Jersey has acquired exploration rights to 75 per fense Command, says an enemy

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On the average, the board isfered a leg injury when he fell cent of the 926,525 acres of land air attack could wipe out half the sues two reports each work day. to 75c lower, mostly 25-50 off, util- cotton export program. recently opened to development population of the United States These reports on more than 150 ity cows showing most loss; bulls by the Cuban Canadian Petroleum with 100 bombers.

Chicago residents ate 12 per cent

Cuban-Canadian will receive a 5 of the type tested by Russia last of production, stocks and prices lings 19.50; commercial and good spring lambs, small supplies shorn per cent royalty on any oil Esso year could destroy a major Amer- received by farmers. obtains from the sublet conces- ican city and that an enemy could

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector - the nation's people. UP-U.S. Ambassador to Israel Edward Lawson Thursday praised OSHKOSH, Wis., April 14 -UP-Israeli for its "remarkable re- This is the brightest spring in 31 straint" in the face of Egyptian years for baseball enthusiasts at Fedayeen suicide squad forays Oshkosh State College. Oshkosh is fielding its first team

into its territory. "Israel met the test that marks since 1925. a great nation," Lawson said. The world will commend Israel CHICAGO, April 14 -UP- Chi-

on its remarkable restraint," he cagoans apparently don't mind said, under circumstances of "the cold winter months like they used constant terror of marauders that to. march by night.'

CHICAGO -UP- Roy Wilkens, more ice cream last winter than executive secretary of the Nation- in the previous one. al Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called CHICAGO -UP- Judge Daniel Doxey program. upon Negroes Wednesday night to A. Covelli ruled Thursday against . This was announced recently by vote Republican as the lesser of a husband who insists "a wom- Mr. Lell O. Buchanan, who is in

Wilkens, addressing an "hour of the air." prayer" rally in support of the Mrs. Melanie Quill testified that ing office. Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott by her husband Walter had agreed "Farmers will follow about the Negroes, said the Democratic before their 1948 marriage to let same procedures as in past years party was a "known devil" and her join the Women's Air Force in signing up for this program, the GOP a "suspected witch." "It could be that the witch her join the WAAF. might just do better for us," he Daniel asked Mrs. Quill when gram, farmers get their cotton

LONDON - UP - The Israeli replied. delegates to the East-West disarmament conference met privately Wednesday to co-ordinate strat-

Delegates from the United States, Britain, France and Canada took advantage of a recess in the three-week-old talks with Russia to consider the next steps.

Moody, former All-America bas- did not appear because he was meet certain other requirements ketball player at Arkansas, said speechless-doctors had wired his as to membership in the group. prison officials "will have no trou- law shut. ble with me.'

Moody, 55, surrendered Wednes-\$15.539 in income taxes. He was terrorizing a lovers lane. fined \$10,000 in addition to the The "animal" turned out to be prison sentence.

ROME, April 14 -UP- Italian dents who had rented a realistic President Giovanni Gronchi said gorilla costume. They said they Saturday he will visit political wanted to scare their girl friends. leaders in France April 25-28. He will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino.

WASHINGTON, April 14 -UP-The Civil Defense Administration and the Civil Air Patrol announced agreement Saturday for emergency airlift of CDA information officials to cover natural dis-

The planes will take off from the nearest commercial air terminal and also provide return air-

CDA officials said the service will permit fast and complete cov-

erage of major disasters. WASHINGTON, April 14-UP-The Public Health service Saturday appointed 101 physicians,

nurses, sanitary engineers and pharmacists to the inactive reserve of its commissioned officer Such persons are held in reserve

for emergency service in disaster situations affecting the health and well-being of large numbers of people. They will be called out principally to reinforce staffs of official state and local health

agencies. Similar appointments have been announced previously.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 14-UP-Luther Shelton went to work Friday without any fears of the Friday the 13th jinx.

Shelton said he found nine four-

leaf clovers in a front yard lawn. MONTGOMERY, Ala., april 14 -UP-Brig. Gen. Robert Taylor,

Planting Season Steps Up Work For Crop Report Board

Must Be Trained

Weekly

shortfeds mainly 17-18.

comparable heifers 17.00.

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN WASHINGTON, April 14-UP- measurements with crop meters, The farm planting season steps up and field counts. work for the Agriculture Department's crop reporting board.

duction figure is jotted down for in agriculture and understand

As board vice-chairman R. K. they are assigned." Smith put it:

"How would you like the job of possible to get replies from every finding out how many bushels of farmer or rancher. So he takes

reporting service." tional scale.

Serves as Guide The reporting board is part of the Agricultural Marketing Service. It collects important agricultural information on acreage, vield, and production of crops, This serves the farmers as a compass in guiding them toward their goal of successful production and

"When farmers fill out questionnaires and report on how the Weekly livestock: crop looks to them on the first of Cattle -Compared week ago: ton.

men to know something about the fair stockers and feeders in slow under the spot May delivery, different farm products give cur- steady, stockers week tops; steers 2,000 included liberal share shorn early following the trend of mid-

Cotton Plan An ice cream manufacturer said Available

Cotton farmers can get the details now about the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture's 1956 Smith-

an's place is in the home, not in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service's Lubbock cotton class-

division but refused later to let Buchanan said. Under the Smith - Doxey pro-

she planned to join the WAAF. classed without cost. Also, they re-"When I get the decree," she ceive by mail a weekly cotton market news bulletin prepared es "In that case I'll sign the de- pecially for their locality. cree right away," the judge said. Buchanan pointed out that farm-

ers must take these steps in order SUNNYVALE, Calif -UP- Er- to be eligible for Smith - Doxey nest Lightfoot said he would sign services: organize a group to proa written complaint Friday charg- mote the improvement of cotton; ing Willard Allard with breaking adopt a variety of cotton that grows well on local soil; file an ap-Lightfoot was to have voiced his plications with AMS before August complaint in court Thursday but 1, 1956; arrange for sampling and

Applications and more details about the program can be secured DAVENPORT, Iowa -UP- Po- at the Lubbock cotton office, 2414 day to begin serving a five-year lice captured Thursday a "goril- Ave. E. Street, or from county sentence on a charge of evading la - like" animal which has been agents, state and county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices, or the Southwest Cotton Division, 506" Terminal Annex three 17-year-old high school stu- Bldg., Dallas 22, Texas.

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Coffon

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT NEW YORK - UP - Cotton fu-"These are handled largely reaction on Friday.

plan their crops and acreage, the fice," Smith said. "It is not target for general selling when crop reporting board is busy and enough just to collect a lot of fig-traders became increasinly conremains so until long after the ures and reports from farmers. fused when trying to anticipate harvest is over and the last pro- The state statisticians are trained the ultimate fate of the farm bill. the record. It's a monumental farming and farming conditions 8 points higher to 29 points lowand customs in the area to which a bale, compared with the preced-

The statistician knows it is iming week. corn or wheat will be produced in the replies, computes averages farm measure will be signed, or the United States? That is, long that can be compared with the vetoed, left the trade in a quanbefore the crop is ready to be har- past record, and comes up with dary and brought a flood of liqui- Weekly grain: an average for the whole state. dating orders, along with hedge Milo inched forward and closed Winegart's complete conservation "Well, it's no easy job, but it's The state averages are sent to selling, as trade buyers simultaour job in the crop and livestock Washington where they are com- neously decided to curb activity at the linguest prices should be placed on placed on the crop and livestock Washington where they are compiled and averaged out on a na. pending further developments.

market interest included:

Co., it was announced Thursday. Taylor says one nuclear bomb rent state and national estimates 19, few high good and choice year-feeder lambs, moderate showing western trade. lambs and just sprinkling aged The board mails out more than Calves - Slaughter calves com- sheep; slaughter classes opened bu, lower. This week's closing lose nine-tenths of a 1,000 - plane 8.5 million questionnaires each prised about 35 per cent, fully the week about steady, but slaughattacking force but still kill half year. The mail inquries are sup- steady to spottedly 50c higher, ter lambs closed 0-75 cents lowplemented by telephone, tele-stockers around 60-65 per cent er; mature sheep steady, feeder graph, personal interviews, obser- steady to easy, quality deteriorated lambs weak: choice near 80 lb somewhat; and choice slaughter spring lambs to 20.25 early, comcalves 19; utility and commercial parable kinds late 19.50.

goats 6.50 per hundredweight, few

tures climaxed a week of narrowly greater return from his invest- can be changed to give more efnervous fluctuations with a sharp ment; the best way to increase the ficiency or a larger gross?

At Friday's close the list ruled er, or up 40 cents to down \$1.45

The question of whether the

1. Uncertainty over details of

crop; 3. The slow down in textile Texas common points. SAN ANTONIO -UP- USDA- market activity with a resultant Wheat showed the sharpest de- needs of the owner and his land. drop in mill demand for spot cot- cline, dropping 5 3-4 per bu., with One of the most important things

Hogs - All hogs about steady steady; medium to good Spanish 100 pounds. having lost early 50c advance; type and shorn angora slaughter Sheep-Supplies increased about stocker goats 6 per head.

News Of Soil Conservation

Soil Conservationist Gray County Soil Conservation be left out or rearranged to reduce District is interested in getting a the overhead? How many things net profit of any unit is to have a From the time farmers begin to through the state statistician's of New crop deliveries became the plan of operations. This includes a detailed plan for land use.

Weekly

at the highest prices since last plan. wheat, corn and oats sold lower. the fact that it is not the technic-While the farm bill held the That's what happened to cash lans job to write the conservation spotlight of attention, other equal- grain prices from April 6-12, the plan and give it to the operator. ly influential factors holding down Agricultural Marketing Service The plan must be the plan of the

reported Saturday, Trading in grain sorghums was own needs, with the technicians for surplus raw cotton; 2. The limited, but prices went up 3c per helping him to work it out. long-delayed announcement on the cwt. as No. 2 yellow milo close A conservation plan, to be fully the building failed to find any exinterim loan rate for the new at \$2.35 to \$2.40 in bulk carlots at useful and serve its purpose, must plosive.

No. 1 hard ordinary finishing at of all is to keep the conservation each month during the growing Supply increased about 1,100 head, Switching between old and new \$2.53 to \$2.61 on the cash mar- plan up to date. Frequent reviews season," Smith said. "They can't included 25-30 per cent cows and crop deliveries by commission ket Friday. White corn was down and alterations may be necessary. be sure the weather isn't going to 35 per cent slaughter steers and houses and trade interests ac- 4%c, with No. 2 offerings quoted turn out better - or worse - than heifers, balance mostly grass counted for a good part of the at \$1.84 to \$1.86. Yellow corn yearlings in stocker and feeder turnover. Nearby July met an in of No. 2 grade was off 1 to 24c "Nevertheless, it is important to flesh; slaughter steers and heifers termittent demand attracted by its and cashed at \$1.761/4 to \$1.77. estimated at \$5,000 Friday from a all farmers and a lot of business- in good demand, cows and bulls discount of 2 1-2 cents a pound Oats sold 2c lower, with No. 2 two-alarm fire which swept white offerings listed at 85 to 87c warehouse of the American Paper

ly on a hand-to-mouth basis this through the roof of the burning week, with southwest prices gen-structure.

At Oklahoma country elevators, at some points to \$2.10 at El Reno, Kingfisher and Oklahoma City and \$2.12 at Bison. Country prices for mile, how-

16. Stocker steer calves 19.50, Goats-Slaughter goats and kids ever, turned higher in Oklahoma in reduced supply generally and ranged-from \$1.75 to \$2.10 per

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encourage each farmer and rancher to take a new look at his opera-Every farmer and rancher in the tions. How many small details can

Let us illustrate, on one of the farms S. D. Winegart operates, he asked for technical help from the The supervisors of the Gray district to run level contour lines. The lines were run and last spring when the spring rains came, the run off on other farms was quite

> tour listed land. The result of this operation made if possible for him to harvest about 2,000 pounds of grain, this being above average production last fall. This contour farming is part of

farmer himself, tailor made to his

be adaptable to meet the present

DALLAS -UP - Damage was

severe while Winegart retained almost all of the rainfall on his con-

> FAMILY HANGOUT - The house in background, in Caracas, Venezuela, is just the thing for folks who like balconies. The whole structure, perched on a hillside, seems to be just one big balcony.

NEW YORK -P - An anony mous telephone caller reported late Friday that a bomb had been planted in the New York Daily News building. A police search of



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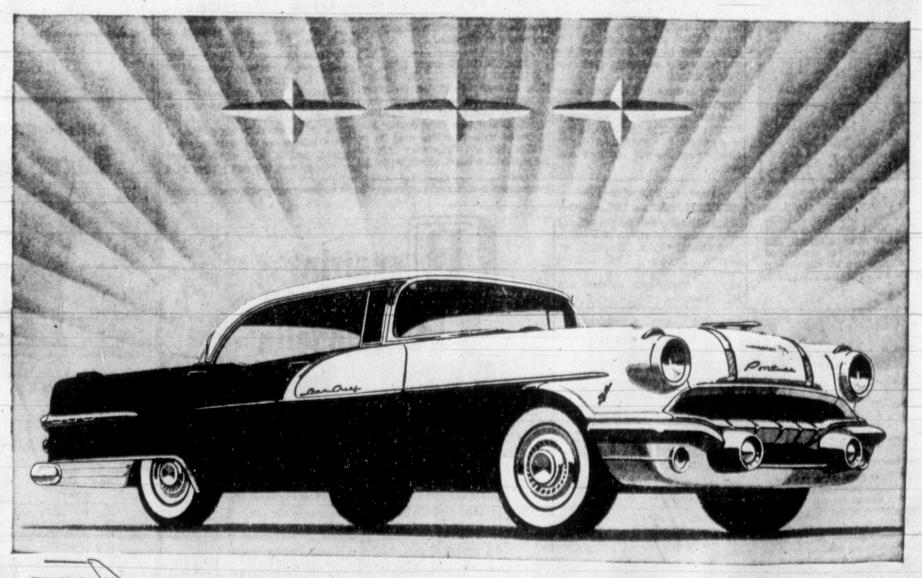
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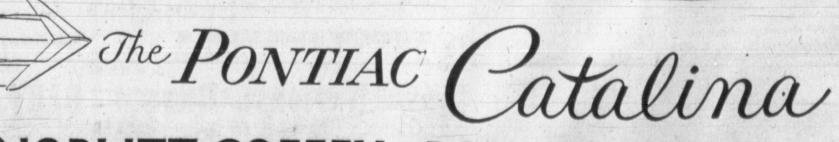
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By O. B. T.LOYD JR.

Hagerty, in giving reporters an Whatley, out-going board member, backing of such powerful south-

interim report on the discussions, in the Chamber of Commerce of erners as Sens. Richard Russell

dispatch published earlier Satur- Other officers named in the Democrats, and from parts of the

He said he knew of no basis for ing year were Rex Rose, vice- "No Texan in the history of the

But Hagerty admitted that Ben- John Frick and Rose were ad- president on the Democratic ticket son probably made a recommen-ministered the oath of office than Senator Johnson," Miller

EYES EXAMINED

day that a veto was forthcoming. board's organization for the com- north and east.

retary.

Perry, beside being a friend of

Texas Democratic Advisory Coun-

and loyalist wings of the party in

Johnson is known as a moder-

ate and a master of cajoling po-

litical enemies into co-operation.

His supporters as a candidate for

the nomination believe he might.

step in if the convention deadlocks

over candidates such as Sen.

Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and

and Walter George, both Georgia

portunity of being nominated for

GLASSES FITTED

AUSTIN, April 14-UP-Senate Shivers, an arch - conservative

son's supporters started booming Johnson for chairmanship of the

He announced last Tuesday that Miles, on the other hand, is a

an Austin financier and a friend shaped up as a win-or-lose-all fight

his home in Johnson City, near the 1952 Democratic national con-

chairman, and Aubrey Steele, sec- state has ever had a better op-

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hower in 1952.



LAST MINUTE CAR INSPECTION

Waiting above for his last-minute car inspection in order to receive his 1956 Texas sticker is Jim Ward, 105 N. Hobart. Driving a '53 Mercury, Jim waited for about two hours to have his car inspected at an official station Saturday, joining many who delayed until the last day.

1957 Stock

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wore 's urned by the Gray County Santa Fe Railroad. Flaherty in front of Pampa post-been injured.

Russell admitted hitting Flaherty The first of the collisions oc. are concerned, were adopted after Russell admitted hitting Flanerty The first of the collisions oc. are contented, monors. He is a 1905 graduate of and said that he struck his head curred on Tignor, 150 feet north a great deal of discussion bring the White Deer High School and Highway Patrolman, was honored based his main farm policy school board. Rose is serving his Texas candidate and the ideal named to the cattle was valedictorian of his class. cassarily because of the blow re- Pampa, driving a '55 Plymouth. | ter classes, pens of two and three Loan Group Sets

55, of Lubbock; Jessie Ridley, 50, at \$175.

\$4,150, made out to J. C. Daniels 8:55.

fenses were Alfred L. Miller, Le. \$160. Van Carroll, both of Pampa,

Cancer Radio Maraihon To Start At 3:30

The cancer radio marathon over attempting to pass it. to Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Cancer Crusade chairman

Masters of ceremonies will be Mack Hiatt, E. O. Wedgeworth and Writer Says Troops
B. R. Shultz, Paul Keim, assistant

Noblitt - Coffee Pontiac Company tension-charged Middle East. ments were made for the British has arranged for cars and drivers The Defense and State Depart- to "support the Second Armored

give facts on cancer during the alert had been ordered. American Cancer Society, will talk may be changed," the columnist Read the News Classified Ads briefly on the work of the society and Sheriff Jordan will tell of the purpose of the Crusade.

Items to be auctioned off have been donated by Pampa merchants, and C. M. Jeffries Trucking Company assisted with picking up the items Saturday afternoon. Also slated to assist with the marathon are members of the Sub Deb Club and their sponsor, Mrs. Ham Luna,

Goal for the marathon has been set at \$2500.

Want Airliners on Time WASHINGTON, April 14 - UP-The Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed a new regulation to require scheduled airlines to operate at least three-fourths of their passenger flights on time. The board said "it appears that many airlines have published flight schedules which do not accurately reflect their actual times of departure and arrival."

Protest Pigeon Shoting AMSTERDAM, April 14-UP The world's animal protectors Saturday asked Prince Rainier to halt the pigeon shooting which is on program of wedding festivities i. Monte Carlo next week.

Car-Train Collision Reported

A '54 Plymouth, driven by Worth Marshal Elkins, 113 S. Wynn, re-Nine indictments and one no biling the Gray County Scale Starkweather crossing of the

Grand Jury Friday afternoon.

No charges were returned by the investigating officers, Elkins had Jury against Harmon E. Russell, struck by the box car which was as their guests several commercial co 25, in connection with death of struck by the box can which was cial cattlemen of the Top o' Texas meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Don Flaherty on April 3. Russell being pushed by a switch engine. was involved in a fist fight with Elkins was not reported to have Hall at which time the 1957 show

that death was due to a blow on driving a '51 Chevrolet, was in Next year's sale will include, the back of the head and not ne- collision with Leo Daniel Ford, addition to regular individual hal-

The Chevrolet encountered dam- according to the way that consign-Forgery indictments were re- ages estimated at \$40 and the Ply- ors desire to catalog their cattle.

Stockholders Meet Amarillo and rescued a critically to Washington Monday from a to the returns, Frick won 462 votes which would unite Democrats of the way they are cataloged, burned and unconscious man from week's golfing vacation, most of the Way they are cataloged.

Stockholders Meet the President returns the board and approved. According on able, courageous to the returns, Frick won 462 votes which would unite Democrats of the National Farm certain death.

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Northly bills were approved. turned against Johnny J. Johnson, mouth met with damages estimated The cattle will be sold according

837 Brunow, driving a '42 Ply way they are cataloged. Leonard L. Hanna, Muleshoe, mouth, was in collision with annual stockholder's meeting.

In addition to that, all cattle and other city officials for his heroism like and other city officials for his heroism like and other city officials for his heroism like an important po-

Charged with second DWI of countered damages estimated at made available to the buyers at located at Recreation Park, the sale.

vestigation was not complete late datory, that consignors run 140-day barbecue. Saturday night.

ed by the 7-Up Bottling Company buyers prior to the sale. my Odell Tucker, Amarilio, was tion is recommended by the Assomaking a left turn from the high-way into the L Ranch Motel. The All pen cattle consigned to the pickup was struck in the left side sale will be required to be halter-by a '51 Chevrolet, driven by Bobbroken, and it was recommended Dies Thursday by Pai Tipps, Canadian, which was that tails be clipped and cattle

station KPDN will get underway estimated at \$25 and the Chevroabout 3:30 p.m. today, according, estimated at \$25 and the Chevro-attending the meeting, at least ten Thursday might in St. Louis, Mo., fer over the weekend with Mur-

Crusade chairman, will be in charge of tabulating the bids, and Bound For Mid-East phones will be manned by Joe Too-

lay, Mrs. Jess Clay, Roy Bourland, WASHINGTON, April 14-UP- said, "there is no question but Mrs. George Hrdlicka, and Dr. and Columnist Drew Pearson declared that an alert has been sent to the 14 grandchildren, and one great in a special column Saturday that Second Armored Division in Ger. grandchild. Pick-up of donations and delive the U.S. Second Armored Division many to prepare to sail to Saudi ery of auctioned items will be definitely has been alerted for Arabia in 30 days." handled by the National Guard, shipment from Germany to the He also wrote that arrange-

to assist the National Guard units, ments earlier this week categori- Division with airborne troops." The marathon will begin with an cally denied a similar report car- The troops concerned, he said, invocation by Rev. Ed Hall of St. ried in the Hartford (Conn.) were given "no knowledge as to Paul's Methodist Chruch, and local Times. But Pearson said his "own what their mission will be . . . or doctors are expected to appear to careful check" convinced him the whether the orders will be counmarathon, Roy Bourland, president "Although it has been denied of-

of the Gray County unit of the ficially, and though the order

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Clarence Qualis Studio will be Ex-Pampan's closed until Thursday while they are atending convention in Ft. The White Deer Old Settler's Moiner Dies

Reunion, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed in definitely due to conflicting pro-

Chapel Cho'r in Ford Memorial pan.

Chapel, on the Allegheny campus

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at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. tack in her home at 5 p.m. Friday. O. W. Applebay, 1300 N. Russell. She was pronounced dead on arpastel painting.

Fort Worth to attend a convention. Church, officiating, Graveside rites

The President, Benson and otherest."

See McCarley's special table of will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in er Agriculture Department officers. "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed Johnson as a "Senator Johnson called me Rayburn proposed proposed Johnson called me Rayburn proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed pr Plated Flat Ware 1-2 Nationally Guymon, Okla. Advertised prices and less.

the Amarillo YMCA Chess Club in druggist who died in 1951. She had Saturday morning, then Mr. Ei-thought I could help, I was a bringing together the conservative a return bout tomorrow at 7:30 made her home in Amarillo for senhower took a breather. He Johnson man," Perry said. p.m. in Amarillo. The group will two years.

Amphibian Tractor Battilion is and Kurt Pieratt, Dumas; and one joining the conference after lunch. Friday night, succeeding Herman His supporters also claimed the Sgt. Mitchell M. Spoonemore, son great-granddaughter.

Flaherty in front of Pampa postoffice between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m.
on the day of his death.

Deen injured.

Two other collisions were reported at Texas Tech in Lubbock on Sunday for outstanding students. Rolling the city limits Satur.

Several changes, which will industry augurate a new trend in the cattle day for outstanding students. Rolling for outstanding students. business as far as shows and sales ger Barrett was given individual Joe Hefner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

to the way they are cataloged, Directors of the National Farm certain death. from Salton; George Lair, 52, and In the other collision Saturday either individually, in pens of two, Loan Association of Pampa have The man, Ekin Haigh, later died.

Shine Mr. Eisenhower has a date. O. D. Keplinger, both from Pam. morning, Fred Monroe Broadbent, or pens of three, and must sell the set May 5 as the date for the Logan received the commendation of pampa have to open the baseball season Tues-

worthless check. His count was ren, driving a '53 Ford, on Fos. will be weighed at Recreation Park songs is being planned and a bar, and cool-headed action in an emerbased on a check in amount of ter, 75 feet east of Purviance at on two successive days prior to the becue will be served to all mem- gency. sale, probably Sunday and Mon- bers and guests by the Kiwanis He was selected as the officer in April 21 he will make a major Motor Co. for a car payment made The Plymouth met with damages day. This information will be pub- Barbecue team. The meeting will the Plains area most deserving of foreign policy speech to the Amerestimated at \$100 and the Ford en- lished on a separate sheet and be held at Community Building, recognition for meritorious service ican Society of Newspaper Editors.

The business session will start at ments of duty.

test again feeding period on the Three directors will be elected to achievement. A collision about 300 feet east cattle prior to the sale as super the board and a review of acof the Pampa City Limits on the vised by their county agents, and tivities of the association since the PENALTY Miami highway occurred at 4:50 this information will be cataloged last annual meeting will be conp.m. when a '48 Ford Pickup, own- and made available to prospective ducted. Two directors will serve for a thre year term and one of Amarillo, being driven by Jim- A suggested high roughage ra. will serve for a one-year term.

Hyman Aftergut, 82, father of tion wagon, In the group of some 30 people Arthur Aftergut, Pampa, died Watts sa' Saturday he will conpens were indicated in addition to as a result of a heart attack suf-ray County Attorney Dixie Colthe regular individual halter sales, fered earlier. The Association will hold its an- Funeral services are being con Monday.

nual Field Day at the ranch of its ducted at 3 p.m. today in the The state has 50 to 60 witnesses president, F. Jake Hess, of Mc. Rindfkoff Funeral Home in St. Lean, on Thursday evening, Aug. Louis.

Arthur Aftergut flew to St. Louis Friday to attend the funeral. Survivors include eight children,

Mainly About People

Donald Sutton, son of Mr. and "Legislation usually is a com-Miss Adelaide Skelley, daughter Mrs. Gilbert Sutton, former re- promise, Very seldom is it that a of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelley, sidents of Pampa now living in Cabinet officer gets legislation Jr., 915 N. Somerville, will appear McAlester, Okla., is visiting friends that is wholly to his liking," majority leader Lyndon B. John- Democrat who is running againsttoday in the fifth annual spring and relatives before beginning a April 24 Is Deadline

today in the fifth annual spring and relatives before beginning of the son's supporters started moming Johnson for chairmanship of the concert of the Allegheny College tour of duty with the Navy in Ja- Mr. Eisenhow : has until April him Saturday as a full-fledged 56-man Texas Democratic delega-24 to act on the farm bill, or let candidate for the Democratic pres- tion, voted for President Eisen-

the farm bill quickly next week," closed the boom for Johnson when This was interpreted as a move Hagerty told reporters at an he made a radio speech accepting by Johnson to untie what he calls Mrs. Rhea Wanser, 65, mother "wants to study personally all the The other co-chairman was not calls himself a moderate. The poof Mrs. Karl Pieratt, formerly of technical details of the bill before announced, but E. H. Perry Sr., shaped up as a win-or-lose-all fight. The Pampa Art Club will meet Pampa, died following a heart at- reaching a final decision."

Amarillo. Fort Worth to attend a convention, Church, officiating, Graveside rites

went to the practice tee at the

and Mrs. O. M. Franklin of Star ter Jungbluth, Albuquerque, N.M.: lesson. Route 2, Pampa, is participating a brother, Glen Reck, Guymon, The President left instructions in "Operation Mauka," first full. Okla.; two granddaughters, Mrs. for the other conferees to make a scale assault by Marines marked Gene Stevens, Amarillo; and Miss detailed study of technical proviwith landings on Kauai, Hawaii. Karen Pieratt, Dumas; two grand- sions in the farm bill as they af-With Company "A" in the First sons, Joe Pieratt, Kansas City; fect summer crops. He was reman of the Pampa School Board Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrett attend. Patrolman

Times for community service.

Logan, a rookie city cop at the time, entered a flaming home in come after the President returns the board and approved. According to the board and approved. According the board and approved. According to the board and approved which would unite Democrats of

ers in the capital that night. On

and for valor beyond the require- tors.

town, E. H. Ousley and Palmer 9:45 p.m. Saturday but officers in recommend, but will not be man entertainment and concluded with revolver as a token of appreciation will discuss his farm bill action of valorous and meritorious before a nationwide radio and television audience next week,

ruins of a station wagon near Davis. Okla.

The former asphalt company ex-

bert about selection of the jury

subpensed, Watts said, and 25 to 30 of them are from Texas.

of Hagler's attorneys, said he will go to Sulphur for a weekend conference of defense attorneys. He said the defense plans to have Hagler take the stand.

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(Continued from Page One) to make," the secretary added. But he promised that should the President sign the bill into law, Lyndon Johnson's Backers "we'll do the very best we can in Dr. Jim Chase, 1300 Hamilton, V. D. Hefner, 313 S. Cray, is visit- "we'll do the very best we can in will be on the program at the ing his parents before leaving for the department to administer it as seventh annual district conference, a tour of duty in Japan with the long as the President wants us to Boosting Him For President land, Navy.

Donald Sutton, son of Mr. and "Legislation usually is a com-

it become law without his signa- idential nomination. ture. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Benson both expect- he was willing to run as a "fa- loyal Democrat who refused to go ed the President to act on the bill vorite son" candidate for the Republican with the majority of early next week and explain his nomination. But he had said that the Texas party in the last presiaction to the nation in a radio because of a heart attack last dential election. He does not beand television appearance shortly July he was not interested in be- long to the militantly anti-Shivers ing a serious candidate. "I think there will be action on Mayor Tom Miller of Austin dis- cil.

was asked about the United Press fice.

Request from Benson

earlier point of Saturday's talks, co-chairmanship of the "Johnson by Johnson to unite what he earlier point of Saturday's talks, co-chairmanship of the "Johnson "moderate" Texas Democrats, He But Mr. Eisenhower, he aided, for President Committee." Dead Set Against Bill for years of Gov. Allan Shivers, between Johnson and Shivers lor United Press learned, however, disclosed he had agreed to take tion and of the party.

Mrs. John Andrews will talk on rival at St. Anthony's Hospital in that both Mr. Eisenhower and Ben- the job. son remained dead set against the He also indicated that if John- Shivers' support of the Republi-Oxygen - equipped ambulances. Funeral services will be held at bill, a fact emphasized by Benson son did not have a hand in organ- cans after House Speaker Sam Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael.* Griggs' Pioneer Chapel at 3 p.m. on his arrival from Washington izing the boom, he was not ob- Rayburn of Bonham, Tex., got the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls, today with Dr. Smythe Lindsey, Friday night, and that a veto is jecting to it. Johnson arrived at Shivers-led delegation seated at 515 N. Starkweather, left today for rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal in the works.

Mrs. Wanser was the widow of cials and White House advisers yesterday and I told him any way "favorite son" candidate and dele-The Pampa Chess Club will play W. L. Wanser, a pioneer Dalhart met for two hours and 15 minutes he wanted me to serve and gation chairman in the hopes of

meet in front of Lovett Memorial
Library between 6 - 6:30 p.m.

William F. Franklin, son of Mr.

William F. Franklin, son of Mr.

Grand Mrs. Caymon; and Mrs. Wal
Eisenhower, to give the boy a

dation to the President. This could Frick, plant manager of the Cel-said in his speech. Friday night at the Panhandle on flexible farm supports, rather second elected term, having pre-Press Association meeting by the than the unyielding 90 per cent viously been appointed to fill out ic party. Amarillo Daily News and Globe-parity written in the bill passed the unexpired term of A. C. Troop. "As the nominee of our party,

Hagerty also was questioned fors, Roy Tom Phillips of Skelly. Another wreck occurred at about The Association also voted to 10 a.m., immediately followed by Logan was presented a service about a report that the President

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ecutive is accused of the slaving Pampan's Father as part of an insurance plot. However, Kagler has pleaded innocent, declaring he blacked out during a drinking session with two men who drove off in his sta-

Dave Tant, Oklanoma City, one

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ing the redoubtable Robin Roberts; All of the managers described NEW YORK, April 14. - UP - in another episode of their famed their teams as improved over a America's big and little people, a hurling rivaley. golfer named Ike and a few mil- Biggest turnouts of the day are ficials predicted closer races, betion guys named Joe, take time expected to be at Milwaukee in ter crowds, and more interest. In

out Tuesday for the opening of the National League and Detroit the spring, in baseball, there are the major league baseball season. in the American where more than no pessimists. President Eisenhower, returning 40,000 in each city will watch from a golfing vacation at Au-these possible flag contenders pergusta, will throw out the cere- form. The Braves play the Cubs 'first pitch'' at Washing- from nearby Chicago in what has monial ton and upwards of a quarter-of-a developed into a hot traditional million fans will join him there rivalry. And at Detroit, the Tigers and in seven other opening day who battled close to a first divigames around the nation. A legion sion finish last year, have high more will watch the openers on hopes of a fast start against the television hear about them on Kansas City Athletics.

their radios, or read about them The rest of the opening day in their newspapers. Not the best baseball weather schedule finds Cleveland at Chiwas promised by the forecasters, cago before about 35,000 and Bal-It will be cool in most places, timore at Boston before 20,000 in clouds and showers will hang over that snow-threatened game in the

some parks and in Boston there American League. The Giants, even was the possibility of snow hopeful of a resurgency under new Manager Bill Rigney, will open with an audience of about 25,000 Will be Gala Day Nevertheless, it promised to be against the Pirates in New York. a gala day wherever games are As a special inducement, since the

played. Mr. Eisenhower after ob- Bucs aren't the greatest of attracserving the first-pitch tossing tra- tions, each fan gets a glossy 8 by dition started by President Taft in 10 photo of Rigney suitable for 1911, will settle back to watch the framing. pennant - defending New York Cincinnati, which makes a ma-

Yankees play the last place Sen- jor production of opening day games, will play to a sellout of ators of 1955. In Brooklyn the "Woild cham- 33,000 against the St. Louis Cardpeen" Brooklyn Dodgers open inals, who once again may fly against the Philadelphia Phillies high in the race this year, in the with big Don Newcombe fac-other National League contest.

Yanks Blank Bums In Exhibition Go

BROOKLYN, N.Y., April 14 - the Yankees in five exhibitions UP-Bob Turley and Bob Grim, with the Dodgers this spring. two Yankee right handers who failed to stop the Dodgers at Eb-

bets Field in last year's World Series, combined to blank the world champions, 1-0, on four hits Saturday in an exhibition game Features 1:27, 3:33, 5:29, 7:25, 9:24

before 9,371 fans. Turley pitched the first six innings and set Brooklyn down with three hits. Cincentrating on his control. Turley fanned two and walked four. Grim finished up and allowed one Dodger to reach base in his three innings.

Roger Craig, Clem Labine and Jim Hughes shared the Brooklyn pitching, Craig taking the defeat. Craig, pitching six innings, yielded the lone run in the fifth. Eiston Howard singled past third and advanced to second on Turley's single to center. A walk to Hank Bauer loaded the bases and Howard scored on Jerry Lumpe's sacrifice fly.

The victory was the third for

Boxing Officials Named

MADISON, Wis. - UP - The NCAA boxing committee Tuesday named George Barton of Minne apolis; Frank Gilmer of Chicago; Billy Regan of Miami, Fla ; John O'Donnell of Davenport, Iowa; and Herb Carlson of Moscow, Idaho, to officiate during its tournament which begins Thursday at the University of Wisconsin field-

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Pirates Blank **Tigers**

Pittsburgh right-hander Ronnie Kline, aided by Bobby Del Greco's 400-foot homer in the sixth inning. 11:00 First Christian S shutout the Detroit Tigers 2-0 Saturday, allowing only five hits in 12:30 Cotton John his nine-inning stint.

Kline yielded only one extra base hit, a double by Frank House in the seventh inning of the exhibition contest. The Tigers collect- 4:30 Long John Silver 5:00 Judge Roy Bean ed singles in the first, fourth, eighth and ninth innings. Del Greco blasted his four-bagger over the left field wall off

came in to finish the last three 10:00 March of Medicine In the seventh, Dick Groat singled, advanced on a bunt and 10.00 Million Dollar Movie scored on Frank Thomas' single, 12:00 Sign Off the last of five Pittsburgh hits.

Senators Dump Virginians, 7-1

-Karl Olson and Harmon Kille- 2:30 Weather Vane brew slammed home runs and the 2:35 News - Bill Johns Washington Senators defeated the 2:50 Religious Questions Richmond Virginians of the Inter- 3:30 The Ruggles national League, 7-1, Saturday. The senators made seven hits 5:00 Cisco Kid and took advantage of four Rich- 5:30 You Are There mond errors good for two unearn-

Dick Browdowski went all the way for Washington, limiting the Virginians to five hits. Angelo Nardella and Dick Starr shared the pitching for Richmond with Nardella getting the loss.

This page is devoted to a roundup of major and minor league baseball. Front sports today is page nine.



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KGNC-TV

Channel 4

5:30 Jungle Jim 6:00 It's A Great Life 6:30 I Search Ror Adventure 7:00 NBC Comedy Hour Steve Gromek, who worked six 8:00 Television Playhouse innings and allowed two other 9:00 Loretta Young Show Pirate hits before Paul Foytack

10:30 News

Channel 10 11:00 First Baptist Church Ser vices

12:00 Faith For Today RICHMOND, Va., April 14-UP 1:00 Award Winning Movie 12:30 In Funk's Corner

4:00 Lawrence Welk Show 6:00 Talent Scouts 6:30 Private Secretary 7:00 Toast Of The Town

8:00 G. E. Theatre

11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

10:50

8:30 I Spy 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Ted Mack 10:00 Wyatt Earp 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 Weather Vane

Sports Review

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY :00-Sign on :00-Wake Up to Music -News -Wake Up to Music y Baptist Church t St. Baptist Church s of All Churches al Baptist Church heon Melodies heon Melodies (cont.) Elmer's Hour Showers of Blessings Religion in the News Mid-Afternoon News

-Sunday Serenada (cont.)
-News at Four
-Music for Sunday
-Music for Sunday (cont.)
-Thoughts & Tunes
-So-Proudly We Hail -Thoughts to Proudly We Hail
-So Proudly We Hail
-Facts Forum
-Early Evening News
-Spotlight on Sports
-Organ Pipes
-Frank Race Detective
-Moods in Music
-Sundown News
-Evening Serenade
-Stand by for Music
-Frank Race Detective
-Moods in Music
-Moods in

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial

00-Harding Hymns 15-Record Show 25-Weather Report 7:25—Weather Report
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Music for Sunday
8:00—Revival Time
8:30—Radio Voics of
First Assembly of God Church
9:00—Gospelaires
9:15—Rev. Bill Sparks
9:30—Forward America
0:00—First Methodist Church
1:00—First Baptist Church
1:00—First Baptist Church
2:05—Front Page Exclusive
2:15—Noon News
2:15—Noon News
2:40—How Christian Science Heals
2:55—Baseball, Yankees vs. Dodgers
1:30—Baseball, Yankees vs. Dodgers
1:30—Camel Scoreboard
1:35—News
1:40—Music for Sunday

-News
-Music for Sunday
-Buseball Scores
-Walter Winchell
-Tomorrow's Headlines
-Tomorrow's World
-Bob Considine

-Bob Considine
-Les Paul and Mary Ford
-All-Star Sports Time
-Lutheran Hour
-Standby Round the World
Ted Heath and His Music Ted Heath and His
Hawaii Calls
Bonsoir Paris
00—Music for Listening
00—Methodist Men's Hour.
40—Voice of Salvation
00—Hour of Decision
130—Global Frontiers

100 News 105—Music for Listening 155—News Final 100—Sign off. :00-Western Serenad -News -Farm Hour -Musical Clock Sports Roundup Weather Report

25-Weather Report
230-News
245-Musical Clock
800-Robert F. Hurleigh News
815-This, That & Tother
8145-Gospelaires
9100-Pampa Reports
915-Chapel by the Road
9125-Mid-morning News
9130-Staff Breakfast
0100-Kraft News
0105-Story Time
0100-Kraft News
1105-Quiz Time
1110-Friendship Hour
2100-Cedric Foster News
215-Noon News
215-Noon News
215-Noon News
215-Baseball, Brooklyn vs. Boston

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

Weather Summar 39-Markers 35-Western Trails 00-Wheeler Hour

:00—Special Program :20—Easy Listering :00—Afternoon News :15—Bandstand No. 1

MONDAY

KGNC-TV

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Artistry On Ivory 12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Weather 12:40 Channel 4 Matinee

Matinee Theatre 2:00 3:00 New Ideas 3:15 Modern Romances 3:30 Queen for a Day 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody For Kids Only 5:00

5:30 Honest Jess 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Gordon McRae Show 6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 Sid Caesar

8:00 Medic 8:30 Texas In Review Highway Patrol 9:00 Guy Lombardo 9:30 San Francisco Beat 10:00

10:30 News 10:40 Weather Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroc 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey

10:00 Cartoons 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 · Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 As the World Turns

1:45 House Party 2:00 Big Pay Off 2:30 Let's Go To School

3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Cartoon Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 News - Bill Johns

6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns and Allen

7:30 Turning Point 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride 9:00 Confidential File 9:30 Ellery Queen

10:00 Crossroads 10:30 News Final 10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

Channel 4

7:00 Today 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovac Show 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Artistry On Ivory 12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Weather 12:40 Channel 4 Matinee 1:45 Luncheon With Betty 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 New Ideas

3:15 Modern Romances 3:30 Queen For A Day 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only

6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Patti Page 6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 Martha Raye Show 8:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret File 8:30 Circle Theatre

9:30 Big Town 10:00 Mr. District Attorney

11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Merchant's Journal 1:45 House Party

6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Disneyland 8:00 Guy Lombardo's Diamond Jubilee 8:30 Life With Elizabeth 9:00 \$64,000 Question

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV

7:00 Today 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

Feather Your Nest Artistry on Ivory Double Trouble 12:30 Weather Channel 4 Matinee 12:40 Matinee Theatre 2:00

3:00 New Ideas Modern Romances 3:15 Queen For A Day 3:30 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only

6:20 Weather 6:30 Eddie Fisher 6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 I Led Three Lives 7:30 Great Gildersleeve

9:30 Crunch & Des 10:00 Susie 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk

8:00 Captain Kangaro 2:00 Garry Moore 9:30 The Pastor 9:45 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 Cartoon Time

10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search For Tomorrow

11:45 Travel At Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Merchant's Journal 1:45 House Party

2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 Public Service 2:45 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account

5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only

5:30 Superman

6:10 News

6:20 Weather

7:30 Dragnet

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Honest Jess

6:30 Pattie Page

6:45 John Cameron Swayze

7:00 You Bet Your Life

9:00 Lux Video Theatre

10:30 Ray's Sports Deek

11:00 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Good Morning

9:00 Garry Moore

10:00 Cartoon Time

10:30 Strike It Rich

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

10:15 Arthur Godfrey

11:45 Travel at Noon

1:45 House Party

2:00 The Big Payoff

2:30 Public Service

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

4:00 Cartoon Time

5:30 Wrestling

7:30 Climax

11:15 Sign Off

9:00 Navy Log

9:30 Live Wrestling

10:35 Sports Review

10:45 Break The Bank

6:00

5:00 The Plainsman

5:45 News - Bill Johns

6:05 World of Sports

6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Ozzie & Harriet

8:30 The Millionaire

10:15 News - Bill Johns

10:25 TV Weatherfacts

7:00 Bob Cummings Show

Weather Vane

12:00 Jack Parr Show

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Merchant's Journal

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 The Christophers

11:30 Search For Tomorrov

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

8:00 People's Choice

8:30 Ford Theatre

10:00 Man Called X

6:30 Make Room For Daddy Arthur Godfrey 8:00 I Married Joan 8:30 I've Got A Secret 20th Century Fox

10:00 Liberace 10:50 Sports Review

10:40 TV Weatherfacts 11:05 Masquerade Party

SATURDAY KGNC-TV

8:45 Christian Science Program

9:30 Children's Corner 10:00 Fury 10:30 Hopalong Cassidy 11:00 Honest Jess

12:00 Chico and Pable 1:00 Big Picture 1:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

2:30 Bowling Time 2:30 Saturday Shindig 4:00 Meet the Wrestlers

5:30 Annie Oakley 6:00 Cotton John 6:30 Big Surprise 7:00 Perry Como

8:30 Jimmy Durante 9:00 George Gobel

10:00 Ray Milland 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Abundant Life

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Winky Dink and You 10:30 The Plainsman 11:00 Big Top 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok

12:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup 3:30 Red Mansell & His TV Boys 3:45 News and Weather

3:55 Rusty McDonald 4:25 Mad Whirl 5:55 World of Sports

6:30 Beat the Clock 7:00 The Honeymooners 7:30 Stage Show

8:00 Two For the Money 8:30 It's Always Jan 9:00 Gunsmoke

10:00 The Vise 10:30 News Weathervane 10:40 10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Late Show

> Horse 40 Years Old CORNING, Iowa, April 14 -- UP Flossie, a horse owned by Ralph

Channel 4

KGNC-TV 7:00 Today

FRIDAY

9:30 Ernie Kovac Show 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Artistry on Ivory

9:00 Ding Dong School

12:15 Double Trouble Weather 12:30 Channel 4 Matinee 12:40 2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:00 New Ideas 3:15 Modern Romances 3:30 Queen For A Day 4:00 Pinky Lee Show Howdy Doody 4:30 For Kids Only

5:30 Rin Tin Tin 6:00 Honest Jess 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Eddie Fishe.

6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 Truth Or Consequences 7:30 Life Of Riley 8:00 Big Story 8:30 Celebrity Playhouse 9:00 Calvacade 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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11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show

12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Merchant's Journal 1:45 House Party 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Cartoon Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 News - Bill Johns

6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Warner Bros, Presents 7:30 Texas Rangers 8:00 Crusaders 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse

9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person 10:30 News - Bill Johns

11:30 Sign Off

Channel 4

8:30 Industry On Parade 9:00 Steve Donovan

4:30 Jalopy Derby 5:00 Hollywood Wrestling

8:00 People Are Funny

9:30 Hit Parade

11:00 Armchair Theatre

8:30 Captain Kangaroo

12:30 Jennie Foster

4:55 Championship Bowling

6:00 Lone Ranger

9:30 Daymon Runyan Theatre

12:00 Sign Off

Van Pelt, has reached the age of 40. That's the equivalent of a man living to 120.

TV Schedules For The Week

Channel 4

10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 12:00 12:15

5:35 Honest Jess 6:10 News

8:00 Fireside Theatre 8:30 Badge 714 9:00 This Is Your Life

11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Good Morning

1:00 Merchants' Journal 2:45 West Texas State College 3:00 The Brighter Day

4:00 Cartoon Time

10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:50 Sports Review

11:00 Late Show 12:00 Sign Off TUESDAY THURSDAY KGNC-TV KGNO-TV 7:00 Today

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovac Show 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Artistry On Ivory 12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Weather

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5:35 Honest Jess

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sport Desk

Sports Review
Weather
—Sign off.
—Texas Houndup (news)
—Swap Show
—Morning Serenade
—Rhythm Clock Time
—World News from KEVA
—Time, Tune, Tamerature
—Behind the Scenes (news)
—Top Vocalists
—Church of Christ
—Western Litts
—Bumpers Hour
—Movies Quiz
—Weather Summary

Channel 16 7:00 Good Morning 10:00 Cartoon Time 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life

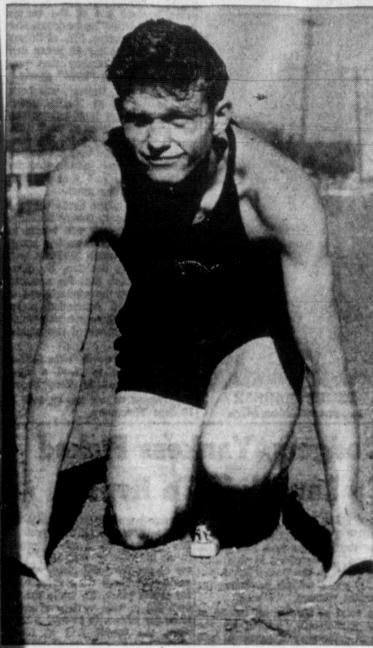
2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Cartoon Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports

Do You Trust Your Wife'

9:30 Man Behind the Badge News - Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

Harvesters Clout Plainsmen 12-3



MES PAMPA'S ONLY FIRST-Dicky Mauldin, arvester speedster, was the lone Pampan to reger a first place in the Amarillo Relays Saturday. auldin took first in the 220-yard dash. Pampa ounted for 10 points in the meet. (News Photo).

Stinnett Rattlers Take 14-B T-Meet

Rattlers outraced Hicks) 2-Panhandle; 3-White Deer; land; 4 - Dub Watson, Classen. eight teams entered in 4-Wellington, ck meet held in Panhandle 880-yard run: 1-Athen Lowry, Pole Vault — 1 — W. A. Ken-

of 47 points and set a good example 3-Ramsey, Stinnett; 4-Glen Axe, Capitol Hill (tie at 11 feet 6. Three or the Junior High School team Panhandle (Time 2, 13.5). Panhandle Panhandle; 2-Hicks, Stinnett; 3 - arillo, and Bayless Bennett, Am- tornado and a dust storm wrecked shortstop. with 29 points and Canadian Larry Hirons, Panhandle, 4-Ronnie arillo.

hird with 26, White Deer was Rice, Lefors (Time 22). fourth with 21, David Crockett, McLean, was the 2-Gray, White Deer; 3-Bell, Stintol Hill; (tie at 6 feet 2 inches) ket exhibition game scheduled for The Ollers will move from Rosof the Junior High School nett; 4-Swears, Canadian (4.55)

of as he gathered up 18 of Mc. Mile Relay: 1-Stinnett, 2-White Deer; 3-Clarendon; 4- Canadian Lean's 23 points. d Thompson, Stinnett, set the (Time 3,42, 7).

for the Rattlers and took Pole Vault: (Tie) Womble and dividual honors in the high Hedgecoke, Stinnett: 3- (Tie) Keadivision Larry Hirons, Pan-dle, Stinnett, and Philley, Claren-don (Height 11 feet.).

hurdles: 1-Larry Hirons, High jump: (tie) Womble, Stinndle; 2-George Farley, White nett; Mills, Clarendon (Height, 5 3-Bob Roberts, Stinnett: 4- feet 8 inches).

Clemmons, White Deer (Time Shot Put: 1-John Briggs, Cana- UOES INTO yard dash: 1-Jerry Mills, McQueen, Memphis; 4 - Wilson,

Deer; 2-Fred Thompson, Memphis (Distance 45.9). ett; · 3-John Grist, Canadian; Discus: 1-John Briggs, Canadian; nnie Rice, Lefors (Time 10.2). 2 - Wilson, Memphis; 3- Behrens, -yard dash: 1-Fred Thomp- Clarendon; 4 - Bradfield, Lefors Stinnett; 2-Jones Hedrick, (Distance 139' 10). Monte Bell, Panhandle; 4-Schoen-

-low hurdles: 1-Larry Hirons, hals, Canadian (Distance 21.3). handle: 2-Monet Bell, Panhan-3-Philley, Clarendon; 4-Bunny well, Canadian (Time 22.2). 40-yard relay: 1 - Stinnett,

The wild turkey is our largest game bird. - Sports Afield When male turkeys fight, it's of mpson, Dawson, Keadle, ten to death, - Sports Afield.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

PAMPA OILER BATBOY CONTEST (Vote for One by Circling) Ronnie Bennett, 621 N. Carr Sammy Lee Young, 1045 Neel Road James Slawson, 534 S. Ballard

(Clip and mail to Batboy Contest, Box 901, Pampa, Texas, or bring to Pampa News Sports Desk before 6 p.m. Saturday, April 21.) VOTER'S SIGNATURE

Pampa Golfers Take First In A - Relays

of the Seventh Annual Amarillo Re- Classen, (Time 15.1.) team registered 10 points while Fon, Amarillo; 2 - James Rat- Broad Jump; 1 - Bobby Poke, crown with 37 points.

Melvin Chisum, Don Prigmore, (Time 10). ster, picked up Pampa's lone first (Time 51.2).

The Colorado City team took first honors in the 1-A division of (Time 20.8). the relays with a total of 28 points while Canvon ran a close second Dumas 17 for third and fourth Lubbock. (Time 44.3).

The top individual of the 1-AA division was Wahoo McDaniel of Midland with 10 points, Amarillo's Billy Walker was second with 71/2 and Kieth LaFon, also of Amarillo, was third with 7 1-4.

Charles Neblett, Canyon, was the top individual of the 1-A division as he garnered 13 points and Wayne Smith, Hereford, took second with 10 3-4 points.

Hobbs, N.M. was second in the golfing event while Amarillo took third. Wichita Falls and Levelland took fourth and fifth and Borger and Odessa were sixth and sev-

Pampa's Bill McLeod was medalist for the links game.

1-AA TRACK SUMMARY Midland; 2 - Gene Cox, Amarillo; 3 - Ronald King, Capitol Hill; Earl Cooper, Pampa. (Distance)

Shot Put - 1 - Wahoo Mc-Daniel, Midland: 2 - Ed Strickland, Pampa; Buddy Whitley, Mid-(Distance 51-10)

others tied at 11 feet. Lonnie Now-220-yard dash: 1-Jones Hedrick, lin, Capitol Hill, Ronnie Davis, Am-

3 - Dicky Mauldin, Pampa; and mid-afternoon. Sonny Hughes, Palo Duro (tie). 120-yard high hurdles - 1 -

dian; 2-Mike Nickols, Lefors; 3-

Three finalists have been named in the 1956 Oiler Batboy Contest. rry Dawson, Stinnett (Time Stinnett; 2-Mills, Clarendon; 3 - for Oiler Batboy honors today. Only persons 18 or over are eligi-

ble to vote. The contest, which has been open for entry the past two weeks, will up post. close Saturday, April 21, at 6 Second baseman for Roswell will p.m. The boy who gets most votes be Phil Rizzo with Vic Napolitano will be batboy for Oilers during at the shortstop post. Playing third

The parents of the two boys se- Starting on the mound for the get the white home uniform and Jim Martin or Carl Pickett, gray road-type uniform. The first clean-up will be Joe "dad" Fortin. place boy will be taken on one Other infielders will be Frank Kemap, 2nd base; Allan Cross, 3rd trip around the league.

OFFICIAL 1956 SCHEDULE, SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

W. J. Green, President - San Angelo, Texas

Pampa's Harvester golf team Hammock, Midland; 3 - Don Amarillo; 2 - Julian Lopez, Mid- Plainsmen's District 1-AA baseball opener. took top honors in the 1-AA division Rone, Midland; 4 — Bob Cornell, land; 3 — Johnny Cruz, Amarillo; The visitors chalked up a 12-3 victory. lays Saturday. The Pampa Track 100-yard dash - 1 - Keith La- (Time 2:03.1)

itol Hill; 4 - Dan Cotter, Classen, sa; 3 - Ronnie Stacy, Capitol Buddy Sharp had collect-

place in the track and field events 180-yard low hurdles; 1 - Paul (Time 22.6), as he sped over the 220-yard dash Meade, Classen; 2 - James Rat-

(LaFon, Kay, Walker, Hulett) 2 with 23. Hereford scored 19 and Classen; 3 - Capitol Hill; 4 -880-yard run: 1 - Jim Parr, bock. (Time 3:28.5).

4 - Paul Lemke, Palo Duro.

Dicky Mauldin, Harvester Speedsa; 4 — Don Taylor, Capitol Hill. arillo; 3 — Pat McDonald, LubDocky Mauldin, Harvester Speedsa; 4 — Don Taylor, Capitol Hill. arillo; 3 — Pat McDonald, LubTerry O'Brien's chest.
bock; 4 — Keith LaFon, Amarillo.

But White Blew up in the

The Pampa Daily News



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1956

Discus - 1 Wahoo McDaniel, Oiler Game Canceled

Damages k meet held in Panhandle They garnered a total Wellington; 2-Anderson, Canadian; ats and set a good example Junior High School team Panhandle (Time 2, 13.5). See the set held in Panhandle (Time 2, 13.5). Pole Vault — 1 — W. A. Kennedy, Odessa and Bill Hooten, Capitol Hill (tie at 11 feet 6. Three) ROSWELL Ball Park Capitol Hill (tie at 11 feet 6. Three)

ROSWELL - April 14 - A small base and Johnny Yanchura at tornado and a dust storm wrecked shortstop.

the Rocket's baseball park here toThe Rocket's baseball park here to-High Jump — 1 — Jack Gorell, day and at the same time caused sist of Bob Flores, Robert Tucker in Oiler Park. Mile Run: 1-Abraham, Canadian; Odessa and David Woodson, Capi- the postponement of the Oiler-Roc- and Dick Hairston.

the postponement of the po morning and the twister struck play. The pros will make a three. Bill Walsh, Gary Wilhelm and Ray Powell Berry, Snyder; 2-A. W. about noon. Unestimated damages day stand there and then move Stephenson. were reported to the baseball park to San Angelo. along with severe damages to lit- Following the games at San An-

> The teams have scheduled game home park for six days, Starting for the Rockets at the games are scheduled with Ballincatching post will be player, man- ger and San Angelo will move in ager, Tom Jorden. The hurler for for three days. the game has not been named. At Several special events have been to the Ut the first base post, will be Joe scheduled for the opening day. Bauman, Rocket home-run specia-

Bauman holds the all-time record Stinnett; 2-Jones Hedrick, (Distance 188 2) 1-Fred Thompson, They will begin their campaign for the Longhorn league will handle; 3-Owene, Wellington; Broad jump: 1-Fred Thompson, They will begin their campaign roundtrippers in a single season. He set the record in 1954.

Last season's leading batter, Tom Jorden, will be batting in the clean-

the coming season. The boy that base will be Vince DiGiantomasso. gets the second highest number Outfielders for the Rockets will of votes will be batboy for be Hal Simpson in left, Joe Noday the visiting teams during Oiler in center and Bobby Fernandez in right.

lected will receive a season pass Oilers will probably be Jerry Tucand the boys will each be issued ker, speedballer recently secured a uniform. The Oilers' batboy will from Shreveport, Catching will be the visiting batboy will have the Playing first base and batting

tle league ball parks adjoining. gelo, Oilers will move into their took the loss for Borger. The teams have scheduled game their home sea. Dale Lake, Tommy Richardson, was a new record, his previous record-shattering peraged park if the weather permits, son with Ballinger nine. Three David James and Jerry Hopkins.



JERRY TUCKER ... to pitch today

In Sixth, Seventh Frames By JOE McLAUGHLIN

LUBBOCK, April 13th — The Pampa Har-

Monterey's lean pitcher, Bert White, had limited the conference leaders to two tainted singles and pitched

(Cruz, Hulett, Parr, Walker.) 2
— Classen; 3 — Odessa; 4 — Lubthree runners. The hit came just three runners about the came just three runners. at the precise moment that a gust Rex Vardeman, cf 2

Evans popped out but Bill Brown TOTALS pitcher, Bobby Dehls, walked and centerfielder, Rex Vardeman, dropped Gary Herr's fly to center singled to right to score Dehls. Brown, Sharp, Marler. 2B -Marler singled to left center to Evans, Marler. HR - Reynolds. score Herr but was picked off sec- SB- Marler, Dehls. S- Brown, ond after rounding the bag.

off three hits in the third off start- BoB off - White 5; Stephens 4; ing hurler, Jim Parrish. The Parrish 2; Dehls 2. SO- By Partallies came on three singles, a rish 1; White 6. H-R-off White 3 walk and an error. Dehls then relieved Parrish and 4 in 2 innings; Parrish 3 for 3 in

allowed only one hit, a line single 2 2-3 innings, Dehls 1 for 0 in 4 1-3 to left in the sixth inning by Ter- innings. HPB - Terry O'Brien ry O'Brien the rest of the game. (by Dehls) PB- Gail O'Brien. Sharp was Pampa's leading hit- Winner- Dehls, Loser- White. ter with three singles.

ted the Borger "B" squad 10-0

Stephenson did the hurling for

the Pampans while Don Coffey States in 1920-24-28, has been run-Others playing for Pampa were past four years. This year's time The distance erases both his

is Scheduled

of the Day broadcast over KPDN daily for this week is as follows: Sunday, April 15, Brooklyn vs. Yankees.

Monday, April 16, Salute to Base

Tuesday, April 17, Cleveland Vs.

Wednesday, April 18, Pittsburgh vs. Giants.

Thursday, April 19, Philadelphia Vs. Dodgers.

Friday, April 20, Red Sox vs. Yankees. Saturday, April 21, Detroit vs Cleveland.

Sunday, April 22, Red Sox vs.

Mustangs Down Rice Owls 9-2

HOUSTON, April 14-UP-Southern Methodist University defeated Rice, 9 to 2, Saturday in a South-It was SMU's second straight leader with a 69, had trouble with win over the Owls and the second her driving Saturday and wound Brooklyn (N) 0. day in a row that a Mustang up with a 77 for a 146 total, one vs Philadelphia (N), cancelled, southpaw hurler defeated Rice. stroke back of Miss Suggs. southpaw hurier defeated Rice. Stroke back of Miss Suggs.

Saturday's winner was Don Pres-Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill. At Baltimore Baltimore (A)

Score by innings: SMIT

DALLAS -UP -Don Zanni, a righthand pitcher who was with veston, Tex., and was unable to (A) 6, St. Louis (N) 3. Sioux City, Iowa, last year, was attend this year. sent to the Dallas Eagles of the Tied for fourth place with 149s 10, Indianapolis (A.A.) 7. New York Giants.

more (4), Abernathy (6) and Sims.

Zanni posted a record of 15 Faulk, Thomasville, Ga. and is 24 years old.

Pampans Erupt For 12 Runs

Avalance Journal Sports Writes

vesters erupted for 12 runs in the final two innings here today to sour the Monterey

Amerillo won the track and field liff, Odessa; 3 - Don Taylor, Cap- Lubbock; 2 - Jack Gorrell, Odes- shut-out ball for five innings before he collapsed.

Hill; 4 - Jerry Gilley, Borger, ed a bloop single to centhe field around the 18-hole course by 14 strokes as they scored a 200. Classen; 3 — Don Sishons, Odes
din, Pampa; 2 — Billy Hulett, Am
Dicky Maul
Gary Herr, 2b 5 1 0 4 1 0 by 14 strokes as they scored a 300. Classen; 3 — Don Sishons, Odes-din, Pampa; 2 — Billy Hulett, Ambour Single off shortstop David Marler, cf. Dicky Mauldin, Harvester Speed-sa; 4 — Don Taylor, Capitol Hill. arillo; 3 — Pat McDonald, Lub-Bill Hogan, rf 180-yard low hurdles; 1 — Paul (Time 22.6).

Meade, Classen; 2 — James Ratliff, Odessa; 3 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 2 — Frank Cissne, Clastliff, Odessa; 3 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 2 — Frank Cissne, Clastliff, Clastliff, Odessa; 3 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 3 — Frank Cissne, Clastliff, Odessa; 3 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 3 — Frank Cissne, Clastliff, Odessa; 3 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 3 — Frank Cissne, Clastliff, Odessa; 3 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 3 — Frank Cissne, Clastliff, Odessa; 3 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 4 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 5 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 5 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 5 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 6 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 6 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 7 — A. W. Hammock, Odess liff, Odessa; 3 — A. W. Hammock, Odessa; 2 — Frank Cassalt, Midland; 4 — Bob Knight, Borger. sen; 3 —Richard Lightfoot, Odeswalked. Jerold Clark singled in the sa; 4 — Larry Rozzell, Vernon. walked. Jerold Clark singled in the second run of the frame and still Brown, ss Jim Parrish, p nobody was out. James Evans Bobby Dehls, p

> of wind had blown up a diamond Mike McElrath, rf 3 In the seventh inning, after one Jerry Blair, If man was away, Marler reached Gail O'Brien, c first on an error. Reynolds, who Terry O'Brien, ss took Hogan's place in right field, Mike Shipman, 1b 3 homered over the 40 foot center- Bert White, p field fence. Lee and Clark walked. C. Stephens, p singled to score Lee. Winning a-walk for PAMPA 000 005 7 - 12 MONTEREY RBI"s - McElrath, Hills, 2 to score Clark and Brown. Sharp Lee, Clark, Evans 3, Reynolds 2,

DP- Brown to Herr to Clark. Monterey collected three runs LOB- Pampa 6. Monterey 6. for 5 in 5 innings; Stephens 6 for

"B" Team Blanks Borger 10-0 Colobrates 62nd The Harvester "B" team defea. Celebrates 62nd

Mike Conway led the Pampa CHAMPAIGN, III. -UP- Joie lads in the run department as he Ray, the king of United States dis-

U-Thompson and Peel. Time- 2

His time was 6:23.4. Ray, who participated in three shot put record in nearly every Olympic games for the United meet this season, got off the best

ning miles on his birthday for the and 3 inches. best 6:30. Now a steel-worker at Gary,

Ind., the little miler hasn't run a ord if approved. Ind., the little miler hasn't run a competitive race since 1933 but he remains in excellent physical condition, attested by his amazing mile.

The hulking 220 pounder first set a new college record at 59 9 1-4 in the Big Seven indoor track meet at Kansas City this spring.

Ray plans to continue the anual birthday mile "until I die." more competitive distance races until Saturday. than any other man in United States history. He has 470 medals and trophies he won in his illus-

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 14- Floerke, Kansas, leaped 24 feet, UP-Louise Suggs, current lead- 6 1-4 inches for a new broad jump ing money winner on the women's mark. Jim Graham, Oklahoma pro golf tour, Saturday took the lead at the end of 36 holes in the with 14 feet 5 7-8 inches and Al S5 000 Rahe Zaharias Open solf \$5,000 Babe Zaharias Open golf tournament.

Miss Suggs, of Sea Island, Ga., had the day's best round with a par 36 on the front nine and a two under par 35 on the back nine over the wind-swept par 73 Beaumont Country Club.

Marlene Bauer Hagge, Ashwest Conference baseball game. ville, N.C., Friday's opening day

was in third place with a 70-77 New York (N) 1. -147. She was out with an even At Chicago - Chicago (N) 11 201-050-100 9 8 1 par 36 Saturday, but blew to a Chicago (A) 8. 000-011-000 2 7 5 41 on the back nine after getting At Milwaukee -Milwaukee (N) Presley and Bush; Briggs, Ash- a triple bogie on the 16th hole. 6, Cleveland (A) 4. Babe Zaharias, for whom the At Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh (N) tournament was named, was ill 2, Cleveland (A) 0.

Texas League Thursday by the Were Beverly Hanson, Apple At Richmond, Va. — Washington Valley, Calif., and Mary Lena (A) 7, Richmond (Int.) 1.

wins and 12 losses last year at Amateur Clifford Ann Creed of Red China-Sudan Trade Set feet 11-inches, weighs 185 pounds of San Antonio. At 151 were trade" with each other, Radio Kathy Cornelius and Fay Crocker. Peiping said Saturday.



CECIL REYNOLDS ... hits homer



JAMES EVANS ... starts rally

Nieder Sets

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 14 -UP-Big Bill Nieder of Kansas, who is setting a new collegiate toss, of his life Saturday-60 feet

formances this season and will become the national collegiate rec-

Last weekend, he hurled the 16pound iron ball 59 feet 9 inches in He is credited with having run door mark, the standard bearer the Texas Relays for a new out-

Before Nieder began his outstanding performances this season, the college shot mark was held by Parry O'Brien at 9 2 1-4. O'Brien, now a lieutenant in the Air Force, holds the world record of 61 feet, 5 1-4 inches.

Nieder's performance came Saturday as Kansas defeated Oklahoma A&M 86-45 in a dual track meet. In addition to his sensational performance, four other meet records were established.

Bob Cannon won the high jump for Kansas with 6 feet 4 inches for a new meet record. Kent cus standard with a fling of 174

BY UNITED PRESS At Brooklyn-New York (A)

with cancer at a hospital in Gal- At Kansas City - Kansas City

At Indianapolis Cincinnatt (N)

Sloux City and had an earned run Opelousas, La., was tied at 150 TOKYO, April 14-UP-Commu average of .328. He is fro mRock- with pros Bonnie Randolph of Col- nist China and the republic of ville Center, N. Y., stands five umbus, Ohio and Betty Jameson Sudan have agreed to "develop

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The All-Star game will be played at Hobbs, Thurs-

day, July 19. Off day for all clubs, July 19.

Ralph

man

The Southwestern League opens Tuesday, April 17, closes Thursday, September 6. 144 games will be played in 142 days, each club playing each other club 16 games, 8 at home, 8 abroad.

Fall To Ponies, 7-4

New Conference Begins Olson Opens Sparring SANTA MONICA, Calif. -UP- NEW YORK - UP - Eight col-Carl (Bobo) Olson engaged in his leges in New York, New Jersey. first sparring session Thursday in new basketball conference to be preparation for his title fight with known as the Tri-State College middleweight champion Ray Basketball League, acting Presi-(Sugar) Robinson at Los Angeles, dent George Faherty said Thurs-The former champion day. boxed three rounds with Sonny

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Play Roswell Today; Open League Play Tuesday 17th

Pampa's Oilers fell, 7-4, to the Plainview Ponies in their first night game of the season. The game, played in Plainview, was the cently first of the current road trip which will see the pros open their Southwestern League play in Ballinger April 17.

Plainview, supposed to be one of the strongest teams in the league, proved its power Friday night under the Cardey, p lights when Beeler and Cardey laced homers out of Jay- z - McMahan, cee park and Hutzler, Blaha and Stokes hit doubles. Hassleman, p

Pampa got off to a good the club goes to Ballinger for a tart with a pair of runs in three day stand and then to San and the start with a pair of runs in three day stand and then to San and the start for a grounded out for Cardey in Dunigan, E. J. Aver. Charles the first frame when big Joe. Angelo for three more games be-"Dad" Fortin hit a homer fore they come home April 23 to By Innings with one man on. Fortin's open their six-day home stand with Pampa was the only roundtripper of Ballinger and San Angelo. A big Pampa the night for the locals al- affair is scheduled for opening

though Dick Hairston hit a night. two-bagger in the sixth. PAMPA Fortin led the hitting for the Oil. Kempa 2b ers with three for four, while Kem- Tucker, cf. pa was in on many of the putouts, Cross, 3b he registered five, almost as many Hairston, rf.

Jerry Tucker and Buddy Woods Martin, c did the hurling for the locals and Pickett, c Jim Martin and Carl Pickett did Yanchura, ss the receiving. Woods started and Woods, p gave up three walks and six hits x-Dial, or five runs in six frames, Tuck- J. Tucker, p er allowed the remaining two runs Totals on four hits and two walks. PLAINVIEW Fortin did the major part of the Poppell, 2b

scoring for the Oilers as he count Tornay, ss ed for two runs and batted in a Stokes, ri pair, Dick Hairston got credit for Kennedy, 3b one run batted in.

Beeler, 1b The Oilers met the Roswell nine Blaha, If Saturday night and will be playing Hutzler, c them again today, From Roswell Cantrell, cf

Ab R H Po A E Stokes, Blaha 2, Cardey, Hairston; 2-B - Hutzler, Blaha, Hairston, 5 0 1 5 2 1 Stokes: HR — Fortin, Beeler, Car. and dey: SB - L. Tucker: SH - Has. Helen Sprinkle, W. D. 4 2 3 7 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 Tucker 1; BOB - Wood 3, Car- row and 3 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 dey 1, Tucker 2, Hassleman 3; 4 0 1 1 4 0 Left. - Pampa 6, Plainview 6; WP - Tucker; HO - Cordey 9 Roy Franke, Bill Kretz, C. for 4 in 6. Wod 6 for 5 in 6;; W - O. Fitzgerald, Wayland

Syracuse Chosen Host

3 0 0 1 1 1 racuse will serve as the host city ers at home. 3 2 1 9 0 0 for the 1958 American Bowling 4 0 1 3 0 0 Congress tournament. ABC direc-4 0 1 7 0 0 tors selected the upstate New 3 0 0 2 0 1 York on the first ballot Thursday

OILER **Boosters**

ticket sales.

Following is a list of persons

C. E. High, Lysle K. Stout, 1 0 0 0 0 Philpott, Vic Joyner, and

200 002 000 - 4 10 1 Dr. Laycock, Dean Prall, 013 100 20x - 7 7 2 Malone Pharmacy, Dick RBI - Fortin 2, Beeler 2, Hughes, Vernon Stuckey, H. A. Doggett, Ola Gregory,

sleman; DP - Cardey, Poppell, Benton, H. G. Sharp, Miller

Other names will be released in this column as they are available. Deadline for purchasing tickets is ROCHESTER, N.Y. -UP -Sy- April 23, opening day for the Oil-

> CHICAGO —UP— A Cook county grand jury has summoned a chose the Dodgers and Yankees to veteran Chicago boxing manager meet in their seventh World Series 122 cellar votes. and Jersey Joe Walcott to explain since 1941. There were 14 who on Moday what's wrong with box- liked the Dodgers to meet the

Illinois Boxing Commission Friday ed scribe, the only one to pick the about his contention that Johnny Tigers, envisioned a Detroitsilio March 14 was "thievery."

have to give it to you." As soon as he had finished tes. two picked a Yankee - Milwaukee

pear before the grand jury on the Yankees and Giants, Walcott, former heavyweight last season, were rated as the No. champion of the world, got his 2 choice in the American League,

for second.

take some "strong men" to "clean Cleveland first place votes and 29 Oklahoma City up boxing." The commission called Begun The White Sox drew 68 votes for San Antonio

judging (in Illinois) is bad here. lar popularity poll with 84. Too many old judges. It could be any one of the principles, promot. In the National League, the Port Arthur

In response to a query whether The Braves rated second place Lubbock he had any evidence, Begun dodged answernig and said: "I don't refuse to answer. I just Skellytown Wins won't say yes or no, the way you

"My statement is that I have freedom of speech and freedom of the press," he said. "You have no right to question me."

INDIANAPOLIS -UP- Entries second in the District. for the Memorial Day 500-mile speed auto race hit-50 cars Saturday but the final field for qualifications will not be known until by Eddie Reed, Michael Noble,

midnight Sunday will be accepted, Brian Coday won fourth place in Six more nominations were an-

nounced late Friday, including place in the children and Ed-1955 runner-up Tony Bettenhausen,

driving champion, will seek his 10th "500" starting berth.

Curvacious Cuties On Mat Card Monday

"We of the Pampa Oiler Com- nights. munity Baseball Association are hopeful because of the increase in

and firms which have purchased or more season books re-

Aaron Sturgeon, Waldon Haynes, Howard Holt, Charlie Robison, C. M. Hoover Oil Co., Bill Talbert, George Don Graham, Jim McCor-

31 7 7 27 14 2 mick, Emery Noblitt, J. S. z - Grounded out for Cardey in Dunigan, E. J. Aver, Charles Connelly, E. L. Layne, and Chet Lander, Dr. Kelley,

Beeler, Tornay, Peppell, Beeler 2, Grocery, M. C. Darmon, Poppell, Tornay, Beeler; SO - Neal Sparks Cleaners, Dr. Wood 4, Cardey 3, Hassleman 4, H. H. Hicks, Dwaine Dar-Panhandle Industrial Co.

Cardey; L - Woods; Time of Merriman, George Cass, J. 33 4 10 24 13 1 Game - 2:15; U - Smith, Ratliff. C. Jarvis and E. C. Davis.

Saxton's victory over Carmen Ba- Brooklyn series. umn for a nightlife magazine, told Of the others who liked the Yan-Begun, who writes a weekly col-

tifying, he got a subpoena to ap. Braves series, and one voted for

want me to.

50 Enter 500-Mile Memorial Race

All entries postmarked up to

Tinley Park, Ill. Bettenhausen, a former national

Read the News Classified Ads in an assembly program.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

The beautiful but rugged girl And the two curvacious cuties of "Ticket sales are zooming," was wrestlers make an appearance in the canvas who will usher in the the coment of Oiler season ticket Pampa tomorrow night, as the Top Monday night bouts are China sales chairman, Warren Hasse, o' Texas Sportsman's Club wrest- Mira and Penny Banner, ling program switches to Monday Miss Mira a heautiful da



PENNY BANNER ... faces China Mira

Miss Mira, a beautiful dark com-

pexioned brunette, has in two years become one of the sensations of the wrestling business. She was born in Tampa, Fla. of Cuban, parents, and in her 22 years has been a tough tomboy that has tried most of the "boys" sports. Her opponent, Banner, was born and reared in St. Louis. After graduating from high school she was a regular visitor at the YWCA where she took up judo. She pro-

the Marines teach judo to students at the YWCA. And that is what got her wrestling start, In addition to the battle between these two lasses, Danny McShain and Sonny Meyers will tangle in a rematch of last week's rough battle during which McShain won a questionable decision. So questionable in fact, that the commissioner held up the winner's end of the purse and demanded a rematch this week to see who would get the lions' share of two nights'

gressed so rapidly that she helped

In a one-fall warmup the Golden Terror returns to meet a newcomer from Canada, Tony Bajon. Advanced tickets are on sale at

consensus with 95 votes while the

Standings

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Exhibition Baseball Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

Friday's Results

BIG STATE LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Port Arthur 5. Beaumont 4.

Corpus Christi 6, Victoria 4,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Friday's Results

Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 4.

Mobile 6, Little Rock 4.

Atlanta 12, Nashville 2.

New Orleans 5, Memphis 3.

Wichita Falls 6, Waco 4.

Abilene 19, Lubbock 3.

Fort Worth 9, Dallas 7.

Tulsa 7, Oklahoma City 5.

Shreveport 14, Houston 12,

Austin 4, San Antonio 3.

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Dodgers, Yankees Picked By Landslide To Repeat

By FRED DOWN

NEW YORK, April 24 -UP- It Cardinals, who finished seventh in was the Dodgers and Yankees in 1955, showed so much improvea landslide Saturday in this elec. ment in training that they were tion year, in the United Press poll top choice for third place with 56 of 152 sports writers predicting the votes. Cincinnati drew most votes for fourth place, 52, while the Gi-

A total of 132, or all but 20 of ants led a wide variety of selecthe participants, banked on the tions for fifth with 39 votes, Howworld champion Dodgers to win ever, the Giants had 42 fourth the National League flag again place votes and most scribes The support for the Yankees was picked the 1954 flag winners for the first division. a little less overwhelming, but 113 scribes picked the perennial The Phillies rated 62 sixth place American League champs to re- votes to lead the selections at that level. The Cubs were the choice for seventh with 92 and the Pi-

highly-rated Boston Red Sox, and Jack Begun, former manager 10 who selected the Dodgers to opand promoter, refused to tell the pose the Indians. One strong-mind-Boston (A) 9, Philadelphia (N)

Red Sox Second

St. Louis (N) 7, Chicago (A) 5. Cleveland (A) 3, Milwaukee (N) the commission "I'll give the kees to win, three matched them up with their old World Series opponents, the St. Louis Cardinals, New York (N) 3, Washington Cincinnati (N) 6, Indianapolis

The Red Sox, who came strong subpoena after a sharp debate on with 65 second place votes. There Austin a television program with Illinois were 21 who liked Boston for the Shreveport Athletic Commissioner Lou Rad- pennant, Cleveland was the strong Tulsa third place choice with 61 votes Fort Worth Walcott said he felt it would for that notch. There were 12 Dallas

Houston Friday after he wrote in his col. the consensus in fourth place. Deumn that the decision of the three troit with 119 was most popular judges who awarded the March 14 for fifth and Kansas City led the decision to Saxton was "thievery." ticket to finish sixth with 128 Begun said "it could be there votes. There were 76 votes for was intentional wrong doing" in Baltimore's Birds to finish sevconection with the fight. Your enth and Washington led the cel-Like the Cards

Abilene ers, matchmakers, commission, or other first place votes comprised Victoria referee. One of the 6 or 8 or 10 11 for Milwaukee, six for St. Louis Wichita Falls had some wrong doing with that and three for the New York Gi- Waco Corpus Christi

First In Grade School 1-A Meet

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -Birmingham The Skellytown, grade school won Memphis first place in the District 1-A In- New Orleans terscholastic League Track meet Mobile held in White Deer on Thursday, Atlanta The White Deer School placed Chattanooga Little Rock Donald Gene Carter won first

place in the 100 yard dash. A first place ribbon was taken Brian Coday, and Donald Gene Carter in the 440 relay:

Shot put. Tommy Mercer won first place in the chinning event. Dick Syracuse Nationals ning. Eddie Reed tied for second place in the high jump event. The league trophy will go into

the schol trophy sace, and Coach Jim Wood will present the awards

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

MAIN EVENT - 2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour

Danny McShain vs. Sonny Meyers

Semi-Final Event-2 Out of 3 Falls-45 Minutes

Chila Mira vs. Penny Banner

FIRST EVENT - 1 fall 20 minute limit

Tony Bajou vs. the Golden Terror

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GIRL WRESTLERS -

die Pannel won third place in chin- Make Good-Will Tour NEW YORK -UP - The Syracuse Nationals of the National

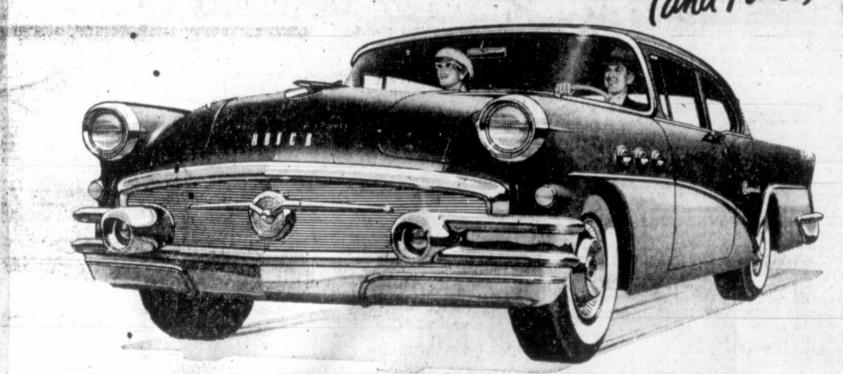
Basketball Association set out for Iceland Saturday on the first leg of a 15,000 mile "good will" tour under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department, The Nationals will play in Ice-

land April 18 and are scheduled to hold clinics in schools, youth * centers and boys clubs at the various stops during the trip. They also will coach the Olympic representatives of the countries they visit in adition to playing local amateur teams.

Other stops on the tour will be Vienna, Zurich, Teheran, Beirut, Cairo, Alexandria, Rome, Barcelona and Madrid.

The only thing that will spoil a food fish is a poor cook, because the fish is just naturally good. -

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EAPER TRAVELING SQUAD-The Reapers, who tied with Phillips for second place honors in the Borger witational Track Meet Friday, are shown here. They are left to right; FRONT ROW: Harold Stokes, ovis Shipp, Billy Morse and Mike Flaherty; SECOND ROW: Mert Cooper, Tommy Locke, Denny Carmen, arold Cooke, Dickie Watkins and Ronnie Eckroat; THIRD ROW: Coach Norman Phillips, Gary Matlock, aul Brown, DeWayne Glover and Gary Heiskell,

oom Takes strict 11-B

School emerged the victor District 11-B Interscholastic e track meet held here Friinding up with 92 points,

irth with 16 points. 120 yard high hurdles Donnsel took first place; Billy ward attendance trend. second; and Melvin Brit-

yard dash: Jimmy Wood, 1st; Maynard Britten, and Gerald Hermesmeyer,

ard dash: 1-Wendel Goin, 2-Willard Smith, Groom; Morris, Quail,

3-Don Johnson, Quail. ard relay: 1- Groom; 2- Le-

2-Dan Witt, Groom; Patterson, Lelia Lake, ard dash: 1-Jimmy Wood, 2-Maynard Britten, 3-Willard Smith, Groom. 2 David Broks, Groom; Phelan, Lelia Lake.

3-Claude. Vault: 1-Kenneth Friemel, at the 1955 Texas Relays. 2 -- Tommy Bridge, Lelia 3-Doug Whatley, Groom. jump: 1-Leon Anglin;

put: 1-Leon Anglin, Groom; been endangered. ohnson, Quail; 3-D. Blasing-Quail.

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ackson Seeks itle Shot

WASHINGTON -UP- Tommy Iurricane) Jackson proved Satrday that his word is as good as e gold he seeks in a shot at avyweight champion Rocky

The world's second-ranked connder from Far Rockaway, N.Y., predicted he would stop former British Isles heavyweight king Johnny Williams Friday night-and that's exactly what he did. It was all over at 2:49 of the fourth round with Williams gazing up from the canvas for the third time

in the scheduled 10-rounder. Jackson, who probably thinks the Marquis of Queensberry is best man at the big wedding in Monaco, sparred during the first round but then cut loose with his famous "hurricane style" and quickly had the gallant Englishman floundering all over the ring. Murricane dropped Williams twice in the third round and then swarmed all over in the fourth. Williams was downcast in his dressing room but offered no

"I've got no excuses," Williams said pering out from a cut under his left ewelid. "He fought a clean fight and I'm only sorry I didn't [

Williams, who is 29; wasn't willing to predict Jackson could beat Marciano but he insisted there is nobody in Europe who could cope the ceaseless flurries of hes Hurricane throws.

Rosy Picture Painted ack Honors Of Minor Attendance

would see a reversal of the down-

"Several reasons appear re-

Landy Gets OK To Run In States

Groom; 2-Melvin Britten, Landy, determined to become the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes in the United States, Saturday prepared to ask the Australian AAU to allow him ard dash: 1-Johnny Brooks, to fly to America more than a week before his scheduled May 5

race at Los Angeles. minute barrier four times, began the rhubarb started by his acceptance of two U.S. invitations was relay: 1-Groom; 2-Lelia settled. The fastest mile ever run in the U.S. is Wes Santee's 4:00.5

> "It appears now the trip is finally settled," Landy said, "I wouldn't have gone if there had

"I plan to go to Sydney Sunday to ask our AAU officials to allow me to fly to America sooner than ii; 2-Kenneth Friemel, Groom; I had first planned. I'd like more Carter, racing director for the I could get accustomed to the Tuesday the organization is withrnest Weller, Groom; 3-Jimmy faster tracks before my first race. drawing its "open door" policy I may be able to better 3:58.6 I and that no member can particidid last Saturday."

Five Nations Entered PHILADELPHIA - UP- Jack Van Praag of Pasadena, Calif., which will start early in 1957, ternational mark,

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 14 - the president of the National As- switching of cities in the Pacific UP-George M. Trautman, presi-sociation of Professional Baseball Coast, the American Association, was second with 26 points, dent of the minor leagues, painted Leagues, who just completed his the International League as well third with 17 points and Lelia a rosy picture for baseball Satur- annual spring tour of minor league as the Eastern, Western, Big day and predicted the 1956 season training camps in the south. State, Southwestern and others One is the expanding advance should be a big help in raising

ticket sales, he said. Sold Tickets Early "Our clubs almost everywhere have adopted the pre-season ticket

sales idea in one form or ananother." Trautman said. Trautman said minor league executives in the past were concerned only with an advance sale

of box seats and went no further. "Now, they are selling their season reserve seats, and their general admission tickets in addition to their boxes," he said, "Advertising sales have gone up - in many places they have doubled in volume."

Truman said the more than 20 club cities in the 28 leagues of the association are "getting Landy, the 3:58 world record money into the bank before the holder who has cracked the four- season starts and this creates confidence and a feeling of security run: 1-Johnny Eschle, speeding up his plans as soon as which they have not had in years

Realignment Helps The minor leagues boss also credited realignment of towns in many of the circuits as a plus fac-

tor in his prediction. "Realignment brings new cities nneth Friemel; 3-Jimmy been the slightest suggestion that towns of a league, and new ininto association with the older my amateur status may have terest in the championships usually follows," he said,

> USAC Sanction Required INDIANAPOLIS - UP - Duane than a week in America so that United States Auto Club, said pate in any future race unless it is sanctioned by the USAC.

> Russian Lifts 913 Pounds MOSCOW - UP-Fedor Bogs president of the American Bad- danovski of Russia bettered the minton Association, said Tuesday listed world weight-lifting record Canada, Denmark, England, Swe- for middleweight Monday when he den and the United States have hoisted a total of 415 kilograms filed entries for the newly-formed (913 pounds) in the three stan-Uber Cup competition, a world dard lifts. Tommy Kono of Sacra-Badminton series for women mento, Calif., holds the official in-

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attendance figures.

Reapers Tie For 2nd In Borger Meet Pampa's Junior High Reapers, the shot put with a toss of 51 feet in the 220-yard dash and placed in Amarillo April 27-28.

under the guidance of Coach Nor- 6 inches. The district record is 48 fourth in the 440-yard dash. man Phillips, tied with Phillips for feet 11 inches. Two other Pampens Brown placed third in the high would be making some changes in second place in the Borger Invi- placed in the shot put. Cary Hels- hurdles, second in the discus, and this team this week. He teels that tational Junior High School Track kell placed second and DeWayne fled with DeWayne Glover for some of the boys are entered in Meet Friday. They placed in every Glover third, event except the broad jump.

points behind Borger.

season for Gray Heiskell and the and Ronnie Eckroat. year, led the Pampans with a to- the 880-yard run.

Phillips to tie for second only 41/2 relay team which placed second, vault, Brown totaled 12 points, Mike Flaherty, Mert Cooper, Tom-Other members of the team were Heiskel 10 %, Eckroat 8%, Wat- my Locke, Denny Carmen, Harold

second in the high jump. Heiskell placed third in the 50- Ronnie Eckroat placed third in the team. The Pampans picked up a total yard dash, first in the high jump, the low hurdles, forth in the 220-1 Coach Phillips took Harold of 45 and 12 points along with and was a member of the 440-yard yard dash and first in the pole Stokes, Clovis Shipp, Billy Merse,

The meet was the first of the Dickie Watkins, Denny Carmen kins 414, DeWayne Glover 4 and Cooke, Dickie Watkins, Ronnie Gary Matlock 1. first ever for the rest of the boys. Denny Carmen placed second in The Reapers will be entered in

Paul Brown, out for his first the 100-yard dash and fourth in the Amarillo Invitational Meet this Heiskell to the Borger track meet. week and will participate in the

the wrong events for the good of

Eckroat, Gary Matlock Paul Brown, DeWayne Glover and Gary

al of 12 points. He placed first in Dickie Watkins tied for second district meet, which is to be held Read the News Classified Ads

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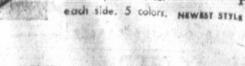
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WHILE WE'RE CONSIDERING THE LIGHTER THINGS OF LIFE. and we are, aren't we? What with income taxes, the Israel situation and all let's by all means, and preferably while having a leisurely cup of coffee in bed . . . Don't you agree that it's a good thing that it was Grace Kelly and not Marilyn Monroe who will represent Americans among the international set? Grace measurement, in case you care, are 35, 22, 35, Doesn't sound flat to me! Wonder how Marilyn would feel about these words of advice from an 1838 edition of "The Book Of Politeness . . . "It is considered poor taste to open the mout? widely, when one speaks, especially when making an exclamation of wonder or surpise - to impart to the lips a trembling and conclusive motion to forceo ut breath into the face of those we are conversing with. All these are shocking taults and insupportable grimaces." So there . . .

THE OTHER FAMOUS BRIDE IN THE NEWS, Margaret Truman, has had her wedding gown made of Venetian lace by an Italian dressdesigner . . . this person has just delivered it in person to the Unite: States . . . "The lace, for the dress," she said, "is 200 years old call it "Romantic Aroma" . . well, it figures.

THE BETA SIGMA PHI gais are an ambitious lot . . . Shortly after their big annual Woman of the Year Tea. Thursday night in fact, they held their benefit bridge party . . . Tuesday the Parent Education Club will have its Guest Day Tea . . . Their guests, who include al, the past members of the club will, no doubt, have much to say to each other . . Dr. Per G. Stensland of the Adult Education progrand at Texas Tech in Lubbock will be guest speaker. Ruth Goodwyn, Claudine Vail and Francie Fatheree will be hostesses . . . Maybe Ruth will make some of her famous sand tarts for the occasion.

TEENAGERS' FUN NIGHT Friday night at the Country Club was reported to be a success by the kids, who ought to know . . . Mesars. and Mmes. Homer Johnson, Esiley Phelps and Antrey Steele were hosting . . . By the way . . . Whatever happened to the ping-pong table out there"... There are some of us who crave exercise but are loo puny to venture outdoors for golf.

ALSO FRIDAY NIGHT was Elvis Presly's appearance in Amarillo . . . If you share bed and hoard with a teenager you know who he is . . . Haven't heard reports yet but am sure he was "swoony" . . He defies description, of course, but how about "crazy mad?"

OUR THIRD GRADER is a joiner . . . The latest club has three members . . . Needless to say each holds an important office . . . We asked her what they do at their meetings . . . "Well," she said. "We and out what has happened since we last saw each other and we talk it over." . . That too ligures.

GLAD TO HEAR that Fred Nesiage is feeling better after a short stay in the hospital last week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Duke, parents of Mrs. L. L. Garren, are enjoying the lovely Garren home while watching over their redheaded grandchildren while Betty and Bink are holidaying in Nassau . . . If you are a mama busy with pins and tarleton for Jeanne Willingham's annual spring dance recital, consider Mrs 8 p.m. Mar. 31, in the Will Rogers of West Memphis, Ark. Scott Hall . . . This energetic little person makes some 400 costumes Methodist Church of Tulsa, Okla., For her daughter's wedding tended Oklahoma A&M College. a year, they say . . Students are already anticipating another visit sa and Richard M. Greene of colored dress of silk faille, accent from Pampa High School and atting tall. He was favourably impressed last year, they say . . Students are already anticipating another visit sa and Richard M. Greene of colored dress of silk faille, accent from Pampa High School and atting tall. He was favourably impressed last year, they say . . Students are already anticipating another visit say. this fall . . . He was favorably impressed last year with the training ciated for the double-ring cere- pom hat. Her corsage was of gold Attending the wedding from and polish some of our local dancers have acquired in a small fown. mony.

OUR LOCAL PENWOMEN, Helene Huff, Wanda Campbell and Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Edmark Jr. of in a champagne-toned dress of silk Carol Carnes, Otis Nace, have, we're sure, attended at lease part of the week-long Tulsa, Okla., and the bridegroom cotton, with matching duster and program at the Weiter's Conference in Amarillo this week . . . These is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. accessories. Her corsage was of three women all claim to be amateurs but they all sell regularly and Greene of Pampa. pink carnations.

have years of experience . . . we call them pros and are proud of Given in marriage by her uncle. Decorations in the church includ. them . . . Marcella Hudson, who is also a member of the local group, Dr. Ralph B. Hamilton, the bride ed baskets of white gladioli and attended some of the meetings . Wonder if Eleanore Waggoner wore a gown of miported nylon fern, Organist was Mrs. O. Deattended some of the meetings ... Wonder if Eleanore Waggoner wore a gown of miported nylon fern. Organist was Mrs. O. Dedidn't attend too. .. She has recently published a short piece in the tulle. The fitted bodice, accented Garimore, and Mrs. Charles Soule Open House Slated Christian Science Monitor, a publication which maintains very high with embroidery and a lily-of-the- sang "I Love You Truly" and "Bestandard, we're told.

IT'S FUN to visit the skating rink on a Saturday afternoon and watch skirt was accented with lily-of-the- lor. Decorations followed a yellow house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today. the happy kids . . . Last time there we saw Julia Vail, pert and pretty valley appliques. Her fingertip veil and white theme. The serving table Hosts will be their sons, Louie in a short skating skat and gay tassels on her shoeskates . . . little of illusion fell from a coronet em- was centered with the wedding and Herman Kieth, both of Pampa. Girl Scout Little House. Charles McKinney having a wonderful time . . . cute Susie Plummer, broidered with seed pearls. She cake encircled by yellow flowers. the Bob Phimmers' little gir!. The manager, who is fairly new to carried a bouquet of white feather. Assisting with the reception were Friends and relatives of the Star in Masonic Hall. Pampa, said that he is surprised that so few adults here come out ed carnations centered with white Miss Carol Carnes of Pampa; couple are invited to attend the

PARENTS OF JUNIOR HIGH YOUNGSTERS are still hearing about honor, and Miss Nellie Beth all of Tulsa. the "terrific" "April In Paris" formal dance in the City Club Rooms Greene was bridesmaid. Both wore For the short wedding trip, the Kieth have been Pampans for 21 last week end . . Hosiesses were members of the ninth grade club, street - length dresses of Desden bride wore a navy blue linen suit years. They farmed north of Tex-blue crystalette and carried bout with white accessories. Her cor-ola, Okla., before moving to Pamblue crystalette and carried bout with white accessories. creating the Parisian aunosphere and from all accounts we can be- quets of yellow carnations. lieve it . . There was an outdoor cafe with a huge can-can dancer languishing beside a table . . . a whole barrell full of paper roses | Jim Greene served as best man, liet bridge to be the couple will reside at Fort grandson, Kenneth Kieth of Pam-languishing beside a table . . . a whole barrell full of paper roses | Hood, Texas. for the dancers . . . long streamers falling back from a mass of balloons overhead . . . one wall was adorned with glittered black poodles and another with can-can dancers, one representing each member of the Teenettes, . . above the refreshment stand was a huge pink Dear Grace poodle with "real" white fur . . . beneath him large glittery letters spelled out "Teenefles." Some of the members are Jeanette Harvey most daily write-ups of "woman Phyllia Parker, Lida Skews, Cathleen Dodds, Kay Waggoner, attacked" or "woman forced to Marilyn Fite and Carol Rochelle ... Glenda Finkelstein and her chum, submit" etc. For what it's worth, Karen Capps, were rows and rows of ruffles ... Jimmy Storms and may I throw in my 2 cents? Jerry McGuite were immaculate in white linen coats . . . There seems to be much comment about the dancing process of Jimmy Don Butcher, Richard Newberry and Terry Joe Harrelson.

SMILE AND ENVY - PROVOKING SIGHT - John Bradley contenedly pedding home from work on his English bicycle, imperturbable among all the five o'clock traffic and with what appeared to be these cases start off from allowing some shopping in a carrier at the back. He and Jane have done very a total stranger to pick them up. nic: things for their new home, inside and out. Hoven't seen details Bars are not the place to seek but knowing these two, we expect many bookcases inside and plenty proper company. of athletic equipment outdoors . . . Another lovely Colonial style home I can't feel the slightest bit soris Alice and Eben Warner's . . . All soft gray with sharp black and ry for any of these women. They white acents . . Gracious and so like Alice!

SOME PEOPE ALWAYS SEEM to be "on call" to help out with something for the good of others . . . such as Mack Hiatt, Red Wedgeworth and Bunny Shultz . . . and these men will be busy this afternoon A few short years ago I was keeping the radio marathon over station KPDN goining for the Cancer very well liked and since I made Society . . . It's a lot of work and takes a lot of effort, even though friends easily (but with choice) I they seem to do it so effortlessly . . . a lot of the cancer society's had opportunities to visit night members . . . and other volunteers . . . have been pounding the pavements soliciting items from local merchants to auction off during the program . . . and all say the merchants have been wonderful about it . . . so 'eager and willing to help out . . . and a lot of Pampans which always assured me safe will be on hand to perform . . . if enough people call in requesting it . . . Peg really thinks this is a great thing . . . cancer strikes so many and causes so much suffering . . . anythirg we can do to help about how long she could expect toward finding a cure . . . and toward educating people to have reg. us to be. I roomed at the YWCA ular check-ups so the disease can be caught early . . . is truly a humanitarian service... Understand Nita Luna and her Sub Deb girls will be helping out too . . . laurels to all those helping in big

SOME THIRTY DOG OWNERS with dogs in tow attended the first dog training class last week near Harvester stadium . . . So many beautiful dogs! Mrs. Don George was there with her boxer, Maria Stein with her German Shepherd, Collette Dow with her tiny poodle. ffor an exact likeness of this little bit, see the billboard on the Lefors highway at the edge of town.) . . . many children with their pets and men with their hunting dogs . . . One particularly handsome German shepherd was a shimmery silver-gray sort of overlaid with black . . . In a few weeks expect to see better behaved canine citizens.

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valley motif, was styled with a cause.'

orchids.

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GRACE FRIEND

The paper has recently had al-

Tve noticed most of the statements begin, "I met him in a

bar and we started to go etc.

and etc." You tell me what a 22

year old expectant mother is do-

ing in a bar and much less going

places with strange men. Most all

played a game of chance and

lost. Then they cry to the police

I am a mother of three now, still

only 26 and considered attractive.

clubs. I was often dated, but never

picked up. If I chanced to be left

to return home with someone I

did not know I had a little trick

passage. I called home telling my

roommate where we were and

Most girls, these days seem to

be thrill seekers. They play way

out of line trying to catch atten-

tion. When they've caught it they

find it's a little too much to han-

Wouldn't you think it best for

your girls, expecially those who

are in doubt about their date, to

date in numbers? Double dating

I think the police should devote

their efforts to catching the men

who molest children and attack

girls who have not invited such

to "arrest that bad man."

. The bride was graduated from First Baptist, with Mrs. John Tulsa Central High School and at- Tharr, 705 N. Wells,

ranunculus. Mrs. Greene, the Pampa were Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. Johnny Johnson.

shirred portrait neckline and short. Following the ceremony, a re-Locust, will observe their golden school auditorium. sleeves. The bouffant waltz-length ception was held in the church par- wedding aniversary with an open

Misses Joyce Gallomore and Mary open house. Miss Carol Gateley was maid of Davis and Mrs. Verl John Metz, The couple was married April Plans For Dance 15, 1906, in Benonine, Mr. and Mrs.

They have two sons and one At ESA Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kieth, 854 E. 8:00 - Junior High PTA in

sage was of white orchids from pa.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West, 1505 Hamilton, announce the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Douglas Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of Borger. The wedding is planned for June 8, in the Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

9:30 - Pampa Garden Club in Lovett Library. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS

in Fellowship Hall. 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks' Lodge. 7:30 - Pythian Sisters in Castle

Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 7:30 - Roberta Cox Circle, First 48th Baptist, with Mrs. Mike Porter, Year 1616 N. Hobart. 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon

chapter, in City Club Room.

1:30 - Pampa Art Club with Mrs. O. W. Applebay, 1300 N. Rus-

2:30 - Twentieth Century Allegro with Mrs. Ray Duncan, 2110 2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotillion in Lovett Memorial Library.

2:45 - Parent Education Club, ruest-day tea, in City Club Room. 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss Carolyn Ford, 932 Fisher. 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge in Knights of Pythias Lodge, 317 N.

7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 - AAUW in City Club

7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, with Mrs. Arthur Yunn, 405 N. Christy, 8:00 - Order of Does in Elks

odge. 8:00 - VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 - Geraldine Lawton Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. E. T. Manley, Borger Highway. - Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dosia Anderson, 310 N. West.

9:45 - Joy Russell Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. Warren Woodward, 1910 Christine. 9:45 - Wini Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. James Hopkins, 10:00 - Kizzie Mae Seawright

Circle in Barrett Chapel. 1710 N. Russell 10:00 - Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ralph McKin-

ney, 1019 Christine, 2:00 - Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Herman Whatley, 312 W. Browning. 2:00 - Fern Bitner Circle First

Baptist, with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 1100 S. Hobart. -3:00 - Mary Alexander Circle,

THURSDAY

Intermediate Girl Scout - Goodwill HD Club with

luncheon, in Country Club. 7:30 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Plans for the Jean Willingham cent meeting of Epsilon Sigma sion study the Doryce Coggins ed with prayer by Mrs. Brister. Alpha sorority in the City Club

Mrs. Bert Arney, president, anto be held May 29, in the Junior High School auditorium, Committee members are Mmes. Walter Reek, Oscar Engle and Harold Payne, program; Mmes. Norman Fulps, Charles Robinson and Gene Bentley, dressing room; Mrs. John Nutting, ushers: Mmes, Bruce Parker, Charles Robinson and Margaret Payne, prompters; Mrs. Jay Meador and Parks Brumley, tickets; Mmes. Tom Lindsey, Lucille Foster, Albert Doucette, Louise Hooper, Melvin Watkins Lowell Stevens, Cwen Gray, Guy LeMond, Bill Ragsdale, Max Hickley, Nell Walker and Margaret Payne, properties. Mrs. Arney announced the district meeting will be held April 22, in the Borger Hotel, Borger. She told the group the sorority has been named chairman of the coming Council of Clubs presidents' reception, to be held May 15, in the City Club Room. Mrs. Jay Meadors reported on

the Council of Clubs meeting. The group voted to present \$25 to the Council for the refurnishing fund. Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and Mrs. Tom Lindsey will be hostesses for he spring social, to be held April

Auxiliary Of NALC Has Business Meet

The National Association of Let-

tercarriers' Auxiliary met recently in the home of Mrs. Gene Shaw, 413 Pitts.

During the business session, it was decided that each member will take a tea towel for the nostesses of future meetings.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served during the social perid. Those attending were Mmes. Virgil Howell, Mae Manning, F. F. Winkelblack, Gertie Shaw, Gene Shaw; and Miss Lura Manning.

The Pampa Baily News Women's Activities

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1956 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS



TO BE JUNE BRIDE

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ruth, to Joe Young Rogers of Pampa, son of Mrs. Corinne Rogers of Los Cruces, N. M. The ceremony will take place at 8 p.m., June 2, in the home of the (Photo by Smith's Studio.)

Hobart Street Baptist Church Circles Workers Club in GS Little House. Hold Mission Studies During Meetings

10:30 -- Ladies Golf Association, sionary Society, Hobart Street gave the opening prayer. The busiby business meet and Baptist Church, met in circle ness session was led by Mrs. M. D. groups this week. Crowell, and the meeting was clos-LULA TERRY ed with seasonal prayer. Mrs.

The Lula Terry Circle met in D. E. Barefoot was welcomed as 7:30 - Firemen's Auxiliary with the home of Mrs. E. T. Clark, with a new member. Six others attend-

Mrs. Elmer Fuller, 305 N. Rober- Mrs. Marvin Gray giving the open-ed. ing prayer. Mrs. O. C. Gist, new 8:00 - St. Margaret's Guild, St. circle chairman, led the business The Alma Jackson Circle met Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish session. Plans were made for visi- with Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, with Mrs. tation in preparation for the com- Harold Beckham giving the opening revival, Mrs. H. H. Keyser ing prayer. The business session taught the mission lesson taken was led by Mrs. C. O. Ammons, from the book, "The Tribes Go and Mrs. Wilkie led special

Up." The meeting was closed with prayers for the sick and the com-9:30 - Brownie Workers Club in prayer by Mrs. Roy Shafer. Nine ing revival. Mrs. R. B. Hedrick members were present. taught the mission lesson, and the JUANITA HARPER closing prayer was given by Mrs. Mrs. Joe Murphy opened the Ammons. Present were seven wom-

meeting of the Juanita Harper Cir- en. cle with the WMS watchword and special prayer for the coming re- Mrs. P. V. Raleigh was hostess vival. Mrs. W. D. Pate led the to the Nina Hankins Circle. Openbusiness session, and the mission ing prayer was led by Mrs. M. K. study was presented by Mrs. Keyser, who also presented the de-Maurice Newton, Prayer pal gifts votional, Mrs. C. Wayne Brister were exchanged during the social presided for the business session, period. Mrs. Ernest Winborne gave and the mission lesson was taught the closing prayer. Seven mem- by Mrs. Ed Talley. Prayer pal gifts bers attended.

DORYCE COGGINS dance recital highlighted the re- Mrs. K. A. Riley taught the mis- period, and the meeting was clos-

were exchanged during the social



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Dick Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Walker of Luling. The ceremony is scheduled for June 2, in the First Boptist Church of Pampa.

PLAN DISTRICT MEET - Shown above are Mrs. Roy McKernan, left, president of

Pampa's Parish Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Fred Haiduk of White Deer,

president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. They are looking over plans for

the spring district meeting, to be held here Friday. This will be one of five deanery

meetings Mrs. Haiduk will attend this month.

Diocesan Council Of Catholic Women,

Pampa District, Plan For Spring Meet

spring meeting of the Pampa Dis- University in Chicago.

Miss Nora LeTourneau, field for another diocesan meeting.

onstration with question and answer diction at 4 p.m.

periods between her lectures.

conduct an open forum on at the Palm Room in City Hall. council work. She will use auto- The afternoon session will convene visual aids for educational dem- in Parish Hall, ending with bene-

Miss LeTourneau attended the pa district are urged to attend the Diocesan Convention in October as spring meeting. Registration for a guest speaker. She is a graduate the day will be \$1 and the lunch-Benedict College in St. eon will be \$1.50. Reservations for Joseph, Minn., holds an M.A. de- the luncheon should be made with

gree from the Catholic University Mrs. Ed Haley of Pampa.

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all-day meeting with Mass at 9 St. Benedict.

seven sweet and seven sours. She added that the "great American stew" was flavored with food the white man had never known be-swordish and abounds with a swordish and abounds with a grilled white man had never known be-swordish and abounds with a swordish and abounds with a swordish and abounds with a swordish and abounds with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs.

| Ments nave arisen over whether to drop them into cold water before bringing to a boil, or to drop them into boiling water.

| PERRYTON (Special) — Mrs. Thomas Ralph Caldwell of Abilene, the former Dorothy Neil Portwood, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. white man had never known be- swordfish and abalone steak. How- "Although the lobster can make Virgil Castle, 613 S. Havard.

cookbooks and correspondence beese dishes, but Chinese - American
tween pioneer daughters and their dishes modeled after authenic dishtween pioneer daughters and their dishes modeled after authenic dish-

Approximately 75 guests called but from there on, arguments be- been abundant and this is reflect- ed to donate the prize money from Myles Morgan have given benefias gin, as to when to add the onion, ed in the numerous ways of fixing the BSP table-setting contest to for the Center,

Mmes. E. R. Eaton, Doyle Os. "I had no idea so many things best, with all chicken meat going tion, along with Dr. Robert Butler borne and Frank Fata at a recent could be made from dates," she into the filling with only a minimeeting in the home of Mrs. J. R. explained. "We drank delicious mum amount of meal, blended meating in the home of Mrs. J. R. explained. "We drank delicious mum amount of meal, blended meal, chickelm all of Pampa Stroble, 121 N. West.

"America is the world's greatest stewpot, and there's surely a notable foreign dish or drink that can't be had to perfection in one or another section of our country or crystals which are nothing but cans about the section of our country or crystals which are nothing but cans about the strong of the school band and chorus. The but the school band and chorus. Sheila Chisholm, all of Pampa. Sheila Chisholm, all of Pampa. The band is under the direction of Charles Meech, and the chorus is directed by Miss Jo Moody. Miss was moderator. Mrs. Milliren stated workshops were held for officers and chairman. Woodrow William and the unusual date crunchies one or another section of our country.

try," stated Mrs. Eaton during her ground dates that have been dried. She also gave the facts about Shower Presented try," stated Mrs. Eaton during her ground dates that have been dated that have been dated.

This keeps indefinitely and, when lobsters and the correct method of preparation. Lobsters should be boiled alive, she said, and arguments have arisen over whether to ments have a ments have a ments have a ments have a ment of the ments have a ments have a ments have a ments have a ment

She closed her talk by telling of the guest book. Corsages were pre-

whale meat has no bone. . and it White candles were at either side.

Woodrow Wilson PTA Unit Meets

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher son PTA won an honorable mention Association met Thursday after- ribbon for its yearbook, she annoon in school auditorium, with nounced.

Attending the district convention from the Woodrow Wilson unit

The program, introduced by

Eugene Barnes.

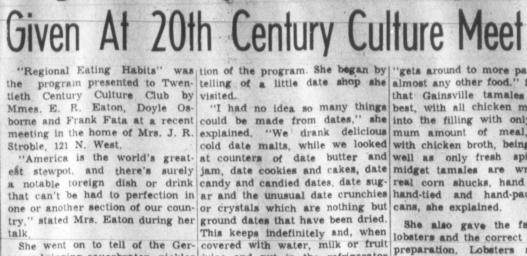


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fore, such as corn, clams, potatoes, turkey, beans and maple syrup.

NEW ENGLAND DISHES

"As Massachusetts is the moth
swordfish and abalone steak. Howclaims to putchritude, behind his mantle is a flesh considered by epicured from Maine to Spain and Oslo to Oshkosh to be the choicest of the ocean's food," she advised.

Virgil Castle, 613 S. Havard.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. B. C. Holley, C. H. Williams, Carl Blackmore, W. A. Reitz, Mike Downey, Horace Glasgow and Mae Belle Lawrence. or of American cooking, so is Bos- lobsters brought in daily by the advised.

on the mother of American cook- fisherman. cooks," Mrs. Eaton continued. Chinatown features Oriental whale steak which first came into the news during World War II as Portwood, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell of des modernized and adapted of bone and tea the traditional bever- a meat substitute in England. Borger, mother-in-law of the honcourse, turn up in the other 47 age. She explained chow mein and "The frozen whale steaks are oree, and Miss Portwood. states as a result of the Boston chop suey are not authentic Chin- here to stay," she pointed out. The tea table was decorated

Mrs. Eaton told the history of "One of the outstanding features requires about the same cooking Mrs. Portwood and Mrs. Caldwell chowder, one of New England's of Chinese cookery is the ingenu-technique as that used for beef-presided at the tea service. best-known dishes. She said most ity exercised in food preparation," steak." cooks agree chowder begins with Mrs. Osborne pointed out. "The During the business session, led or sent gifts.

Regional Eating Habits" Is Program

the slow frying of bits of salt pork, supply of food in China has never by Mrs. L. J. Zachey, the club votwhether to use hard or soft clams, the same basic foods. . . They com- the Pampa Youth and Community and which is the better blender, bine small amounts of many Center. It was announced Mmes. things, such as vegetables, nuts, Jack Merchant, E. R. Eaton and Read the News Classified Ads

Saturday night meal of beans, Bos- the stir-fry method of cooking lean then adding vegetables which are

told the women. "At least one Co- telling of various ways to prepare

specialities are made according to 20th Century has achieved new welcoming address, followed by a In 1954, Miss LeTourneau be- Attending, other than those al. formula handed down with the heights of perfection," she explain-

OES Gavel Club Has Dinner Meet

A dinner meeting was held re- milk or tomatoes. "Christianity - Our Hope in the of America in Washington D.C., cently by members of the Gavel | She went on to tell of the tra- herbs and seasoning to change the Atomic Age" will be the theme of and an LL.B. degree from De Paul Club of the Order of the Eastern ditional Saturday rite of bean bak- dishes and add variety." Star, in the home of Mrs. Guy An- ing in Boston, climaxed by the She explained the Chinese use

and will also be the title of the ciety, Pi Gamma Mu, which is the Following the dinner, games ton brown bread and cole slaw, a meats quickly in a little hot oil and address to be given by His Excel- national social science honor so- were played and secret pal gifts "memorable meal." lency J. L. Morkovsky, auxiliary ciety of the Catholic universities of were exchanged. The short busi- "Connecticut has her old New cooked only slightly so they remain America, and is a member of Del. ness session was led by Mrs. Hal England boiled dinners, her Ital-colorful and crisp. ian and Portuguese meals, but

a.m. in Holy Souls church, follow- Her experiences have varied Davis and Mrs. Otto Rice.

ed by registration and refresh- from a summer librarian in a Next meeting will be at 6:30 lonial House with all antiques in chicken, including regional variacounty mobile unit to executive p.m. May 10, in the home of Mrs. tact has been opened to the public tions. Rev. Myles Moynihan, C.M., pas- secretary of the Chicago Archdio- Crystal Hankhouse, 1300 Mary El- in every town, where traditional "Chicken husbandry in the mid-

> Diocese, she will fly to El Paso Crinklaw, Clara Mealer, Roy Sew. and syrup. ell, Katie Vicent, W. . Parker,

trict of Catholic Women Friday, She is a member of the honor so- dis, 1812 N. Russell.

The Pampa District, consisting ta Epsilon Sigma, a national Cath. Suttle, president. of seven parishes, will begin its olic honor society of the College of Assisting Mrs. Andis with the chiefly shore dinners have spread hostess duties were Mrs. O. A. her culinary fame," Mrs. Eaton Mrs. Fata closed the program by

tor of Holy Souls will delever the cesan Council of Catholic Women. len.

welcoming address, followed by a In 1954, Miss LeTourneau becall to order by the president, Mrs. came field secretary for the
Sam Kotara of Lark, and a presentation of Bishop Morkovsky.

A condensation of the reports
from the different parishes will be
given by vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Carter Jr. of Pampa.

In 1954, Miss LeTourneau beAttending, other than those alher day named, were Mmes. Ethel
highboys, and Wedgewood piechighboys, and bringing his precious charges to their natural and fleshy best in the Secretary of the National Council After the completion of the John Burba, Aubrey Jones, Clem EATING IN CALIFORNIA shortest possible time.' of Catholic Women, whose head-morning session, lunch will be Davis, Pearly Mitchell, Leslie B. Mrs. Doyle Osborne told of "eat-

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I EENETTE DANCE—Shown above are members of the Teenette Club and their sponsors at the recent "Paris In Spring" formal dance. Pictured are, left to right back row, Mrs. Fred Hobart, sponsor; and Linda Ousley, Mary Ann Kelley, Jeanine Harvey, D'Ann Prince, Linda Skewes and Kay Waggoner, all members. In the front row are, from the left Miss Carol Henry, junior sponsor; Sara Gordon, a member; Dwight Hobart, master of ceremonies; and Marilyn Fite, Kathleen Dodds, Phyllis Parker, Carol Rochelle and Virginia Golden, all members. (Photo by Smith's Studio).

Feted With Shower

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honoree with a corsage of yellow Shearer, Harry Muns, L. D. Kar- in Spring" with decorations includ- there.

with a white lace cloth over yellow Milligan, Ray Lowe, Ira Colley, The ceremony during which lem, and she is short of breath times. and centered with a cake, decorat. John Kenney, R. E. McAllister, members were presented was un- at the top of the stairs. ed with a baby motif. The cake Elizabeth Tinsley, and F. H. Murder the direction of Dwight HoCan these things be changed? phragm: Standing feet apart, alduty.

Certainly!

Low the right hand to slide down Merel. the lime sherbet punch by Mrs.

Powell, Plate favors were minia- Muns Sr., Idvin Brown, Del- cookies were served. ture baby carriages made of ion Moran, D. W. Denham Con Fos- About 200 guests attended the title for a size 14. As you were as the body drops to the right. County Contest in Panhandle. marshmallows, and gumdrops. ter, Earlin Penner, Lewis Rich- event, Members present were Lin- at 20, you can be at 40 and per- Try to push with the heel of the Refreshments of Cokes and Attending were Mmes, Howard ards, Rosalie Wedge, Harold Gos- da Ousley, Mary Ann Kelley, Jean-Wedge, L. D. Cowart, R. C. Hearnell, Marvin Konz, Louis Dean ine Harvey, D'Ann Prince, Linda ent from 40 if you keep at it. Eight pushes. Alternate with left Members present were Mmes. ton, R. T. Davis, Eugene Norris, Karlin, J. M. Chapin; and Misses Skewes, Kay Waggoner, Virginia P. E. Stephenson, Walter Reed, Lynn Davis, Joyce Powell, Vivian Golden, Becky Gray, Marilyn Fite, Phyllis Parker, Carol Rochelle Floyd McCoy, L. F. Karlin, Harry Karlin and Elaine Muns.

Skellytown Woman | Housewarming Fetes Woman In Skellytown Formal Dance Held Fered With Shower SKELLYTOWN — (Special) Mrs. Rosalie Wedge was given a housewarming Thursday by her friends in Skellytown. Mrs. Wedge Mrs. Harry Muns was compliment. Mrs. Harry Muns was compliment. SKELLYTOWN — (Special) Mrs. Rosalie Wedge was given a housewarming Thursday by her friends in Skellytown. Mrs. Wedge impior high school age girls, held The bride was graduated from anything else without them is hard to imagine. The bride was graduated from anything else without them is hard to imagine.

ly Schafer clubhouse Thursday eve. to Pampa. A salad luncheon was a formal dance recently in the What has life done to the older in bare feet.) Palm Room of the City Hall.

W. Meeks, George DeMoss, L. French poodles; and spring flow knees; possibly her feet hurt; she lower the leg to the floor. Alter-The serving table was covered U. Collins, Kelly Boling, Charles ers entwined in trellises,

Sara Gordon, Kathlees Dodds, and Corol Falkenstein.

Older Woman Is Easiest To Reclaim, Claims Director Of Fitness Institute

Editor's Note: This is the fifth Mostly people haven't kept at it, and last of a series on physical so we must back up and get it. fitness, written by the director of Just Keep Going the Institute for Physical Fitness. Start easy. Keep going. You'll get what you want. At your

Help for Feet

age, you can expect the bes. Written for United Press NEW YORK - UP - The older exercises for "the older woman" woman last of the active Ameri- and the whole series should be cans and the easiest to reclaim, used:

Because at the time when the allow the body to collapse forward most can be had for the least ef- and down with knees bent. Then fort in the line of body-building unroll upwards by pushing the birth to 10 years she was build knees forward, letting the hands ing. She wasn't driven around in slide up the legs and unrolling the a car. There were no school back slowly. The last to come up buses. She relieved the monotony is the head, Repeat five times. of walking to school, the store and 2. For shoulders, neck and chin Aunt Margaret's by climbing Hunch the shoulders up to the stone walls, balancing on fences ears. Drop shoulders to make a and, if she was late, she ran. Her mother was too busy in an forward for a rounded back. Press unmechanized era to consider her the shoulders back till the blades

frail and to pamper her. touch, Drop the chin forward on Bruises and skinned knees were to the chest, roll the head to the coutine and unimportant.

It is far easier to give a 35. the left shoulder and then back year-old woman a good, attractive well-functioning body than to the chest. Repeat in the opposite well-functioning body than to the chest. Repeat in the opposite direction. Do series four Frankie Terbush, daughter of Mr. do the same for her 13-year-old times. daughter, because among other when she was little.

Not Found in Youngsters

woman? It depends on the life, 4. For the thighs: Lie flat on Busy Bee HD Club Allan, Randall Allan, Fred Powell, T. A. Ingram, Vern Werth, Crawford, A. E. Imel, R. E. Bradwere Mmes. J. T.
In the receiving line were club of course, but let's take the averback on the floor. Turn the right
members, and Mrs. Fred Hobart,
age. She's getting a little thick in foot outward until the little toe
WHITE DEER (Speci

finds bending down easily a prob nate legs and repeat series eight announced that Frank Dove will

Refreshments of punch and There never was a "stylish onto the thigh for support. Now Girls gave a dairy food demon-stout" who wouldn't trade the raise the left hand over the head stration, which they will give at a side. Repeat series four times.



s ears. Drop shoulders to make a Frankie Terbush, Jimmie Ray Cox right shoulder, then back, then to Marry In Clayton

and Jimmie Ray Cox, son of Fred things the older woman also de- 3. For the feet: Feet together, ried April 3, in a double-ring servveloped self-discipline and drive hands resting on a chair or table ice in the First Baptist Church of for balance. Tighten the abdomi- Clayton, N.M.

nals and seat muscles. Rise slow-These two important assets are ly up to the toes to a count of rarely a part of a youngster's equipment today, and how they

Herbert Maynard, R. E. McAllis- ford, Frank Hewitt, S. O. Dunham, ter, B. A. Wesner, and L. Barrett. Joe Dawson, Howard Farley, Roy Mrs. Randall Allan presented the Woodward, Hazel Hunter, Sweet in Spring' with decorations including the foot as far as it will go in-

public meeting in the clubroom 5. For the waistline and dia- His topic will be wills and jury low the right hand to slide down Members of the Gold Star 4-H

Read The News Classified Ads Freeman.



MRS. JIMMIE COX

Cox of Billings, Mont., were mar-

carnations. Several games were lin, L. F. Karlin, B. T. Clements, ing replicas of a sidewalk cafe and She may creak a little at the wards. Keep this position and led the business meeting. It was

Leon Osborne, Harold Collins, Olur Bertrand, Dale Burch and Clini



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Net	195.00



were present.

Manners

and eight members attended.

Make Friends

The Kezzie Mae Seawright Cir- The Edith Dyal Circle met in



flood, she pointed out. During the business session, led

Wright gave the Council of Clubs report. It was announced the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bill Heskew, with Mrs.

ing dozens of lovely designs from in book. Only 25 cents a copy

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Southern Border," at the recent bootees; material needs; stitch il- the home of Mrs. J. F. Curtis, was presented by Mrs. George Walstad and Miss Lillian Mullinax, a guest.

ences in old Mexico while vacationing there. She said the cathedrals of Guadalupe and Bordeau were elaborately decorated, both the exteriors and interiors. She mentioned taking a side-trip to Xachimilco, a canal with floating flowers and boats covered with flowers. The operators of the boats serenade their passengers while the boats wend their way through the canal, she told the women.

Miss Mullinax, who took a trip to Mexico in 1954, showed slides of her trip, including scens of farmers using plows and oxen on the sides of mountains, bull fights; the famed pyramids; the modern university buildings in Mexico City; market places, and flower gardens. She explained she was one of the last persons to cross the International Bridge before it was destroyed by floods and showed a picture where the rails of the bridge had been removed to try to save it. The river crested more than 62 feet at the hight of the

by Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. Harold

which to choose more patterns in



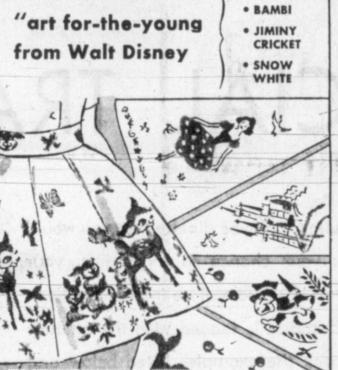
at stop-signs, driving too fast over rough roads, etc., isn't being considerate of those riding with you. The idea is to drive so those riding with you don't wish fervently Dresser drawers can be cleaned NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pam- Knox Kinard as hostess.

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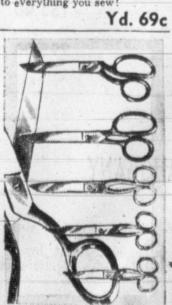
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PLANS MAY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Davis of Skellytown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ada Lynn, to Leon Ricketts son of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop A. Ricketts of Amarillo. The couple plans to be married May 4, in the First Baptist Church of Skelly-(Photo by Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, Pampa.)

Texas Federation Of Women's Clubs Announces May Convention In Dallas

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, 28th zation, Geneva, will be the dinner she enjoys making candy in large with prayer. The business session president of The Texas Federation speaker the closing day of the lots. She adds that her 10-year-old was led by Mrs. Tom Rose, and of Women's Clubs, has announced convention. the call to the 59th Annual Con- Entertaining features of the con- it for her and is very frank about son. Closing prayer was led by vention, May 7-10, in Hotel Baker, vention will be music by the Den- its quality. Dallas, to the 1350 voting body ton Civic Boy Choir; an Indian Here is one of her favorite mix- Rose was welcomed as a new

composed of active clubs and de- breakfast with everyone in "squaw tures in which all ingredients are members. Guests were Mmes. partments, associate clubs and the dresses"; the Eagle Scouts of Dal- easily combined. las performing tribal dances; a CARAMEL CEREAL BALLS Reflecting the convention theme, reception honoring the president Four cups malted whole-wheat of wax paper, aluminum foil, clear "Light One Candle," Mrs. Dudley Tuesday evening by second dis- flakes, 1/2 pound (28) caramels, 3 or colored cellophane, or clear and the eight district presidents trict special musical selections tablespoons water, % to 1 cup plastic; twist ends of paper and will present a program based on and other courtesies by local and coarsely chopped peanuts. the record of achievements of the visiting clubwomen. two and one-half years they have rerved in office. Mrs. A. T. Carle-place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May to 1, Houston, program chairman to 1, Houston, program chairman to 2, the 11 to 2 to 3 to 3 to 4 p.m. May to 4

Tiember executive committee, the ducted by Miss Gifford, for state is smooth. Add peanuts and mix (about 32) marshmallows, 3 table 1) departments, 65 divisions and and district officers. A reception well, Pour caramel mixture over spoons butter or margarine, 3 pep-12 standing committees. will follow. Mrs. C. J. Matthews, San Antonio, parliamentarian and chair-will coordinate entertainment, hands with butter or margarine Place cereal in mixing bowl.

erations: and on the membership basis for representation.

Important resolutions already passed by the spring conventions of the districts will be acted on, along with resolutions presented by the General Federation of. Women's Clubs for their 65th annual convention, Kansas City, May 14-19.

Robert H. J. Welch Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., author, lecturer and student of world affairs, will address the International Affairs luncheon, May 8 on "What's Happening to America-Abroad."

Clarence Manion, South-Bend. Ind., former dean of the Law School of Notre Dame University, author of best seller "The Key to Peace," whose program, "For America," is heard on Mutual Netyork every Sunday evening, will speak at the luncheon session, Wednesday.

Miss Barbara E. Shaw, Rosindale, Mass., GFWC junior membership director, will key junior activities at the junior session Wednesday morning and be presented at the joint session of both groups. Dr. John G. Young, Dallas, will be at the afternoon session to discuss. "The Psychologiical Problems of the Growing Child.'

Amy Freeman Lee, San Antonio artist, member of the American Society for Aesthetics and the International Art Critics Association, will tell a story of "Texas Heritage" at the traditional Texas-Pioneer dinner, Wednesday evening. "The Outstanding New Clubwom an of 1955-56" in the leadership development contest will be an nounced. The Board of Trustees of permanent headquarters, and headquarters endownment chairman will report and lead the procession of donors to Headquarters' Maintenance, the endowment fund celebrating the 59th birthday of the Texas Federation which will be

May 14. The three state winners, judged eligible for competition in the GFWC Community Achievement Contest award in Kansas City, will be announced by Mrs. A. Foy Curry Jr., state chairman, at the Thursday morning session,

Preceding the address of the General Federation second vicepresident, Miss Chloe Gifford of Lexington, Ky., on "Federation," the five Texas members of the GFWC board of directors will report to the convention.

A fashion revue, directed by Miss Jessie Southworth, fashion co-ordinator for Sanger Brothers, will highlight the Thursday lunch-

William L. McGrath of Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A. employer representative to the governing body of the International Labor Organi48th Circles Of First Baptist Church Meet During Week For Mission, Bible Study ary Union of the First Baptist closed the meeting with prayer. George Mettler Jr. Eight members directions for both slippers and meeting of El Progresso Club in

KEZZIE MAE SEAWRIGHT

DARLENE ELLIOTT

Mrs. J. G. Ramsey taught the

Bible lesson for the Darlene Elli-

GERALDINE LAWTON

in the home of Mrs. J. L. Wilson,

with Mrs. Joe Mullins giving the

MARY ALEXANDER

The Geraldine Lawton Circle met

Church met during the week for Four women attended. mission and Bible studies. The Wini Trent Circle met in the home of Mrs. George Vine cle met in the Barrett Chapel, with the home of Mrs. Hershel Sanders. yard, with Mrs. Lee Moore giving Mrs. R. L. Powell in charge. Open- Opening prayer was led by Mrs. the opening prayer. Mrs. G. E. ing prayer was given by Mrs. C. E. Powell, who also led the Groninger led the business session, Charles Wellesly, and Mrs. Truett business session and taught the

and the Bible study was taught by Thompson taught the Bible study. Bible study. Mrs. Lewis Hollar Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. Closing Closing prayer was led by Mrs. closed the meeting with Prayer. prayer was given by Mrs. W. W. LeRoy Harris. Attending were nine Mrs. C. L. Callan was a guest, Estes, who was welcomed as a members. new member. Eleven other members attended.

ROBERTA COX Mrs. Percy O'Quinn was hostess oft Circle which met in her home. to the Roberta Cox Circle. Open- Mrs. Dosia Anderson gave the ing prayer was given by Mrs. Mike opening prayer, and Mrs. M. E. Porter, and Mrs. O'Quinn led the Wells closed the meeting with business session. The Bible lesson prayer. Five members were prewas taught by Mrs. Paul Turner, sent, and special prayer was led by Mrs. Paul Barrett. Six women were pre-

JOY RUSSELL Mrs. R. L. Edmondson gave the opening prayer. Mrs. L. H. Noropening prayer for the meeting of man led the business session, and the Joy Russell Circle in the home the Bible lesson was taught by

of Mrs. E. N. Pierce, Mrs. John Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Closing Ramsey led the business session, prayer was given by Mrs. R. W. and the Bible lesson was taught by Rial. Eleven women attended.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor usually does it economically. Virginia Lee Wooden, a Girl Scout from Evansville, Indiana, assures us it can be done by the good Boy Scout brother enjoys testing Bob Stroble taught the Bible les-

Measure cereal into a large bowl.

lowing the installation service, con- caramels are melted and mixture coated puffed wheat, 1/2 pound Mrs. H. B. Gillette of Houston flakes are well coated. Grease (about 2-3 cup).

Mrs. Shirley Nichols was hostess to the Mary Alexander Circle and gave the opening prayer. Mrs. John Tharr led special prayers, that they were walking. and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Lawrence Barrett, who closed the meeting with prayer. Present were 11 members. FERN BITNER

The Fern Bitner Circle met with Mrs. P. G. Turner. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, a guest. Mrs. Turner led the business session, and the Bible When a Campfire Girl or Girl given by Mrs. H. M. Stokes. Mrs. Scout makes candy at home, she Dewey Johnson was a visitor. Five others attended.

Mrs. Bill Hinton was hostess to and plentiful use of a low-cost the Ethel Hardy Circle, with Mrs. cereal. Virginia, who is 12, says Bob Sypert opening the meeting Mrs. Ralph McKinney. Mrs. Rex Floyd Watson, Joe Whitten, Eve-

tie with colored ribbon, if desired. MARSHMALLOW - CEREAL

the cereal and mix lightly until permint candy canes, crushed

man of revisions, will present minmeal functions and convention acor amendments clarifying the astivities.

will coordinate the convention acand shape mixture into balls. Place Melt butter and marshmallows
on greased baking sheet and let over hot water. Pour over cereal stand at room temperature until and mix gently. Shape into 1 2-3 Dior likes coral worn with a very firm. Store in covered contain- inch balls. Roll in crushed candy. pale blue, a heavenly color com- er with waxed paper beween lay- Insert a lollipop stick into each

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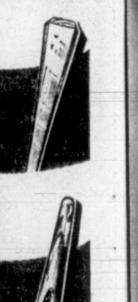
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TANGY HAM ROLLS, topped with a hot mustard sauce, have a place in family meals as well as in cook-outs, where they started.

COOK'S NOOK

Girl Scout Cook-Out Inspired Ham Rolls

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor Teen-age Anne Slattery, of Pomfret, Conn., learned to make tangy minutes.

She perfected them at home and is always proud to prepare this ham and rice dish for her family. Says it's fun to show off her "culi-

make as it uses packaged precook- mallows, cut in eighths. ed rice and ready-cooked boiled

Tangy Ham Rolls (Makes 4 servings)

Add rice and salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisture on each ham slice. Roll up ance.

and arrange in baking dish. Pour Price Waterhouse and Company in ing, "I don't see how you can list son; and Miss Helen Dunlap. hot mustard sauce over rolls. Bake Houston. in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10

(Makes about 3 cups of 4-6

servings) Two-thirds cup packaged pre-Auxiliary Meets cooked rice, 3 cups milk, 1/4 cup

Combine rice, milk and raisins George Hrdlicka presided in the large saucepan. Bring to a Mrs. Joe Donaldson reported on boil and continue boiling gently, the Future Nurses' convention she losely covered, until milk is al-One and one-third cups (5-ounce most absorbed—about 15 min- High School girls. package) packaged precooked rice, utes; fluff rice occasionally with a teaspoon salt, 1½ cups boiling fork. Remove from heat and add scholarship the auxiliary gives water, 3-4 cup tart red jelly, 1/2 cup brown sugar, butter, salt and each year were presented, and a prepared mustard (about), 1/2 marshmallows, mixing lightly with girl was selected to recover the

ten all rice. Cover and remove ten all rice. Cover and remove the all rice. Cover and remove ten all rice. Cover and remove stirring until blended. Add parsley idea to find out what his opinion N. J. Ellis. to rice, mixing lightly with a fork. of the regional water hardness is Place a scant 1/2 cup of rice mix- before you wreck a good appli-

And James C. Niver Marry In Houston

Marguerite M. Stewart of Houston and James C. Niver were uni-31, in the chapel of the South Main Baptist Church in Houston. Rev. E. I believ in saying exactly what I display of clothing and food made charge. Westmoreland officiated for the

N. Wells, Pampa.

Mrs. Robert Warner, sister of how it affects others? Marshall Sloan of Houston served well with others unless he is al-spoke to the 395 people attending. tion Week. as best man, and Robert Warner ways mindful of the feelings of Miss Helen Dunlap, county HD Mrs. P. E. Stephenson from the

presided at the punch bowl. After a wedding trip to New Or- affect him.

home at 2314 Stell, Houston.

ham rolls on Girl Scout cook-outs. Marshmallow Raisin Rice Pudding Pampa's Medical

seedless raisins, ¼ cup firmly The Pampa Medical Auxiliary down someone else's throat. Anne's special dish is hearty and packed brown sugar, 1 tablespoon Met recently in the home of Mrs. Tact is easily learned by anyfull of flavor. Yet it is easy to butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 6 marsh- Hugh Ellis, 1800 N. Russell, with one who really wants to be tact-George Hrdlicka presided in the are usually the ones who are proud no wiping off will remove. Try Huckins, Clifton Hanna, Denise

cup finely chopped parsley, 8 slices a fork. Serve warm, with cream, award. The recipient will be announced at an awards assembly the first week in May.

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Marguerite Stewart A stenographer who doesn't get Has Business Meet

the office where she works and worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home for help in learning to get along of Mrs. N. S. Cude, 626 S. Ballard, But at the same time that she tess. ted in marriage at 4:30 p.m. March is asking for help, she says flatly: During the business session, cently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of have to make up her mind. Does stores April 28. She also announc- onstration Club meeting in Here-Ira D. McCleester of Johnstown, she want to get along with her ed a tea will be held at 2 p.m. ford Thursday, Mrs. Crawford and Pa., and the bridegroom is the son business associates and have May 3, in the City Club Room. Mrs. Hoskins attended the meet

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Niver, 324 friends or does she want to say Mrs. O. A. Wagner reported ing. the bride was matron of honor. No one can expect to get along gressman Walter Rogers of Pampa 5, is National Home Demonstra-

RUTH MILLET

Following the ceremony, a recep- Actually, that is all there is to be- a solf gingerbread which was onstration on "how to re-cover a tion was held in the Garden Room ing tactful. It is just thinking how served during the social period. lamp shade." She stressed the of the church. Mrs. R. L. Oliver what you say is going to sound to Next meeting will be held at significance of binding the shade

ome at 2314 Stell, Houston.

The bride attended the Univeropinions. If you are tactful you Brown, N. B. Cude, J. C. Payne,
Mrs. Hoskins. Mrs. Shipley presity of Pittsburg and is now em- say, "I've never been fond of so- W. G. Kinzer, Dewey Johnson, J. sented her with a pair of earrings ployed by the Houston Public Li- and-so's music but maybe it is be- R. Clark, Rebecca Berryman, O. from the club. brary. The bridegroom was gra-cause I don't understand it," in- G. Smith, R. F. McCalip, Roy Tin- Next meeting will be April 20, in duated fro mTexas Technologi- stead of irritating the person who sley, N. L. Welton, Odessa Mc- the home of Mrs. Clifton Hanna

ten to it. I think it's awful." You don't have to agree with If you dote on staying in have to use a soft pedal when you clean sheets every day. (You can and Cokes.

instead of trying to cram them ma'am. Mrs. N. J. Ellis as hostess. Mrs. ful. The people who don't have it plagued with grease spots that ence Hoskins, Ben Ross, Garrel that they don't.

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Worthwhile Group Making Of Lamp Shades Explained

with Mrs. J. C. Payne as co-hos- SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Home Demonstration Club met re "I know I'm not very tactful but Mrs. O. G. Smith announced a Clarence Hoskins, president, in

by club members will be set up Mrs. Everett Crawford gave a That stenographer is going to in the windows of two Pampa report on the district Home Dem-

what she pleases and never mind on her trip to the district meet- Mrs. Hoskins reminded the couning in Hereford. She stated Con-cil members that April 29 to May

agent, demonstrated how to make Skelly Schafer camp gave a demsomeone else and how it is going to 2:30 p.m. May 20, in the home and the use of a paper pattern. A of Mrs. J. R. Clark, east of city. variety of shades were on display, leans, La., the couple will be at There are tactful ways and un- Attending were Mmes. O. A. A pink carnation corsage was

cal College and is employed by loves the composer's music by say- Kay, Paul Chambers, Ethel Robin- when members will complete the lamp shades they are covering. Mrs. Minnie Fitzgerald was hostess and served refreshments o everyone to be tactful. You just hotels (just because you get sandwiches, potato chips, cookies

have them at home. The new ny- Attending were two new mem-You don't have to be any less lon sheets can be yanked off, bers, Mrs. R. C. Heaton and Mrs. truthful to be tactful. You just washed and dried and be back on Earl Black, and Mmes. Guy Mchave to know how to sell your ideas the bed in an hour. No ironing, Kenney, Ted Hoff, Cecil Shipley, Everett Crawford J. T. Crawford If you have gay, modern wall- Elmer Yhane, W. E. Ogle, Elizathis: apply a poultice of Fullers' and Nancy Mathews, and Donna Earth and noninflammable dry- Huckins. cleaning fluid. It will draw out

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These fashions from California show an affinity for living in the sun. Giant plaid is used for swim suit (left) with elasticized back for perfect fit. Plaid is red, black and white; bodice trim is white cotton satin. Pique cocktail dress in bon bon blue (right) has longer waistline and tapered skirt. This is in a crisp cotton pique. Ribbon is run through bodice and used to form shoulder straps. Fabrics are from Galey and Lord.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Meeting In Borger Leftovers Provide Held By Federation Good, Hearty Fare · Of Baptist Circles

O WHO'S IIDING ? LOOKING OR MY

E DOWN AND ENJOY MY DECLINING YEARS!

Association held a dinner meeting know leftovers are being served. recently in the First Baptist Church of Borger.

ger and Carroll Walters of Pam. clous cake handsomely topped with pa students in Wayland College, Plainview. Mrs. C. Dean of Pam. MAYONNAISE MEAT LOAF

Attending were Miss Shirley Reddel of Fort Worth; and Misses Jane Malone, Phyllis Vernon, Donsion with Barbara Hawkins presid-dra Biggers. Eva Jo Duncan, Janet pa, students in Wayland College,

The program was presented by Mrs. Winfred Moore of Borger who spoke on her trip through the Holy Land. She highlighted her talk by showing colored slides. She

was introduc ed by Mrs. J. W. 2 tablespoons capers The meeting was closed with October in the Central Baptist cal uses at supportine and for her grandmother. The group did erly, Baby can sit up to the table

The Federated Business Womeat loaf that put the sparkle and stand until very firm. Yield: 10 to men's Circles of Baptist Palo Duro life back into meals when you 12 servings. It's recipes like this mayonnaise the refrigerator and allow it to Mrs. H. E. Saums is leader,

Church of Borger.

This dish is hearty fare for din-Birthday Party Given.

Mrs. Vernon Spoke of Borger ner mea's but can also be sliced. gave the invocation, and Miss and used for in - between meal For Perryton Girl

ing which committee reports were Serve this hearty meat standby, lyn Richardson, on her birthday, badge requirement.

Bullard taught some buller. The serving table was decorated reported on community missions. It coli, hot rolls or biscuits and for with an arrangement of Dutch iris was decided to send the "love" of the finale—nothing could be bet- and daisies. A decorated birthday ferings to Clinton Forbes of Bor. ter and more appealing than a lus- cake was on the buffet.

> 3 tablespoons gelatin 3 tablespoons water 1 1-4 cups hot meat stock

1 cup peas, cooked 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

12 cup stuffed olives, sliced

1 cup mayonnaise

Girl Scout Baker Choir Sings For PTA Meeting The school choir presented the program at the recent meeting of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association in the school choir presented the program at the recent meeting of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association in the school choir Sings Activities

The Girl Scout banquet was held

A fly-up ceremony was held for

Brownie Troop 46 of Lamar, Skellytown leaders and commit- bright, School met recently under the leate women for the Girl Scouts met Mrs. R. A. Mack, program chair- How does your summer ward- Jones, Linda Jones, Dolly Cornsild; dership of Mrs. A. E. Kahler and recently in the Scout house to man, introduced Mrs. Flaudie Gall- robe shape up? Seriously, this (not Mr. and Mrs. Art Boese; Larry Mrs. James Scholl. The girls re- make plans for the Girl Scout ban- man, who, in turn, introduced the June 1) is the time to think about Clark, Charles Peterson, Charles peated the Brownie promise and quet and camping program. announced that Mrs. Marion Os-

born of Pampa would conduct a Intermediate Troop 42 of Wood-school of day camp training for row Wilson School held an over- the White Deer and Skellytown night camp-out at Camp Mel Davis leaders and committee women. recently. Leaders present were The school will be held in the Mrs. L. L. Milliren and Mrs. Ken- Skellytown Scout house Monday neth Gray, Sixteen girls attended. from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and During the camp-out a Court of Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 Awards was held with each girl p.m. receiving her second class rank. Camp for the Skellytown girls

Mrs. Milliren announced the will be held on the Bob Harlan girls will meet each Monday at ranch from June 9 to June 14. 3.45 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little Brownie scouts will attend camp House. New patrol leaders elected during the day with the other during a recent meeting were Sal. troops and return to their homes ly Paden, Pat Stewart, Linda Gray at night, Church services will be and Phyllis Taylor, Kathy Forker held Sunday. There will be camp was named troop scribe. The directors and instuctors on the girls were in charge of the Inter- study of nature, crafts, and other mediate game night Saturday, held topics. each week in the Little House.

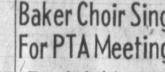
in the school cafeteria Fridaq. Brownie Troop 59 met in the An investiture ceremony was held. Soak the gelatin in water and cafeteria of Wodrow Wilson Troop 49 received Second Class dissolve it in meat stock. Cool. School. New officers elected were badges; and Troop 47 received Good, Hearty Fare

dissolve it in meat stock. Cool. School. New officer's elected were badges; and Troop 47 received first class badges; and troop 47 received badges; and troop 47 receiv Paul Hinton and Clifton Hanna.

Intermediate Troop 17, under the Intermediate Troop 17, under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Wells, held a scavenger hunt recently. They med in Skellytown with Mrs. Cecil also went to Ar with Troop Shipley as leader and Mrs. Paul y. During Hinton as assistant leader. Com-75 for a swimm Evelyn Milam of Pampa gave the opening prayer for the business session. Mrs. Edgar Flynt of Pampa led the business session, during which committee reports were line which committee reports were line which committee reports were line which committee meal For Perryton Cirl a swift a recent meetin, acticed a recent meetin, acticed story telling as a recent meetin, ac Scout Little House.

> Brownie Troop 50 of Sam Hous- the girls in this troop at the Girl ton School met in the home of its Scout banquet, Friday in the na Reitz, Pat Halpain, Ann Os- sion with Barbara Hawkins presid- dra Biggers, Eva Jo Duncan, Janet borne, and Charles Patterson, Har- ing. New officers elected were Ve- Pike, Karen Fitch, Kay Hanna, ry Wilson, Jim Phagan, Ed Cum- nita Turcotte, president; Jeannie Ann Noble, Nan Harmon, and Nell ry Wilson, Jim Phagan, Ed Cummings, Bob Busteed of Canyon, Donald Cooper, Bill Farrington, kins, secretary; Laura Mae Miller, treasurer; Jane Hiatt and Ann One kind of chair-in-table for Donaldson song leader. Baby feeding has a chair that can

A bathrobe for Baby is a good Kathy Hoover presented each be turned around. In this position, investment. Aside from its practi- girl with a bookmark crocheted by and with the legs adjusted propplastic mat at his place.



program at the recent meeting of Baker School. the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher ium. A dance number was also ing, and Miss Exie Seright's room Navy. won the attendance count.

program.

played games. They made plans Mrs. Paul Hinton was in charge A film, "Family Teamwork," clothes and consider alterations Williams, Ralph Bogart, Phil for having a wiener roast in City of the meeting. Mrs. Cecil Shipley was also shown. On display were and additions.

articles made by members of vari-Perryton Man Feted The school choir presented the crafts course, recently taught in home of Miss Joann Penn for

Doyce Pope, who is to leave for Association in the school auditor- Mrs. J. H. Trotter led the meet- service with the United States

Co-hostesses were Misses Brends Williams and Peg Drum.

it. Time to check over last year's and Robert Kile, Dale Bryan, Leon



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prayer by Mrs. Walter Forbes of Church of Pampa. Attending were breakfast, it makes a very becom- handiwork and worked on sit-upons with the family. Be sure to put a Borger. Next meeting will be in 59 women. ing garb for good-nights to guests, for Day Camp. "WE WOULDN'T LIVE ANY OTHER WAY BUT





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Dangerous Plan

with these moral guides.

"Adoption of the public defender system would bring our government so close to the police state that we ought to shun it like the plague, a federal judge has written in the American Bar Association Journal.

Edward J. Dimock, judge of the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, discussed the system in the March issue of the A.B.A. Journal, of which he is a member of the board of editors.

"The communists honestly believe in the doctrine that the highest welfare of the human race is to be attained only by complete subservience to an all-providing state," Judge Dimock wrote. "I do not understand that was a doctrine of our Bill of Rights. Nevertheless, great danger now faces our country that it will become a doctrine of ours.

"We all recognize the danger that the doctrine will be forced upon us by conquest by Soviet Russia and we are spending billions to avert that horrible eventuality. The danger is quite as great, however, that we shall voluntarily and heedlessly embrace that doctrine."

The judge noted that the danger is recognized in the educational field and said:

"Sad as it would be if the youth in search of individual development could get no formal education except . . . by the state, it would be sadder still if the citizen in legal conflict with the state could get no counsel except such as was vouchsafed him by the state. Of all the fields of private right, this field of legal representation is the last field where we ought to permit the government to move an inch inside the gate.

"Yet that is contemplated with equanimity by people who favor the establishment of the office of public defender. A lawyer in addressing the judicial conference of the Fifth Circuit on that subject said: "Government control of the legal profession, though a recognized objection at the time it first was made is now almost puerile in the light of governmenttal control extended in so many directions over so many subjects.

Judge Dimock said he denied the necessity to "re-Jax and enjoy it," and said: "Even if the only alternative to a public defender were the old system of unpaid speciclly assigned evounsel, the danger inherent in the public defender system would still so far outweight its advantages that we ought to put up with the old system."

The New York jurist pointed to use of the old system in New Jersey, where he said there is compulsory uncompensated service by every member of the bar in alphabetical order. He said the plan was inspired by a call "to the bar to remain free and independent of federal

In most metropolitan areas the use of speciallyappointed lawyers has not worked well, Judge Dimock said, and establishment of public defender offices is advocated by many.

Committees of the New York County Lawyers Association and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York investigated and reported against the public defender plan, the jurist wrote, "but the agitation resulted in representation of indigent accused by the Legal Aid Society in all cases in New York where the court so requested. I think that it is agreed by all hands that the plan works well nigh perfectly . . . A similar plan of privately-supported defense is in operation in Philadelphia, where the organization is known as 'the voluntary defenders' instead of 'the legal aid society.'"

Judge Dimock pointed out that there has been difficulty in getting private funds to support such organizations, and that the National Legal Aid Association, while admitting that the private defense system is best, has approved the pending federal legislation to authorize the appointment of public defenders in the federal

. . . We should never yield one inch of ground in the struggle against the creation of a police state where the government, when it prosecutes a man, purports also to defend him." In support of his fear, he guoted Prof. Newman F. Baker of Northwestern University School of Law as writing: "The solution of the problem of the lawyer criminal may ultimately be found in the abolition of private defense as far as may be possible constitutionally in much the same way that private prosecution has given way to public prosecution.

Even though only indigent persons will have the pub-Tic defenders service, Judae Dimock said the "situation would be almost as bad." He said prosecutor and defender "hobnobbing together," and both government officials, causes an accused person to question whether he can have a fair trial.

"In spite of the fact that the public defender system is used in many parts of the country, I am constrained to say that the grauments made in its favor make my blood run cold. They are all based on the fact that the public defender will not contenance unfounded defense and will not engage in dilatory or obstructive tactics. The proponents unblushingly admit that to use their own words 'there is a sifting of the deserving from the nondeserving cases by the defenders."

The jurist wrote that it was the responsibility of attorneys to see that a client "shall be accorded every right and protection which the law allows."

"We are told that . . . a refusal of a public defender to defend the case where he believes the accused to be guilty is justified by an analogy to the prosecuting attorney's duty to refuse to prosecute a man whom he believes to be innocent. This loses sight of the fact that the district attorney is a judicial officer while the attorney for the defense is a partisan." He asserted "it is not enough for the public defender to be impartials but that "he must be partisan for the ac-

The jurist asserted that a public defender who owes his position to appointment by judges "connot have his eye singly to the interest of the accused. The human instinct of self-preservation is so strong that he will consider his every move in the light of his relations with the ludges, or that if the post is elective, the man would consider his every move in the light of his relations with the electorate."

The judge said he favored privately financed de-

fense of indigents. "The auestion is one which must be decided in the light of pure reason . . . It (reason) teaches that the reanting of the nublic defender system would bring our that we ought to shun It like the plague," he concluded.

BETTER JOBS

Thiers Explains Fallacy Of Graduated Taxes

Adolphe Thiers, in his book, "A Refutation of Communism and Socialism," contends that taxes should be paid in proportion to income; that it is a fallacy to have progressive or graduated income

ax. He explains this fallacy in this manner:

"What is the consideration on which this scale of making one man pay 1-10th, another 1-5th, another 1-3rd of his income, has been founded? It is this: The first has not enough to live upon, the second has enough, and the third has too much. I understand your meaning. This man has an income of 10,000 or even 100,000 francs, instead of 1,000, and he shall pay ten times more because he is one hundred times richer. But why then say, If he is ten times richer he shall pay, not ten times, but twenty times more; and if he is 100 times richer, instead of paying 100 times more, he shall pay 300 or 400 times more. Why say this? Here is the When you adopt the proportion

of 1-10th for all, the possessor of 1,00 francs income, having paid 100, will have 900 left. The man with 10,000, after paying 1,000, will have 9,000 left; and he with 100,000, having paid 10,000, will still receive 9,000. Now, you say of the second: 9,000 francs are quite enough to live upon, particularly when you look at the man with only 900. You say of the third: 90,000 francs income! it is exorbitant, compared with 9,000, and still more so when compared with 900. We can, therefore, take more from the second, and still more from the third. In consequence, we will require 1-5th from the one, and he will have 8,000 francs to live upon, which is quite enough; and from the other, 1-3rd, and there will remain, for his living, 66,000 francs, which is not only enough, but too much. What! 66, 000 francs, when the first has only 900, and yet he complains!

Any Other Reason? "I challenge you to find any other reasoning than that, and it shows, that your only rule of assessment is the judgment you are pleased to form on wealth; that you are establishing a real Agrarian law, partitioning fortunes, taking from one to give to another; in a word, you have laid violent hands upon property.

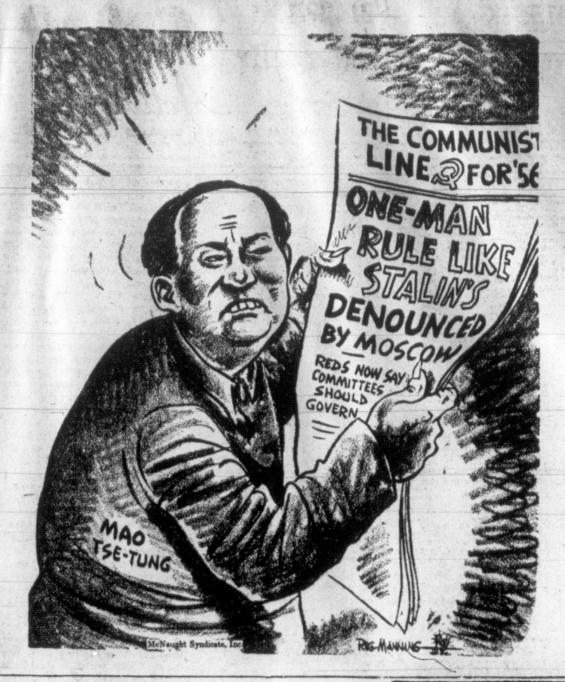
"Carry out your scheme, your new rule, which is simply this: -This sum is not enough to keep body and soul together, this is just sufficient, this is too much. Carry

it out, and see where it will lead you; very far off indeed. You have adopted the limit of 1-10th for one, 1-5th for another, 1-3rd for another: and the one will then have 900 francs out of 1,000; the second. 8.000 out of 10.000: the third, 66,000 oute of 100,000 francs. But why this limit? By the side of a man with only 900, there is one with 8,000, and a third with 66,000! But 8,000 is too much if we look at the man with 900, and 66,000 is beyond all reason. Why should there not be another proportion; why not 1-3rd for the second, and 1/2 for the third? Thus one man having always his 900 francs, the other would preserve 6,666 out of 10,000, and the third 50,000 out of 100,000. Who would dare to say that they were to be pitied, the one with his 6,666 the other with his 50,000? But looking at these things in the light of true humanity, you would not have done enough. To be thoroughly human you must have another progression, and we should proceed from 2-3rd for the second, which would leave him 3,300 francs; to 34 for the third, which would leave him 25,000: and even ther we should be very indulgent towards wealth, for after all, there would still be one man with 25,000 to live upon, by the side of another with only 3,300, and of a third who had only 900.

"I beg you to remark, that if you would be consistent, and raise the progression constantly - and it would be but fair, - it would be useless to be rich; for by continuing in this way, advancing from % to 4-5ths, to 5-6th, to 6-7th, to 7-8th, to 8-9ths, to 9-10ths, it would be almost useless to have 150,000 francs instead of 100,000 francs of income; for the proportion of 4-5th would leave only 30,-000, instead of 25,000. It would be useless to have 200,000 instead of 150,000; for the proportion of 5-6th would leave only 33,000, instead of 30,000. It would be useless to have 250,000 instead of 200,000; for the proportion of 6-7ths would leave only 35,700, instead of 33,000. At last it would be dangerous to be rich; for by such a progression the owner of an income of a million would have only a net amount of 10,000 francs to live

upon. "But I may be charged with exaggeration. The proposition may be carried out to a certain extent. but not so far as I have done; and, in fact, in no system of progressive taxation, has the proportion of 50 per cent, or one-half, been exceeded. But why stop there, I would ask? Because you are moderate, And what rule do you follow in your moderation? The rule not taking too much; - that it is too much to reduce to 3,300 francs, a man who possesses an income of 10,000; to 25,000, another that has 100,000; and that you would be content to take from one 2,000 and leave him 8,000, and from another 33,000 and leave him 66,-000. You calculate thus the proportion that riches ought to preserve in your society! You have your reasons, personal and private for being moderate, and you have my thanks. But there is great diversity of mind; some are prone to

Reading Between The Lines



National Whirligig



'Encirclement' Of Russia Has About Collapsed

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - An important has tried to take over Britain's development in international poli-historic role, and to exercise a ics and diplomacy today is that restraining influence on the Arabs the Truman-Eisenhower program and Israelis. But we have succeedfor military and economic "encir- ed only in antagonizing both sides, clement" of Russia has reached the as well as London and Paris, The stage of collapse. It is conceded Russians are capitalizing on our ruefully by Pentagon and State De-embarrassment. partment spokesmen, although it Russia's economic bait has at-

cannot be admitted publicly on the tracted most NATO members as eve of a Presidential election. | well as all the neutralists outside of the relevant evidence in the The realignment of world forces our encircling barrier. Her offers case, and on reflection of the conhas not resulted from blunders at of military arms have been ac- sequences of alternative policies. Washington so much as from the cepted eagerly by Egypt and Saudi slow but persistent pressure of cir. Arabia, which are obviously reumstances beyond our control selling them on easy terms to These include such diverse fac. their anti-American associates in merely observe that only when ors as the death of Stalin, Rus. the Levant and North Africa.

sia's new peace front, diminution of global war fears, and, most im- evade the facts in any honest asportantly, many young nations' sessment of the world situation. It fierce hunger for modernization demonstrates that the carefully and recognition. In short, the climate of world

thought and opinion has changed diplomatic circles here and in the last 10 years, as was to be abroad. Worse still, Washington expected. With disappearance of has not yet been able to think up dread of a Russian invasion, even a program to challenge the altered ur friends oversease complain alignment of our Allies, neutrals that we place too much emphasis and enemies, on military power. They see no reason for maintaining costly establishments, for keeping up with the U.S. ar U.S.S.R., or for contributing their share to the allianes we have promoted,

They still regard our economic offers as suspect because they say that we insist on rigid confor mism to our standards. In their new pride, they reject our demands that we inspect and police the use to which they make of our loans and grants.

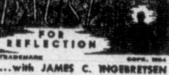
They insist on trading with the Communists, preferring new markets to American money as a means of balancing imports and exports. They cite our tariff walls as a reason for this commercial re-

NATO, our military wall in Western Europe, has become even more of a paper structure than it has been since its inception. Despite contradictory interpretations of his recent interview with German correspondents, General Gruenther, NATO commander, believes that his forces would have to retreat and hole up in Southern France or Spain in event of a

Russian attack. Gruenther's fears are well found ed. France has denuded its Western European contribution to rein force its troops in North Africa. Germany's rearmament proceeds haltingly, with haggling on whether Bonn or Washington shall shoulder the major costs. We may sponsor Spain as a NATO member as a result of Generalissimo Franco's offer to make up for Germany's default by contributing

12 divisions. Iceland in the Arctic and Ceyon in the Indian Ocean demand that the United States and Britain. respectively, abandon key air and naval bases, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the Middle East may soon ask us to "get out." England has lost her great bastion in the Suez area, and is threatened in Cyprus, her last outpost in the Eastern Mediterranean. Our vast airfields in North Africa lie in the midst of hostile natives.

British influence of every kind in he Middle East and India has been broken. By pursuing a handsoff policy in that area, the U.S.



"There is often heard in education quarters a new slogan-the importance of conformism," re-

meeting of the Eastern Associaton of College Deans and Advisers of Men, Dr. Hook reportedly said the task of education is not to produce conformists or nonconformists but intelligent men and women who will see through slogans and . . . take responsible positions on current problems of

Such positions, he assert

This is so well said that I hesitate to add anything to it. Let me our educational system starts turning out a sizeable proportion There is no sense in trying to of graduates who measure up to this standard of an educated person will we begin to apply correct solutions to the many probfostered publicized theory of Ruslems that confront us. Until then, sian setbacks is "the great deluwe shall be motivated largely by whatever slogans are most loudly and repeatedly shouted at us and continue to lose in conformity what we have not the courage to discover for ourselves.

Says a junk shop sign at Long Beach. Cal.: "If you don't know what you want, we have it."

cently declared Dr. Sidney Hook, Professor of Philosophy at New York University, according to an Atlantic City news dispatch. Addressing the twentieth annual

importance, unafraid to agree or disagree with anybody."

The father of a lad had given him a dime and a quarter, telling him that he might put one or the other on the church contribution plate. At dinner the father asked the hoy which coin he had given. "Well, father," responded the boy, "at first it seemed to me that I ought to put the quarter in the plate; but just in time I remembered the saying "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, and I knew I could give the dime a great deal more cheerfully. So I put that in.

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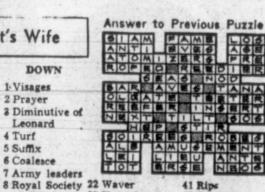
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form to that of the crusader, which evokes this thought of "What kind of a community would this one be if everyone here was like you or me?" Your decision on this should be

your own and not that of "follow the leader" of any group. Sincerely.

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Could Integration Decree Be Blessing In Disguise?

By Thurman Sensing

The integration decree handed It attempted to usurp the power of down by the Supreme Court of the the Congress and amend the Con-United States on May 17, 1954 was stitution of the United States by wrong both in conception and exe- judicial decree. In doing so, it atcution. The Court threw aside all tempted at the same time to overjudicial precedent and based their throw the customs traditions and decision on sociological and psy-chological textbooks written by so-country. cialists and left-wing sympathizers. If this decree, therefore, was any

sort of a blessing, it was certainly well disguised!

Several things have happened Clearing House since that fateful date, however, to make us think the handing down of this decree could just possibly be

a blessing in disguise. Mainly, it has awakened the people of this land as never before since founding of our nation to the meaning of States Rights and the

Drinking alcoholic beverages is Constitution not good for the individual nor Our whole constitutional repubfor society. Neither is drinking lican form of government is based coffee or smoking cigarettes good on the principle that the States refor the individual or society. Pro- serve unto themselves all rights not hibition will not prevent either, specificaly delegated to the Fed-There were as many drunks dur-ing prohibition days as now. The fathers realized, whether we do or difference— the prohibition drunk not, that this was the only probecame intoxicated on a lower tection the people could have in quality liquor such as bootleg, protecting their freedom from an homebrew, jake and moonshine. Such liquor often paralyzed the cy. It is much easier for those who drinker, as jake did, or even may ernment to subvert and infiltrate would over hrow our form of govkill, as was done in dry Alanreed centralized government than it is this last February 6th when three to go into forty-eight separate persons died of drinking a con- states and do the same thing.

This awakening of the people -I checked the criminal court not only in the South, but in all docket of the Justice of the Peace of Pampa, Vols. 11, 12, and 13 ceeding value in itself. If the peofor drunk cases during prohibition ple only realize that states rights for a period of ten months com- must remain inviolate if we are to mencing November 28, 1928. This preserve our form of government was the year Pampa grew to a and our way of life and if this city of 10,000. I found 652 drunk realization permeates all states of cases on docket, I did not check the Union, then the decree has acthe criminal docket of the City complished something of great val-

Court for drunk cases but did ue. check the criminal docket of the We have seen within the past District Court for the year 1929. few days an illustration that this On this docket there were 56 cases may be happening - and in an entirely different field than segregation. This was the ruling by the 30 cases for having liquor in possession for purposes of Supreme Court that the State of Pennsylvania could not enforce its own sedition laws, that the state laws had been pre-empted by fed-7 cases of driving while ineral laws. The people of Pennsylvania immediately rallied to the Prohibition is an unpopular law call of states rights and called on and therefore unenforceable. It all their sister states that have was difficult to get a jury to con- anti-sedition laws to join them in ict or carry out the mandates of the rally. It is now pr sed that the prohibition law. If you think all these states call a joint meet-

it would be difficult now ask your. ing to devise ways and means to

self this question: "If I were void the decision of the Court. a chosen as a jurce, would I send decision which abrogates the rights to jail a friend or his wife or his reserved to the states. boy or girl or their friend for hav- It should become more clear as ing in his possession a can of the days go by that states rights beer, a jug of wine, a bottle of apply not only to segregation and whisky or a gallon of homebrew, sedition, they apply to all matters or would I convict a botlegger who in which the states retained the has furnished the contents for a right to manage their own affairs. cocktail party for my friends at It should become more and more clear that if the Constitution is to

Many of you who will vote on be ammended, it must be by lawful this issue next May 5th ware too process, not by judicial flat. young to know what happened There are at least two other reduring past prohibit on days or you sults of the Supreme Court intewere born after 1932, the end of gration decree worthy of serious

prohibition. Well, here is what consideration. happens when you vote in pro- In the first place, the leaders of hibition. First, you have the tran. the merged labor unions arbitrarsient bootlegger. This is the fel- ily took it upon themselves to suplow who transports liquor from port in every way the integration one wet state to another wet state decree of the Court. This dictatorthrough dry territory. This is per- ial disregard of a large segment of missible under Federal Law since their membership in the South has caused dissent and disruption in it is Interstate Commerce. He supplies top quality liquor at a high organized labor. The local unions price to those who are able to pay. in the South have directed bitter words of protest to these national Then you have the local bootleaders; many of them are threatlegger - he sells anything to anyening to form a Southern Federa-Then you have a fake doctor, ization of the South to a standstill. For \$3.00 he will write you a pre- That is a good thing.

scription for a pint of whisky for In the second place, as illustrated by the plan proposed in Virgin-Then there is the homebrewer. who brews a beverage from malt sult in a rebirth of good educationbought in the local grocery stores al practices in this country, a reand blows up his kitchen in doing turn to the fundamentals of educa-Then there is the honky tonk froth. In Virginia, it is proposed or night club that becomes a dive, that a parent preferring to send either of which will serve you a his child to a private school may glass of Coca-Cola with a squirt be remitted from this taxes an Then there is an economic prob- educating this child in the public amount equivalent to the cost of em involved. There are probably schools. This will bring about real 100 people with families employed competition between the public and in this industry here in Pampa, private systems of education, and They have mouths to feed and it is the history of free enterprise clothes to buy and are paying out that competition results in proga home. Is it right for those hav- ress.

ing security, a job, or wealth, to We repeat, the integration decree sacrifice the securities of these could turn out to be a "blessing in families on a cross of self-disquise", especially since 101 Southern Senators and Representa-Pampa is a good town, a good tives have had the coura; 1 to sign place to live in, and a good place a manifesto stating it is their purto shop in. There is a min' num pose and the purpose of the peoamount of unemployment. There ple they represent to oppose its apare good stores, good schools and plication "by all lawful means."



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with the Texas Railroad Commis- 31, Blk, JTM, BS&F Sur., 5 mi. S sion this week, a total of five were from Farnsworth, PD 8100 (Box

Two other intentions were filed Inc. - P. G. Powers No. 1, 1980' 91, G-O ratio 220, gravity 42.1, top with potential depths of over 7,500 from N 630' from W lines of Sec. of pay 3020, total depth 3052 8" 652, Blk. 43, H&TC Sur., 13 mi. SE casing 55, 51/2" string 3145' . (Wildcat) Woodcon Oil Co. - Land 227 number 148, Sec. 15, Blk.

Perry Unit "G" No. 1, 1980' from 3, I&GN Sur. completed 4-2-56, po-S.& E lines of Sec. 1014, Blk. 43, tential 86, G-O ratio 567, gravity. H&TC Sur., 2 mi. SE from Perry- 40 of pay 2772, total depth 3060,

Wheeler County

from E lines of Sec. 106, Blk. 2600 (3307 Princeton Ave., Dallas) The Texas Co. — J. E. Williams Thompson, Inc., Houston, who is bases. I&GN Sur., 2 mf. NW from Cres Drig. Co. - Duncan No. 1, number 35, Sec. 7, Blk. 1, ACH&B vice president for Production of the 330' from N & W lines of NW-4 of Sur., completed 3-21-56, potenital American Petroleum Institute. The Texas Co. - C. R. Garner Sec. 17, Blk. A-5, H&GN Sur., 4 mi. 73, G-O ratio 33, gravity 42, top of Husted was cited for his out-B" NCT-3 No. 4, 990' from W, S from Mobeetie, PD 4500 (Box pay 2749, total depth 2846, 10 3-4" standing service in 1955 as secrecasing 409, 7" string 2709"

Vaughan & Wright - Tindall et- The Texas Co. - A. Chapman al No. 6, 990' from N, 1550' from "A" number 30, Sec. 50, Blk. A-9 tion. E lines of Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN H&GN, completed 3-24-56, potential The API meeting was attended D & F Oil Co. - J. C. Short No. Sur., 1 ml. W from Twitty, PD 116, G-O ratio 457, gravity 41, top by some 1000 oil men from Kansas, of pay 2714, total depth 2890' 8%"

Hutchinson County casing 421, 412" string 2905' N from Lefors, PD 3000 (Box Gulf Oil Corp. - K. Reimer etal British American Oil Prod. Co-No. 5, 4990' from N, 1850 from E Alex Smith number 7, Sec. 138, lines of S-2 of Sec. 30, Bik. 47, Bik. 3 I&GN completed 3-14-56, po-Holmes No. 10, 330' from S & E H&TC Sur., 5 mi. NE from San-tential 54, G-O ratio, gravity 42.8, es of Sec. 10, Blk .- , I&GN Sur., ford, PD 3100 (Drawer 1290, Fort top of pay 3129 total depth 3265, 12" casing 617, 81/2" string 3097"

Gulf Oil Corp. - K. Riemer etal J. W. Gayden - Harrah num-Magnolia Petroleum Co. - G. H. No. 6, 4950' from N. 990' from E ber 3, Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., inders "B" No. 19, 330' from lines of Sec. 30, Blk. 47, H&TC completed 4-2- potential 30, G-O & E lines of Sec. 3, Blk. 1, BS&F, Sur., 5 ml. NE from Sanford, PD ratio 500, gravity 40, top of pay Riedel-Bollig - H. W. Carver 530, 51/2" string 3334"

"A" No. 5, 330' from N & E lines agnolia Petroleum Co. — G. H. A. No. 5, 330 from N & E lines and the control of Lot 2, Blk. 4, Wm. Neil Sur., 15. The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney it is primary:

The ders "B" No. 20, 990 from W, of Lot 2, Blk. 4, Wm. Neil Sur., 15. The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney it is primary:

The description of Sec. 2, Blk. ml. NW from Stinnett, PD 3350 Tr. 2 number 33, Sec. 108, Blk. 4, over. It comes down to the fact nders "B" No. 20, 990' from W, of Lot 2, Blk. 4, Wm. Neil Sur., 15 BS&F Sur., 2 mi. NE from Le- (720 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas) I&GN Sur. completed 3-23-56, po-Magnolia Petroleum Co. - G. H. No. 1, 2310' from N, 330' from E top of pay 3046 total depth 3203, unders "B" No. 21, 2310' from lines of lease in Sec. 26, Blk. 47, 8%" casing 530, 41/2" string 3220'

1, 330' from E & S lines of line of S-2 of Sec. 29, Blk. 47, pay 3018 - total dapth 3170 - 8%" ase in Sec. 61, Blk. B-2, H&GN H&TC Sur., 5 mi, NE from San. casong 530 — 41/2" string 3172"

line of S-2 of Sec. 30, Blk. 47 2890, total depth 3113, 8%" cas-Benson: Wildcat) The Pure Oil Co.

Hill No. 1, 1980' from E, 680' H&TC Sur., 5 mi, NE from Sanford ing 380, 51/2" string 3113'

Frank C. Henderson Trust No. 2 Tract 2 number 34, Sec. 108, Blk. could fire him in one minute if well No. 7 — 990' from W, 1320' 4, I&GN Sur. completed 3-16-56, po- he didn't like what he was doing. from Nalines of S-180 acres of Sec. tential 60, G-O ratio 46, gravity 82, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 1 mi. S 41.9, top of pay 3091 total depth M. Benbrook No. 1, 1980' from Sanford, PD 3200 (Box 308, 3221, 8%" casing 541, 41/2" string mier Gamal Abde

Reidel-Bollig — J. E. Pritchard The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney can Jewish citisens:

NO. 1 3264' from E, 330' from S

Tr. 2 number 35, Sec. 108, Blk.

"It would not required." Wildcat) Phillips Petroleum Co. lines of Sec. 54, Blk. M-23, R. Sikes 4, I&GN completed 3-20-56, poten-Atkins "E" No. 1, 680' from W. Sur., 15 mi. NW from Stinnett, PD tial 67, G-O ratio 40, gravity 40, American contributions as an 0' from 8 lines of Sec. 13, Blk. 3250 (720 Texas Bank Bldg. Dal-top of pay 3065, total depth 3235, 8%" casing 534, 41/2" string 3244" Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" Hutchinson County

it No. 10 well No. 1, 1980' from W from Stinnett, PD 3400 (Box TCR sur., completed 3-22-56, po-squad raids into Israeli territory: Skelly Oil Co. — Herring "A" 40, top of pay 2988 total depth 3075, for its remarkable restraint."

No. 43, 2970' from E, 330' from N 8%" casing 519, 41/2" string 3075' lines of E. Almaguie Sur., 7.5 mi. Gulf Oil Corp. - Christian etal W from Stinnett, PD 3400' (W. Pan.) John Turner - Cock. MacAnglin Sur., completed 3-11-56,

dwell - G. H. Aldous "B" No. 1 rell "A" No. 1, 2310' from E & N potential 70, G-O ratio 2435, gra- Rev. Francis Tucker: 00' from W, 1320' from S lines of lines of Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C Sur., vity 40.6, top of pay 2875, total o from w, 1320 from S lines of 4 mi. E from Borger, Plug back to depth 3002', 8%" casing 540, 51/2" I'LL need it." from Shamrock, PD 1950 (160 2850 and recomplete as gas well string 3122'

ment (Box 1206, Borger) AMENDED INTENTIONS. TO DRILL

Gray County D & F Oil Co. - J. C. Short No. H&TC Sur., 2.5. mi. SE from 4, 2310' from W, 330' from S lines 851, 414", 3159' llett, PD 10,20 (Box 1410, Fort of Sec. 2, Blk. 1, H&GN Sur., 2 mi.

N from Lefors (to correct footage) Hutchinson County The Texas Co. - W. E. Herring 2535, total depth 2735, 8%" casing Noel Coward, who usually lives

INTENTION TO DEEPEN

Hansford County R. C. Lowe No. 1-B1980' from 204, 514" string 2683' 9, Blk, 43, H&TC Sur., 7 mi. SE N & W lines of Sec. 138, Blk, 45, Burns Kingston - Whittenburg



WELCOME, WHISKER-These bearded sailors are shown in New York on their arrival from the Antarctic expedition, "Operation Deep Freeze." Their ship, the Grenville Victory, was the first to return. Front row, Dante C. Ponzeline, purser, left, and Phillip E. Horst, first assistant engineer; rear, Captain Leopold Duchowski, left, and Hipolito Gonzales, chief engineer. show the results of their "hair-raising" jaunt.

Pampan Is Honored By Oil Group Gulf Oil Corp. - Fern Hines

Trustee number 1, Sec. 16, Blk. 3, nent oil men were honored here re-Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee special banquet during the API's Annual Meting of the Mid-Contient District of the Division of Pro-

Land 227 number 154, Sec. 15, Blk. Division of National Supply Co., ing materials producers. (Texas-Hugoton) Phillips Petrol- 3, I&GN Sur. completed 3-28-56, po- Tulsa; John E. Eckel, The Carter eum Co. - Brady E No. 1, 990' tential 96, G-O ratio 563, gravity Oil Co., Tulsa; George Berlin,

tary-treasurer of the API Mid-Con-

Oklahoma, and Texas.

tinent District, Division of Produc-

WASHINGTON - GOP House Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., on 3284, total depth 3334 10%" casing the President's victory over Adla:

Henry W. Simon, etal — George tential 63, G-O ratio 31, gravity 40, you can't beat somebody with nobody.'

ORLANDO, Fla .- Adlai Stevenson on the Illinois primary: "It's a source of great person-Gulf Oil Corp. — K. Riemer etal — completed 3-20-56 — potential 65 al satisfaction. The vote also re-No. 3, 4950' from N, 330' from W G-O ratio 20 — gravity 41 — top of flects a great respect for my record as governor of Illinois."

Fraley Oil Co. - Burnett "B' DES MOINES, Iowa - Former Gulf Oil Corp. — K. Riemer etal number 2, Sec. 5, potential 120, no "some pretty important people."

No. 4, 3630' from N, 990' from E completed 3-17-56, potential 120, no "some pretty important people."

on Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. number 2, Sec. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN.

The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney President's hired man, and Ike WASHINGTON - Egyptian Pre-

rael weapons paid for by Ameri-"It would not require too broad enemy act against us."

A Refg. Co. — Hansford Gas lines of E. Almaguie Sur., 7.75 mi. number 8, Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, the Egyptian Fedayeen suicide tential 39, G-O ratio 200, gravity, "The world will commend Israel

> MONTE CARLO - Prince Rai-(GPC Fee Unit "A") number 1, nier III, tense from pre-wedding jitters, on his blessing from the

> > Television

By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YORK - UP - The chan-

in a hotel when he's in Manhatnumber 22, Canadian Riverbed, tan, surprised all his friends by ratio 1150, gravity 40, top of pay ever, Coward picked a flat on the (Wildcat) The Sharples Oil Corp. 2530, total depth 2730, 8%" casing unfashionable west side. plained Coward languidly: "But

Completed at 6400' depth in West Sur. completed 3-31-56, potential 35, (Farnsworth - Upper Morrow) Hansford (Hepler "A") Field. PD G-O ratio 150, gravity 40, top of least six weeks off beginning this M. Huber Corp. — Huber-Ful- 7124 (1700 Broadway, Denver 2, pay 2815 total depth 2902, 95, least six weeks ou beginning this three years. Peter Lind Hayes number 7, Sec. 33, Blk. M-23, again will fill in for the redhead

TCRR Sur, completed 3-31-56, po- The revolving door: ABC-TV tential 75, G-O ratio 286, gravity will replace "MGM Parade" with 40, top of pay 3120 total depth 3150, a show by mentalist Joseph Dun-5%" casing 551, 51/2", 3146" %" casing 551, 51/2", 3146" ninger on May 9. CBS-TV will ax Dave Rubin — Gulf Stanford "Front Row Center" after April number 22, Sec. 75, Blk 46, H&TC 22. Jimmy Durante and his oil Sur., completed 3-26-56, potential company sponsor may part com-Hottest rumor along TV row

Skelly Oil Co. — M. B. Arm-which currently produces "The strong number 16, J. W. Proctor \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,- Sur., completed 3-19-56, potential 87, G-O ratio 2160, gravity 39, top new entry—"The \$64,000 Question are entry—"The \$64,000 Question to the Wolf state of the of pay 3059, total depth 3148, 13%" Meets Frankenstein, the Wolf casing 440, 8%", 3234"

Wreck Kills Four

SANTA ANA, Calif. -UP-Fout scribed as "A western in blank Garden Grove.

the house when cooking fish, sim- lin; mer a half cup of vinegar on the musical pattern." stove, or in the oven if baking it.-Sports Afield

OIL PAGE

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1956

Producers Hit Air Force For American Petroleum Institute's Concrete Runways' Decision

WASHINGTON, April 14 - UP -H&TC Sur., 2 mi. SE from Perry- 40 of pay 2772, total depth 3060, ton, PD 8400 (1204 Sinclair Bldg., 85's' casing 407, 5½' string 3060' Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Howard G. Texter, Spang-Chalfant Fort Worth)'

Recipients of the awards were its runways brought new verbal its ru

from E, 1250' from S lines of Sec. 40, top of pay 2820 total depth Skelly Oil Co., Velma, Okla.; and bourne, assistant chief of staff for Lando said commanding offi-Box 1087, Colo. Springs)

from E, 1250' from S lines of Sec. 40, top of pay 2820 total depth Skelly Oil Co., Velma, Okla.; and installations, told the United Press cers at many Air Force bases are caused by Contractors, Pampa, Texas.

Lando said commanding oil installations, told the United Press cers at many Air Force bases are caused by Contractors, Pampa, Texas.

Contractors, Pampa, Texas. He said that concrete, though and send the Pentagon reports de-displacement of foundation mater-on, Shares of \$148,368.00 and total Magnolia Petroleum Co. — M. The awards, which are acknowlSailor number 9, Sec. 11, Blk. 3, edgement of outstanding individual asphalt to withstand the heat and "These reports never see the light cism of asphalt has been unduly the completed 3.28.58 posservice to the oil and gas indus-Wheeler County Sallor number 9, Sec. 11, Bik. 3, eagement of outstanding individual asphalt to withstand the heat and vorth)

No. 5, 1650' from N, 330' from E tential 76, G-O ratio 607, gravity try through the API, were present-fighters and heavy bombers.

The Texas Co. — C. R. Garner lines of Sec. 55, Bik. 24, H&GN 40, top of pay 3222 total depth 3350, ed at a dinner at the Broadview application of the county of the second county application of the county of

> from two quarters. serted the air arm "is wasting millions of taxpayers dollars and

Lando's company makes a sur-

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE facing known as "emergy crete" tests proved asphalt was not suit- organization. This credit union was -a mixture of emergy and con- able at these installations. The U. S. Air Force's decision to crete. He claimed in an interview The Institute, with Defense Deuse concrete almost exclusively in the Air Force has disdained it in partment approval, sent its own shown a steady and substantial

But Brig. Gen. L. B. Wash-costly for his limited budget.

foreclose use of asphalt at some airborne. If war broke out hun- ed." dreds of runways would be unfit Gen. Washbourne conceded that visory Committee, — Gerhard The Air Force was criticized for military traffic."

runways throughout the country endangering the lives of its pilots are cracking because of "impropby using insubstantial materials in er maintenance" and not to fail- farmers own automobiles. ure of asphalt as a surfacing, Crux of the dispute is the Air

cember, with Defense Secretary Company'S' surface its runways with concrete. Under former policy, cheaper asphalt was used in all except "critical areas" — fueling stations, warmup pads and take-off Made Extensive Tests

The Air Force presented reports on seven bases to support its preference for concrete. The bases are Pine Castle, Fla., Tinker and Altus, Okla., Castle and March, ees and their families, in the Pam-Calif., and Williams and Davis. pa District, has now passed one Monthan, Ariz. It said extensive million dollars in total loans since

ported the week:

aviation products division of Walwhose bases is not what it should be, ter Maguire Co. of New York, asphalt, fired charges that Air Force tor.

More than three-fourth of U.S.

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Force decision announced last De-

started in 1940 with eleven charter members and \$55 of shares. It has Gen. Washbourne said it is too gineer, Arvin S. Wellborn, re- to do, it has been the answer to many economic problems of members, as well as encouraging thrift

The present membership is 400, assets of \$163,718.00 The management of Phillips has given this credit union substantial cooperation in every way, especially payroll deductions.

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number 190, Sec. 24, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur., completed 3-21-56, potential 117, G-O ratio 1030, gravity 40.4, top of pay 3056, total depth 3142, total depth 8142, 8%" casing J. M. Huber Corp. - State "A" number 21, Canadian Riverbed, completed 3-29-56, potential 31, G-O

Carson County

J. M. Huber Corp. - State "A" completed 4-1-56, potential 38, G-O

m Perryton, PD 8400 (Drawer H&TC Sur., 5 mi. SE from Gruver, number 4, Sec. 19, Blk. V, Jamison casing 115, 51/2", 2902"

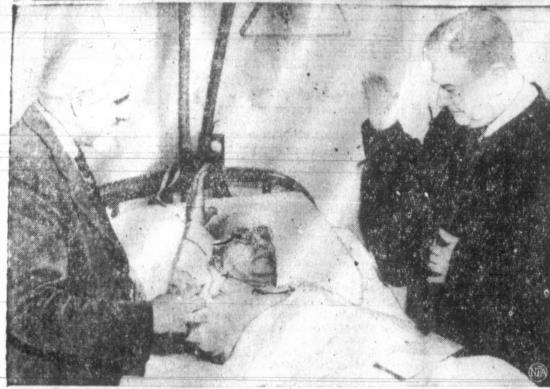
> depth 2810', 10%" casing 345, 51/4" pany. string 2809' Moore County

persons including a man and his verse. wife and their two-year-old daugh- Ed Sullivan will take off for ter, were killed Friday when their Tokyo after his April 22 show with car crashed into the side of a his wife, Sylvia. Sullivan hopes to speeding passenger train near turn up talent for an all-Japanese here. The California highway pa- show. Eve Arden will pinch-hit for trol identified the victims as Mr. Sullivan April 29. and Mrs. Charles Cochran and This Sunday on CBS radio's their daughter Barbara Jean, of "Music on a Sunday Afternoon," Costa Mesa, Calif., and Cochran's a modern madrigal called "Labrother, Lennie Cochran Jr., 18, of ment for April 15" will be unveiled. The words are based upon the instruction book that accom-

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AMBITION ACHIEVED-Six years ago, Msgr. Sigismund Mihalovics escaped from the Communists in his native Hungary and came to this country. Now he is at American citizen. The Catholic priest takes the oath, above, in a special ceremony in his hospital room in Milwaukee, where he has been confined since suffering two strokes last fall. Federal Judge Robert Tehan, right, gives the oath, while Dr. Bela Kovrig, a friend of Msgr. Milhalovics, holds his arm up.

After 10 Years, Newsmen Are Going Back To Bikini

The government has invited 15 tory's last. reporters and photographers to The bloodiest war of all time was purely scientific and peace-see an H-bomb test about May 1 had been over less than a year ful. the Marshall Islands.

It was still a dreadful novelty ful slaughter and destruction. 10 years ago when a shipload of Now the Navy, with Air Force

Footnotes

By MRS. ELEANORE WAGGONER

By JOSEPH L. MYLER | reporters sailed into the western and Army co-operation, had rig-WASHINGTON, April 14-UP- Pacific - so dreadful that many ged a mammoth experiment to After 10 years newsmen again are a distinguished personage said the see whether such bombs would be Bikini explosions might be his as devastating at sea as on land. The purpose, it was emphasized,

a lot more innocent then.

nine months old. So it seemed Atomic violence is an older Tested One Year Before story now. Since 1946 there have The United States had tested blooming days of 1946 when this been close to 95 nuclear explost the first atomic bomb the year country was all but demobilized, ions, although this will be the before. It had dropped bombs No. to invite official observers from first time newsmen have been 2 and 3 on Japan to end the Pa- other lands (including Russia) to permitted to see an H-bomb test, cific war. Each had caused fear- Bikini,

It took an extra ship to accommodate these foreign observers.

the Armed Forces, scientists, and has successfully met many severe Moore. Others present were Nortechnicians to carry out the test tests, demonstrated its ability to man Henry, and Clifton McNeeley. program, dubbed "operation cross meet emergencies in war and dis- Watch for announcements on the

The travels of Marco Polo have found my way to the house of a held a fascination for people since relative, ,ten unfamiliar blocks cover until this year.

were hardly credible, and would she could, from reading to joining standards it wasn't much of a Homer Craig, principal of Sam were from the Pamshow. The bombs were firecrack-Houston School, is chapter chair-three of them were from the Pamshow. Marco Polo was the first travel- ... It was in China that she met and summer.

nored his observations as the ra- Jean and France Shor took a have been the only completed vings of one not quite sane, or "honeymoon" trip across the Gobi ones in the U.S. arsenal. Now the at least, as one who was too simple Desert, thus covering the last part stockpile may contain as many as

About 100 manuscripts of Marco was just before the Communists of 15 obsolete warPolo's travelogue are preserved in closed China to such expeditions. Ships and cargo craft were as newal class where each member of the ical tests in human therapy.

School. This class was a 12-hour renewal class where each member of the ical tests in human therapy.

and enlarged in 1902. The Limited the National Geographic Society, The first shot was a bomb, Editions Club published, in 1934, a for whom they have written artic- dropped by a B-29 named "Dave's Members of the class were Mrs. Ladies that worked in the Clinic.

a classical travel narrative minus all the necessary equipment to orange-painted old battleship Ne- Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Husted, the copious notes verifying Polo's complete the journey from the vada, by nearly 600 yards. But it Mrs. F. M. Biddy and Mrs. A. J. sank five ships and wrecked the Dunn. They met with the most incredi- superstructure of a lot more.

Short of undertaking the trip one- current, of the gigantic stalk of three home nursing classes. Mrs. Shor had had, since child- self, reading "After You, Marco water topped by a mammoth The water safety committee met war, instead of prosperity, w hood, a vision of following in the Polo" is best. (And a lot safer, mushroom. It sank four times as in the Red Cross office Saturday have national debt."

But those who saw the last thores

chosen as the most courteous Girl bomb was so terrible an instru-

the Japanese died months later. The East-West nuclear arms

Good And Bad Of Week's News

United Press Foreign Analyst | air and naval bases in Spain. The week's good and bad news 1. The Palestine situation beon the international balance came more explosive day yby day.

cuses. It was made plain also government of Ceylon was defeated would not heed any bid to ed overwhelmingly by a nationalmake the visit the opening wedge istic and "neutralist" coalition led

granted independence to its for in the Persian Gulf. Bahrain is mer protectorate. Bourguiba is a British protectorate. bitter foe of "colonialism." But he 3. Algeria, adjoining Tunisia in is a moderate, and he is regard- North Africa, seethed with revolt ed as the most able leader in The sorely beset French govern French North Africa.

berto Martin Artajo arrived in to combat the rebels, now fighting

Israelis were enraged over Egyptian commando raids deep inside Israeli territory. The United 1. Soviet Premier Nikolai A. States and Great Britain were Bulganin and Communist party alarmed over indications of an leader Nikita S. Khrushchev anti-Allied attitude by Egyptian showed acute disappointment over President-Premier Gamal Abdel the arrangements made for their Nasscr. United Nations Secretary visit to Great Britain next week. General Dag Hammarskjold ar-They complained publicly that the rived in the Middle East on a program laid out by Prime Min-mission aimed at lessening tension ister Anthony Eden gave them no between the Arab countries and chance to meet ordinary British Israel. It appeared that his first people, They got nowhere. It was efforts must be centered on premade plain Eden was determined venting an outbreak of real war. to discuss cold war issues with 2. The Allied position in southnis visitors and not let them stage ern Asia was weakened seriously another of their propaganda cir- when the strongly pro-Western

for a Big Four "summit" confer- by Solomon W. R. D. Bandaranaike. There was another unfavor-2. A bright spot appeared in the able development when Iran, a dark North African picture. Na- member of the Middle Eastern tionalist leader Habib Bourguiba Defense Organization, made a agreed to take over the prime formal demand that Britain hand agreement by which France over the oil-rich island of Bahrain,

Pampan Tells Of French North Africa.

3. Spanish Foreign Minister Alcall 80,000 reservists to the colors berto Martin Artajo arrived in to combat the rebels, now fighting

Washington on an 11-day visit to sometimes as a disciplined army the United States. He is the first instead of a guerrilla force. The high Spanish leader to come to call for reservists was sure to this country since Generalissimo prove unpopular in France, and Francisco Franco took over power to threaten the stability of prein 1939. Bitterly anti - Communis- mier Guy Mollet's coalition cabitic, and with a strong army, net. Disagreement also developed Spain, is becoming increas- been Mollet and his co-leader, at its atomic proving ground in But in some ways the world was The United Nations was about fense set-up in Europe. The Unit- rian policy. ingly linked with the Allied de- Pierre Mendes-France, over Alge-

By RONALD WATERS

Publis Information Chairman The American Red Cross with meeting. Instructors present were aster. It has long been concerned Summer Water Safety Program. Operation crossroads was the with the health, safety and well A water safety instructors class quality foreign records.

last U.S. atomic test which Amer- being of our country, Its greatest was completed in Canyon at the ican newsmen were permitted to assets are the raen, women and West Texas College Pool with tracks. Gordon is inclined toward Gordon thinks Phillips Mini- Germany. La Garde Republicaine youth, who are inior members. H. H. Gilliam, National Water These give many yours of volun- Safey and first aid instructor in By today's nuclear weapons teer services for others. charge of the class. There were 18 standards it wasn't much of a Homer Craig, principal of Sam members taking the course, and Potent Male Hormone Tests

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Miss Edith Kral, Red Cross the Senate Anti-trust committee, A modern-day Marco Polo's Tra- ble adventures, as had their prede- Second Exploded Underwater home nursing instructor in "Home Friday night called the Republivels has been written by Jean cessor, and Jean Shor has a facile The second was a shallow un- Care of the Sick," is teaching can slogal of "Peace, prosperity Bowie Shor, of Amarillo. It is, and amusing style which brings derwater burst on July 25. This three classes, Miss Kral is home and progress' a "delusion." He naturally, not as great in scope, out the full flavor of each ex- was the one that produced all economics teacher in High School, told a forum sponsored by the

those spectacular pictures, still There are 46 girls enrolled in the Catholic labor alliance that

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Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Gray cal Societ's meeting here. First Aid Class at Grandview hospitals and in the homes of the ical tests in human therapy. years these cards should be renew- tal Clinic last month. Mrs. H. O. only oral androgen currently said, "led us into a broad pro- from the microphones." Darby was in charge of the Gray available to the medical profes-

Democrat's View Different

CHICAGO -UP- Sen. Joseph actually present in both men and tin. He said tests showed it was O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) chairman of women. Folded; Gone To 'Frisco

don, KPDN's news director, is an avid collector of high fidelity records. His favorite is march study of the record business and Telfunken, in addition to London. band music. Gordon has a reports Europe got into the high When Gordon gets off on his falarge and varied collection of fidelity act before the United vorite subject - high fidelity rerecords and when Preston Mc. States. Graw, United Press Staff Correspondent, contacted him for information to use in a special se- the promotion by London records "Everyone loves a band. And ries on high fidelity music, Gor don submitted the following observations. By PRESTON MCGRAW pride in its heritage, this year Mrs. Jimmy Baird, George Hof. United Press Staff Correspondent thinks they lean somewhat to the "Both Decca and MGM have re-

modate these foreign observers.

It also took 42,000 members of he Armed Forces, scientists, and he Armed Forces, scientists, and

tor of radio station KPDN, factures high fidelity equipment, enna, Austria, on record for sev-Pampa, Tex., has wandered into among many other electrical and eral years. the by-path of collecting high electronic devices, got into the re-Even this by-path has side-

FIRST WOMAN OVER NORTH POLE-First woman to fly over the North Pole is Mrs.

Lionel Massey, seated behind her father-in-law, Vincent Massey, governor-general of Canada. They are pictured at Frobisher, Northwest Territories, after 17-day tour of air and defense

bases, mostly in this dog sledge, during which Mrs. Massey flew over the Pole. -

had of high fidelity records was something like this: Range Recording'," Gordon says, stockpile at regular intervals. The Germany got into high fidelity foreign bands are being given a with Polydor recordings. Gordon big play by many.

A few years ago, Phillips of colorful, brilliant and tradition-Henry Gordon, the news direct Einhoven, Holland, which manu- rich "Deutschmeister Band" of Vi-

cording business. Among Best Pressed

groove recordings are among the best pressed, so far as realism is concerned. The trouble is, he says an American collector usually has to order direct on both Phillips and Polydor.

Many records on the U. S. market are actually foreign records, recorded abroad and in some EDITORS NOTE: Henry Gor- foreign-made, high fidelity band cases pressed abroad. England makes some of the best foreign He has made a considerable records: Westminster, Angel and

cordings of bands, preferably un-"The first inkling Americans der foreign labels-his pitch goes of their "FFRR' technique, which military, or brass, band records simply means 'Full Frequency are being added to the record

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High fidelity, like stamp col- bassier side, but still have the corded the Spanish air force band. Westminster has been putting the

"Concert Hall records the Bavarian parade and review band of of France, one of the world's finest bands, is on two Angel recordings.

"London has pressed the Vienna police band and several by the Grenadier Guards, two of which deserve mention here.

"One is a 10-inch record with

division of the American Chemi-tone, bone strength and a "feeling "As the record opens you can hear the band approaching; comnominate officers for the coming Lady chairman, states that last Dr. John C. Babcock reported The primary male sex hormone, mands are shouled; the band month there were 40 Gray Ladies Thursday that the new hormone, testosterone, was isolated, he said, plays again, followed by more Frank Stallings has completed a reporting their work in the local Halotestin, is now undergoing clindreds of related substances had and snapping of arms is excitingbeen studied since, none showed ly audible, and at one point planes Polo's travelogue are preserved in closed China to such expeditions. Ships and cargo craft were as marked improvement over the last Westerners to sembled in Bikini lagoon for the service this month. Gray Ladies see most of that territory.

One of the earliest was published in 1599. A very complete edition in 1599. A very complete edition in 1599, and revised seems of the cards and revised seems of th

sion, without producing undesirsuperior to those now available," son is not a hi-fi fan, this will de Babcock reported that a team wonders toward getting him out He said androgens, popularly of chemists working for the Up- of bed in the morning. known as male hormones, "are John Co. had developed Halotes-

Wind Erosion Increase,

WASHINGTON -UP- The Ag-

million acres of land were listed as damaged by wind erosion in the Great Plains states as of April 1. The estimates do not include land damaged by severe wind storms the first two weeks of April. The damage was more than twice that reported as of March 1.



tting into the circus in Chiago, Ill. Her father, Lou, is clown, and between acts he



FIRST '56 POPPY-Sharon Rose Montele, 4, sits on the lan Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower at the White House after presenting the First Lady with the first Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy of the 1956 campaign. - Sharon lives at the VFW National Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Annual poppy sale willthe held during Memorial Day, week,

10 times as potent as the old hor-"They have been found to play mone "by standard tests and 20 a key role in growth and aging times as potent in its ability to riculture Department reports 7.2 processes as well as in the con- induce muscle growth.' Hollywood Stage Show Has

of well-being."

By ALINE MOSBY

able side effects," he said.

that's one of the biggest tourist pany in the country, attractions of Hollywood has fold- They opened the theater on La

tors from East Cupcake, Iowa and puppeteers grossed \$140,000. After 15 years, the turnabout In one room of the theater was owners came to the belated con- a room filled with puppets that clusion that Los Angeles isn't a the audience could examine good theater town. So the com- likenesses of such celebrities as

San Francisco. "San Francisco is a better show "hair", etc. town. Besides we were getting in a rut and we needed a fresh The theater walls down the start," explained Forman Brown, years were autographed by celeone of the owners as he anxiously brated customers -Marie Wilson, supervised the packing of crates Liberace, Pola Negri, White Husof puppets at the empty theater ton. Greta Garbo was a frequent

nostalgia from customers in the new San Francisco home. 184 streetcar seats. During first "We're even taking some of our began at the other end of the

Queenie Leonard.

puppeteers in the early '20s. By tually appropriate the money.

lnow the group boasts more than HOLLYWOOD -UP-- After a 700 puppets, and they claim to be stand of 15 years, a stage show the only permanent puppet com-

Cienega Blvd, with a small bank The Turnabout Theater opened account and those streetcar seats. 4.535 performances ago in July of brought for \$3.50 each from the 1941. The unusual half-pullet, half- Pacific Electric Street Co. (Durlive revue became a durable land- ing the war, the company tried to mark, and a "must see" for visi- buy them back.) Some years the

pany is moving - lock, stock and Eleanor Roosevelt. Visitors also even its quaint streetcar seats could wander into the fascinating to the traditionally more cultural puppet workshop where drawers were labeled "heads", "buttons"

customer. The puppeteers couldn't remove the walls, so they photo-Closing night brought wears of graphed them for murals for their

half of the evening- as usual - customers with us," smiled they saw a sophisticated puppet Brown, "More than 500 have seen show. At intermission the seats our show more than 20 times were turned around, and a musi- and several have made reservacal revue with live performers tions for our April 15 opening.

House Votes Air Base Funds

WASHINGTON - UP - The peared in the revenues arrived on house veted Thursday to authorclosing night to say goodbye - ize an expenditure of \$480,000 for Elsa Lanchester, Gilda Gray, the the Air Force to be used at Ma-Duncan sisters, Virginia O'Brien, jors Field, Greenville, Tex., provided that the Air Force resumes Brown and Roddy Brandon and use of the base. Separate legisla-Harry Burnett began as the Yale tion will be needed later to ac-

KANGAROO STYLE - Little totes his 21-month-old daughter around kangaroo style, as shown shows.

cookies, and my favorite doll, and rickkety bus. Skellytown Personals not add up to a fraction of the By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA ling. The mothers are to bring of the captured Japanese cruiser cookies Pampa News Correspondent

statements which have been pub Venice starting point,

but it covers a great part of the perience.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Beck and A. C. Malone and Amy Jo Durn- 1946 "nominal bomb." daughter, Vicki, returned to their ing were selected as Mr. and Miss Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who home in Skellytown on Friday af- White Deer High School this week. represented army ground forces o ter visiting for the past several Delores Hess and Don Powell were at the test, told reporters the Amonths in Arkansas.

ret Rose, on Sunday.

the Girl Scout Little House on Dreams," the contest play. borm of Pampa will be the instruc- the inside of the building.

The Girl Scout banquet, which was originally scheduled for Fri-

their regular meetings.

ents are urged to attend the meet-the President.

and Boy for the school. Students ment that those shot off at Bikini Mike and Carolyn Chaney, son were selected by the student body. might well be the last. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John The variety show, scheduled for

Chaney, Jr., are visiting in Madill, April 6, was postponed until Fri-Okla. They returned to Oklahoma day. The show was held in the an A-bomb of its own. Six years with their grandparents, Mr. and White Deer school auditorium, and after the 1946 tests the H-bomb Mrs. John Chaney, Sr., and Mrs. was sponsored by the Student was born. Then on March 1, 1954, Cecil Bailey and daughter, Marga- Council. The proceeds will be used nuclear fury visited Bikini a for the awards banquet which is second time. A day - camp training program held to honor all the students who This was, the super-fallout for the Skellytown and White Deer have won major awards during the bomb. Radioactive coral dust leaders in Girl Scout work and the year. One of the plays to be pre- kicked up by this explosion, equal

Monday, April 16, and Wednesday, A dance was held in the IOOF miles. April 18, in Skellytown. The pro-Hall on Saturday, April 14. Glen fishermen, 236 Marshall Islandgram will start at 9:30 a.m. on Studebaker and his Panhandle ers, 28 U.S. servicemen manning each of these days and will be con- Playboys furnished the music. cluded at 2 p.m. Mr. Marian Os. Proceeds were used to complete extent only) 92 Americans aboard

Hilton to Represent Ike

NEW YORK -UP- Hotel mag- race is still going on. Russia, the day, April 13, has been called off. nate Conrad Hilton left for Mona- United States, and Great Britain The leaders of each troop will have co Friday to serve as President all are conducting tests this year. their advancement programs at Eisenhower's special representa- They say Bikini has changed tive at the wedding of Prince Rai- since 1946. Palms unhurt by the Members of the 4-H club will nier III and movie actress Grace bombs 10 years ago have since meet in the School study hall on Kelly. Hilton said he was not car- gone down before the buildozer to

1295 when he, his father, and uncle away." From then on, her love for Not Very Big Show returned to Venice after 26 years traveling and exploring was never in the Orient, Their fantastic tales to leave her, and she did all that

· of the Polo's journey first. This 35,000 weapons. About 100 manuscripts of Marco was just before the Communists Upwards of 75 obsolete war-

was published in 1865, and revised States, with the encouragement of goats, pigs, rats, mice, thoroughly accurate and revised les regularly, they set about get. Dream," July 1.

edition, treating the entire work as ting visas, permits and shots and It missed its aiming point, the Paul Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

footsteps of Marco Polo in his too, than some of the experiences much tonnage as the first one. journey from Venice to China. She the Shors had with local police The Navy got a lot of mail prosays, in "After You, Marco Polo;" and remote tribes in Afghanistan testing that the tests might burn "My career as a nomad began, I or the Pamirs). You will think you up the atmosphere, trigger earthbelieve at the age of five, I loaded have gone half-way around the quakes, volcanoes, and hurri-

my little red wagon with apples, world on foot and yak back, and canes, and perhaps punch a hole in the ocean floor and let all the water out. power loosed by just one much smaller (in size) modern bomb.

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had about 100 Meteors and Vampires and recently acquired 200-MIG fighters, mainly MIG-15's, possibly a few faster MIG-17's and -28 jet bombers. She recently added 50 T-34 Soviet tanks to her force 30 British Centurions. She also has on order between 200 and 300 Val-

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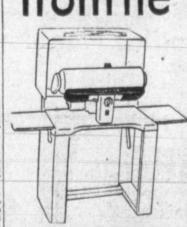
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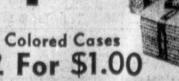
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