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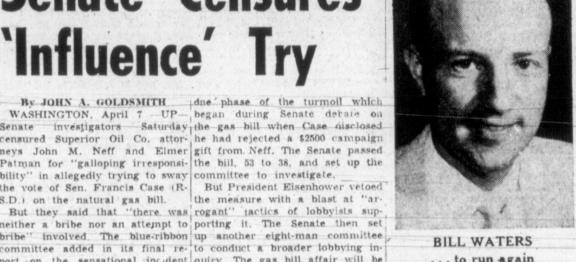
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strip. A general alarm was on fishing boats in the Sea of sounded throughout the Is- Galilee before dawn. raeli western Negev desert. Israel also protested to the UN The report was the first one to Mixed Armistice Commission Satmention infantry attacks in the urday that Jordanians fired on sporadie fighting which each side Israeli hikers in the Bisan Valley accused the other of starting Friday and that Jordan snipers across the Gaza demarcation line. opened up on a guard at an Is-The danger area spread beyond raeli dam. that of the past three days when The most dangerous front still

artillery shelling killed at least 67 was the narrow Gaza Strip seppersons and wounded 108: arating Egypt and Israel. Israeli Army spokesman Col.

District Attorney Bill Waters Nehemia Brosh said the Egyptian An Egyptian spokesman said Is-Claim Israel Fired First "fidaeen" (suicide) squads attack- raeli guns fired first on a position at Beithanoun or Damra. The Egyptians were "forced to retaliate" in a violent firefight that lasted fgrom 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. he

A short time later, Israelis cu loose with automatic weapons on an Egyptian position guarding refugee camp at Bureije. spokesman, said. He said

# Bynum will conduct five three-

accomplish in the school, Bynum County Court House on May 5, durstated, "I hope to be able to show ing a session of the Democratic the men here how to put out a executive committee Satur-fire with the least amount of dam-

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne stat. cint conventions to be held in

"The firemen are constantly attend the national Democratic

One delegate for each 25 votes cast by precinct in the last gubernatoral election will be selected to

attend the County Convention. Precinct conventions will be held at the following places: No. 1- Lefors High Schol at 2 p.m.: 4 - Tax Assessor-Collector's office in Alanreed at 3 p.m.; 5 - City Hall in McLean at 10 a.m.; 8- Mrs. Siler Hopkin's home, south of town, at 2 p.m.; 10 - District Court Room at 2:30 p.m.: 12 - Odd Fellows Hall; 15 Carpenters Hall on W. Foster at 2:30 p.m.; 16 - Tom Rose Motor Co.; and 17 - Joe Smith Motor Co. in McLean. The time and place for all precincts will be announced later.

# Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN

A LOS ANGELES man was arrested after his wife complained he massaged her with a cactus plant. We don't get the pointthank goodness.

Prison inntates should be given the latest news of the day, according to a warden. Might make from more satisfied to stay where

Two Ohio youths were arrested for breaking up a home. They



and Mrs. George Eschell and fam. and Mrs. Eldred James, fell door book drop. ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Clieve Cline at school Monday and broke his of Abilene were dinner guests in arm. He is reported to be doing is home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F as well as can be expected.

The Blue Nights dance band college over the holidays were: would like for all teen - agers to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burgin, Tomvisit them at the Youth Center in my Pool, Sylvia London, Jimmie Amarillo, where they play for the Eschle, Arletus Ruthardt, Sonny dencing pleasure of teen agers Patterson, Judy Fields, Edgra every Saturday night.

Me. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and Louise Britten, and Leon Schaffer. children, John Schaffer, Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenike and Nancy of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Schaffer, and girls, Mr. and Ars. Dovle Becknam. Mrs. Kate Walker and boys, E. C. Schaffer of Pampa, Mrs. Alice Turner, Guynell, Henry, Auther, and Janie Turner of Miami visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaffer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Craig, Danny and Bidean, went to Austin over who is attending college there. wife before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vaughn Doris and Darlene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White of Clarendon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack White, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Thomas of Shamrock were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox. Barbara Terbush and Donald Mansel tinues work on House-passed bill were visiting friends and relatives liberalizing benefits for women in Amarillo Sunday night.

Fred Cox of Clovis was visiting his son, Jimmie Cox, Sunday. 'amily were visiting in the homes postal rates. of Mrs. H. B. Terbush and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Terbush Sunday.

Pampa News Correspondent with them for a few days visit, Cooper novel, to a reader in 1863. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eschle, Mr. Eldred Wayne James, son of Mr. They said they found it in an out-

Among the students home from James, Wayne Stroop, Bob Wade,

Status of major legislation in Con- judge asked.

They then went to Angelton to a year. Senate and House votes creases, visit in the home of Bob's future on passage to be scheduled after Easter recess ends.

FOREIGN AID continues consideration of \$4,672,- tion program for military de-475,000 foreign aid request. Econ- pendents.

SOCIAL SECURITY Senate finance committee con-billion federal school aid bill.

and the handicapped. POSTAL House Commerce committee creased consumtpion, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetsel and still considering bill to raise most

House Public Works subcommit- expansion bill

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.-UP- the 13th, we separated on the A book borrowed from the Willard 13th and we got a divorce on the dreds. So far this week Dee had Library was returned Friday. It 13th." was 93 years overdue. "That's enough," the judge in-

Library officials said a librarian terrupted. "Case continued until By BARBARA TERBUSH Mrs. H. R. Terbush returned home lent the book, a James Fennimore April 12." WINSTON . SALEM, N. C .-UP-Tears of embarrassment streamed down faces of police

> DURANT, Okla, - UP -Mayor Charles F. Fuller said Saturday a St. Louis motorist pleaded poverty when fined \$50 for reckless driving.

> The fine was reduced to \$5, but the motorist still had trouble. Fuller said the man had to cash a \$10,000 bond to pay

LONG BEACH, Calif. - UP -Municipal Judge Lyman Sutter one day ahead of schedule. "Please, your honor," begged

case on any day but April 13.' "Are you superstitious?" the "If that's what you call it, ves." cently.

Baldwin said, "I was married on Senate - House conferee, aptee still working on \$50 billion na- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy and the holidays to visit their son, Bob, proved compromise bill expected tional highway building program Charlie Selby recently. to increase farm income \$1 billion which features road user tax in-

MEDICAL AID Senate Armed Services commit-House foreign affairs committee passed plan to set up hospitaliza-

SCHOOLS House rules committee still de-

SUGAR Senate-House conferees still considering quota bill giving U. S. dinner guests in the home of her ward, recently. producers bigger share of any in-

Senate action pending on Housepassed, billion-dollar atomic Navy Riggs of Forgan.

NAVY

Mayor J. Roy Dee complained to police they weren't watching parking violators closely enough The police cracked down immediately, issuing tickets by the hun-

NEW YORK -UP- An East Ellen, Mercury Norwalk, Conn., man wrote the New York Daily News Thursday Pontiac that he had tried another reader's suggestion that smokers split cigaret butts and roll the paper into a ball, army style, to keep the Chevrolet city clean.

"I've been doing it all day and now have a pocketfull of filters MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. -UP-left over, please advise," he said.

By BARBARA POWELL

officers who were in the de-

partment garage when a

faulty smoke bomb went off

by mistake.

Pampa News Correspondent made an exception Friday to and Dixie went by plane to Wichi- gone to Warner Robins Air Force Buick court procedure by moving the ta, Kans., to visit his sister, Mr. Base, Ga., to visit their son, Mr. Marnie D. Maguire, Pampa trial of an accused drunk driver and Mrs. C. W. Fiechter and Dolly and Mrs. Mickey Huston and Mary over the week end.

Reese E. Baldwin, "decide my were visitors in the Oliver Carter Cadance of Memphis visited her home recently. Trula McGarraugh spent the over the week end,

Goodwell, Okla., spent the night Pshigoda of Higgins.

Mrs. Guy Copper, Mrs. Guy Virtle Faries family recently. Gruver Mrs. E. C. Barnes - all of Gruver — Mrs. J. C. Copeland, Gruver visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. George Dietrich and Robert Gurley and family and Mr. and tee considering \$75 million House- and Leonard Barlow recently visit- Mrs. Leonard Barlow recently. Mrs. H. C. Barlow

business recently. Mrs. James Hardy spent the Spencer and Sue Ann, and Mr. and laying floor consideration of \$1.6 night Frank Gipson and children recent- Bobby, of Booker were supper

> Mr. and Mrs. Lake Patton were Julius Pshigoda, Ruth and Edsister, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Rey- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miledge of nolds of Guymon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice visited in the Arthur Morgan home.

their daugher, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Gurley shopped in Amarillo recent-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGarraugh Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huston have Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Cave Schoenhals Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and rolet

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Day, night in the Wayne Cudd home re- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pshigoda and children were recent dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miller of guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buick children were supper guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper

ed in the home of their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hood of Gray, Okla., visited in the Leon-

Mrs. James Hardy and Mrs. ard Barlow home. Laura Barnes were in Childress on Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Pshigoda and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Crist Bechtold, Doris and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Sedalia, Colo., were recent visitors Miss Corrine Flowers visited to the home of her brother. Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Selby and Carolyn Mrs. Lewis Flowers recently,

#### On The Record

Helen C. Butterfield, 1017 Mary rolet

J. C. Pattillo, 1901 Hamilton,

M. C. Tapp, 1340 Garland, Chev-G K. Trucking Co., Pampa. Dodge

Halley May Eaton, 311 N. Ward Plymouth J. A. Parker, 1033 E. Browning, Plymouth Ethel Willis, 424 N. Wynne, Pon-

Jack H. Yelken, 435 N. Ballard

C R. Steddum 1024 Charles Clipper Charlie D. Morgan, 510

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Mercury Earl Williams, Stinnett,

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William Arthur Rehm, 1117 James W. Arndt, 2106 Willistor

Builders Plumbing, 1344 N. Ho-Drs. Falkenstein and Elder, 600

Kentucky Fred Sloup, 414 N. Starkweather A. N. Shoopman, 841 Faulkner

Mrs. A. W. Hilley, 608 N. Sum-Mrs. A. R. Caviness, 937

Wilcox E. K. Clevenger, 213 N. Stark weather

Leon Howell, 1160 Varnon Dr. Marie Hillhouse, 732 E. Campbell MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lowell Harrold Salmon and Margery Lee Dixon

Kenneth Lee Crawford and Betty Lou Cofer

Franklin Eugene Holland and Betty Pauline Hawthorne SUITS DISMISSED

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A STAB IN THE BACK!-A young, tearful Argentine is "surrounded by assassins" as he is given an antipolio injection in a Buenos Aires school. Argentina is in the grip of a severe polio epidemic. After the United States flew in several tons of gamma globulin, inoculation of all Buenos Aires children from six months up to four years of age was started in more

### Knife, Fork Club Enjoys Swiss Troubadour's Talk

dour, demonstrated his yodeling dions, a wooden cow stool with one and singing abilities along with leg, and a hand-carved milk pail. some feats on several Swiss instru- He illustrated the basic yodel ments, led the audience in yodeling with one finger in his night ear The agriculture committee of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's kers Life and Casualty Insurance ful congressional study of laws on and singing Swiss songs, and kept and the hand cupped over the Chamber of Commerce made plans unit rotation plan. a large crowd entertained with his mouth. Then he saing the original for the Top o' Texas stock show, talk, "Folklore, Yodels and Facts," Swiss song from which "My Heart slated for Feb, 18-20 of '57, and during the Top o' Texas Knife and Cries for You" is taken, leading made several changes in regu-Fork Club meeting Friday night. | the audience. After showing the lations Friday afternoon.

Gauer was introduced by Char. group how to yell and yodel, lead- They set the program of events,

ulating yells and yodels at points, basic unity. For Switzerland is a not been selected. explaining that the Swiss felt so nation of complete freedom and Rule changes, to go in effect next good at high altitudes that they democracy, he added.

wear 700 different types of cos-invader takes over, he said. tumes for special events. It is a country of fast music and joy, a Rites Held For peaceful nation, "the heart of Europe", a modern and progressive country with the highest standard Chloe Roark

of living the world, Gauer said. is a modern business nation, a infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of hogs. sober and industrial country, a John E. Roark of Albuquerque, In addition to cash prizes runmanufacturer of huge machinery N.M., were held at 2:30 p.m. ning through six places in the fat and precision parts, the producers Saturday in the Richerson Funeral calf division, of 75 percent of all wrist watches made in the world. It is also famthree factors for its source of in- Lela Baptist Church, officiated, prizes remain the same. come, Gauer indicated, the tour- Burial was in the Shamrock cemeist, international banking, and in- tery

Rule Changes Made For '57

lie Cook, past president of the or. ing them in song, Gauer said "You for next year as follows: Monday, piano pupils in a recital Sunday Mae; two daughters, Ray Geene and Marilyn Sue; one son, Ronnie; one son, ing president, recognized the work nicely as groups in Switzerland." | calf judging in the afternoon; Tues. The Bretheren, 600 N. Frost. Pub. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. of directors and officers of the "It would be far better to let day, Top o' Texas FFA livestock ic invited. club and introduced in - coming people be different and appeal to judging contest and judging of the the things they have in common," Hereford Breeders show; Wednes- and Son Service Station and Og- of Quitaque) and Le Roy of Par- police that two "faith healers" he one is welcome to bring their covered they had tied in an elec-The native Swiss speaker punc. he said. He said that although the day, junior livestock sale and den Cuyler Street Service Station, nell, tuated his talk throughout with people are different from each Hereford Breeders sale. Col Wal. was elected president of the Texas The body was taken to Quitaque to cure his physical and spiritual class," Kuhns added, melodies and folk tunes from other they are entitled to maintain ter Britten was retained as auc. Service Station Association at a Saturday morning where funeral ills by patting his body. Switzerland. He would let out stim-these differences and realize their tioneer for the sales. Judges have

year, concern the weight divisions. In a question period later, Gauer In the fat stock show, hereford Making his entrance playing an explained how the nation stays out steers will be placed in three class-Making his entrance playing an explained how the hatton stays out steers will be placed in three classaccordion-like instrument, Gauer of wars: by maintaining the spirit es as follows: Class 1, 900 pounds of neutrality, and by retaining a and under; Class II, 901-1000 smaller than Texas. He said that Switzerland is a nation speaking five languages and the natives brown to bits at any time a foreign in three classes with the same

In the swine division, the light veight division of the hogs was changed from 190 through 220 to 180 through 210 pounds. In the heavy weight division, weights were changed First and foremost Switzerland Funeral services for Chloe Roark, through 240 pounds for all classes

ribbons will be awarded for 10 places instead of ous for its cheese. It depends upon Rev. Tom Burns, pastor of the the six places as in the past. Cash

They Liked the Sample MANKATO, Minn. - UP

Infant Roark was born in the Al-

It is a country with no illiteracy buquerque hospital on April 3 and Thieves stole the rear tires and died on April 4. Survivors are her four hub caps from an auto in a

SHAMROCK - (Special) -

**Mainly About People** \* Indicates Paid Advertising

A large group of Pampans and meeting of the group in the Sham-people from area towns flew to Dallas Friday to attend the Region was reported. 9 conference of the Boy Scouts of

William I. Davis, son of Mr. and Collision Mrs. Claude D. Davis of Wheeler, is among the March 21 graduates from the Second Marine Divison's Near Pampa

The Gray County Community Singers will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Bible Baptist Church, 320 E.

Rent a waxer from Brooks

two-act play, "The New Minister son of Amarillo.

Grand Junction, Colo., are parents the pavement. Hutcheson was go-later was returned. Mary Colleen. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. the car went some distance on "Mr. Neff, in a space of four Chisholm, 800 N. Gray, are the the shoulder of the roadway be months, covered five states and in town will be make by the rematernal grandparents.

area art instructor, is appearing the left front of a tractor-trailer Neff as contributions and \$5,000 in this week's "Empire" magazine, a section of the Denver Post, now Amarillo, which was going east.

The survey will be presented in tion.

roe A. Hayes, 32, son of Roy sician,

A head - on collision of a car and truck on the Amarillo high- (D-Ga.) headed the committee. functions and objectives of the sur-County Agent Ralph Thomas way, about four-tenths of a mile. The report traced testimony was in Canadian Saturday. | west of the Gray county line, at which allegedly showed Keck | The Young People's Endeavor of 8:40 p.m. Friday night resulted in "delegated his judgment and returns in statistical form. The return of God will present a the death of Billy Brown Hutches sponsibility" over campaign do sults will be published for com-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush of off the road on the north side of Nebraska state GOP funds which youth program in areas needing of a girl, born March 31, named ing west and tire marks indicated fore Hutcheson pulled back onto sought out the attitude of 10 sen- port. To Adults Only Newly decorated the pavement. About 90 feet after ators concerning a single piece of The committee is particularly in-3 room unfurnished apartment pulling back onto the pavement the legislation," the report said. "A terested in receiving comments Chamber of Commerce for 1956-57" Garage. Inquire 825 W. Wilks.\* Buick skidded around and the sum totaling \$10,000 was at least from other interested persons, were elected in a meeting of the board of directors Saturday morn-

titled "Panhandle Art Circuit." | land General Hospital by a Duen- sponsible for the direction of Mr. organizations, church activities, Oxygen - equipped ambulances, kel . Carmichael ambulance. He Neff's activities and directed this school activities, sports, and other Ph. 4-3311. Duantel-Carmichaet was dead on arrival at the hospital activity either expressly or imactivities. It will survey the hospital pliedly. Sergeant First Class Mon. according to the examining phy-

Hayes, 305 S. Gray, Pampa, is Mr. Hutcheson was born Decemscheduled to leave the U. S. for ber 16, 1920 at Springtown. He citizens in these circumstances." age. Germany next month as part of had been employed by the Ban- The group recommended care-Company since March 1. Prior to lobbying and campaign spending. Dog Obedience For limited time only \$15 Value that time he had been employed It said the Justice Department ty Shop 121 N. Gilespie Ph. 4-6151. pany of Amarillo for seven years. script for possible law violations.

Hutchinson, Quitaque; and three LA CRESCENTA, Calif. -UP- the directorship of Ted Kuhns, are of a coin. Ben Ogden, who operates Ogden brothers, Fate of Amarillo, Jack James Edward Inwood, 87, told open to anyone interested. "Every-

services are to be held. No ar- They also helped themselves to the American Kennel Club Khuns

SENATE (Continued From Page One)

ate's attention. Case was "unclear" about it, the report said. Group Will But the committee said it "does not intend to cast any reflection

dence under the revealing light of public scrutiny, has concluded that "the objective of the individ- ACTIVITIES uals who initiated and carried out this chain of events was to influence, by political contribution, taking a survey of Pampa Youth

such activity."

Veteran Sen. Waiter F. George The committee discussed the night at 8 o'clock. No admission ficer, the collision resulted when charges and the public is invited, the Buick driven by Hutcheson ran a second \$2,500 contribution to From information obtained, the

'Covered Five States'

available on the news stand. It is The victim was taken to High- judgment. Mr. Patman was re- questionnaire form, entailing youth

Neff are severely censured for tional facilities, reading habits, TV their failure to act as responsible and radio habits, and library us-

Permanents now \$10. Vogue Beau- by the Saunders Implement Com- should screen the committee tran-Mrs. Lee Harris will present her He is survived by his wife, Lela including perjury by any of the

rangements had been made late a \$35 payment by lifting his bill-said, and titles will be given as fold, he said. in confirmation classes.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

The select committee, after ex- Survey Youth dence under the reversity and evi-

United States Senate," the report of youth activities among junior and senior high school students "The select committee condemns here during a meeting Saturday

nations to Patman who hired munity organizations and civic Arrives", at the church Thursday, According to the investigating of lowa, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoof the Pampa Youth and Commu-

ommendations as to the structure for continued correlated activities Officers

bies and interest of youth, the ond vice - president; Ken Rotan, "Both Mr. Patman and Mr. means of entertainment, recreasecretary; Max Hukill, treasurer;

### Class To Start

A dog obedience training class urer of the club. The classes, which will be under.

met on a street corner promised dogs out and get lined up for the tion, they agreed to settle the con-

The classes are recommended by won.



**RAY DUNCAN** ... JayCee prexy

# attention will be determined. Rec. JayCees Elect.

were elected in a meeting of the

Other officers elected at the meeting, to serve terms of one and John Jones, state director.

Patton is a board member filling out the unexpired term of Joe Gidden, Wilkerson is present chairman of the Teen-Age-Road-e-o and a re-elected member of the board, Hukill and Rotan are new board members, and Jones is past treas-

SILVERTON, Texas - UP -George Long became city commissioner Wednesday on the flip

test by flipping a coin and Long

Read the News Classified Ada



state's tax commissioner.

aird III has been appointed to the Senate seat of the late Sen. Harvey M. Kilgore, of West Virginia Laird, of Fayette-ville, has been serving as his







It's a mighty sad thought.

"I was taught long ago by a pro

His guest said sure

4-H Club

and ROBERT ADAMSON

By HARMAN W. N: CHOLS fover, he has made the Washing-WASHINGTON -UP- There ton zoo one of the world's best. isn't a monkey, a lion, a gazelle The animals know the good doc or a frane which won't shed sait for the peanuts and the cabbage rom the eye if Dr. William M. leaves and the tid-bits animals Mann refires as head of the Wash- love. But most of all they know him by his beat up old felt hat,

Law says he has to be in m's which is a cross between brown summer on account of he will be ind gray. It has been his trade-

Age doesn't mean much to the bent and wrinkled by the weathape. Leo, the gazelle or "Lilly" er. the crane from S'bolie. All they know is that old Doc Mann has Anyhow, on July 1, Bill Mann fed 'em well.

It is hoped that the Congress has to set aside his bananas and may relax a bit and g.ease grapes for the apes and stay through a resolution, allowing the away from the lion cage. good doclor to stick around a little longer. Since 1925, when he took

#### ong time. When you walk into his nome across from the zoo, you and best tread lightly, lest you! step on a cub lion's tail, or a baby Conservation Lucille, the good doctor's wife,

By JAME DOUGLAS Vork Unit Conservationist

cobra or a bald eagle with a belly-V. 12 ( ) million acres of acher good cropland left and with our Dr. Mann himself loves animals whaten of more than 150 mil- almost as much as he does lion people, we have approximate-ly three acts to produce the "I was taught long ago necessary food and clothing needed fessor that I should be careful

America's farm land in now? thing you know you'll be forget-About half of your three acres is ting the square name of a snail other half is less effected by ero- bad." sion but it can be hurt by hard farming. It needs better manage. For many years, the wonderful ment to keep it productive. lover of animals called me "Mr.

The most encouraging fact about Pickels," this situation is that we have recognized the danger. The solution It was close enough. At least ficiently and at the same time kind of beat up hat. Once he had as his guest a zoo duce the most without waste.

But conservation means more haggled. Dr. Mann wanted a pair than that. It means holding more ture for crops. It means farming be glad to part with a pair of rainfall on the land, to save moison the level around the slopes to prevent soil washing, and keeping grass in waterways lest they become gullies. It means growing of prairie dogs. Dr. Mann got a 56. more soil-building grass and more seen in captivity in this country, a domestic feed grain supply of 1945-54 average. dividual farm to meet the needs of the land as well as the farmer. It means research work to develop and test new methods. It means research work to develop and test new methods. It means convincing the farmer, who is the custodian of the soil, of the urgency of conserving it. And it means telling YOU about this problem.

In all forty-eight states, the local unit of government devoted to soil conservation is the Soil Conservaed by farmers. It is through soil tive this Saturday. get the technical assistance of the Land Judging Team will be get- Kitchen.

good example of democracy at Plains D work — of farmers planning and April 14. more than three-fourths of the District 1, they will be eligible to fourteen. The entrance in these years ago.

Texas A&M June 13. In addition to the conservation The team members are: trict. From the land inventory the team that won second place in College at Canyon, April 28. made by the Soil Conservation the state contest at Texas A&M, Service, the service determines last year, what land should no longer be cul- The five high teams in the state tivated, what land should be in contest last year were invited to permanent grass or trees, and how the National Land Judging Contest much the livestock can be increas- in Oklahoma City, May 3 and 4. ed. When these plans are put into The Land Judging Team attended effect, the farm land of America this contest last year and this - your land- will be as secure year's team is loking forward to against erosion as conservationists this contest in May.

and farmers know how to make it. Land judging is soil evaluation

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man from a jungle country. They of rare animals and said he would The visitor later got a couple

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U.S. Soil Conservation Service. ting in their last practice sessions. The demonstrations for the old- become job holders at a faster clip The district decides what work before the Land Judging Contest er girls will consist of either dairy than other groups The district decides what work that will be held at the Panhandle- foods or vegetables preparation. Homemaking hours — a recent plains Dairy Show in Plainview, The girls under fourteen years of study by the Wisconsin experiwork — of farmers planning and April 14.

running their own program. Soil If this team places first, or if tion they wish; but they are not homemaker works at her houserunning their own program. Soil they place higher at Plainview eligible fo enter into the district keeping job about the same length age may choose any demonstra- ment station shows the modern conservation districts include than any of the other teams from and state contests until they are of time as the homemaker of 20 participate in the state contest at county contests is very good ex- French fires

perience for the younger girls. "time," "temperature." and plans for individual farms, each Dial, Sam Condo, David Miller of the girls above 14 years will the appetite, but they mean the The winning team demonstrators "specific gravity" seldom whet soil conservation district works out and Jim Greene, all of Pampa. compete in the district eliminations difference between grease-soaked, a long-time plan for the whole dis- The first three were members of to be held at West Texas State dark - brown, scorched - tasting

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN ported grains, the total feed sup-spring lambs 18-20. WASHINGTON, April 7-UP-ply would be about 192 million Despite early indications of a re-tons, just four million tons under duced feed grain crop this year, the record supply last year. Moderate Grain Reduction

is in learning to use the land ef- he recognized me on sight. Same quate supplies for their livestock. The department's March report The Agriculture Department re- on plantings intentions indicated a and medium Spanish type and one and a quarter pounds of sil ports there is a carryover of feed moderate reduction in the total shorn angora goats 6-5 per hun- vex per acre in the 3.1 water oil servation, us 77 the land to pro- Trader Horn in the animal field, grains — corn, oats, barley, and acreage of feed grains. The report dredweight; light cull nannies emulsion given for mesquites. Two sorghum grains - large enough to indicated a 3.5 per cent reduction downward to 4; bulk common and sprayings in consecutive years or maintain total feed at near the in corn acreage, 4 per cent in medium slaughter kids 3-4 per skipping a year is advisable on record level of 1955-56. Depart- oats, 8 per cent in barley, and head for weights 18-40 lbs. Light oak. Under favorable conditions a ment economists, writing in "the practicalle no change in sorghum culls down to 2 per head. feed situation," figured the com- grain acreage. The total acreage bined carryover of the four grains for feed grains would be about partment of Agriculture. Its reinto 1956-57 at 44 million tons. 1952 million acres. This is six mil-searchers found that best French treatments. The second application This is five million tons larger lion acres less than in 1955 and fries come from spuds of highest than the record carryover in 1955- about 3.5 million less than in 1954, specific gravity — the heaviest 4,5-T or three-fourths pound of sil-

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| French-fry results, and that it possesses the captivity in this country, a domestic feed grain supply of 1945-51 average. Mann, rare animals are pretty than the 1955-56 record of 169 mil- ed without consideration of any absorb too much fat. lion tons. Including 23 million tons further reduction that might result of byproduct feeds and four mil-from enactment of a soil bank lion tons of wheat, rye, and im- plan. The soil bank idea still is

determine its productive abilities, Other farm front developments the different types of depth of soil, Working farm wives - a review topography, erosion and condition of census figures show that farm the soil. You study the land wives are becoming wage earners characteristics in order to know more rapidly than town or city the methods of caring for the land. wives. Married women job hold-To judge the land you have to ers total 10,423,000-or more than one-fourth of the wives in the nation District. These districts are Food Demonstrators of the 4-H The contests for the 4-H Team tion. The department said farm and by farmors and operat. Clubs of G. y County will be ac- Food Demonstrators will be held wives generally have been slower April 14, at 10 a.m. in Southwes- than town or city wives to become vation disciscs that farmers. This week the Gray County 4-H tern Public Service Demonstration wage-earners. But in the last few census figures indicate they have

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#### Weekly Livestock

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prised about 35-40 per cent of the the treated area after spraying and grains. supply, balance mainly stockers, do not expect a miracle. This is Here are the closing prices at mercial and good slaughter calves if properly done. calves 17.50-19.50, few 20.

300 head, shorn lambs making up spray solution per acre. This can majority relatively small supply be applied in 60 foot swaths and mid-week. Few choice and prime five to seven years.

Goats: Slaughter goats mostly he says to spray after the leaves near steady, slaughter kids weak have fully developed, usually from to 50 lower supply nearly dou-mid May through June. Use one bled previous week; bulk common and a half pounds of 2,4,5-T or

The total acreage, however, would for their size; that potato storage vex an acre. Goats can be used couple of rare things never before. The new carryover would give be about four million above the temperature plays a part in profitably in controlling under French-fry results, and that if po- brush on sprayed oak areas. They often make a good return

# Chemical Use Can Be Big

head, cows comprised about 25 College Station - Research and markets, the Agricultural marketper cent, 40 per cent slaughter practical on-the-ranch use of chem-ing Service reported Saturday. steers and heifers, balance main-icals for controlling mesquite, post Milo jumped 7c per 100 pounds ly-stockers and feeders and few and blackjack oaks have proved and white corn 7c a bushel. Wheat slaughter bulls. All slaughter the value of this practice. A. H. gained 5% a bu.; white corn 5

at time short of trade require says the job can be done more 21/2c a bushel. ments. Slaughter steers and heif-cheaply because less chemicals are These are net price changes ers strong to 1 higher, most sales needed for the aerial spraying job. from March 29 through April 6 50 or more higher. Cows fully Too, in many counties ASC will based on wholesale carlot quotasteady to 25 higher as an aver- share the cost with the producer. rates. age, bulls firm, stockers strong. The specialist lists five points Behind this upward swing Part load high - good and choice which make for a successful con- cash grains are several factors: 650 lb fed heifers 20, Majority trol job. Use the proper chemical the drouth and the pending farm commercial and good yearlings at the right time and amount. Se-bill. 17-18.50. Few medium and good cure qualified personnel with ex- As prices have advanced 50-700 lb freder s reis 15.0.3,50; perience to do the flying job. Use northern markets, so have they i bulk medium and good stocker chemicals with caution. They are this part of the country, but sales nonpoisonous but drift can cause are few. Demand is practically Calves: Slaughter calves com- damage to susceptible crops. Rest dead for the ample supplies of all

Hogs? Barrows and gilts and they should be a dark green color. ley \$1.35 to \$1.38. sows mostly 50 higher; supplies Apply a third of a pound of low reduced. Week's bulk mixed lots volatile ester of 2, 4, 5-T or silvex U.S. N. 1 to mostly 2 and 3 175- with a shalf gallon of diesel oil 250 lb barrows and gilts mostly and enough water to make three 15, sows 350 lbs down 12.50-13. gallons of diesel oil and enough Sheep: Supply reduced about water to make three gallons of

spring lambs, average quality be- should cost about \$2.30 an acre, low past several weeks. All a fourth less than last year, A slaughter classes and all stocker root kill of from 25 to 35 percent and feeders unevenly weak to 1.00 may be expecter, says Walker and lower, modest recovery around retreating should be done in from For post and black jack oaks,

> single application may be 85 percent effective. The cost should run about \$11.50 an acre for the two should be either one pound of 2.

# Weekly

Weekly grain:

Cash grain prices advanced sharply this week in Southwest

All slaughter calves in good de- a control, program, points out Texas common freight rate mand, averaging about 50 higher, Walker, and retreatment may be points: No. 2 yellow milo \$2.3 to stockers strong. Bulk mixed com- required but it will pay dividends \$2.37 per 10 0 lbs. No. 2 yellow corn \$1.78 to \$1.80; No. 2 white 16.50-18. Few good and choice 18- He recommends that mesquite corn \$1.891/2 to \$1.911/2; No. 1 hard 19, Good and choice stocker steer be sprayed 50-80 days after the wheat \$2.591/4 to \$2.671/4: No. 2 first leaves appear. By this time white oats 87 to 89 and No. 2 bar



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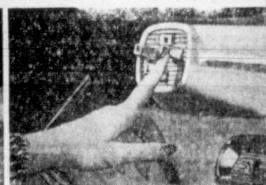
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WRITER - Fred Wills is busy directing his third play, "Something Soft, Something Pink", at West Texas State College, a comedy now in rehearsal. It is tentatively scheduled to be presented on Tuesday, April 17. Wills is a writer and accomplished director, who has also played bit parts in several plays.

### Pampan Directs His Own College Plays

By RONALD WATERS

The curtain is scheduled to open Pampa News Staff Writer When the growth of a commun-for that nucleution on April 17, ity extends itself to the point where however wys may postpone the wants to broaden its outlook on show for two or three weeks. Bethe arts, it never ceases to amaze sides writing the one-act comedy in the person, who looks for talent, one scene and using six characto find it swarming all over the ters, Wills is also directing the place - just waiting to be recog- play. This is no easy task.

Briefly, here is the story of the With the advent of the Pampa play: A Teyas boy from Pampa Little Theater, a good deal of tal- goes to New York City as an artist ent has been discovered in all determined to set the city on fire. General Dag Hammarskjold or

phases of the theater. One talent - laden Pampan is want to come home because every- East: Fred Wills, who lives at 1144 Huff one at home thinks he's a big suc- "Where there is a will, there is Road, a writer who modestly calls cess. Later he is offered a position a way-and I do know that there himself a dabbler. He is a junior at at West Texas State as an assistant is a will (for peace) all through West Texas State who is directing art instructor and this affords him the region to which I am going. his third play, a comedy at the college, and now has a part in Underlying this plot is a love story. CHICAGO—Roy Eaton, 52, after The Hasty Heart", a three-act A girl wants to force himsinto mar- his release from prison where he comedy by John Patrick scheduled riage but he resists as long as pos- spent 16 years for a \$50 robbery for showing during the first part of sible, later they make up in he didn't commit:

May at the school.

everything comms out happy in "I feel like a bird just out of

He has written, among his many the end. stories, three plays, of which, one Another one of Fred's one-act or what to think." was produced on the stage of the plays, "Seeds for Granite Or-Branding Iron Theater, called, "A chards", has attracted the attendadd and Feise, who with her husband, tion of Mrs. Dolly Lynch, connections are greater in was questioned by the Senate Inpoint of local talent, it caused a ed with the Amarillo Little Thea-mild sensation. Produced in the ter, and she has expressed an inspring of '51, the play contains the terest in his plays. This play is a about possible Communist ties:

western drama in one-act, consisting of Salem? I feel yery much like about possible Communist ties:

"Do you remembar the witches of Salem? I feel yery much like a witch from Salem?" ing theme of racial prejudice. The taken from a Greek tragedy with a witch from Salem." show went over very well and the a modern setting and theme. The

applause was deafening. His third play, "Something Soft, man with two personalities. in rehearsal, being prepared for plays at West Texas State, includ-day: an informal showing at Buffalo ing drama, comedy, and tragedy.

#### Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Play the South hand at six with the face and hands. The achearts, assuming that you can tions of interpreting a colored batrick, draw two rounds of comedy. trumps, cash the ace of spades Wills is working on a 30,000- about." and then lead a diamond.

West follows with a low dia- has written numerous short stormond. If you cannot see the les and had part of an article printhands of the defenders, which ed in the December issue of Madediamond should you play from moiselle. It is an open letter to a the dummy - the king or the woman that had written a previous

letter against young marriages. This may seem like a sheer When asked about today's theaguess, but there is really a log-ter, he said, "With the TV set goical answer. The king is the cor- ing full blast, and with the comforts of home, and informality, I

If the king happens to win the think the theater has a challenge. trick, you are safe. You can af It should offer what the TV set is ford to give up one club trick, unable to give in order to draw the

in the dummy. If the king happens to lose to the ace of diamonds (if East had Read the News Classified Ads the ace), you must them rely on a choice of finesses. You may

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play East for the queen of diamonds or for the queen of clubs. Given the chance you will plays king and ace of clubs in the hope of dropping the queen; after which you will lead the jack of diamonds through East with the intention of discarding clubs if East plays low.

Now see how you stand if you play the jack of diamonds on the first round of that suit. Even if the linesse succeeds, you still need another finesse in clubs. That is, the best you can hope for is to drive out the ace of diamonds, and you will get one trick short of safety unless you

can win a club finesse later on. The big difference between the two plays is simply that you are safe if the king of diamonds wins the first trick in that suit.

## In Hi-Fi, You Get What You Pay For

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May and Frazier speak of

United Press Staff Corresponden It has gotten to be almost axio matic in the hi-fi trade that a person gets out of a speaker just

about what he puts into it money-

This is one of the reasons tha the price of the Cadillac class of speaker systems runs from \$550 to \$750. The majority of hi-fi fans,

however, settle for less. Ed May and Jack Frazier, who have a company called International Electronics Corp., in Dallas, have taken a new approach to the speaker system and the result is hard to believe.

The radical part of their approach is the taking of two eightinch speakers, which do not look very expensive, and a simple tweeter for the extremely high frequencies and putting them into a system which they say delivers uniform sound from 30 to 15,000

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It looks like a junior-sized Klipschorn, which many audiophiles consider the Cadillac, if not the Continental Mark II, of speaker systems. The Klipschorn costs nearly \$600 more.

The secret of the Frazier - May

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK - UN Secretary-He becomes home sick and doesn't his peace mission to the Middle

a cage. I don't know what to do

main character is Schizophrenic a SAN QUENTIN, Call. Something Pink", is a comedy now Fred has acted in about seven show" in the gas chamber Fri-27, in promising to give a - good

> "It will take at least two guys "I think I'm in the biggest pro- to get me in that chair when the duction right now," he says, "and time comes. I'm going out fighthave the largest role." He is play-

> and says only one word in the HOLLYWOOD - Swim star Eswhole play. Now this is more dif-ficult than it sounds because the play requires a great deal in the play requires a great deal in the

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locity, low volume sound to low that it takes at least a 15 - inch mer Louis Bellson. locity, low volume sound to low that it takes at least a local velocity, high volume sound." woofer, mid-range speaker and They guarantee that it will not Yankee Conference and the Unitries speakers come in two tweeter to produce really top distort on 25 watts and claim versity of Connecticut, announced they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it they have run 50 watts into it Tuesday the circuit has banned all they have run 50 watts into it they have run 50 watts

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vstem is in the cabinet, and to 15,000-cycle response, has a love specifically in basswood live eter in the plug. This one, May May and Frazier gave one of factory has been in production on members. Last year, Rhode Island played in the Refrigerator Bowl kind of material - symphony or- May and Frazier report a wide- after obtaining permission from





ELKS OFFICERS - Shown above are the new officers of the Pampa Elks Lodge and their installing officers. Left to right, they are Earl James, past grand exalted ruler, B. P. O. E., United States; Bill Heskew, trustee; J. A. Mansell, inner guard; Newt Secrest, loyal knight; Joe Tooley, treasurer; Ken Huey, leading knight; Bill McComas, trustee; Joel Combs, secretary; John Gikas, lecturing knight; Kay Lewis, chaplain; John White, exalted ruler; J. M. Foster, tiler; H. W. Morrow, trustee; Earl McConnell, trustee; and Earl McCroskey, past grand exalted ruler, Oklahoma State Association, (News Photo)

## Elks Officers Installed In Services Here

The newly elected officers of five Elks Lodges were sworn in Friday night in a five-Lodge, biby Pampa Lodge, 1573.

Perhaps one of the first services when such a large number of Lodges are represented at an installarillo, Borger, Childress and Guy-

address by Earl James, past grand exalted ruler, B. P. O., E., U. S. that Spain's ties with Arab North troops, was given the supreme James told the Elks that a good Africa extend back 450 years. Nationalist command, and led the functioning Lodge must not be France took over the dominant rebel forces to victory. halfhearted about its rituals, its role in North Africa later. services, and the members should The surge of nationalism comorganization. The principles and ence to French Morocco and Tu- of Prudential Life Insurance Co., purposes of the Elks Lodge deserve nisia and to offer it to Algeria. said he didn't think the segregaone's best work, he added, James from Oklahoma City.

sented complimented the Pampa a loss. geniality.

the Pampa Lodge served the meal, zones united, exalted ruler; Kenneth Huey, lead- ness with Mohammed. ing knight; John Gikas, lecturing But he wants to keep close ties knight; Joel Combs, secretary; Joe with Spanish Morocco and also to Tooley, treasurer; Bill McComas, make Spain a potent influence in H. W. Morrow, Bill Burleson, W. L. the affairs of North Africa gen-Heskew, and Earl McConnell, trus- erally. tees; J. W. Foster, tiler; Kay W. Especially he sees Spain as an

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### Franco Bids For Big Role In North African Affairs

By CHARLES M. MCCANN |quickly established a reputation worked. United Press Foreign Analyst for bravery in fighting rebels. He The car was finally stopped Generalissimo Francisco Fran- became Spain's youngest briga- after hitting five cars. co of Spain is bidding for a big dier general in 1926, when he

These negotiations, specifically, hard-headed efficiency. miles of Spanish Morocco.

take an active part in running the pelled France to grant independ-Forced His Hand

France thus forced Franco's The highly impressive installa- hand in Spanish Morocco, He is Elks from all the cities represt the long run, to be a gain and not South.'

that the occasion would, in all months. Only last Dec. 15, Franco back," he said. likelihood, be publicized in the said forcefully the time had not Elks national magazine and pho- come to grant Morocco freedom.

tographers were on hand to supply But France concluded an indepictures for the monthly publica- pendence agreement with Sultan Mohammed on March 2 as re-A capacity crowd also enjoyed gards French Morocco. Mohama barbecue, prepared by Paul med started demanding at once Crouch and John Gikas, preceding that Spanish Morocco be given inthe installation services. Ladies of dependence also, with the two

Newly installed officers of the Franco, according to dispatches Pampa Lodge include John White, from Madrid, is ready to do busi-

Lewis, chaplain; J. A. Marseil, in. effective foe of the spread of ner guard; and P. V. Davis, es. communism along the entire southern coast of the Mediterra-

An Expert on Area Franco may properly be called suffer heart attacks too, three Cal. a real expert on North Africa. His ifornia doctors reported Thursday. career, up to the time he took the They said an autopsy on a female leadership of the Nationalists in elephant showed it died of acute the Spanish civil war in 1936, was

He went to Spanish Morocco first, as a 20-year-old second lieutenant, in 1912 to command a

role in North African affairs. was 33.

Franco's negotiations with Sul
Also, at a time when under the Iowa basketball star Bill Logan tan Mohammed Ben Youssef of monarchy the Spanish army in didn't fare too well among 1,300 Morocco, starting Wednesday in Morocco was ridden by graft and university co-eds here. state installation service, hosted Madrid, open a new phase in the inefficiency, Franco won a name The co-eds named a 19-year-old entire North African situation. for complete honesty and for sophomore, James Newsome, as

"the most eligible bachelor on the will cover only the 18,000 square It was from Morocco that Fran- campus" while the senior idol of co set out to lead the revolution the basketball court had to settle But Franco intends to make of 1936 in Spain. The republic had for second choice. tion was highly enjoyed by men them his first move in an attempt "exiled" him to a minor comfrom Elks Lodges in Pampa, Ama-to build up Spanish influence and mand in the Canary Islands off annual spinster's spree dance. prestige in North Africa gener- West Africa, Franco flew to Morocco. He made a landing on the

> JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 4 -UP-Carroll Shanks, president tion issue would impede the march of industry southward

He said "the problems of detion ceremony was conducted by now compelled in turn to offer in segregation will be settled satis-Earl McCroskey, past grand exalt- dependence to that protectorate, factorily one of these days soon, ed ruler of the Oklahoma Elks But France hopes that any con- and I'm very optimistic about the cessions he makes will prove, in economic future of the entire

"I think the whole Southeast is Lodge on their hospitality and con- Franco's attitude on Spanish in a favorable position and in no Moroccan independence has danger at all of reaching a pla-It was learned at the services changed radically in the last few teau or peak and then slipping

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legalize the building up of a 500,- Communist party leader Nikita S. 000-man bundeswehr- federal de- Khrushchev. He said at a recep-

of its "people's army," which is many first. expected to total about 250,000

tary forces of Soviet Russia and part, its satelites are being unified.

ly that the Bonn republic will have 96,000 men under arms by

East Gets Head Start The East Germans got off to a

DES MOINES, Iowa, April

-UP- A 13-year-old girl waiting for her mother in a supermarket

parking lot let her curiosity get

Sandra Beach wondered how the automatic shift on the car

Newsome was crowned at the

the best of her.

It is beginning to look as if the draft youths to make up the total denouncing Stalin's "cult of the United Press Foreign Analyst | two German armies may be built of 500,000. Free West Germany and satel. up completely before any serious lite East Germany have really attempt is made to unify the

Russian leaders are talking unleers. Their "people's police," devoted to a Peiping Peoples' President Theodor Heuss of more and more about keeping in fact, are really raised by draft. Daily editorial of April 5 Which West Germany has signed the Germany divided. The latest pro- It's not an official draft. Men are joined in the general Communist constitutional amendments which nouncement came Tuesday from impressed by coercion and threat, denunciation of the late premier.

tion in Moscow that it was possi-

West Germany's army will be own terms. No. 1 term is that East Germany, held under the week. a part of the North Atlantic Germay shall be disarmed and Treaty Organization forces. The neutralized. No. 2 is that any uni-East German army will be incor- fied German government shall be porated in the new Iron Curtain a weak one, in which the Commumilitary bloc in which the mili-nists play a big if not dominant

But the Reds are on the defen-West German Defense Minister But the Reds are on the defen-sive. They dislike intensely the thought of a strong, free Germany. They know, too, that the West German army will fight full 500,000-man army is Dec. 31, loyally on the side of the Allies can not depend on the East Ger-

head start. All they had to do, West German Chancellor Konin the first stage, was to start rad faces a fight with the Socialcalling their highly militarized ist party over his plan to draft "barracks people's police" force 350,000 men for his army. There is little doubt, however, that he of about 120,000 men an army.

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individual." Radio Moscow re-On the contrary, the East Ger. ported. mans have no chance of getting A broadcast said one page of any considerable number of voi- Saturday's issue of Pravda was

Thousands of "people's" police-

Marilyn Has Acute Case men have fled to West Germany. HOLLYWOOD - UP - Marilyn The overall picture in Germany Monroe was sent home from work The East German government ble to have a European peace is this: 1. Real European peace on a picture Thursday suffering has formally begun the formation agreement without unifying Ger- can not become a fact until Ger- from an acute case of bronchitis. many is unified. 2. West Ger- Dr. Lee Seigel, a 20th Century-Fox Russian leaders do not want many, allied with the West, is physician, said the actress would Germany unified except on their strong and becoming stronger. 3. be confined to bed until next



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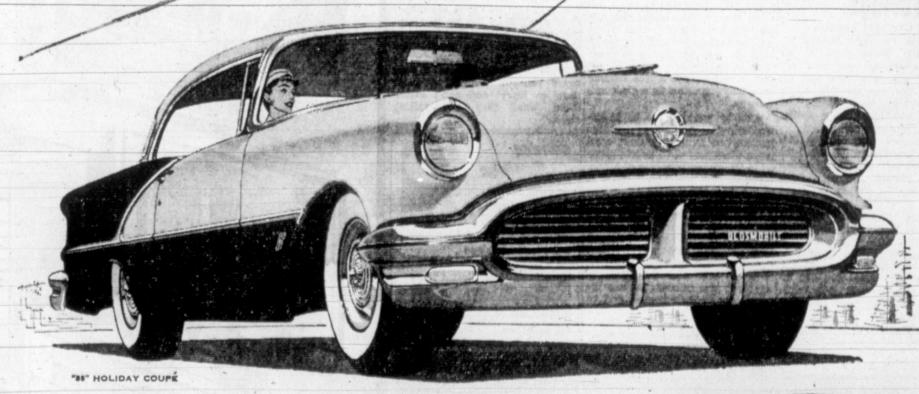
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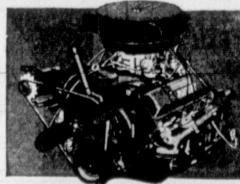
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#### Prohibition

Seldom do men pursue a course of action which they think, individually or collectively, will do violent harm to their peaceful neighbors. If such were not the case the species would soon perish since a very few intent malfactors can inflict an injury and create a maladjustment completely out of proportion to their number. It is thus elemental that no rational person intends that his calculated actions should do direct violence toward his peaceful neighbors if for no other reason than that retributive vengeance would make itself felt.

Hence, most disharmony in the world comes from Individuals who claim the noblest intentions and this general observation has been affirmed by adept students of philosophy and psychology for many years. The classic homily that the road to hell is paved with good intentions is another way of stating this idea.

Since intentions are also an integral part of virtuous actions it becomes obvious that intentions, in themselves, are completely neuter in any ethical discussion where a disagreement unquestionably must be resolved on the basis of ethical, moral and spiritual values.

The local attempt to initiate Prohibition is an excellent example of intentions running completely counter to ethical ends by the use of initiated violence to attain an end for Prohibition is not only a violation of every individual's just ownership of his life but also an attack on the very nature of man's moral and social develop-

An example of this is a basic Prohibitionist fallacy which tacitly makes an accusation of guilt before any act of aggression has been committed for these do-gooders invariably resolve that their intent is to suppress law violations which MIGHT result from the excessive use of alcohol.

Such a supposition is completely contrary not only to objective reason but the basic tradition of English Common Law and virtually every concept of jurisprudence which has evolved in Western Civilization. When a man has made no overt attempt to violate his neighbor's peace, how can logic dictate that he must be restrained on the basis that it isn't beyond his power to do so if

The ordinances of nature decree that within every man is the power for virtue and vice at all times. This a part of the Grand Design which must be accepted as basic and to question its wisdom is to affect an arrogance quite beyond a line of moral sanity. Any effort to reduce the individual's freedom of peaceful choice by violent means sets up a chain reaction of ethical, psychological and material dislocation which has untold adverse ramifications. This is shown by attempts to legislate against the individual's right to choose what constitutes his personal happiness for it ultimately means the destruction of the individual as a moral being. It resolves itself to the simple question: How can a person be moral if he

The tests of error which nature places along man's path through life should be viewed not as stumbling blocks but rather as guide posts. To give a few examples: liquor, food, sex, and clothes are obviously instruments whose overemphasis in life can lead man away from the straight and narrow. When utilized in perspective, however, they are but a part of life's temperate necessities and pleasures and were recognized as such long before Aristotle stated his philosophy of the Golden Mean

Herbert Spencer, we think, most incisively answered the do-gooders when he observed that "... to protect a man from the fruit of his follies is to fill the world with

We do not doubt the intentions of our neighbors who think the easiest and quickest way to eliminate abuse with alcohol is to make its possession illegal. We do think that their view of reality is myopic and subject to an analysis of man which is completely unrealistic and hence unnatural. However, we would welcome their letters which would attempt to establish an ethical and moral position for Prohibition for we are at a loss to find

The Prohibitionists, without a doubt, are doing a disservice to their community by asking for the use of initiated violence to attempt to forbid the consumption of alcohol because they are admitting a principle which, if practical, would deny the glory that is man from fulfillment through the labyrinth of life which constantly forces man to choose for good or evil.

A dictum of nature is that all life gains strength and purpose by the seemingly harsh tests of its environment. It is to the everlasting wonder of human creation that God has granted to man the privilege of choice in his own destiny and we doubt the ability of any man or group of men through sumptuary legislation to improve on this design.



There is no more exhausting nor gest the overthrow of the United time consuming job in the world States Government, promote an than that of being a wife and moth- aura of respectibility for Karl er, Yet I see demonstrated, time Marx, work for acceptance of diaand again, the fact that women, lectical materialism, promote a for all the demands made on their classless society, encourage disretime, know more about the world spect for the United States, prosituation than men do and FIGHT mote One World government, ad-HARDER TO CORRECT IT, Mrs. vocate the abolition of capitalism, Ruth Spencer of La Canada has claim that Communism is based three young children. Yet she has on idealism, emphasize grouping, found time to write a remarkably deny the value of individualism, lucid article on the dangers of promote the idea that government Communism from which I am hap- is all - important, ridicule family py to quote the following: life and belittle parental author-

trination, based on Communist act, and condrone overflows of the pose you know why I stopped you?

Totals, can be identified by the following the pose you know why I stopped you?

She — Don't tell me. let me. "Communist Party Line indec- ity, emphasize any revolutionary goals, can be identified by the folestablished order in the name of guess. Yes. I know! You're lonely. ing method c.ues: Clamor for 'Progress'."

the elimination of competition, sug-

JUNATHAN YANK

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

The Rights Of Property-A Refutation Of Communism And Socialism XXV.

Under the chapter on whether competition should be suppressed or encouraged in Adolphe Thiers' book, "A Refutation of Communism and Socialism, "Thiers explains the blessings that come from competition - that is, a free and unhampered division of laborin this manner:

"Does man progress otherwise than by emulation? What else is the love of glory, save the desire of surpassing one's rivals? It is not requisite to kill them, nor even to depreciate them: but a wish to excel them is allowable. Bacchio Bandinelli, fired with base jealousy on viewing the cartoon of the War of Pisa, held to be the sublimest of the works of Michael Angelo, gained admittance to the palace where it was exhibited, and mutilated it. Andres del Castagno, in order to deprive Antonello di Messina of the merit of painting in oil, murders him. Such a mode of rivalry is not lawful Neither must you secretly break your rivals's machine: nor place a stone under the engineer on the Rouen railroad to stop its progress; you must not fire the warehouses belonging to that line, destroy its bridges, as was done not long since by several enemies to competition; but a wish to convey at a greater speed, at a cheaper rate, is excusable; and do you know why? Because the ton of goods, (suffer me to descend from Alexander and Michael Angelo to this vulgar detail,) the ton of goods which formerly cost twenty francs for carriage on the Rouen road, now only costs ten francs, and because all materials, whether raw or manufacturer, being no longer charged with the same expenses, will become cheaper. It is owing to competition that the horse, drawing a cart on wheels, has been substituted for the horse bearing the load on its own back; that for the wagon rolling over the ground, and whose speed is retarded by friction, has been substituted the boat gliding on the liquid surface of a canal; and for the boat gliding on the water, a succession of wagons running along two bars of iron, which they scarcely touch, and drawn by an unlimited power - that of steam. Had not men possessed the desire of excelling one another, they would not have thus reduced to 10 times, even 100 times less, the former charge for carriage, by which coal can now be burnt at some hundreds of leagues distance from the mine whence it was excavated: by which the metal, and the combustible which burns it insame spot: conveying the iron to the very door of the building where It is made use of, so reduced in expenses, that from 60 francs it has been brought down to 20 francs the ton. For instance, were manufacturers of cotton required whilst the Indians spun and wove it so delicately, that it might have been attributed to the hands of fairies? Were manufacturers of wool needed whilst the shepherds of Cashmere reared flocks whose fleece was equal to the fineness of silk. and when the women of these beautiful valleys wove shawls which the luxury of the East disposed of to that of the West from the time of the Crusades? Well, machinists, with a desire to make a profit on the manufacturing price, have contrived to supersede the hand of man. They have reduced the cotton to atoms, then profiting by the fact of these atoms attracting one another, they have spread them round a cylinder, forming thereby a film of cotton as thin and light as the sheet of water precipitated from a cascade, have gathered together this film, have made it into a fibre of cotton, have twisted this fibre, and formed it into a thread, slander as the finest hair. This thread goes back to astonished India, and although subjected to the expenses of a double voyage, after making the fortune of the machinist, of the weaver, of the English merchant, by its low price, throws the Indian cotton itself out of the market; and, at the present time, those pretty coloured prints, formerly known by the name of Indiennes, are manufactured in Europe and sold in India. Unfortunate Indians, the victims of competition, you are doubtless much to be pitied, but three-fourths of the world may now clothe themselves with cotton

giving to the poor, now wear them (To be continued)

stuffs at the most trifling cost!

The population of our town, who

could alone have worn them

through the generosity of the rich



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Two moonshiners were discussing

A big buck Indian had just or-ered a ham sandwich at a res-

21st President's Wife

4 Summer (Fr.)

5 Seine

6 Diminutive

7 East (Fr.)

8 Fish dam

10 Plant part

13 Fortification

20 Explosive

21 Staggerer

23 Compound

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25 "Emerald Isle"

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18 Apostle (ab.)

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28 Leaping

29 Misplace

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mountain spur 26 Bird's home 41 Persian fairy 52 Scottish river

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Germany

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36 Kind of duck

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of Leonard

9 Nested boxes

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Arthur

11 Perched

13 Express

14 Rounded

17 Small child

husband

20 Get ready

24 Wood overlay 24 Flower

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16 Worm

19 Gypsy

27 Cuddle

31 Rugged

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33 Hemp fiber 34 Pester

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35 Dinner course

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ommercial aviation monop- Celler Committee. Questioned on oly that virtually "owns" the Civil 10 per cent increase, which CAB Aeronautics Board has been able tried unsuccessfully to postpone; to keep fares on domestic and in- he said that American lines must are coming to realize the importternational routes beyond the reach abide by it, or they would precipitof millions of prospective travel- ate a fierce rate and subsidy war. ers, in the opinion of Representa- He warned that, if the United sitting posture When a person tive Emanuel Celler of New York, States broke away from what Cel- stands, it is entirely up to the inopean countries might close their

Celler's subcommittee on anti- airports to U.S. lines. Citing the \$1 rust problems has been holding billion which American tourists hearings on charges against the spend on the continent each year. welve scheduled and franchised committeemen doubted that "Eurairlines, and members have been ope would cut off its nose to spite shocked by the conditions they its face." have discovered. Their amazement Two Cabinet members oppose is explained by the fact that this any attempt to reduce fares along is the first time that this group Celler's line, which might amount has taken a look at the aviation to a 30-50 per cent cut. Secretary

In the past, Congressional con. clair Weeks has always championern has been centered on the high ed whatever the domestic lines ost of Federal subsidies, with the want, even trying to dominate House Appropriations Committee CAB. handling the question. Now, as a re- But, sooner or later, Congressult of their work and the co-oper. sional criticism and skepticism ation of most firms, all but one over the high cost of airplane trav- be held erect with the knees great intercontinental line operate el will bring fares within the reach without any financial assistance of Tom, Dick and Harry tourists.

from the government. The Celler Committee, in contrast, is more interested in reducting fares so that millions more about 20 miles an hour.

Second — Skeered of the law?

First — Nope, gotta age the stuff. three week vacation, may travel in this country and abroad at rates de they can afford. They want to open the skies to average customers as Henry Ford's cheap car crowded the highways 30 or more years ago.

The skies to average customers as Henry Ford's cheap car crowded the highways 30 or more years ago.

The skies and sandwich at a restaurant and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter:

Indian — Ugb, you slice 'em ham.

Indian — Ugb, you darn near miss 'em.

"The twelve favored companies." savs Celler. "fix rates among themselves, and without any real regulation or competition. They control CAB, which is completely

subservient to this industry. Celler referred to the disclosure that Harmar D. Denny, a CAB member, originally voted for a full inquiry into the rate situation, But after a talk with Stuart Tipton. then counsel and now president of the Air Transport Association, he switched his vote, killing the proposed investigation. ATA acts as the aviation industry's lobby at Washington.

"Moreover," continued Celler, 'the law entitled these companies to a profit of 8 per cent. And if earnings fall below that figure, they can make up the difference by tapping Uncle Sam's till. I wish that I could be assured of an 8 per cent profit by the govern-

Celler has introduced a bill to reduce the authority of such agencies as CAB to grant exemptions from the operation of the antitrust laws. In his opinion, it has contributed to the "monopoly in the skies."

While Celler regards the domestic setup as a "trust," which prevents new and competitive firms from entering the field, House Appropriations Committee members charge that the same frozen and high-cost situation exists on international routes. Schedules on these runs are fixed by the International Air Transport Association.

This organization consists of 73 member airlines from about 50 countries. It recently raised fares on overseas routes by 10 per cent, effective April 11

Sir William Hildred, head of I.A.T.A., denied that it was a "carthe standing and sitting positions

the designers of seats in buses. railroads, airplanes, movie theaters and other public facilities -ance of comfortable seating which helps to build up or maintain good THERE ARE three basic pos-

Dulles fears the effect on foreign held at attention for long periods. becomes less tired and the musand feet directed straight ahead. The abdomen should be held flat

but not tense. THE SHAPE or height of a chair or seat is important for

Comfort cannot be ignored.

#### The Doctor Says

It is encouraging that those WASHINGTON - A powerful tel" in his appearance before the who design school furniture and

tures; standing, sitting, and lying,

The trunk and head should be held straight above the sent or tilted a little forward. The height of the chair from the floor ought to correspond to the distance of the legs from the knee to the heel. The back of the chair should be straight but comfortably fitting.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Genus of

ducks

44 Couches

45 Seasoning

48 Chemical

suffix

49 Number

51 Soak flax

46 Drinks made

The best time to make sure that will be satisfactory is during

Good standing position does not necessarily mean standing at attention as required on the parade ground. As a matter of fact, long continued standing at attention slows the blood circulation and too much blood gathers in the lower extremities. This explains the fainting which sometimes happens to military men In ordinary standing, the weight should be shifted from one foot to another and from the heel to the toes. If the body is allowed to make such shifts one cles less tense. The body should

proper sitting.

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

It is depressing to see how many people there are with round shoulders, protruding abdomens or other forms of poor posture. In some of these, undoubtedly the bad posture actually interferes with the feeling of health, perhaps by slowing the circulation of the blood.

STEVENSON DEFEATED (Chicago Daily Tribune) Adlai Stevenson's defeat in the not be easy to get it back.

> and a Democratic machine that swept the state two years ago. To be sure, this enabled Sen. Kefauver to cry bossism but, on balance, the support of the party organization must have been worth in votes far more than it cost.

The defeat is being attributed to Republicans who crossed over to vote in the Democratic primary. The extent of the switching may be questioned, however. There was no particular reason to turn out for President Eisenhower, who is certain of renomination, yet he polled about 30 per cent of the total vote.

he was a candidate, many Democrats concluded that the best course was to nominate some expendable and ambitious soul to have the rug pulled out from under him. Mr. Stevenson, otherwise admirably fitted for the role, isn't going to be available if he meets any further reverses. Sen. Kefauver is as light as a cork. His only qualification is his ambition, which commends him to few beside himself. Gov. Harriman, who is expected now to become a more active candidate, is colorless, It begins to look as if the Democrats may have difficulty finding someone to stand on that carpet. If this is indeed the case, the

party may have to turn to a genuine candidate who could convince the voters that his beliefs, his experience, and his character really qualify him to occupy the White

## The American Way Down South



Withholding Tax Entirely Deceitful

By Thurman Sensing

The withholding tax is entirely ties to the exclusion of the otherdeceitful. Ask the average worker they are both equally guilty in the amount of his weekly pay their desire to levy heavy taxes check, and he will give you the amount of his take-home pay. The which makes possible the delusion tax withheld from his gross pay of federal aid; namely, the delusions of the state of th does not enter into his calcula- sion that the people themselves are tions. He never sees it, he has not not actually paying the taxes. The held it in his hands, he himself has average conservative thinker in not paid it over to the government, this country would perhaps hardly therefore in effect it was never his expect to find this deception pracand is not part of his paycheck.

way of taxation. Without even emphasizing the fact that it has made - which is certainly the function of government, not of private cititaxes they pay and has therefore present ability of state and local permitted taxation to be piled on on the other."

Heavy taxation, since the begin-this socalled gap except from the ning of recorded government of states in the first place. any sort, has been the bane of the Actually, of course, there is no private citizen's existence. It has such explanation. The Federal Gocaused much hardship and suffer- vernment has never had any moning under totalitarian governments ey, does not have any money, and which the people were not able to never will have any money that resist. At the same time, it has it does not get by taxing the people

governments that imposed it. Patriotic citizens are generally That is a simple question — but willing to bear whatever taxation it will not get a simple answer, they think is just and needed for not if it is asked of the bureaucrats the protection of their nation and in Washington who have become the operation of their government. infected with the Potomac fever. They are not willing - and should To handle aid in this way would not be willing - to bear more than cut down on the power and inthat amount simply at the whim fluence of the Federal Governof their government, whether this ment, would abolish many bureaugovernment is a monarchy, a dic- cratic jobs, would save the tax-

be difficult to force the people to pay more taxes than they consider the pay more taxes than they consider makes possible the maintenance of fair and just without resorting to a burdensome bureaucracy. The deception. It is to be believed that major reason the people do not the latter is exactly what is hap-realize they are paying for all pening to us right now, however, these things - and and the blame cannot be fixed on rebel - is the fact that they never either of the major political par- see the taxes they pay.

ticed in the case of the present Being deceifful, the withholding tax has led to many malpractices on the part of government in the instance, in the President's budget instance, in the President's budget

tax collectors out of all employers - proposals, when he said this: "Our endeavor is to fill the gap zens — it has also misled the people generally as to the amount of vices, on the one hand, and the

at a rate that it is seriously questioned would be permitted by the people if they were paying the taxes direct into the government cof-fers themselves where the Federal Government

can get money with which to fill

caused revolution and as much per in the various States. So why not haps as any other one cause has brought about the overthrow of nates and let the people provide for their needs with their own

tatorship or a managed economy. payers a lot of money.

Under the form of government we have in this country, it would passed in the withholding tax that

#### THE NATION'S PRESS

Minneosota primary may mean much more than the loss of 26 of the state's 30 convention delegates. The shine seems to have worn off his candidacy, and it will

Mr. Stevenson had the backing of Sen. Humphrey, Gov. Freeman,

It was remarkable, after he was so soundly beaten by Mr. Eisenhower four years ago, that the myth should have persisted this long that Mr. Stevenson was a likely candidate. If the Minnesota returns are a sign of an awakening to reality, Mr. Stevenson is indeed in a bad way. when the President said that

fills these specifications at the moment is Gov. Lausche of Ohio.

INTELLIGENT ACTION CHRISTIAN ECONOMICS

The voters of Stevens County, in northeast Washington, voted 5,-000 to 2,000 in favor of selling the County's publicly - owned power transmission and distribution lines to the privately - owned Washington Water Power Company for \$2,-905,000. The publicly - owned system has been in operation a quarter of a century, but by an overwhelming majority the voters indicated their preference for pri-

vate ownership.

If other publicly - owned utilities throughout the country were sold to private interests, many billions of dollars could be applied to the reduction of the indebtedness of the federal and local governments. A vast drain on the public purse would be stopped, and added tax revenue would become available to local, state and federal governments. This practical step toward recovery of some of the ground lost to socialism should be taken immediately. All would benefit by it.

#### BID FOR A SMILE

prospective cook. They discussed ours and days off, and then the woman asked, Housewife - What wages do you Applicant - That will depend, mum. Do you peel or unfreeze?

Baldheaded Gent - You ought Baldheaded Gent — You ought to cut, my hair cheaper, there's so little of it.

Barber — Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair, we charge for having to search for it.

An angry citizen had hot words with the assessor. He demanded, ''itizen — Why did you tax me \$8 for my goat?

Assessor — Well, keep him out of the road. The law plainly says: 'For private possessions bounding and a-butting on public property, \$2 a running foot.'





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# Pampa Wins First 1-AA Golf Title



HISTORY MAKING TEAM - The six man Pampa golf team shown here made history Friday at the Pampa Country Club golf links. They wrested the 1-AA district championship from the Amarillo S andies. The two men on the left and right are unofficially members of the team. Left is Hart Warren, Country Club pro and at right is the Harvesters' coach, Weldon Trice. Team members are from left to right; Melvin Chisum, Don Prigmore, Les Howard and Bill McLeod.

# Paseballers Lead 1-AA District Race

#### Locals Shutout Lubbock; Blast Plainview, 7 To 1

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Although Slack agreed to defer they blasted out a 7-1 victory over the Plainview Bulldogs

will be meeting the Borger made up for the error though as Bulldogs Tuesday in a road he was in on the next three put-

game and they will journey | Coach Woldt's charges went on to Monterey, Lubbock, Fri- to score another run in the fifth day in an attempt to stretch frame and two more in the sixth. their district lead. PLAINVIEW The first three Harvesters faced Ab R H Po A E

by Plainview's Sophomore hurler, Jones, rf Jesse McGuire, bounced out but Atkins, cf Bill Hogan got on on an error in Foster, sa the second inning and stole sec. McQuire, p ond. He was brought home for the Cayce, 1b first run of the game when Jerold Bell, If Clark slapped out a single. 3 0 0 0 4 0 Pampa took advantage of two Hodges, 3b Frye, 2b hits and a walk in the third frame TOTALS and pushed across three runs. Jim PAMPA

Parrish, helping his own cause, got Herr, 2b a single. Buddy Sharp got on on a Sharp, 3b hard hit ball to shortstop Darvis Marler, cf. Foster, David Marler singled then Hogan, rf to drive in a pair of 1." Lee, c The speedy Marler, advanced to Clark, 1b third on a walk, stole home for the Evans, if

final run of the frame. Brown, ss Plainview picked up their lone Parrish, p run in the top of the third when TOTALS Dan Jones, leadoff man, sliced out By Inning. a single. Tommy Atkins walked Plainview

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Pampa 4, Plainview 8; WP — Mc- the season Saturday by blasting The locals picked up only 10 hits resolution proposed by board will meet again next Saturday in distance star Al Frame anchor-Guire; HO —Parrish 6, McGuire Sayre, Okla., 11-4, in the Pampa but pushed 11 runs across. The member J. Stewart Slack of the Sandie Relays and in the Re. ing the Jayhawks to victory for the Guire. Time of Game 1:40; Um- Bob Dehls worked on the mound Oklahomans hit for five singles Shreveport, La., executive of the gional Tournament to be held in second time, after Friday night's

# Friday afternoon in Oiler Park. The win gave them a 2-0 district record as they trounced the Lubbock Westerners, Mauldin Takes Top Honors

# Sandies, Dumas Are First; Kirble, Borger. Time 5,06.3.

By TOMMIE ELLIS

Dickie Mauldin captured top individual honors in the nigan, 2-Edward Burkham, Can-vancment of Colored People is 4 1 1 0 2 2 field of AA tracksters as he picked up 14 1-2 points. He you 3 - Dempsey Gyger, Perry- sure to bring one of them to play 3 0 2 0 5 0 was followed closely by Amarillo's Bobby Walker, who ton, 4 3 0 0 1 10 1 garnered 12 1-2 points, and Pampa's Ed Strickland with

honors in shot put while the shot put and Frank Snow in 1 Dick Barrett took the 180- the 880-yard run. o yard low hurdles.

2-Borger, 3-Plainview. . 4-Pampa. match with Wisconsin. Time New Record 3,30.4. District 1A Track Summary

ger, Perryton, 2-Charles Neblect, Troy Middleton, president of LSU, Canyon, 3-Tommy Newman, Phil- read a statement on segregation lips, 4-Guy Pearson, Perryton, policy at LSU, approving contests

3-Robert Burgess, Canyon, 4-W. statement of LSU's policy.' Kaul, Hereford, distance 126 feet Middleton said the board, so far

POLE VAULT — 1-Ronnie Dav- well, Dumas, 2-Jim Corbin Dumas dleton said, is, Amarillo. 2 - (tie) J. Williams, 3-Jackie Webb, Phillips, 4-Bob Ben-Plainview. B. Bennett, Amarillo nett, Dumas. Time 52.5.

Moore, Amarillo, 2-Tom Lackey, New Record of 44.7. 2 - Dumas, 3-Phillips, 4-Dalhart.

Time 22.8. view. 4-Keith Cox, Amarillo. Time Mills RUN - 1-Don Price, Augusta National backstretch dis- It appeared mostly a two-man favorites. This will be the one Barrett, Pampa, 2-Ed Strickland,

> MILE RELAY - 1 - (Boxwell, on his first nine. Baer, Corbin, Tiner) 2 - Phillips 3 - Hereford, 4 - Perryton. Time coff who cracked, coming up to

220-YARD DASH - 1-Dicky er award in the Big Ten. Free- four strokes back. Mauldin, Pampa. 2-Billy Hulett, man, who set two conference scor-

## Harvesters Down Sandstorm Jayhawks 27 Strokes For Title Win

Coach Weldon Trice and his Harvester golfers made ship from the Amarillo Sandies. The Amarillo foursome has controlled the links game since it became a part of has controlled the links game since it became a part of history Friday as they wrested the 1-AA golf champion-

Another figure who helped in the win was golf pro was fourth and Plainview was Hart Warren of the Pampa fifth. Palo Duro and Borger's "B" Playing for Pampa was Don Prigmore who boasted a 153, relays crowns. Melvin Chisum, Don Prig- just one stroke behind.

trict title. Four schools were com. Harvesters' total was 627. high golfers turned in a score of 140 and Robert Tennant, who shot giate record in the shot put.

## LSU Won't **Ban Mixed**

**Athletics** 

home or away.

action, he promised to bring up the Odessa Bronchos are the boys nie Gay and Jerry McNeal. to beat in the regional go,

Record-breaking performs
The Odessa four defeated Pam, dwindled as the trackmen

through with present policy of playing racially mixed teams, the The total score of the teams en Oklahoma A&M's Eddie Roberts

(Cruz, Hulett, Parr, Walker) okayed a home and home football ford 366, Dumas, 415, and Canyon Oregon, gathered in the 1,500 me-

Slack charged that Wisconsin had Negro players and said, "the SHOT PUT - 1 . Charles Flan- National Association for the Adton, 4-Kent Vick, Dumas, Distance in LSU's stadium, if only to play for two minutes."

HI JUMP - 1 - (tie)-Charles Ne- Slack was not present at a Feb. blett, Melvin Cummingham, Can- 18 meeting when the board agreed yon, 2-Robert Henderson, Dumas, not to ban mixed athletic contests. Offered Color Clause

Before Slack offered a "color BROAD JUMP-1-Dempsey Gy- clause" proposal, the board heard with teams using Negro players. DISCUS - 1-Charles Flanningan, Later the board accepted the

as its policy is concerned, believes

# **Dominate**

Hart Warren of the Pampa litth. Pais Duro and Borgers of AUSTIN, April 7—UP—Kansas flashy Jayhawks dominated the couraged the boys during their workouts and has had their workouts and has had Leod. He turned in a 36-hole score first time in the 29-year history AUSTIN, April 7-UP-Kansas' a part in training the boys. of 152. He was followed closely by of the meet and breezed to two

Sill McLeod.

Were Melvin Chisum with a 156 massive Bill Nieder was voted the Shamrock's Irish took 1-A dis. and Leslie Howard with a 166. The top athlete in the two-day meet, wound up Saturday before a recpeting for that honor. Hereford Top scorer for the Sandies was ord crowd of 14,000, for his perplaced second, Dumas third and Phil Mathis with a 159. He was formance Friday night in which Canyon fourth. The Pampa Junior followed by Ben Lane Jr. with a he set a national outdoor colle-

1-AA division with the Borger Bull- Pacing the Irish in their win heave of 165 feet, 3 inches, to dogs third. Amarillo's 'B" team was Don Dogen, with an 18 - hole chalk up Kansas' third weight score of 77. He was followed by title, along with Nieder's record Jim Teegerstorm with a 78 and shot put display and national col-Tom Ryan shot a 79. The fourth legiate champion Les Bitner's man for the Irish was Jim Shackel- meet record performance in the

ford with a 94, Hereford turned in a total score shot a 479.

his 78.

to act on a move Saturday made Vance Moxom with a 160 and seconds and anchored his team's by a pro-segregation leader to ban third place went to David Houck winning efforts in the college mixed athletic events of LSU at with a 163 while Donald Howard class 440 and 880-yard relays. shot a 193 for fourth.

rated as the top team entered in Frame's teammates on the four-Although Slack agreed to defer the Sandie Relays this week while mile team were Harold Long, Ber-

Slack said if the university goes pa by only two strokes in the Fort a strong headwind which cut through with present policy of



HI JUMP — 1-Clifton Hartley Plainview. 2-Sonny Hughes, Palo Duro. 3-B. Knight, Borger, 4-Dicky Mauldin, Pampa, Height 5 feet 9

"Changing conditions elsewhere handle golf tournament at Six-Man Bout the Pampa Country Club Six-Man Bout the Pampa Country Club Six-Man Bout the Pampa Country Club Six-Man Bout the Pampa Canyon, 3 - Jim Tiner, Dumas, 4- tions will compete infrequently in Pampa, Height 5 feet 9 students if a strong athletic pro Pampa after he developed is Scheduled - itime.

Melvin Chisum, Don Prig- just one stroke behind.

more, Leslie Howard and Other scores for the Harvesters won outstanding team honors and

a 162. The Sandies' fourth man, The Jayhawks' Al Oerter won Amarillo placed second in the Russell Mathis, turned in a 175. the discus throw crown with a

javelin throw.

Morrow Shares in Glory of 366 while the Irish total was 328. Kansas also registered victories Dumas recorded a 415 and Canyon in the four-mile relay Saturday, combined with titles in the dist-Madalist in the 1-A division was ance medley and Kent Floerke's Shamrock's Don Dogen and Jim broad jump victory Friday night. Teegerstorm was runnerup with Abilene, Tex., Christian College's Bobby Morrow also shared BATON ROUGE, La., April 7- The third place Borgans were in the glory as he raced to his UP-The Louisiana State Univer- paced by Elgie Seamster with a second straight meet crown in the sity board of supervisors refused 36-hole score of 157. Second was 100-yard dash with a time of 9.5

Kansas' six championships in-

Record-breaking performances The Odessa four defeated Pam-dwindled as the trackmen faced

University of Wisconsin will send tered was as follows: Pampa 627, outstrode Bill Curtis of Texas Negroes to play in the LSU Stadi- Amarillo 656, Borger 673, Amarillo Christian to take the 120-yard high At its Feb. 18 meeting, the 751, and Borger "B" 751. 1-A Bailey, national collegiate champiboard adopted a policy which scores were Shamrock, 328, Here- on miler of Australia, running for ter run crown in 3:54.0.

Texas' Eddie Southern paced high hurdlers in the junior collegefreshman division in a slow time of 15.1 seconds, a time slower than that posted for the same event in the high school division.

Donald Beard, a high school hurdler from tiny Thorndale in Central Texas, sprinted to victory in his division in 14.6 seconds, a full half-second ahead of South-

ern's time. Pulled Leg Muscle

Texas had to be content with a

second-place finish in the freshman section in the quarter-mile relay when anchorman Hollis Gainey pulled a leg muscle within 20 vards of the finish line, and Rice's Tim Lundy breezed across for Abilene Christian posted a new

record in the college mile relay,

ever presented in Pampa is slated at the Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club this Wednesday night. The Pampa Shriners have booked a six-man tag-team match for the

100 - YARD DASH 1 - Dicky
Mauldin, Pampa, 2 - Kieth LaFon, Amarillo, 3 - Jerry Wofford,

Our Funk and Bob Geigel team
Sammie Gains, Phillips. Time stroke lead to Cary Middlecoff Saturday but grabbed it back in Bobby Jones tournament, was the called 'impossible' the lithe amateur, bidding to be the first of his class ever to win the classy but grabbed it back in Bobby Jones tournament, was the called 'impossible' the lithe amateur, bidding to be the first of his class ever to win the classy but grabbed it back in Bobby Jones tournament, was the called 'impossible' the lithe amateur, bidding to be the first of his class ever to win the classy but grabbed it back in Bobby Jones tournament, was the called 'impossible' the lithe amateur, bidding to be the first of his class ever to win the classy but grabbed it back in Bobby Jones tournament, was the

wrestlers will have a battle with the crowd as well as a good scrap

the 18th hole after a labored Venturi now stands at 210 for from the Panhandle's favorite sons Other matches will be scheduled will probably be announced Mon-

Modern Pharmacy will have the

35 to Venturi's 40 and early in Lake, N.Y., with a 75. A total of scheduled for Monday night, Pam-

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HARVESTER HURLERS - Cecil Reynolds, left, pitched a 1-hit shut out against the Lubbock Westerners Thursday and Jim Parrish, center, defeated the Plainview Bulldogs Friday to pick up their second win of the season. Reynolds lost one contest to Lawton, Okla. Bobby Dehls, right, hurled a 7-hit four-run game Saturday against the Sayre, Okla., nine. Pampa has won three in a row after the 11-4 win Saturday. (News Photo)

# Sayre, Okla., 11-4, Saturday in an exhibition game to pick up a 6-4 season record. In 1-AA District Contests

Harvesters Place Second

Pampa News Sports Editor

Mauldin took first place in

points while the Harvesters total- individual honors in the 1-A divised 39. Dumas registered 41 1-3 ion with 19 1-3 points but hot on his points for top honors in the 1-A heels with 19 1/4 points was Wayne Dumas, 2-Wayne Smith, Hereford, statement as a "fair and correct division. Canyon was second with Smith. Hereford 36 2-3. Hereford was third with 31 District I-AA Track Summary 25 7 5 6 29 1 1/2 and Phillips fourth with 30 1/2. BROAD JUMP - 1.Billy Walk. 71/2 inches. RHE Placing second for Pampa and er. Amarilio, 2-Ed Strickland, POLE VAULT - 1-tie-Melvin that an intersectional athletic pol-001 000 0-1 7 5 picking up points were Ed Strick- Pampa. 3-Jerry Gilley, Borger, 4- Cunningham, Canyon and J. Dean icy is important to the university's

3 0 0 0 4 0 Handlin to a strickland in the discus, Mauldin 3-Paul Higgins, Hereford, 4-Ned 30 1 7 4 24 5 Strickland took first place in the high jump, Don Jonas in Jolly, Phillips. Height-5'7".

The mile relay team from Pamyard low hurdles.

The Sandies took a total of 69 Charles Neblett, Canyon, took top New Record of 22 feet.

Pamps, 2-Gene Cox, Amarillo, 3- Phillips, Time 20, 8, 120 HIGH HURDLES, Clinton

Mauldin, Pampa, 2 - Kieth La-2,03.7. Fon, Amarillo. 3 - Jerry Wofford, 220-Y

Amarillo, 3 - Jim Doche, Ama-

er, Amarillo, 2-Dicky Mauldin, Pampa, 3-Clifton Hartley, Plain-180 LOW HURDLES - 1-Dick

Bob Knight, Borger, 4-Jerry Wofford, Plainview, Time 21.9. 440-YARD RELAY - 1-Amarillo, (LaFon, Hulett, Kay, Walker) 3 - Hereiold, lo, (LaFon, Hulett, Kay, Walker) new record 3,35.3. 2-Borger, 3-Pampa, Plainview.

880-YARD RUN 1 - Jim Parr. Amarillo, 3-Keith LaFon, 4-Don ing records, polled 29 votes to MILE RUN - 1-Vic Bond, Plain-

view, 2- Jim Hannon, Amarillo 3-

Finus Cavender Amarillo 4-Bill Read the News Classified Ads two strokes shead. He wound up totals of 225 or better.

### 4-Ed Blackburn, Amarillo. Height. 10 feet 10. SHOT PUT — 1-Ed Strickland, Panna 2-Gene Cox Amarillo 3. Merritt, Hereford, 3 - Ted Jolly, Bob Williams, Plainview, 4-Don Jonas, Pampa. Distance 48 feet. 120 HIGH HURDLES. Clinton Phillips. Time 20, 8. 440-YARD RELAY — 1-Hereford Masters Tourney Saturday

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7-UP-four strokes behind, Amarillo, 3 - Jim Doche, Amarillo, 3 - Jim Doche, Amarillo, 4 - Don Hidgal, Borger. Time Adams, Canyon, 2-A. L. Baer, amateur with a heart as stout as called "impossible" the lithe amarillo, and card.

220-YARD DASH - 1 - Wayne a near gale to go into the final only one to find a solution. He be-Plainview. 4-Larry Gould, Plain Smith, Hereford. 2-Dean McLelview. Time 10.6.

Add-YARD DASH — Billy WalkPhillips, 4-Dick Larson, Hereford.

The wind was blow tog into the final only one to find a solution. He began putting his drives on a
clothesline under the wind and
one-hour time limit bout.

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one-hour time limit bout.

All of these wrestlers are wellan hour but neither storm nor the 13 through 15, that will become known in the Pampa ring and MILE RUN - 1-Don Price, terrific pressure on the tortuous a Masters legend.

Phillips, 2-Larry Richman, Here- Augusta National Dackstretch dis ford, 3-Jerry Laughery, Phillips, mayed the 24-year-old Californian. contest again Sunday but several time Pampa fans will be pulling contest again Sunday but several time Pampa fans will be pulling of the pack crept a little closer for "Dizzy" Davis. Tokyo Joe and the two masked in the turmoil of scoring brought and the two masked in the turmoil of scoring brought where a battle with And in the end it was Middle- on by the wind.

round and needing only a par to 54 holes, six strokes under the stay within hot breath distance of Masters par of 216. Cary Middle-later this week and the full card CHICAGO, April 7 - UP-Rob. Venturi in Sunday's payoff, In-coff had 214 and they were the Amarillo, 2-Johnny Cruz, Amarillo, in Freeman of Ohio State edged stead, he miserably three-putted only two under par. Amarillo, 2-Johnny Cruz, Amarillo, in Freeman of Ohio State edged stead, he miserably three-putted only two under par.

3-Paul Lempky, Palo Duro, 4out Carl Cain of Iowa for the after getting out of a trap for a Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y.

Frank Snow, Pampa, Time 2,04.9. "most valuable" basketball play1-Dicky basketball playout Carl Cain of Iowa for the double bogey six and again fell was in third place with a 75 good you want to get a ticket. for 217.

Has Four-Stroke Lead

Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, tickets on sale first thing Monday Middlecoff also wound up with Calif., shooting a 72, had 218 as morning. a 75 although he had gone out in did Jack Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Wrestling next week will be the second nine was tentatively 21 golfers were back of them with pa can secure more and better

Only Two Under Par

NEW FACES - Oiler field manager, Grover Seitz,

has picked up several good ball players recently and

two of them are standouts. Bob Flores, left, hit a

home run in his first game as an Oiler. George Tome-

# Oilers, Pioneers Play Second Tie Of Season

The Pampa Oilers and the Clovis Pioneers battled to their second tie game of the season yesterday in Oiler Park. Pampa had a fiverun lead going into the last inning but the Pioneers picked up four walks and a pair of hits to tie up the contest in their half of the Cain, ninth.

The game was the fifth exhibition for the Pampa professionals this season. They now have a 2-1-2 record Cilers during the coming season. for the year. The games with the Pioneers are an indica- CLOVIS. tion of what Pampa baseball fans can expect to see dur- Coopman, 2b ing the coming season.

Allan Cross led the Oiler hitting out a pair of doubles and also a unable to account for an rbi. pair of rbi's in doing so.

Cagle also rapped out a good aver- bases empty also. age for the day with three hits The Oilers picked up two runs Rizzo,

attack with four for four. He laced one double and a single but was Boyd, rf Parker, cf Flores, lf pair of singles. He picked up a Yanchura slapped out two sing-Thomas, 1b les and a double and scored a pair Mannell, c Johnny Yanchura and Lamar of runs but his hits came with the Danielson, p

Wiclox, ss

Hill, p

Paskiewicz, 3b

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each. Cagle picked up one triple, in the first frame after the Pio- Totals neers pushed across one. Pampa PAMPA again in the third and Kempa, 2b fourth with a single run in each Cagle, cf frame. Allan Cross, Bob Flores and Cross, 3b Johnny Yanchura came in with a Fortin, 1b run each in the fifth for the Oilers Hairston, rf best inning, although they scored a Flores, if pair in the eighth, The Pioneers Yanchura, ss scored five in the ninth to tie up Pickett, c the ball game. Woods, p

Another game with the Pioneers Tomecek, p has been scheduled for today. Dial, p Game time is set at 2:30 at Oiler Totals Park. The locals will probably By Innings start Red Dial on the mound and Clovis Clovis will probably use Parker for Pampa the Sunday contest.

Admission price for all exhibition Rizzo, Thomas, Cross 2, Fortin 2, games is 75 cents. Season tickets Hairston 2; 2-Base H - Coopman, will not admit fans to the pre- Paskiewicz, Cross 2, Hairston Caseason games although several per- gle, Fortin; 3-Base H - Cagle; sons will be at the gate and in the HR - Boyd, Flores, Rizzo; SB stands if anyone wants to buy a Coopman, Boyd, Dial; SH - Wilseason book. The price of the 75- cox; DP - Cross, Kempa, Fortin feat the New York Giants before ticket book is \$35, which figures 45 2; SO by ... Danielson 3, Hill 2, 8,553 here Saturday, 8-3. cents per ticket. These tickets are Parker 1, Woods 4, Tomecek 1; Victory in the first of a two-

Texas Hurler **Balks To Give** 

DALLAS, April 7 -UP- Texas sophomore Jerry Taylor balked in the winning Southern Methodist run in the eighth inning Saturday as the Mustangs defeated the Longhorns 3-2 in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

SMU scored single runs in first two innings and coasted on southpaw Don Presley's steady four-hit pitching. Texas picked up Lowrey's double, and no more were scored until Taylor's balk with SMU catcher Bryan Bush on third base gave the Mustangs what turned out to be the winning Taylor doubled with two out in

the ninth and scored on Marvin Dunaway's single for Texas' other score. The victory gave SMU a 3-2 conference record and left Texas with a 1-3 mark. Score by innings:

Texas 000 100 001-2 4 4 110 000 01x-3 9 2 Taylor and LeBlew; Presley

**Weather Hampers** Leatherneck Meet

QUANTICO, Va., April 7 -- UP-Participants in the Leatherneck athlete and meters. This one is Olympics, first big outdoor track meet of the eastern season, placed sity sports unit in Germany. well behind the weather Saturday. Driving rain which covered the track to a depth of five inches in spots, prevented championship times, distances, and heights. The meet, officially known as the Maweather.

Jack Davis, a Navy lieutenant and former star at the University of Southern California, produced the only time that was close to UP-Infielder Don Zimmer joined a record. He ran the 120-yard the Brooklyn Dodgers' growing high hurdles in 13.8 seconds, three casualty list Saturda when he Clifton McNeely, Pampa High opportunity. tenths of a second off the world came up with a torn musclé in his School basketball coach, gained

FLYING STANDSTILL - A to check physical reactions by means of wires connecting the

Aggies Beat Kalamazoo COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-UF -Texas A&M defeated Kalamazoo College of Michigan 7rine Corps School Relays, was Wednesday in a practice golf loaded with talented athletes, but match. The Aggies were led by their efforts were hampered by Bobby Nichols with a 67 and Jerry Durbin with a 69.

> Zimmer Injured KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 7right thigh.

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urchasing Oiler season books. This column is reserved for the names of persons who have bought one or more books to support the professional baseball club The following is a list of persons

and companies that have purchased ticket books to date:

Frank Smith, Atlas Tank Co., John Killian, Mary Patton, Oil Well Servicing Co., Beacon Supply, Leo Hackley, John Lee, Joe Kennemer, Walter M. Brown, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Motor Inn Auto Supply, Pampa Foundry, Lynn Boyd Lumber, Joe Wells, G. F. Branson, Jeff Bearden, Art Baker, Marie Herring, Thompson Parts and Supply, Behrman's, Bourland Supply, Standard Pipe and Metal, Duenkel - Carmi-34 9 8 24 12 2 chael, Thompson Hardware, o Ralph McKinney and Aaron Meek. Other names will be released

> 0 so watch for your name if you are 0 supporting the Oilers. Many others have already bought books but their names are

0 from time to time in this column

Indians Drop Pampa 201 130 020 9 19 2
RBI — Wilcox, Boyd, Flores, Giants, 8-3 DALLAS, April 7-UP-Rock

Colavito broke a 3-3 tie in t eighth with a double off the le field fence and the Cleveland Indians went on from there to de

Parker 1, Woods 2, Tomecek 9; dians a 9-6 edge over the Giants manife Saturday to support the NCAA champion L on B - Clovis 8, Pampa 12; in their annual homebound tour. WP - Wood 1; HO - Wood 5; The Indians took an early 3-0 Tomececk 2, Danielson 11, Hill 3, lead with Mike Garcia outpitching Jim Hearn during his was the best in college basketball (Ky.) State, which had .748. Texfive-inning stretch on the mound. Garcia gave up only three hits for In the 30 years the NCAA Serv- ence ranked third with .741.

> Gail Harris tied the score in the sixth against Don Mossi when he hit his seventh spring homer after Bobby Avila had bobbled Al Dark's grounder and Willie Mays nal score.

med his tie-breaking hit off fence, scoring both runners.

Kaline Hits Homers: **Tigers Beat Houston** 

Kaline, back in the Detroit lineup classed their 29 opponents by an after missing two exhibition games average of 20 points per game. Of Southern League to have three teeth extracted, They averaged 72.2 points per BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7 smashed two bases-loaded home game on offense while holding UP. The Boston Red Sox pounded runs Saturday as the Tigers crush- their rivals to 52.2. Marquette had 11 hits and received 15 bases on ed Houston of the Texas League the smallest margin of de bails to defeat the Birmingham 10 to 1 before 2,727 fans. Wayne feat against San Francisco, losing Barons of the Southern Association Belardi also homered for the Tig- 65-58. ers with the bases empty.

Mulloy Defeated NICE, France, April 7 - UP-Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, season. Fla., 10-8, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 Saturday and reached the men's singles final of the Nice International Ten-Darmon of France.

Read the News Classified Ads | recoveries, final NCAA basketball

**Brown Signs Intent Letter** To Play With WTS Buffaloes CANYON - (Special) - In 1941, fessional ball first, if he has the

national recognition as a scoring star while playing for Coach W. A. 'Gus'' Miller at Texas Wesleyan

athletic director at West Texas Brown, 6-1 forward who averaged 33 points in Pampa's two -AAAA district playoff games with Odesa is the third outstanding Plains athlete to s ign a West Texas State letter of intent, Last week, Junior Fitts, 6-5' Tahoka

flash, and Larry Corbin, 6-6 Leveland star, joined the Buffalo ranks. "He's the best out shot I have ver coached," remarked Coach McNeely, who guided Pampa to state championships in 1953 and 1954. Exceptionally deadly with a jump shot, Brown scored 502 points in 27 games - an 18.6agerage - to lead Pampa to the - AAAA Northern Division cham-

The winer of hsi school's "Husting Harvester" award last season. Brown hit his peak in the district playoffs agains: Odessa scoring 39 points the first night and 27 in the second game.

Planning to major in physical education, the Pampa senior has his eye set on a coaching career. However, he added that he would like to play a few seasons of pro-

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# Statistics Prove

NEW YORK, April 7 - UP - statistics showed Saturday. good for any home game of the B on B off — Danielson 2, Hill 2, game series here gave the Inments Saturday to support the al- ship tournament, hit 701 of 917 . ready-well-accepted claim that the gratis shots for a .764 percentage, University of San Francisco team well ahead of runner-up Murray as Western of the Border Conferhistory.

> his finest performance of the ice Bureau has kept tabs on col- Rice recovered 1,294 of a poslege teams, the 1955-56 Dons were sible 2,181 rebounds during the the first ever to play a repre- season, or a .593 percentage. That sentative major schedule during ranked the Owls fifth behind which no opponent ever came George Washington (.616), Niagcloser than seven points in the fi- ara (.597), San Francisco (.595) and St. Louis (.594)

This was only one of the many None of the Southwest Confer-With two out in the eighth, arguments backing up the "best ence teams was among the lead-With two out in the eighth, ever' claim for the Dons, who won drew walks from southpaw Don Liddle, and Colavito then slammed his tie-breaking hit off the least two seasons. Here are hind national champion San Franching the past two seasons. hind national champ

a few more: cisco on defense. While the Dons For the second straight season, allowed the opposition only 52.2 San Francisco led the major col-San Francisco led the major colleges in defense. The Dons yielded allowed 52.9, New Mexico A&M an average of only 52.2 points in 59.0 and Tulsa 59.1. sweeping through their 29 - game schedule.

HOUSTON, April 7 - UP - Al Coach Phil Woolpert's men out. Bosox Beat Barons 14 to 1 Saturday before 4,414 fans

Only the undefeated 1953-54 Ken- at Rickwood Field. The Buffaloes got their only run tucky team approached this sea- Bob Porterfield pitched four hit when Kaline passed up a throw to son's record set by All - America ball over the first seven innings the plate because of his ailing flip- Bill Russell and Co. Kentucky to record his fifth exhibition breezed through 25 games that league season. Ike DeLock finishcampaign with nothing tighter ed up. than a six-point "squeak."

Jackie Jensen cracked a two run Dayton's 16.1-point average mar-homer in the fourth and knocked Paul Remy of France defeated gin of victory was second-best this in three runs altogether. Faye Throneberry, who replaced him,

also drove in three, NEW YORK, April 7 - UP -Southern Methodist's Southwest nis tournament along with Pierre Conference championship team led the nation's major colleges in free

SMU Gets Two Letters DALLAS -- UP-Southern Meth odist football Coach Woody Woodthrow accuracy, while Rice rank- ard said Thursday he had signed ed fifth in the nation in rebound end Gene Moore of Roswell, N. M., and back Rudy Powell and tackle Charles Terrell of San Angelo to letters of intent.

> Four Letters for Baylor WACO - UP - Baylor Universiy announced Thursday tackle Bert Lauck of Wichita Falls," guards Joe Glass and Clec Proc tor of Baytown and halfback Austin Gonzulin of Port Arthur had signed letters of intent.



TO WEST TEXAS - Gene Brown, Pampa Harvester ace, and his coach, Clifton McNeely, talk over Brown's signing a letter of intent to attend West Texas State College. Brown joins two other West Texas region high school basketball stars who already have joined forces with Coach W. A. "Gus" Miller's Buf-(WTSC Photo)

ceck, right, was previously with Borger and Idaho Falls. He is an addition to the pitching staff. Firestone - (.) 

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By OSCAR FRALEY Fralev's facts and figures!

club is fearful the Brooklyn Dodg- shot a 71 to beat the coach by six and he's 60 years old! ers may make another run-away start such as they did in 1955.

"We don't intend falling behind this time," grimly insists Milwaukee Manager Charley Grimm. be wishful thinking, but Brook- tention. lyn's current pitching woes have given all the other clubs new from two years in the Army, and Fish Grabblers

snake or wallaby takes your ball, ton, England. another may be dropped without

And there's a nine-hole course to Sullivan's 161. in Singapore surrounded by a Giambra used a style, described jail, hospital, mental asylum, lunatic asylum and a Chinese graveyard... which takes care of any type of golfer. any type of golfer.

Joe Savoldi Jr., son of "jumpin"

The leopard doesn't change his all three cards. woulen't be popping off anymore.

Last spring, you'll remember, he although Sullivan mixed it in sion among grabblers. got into a feud with Manager Walt close and was willing to take a The viciousness of the fish's at-Alston when he charged that he punch to land one. wasn't being played enough. Now, the "new" Robinson comes north off what I've shown who can say four for Sullivan. I haven't won the third base jobs" Alston, that's who ...

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The blue quail report was some-

thing of the same as the Bobwhite

Turkey Kill

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE | Lambeau 58; Wednesday, Jim shots while trying out for th Hearn 33, Sam Chapman 40 and team. NEW YORK -UP- Fearless A. A. Stagg Jr., 57; Thursday, "I think he'll help us this year," Johnny Antonelli 26. Onofrio said.

Rival National League teams Coach Al Onofrio of the Arizona Wrat's so startling about that? are making brave statements State College golf team was sur- Well, Davis is a retired Lake about their prospects but every prised when freshman Bill Davis Forest, Ill., furniture executive-

### "Maybe if every club in the league concentrates on the Dodg. Glambra Beats Sullivan; Captain Al Dark, putting the probable secret plan of action into Wants Middleweight Title words.

dleweight Joey Giambra of Buffa- fights. National League President War. lo, N.Y., a polished "book" fight- Sullivan, the former British ren Giles figures it can't happen er, said Saturday his 10 round middleweight champ, began probecause such miracle starts are victory over John L. Sullivan of fesional boxing in 1949, and since made infrequently and all the England gave him new stature then has rolled up 68 wins, 16 clubs have improved. This may for a climb back into title con-losses and three draws.

I'd like to have a title shot by the end of the year if I make a so you think your golf course good showing in my next fights," Risk Their Lives to the flashy 24-year-old boxer said layout had to post a notice: after a unanimous decision Fri-"When a hawk, lizard, crocodile, day night over Sullivan of Pres-

will be the third time in the modern era that the derby runs on May 5. Both previous times, the Lackey of Weslaco high school, fish will turn him heels over head, at Fort Worth, Houston at Shrevewinner was a colt whose name one of the best athletes the Rio and if shallow water isn't close, mackeral and jackfish are turn-port, San Antonio at Austin and started with "C." They were Cav. Grande Valley has ever pro- he will never be able to right him- ing up in Gulf and bays at Port Oklahoma City at Tulsa. started with C. They were Cave duced, will enter the University self. Occasionally, an experienced Aransas and Bill Ellis says sional baseball offers from the locates a big fish, but unless he able. Happy birthday: Saturday, Bob- Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Ti- has a hankering for suicide, he by Doerr 38; Sunday, Kirby Higbe gers, according to friends of the won't stick his hand into the fish's 41 and Sonja Henie 43; Monday, outstanding football, basketball mouth until he has summoned River—although the big fish are ing for the President's Trophy for event in the 1956 Olympic games Claude Passeau 45 and Curly and baseball player.

# PANHANDLE OUTDOORS

ords there were 90 Oturkeys killel; What is the average life expec- 310 were gobblers while there were tancy of the bob-white quail? From 299 hens killed. all reports the average age of these Last year there was a surplus SAN ANTONIO UP. The New there's a chance the wind m York Yankees have made trade freshen up again late Sunday. months. Not very long for a bird moval of these in all probability propositions to both Baltimore to live but considering the every- we will have only a gobbler sea- and Kansas City, one of which day dangers they face in order to son for the coming fall hunt. How could bring them pitcher Jim Wilsurvive, it is surprising they live often do turkeys have to mate in son from the Orioles and the other The tides are favorable—two two million both times. Have you ever wondered about According to the authorities only letics.

the results of the study of all the once for each clutch of eggs. wings you mailed in last fall? According to Senior Biologist A. S. Last year the deer hunters were Manager Paul Richards and Ath- lows will be at 7:57 a.m. and DALLAS, April 7 -UP- Polity Warren, also did little in the way Jackson of Canadian there were asked to send in the weights of letic Manager Lou Boudreau all 8:12 p.m. Sunday's highs will be Riley, Curtis Cup star of Fort of pressing him to his fast clock-6487 wings sent in to be analyzed their kill to A. S. Jackson at Ca- conferred here Friday regarding at 2:25 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Worth, heads an amateur con- ing last year. These were from the nadian. There were fifty six a possible trade. weights mailed in. All were car- Boudreau, who came here from p.m. Of the 5845 analyzed there were casses that were 'hog dressed'. Ten Austin, admited he was "looking 540 wings from old or mature of these deer weighed 130-139 lbs. for a catcher," and the one he Former Sooner Named majes, 401 from mature females, Seven weighed 140-149 while eight wants is Darrell Johnson of the

Broken down this shows 15.9 per est went at 203 lbs. All of these tion last season, cent old birds and 84.1 per cent of were white tail deer. If we have a good hatch this in the Panhandle this fall,

year or at least an average hatch, we can expect the figures to be Barbary Sheep Report Members of the Game Dept. and about the same, 85 to 1. With the amount of quail in the bird areas at sportsmen were looking forward, this time that means we might several months ago, to seeing the have a large amount of birds to Palo Duro Canyon area stocked unt this fall. with barbary sheep. Probably we For Marine Relays wings to the Game Dept, were as the California weather had not infollows in the Panhandle: Hemp- terfered. Due to the large and un- QUANTICO, Va. -UP- One of Rufer, who is 29, was with Mohill county - 767 wings including usual amount of rain in that area the most brilliant track fields bile of the Southern Association 412 wings collected from the pub- the natural food was so abundant ever assembled in this country last year as a player-coach. He lic hunts on the state game refuge. that the sheep wouldn't move into opens competition Friday in the is an infielder.

216 and Wheeler county with 213 a start. In 1950, according to the wing the New Mexico Game Wardens members of the 1952 Olympic morning after a meeting with Rereport, we had a 15 per cent hatch claim that in a few years that area team, five Olympic champions, 11 publican congressional leaders. He after Sept. 1. This last year show- will become so well stocked that AAU 1955 outdoor champions, 11 will go for a week's golfing vacaed 3.4 per cent after August 1. The the animals will move into Texas "All-Americas," and five 1955 tion at the Augusta National Golf latest date of hatch was October 4 along the Canadian River breaks: Pan - American Games champions Club, with three wings being sent in for New Mexico had a supervised hunt are among the more than 1,000 last fall of these sheep.

Man and Dog

you were very fond of, stolen? Well Olympics." because of his lifetime and Gordon Brydson, both of Tor young out of the 796 wings sent in. a few months ago D. T. Fuller of suspension on charges of accept. onto; Jack Kay and Stan Leonard, As far as I found out there is no Borger had a liver and white reging excessive expense money. way of telling the age of the young istered pointer either stolen from by the wings but the old can be him or it strayed. The female dismest, Santee would be eligible to whinney of Vancouver, B. C., and recognized from the young. Also appeared from the old Gulf camp run despite his suspension. But Murray Tucker of Rosedale, Onthe cocks cannot be told from the about 5 miles south of Borger on the hens.

The cocks cannot be told from the about 5 miles south of Borger on the Panhandle highway. If you mostly civilian athletes and the International PGA matches at the line of the Most common foods according to have any information concerning meet is sanctioned by the AAU. Fort Worth, May 7-8. The teams crop analysis, was found to be this pointer please contact Tuller unlike Santees croton or dove weed, 2nd was or S. V. Whitehorn, both of Bor-Although the caneless weed, 3rd rag weed, 4th ger. There has been several ads day flower, 5th wild bean and last run in the paper about this prized been styled "relays" and will inwas sunflower. Different foods dog. Your information will certain clude baton-passing events from probably varied with the localities ly be appreciated,

of the birds. Usually rag weed is the top if there is a great amount Photo denotes the good coopera- at San Gara and field to make (Mich.) Colege team 6-1 - here wing collection of quail, Repussent- door event of this Olympic year. George Hale won the No. 1 sining 6487 wings, Panhandle and According to the figures and rea- lower Plains.

If you've ever done any "grabbling" for catfish, says Ewart A. "I was a little too light for the fight and I felt the difference." Giambra said. He weighed 156 1-4 Hear Him Thundering" means. Grabblers are men (and women)

Many nesting catfish will instant-Giambra, using a strong left hook and a stand-up style, won their door. Of course, when they Joe" of Notre Dame football and hook and a stand-up style, won their door. Of course, when they rasslin' fame, is captain of the the first round on the cards of do that, they establish their iden-Michigan State track team. He is the referee and judges, but Sullilooked on as a certain decathlon van's pressing attack to the ropes have a sign on the outside which star because of his all - around van's pressing attack to the ropes have a sign on the outside which track and field ability. Are the anger of a catfish begins to Referee Harry Kessler, who rise, he shows it by shaking himspots. Proof is the early spring boast of the Brooklyn Dodgers that the "new" Jackie Robinson that the state of the fighters only a thundering is a common expression to separate the fighters only a thundering is a common expression.

tack or the obstinacy of his de open up on that weather-delayed scramble. Judges Richard Fazio and Paul fense depends to a great extent spring fishing. Cummins agreed on their cards, on which branch of the catfish Reports from up and down the new head man are Conie Eyan with the statement that "Randy Jackson is a good ball player but Press card had six for Giambra, pl, grabblers catch representatives the unsettled weather. The Gulf worth, Joe Schultz at San Antonio Four-Minute The fight Friday night was the slender, streamlined blues, the good, and trout are swimming in John (Red) Davis at Dallas, bullheads, or big-headed blues; the waters off Port Isabel, and the yellows, locally referred A Houston man, Martin Haz-City are the three returning man-

#### Yanks Talk Trade With Orioles, A's

order for the eggs to be fertile? Pitcher Art Ditmar from the Ath. highs and two lows both Satur-

Bill DeWitt, assistant general

majes, 401 from mature females, seven weighted 180 lbs. The light- Yankees, Johnson batted 306 with Bum Form Guide est deer was 90 lbs, while the larg- Denver of the American Associa-

young. It also shows for each old We will probably have another Johnson plus another pitcher to former bonus player signed off ner along with Trans-Miss and Bannister of England was the first ten day deer and turkey hunt here obtain the right-handed Ditmar, the campus of the University of women's Western titles, the field man ever to run a "miracle mile" sas City last year.

# **Champions Gather**

Second place was Hutchinson counthe trapping areas. It was planned brand-new Marine Corps Relays, ty with the cooperating hunters at that time that we would receive but Marine mile star Wes Santee

sending in 646 wings, Roberts with 30 of the exotic game animals as is not among them. According to Jackson, Canadian, American record holders, 15 leave for Augusta, Ga., Monday

entries. Santee, the most famous Marine track man, is sidelined in dian Professional Golfers Associawith the tally running 17.9 per cent Have you ever had a dog that these so - called "Leatherneck tion Tuesday named Al Balding

> Although the two-day meet has Hopkins Trophy. 440-yards to four miles, there also is a full slate of individual events team whipped the Kalamazoo tion of Panhand's hunters in the this perhaps the first major out. Tuesday in a practice match.

> > Read the News Classified Ads | Kip Marx.



MIGHT RUB OFF-Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs talks to four former Brooklyn Dodgers and hopes some of the championship class will show up at Wrigley Field this season. Left to right are First Baseman Frank Kellert, Outfielder Walt Moryn, Third Baseman Don Hoak and Russ Meyer.

pionship, but last year's full-sea- consolation game.

## SCORES Texas League

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(N) 3. Chicago (N) 15, Baltimore (A) New York (N) 13, Cleveland

Pittsburgh (N) 9, Kansas City League, 69 years old but in only straight world titles. Boston

This may be the weekend when son leader, Dallas, again is ex-Gulf Coast anglers can really pected to be in the thick of the

of three branches of the family: is calming, the bays are looking and Al Widmar at Tulsa.

ard, reports a catch of 981 specks agers, although Laskowski came A big man in water up to his and a few reds-all on live baitarmpits is no match for even a at Port Isabel in the last 10 days. ceeding Tommy Tatum. onto the scene in mid-season suc twenty-pound catfish. Unless there Two other Houston parties totaled The first round of

of Texas next fall despite profes- grabbler will work along until he there's plenty of live bait avail- sites for the season openers in

still coy-and snapper is plentiful opening day attendance. in the Gulf out of Freeport.

ting artificials and big minnows n Lake Houston.

The weather picture isn't bad honor this season. Houston forecaster Ted Swaim expects moderate variable winds there's a chance the wind may attendance for the 11th straight Finland, on June 21, 1954. No rain is indicated over the

day and Sunday.

High tides Saturday will be at Polly Riley Enters manager of the Yankees, Oriole 1:27 a.m., and 2:19 p.m. and the Dallas Women's Open Clarke, John Murray and Geoff

player with the New York Giants Georgia champion; Helen Hamp- England, May 6, 1954. in 1949 and 1950, Saturday was ap- ton, holder of two Tennessee ti- Landy now owns the three fastgia-Florida League.

Carried on the roster of the St. Paul Saints, now in training here,

WASHINGTON - UP - Presi-Five world record holders, nine dent Eisenhower is expected to

> NEW YORK - UP-The Canawill compete for the John Jay

Bears Beat Kalamazoo WACO -UP- The Baylor golf gles for the Bears 7 and 6 over

#### **Tennis Promoters Vote To Abandon Table Point System** CLEVELAND - UP - Promot-

The storied Texas Baseball Gonzales won his third and fourth gleton, from Sioux City, have is bright for the Eagles.

195 campaign during the coming fourth in a row by defeating Fran-starters. Singleton is a lefty and club, overall, as the 1955 champs. week with its first franchise cisco (Little Pancho) Segura Fri. it is hoped he will plug the gap change in 18 years and with five day night, 21-15, 13-21, 21-14 and left by Burnside's departure.

of Beaumont, which gave up the tennis rules rather than the 21- quite fill Bill White's shoes. At Belvoir Army team, Thursday club after being in the league con-tinuously since 1912.

point table termis scoring system cosmidis, holdovers, are battling of the National Football League. first time last year. Promoters The Houston Buffs, under the said they would return to the regguidance of Harry Walker-one of ular tennis rules next year. the new skippers, shaped up as Tony Trabert defeated Rex the team to beat for the cham- Hartwig, 21-11, and 21-13, in the

In addition to Walker, the other Landy Breaks Mel McGaha at Shreveport and Mile Again

7 -UP- Australia's John Landy, running with virtually no opposition, broke the four-minute mile games comes Friday with Dallas barrier for the fourth time Saturday with a 3:58.6 clocking that formance ever recorded for the

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and 25-year-old school teacher said he Tarpon are in the New Brazos Oklahoma City with the clubs vy- planned to run in the 5,000-meter here and that he would compete Fort Worth has won it the past in the mile "only if I have enough Big bass and crappie are hit- two years with crowds of 12,128 speed left." The mile is scheduled and 8,223, and again is expected after the 5,000 meters in the Olym-

to be a serious contender along pics. with Dallas and Houston for that Landy's time Saturday, over a track slower than normal because President Dick Butler again of an overnight rain, was only sixpredicted the league would, ex. tenths of a second off the world in the Gulf area Saturday but ceed the one million mark in total record of 3:58.0 he set at Turku,

year, but it wasn't expected to The lanky Australian's performapproach the boom years of ance was remarkable, considering 1948-49 when the gate went over the fact that he has had little time to train since injuring his ankle in the national championships March 10. Landy's competition, consisting of 19-year-old Ron

the lows at 8:30 a.m. and 8:33 tingent that includes four Texas Landy whipped around the soft state champions who will com. Olympic Park track in a speedy pete against the nation's top lady 58.6 seconds on the final quarterpros April 19-22 in the \$7,500 mile lap to win by 100 yards over

Dallas Women's Open golf tourna. Murray. Thus, the feat that escaped th world's greatest distance - runners In addition to Miss Riley, who VERO BEACH, Fla. - UP - has held the Texas title as well for centuries, now has been The Yankees would give up Rudy Rufer of Malverne, N.Y., a as being five times Southern win- achieved nine times. Dr. Roger who had a 12-12 record with Kan- Oklahoma, and later a utility will include Frances Rich, 1954 when he clocked 3:59.4 at Oxford,

> ointed manager of the Thomas- ties; Betty Rushing, an Arkansas est mile clockings ever recorded. ville (Ga). Dodgers, a Brooklyn champ, and Mrs. Opal Riedel, an- He also was timed in 3:58.6 last farm team, of the Class D Geor- other Texas winner. All live in Jan. 28 here. In addition, he ran a losing 3:59.6 to Bannister's 3:58.8 in the British Empire games at Vancouver, B. C., Aug.

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#### **Dallas Eagles Expected** To Repeat As Champions

Editor's Note: This is another in for the starter's job. Andre Rodgseries devoted to prospects of ers, a tall Negro shortstop, could Texas League baseball teams.

DALLAS -UP- The Dallas roam right or left, and he can Eagles, who captured the hit. Jim Davenport, a rookie, is straightaway championship in the stationed at third and looks good. Texas League last season with a Rodgers is up from St. Cloud and team composed largely of hustling Davenport from El Dorado. youngsters, are going to have the

considered a hot contender.

Eagles seem to be well fixed, de-Murff and Pete Burnside.

Four Holdover Pitchers Eagles have promising prospects ready for action.

shown most impressively this At present, they look every inch its 61st season of play, opens its The California net king won his spring, and both are considered a contender, perhaps as strong a 'Hal Holland and Mickey Sulli-

Austin returns to the league Fans indicated after the tourna- van are fighting it out for first, former quarterback for Southern after a lapse of 42 years in place ment they favored the traditional and it isn't likely either man will lilinois University and the Fort

develop into the best in the league. He's green, but he can

Moore, Dunham Back same kind of a club this year. Wilcy Moore and Art Dunham, Whether the Eagles will be as holdovers, are back in the outstrong at the start remains to be field, with Bobby Prescott, from seen, but recent additions to the Hollywood, and Ray Maurer, in roster certainly had boosted Dal- the service last season but from las' stock to where it must be the Minneapolis roster, likely to complete the quarter. Don Taus-In the mound department, the sig, a long ball hitter from Sloux key to a team's success, the City, has a chance to break in. As the Eagles stand now, Bob spite the loss of two stars in Red Schmidt, a youngster from the

New York Giants system, and Ray Dabek, a seasoned backstop, Holdover pitchers are Tommy will divide the work behind the Bowers, Joe Kotrany, Hisel Pat- plate. There is a possibility that rick and Jim Tugerson, Newcom- Ray Murray will be returned by ers that are expected to prove big the Giants, but since he was inwinners are Jim Singleton and jured this spring, it might be Murray Wall. In addition, the several weeks before he would be

in John Fitzgerald, a lefty, and The New York Giants, with Jim Mazzola, and a relief work- whom the Eagles have a workers of the professional tennis tour-nament Saturday decided to aban-from Toledo. under which Dick (Big Pancho) Wall, from Atlanta, and Sin ditional material, so the outlook

CHICAGO -UP- Joe Huske, a

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We had orders from headquarters to clear away all early spring merchandise — hence the reason for this terrific clearaway sale — 6 big days of wonderful savings — be at Dunlap's early Monday morning — get your share of these grand values. Many, many items not mentioned in this ad . . . at terrific reductions!

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> Corkettes by Mr. Chic . . . in the new French heels, in pretty new high spring shades. Regular 1\$2.95. To be cleared at . . .

A special group of dressy type casual shoes in low heels. These come in colors of white and red. You will find most sizes in this group. Regular \$6.95. This group to be cleared at . . .



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11 only girls' suits in a rayon linen weave. Colors: red and navy. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$7.95, to be cleared away at

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Over 200 pairs of girls' lace trimmed rayon panties. Regular 49c. While they last . . .

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600 pairs of misses anklets, in colors and white. Regular 39c pair. To be cleared away at

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

120 shirts marked regularly at \$2.98 . . . these are Don Jaun short sleeve sport shirts. The entire group to be tagged for this clearance at . . .

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

140 long sleeve shirts, marked regular \$4.95 to \$6.95 to cleared at . . .

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

A special group of short sleeve shirts, about 120 in this group, marked regularly at \$3.95, to be cleared away at . . .

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Over 600 pairs, genuine nylon, regular \$1.00 pair. Priced during this big clearance at only

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24 dusters in navy and black only. Sizes 8 to 16. Values to \$17.95. To be cleared at ...

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12 only in rayon tweed and failles. Regular \$24.95. To be tagged at ...

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6 only linen weave suits. Reg. \$19.95. \$991
To be cleared away at only . . .

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82 blouses. Regular \$2.95 to \$4.95. To . \$7 go at only ...

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34 only ladies' pedal pushers Solid colors and fancy patterns. Regular \$2.98. To be cleared at . . .

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# Roses To Woman Of The Year





# BSP Presents Mrs. A. D. Hills

Pampa's Woman of the Year will be honored by Beta Sigma Phi during a tea this afternoon. This will be the 11th annual award made by the sorority. Selection was made this year from a list of 11 different woman nominated by 17 local women's clubs.

A Pampan since 1937, Mrs. Hills was born and reared in Pennsylvania where her father worked in the oil fields. She met her husband at Tionesti, Pa., where they were married in 1915. Her husband is also in the oil business.

"We hit most of the boom towns in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas," she stated. "I certainly was glad when we settled in Pampa. We've always been glad we moved here."

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Hills centers many of her activities around her church. She is a member of the Women's Association for which she served as president. She was a circle chairman for two years and has held various other offices. Because of church activities, she was awarded an honorary members no in the National Board of Christian Education by the Association.

She has served as president of the United Council of Church Women for two years and as vice-president for one year. Her other offices include leprosy chairman and social chairman. She was one of the moving spirits behind the Council's project of providing a wading pool for Negro children built last year.

She also holds memberships in the Civic Culture Club, serving that group twice as president; the Modern Study Club, cormerly Gamma Delphian Society; the League of Women Voters, of which she was president this year; and the Pampa Art Club, serving as president in 1954. And she serves in Pampa's hospitals and homes of shut-ins as a Gray Lady.

Mrs. Hills has three children, all living in Pampa. They are Forrest Hills, Mrs. Harold Gregory and Carl Hills.











### Mrs. Hills At Home

A day at home with Mrs. Hills includes a variety of activities. She is shown at the upper left at her hobby, art. She does china painting, oil painting, pastels and some water colors. She says she's done a little bit of everything in the past few years, adding that she didn't have much time for her hobby until her family was reared.

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Pictured at center left is Mrs. Hills busy in her kitchen.

She does all her own cooking and especially loves preparing a family meal. "I guess baked beans and apple pie are my specialties as that's what my kids always think about," she

"I get lots of baby-sitting jobs," Mrs. Hills laughed, explaining she has 9 grandchildren, with a 10th expected soon. Shown above listening to grandmother read a story are, left to right back row, Keith Gregory, Shdun Hills and Larry Gregory, center row, from the left, Dawn Marie Hills, Shannon Hills, Cindy Hills and Dietia Hills; and in front, Marilyn Sue Gregory, left, and Rocky Hills, right.

Well-read and well-informed on current events. Mrs Hills likes to read, mostly non-fiction. She is shown at the lower right by the attractive magazine case in her new home at 1911 N. Russell. Her favorite reading materials include U. S. News & World Report, Life, Readers Digest, and National Geographic.

Working in her yard and growing things are more of Mrs. Hills' favorite pastimes. She is pictured at center right watering the lovely African violets in a window of her home.

And for relaxation, Mrs. Hills can often be found at her piano (upper right) which she says she plays only for her

own pleasure.

(Photos by Jane Kadingo, Women's Editor;

b center portrait by Smith's Studio)



OUR WEATHER THIS WEEK certainly has been reminiscent of spring, although it is supposed to get colder this week end . . . whenever Peg thinks of spring she is reminded of her favorite poem of William Wordsworth . . . , although the clime of the poem is elsewhere England, Peg believes it still seems to mean spring to Peg . . whatever it means to you, it's still a pretty poem. DAFFODILS

I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills, When all at once I saw a crowd-A host of golden daffodils Beside the lake, beneath the trees.

Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle on the Milky Way, They stretched in never-ending line Along the margin of a bay: Ten thousand saw I, at a glance,

Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but they Outdid the sparkling waves in glee; A poet could not but be gay In such a jocund company I gazed and gazed but little thought

What wealth the show to me had brought

For oft, when on my couch I lie, In vacant or in pensive mood, They flash upon that inward eye Which is the bliss of solitude; And then my heart with pleasure fills.

> And dances with the daffodils. .... William Wordsworth.

EASTER CERTAINLY began as a beautiful day, although our Pan- luncheon and book review recently handle breezes really began blowing later costumes were lovely, although Peg was surprised at the lack of and Community Center Inc. It was real colorful costumes , . . most of them were light blue, grey, tan part of the Twentieth Century Culor beige . . . noticed Jean Braly's cute sailor hat with a navy blue ture Club's project of each mem surge of nationalism that manifest. of Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., Mrs. Os- First Baptist, with Mrs. L. V. school auditorium. velvet band that ended in a long, down-the-back streamer . . really ber giving such a benefit. eute . . . and looked just like Jean . Dotty Overton was lovely in a sort-of-royal-blue suit with a matching hat set with just a touch of Library a royal ded background. Johnnie Sue and Bill Derrington's little girl was quite the belle of the Easter parade . . . had on the cutest little white or piano music. pinkish sailor hat with little pink flowers on it . . Frances Fatheree The serving table was covered Russia; Weber and Wagner of Ger- nological College, Lubbock. He Circle in Barrett Chapel. was absolutely stunning in a sort of beige suit with matching hat with a lace cloth over a dark green many; Liszt of Hungary; Chopin of sang "The Blind Plowman" by . . and Betty Whitney was more chic than usual in a large rose hat cloth and was centered with a rep- Poland; Dvorak and Smetana of Clarke, 'The Bell-Man' by Foraccented with a large rose.

A star is beautiful; it affords pleasure, not from what it is to do, book, "Snips and Snails" by Louise land."

Evart Carmon and Kay Fancher strolling along the street the other Eaton, Jack Edmondson, Jay weave his music around the life of Coy. W. L. Rowntree and Oscar Room. New officers will be installday . . . enjoying our spring breezes . . . on a coffee break, no doubt Thompson, Jeff Bearden, Phil a national hero or king, she stat- Westbrook. . . understand everyone had a scrumptious time at the Kwanis Gates, Doyle Osborne, M. A. Kel. ed. He could glorify the scenic party the other night . . . heard Ken Meaders moaning . . . seems ly, Aubra Nooncaster, Cameron beauties, the rivers and forests of he gave his bingo card to Rilla Jarrett . . . and she won a prize with Marsh, Michael Wilson, War his native land. He could use an it! . . . better luck next time, Ken . . . unearthed a hidden talent ren L. Hasse, Johnny Jones, historic event that had great emothis week . . . seems Dudley Steele can really tinkle those ivories Roy Johnson, W. M. Cooper, C. W. men or he could set his music to , those busy beavers, Virginia McDonald and Hattie Holt, made Thomas, H. D. McWaters, Dudley men or he could set his music to the long trek to Lockney this week for a B & PW banquet . . seems Virginia was featured speaker . . her topic was National Security, no less! . . . If you miss the P. V. Rowes it's cause they're in Florida . . . a place called Wewshitchka . . . don't ask Peg to pronounce White Deer WSCS it . . . where they're visiting their son, Mitchell, and his wife . . and Holds Study Meet their two adorable daughters . . . Dean Radtke was all aglow last Holds Study Meet week over the visit of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fooshee of WHITE DEER - (Special) -Austin . . . here for Easter and a time afterward.

- A -The sum; the moon and the stars would have disappeared long ago, had they happened to be within the reach of predatory human hands. (Havelock Ellis)

- \* -FOTPOURRI . . . Peg believes everyone has been on the go this Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Attending were Messrs. and week . . . bet many Pampa men suffered through thrown . to Life" as the subject. Mrs. J. A. Mmes. B. C. Laprade, W. E. Ellis, gether suppers . . . the League of Women Voters had a lovely tea Barnett assisted. . . . Azelle Loftus was stunning in a natural colored linen sheath with a matching duster , , and Mrs. P. T. Randall was smart in a tan and orange new - look chapeau ; , have been drooling all week over Ted Curtis' hat . . . a frothy white creation . . . reminds Peg of whipped cream . . , very dainty and so feminine! . . looked like Mary Hills had on a bright red suit . . . really set off her blond loveliness . . . don't know how she did it, but Shirley Morgan served luncheon to quite a crowd the other day . . , a benefit for the Youth Center . . . Peg didn't envy her having to prepare food for that many . . . Wanda Campbell looked like a little rosebud in a rose suit with a white collar . . . Katherine Steele gave a mervelous review of "Snip and Snails", . . and Sue Johnson entertained with piano selections . . . spied Helene Huff, Mack Hubbard . . Jean Duncan . . . Peg Hasse . . . Hazel Hahn . . . Lois Marsh . . to name a

It is Love which paints the petal with myriad hues, glances in the warm sunbeam, arches the cloud with the bow of beauty blazons the night with starry gems, and covers earth with loveliness. (Mary Baker Eddy)

TODAY'S THE BIG DAY . . . and it is really big for the women in Pampa . . . it's the day the Woman of the Year is named . . . Peg's not been enlighted yet on the lucky gal, but she's sure it is someone worthy . . . everyone's been buzzing for several weeks now . . whispering to each other: "Who do you think it is?" . . Peg thinks Beta Sigma Phi is to be commended for making this award each year

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. . in Peg's humble opinion . . . it is the highlight of the year! Bright star, would I were as steadfast as thou art. (John Keats.)

WHILE HAVING COFFEE the other morning in a local cafe with one of her working pals, Peg spied Rufe Jordan sharing a booth with Joe, Tooley, Roy Bourland, Paul Keim and Mrs. Clifford Vincent of Lefors , , after making several guarded inquiries. Peg discovered they were planning for the Cancer Crusade , , , a very worthy project . . . one in which every Pampan should cooperate . . . the disease strikes so many and with such litle warning . . . . the cancer group . . . small but active . . . is really doing a fine job of education too , , , one of its main purposes , , . so let's help them out by

cooperating in any way we can,

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings. (Shakespeare)

PEG MUST MOSEY along now . . . see you at the tea this afternoon . and congratulations and the best of wishes to our Woman of

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BENEFIT LUNCHEON - As part of Twentieth Century Culture's project of individual benefit event for the Pampa Youth and Community Center, Mrs. Myles Morgan presented a luncheon this week. Shown at the event are, left to right, Mrs. Ray Johnson, who provided background piano music; Mrs. Morgan; and Mrs. Dudley Steele who re-

#### Mrs. Morgan Gives Benefit For Youth, Community Center

Mrs. Myles Morgan presented a

Johnson provided background of Norway; Tchaikovsky, Rimsky- Guest soloist was Ira Schanta, 315 N. Hobart.

Helene Huff.

The Woman's Society of Christian of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Werth in Service of the Methodist Church the Skelly Schafer camp. Co-hosts met recently in the home of Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May-Laura Jo Skaggs, with Mrs. Julia nard. Powers as co-hostess.

"Five Spiritual Classics," using "A cream topping were served.

Ten members were present,

#### "Nationalism In Music" Is Presented During Meeting Of Treble Clef Club

Treble Clef Club met recently in the work of a native poet. the City Club Room, with Mrs. Others on the program were Room, Mack Hiatt Jr. presiding. Mrs. Bob Perkins, who played "Nationalism In "The Harmonica Player" by Gui-The program, Everyone's spring as a benefit for the Pampa Youth Music' was led by Mrs. Al Metz. on; and Miss Eloise Lane, who Bapitst, with Mrs. E. N. Pierce, Country Club. "Of the utmost significance to played "Mazurka in B Flat Min- 2007 Coffee.

musical Romanticism was the up- or" by Chopin. A quartet, composed 9:30 - Lillie Rogers Circle ed itself throughout Europe during car Westbrook, Dr. N. J. Ellis and Hoppe, 825 E. Kingsmill. the 19th century," she stated. Joe Whitten sang "Finlandia" by

Korsakoff and Moussorgaky, of professor of music at Texas Tech- 10:00 - Kezzie Mae Seawright lica of the proposed Center. The Bohemia; Alberisz of Spain; El-sythe and "O, What a Beautiful south of city. door prize of a pansy plant was gar of England; McDowell of our City," a Negro spiritual by Boat: 2:00 - Fern Bitner Circle, First awarded to Mrs. W. M. Cooper, own country; Debussy and Ravel ner. The program, a review of the of France; and Sibelius of Fin- For the social period, the serving 624 N. Sumner.

or to give, but simply by being what it is. (Thomas Carlyle) Baker, was presented by Mrs. Dud- A composer used his gifts to cloth and centered with an are Baptist, with Mrs. H. Sanders, 521 glorify the national heritage in rangement of yellow and white N. Davis. Attending were Mmes. Ronald various ways, she pointed out. He spring flowers. Tea sandwiches, AROUND THE TOWN . . . Peg's eagle eye spied Bill McComas, Hubbard, Kirk Duncan, N. G. Ka. could utilize folk-song and folk-cookies and coffee were served. dingo, John Campbell, Edward R. dance idioms of his people, or Hostesses were Mmes. Bob Mc-dinner May 1, in the City Club sonic Hall.

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#### Couples Class Feted With Party In Skelly SKELLYTOWN - (Special)

The couples' Sunday School Class of the Evangelical Methodist Church in Pampa were recently honored with a party in the home

Guests were entertained with Mrs. Dalton Ford, president, led games, after which refreshments of the meeting, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, ribbon sandwiches and angel food study chairman, gave the lesson, cake with strawberry and whipped

J. W Moore, Fred Powell, Bob Johnson: and Mrs. T. A. Rush.



Self-help separates seen in Lirk

Efficient? Good as a maid in the mornings-almost! Kids can dress themselves easily with Sacony's helpful designing hand. No buttons, no zippers, anywhere. Cotton knit shirts simply pull on. Cotton gabardine shorts have elasticized waistbands. Pretty details, like the stripes, match up fashionably. And for wear, they're rugged as a tomboy's rig! See rousing colors. "It's a wonderful buy!" Shire: 1.85 (3.6x), 1.95 (7.14). Shorts: 2.50 and 2.95.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

12:00 - Altrusa Club in Pampa Hotel. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS

in Fellowship Hall. 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks' Lodge

7:30-Sharp Group, First Christian, with Mrs. K. L. Green, 400 Doucette.

7:30-Roberta Cox Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Percy O'Quinn, 2212 Hamilton. 7:30 - Esther Club with Mrs.

Tommie Beard, 1152 N. Starkwea-8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, exemp lar chapter, with Mrs. Creel Grady,

1221 Charles.

TUESDAY 10:00 - Chapter CS, PEO, with Mrs. David W. Price, northwest of 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club

Lipscomb, Amarillo. 2:30 - El Progresso with Mrs. J. F. Curtis, 1104 E. Francis. 2:30 - Varietas Study Club

with Mrs. Paul Kasishke, 3001

with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 1910 Mary Ellen. 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with Mrs. H. G. Roberts, 601 Doucette. 2:30 - Twentieth Century For-

um in Pampa Country Club. 3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture with Mrs. J. R. Stroble, 121 N. West. 7:00 — Beta Sigma Phi Rho Eta chapter, in home economics

room, Pampa High School. 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss Ann Price, 1109 Charles. 7:30 - Holy Souls' Home and

School Association, fathers' night, in Parish Hall. 7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan. Hall, 210 W. Brown.

7:30 - B&PW Club in City Club Moose Hall.

9:30 - June Petty Circle, First auditorium.

Baptist, with Mrs. Hulle Beard,

2:00 - Ruby Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. P. G. Turner,

table was covered with a green 2:00 - Edith Dyal Circle, First

Next meeting will be a buffet



MR. AND MRS. W. A. KIETH

3:00 - Mary Alexander Circle, Golden Anniversary First Baptist, with Mrs. Shirley Open House Slated

Nichols, 1165 Prairie Drive. 7:30 - Lutheran Ladies Aid in 8:00 - Women of the Moose in den wedding anniversary with an

10:30 - Ladies Golf Associaton, Apr. 15. The open house will be 9:30 — Joy Russell Circle, First business meeting and luncheon, in hosted by their sons, Louie and Herman Kieth, both of Pampa. 2:00 - Sam Houston PTA

> 2:00 - Baker PTA in 2:00 - Lamar PTA in school in Pampa for 21 years, Mr. and auditorium.

2:15 - Horace Mann PTA school auditorium. 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with Kenneth Keith of Pampa,

Mrs. Guy Andis, 1812 N. Russell. - Hepkins' PTA in Com-Here's an idea to dress up breakmunity Hall. fast waffles. Put two small sausa-8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha ges through the center of each City Club Room

well-drained slice of pineapple. 8:00 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. FRIDAY 6:00 - Rainbow Girls in Ma-

Brush with melted butter and broil ten minutes.

Read the News Classified Ads

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kieth, 854

E. Locust, will observe their gol-

open house from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

All their friends and relatives

The couple was married Apr. 16,

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The Kieths have one grandson,

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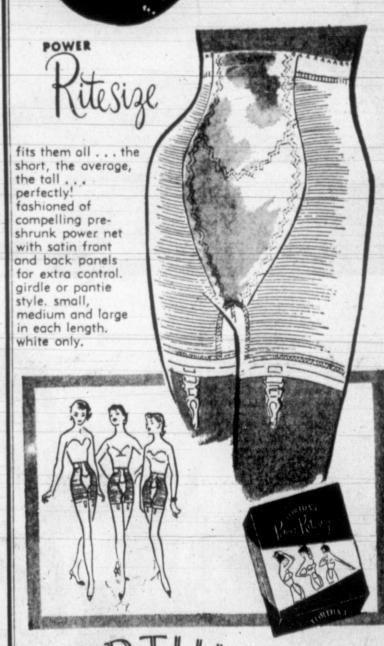
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18th Year



FAREWELL PARTY - Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, who is moving from Pampa, was honored recently with a farewell party. Shown at the event are, left to right, Mrs. Homer Deck, a hostess; the honoree; and Miss Jean Chisholm, a hostess. (News photo)

Read the News Classified Ads borne.

· Slip in all white, 32-40

Pink on white, 32-40 regular length . . . . \$5.95

· Waltz gown and Romper

Shortie-pink on white;

32-38 . . . . . \$8.95

all pink; all yellow.

· Matching long gown.

32-40 . . . . \$8.95

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· Sleepcoat. 32-38. \$5.95

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#### Patsy Ann Henry And Thomas Sillyman United In Marriage In Borger Church

The First Christian Church of Springs, Colo., the bride wore a presiding.

Borger was the site of the mar rose faille sheath dress topped with riage of Patsy Ann Henry of Phila rose faille duster. Her corsage ing project during the business sesting project during the business sesti of Pampa. Rev. Rawlins Cherry- The couple will be at home at drawn. It was announced the next milk or fruit juices. She suggested May 5 is Nation Home Demonstra-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Phillips High School and North and J. R. Henry of Phillips, and Texas State College. She is now and J. R. Henry of Phillips, and Texas State College. She is now the bridegroom is the son of Mr. teaching school in Dallas. The and Mrs. Marvin Sillyman, 200 N. bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School and is a senior Pampa High School and is a senior Elmer Darnell, Will Powers, Elbread and a "fluffy" lemon sauce of the women will be set up in store windows. Those present were Mmes. John-onstrating how to make ginger bread and a "fluffy" lemon sauce of the women will be set up in store windows. Those present were Mmes. John-onstrating how to make ginger bread and a "fluffy" lemon sauce of the women will be set up in store windows. Those present were Mmes. John-onstrating how to make ginger bread and a "fluffy" lemon sauce of the women will be set up in store windows. Those present were Mmes. John-onstrating how to make ginger bread and a "fluffy" lemon sauce of the women will be set up in store windows.

Given in marriage by her fa- student at North Texas State Colther, the bride wore a gown of lege. satin, lace and tulle. The fitted lace bodice was styled with a round neckline, accented with lace appliques, and long lace sleeves. The bouffant, lace skirt was fashioned with a panel of tulle ruffles in the front. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of lace, tulle and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and ste-

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phanotis over a white Bible. Miss Shirley Sims of Dial was maid of honor. She wore a pale green taffeta gown with a ballerina-length skirt and carried a bouquet of vellow daisies. Mrs. Wanda Baird of Canyon, bridesmaid, wore a champagne taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. Debra Gaylene Burleson, niece the bridegroom, was flower

Walter J. Burleson, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jack Rose, Jackie Henry, brother of the bride, and Glenn Cathey.

Decorations in the church in cluded arrangements of white gladioli and candelabra with white tapers. Paul Biggs sang "My Wonderful One" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Barbara Waggoner was organist.

Mrs. Henry wore a navy blue shantung dress with pink accessories, and Mrs. Sillyman was attired in a rose beige shantung dress with turquoise accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carna-

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Miss Barbara Waggoner provided background piano music and Mrs. Dora Cathy registered the guests. Mrs. Walter Burleson, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake, and Mrs. Jack Rose, another sister of the bridegroom, presided at the

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#### Mrs. R. A. Johnson Given Farewell Fete

Mrs. Robert A. Johnson was honored with a dessert - bridge Wednesday, with Mrs. Home: Deck and Miss Jean Chisholm as

Mrs. Johnson, secretary to W. L. Loving is leaving Cabot Carbon Houston. A place setting of china was presented to Mrs. Johnson.

Those attending were Mmes. L. K. Nachlinger, Alvin Agan W. C. Fry, L. K. Tomlin, Bob Reeves, Grover Crocker, James Weatherford, T. Kitchens, Marguerite Hudgins, Erwin Williams, Melvin Lewis, J. D. Herd, H. J. Johnson, and Misses Elsa Plants, Charlie Neal Young, Reba Fagan, Faye Coleman, Ava Swafford, and Kitty Jaynes.

#### Goodwill HD Club Given Food Hints

sented by Miss Helen Dunlap county home demonstration agent, at the recent meeting of the Goodwill HD Club in the home of Mrs. Boyd

Desserts were originally used after the table had been completely cleared, she told the women. Suggestions she gave for easy desserts were fruits such as cantaloupe, strawberries, grapes, oranges and bananas; shortcake; tokay grapes served with pumpernickle bread; salads, baked peach-The Fireman's Auxiliary met re- es or pears with sugar and spice; cently in the home of Mrs. Charles stewed or canned fruit; or cus-

sion. Secret pal names were tritious and are a good way to use cil report, stating that April 29meeting will be Apr. 19, with Mrs. using cream to prevent a grainy tion Club Week. During this week, The bride was graduated from Elmer Fuller, 305 N. Roberta. appearance in frozen desserts, and two displays of clothing and foods Guests were Mmes. Tom Hag- cornstarch or flour to prevent this made and prepared by the women

mer Fuller, Paul Skidmore, to serve with it. This was served Coombes, James Baird, Worth Nel-Charles Elliot and Ernest Win-during the social period. The business session was led by Helen Dunlap.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. SMITH (Photo by Smith's Studio)

#### Jerrye Ann King Becomes The Bride Of James Smith In Double-Ring Rite

Miss Jerrye Ann King became, Janey King of Weatherford, the bride of James E. Smith at niece of the bride, was flower girl, 2 p.m. Mar. 31, in the First Chris- and Dennis King of Artesia, Calif., tian Church, Rev. Ino L. King of nephew of the bride, was ringbear-Quanah, the bride's grandfather, er, carrying the rings on a sating and Rev. Roy King of Fort Worth, heart-shaped pillow trimmed in the bride's brother, officiated for lace. The flower girl wore a pale the double-ring ceremony. green shantung dress with a ber-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. tha collar trimmed with tulle rufand Mrs. James L. King, 2001 Cof. fles. Her head-piece was of rest fee, and the bridegroom is the son carnations, and she carried a of Mrs. Madge Smith of Lubbock, white satin basket trimmed in

Given in marriage by her father, lace. length veil of illusion fell from a of Pampa, all brothers of the bride. tiara covered with pearls and se- Ushers were Jimmy Orr of Pampa quins. Her only jewelry was a and Raymond Williams of Odessa. with white satin ribbon.

a pale green shantung dress with Love Call" and "Through The n off-the-shoulder neckline and Years." bouffant, floor-length skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink

law of the bride; Mrs. Roy King ries. Both wore corsages of pink of Fort Worth, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Bill Griffin of Borger, sister of the bridegroom. All wore gowns identical to that of the instead of the usual wedges of pie. maid of honor and carried bou- Just line muffin tins with pastry, quets of pink carantions.

the bride wore a white satin sheath Bill Griffin of Borger served as with a bouffant overskirt and a sa- best man. Groomsmen were I loyd tin bolero jacket with three-quar- King of Artesia Calif., Jimmy King ter length sleeves. Her waist- of Weatherford, and Danny King

triple strand of pearls, a gift of the, Decorations in the church includbridegroom. She carried a bouquet ed baskets of white gladioli. Mrs. of white roses and stephanotis lied Newell Faulkner of Fort Worth, Miss Jan Berry of Tulia was wedding marches, and Mrs. B. F. organist, played the traditional naid of honor, She was attired in Davis of Fort Worth sang "Indian

wore a matching headpiece and For her daughter's wedding, carried a colonial bouquet of pink Mrs. King wore a tan linen and lace dress with brown accesso-Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lloyd ries. Mrs. Smith wore a navy blue king of Artesia, Calif., sister-in. crepe suit with white accesso-

> Serve the family individual tarts fill and bake as usual.





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ecently in the home of Mrs. Dick Willis, with Mmes. Austin Wilson, Gerdes Schmidt, Verson Alexander and Roel Morrison as co-hostesses. During the business session plans were make to seek membership in the Council of Clubs. Games of bingo were played with prizes going to Mmes. Weldon Rogers, Bill Close, James Gann, Floyd Bettis, J. L. Kays, Bob Burrows, Bob Rumse, - Garland Tivis, Charles Gauthorn, Lee Lamb; and Miss Maryland Allen. Secret pal gifts were exchanged, and refreshments of jello salad

and iced tea were served. Welcomed as new members were Mmes. Melvin Suess, Garland Tivis, Henry Frazier and Weldon Rogers. Guests were Mmes Clarence Myers, James Frye, Reid Richardson, Lloyd Mayes, Hugh Beard; and Miss Maryland Allen

Members present were Mmes. Pampans To Attend Charles Cauthorn, Winchell Gee, Earl Moreland, John Triplet, Earl District PTA Meet Schmidt, Austin Wilson, Verson pans in charge of registration and bard, Miss Sheila Chisholm, A. E. from the various Pampa PTA units psychology of teaching.

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Muse and Ruby Capps, all of Pam-will also attend the meeting. Triplet and Otis McClellan.

about five years and the organ for Business Meet Held She has been accompanist for By Rebekah Lodge ner school choir since the fourth

Bullard as hostesses.

grade and is regular accompanist Rebekah Lodge met recently in to Save", was the theme of the Hofor the Youth Choir of the First the IOOF Hall for a business ses. bart Street Baptist Women's Mis-Methodist Church, She has served sion. Reported ill in the hospital sionary Society meeting at the as substitute organist in various were Mrs. Margaret McPhillips, church recently.

Miss Marilyn Wells, daughter of churches, and has played organ Mrs. Edith Roberts and Miss Carling prayer for the Royal serving prayer f

teacher, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, in an clude several familiar numbers, the Pampa Lodge, it was announcorgan recital at 7:30 p.m., Thurs-such as the Schubert "Ave Maria," ed. Mrs. Welda Mae Dalsing was Those taking part on the proday, in the First Presbyterian "Humoreske" by Dvorak, and the admitted as a member by trans- gram included Mmes. W. O. Coll, "Torchlight March" by Clark. She fer.

Norma Jean Balch, soprano, who also a prelude and fugue, as well Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mon- ton. will sing "The Lost Chord" by Sul- as numbers by Mendelssohn, day with Mrs. Tommie Beard, 1152 Mrs. Claude Harris led the livan, and by her sister, Miss Nora Thomas and others. Her closing Starkweather.

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Wells, who will play an accordion number will be the "Jubilate Deo" Miss Wells, a junior in Pampa The public is invited to attend served. Thirty-nine members were Mrs. Keyser closed the meeting

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10 ATTEND MEET — Among the Pampans to attend and participate in the district Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Childress Wednesday are Mrs. James Lewis, left, city council president; Mrs. R. A. Mack, district secretary and conference research chairman on publicity and publications; and Mrs. Jack P. Foster, right, district vice-president and registration and program chairman.

Killian, Lee Lamb, Bill Close, A district meeting of the Parent-dent of the PTA city council. James Gann, Joe Otto, Byrl Skin- Teacher Association will be held ner, Boyd Stewart, Gerdes Wednesday in Childress, with Pam-discussion, with Rev. Ronald Hub-8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Representatives ness of a rock; 5. Training in the

rows, Floyd Bettis, Roel Morrison, Mrs. Jack P. Foster of Pampa, J. L. Kays, Earl Moreland, John district vice-president, will be credentials chairman for the confer-Next meeting will be May 3, ence and will be in charge of the with Mmes, Gordon Pursley, Boyd program. She will be assisted with Stewart, Earl Moreland and Dewey both by Mrs. Thelma Hopkins of Bullard as hostesses.

Others to attend and take part

Hobart Baptist WMS Has Royal Program

Gray, will be presented by her Her program Thursday will inteacher Mrs. H. A Yoder in an clude several familiar numbers

She will be assisted by Miss will also play a Bach chorale, and It was announced the Esther L. E. Jenkins, and Maurice New-

songs and Mrs. Ed Foran gave a Mrs. Mary Ann Bailey won the special prayer. The invocation was door prize. Coffee and cookies were given by Mrs, Harold Beckham. Special Savings in Every Department!

Skellytown HD Club Has Dinner Meeting

Home Demonstration club mem- Kev. Logan Harper gave the invo bers and their families recently cation. show, with husbands as models.

with a large cross, encircled by Easter eggs and spring flowers Plate favors were small chickens on nests of miniature Easter eggs.

held a supper in the IOOF Hall. | Attending were Messrs. and Members came in spring hats Mmes. Fred Genett, Clarence Hosthey had fashioned for a fashion kins, Ben Ross, Paul Mathews, The serving table was covered J. R. Ellis, Cecil Shipley, Hugh with & white cloth and centered Wall, W. S. Berry, W. E. Ogle,

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Honor Roll Students Beckie Blundell, Tommy Shipman and Judy Gordon. Class Honor Roll

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and conference research chairman el. The topic will be "What Youth days to be a god independent in publicity and publications; and Expects of the Community and teacher one must have: Mrs. James Lewis, Pampa, presi- What the Community Expects of 1. The kindness of a mother; 2. Adaptability. The patience of Job; 3. The in-The program will be a panel Registration will be held from tuition of a woman; 4. The firm-

Humor with refinement; 8. The understanding of a father; 9. The strategy of a general; 10. The vision of an inventor; 11. The hope of mankind; 12. The appearance of a goddess; 13. The perservance of a salesman; 14. The endurance of a husband; 15. Enthusiasm of a

16. The apreciation of the needy; 17. The exactness of a scien; tist; 18. The diplomacy of a Democrat . at a Repulican convention; 19, The originality of an artist; 20.

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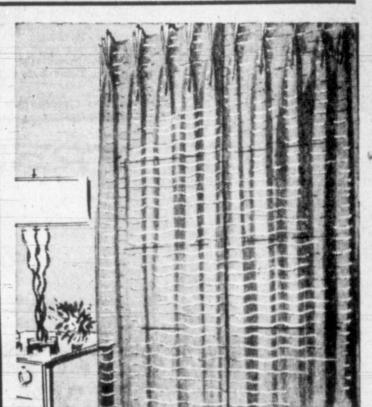


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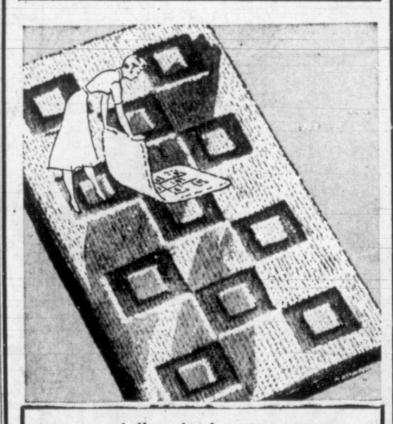
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#### Vows Exchanged In Double-Ring Rite By Elizabeth Laycock, Harry Skewes

Vows were exchanged recently orated with doves carrying wed-Vows were exchanged recently orated with doves carrying wed-by Miss Elizabeth Ann Laycock of ding rings, was set on a double In A Book Review Feted With Party Baytown and Harry Blaine Skewes mirror and was encircled by greenof Pampa in the First Christian ery. Church of Baytown. Rev. Clyde For the wedding trip, the bride D. Foltz officiated for the double- wore a baby-blue polished cotton

The bride is the daughter of Mr. black and blue accessories. and the bridegroom is the son of 3008 McPherson, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skewes, 1612 The bride was graduated from

Given in marriage by her step- town and is a senior student at lic is invited. father, the bride wore a princess Texas Christian University. A gown of white organdy. The fitted graduate of Pampa High School, bodice, designed with a scoop neck. the bridegroom is a pre-medical line and short sleeves, was accent. student at TCU. ed with an ice-blue embroidered motif trimmed with pearls and beads. The bouffant skirt was ballernia length. Her shoulder-length' veil of illusion fell from a band of Baptist WMU Has at each side. She carried a bou-

fant skirt. She carried a bouquet Burba in charge.

Okla., served as best man.

tion was given in the church's Fel- by Mrs. Cradduck. lowship Hall. Assisting with the serving were Misses Betty Hart, Ann Hart and Patricia Carroll.
The double-ring wedding cake, dec-

#### Program Presented To Perryton Group

PERRYTON - (Special) to the Fine Arts Department of the invocation. Sorosis Club recently.

Mrs. C. B. Rogers led the business meeting. Mrs. Manse Wood reported on the district convention In Parliamentary Law

Virgil Castle discussed "Grandma was taught recently in the Junior terson, Kenneth Gray, Carl Sexton, Mmes. William Turner, Aubrey Foster.

Frison Hendrix, Paul Skidmore, Kelso and John E. Johnson were Parliamentary law is clear think Dean Jennings, D. T. Stewart, Harguests. Members present were ing, Mrs. Foster told the group. Mmes. Clifford Beck, Virgil Cast- Rules which must be observed are old Hogatt, E. L. Nelson, Ralph Baxter, Linzy Johnson, Jim New- le, Audie Conley, Cecil Dodd, Carl courtesy and justice, majority rule, man, Paul Miller and W. A. Ma- Ellis, J. W. Erickson, C. W. Foote, respect for the rights of the mi-Horace Glasgow, B. C. Holly, nority and one thing at a time, W. B. LaMaster, Ray McEntire, she said. Prunes make a nutritious be- C. B. Rogers, A. P. Spicer, S. P. Mrs. A. L. Smiley, hospitality tween-meal snack to serve Whippo, Manse Wood and E. M. chairman, served coffee and cook-

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she spent 18 years on lecture sche-Mrs. W. A. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. dule for men's and wemen's clubs. David Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. companies, state and national con-vis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson ventions. She has been awarded and Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow W. state and national honors for Adcock.

Beta Delta of Delta Kappa Gam- The Sanctuary Singers of the cently in the church parlor, with ma Society in Pampa is sponsor-First Methodist Church were en. Mrs. Rachael Jones as co-hostess. sheath with matching jacket, and ng Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of tertained Thursday night with a for the business session in the ab-Dallas in a book review at 8 p.m. social in the home of Mr. and sence of the president. Group singand Mrs. Conway Hart of Baytown The couple will be at home at Friday in Sam Houston School Mrs. Waldon E. Moore, 2000 Mary ing was led by Mrs. Harold Wright,

Robert E. Lee High School in Bay- by Sloan Wilson. The general pub- ments of cookies and punch were At A Time." served.

> book reviewer, literary critic, and were: Mrs. Thelma Bray, Mr. and ing Peace," were taught by Mrs. feature writer, will make her Mrs. Leon Daugherty, Mr. and Lee Harrah. During the social period, refresh-Stephens, Mrs. Loyd Wilson, Miss ments of cake and lemonade were Leota Vincent, Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. served. Nine members attended. Miss Oppenheimer is known Robert Ward of Crane, Mr. G. F. throughout the Southwest, where Branson, Clarence Coffin, Mr. and church organization, schools and Edminster, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. colleges, banks and investment Skelly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Tra-

She was attired in a dress of ice of the First Baptist Church held gazine features. She is the author A new dessert idea: cook quick-cooking rice in reconstituted Tickets for the review may be frozen orange juice. Stir in a tapurchased now from Beta Deltans blespoon of butter, some sliced Opening song was led by Mrs. or at the door on the night of the dates and slivered almonds or oth-

Wesleyan Guild Has

Business, Study Meet

The Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, met re-

and Miss Lillian Mullinax present-"Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Games were played and refresh. ed the devotional, "Living A Day

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#### quet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley over a white Bible. Miss Betty Jean Ratcliff of Royal Service Meet Globe, Ariz., was maid of honor. The Women's Missionary Union script writing, newspaper and ma-

blue batiste, styled with a round a royal service program recently of "Legend and Other Poems." neckline, short sleeves and bouf-in the church, with Mrs. O. D. Tickets for the review may be

Dr. James R. Atkins of Guymon, Harold Cradduck, The program, review. "Tell Them of Jesus, the Mighty Decorations in the church includ- to Save," was presented by Mmes. ed arrangements of cala lilies and Pernal Scoggin, A. McClendon, candelabra, Mrs. Carl Bush was T. V. Lane, T. J. Worrell, George Henderson, J. L. Burba and Glenn Following the ceremony, a recep- Day. Special music was presented

tive board met, with Mrs. R. L. Edmondson presiding and giving the opening prayer. Committee assignments for the month were made, and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver gave the closing prayer.

Mmes, Vance Apple, Byron Tevis A luncheon was served at noon and Oscar Flowers were hostesses with Mrs. T. V. Lane giving the

Mrs. J. W. Erickson spoke on A Parent - Teacher Association "Artists of the Old West" and Mrs. parliamentary procedure course High cafeteria, by Mrs. Jack P.

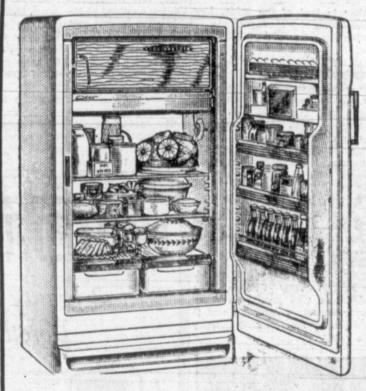
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Baptist Church met recently with sion. The devotional was presented

Drive. Co-hostesses were Mmes. During the social period, secret

Opening prayer was given by freshments were served.

Paul Miller and W. A. Matherson. pal gifts were exchanged, and re-

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Mayes Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, man.

The couple was married before

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phil- pink carnations.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Miss Grace Henry was maid of

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#### Betty Hawthorne And Franklin Holland Franklin E. Holland were united beige and luggage tan. Her acces-

pa. Rev. R. E. Hubbard of the bridal bouquet ed for the double-ring ceremony. 501 E. Foster, Pampa.

the bride wore a gown of white and is associated with the Paul chantilly lace and French tulle Hawthorne Cleaners here, over satin. The fitted lace bodice, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. designed with a scalloped pannier Years." of lace accented with sequins and For her daughter's wedding,

mitts were edged with lace. from a crown trimmed with moth- nations. er-of-pearl sequins and seed pearls. Following the ceremony, a re-

bride, was matron of honor. She decorated with yellow roses. was attired in a street-length dress Background music for the recepof 'daffodil yellow cotton. The tion was provided by Miss Barbara moulded bodice was styled with a Spinks, and guests were registered boat neckline outlined in yellow by Mrs. Carman Grosso of Ama-She wore a yellow net hat trim- sided at the punch bowl. Others in med with yellow velvet ribbons the houseparty were Mmes. Chesand fresh white daisies and car- ter Mauldin, John Spinks, John ried a basket filled with daisies. Ayres, C. V. Timmons and Rober-Junior bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Hawthorne, cousin of the Sandra Hawthorne, cousin of the bride, and Miss Barbara Spinks. Miss Dunlap Gives Both wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor and carried baskets of white daisies. Miss Mary Dessert Hints Frances Hawthorne, and Miss

Donna Gay Seitz, both cousins of Bradshaw were united in marriage lace. The moulded lace bodice that at 6:30 p.m. Mar. 31, in the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. John styled with a portrait neckline and R. Ferguson, assisted by D. D. long lace sleeves. The bouffant Carman Grosso of Amarilla carm. Miss Shirley Chilton and Leon satin tulle and imported French R. Ferguson, assisted by D. D. long lace sleeves. The bouffant Elilott, officiated for the doublering rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. at itara of rhinestones and seed of the double of the double of the daughter of Mr. at itara of rhinestones and seed of the daughter of Mr. at itara of rhinestones and the bridegroom is attending the business session.

The program (Theorem 1998) and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the bridegroom is attended in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the bridegroom is attended in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the son of Mr. at items of the bridegroom is attended in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the bridegroom is attended in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the bridegroom is attended in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Le and Mrs. Jimmy Chilton, 123 N. pearls. She carried a bouquet of Gary Pinson. Eddie Mac Edwards,

ta Valliant. For the short wedding trip, the

Bradshaw, 941 S. Faulkner.

Decorations in the church includ
Oklahoma City, Okla., sister of the For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. ed baskets of white gladioli, palms bride, was bridesmaid. Both wore ed baskets of white gladioli, palms bride, was bridesmaid. Both wore and candelabra. Pews were mark- identical gowns of pink taffeta and candelabra. Pews were mark- identical gowns of pink taffeta and candelabra. ed with white satin ribbon. Mrs. Lois Fagan was organist and Mrs. Lois Fagan was organist and Mrs. Ruth Land sang "I Love You Tru-Kathy Kelp was flower girl, and Kelvin Kelp was rignbearer.

They trimmed with white accessories. Mrs. Bradshaw wore a navy blue suit with white dings, custards or gelatins; cake accessories. Both wore corsages of or cookies. Gayle Trollinger served as best

maids bouquets, flanked by pink lap. Members present were Mmes. candles. The three-tiered wedding Jack Prather, Jack Howard, L. F. brid eand bridegrom. Miss Billy Next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Chilton of Claredon served the April 17, with Mrs. L. F. Watt, cake, and Mrs. J. E. Chilton of Merten Lease. The Church of Christ of Pampa similar to that of the bride. Her Vernon presided at the punch bowl.

was the scene of the marriage of corsage was of pink carnations.

Miss Mary Lou Sanders to Robert Billie Jack Geary served as best Oklahoma City and other points in WMU Of Borrett Oklahoma, the bride wore a light Chapel Has Meeting with Brother Walters of the Ama- Mrs. Sanders, mother of the blue suit with white accessories. rillo Church of Christ officiating bride, wore a black faille dress Her corsage was of white roses The Women's Missionary Union for the double - ring ceremony, with black accessories. Mrs. Phil- from her bridal bouquet,

and Mrs. R. B. Sanders, 506 Okla- attired in a gray suit with black 542 S. Tignor. homa, and the bridegroom is the accessories. Both wore corsages of The bride is a senior in Pampa Mrs. R. L. Powell, led the pro High School. The bridegrom was gram, and Mrs. Truett Thompson For the reception following the graduated from Pampa High gave the opening prayer. The ceremony, the serving table was School and is employed by the meeting was closed with prayer an altar centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and backed by candelabra and arrangements arrangements covered with a white lace over pink. The centerpiece, flanked by candelabra and arrangements arrangement of pink lace over pink. The centerpiece, flanked by candelabra and arrangements of pink lace over pink. The centerpiece, flanked by candelabra and arrangements of pink lace over pink.

in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday in sories were brown, and she wore the First Christian Church of Pam- a corsage of gardenias from her First Presbyterian Church officiat- The couple will be at home at

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The bride was graduated from and Mrs. O. P. Hawthorne, 501 E. Pampa High School in 1949, and is Foster, and the bridegroom is the a majority member of the Order son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holland of Rainbow for Girls. The bridegroom was graduated from Mar-Given in marriage by her father, lette High School, Marlette, Mich.,

accented with mother-of-pearl se- Decorations in the church includquins and seed pearls, was styled ed baskets of white daisies, canwith a scalloped portrait neckline delabra with white tapers and and short scalloped lace sleeves. palms. Mrs. John Gill was organ-The bouffant, ballerina-length skirt ist, and David Hethcock, vocalist, of French tulle over satin was sang "He" and "Through The

seed pearls. Her elbow-length tulle Mrs. Hawthorne wore a navy blue shantung suit with white accessor-Her fingertip veil of illusion fell ies. Her corsage was of pink car-

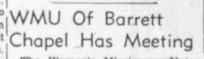
Her jewelry included a single ception was held in the church parstrand of baby pearls and pearl lor. The serving table was covered earrings belonging to her aunt, with a white linen cloth and was She carried a bouquet of white centered with an arrangement of stephanotis and gardenia over a white daisies. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a minta-Mrs. Ann Edwards, aunt of the ture bride and bridegroom, was

velvet ribbon that formed a center bow, accented with sequins. cake, and Miss Faye Trader per-Hill-Hughes Vows

The program, "Desserts for the a light blue silk cotton dress with Wichita Falls. Family's Lunch or Supper," was presented by Miss Helen Dunlap,

ounty HD agent. Suggestions Miss Dunlap gave for easy desserts were cream

She showed the women how to Given in marriage by her fath- man and Harold Malone was the common was held following make soft gingerbread, which she Given in marriage by her fath-er, the bride wore a gown of white groomsman. Ushers were Gary and Mrs. Joe Bond. The serving Attending were two guests, Mrs. table was centered with the brides-H. B. Hamilton Jr. and Miss Duncake was topped with a miniature Watt, V. Smith and R. V. Lewis.



of the Baptist Chapel held a lunch-The bride is the daughter of Rev. lips, the bridegroom's mother, was The couple will be at home at eon and royal service program in the chapel recently,

covered with a white lace cloth Clayton-Husted Construction Com- by Mrs. Charles Wellesly. Twelve



MRS. FRANKLIN E. HOLLAND (Photo by Koen's Studio)

# Are Exchanged

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

white accessories. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Frank Rich served as best man Mrs. Parker, mother of the bride wore a black faille dress. Two receptions were given for

Vows were exhanged by Miss the bridal couple, one by Mrs. Carolyn Hill and Lonnie A. Hughes Merle Bohlander, 1048 Prairie Drive, and one in the Harrah at 1 p.m. Mar. 24, in the First Methodist Church. Hostesses for Christian Church, with Rev. Dick the church reception were Misses Crews officiating for the double. Estelle Lunsford, Carolyn Reed, Venita Crocker, Bobbie Jean Por terfield; and Mmes. E. M. Culber son Jr. and Dwaine Hankins.

and Mrs. J. A. Parker, 1033 E. The couple took a wedding trip

# Club Holds Meeting

WHITE DEER - (Special) --The Pampa Hotel was the scene gram. recently for a luncheon of the

social hour. Pink and yellow spring flowers decorated the table.

Julia Powers, R. A. Thompson, Toms, president.

Jim White, E. H. Grimes, J. C. Attending were Mmes. T. A. In-

J. C. Freeman, Vern Crumpacker, Barnett and L. F. Karlin. and Girtha McConnell as hostes-

White Deer Pioneer | Royal Program Held By Skellytown WMS

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met recently for a royal service pro-

recently for a luncheon of the White Deer Pioneer Club. Mrs. cle was in charge of the program, R. A. Thompson, president, led the Those participating were Mmes." business meeting, followed by a L.F. Karlin, Fred Wall, Cletus Collins, Marshall Geisler and T. A.

Ingram. Members present were Mmes. Luncheon was served at noon J. C. Freeman, Bob McCoy, Gir. and the business meeting was untha McConnell, Vern Crumpacker, der the direction of Mrs. J. W.

Jackson, May Coffee and hostes- gram, Paul Mathews, Marshall ses Mmes. Harry Edenborough, E. Geisler, Jimmy Davis, Cletus Col-F. Tubbs, Frank Kuns and Maye lins, Delton Moran, Homer Garrett, Lela Cummings, Don LaMar, Fred Next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Wall, J. W. Toms, Mary Boyd, Lee May 17, with Mmes. E. H. Grimes, Thomas, Mary McCloud, Walton

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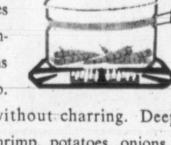
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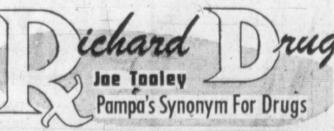


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By WILLIAM EWALD | "I've also got a pretty good se-NEW YORK - UP - Jack lection of jungle stories and there Barry, a TV emcee who ordinarily was even an archeologist who ofspecializes in money - winning fered a series. Surprisingly uated to TV directing admits let me know."

12:00 This Is the Life questions, believes he has come enough, there hasn't been much quite frankly that he's gunning Newland let Montgomery know 12:30 Cancer Crusade Auction up with a money-winning answer, airplane stuff or science fiction. I for the big job — he wants to be about a year later. "I had done 5:30 Jungle Jim neglected pilot films. I'm also looking for some under-

Barry's solution - Collect a water stuff." batch of them and wrap them up Barry, who has ridden herd on the medium was in its neander- wasn't as ready as I thought I 7:00 NBC Comed Hour as an adventure series for TV.

ed series. A pilot can be made personal experience with pilots. | months ago. by a network or an outside producer. The object is to show the which I haven't managed to sell," pilot to prospective sponsors. said Barry

Many pilots are rejected for obvious reasons - they're just plain shoddy. But there are many others that have employed top artistic and technical talent.

"Nobody knows for sure just how many pilot films there are around," said Barry. "It may sound high, but it's rumored that about 6,000 of them are just sitting on shelves.

'Many of these are really top quality shows — as good as any. impression that their homestead loses his right to the \$3,000 or 200thing you see on TV. But they cannot be seized and sold for de. acre exemption, and consequently just haven't been sold because no linquent taxes. In many cases, this becomes liable for more taxes than time spot could be found or bediden has led to considerable grief he would otherwise be required to cause they weren't appealing to a and monetary loss which could pay. sponsor or any number of other have been avoided. A homestead Property taxes are assessed

taxable property.

thing, I've been snowed under dicated that the deadline for ren-under with horse stories and dog dering property for triation is the purchaser may be forced to stories," said Barry. "I could April 1, so far as most city taxing build whole series out of the spencies are concerned. The last horses alone -- there are pilots date for rendering real and person- Unpaid taxes create a lien against about white horses and black al property for state and county the property which can be enforced horses and Royal Canadian Mountaxes is April 30. State taxes are regardless of change of ownership. collected by the County Tax Col-

### Television Channel Swim tablished by an attidavit filed by the deadline prescribed for the particu-

By WILLIAM EWALD

nel swim. . Originally, the "champs" to be entitled to an exemption of State (Fa's column, based on Texas

'Omnibus" is reported to be in emption with reference to county law.) line for a Peabody Award, but its or city taxes. regular 90-minute Sunday soot on CBS-TV seems lost for next season. "Telephone Time," a new purposes need not be the property show which will kick off on Sunday has a 52-week stanglehold on 30-minutes of the "Omnibus" time slot. And CBS is reported to be planning to insert a new 60minute drama in the rest of the peri d.

The state of the auto business is being real-and in the 'IV market. Pontiac is planning to pull out of NBC-TV's "Playwrights '56," John Cameron Swayze, NBC-TV newscaster, is losing his auto sponsor and Ford is known to be unhappy about some of the last few "Ford Star Jubilee" spectaculars on CBS-TV.

Data for the family album: Pat Boone, singer with the Arthur Godfrey family, expects his third child this October. . , the Sid Caesars also are expecting, sometime this summer . . . . Barbara B. ...... wild does the commercials on "The \$54,00 Question," celebrates her 11th wedding anniversary this Saturday.

Johny Carson will sit on the panel of "What's My Line" this Sunday, replacing Robert Q. Lewis who was originally announced. Another shift at CBS-TV Sam Levenson, who emceed "Two for the Money" last summer, will take over Herb Shriner's spot permanently on June 23. Shriner is moving to a big, new

ven'a'w show for the network, Ed Murrow has so much foota, available for his "see It shows on Africa, that CBS-TV may grant him three shows for the subject instead of two as originally announced. Right now. Murrow is scheduled to showcase his Africa programs on April 23 and May 17,

#### **Economics** Course Is Set Up

The Chamber of Commerce ec. nomics study course has been set for Wednesday, April 18, at 7 a.m. in the Pine Room of Pampa Hotel. Arthur Teed, chairman of the chamber's legislative affairs committee, presided over a meeting of the group in the chamber offices

this morning. Cameron Marsh was elected moderator of the course. Horace Prince will be vice moderator and Roy Smith was chosen secretary.

The initial group has reached maximum earollment for the course, however, such a longe number empressed interest in the course, that another group will be formed if enough persons desire so. Those interested in starting another course should contact E. O. Tewe h, Pampa Chamber of

# 19 Actor Wants

such TV packages as "Life Begins that period. He notched a solid was. A pilot film, it might be pointed at 80" and "Juvenile Jury" and reputation as an emoter before "They gavem e a play called 9:30 Loretta Young show out, is a kind of sample show. It who was emcee until recently of transferring a major share of his 'Grass Roots' and I think if the

show on NBC-TV. "The Long Way in his directorial manner but he Home," a recent Montgomery of has no intention of making his fering about a man who suffered present job a resting point. next week.

which is actually occupied by the owner as his residence.

should be rendered to tax assessors against the person who is the re-What Barry hopes to do is like any other property, and taxes cord owner of each piece of real gather a bunch of the better ones assessed against it should be paid and personal property on the first and package them as a kid's as faithfully as those on any other day of January of each year. Individuals purchasing property dur-"Since I started working on this In a previous column, it was in that the taxes for all previous the purchaser may be forced to quent taxes to protest his property One should also keep in mind to

make some arrangement for the Under the Texas Constitution previous owner to pay his pro-rata each family is entitled to claim share of taxes for the current one piece of real property as their year. Otherwise, the buyer may homestead. This claim must be es- find it necessary to pay the en-

This affidavit must be filed by the lar taxing unit (city, county, state owner himself. A lending agency or district), monetary penalities NEW YORK -UP- The chan- cannot do so, even though it may and interest are added from month actually pay the annual taxes to month. In addition, the prop-"The \$54,000 Challenge," which thereon from a fund created by erty becomes subject to seizure bows in on CBS-TV this Sunday, the owner's monthly installments and sale to satisfy the tax lien. has been going through some When the homestead affidavit is This iich applies to ail property, frantic last-minute rules changes. properly filed, the owner becomes whether homestead or not.

The homestead claimed for tax

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used on the show - Gino Prato, taxes up to the value of \$3,000 law, is written to inform - not Myrt Power etc. were to receive or 200 acres in the case of iarm to advise. No person should ever a flat fee for fighting off a chal- lands. This is an exemption from apply or interpret any law with lenger in their field. Under a new payment, not a complete exemp out the aid of an attorney wro system, the champs will have to tion from rendition and as knows the facts because the facts fight for the loot up for grabs. sessment. There is no similar ex may change the application of the

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Thursday. "Sometimes I find my-| ,= self thinking that I'm out of

and I'm not rich so the only logical way for me to make it is by directing." Newland collared Montgomery

about two years ago and announced his intention to direct. "He asked me if I was ready and NEW YORK -UP -John New I said no," recalled Newland.

a lot of listening and watching in Newland a product of Cincin-that time," said Newland, "and I

tries to give a taste of a project- "The Big Surprise," has some energies to directing about 18 crew hadn't helped me I would 10:30 News have landed on my back." "I have three pilots of my own Right now Newland directs Newland now has reached a every other Robert Montgomery comfortably perpendicular point

a heart attact, carried the Newland brand. So will "Pistolero" I want to be a producer because
next week. "The next step up is producer.
I want to be a producer because
he's the most powerful man in the

it has done as well by drama."

NOW-WED. - "Anytining Goes" with Bing Crosby and Mitzie Gaynor.
THURS.-SAT. — "Texas Lady"
with Claudette Colbert and Barry

... "ADDOTT & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyl and Mrs. Hyde" and "House of Wax" with Vincent Price and Frank Lovejoy.

NOW-TUES. — "Slightly Scarlet"
with John Payne and Ariene
Dahl. WED-THURS. — "One Desire"
with Rock Hudson and Ann Bax

"Tarantual" with John Agar and Mara Corday, and "Running Wild" with Mamie VanDoren and William Campbell.

. ward G. Robinson.
SAT.-MON. — Two features , . .
"Naked Sea" Documentary, and
Walt Disney's "Music Land."

# things. But since I was a kid my only goal in the theater has been to be a producer. "I have no great connections and I'm not rich so the only logi-

#### SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

6:30 I Search Ror Adventure 8:00 Television Playhouse 9:00 Loretta Young Show

10:40 Weather 12:00 Sign Off

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Sports Review

KPAT

SUNDAY

-Sign on -Wake Up to Music

News Wake Up to Music

Mid-Morning News nvitation to Music nvitation to Music

Top Ten Mid-Afternoon News Top Ten

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

-Harding Hymns -Record Show -Weather Report

30-News 45-Music for Sunday

Invitation to Music Central Baptist Church Mid-Day News Luncheon Melodies Luncheon Melodies (cont.) Elmer's Hour Showers of Blessings Religion in the News Top Ten

KFDA-TV Channel 10

thing," said Newland. "You see I'm one of those peo- 12:00 Faith For Today ple who believes the sights of TV 12:30 In Funk's Corner When the homestead affidavit is can be raised quite a bit higher. 1:00 Award Winning Movie Many Texans have the mistaken not filed by April 30, the taxpayer I think some of TV's treatment 2:30 Weather Vane of news and special events has 2:35 News - Bill Johns been top drawer but I don't think 2:50 Religious Questions 3:30 The Ruggles



#### LaNORA

#### NOW-MON - "You're Never too Young" with Dean Martin and

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7:00 Today 10:00 Home

6:00 It's A Great Life 12:15 Double Trouble

10.50 Million Dollar Movie

"I miss acting," said Newland theater. He has the rule of every. 11:00 First Baptist Church Ser-

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FRI. 13th Prevue — Two features
Costello Meet

ter. FRI-TUES. - Two features . .

#### TOP O' TEXAS Drive-In

200—Top Ten
200—Mid-Afternoon News
2005—Top Ten
2:105—Sunday Serenade
2:305—Sunday Serenade
2:305—Music for Sunday
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2:305—Sunday
3:305—Facts Forum
3:305—Early Evening News
3:305—Sunday
3:305—Sunday
3:305—Sunday
3:305—Evening Serenade
3:305—After Hours
3:305—After Hours Young" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

TUES. ONLY — 50c car night . . .
"Silver Lode" with John Payne and Lizabeth Scott.

WED.-FRI. — "Illegal" with Ed-

#### Channel 4

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovac Show Feather Your Nest 12:00 Artistry On Ivory

2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 New Ideas 3:15 Modern Romances

4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Honest Jess

6:10 News 6:20 Weather

7:00 Sid Caesar 8:00 Medic 8:30 Texas In Review 9:00 Highway Patrol

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armehair Theatre 2.00 Sign Off

#### Channel 10

10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 As the World Turns 1230 on Your Radio Dial 1:00 Merchants' Journal

1:45 House Party 2:00 Big Pay Off 2:30 Let's Go To School 2:45 West Texas State College 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night

Breakfast News
Top of the Morning
Calvary Baptist Church
Hobart St. Baptist Church
Hymns of All Churches
Mid-Morning News 4:00 Cartoon Time The Plainsman 5:00 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns and Allen 7:30 Turning Point 8:00, I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride 9:00 Confidential File 9:30 Ellery Queen 10:00 Crossroads 10:30 News Final

12:30 Channel 4 Matinee 1:45 Luncheon With Betty 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 New Ideas 3:15 Modern Romances

First Assembly of God Church
Gospelaires
Rev. Bill Sparks
Forward America
First Methodist Church
First Baptist Church
Les Paul and Mary Ford
Front Page Exclusive
Noon News
How Christian Science Heals
Baseball, Yankees vs. Dodgers
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Mews

Music for Sunday

Baseball Scores

Walter Winchell

Tomorrow's Headlines

Tomorrow's World

Bob Considine

Les Paul and Mary Ford

All-Star Sports Time

Lutheran Hour

Standby Round the World 6:20 Weather 6:30 Patti Page 7:00 Chevy Show 8:30 Playwrights of '56 9:30 Big Town

Standby Round the World Ted Heath and His Music Hawaii Calls Bonsoir Paris 10:00 Susie 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 40-Voice of Salvation
00-Hour of Decision
30-Global Frontiers
5-Music for Listening
News Final
Sign off 2:00—Sign off. MONDAY A.M. 6:00—Western Serenade

:30—News :35—Farm Hour -00—Musical Clock -Sports Roundup -Weather Report News
News
-News
-Musical Clock
-Musi -This. That & Tother
-Gospelaires
-Pampa Reports
-Chapel by the Road
-Mid-morning News
-Staff Breakfast
-Kraft News
-Story Time
-Oueen for a Day
-Kraft News
-Duiz Time
-Friendship Hour
-Friendship Hour
-Cedric Foster News
-Noon News
-Weather Report
-Baseball, Brooklyn vs. Boston

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

5:45-Sports Review 5:55 Weather 6:00-Sign off. 7:15-Texas Roundup (news) 7:30-Swap Shop 7:45-Rhythm Clock Time \$:00-World News from KEVA 8:05-Time, Tune, Tempereture 8:45—Behind the Scenes (news) 9:00—Top Vocalists 9:30-Morning Serenade

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10:00—Church of Christ
10:15—Western Hita
11:00—Bumpers Hour
12:00—Movies Quis
12:10—Weather Summary
2:15—Nuonday Headines
12:30—Markets
12:35—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Program
2:30—Easy Listering
2:00—Afternoon News
3:15—Bandstand No. 1
4:15—Bandstand No. 5

#### MONDAY

KGNC-TV

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 12:30 Channel 4 Matinee

3:30 Queen for a Day

6:30 Gordon McRae Show 6:45 John Cameron Swayze

9:30 Guy Lombardo 10:00 San Francisco Beat

KFDA-TV

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 Cartoons 10:15 Arthur Godfrey

7:00 Arthur Godfrey 8:00 I Married Joan 8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 U. S. Steel Hour 10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North

#### 12:00 Sign Off

KGNC-TV

12:15 Double Trouble

10:50 Ray's Sport Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 Good Morning 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 Cartoon Time 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show

2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Cartoon Time

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8:30 Life With Elizabeth 9:00 \$84,000 Question 9:30 Man Behind the Badge 10:00 Do You Trost Your Wate? 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts

10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Late Show 12:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 4 7:00 Today 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Artistry on Ivory 12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Channel 4 Matinee 2:00 Matinee Theatre New Ideas 3:00 Modern Romances 3:30 Queen For A Day

4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:35 Honest Jess 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Eddie Fisher 6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 I Led Three Lives 7:30 Great Gildersleeve 8:00 Fireside Theatre

10:50 Roy's Sports Desk

11:00 Armchair Theatre

10:30 News - Bill Johns

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV

10:40 TV Weatherfacts

9:00 Ding Dong Schoo!

9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

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12:00 Artistry On Ivory

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5:00 For Kids Only

5:30 Superman

6:10 News

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

6:20 Weather

6:00 Honest Jess

6:30 Pattie Page

6:45 John Cameron Swayze

7:00 You Bet Your Life

9:00 Lux Video Theatre

7:30 Shower of Stars

8:00 People's Choice

8:30 Ford Theatre

10:00 Man Called X

10:30 Ray's Sports Desk

11:00 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Good Morning

9:00 Garry Moore

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 The Christophers

1:00 Merchant's Journal

1:45 House Party

2:30 Show Time

2:00 The Big Payoff

2:45 Public Service

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

4:00 Cartoon Time

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:00 New Ideas

12:15 Double Trouble

11:30 Feather Your Nest

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11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Today

10:00 Home

12:00 Sign Off

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11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 As the World Turns 11:30 Search For Tomorrow.

9:30 Live Wrestling

10:15 News - Bill Johns

10:25 TV Weatherfacts

10:45 Break The Bank

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:30 Channel 4 Matines

3:15 Modern Romances

3:30 Queen For A Day

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

5:00 For Kids Only

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:30 Rin Tin Tin

6:00 Honest Jess

Weather

John Cameron Swayze

Truth Or Consequences

6:10 News

10:00 Headlines

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

10:50 Ray's Sports Desk

11:00 Armchair Theatre

2:00 Matinee Theatre

12:00 Artistry on Ivory

12:15 Double Trouble

3:00 New Ideas

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show

FRIDAY

RGNC-TV

Channel 4

10:35 Sports Review

11:15 Sign Off

7:00 Today

10:00 Home

1:00 Merchant's Journal 1:45 House Party 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Cartoon Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane

6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Warner Bros, Presents 7:30 Texas Rangers 8:00 Crusaders 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse

9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 Liberac 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts

10:50 Sports Review

11:05 Masquerade Party 11:30 Sign Off SATURDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 8:30 Industry On Parade 8:45 Christian Science Program 9:00 The Children's Corner

9:30 Honest Jess 10:30 Hopalong Cassidy 11:00 Uncle Johnny Coons 11:30 Steve Donovan 12:00 Roy Rogers

12:30 Desert Justice 1:00 Big Picture 1:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 2:30 Bowling Time 2:30 Saturday Shindig 4:00 Meet the Wrestlers

4:30 Jalopy Derby 5:00 Hollywood Wrestling 5:30 Annie Oakley 6:00 Cotton John

6:30 Big Surprise 7:00 Perry Como 8:00 NBC Spectacular 9:30 Hit Parade 10:00 Ray Milland

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

10:50 Abundant Life 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

Channel 10 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Cartoon Time

KFDA-TV

10:00 Winky Dink and You 10:30 The Plainsman 11:00 Big Top 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok 12:30 Jennie Foster 12:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup 12:55" Game of the Day

Dodgers vs. Giants at Brook lyn 3:30 Red Mansell & His TV Boys 3:45 News and Weather 3:55 Rusty McDonald

4:25 Mad Whirl 4:55 Championship Bowling 5:55 World of Sports 6:00 Lone Ranger 6:30 Beat the Clock 7:00 The Honeymooners 7:30 Stage Show

8:00 Two For the Money 8:30 It's Always Jan 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Daymon Runyan Theatre 10:00 The Vise 10:30 News

RALEITH, N.C., April 7-UP-North Carolina's new mutti million-dollap art museum, to nation's only state-supported mi

called the museum's art collection the "best south of Richmond and east of the Pacific Coast."

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TUESDAY

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8.00—Revival Time 8:30—Radio Voice of First Assembly of God Church

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6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Ozzie & Harriet 7:00 Bob Cummings Show

8:30 The Millionaire 9:00 Navy Log

10:40 Weathervane 10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Late Show 12:00 Sign Off

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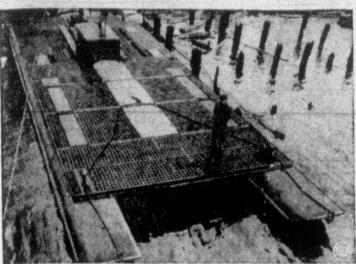
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NEW SCOOP SLOOP-Sketch at top shows the Trimaran Scooper, a fishing boat of radically new design. It has no hooks, nets or traps. Its designer, Earle R. Mandle, poses on the unfinished craft at Seattle. The boat will plow the water like a giant scoop, catching fish on its perforated deck. Mandle says that "Albacore and tuna could be caught at a mere fraction of the present cost."

# Halliburton To Purchase Site

dustrial committee, composed of in the neighborhood of \$500,000. J. B. Whigham are proceeding with surveying of the new tract. Cities Service F. B. Sumpter John Sammons of to survey and plat the site, buy the land and give a merchantable title to Hailliburton.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors and the in dustrial committee, several pro-

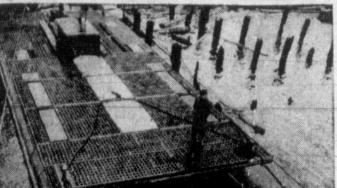
## Two Gulf **Get Awards**

partment employee in Gulf Oil Cor. fields of operation.

Boyd has been continuously em. city as district engineer. He has Magnolia Petroleum Co. — G. H. ing 473, 4½" 2933' Due to previous employment with and, after completing the com-Due to previous employment with and, after completing the comdates back to April 16, 1931. Most program, served in the Oklahoma BS&F Sur., 2 mi. NE from Lefors, State "B" number 7, Sec. 68, Blk. of Boyd's work has been that of City and Graham areas. lease pumper, but he has also done M. A. Bolick of Odessa is being D & F Oil Co. — J. C. Short No. tial 56, G-O ratio 250, gravity 38, some connection and roustabout transferred to Pampa where he 4, 2310' from S, 1650' from W lines top of pay 2648, total depth 2694, work, and served in the U. S. will serve in a supervisory capa- of Sec. 2, Blk 1, H&GN Sur., 2 mi. 10¾" casing 261, 5½", 2710' Navy during World War II Boyd city as district superintendent. Bo- N from Lefors, PD 3000 (Box 319, J. M. Huber Corp. — State "A" and other employees in Gulf's lick was first employed by Cities Pampa)

Fort Worth Production Division receiving Service Awards for 25 or,

will be presented with a 20-year of Daniel Baker, has been at service award April 21.



### In Perryton Industrial Area PERRYTON — (Special) — The posals for handling the sale of lots Co. of America — V. B. Biggs No.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co and property in the industrial area of Duncan, Okla., has signed the were discussed. It has not yet been 28, 330' from N & E lines of Sec. Co. — Carl Ellis No. 2, 1980' from 28, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 7 mi. N E, 660' from S lines of Sec. 68, contract agreeing to purchase a decided whether or not to form a from Panhandle, PD 3400' five-acre site in the new industrial separate corporation and sell stock area located at the east edge of to finance the purchase of land or Co. of America — McCray No. 1, Perryton and the Chamber of to amend the Chamber of Com- 230' from N & W lines of Sec. 2. George No. 1, 1867' from N & W Commerce is going ahead with merce charter and borrow an op- Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 8 mi. N from lines of Sec. 35, Blk. 11, Ahren-The Halliburton Co, sent the The Chamber of Commerce has

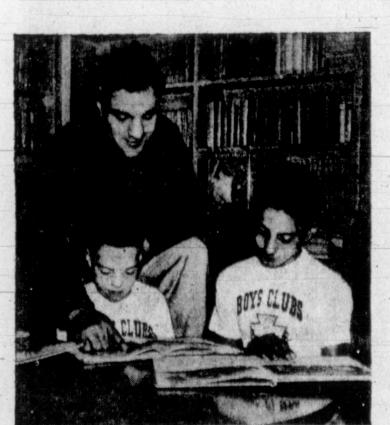
signed contract to C. A. Sooter, an option to buy 45 acres of land Co. of America — McCray No. 2, Oklahoma) Chamber of Commerce president, from Ray Wright, and will buy the 330' from N 990' from W lines of chamber of Commerce president, first acres with the next few Sec. 2, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 8 mi. N Field — Union Oil Co. of Californ

must make a crossing with a spur growth of Perryton, most observ- Sec. 2, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 8 mi. N as Ave., Midland) track to the new industrial area. ers believe. The company plans to from Panhandle, PD 3400' To date no signed committal has build a bulk cement plant, offices, Consolidated Gas & Equipment been received by the Chamber of maintenance building and other Co. of America — McCray No. 4, Bivins No. A-143, 660' from N, 990' Commerce, but Santa Fe officials buildings on their site. It is esti- 330' from N 2310' from W lines of from E lines of Sec. 55, Blk. 2, have given verbal assurances that mated that the company will even- Sec. 2, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 8 mi. N G&M Sur., 8 mi. SW from Mastertually have 50 developments and from Panhandle, PD 3400'

The transfer of two key men in ing personnel to provide them with Panhandle, PD 3400' a variety of experience in engi-Willis S. Boyd, production de- neering and supervision and in

partment employee in Gulf Oil Cor. Helds of Operation. Mathers No. 4, 1490' from S, 1150 number 60, Sec. 4, Blk. 1, BS&F, poration's Pampa Field, will re- transferred to Odessa where he from W lines of Sec. 63, Blk. 25, completed 3-7-56, potential 70, G-O ceive a 25-year service award from transferred to Odessa where he H&GN, 10 mi. N from McLean, PD ratio 2380, gravity 41, top of pay Boyd has been continuously em. city as district engineer. He has 2300 (2010 Charles St., Pampa)

McMurry Names Coach more years of service will be ho- ABILENE, Tex. -UP - Stan Lean, Texas) Another Pampa employee to re- College, will report Sept. 1 as from S lines of Sec. 11, Blk. 3, 3140, 9%" casing 534, 5%" string ceiving recognition of his service head basketball coach at McMur- I&GN Sur., 3.5 mi. NW from Le. 3137' with Gulf is Thomas J. Hill, who ry College, Burnham, a graduate fors, PD 3200 (Box 900, Dallas) Ranger since 1955



BROCKTON BLOCKBUSTER KNOWS THE ROPES - World heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano counsels youngsters on value of reading on visit to Boys' Club library in Boston prior to kick-off of National Boys' Club Week. Marciano recently reistant example of fair play and sportsmanship."

# OIL PAGE

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

### Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

were filed with the Texas Railroad H&TC Sur., 5 mi. TE from Bor- 90, Blk.4, I&GH (to correct opera-Commission this past week with ger, PD 2933 (Route 7, Blk. 60, tors name from G. W. Maguire) three reporting wildcats with a po-Oklahoma City, Okla.) Skaggs Oil Co. of Texas — Hub- H. F. Sears—Johnson number ential depth of 6,000 feet.

in the same county gave a poten- H&TC Sur., PD 2932' tial depth of 10,200 feet for a wild-

Carson County filed 12 applications, Gray County filed five, and Sur., 2 mi. N from Stinnett, PD H&TC Sur. (to correct location) Hutchinson County filed 11, Ochil- 3225, (Box 1376, Amarillo) tree filed three reports.

Ten oil wells were completed along with one gas well. Here are the statistics: APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County Consolidated Gas & Equipment Company of America - V. B. E lines of Sec. 6, Blk. B-4, D&SE Biggs No. 5, 330 from N, 2310' from E lines of Sec. 28, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 3 mi. NE from Borger, PD Sur., 7 mi. N from Panhandle, PD 2980' (Box 1680, Borger) 3400 (Box 1191, Plainview, Texas). Co. of America - V. B. Biggs No. of Sec. 28, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 7 mi.

N from Panhandle, PD 3400 Consolidated Gas & Equipment of Sec. 28, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 7 mi. N fro mPanhandle, PD 3400

Consolidated Gas & Equipment ray, PD 3200

Consolidated Gas & Equipment Ochiltree, PD 6000'. Panhandle, PD 3400'

Panhandle, PD 3400

The Chamber of Commerce in- the cost of the construction will be Consolidated Gas & Equipment Springs, Colo.) Co. of America — McCray No. 5, (Texas-Hugoton) Phillips Petrol-330' from N 2310' from E lines of eum Co. — Carmi A No. 1, 1390' from Panhandle, PD 340'

Co. of America - McCray No. 6, rillo) 330' from N 1650' from E lines of Sec. 2, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 8 mi. N from Panhandle, PD 3400'

Co. of America - McCray No. 7, 330' from N 990' from E lines of Sec. 2, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 8 mi, N from Panhandle, PD 3400'

Gray County

(E. Pan.) Holt Brothers - W. L. Saunders "B" No. 18, 330' from W.

PD 3100'

Hutchinson County

PD 2950 (Box 811, Borger)

J. M. Huber Corp. - Riemer "A" No. 8, 2609' from N, 330' from 2705, 8%" casing 204, 5\%" string W lines of Sec. 30, Blk. 47, H&TC

W lines of Sec. 30, Blk. 47, H&TC 85%" casing 224, 51/2" String 2730" Sur., 4 mi, NW from Borger, PD

Kerr - McGee Oil Ind., Inc. -PD 3000 (Kerr-McGee Bldg., Okla- 461, 51/2" string 2135' homa City, Okla.)

Robinson Brothers - J. F. Weatherly "A" No. 7, 1850' from S, Baldridge, Clayton & Schwartz-2310' from E lines of Sec. 17, Blk. Chapman number 1, Sec. 69, Blk. Y, M&C Sur., 1 mi. S from Bor- 25, H&GN Sur. completed 2-3-56,

Skaggs Oil Co. of Texas - Huber-State No. 16, In Canadian River- Phillips Petroleum Co.

plugged 3-12-56, Oil well

(Wildcat) British American Oil Prod. Co. -Walter Stallings number 1, completed 1-21-56, total depth 8396, plugged 2-20-56, Dry hole AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Ricks-Maguire, Oil Division Magnolia Fee "A" number 3, 2310'

with a potential depth of 8,200 feet bed at a point 13,180' N and 957' E lines of north-2 Sec. 74 Blk. 46, in Achiltree County and one report of SW-Cor. of Sec. 61, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 6 mi. NW from Borger, (to correct location) James F. Smith, etal - Lasater H. F. Sears - Johnson number

> H. F. Sears - Johnson number N, 2210' from W lines of Sec. 26, H&TC Sur. (to correct location)

Travelers Oil Co. - Kingsland correct location) "C" No. 1, 1465' from N 330' from

Lipscomb County Consolidated Gas & Equipment Schultz No. 1, 660' from S & W 1. PD 10,200 (Box 2880, Dallas'

Moore County (W. Pan.) Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., Co. of America — V. B. Biggs No. Inc. — Faye No. 1, 660' from S & 7, 330' from N, 990' from E lines W lines of Sec. 38, Blk. 3, GH&H Sur., 10 mi, E, 2 mi. N from Sun-

Ochiltree County

Blk .43, H&TC Sur., 9 mi. SE from beek Sur., 6 mi. NW from Perryton, PD 8,100 (Box 149, Elk City,

Acquisition of this property and Consolidated Gas & Equipment from S & W lines of Sec. 56, Blk. The contract contains the pro- the agreement with the Hallibur- Co of America — McCray No. 3, 13, T&NO Sur., 7 mi. S from vision that the Santa Fe Railway ton company is a milestone in the 330' from N 1650' from W lines of Farnsworth, PD 8,200 (619 W. Tex-

Potter County son, PD 3170' (Box 1087, Colorado

Sec. 2, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 8 mi. N from N & W lines of Sec. 60, Blk. Consolidated Gas & Equipment Stratford, PD 3250 (Box 1751, Ama-3-B, GH&H Sur., 25 mi, SE from

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Huval & Dunigan - Carpenter Consolidated Gas & Equipment Sur., tested 3-31-56, potential 240 "C" No. 2, Sec. 38, Blk. 25, H&GN MCF, R.P. 93, Pay 1954 to 2092' OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County Phillips Petroleum Co. - D. Jor-Consolidated Gas & Equipment dan number 4, Sec. 123, Blk. 4, Cities Service's Production Divis- Co. of America — McCray No. 8, 1&GN, completed 3-18-56, potential ion was announced today in line 330' from N & E lines of Sec. 2, 61, no G-O ratio test, gravity 41, with the division's policy of rotat-Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 8 mi. N from top of pay 2903 total depth 3088, 8%" casing 358, 5%" string 3098'

Gray County The Texas Co. - G. H. Sanders 2722, total depth 2919, 8 5-8" cas-

Hutchinson County 46, H&TC, completed 3-12-56, poten-

number 20, Canadian Riverbed Fort Worth Production Division re- Service in 1948. He has been sta- (E. Panhandle) Hayrob Com- north of Sec. 61, completed 3-21-56, ceiving Service Awards for 25 or tioned at Odessa since he complet- pany, Hayrob - Morse No. 1, 660' potential 36, G-O ratio 1200, gravity more years of service will be ho- ed the company's junior engineer- from W, 1980' from N lines of Sec. 40, top of pay 2532, total depth 2736 nored at a dinner to be held in ing training program late in 1948. 5, Blk. 26, H&GN Sur., 9 mi. E 8%" casing 210, 51/2" string 2683"

from Lefors, PD 2200, 80-acre gas Magna Oil Corp. - Belle Wisproration assignment (Box 691, Mc-don "A" number 6, Sec. 33, Blk. M-23, TCRR completed 3-20-56, ponored at a dinner to be held in Burnham, head football and bas- Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee tential 85, G-O ratio 325, gravity Fort Worth later this year. | ketball coach at Ranger Junior 227 No. 130, 2016' from W, 1284' 38.8, top of pay 3104 total depth

> Power Petroleum Co. -- Pritchard number 16, Sec. 3, 31k B-4. J. M. Huber Corp. - Riemer DS&E Sur. completed 3-10-56, po-'A'' No. 6, 330' from N & E lines tential 30, G-O ratio 1000, gravity of S-2 of Sec. 31, Blk. 47, H&TC, 4 40, top of pay 2724 total depth mi. NW from Borger, PD 3200 2736, 8%" casing 272, 54" string

> P. D. Phillips, Trustee — Kings-land No. 11, 1650' from E, 330' ber State number 12, Canadian from S lines of Sec. 6, Blk. Y Riverbed completed 3-18-56, poten-M&C Sur., 4 mi. SE from Borger, tial 97, G-O ratio 2674, gravity PD 2950 (Box 211, Borger) 40, top of pay 2536 total depth 2730, J. M. Huber Corp. - Riemer 8 5-8" casing 312, 51/2" string 2735" J. M. Huber Corp. — Riemer
> "A" No. 7, 3303' from N. 330'
> from W lines of Sec. 30, Blk. 46,
> H&TC Sur., 4 mi, NW from Bortial 120, G-O ratio 2314, gravity 40, top of pay 2534 total depth

Sur., 4, mi. NW. from Borger, PD ber State number 14, Canadian J. M. Huber Corp. — Riemer tial 112, G-O ratio 2437, gravity 40, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' from N, 330' from top of pay 2546 total depth 2707, (A'' No. 9, 1904' from N, 330' fr Wheeler County

Tecl Production Co. - Stewart L-5 number 4, Sec. 73, B]k. 13, Pitts No. 68, 9800 from westerly E H&GN Sur. completed 3-23-56, poline 1250' from most southerly S tential 35, G-O ratio small trace line of Sec. 9, Blk. M-21, TCRR of gas, gravity 36.5, top of pay Sur., 4 mi. E, 3 mi. N from Borger, 2140, total depth 2180, 8%" casing

PLUGGED WELLS Gray County ger, PD 3200 (606 S. Main St., Bor- total depth 2850, plugged 33-28-56,

Dry hole Hutchinson County bed at a point 12,170' N. 330' from Johnson number 1, Sec. 5, Blk. 1,

R. H. Siegfried - Dial Perkins

Ochiltree County Carson County in industry circles.

**Hutchinson County** 

No. 8, 2310' from E, 330' from N 13, 2310' from S, 990' from W

PLUG BACK Hansford County (Wildcat) Sun Oil Co. - George from S & W lines of Sec. 43, Blk. WCRR Sur., 15 mi. N from

(Box 1290, Fort Worth)

APPLICATION TO

B&B Sur. Sur., completed 4-35-30, U. S. Government To Buy Oil New Propellant oil well Is Developed number 1, Sec. y, Blk. X02, completed 6-20-26, total depth 2952, Products From Small Refiners

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE | cheese. He can submit bids along thrust or "push" ever attained in WASHINGTON, April 7 -UP- with the major competing com- a single rocket motor. The government's decision Thurs- panies for the big orders. If the Paul Endacott, Phillips presiday to cut small refiners in for big companies outbid him, he can dent, said the new product had a share of the Defense Depart-come back and bid on so-called been testd by th Air Force near ment's huge oil products pur- set-aside orders from which the McGregor. He called it "a conchases was received with elation big firms are excluded."

"Fine," said Donald C. O'Hara, Small Business Act are eligible military field." A total of 36 applications to drill E of SW-Cor. of Sec. 61, Blk. 46, from E, 2390 from S lines of Sec. Petroleum Association, refiners' These include companies with less group. "This gives the small, in than 500 employes. But others, dependent refiner an assured out- with more workers, can ask the Welch of Novi, Mich., has enlet for his products instead of Small Business Administration to tered two new rear-drive Novi Another application was filed er-State No. 17, In Canadian River- 12, 1650' from S, 930' from W leaving him at the mercy of the classify them as small businesses. Specials in the May 30 500-mile market."

> Independent Refiners Association icy change with gratification. market for major petroleum proof America, said, "This is a wel-"The ASPPA is one of the first curement. The lion's share of the come step forward in the develop- agencies of the government to defense business has gone to comlines of Sec, 26, Blk, M-23, TCRR lines of N-2 of Sec, 74, Blk, 46, ment of a balanced and equitable help small businessmen as pro- panies whose low bids have all effort to aid the small refiner." vided by the 1955 small business but squeezed out the small sup-The NPA and the IRAA spear- act," he said, Stekoll Drilling Co. - J. A. Whit- 14, 2970' from S. 990' from W headed by a long fight to bring Under his order, a certain per- But no objections are expected. tenburg "W" No. 3-A, 2030' from lines of N-2 of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, about the policy change which centage of oil requirements pack- from major segments of the in-

> > To Help 150 Refiners No one could estimate what the Oct. 1. development will mean in dollars and cents to the small refiners Gulf Oil Corporation - Hattie but it eventually could be millions, initial step in establishment of a the East is involved. Venneman et al number 1, 1980' More than 150 refiners will bene-set-aside program," Col. Gilliam Only recently the Senate Small

"More important at the mo- It also marks the first break in Sen, John Sparkman (D - Ala.) Co. of America — V. B. Biggs No. lines of Sec. 172, Bik. 43, H&TC hansford, PB to 5000' and recomment," O'Hara told the United the Defense Department's hereto-blasted the Navy and Air Force, of Sec. 28 Blk 2 TTRR Sur. 7 mi the refiner a second bite at the outside the big - time competitive businessmen in contact awards.

OIL & GAS

DIRECTORY

That will be up to the SBA.

President M. H. Robineau of the Col. Gilliam anounced the pol-

products to be delivered starting er competitors survive.

Makes Up Initial Step

said.

Is Developed

MCGREGOR, Tex. -UP-Phillips Petroleum Co. reports it has developed a "king-sized" propel lant which produces the highest

vincing demonstration of the con-All refiners qualifying under the rials can make in this important

> INDIANAPOLIA -UP- Lewis Indianapolis speedway race.

was announced by Col. Arnold C. aged products and jet fuel at the dustry. O'Hara pointed out that Bik. M-23, TCRR Sur., 2 mi. N H. F. Sears - Johnson number Gilliam, Director of the Armed outset - will be set aside. The many large companies are memfrom Stinnett, PD 3500 (Box 956, 15, 990' from S, 330' from W lines Dallas)

15, 990' from S, 330' from W lines Services Petroleum. Purchasing amounts will be announced when bers of the NPA and said they bids are invited in August for are quite anxious that their small.

ed through the Midcontinent,



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ALL'S RIGHT AGAIN-After Europe's cold spell, warm weather has returned to the French Riviera. Vacationers at Nice are again tossing beach balls instead of snow balls in the warm sunshine and water.

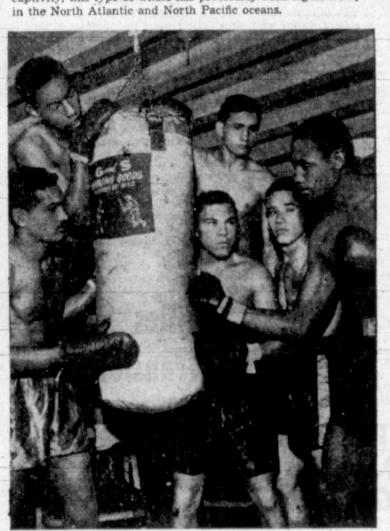




STOP HIS BID-Boston Bruins' Fern Flaman, left, and goalie Terry Sawchuck are trying to stop a goal attempt by New York Rangers' Wally Hergesheimer at pro hockey tilt in New York.

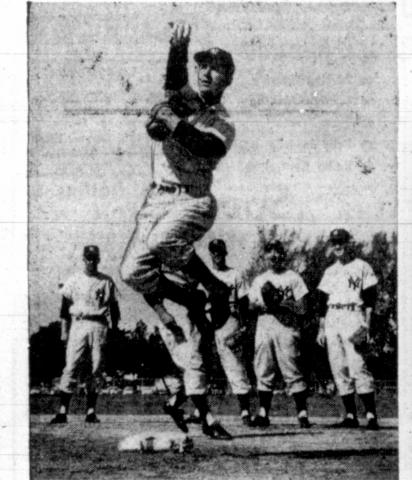


title in Rochester, N. Y., Karl Olson and Bridget O'Rourke headed home. They're shown doing their stuff at Madison Square Garden. Olson is from the Bronx, and Miss O'Rourke from Great Neck.



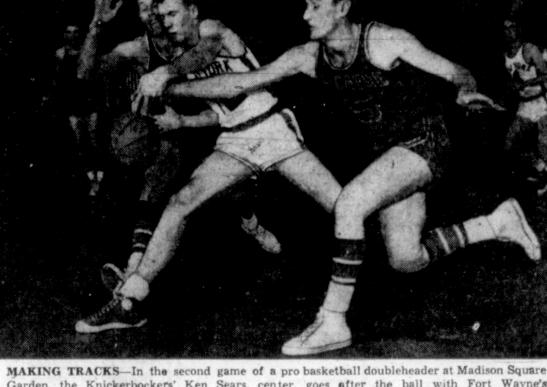
RARE CAPTURE-Marineland workers are placing a Cuvier whale into the main tank of the Los Angeles Aquarium after the rare 12-foot, 1,200-pound specimen was found tangled in a bed of kelp off Catalina Island. Believed to be the only one in captivity, this type of whale has previously been sighted only

PACKING A WALLOP-Puerto Rico's six Golden Gloves hopefuls arrived in New York with plenty of punch to work out at the Catholic Youth Organization's gym. The crack squad was the first of 10 "invading" teams which are walloping away in the three-day Eastern Golden Gloves Championships. They wasted no time getting at the old punching bag.\*



THAT'S PROGRESS—Lee Dodds, four, is resting at the edge of a pool in San Diego, Calif., after a "Down the Mississippi" distance swimming contest. Lee, who recovered from a polio siege, is believed to be the youngest of the participants in the nationally-held contest. He covered two miles and 42 laps.

HE'S ALL RIGHT—New York Yankee infielder Jerry Coleman appears fully recovered from a series of injuries he sustained last season. He's showing the grace and precision of a polished big-league ballplayer as he works out with other infield candidates at the training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.



MAKING TRACKS-In the second game of a pro basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, the Knickerbockers' Ken Sears, center, goes after the ball with Fort Wayne's Chuck Noble, right, and George Yardley in pursuit. Ft. Wayne beat New York team, 99-95.



WAY OVER HIS HEAD-Mexico City's "Baby" Vasquez, left, is ducking a long right from Brooklyn's Carmelo Costa during their scheduled 10-round match in New York. Featherweight contender Costa defeated Mexico's lightweight champion by a split decision.



UPSTAIRS DIP-Bill Rigney, manager of the New York Giants, and his wife, Paula, are forgetting baseball for a few minutes in Phoenix, Ariz. They're there for spring training but are taking a dip in a swimming pool on their hotel's roof.



ROWING THEIR WAY-Using bats for general workout purposes and an attack on winterized waistlines are these Brooklyn Dodgers in spring training at Vero Beach, Fla. Top to bottom the pair are: Roy Campanella, left, and Rube Walker; Randy Jackson, left, and Sandy Koufax; Billy Loes, left, and Clem Labine; Roger Craig, left, and Bill Harris.

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#### The Aiming Stake

K. L. FANCHER pretty steady routine out at the Na- night drill of Headquarters Battery. Hiway. Everyone is working stead- change in uniform that we men-

much of the training time at the looked real sharp for their first; Armory has been taken up by sec- time out. tional classes. Each one of the sec- We would like to repeat the in

all this activity, so the sections are be glad to show you around any also keeping that equipment in time. Headquarters Battery drills shape for any possibility. The officers of the battalion have tery and the Medical Detachment been attending classes also, brush- drill on Thursday night, so take ing up on procedures and getting your choice and come on out. ready to fire those 155 mm howit- If you would like to know more zers this summer. They have been about your military obligation, you working at fire direction pro- can find out about it then or, you

during the week, and there were a Things have settled down to a number of them out to the Monday tional Guard Armory on the Miami Many may have noticed the ily towards summer camp, to be tioned last week. The officers and held in August this year at Fort men of the 474th Field Artillery Battalion have changed over to For the past couple of weeks, their summer uniforms and they

tions within the batteries going vitation we made last week for all over its duties, and responsibilityou young men to come on out to ties. Of course the regular main the armory and look on during a tenance cannot be ignored during drill. There'll be someone that will on Monday nights and Service Bat-

cedures and forward observer can come out during the week. If problems along with taking care of you haven't the time to get out to the armory, you can call 4-9541 and

their regular duties. Last week we mentioned that we there will be someone glad to tell had been glad to see some of the you how to "Keep Your Guard college students around the armory | Up.

#### Gas Turbine Engines To Be Headache For Auto Industry

By REW W. BRUNE DETROIT. April 7-UP-Gas radiators. Factories producing raturbine automobiles will result in diators for cars will have to find some king-sized headaches for the something else to make. industry and allied fields which No radiators mean no radiator might make the problems of de- anti-freezes are needed. That in veloping the turbine seem small itself is a huge business. by comparison, if and when the The spark plug business can't day of gas turbine cars arrives, help being seriously affected,

The industry has used the piston engine for its basic power package since the birth of auto- V-8's need eight sparkplugs. The mobiles early in the century, eight sparkplugs need changing at Much of the industry and allied more or less frequent intervals, fields has been geared to use of But a gas turbine uses only one piston engines in automobiles. spark plug - to start the tur-

sponding revolution in the indus-

#### Fuels a Problem

engines actually don't work well ous problems undoubtedly will be

for gas turbines. The fuel industry solved. geared for refining today's high- But the development of gas turgrade gasolines will have to make bine engines for automobiles will some major adjustments in its be a major revolution for big por-Gas turbines don't use water and allied businesses.

| cooling systems and wouldn't need

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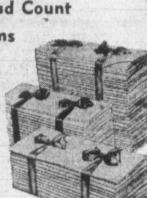
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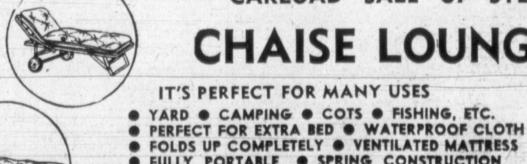
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