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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

(40 PAGES TODAY)

Army, Air Force

WASHINGTON, May 19 -- UP-Secretary of Defense Charles E.

Wilson Saturday sharply rebuked

the Army and the Air Force for

publicly airing "on a propaganda basis" a bitter backstage feud

over national defense strategy.

Wilson spoke out after the in-

ter-service quarrel spilled into the press through the "leaking" of

supposedly secret Pentagon staff papers in which Army planners

castigated the Air Force for de-

manding "more money, more

Air Force leaders struck back

with the charge the Army was attacking the "established national

Far Beyond Public Testimony

went far beyond anything that

vy and Air Force locked horns

over control of strategic air pow-

er in acrimonious "admirals"

The present cleavage is so deep,

and the issues so vital to the na-

tion's security, that President Ei-

senhower may have to step in to

settle, or at least squelch, the

The President detests public

airing of service disputes, and no one here would be surprised if he

shortly issues a stern "pipe down"

Wilson, who has already or

chological warfare.'

revolt" of 1949.

newly-disclosed papers

money, more money."

# Adlai Is Back In The Lead

By UNITED PRESS

Adlal E. Stevenson forged back into a front-running position in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Saturday on the basis of a smashing victory over Sen Estes Kefauver in the Oregon

feat by the Tennessee senator in

President Eisenhower, running mary, piled up a bigger total vote than Stevenson and Kefauver combined. However, Mr. Elsenhower's name was printed on the Republican ballot, whereas all of the Stevenson and Kefauver votes were writeins, No candidates name ap- The United States Saturday put way of life. ... (and) our aspira-

"much larger" than he anticipated.

were already looking ahead to world is determined to keep up its will be used for "intimidation or their next head-on clash — in the guard in the "long pull" for aggression," Wilson said there Are Revoked May 19 Florida primary. Stevenson apent Saturday handshaking his way through Sarasota, Fla., claimed the day in honor of all proved to the point where we can appropriate the five-year parole of Jimmy that Front recognition of Red China. Officials speculated proved to the point where we can hower plans to pass the word to the five-year parole of Jimmy that Front recognition of Red China. Officials speculated proved to the point where we can be described by the five-year parole of Jimmy that Front recognition of Red China. Officials speculated proved to the point where we can be described by the five-year parole of Jimmy that Front recognition of Red China. Officials speculated proved to the point where we can be described by the five-year parole of Jimmy that Front recognition of Red China. Officials speculated proved to the point where we can be described by the five-year parole of Jimmy that Front recognition of Red China. Officials speculated proved to the point where we can be described by the five-year parole of Jimmy that Front recognition of Red China. Officials speculated proved to the point where we can be described by the five-year parole of Jimmy that Front recognition of Red China. Officials speculated proved to the point where we can be described by the five-year parole of Jimmy that the five-year parole of Jim and surrounding counties, and wound up with a rally and television speech in the evening at ACTIVITIES st. Petersburg.

Kefauver will resume his Florida campaign Monday. He will meet Stevenson in Miami Monday High Igh night for a television debate.
"Non-active" Democratic candi-

date Gov. Averell Harriman returned to New York from a delegate-hunting swing through the West, and prepared to enter a hospital Sunday for a minor oper-

Other Developments

displeased" by the Oregon Republihe occasion. to McKay's apparent victory.

#### Crude Oil Stocks To 273 Million

week, the Bureau of Mines said board and field telephones.

million barrels, up 12,000; Lou- Garand Rifle. Oklahoma 26.7 million, up 1.4 gines, was displayed in front of adults in this Westchester county sters felt that they should be all-sters 18 or over would be allowed youngsters. million; California 30.2 million, Cretneys Drug Store,

# Sent Planes To Egypt Returns showed Stevenson holding a commanding lead that virtually erased the effect of his defeat by the Tempessee senstor in

strength for the long pull."

Selective Service Director Lew-

alcoholic beverages to high school

suburb of New York.

peared on the Democratic ballot. on a massive world-wide display tion to insure national security. of its military "power for peace" Tone of the celebration was set Stevenson was "delighted." He in the seventh and biggest ob- by Secretary of Defense Charles said his victory margin was servance of Armed Forces Day. E. Wilson who proclaimed that Marching men, swooshing jets, this country will maintain its Kefauver had no immediate a galaxy of guided missiles and 2,850,000-man fighting force into atomic artillery served as a stern the "indefinite future." warning to Russia that the free Assuring that the force never

continental distances."

cluded in the display was a five- to 300 miles at supersonic speed. Panhandle, ton prime mover for the purpose Tempest In Beer Barrel Rages In New York of towing and carrying the large quarter ton truck were on display WASHINGTON -UP-Crude oil with a three-quarter ton ambul-

Friday.

Friday.

Weapons included a 3.5 rocket
Thursday night,

Texas had 125.8 million barrels,

a decrease of 1.5 million barrels.

The storm has been brewing all cided to provide drinks stronger authorized him to appeal in a serthan dancing school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and mon for temperance among teen issues involved in the marriage to high school punch and high school punch Other stocks on hand: Kansas bine with a bayonet and a M-1 fathers, brought many complaints uating class sat down with a group party following the graduation ex-

Several Squadrons of airplanes This town of 5,000-including a of hiding out between dances, drinks.

# Planes Are Said To Be **Usable For Parafroopers**

By DONALD J. GONZALES WASHINGTON, May 19 -UP- onstrate to the world "our free 21 big planes suitable for paratroop use to

> The planes - already bearing Egyptian markings - were reported to have flown

importantly modify our policy of Bond, 19, for burglary and the that Egypt received the his congressional leaders that he five-year forgery parole of Jimmy planes - assuming the re- will not support a cut. He will Ross of Enid, Okla., Friday after- ports are true - in "pay- have a chance to do so at his regis B. Hershey, in a speech in noon in 31st District Court.

Knoxvillt, Tenn., said the draft jury for the April 1 theft of \$130

establishments at home and Armed Forces Day was observed abroad to see the demonstrations charged forgery against Roy Arm-year if new moves are made to January. here by units of the Reserves in and inspect some of the deadlest strong and another, against D. R. seat Red China in the United Na-

connection with the Armed Forces pound thrust, is 74 feet long and don Steele, state liquor control Red China.

lican returns. But Hagerty did not The National Guard Armory. In Detroit, the Army unveiled ed that the county obtain a resi- more political military influence In its independent budget resay whether he referred only to east of town, held open house to its 60-foot Redstone missile which dent liquor control board agent due in the area as well as raise a view, the congressional commit-Mr. Eisenhower's own big vote, or display a supply of equipment. In- is designed to strike targets at 200 to the sparsity of agents in the menace to Israel. Upon getting tee on internal revenue taxation Latin.

as well as charges that there is of parents and discussed the mat-ercises June 25.

WASHINGTON, May 19 -UP- Reports circulated in diplomatic circles here Saturday that Russian pilots recently delivered

over Greece en route to their destination.

# Middle East nation's sur-

Bond was indicted by the grand Chinese Communist regime. gressional leaders. President Eisenhower and his The Treasury estimated Thursshould come. If war broke out Sunday, he added, the draft would furnish men "faster than anybody counts charging burglary and em-

In other political developments:
Former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay held a substantial lead in a four-way battle for Oregon's Republican senatorial nomination.

The world's first intercontinental sure before a child. The other insure before a child. The other Republican senstorial nomination.

Sen. Wayne C. Morse, running for the first time as a Democrat, the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion. He discussed the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion. He discussed the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion. He discussed the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion. He discussed the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion to recognize the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion. He discussed the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion to recognize the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion to recognize the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion to recognize the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion to recognize the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion to recognize the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion to recognize the first time as a Democrat, artillery Battalion to the National Guard Battalion to the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could obtain the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could be applied to the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could be applied to the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could be applied to the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could be applied to the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could be applied to the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could be applied to the Bolling Air veniles tell where they could be appl

> ge Goodrich, the jury recommend- any source in order to give him ing the door to tax reduction. (See PLANES Page 3)

# Ike Says Tax Cut Is Not Justified

with a top level review here ent fiscal year surplus would have gress what it thinks about tax re- intensity unequalled since the Naof western relations with to be substantially larger-at least duction, "at least for the remaind-Egypt in the light of the \$1 billion more — to make a per- er of the present session." sonal income tax cut a serious

ment" for embracing the ular Tuesday conference with con-

counts charging burglary and emanti-western statements. There is the government \$1.8 billion in the court, that he would plead guilty apprehension that other Arab national black at the fiscal year's end, Civilians poured into miltary to both counts Monday in Wheeler, tions may follow Egypt's lead. June 30. That would be \$1.6 bil. Pope Pius XII Saturday de-The Gray County Grand jury re- This could cause trouble later this lion more than estimated last nounced the practice of artificial their policy battles in private, de-

WASHINGTON, May 19-UP- predicted a \$2.2 surplus next year on air-atomic power.

President Eisenhower has warned -a point not covered in the adthat the Treasury's anticipated ministration review. \$1.8 billion budget surplus is too Rep. Frank Ikard (D-Tex.), a small to justify a tax cut now, in- member of the tax-writing House service leaders have said in their formed administration sources Ways and Means committee, said guarded testimony before consaid Saturday.

The reports co - incided these informants, feels the pres- year's position and then tell Con- ferences have reached a pitch of

put this year's surplus at \$2.3 bil-

Ilion. The congressional group also policy" of placing prime reliance

that the administration should gressional committees. They The President, according to make public its estimates of next made clear that inter-service dif-

# Insemination By CHARLES W. RIDLEY

VATICAN CITY, May 19 -UPdered all of the services to fight insemination and the production of plored the new outbreak of "psy-Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary test-tube babies as unnatural and

> ress." he told reporters as he tion to the use of an auxiliary fa- Va., to deliver a speech. "But this ther in cases where a husband is more trouble than

the first time as a Democrat, Artillery Battalion. He discussed The missile, powered by a gi. fore the jury regarding should be applied to reducing the address in the consistorial hall of well-organized way to get the Vatican, opened the second facts together and reach agreecrats contend, however, that the World Congress of the Internationment in the Pentagon. We don't White House Press Secretary Later and Secretary Later and Later an

The pope's 2,500-word address was so technical that in parts of it, he switched from French to

He described artifificial insemination as "always an act against budget, (Nearly half of the fiscal nature and an intrinsic evil." The pontff discussed the spirit-

pending in Congress, is earmarked ual advantages of family life. "What you are striving for," he told the scientists "is not just to CHAPPAQUA, N.Y.-UP-Tem-church said he would preach on Most of the fathers agreed the First Congregational Church increase the number of men but Crashed Driver stocks totaled 273 million barrels ance and a quarter-ton jeep with on May 12, a decrease of 1.7 million barrels from the previous were two handy talkies, a switch week, the Bureau of Mines said board and field telephones.

The school board voted not to have to raise the number of men but Crashed Driver to raise the number of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the mumber of men but Crashed Driver to raise the moral level of humanity, its power to do good and over plans for the fathers to serve tion. Brews All Week

Arden Scott, senior class president. Scott and other fathers defrom it. Nye's board of deacons authorized him to appeal in a ser-

party was to have been held, said "Artificial fertilization goes belowed to drink in the open, instead to indulge. The rest would get soft The the pro-liquor parents and the matrimonial contract," he brush himself off. students backtracked slightly, said.

In the present wrangle, the

Army is manning the attack guns but the target is the same Air

Force dominance of the defense

1957 military appropriation, now

GALVESTON -UP-A car sped Onlookers rushed to the scene isiana 16.8 million, down 673,000: Airforce equipment two jet en- entirely too much drinking among ter of drinking by young the limits of the right which just in time to see the driver, married couples have acquired by George Williams Jr., slide out and

Williams, 24-year-old Negro, from Reese Air Force Base at Lubtrom R



### RECEIVES CHARTER

Dr. Phillip A. Gates, left, president of the newly formed Pampa Evening Lions Club, is shown above as he was presented with the club's charter at the Lions District Convention in Amarillo Saturday by International President of Lions International, Humberto Valenzuela G of Santiago Chile. (News Photo)

# Store, we have it Lewis Hardware day. The flights included B-25s and was so split over the matter that they could have cocktails or from some parents and from the have it Lewis Hardware day. The flights included B-25s and was so split over the matter that they could have cocktails or from some parents and from the they still have not found a place child, the 'first object' of market and business executives the matter that they could have cocktails or single-engined jets. [Adv.] Crazed Gunman Kills Two

crazed gunman ran wild through variety store near the center of downtown streets and stores dur-downtown Cleveland.

Frank Williams, 43, of Cleveland. The officer and fleeing theft grap-

Abandoned Clothing

"We've got him." Seconds later, a second shot. the same radio reported 'Gun- The shot was mortal to Begin, Victims of the gunman were hospital. Haydu, 34, and store detective and entered the May Co., another Frank Begin, 58.

listed robberies, shooting and bur- urday shoppers. glaries and that Williams had One half mile from the store.

**Before Being Shot Himself** CLEVELAND, May 19 -UP- Athe gunman invaded a Kresge Co.

ing a Saturday noon shopping He slugged and robbed Mrs. rush, firing fatal shots at a pa- Joanne Morrison, 61, a cashier. trolman and store detective, then The loot later was estimated at himself was killed by a police bul-\$110. The gunman fled the store, pursued by Haydu. The case led The gunman was identified as to another Kresge store nearby.

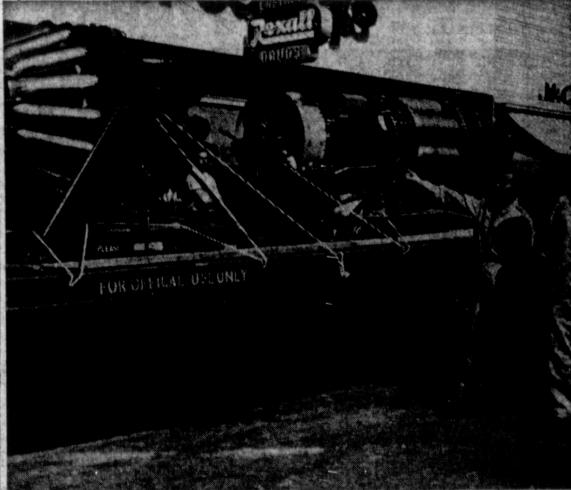
Williams, a Negro, was fatally pled. The thief produced a pistol shot by Sgt. Bernard Schweter of and shot Haydu through the heart. the Cleveland police hit-skip unit, Again the thief fled, ducking into one of the dozens of policemen Higbee's department store on Pubwho converged on public square lic Square, in the most crowded and central district of the city. Begin, brother of Auxiliary

As he ran, the killer abandoned Bishop Floyd L. Begin of the his cap, a trench coat and sun Cleveland Catholic diocese, gave chase. The killer ran down a Finally, a half mile from where stairway, through a tunnel into the he killed two, Williams was cor-adjacent union terminal. Entering nered. The police radio reported the terminal, he wheeled and fired

man en route to the morgue." | who was pronounced dead at a eteran traffic patrolman Joseph The gunman fled the terminal

(3) downtown department store. He Detectives said that Williams fled that building imediately. ad "an awful long record" of fel- Meanwhile, all available officers nies here. They said the Williams and cruisers were pouring into the ecord of one and one-half pages square, crowded with terrified Sat-

spent "a lot of time in the (Ohio) the police radio net said the man was "cornered." Seconds latert he The shooting spree which left net said the gunman was "en three dead began about noon when route to the morgue."



### AIR FORCE DISPLAY

Capt. Lewis B. Hackley and Maj. Myron Marx Jr. of the 9913th Air Reserve Squadron are shown discussing the J-33 jet fighter engine on the left and the J-47 bomber engine on the right which were on display Saturday in downtown Pampa as part of the Armed Forces Day celebration. (News Photo)

# The Aiming Stake

lalong with the Pampa units each Yesterday was Armed Forces had a good turnout of visitors durworld, and Pampa units of the National Guard took part in the activities by, holding open house at the National Guard Armory on Highway 60 in Recreation Park. The local units, consisting of Headquarters Battery, Service Battery and the Medical Detachment, all had equipment on display through the day, and there were men on duty at all times to show visitors around and explain the various equipment that was on display. The local units even borrowed a 155mm in the day.

This coming week will be a big one for each of the units in the battalion as Brig. Gen. John L. Thompson, Commander of XLI. Thompson, Commander of Day throughout the nation and the ing the day. local units even borrowed a 155mm inspection there and then will ar-Howitzer from one of the firing rive in Pampa on the morning of Change View of the school goes batteries of the battalion which 24 May, 56. The inspection here in Guard Up." was also on display through the Pampa will take place in two Mother Attacks Dog Catcher day. The local units do not ordin- parts, the first phase in the after-

they are not firing batteries. Other units of the 474th Field Ar- here in Pampa will be inspected on catcher James Doty. Doty said tion." In faith that funds would tillery Battalion held similiar ob the same day. The following day Mrs. Odessa Kuiper attacked him come in, she began rebuilding. The servances of Armed Forces Day the General and his group will with a garden rake and a three- World Council of Chruches' gift of in their respective communities, move on to Shamrock and finish foot stick when he stopped by her \$5,800 will complete the task, Each of the units, Battery "A" in the inspection tour.

Dumas, Battery "B" in Dalhart Back to Armed Forces Day, grel dog which had snapped at and Battery "C" in Shamrock many of the officers of the Pampa passing railroad workers.

Units of the 474th were the guests learn," there has also grown in of M. K. Brown Saturday morning Korea a vast educational program for a very fine breakfast and pro- for women which even the disgram which was very much ap- tresses of war could not stop. In preciated by all who attended. Along with officers of the Guard, elementary schools, 140,000 girls there were also officers from all in the secondary schools, 8,000 of the other Reserve units in Pammore in colleges, and another 8,000 more in colleges, and another 8,000

ALBERT LEA ,Minn. -UP-A villages into the life of the country airly have a howitzer available as noon and the second during an mother of four children paid a \$25 as teachers, nurses, wives of pasevening drill period. All three units fine Wednesday for beating up dog tors, have made a great contribuhouse to tell her to tie up a mon

Women In The Church

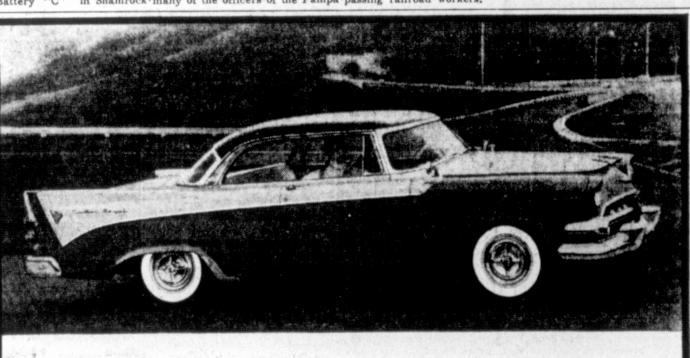
Ciriala Perez, 18-year-old Mix teca Indian girl of San Miguel el Grande, Oaxaca, Mexico, has taken on the task of teaching over 200,000 Mixteca Indians to read the Bible in their own language, Ciriala is the only woman of her tribe who has read the New Testament in Mixteca. She was an informant for Wycliffe Bible Translators, who did the epoch-making job of preparing the entire New Testament in Mixteca, a language heretofore unwritten. Following this service, she lived at the Presbyterian Girls' Hostel and studied in the city of Just 70 years ago, a woman

missionary opened the first school

for girls in all Korea's history. The

school has ane pupil. That school was the foundation of the present Ewha Woman's University, in Seoul. It is still a pioneer: the only Christian institution of higher learning for women in Korea. And it has stood the ravages of civil war, alien occupation, and exile from Seoul (due to communist occupancy), to be the most-sought institution of its kind in all Asia. From that one room, one teacher, and one pupil beginning "when men taught that girls could not 1955 there were more than 1,100,-000 girls enrolled in the nation's

back to the early 1890's and the girls who have come out into the



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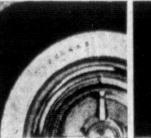
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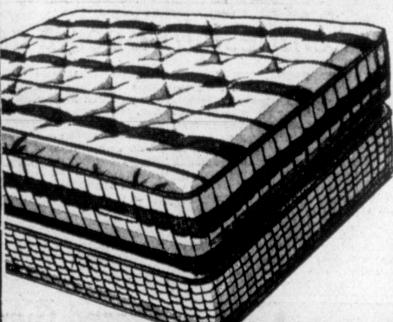
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General Hospital. One weighed six day session. lbs., three ozs., and the other Rent a waxer from Brooks weighed four lbs., 13 and three-fourths ozs. Grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Pearl Andrew of Wichita, and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, 1917 Dun-

Parker, 425 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Lois Fagan will present pu-atives. Mrs. Andrew is Mrs. Daw-pils in recital Church of Nazarene son's mother. May 21 and Tues. 22.\*

B. J. Davis, a former Pampan, will get his D. O. degree from the First Methodist Church will Cooksville College of Osteopathic hold a salad supper at 6 p.m. Mon-

Louise Beauty Shop, late evening appointments, open Saturday.

Harold Wright, and new officers will be elected. Operators: Helen Vincent, Nadean Banks, Ph. 4-6670.\*

David Cartwright, was among the group of Wayland College students Brownie leaders and committee installed as the 1956-57 Baptist Stu. mothers will be held at 9:30 a.m. dent Union Council at Wayland Tuesday in the Girl Scout Little College, amid an oriental atmos. House. Mrs. R. B. Cartwright, 212 N. Lovett Library. Miss Helen Dun-Faulkner, will serve as co-chair- lap will show slides on insect con-

Oxygen - equipped ambulances, to attend. Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael.\*

delay we may have to send you kie in Anchorage, Alaska. away, because you came to late. Walter Stein's Spanish class will

ed the promotion April 16 of Runal Tuesday night at 7:30 in Lovett Me-C. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. morial Libray. with Atlantic Fleet Attack Squadron end.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Church of the Brethren will meet Mrs. Harold Lewis, 1917 Duncan, at 9 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Don Saturday morning in Highland Elledge, 1020 S. Banks, for an all-

Kans., is visiting with Mr. and can, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Roy Dawson, 1316 N. Starkweather, and other Pampa rel-

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Surgery in Cooksville, Mo., on June day in Fellowship Hall. A pledge service will be conducted by Mrs.

Wanted boy to work in meat Morse, and Louise Brown. 1025 S. Market Fri. eve. and Saturday ap ply in person Ward's Super Mkt. A staff book orientation for

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mackie, south-They were accompanied to Seattle, New Shorthand classes will be Wash., by their daughter-in-law, organized Monday June 18. If you Mrs. Joe Ed Mackie, and children, are interested register soon. If you who flew from Seattle to join Mac-

Pampa Modern School of Business meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library. The Navy Department announc- The Pampa Chess Club will meet

st., to aviation structural mechan- Texas State College, visited with er or not they play a musical in- in between those times, ic third class, USN, while serving friends and relatives here this week

Calls It Discouraging

a source of real concern."

# Long-Smouldering Dispute Over Oil Imports Explodes

WASHINGTON, May 19 - UP-|eral years ago," a spokesman for The long-smouldering dispute over independent producers said dole-excessive oil imports exploded in fully, "Promise after promise has ODIMISIS Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flem- been broken." ming's lap this week.

Wood said that under the new-Flemming was variously accus- est standard, which discounts imed of breaking faith with domes- ports from Benezuela and Canada tic producers, truckling to the im- and does not include imports into porting companies, jeopardizing California, Washington, Oregon, the competitive market, going Nevada and Arizona, "imports will Officers back on his word, and reversing take an increasing share of the Congress and the President's Cab- U. S. market at the expense of fuels resources committee on

dent Robert L. Wood and General ing dependency on foreign oil." Room. Jerrald Sims is the in-com-Counsel Russell B. Brown of the Independent Petroleum Associa- hit 322,000 barrels a day — in re- John Scholfield is out-going president for the year and being called out to talk the matter with gold, on the word of one man ident of the Pampa Roping Club. tion of America. Wood bluntly lation to domestic production dent, on-the-line conference.

Brown asserted Flemming and over 1955. the Cabinet committee which he directs had indulged in dubious calculations to make it appear restrictions,

Heat Turned On

sponse. His office said none could excessive rate."

be expected soon.

ies." Flemming further aroused do- Congress refused to enact im- the scrapbook. it was found that the current vol- certain percentage of domestic Mrs. W. A. Gipson. untary import-curb formula is too production.

"I hope," Wood said in a statement, "that this invitation includes ing bounds in the first quarter of those in the domestic industry who less than the said the increase in clubs in town are extended an

"This is where we came in sev

## Students Teach At White Deer

Twenty -one junior and senior members of the Future Teachers of America were teaching in the Skellytown and White Deer grade school this week.

Skellytown were: Anne Karmer, first; Carolyn Horner, first and second combination; Joy Lester, third grade; Ruby Cook, third and fourth grade combination; and

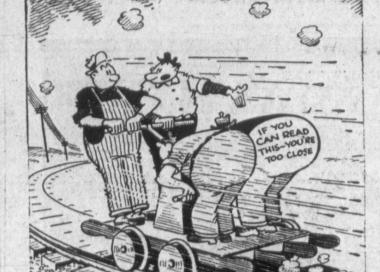
Amy Durning, fourth. Coy, language arts; Nancy Lester, language arts; John Parsons, mathematics; Beuford McGee, social studies; and Howard Farley,

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Teaching in the first grade in White Deer were Sandra Mercer and Jovce Ballard, second grade; Mary Sue Bryant, third; June Traylor, fourth; Larry DeFever, fifth; Geoge Collis, sixth; Otis Frost, seventh; and Raymond

Driskill, the eighth. The purpose of the teaching is to help students decide whether or not · they want to become teachers.



"It's Joe's warning to the engineer!"

# phere in Slaughter Memorial Center. Cartwright, son of Mr. and meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the trol. Anyone interested is invited If Pampa Has A City Band to attend.

open meeting on the subject. group is one of the 36 suggested students.

will be determined soley on the active interest shown by Pampa's musicians, and such other persons who are in a position to activel ylend a helping hand irrespective of whether or not they play a musical in between those times.

concerts.

Augment the marching band supply size of the land itself and the limits imposed by it on the political and cultural development of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of our national homestead and size of the United States — this realization of the United

afternoon, is for the prime pur- ing cities and towns. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook. 4-6346\* Perryton Chamber of Commerce, of building a municipal band which that several obstacles always face Chamber officials feel would have a new enterprise, and a municipal first volume in the trilogy mention- sponsoring a calf-roping contest

to be modest at the outset. ever formed, would be open to both Sunday afternoon are: sexes and all ages.

Myatt pointed out the band would serve several purposes: It would give adults the opportunity to pick up their instruments

"In effect," he added, "this is on the firing line were Presi-which lead inevitably to increas-held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Palm

charged Flemming with "aban-during the last half of 1956. He Al Kipp of Amarillo, lieutenant termine whether or not Pampa has Logic and desire imperatively inment of basic policy standards" said crude imports for May, June governor of Zone A, District 7 of its own municipal band. and asked him for an early facts- and July will be 48 per cent over Optimist International, will induct the 1954 average and 24 per cent the officers.

John Campbell is in-coming first PLANES vice president; D. L. Tucker, sec-

Flemming had no immediate re-porters to continue imports at an will be installed by Mrs. Loraine planes could be similarly used to "Second," Brown continued, president is Mrs. Newt Secrest. other Arab states. The heat was turned on the head "there is reflected in Fleming's Other officers are Mrs. Clifford mobilizer when he endorsed an office a willingness to excuse and Dunham, first vice president; Mrs. import "re-evaulation" by the justify any acts of these compan- Clay Crossland, second vice presicommittee. The committee found ies. By a process of gerrmander dent; Mrs. Sharon B. Haralson, ventory of the late Connie Mack's current imports not too great a ing, there are excluded area and third vice president; Mrs. Lester estate disclosed he left \$58,952 menace to a stable domestic mar- types of imports which, after de- Mason, secretary; and Mrs. Ed when he died last February at the ket-in contrast to IPAA allega- ducting from the whole, leaves the Lowrance, treasurer. Mrs. James ag of 93. Assets consist of \$3,424 tions—but recommended "appropriate action" if those in the fuance by the importing companmrs. Lowrance, treasurer. Mrs. James
in cash; \$5,196 in savings bonds,
A. Jones is telephone chairman.
mrs. K. R. Dodd is reporter and
mrs. K. R. Dodd is reporter and
mrs. K. R. Dodd is reporter. Mrs. D. L. Tucker is in charge of miscellaneous.

mestic producer ire by inviting port curbs last year but amended The board of directors includes the importers to a public hearing the trade agreements act to re- Mrs. John Schoolfield, Mrs. Bill next Oct. 1, if, in the meantime, strictions when imports reach a Stephens, Mrs. Jerald Sims and

Flemming complimented the im- Berg Sisters of Panhandle, a singporters for keeping imports with- ing group.

planned for the second quarter "is invitation, by Schoolfield, to attend the affair.

Selected at the Naval Training east of city, have returned from its own municipal band will be exceptored at the Naval Training east of city, have returned from its own municipal band will be exceptored at the Naval Training east of city, have returned from its own municipal band will be explored Sunday afternoon in the down their instruments, or the class was Joseph R. Sales, rado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Palm Room of City Hall during an of the change to of "The Year of Decision (the change of the change of the Commencement and them, after commencement and them.

new projects of the Pampa Cham- The band would also provide adber of Commerce, Chamber Presiditional entertainment for citizens family nation is implicit in the still uncharted wilderness. through concerts . . . summer Sunmap of North America. This emphasis on geography — on the

Membership in the band, if it is of the questions to be brought up written, is the most magnificent in plus one-half of the gate to ropers "Can we obtain a director?"

like available?"

to work it out."

Flemming's letter to the imPhelps, secretary - treasurer. New late model jet planes from some importers were substantially porters, he aded, "was discourdirectors are Mack Harmon, Joe Czechoslovakia, Nasser turned some importers were substantially aging to those who hoped for a complying with voluntary import resolution of the problem?" He are Market Mar resolution of the problem." He son, Oran James, Harold Anderson Vampire jet fighters to Saudi and Schoolfield.

bending determination by the im-

Officers of the Opti-Mrs. Club Acquisition of the Russian Johnson of Borger. In . coming transfer military equipment to

Connie Mack Leaves \$58,952 PHILADELPHIA -UP- An in-

Maglie's Father Dies BROOKLYN -UP- Sal Maglie's pitching debut with his onetime arch-rival Brooklyn Dodgers Ars. W. A. Gipson.

The program will feature the because of the death of his father. Maglie was scheduled to pitch in Sunday's doubleheader with the

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### Footnotes

By MRS. ELEANORE WAGGONER

passage across North America By Mrs. Eleanore Waggoner Bernard deVoto was, before his therefore any tales no matter how death early this year, one of the improbably about big lakes, or big Electric Co. moved Saturday into Edwards are mechanics for the many people who regard the con-rivers to the westward were ac- a new location at 315 W. Foster, firm. servation of national natural re-cepted eagerly and the search for formerly occupied by the Cornelius sources to be of primary import- the Northwest Passage pressed on. Motor Company. ance in the United States. Many "In the mind's innocence men The firm has been located at 522 a little bolero jacket and the tiniest of his "Easy Chair" columns in could pass, and did, from ideas W. Foster, for 29 years. The ga- topper there is. "Harper's Magazine" were devot that had a little empirical fact in rage specializes in motor service, ed to this subject. This emphasis them to ideas that had none, with mechanical work, brakes and on natural resources is a part of out ever knowing that they had this historian's feeling that the ge-crossed a line. (Who could draw

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ography and this history of North the boundary between China, the America are very closely linked. | actual land that was a little known, Lincoln said once, "A nation and Cathay, the land of fable and may be said to consist of its terri- fantasy?) Logic, desire, or mentory, its people, and its laws. . . dacity could invent geography that That portion of the earth's surface would invluence tought and action which is owned and inhabited by quite as much as real geography. the people of the United States is (Quoting from Chapter II) well adapted to be the home of one And so, westward the course of national family, and it is not well Empire! adapted for two or more . . ." The notes assembled at the back

In a three - volume study of of the book are interesting asides America's westward expansion, to the narrative, and the bibliogdeVoto has written a story of the raphies for each chapter are tantmen who explored and, bit by bit, alizing, particularly where our own conquered this continent. He shows Southwest is involved. There are their impact on the wilderness, but excellent maps by Erwin Raisz more important than that for his which are an integral part of the thesis - the impact of the wilder- written words. ness on them and the consequent gradual emergence of a new peo- fore the mountain men of "Across ple in a new world.

the Wide Missouri" and the settlers pen meeting on the subject.

Promoting and organizing such a play. The same is true for college both a background and a shaping judgment with a sweeping prose force of our history, and to show that sets before the reader all the trument," Myatt added.

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"The Course of Empire," the The Pampa Roping Club is band is no exception. Among some ed above, although the last to be that offers \$1,000 in prize money scope. Starting in the early six- at Recreation Park on Sunday, teenth century with Cortes and the May 27. "Are the more expensive instru- other Spanish explorers, he goes Ten of the top RCA ropers in ments such as French horns, Sousa- on to trace the development and the country will compete in the phones, baritones, altoes, and the decline of New France, and the contest. Sponsors of the event have conflicts between French and Brit- secured a list of entries including "If so, can we borrow them, or ish and Indians, and the slow real- Toots Mansfield, J. T. Johnson, obtain them cheaply enough until ization of the concept of a contin- Junior Vaughn, and Lee Cockrell, the band has the opportunity to fill ental American empire, which cul- who were first to sign for the its treasury so its own, or addition- minated 300 years after Cortes, event. al, instruments can be procured?" when William Clark sighted the In addition to the feature attrac-The same question arises for the Pacific and wrote in his journal, tion there will also be an open

"Ocian in view! O! the joy!" jackpot and amateur jackpot But, other cities have worked But this book reads as no other events. these problems out, and Pampa history you have ever seen. Page H. B. Taylor Jr. of Pampa, who can too, Myatt said, "if those who after page reveals the discoveries has announced rodeos all over the are interested will pitch in and try and explorations made in an incredible atmosphere of wishful the events. Interest among former high thinking, imagination, misinterpreschool and college band members tation of Indian stores, what Deand the best average time will cers has been shown during the past Voto calls the "geography of Phan-decide the winners." tasy." The Spanish, for example, So, Sunday afternoon, Pampa's set out to conquer Cibola, a countion which will eventually de-emeralds had come from there.

sisted that there must be a water

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# Burbank And N.E.A.

Natt B. Burbank, government school superintendent at Boulder, Colorado, certainly told 'em.

At a recent meeting of some 1,200 delegates to the Colorado Congress of Parents and Teachers in the university city, Burbank had little good to say about the way the government school system is working. Considering the position he holds, this took considerable courage and personal fortitude.

Burbank left few areas untouched. He called upon his hearers to protest against the mediocrity of government education. He urged them to "tell your school board, your superintendent and your teachers that you are tired of paying taxes to encourage mediocrity, that you want good teachers paid good salaries and average teachers paid average salaries.

Then, without mentioning the National Education Association by name he let fly a salvo in that direction. "The most vicious segment of the cycle is the mass pressure by our professional organizations, local, state and national, against paying teachers for superior work."

Burbank's principal target was the practice of paying teachers on the basis of seniority rather than on the basis of proven ability. Said he: "The ability to keep on breathing for a specified number of years guarantees that one will move up to the very top salary level. How well he teaches is not considered. The gifted teacher who never stops working to improve his service to children is paid no more than the barely adequate person who will do nothing more than is absolutely required for his students.

What Burbank didn't mention was the fact that this idea of seniority "rights" is one of the fundamental themes promoted by all unions and that the NEA is nothing in the world but a vast labor boss lobby organized to create pressure against the taxpayers for the purpose of "equalizing" the pay of all teachers regardless of what they know or how they conduct their courses. In this respect it is no different than the CIO and AF of L. The theme of all collectivists is to arrive at mediocrity so that those who have (money or ability) will share what they have with those who have not.

However, Burbank did say that teachers were "the prisoners of their own professional organizations." have a "fear of appearing different, the unwillingness to excell, the desire to be just like everybody else. This insidious philosophy has permeated our society to an alarmina degree.

Then he went on to show that this attitude on the part of teachers finds its way into the social actions of student body. He revealed that in some cases students band together and threaten superior students with bodily harm if they answer questions in class and thus show up the general ignorance of the rest of the student body.

Our hat is off to Mr. Burbank. We wouldn't be at all surprised to see the heads of the NEA taking action to elip Mr. Burbank's wings. But what he said was gospel, as any impartial observer of what has been happening in our government schools today could testify.

The difficulty, of course, is that Burbank didn't go far enough. Considering his source of income, this is scarcely surprising. Yet, how refreshing it would have been had he laid the blame for the mediocrity he found so abhorrent, on the system itself, which is where the blame must ultimately be placed.

Government, and consequently all agencies of government including the schools, must concern itself with equality. Government is incapable of differentiating. Whatever merit it has is found in equal treatment for all before the law.

Government schools, therefore, must and will practice the inescapable conformity demanded of all government institutions. The one complete cure would be to separate education from the government. Only in the realm of the free market can individuality thrive. We earnestly recommend the complete cure. Only by such a separation can we deal with the CAUSE of the evil in our governmental schools. Without it we will continue to deal with effects, and each apparent cure will in itself fall short of the required goal, since it will strive to remove an effect without eliminating the cause.

# The Doctor Says

in time.

or poison, is poured into the blood.

The poison seriously affects the

heart, the nerves, the lungs, and

the kidneys. I have seen lovely chil-

dren die unnecessarily from it be-

cause they did not receive antitoxin

The germ-containing membrane

often grows on down the throat to-

ward the voice box and lungs. It

narrows the passageway for air

and sometimes shuts it off com-

THERE IS little excuse for this

now. When the diagnosis is made

tions of antitoxin can be given

which will cause the symptoms to

Today in the battle against diph-

theria, we have a substance called

toxoid which should be given to all

children. This toxoid stiumlates the

body to produce its own antitoxin

agains diphtheria. Thus. if the

germs gain entrance later, they

find good resistance present and

are not likely to be able to take

This is the method which we

must use if we would avoid serious

subside rapidly.

One might paraphase a well- throat where they produce a grayknown saying: "Eternal vigilance ish membrane from which the toxin is the price of safety." Certainly this applies to one disease which I find I have not discussed for a long time-diptheria. This is of real importance again because the past few months have shown a considerable increase in the number of cases of diphtheria in many sections. This in turn suggests that immunization of children has not been adequate everywhere.

Certainly up to the early years of this century, diphtheria was a pletely. disease which carried off many promising and attractive youngsters-and sometimes their elders in the first two days or so, injecas well.

WE DO NOT want this to happen again, Indeed, almost anyone over 60 can remember the loss of some valued relative or friend from this dread disease.

The success in combating diphtheria is the result of the discovery of its cause (a germ), of the development of an antitoxin which counteracts the poison produced by the growth of the germ in the body, and of a means of increasing resistance to the disease.

DIPHTHERIA is a terrible disease if it reaches an advanced stage without satisfactory treat-

The germs usually grow in the

48th BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Would That More Believed The Means Predetermines The Results

I am convinced that if more and more people actually believed that the means predetermined the results - that we reap what we sow - we would not be in the predicament we are in today.

N. what does this statement really mean that the means predetermine the results? It has been said by wise men for ages.

St. Paul put it very concisely when he said, Galatians 6:7: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'

Jesus expressed the same idea in "The Sermon On The Mount." Remember he said:

"Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? "Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit.

"A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and

cast into the fire. "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them.'

This was not a new idea. Job. 4:8, expressed it when he said: "Even as I have seen, they that plow iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same." David de-clared likewise, Psalms 37-25- I have been young, and now am old; yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging

bread. Horsea, 8:7, expressed it in a little different manner: "For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind. . . .

Emerson expounded the same idea: "The thief steals from himself. The swindler swindles himself." And when he said, "But it is impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be and not be at the same time."

If people actually believed that they reaped what they sowed, they would be more careful as to what they attempted to do. The big problem seems to be to get people to return to this old-fashloned belief. What most people fail to see is that this rule applies whether it is done by an individual or by a group. They seem to believe that if enough people do a thing that violates the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment, that they will reap things that are in agreement with the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment. This is simply a moral law that is as immutable and eternal as the laws that govern the movement of the celestial bodies. It does not change with time or place or the number of people who so believe.

Most people seem to if we sow aggressive force collectively, we will not reap aggressive force: that we can sow initiating force and reap love, goodwill, peace of mind and prosperityl They seem to believe this when it is done collectively by the government, although few of them would believe they would get this kind of results if done by individu-

They seem to believe we can sow tariffs and immigration quotas and not reap the whirlwind of wars and strile and ill will,

They seem to believe that labor unions that sow collectivism can produce individual responsibility and liberty and thus increase production and not cause unemploy ment and hate and ill will among mankind.

They seem to think that we can be richer and happier and wealthler by using the means of buying up farm products at a fictitious price and wasting or giving them away and promote liberty and human initiative and integrity and character and prosperity.

They do not seem to believe that we reap what we sow; that the means predetermine the results. They seem to believe that we

can measure value by valuless irredeemable paper money. They seem to believe that we can educate the youth of the land

to believe in liberty and justice and goodwill and love by using the means of aggressive force or legalized robbery. If we are to do as Jesus said,

know them by their fruits, with our enormous debts, our drafting soldiers, our sending them all over the world, our fiat money, our juvenile delinquencies, our discarding of the moral laws of the ages, we should see that the means we are using in education are not producing what educators proclaim they are producing. It certainly is not producing real religion, if religion is, as the word implies, to rebind, to collect together, to compose, to unite.

Yes, if people actually believed that the means predetermined the results and that men reap what they sow, we would have an enticely different world and we would live in greater abundance and have peace of mind that surpases understanding.

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# lke Adminstration Cool To Reds In NATO

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The Eisenhow changes within that country since er Administration will respond Stalin's death. The author of the slowly and cautiously to our Euro- program of "containment," which pean Allies' suggestions that it ter- it is now proposed to modify, sees minate the cold war, and admit in the Soviet "the beginning of that Russia to the family of presum- mellowing process which overtakes ably peaceful nations as a mem-sooner or later all militant move- that either-or any-of these deber of NATO. It has agreed, how- ments." ever, to study the possibility, al- Both Churchill and Kennan may though no decision will be made have in mind the monarachical Aluntil after the November election lies' treatment of Napoleon, who

Despite the diplomats' restrained unified European system. Many approach to the problem, all the historians argue that, had the recent proposals for expansion of British-organized Coalition of Kings NATO and fuller use of the United and Emperors not determined to Nations' facilities in settling dis. crush the Corsican upstart because putes have a single basic purpose, of his threat to their thrones, both It is to try to enlist the Soviet as France and Europe would be strona co-partner in an international or- ger and more united than they ganization for maintenance of are today. world peace. Once that is accom- Anyway, in a wary and guarded plished, it is believed that all ex- acceptance of the Churchill idea. plosive questions - disarmament, F/senhower and Dulles appear to German unification, the Far East have nothing to lose, everything to stalemate, the Arab-Israeli feud- gain. The stern British realist in-

can be adjusted peaceably. The man who first warned of the strength rather than weakness in Communist menace when he coin. the experiment and gamble he proed the striking phrase, "the Iron poses, Curtain," believes the time has arrived for such an effort, even ough he shares Eisenhower-Dul-

les misgivings. Sir Winston Churchill, however, is more willing than they to test, the thesis that Russia's reformation under Bulganin and Khrush-

chev is real. "If the Russian repudiation of

Stalin is sincere." Sir Winston said at Aachen, "we have a new Russia to deal with, and I do not my self see why, if this be so, the new Russia should not join in the spirit of this solemn agreement -NATO."

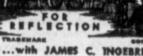
Otherwise, he added grimly, there will be only a "unity of ashes and death" from continued rivalry and enmity of the two worlds in an atomic age.

Thus, as he has done so often in other heroic and historic moments, Churchill epitom/zed the longings of peoples and statesmen everywhere. Whereas Gronchi of Italy, Pineau of France, Eden of England and Dulles have discussed only timidly retinkering of the U.N. AND NATO, Britain's "grand old man" struck at the heart of the matter. He brought their diploma tic dreams down to political earth. He forced them to face realities.

Secretary Dulles has had to concede that the more grandiose plan was worth exploration, and NATO's "three wise men" will undertake it during the summer. Otherwise, he would have confirmed the belief of many restless Allies and sullen neutrals that ours is a "dogin-the manger" attitude. Nor could he reject summarily the advice of the warrior who had fought Com munism and Fascism alike, as cir-

cumstance decreed. Dulles can afford to make this re-examination of the Kremlin's good faith without political embar rassment Leading Democratic Pre sidential candidates have demand ed a more dynamic and positive policy, including expansion of NATO's and the U.N.'s activities in the political and economic fields. Dulles himself has granted Russia the right to participate in

any Arab-Isreal settlement. George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to Moscow and a foreign policy adviser under Roosevelt and Truman, urges a more realistic attitude toward Russia, based on



... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

Sen, Estes Kefauver, who for some years now has hankered to live in the White House, is quoted as having said recently (in defending the Supreme Court decision on segregaton), "It is ridiculous to say a Supreme Court decision is

Is that so? Then the numerous former Supreme Court decisions that "separate but equal" educatonal facilities satisfied the Constitution must have been constitutional, But the latest ruling directly contradicts the former opinions. Nevertheless, according to Kefauver, "it is ridiculous to say" cisions "is unconstitutional."

Which seems to be saving that the Supreme Court needs not pay any attention to the Constitution in making its decisions-anyhing it also advocated and fought for a says is constitutional. If this doctrine is correct, of what use is the Constitution any more?



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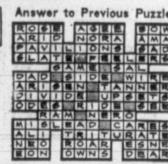
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This kind of thinking is so eroneous and so sad that one wonders vaguely whether anybody could possibly reach this young lady even with obvious facts. The odds seem against it, since she is already sold on the idea that "the



# Communist Threat Helps U. S. Prosperity?

By Thurman Sensing

One of the most widely known depression. It is true that this Communist threat."

what a terrible way to depend up- people think it does. Does thinking on prosperity. Does that mean that a thing is so make it so

There is one thing we do know tinue prosperous! That when this from our history— that this nation Communist threat dies out, then was not built on and did not grow we shall have depression!

aws of economics work us out of what we should do to keep it that the depression we were in at the way. me. We had always come out of depressions without government meddling before - and stronger han ever - but not this time.

This time the Government tried to bring prosperity back by doles and aid and pump-priming of various sorts. It did not work.

Then along came the Second World War - and it seemed like we had prosperity again. With very slight recessions, it has seemed like we have had it ever since. It was this appearance of prosperity under World War II conditions that has undoubtedly led the people into a war prosperity frame of mind. Actually, of course, we did not have prosperity during that war. Our increased economic activity was financed with borrowed money. We increased our national debt lion. That is not prosperity.

The greatly increased economic activity following the War was also a type of war prosperity, because it was caused by the shortage of goods that had arisen due to the war. Then, when things seemed to be slackening again, along came the Korean War - and again we seemed to have prosperity. But it was a war prosperity and, we repeat, that is not prosperity.

Since the end of the Korean War ve have continued to have the "Communist threat" which this financier says is protection against

#### Before The Dishes By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT OLD-AGE SECURITY

One of our local papers has been running a series of articles on the plight of our older citizens referring to them as "forgotten Americans". Many of the istories are indeed tragic, and reveal a feeling of helplessness and bitterness that is quite heartbreaking.

Readers, both young and old, have written many leters in response, and most of them are certain that "the government" should take care of all these people much more generously. One lone dissenter, a long - time insurance salesman, wondered outloud how many of these unfortunate oldsters refused during their earning years to "save for the future" via insurance policies. He granted that some did, and through no tault of theirs, inflation has reduced their planned nest - egg to half size. But he also cited the many who preferred not to think about "tomorrow", postponing that far-away problem until it was too This letter is now bringing in

some angry replies, mostly from today's young people, which clearly reveals their attitude about 'old-age security". One, appearing in last night's paper, read as follows: "What the faithful insurance agent neglected to state" she writes, "is the fact that the people who save money in a life insurance policy would have NO life insurance upon withdrawing their savings. To be blunt, who then pays their burial expenses? That is what an insurance policy was originally intended for. As far as retirement income policies go, social - security pays far more upon retirement per dollar than the average person can afford for the same amount in premiums. Would one of the faithful army of life insurance agents like to live on the income that 'a few pennies or a dollar a week' would buy in insurance? I don't think they would. Thanks, but I will collect my own 3 per cent

government way" is the easy

# Down South

and most successful financiers in threat causes our Government to the country visited our home city continue to spend about \$35 billion the other day. While being inter- a year for defense purposes, and it viewed by a newspaper reporter, is true that this much expend ture he was asked if he saw any danger also gives an appearance of prosof recession or depression. He said perity. But it does not allow any to the reporter "I can't see a decut in taxes and it does not allow pression in our lifetime, so long us to pay anything on our national as we continue to be faced with the debt. And again we repeat such spending does not produce pros-This financier may be right-but perity. But apparently most of the

we are still on a war prosperity? There is another aspect to the attitude expressed by this finan-have prosperity so long as there is cier and by the thinking of so a threat of war. Does that mean many people referred to above that that when the danger of war is no is rather strange. The Communists longer with us, then we shall have have been taking the position that degression and hard times. These they could force us to spend ourare questions worth thinking about selves into bankruptcy by threatenand perhaps we need to do some ing us militarily. Yet here we find soul searching in connection with the opinion that it is this very war threat that is causing us to con-

under a war prosperity. Actually, of course, there is no such thing as war prosperity. Why, then, do we seem to have now reached the point where we must depend upon what it is, we can be quite certain war or threat of war to keep our that the Communists will do everything in their power to destroy free Perhps we do not have to search government whereever it is locattoo hard to find the answer. When ernment on the face of the earth the New Deal took over the governis still right here in the United ment of the country in the early States of America. We had better 1930's, it refused to let the natural do some serious thinking about

> and generous way, that there is more in it for her with far less personal effort, so why bother to exert herself! If you tried to explain that "social Security" is not "insurance" at all, or how there is no relationship whatsoever between a person's premium payments and his possible dividends, and no fixed "contract" of any sort, - she would undoubtedly answer: "Who cares? can get more for less, can't I?" If you questioned her moral right to live her life on the assumption that other people owe her a subsidized old-age, she would laugh in your face, and tell you flatly that her idea of "morality" is "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need". And if you reminded her trine, she would probably look at you coldly and say: "Who are you? McCarthy or something?"

A gentelman reader also had a letter in last night's paper. He wrote: "The prompt passage of the bill (extension of social-security) is a debt we owe to our older citizens. It would prime the pump; this money would go into circulation and be turned over many times, adding up to more living

for living people. Where does this money come from to "prime the pump" except from other "living people?" people who are trying desperately to pay for their homes, support their kids, and save for own old age? Why do they think the present elderly are finding it so difficult to live on dollars, whether these dollars be from private savings or from gov ernment hand-outs? Who do they think is paying for the redemption of the Social Security government bonds, or the accumulated interest on them, whenever they come due? Do they think the government has a "cash reserve" for this, a government which is 260 odd billion dollars in debt?

The probability is that most of them don't even want to think, nor do they really want to know the facts. "Theirs not to reason why, -theirs but to yell 'Gimme-or we'll vote against you at the polls!

Somebody once said that civilization "is a race between education and disaster". Who is going to "educate" the non - thinkers who seem to constitute the majority? Not the politicians, that's for sure! Who wants to be a dead duck at the ballot box? The voters prefer politicians "bearing gifts", who charge the cost to the next generation. Sorry, kids, but that's the way it is!

## BID FOR A SMILE

Having a complaint may or may not be the same thing.

An old woman approached a postmaster and said:
Old woman — I've been expecting a package of medicine for a week back and it hasn't come yet.

Postmaster — For a week back? What do you take for it? I have a weak back myself.
Old Woman — I'm not interested in your back What I want is my package of medicine.

Postmaster — Very well. Please the nature of your complaint.
Old Woman — Well, if you really must know it's gas on my stomach. -0-

One nice thing about bables-they don't bore you with stories about their parents.

The school superintendent was visiting the school to see how the students were doing. In one clatoom he posed this question:
Superintendent — If the earth 125,000 miles in circumference a Nisgara Falls are 125 feet highwood and 17.

Boy-You're 42, sir.
Superintendent — How do you arrive at that figure?

Boy — Well, I got a brother 21. and he's only half-crazy.

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#### SENIOR TRIP

Shown at the foot of famous Seven Falls in Colorado Springs, Colo., are 32 seniors, their driver, and their two sponsors, John R. Driskill and Miss Marie Carreker, from White Deer High School, at a high point in their "Sneak Days" tour of Colorado and other near-by states.

### Canadian Personals

By BLOSSOM NEWELL Pampa News Correspondent Shaggs in Amarillo.

has been a patient in the M.D. Rhea. Anderson Hospital for several Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rich have

rillo Thursday.

Warren Harrington was called ill in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Vignal, E. C. Hughes, Mrs. Wil- Teague of Abilene. ridge, and Vivian Shaw.

the grandparents of a grandson, the week end in Amarillo.

|born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hicks and Bible School at the First Presby-Peggy Ann and June of Fresno, terian Church will begin May 28. Calif. are visiting in the home of George Kline of Chicago Ill. and Status of major legislation in Conher mother, Mrs. Jack Graham. Mrs. Rilla Dunn and DeLynn of gress; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fite have Tulsa, Okla., arrived Sunday to purchased a home at 505 Elsie. | visit in the Earl Rhea Home. Kline ference with House revised soil Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward have is a brother of Mrs. Rhea and bank bill replacing measure returned from Houston where he Mrs. Dunn is the former Rilla vetoed by President.

purchased Trayler's Steak House. Mrs. Mary Louther attended the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Teague future sugar quotas. bill giving U. S. bigger share of District Hospital Association Meet- visited George Carver in Northing in the Herring Hotel in Ama-west Texas Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Teague is the to Amarillo Wednesday to be with great-grandmother of a son born his brother, Roy, who is seriously May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sweitzer, Madison Wisc. Mrs. Swei-Patients in the Hemphill County tzer is the former Joan Teague, Hospital Thursday were Roberta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

son Crawford, Jim Ownby, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilbur Jr Minor Parrish. Dismissed this and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Hill atweek were Carl Beck, Becky Ethe- tended the Lions Convention in Amarillo Thursday.

hospitalization program for milidependents. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnson are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deaton spent

# Good And Bad Of Weeks News

GOOD NEWS

Moscow for a state visit, an- Heuss.

2. President Sukarno of Indonesia, a leading "neutralist," made a good impression on his arrival in Washington to visit President Eisenhower. No important agreements were expected. But the hope in Washington was that Sukrano's suspicion of the "imperial-

ist" West might be softened. 3. Prime Minister Anthony Eden won a comfortable majority in the British House of Commons on a confidence vote concerning the recent embarrassing "frogman incident." Laborites tried to force him to tell just why frogman Lionel Crabb snooped around the Russian cruiser Ordzhonikidze during the visit to Britain of the Kremlin's Mr. B. and Mr. K Eden refused. He took the view that the disclosure could only cause trouble with Russia, Commons supported him by 316 votes to 229. BAD NEWS

1. Communist China scored two important successes. Great Britain announced it intended to relax some of its restrictions on the shipment of strategic goods to the



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United Press Foreign Analyst imposed by the Allies because of The week's good and bad news the Peiping Government's aggres-on the international balance sheet: sive policies. Prime Minister An-for schools that abolish segrega-1. Soviet Russia's latest move months to get the United States next month. in its sweetness and light campaign fell flat. The Kremlin announced it would reduce its armeign trade, Eden decided to go

HOUSING

Senate action pending on omnibus bill calling for 135,000 low-cost ed forces by 1.2 million men. Al. ahead on his own. The second suc. public housing units. lied leaders recognized it at once cess was the recognition of Red as an obvious attempt to weaken China by the Egyptian governtheir defense co-operation. Secre- ment, leader of the Arab nations tary of State John Foster Dulles in the Palestine dispute. It was approved \$33.6 billion defense apsaid that by putting the demobil-reported that other Arab coun-propriation. House denied funds to ized men into industry and agri- tries might follow Egypt's lead. increase B-52 bomber output. culture the Soviet government 2. The pro-Greek revolt in Cymight increase its war - making prus continued unabated. Anger in only between the French and the power, not reduce it. Gen. Alfred Greece, which wants Britain to rebels, but between the rebels and M. Gruenther, Allied supreme give up the island, blazed after the Jewish population. French cicommander in Europe, said the the hanging of two Greek Cypriots vilians killed six Arabs in Alpromised reduction would not les- convicted a sassassins. The Brit- giers, Fifteen Jews were wounded sen the might of the Communist ish ambassador in Athens was by a bomb thrown into a cafe. bloc because of the development warned, because of the possibility There was no indication that a of sudlear weapons and other new of "personal danger," to stay basis might be found for nego-

thony Eden had tried vainly for tion. House vote scheduled

instruments of destruction. French away from a reception for visiting tions by which France might Premier Guy Mollet, arriving in West German President Theodor grant home rule to Algeria and

nounced firmly as soon as he stepped from his plane that scale battles with Arab rebels in France will remain faithful to its Algeria. Bitterness intensified not Read The News Classified Ads





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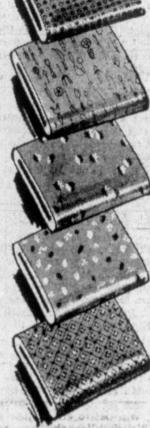
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NAVY

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passed billion-dollar atomic Navy

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#### Amusements



YOUNG LOVERS-Shirley Jones and Gordon Mac-Rae, shown above in a scene from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." which Twentieth Century-Fox has produced in CinemaScope 55, head the large cast which will be seen singing and dancing in this musical classic. The picture, photographed in the new process, will have its premier here today at the Lanora Theater.

# Gordon MacRae Had Feelin He Was Right For 'Carousel'

Gordon MacRae is a persistent he had grown for the role so that fellow. He wanted to sing "Billy" he would be instantly available for in Rodgers and Hammerstein's the picture.

By UNITED PRESS

"By gosh, it's old Harry!"

HOLLYWOOD - Paul Brink-

"I could hardly believe my wife

MOSCOW - French Premier

"If the Russians do not under-

to a restaurant:

but that's all."

plans for the future:

"Carousel," which will be seen to- "I knew that I was right for day at the Lanora Theatre, ever 'Carousel' and that 'Carousel' was since, while still wearing the uni-right for me," he explained later. form of an Air Force lieutenant, "When things are right they usuhe saw the play in New York in ally work out. I always felt that 1945. He has sung "Soliloquy" and I would do the picture." other songs from it in night club engagements for years and when he heard that Twentieth Century Fox was to make a screen version, laid siege to the part.

He stirred his agent to frenzied activity and bombarded Produc tion Cheif Darryl Zanuck, Producer Ephron and others with telegrams proclaiming his suitability. He signed for a thre week en- President Sukarno, on the detergagement in a stage production of mination of Asian peoples to overthe vehicle in Dallas so that stu-throw colonialism: dio folk could see how well he played the part. But before the opening spring of our efforts. Fail to uncurtain at Dallas, he knew Frank Sinatra had been signed for the thinking, no torrent of words, and

But MacRae never gave up. Dal- anything but bitterness and disillas saw him at his very best and lusionment." when the run ended, Gordon kept the sideburns and longish haircut PARIS - A passerby, on seeing former President Truman slip in-

# Appreciation Banquet Is Held Here

The appreciation banquet for service station, hotel, motel, cafe, man, on charges by his wife, beauty shop and barbershop opera- Actress Jeanne Crain, that he tors Thursday night in the Palm beat her until she submitted to Room featured an address on pubhim: lic relations by W. A. Anderson of Clovis, N.M. had read the divorce complaint

Anderson, a public relations spe- she signed, or she would have cialist who owns two curio shops, known the charges are wholly unpointed out that it isn't what you true." have to sell, it's the way you sell it. He said to sell good will.

The affair was sponsired by the tourist development committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The first such banquet was held in 1951.

Ben Ogden served as master of States:

ceremonies and the invocation was given by Rev. Don Speaker, pastor of the Church of the Brethern. Din. think they can separate us from ner music was procided by Miss our Allies, we may as well end Ramona Hudgins at the organ.

Jack Vaughn, chairman of the tourist development committee for DETROIT - Dr. Evarts A 1955, made a review of the com- Graham, noted medical college mittee activities.

The Plainsmen, a musical group cessive smoking as a lung canfrom Frank Phillips College in cer cause:

Senator Grady Hazlewood of that vaccination protects against Amarillo was one of the guests at smallpox. Only screwballs doubt

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K. H. Haines, 116 N. Nelson, Lin coln John Haggard, 1301 N. Russell,

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NEW YORK - Crusading labor WARRANTY DEEDS columnist Victor Riesel, blinded W. E. Jarvis, et al to Highland by a thug's acid attack, on his Homes, Inc., all of lot 11 in block "I will write my column for as 10 of the Jarvis - Sone Addition. W.E. Jarvis, et al, to Highland long as people read, it. They Homes, Inc., part of lot 11 and part knocked me out for six weeksof lot 12 in block 8 of the Jarvis-

Charlotte Upham, a feme sole, to Harold Sims and wife, part of lot 2 and all of lot 3 and part of lot 4 in block 1 of the Upham Addition. Minyard C. Walker and wife to Donald Jack Lister, part of lots 11-

of McLean. T. C. Chamliss to Ben Stokes, 12:30 Cotton John one-half undivided interest in lot 3 1:00 Industry on Parade in block 43 of the Talley Addition. 1:20 Weather Ernest Gee and wife to Jack E. Glover and wife, all of lot 3 in 2:00 Promise For America-NI block 1 of the Highway-Park Ad- 3:30 Long John Silver

liams, all of lot 9 in block 6 of the 5:00 It's A Great Life Jarvis-Sone Adition. 5:30 NBC Spectacular Kate Klucevsek to Martha P.

inal town of Pampa.

F. L. Barnett and wife, all of lot 9:30 San Francisco Beat 12 in block 2 of the Parks Addition. 10:00 Championship Bowling Calvin T. Whatley and wife to 10:30 News Harry Dean, et al, a part of plot 10:40 Weather 155 of the suburbs of Pampa. 10.50 Million Do J. B. Zybach ot James M. Gip- 12:00 Sign Off son and wife, all of lot 6 in block 3 of the Hughes - Pitts Adition. MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Carrie Wright, 815 W. Kingsmill Robert Bouthit and Gyndal Cal-DIVORCES Jena Faye Tiller vs. Herbert H.

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SUNDAY KGNO-TV Channel 4 14 in block 107 of the original town 11:00 First Christian Church

12:00 This is the Life 1:30 Superman 4:00 Judge Roy Bean W. E. Jarvis et al to Quentin Wil- 4:30 Roy Rogers

7:00 Television Playhouse Heket, lot 4 in block 38 of the orig- 8:00 Loretta Young Show 8:30 Tales of Tomorrow Theron Ervin Wilson and wife to 9:00 Mr. District Attorney

10.50 Million Dollar Movie

Channel 10 12:00 Faith For Today

1:00 Award Winning Movie 2:30 Weather Vane 2:45 News - Bill Johns 3:00 Religious Questions 3:30 Couterpoint 4:00 Telephone Time

4:30 You Are There 5:00 Cisco Kid 5:30 Disneyland 6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 G. E. Theatre

7:30 I Spy 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge 8:30 Confidential File 9:00 Ed Sullivan Show 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather Vane 10:20 Sports Review

10:30 Ted Mack 11:00 Award Winning Movoe 12:00 Sign Off

#### MONDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Ernie Kovac Show

9:00 Home 10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 10:30 Feather Your Nest 11:00 Artistry on Ivory 11:15 Channel 4 Matine 12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Weather 12:40 News

12:50 Suits Song Shop 1:00 Matinee Theatre 2:00 New Ideas 2:15 Modern Romances 2:30 Queen For A Day

3:00 Homer Bell Howdy Doody 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Gordon McRae 5:45 John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:20 Weather

6:10 News 6:30 Industry on Parade 6:45 Patti Page 7:00 Medic Texas in Review

7:30 8:00 I Search For Adventure 8:30 City Detective 9:00 Sid Caesar 10:00 Highway Patrol 10:30 News

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

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Garry Moore Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Cartoons 9:15 Arthur Godfrey Strike it Rich 00:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow Travel Time 10:45 Light of Life As the World Turns

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2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 Theatre 10 4:00 Bashful Bill 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 I Love Lucy 7:30 December Bride 8:00 Turning Point

8:30 Ellery Queen 9:00 Burns & Allen 9:30 Talent Scout 10:00 Final News 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 My Friend Flicka

11:00 Starlight Theatre

12:00 Sign Off

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45—Sports Review
55 Weather
10—Sixn off.
116—Texas Roundup (news)
130—Many Shop
130—Morning Serenade
145—Rhythm Clock Time
100—World News from KEVA
145—Time, Tune, Temperature
145—Behind the Scenes (news)
100—Top Vocalists
100—Church of Christ
115—Western Hits
100—Bumpers Hous
100—Movies Guis
110—Weather Summary
15—Noonday Headlines
130—Markets
135—Western Trails
100—Meeler Hour
100—Special Program

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6:20 Weather 6:30 Annie Oakley 7:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret File 7:30 Circle Theatre 8:30 Big Town 9:00 Chevy Show 10:00 Fireside Theatre

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off Channel 16

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Gary Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Cartoon Time 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Travel Time

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Jubilee 7:30 Life With Elizabeth \$64,000 Question Man Behind the Badge 8:30 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Navy Log

10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 The Vise 11:00 Starlight Theatre

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5:45 John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Air Force News Review

6:45 Patti Page 7:00 Kraft Theatre 8:00 This Is Your Life 8:30 Badge 714 9:00 I Led Three Lives 9:30 Crurch & Des

10:00 Susie 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre

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I've Got a Secret U.S. Steel Hour 8:00 9:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 News — Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. North

11:00 Masquerade Party

THURSDAY KGNC-TV

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6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 China Smith 7:00 People's Choice 7:30 Ford Theatre 8:00 Lux Video Theatre

9:00 You Bet Your Life 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Man Called X 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Ozzie & Harriet 7:00 Wyatt Earp 7:30 Theatre 10 8:30 I Married Joan

9:00 Bob Cummings 9:30 Live Wrestling 10:10 News - Bill Johns 10:20 TV Weatherfacts 10:30 Sports Review

10:40 Break the Bank 11:10 Starlight Theatre

12:10 Sign Off FRIDAY

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5:30 Coke Time 5:45 John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather

6:30 Life of Riley 7:00 Big Story 7:30 Celebrity Playhouse 8:00 Calvacade of Sports 8:45 Red Barber 9:00 Truth or Consequences

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10:30 Curtain Call

111:00 Starlight Theatre

8:30 Person to Persor 9:00 Liberace 9:30 Do You Trust Your Wife 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:20 Sports Review

SATURDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4

8:30 Industry On Parade 8:45 Christian Science Program 9:00 Fury

9:30 Uncle Johnny Coons 10:00 Honest Jess 10:00 Steve Donovan 10:30 Bonnie Lee Funk School of Dancing

11:00 Hopalong Cassidy 11:30 Honest Jess 12:00 The Way 12:30 Bowling Time 2:00 The Way 3:00 Meet The Wrestlers

3:30 Saturday Shindig 4:00 Hollywood Wrestling 4:30 Jalopy Derby 5:00 Cotton John 5:30 Big Surprise 6:00 Perry Como 7:00 PUeopde 7:00 People Are Funny 7:30 Jimmy Durante

8:00 George Gobel 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Two on the Aisle 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Abundant Life

11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:30 Captain Kangaroo

8:30 Cartoon Time 9:00 Winky Dink and You 9:30 The Plainsman 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Wild Bill Hickock 11:30 Jennie-Foster 11:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup 11:55 Game of the Week

3:10 Weathervane 3:20 News 3:30 Rustie McDonald 3:55 Championship Bowling 5:00 Gabby Hayes 5:30 Beat the Clock

5:55 World of Sports 6:00 Lone Ranger 6:30 TBA 7:00 Two For the Money 7:30 It's Always Jan 8:00 Gunsmoke 8:30 Damon Runvan 9:00 Jackie Gleason

9:30 Stage Show 10:00 News 10:10 Weathervane 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Lawrence Welk 11:30 Sign Off

> KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY

:00-Sign on :00-Wake Up to Music 30-News 45-Wake Up to Music

7:45—Wake Up to Music
8:00—Breakfast News
8:05—Top of the Mornin,
8:30—Calvary Baptist Church
9:30—Hymns of All Churches
10:00—Mid-Morning News
10:30—Invitation to Music
10:30—Invitation to Music
10:30—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
12:39—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Elmer's Hour 2:30—Luncheon Melodies (1:00—Elmer's Hour 2:00—Showers of Blessings 2:15—Religion in the Newa 2:30—Top Ten 1:00—Mid-Afternoon News 1:05—Top Ten

3:05—Top Ten 2:15—Sunday Serenade 2:30—Sunday Serenade (cont.) 4:05—Music for Sunday 4:05—Music for Sunday 4:45—Thoughts & Tunes 5:00—So Froudly We Hail 5:20—Facts Forum

1.30 - So Froudly We Hall
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5.30 - Sacts Forum
5.45 - Early Evening News
6.00 - Spotlight on Sports
6.05 - Organ Pipes
6.15 - Frank Race Detective
6.45 - Moods in Music
7.00 - Sundown News
7.05 - Evening Serenade
7.30 - Stand by for Music
7.45 - Bible Baptist Church
8.45 - After Hours
9.05 - After Hours
9.05 - After Hours
9.06 - News on the Hour
10.95 - After Hours
10.26 - News Final
10.30 - Sign off.

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1340 on Your Radio Dial 1:00—Fiarding Hymns 7:15—Record Show

7:00—Harding Hymns
7:15—Record Show
7:25—Weather Report
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Music for Sunday
8:00—Revival Time
8:20—Radio Voice of
First Assembly of God Church
9:00—Gospelaires
9:15—Rev. Bill Sparks
9:23—Forward America
10:00—First Methodist Church
11:00—First Methodist Church
12:00—Les Paul and Mary Ford
12:05—Front Page Exclusive
12:15—Noon News
12:40—How Christian Science Heals
1:00—Baseball Boston vs. New York
3:15—Baseball, Ollers vs. San Angele
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
6:25—Tomorrow's World
6:30—Baseball Aurmup
6:30—All-Star Sports Time
6:00—Lutheran Hour
6:30—Standby Round the World
Ted Heath and His Music
Hawaii Calls
Bonsoir Paris
8:00—Music for Listening
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—Wusic for Listening
11:05—Music for Listening
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6:00—Western Serenade
6:30—News
6:35—Farm Hour
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:25—Weather Report
7:39—News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:16—This, That & Tother
8:45—Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:45—Hymns of Life
9:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Kraft News
10:05—Story Time
10:30—Queen for a Day

Will Draft 380 Doctors WASHINGTON -UP- The Defense Department has announced 380 physicians will be drafted for the Navy during July. This call will take care of Armed Forces needs for doctors through October according to present estimates, the department said Wednesday. MSU Charle

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### Pampan Goes To Insurance School

Charles M. Lockhart, 641 N. Nel- Members of the class making the writing and programming.

A 1955 graduate of Texas Tech- Chance, Janet Wedge, LaNelle nological College, Lockhart is a Cooper, Joyce Chapin, Gloria member of Alpha Tau Omega fra- Jones, and Carolyn Baker. Adults ternity. Prior to college, he served making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. for three years in the U.S. Air A. R. McCreary, and Mmes. Wal-

tual, which is managed by John N. Brown. Savage, and has offices at 2816 Fairmount Street, Dallas.

Skellytown Students Take Tour

rillo on Friday.

They were guests for lunch at the mess hall. They visited the newspaper offices, a bakery, an ice cream plant, and both television studios. The group relaxed in one of the city parks for an hour before having supper at Underwood Bar-B-Que. The returned to Skellytown at 8 p.m.

son, was selected by his company, trip were: Lee Otis Hassler, Bob Provident Mutual Life Insurance Moore, Clinton Hickman, Raymond Company of Philadelphia to attend Stanley, Lawerence Martinez, Haran Orientation School held in Phila old Brand, Kelly Brown, Bob Pardelphia May 8, 9, and 10. Eighteen sons, Vernon Hickman, David representatives from across the Crawford, Douglas Richie, Bryan country attended the three day se- Coday, J. C. Willis, Charles Dykes, ries of lectures and seminars in Elmer Yhane, Eddie Reed, Patsy which intensive study was given to Sharpe, Katle Morgan, Betty all phases of life insurance under Rhodes, Paula Lowe, Wilma Martin, Carolyn McCreary, Rosalla

ter Reed, Howard Coday, A. D. Lockhart is associated with the Parsons, Eugene Brand, J. T. Dallas Agency of Provident Mu. Crawford, Ray Lowe and Irvin

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# 'Rail Dynamics,' **Brought Cook Fame**

The record that put Emory Cook studio." on the track of fame and reputed To help achieve this, Cook says

fortune was "Rail Dynamics." He introduced "Rail Dynamics," trols while he is recording. actually the third record he made under his own label, at the New York Audio Fair of 1951.

in the sound of locomotive whis- expand was made during the entles, bells and wheels against tire recording session, and this

\$2.98, in Cook's catalogue, which to the final pressing," he says in now contains 90 titles. Cook keeps a forenote to his catalogue.

Cook, while a highly practical stead of the customary solid vinyl. man and a shrewd salesman of The result of this has been, he his own products, has a reputation

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ly, before he had made any records Sea," which may be played with of his own, he arrived at a per- one pickup, or, with the addition sonal view of the science of re- of a clip-on head, as a binaural

"My friends didn't seem to grasp the fact that the reproduction of sound must be a blend of 120 Insurance two sciences - engineering and Firms May Fail

"... Take the recording of an Commission.

orchestra, for instance. view-very little distortion and a the year starting June 1. wide frequency spectrum.

"I was loking for a vivid, ex- ance companies. citing performance that would Many of the mutual companies give you the feeling that it had are small firms, he said, adding been recorded in its proper set that some of them might correct

United Press Staff Correspondent played in a patio, not in a

he keeps his hands off the con-

Exactly Like Artist "The musical expression is ex-Audioniles fammed his exhibitactly as played by the artist; no tion room for three days, reveling change in volume to compress or range has been untouched from It is still a 10-inch standard at the condenser microphone pickup

looking for new ideas all the time. Cook has lately started making With every record he sells is a records by a process called "mipostcard, which he asks listeners crofusion." This, he explains, to mail back to him, telling what means that the records are sounds they would like to hear. pressed out of powdered vinyl, in-

the vanishing point, All of Cook's

records play at 33 1-3 rpm's. He also makes binaural records. Early in his career, long, actual- One of these is his "Voice of the

"They didn't dissect the sound AUSTIN -UP- Some 120 inof a record. If they had, they surance firms may be put out of would have realized that there is business sometime after May 31, that added dimension of acoustics. according to the Texas Insurance

A commission spokesman said "I'd found that it was perfectly May 31 is the deadline for returnpossible to reproduce the music on ing a questionnaire sent out by a record so that it was nearly the commission earlier this year. perfect from the technical point of License renewals are effective for

The spokesman said it appeared 'But it still sounded lousy acous- that 20 stock life insurance comtically, as if the orchestra had panies fail to meet the require-

been jammed into a telephone ments of state law, along with approximately 100 mutual insur-

their defects before the May 31 "I was talking about having a deadline,

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# VA, FHA Study Home Buyers

By ROBERT F. MORISON averaged about 32 years of age.

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — WASHINGTON, May 19—UP— The average FHA-insured mortThe eighth grade graduating class 3tudies by the Veterans AdminisTable 19 in the postwar years. From means and resources to buy a down payments. However longer average period over which ally in the postwar years. From means and resources to buy a down payments for those who have a surface and the surface means and resources to buy a down payments. However longer average period over which ally in the postwar years. From means and resources to buy a down payments for those who have a surface period over which an insured mortThe eighth grade graduating class 3tudies by the Veterans AdminisThe postwar years. From means and resources to buy a down payments for those who have a surface period over which an insured mortThe average period over which an average period over which an insured mortThe average period over which an average period over which are the postwar years. From the postwar years are the period over which are the postwar years and the postwar years. From the postwar years are the period over which are the postwar years are the period over which are the period over the per of Skellytown elementary school tration and the Federal Housing years older. enjoyed an all day visit to Ama- Administratoin give a good idea The difference was due chiefly

of what a large portion of the to the lower down payments re-Their first stop was the Amarillo home-buying public is like. quired by VA which permits Air Base, where they were taken Purchasers of new homes using younger ex-GI's to buy homes

on a tour by Air Force personnel. VA-backed mortgages last year without prolonged saving.

The average price for new bill to run his house, including 48th homes purchased under the VA's payments on interest and princi-Year program was \$11,800 compared pal, taxes, utilities and a portion with FHA's \$12,110.

compare because, before last sum- was about \$98. sured mortgages down payment

without down payments. However longer average period over which ily in the postwar years. From means and resources to buy more than \$1,400. For FHA - in-insurance premium FHA home buyers this year-to-year in-home buyer, within "reasonable

ing costs.

The veteran's average monthly For FHA home buyers the after material and land costs.

set aside for maintenance, totaled tax monthly income figure was

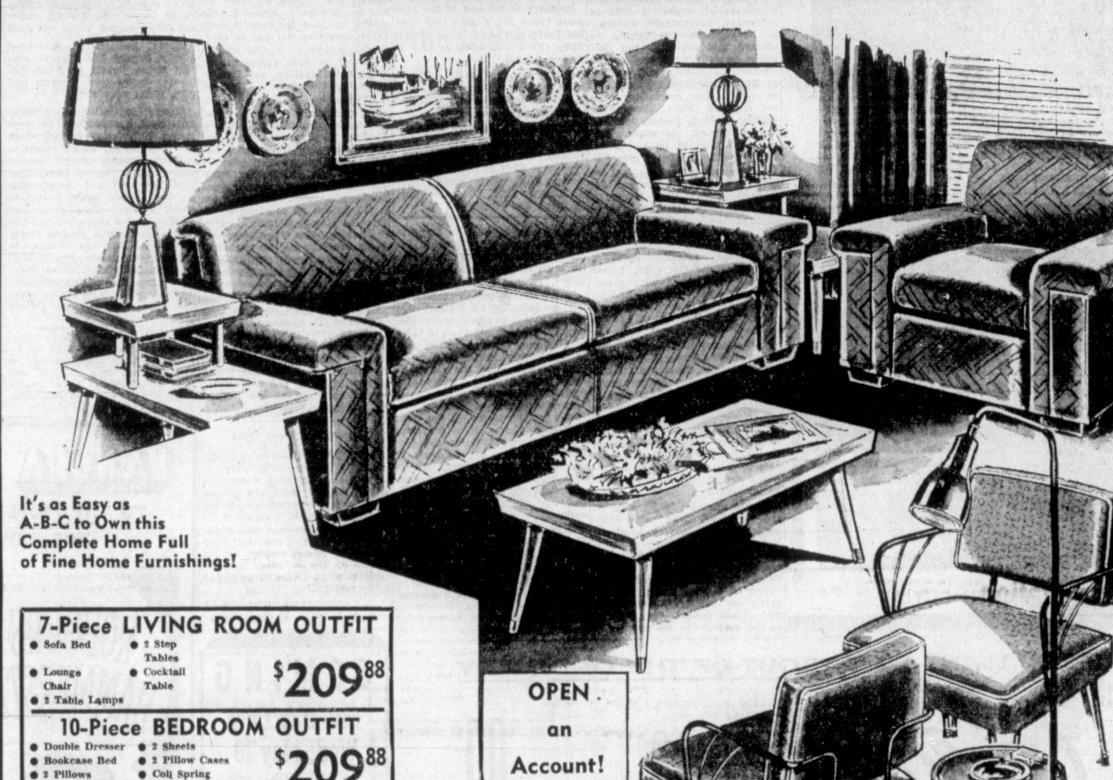
Down payments are harder to \$96.75. For an FHA mortgage this about \$458. mer, VA guaranteed mortgages The difference is mainly the house has been increasing stead-ual applicants have the financial

crease was about \$5.

Incomes of GI buyers, before this year as the price of homes mortgage obligations, and that he taxes, averaged \$500.80 a month. goes up, reflecting higher labor, is not weighted down by other

FHA tends to let its local insur-The monthly cost of running the ing offices judge whether individlimits," has the income, savings A further increase is expected and earning potential to meet his





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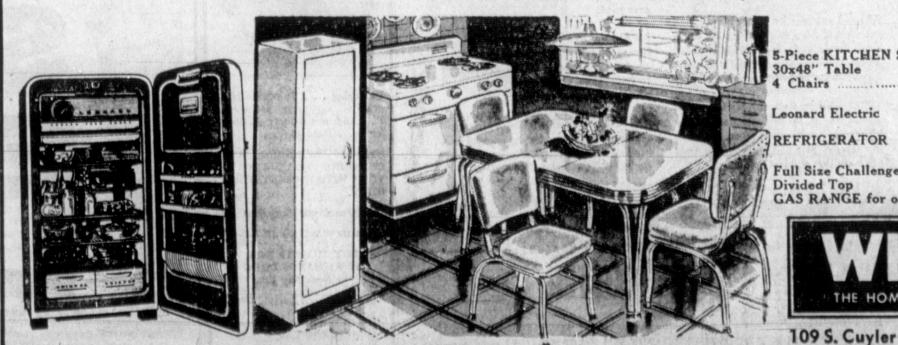
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for "Larry," a two-month-old lamb, is the oven, of all places. The lion-hearted critter is a bottle-reared pet of the Patmore

family, of Findon, England. Mrs. Patmore is shown, above,

offering Larry his afternoon bottle as he ends his daily slesta

She says she always checks first before lighting the oven, lest

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she wind up with roast lamb.

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people who work with young bushel. representing the Boy Scouts, Girl port prices. Scouts, Campfire Girls, YWCA, 4-

The purpose of the Southwest-\$1.42 where it has been since ern Recreation Leaders Laboratory was to foster, promote and early May. encourage all types of creative meets annually for a week of in- 90% c a bushel. ing included crafts, visual aids, comon freight rate points. outdoor cooking, games, folk and square dancing, ceremonies, dra-

The recreation training that we rundown on the activities are as El Reno and Kingfisher. follows: The crafts included sim-Teppees and drums were made, caller, They are easily designed and of- In the discussions on recreation, most of his grasslands.

and square dancing was taught in her course was the training of generous co-operation.

Weekly

FORT WORTH -UP- USDA-Weekly grain:

Wheat broke 4 to 6c a bushel Ass't County Agricultural Agent this week as the first offerings A complete soil conservation pro-

north of Pecos, which is between ture content. No. 1 hard offerings, No single soil conservation pra- spots 50c or more higher; comordinary protein content, were ctice can control erosion and con- mercial to good merely warmed house will be a continuation of a This lab was primarily for quoted Friday at \$2.41 to \$2.47 a serve moisture, that explains why up kinds 600 lbs up steady to project started earlier by the com-

reation had an excellent oppor-day, Wednesday and Friday, clos-contour cultivation, cover crops, mostly steady, instances 50c or tunity to receive training in seving at \$2.40 to \$2.45. Although supcrop rotation and crop residue more lower on utility cows, bulls eral phases of recreation at this plies of free milo are rather tight, utilization, all support the practice firm; stockers and feeders firm. lab. There were 62 people there there was little demand to sup- of terracing. In order to keep ter-

H clubs and various other youth organizations. Attendance at this are applied to 2 to 2½c. This left white corn at applied to 2 to 2½c. This left white corn at a this 2 to 2½c. This left white corn at a this 2 to 2½c. This left white corn at a this 2 to 2½c. This left white corn at a this 2 to 2½c. This left white corn at 2 to 2½c. annual meeting was limited to persons actively interested in comto \$1.93 to \$1.95 and yellow at \$1.81

These waterways are excellent for

struction, discussion and sharing These are net price changes the soil too shallow, the District rent prices highest since last Ocin the philosphy and practice of from Friday through Friday, recommends that it be returned tober; week's tops barrows and recreation. The recreation train- based on wholesale carlots, Texas to grass.

Wheat slipped mostly a cent a matics, discussion on recreation, bushel in Oklahoma. No. 1 hard grazing, stocking according to formatics, discussion on recreation, ranged from \$1.97 at Guymon and song sessions and party planning. ranged from \$1.97 at Guymon and age production, good distribution balance mainly shorn mature received will help us in our 4-H nessey. Cash wheat brought \$2.02 ions may give and equate protect- than last week and sharply low-

ple jewelry making with stones persons who wanted to learn to or blowing. The most desirable lower; older shorn classes steady wire. Jewel Middleton, asso- call. She gave these persons the plants should be allowed to reseed. to weak; few lots choice to ciate county extension agent at six main requirements that a cal- The landowner will need supple- prime spring lambs mostly 75-85 Roswell taught this craft. Indian ler must fulfill to become a good mental pasture and a good reserve lbs 22-23, such kinds absent late;

fer a chance for developing one's various ideas on recreation were When these practices have been ability in Indian art of design presented by members of the lab- established the landowner can exoratory. We can make use of these pect not only to have his land prouses of the Tepee; outdoor cooking former home demonstration agent. ing systems, was taught by Stewart Case, Ex. Group singing is one of the most tension Recreation Specialist of necessary phases of a successful Colorado. A cook-out is a form of club program. Music is the unirecreation which can be not only versal language of mankind. It DAVENPORT, Iowa -UP -The tops in good eating but also gives creates and sustains good fellow- Besler Corp., manufacturers of one a chance to display his skills ship. Planning is one of the most locomobives, Thursday announced important phases of a successful it will sell its plant and go out Games were taught by many of party. At the lab each person was of business. A top official blamed

by Bertha Holck, a professional ager of Mountain View Ranch, caller of Austin. She introduced contributed much to the success many new mixtures, folk dances of the Southwestern Recreation and square dances. Also included Leaders' Laboratory through his

Weekly GRAY COUNTY **Soil Conservation** Livestock

**District News** Weekly livestock: By JACK DOUGLAS

PAT BROYLES
from the new crop arrived at southwest cash grain markets, the We have just returned from the new crop arrived at southwest cash grain markets, the Gray County S C D will consist of a combination of various soil ween slaughter steers and heifers to set up is the weight, and bids We have just returned from the Sixth Annual Southwestern Recreation Leaders Laboratory that Milo and corn went down, too. This combination is essential in for all slaughter classes depend-

people; persons interested in rec- Milo lost a penny perc wt. Mon- tection than terracing, for example commercial grassers steady; cows house are now air conditioned. These waterways are excellent for 800, comprised about 50 per cent Barley remained at \$1.40 to use as medow or pasture.

course, will require all these prable demand, slaughter calves Contrary to the rest of the cash actices. Generally speaking, the fairly active fully steady, stockrecreation, particularly stressing grain trend, No. 2 white oats from steeper the land the more conser-ers little changed; small lots good the development of leadership. To the North moved up 1/4c a bushel. vation measures that will be needachieve this objective the lab They closed the week at 8%c to ed for protection. If the land is too steep for safe cultivation, or supply largely 1.25 higher; cur-

For permanent profitable use, fination of practices. Regulated spring lambs, small showing shorn Hooker to \$2.04 at Bison and Hen- of water, salt and feeding locat- sheep; spring lambs less active club program in this county. A at Clinton, Enid, Oklahoma City, ion to grasslands. Enough grass er, most spring lambs averaging should be left on the land at all about 3 lower than early last feed supply in oredr to make the week's tops good to choice 21, util-

It has many uses besides being idea as they were presented here tected from erosion but also get Slaughter goats and kids in ina decorator's item at banquets, in our county; visual aids were greater production. That has been creased supply largely steady to parties, and workshops. Lamp used in presenting the words of the experience of landowners who weak; weeks tops medium and shades, incense burners and many songs in our song sessions con- have been using soil and water good strongweight shorn angora lighting effects are other popular ducted by Loemma Brookey, a conservation farming and ranch-wethers 6.25 per hundredweight.

the "labbers". The "get-acquainted" games were very beneficial
to us in learning some very efficiassigned to a committee to plan
one party. Games, sturts, skirts,
and ceremonials were well-plandelayed delivery of electrical components for diesel engines for the shutdown. The firm has been in business since 1901 and employed 100 persons.

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a sloaping field needs more pro- spottedly 50c lower; utility to missioners. Portions of the Court-

Week's tops: Choice steers and race ends from washing out the heifers 21, commercial and good No. 2 white corn declined 2 to terraces should be emptied on a shortfeds 8, utility and commer-

> slaughter calves and 50 per cent Not all cultivated land, of stockers; all classed in depend-

> > Hogs: Moderately increased

grasslands also require a com- 2,000 head, included 55-60 per cent times to protect it from washing week; old crop shorn lambs 1-1.50 ity and good 18.50. Shorn ewes 6.50, good shorn feeder lambs

Slaughter kids 4 per head.

### Air Conditioners To Be Bought

Bids will be received by the Gray County Commissioners on Monday, June 4, for new air conditioners in the County Court House.

The court, which was in session Cattle: Compared week ago: Saturday morning, decided to ad-Supplies totalled little changed vertise for bids on 10-one ton air

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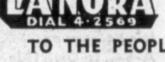


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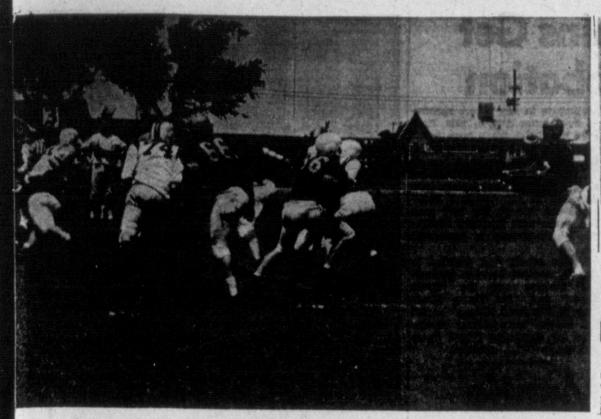
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Don Hinton, Exes' quarterback, is shown above getting set to throw a pass to one of his teammates in the game against the Future's played Saturday morning on the Harvester practice field. Unidentified players are scrambling for the passer and to block.

## Herb Score Strikes Out Nine As Indians Down Nats, 5-1 CLEVELAND, May 19-UP-|year and Ed Fitzgerald singled.

Fifteen strikeouts by Herb Score Carlos Paula got the first hit off and another nine more by four Score, a clean single to left in the Washington Senators pitchers sixth. combined to se ta modern major The strikeout total broke the ling five-inning relief job by Ray were delt out. mague record of 24 for a game record of 23 which had been ac- Moore, overcame six errors and In the fading minutes of play in Saturday during the course of a complished four times since 1914 a three-run deficit to beat the De- the game, the Futures were forced Dallas for the next two weeks, lurbizarre 5-1 Cleveland Indians vic- and twice last season.

The Washington pitchers also 8,668 chilled fans. Cleveland's young southpaw walked 11 men to Score's seven, Baltimore's winning tally in the line. The Exes, taking the ball tennial and Texas International gave up only one hit until the and this led to the Indians' vicinth inning, when Roy Sievers tory, for they made only two sin- single, a sacrifice by Tito Fran- when the Futures Bobby Dehls inpoled his sixth home run of the gles and one of them was wasted. cona and a double by Bill Gard. tercepted a pass when the whistle tional Open in quality and quan-

# Fabius Upsets Needles In 80th Running Of Preakness

Calumet Farm's Fablus gained neared the end of the backstretch. sweet revenge for his Kentucky Jockey Dave Erb had the mighty Derby defeat Saturday when he son of Ponder, another Derby winbeat mighty Needles in the 80th ner who failed in the Preakness, runryng of the \$132,800 Preakness running at his best. Erb drove Stakes and buried his rival's Needles through one hole, then winning the first of a three-game crown victory through another and much as he winning the first of a three-game round series.

After taking the lead on the the last three horses in his bid turn into the stretch, Fabius, for victory. second by three-quarters of a But this time Needles did not length to Needles in the Kentucky have the finishing kick he needmiddle jewel of America's triple Farm its fifth victory in the classic. crown of the turf.

The son of Citation, winner of he Preakness Stakes in 1948 and White-Wing Dove the last horse to sweep the golden diadem, flasred across the finish Season May Open line a length and three-quarters ahread of Needles, who trailed the AUSTIN, May 19-UP-Whether

seventh in the Kentucky Derby, day. Derby, was third, with winding W. S. Jennings, assistant director of wildlife restoration, said

If no one picks six winners, the ionships. payoff from the 5-10 pool goes to Saturday's time compared with though Morgan replaced him in At Roswell, the Chamber of Flaherty, whose best previous 44 day racing season, scheduled to ago.

open May 26. Amount of the payoff depends on the number of persons buying \$2 tickets in the special pool. "It will

second choice winners in each race for the fifth through the tenth races. The second choice provides for the eventuality the first choice may be scratched.

The 5-10 pool will be in the addition to two other special pools found at most tracks. They are the daily double, in which bettors pick the winners of the first two races, and the guinella, in which followers of the thoroughbreds choose the first and second winners of a certain race, usually the last race. To handle the new pool one crew will devote full time to daily doub-

e, quinella, and 5-10 ticket sales and big sorting job. The special windows will open at 10 a.m. every racing day because of the complexof bookkeeping in the 5-10 pool.

Record Wheat Crop Expected MEXICO CITY -UP- Mexico expects to harvest a record 1.1 million tons of wheat this year, he Agriculture Ministry announced Saturday. This would make the country self-sufficient in wheat production for the first time in its history, leaving an estilated 150,000-ton surplus for ex-

### Orioles Down Tigers

#### Pirates In Win

Dale Long drove in four runs on Woldt. a home run and a double Satur-day to pace a 13-hit assault by the football coach Jack Lockett, Kay

Woldt.

Tutoring the Futures were head money to \$100 for 40th place in the football coach Jack Lockett, Kay Pittsburgh Pirates who defeated Keller and Dwaine Lyons. Lock-\$100 for the 61st through 75th the 'Chicago Cubs 7-4 in a free- ett's comment about the game places in the International-teams swinging game.

The Cubs slashed 12 hits off starter Red Munger and winner Finances Nelson King but the Pirates bat-Stakes and buried his rival's Needles through one hole, then tered four Chicago pitchers in

#### Cards Defeat Phils

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 — UP JOUINWESTETT Derby two weeks ago, had all the ed as determined Bill Hartack, on their heaviest siege guns to close speed he needed in the straightspeed he needed in the straightspeed he needed in the straightspeed he needed in the straightout Armed Forces Week Saturday
to humble Needles in the
might and main to give Calumet
as they blasted out 18 hits to

The cannonading, which tied the Chicago Cubs' hit output against Cincinnati on April 20, included seven extra base hits.

Rip Repulsit batted home three ahread of Needles, who trailed the alustin, May 19—UP—Whether field as usual but failed to over-seasons on white - winged doves, take the winner in the closing closed since 1953, will open this yards of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and the seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and the seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and the seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and the seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and the seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and the seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and the seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks, the Game and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- year in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- years in Texas should be known in about six weeks. The seasons of the mile and three-six- years i

Pony League

Industrial Games

and Rosel for the Frontiers. Home-

Started Friday

Needles started to run — after doves have been reported in good singles and a sacrifice fly, loafing along in the rear of the numbers in upper South Texas, but populations estimates in the Rio Grande Valley's principal

the better picking five, and so on the 3:58.6 posted by Bailey in winthe seventh after he gave up four Commerce Friday agreed to sup-showing in the "50" was 10th last

#### Atom Agreement Signed

ed a popular attraction for pari-actors. It also will lease Costa mutuel bettors.

The last Yankee run came in Nationa the sixth on Phil Rizzuto's single, league.



FILM FAN FANATIC-George Raborn, a sports columnist in Waco, Tex., claims to be the world's greatest movie fan. Competition for George will be hard pressed, for the 32-yearold Texan sees a movie every 14 hours. Raborn says he's seen over 6500 movies since he took ap film-viewing as a hobby.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1956

# Harvester Footballers In **6-0 Victory Over Exes**

Highlighting the last day of was, "The team has a long way three hits in four trips. Two of the Henderson, ci spring football practice, the Har- to go before the season begins next safeties were home runs. He scored Gordon, 3b vester Future grid team edged fall. I sure do appreciate the Exes three times and was credited with past the Exes, 6-0, Saturday morn- coming out with no more workouts three runs batted in. Pete Traina, Basso, If

For Tourney

DALLAS, May 19 - UP-Prac-

in professional golf will invade

A field rivalling that of a Na

that nearly everybody can pick up

The entire extravaganza, the

brainchild of a group of young

Dallas husiness executives known as Golf Internatinal, Inc., is sur passed in the golf world only by

George May's All-American and

World tournaments at Niles, Ill.

Ling, chairman of Golf Interna-

where \$126,500 is up for grabs. And, according to young Jim

a check of some kind.

Bigham, halfback, plunging over Exes had." from the one. Dickle Mauldin's extra point try was no good.

The game was played under Golf Pros To Futures winning the opening toss and electing to receive. Not being able to progress much the first invade Dallas punted from the 10. The Exes then fumbled the pigskin with the Futures retaining possession of the

Both teams played good ball with DETROIT, May 19-UP-The the exception of fumbles on the Baltimore Orioles, with a spark- two squads. A number of penalties tically everybody who is anybody

troit Tigers, 5-4 Saturday before to punt from their own 12 with the td 100.000 greenbacks listed as ball going up to their own 41 yard prize money for the Dallas Cenwas sounded ending the game.

tity will whet its appetite for gold Being short of players, the Exes starting Thursday in the \$30,000 had to rely on help from 21 Future Centennial Open and then stick Pampa High gridders, Coaches for around for the \$70,000 Texas Inter-PITTSBURGH, May 19-UP- the Exes were Bob Field, Norman national starting May 31. Phillips, Weldon Trice and Deck Liberal distribution of the prize

equal the National League's sin-lapse of at least two teams al- back seat. gle team total while crushing the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-5. Both Pampa and Roswell, Club's tight. 6,045-yard, par 35-35

in about six weeks, the Game and while Don Blasingame, Stan Mu- and the Roswell franchise has course — that is, unless, they are Wallace E. Britt's No Regrets, Fish Commission reported Satur- sial and relief pitcher Lindy Mc-been taken over as a community floundering far out of the money. Daniel had doubles. Musial batted project after owner Earl Perry There was hardly a big name in three runs with his double, two sold out to four businessmen be-missing from the entry list of cause he said he was losing \$250 some 300 Saturday and qualifying a night.

rounds will be necessary Monday Yanks Take Chisox

Pampa officials and fans held and Tuesday for more than 200 of two meetings Friday in an effort them who'll be shooting for the 60

New Feature

At Raton

RATON, N.M. — (Special) — An added parimutuel wagering feature will make its first appearance in the United States at La Mesa Park here this summer.

It's called 5-10 wagering — a super daily double in which race fans attempt to pick the winners of six races, the fifth through the tenth. If no one picks six winners, the loose later and fine recedence in the processor of the pacific Coast constitution. The compared with the compared wit his first against two losses, day to consider how to get it. mile Memorial Day auto race.

down. There will be a winner in the ning over the fabulous John straight singles for two runs. Tur-5-10 pool every day of La Mesa's Landy in Los Angeles two weeks ley fanned 10 Chicago batters. as it did last year. But, it did the opening day of time trials be-The Yankees got only eight hits, not appear the chamber would be fore a crowd estimated by police but Hank Bauer scored in the first able to contribute any funds. at more than 100,00. on Howie Pollet's wild pitch, while Roswell is in sixth place in the "His average speed for the four

WASHINGTON -UP- The in the third four runs came in. league, only four games out of lap, 10-mile test was 145.596 miles tickets in the special pool. "It will be substantial," says La Mesa United States signed an "atoms Bauer walked, advanced when first, while Pampa stands in an hour, shattering the previous Mgr. Wood Erwin.

Bauer walked, advanced when first, while Pampa stands in an hour, shattering the previous for peace" agreement with Costa Billy Martin was safe on an error eighth spot, 5 1-2 games out. Mgr. Wood Erwin.

Erwin and parimutuel Mgr. Mike

Rica Friday, the 30th nation to sign such a pact. Under the artion of 5-10 wagering in the U.S. from Agua Calienta track at Tiajuana, Mexico, where it has provide information of research reliance of the last Yankee run came in National Association and operation of the last Yankee run came in National Association and the last Yankee run came in Nationa The last Yankee run came in National Association and the Sunday and next weekend.

Bettors will indicate first and lum to operate a research reactor an infield out and Martin's single. Green reported that the Oilers eclipsed 10 times and his one lap have made deposits of \$2,300 to mark of 143.793 went by the each of the organizations.

He also reported that the Clovis Flaherty, who crashed in the Kist dropped the Fampa Drug-Pioneers have not as yet paid their 1953 and 1954 classics, also set the gists, 7-2, in Pony League contest, \$2,300 to the league but that they one lap mark at 146.056. Sportsman Store edged past Hoffman Oil, 3-1, at the Lions Club
Park in a Eastern Little League

Sportsman Store edged past HoffNational Association. He stated that he expected to receive the Sime Ties The Friday evening at the Pony Park. game and One Bull Ranch eked by
Utility Oil, 3-2, in a Western Little

It was reported to The Pampa

World Record Utility Oil, 3-2, in a Western Little
Utility Oil, 3-2, in a Western Little
News that the Clovis Pioneers
RALEIGH, N. C., May 19—UP
were facing financial difficul—Dave Sime of Duke tied the ties similar to those faced by the world's record for the 100-yard

Oilers and Roswell. A reliable source reported that Saturday in the trials of the Caroa meeting was held in Clovis Fri- linas AAU track meet, running day afternoon to determine how the against a three-mile wind on the In the Industrial softball league Pioneers could continue the sea- North Carolina State College tournament which got underway son following their present home track. Friday evening at the Lions Park, stand. No report was received as The Duke Sophomore from Fair-Celanese raced past the Frontiers, to the results of his meeting. 26-12. Magnolia dropped Panhandle

# Packing, 14-4, in the second game. Drag Races Today

teries for Celanese with Johnson A six state drag race champion- ica's Mel Patton. Sime also holds ship sponsored by the Texan Auto the world's indoor record for the runs hit in the Celanese - Frontier Club of Pampa will be held this 100 yard dash at 9.5 seconds and game were by Russell, Cooper and afternoon, on their track three had run the 100 outdoors in 9.4 Middleton. Herden and Cox team- miles south of here on highway six times previously this season. ed together for Magnolia while 70.

U. S. Olympic track prospect, equalled the 9.3 seconds world record first set in 1948 by Amer-

mark of 142.580 by the late Jack

McGrath's overall speed was

dash with a time of 9.3 seconds

lawn, N. J., being hailed as top

boards 30 times.

Eight days ago, Sime set a new Strickland and Addington were the Time trials started at 7::30 world's record of 20.1 seconds in batteries for Panhandle Packing. a.m. with elimination competition to the 220 in the trials of the Atlantic be run off at 1:30 p.m. Coast Conference outdoor games

# The Pampa Baily News | Carlsbad Potashers Defeat Pampa Oilers, 8-3 Saturday

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Carlsbad Potashers made it three tin. in a row here Saturday night; Pampa slamming the Pampa Oilers 8-3 Q behind the sharp hurling of right- Kempa, 2b Guzman, If hander Al Diez.

Diez struck out ten - all swing- Robinette, rf ing — and passed but two in Tucker cf picking up the win. The loss was Cross, ss tagged on Enir Bartolomei, who Martin, c was blasted for 24 hits. He passed Bruzga, 3b one and struck out three in losing. Flores, if 2 b "Flash" Gordon, newly - arrived Bartolomei, p Potasher third baseman, had him- Totals self a lovely evening, collecting Carlsbad they had and the limited personnel Carlsbad second sacker, also hom-The Futures lone tally came available. Hope the boys next fall ered for the winners and catcher Traina, 2b late in the third quarter with Don will play with as good spirit as the Jim Martin delivered a ninth-inning four - master for the losers.

> The contest was played before 1,308 fans — largest crowd in Diez, p Totals Carlsbad since opening night. The same clubs will tangle again Carlsbad Sunday evening in the second of a

three-game series.

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Mccole and Osorio, left - Carlsbad 5, Pampa 7. bb - Diez 2, Bartolomei 1. so - Diez 10, Barto lomei 3. wp - Bartolomei 2. w -0 Diez. 1 - Bartolomei. u - Smith

#### Larsen, Perry Lose In France

PARIS, May 19 -UP- Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Bob Perry of Los Angeles suffered stunning defeats at the hands of European Davis Cup players Saturday in the French International tennis championships, leaving only two Yank survivors in the men's singles

Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills Calif., did not play Saturday. Second - seeded Patty will meet Jacques Brichant of Belgium and rbi - Fortin, Palmer, T. Tucker, Flam will play former Wimbledon champion Jaroslav Drobny Egypt Sunday.



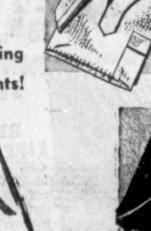


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# Vear Oilers Blast Ponies 15-12 UCLA Bruins Get

Pampa Oilers blasted the Plain-one aboard. Lynn Tucker pounded VICTORIA, B. C., May 19-UP participate in any NCAA sponsorview Ponies, 15-12, here Friday two round trippers with Joe Fortin -The Pacific Coast Conference ed event after Aug. 1, 1956. Hownight to sweep the three game ser-getting one four bagger for the Saturday slapped a three - year ever the UCLA track team would Oilers.

without being able to get any runs trip.

Ponies starting pitcher snyder Golden Terror To inning giving up four big runs. Zackey came in to relieve and give up eight runs in 4 1/4 innings. Be in Main Event Plainview's Herrington came in The Golden Terror, hated by one

Guzman, rf Robinette, If Tucker, L., cf Fortin, 1b Cross, ss Martin, c Flores, 2b Kempa, 2b Bruzga, 3b Woods, p Tucker, J., p TOTALS PLAINVIEW Popell, 2b Tornay, ss Stokes, rf Burns, lf Brown, cf Kennedy, 3b Blaha, 1b Hutzler, c Schneider, p Zackey, p

TOTALS

Plainview

The Oilers got off to a six run Attendance being a major fac- the Bruins the equivalent of \$93,- track meets. lead in the first and were never tor in helping decide the fate of 000 for violating conference rules 4. During the probationary pe-

came to bat in the ninth. Two men 571 attending the last home game

plied by the school that the ath- Club of Westwood Village" - the the fifth and finished the game and all, fans and wrestlers allke, letic situation has been cleaned two booster organizations respontaking the lost. Buddy Woods was takes the middle of the ring in to-up. credited with the win for Pampa. morrow night's main event at the Saturday's action put UCLA cial aid to UCLA althletes. Home runs by the Ponies which Top O'Texas Sportsman's Club, even deeper in the doghouse than didn't help much were made by And his most worthy opponent will the University of Washington, Kennedy in the second with none be the fighting Frenchman, Andre which was found guilty earlier on and Burns in the seventh with Drapp, making his second appear. this month of almost an identical ... ... Ab R H Po A ance in the local ring in as many offense. Washington was placed 6 1 1 4 0 weeks after a two year's absence, on two years probation and fined

> 3 3 3 3 0 The two will battle for one hour, the equivalent of \$52,000. 6 3 3 1 0 or the best two falls out of three. 5 2 4 8 0 In a two-out-of-three fall semi-3 1 1 2 4 final event, Sonny Myers, one-time right because its chancellor, Ray-2 2 2 3 0 heavyweight champion of Texas, mond B. Allen, denied Conference 3 1 0 1 2 meets the Terror's equally masked Commissioner Victor Schmidt the 1 0 0 2 1 and unloved manager, Marc An- opportunity to conduct an investi-

Hill Murdock, the fabulous Texan from the Rose Bowl game. from Waxahachie. Their battle is a one fall, twenty minute affair. Advance tickets for the program 6 1 2 2 1 are available at Modern Pharmacy.

Nashua Ready for Race NEW YORK - UP - Trainer event. 48 12 20 24 13 tion by only \$8,145 for the all-against other schools may be. 110 223 111 - 12 time mark for a thoroughbred's

# Sweep The Series Here 3-Year Probation

probation on UCLA and "fined" be eligible for this season's NCAA

seriously in danger till Plainview the Pampa baseball team found in giving financial aid to athletes. riod, UCLA is barred from par-The ruling barred the defending ticipation in any televised sportgot on but the Ponies were retired before they start a five game road Coast Conference football cham-ing event, except the 1956 footpions from the next three Rose ball game with Southern Califor-Bowl games and placed the school nia, which already is contracted on probation until July 1, 1959, for. and thereafter until such time as 5. The school was directed to the PCC may terminate the pro- stop all contact between prospecbationary status after satisfactory tive athletes and the "Bruin evidence and assurances are sup-Bench" and "the Young Men's

sible for furnishing illegal finan-

No Rose Bowl Receipts UCLA was fined \$15,000 outgation of financial aid given to 3 1 1 1 0 For an opening event, the young athletes at the Los Angeles 2 0 1 0 1 ster, Red McIntyre appears school. In addition, UCLA will not star outfielder, not only was 39 15 18 27 8 Hill Murdock the fabulous Taxan

UCLA included: 1. UCLA shall not be permitted Mantle collected both his 14th

0 0 0 0 Nashua is as ready as he'll ever ble for listing or consideration as game to give his team a chance wasn't long until the man exhaust who after several futile attempts, 3 0 0 0 1 be for next Saturday's assault on divisional or conference champion to win in the 10th. 1 0 1 1 3 the world's money-winning record in any sport, regardless of what 1 0 1 1 3 at aqueduct. Nashua trails Cita- its actual record in competition Pierce, batting right handed, fact, according to the story the Banned From TV Events

Pictured above is Warren Herrington, Canadian with a red-legged partridge. Several of these birds will be released soon in Lipscomb County.

# PANHANDLE OUTDOORS

Game and Varmit Calling

ting home run pace Saturday; he about 1915 there was a Mexican he could do for him. In disgust the Other penalties levied against also was well ahead of Mickey sheepherder that migrated into the jack seeker related "Just keep country around Albany, Texas, and your jack, I didn't want to borrow to participate in any other postseason athletic event or divisional
or conference championship
event.

Mantle collected both his 14th
went to work on one of the ranches in that terriroty. At that time
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the county was paying a bounty on
coyotes. The herder had devised a
call up a coyote or cat, "Your teming the game in the ninth inning contraption that he empoyed in lur-

ed the money put up by the county is outsmarting the predators con-He hit the first homer off Billy in the control of the coyotes. In sistantly. while the second was off Dixle herder put the county out of the Howell and he batted left handed. bounty system due to the fact that 3. UCLA will be ineligible to Thus he became the first player he slayed the coyotes at such an A. S. Jackson will release from the Browns, and Mantle who earlier

ging percentage of .891. Left - handed his slugging per-

handed in one game twice.

CHICAGO, May 19-UP-Mickey

American League with 37. Last each, year he collected his 15th homer in his 62nd game on June 17.Friday night he got his 14th and 15th homers in his 29th game.

One call went to a sheepherder in Wyoming and soon a letter partridges from Spain that have came back that went something made their way to the Texas Pandameter in his 29th game.

ord of 60 home runs, Mantle was cently purchased from you". For these birds will "take" leading in all departments. Ruth years," said the man, "I have put Mr. Burl Stugard, former Agrigames, six behind Mantle's pace.

Softball Set For Summer

comparioson. The last few years The Church soft ball league had have seen several manufacturing their organizational meeting last concerns go into the business of Perryton To Host Thursday evening and set up three perfecting and marketing the inleagues for regular play this sum- vention of the lonely sheepherder. Golf Meet Today mer. The Churches participating in Rhea Gunn, of Borger recently rethe league are as follows: Senior ceived a shipment of Weem's call-Boys; First Baptist Church, ers, which I have found to be ex- annual Invitational Golf Tourna-Church of the Brethern, Central cellent in this area. Baptist, First Baptist of Lefors and Varmit calling is at first some- golf course Sunday beginning at First Methodist of Lefors. Junior thing like the man that was driv. 7 a.m. A large crowd is expected Boys; First Christian, First Methodist of Lefors. Junior thing like the man that was driv. 7 a.m. A large crowd is expected because last year there was the odist, Trinity Baptist, First Bap- flat tire. Being a pressimist and al. largest registration in the Pantist. Central Baptist, Lefors Methodist and Lefors Baptist, Girls himself he dismounted and relat-League; First Christian, First Bap- ed "Haven't got a jack, can't get D, playing eighteen holes and the tist, First Methodist, Church of the it fixed." After standing there a championship fight 27. The first Brethern, Trinity Baptist, Central while he noticed a large house up rounds of play will be match play Baptist, Lefors Baptist and Lefors the road about a half mile and and the second will be medal Methodist. The starting date for started walking in that direction. score.

but he won't loan me his jack". Finally he knocked on the door and Accreding to the story back the man came and asked him what RECEI

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3 1 1 4 1 Jim Fitzsimmons said Wednesday 2. The school will not be eligi- with his second homer of the ing coyotes into gun range. It grees". According to R. A. Gunn,

Red Leg Report The day is fast approaching when

in major league history to hit a alarming rate. No one at the time holding pen the one hundred and home run both left and right knew the method of success but af- thirty Spanish Redlegged partridgter the herder's death some of the es that are on the Tubbs ranch in The only other American cowhands, going thru the deceased Lipscomb county. Any type of fowl Leaguer to perform the feat was cowboys belongings, come across a so penned, in the open country will Johnny Lucadello of the St. Louis small device that unfolded the sec- draw all types of predators, so do ret. It was the end of a cows horn, these but only for once. Mr. Jackdid the same trick against De- properly fitted with a piece of son has a net of steel-traps surbrass from a 30-30 hull, used for a rounding the pens. Once a hawk, Mantle also collected 4 hits in reed, that when blown would sound owl, or coyote comes near the pens the game, including a double and very much like a ribbit squeeling. the would-be partridge eater leaves a single to raise his batting aver. In a short time the cowboy was with a trip on his foot. This is done age to 409 for the year. And the calling coyotes with the caller. Not in order to prevent the distrubing 11 total bases gave him a slug- too many years after other men of of the birds.

the range copied the caller and I wanted to get a close up picsoon there were several of the call- ture of these beautiful birds but ers in use around the Albany coun- Mr. Jackson said fifty feet was as Martle was 33 games and one try. In the early 30's some of the near as he allowed anyone to the month ahead of his own home run boys began making an selling the pens. The birds will not be distrubpace of last year when he led the calls, usually for the price of \$7.50 ed as long as it is possible to keep them from being alarmed.

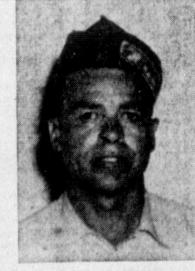
like this - "You don't know how handle. First release around Chilwhen he set the major league rec-

had only nine homers in 29 on my snow shoes, traveled many culture Attache to Spain, was hours thru the snow only to see a greatly instrumental in Texas recoyote at a distance for a split ceiving these game birds. Mr. Stusecond". "Now I can walk only a gard is a Texan and surmised that comparatively short distance, care- the country here was similar fully hide, and call them to me". | enough in these parts to allow the Coyote calling is a new sport by red leg a good chance of survival.

PERRYTON - (Special) - The ment will be held at the Perryton

the league has been set for June 4. "Well he said, there is a rich man Committees appointed are Bill Other teams wanting to join, that lives there, maybe he has a Gray, Joe Champion and Dan please notify Mr. J. R. Stroble of jack, he has lots of money but he Faries tournament committee and the First Baptist Church, Pampa, probably won't loan me his jack." Herman Hargrove, Dave Deal and The closer he approached the more Ed Kline greens committee.

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RECEIVING GOLF AWARDS - Members of the Ladies Golf Association receiving awards for play, putting, handicaps, driving and blind bogey events are, left to right, Mrs. Liz Gardner, Mrs. Sally Fletcher, Mrs. Frances Noblitt, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Miss Lila Austin, and Mrs. Linda Parqhurst. Not shown are Mrs. Claudine Bradley and Mrs. Darlene Vanderburg. The awards were made at the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association.

# Ladies Receive Awards At The Country Club -

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Taking honors in the Blind Botin, first; and Barbara Austin, sec- of defeats. ond, while Mrs. Sally Fletcher Crandell, a long-time thorn in ite would win, but Mielleux staylitt, second, in the second flight.

BUSINESS SESSION The business session was led by runs. Mrs. Jim Nation, president, Mrs. Miriam Luedders reported on the Panhandle Women's Golf Associalowest number of women taking champions this season. part in the tournament determines. The Redlegs jumped on starter

Mrs. Hall also announced the in the game. next PWGA tournament will be held June 7, at the Tascosa Club in Amarillo. Those planning to take part should call Mrs. Jean Duenplained.

another Association member.

There are approximately 41 Saturday. rules, he explained, adding that Lopez' blast, his sixth round know them.

# Winner In Racing History

ond-flight awards went to Mrs. Lin- The 29-year-old Burdette had a took the lead at the start of the da Parkhurst, first, and Mrs. Clau- two-hit shutout until the ninth in- mile and one - eighth race and rey event were Mrs. Frances Nob triple by Willie Mays and Hank leux third. Thompson's infield out.

second. First-flight winners in the 32 batters in registering his second take over the first spot in total for Nielsen to obtain another. driving contest were Miss Lila Aus- victory against the same number earnings. There was little doubt from the start that the 2-5 favor-

won first and Mrs. Frances Nob- the side of the Giants, smashed both his homers off Al Worthing ton, who gave up all of the Braves

#### Redlegs Blast Bums

BROOKLIN, May 19-UPion tournament held recently in Pounding three home runs t Pampa. She explained that any wo-boost their season total to 50, the man who takes part in the tour-Cincinnati Redlegs blasted the nament has established a handicap Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-4, Saturday for further PWGA events. She also for their fourth victory in as pointed out that the city with the many games with the world

how many may play on a team. Don Newcombe for three runs in After presenting the awards, the first inning and picked up Mrs. Lil Hall announced a city three more while knocking out the tournament will be held June 19-20 Dodger right-hander in the third. and June 26-27. Qualifying play for Cincinnati pushed three more the tournament will take place runs across at the expense of June 12-15, with each person qualffying being required to play with Frazier, Johnny Temple and Smoky Burgess each got homers

#### A's Trim Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May- 19del by noon of June 6, she ex- UP-Hec Lopez smashed a tworun homer in the ninth off reliefer Bob Porterfield to give the Kan-Following the meeting, Golf Pro sas City Athletics a 5-4 victory Hart Warren spoke on golf rules over the Boston Red Sox and end and handed out new rule books. | a four-game home losing string

the women should know the rules. tripper, came after pinch hitter He told the women that it is very Tim Thompson had reached base easy to break a rule of golf and on an error. The dramatic finish explained why it is important to took the play away from Jackie Jensen, whose seventh inning tri-"You'd be surprised at the num- ple knocked in two Boston runs ber of people who do not know the and appeared to be the winning

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In the final district 1-24 base B. Dean, Lu., rf 40 10 13 .325 To Play In ball averages, Pampa's Harvesters J. Hodges, Pl., p. 3b 25 10 8 .320 took second to Amarillo in team batting. Following behind Pampa J. Clark, Pa., 1b 32 9 1d .314 Greenbelt

were Monterey, Palo Duro, Lub- I. Cruz, Am., 2b 45 20 14 .311

Pampa baseballers batting above T. O'Brien, Mo., ss 32 6 9 .281 are on the East squad.

400 were Buster Baird, third base, G. O'Brien, Mo., c 37 5 10 .270

The squads to date in and Dale Lake, first sacker. D. Beck, P. D., p, cf 41 9 11 .268 The squads to date include: 1956 DISTRICT 1-AA BASEBALL M. McElrath, Mo., rf 38 8 10 .263

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	Monterey	241	103	35	.908
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In G. McClain, Am. ss 32 22 12 375 D. Marler, Pa, cf COPENHAGEN, Denmark -UP P. Hyatt, P.D. cf, p 35 14 13 .371 G. Herr, Pa, 2b ning when the Giants scored both stayed in front all the way. Fish-Gunnar Nielsen, world indoor C. Reynolds, Pa. p. 35 9 13 .371 P. Davis, Mo. 2b their runs on Al Dark's single, a erman finished second with Miel. mile record holder of 4:03.6, may R. Ruffin, Am, 3b 41 26 15 .366 B. White, Mo, p be unable to compete in the Comp- E. Rice, Am. c 37 19 18 .351 B. Cayce, Pl, c A crowd of 38,178 roared as ton, Calif., relays June 1 because R. Hill, Mo., 2b, p. 37 8 13 .351 B. Fyre,Pl, 2b tied for first; and Mrs. Liz Gard- Burdette struck out three, walk- Nashua went under the wire two he misplaced his United States J. Parrish, Pa. p, lf 20 7 7 .350 J. Hadley, Pl, rf ner and Mrs. Agnes Allan, tied for ed only one and faced a total of lengths ahead of Fisherman to visa. It will require several weeks B. McLain, Am., 2b 3 1 1 .333 D. Webb, Lu, 1b B. Turner, Am. p 6 3 2 .333 K. Williams, Lu, p J. Chennault, Pl. 1b 3 0 1 .333 W. Tedder, Bo, lf 12 2 1 .083

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A. Flake, Mo., p 12 2 4 .250 tackles Ed Strickland of Pampa will be played on the Phillips Park, Parsons, Mo., p 4 0 1 .250 and Gene Roberson of Spur; Bowers City and the Lions Club Hill, Bo., p, lf 16 2 4 .250 guards Weldon Jones of Lockney, Park. Lundy, Lu., 2b 31 12 7 .226 backs Jakie Webb of Phillips, attraction to start at 7 p.m. 27 5 6 .222 Wayne Smith of Hereford, Henry If a team is not present at the 36 8 8 .222 Colwell of Abilene, Donald Ray destinated time to play, the game Sarton, PD, cf 27 8 6 .222 Howard of Meadow and James shall be declared a forfeit to the angen, Bo, 3b 37 6 8 .216 Shurbet of Ralls, and fullback team that can field a team. A Qualls, Pl, p, 1b 24 5 5 .208 George Bodey of Stinnett.

Blair, Mo, lf 34 10 7 .206 EAST Brown, Bo, c 25 5 5 200 tackle Oris Gibson of Haskell; the an official game in event a locke, Bo p.lf, 20 5 4 200

# Industrial Softball Started Friday

Pampay industrial league softball competition officially began Friday. Games will be played on Tuesbock, Plainview and Borger.

B. Sharp, Pa., 3b 42 16 13 310

CHILDRESS, Tex. —UP— Half

B. Hisey, Am., p 13 6 4 308 the 48 players who will compete are Sinclair, Charles A. Adamson; ing team with the Harvesters following the second Trailing and Trailin day, Thursday and Friday nights. lowing in a close second. Trailing B. Smith, Am., rf 28 11 8 286 game here Aug. 17 have accepted behind were Monterey, Lubbock, B. Benton, Lu., cf 35 13 10 286 invitations.

Borger, Palo Duro and Plainview, W. Sistrunk, Pl., p 7 0 2 286 Fifteen of them are members Lowe; Parhandle Packing Com-C. Stephens, Mo., p 7 3 2 .286 of the West team, the other nine pany, L. W. Frazier; and Phillips Seismograph, Floyd Pdgett.

Charles H. Wilkerson is the league director and the publicity 56 District 1-AA Baseball Averages J. Davis, Am., rf 27 17 7 .259 End Don Powell of Olton; director is Travis Lively Jr. Games

pay, P. D., 2b 38 8 9 .237 Hubert Green of Canyon and Bob Each team will paly two games nider, Lu., p 17 1 4 .235 Williams of Perryton; centers Bill a week until each and every team lensley, P. D., ss 39 8 9 .231 Womble of Stinnett and Alvin has played 21 games in league Jones, Pl., If 13 2 3 .231 Lynn of Matador; quarterback play. Single action games will beobertson, Bo. cf 22 2 5 .227 Gordon Smith of Tahoka; half- gin at 8 p.m. with a doubleheader

team that goes ahead by 10 or or more runs at the end of five in-End Owen Mobley of Seymour; Five innings of play will constinings may be called completed.

Monday, May 21 - 8:00 p.m.

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SONGS FOR SALE-Irvin Luck, Jr., left, gazes fondly at a photo of his favorite crooner, Perry Como. Luck, an 18-yearold student at the U. of Miami, Florida, composes songs in his spare time. He rented billboard space in Times Square to write an open letter to Como asking for a visit. The sign paid off. Crooner Como has arranged the desired visit.

# Miami Personals

By MRS, JOE CUNNINGHAM family of Pampa visited his par-Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker and Sunday.

and family Tuesday evening. iff, tax accessor and collector, in northwest part of town. the July 28 Democratic Primary. Ralph Byrum, president of the Carr was first elected sheriff in Miami Independent School Dis-1948. He has no opponent.

ers, Dale Low and Newton Cox. member, took the oath of office.

and Mrs. Hettie Seiber were Pam- Bob Calcote of Kelton visited in pa visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Perry of White Deer visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Ber- Marvin returned Sunday from a ry, Sunday,

and Jimmy Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers, is salutatorian of the 1956 eighth grade ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duniven class. The graduation exercises for this class will be May 24. Other members are Margarite Lopez, Kathryn Ann Harris, Charles Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mead Pampa visitors, Tuesday. Christopher, Shirley Murry, Jack-Kaylo, Mrs. Jim Cornutt and chilie Johnson, Kenneth Martin, and dren visited their grandmother, Deneice Burnette.

E. D. Duncan of Brownfield and Mrs. Troy Joyner of Amarillo visit-edh is son and her brother, E. D. Duncan and family, one day last

Mont., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. H. Mulkey and Mulkey and brother, Walter Coffee, and fambrother, Walter Coffee, and fambrother Coffee Coffee

ris, Gene Hodges, and Don Wat-Church in Lefors Thursday night. son, students at West Texas in Canyon, spent the week-end in Miami. Straubling, Germany, are the par-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox attended the funeral of A. C. Wood in Ash is the former Miss Mariyn Wheeler one day last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gracey, Laurel, Lynn and David spent Sunday in Gage, Okla., with Graceys mother, Mrs. L. L. Gracey.

Borger visitors, Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McElreath of Mrs. Ford Cowan and Mrs. Canadian visited their daughter James Seitz were Pampa visitors and sister, Mrs. Jim McCormick one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers W. H. Carr has announced his have purchased the residence of candidacy for re-election as sher- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell in the

trict's Board of Trustees for the Attending the funeral for Lee past year, was re-elected to fill Morrison in Dumas, Monday, from Miami were Messrs, and Mmes, Gracey was elected vice-president. R. E. Thompson, Lo Paris, Kint Philpott, Mrs. Jim Gill, Sam Bowber, and Earl Breeding, a new

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Berry of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott and Joel Dale Low, son of Mr. and Don Philpott and family, in Colo-Mrs. Dale Low, is valedictorian rado Springs, Colo. visit with their son, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meador were

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pursley and Mrs. Ivy Pursley, one day last

Aftending the funeral of Lafoy Mr. and Mrs. John Talley were Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seitz and recent visitors in the home of their Miami were; Mr. and Mrs. Claud daughter, Mrs. George Fisher and Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seitzand Tom F. Coffee of Miles City, ter Bettie Smith, Mmes. Clyde

Rev. J. V. Patterson, accompany. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shield have thers, Jeannine and Mary Ann returned from Brownwood, where they attended the funeral of his yo, Henry Harnley, and Toby Cun-Richard Montgomery, Bob Har-mingham, attended a Sub-District MYF meeting in the Methodist

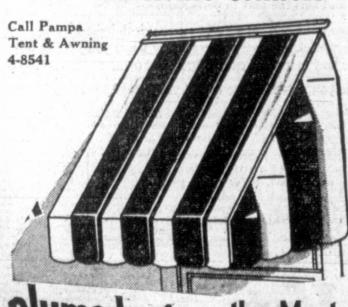
Lt. and Mrs. F. M. Ash of Reeves of Miami.

Voice Chief Resigns

WASHINGTON -- UP- J. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bean were Poppele is resigning as chief of the government Voice of America Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson radio programs. His resignation and daughter were Pampa visitors as assistant director of the United Miss Delia Craig and Mrs. Joe charge of voice broadcasts will be Cunningham were Pampa visitors effective July 15, the USIA announced Friday. He joined the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craig and government radio service as director on May 10, 1954.

Reappointment Approved WASHINGTON -UP- The Senate approved unanimously Friday the reappointment of retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith for a five-year term on the National Security Training Commission

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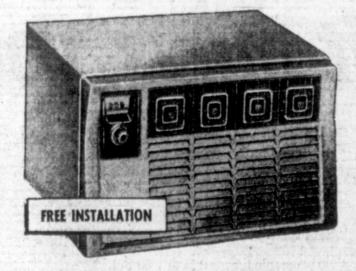
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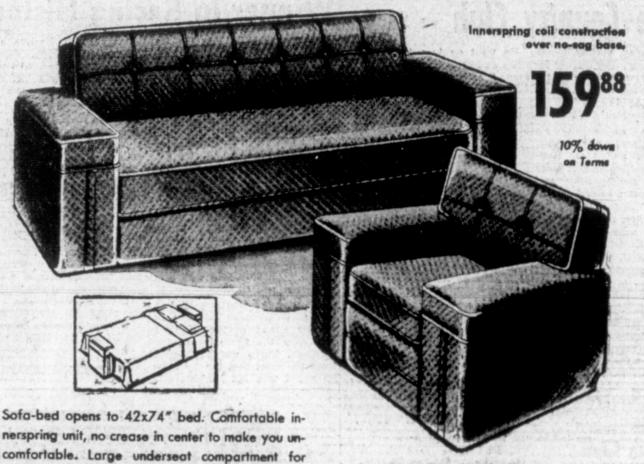


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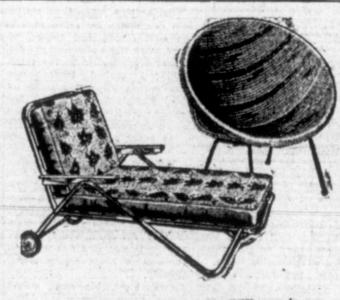
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# Peg O' Pampa

IF WE PAUSE A MOMENT while I wipe my brow, maybe Peg can get this column on the road . . . The days sure have been beautiful . . . but Peg in't quite acclimated to the change yet . . . Every little movement is exhausting . . . of course, there might be some spring fever mixed in with it ... but, while she can, Peg will blame it on the weather-the perennial scapegoat for not feeling like working . . . Peg's younguns are waiting with baited breath for the pools to open . . . speaking of pools . . . have you seen country Club pool? . . . ho water in it yet, but it's been painted a liesciously cool shade of green . . . makes you want to run out and dive in despite no water . . . Well, all this anticipation will come to an end in the near future . . . Peg thinks we can safely say, summer is creeping up behind us at a fast pace . . . too fast for Peg, who hasn't been able to get the family's summer apparel in shape yet.

Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with the

handle of anxiety or the handle of faith. (H. W. Beecher)

PEOPLE SURE ARE BUSY this time of year . . . everyone looks a little harried . . . with all the clubs and individuals trying to squeeze everything in before June . . . One of the very ,very busy women in Pampa is Mrs. John Holt Jr. . . chairman of the Girl Scout Day camp . . . and she sure is doing a bang-up job! . . . Fern Dawson and Marian Osborne can testify to that . . . after the extremely harrowing experience of registering 300 girls in two days time . . both Fern and Marian looked like they'd been run through a wringer ... Registeration closed Saturday and Peg hasn't got the latest figure on how many registered . . . but she'll guess it's somewhere between 325 and 350 . . . a calculated guess based on rumors from the Girl Scout office on how many had registered by Thursday . . . And in case you don't know it, one of the unsung heroes of Day Camp each year is Fern Dawson . . . she's the baby sitter . . . takes care of all the little ones while their mothers are helping with the camping program . . . she's had them from babes-in-arms up to school age and over . . . which is quite a job keeping all the youngsters entertained . . . especially that wide an age range . . . but I don't think

anyone enjoys it more than Fern!

and the last duty done. (G. Macdonald

THE PAMPA LITTLE THEATER group is really goin' great guns ... and Peg thinks they've made a lot of progress in the short time Roy N. Thomas were uninted in ed as best man. Ushers were Karl in Fellowship Hall. they've been organized . . . Pampa has seldom seen a more polished First Christian Church. Rev. Richas of Amarillo, brother of the Chapter, installation ceremony, in ficiency?" production than the first workshop pay . . "The Importance of Be- ard Crews officiated for the double- bridegroom. ing Earnest" . . . Jack Miller is to be congratulated for a fine job ring ceremony. of directing . . . and the second production . . . "Fun With Shakespeare' was a scream! . . The three witches . . . (no inference to anyone living or otherwise is intended) . . . portrayed by Carol Cooper. Wr. and Mrs. William Leonard, 736 and Mrs. William Leonard, 736 delabra. Miss Betty Lou Hogsett, wocalist, sang "Through The three witches . . . (no inference to Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, 736 and Mrs. William Leonard, 736 delabra. Miss Betty Lou Hogsett, wocalist, sang "Through The Tried and Mrs. William Leonard, 736 and Mrs. William Leonar er, Gladys Howard and Pauline Smythe were really convincing . . . the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. although they don't ordinarily look the part . . . and Cleo Worley did Thomas of Kosciusko, Miss. a wonderful job in amusing, but difficult, role of Thisby in "The Most Tragic, Lamentable and Strange Tale of Pyramus and Thisby' er, the bride wore a gown of chan-... Phew! ... That's quite a handle! ... Peg suggests you take a tilly lace and tulle over satin. The Leonard wore a navy blue dress Hall, 210 W. Brown. big deep breath before beginning to say it aloud! . . Yes, but really fitted lace bodice was styled with with pink accessories. Her corsage . Peg thinks Old Bill would be proud of our budding thespians if that we forget that he himself had a lot of tun with his productions in Merrie Old England . . . If you don't agree, read his comedies sometime . . Some of them come awfuly close to what we call "slapstick" today . . of course, that's Peg's very uncultured opinion that of the devel and developed the sequence of the was fashioned with a lace panel down the front. Her finger tip yeil of illusion fell from a transpatick" to some of them come awfuly close to what we call "slapstick" to some of them come awfuly close to what we call "slapstick" to some of them come awfuly close to what we call "slapstick" to some of them come awfuly close to what we call the was fashioned with a lace panel down the front. Her finger tip yeil of illusion fell from a transpation of the devel and developed to the coresage was a hopeles's opinion of their baby as a hopeles's opinion o . . . That's a good way to escape the wrath of the devout and de- rhinestones She wore white satin ment of pink, turquoise, and white N. Faulkner. voted fans of the The Bard - in case they disagree!

That tomorrow starts from to-day and is one day beyond it, robes the future with hope's rainbow hues. (Mary Baker Eddy)

POTPOURRI . . . Have you seen hat intriguing purse Elma Vanderburg has been carrying? . . . it's the cutest little barrel-shaped purse . . in white . . . with navy blue or black dots . . . Peg wasn't close enough to distinguish the exact color of the dots . . . Saw Vera Lard the other day in the cuttest baby-blue dress with baby-doll lace ruffles down the front of the bodice . . . Decorations for buns (hair) seem to be quite the rage . . . saw Al Curry this week with the most to that of the maid of honor, and 41912 W. Francis. intriguing ivory "bones" decorated with gold sticking out on either their corsages were of pink gladioli. side of her bun . . . very, very clever! . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frashier are all excited over the forthcoming graduation of their son, Gordon . . . he'll receive his master's degree from Colorado A & M in June . . . Peg heard this week about some boating enthuiasiasts in Pampa . . . The Raymond Jeffreys . . . seems they and their chil- Dear Grace dren attended the boat races in Wichita Falls and Raymond came in first in two races and came in second in another . . . Congratulations! . . . Spent a few minutes talknig with Frances Hofsess who says she hasn't quite recovered yet from having overnight guests . . . 13 of them at one time . . , semes her daughter had a pajama party which is codes and codles of fun for the girls . . . but rather wearing on the parents of the hostess.

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough. (Albert Ein-

A DAY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB . . , is so, so relaxing . . . getting not with light summer things. out in the nice warm sun . . . acquiring a comfortable tan . . . and using up a little energy on the course . . . it looks like a "little energy" the way Peg comes dragging in to the clubhouse . . . but t's so healthy . ... you can go home for a change being dead tired from nothing more than having a good time on the course . . . The Ladies Golf Association has really built up a large group of active golfers How should they be arranged? . . . Thursday Peg spied Meador in an adorable white golfing hat Should there be ushers? with visor and all . . . Melba Lemmons . . . Lois Watkins, who Peg We are planning to have a wedhasn't seen in ages . . . Horlene Rose in a beige sheath dress . . . and ding in our home but I am not carrying the most unusual purse . . . loked like a straw . . . only sure about seating and if you will pressed into plastic . . . quite different! . . . Faye Sidwell, busy help me I'll be most appreciachecking in the luncheon guests . . . Teed Hicks relaxing after being so busy lately . . . Fern Parker . . . and Marge Eaton, who looked Dear Mrs. K. almost as bushed as Peg . . . and of course, Hazel Nation, who is doing a marvelous job as president . . . Miriam Luedders was there, chairs for all of the guests at a too, and Teed made the nicest little talk about her and gave her a home wedding. They are expected lovely yellow orchid corsage from the Association . . . Miriam and to stand during the ceremony. Carl are moving up to Michigan to relax, fish and play golf . . and Thus there is little for ushers to do all the things they've been longing to do for years . . . sure hate do except take their parts in the to see them go! . . . Seems some other affair was going on beside | wedding party. the Ladies Golf Association luncheon . . . saw Betty Marx looking fresh fresh and cool in a pretty rose print dress . . . and Beaulah Merchant in a black figured skirt and black peasant blouse that really set off her lovely hair.

How many deeds of deathless virtue and immortal crime the world had wanted had the actor said, "I will do this to-morrow." (Lord John Russell)

WELL, PEG HAS GOT TO TAKE . . off like a great big bird , . and accomplish something . . . but this sure has been an enjoyable interlude between housework . . . and more housework . . . But, although Peg likes to gripe about it now and then, she really thinks it's the greatest . . . and most rewarding profession there is . . . don't you? . . . especially after last Sunday? . . . Well, toodle-oo . . . and all that . . . until next week.



MR. AND MRS. ROY N. THOMAS

### Miss Peggy Solomon And Roy Thomas United In Marriage In Double-Ring Rite Miss Peggy Laverne Solomon and, Hugh Hutchinson of Pampa serv-

marriage at 4 p.m. May 12, in the Popp of Amarillo and Wayne Thom-Decorations in the church includ-The bride is the daughter of ed baskets of gladioli and candle-

Years," "Because," and "The Given in marriage by her fath- was organist.

shoes and carried a bouquet of ding cake, decorated in white and First Baptist, with Mrs. L. H. So, inste er a white, jewelled Bible.

ture bride and bridegroom. or, was attired in a ballerina-length were served. Miss Sue Fiskin pre-Riggs, 1012 Jorden. princess-style gown of turquoise sided at the punch bowl, and Miss 9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle, "making our whole focus the trainpresenting each officer with a pink M. M. Moyer, Samuel Irwin and crysatune. Her headpiece was a Judy Price served the cake. Guests First Baptist, with Mrs. O. D. ing of Jonny. band of pleated turquoise crystal- were registered by Miss Nell Flow- Burba, 517 Powell. ine, and she carried a bouquet of ers of Hereford.

Fiskin of Perryton. Both wore white glamelias.

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Usually gloves are worn in the

receiving line. HOME WEDDING

Dear Mrs. Friend Is it necessary to provide chairs

It isn't necessary to provide

Dear Grace Friend I think that a little while ago you printed some addresses that you could write to to get the addresses of people in other countries who would like penpals in America. Would you please print them again or write and tell me what they are?

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cations. He told of a recent sur- bers present were Mmes. H. M. vey taken by the Association re- Hamra, Mary Brooks, Rex Prewitt, garding the distribution of doc- Joe Knowles, M. C. Kimball, H. A. Pennal, W. W. Massad, M. Ingtors and services rendered.

lic relations andl egislative pro blems concerning the medical pro-

ger, first vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Laycock of Pampa, second treatment for shock. Now she's

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR ment seems to have merely diffused the shock into a pervasive sense of depression.

ovette Library. salad supper, in First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Hall, 317 N. Nelson, Club in Elks' Lodge. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS many have said, "Face reality-

the fact that this child is doomed 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon to hopeless mental and physical de-

TUESDAY

unit meeting, with Mrs. George 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss and deeper into confusion.

7:30 - B & PW Club in City Some years ago, a mongloid baby was born to two eager and ex-

turquoise, was topped with a mina- Green, 501 Somerville.

Candlelighters were Miss Judy
Price of Panhandle and Miss Sue

wore a turquoise suit with yellow accessories. Her corsage was of Baptist, with Mrs. A. A. McElrath, one cavity in nine years.

Today, Johny is 12, a student in Fatherca, secretary; Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Roy McKernan presented Mrs. Roy McKernan presented Mrs. Key with a gift from the northwest of city.

The bride was graduated from 3:00 - Mary Alexander Circle, diced relatives and medical opin- presented a horse representing a son, who sang three duets, ac-Pampa High School, She attended First Baptist, with Mrs. W. R. junior college in Centralia, Wash., Bell, West McCullough.

The bridegroom graduated from 9:30 - League of Women Votschool in Kosciusko, Miss., and 9:30 — League of Women V served two years with the Army. He is employed here by Empire at Pampa Country Club.

10:30 — Ladies Golf Association standing guidance to other parents of children like his own. 7:30 — First Christian CWF in Pre-nuptial events for Miss Solo-

8:00 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Canyon and a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Don Marlar, Hall, 210 W. Brown.

for Girls in Masonic Hall.

liary held a dinner meeting in the of Borger, third vice-president; Pampa Country Club, followed by Mrs. W. W. Brooks of Borger. a joint program with the Medical fourth vice-president; Mrs. Joe Gates of Pampa, secretary; Mrs. Featured speakers were D. M. Joe Brothers of Borger, treasurer; Anderson of the Texas Medical As- and Mrs. C. G. Brindley of Bor

sociation's central office in Austin ger, parliamentarian. and C. Lincoln Williston, executive The business session was led by Ms. C. G. Brindley of Borger, out. Year Anderson spoke on the services going president, It was decided to of the Association, emphasizing to make voluntary donations to the

the library available to them. He dation. Mrs. Brindley reported on complimented the Auxiliary on the the state medical convention. work it is doing in nurse recruit- Attending from Pampa were Mmes. Joe Gates, R. W. Laycock, Anderson stated that Texas has George Hrdlicka, M. McDaniel, the finest Physician's Placement F. J. Vendrell, M. C. Overton, N. J. Service in the country, explaining Ellis, J. F. Elder, R. D. Falkenthis service is set up to help com- stein, Harold Fabian, Joe Donaldmunities secure doctors and to son, R. M. Brown, R. M. Hampton help young doctors find good lo- and W. Calvin Jones. Borger mem-

MATURE PARENT

"Something has gone out of me."

don't plan on a handicapped child.

their natural uncertainties were in

Williston talked on current publam and C. G. Brindley.

BUSINESS SESSION During the Auxiliary's business By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE session following the program, of- About five months ago Mrs. X. ficers were installed by Mrs. M. C. was wheeled into a hospital deliv-Kimball of Borger. Installed were ery room to have a baby. It was Mrs. J. F. Elder of Pampa, presi- born with the physical defects of dent; Mrs. W. W. Massad of Bor- mongolism. Mrs. X. was given psychiatric

#### home with the baby. But the treatment seems to have merely dif-

she writes, "Even the simplest de-9:30 - Pampa Garden Club in cisions are too much for me. There is only grayness ahead as far as 1 6:00 - Wesleyan Service Giuld, can see . . . Since the baby was born, Mrs. X., how many people have called

7:30 - Pythian Sisters in Castle him a "mongoloid idiot?" How many have told you why you 7:30 Pampa Duplicate Bridge should keep him at home; why you should "put him away" How

City Club Room. Of course you are indecisive. We

Its arrival produced certain uncer-9:30 - League of Women Voter, tainties in us. They are the perfect echo for interrring voices, giving us no peace, driving us deeper Lord's Prayer." Mrs. John Gill Linda Bullard, 1330 E. Kingsmill. Let me tell you a story.

7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF pectant young people. Like yours,

9:30 - Lillie Rogers Circle, was real for them in what had Miss Treva Dean, maid of hon- Refreshments of cake and punch First Baptist, with Mrs. Eula happened to them. And they found

turquoise carnations and pink For the short wedding trip to Baptist, with Mrs. Douglas Flynn, teeth will decay prematurely." points in New Mexico, the bride south of city.

orchid crystaline dresses identical The couple will be at home at 10:00 - Kezzie Mae Seawright their individual reality from the Rose, reporter. Circle in Barrett Chapel. kinds pressed on them by preju-

> and college at West Texas State 8:00 - Women of the Moose in might never have begun. For Jon. make contacts, to guide the others College. She is employed by the Moose Hall.

mon included a personal shower in church.

James Wiley, Grant Anderson and 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow

# The Pampa Baily News

Women's Activities

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1956

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS



#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Skellytown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Bob Overall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overall, 422 W. Brown, Pampa. The ceremony will take place June 7, in the First Baptist Church.

(Photo by Smith's Studio).

# New Officers Of Council Of Clubs

we are, nobody else can tell us Veale Jr. during the Councils an speed you on your way. nual president's reception honoring. Prior to the installation, Mrs.

dictating voices, they sought what in the council. INSTALLATION

and blue hobby horse. Johnny's first teacher said, "He'll 9:45 — Joy Russell Circle, First die soon." His dentist said "His ingo, president; Mrs. N. G. Kadingo made a short acceptance ingo, president; Mrs. N. Dudley speech, and Mrs. Thelma Bray Today, Jonny is 12, a student in Steele, vice-president; Mrs. Gene speech, and Mrs. Thelma Bray

If his parents had not claimed parliamentarian; and Mrs. Tom Council. ion, the work of the Association for combination of the Tennessee Walk- companied at the piano by Mrs. the Help of Retarded Children er and Pegasus "to get around to Johnson.

New officers for the Council of and Mrs. Rose, reporter, was

So, instead of listening to the incoming presidents of all clubs Julian Key, out-going president, A western theme was used for by Mrs. Bert Arney, who was it in what the father was called the ceremony, with Mrs. Veale assisted by Mmes. Bob McCoy. Clarence Lutes.

Following the installation, Mrs.

Special music was provided by To Mrs. Kadingo, Mrs. Veale Miss Leota Vincent and Roy John-

ny's father is its executive direc. and to keep them together. Mrs. In the receiving line for the tor. In the very handicap that was Steele received a horse repre-reception were Mrs. Julian Key, to doom him and his wife to un- senting "Francis, the talking out-going Council president; the inrelenting guilt or hopeless slavery, horse," to help her "kick a lot of coming Council officers; and the inhe's found the inspiration for under- horse sense into the rest.' A coming presidents of the clubs in

given to Mrs. Fatheree, secretary; The serving table was covered Write to him in care of the As- and Mrs. Sypert, treasurer, re- with a green net cloth over green sociation for the Help of Retarded ceived a race horse "to race and was centered with May bask-Children, 200 Fourth Avenue, New around to get in all the money." ets filled with spring flowers. Re-York City. His suggestions will be As parliamentarian, Mrs. Clay freshments of tea sandwiches, practical. More valuable, they will received a cutting horse"to keep punch, nuts and mints were serpersuade you that you are not to the rules and cut from the ved. Mrs. A. D. Hills, Beta Sigma herd those making a disturbance"; Phi Woman of the Year, presided

at the punch bowel. Other decorations included a large Maypole with different-color-

# RUTH MILLETT

"Too many women today are finshed in their fifties," says an intellegent woman. She happens to be one who has managed to keep her own creative interests alive while her children were young and still has interests to give meaning to her life now that she is a grandmother. "For all that they are taught

about being good wives and good mothers," she continues, "the edcation of women for the years' beyond 50 has been sadly neglect-She is right, of course. And rightin her contention that "busy work"

dreamed up by women's clubs isn't enough to give the past-50 woman any sense of personal worth or accomplishment. In time, we may - in fact, we must — Do something to teach women how they can make the

later years of their lives blossom and bear fruit. But until our educational system starts preparing young women for the years ahead each woman is going to have to figure

out her own course. The important thing is that she nust not wait until she is in her fifties to face the problem of making a good, later life for herself."

The best way for a woman to make sure that she isn't finished? n her fifties is to maintain her interests and develop her talents during the busy years of her life. If she "gives up everything" for her family she is almost sure to feel lost and unneeded once her children grow up and leave home.



IN THE SADDLE — In the saddle for the coming year are the new officers for the Council of Clubs, installed during a Western ceremony at the annual presidents' reception in the City Club Room. They are, left to right, Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, president; Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, vice-president; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, secretary; Mrs. Bob Sypert, treasurer; Mrs. Jess Clay, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Tom Rose, reporter. Installing officer was Mrs. J. B. Veale J

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARTON LOWE

minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 grandson, John Mark Westmore

teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons land of Oleta.

knife inserted in center comes out Connell, Pampa.

melled butter or margarine, 1 ta-

Beat egg in bowl; and milk,

bread crumbs, tuna, parsley, on-

ion, salt, pepper, butter or mar-

garine and lemon juice. Mix well,

Turn into greased 1-quart casserole

ur illuted, 12 cup light cream.

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chet! He'll want it for TV viewing

or to use in his room (P. S. it is so colorful that the little lady will

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blespoon lemon juice.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

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### Vows Exchanged By Arlene Hazel, Donald D. Robbins

Vows were exchanged at 5 p.m. with Mrs. O. B. Schiffman taught B. Ray officiated for the double- were present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Robbins, home of Mrs. M. E. Wells. The women were present.

Golden Anniversary 720 E. Francis. For her wedding, the bride was C. D. Forsman, and L. H. Green attired in a white embroidered gav the devotional. The program the Mary Alexander C.rcle. Openlinen sheath dress, topped with a was presented by Mrs. Roy Chis-ing prayer was led by Mrs. Shirwhite lace duster. Her shoes were um and Mrs. Reuben Milton, and ley Nichols and Mrs. C. M. Knux, white, and she carried a bouquet meeting was closed with prayer and Mrs. W. R. Bell conducted of white and pink carnations over by Mrs. Dosia Anderson. Seven the business session. The royal women attended.

of McLean will observe their 50th a white Bible. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. wedding aniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. May 27, in their home, 12 miles north of Mcsories. Her corsage was of blue and in the home of Mrs. John Stafford, ing prayer. Attending were seven white carnations. The bridegroom's with Mrs. Joe Mullins giving the mother was attired in print sheath opening prayer. Mrs. L. H. Nor-The Lowes were married May 19, 1906, in Durant, Okla., where dress topped with a Navy blue man conducted the business sesthey lived for three years follow. duster. Her accessories were white, sion, and the Bible lesson was with Mrs. Buss Benton, with Mrs. Beach, Calif., is an expert fish ing their marriage. In 1909 they and she wore a pink and white cook. She and her husband love moved to Burkburnett where they carnation corsage.

sailing and the whold family were engaged in the grocery busi-Following the ceremony, a recepspends nearly every week end ness until 1921, when Lowe became tion was held in the home of the afloat off the southern California a pumper for Evangeline Oil Com- bridegroom's parents, with Mrs. pany. In 1928 they moved to Pam-Robbins presiding at the serving pa where Lowe worked as a chem-table. Often their tuna catch is so big ist for the Dancinger Oil and Refin-

For the wedding trip to Borger, her mind instead of a little part of over the fishing weekends that ing Company, later bought by the bride wore a turquoise linen they take it to a local tuna can the Southern Production Company. dress and a corsage of pink and nery and exchange is for 7-ounce They moved to the company's white carnations. cans of the fish, which they store lease, north of McLean, in 1932. Tre couple is at home at 1309 in the parity or give to friends. The couple has one son, Ray Alcock.

Frequently Mrs. Uliman serves Mrs. Faye Madero of Edna; six The bride is a senior student in this tuna specialty at home. Lowe of Skellytown; one daughter, Pampa High School. The bridegrandchildren, Mrs. Delores West- groom was graduated from Pampa One egg, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, moreland of Oleta, Connie, Alice High School and is employed by ritating qualities. shortcomers, absurdities and ir-2 cups soft bread crumbs, two 7- Faye, and Herbert Madero of Ed. I. J. Huval Oil Well Servicing Comounce cans tuna, drained, 1 table- na, Paula Raye and Rickie Lowe, pany.

spoon parsley flakes, 2 tablespoons of Skellytown; and one great-BSP Chapters Hold Banquet and Ritual

A Founders Day banquet and rit- ing place. ual of jewels ceremony was held A genuine kindness of spirit that recently in the Pampa Hotel by wishes others well. all three chapters of Beta Sigma A good enough opinion of herself The last meeting of the season of apologizing or being on the defens-

or loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees the White Deer Art Club was held One of the highlights of the ban-F. for 45 minutes or until silver in the home of Mrs. Grtha Me-quet was the "girl-of-the-year" preknife inserted in center comes out Connell, Pampa.

sentation make by Mrs. Rufe Jor-"42" were played. dan to Mrs. Earl Luther, Rho Eta chapter; Mrs. Clifton score prize went to Mrs. E. C. Shuman; low, to Mrs. E. J. Upsilon chapter; and Mrs. Joe Fis-One can cream of celery soup, Williams; and cut - prize to Mrs. cher, exemplar chapter, Following the dinner, the ritual

Guests were Mmes, Harry Buch, of jewels ceremony took place with anan, E. C. Shuman, V. D. Crum- Mrs. Thelma Bray presiding, as good a light as possible. Place soup in saucepan. Stir in packer, May Coffee and Russell Those installed as new members eream, lemon juice and capers. McConnell. Members present were were Mmes. Charles Duenkel Jr., thinking about happy things instead Heat thoroughly. Serve with Tuna Mmes. Julia Powers ,J. C. Free. Earl Luther, James Matlock, Jim of being a gloom carrier. man, E. H. Grimes, Jim White, Terrell, Harold Anderson, Vernon A warm laugh that comes easi-W. J. Stubblefield, E. J. Williams Bell, Betty Chadwick, Kenneth ly and at unexpected moments. Huey, Jack Lockett, Dwaine Lyon, Next meeting will be Sept. 13. Jack Tabor, Bob Keller, J. D. Welcomfortable and at ease.

don; and Miss Betty Tom Riddle. The more of these qualities s Guest of honor for the banquet woman has or cultivates, the more vas Mrs. A. D. Hills, Pampa's wo- companionable she will be to a

ary Union, First Baptist Church, the church, with Mrs. Floyd Bar- gav the closing prayer, Present met during the week for Bible rett giving the opening prayer and were seven members. teaching the mission study. The business session was led by Mrs. Mrs. John Ramsey led the busi-P. G. Turner, and Mrs. Mabel Win-ness session for the Joy Russell

ters the closing prayer. Attending Circle in the home of Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Warren Woodward JUNE PETTY taught the mission lesson, and the Mrs. Dell Scalef was hostess to closing prayer was gven by Mrs. the June Petty and gave the S. E. Waters. Mrs. O. G. Trimble opening prayer. The business ses- was welcomed as a new member. sion was led by Mrs. E. Stidham, Five others attended. KEZZIE MAE SEAWRIGHT

May 5, in the Central Baptist the Bible lesson. The meeting The Kezzie Mae Seawright Circle Church, by Miss Arlene Hazel and was closed with prayer by Mrs. met in the Barrett Chapel, with Donald B. Robbins, Rev. Carroll Floyd Pennington. Five members Mrs. Jerry Speer giving the opening prayer. Mrs. R. L. Powell led the business session, and the mis-Mrs. J G. Ramsey gave the sion lesson was taught by Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Hazel, west of opening prayer for the meeting of Charles Wellesley. Mrs. Leroy Harcity, and the bridegroom is the son the Darlene Elliot Circle in the ris led the closing prayer, Eleven mission lesson was taught by Mrs.

Mrs. T. O. Trout was hostess to service program was led by Mrs. John Tharr, who also gave the The Geraldine Lawton Circle met | devotional, Mrs. Bell gave the clos-

> LILLIE ROGERS The Lillie Rogers Circle met Ed Railsback giving the opening prayer. The business session was Mrs. L. V. Hoppe taught the mission lesson. Eleven women were groom is the son of Mrs. Mattie Fogle of Austin.

> JULIA LUPER a gown of white lace over tulle Mrs. Rex Jones gave the open-

EDITH DIAL shoulder length, and she wore The Edith Dial Circle met with spur of the moment instead of hav- was opened wth prayer by Mrs. white orchid over a Bible. Powell led the business session, tin, maid of honor, was attired in A seeing eye that notices the The Bible lesson was taught by a blue taffeta ballerina-length dress things a man might miss and so Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, and Mrs. and carried a bouquet of blue carmakes the world a more fascinat- Herman Whatley gave the closing nations.

Miss Virginia Ann Davis of Aus- Stephens,

For her wedding, the bride wore

Miss Lynn Davis Feted At Shower

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) A pre-nuptial shower was held in the Skelly Schafer clubhouse recently to honor Miss Lynn Davis, bride-elect of Leon Ricketts, of Amarillo. Hostesses were Mmes. Cleady Stewart, Charles McCloud, A. R. Baker, J. M. Perdue, Lewis Richards, Harold Gosnell, R. C. Heaton, L. F. Karlin, and Harry

honoree with an orange blossom corsage. The honoree's mother, Mrs. Raymond Davis, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Biship Ricketts, were presented white gardenia corsages by Mrs. Heaton. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pale green satin, centered with a miniature bride and two bridesmalds, on a large reflector, flanked by green tapers in crystal holders. The cake, decorated with white wedding bells and love birds, was served by Miss Virginia McGee. Miss Sandra

Mrs. Richards presented the

Mercer poured the punch. Attending were Mmes, Pat Mc. Pheeters, P. E. Stephenson, J. M. Chapin, H. M. McClendon, B. C. Putman, Bill Truitt, Ralph McGee, Jim Davis, Frances McClendon, Monty Gotters, Melvin Morris, Maxine Muck, Mamie Ricketts, George Newby, A. R. Davis, Raymond Davis, George Fields, H. Becky Newby, Virginia McGee. Charlotte Welborn, Nancy McCon-The ceremony was performed by nell, Joy Katara, Sandra Mercer. Reginia Baker, Lowetta Everhart. Frances Steward and Theresa

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Kay Ratliff, Janice Flowers, Tre-Student Honor Roll These students are on the final cia Flowers, Patsy Moore, Vickie

honor roll of the year: Beckie Taylor and Jerry Stephens. fled tulle. Her veil of illusion was Blundell, Paula Kay Ratliff, Janice B Natural Class was the high and Trecia Flowers, Judy Gordon, A willingness to do things on the Mrs. L. A. Baxter. The meeting white satin shoes. She carried a Patsy Moore, Marcia Ward, Vickie point group. Students in this Taylor, Margaret Grange, Jerry group: Gail Cole, Judy Gordon, Treeia Flowers and Vickie Taylor.

The following students were on Class with the highest average the honor roll for the entire month for the month of May was the



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN F. FOGLE

#### Stoops-Fogle Vows Exchanged In Austin Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Fogle bridegroom, served as best man, Gosnell, Clifton Hanna; and Misses are living in Houston after their and ushers were Kenneth Downs Marie Chapin, Janetta Davis,

marriage in the West Austin Bap- and Morris Dailey. tist Church of Austin. The bride is the former Letha the Rev. Warren Capps led by Mrs. D. R. Morris, and Delma Stoops, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Stoops of Pampa. The bride-

The ability to listen with all of ing prayer for the meeting of the and satin. The fitted bodice was Julia Luper Circle in the home of topped with a short lace jacket A knack for seeing the funny Mrs. E. B. Bowman, who also led styled with a Peter Pan collar and side of life instead of taking it too the business session. The Bible les- long lace sleeves that came to son was taught by Mrs. Glenn points over her hands. The bouf-Acceptance of people as they are Day, and the meeting was closed fant ballerina-length skirt of tulle instead of a love of picking peo- with prayer by Mrs. James Bush, was accented with a scalloped lace ple to pieces and pointing out their Attending were five members. panier, over an underskirt of ruf-

ing to plan every detail of living. A. L. Prigmore, and Mrs. C. E.



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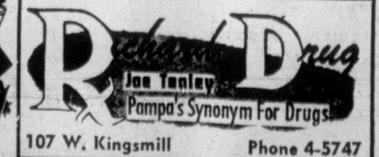
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Skellytown Woman Entertains Friends

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Mrs. W. S. Truitt recently gave a coffee in her home in the Skelly Schafer camp for her friends. Sweet rolls and coffee were ser

Attending were Mmes. George Porter, B. II. McGee, R. C. Heaton, Charles McCloud, J. M. Chaplin R. D. Mc/Mister, Harold Gosnell

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er in the home of Miss Wanda Mc-chosen delegate to the National

Adams, with Miss Martha Arm- Council of Catholic Women's fell

A corsage of white, pink, yellow meeting in Amarillo. The meeting

Approximately 44 sent gifts or Myles Moynigham, C. M., of Holy

Use cookie sheets as Iap trays and Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, DCC.V

and blue baby rattles with match was under the direction of Bishop

ing ribbons was presented to the L. J. Fitz Simon.

Miss McAdams served refresh be held in Lubbock.

Mrs. Haiduk Chosen

Convention Delegate

Mrs. Fred Haiduk of White Beer

convention during the spring board

Plans were discussed for the

Amarillo DCCW fall convention, to

Pampans attending were Rev.

Souls' Church; Mrs. William Herr,

Pampa district's CCW. president;

ed the Biship white Heaton. coverc I green s, on a green e cake, ng bells by Miss Sandra

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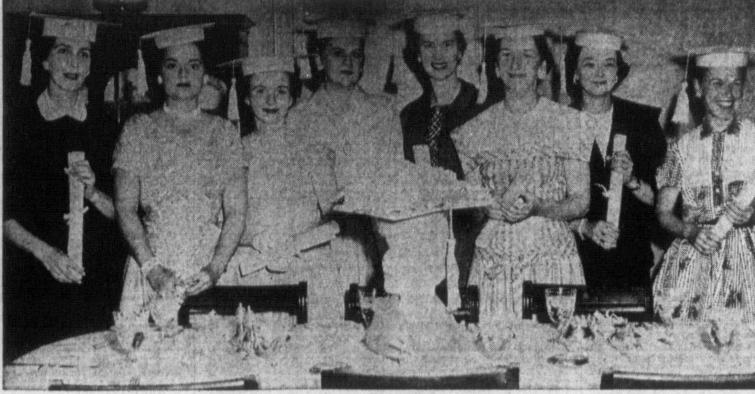
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Jill Zuerker.



OFFICERS INSTALLED — New officers at Twentieth Century Allegro were installed in a "graduation ceremony" during a luncheon meeting. Installed were, left to right, Mrs. James Evans, president; Mrs. Bill Davis, vice-president; Mrs. John Frisby, secretary; Mrs. Creel Grady, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. W. Karr, reporter; Mrs. J. E. Leverich, critic; and Mrs. George Cree Jr., parliamentarian.

Brownie Troop 57 of Woodrow Wells, leader. The girls also took Wilson School completed its year's joke books they had made to the activities with a cook-out south of hospitals.

the city, near the Wilcox camp. During a previous meeting, a Frisby, secretary; Mrs. Creel Gra-Ben Fallon, Floyd Watson, Jack Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, co-leader, Mother's Day party for members' was assisted by Mrs. Jack Sea- mothers was held. wright and Mrs. Howard Sims.

Brownies attending were Carmen Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 49 R. W. Karr, reporter; and Mrs. Pruitt, Thompson, Walls and Wa-Deering, Sherry Edwards, Linda tea in the Girl Scout house,

Gunter, Sandy Jones, Jan Gail the mothers of the scouts who Pendergrass, Donn June Seawright, Vicki Lyn St. Aubyn, Virginia Sims, Patricia Stuckey and June Seawards to each scout. Mrs. R. C. Uteston Catallation were Mrs. J. W. Graham Jr., of Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Harbert Mrs. Jr., of Tulsa, Okla.; Heaton, assistant leader, presented

one-year membrsheip stars. Intermediate Trop 17 planned Refreshments of iced tea and group, presented Mrs. Walls with just-emptied tank vacuum cleaner menus for Day Camp during its cookies were served by the lead- a gift. meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe rs.

# Graduation Theme Used In Installation Rite Of Twentieth Century Allegro Club

theme, Twentieth Century Allegro uate with a blue cap covered with Manners held its annual spring luncheon white peonies and vellow daises. and installation ceremony recently A diploma tied with yellow ribon Cree Jr. and Jerry Thomas.

Incoming officers are Mrs. placecards.

At the head table, the center- air out.

Carrying out a graduation piece was a model of a girl gradets filled with mints served as person. Hurry up and be seated, so Lynn Boyd, whose topic will be

James Evans, president; Mrs. Bill Those present were Mmes. Clif-Davis, vice-president; Mrs. John ford Braly, Charles Hickman Jr., dy, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Thomp- Miller, Adams, Cain, Craig, Cree, son, corresponding secretary; and Davis, Dosier, Duncan, Evans, Mrs. James Leverich, critic; Mrs. Frisby, Grady, Karr, Leverich, Brownies attending were Carmen A. W. Karr, reporter; and Mrs. Pruitt, Thompson, Walls and Wa-Butler, Jan Cook, Vicky Cox, Mary of Skellytown held an advancement George Cree Jr., parliamentarian. ters. Guests and former members Out-going officers taking part in present were Mrs. J. W. Graham

> Following the installation ceremony, Mrs. Cain, on behalf of the in the doorway and blow the stale

# Altar Society Plans Supper To Honor Rev. M. Moynihan

Holy Souls' Altar Society met, in Parish Hall with Mrs. Joe Gayden, vice-president, in charge, due to the absence of the president, Mrs. E. J. Lewis Jr. Mrs. W. J. Haley opened meeting with prayer.

Plans were made for a covered-dish dinner, to be held at 5 p.m., June 3, in Parish Hall. The event will honor Father Myles P. Moynihan, C. M., who will celebrate his 20th anniversary in the priesthood. Every member of the parish is invited, and each family is asked to bring fried chicken and a covered dish.

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, read a let ter of thanks from the Knights of Columbus, in regard to the Polish sausage supper with which the women assisted.

Mrs. V. Haiduk, 95, mother of Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, was introduced as a guest. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m

June 6. in Parish Hall. Refreshments of cookies and coffee was served during the social

Hostess were Mmes. Roger Willet, Fred Nelsage, and C. M. Bly-

# Make Friends

in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew. and a yellow rose on a blue base joining a group at a restaurant and coffee at 9:30 a.m. Thursday Hostesses were Mmes. Bill Craig, were centerpieces on the surround-Sam Pruitt, John Adams, George ing tables. Blue and yellow bask-don't stand and talk to any one Featured speaker will be Mayor



that the poor men can sit down Show your appreciation of cour

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#### TOMARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon H. Sims of Wheeler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melba Joyce, to Thomas E. Haddox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haddox Sr. of Wheeler. Vows will be exchanged June 2, in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with Rev. Carlton Thomas officiating.

#### League Of Women Voters Plan Coffee

The Pampa League of Women If you - a woman - are late Voters will hold a general meeting

'The Proposed Bond Issue." A film on the origin of the League of Women Voters will be shown. Program chairman is Mrs. Willis



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### PLAN FOR DAY CAMP

Day Camp orientation for Girl Scouts leaders got underway this week under the direction of Mrs. Marian Osborne, GS Council assistant. Shown during the session are, left to right, Mrs. Osborne; Mrs. Earl Atkinson of Lefors, a leader of Intermediate Troop 44; Mrs. Rhinehart Grange of Pampa, a committe mother for Intermediate Troop 29: and Mrs. Fred Walls of Skellytown, leader of Intermediate Troop 47. Day Camp will begin May 30, at Camp Mel Davis. Registration closed Saturday.

# Linen Still Tops Hope Chest Linens, But Synthetics Increase In Popularity

NEA Staff Writer

household linens, lovingly selected years of practice. and carefully tended, is a source of pride to today's bride even as it was to her grandmother. But the bring with them tasteful designs picking up lint from the board cov-

Yesterday's painstakingly crocheted cloth may be replaced by today's nylon lace cloth which can broidered organdies should be ironneed for blocking or ironing.

felt are some of the other products terry towels will do almost as well. to hone chest.

Fine, traditional linens, however, show no signs of going out of style, for storage. Or fold the cloth light. Ta':ing' conscientious care of them will enhance their beauty and add to your pride in them.

For example, it's advisable to wash new linens before you add them to your hope chest. Washing removes the factory finish, any soil from handling, labels or letter-

It softens linens and help to prevent yellowing if they're to be stor-ed. Terry towals need the laundering to regain their fluffiness. The pile tends to mat and settle when they're stacked on store shelves.

An expert in laundering tells me that "real" linen cloths should be washed separately from cottons as they are apt to pick up lint. Lace and openwork cloths are best handwashed, although some, if they're not to fragile, could be machine washed if encased in a mesh bag to protect against snags and "rop-

The best place to dry fine linens is in the sun. They should be folded over the line. Pinning to the line may cause them to dry out of

Another word of caution from the experts: very hot, dry air is damaging to linens. If linen is machine-dried, the temperature setting should be as close to room temperature as possible.

Proper ironing of fine linens is at least as important as careful washing in preserving their beauty If you're not sure how to proceed, ask the advice of the best house-

my experience, this is an older folds A hope chest of plain and fancy woman who has learned from

Points, gleaned from one such source, include pressing linen on was to her grandmother. But the wrong side only, to insure a variety of its contents has changed lovely soft dull sheen. Cover the

Monogrammed damask or em- sour cream or cheese. be washed and drip-dried with no ed face down on thick padding to bring up the patterns. A foam rub- totoes, makes "red flannel" pota-Nylon sheets, plastic place mats ber cover on the board is especial- toes. and blankets that never shrink or ly good for this, but two or three

that have jumped from test tube. To keep tablecloths free of creases try rolling them on cardboard cylinders instead of folding

crisp bacon are added.

dry before, putting them away.

A gourmet touch may

Mashed potatoes are dressed up than with the causes. with addition of vegetable juice,

Diced beets, added to fried po-

apple, mashed banana or cumpled

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Elegant nylon lace tablecloth is one of the modern "linens" that will never see an iron. After sudsing it clean, the slightly damp cloth is spread over the table, surface of which is protected by a plastic cloth underneath. Lace is smoothed with palms so that cloth dries smooth and even.



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Food contours affect Baby's appetite, in addition to food color. He is more likely to eat something tall and mountain-like than something often appeals where a glop on a should learn is that propagations go plate doesn't.

Poor menu for Baby: mushroom soup, white bread, milk and vanilwill have color variety.

Hand foods are Baby favorites. He may take to eating everything, ding that confuses most people is incuding soft-boiled eggs, with his this: who foots the bill for the hands, in fact. Don't fret about the floral decorations? This is not a manners, they are easier to teach clean-cut issue, since your side later on. Be glad he has a good pays for some of the flowers and sound appetite and let him eat.

### MATURE PARENT

boy - a child of five - stam- himself and his ushers.

sickness of mine when he and his the groom to send his bride her sister stayed with our aunt. She's wedding bouquet. And sometimes, always favored the girl. I am sure in some towns, the groom pays for she had some trouble with Eddie all of the wedding flowers. I find out what it was?"

have to know what caused Eddie's your personal taste and your bud-

stammer, Mrs. A. All that false idea has done is en- can afford to spend.

child psychiatrists. Its promotion is those little, pale green orchids, variety from which to choose. be particularly irresponsible, since smother your yearning and get added to a pork roast if it's rub- these so-called educators know that down to brass tacks. response to his patient's behavior move upward.

> They know that if his response is wedding flowers are carnations unprejudiced, loving and intelli- and roses. Both come in a numgent, the patient himself reveals

Peanut butter may be varied as a sandwich filling if finely chopped he was made afraid of free speech Of Mrs. L. Land - but a new, unfrightened, unprej-udiced view of it, the view of love. Set For Thursday

Instead of hating it, let her begin to respect it as a safety device Edsent her piano pupils in recital found a compromise between si-Crawford. o for protection when he's disturb- Lucille Attaway and her daughter,

ritical anxiety for depending on mann and "A Curious Story" high for his short legs, would we? present "Fairyland Music" by We have no more right to hound Piaget and "On the Death of nim to discard his stammer than Hero" by Tschaikowsky. we'd have to shove his hand from Loretta and Joretta Baird and the banister. If we love Eddle with Carlene Sexton will each way solo unprejudiced intelligence, we re-selections and will also appear as spect his childish solutions to fear as a trio, presenting "Circus" by nstead of letting him develop Benson. shame of them because some Others to play are Linda and

clumsy and inconvenient. ward the stammer that has been Cox, LaVerne Coleman and Ovic his solution, he will gain new con- May Jackson idence in his ability to solve prob. The recital is open to the public. ems - and with it, develop the

ove, not psychological information. to sweeten it.

Lesson In Language Of Flowers And Early Preparation Vital To Bride-Elect

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The first flat. Gelatin dessert in a tall glass thing that you as a bride-to-be often appeals where a glop on a should learn is that procrastinatogether like lemon pie and cat-

Second thing to straighten out la pudding. Its dietary lacks show is who gets the bill for what. up in the lack of color appeal. Gen- Third thing is to delegate as erally speaking, a balanced meal many tasks as possible to other people: aunts, cousins, friends, tiny tots.

One of the things about a wedhis side pays for the rest.

Your father traditionally gets the bill for: Your flowers and those for your attendants, flowers for the reception and your mother's By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE corsage. Your groom pays for his Writes Mrs. A., "Our youngest mother's corsage, boutonnieres for

His trouble developed after a But it's becoming customary for

that caused his stammer. How can Your florist will, of course design bouquets and floral decora I don't know. Neither do you tions for your wedding to suit both get.

Contrary to what we've been told The matter of price varies ber of colors. Lilly of the valley If you choose seasonal flowers, by parent educators, mere knowl- throughout the country so the costs more, but it is a traditional bouquets for a wedding with four problems is no solution to them. your florist just how much you to \$50.

sure your linens are completely responses to the problems and the least expensive, so if you've the bridal bouquet is on the in- sive floral decorations. In such in-

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So I suggest that what Eddie Recital Of Pupils

die discovered all by himself when at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hobart ne needed it. In his stammer, he Street Baptist Church, 1100 W ence and free speech that he turns Among those to perform are Mrs.

Murline. Mrs. Attaway will play We wouldn't attack him with our "The Merry Farmer" by Schuthe banister to descend stairs too Stephen Heller, Miss Attaway will

houghtless prejudice says they're Sandra Mead, Ina Mae Reams, Deanna Meyers, Janet and Joan If he feels our friendliness to-Fulks, Kenneth Mitchell, Mantein

strength to discard his old safety A surprising new flavor can be added to iced coffee by using ma-To help Eddie, we need more ple blended syrup instead of sugar

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edge of the causes of children's first thing you should do is tell favorite. A bouquet costs from \$25 attendants need not cost more than \$100. Church and reception To avoid mildew damage, make courage us to ignore our own poor Flowers which are in season are The use of color in flowers for some churches prohibit exten-

turn us into a nation of amateur a low budget and a yearning for crease. This means you've a wider stances, the florist is limited to one or two floral arrangements for the The summer bride can plan on altar or chancel. If aisle markers cornflowers or delphiniums, ge- or pew-end bouquets are used, they considerably. Modern synthetics take a liberal share of space and take a liberal share of space and linen to prevent a linen cloth from bed with ground sage or cloves any productive psychiatrist is allowed with a piece of old linen to prevent a linen cloth from bouquet usually start at \$7.50 and often combined with white.

A punch of thyme on a meal tray, under the cloth, may give off just the appetizing odor that will make a convalescence easier. A few grains of lavender may do it, too.

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RECITALIST—Among Mrs. W. D. Waters piano students to be presented in recital today are, left to right, Misses Bonnie Glaxner, Pat Jones and Linda Steele. Miss Glaxner will play "Valencia" by Padilla, with Miss Marcia Monohan; and Miss Steele will play Haydn's "Sonata in D Major" with Miss Jones at the second piano. Miss Glaxner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner; Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Jones; and Miss Steele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steele.

> and "To a Wild Rose" by Nevin, performed by Karen and Marcia

Dosier and San Williams will pre-

sent "Spring's Delight" by Bilbro.

Vocalist for the first recital will

be Miss Betty Lou Hogsett, who

will sing "The Lord's Prayer." She

will be accompanied by Miss Ra-

following the first recital, Classical,

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will be featured. Solo selections

# Miss Eloise Lane Of Piano Students

Pupils to perform in the first re- and sextets.

To appear in the second recital Tarantella" by MacDowell. at 4 p.m. are Jo Clair Wilkerson, Janie Murphy, Bill Karr, Linda Gayner's "March of the Wee Fold" with Miss Pat Jones at the second of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Langley, by Rex Rose and Price Dosier; piano. Wright, Patricia Christy, Jimmy Newman, Jane Nichols, Joe Bour- "Happy" by Weybright presented land, Shirley Wright, Nancy Good. by Johnny and Robbie Robison; night, Barbara Baer, Mary Ann Dungan's "Donkey Ride" by Bev-



TO PLAY — Miss Barbara Halley, 13, of Lefors will appear in Mrs. Lois Fagans piano recitals Monday and Tuesday. She will present a Chopin waltz as a solo and a duo, "Blue Danube Waltz," with Mrs. Fagan at

# Ensemble, Solo Numbers Will Highlight Schedules Recitals Recitals By Mrs. W. D. Waters Pupils

Mrs. W. D. Waters will present Russell; Nevin's "Gondolleri" by her piano pupils in two recitals, be- Misses Brenda Brown and Ramona Beethoven. ginning at 3 p.m. today, in the Hudgins. Lane will be presented in two re- Church of the Nazarene, 500 N.

two-piano numbers, duos, quartets and Bonnie Glaxner will present a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lev-Pupils to perform in the first recital are Joy White, Beverly White, Cynthia Reddell, Amy Earhart, las Scaggs, who will play "Banjo Doris Taylor, Zippy Hall, Glenda Finkelstein, Ann Kennedy, Lyn "Camel Train" by Baines. Mary "Rhapsody in D Minor" by Feder-Thelma Bray, "Banjo Pickannies" Thelma Bray, "Banjo Pickannies" Rebe; Roddy Bray, son of Mrs. Thelma Bray, "Banjo Pickannies" Thelma Bray, "Banjo Pickannies" Thelma Bray, "Banjo Pickannies" Thelma Bray, "Banjo Pickannies" Rebe; Roddy Bray, son of Mrs. Thelma Bray, "Banjo Pickannies" Thelma Bray, "Banjo Pickannies" Rebe; Roddy Bray, son of Mrs. Thelma Bray, "Banj Stroble, Zeima Franklin, Delma Ellen Williams will present "Valse in E Flat Major" by Durand; and Carol Ann Griffiths and Mary Ken-Karen Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of the Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Monohan will play "Alla Joyce McDonald at the second pinkers of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Mrs. Myle ano; and Miss Linda Steele will by Mendelssohn Ensemble numbers will include play Haydn's "Sonata In D Major"

> Guest vocalist will be Miss Martha Gordon, who will sing "I Love erly and Brenda Brown; "Chase of You Dear" from "Glorianna" by the Butterflies" by Denne, played Ruldolph Friml. She will be acl by San and Mary Ellen Williams; companied by Miss Pat Jones.



Norwegian Concerto" by Grieg-MOTHER, DAUGHTER PLAY Brown; "Clair de Lune" by De-bussy, presented by Miss Linda and Mrs. Lucille Attaway, Steele; and "Polonaise in A Major" right, will be among the piano by Chopin, played by Miss Jane students of Mrs. Lillian Land to play in a recital. Mrs. Atta-Ensemble numbers will be "Min- way will present "A Curious uet in G Major" by Beethoven, Story" and "Happy Farmer" played by Sara and Jon Naylor; while Miss Attaway will play "Liebeslied by Kriesler, presented "On the Death of a Hero" and by Misses Jane Carter and Betty "Fairy Land Music."

# Piano Recitals

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1956

### Students Of Mrs. Roy Johnson Slated To Perform In A Piano Recital Today

will be presented in recital at 3 by Ketterer; Gail Champion, Hear, Johnny Schmidt, Jerrie Herp.m. today in the Sanctuary of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl lacker, LaWanda Schmidt, Jean First Methodist Church. Students who will play are Har-Rolfe; Mollie Jane Johnson, daugh- Marianne Perkins. riet Henderson, daughter of Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, and Mrs. E. L. Henderson, "Climb-"The Concert Waltz" by Moszkow- auditions were Jerry Dean Baxter, ng" by Maclachlan; Martha Bear-ski; Kim Johnson, son of Mr. and den, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mrs. Carl Johnson, "The Battle D Major" during the recital; Bearden, "My First Waltz" by Rol- Hymn of the Republic" arranged Elayne Thornburg, who will play

seith; Patsy Holloway, daughter of Bray will play a duet, "Alry Fair- Clementi's "Sonatino No. 6,"; and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway, "Yel-lies" by Spaulding. low Butterfly" by MacLachlan; Miss Leota Vincent will be guest Mike Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. vocalist. She will sing "Go Way Dean Baxter and Elayne Thorn Lester Stewart, "A Garden at Eve-ning" by Eckstein; Priscilla Dob-John Jacob Niles, and "Comin" Amarillo Symphony Orchestra solodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thro' the Rye," arranged by King- ist competition in March. Mrs. Fa-R. E. Dobbin, "Album Leaf in A ston. Minor" by Kolling; Nancy Wil- The public is invited to attend playing the orchestral parts of the

liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the recital, D. E. Williams, "Prestissimo" from "Sonata Op. 2, No. 1" by

And Jimmie Don Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaDon Bradford, citals beginning at 2:30 pm. today, West. Both recitals will feature Brenda Brown, Marcia Monohan Major" by Haydn; Janie Leverich, Misses Linda Joyce MacDonald, "Finale" from "Sonata in E Flat

And Beverly Langley, daughter 'Busy Mill Wheel" by Jesse; Sara Beth Hahan, daughter of Mr. and



'Yellow Butterfly" by Mac-

Lachlan. The recital is

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liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, will appear in recital at 3 p. m. today with other students of Mrs. Roy Johnson in the Sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. Miss Williams will play "Prestissimo" from "Sonata Op. 2, No. 1," by Beethoven. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

# Piano Students Of Mrs. Lois Fagan Will Give Recitals Monday, Tuesday

Thirty - eight plane students of Carolyn Harvey, Joan McCracken, and Skellytown pupils to appear Mrs. Lois Fagan will be presented Nita Harvey, Martha Robertson, in recitals at 8 p.m. Monday and Cindy Hearn Jewis Harlacker. Sue Sears, Sally Banks, Sharon in recitals at 8 p.m. Monday and Cindy Hearn, Jerrie Herlacker, Harris, Linda Burgin and Karen Tuesday in the Church of the Naz- Johnny Schmidt, Barbara Schmidt, Harris. arene, 507 N. West. Ten students who participated in James Veale, Leonard Ray Hud- The recitals are open to the pub

the National Piano Guild auditions son, Susan Nelson, Gibby Shelton, lic. and who will receive Guild certificates and pins during the recitals are Aleen Thornburg, Elayne Thornburg, Bruce Herring, Cindy Champion, "Rustic Chapel" by Holman, Jerry Dean Baxter, and

> Winning superior ratings in the who will play Haydn's "Concerto In Jean Holman, who will play Clementi's "Sonatina No. I." Jerry gan will assist these students by

numbers at a second piano. A special feature during the recitals will be vocal numbers by Aleen Thornburg, 5.

Kevin Francis, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Francis of Amarillo, wil also present a vocal solo, "Blue Suede Shoes," accompanied by his Larry Elliott, Judy Essary, Jo Ann

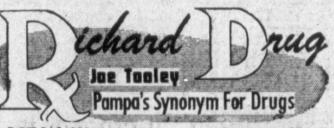
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hurt. And standing for fittings, be-

Skellytown Rebekahs

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -

Miss Addie Fern Lick gave a report on the Association meeting

The ways and means committee made a report on making money to complete the kitchen in the

Attending were Mmes. Delmar Sims, R. C. Heaton, Earvin Car-

per, Ross Neugin, Ben Ross, Walter Niver, Carlos Beck, Carrol

Kassick, Miles Pearston, Fred Genett, and Miss Addie Fern Lick.

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Club met with Mrs. Jams Bard. 613 Lowry, with Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, president, in charge,

The resignation of Mrs. Bill Cox as secretary - treasurer was accepted and Mrs. John Cunningham was elected to fill the vacancy. Reports of sewing, recipe exchange and other club activities were given, and suggestions were made on next year's programs.

Refreshments of coffee and cinnamon rolls were served during the social period. Next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m.

916 Frederic. Those present were Mmes, Johnny Johnson, Leland Diamond, Jo Cunningham, Bill Cox, Louis Epps and James Baird.

June 5, with Mrs. A. P. Coombes,

White Deer WSCS Presented Program

Mrs. Alvin illiams introduced the program, "Why We Give," for the meeting of the WSCS in the Metnodist Church. On the program were Mmes. Russ Howard, Dalon Ford, L. C. O'Neal and Olur Bertrand. Following the program, Mrs. G. W. Culbertson, a past president installed the officers.

Present were Mmes. J. A. Barett, Kermit Schramm, L. Riggins, Bob Majors, Bill Barard, Robert Knott, Leroy Baker, F. O. Tucker, Jim Powers, Dalton Ford, Russ Howard, Lawson Shaw, Alvin Williams, Horace Brooks, L. C. O'-Neal, R. A. Thompson Sr., T. F. Collins, G. W. Culbertson and Olur

Mrs. Barnett gave the closing orayer. Next meeting will be June

Wheeler HDC Has Program On Shrubs

on Club met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Franklin.

Wedding-day beauty is the kind lying flat on the floor, with the strawberries, whipped cream and dish mop. Her mother, Mrs. J. C. Misses Glenna Hefley and Vara blue and white iris.

No amount of cosmetics can rectify the damage that too much nailbrush and a razor, for scrubbpartying and not enough rest can ing out inbedded dirt and shaving By Skelly Woman do. And a gal really wants that legs and underarms, part of the

clear, translucent glow of happi- tubbing routine. A manicure is also SKELLYTOWN - (Special) ness and beauty on her wedding possible in the tub, with the help Mrs. Cleady Stewart, Skelly Camp, recently entertained a group of her friends with a party. Games Shiny clean hair is vital. A

Attending were Mmes. Darrell

For those who have trouble with ent. When planning make-up, keep spilled powder on the dressing taBETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Weatherly, 1029 S. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leota, to Tommy Joe Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cox, 728 Lefors. The wedding is slated for June 1, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

(Photo by Clarence's Studio).

Mrs. Floyd Strickland, the for and cookles were served. Miss Evart Goad, Gene Dougherty, Joe The Auxiliary of the National As- N. Wells, for a business and somer Ruth Helen Steward, was Cynthia Hogsett presided at the Wilson, Norman Flaherty, Herman sociation of Letter Carriers met cial meeting. Miss Vara Crippen, HD Agent, complimented with a miscellaneo- punch bowl. Napkins were blue Topper, Olin Bridges, Floyd Las- with Mrs. F. F. Winkleblack, 605 The meeting was opened with gave a program, "Landscaping us bridal shower in the home of with the names "Helen and Floyd" siter, Evart Revard and Buck of the club different varieties of shrubs."

Co-hostesses were Mmes. Elmer Guests were Mmes. Bill Cox, Eugens were blue topper, Olin Bridges, Floyd Lasguer with the names "Helen and Floyd" siter. Evart Revard and Buck Guests were Mmes. Bill Cox, Eugens Guests were Mmes. and explained characistics of each. Balch, Derrel Hogsett, Ray Jones gen Isbell, Eugene Turner, Anna

Refreshments of angel food cake, mock orange blossoms and a blue and Cynthia Hogsett.

Crippen; and Mmes. Ray Siegmund, Don Jackson, John Mannwith a white lace cloth over blue. Into the price. This tells you how a gift certificate from a women's singer, Earnie Mesneak, Bill LawMembers attending were Mmes. ing. Carroll Killingsworth and The centerpiece, flanked by blue much each tissue is. Unless you've clothing store was awarded to Mrs. less, C. D. Anderson, Clyde Mar. T. V. Parks, J. L. Mulanax, Doty and white tapers in S-shaped got some other reason, the most Travis Patterson. Secret pal gifts tin, Ray Sutton, Sam Goodin, Art Warner, Marion Brown, Ed-Wylle, blown glass holders, was an ivy economical buy per tissue is the were exchanged.

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BLOW

Mrs. C. Hoskins Leads HDC Meet SKELLYTOWN - (Special)

Home Demonstration Club met recently in the IOOF Hall, with Mrs. Gertrude Huckins and Mrs. Cecil Shipley as co-hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Hoskins, president, led the business meeting.

A letter was read from H. M. Nichols of Panhandle asking for supplies for 4-H Club boys and girls in Korea. It was announced Council meeting will be held in Panhandle Monday.

Next meeting will be in the home

of Mrs. Guy McKenney. Refreshments of sandwiches and soft drinks were served. Attending were Mmes. B. T. Clements, Barbara Skaggs, Earl Black, Fred Genett, Fred Wall, Elizabeth Tinsley, W E. Ogle, Guy McKenney Gib Morris, G. L. Hester, Clarence Hoskins, Clifford McIntyre, Clifton Hanna, Cecil Shipley, Garrel Huckins, B. Rhodes, Keth Bohrer, J. T. Crawford, Ted Hoff, Robert Marlar and Hugh Wall,

### Southwesterners Choose Officers

final meeting until fall in the home of Mrs. Buck Moore, 507 N. Sum-

Following a covered - dish dinner, new officers were elected. They are Mrs. Ken Rotan, president; Mrs. Olin Bridges, vicepresident; Mrs. Buck More, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Hamon, treasurer; and Mrs. Herman Topper, reporter.

Mrs. Evart Revard, out-going president, led the meeting, and was presented a gift from the

Guests were Miss Joy Parnell and Mrs. Burness Barrow of Clovis, N.M. Members present were

As wedding plans and increasing festivities draw her closer and closer to her wedding day, a gal needs to keep a level head on needs to keep a level head on

coffee were served. Present were Steward, was given a corsage of Here's how, if you're a bargain members of the Doherty Men's mentioned, were Mmes. L. C. Washunter: read the number of tissues Fraternity Auxiliary.

Crow and J. W. Gambill.

best, regardless of the size of the The serving table was decorated with a miniature Maypole. Hostes- Read The News Classified Ads and Miss Lura Manning.

PLANS MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Jack Smith of Jal, N. M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Joan, to Jimmy Joe Doom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Doom of Lefors. Vows will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Jal June 6, the 25th wed-

Mmes. Ken Rotan, E. M. Culber- Auxiliary Of NALC Has Business Meet

ding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents.

prayer by Mrs. Winkleblack, who ses were Mmes. Jimmy Boyd, Bob presided in the absence of Mrs. Wilson and Art Kahler, Gene Shaw, president. The women Next social meeting will be June voted to hold a bake sale Friday in 19. with members to attend dress- the lobby of the Hughes Building. ed as a June bride of the year in During the social period, games which they were married. Hostes-were played, with prizes going to ses will be Mmes. Ben Detrixhe, Miss Lura Manning, Mrs. R. W.

A social meeting was held in Hubert Burk and Leonard Barton. McPhillips Jr. and Mrs. J. L. Mu-Recreation Hall, west of city, by Attending other than already lanax. Refreshments of cake and sell, Grover Austin Jr., Sanford punch were served.

Year

O. F. Floyd, Mae Manning, R. W. McPhillips Jr., F. F. Winkleblack;



WHEELER - (Special - The Shower Presented For Pampa Bride Toung Matrons Home Demonstra.

brow can be traced to feet that hurt. And standing for fittings, bematter previous to the wedding. ing the guest of honor at showers Plan the shampoo during the wedand iced tea were served. be at its maximum manage- Yeager, Buck Durning, Charles Mcbe at its maximum manage-ability and cleanliness on the big D. V. Biggers, Claude Gray, Fred

ding week so that your hair will Cosmetics to go with a wedding Powell and Johnny Wilson.

gown should be subtle, but clear. No muddy colors should be pres-Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Miles Pearssick visits in the community durwere Mrs. Fay Weaver and Mrs. foundation, don't forget neck and

and shopping for a trousseau

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easier to sleep during the excit-

in mind it will have to go unre- ble: try using a decorative salt Read The News Classified Ads



young scents. Three 1-oz. bottles \$1.25.

Soap Threesome \$1.

Dusting Powder, complete with fluffy puff \$1.25.

Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

New Short Pie Crust requires no rolling! Betty Crocker's new pastry dough made from biscuit mix, butter and boiling water is patted into pie plate. Team it with ice cream and fruit for a delicious and easy sundae pie SHORT PIE CRUST

1 cup biscuit mix 1/4 cup soft butter (1/2 stick) 3 thep, boiling water

Mix biscuit mix, butter and boiling water in 9" pie pan until dough forms ball and cleans pan. Pat dough evenly into pie pan, bringing up dough to cover edge, Bake 8 to 10 min. at 450°.

Fold frozen or fresh raspberries into ice cream softened by whipping with wooden spoon in large bowl. Pile quickly into baked shell. Serve immediately or chill.

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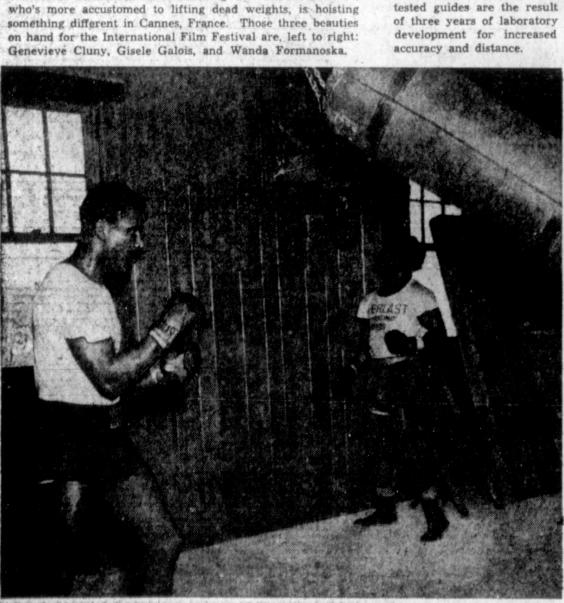
ing, R. W. inkleblack;



LESSONS FROM A PRO-Golf pro Dick Sleichter is helping eight-year-old David Eisenhower select the proper club as the youngster took a golf lesson in Gettysburg, Pa. Young David and his sister, Barbara Anne, spent a few days on the farm of their grandfather, President Eisenhower, and



who's more accustomed to lifting dead weights, is hoisting



A WORKOUT-Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson is shown at work on a heavy beg in a practice session at his training camp in Greenwood Lake, N. Y. The champ will meet Bobo Olson in a title bout in Los Angeles on May 18th.

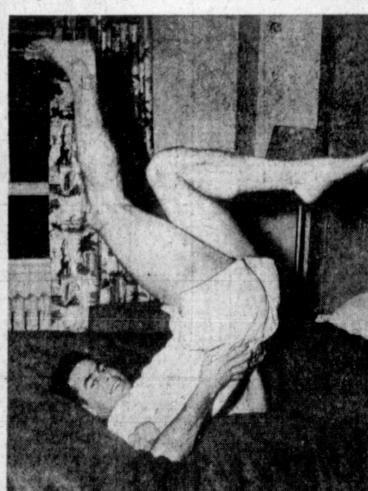




CHANGE OF PACE-Swapping their ice skates for roller skates, some shapely professional skaters went over to a skating rink in New York's Central Park in their spare time. Framed in the legs of June Payne and Sharon Kelly are, left to right: Bea Flanagan, Jane Pearce, Peggy Wallace and Lorraine Liter, and they all know their way around on the ice.



RACING WITH THE BALL-White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio isn't playing bounce-the-ball on the outfield grass in New York; he's reaching for a pop fly that fell safely for a hit as Larry Doby rushes up to assist. This took place in the 6th in-



HOW HE DOES IT-Australian runner Jim Bailey is demonstrating in Los Angeles how he works out to become the second fastest miler in history. The University of Oregon stu-



SOCCER SAVE-Goalie Orlandi, of Rome's Lazio Soccer Club, hurtles through the air in spectacular fashion to make a twisting save during a game between Lazio and a visiting Brazilian team. Playing in the semi-deserted Rome Olympic Stadium, the Lazio team won, 4-2.



TRIGGER-HAPPY FAMILY-Rifle shooting is the hobby of the Dunstall family of Hove, England. Father, mother and son are all members of a rifle club and participate in annual shooting meets. Young David, right, is the club's youngest member and he learns plenty from mom and pop.



HE'S A HIGH FLIER-An aerial salute in reverse was staged at Cypress Gardens, Fla., for world water ski champ Alfred Mendoza. The local aquamaids are skimming over the waves as Mendoza soars through the air above them before making a landing.



dent will next run for his own school team.







BLOCKING BY BERRA-During the Yankee-Kansas City game in New York, Yanks' catcher Yogi Berra used his catching know-how to block at home plate. He's trying to prevent the A's Harry Simpson from scoring. Despite Berra's efforts, Simpson beat the play to tally as Hank Bauer's throw from right field was too late. Yanks won, 10-6.

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in Hemphill County, the D. D. J. M. Huber Corp. - Weatherly Idman number 1, located 10 "F" number F-8, 830' from E, Perkins No. 6, Sec. 16, Blk. X02, moved the case to the court of cat out of 10 is a producer, but the ential depth of 13,500 feet. Y ,A&B, .75 mi. S from Borger, Well completions totaled 33 PD 3200 (Box 831, Borger) week and there were 13 plug- Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - M.

Weatherly number 48, 1025 from N, Hutchinson County filed 10 ap- 2530 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. completed April, 1925, total depth ficials of the U. S. Bineau of Land The old in the basin is between cations to drill, Gray County re- Y, A&B, .24 mi. SW from Borger, 2960, plugged 4-19-56, Gas well ted intentions, Wheeler County PD 3000 (901 Fair Bldg. Fort ed five intents, and Ochiltree, Worth) Ochiltree County

J. M. Huber Corp. -

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Carson County

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(Wildcat) Gulf Oil Corp. - J. P.

Sherman County

Wheeler County

PLUGGED WELLS

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Hutchinson County

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc.

- Southland Royalty Co., etal well

No. 1, Sec. 3, Blk. M-21, TCRR,

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tinez Sur., completed 1-26-4-; total

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(Wildcat) Consolidated Gas

PD 8200'

Here are the statistics: AMENDED LOCATIONS

k., M. Swisher Sur., 6 mi. W 831, Borger) om Pringle (to correct location) (Farnsworth - Upper Morrow) Water Injection L. A. Purtell - Lucas number Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Ortha Marion H. Stekoll, Ex. - J. A. The U. S. Supreme Court has ct location)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. -

LeCuno Oil Corp. - T. O. Wook, Farnsworth, PD 8100' INTENTIONS TO DRILL

First National Bank Bldg., Ama-Gray County Back Brothers - W. L. Mathers rillo) umber 1, 2310' from E, 330' from lines of Sec. 53, Blk. 25, H&GN, Box 35, McLean)

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D & F Oil Co. - Thut num- Elr, 10 mi. SE from Masterson. er 3, 330' from N, 990' from W, PD 3145 (West Panhandle Field) nes of Sec. 1, Blk. 1, H&GN, 2 ni. N from Lefors, PD 3000 (Box

227 number 159, 1193 from E, 2873 of Sec. 43, Blk. 42, H&TC, 10 total depth 3078, 8-%", 379, 41/2", 3022, total depth 3171, 8-%" casing om S lines of Sec. 14, Blk. 3, mi. E from Glazier, PD 13,500' 1&GN, 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors,

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Texas — Jessie Herring Johnson, 227 number 160, 868 from E, 2219 etal number 1, 1980 from N, 660 from B lines of Sec. 14, Blk. 3, from W lines of Sec. 375, Blk. 44, 177 3094, TD 3216 8-%" 568 from E, 2219 of pay 3206, total depth 3337, 8-%" laGN, 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors, H&TC, 19 mi. SE from Dalhart, 41/2", 3244 D 3200

Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee 227 number 161, 259 from E, 1913 &GN, 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors, number 1, 350 from W, 400' from 565 41/2, 3260

Saunders number 4, 990' from E. PD 10,000 (Box 1191, Plainview) 2310' from N lines of Sec. 3, Blk. . BS&F Sur. 2.5 mi. NE from

5 ml. NE from Lefors, PD 3000 Lean)

Box 1720, Fort Worth) The Texas Co. -G. H. Saun-dins-Cullum "A" number 5, 2310" ders number 68, 1650' from E, 990' from N, 1650 from W lines of H&GN, 2.5 ml. NE from Lefors, from Wheeler, PD 2550

25. Blk. 1. WCRR. 6 mi. E from 7000 (Box 1290, Fort Worth) Hitchland, PD 7300 (Box 1751,

Amarillo) (Wildcat) Sunray Mid-Continent 1989' from N & W lines of Sec. 94, Blk. 45, H-TC, 6 mi. N from Wichita Falls) Mansford, PD 6700 (Midland National Bank Bldg., Midland)

139, Blk. 45, H&TC, 9 mi. W from PD 6500 (Box 1751, Amarillo) Spearman, PD 7500

Spearman Hartley County (W. Pan.) Colorado Interstate (E. Pan.) H. E. Brady - Sch-Gas Co. — Bivins number A-144, legel number 1, 990' from N, 1650' Hood No. 4, Sec. 33, Blk. 3, I&GN, Norvel Douglas — Binkley "A"

330' from N & E lines of Sec. from W lines of Sec. 48, Blk. 17, 14, Blk. 2, G&M, 7.5 mi. SE from H&GN, 4 mi. W from Shamrock, G-O ratio 432, gravity 40, top of pleted 4-2-56, potential 65, G-O ra-Channing, PD 3410 (Box 1087, Colo- PD 2000 (542 Amarillo Bldg., Amarado Springs, Colo.) **Hutchinson County** 

(E. Pan.) LeCuno Oil Corp. -J. C. Aycock etal Unit number 1, Cockrell number 11, 660' from W, 1322 from S, 1327' from W lines A-9, H&GN, completed 4-15-56, po330' from N lines of Sec. 14, Blk. of Sec. 61, Blk. 17, H&GN, 3.5 A-9, H&GN, completed 4-15-56, potential 98 G-O ratio 71 gravity 41 B-3, D&SE, 7 ml. NE from Bor- ml. NE from Shamrock, PD 3000 tential 98, G-O ratio 71, gravity 41, 4-23-, potential 81, no gas, gravity ger, PD 2900 (Kerr-McGee Bldg., (Box 804, Jefferson, Texas)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Ryan number 8, 1796' from S, 330' from E lines of Sec. 1, Blk. M-21, TCRR, 4.5 mi. W from Pringle, Hawkins No. 1, Sec. 4, Blk. 23, krell No. 10, Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C, Field - Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.-PD 3300 (Box 631, Amarillo)

R. H. Siegfried Inc., etal, Steven-depth 2556, plugged 4-30-56, Dry son number 1, 830' from N, 2640' hole. from W lines of Sec. 4, Blk. M-24 TCRR, 7 mi. NW from Stinnett, PD 2350 (Box 838, Tulsa) Service Oil Co. - Frazier No. B-1,

R. H. Siegfried Inc., etal —Ste- Sec. 2 Blk. 1, Cl&F, completed 4venson number 2, 990' from N. 18-56 total depth 7400, plugged 5-7 2640' from W lines of Sec. 4, Blk. eittmfr8 nnt, mWNo ,MT CR7,i.R number4

2640' from W lines of Sec. 4, Blk. M. TCRR. 7 mi. N Wfrom Stinnett, Skelly Oil Co. - Herrin g"A" completed 9-7-54, total depth 3058,

number 44, 990' from N & E lines plugged 4-12-56, Oil well Sec., E. Almaguie Sur., 7.5 mi. from Stinnett, PD 3250 (Box May No. 1, Sec. 17, Blk. 1, G. Mar-

Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" depth 3184, plugged 5-9-56, Gas well number 45, 990' from N, 2810' from Phillips Petroleum Co. - John-E lines of Sec. E. Almaguie Sur., son "FF" No. 1, Blk. 326, Blk. Z,

# Federal Government May Be Totten Is In Corner Over Tidelands

By ROBERT F. COLL state court to federal court last WASHINGTON, May 19 -UP- Tuesday involving 355,000 acres of The federal government may have submerged lands off Louisiana in maneuvered itself into a legal the Gulf of Mexico, the governcorner in its court battle with ment technically stripped itself of Louisiana over oil-rich tidelands, its right to appeal. Justice Department sources indi- The legal fight was touched off cated Saturday.

ELRR, completed 9-14-53, total Pickerel.

depth 3004, plugged 4-21-56, Oil well opening the bids. H&OB, completed 7-27-36, total U. S. District Judge Edwin F.

depth 3050, plugged 4-26-56, Oil well Hunter. "A" No. 1, Sec. 14, Blk. Y, M&C, junction held against the two of gas wells.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - volving the oil companies should part. Pritchard "A" No. 4, Sec. 2, Blk. be heard in federal court. (Farnsworth - Upper Morrow) ed 12-12-51, total depth 3264, plug- government's "absolute" right to years, he said, because leases are - White num- ged 4-27-56, Oil well

A. Purtell - Lucas number Sec. 57, Blk. 13, T&NO, 5 mi. S Whittenburg No. B-113, Sec. 89, also provides that there is no ap-important wildcats promise to open 330' from N & W lines of Sec. 7, from Farnsworth, PD 8000 (Box Blk. Z, GC&SF, completed 6-28-48, peal from that court's ruling, Jus- up new fields. total depth 3055, plugged 4-12-56, tice Department lawyers pointed

1650' from W, 330' from N lines E. Jones number 2 1984 from N, Whittenburg No. B-114, Sec. 89, the over-all question of Louis-Sec. 7, M. Swisher Sur, 6 mi. 660' from W lines of Sec. 41, Blk. Blk. Z, GC&SF Sur., completed lana's boundary before it, but no from Pringle, PD 3355 (to cor- 13, T&NO, 5 mi, SE from Farns- 2-15-48, total depth 3123, plugged ruling is expected before next fall. worth (901 Fair Blkg., Fort Worth) 4-10-56, Water Injection well Marion H. Stekoll, Ex. - J. A. rell "D" No. 2, Sec. 2, Blk. Y, M&C yan number 7, 3183' from N, 330' (Farnsworth - Upper Morrow) Whittenburg No. B-115, Sec. 89, Sur., completed 3-24-56, potentia om E lines of Sec. 1, Elk. M-24, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., B .G. Mes-Blk. Z, GC&SF Sur., completed 35, No G-O test, gravity 41, top of CRR. 4.5 mi. W from Pringle sall number 2 660' from N & W 5-18-48, T. D. 3058, plugged 4-5-56, pay 2969 total depth 3017, 9-%' casing 266, 5½'', 3036!

Wheeler County of C. Ximenes Sur., 4 mi. S from Stekell Drilling Co., — J. A. J. M. Huber Corp. — Reimer

Stekoll Drilling Co., - J. A. J. M. Huber Corp. - Reimer Lecuno Oli Corp. — T. O. Wook, Farnsworth, PD 8100'
Il Unit number 1, 1511 from S, (Wildcat) Rip C. Underwood & Whittenburg "W" No. 3, Sec. 26, "A" No. 6, Sec. 31, Blk. 47, H&TC Blk. M-23, TCRR, completed 3-18H&GN, 3.5 mi, E from Shamer number 1 660' from S & W lines is k (to amend location)

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Strom Farnsworth, PD 8100'
Whittenburg "W" No. 3, Sec. 26, "A" No. 6, Sec. 31, Blk. 47, H&TC Blk. M-23, TCRR, completed 3-1856, total depth 3480, plugged 3-3056, Dry hole (abandoned, Stuck pay 2876 total depth 3085, 8-%").

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OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County

400, 51/2" string 3085"

412, 51/2" string 3130"

Ada Oil Co. - H. C. Bret "B'

B. L. Hoover - Harvey Sisters

Sur., completed 5-5-56, potential 22,

completed 5-9-56, potential 21, G-O

tio 1300, gravity 40, top of pay

Sec. 7, Blk .- , M. Swisher Sur.,

James F. Smith etal - Lasater

530, 51/2" string 3300'

Agey Drilling Co. - Barnard No. No. 9, Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCRR (W. Pan.) Colorado Interstate 4, Sec. 24, Blk. 4, I&GN (Agey Sur., completed 4-16-56, potential mi. N from McLean, PD 2700 Gas Co -Masterson number B-69, Field) completed 5-4-56, potential 44, G-O ratio 300, gravity 40, top 2100' from N, 400 from E lines of 73, G-O ratio 500, gravity 40, top of of pay-, total depth 3070, 8-%" ca. Back Brothers - J. S. Morse Sec. 21, Blk. 3, G&M, 9.5 ml. SE pay 3035 total depth 3201, 8-%", sing 510, 51/2" string 3061 488', 51/2", 2963'

Gulf Oil Corp. - E. Cooper No. No. 1, Sec. 74, Blk. Z, ELRR Sur. AGN, 10 mi. N from McLean, Masterson number B-70, 330' from 34, Sec. 5, Blk. 9, I&GN completed completed 4-22-56, potential 55, G-0 N & Elines of Sec. 4, Blk. B-11, 4-12-, potential 98, G-O ratio 356, -, gravity -, top of pay 2949, totgravity 41.4, top of pay 3088 total al depth 2965, 8-%" casing 932, 7" depth 3224', 8-%", 608, 51/2", 3243 string 2925' G. W. Maguire - Magnolia Fee J. M. Huber Corp. - Burch-Her-(Wildcat) Magnolia Petroleum No. 4, Sec. 90, Blk. 4, I&GN, com- ring No. 8, S. B. Evans Sur., com-Co. - D. D. Feldman number 1, pleted 4-21 potential 70, no G-O pleted 4-12-56, potential 30, G-O ra-Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 1980' from E, 660 from N lines test, gravity 42, top of pay 3068, tio 1170, gravity 40, top of pay

> 3123' The Texas Co. - T. J. Boney J. M. Huber Corp. - Graham (Wildcat) Standard Oil Co. of Tr. 2 No. 38, Sec. 108, Blk. 4, I&GN No. 1, Sec. 29, Blk. M-23, TCRR

2 No. 44, Sec. 91, Blk. 4, I&GN J. M. Huber Corp. — Reimer Ph. TR 8-2361 Stinnett. Texas completed May, 1956, pot. 66, G-O G-O ratio 1100, gravity 40, top of from S lines of Sec. 14, Bik. 3, Equipment Co. — Effie M. Pickens 45, gr. 41, TP 3092 TD 3246 8-%" "A" No. 7, Sec. 30, Bik. 46, H&TC

The Texas Co. - T. J. Boney Tr. pay 2852, total depth 3070, 8-%" 8 Vnes of Sec. 31, Blk. 7, I&GN, Phillips Petroleum Co. - G. H. 5 mi. W, 1 mi. 8 from White Deer, 2 No. 48, Sec. 108, Blk. 4, I&GN casing 370, 51/2" string 3076" completed 5-1-56, pot. 62, G-O 35, J. M. Huber Corp. - Reimer gr. 41, TP 3122, TD 3252, 8-%", "A" No. 9, Sec. 30, Blk, 47, H&TC,

Roy Barker Drlg. Co. - J. P. 582, 41/2" 3261 Calhoun number 1, 2289' from 8, Fraley Oil Co. - Burnett "B" ratio 800, gravity 40, top of pay The Texas Co. - G. H. Saunders 330' from E lines of Sec. 72, No. 3 Sec. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN, com- 2851, total depth 3035, 8-%" casing imber 68, 1650' from E, 990' from Bik. 13, H&GN, 7 mi. NE from pleted 4-25-56, potential 130, No 370, 51/2" string 3035' lines of Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN. Shamrock, PD 2150 (Box 506, Mc- G-O test, gravity 41, top of pay J. M. Huber Corp. - State "A" 2870, total depth 3125, 8-%" casing No. 24, Canadian Riverbed, com-Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Per- 439, 51/2" string 3125"

pleted 5-11-56, potential 41, G-O ra-Gray County Baldridge, Clayton 7 Schwartz- 2539, total depth 2731, 8-%" casing from S lines of Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, Sec. 56, Blk. 24, H&GN, 9 ml. SW Combs - Worley No. 8, Sec. 58, Blk. 202, 51/2" string 2682 3. I&GN, completed 5-3-56, pot. 92, J. M. Huber Corp. - State "A" G-O, 100, gr. 42 TP 2952 TD 3038, No. 27, Canadian Riverbed, com-

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The Texas Co. - A. Chapman 250, 51/4" string 2396' "A" NCT-3 No. 32, Sec. 50, Blk. C. L. Wagner - Stewart No. 3, top of pay 2825, total depth 2901, 38.5, top of pay 2138, total depth Warren Petroleum Corp. Oil 9-%" casing 438, 7" string 2757' 2145, 10-% casing 184, 51/2" string Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., Inc. - Division - J. J. Perkins "C" num- The Texas Co. - G. H. Saund- 2130" Pitts number 69, 2350' from W, ber 2, 330' from W, 2310' from S ers No. 63, Sec. 4, Blk. 1, BS&F, J. B. Wright Trustee — Tindall 1650' from S lines of Sec. 9, Blk. lines of Sec. 56, Blk. 24, H&GN, completed 5-1, potential 59, G-O rae et al No. 1, Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN.

458, 41/2" string 2939" **Hutchinson County** H&GN, completed 4-25-56, total completed 3-21-56, potential 35,No B. G. Messall No. 1, Tract 6, C.

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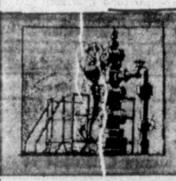
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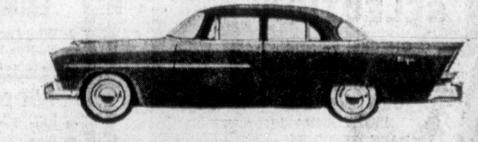
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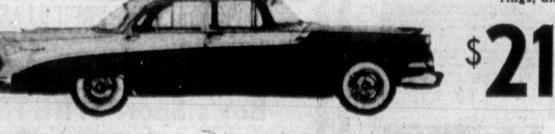
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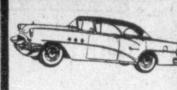
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**Double Thickness** Deep Tone Plaids

Large Satin Bound

Famous Make ELECTRIC

● Ivory Control Box

Satin Binding

5 Decarator

Colors

Luscious Satin Reversible

Pleated Ruffing All 4 Sides

Beautiful

Colors

Moth Proof



### LADIES SUMMER MILLINERY

New Summer Styles

Choice of Colors

● Values to \$2.98

Ladies Broadcloth Bras

Circle Stiched Cups Sizes 32 to 40, ABC Cups

Regular 98c Value

Ladies Nylon HOSE

6 Styles to Choose From ● 60 Gauge 15 Denir

Values to \$1.29

3 Piece Luggage SET Choice of Colors Scuff Resistant

**New Summer Colors** Short Sleeves

Regular \$19.98 Value

Skip Dents, Nylons

Men's DRESS SOX

New Summer Colors Argyles, Stripes, Patterns Regular 39c Value

**BATH TOWELS** 

Extra Heavy Jumbo Size 22x40

Regular 69c Value

LADIES HOLLYWOOD PANTIES

White or Pastels No-Run Knit Rayon

Regular 39c Value

Men's Leisure SLACKS

Blue, Tan, Grey, Sizes: S. M. L Regular \$2.98 Value

LACE PANELS

Sizes 40x81: White Only Regular \$1.98 Value

100% DACRON PRISCILLAS Jumbo Size, 86x81 7 Inch Ruffle

Boy's Sport SHIRTS Cottons, Nylons

● Values to \$1.98 MEN'S BROADCLOTH

Gripper of Boxer Style Choice of Patterns

The Only No-Iron Curtain

Regular 59c Value

Choice of Colors

All First Quality

Reg. 79c Yard

All Full Bolts

Yds.

SUMMER FABRICS

• 45" Butcher Linens

12 New Colors

No-Iron Plisses

Prints, Plains Colors

Values to 59c Yard

Yds.

# NEW SUMMER COTTONS

**Quick Dry Border Prints** 

Fine Combed Solid Ginghams **Printed Everglazed Cottons** 

**Fine Printed Sheers** 

Gold Prints Squaw Cloth No-Iron Patio Cloth Values to 79c Yard

CANNON

SHEETS

First Quality · Individual Cello Wrapped

Reg. 1.99

Women's Sanforized

Fine Poplin

Sizes 10 to 18

Black & Colors

MEN'S T-SHIRTS White Cotton Knit

Sizes: S, M, L Regular 59c Value

LADIES SUMMER LINGERIE No-Iron Cottons

. Slips, Half Slips, Gowns

Choice of Colors

Sizes S, M, L, XL Boy's Stretch SOX

• 100% Dupont Nylon One Size Fits All

**BOY'S T-SHIRTS** 

● Fine Combed Cotton Sizes S, M, L Regular 49c Value

Men's WORK SHIRTS

Blue Chambray Sizes 14 to 17

Regular \$1.29 Value

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC