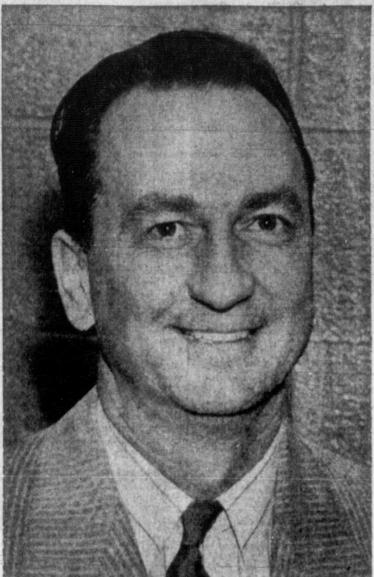
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E. L. HENDERSON ... call him "Smiley"

# He Directs CoC **Membership Drive**

Pampa News Staff Writer The finance director of the

we're in a position to have a suc- about many new members in the None of the survivors saw the cessful campaign because of the organization, as well.

Henderson is a great believer in scriptions of a sudden roar and People Back Commerce membership and the Community character, asserting wind lifting them through the air

## Senate Hits Union Group In Houston

tigators Monday charged that a its development."

las, made its report in Washing-

union stewards, the committee rep port said, for a "welfare fund." But, the committee charged Panhandles,

caved in the front doors of the awarded an honorable mention for to 89 miles per hour felled hun- With the United States and Rus- Guard, who included Jerry Adam union hall here. The following day three activities. They received the dreds of trees in Atlanta. in Fort Worth, the home of the award on the basis of activities in pipefitters national representative boys and girls work, agriculture, the rudder of an Atlanta-to-Charfeel the danger of trickery or any Runyon, Lawrence Mitchell, David bers of 211 intimated to police the "Smiley" is a member of Cub of the DC-3 shortly after it had landed Good Faith Is Key

Local 211 is a member of the Born in a small farming com-United Association of Journeymen munity in Southeast Henderson and Apprentices of the Plumbing was one of 13 children in the fam- Underwriters To

S. and Canada (AFL). ed J. W. Rogers ( mas City, that it took a lot of give and secretary-treasurer o Local 211.

a deficit balance of \$419.69. his early experiences. deficit balance of \$419.69. his early experiences. row at a noon luncheon. TAYLOR, Tex. UP Mrs. Thel"It was admitted," the commit"It was admitted," the commitHe attended grade school at NioBabb will speak on stocks and ma Lou Sullivan of Granger, Tex.

active part in it

membership round-up this year, that are interested. . ." Henderson clothes." Ervin Leon "Smiley" Hender is interested in the new angle of son. He is secretary and treasurer the membership drive that year. of the National Farm and Loan There are 16 teams, composed of their way into rooms buried under Association of Pampa also, a job a captain and four workers, and debris and pried up mounds of that well qualifies him for his po- all 90 participants will be out re- planks in their hunt for victims. newing membership in the Cham-Henderson says, "I think that ber. He hopes that this will bring tree.

the same as an individual and that storm, community character is made up of those people who exert their in-

in having people that are interest- from its foundations. a community that we are proud of went flying through the air." and it's not often that a person

local pipefitters union, whose hall A member of the Chamber of house. was dynamited last August, ille Commerce for over 10 years. The Rev. W. J. Lucas, another gally collected and spent a wel- Henderson was appointed director resident, said he and his two.

las, made its report in washing-ton, D. C. It charged the union, first term in that capacity. Hours later a squall line lashed connaissance. Local 211, with breaking the rules | Chairman of the committee on back at this industrial city with

of its national organization by tak- inter-club relations of the Kiwanis winds clocked up to 71 miles per "When the extraordinary capa- Paul Keim, assistant crusade ing "doby" payments - fees col. Club, "Smiley" is past vice presi- hour at the airport weather sta- bility of modern aerial reconnais- chairman, was treasurer for the lected from out of town workers dent and president of that civie tion. No further damage was refor the privilege of working in club, His present duty is to pro- ported, however. mote friendship and fellowship Severe thunderstorms with tor the President's plan. ...

A member of the Kiwanis for and Cumming, Ga. But, the committee charged. A member of the Riwanis for and Cumming, which is the country welfare fund up in accordance welfare fund up in accordance retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolishing by what residents field and factory in the Soviet Pick-up and the country of the country within six months we could have of the country welfare fund up in accordance retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolishing by what residents field and factory in the Soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolishing by what residents field and factory in the Soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolishing by what residents field and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolishing the several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two several homes were demolished and factory in the soviet retary and treasurer for two s years. During the year he was ed at Cumming by what residents field and factory in the Soviet Pick-up and delivery was handi-Last year a dynamite blast president, in 1952, the club was described as a tornado. Gusta up Union.

bombings were connected with the Pack 80 sponsored by the First and discharged its passengers. "As soon as the inspection plan assisted by a group from Nobility."

in the family. The committee sa't it question- "I had to realize right early Hear Address

(See MEMBERSHIP, Page 3) Pampa.

**Twister** 

Kills 18

Sunday

struck a tiny suburb Sunday

injuring more than 100 others.

other survivors walked through peace.

that many of the bodies were too Jews were anxious to avoid pro- Nazis.

with friends," Whatley said. Seven dead lay unidentified in funeral homes.

situations but this was one of the He added, "That's the success worst," Whatley said, "But we're

A crew of 50 searchers forced

willingness of all the persons who that a city takes on a character bore out the tornadic force of the

He, Daughter Hurt

The money was collected by amongst members of the various rential rains, hall and wind clock. With the modern equipment now prayer by Rev. Edwin Hall of St. clubs within this division of Ki-ed in gusts at near-hurricane available, he told the lawyers, it Paul's Methodist Church, co-chairwanis, in the Texas and Oklahoma force hit Shreveport, La., Centre is possible to photograph "the man of the cancer unit's church

than \$94,000 in "doby" payments. He is a member of the session the national union then stepped. He is a member of the session nearby Cross Lake. One family of taneous and proportionate disar-The national union then stepped and an elder in the First Presby- four was rescued from the choppy mament and other far - reaching of the Sub Deb Club and their

talled \$94,602.75 but at the time person's privileges and you dare Pampa Life Underwriters Associa- stop trying." the fund was discontinued it had not tred on them" he sums up tion in Poole's Drive Inn tomor-

tee report said, "that there was taze, Kans., lived in Sedan, and the open market today in con- was killed late Saturday night Plans Approved New GI Brick no schedule of benefits, nor any later attended various schools in nection with the LUTC course when the car in which she was homes. White House Lumber Co. established pattern followed in the same section. Until he came which is presently being held in riding failed to make a curve and (Across St. from Post Office) Ph.

# Israel Observes Independence

UP-Israel observed its eighth in-'declare war.

dependence day Monday with a Hammarskjold flies to Jerusa or lorin Janizer. Rescue crews searched through glow of pride hardly dampened lem Tuesday to talk with Ben- The plan calls for a fine tense disappointment and regret." 150 smashed homes Monday for by a warning that the difficultier Moshe Sharett. He already of 15 cents for each foot of Because he found the bill victims of the vicious storm which ties lying ahead "will be greater has conferred in Cairo with Egyp- difference between the safe before him improper for im- bill by Democrats and some midthan those of the Palestine war," tian Premier Gamal Abdel Naskilling at least 18 persons and the warning of the stern tests ser, still ahead came from Premier Fullest Support Promised

brunt of a 450-mile squall front army delivers against us we shall sador in London. Elihu Elath, who was driving. that raked the southeast Sunday. return two." pledged his country's full support A tornadic wind slammed through . Border tension was easier than for the Hammarskjold mission. the heart of the mining community of 1,000 population, leaving a fourth of the residents homeless. Egyptian military spokesman said Israel wanted peace and friendfourth of the residents homeless. in Cairo that Israel forces twice ship with Egypt and other Arab

The havor of houses so smash-opened up small arms fire on states, "any act of aggression" homes were roofless, overturned United Nations Secretary Gen-sabotage" during the past few eral Dag Hammarskjold was in days.

Beirut, Lebanon, where informed In an independence day broad- Conference

While the Red Cross sheltered sources said he had received cast Israeli President Isaac Ben some 400 persons in a Methodist promises of wholehearted co-oper- Zvi warned that Israel "cannot thurch and in a union hall at ation from both Israel and rely on the powers who have dent Herbert Hoover will address pound.

nearby Ensley, Ala., dozens of Egypt in keeping the Middle East abandoned us." He did not name the ninth annual Inter-American 3. The agriculture department these powers. The sources said both sides He said several heads of major, Southern Methodist University's be constructive," to strengthen

Roscoe D. Whatley, Red Cross agreed to widen the demilitarized powers "are abandoning Israel to McFarland auditorium, zone separating the hostile the mercies of the Arab rulers Mr. Hoover's speech, scheduled director, said the nightlong confu-sion was made worse by the fact armies and that both Arabs and whose principles are those of the for 8 p. m. cst., will be on "world" 4. The President requested Con-

#### "Most of these people think their Cancer Crusade Head Calls "I have handled lots of disaster Radio Marathon A Success

for several days, he added.

"We of the Gray County unit of Jordan stated approximately week-long conference. Chamber of Commerce, who is of any venture, to get the whole going to help these people rebuild the American Cancer Society feel \$1,032.95 was received from the Among other speakers will be "Here is a challenge for both Ca. serving as chairman of the annual hearted support of all the people their homes and get some new the radio marathon. Of that amount, about Attorney General Herbert Brown- the legislative and executive Govs Fred Hall of Kansas, Lee tremendous success." stated Shersp28.45 was received at station ell, Jr.; Dr. William Monteiro de branches of the federal governHoegh of Iowa and Joe Foss of
Iff Rafe Jordan, Cancer Crusade KPDN, where the marathon was Barros of Rio de Janeiro; Dr. Ferment." chairman, today,

# **Brownell Says**

first proposed at the Geneva con- John Christy, Mrs. Jim Webb, defendants in the Communist peo- "correct" price-depressing agricul- Milton Young (R-N.D.) that the has an opportunity to grow up in He said he and his daughter carried through under our consti- Barbara Lunsford and Gale How-HOUSTON -UP- Senate inves- a city and take an active part in were the only two hurt out of tutional processes of government ard, Don Cox and Virgil Flowers, some 10 persons who were in the with the undivided support of the Rule Jordan. Humpy Matheny. people." Brownell spoke before Bob Parkinson, Shelby Ruff, Elmo

Hudgins and Ramona Hudgins. the Houston Bar Association. of the Chamber by the City Com- young sons held on to each other avoiding the danger of a surprise phones, donations and in various (Adv.) missioners last October. The directo keep from being blown away attack" - calls for the United other ways were Kay Fancher, mittee, headed by Sen. Paul Doug- tors later elected him to serve as when the wind struck with a roar States and Russia to furnish each Joe Tooley, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Roy finance director, and this is his that sounded like a freight train." other with military information Bourland, Mrs. George Hrdlicka, and allow unrestricted aerial re. Mrs. Jess Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bell, and Dr. and Mrs. Nick Kadin-

Confidence Well Founded "we cannot but have confidence in the donations.

The marathon was opened with a ville. Ala., and Atlanta, Athens dimples of a golf ball from more committee. Opening remarks were than 6,000 feet." He said that made by Roy Bourland, president within six months we could have of the county cancer unit, and

sia both keeping zerial check on son, Jim Fowler, Doyle Fuchs,

Mullins, Virgil Jones, Bob Wilson and Charlie Robinson. They were Methodist Church. Formerly he
The Senate report said that from served as committee chairman of February of 1951 through July the awards committee of the Santa knocked out telephone lines, shat- in good faith, the nations can safe- Also assisting with the marathon measures in the campaign for sponsor, Mrs. Ham Luna, and

members of Kit Kat Klub and Las Brownell noted that "there are Cresas Chib. stready broad areas of agree Following the marathon, workment' between the United States ers were feted with ham and eggs and Russia on disarmament. "It may take a long time before Cafe."

peace."

the Soviet Union agrees' to the take, and it took a lot of sharing. . Pat Babb, with Merrill, Lynch, President's plan, he said, but "we "I want to thank everyone who The committee said Rogers told that others had a right also, and Pierce. Fenner and Beane of must never be discouraged. The helped make our radio marathon a It that payments of the fund to that you had to observe the other Amarillo, will speak before the cause is too important to ever success," those who donated in this great cause and those who assisted with the marathon," stated Sher-

TAYLOR, Tex .- UP-Mrs. Thel. iff Rufe Jordan. hit a utility pole.

## Fine By The Foot!

Eisenhower Vetos Farm Bi

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio have to pay by the foot for hower Monday vetoed the form bill. - UP - Motorists will speeding violations under a new system devised by May-

David Ben-Gurion who told Egypt A promise of new Israeli co-op- stopping distance at the the administration would McDonald's Chapel bore the that "for every blow the Egyptian eration came from Israel's ambas- speed which the motorist take four immediate steps!

Bar Conference Monday night at promised, "where assistance will

experience with the Karl Marx bill as promptly as possible...bedent Eisenhower was expected to attack socialists for aiding comattack socialists for aiding com-

Some 1,200 delegates, including gan registering Sunday for the all our farm families," the Presidecision he reached during his

held, and an additional \$104.50 is nando Fournier, ambassador to His veto message was sent to White House in an effort to conyet to come in from persons who the United States from Costa Ri-the house because that is where vince the President the bill should said they would mail in checks ca, and Henry F. Holland, assist-the bill originated last year,

up of their donations today. How- American affairs. even the final amount netted from Among those arriving in Dallas public by radio at 9 p. m. cst. was scheduled to see the Presithe marathon will not be known sunday were two attorneys from His remarks will be filmed and dent later. behind the Iron Curtain who in telecast later in the evening. The marathon began at 4 p.m. dicated they would ask the assomasters of ceremonies were Mack thens to throw out any member not decided immediately whether act quickly on new farm legislaworth and Bob Parkinson. Articles the UN charter,

of those people who exert their influence. The city will reflect the
character of those people who
character of those people law at Charles University in or Tuesday. rallying in support" of President Performing were "Red" Payne. Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Var- The President acted as he did The new Senate Lobbying comed in the community." he states, "It started blowing and the Eisenhower's disarmament plan.

"Because Pampa has grown into house started moving. I think I He said the President's plan, Mrs. M. B. Smith and Marilyn, Mrs. M. B. Smith and Mrs. He said the President's plan, Mrs. M. B. Smith and Marilyn, after he defended several accused cause he did not believe it would along with a request from Sen. ples' court. Both currently are tural surpluses, nor offer the jarm- committee look into charges by a York.

## Ike Says He Acted With Disappointment, Regret

WASHINGTON - UP - President Eisen-

In a message to the House of Representatives, Mr. Eisenhower said he acted with "in-

stopping distance at the provement of current farm west Republicans. speed limit and the safe income, he announced that the measure would encourage

1. Price supports of wheat, corn. that the administration will guar- farmers and fair to all our peple. antee a national price average of The bill is self - defeating.' wheat at \$2 a bushel, corn at \$1.50

2. The support price of milk will be increased to \$3.25 per 100 pounds and the support of butter will be increased to 58.6 cents a

the prices of perishable farm commodities.

crops.

"This combined program of addent said to the house.

and from persons requesting pick- ant secretary of state for inter . The President will further ex- tary Ezra T. Benson who has

House Undecided donated by local merchants and The attorneys, Dr Laszlo Varga not succeed. In any event, no attempt to override was likely beared off and donations were re-

If it comes from a Hardware to which he objected was a return gas bill. The plan - "a simple one for Assisting with the handling of Store, we have it Lewis Hardware to 90 per cent of parity support,

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

Most people who wait until the last day to rill out

income tax forms are likely to get into a hurry and

of extra time since the deadline, April 15, fell on

make a costly error. Americans were given one day

Mr. Eisenhower said he thought

more sumulses. "It would do harm to every agotton, rice and peanuts will be ricultural region of the country Secretary of Agriculture and also to the interests of con-Erra T. Benson at a level of 8212 sumers," he said. "Thus it fails per cent of parity. This meant to meet the test of being good for

Mr. Eisenhower objected specifa bushel, and rice at \$4.50 per 100 ically to these provisions in the bill, terming then "unacceptable": The return to fixed . price sup-

(See EISENHOWER, Fage 3)

## Capitol Hill Roundup

spite urging from three Republican governors.

Adia nistration sources said the op government officials, educa- ministrative action and legislative President, barring a last-minute tors and lawyers from through-enactment will begin now to im-change of mind, would reject the out the western hemisphere, he prove the income and welfare of Democratic measure Monday-a week-long vacation at Augusta,

be signed. But Agriculture Secreplain his action to the American termed the bill "unacceptable,"

There were reports the Presiand ended at 9:30 p.m. Acting as ciation to petition the United Na. House Democratic leaders had dent would demand that Congress Hiatt, Bunny Shultz, O. E. Wedge- Communist satellite which violates to attempt to override the veto. It tion or face a special session after was generally agreed they could the August political conventions. not succeed. In any event, no at. There was general agreement that

with Radio Free Europe in New ers of America "any forward-look- North Dakota weekly newspaper ing, sound program . . ... that Young "sold out" to the oil The biggest feature of the bill interests in voting for the natural

> prices. This was written into the A Senate Labor subcommittee ecommended legislation to curb "shocking abuses" in handling of union pension-welfare plan funds. It called for legislation requiring unions to register all such funds and annual reports.

> > VETERANS A House Veterans committee survey showed that in thousands of cases the government is piling up estates for mentally incompe tent veterans without direct dependents. Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) is sponsoring legislation providing that the government keep a paper account for each mentally incompetent veteran. If he recovers, the veteran gets the money, if he dies without leaving any real dependents, the government keeps the money.

## Chuckle

A Chicago thief told police he was out for what he could get the easiest way. Now he's in for it.

coming June brides will be able to bake their cakes and eat them



ng and a third doesn't have a

Sunday this year, E. A. McLennan, parts manager of Culberson Chevrolet, as shown here, is a typical Being broke is nothing to brag deadliner as he works feverishly on his tax forms. (News photo)

TIRE-WITHIN-A-TIRE - Style-conscious motorists

helped design this new Firestone Safety Tire by vot-

ing it to be the tire with the most eye appeal, accord-

ing to Al Osko, manager of the Pampa Firestone

Store. Mr. Osko reports that "The New Supreme Tire

also has a unique interior construction which will as-

sure motorists of protection from the dangers of blow-

outs and punctures." Catherine Daugherty displays

the "tire-within-a-tire" construction that gives motor-

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A new tubeless tire designed to provide motorists with complete tire safety and peace of mind under modern super-highway driving conditions was announced today as the "safest and longest - wearing passenger car tire ever offered to American motorists," by Al Osko, Pampa Firestone Store manager.

In appearance, the tire is completely new and is the first one ever to be styled with the help of large numbers of motorists through a scientifically conducted public preference poll, according to

Nylon Is Stronger

The new tubeless tire, which has been named the Supreme, is made with a safety-tensioned and gumdipped nylon cord that assures tremendeus resistance to the impacts of hitting chuckholes, stones or other road hazards. Nylon, pound for pound, is stronger than steel, vet runs cooler than rayon to pro vide a much greater margin of safety for motorists.

The new Supreme tire has a specially compounded gummy sealant that prevents tire failures from nails and similar objects. The sealant clings to penetrating nails and prevents air leakage by flowing into and sealing small cuts and holes in the tire body.

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under normal driving conditions, turns and sudden stops has been port by making the tread flat- untouched. the valve remains open to main-virtually eliminated by the special ter, it conforms so much better to tain equal pressure through all design and the tire runs silently at the road surface that small obparts of the tire. any speed.

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#### Thieves Get \$50,000 At Monte Carlo

**BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE** 

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

MONTE CARLO, April 16 - UP Riviera thieves stole \$50,000 worth of jewelry Saturday ofrom the hotel room of Philadelphia publisher William McCloskey, who came here to be a guest at Grace Kelly's wedding to Prince

The theft was only one of the troubles to beset Prince Ranier with his April 18-19 wedding only a few days away. Rain has fallen every day since !fiss Kelly arrived Thursday, and the prince's latest brush with photographers led Miss Kelly's father to remark smilingly, "I guess the prince is going to have to learn to roll with he punches.

McCloskey, who publishes the Philadelphia Daily News and is treasurer of the national Democratic committee, disclosed the theft of the jewels which his wife had left in a red velvet case in a wardrobe of their room at the Hotel de Paris. Apparently they were taken while the McCloskeys were out Friday night.

Recalls Recent Movie The theft recalled Miss Kelly's recent movie, "To Catch a Thief" which she made on the nearby Riviera with Cary Grant, who played the role of a suspected jewel thief. The Riviera has been a happy hunting grounds for jewel thieves for many years.

Immediately after discovering the theft, the McCloskeys sent

out on information about it.

During inflation of the tire, and and irregular roads. Tire squeal in deep tread, Firestone engineers remore valuable jewelry was left know job meets all specifications, increased Davis Electric's reputation of the tire, and and irregular roads. Tire squeal in deep tread, Firestone engineers re-Tries to Recover Jewels The hotel spent several hours

structions are enveloped in the trying to recover the jewels be- It's a fact: modern living de- ers, bottle warmers, etc. This de-Outstanding safety feature of the tread rubber and bumps are hard- fore calling in police Saturday mands modern wiring. Another fact partment is another reason for The exclusive tread design of the new tread design is the great in- ly felt. After going over such ob- afternoon. Security measures were is this: when Davis Electric first for pose: fluorescent, lumiline, tubu-Supreme tire is based on new engi- crease in traction provided by the structions, the tire holds tight to ordered, and even the main doors your wiring you are set for today's everything electric. neering principles that give the thousands of integral skid resistors, the road surface and does not of the luxurious hotel were sealed and TOMORROW'S convenience in These men make sure your wiroff to guests, who were forced to electric living! they improve forward traction and Construction of the Supreme tire, use a side entrance to enter and Today 80 per cent of homes - stalled to serve you for years and purpose based on Firestone experience in leave the building.

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnson's Turber improvement in the ride consists of four plies of rubberized coral and diamond necklace valued at \$15,000. A turquoise and diamond necklace and earrings the tire. A special synthetic rubber and a bracelet valued at \$10,000 of outdated electrical system.

description to aid investigators. Mrs. McCloskey said family electric power. Now freezers, telemake the tough top tread that; gives greater mileage than any heirlooms were included in the case which was stolen.

The white sidewall of the Su- "I was warned that it was danreme tire also contains new com- gerous to keep them with me, but to become popular, such as elecands of pigments, rubber and I guess I just got careless," she hemicals that will prevent dis- said. coloration and will protect it from

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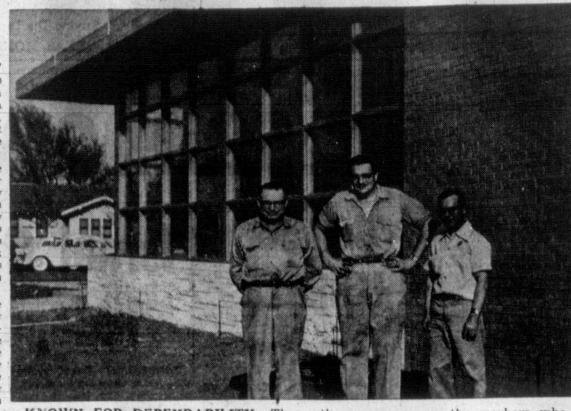
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The comfort and convenience the electric business in Pampa, costs less than anything else. You their other valuables to the hotel added to our daily lives by electri- and one of his co-workers, Lester live better electrically. city often is taken for granted. Yet Mason, a journeyman electrician The United Press learned de-today the average home is using 5 with Davis Electric since the 1930's, For instance home lighting is betails of the theft shortly har one times more electric current than offer you more than 50 years' ex- ing revolutionized. Portable lamps officials ordered a security black- the average home did 10 years ago! perience to solve your electrical of modern design use bulbs of high

T! at is why it is so important to problems. The McCloskey's, who did not have quality wiring installed in Davis Electric features an excel- seeing task. The newer tubular miss the jewels until Saturday your home by Davis Electric Co. lent small appliance repair depart- light sources are bringing built-in morning, disclosed that another 116 W. Foster, 4-6211. When Davis ment under the direction of Ted lighting for both decorative and case which said contained even wires your home or business, you Nolte. His conscientious work has utilitarian uses within the economand that all materials and labor tion for expert repairs - to make applications are multiplying rapidare guaranteed! ailing appliances hum like new. ly. Wiring For Tomorrow

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time in history. Newton Kraus, a "ham" radio operator since 1923, used his amateur station to supply booster power and link VESML - the most northerly radio station in the world - with KC4USA at famed 'Little America."

Weatherman John Murray in the Far North reported he had 20 hours of daylight in his "spring" weather on Ellesmere island, a frozen bit of Canadian territory only 450 miles from the North

"Red" Higby at Little America. 12,000 miles away, reported he had 40-below weather and that "most of the day now is darkness" as winter approaches the Antarctic. Higby said his outpost is 600 miles from the South Pole. Murray, from Cranston, R.I., is with an eight-man U.S. research team studying weather in the Far North. Higby, from Centralia, Wash., is with operation deepfreese, building U.S. bases in the Antarctic in preparation for the international secientific attack on polar problems next year.

"Get it good and warm down there, will you?" Murray asked the Antarctic operator. "I'm getting a vacation in the states soon and then I'm supposed to come down to join you."

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MRS. W. S. SPARKMAN ... services Tuesday

## W. Sparkman Rites Are Set

Coffee, will be held at 2 p.m. the City Club Room. Tuesday in the First Baptist will officiate.

Mrs. Sparkman died at 1:45 p.m.

She was born January 13. moved to Fairfield when she was p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Are Reported five years old. She moved to Pam. Room. Dr. Per G. Stensland of pa in 1940 after living in Sham-Lubbock will speak. rock for a number of years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Chruch and had attended this summer is Jack Foster, services until after she was 91

Mrs. Sparkman is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fred Glass; two sons, Cecil Burks, Dalhart; and Leonard Burks, Nara Visa, WO N. M.; nine grandchildren, including Mrs. Guy LeMond and Mrs. Gwen Gray, both of Pampa; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W. R. Williamson, Earl Morrison, Kenneth, Reeves, Floyd Holler, Jack Dolan, and Norman Fulps.

Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Shamrock Ceme- automobiles. tery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

#### Break-In Try Made Here

drawer in the cashier's office at the American National Insurance Company at 319 N. Ballard, according to a report by police.

dition. The '52 Buick, which she was driving, was a total loss. Sunday occurred at 1 p.m. on Hobart, 300 feet south of Kentucky. Charles Boyd Barnes, 1140 Neel cording to a report by police.

believed that the person making the attempt reached through the bars on the window to the cashbars on the window to the cash66 at 1:40 a.m. Sunday. Bennie

They were reported uninjured.

A second accident occurred five miles east of Groom on Highway ages estimated at \$125 and the ford met with damages estimated. iers office. The drawer was not Caudill, 27, McLean, received min- Ford met with damages estimated

#### Mainly About People

Larry Jarrett was to provide gram-seiling project of the club. usic for the annual membership Exchangites will soon sell prokick off luncheon of the Chamber grams at the Pampa Oilers' baseof Commerce today at noon. ball games. Mrs. C. E. Jefirles Jr. and son

of Pueblo, Colo., are visiting the of Pueblo, Colo., are visiting the boy's maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffries Sr., 808 N. Gray, and Mr. Wins At and Mrs. Sam Williams, 508 Mag-Fred Brook, city manager, was Plainview

atending a meeting in Levelland oday and was expected to be gone through tomorrow Outstanding loans in the Phil. nors in District One in the soil Pet. Federal Credit Union, com- judging contest held Saturday in

posed of Phillips employees and conjunction with the Plains Dairy their families in the Pampa Dis. Show in Plainview. trict now total \$135,295. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Maddison Dial, David Miller, Sam Condo and son, Howard, of Detroit, Mich., and Jim Greene, all of Pampa. and Mrs. Maddison's mother, Mrs. Dial was the third highest in

Campbell, are visiting in the dividual in the 4-H division and omes of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller was fifth highest. Heiskell and Mr. and Mrs. George The team will attend the Na-Kell, in Pampa. Mrs. Madison tional Land Judging contest in and a friend, Mrs. Deaun Carroll Oklahoma City, May 3 and 4. By were in the Women's Marine Corps winning the district title they will during World War II

Camerson Marsh will be featur. ing Contest at College Station on Sparkman, 95, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Glass, 1708 of AAUW at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dial, Miller, and Condo were

members of the Soil Judging County Clerk Charlie Thut is Team that placed second in the Church. Dr. E. Douglas Carver visiting his son in Houston this state contest at College Station "Why a Chamber?" today for the pression years and then stayted to week. He plans to return about last year. next Tuesday.

Sunday in the Highland General See McCarley's special table of Hospital after breaking her hip in Plated Flat Ware 1-2 Nationally Advertised prices and less.

Parent Education Club will 1860, in Murfresboro, Tenn., and hold its guest-day tea at 2:45

Among several Pampans plan. One collision Saturday night and Among several Pampans pianning to take a vacation in Mexico three collisions Sunday within the ment and announce a show to be training at Columbia, S.C. The Pampa Exchange Club met being injured. this morning at 7 in Johnson's In a collision at 3:31 a.m. Sun-Cafe to make plans for a proing a '52 Ford, and one passenger

in the car with him, received min-

or injuries when the Ford struck a

Northup and the passenger in his

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Two automobile collisions occurred early Sunday morning, resulting in the hospitalization of two people and the total loss of two bruises and abrasions.

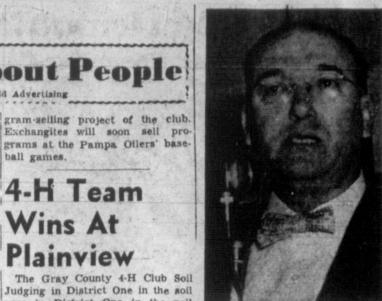
Catherine Neely, 26, of Borger was hospitalized in the North cis and Somerville at 9:31 p.m. Charles Boyd Barnes, 1140 Neel

Two other passengers, both from Rd., driving a '54 Chevrolet, was

pried out however, and nothing or cuts and abrasions as a result at \$225. was reported to have been missof his car turning over while he
ing.

According to the report, the

According to the report, the manager had been at the office control, hit the left shoulder, flip- Pampa, drinving a '50 Chevrolet, Sunday morning and had left ped over about two and one-half was in collision with Kenneth Rogabout noon. He stated that all of times and landed on its top in the ers Gorman, 822 E. Craven, drivthe doors were locked when he bar ditch. The car was a total loss, ing a '55 Oldsmobile. left and were still locked when he Caudill was taken to the Groom hospital with back injuries.



FRED HUSBANDS ... featured speaker

#### Members of the team are John CoC To Hear Address By participate in the state Land Judg-

Fred Husbands, executive vice to Pampa in 1932, Henderson had president and general manager of worked on his father's farm. the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene, was to speak on

E. L. Henderson, finance direcintroduce the speaker.

troduce a program of entertain- well, N.M., and saw combat crev city limits resulted in two persons held in connection with the Pampa Released in 1914, "Smiley" start-Youth and Community Center. The ed to work that same year as City student council plans to hold a pro- Secretary, having been appointed gram in the near future to raise to that position by the City Commoney for the project.

'55 Chevrolet which was parked at were expected to be present to re- his entire life time.

#### John D. Moore Dies Sunday The collision Saturday night occurred at the intersection of Fran-John David Moore, who was in-

Plains Hospital as a result of in- Donald Lee Prigmore, 620 W. ago, died yesterday in Houston. served as campaign worker in juries received in a collision with Francis, driving a '54 Pontiac, was Mr. Moore was the son of Mr. most any fund raising project that a '53 Mercury, driven by Silas W. in collision with Eugene Victor and Mrs. M. T. Moore, former re-

Read the News Classified Ads tank for not salaving his beard off! 8:49 a.m. Sunday.

#### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES SATURDAY Genevieve Hall, 321 N

Mrs. Deloris Hawthorne, 102 S

Coleman Williams, 709 N. Wells Darrell Wayne Terry, Pampa Ronald McCarthy, Pampa Mrs. Rosie Hess, White Deer William H. Shafer, 640 N. Dwight Johnnie Ford, Pampa H. W. Burnett, 415 Naida Michael Lee Fortin, 1044 Huff

Jo Ellen Martin, 1041 Neel Road Mrs. Goldie Hutto, Clarendon Mrs. Andrea Collins, 818 Brunow Laqueta Smith, 729 N. Zimmers Mrs. Charlene Strickland, 825 E.

Frederic Dismissals Rhonda Mott. Skellytown Mrs. Lucille Harmon, White Deer John King, 1008 S. Christy Mrs. Dora Reeves. Pampa Mrs. Alice Scheetz, Panhandle Ronnie Sargent, 937 Schneider

#### MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

A graduate of Pampa High annual membership campaign pression years, and then started to kick - off luncheon in the Palm work in 1939 as a deputy in the County Tax Collector's office. In Skellytown 1941 he went to work for the U.S. tor of the Chamber, was to pre-tor of the Chamber, was to pre-tor of the Chamber, was to pre-assigned to the Coast Artillery, staside at the meeting and Ed Myatt, tioned in San Francisco, Calif., and president of the Chamber, was to later he was assigned to the West Coast Training Center as an avia-Lee Ledrick, president of the tion cadet. Upon graduation, he be Pampa Student Council, was to in- came a twin-engine pilot at Ros-

mission. This made the second of About 90 workers and captains three positions that he has held in

the curb. The collision occurred on ceive their membership cards and He married Betty Yoe, of Bart-Frederic, 51 feet west of Osborne, instructions for the membership lesville, Okla., in June of 1945, Damages to the Ford were es. drive. Sixteen teams were then to while she was teaching high school timated at \$350 and the Chevrolet go to work renewing Chamber mathematics at Sedan. They now met with damages estimated at memberships and obtaining new have three children: George, 8, in the third grade at Woodrow Wilson; Harriet, 6, who is attending St. Matthew's Day School; and Frank, 1. . he's at home.

Before the United Fund came to Pampa, Henderson participated in all the individual drives of the Banks jured in a car wreck two weeks various organizations here. He

He had a part in the Jaycees, the Top o' Texas Fiesta, the rodeo

D. C. Garner, 609 N. Cuyler E. C. Fulton, Skellytown Miss Judy Neslage, 1341 N. Rus Mrs. Annie Lee Richey, Skelly

Brenda Kay -Ritcher, 1013 S.

Christy Mrs. Pauline Cole, Borger K. E. Windom, McLean Dennis Glenn Wilsford, Wheeler Mrs. Mildred Eason, Borger L. V. Hilton, Rangley, Colo. Mrs. Myrtle Hilton, Lefors Mrs. Georgia Rhodes, 1052 Var. preceded by a banquet.

Mrs. Ruth Howard, Lefors viance A. B. Trantham, White Deer Mrs. Mildred Stanley, 945 S.

Dwight

Road Road

SUNDAY Admissions Mrs. Barbara Martin, 1064 Prair-

Ed Schneider, 601 E. Kingsmill John L. Prichard, Lefors Mrs. Dorothy Jones, 420 Pitts Roy T. Shafer, 721 S. Barnes Warren King, 831 S. Cuyler Mrs. Madalene Terr, Lefors Mrs. Doris Moore, 421 Rose Mrs. Hazel Brown, Lefors Mrs. Lahoma Paul & Marvin

Ralph H. Mills, Borger Mrs. Betty Scott, 1018 S. Hobar Mrs. Carmelita Hillman, Pampa Two Fined On Donald Cole, 717 N. Sumner Henry B. Dunn, Lefors Mrs. Ora Dunkel, 410 Texas George Lawson, 415 E. Francis Sammy Cooper, Alanreed Dismissals

Dennis Wilsford, Wheeler Kingsmill

Kathy McKenzie, 720 S. Gray Mrs. Windola & Sherry Spear, 927 S. Love

Mrs. Elvee Turlington, 946 S. Banks Ronald McCarthy, Pampa Cordell Pugh, White Deer Mrs. Imogene Cain, 520 Magnolia Nancy Bailey, 2221 N. Russell Mrs. Mildred Carlson, 1616 Ham-

Mrs. Virginia Eslinger, 628 1/2 N. Russell Olivia Grice, 525 Maple

Mrs. Majaunta Hills, Pamba Mrs. Virginia Laycock, 711 N.

Laquita Smith, 729 N. Zimmers Lana Alliston, Borger Michael Fortin, 1044 Huff Road CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawthorne. and Old Settlers Reunion. And he 102 S. Wynne, are the parents of a recalls being thrown in the horse boy, weighing 6 lb. 71/2 oz., born at

# Aggies Set Muster

College of Texas who live in the a heart attack earlier in the week. northeast part of the Panhandle of He was formerly an elec-Texas will gather at The Methodist trician with the Burlington Rail-Church in Wheeler Saturday evening at eight o'clock to carry on a served with the U. S. Air Force in tradition that is 52 years and many World War II. Mrs. Martina Tinney, Skellytown tradition that is 53 years old. They Mrs. Petsy Lyon, 816 E. Malone will attend the fifty-third anniversary Muster of Texas A&M men. The Muster Ceremonies will be one sister, Mrs. E. Ray Miller,

The Northeast Panhandle Muster will be one of more than 400 simi-Mrs. Vela Rountree, 411 N. Pur- lar ceremonies held all over the EISENHOWER world where Texas A&M College former students pay homage to ports of 90 per cent of parity for their fellow classmates who have basic commodities; wight passed on, and humble tribute to Dual parity for wheat, corn, cot-Mrs. Lillie Simpson, 1029 Huff the Texans show on the freedom of ton and peanuts: the state at the Battle of San Ja- Mandatory price supports fo Mrs. Jennie Guffey; 1956 Huff cinto near Houston some 120 years feed grains and "multiple price

C. J. VanZandt of Wheeler chairman of the Muster, urges all would be to increase the amount A&M men and their wives to at of government control and further tend the April 21st Muster pro- add to our price-depressing sur-

pluses," the President said. The Pampa A&M Club will join the other clubs of The Northeast Republican governors of Iowa, Panhandle in the Muster this year, South Dakota and Kansas 10701 according to George Scott, presi- Mr. Eisenhower to sign the bill a dent of the local club. It is request- few hours before his veto message ed that all former students in the was delivered. area notify David M. Britt of Wheeler that they will attend, together with their wives.

Driving Charges Two driving while intoxicated

cases were heard in county court . . . and mail it today to find out this morning. Both pleaded guilty, how you can still apply for a Ray Northup, Canadian, pleaded 1,0\$00 life insurance policy to help Johnnie Ford, Pampa guilty to a charge of dwi and was take care of final expenses with-Eddie Dommons, Jr., 1213 E. fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail. Northup was involved out burdening your family. in an automobile accident on E. You handle the entire trans-Frederic at 3 a.m. Sunday. He action by mail with OLD AMERI-

was arrested by City Police. CAN of KANSAS CITY. No obliga-Clifford Smith Taylor, Clarention, No one will call on you! don, pleaded guilty to a dwi charge and was fined \$100 and sentenced Write today, simply giving your to three days in jail. He was ar- name, address and age. Mail to. rested on Highway 66 about two Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th,

miles west of Alanreed at 4:30 Dept. LA42B, Kansa City, Mo. (ADVERTISEMENT)

M. P. Allison

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lison, 51, who lived near Briscoe,

were held in the First Baptist

noon with Rev. Taylor officiating.

Mr. Allison died at his farm

Church of Wheeler, Sunday atter-

home Saturday morning following

road until three years ago and

He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Alice Baird, 1100 Charles:

and one niece, Mary Lynn Miller,

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plans for wheat and rice."

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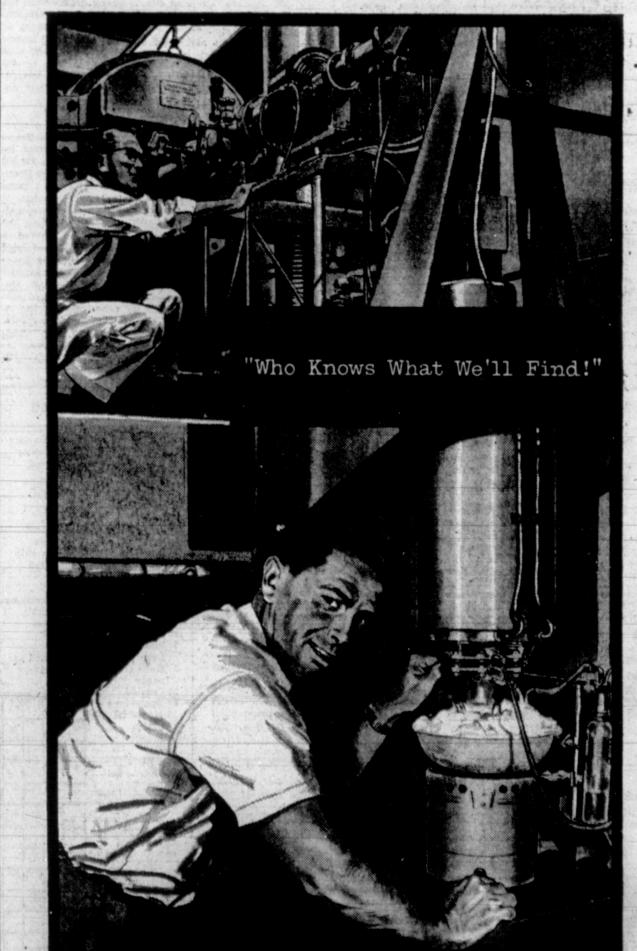
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returned this morning.

Paul, 35, Skellytown, about one Dunagan, 328 Tignor, driving a sidents of Pampa. mile southwest of Skellytown at '38 Pontiac. The '54 Pontiac en- Funeral services are to be in too, helping to make the Fiesta of 321 N. Christy, are the parents of the intersection of Highway 152. countered damages estimated at Houston at 3 p.m. Tuesday 1939 a hit. He recalls the Coronado a girl, born at 10:43 a.m. Saturday, She broke her leg in several places \$125 and the '38 Pontiac met with Survivors besides his parents in Expedition held in conjunction with weighing 6 lb. 141/2 oz. Sunday night to pry open the cash and was reported in serious con- damages estimated at \$10.

An attempt was make to pry Borger, were riding in the Buick. in collision with Irene Latham open the cash drawer and it is They were reported uninjured.

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### 'Of And By The People'

The average citizen of the United States lives under an extremely dangerous illusion that all's well with his government because despite occasional corruptions, sporadic bureaucratic stupidity and some errors of judgment, he still lives, he thinks, as Lincoln averred, under a "government of the people, by the people, for the people.

When a development occurs which injures him, he is prone to place excessive blame upon himself for not being more conscientious in following governmental affairs or to place unmerited blame upon his journals of information for not keeping him up to date on current events. But beyond the fundamental fact that he HAS been

responsible for letting his government get out of hand. his self-criticism and his criticism of information sources is not always deserved. Indeed, more often than not it is hardly deserved at all. We surely have government "of the people." But it is most usually government by "some" people for "special" people. And this is particularly true in the realm of government in international affairs.

The direct agents of the people in our government are the senators and the representatives in Congress. And for many years now the Congress has been rebuffed more times than you can count when it sought information from the Executive Branch. The Executive Branch, neither in theory nor fact, represents the people of the United States. The electorate does not vote directly for the President and there is no constitutional requirement that the Chief Executive even be the choice of the majority of the people. It is quite simple to name a President — Truman, Wilson and Cleveland are examples — by the vote of less than a majority of the popular vote cast and no President at all has ever received a majority of the eligible votes since it is a characteristic of our voting mores that approximately one-third of our people just don't go to the polls. (This is no brief for "majority rule" but rather a straight commentary on how our democratic process works. In this alleged "democracy" of ours, the system specifically provides that the masses shall pick only selected electors who have the full power to name chief executives, a power which extends if you didn't know to the right to be chosen as an "Eisenhower elector" and vote for anyone else they want. It is tradition not law that causes electors to pick the candidate on whose slates they run.)

Furthermore in regard to the Executive Branch the "people" do not pick the administrators or employes. These are selected by the President with no consideration so far as we know to their desire or willingness to be representatives of the "people."

It is the Congress that theoretically represents the people" and which is supposed to provide "government by the people.

But, of course, it doesn't do it and one of the reasons is that it can't because our government system has been so perverted that it is possible for agents of the Executive Branch to nonchantly and safely tell the congressmen to "go to hell.

If you don't think this is so, we call your attention. to the current situation in hearings of the Senate Investigation subcommittee into the details of the Administration's trade policy and treaties with Communist

Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., and John B. Hollister, foreign aid administrator, all refused to give the information to the committee recently on grounds it was confidential material of the Executive Branch. Actually the committee has been begging the administrative branch for the data for several weeks running up against a stone wall of

In simple words, the Executive Branch is maintaining that it is no business of Congress — and therefore of the people — what it does. If you can deduce from that contention that the "people" still control the government of the United States, your innocence and your docility is beyond all understanding.

It is the steady expansion of the state of mind among our Executive Branch that they are "masters" not "servants" of the people, that has created the necessity for enactment of the Bricker Amendment designed to curb the executive power. Since Congress seems unable to assert its equality of authority with the Executive Branch, it is an essential safeguard for the nation that the people write into the Constitution that the President and his minions are not czars even in foreign af-

A new version of the Bricker Amendment has been drafted by Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio, the original author of the bill has approved this new and simplified version. Moves are underway in Congress to pass this much needed and much abused measure.

Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., a Democrat from Missouri, who led the fight against the bill when it was first presented two years ago, has already taken the floor to attack the revised measure. He says that the Amendment will raise "grave constitutional problems" and that it might be interpreted in such a way as "to tie the hands of the President in his conduct of our national defense and our foreign relations.

We hope Senator Hennings is correct and that that is the only way the bill can be interpreted. The whole purpose of the Amendment is to do that very thing. Powers not originally int d for our chief executive have been assumed by your presidents through the treaty provisions of the Constitution.

Unless the Bricker Amendment is adopted the Constitution is phrased in such a manner that a President can, with the consent of two thirds of the senators PRESENT, enter into a binding agreement with a foreign power, which in effect would supersede all state constitutions and even the Constitution of the United States

This is bad enough. But since the advent of the latest Roosevelt, the presidential office has usurped a good deal of additional power by skipping the formality of treaties in their entirety and relying on what is called an "executive agreement." This is a slick little trick whereby the chief executive can by-pass Congress entirely and commit the country to a policy which the chief executive, in his omnipotent wisdom, deems wise and expedient.

There is actually no constitutional provision for an "executive gareement." But in the obsence of a specific prohibition against such a device, it has been assumed by New Deal thinkers that the absence of a prohibition In the Constitution is a tacit consent to such procedure. Those who have 'ollowed the decline of American

prestige abroad since the close of World War II are con-

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Thiers, in his book, "A Refuta tion of Communism and Socialism," after advocating a proportionate tax on income, has a chapter telling about the difficulties of income tax and then pointing out the advantages of sales tax. He puts it in this manner:

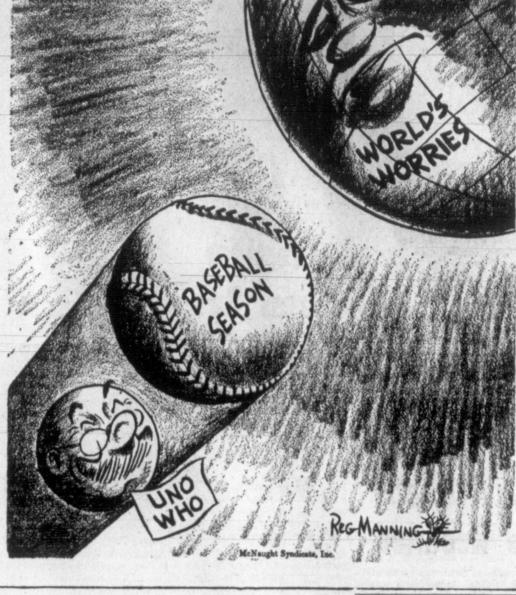
Indirect Or Sales Tax

"It follows from the preceding that taxation should be proportionate to one's earnings, or to one's possessions, according to a ratio invariable for all, without respect to rich or poor. This is just. true, and certain. Beyond it, there is nothing but injustice, despotism, and disorder.

"If, for instance, we could learn with certainty what every man derives from his trade or his capital, whether personal or real, we might, by calling for the fifth, the the twentieth of that sum, according to the necessities of the State, arrive at the most equitable of all taxes. Yet this impost is a mere chimera, for we cannot know precisely what each man derives from his capital or his labour, Land is difficult to value. Would you have a cadastre, or register description, of the lands and houses; it would be long and costly to prepare; it ceases at every moment to be true; for these lands are continually changing owners and condition. If we dispense with a cadastre, the value of estates remains utterly unknown. As for personal property, that is for the most part intangible. We may get at sums, such as the funds, and mortgages; but setting aside the injustice of affecting some and letting others escape, we shall not attain our end, for it is the owner of the income we desire to tax, and he finds the means, by requiring a higher interest, to avoid the tax, and make the borrower pay it. The only effect of this course has been to raise the rate of interest, both to the State and to individuals. As for the productions of individual labour, they are still more intangible, for who can tell what is earned by a tradesman, a barrister, a physician, or a banker?

"This tax, based on the known incomes of each man, is therefore an ideal that can never be realized. The English have attempted it, but they are so convinced of being deceived, that they endeavour to correct its inevitable errors by fixing it very low (it is 3 per cent, a thirty-third part of the income) and only make use of it under the name of income-tax, as a kind of supplement in seasons of embarrassment, having taken care to exempt all the smaller incomes (below 150), so that it may become a sort of subscription of the better classes to support the exchequer in its distress. "Suppose, however, that this chimerical impost, based on the real revenue of each individual, possible, there would still be the serious inconvenience of going to these individuals, and asking them on certain days of the year, every month, every quarter, every half-year, for the amount of these contributions, and of taking them unawares, which happens particularly with the lower classes, who are generally wanting in foresight, and of thus adding to the natural inconvenience of the tax, whatever it might be, that of an exigency reappearing all at once on an appointed day. This is the inconvenience attached to every direct tax, for by such name is that known which goes directly to the individual to ask for a part of the revenue from their property, or a share of the profits of their trade. Now governments being far more attentive than they are thought to be, to humour the sensibility of the taxpayer, have taken this great inconvenience into account, and for this reason have set aside direct taxation, so far as it depends upon them; and the richer the country they have had to deal with, the more they have had recourse to indirect taxation.

Consumer Tax "We may imagine another kind of tax, which, laying hold of all articles of consumption on their passage, such as food, clothing, articles of luxury, and raw material, is thus confounded with and added to the price of the articles. This tax, called indirect, to distinguish it from the other, has a very great advantage over it, - it is that of taking its proper place, by adding itself to the price of produce, of which the tax should evidently form a part; for as the expense of insurance against shipwreck should be included in the price of sea-borne merchandise, so the 'cost of its social protection ought to become an integral part of the price of these productions. Hence it follows, that the tax being confounded with the price of the goods in the market, is paid successively. insensibly, by slow degrees; so that the taxpayer, who generally has little foresight, is not obliged to think of the tax-gather-



## National Whirligig



#### Brownell Accused Of Blocking Investigation

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Attorney Gen-, ficials, seeking to get to the bot ral Herbert Brownell, Jr., has tom of the tax-fixing intrigues, been accused by a Federal Grand when the Federal prosecutors sud- and only \$100 has been repaid. Jury in St. Louis of blocking fur-denly shifted the inquiry to other The Grand Jury's suggestion ther investigation and prosecution tax matters of minor importance, that Brownell stalled their activiof high government officials in the They got their orders, according ties "for any other reason" legedly protected income tax eva- Washington. ders. And the implication is that the head of the Department of Jus- Grand Jury said:

everal Truman aides, has normal- to us. We do feel, however, that bills. complained to Brownell. He did this change was not in accord. The prospect that former Presi-Grand Jury's severe criticism of ties." Brownell's inaction.

Moore's recation are described as speeches in the 1952 campaign.

unprecedented.' will go to trial next month.

er, as he thinks of his landlord. and it happens that while paying his daily expenses, he pays at the same time his share of the public charges. Moreover, the tax is voluntary on his part, for he can retrench his expenditure if he thinks he cannot meet it, and then he pays only what taxes he pleases, and in proportion to the enfov ment in which he indulges. This tox is the most equitable also, for the rich man, who consumes more of the social productions, pays a greater share of their cost of protection; and he who, from prudence, economy, or poverty, abstains from them, is relieved from paying a part of the public in proportion to his abstience. This indirect tax is therefore in-eneible, infinitely divid. ed. nrudent for the payer, who is not so, and in general racre just." (To be continued)

vinced that at least a part of that decline is traceable to the ease and facility with which our Chief Executive can behave like a whirling dervish in his dealings with foreign potentates. American foreign policy, once a rock of independence, has become jelly-like in its quivering

A major reason for this deplorable fact is the fluidity with which the passing fancies of a President can be put down and made into what amounts to law. If this is to be a representative country, it cannot be governed by one-man decision. This is especially important in all international dealing where any decision which could be made binding upon American people should be arrived at openly and in full view of the public mind.

The Bricker Amendment is calculated to cause this very thing to happen. It is supposed to compel the Chief Executive to abide by fixed rules of conduct, rather than to assume royal prerogatives and so do as he pleases.

We do not know how the Bricker Amendment will fare this time. It failed of a two-thirds majority in 1954 by only a single vote. It was clear then that the nation needed and wanted it. We hope it is even more clear now. We wish the new version of the bill a fair and swift passage.

Truman Administration who al- to the jurors' complaints, from have political connotations. The ob-Referring to this disgression, the sidential election in mind, he may tice is motivated by political rea- "Whether this shift or emphasis convoking another Grand Jury was due to policy decisions in the early in the fall. October revela-Federal Judge George H. Moore, Department of Justice, individual tions of fresh "tax scandals" who inspired the inquiry that has beliefs of attendant personnel or would have more effect on the already resulted in indictment of for any other reason, is not known electorate than April-May true

ing to the Attorney General the terests of completion of our du-role at the Democratic national It is understood that indignant As recently noted here, a ques- pect to Brownell's action, assum-Judge Moore make public the tion still unresolved by the Grand ing that the Attorney General is urors' comment in the face of the Jury is whether an admitted in playing politics. And that is what Department of Justice lawyers' at- come tax evader put up the \$70,000 the action of the Grand Jury and empts to keep it secret. Both the which paid for two of former Presi- Judge Moore implies. They see no Grand Jury's action and Judge dent Truman's windup radio valid legal reason for inaction or

The alleged contributor eventual- Obviously, a post-convention pro-It was this Grand Jury which ly pleaded guilty to violating the secution of Truman appointees returned indictments against Mat- income tax laws and served a would tend to diminish the Misthew Connelly, Truman's White prison sentence. But it had been sourian's efforts and influence on House secretary, and T. Lamar brought out that Caudle, the finan- behalf of the Democratic Presiden-Caudle, former head of the Tax cial director of the Democratic tial nominee. It was the "scandals" Division of the Department of National Committee and an Ala- in the Internal Revenue Bureau, Justice. They were accused of con- bama Congressman had been able the Department of Justice and the spiracy in handling tax cases, and to stave off prosecution of the in-Reconstruction Finance Corporacome tax violator for three years, tion which impelled Adlai E. Ste-The Grand Jury was pursuing ar S. Acey Carraway, the finan-venson to try to disassociate himinvestigation of other Truman of cial director, admitted borrowing self from the "Missouri clique" in \$5,000 from the lawbreakr's firm, the 1952 campaign.

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AN OMINOUS SIGN Negro peoples themselves.

Naturally, no one in the Senate had any expectation that such funds would be made available, but the resolution nevertheless reflects a state of mind which is new and dangerous. Such a resolution would have been impossible even a year ago. White people and Negroes long have lived together in Alabama with more than tolerable harmony and in many cases genuine affection. No white Alabamian would have seriously advocated driving his Negro neighbors out of the state and out of the South. The Negro always has been considered as much a part of the Southern scene as the Dixie landscape itself.

#### Hankerings



#### MacLemore Says His Future Is Secure

By HENRY MCLEMORE

I was heartened to learn the ly encased in a shoe. I have passed other day that there are more than the age where I kick off my shoes 200,000 serious collectors of an- when I dance, so I seldom lose tiques in the United States. This one doing the Mambo or the Samyou-know-what.

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forgotten. There's a package of ware that is re-usable after the frozen raspberries in there that contents are gone.

vould really have something to know that hundreds of them are

An old sock enthusiast would be sent years and years of saving.

have so many socks which have yellow with age, tightly, to begin with, and is usual- without the lovely things.

means that my old age is secure ba. I don't wade very often, and and that I will never have to take when I do I never leave my that long walk over the hill to the socks on the river bank, the edge of the bird bath or on the beach, Our home is a treasure trove of Some of my socks date back to relics, and should we ever decide goodness knows when. There is to hold an auction there is no tell- one with a clock on it, the hands of

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must date back to the Crimean She must have hundreds of peawar, and sharing an igloo with it nut butter, jelly, and jam jars. She are a couple of chip steaks that even saves the aluminum foil are as ancient as anything that plates that frozen foods are cooked came out of King Tut's tomb. And in. Her excuse is that we can alsomewhere in the frozen waste is ways use them for feeding the a can of those quick biscuits that animals. She has enough of them were old when the Druids were at to set table for every single animal in Africa and Asia combined. The collector who bought these One look at her collection and you

as old as the hills. They reprelikely to swoon when he opened Antique calendar collectors the three top drawers of my bu- would revel in our house. Any time reau. There are acres and acres we want to know on what day of of socks, none alike, thus guaran- the week any given date fell, all teeing that he would never run we have to do is thumb through the across a rival collector with a du- ones that adorn our kitchen wall, plicate in pattern, color, or mater. The one with Black Friday ringed is still hanging by the hot water

I often wonder how I manage to tank, its bird-dogs-on-point cover no mates. A sock, you know, isn't But if we sold all our antiques an easy thing to lose. It fits pretty the house would seem so bare

#### THE NATION'S PRESS

(The Fort Worth Star-Telegram) One of the most chilling incidents yet to appear in the South's fight against desegregation of its public schools got only a paragraph in most newspapers, but it is deeply significant of the rapidly changin relationship between the white and

It was the clamorous and unanimous approval by the Alabama Senate of a resolution asking federal funds to move Negroes from Alabama to regions outside the South where they are "needed or wanted."

Now comes the Senate of a Southern Legislature with an explosive, emotional demand for the Yankees to come and get him,

for the South doesn't want or need him. This is what happens when well-intentioned but minisformed people incite a quarrel between old friends. Of course the Alabama Senate doesn't mean what it says. It couldn't. But no calm man arose on the Senate suggest that, in truth or in fact, the Negro was both wanted and needed in the South, and that, whether needed or not, he definitely was not wanted in the North.

Yet, and this is the tragic part of it, he will not be wanted in the South either if the region's long history of racial accommodation is turned into the racial hatred that already is beginning to appear. A growing tension is pervading the Southern states. Tempers are getting short. Good will is evaporating into the miasma of intoler ance that always follows any violent rupture of social practice and

We can not see what is at the end of this hideous situation. If it continues, those whose interest in it is more academic than real, more abstract than practical, will surely feel the effects of it, and will realize perhaps too late the consequences of their impracticed tampering with laws and customs whose meaning and purpose they do not understand. And, if we are permitted a prophecy, the greatest victim will be the Negro himself, who will live as an alien in a land cold to his presence and indifferent to his needs.

## The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Milk is a highly desirable food. Its nutritional value is excellent since it contains proteins, minerals, fats, vitamins and other substances which are needed by the human body. Milk should be properly collect-

since if contaminated by germs it can be the source of such diseases as undulant fever, septic sore throat or tuberculosis. I have been asked to explain

ed and treated by pasteurization

what is meant by certified and pasterurized milk Ordinarily certified milk is that which has been obtained from

specially selected dairy herds and collected and distributed under conditions of rigid care. PASTEURIZED MILK has been heated to just below the boiling point for a while to kill the germs which might attack human beings,

This process does not affect sig-

nificantly the over-all value of milk in the diet. Some certified milk is also pasteurized. The fact that milk is label pesteurized but not certified does not mean that it was not also obtained from inspected cows

and not as carefully handled. Mrs. G. has recently written that she has a little two-year-old boy who seems frail and she has started him on unpasteurized goat milk. She wonders if this is a wise ACTUALLY, THIS IS rather

hazardous since goats may harbor the germ which causes Malta fever or undulant fever and some other bacteria, and this could be passed on to the youngster. It is essential, I think, that the

goat from which the milk comes should be given a clean bill of health by a veterinarian before the milk is given to the little boy It would greatly add to the safety and probably would not interfere with the value of the milk very much to have it pasteurized

Another correspondent says she has recently moved to a farm and wants to know of a method of pasteurizing on which she can rely. An electric pasteurizer would be best, but if she cannot get one it is possible to do a fair job with a double boiler.

THE MILK SHOULD BE brought to a temperature of at least 143 degrees and kept there for several minutes. It is safer to overdo it than to underdo the heating. This method is, however, likely to alter the taste more than either commercial pasteurization or a home electrical machine.

Good safe milk is one of ou: best foods, not only for children but for grownups as well. Milk can be consumed in many forms -chocolate milk or milk shakes, -for example-can be put on cereal, and can be included in many cooked foods.

Today, thanks to the improvement in the health of the cows, better and cleaner collection methods, refrigeration, and pasteurization, the benefits of milk are more widely shared and milk is safer than ever before.

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BY JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

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IN MOST PLACES IN THE UNITED STATES It is considered good manners to remove your hat in a public office building, but in Britain's House of Commons a parliamentarian can't speak unless there's a hat on his head. The reason for the custom has long since been forgotten, but it is one of the many curious remnants of former times that still go along with wearing hats in a modern age.

I. BENJAMIN Parrill, presi- servatives and the "Caps" were dent of The Adam Hat Manufac- the radicals.

turers, Inc., is the authority on According to Parrill, the hat hat customs, which is part of a band on modern federas is put on new field called "hatiquette." Mr. mostly for decoration, but its ori-Parrill knows more about men's gin stems from a custom of the

Parrill tells the story about the wear hats. time the great Prime Minister of The Egyptians tied a band Britain, William Gladstone, was around their heads to hold their caught without his hat when he hair in place. Ostenzibly the band on present-day hats binds the hair

"Gladstone had wandered away too, but in reality it is put on the from his sext without his hat," outside of the hat for decorative Parrill says, "and suddenly there purposes, For example, the Adam was a call for a vote on an im- company makes over 200 differentportant issue. Gladstone wished to ly colored and designed hat bands. make a point of order, but before bands. he could speak, there were cries some hat bands have buttons on throughout the room of 'Hat, Hat, the bow and a little string attach-

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GIVES BOOK REVIEW - Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, center, is showing Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Walters, right, some notes on the book she reviewed Friday night. The event was sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma sorority. Mrs. Walters was chairman of the review, and Mrs. Sullivan is DKG president. Proceeds will

#### Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority Sponsors Most hats today don't have Parell tells other little known facts about men's hats and what back to the ancient Greeks. Book Review By Evelyn Oppenheimer

She told of the main characters

Did you ever notice the little bow isside your hat? That bow, slip the hat off the head and hang the days when hat were made in the days when hat were made the days when ha's were made in it down the back with a string atonly a few sizes, and a string are a carry over from this period.

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For the ends of legs of kitchen teacher, stools which just can't seem to keep rubber tips on, here's a book, "The Man In The Gray Flandstools on the stuff to live, not of the stuff to live, Indicate the back of the hat. Many solution: tape them with black nel Suit," by Sloan Wilson.

ingstar." One, she pointed out, is and children, a nice home "that "He is wise enough to turn that Tharr, 705 N. Wells. ingstar." One, she pointed out, is always needs enlarging," a good offer down," she explained, "not gill scout long, the other short; one focuses always needs enlarging," a good offer down," she explained, "not gill scout long, the other short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, and short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, and short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, and short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short; one focuses always needs enlarging, a good offer down, she explained, short, sh ity that seems to indicate a trend, a change to a healthier, more "expenses are always just ahead ways have enough because there to be with them. He'll all uncheon, in Country Club.

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"The attitude in 'Margorie Morningstar' is that you can't beat the old values," she told the group.

"The old values stand because there ways have enough because there isn't a lazy bone in his body, but he'll never have too much. He'll always work and work hard, but he'll never be a slave to his work. He wants success in living. He they make sense. The attitude in fight for every late of these young business ways have enough because there isn't a lazy bone in his body, but he'll never have too much. He'll always work and work hard, but he'll never be a slave to his work. He wants success in living. He doesn't want to live for success in living. He doesn't want to live for success in living for success in living. they make sense. The attitude in fight for survival," Miss Oppenhei- Miss Oppenheimer stated the Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish the 'The Man in the Gray Flannel mer advised. 'It is not limited to book "sounds a new and impor-Suit, is that it's all right to be the battlefield. modern, smart and successful, but . "This story is fiction only tech- "The book doesn't make a fool of school auditorium. what makes sense is good living, nically," she went on. "it is a the big man, nor glorify the little happy living.

mirror, a microscope. Actually, it man and make him a saint,' she "Books about big business have is no story at all." always fascinated American read-

#### Junior High PTA To Meet Thursday

man as a "lieutenant in the every- eration." day army in "he large cities who principal, and Miss Evelyn Milam, high school counselor, will ing at 8 p.m. Thursday of the acepted. He is made an assistant of Buffalo.

Edmondson and Miss Milam will The young man is charged to Mrs. Kenneth Walters,

the "basic three" - coarsely chop. music will be provided by the ection of Miss Eloise Lane. Mrs. Silar Hopkins will give a report of the district convention, held

this week in Childress. Has Social Meeting

Bingo was played for entertain ment. Next club meeting will be held May 3, in the home of Mrs. Warren Brodgen, Pampa, Each member is asked to bring an in-

expensive gift to be used for bingo

Refreshments of fruit salad cake and coffee were served. Attending were Mmes, Ralph McGee, R. S. Hanson, V. C. Moore, LeRoy Allen, Henry Gentry and D. Barrett.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY 9:30 - Pampa Garden Club in

Lovett Library. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall. 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks' Lodge.

7:30 - Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 7:30 - Roberta Cox Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Mike Porter, 48th 1616 N. Hobart.

8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon chapter, in City Club Room.

TUESDAY 1:30 - Pampa Art Club with Mrs. O. W. Applebay, 1300 N. Rus-2:30 - Twentieth Century Al-

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

2:45 - Parent Education Club,

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Geraldine Lawton Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. E. T.

Hall.

Manley, Borger Highway. - Darlene Elliott Circle, pa is shown in a Western rid-9:30 — Darlene Elliott Circle, pa is shown in a Western rid-First Baptist, with Mrs. Dosia An- ing outfit she modeled at the Present were Mmes. Henry Tayderson, 310 N. West.

ward. 1910 Christine Baptist, with Mrs. James Hopkins, Wiley E. Reynolds, 1132 10:00 - Kizzie Mae Seawright Charles

ward a scholarship for a future since Sinclair Lewis' 'Main She told the group that the young man and his wife are "made of Baptist, with Mrs. Herman What-Mrs. Woodrow Brillhart was host-

2:00 - Fern Bitner Circle First her husband on his birthday. The "Hats" were the con
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> on a man, the other on a woman; best fashion, and knowing the best cause he is a man who are stablished author, things "to do, to see, to buy, to what he wants and what he does the other by a new author. They have."
>
> 9:30 — Goodwin HD Club with the other by a new author. They have."
>
> Mrs. Johnny Johnson.
>
> 10:30 — Ladies Golf Association, have time to be with his family followed by business meet and Score and Mr. and Mrs. Rup-

tant healthy note in our thinking." 8:00 - Junior High PTA

FRIDAY or three pretty frames and wear 9:30 - Brownie Workers Club in them with apology. Girl Scout Little House.

8:00 — Order of the Eastern

in the book, a young businessman about the men in gray flannel Star in Masonic Hall. and his wife, who want to be in suits, and stating: "Where are they not quite. She described the young This is THE question of this gen-With Birthday Party

ride to their danks every morning." In speaking of the author, Miss. When a position in public relations Oppenheimer told the group he is GROOM - (Special) - Mrs. for a broadcasting company opens a native of Connecticut and is now Matt Kuehler was honored with a present the program for the meet- up, the young man applies and is teaching English at the University surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Junior High School Parent-Teac- lo the president who walls Miss Oppenheimer was Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Junior High School Parent-Teac- American Medical Association to ed by Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, president Tilman Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. appoint him chairman of a national dent of DKG. Chairman of ar-Committee on mental health." rangements for the review was Floyd Bichsel and son, and the Rev. Norbert Kuehler of Amarillo. Rose Kuehler, Mr. and Mrs. Arine Kuehler, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kuehler and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith Read the News Classified Ads

### The Pampa Daily Noms

## Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1956

MODELS

(Special)

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**LOST 86 POUNDS** 

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Mrs. J. C. Daniels, 310 N. Vir-

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**AMARILLO LADY** 

#### Baptist Ruth Class Has Business Meet The Ruth Class of the Central Saptist Church mot recently in-Fellowship Hall, with the new

president, Mrs. D. D. Robbins, in Mrs. Henry Taylor gave the opening prayer and presented the devotional. During the business session it was announced future class meetings will be held the second

Puesday of each month. The new slate of officers includes Irs. Robbins, president; Mrs. J. W. Holt, vice-president; Mrs. Burl Lewier, secretary; Mrs. B. B. ligginbotham, assistant secretary; Mrs Earl Griffin, class ministries; Mrs. Dewey Lunsford, reporter; Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. R. T. Huffhines, social chairmen; and Mmes. C. R. Williams, J. J. Cormas, Albert Taylor, C. L. Reeves and Miss Grace NeCase, group

Games were directed by Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham and Mrs. Miss Patricia Reynolds of Pam-Burl Lewter gave the closing

annual Prince of Wales Riding lor, Albert Taylor, Helen Luns-9:45 - Joy Russell Circle First Club fashion show at Stephens ford, D. D. Robbins, J. W. Holt, Baptist, with Mrs. Warran Wood-College, Columbia, Mo. A Fred Williams, Burl Lewter, B. B. ward, 1910 Christine.

9:45 — Wini Trent Circle, First daughter of Mr. and Mrs. roll Ray and Dewey Lunsford.

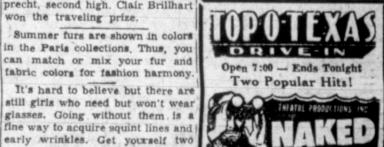
Bantist with Mrs. James Healting

#### White Deer Students Hold Annual Banquet

WHITE DEER-(Special)- The annual Eighth Grade banquet was held recently, in Myers Fried Chicess for a dessert-bridge honoring ken Resturant in Amarillo.

Students and their sponsors, H. T. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Vic The bridge tables were covered with pink cloths and decorated Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith with pink carnations. The tallies and Mrs. Velma Marx met at the carried out the brithday motif Those present were Messrs, and NC television studios, where they were given a personal tour by Mmes. G. K. Rupprecht, Clyce Dan True. Ragsdale, Sammy Philps, Clair Mr. and

the students have been studying Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale held high in school,







2 Colossal Atrtactions!



- More -Portrait of a princess, the story book romance of Grace Kelly.



DON'T PLAY ... AT- AND - MOBUSE .WITH YOUR MONEY! POUNCE ON SOME OF IT FOR KEEPS And for safe-keeping, set

aside your dollars here: they're insured safe. Substantial yearly dividends, too,

pointed out.

She closed her review by talking

Security FEDERAL ASSOCIATION Aubrey Steele, Secy.-Treas. 208 N. Russell

Is Teen-Age Pleasure By GAYNOR MADDOX placed on serving plates and ice ed to do, what subjects they will write "a speech to please Mr. NEA Food and Markets Editor cream is spooned over it. Then, need for credit and vocational sistants, Mrs. Oppenheimer ex-(14) and Johnny (6) quickly, a rich river of maple-blend- training. Weaver of Hilliards. Ohio, accept ed syrup is poured ver the top- Parents of eigth and ninth grade responsibility in parparing 're- and some lucky boy is busy eating, students , see especially urged freshments" for their many friends The Weaver boys "basic three" to attend. The meeting is open to when they drop in after school or \_\_ ice cream, maple-blended sy. non-members as well as memover the weekend. These sons of rup and frozen waffles—is, just bers.

Mrs. James Weaver share the hon- for the sake of fun and variety,

Mrs. Gene Fatheree will be procts when it comes to making a sometimes supplemented with sev. gram leader, and J. R. Stroble favorite dessert treat, assembled eral bowls of extra toppings. These of the First Baptist Church will and prepared along "build your are always things that go well with music will be provided by the For this specialty, frozen waffles ped nuts, sugar - coated cereals, eighth grade chior, under the dirand ice-eream (any flavor) are im- snowy flaked coconut. MEXICAN DELIGHT To top off this special dessert, (Makes 4 servings) blended syrup to pour on in copious | One package vanilla or butterquantities. Sounds like an idea to scotch pudding and pie-filling mix. Skelly Schafer Club introduce to every teen-ager in 2 cups milk, 1-4 cup linely chopped peanuts. The directions are simple, After Combine pudding mix and milk SKELLYTOWN - (Special) the first demonstration by the Wea. in saucepan, Cook and stir over Members of the Skelly Schafer ver boys, the guests "build their medium heat until mixture comes Club met Thursday evening in the own'. First thing to do is to toast to a full boil. Add 2 tablespoons of Schafer clubhouse. Mrs. Louis

cream and waffles a regal character. Youngsters prepare it on spot. COOK'S NOOK

Building Own Desserts

SMOOTH MAPLE FLAVOR gives this delightful concection of ice

portant ingredients.

they simply pass a bottle of maple-

every family. the frozen waffles, following the the nuts. Pour hot pudding at once Richards and Mrs. Bill Truftt were crowd is large, this sometimes dipped in cold water, Chill, Umold Mrs. Richards, vice - president

While still hot, the waffles are Serve with syrup.

keeps two toasters busy.

directions on the package. If the into custard cups which have been hostesses, and sprinkle with remaining nuts, led the business meeting.

ME-a KID STUFF driver?

meth-Some are childishly impatient, or don't care about others. Their "Kid Stuff" causes most accidents. They should quit it-or quit driving.

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Milk

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cows.

# Training Ends; Clubs Play For Real Tuesday

# Look Forward To Better Year

NEW YORK - UP - Big League baseball received "spectacular" 11th hour sendoff for its 1956 season Sunday night in a nationally-televised extravaganza which included everything from a presidential tribute to Yogi Berra's obviously nervous debut in the ballet.

President Eisenhower's message to baseball tribute to baseball? From the big 90-minute NBC-TV spectac- is truly the American game." Robin Roberts and Berra.

rounded out the elaborate city to the smallest town, baseball

standouts as I so Durocher, his chance at ballet when called Bob Feller, Duke Snider, upon to portray a tatter in pan-In his wire, read by Baseball time from the Broadway show Commissioner For! Frick, the "Damn Yankees." Yogi made it, Bresident said: "Would you per- all right, but he had a few anmit a former san liet outfielder to xious moments watching for his join with you today and pay a cue.

#### Optimism Strikes Most Big League Managers

start of the season, and usually is that it happens.' cured with a few early losing cheerful mood Saturday.

ager pictured his club as improv- in baseball, vastly improved team ed over last year, although there speed and I believe the pitching were no flat predictions that they will be better. Our problem is the outfield. If we can lick that, we would win the pennant.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Casey Stengel, Yankees

of nonsensical talk about an easy looked good this spring. The pitchrace for the Yankees. The situal ing was most pleasing.

Al Lopez, Indians Sure, the Yankees are the ones posed to." to beat but just because they got

"I thought we would win the better with him."

without Gene Conley—a whole lot occupied the top spot on the better with him." by five games. This is a team that could go all the way if we get a few breaks. We definitely are improved with Larry Doby in center,

better bench strength. We have added fine talent in first baseman Mickey Vernon and pitcher Bob League Lead Porterfield. Most important, we will have Ted Williams for the en-

Bucky Harris, Tigers

and with development of our in the Big State League Monday set two Texas League records, windup event. But the method in young players in other depart. On the strength of three straight The Austin-San Antonio game windup event. But the method in young players in other depart. On the strength of three straight The Austin-San Antonio game windup event. But the method in young players in other depart. young players in other depart- on the strength of three straight The teams belted a total of 17 able, the commissioner ordered than we did in 1955 when we miss- son opener last Thursday to Vic- league record set July 30, 1897, matched for tonight for a double ed fourth place by only five toria. Paul Richards, Orioles

in the won and lost columns, Our Arthur and Wichita Falls. youth movement is showing signs of improving the club but most tle young to put in the lineup."

make a lot of mistakes. But I to the Beaumont Exporters. can't predict any first division In the other game Sunday Lub- lock. Hal Meek followed by sing- tling Tony Bajon, one of six wrestto surprise me pleasantly. Lou Boudreau, Athletics

top minor league players. We are off two Port Arthur hurlers.

Walter Alston, Dodgers

trouble. If Billy Loes and Karl Spooner can't pitch it throws all the weight on the young pitchers. It is too early to tell yet how good was credited with the Hubber. they are.

Bill Rigney, Giants Bill Rigney, Giants
The Spudders belted four Waco pitcher's for 16 hits at Wichita and I'm not conceding anything Falls to offset two homers by the to anybody. We could have pitch- Pirates' Jack Falls for their vicleague. The boys have shown me the eighth were un they can hit. There are lot of long ball bats in the lineup, too. And when we settle on it, we'll have a good defensive infield."

Birdie Tebbetts, Redlegs "If Ted Kluszewski recovers fully from his hip in , we will go as far as our pitch will take us and that could be on top beeause even if Brooklyn figures to win again, it promises to be the sort of a race in which the Braves, Reds, Cards, Phils and Giants also will have a chance to cop the pennant."

Mayo Smith, Phillies "I feel if any team is to beat the Dodgers, it could be the Phillies as well as anyone else. Every to m has improved, Cincinnati Waco at Wichita Falls.

ular, which featured such delicate assignment all day, got tomime as part of a musical rou-

#### and St. Louis most of all, and Basebail's annual epidemic of while no team figures to beat the optimism, which strikes all big Dodgers, it's just when everyone

league managers just before the thinks something is impossible Sten Hack, Cubs streaks, found them in their usual "The Cubs definitely are improved but just where we will fin-In their pre-game statements to ish depends on how much the oththe United Press in advance of er seven clubs have improved or opening day, virtually every man-slipped. We have the best infield

Here is what they had to say: can lick a lot of clubs." Fred Hutchinson, Cardinals "If Brooklyn can be prevented "We can win again, But we from getting such a tremendous have problems in left field and jump again, there should be a possibly at short. There is a lot good interesting race. Our club

ion indicates no such things. Our lub is in for a tough fight in a stiter balanced league. Cleveland League and can't say much about Forf Worth ad Boston look like contenders where we'll fir sh but I have nd Chicago, too, can't be ignor- high hopes of making some progether?" cd, mor for that matter, Detroit, pitching and a tight defense. We'll als Lead win some games we're not sup-

Charlie Grimm, Braves Mickey McDermott that doesn't make them big favorites. Herb Score may light a fire under our break or two along the way, we big three" pitchers-Wynn, Lem- could win. The spirit on our club on and Garcia-and we still have is tremendous. The players all the best pitching in baseball any feel they can win and that undefeated team left in the Texas

# Luis Aparicio at short, Sam Espansito at third, and now a fourth starting pitcher, Bill Fischer." For B-State

By UNITED PRESS

Corpus Christi pulled into a Houston 7 to 5. "Our pitching should be better three-place tie for the leadership The Austin-San Antonio game

The Clippers defeated Victoria "I feel we will be somewhat secutive time to pull into a tie at the record set by Beaumont tough Texan. better and I hope it is reflected the top of the standings with Port against Shreveport on July 19,

our better prospects are still a lit- Pirates again 13 to 9 on the Spud- the league record. ders' home field. Port Arthur Oklahoma City's Hiram Gonza-spected in the wrestling game, de-

finish, but this could be a team bock eased past Abilene 5 to 4. ling in two insurance runs to ling brothers from Quebec, Canplayed in the Texas League last "The Athletics are a better club year, came up with its first vic- Charles Bogal held the Buffs to Pampa appearance for the Canabecause of numerous purchases of tory Sunday by collecting 11 hits no hits and no runs in the last dian, who recently captured the

top minor league players. We are headed in the right direction. But we will have to be better to, finish sixth again because Baltimore and Washington have improved."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

To pus Christi's Gustav Muniz the Sports 7 to 5 mark for the victory.

We find the finish such a shutout in the victory.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Team W L Pct. GB on with the exception of next week for the victory.

Texas League

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Texas In the final inning the Eagles put "If we get the pitching we can doubles, for all their runs." Lubbock took advantage of an

was credited with the Hubber

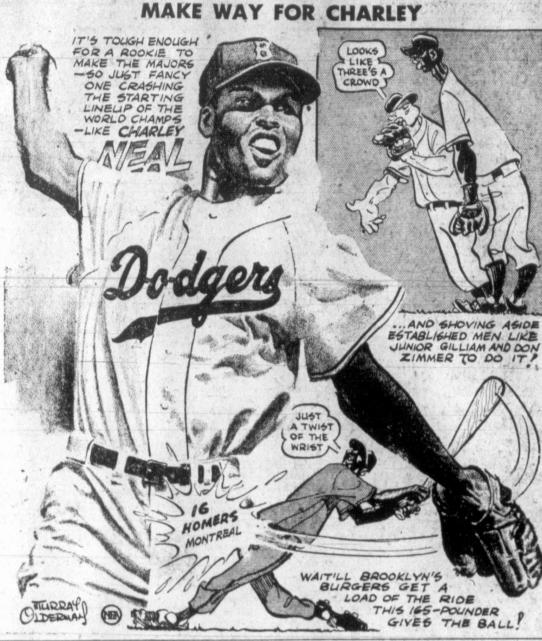
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	Port Arthur	3	1	.750	
	Wichita Falls	3	1	.750	
	Abilene	2	1	.667	1
1	Lubbock	1	2	.333	11
9	Beaumont	1	3	.250	2
	Victoria	1	3	.250	2
)	Waco	1		.250	2
B	Sunda	y's	Resul	ts	

Lubbock 5. Abilene 4 Beaumont 10, Port Arthur 8, Corpus Christi 11, Victoria 4. Wichita Falls 13, Waco 9. Monday's Schedule

Victoria at Corpus Christi. Port Arthur at Beaumont. Lubbock at Abilene.

# IV Salutes Game As Managers Frick Sees Better Season For Majors



By UNITED PRESS

The Fort Worth Cats-the only could make a nig difference this League — held a half-game lead in a row over their traditional rivals, the Dallas Eagles. Dallas relief pitcher Dom Zan-

ni actually assisted the Cats by walking in the winning run Sunday in Dallas to give Fort Worth the victory 10 to 6. Three Fort Worth homers, a triple and a double also helped win for the tonight's main event at the Ton

In other games Sunday, San Antonio outslugged newcomer Austin wrestling commissioner. 20 to 18 to win by same score: Tulsa defeated Oklahoma City

by Fort Worth and Dailas,

The Missions' six doubles in the 11 to 4 Sunday for the third con- first inning also bettered by one once again attempt to whip the 1930, San Antonio's 12 doubles, in-

Chuck Dressen, Senators

"We're a green team and we'll young season, a 10 to 8 decision nake a lot of mistakes. But I to the Beaumont Exporters.

"We read to the line of the less decision ning at Oklahoma City to let in two runs that broke up a deadtwo runs that broke up a deadIn a one fall warmup event, bat-Beaumont, new entry which clinch the victory for the Oilers. ada, tangles with the masked Gol-Shreveport rookie pitcher den Terror. It will be the first

TEXAS LEAGUE						
Team '	W	L	Pet.			
Fort Worth	2	0	1.000			
San Antonic	2	1	.667			
Shreveport	2	1	.667			
Tulsa	2	1	.667			
Austin	1	2	.333			
Houston	1	2	.333			
Okla, City	1	2	.333			
Dallas	. 0	. 20	.000			
Sunday's		Results				
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San Antonio 20, Austin 18. Tulsa 9, Oklahoma City 6. Fort Worth 10. Dallas 6. Shreveport 7. Houston 5. Monday's Schedule Austin at San Antonio.

Fort Worth at Dallas.

Shreveport at Houston.

Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

Pravda Takes Ski Title Pravda completed a sweep at Lew Hoad of Australia captured in five years by the touring wom- ard Handicap at Gulfstream Park iroit, Reno's Silver Dollar Ski Derby the men's title with a 6-2, 7-5, 8-6 en professionals. Suncay by winning the giant sla-victory over Italy's Giuseppe Merlam in one minute, 32.3 seconds. He won the slalom Saturday, Sal-Deaver of Philadelphia matched Pravda's perfect score of 2001 points by winning 'he women's gi-

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unt slalom in 1:43 after taking the

sialom Saturday.

# The Pampa Daily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1956

#### Shriner Wrestling Scheduled Tonight

o' Texas Sportsman's Club, which is a command performance for the

Last week, Dapper Danny Mc-Shain, the former world's junior 9 to 6 and Shreveport downed light heavyweight champion, defeated former Texas heavyweight titlist Sonny Meyers in the semiments we should win more games victories after dropping the seapurse. McShain protested, but to

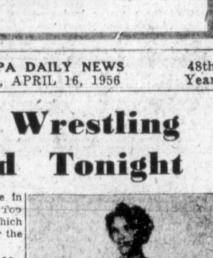
two innings at Houston to preserve Pacific Northwest title.

Monday night, and will be held GB on with the exception of next week Winner Heads when it will again be shifted to Wednesday in order not to con- For Dallas Open 1/2 flict with the Pampa Oilers sea-1/2 son opening ballgame. 11/2 The first match tonight starts at 11/2 8 o'clock.

Wins Golf Tourney ESTORIL, Portugal - UP James Murray of Pittsburgh won the Estoril International golf tournament Sunday by defeating Peter Dawson of Britain, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

Althea is Winner NAPLES, Italy -UP- Althea Gibson of New Hork won the wom-KENO, Nev. - UP - Christian Brewer of Bermula, 6-1, 8-6, and

> By UNITED PRESS Exhibition Baseball Results Milwaukee (N) 3, Cleveland (A) place and \$640.





CHINA MIRA ... meets Penny Banner

# Babe" Tourney

BEAUMONT, Tex. -UP- Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge, \$900 richer after winning the Babe Zaharias sible showers — 45,000 — 1:30. Open golf tournament, headed the list of women golfers enroute to Swaps Is Ready \$7,500 Dallas Women's Open.

wound up with an even par 69-71 wound Swaps, his owners and his jockey Robin Roberts in another of their him exactly \$100 dollars a foot.

nament by defeating Heather the Glen Lakes Country Club. It a new mark for one mile and 70 be Baltimore at Boston, Cleveland Ken McGregor, a Davis Cup play-

here Saturday, finished with a In Chicago last summer Swaps Army's cadets a tradition that McGregor could not play in Dahere Saturday, finished with a fit Citicago last suither Nashua, started in the time of manager vis Cup competition but he could

her four-stroke winning margin. about it."

Commissioner of Baseball NEW YORK, April 16 - UP - I have a little sermon and I hope time to listen for a minute. and I look for lively pennant

services and from their own cor- Bobby Fernandez picked up two Grover Seitz, field manager, will respondents. I heard people talk- hits for four trips at bat to lead have a good roster of veteran ing about baseball in restaurants. the Rockets hitting. The loss gave pitchers to pick from this season. dio and television.

fans with us. But I hope the peo- and defeated them twice. nor league farm systems.

broadcasts into their territories, play third base. to those problems they can drop and Dick Hairston. into their proper niche in the baseball picture as a healthy adjunct to the majors.

I'm opposed to any subsidy for the minors because I don't think it is the long range answer. I think baseball generally must make up its mind whether subsidy is the answer or whether a little more hard work and sweat upon the part of the owners might be the payoff.

I'd like to see the majors change the rules to let the minors all the way down to Class D set up the kid players and develop them to a point where they can be sold at a price that would assure them of a profit on their operations.

Instead of Big Bonuses That could be done if a lot of would go to the grass roots leagues where these same kids could be developed and sold on a basis of honest, sound, good - old- Brooklyn's world champions glum- in the East. fashioned American competition. ly conceded Monday that, "We're The Braves made it two out of We need these kids in baseball, hurting for pitchers," but hoped three over the Indians, defeating They're the backbone of the fu- that he could get along with three them 3 to 2 at Cleveland when ture as players and as fans. It is starters during the early days of Blil Bruton drove in the winning heartening to see the tremendous the season when there are open run with an infield hit. The Pienthusiasm of the little leagues, dates and postponed games. the Babe Ruth Leagues for older | Considering that it was the early blasting 18 hits to defeat the Tiboys, and the rebirth of interest days of last year when the Dodg- gers at Pittsburgh 11 to 9. Frank in college baseball. And of course, ers made their quick getaway and Thomas hit a three - run Buc the great legion of youngsters be- won 22 out of their first 24 games, homer. ing developed in the American Le- it appears that Alston isn't fertigion baseball program.

#### Statistics For Tuesday Openers

By UNITED PRESS endance, and starting times (cst) weather, over-exertion, or other to 1. for next Tuesday's major league adversity could join Billy Loes, baseball openers:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland (Lemon 18-10) at "When you have only three reg-Chicago (Pierce 15-10) - Cool, ular starters you're really hurting Greensboro Open showers likely, temperature in for pitchers, but maybe we can mid 50's - 35,000 1:30. Detroit (Lary 14-15)-cool, chance be ready soon." of showers, temperature in low 50's - 45,000 - 1:00.

mid 60's - 30,000 - 12:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE coler — 25,000 — 12:30.

33.000

# \*\*To Race Nashua wound up with an even par 69-77- HALLANDALE, Fla. — UP —

to take top money in the tourney are ready to take on Nashua named after the famed woman again "anytime." But the meetgolfer, Babe Zaharias, who is hos- ing may be several months away. pitalized at Galveston, Tex., with The glistening chestnut colt's day it will be Pittsburgh at New Gibson of New Hork won the women's singles crown Sunday at the
Naples International tennis tourDallas Open begins Thursday at the second time when he posted by defeating Heather

Dallas Open begins Thursday at the second time when he posted by Rellimone at Poster is will

ADELAIDE, Australia — UP—

Asked if another meeting between John McGraw. Mrs. Hagge's sensational putting the two great colts is likely, own-Pittsburgh (N) 11, Detroit (A) and short iron play, including one er Rex Ellsworth said, "There are In the final exhibition competi-Chicago (N) 9, Chicago (A) 2. 60-foot and one 50-foot putt Sun-rumers Hollywood Park is cooking tion that wound up Sunday, there Kansas City (A) 6, St. Louis (N) day, were chiefly responsible for up something, that's all I know were five games rained out and

## Oilers Clip Rockets, 17-8; Open Tuesday In Ballinger

The Pampa Oilers, led by Jim Martin, clipped the Roswell Rockets Sunday, 17-8, in another windblown exhibithe people in baseball will have tion. The local pros are scheduled to open their South-Certainly, we face a good year western League play tomorrow night in Ballinger,

Jim Martin's grandslam; races with the competition per- homer in the second gave Bob Flores, left fielder, led the haps a little keener in the Nation- the advantage they needed hitting for the Oiler hitting as he and they were never head- picked up a home run and a pair of I thought the interest in spring ed. Dan Beauford, Rocket helped in the Pampa run departtraining was keener than I have starter, got credit for the ment as he hit his four-run homer seen it in a number of years. loss and Red Dial, Oiler in the second and went on for three ried a large volume of news from starter, picked up his final singles for perfect game at the the training camps, from the wire exhibition win of the season. plate.

Everywhere there were sport the Rockets a 4-5 season exhibi- He has not made any indication of shows devoted to baseball on ra- tion record while the Oilers have who will get the starting duties at a 3-2-2. They ended two games Ballinger but has indicated that Now obviously, we have the with the Clovis Pioneers in a tie Red Dial would open the season at

Pampa for six games.

ple in baseball will recognize that The Oilers will open their sea. Several events have been scheduthe game itself can be better. I son Tuesday night in Ballinger. led for the opening game in Oiler hope they will devote a little more They will spend three days there Park and all baseball fans who attention to improving things in and move to San Angelo for three haven't purchased their season their own parks and in their mi- more games before they return to books must get them before the first home game, April 23, as they The starters for the Oilers will will go off the market at that time. As far as the minor leagues are probably be Jim Martin behind the Tickets may be purchased at concerned, their troubles may not plate and Joe Fortin at first base. Richard Drug, Friendly Men's be as serious as many people Frank Kempa will assist Johnny Wear, KPDN, Pampa Hotel, Kilthink. They have problems be Yanchura with the double play lian Brothers, Pampa Daily News,

cause of radio and television combination and Allan Cross will Reeves Oldsmobile, The Sportsman's Store, Jay's Grocery and But if they can find - with the Outfielders for the opening game Mac and Doc's Barber Shop. They aid of the government a solution will be Bob Flores, Robert Tucker are also available at Oiler Park or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

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

OFFICIAL BALLOT

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## Brocklyn Dodgers the money that now goes into big bonuses for kids, who never have had a trial in organized baseball. Hurt For Pitchers

Sandy Koufax in dry dock. get by," Alston said, "And I'm

Good Relief Staff showers likely, temperature in ly, Alston is well supported with such relief stars as Clem Labine, Baltimore (Wight 6-8) at Boston Ed Roebuck, and Jim Hughes but Sunday in the tournament. (Sullivan 18-13) - cool, possible if they're called on too often, the showers or snow flurries - 20, whole staff might bog down.

have their injury troubles, too, had to play 74 holes to win this Philadelphia (Roberts 23-14) at even though both clubs are heavi- time instead of the usual 72. Brooklyn (Newcombe 20-5) - in-ly favored to win their respective Hoosier Fred Wampler, who creasing cloudiness, mild but get-races again in the season begin-came from far back in the third ting cooler — 25,000 — 12:30. ning Tuesday. The Yankee pitch- round with a sensational 64 to take Pittsburgh (Friend 14-9) at New ing is okay but Gil McDougald, the lead Saturday, lost to slam-York (Antonelli 14-16) - increas- Irv Noren, Bob Cerv, and Elston ming Sammy on the second hole ing cloudiness, mild but getting Howard have been laid up most of a sudden death playoff. of the spring.

getting cooler, possible showers idential opener in Washington, N.Y., came in fourth with 283. favoring a groin injury. Dodger Pennant Will Fly

memorable duels. Elsewhere in the National Tues-

will be the first tourney in Dallas yards by winning the \$25,000 Brow- at Chicago and Kansas City at Dein 1:39 3-5. The old record of 1:40 All teams were idle Monday exen professionals. | in 1:39 3-5. The old record of 1:40 | All teams were idle Monday ex-Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., was set in 1945 by a horse named cept for the Giants who make a tennis council for reinstatement as

> Heavy Rain Sunday the indications were that more

Manager Walter Alston of opening day crowds, particularly

rates showed batting sharpness by

Pitcher Sam Jones of the Cubs field for such a start this time. held the White Sox to thret hits For the present at least, he has for a 9 to 2 triumph that gave only Don Newcombe, Carl Er-them a sweep of the two-game skine, and Roger Craig as bona all-Chicago series. Harry Simpson fide sarters, although he may hit a two run homer and Lou Kretpress 19-year-old Don Drysdale low pitched three hit ball for eight into servcie. Moreover, both New- innings to spark the second succombe and Erskine have had arm cessive Kansas City victory over Probable pitchers, weather, at trouble, too, and through cold the Cardinals at Kansas City 6

## Don Bessent, Karl Spooner, and Sam Snead Wins

GREENSBORO, N.C. - UP -Kansas City (Keller 11-8) at hoping that the other fellows will sam Snead, whose own opinion was "I played lousy," had a \$2,-200 check in his pocket from the Naturally, the loss of lefty John- Greater Greensboro Open golf New York (Larsen 9-2) at Wash- ny Podres to the Navy complica- tournament Monday while other ington (Pascual 2-12) — mild, ted matters even more. Fortunate- players wished they played as 'lousy.

> About the only difference was that the mountain minstrel from The Yankees, like the Dodgers, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

Snead won his sixth title here

Swarthy Doug Ford of Mahopac, St. Louis (Mizell 0-0) at Cincin- In the lineup manager Casey N.Y., finished third at 281. Veteran nati (Nuxhall 17-12) — warm but Stengel named for Tuesday's pres- Jim Turnesa of Spring Valley,

three of the nine were nursing Wampler, of Indianapolis, Ind., Chicago (Rush 13-11) at Milwau- hurts. Center fielder Mickey Man- still was talking about the seven kee (Burdette 13-8) - cool, pos- tle had a swollen right leg, catch- foot pupt he missed on the 18th er Yogi Berra had a finger injury, green which cost him the tournaand right fielder Howard now is ment. He shot a 71 in the final round to give up his one-stroke lead as Snead came in with a one The Dodgers will hoist their first under par 70. Each had 279. world championship banner in the Wampler could have taken the Brooklyn opener against the Phil-title, had he not missed the birdle lies and big Newcombe will oppose putt on the 18th. That miss cost "I misread the green," he

moaned after it was all over.

er for this country before he turn-Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., was set in 1945 by a horse named sentimental journey to West Point, an amateur, it was learned Monwho took the lead from Mrs. South Dakota, carrying 122 pounds sentimental journey to West Point, an amateur, it was learned Monwho took the lead from Mrs. South Dakota, carrying 122 pounds N.Y., to play an exhibition against day. If his request is approved, play in many Australian amateur

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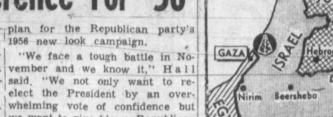
The Republican party threw its 1956 new look campaign. campaign machinery in high gear "We face a tough battle in No-Saturday with announcement of a vember and we know it," Hall nique shirt-sleeve strategy con- said. "We not only want to reference for the 1956 elections. On the Democratic side, Nation- whelming vote of confidence but Chairman Paul M. Butler scof- we want to give him a Republican

ed at the "myth of Eisenhower House and Senate to help carry nvincibility," and claimed the forward his great program of Republicans have lost more elec- peace, progress, and prosperity." ions" under President Eisenhow-"than under any other Repubican in this century."

GOP National Chairman Leon- ed for a Jackson Day dinner ard W. Hall said 800 congressional meeting in Topeka, Kan., Saturand party leaders from 48 states, day night. four territories, and the District He said "even Herbert Hoover Vashington for closed meetings his party to victory in elections. Monday and Tuesday on plans for "At least Hoover did not lose bringing the Republican party "its both the House and Senate after greatest victory" this year. Map Strategy

Strategy will be mapped for the said. Nixon will speak.

The conference, Hall said, will Democratic victories that result-



Pot Shots at President Butler took political pot shots at the President in a speech prepar-

Columbia will converge on had a better record" of leading only two years in office as President Eisenhower did," Butler

presidential, senatorial, and con- The Democratic charman said ressional campaigns. Hall said that in many national races since the meeting will be unique in size Mr. Eisenhower took office, the for the Republicans and will be President "personally campaigned climaxed by a public banquet and in others the Republican par-Tuesday night at which President ty staked its all on Ike's personal Eisenhower and Vice President popularity to pull their candidate through."

consist of "working, shirt-sleeve ed, he continued, "destroy the sessions' to discuss, evaluate, and myth of Eisenhower invincibility.'



AID FOR VISUALLY HANDICAPPED—This is a newly developed projection magnifier for persons with subnormal vision who cannot read ordinary newsprint even with glasses. The compact, of reading material. Reading matter is placed face up on a twoway motion platform and projected onto the reading screen. Demonstrating it in New York City is Elmer J. Mesler, manu-



ISRAEL STRIKES OIL - A second Israeli oil well was recently brought in and is producing between 500 and 600 barrels a day. As Newsmap shows, it is located just over the frontier of the embattled Gaza strip of Egypt, scene of many recent Israeli-Egyptian border clashes. Last year the first well, Heletz No. 1, was brought in. Heletz No. 2 shows promise, but is not pumping. The new well is Heletz No. 3. The wells, all within one square mile indicate reserves of some seven million barrels. If further developed, the oil field could make Israel independent of oil imports and less subject to Arab sea blockade.

#### Actor Says Jack Lemmon's Oscar Was Won Unfairly

HOLLYWOOD -UP- Oscar los- ning that Oscar." ers usually insist the best man the fact I didn't win it," he laughwon, but mustached, lovable Ar- ed. thur O'Connell, the character ac- O'Connell's Oscar nomination tor-sensation of "Picnic," allowed made him one of the few characas how Jack Lemmon beat him ter actors to have been boosted out in the wrong category.

emy Award for best supporting Carlo Story," in which he'll roactor for "Mister Roberts." Ac- mance the most glamorous queen tually he was one of the stars of of them all, Marlene Dietrich. the picture but he entered the supporting Oscar race where he'd currently he's one of the hottest have a better chance.

"That's not fair," the frank the Gold Cadillac," "The Proud O'Connell said Saturday. "Rosa- Ones," and, currently, "Bus stop." lind Russell was starred in 'Pic- Composer Moss Hart even wants nic' and she could have won the O'Connell to star in a Broadway supporting Oscar if she'd dropped to that category but she refused

star to buckj a guy who doesn't jackpot in middle age? even get his name up there."

O'Connell's complaint is not that of a sore loser because he consid-

"More people are talkin' about

to stardom. He'll get "a" billing

Lemmon took home the Acad- in his next picture, "The Monte Arthur is no Rock Hudson but actors in town. He was snapped

> musical. Before "Picnic" this new sensa

"Why, when 'Picnic' opened I atively unknown Broadway actor didn't even have any billing in the for 27 years. He had no ambition, ads until after I was nominated he admitted, to become a star. for the Oscar. It isn't fair for a How does he feel to have hit the "I'll tell you honestly - I'm

waiting for them to turn it off." he reflected. "I'm making more money in a week than I made in a year on the stage. But I'm afraid to buy a fancy car - I might jinx this luck.

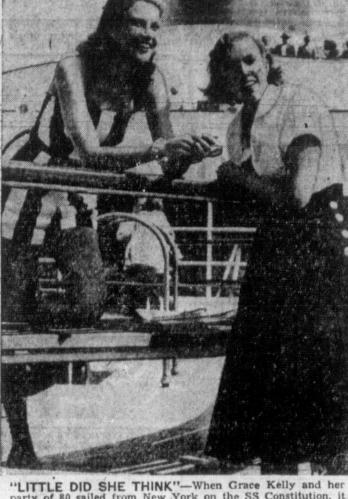
"I'll just pretend it isn't really happening. And maybe it will keep

A new thrill came this week to rip to Amarillo Saturday morning. ing in the home of his parents, was publicized as one of the Mrs. F. H. Terbush, Barbara and J. W. Angel for a few days. "stars" attending the local pre-Bonnie were shopping in Claren- Jim Wheeler of McLean is visit- miere of the "Man in the Gray Solon Hits ing with his daughter and family, Flannel Suit."

the actor, "I didn't even get billyon, spent the week end in the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mansel and ing until people applauded me in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. children, Jerry, Mary Helen, and the trailers. A year ago I couldn't Program Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mansel and ing until people applauded me in Modena, were shopping and visit- get into a theater - now they tell people in advance I'm going to be

American Net Stars Advance enjoying them very much. They NAPLES, Italy - UP - Hugh McLean, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kun- Mrs. Ray Hermesmeyer and Stewart of San Marino, Calif., kel and daughters, Jo Ann and Nancy were shopping in Clarendon reached the quarterfinals of the ple." men's singles in the Naples inter- The Louisiana Democrat said Thursday by defeating Trevor rights program, sent to Congress will not be solved "through the Mrs. Lee Crowell left Thursday LAS VEGAS, Nev. -UP-Cary Fancutt of South Africa 6-2, 3-6, this week, "is the first step in medium of injunctions or cour for Mildand to attend a T.B. Con-Middlecoff has been installed as 6-1. Althea Gibson of New York what will evidently be an attempt decrees," he said. the 5-1 favorite for the Tourna- whipped Daphne Seeney of Aus- to place under federal jurisdiction Ellender, chairman of the Sen-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetsel and ment of Champions golf tourna- tralia 6-3, 6-1 in the women's di- not only the basic rights of states ate Agriculture committee also

> Now come the spring days when the people as well." Read the News Classified Ads | more - and quicker.



'LITTLE DID SHE THINK"-When Grace Kelly and her party of 80 sailed from New York on the SS Constitution, it isn't likely she recalled this picture, taken on the same ship. It was June 12, 1951. Grace, left, was a fashion model then, hired for a fashion show during the ship's "little maiden voyage" from Boston to New York. With her was her Boston socialite friend, Mrs. Francis Gray. Grace was an "unknown" and Mrs. Gray won most of the headlines then because she was an involuntary stowaway. When the Constitution carried the Kelly wedding party across the Atlantic, Mrs. Gray was aboard as one of the bridesmaids.

# Maxine Wade, who is attending the Foster Burgin's home while re- "Can you imagine!" exclaimed Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, April 16 - UP completely repudiated by our peo- or a rash of federal suits and

ittle tots will wear their shoes out | Ellender devoted most of his fire Agriculture Secretary Ezra regular weekly radio broadcast T. Benson,

for a New Orleans station to an General Herbert Brownell Jr.

settle race frictions and to protect name on the ballot. minority groups against "unwar- Filing fees for candidates for Sen. Allen J. Ellender said Satur- ranted economic pressure' is the legislature and other state ofday night the Eisenhower administration's "shotgun approach" to civil rights "should and must be deconomic pressure" is the legislature and off fices are set by law. court orders.'

"The issue of race relations is national tennis championships Mr. Eisenhower's six-point civil primarily a social problem" and

and local governments but the in- predicted that President Eisendividual and personal rights of hower will sign the farm billand said he should immediately

elective cunty officials, A large field of candidates, however, would level off the increase in filing fees for all hopefuls. Texas voters at the November, 1954, general election approved a

AUSTIN, April 16 - UP - The

cost of running for county offices

will take a sharp rise this year.

Travis county Democratic Chair-

man Trueman O'Quinn estimated

that assessments upon candidates

for county offices likely will be

about double what they were in

1954, in the wake of the change

from two to four year terms for

constitutional amendment providing four-year terms for elected county officials, ranging from district attorneys to constables. Following the 1954 election, one-

half of the offices were designated for four-year terms immediately. The second half now serving out two-year terms, will run on a four-year status this year. The alignment staggered the

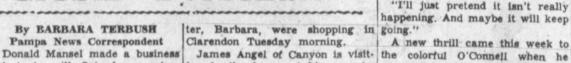
election of county officials so that one-half of the officials will be elected each two years.

O'Quinn cited as an example the office of sheriff. The assessment for that post in 1954 in Travis county was about \$900. O'Quinn" expressed belief it would cost about twice as much, about \$1,800. for the candidate to get his name on the Democratic primary ballot this year.

Filing deadline for all candiattack on the program outlined to dates for state and local offices Congress this week by Attorney -is May 7. County committees will meet May 14 to apportion the He said Brownell's argument candidates for county office. They that the program is designed to must pay by May 19 to have their



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don Saturday morning.

West Texas State College in Can-covering from a heart attack. yon, spent the week end in the Max Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burgin ing in Amarillo Monday night. visited in the home of Mr. and The Football boys have received there." Mrs. Pat Burgin over the week their new football jackets and are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kunkel of are black with red sleeves.

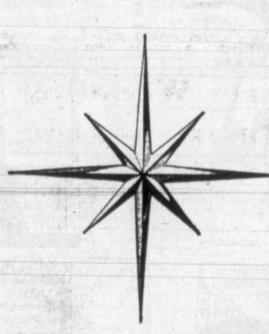
Belva of Amarillo, visited in the Wednesday. F. H. Terbush and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox homes Saturday night.

family were visiting in the home ment here, April 26-29. Defending vision, of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Terbush champion Gene Littler is the sec Sunday

Donald Clark, Janet Evans, Jimmie McDowell, Jerelene Holland, and Louise Britten were the students home from college over the week end. Mrs. H. B. Terbush returned to

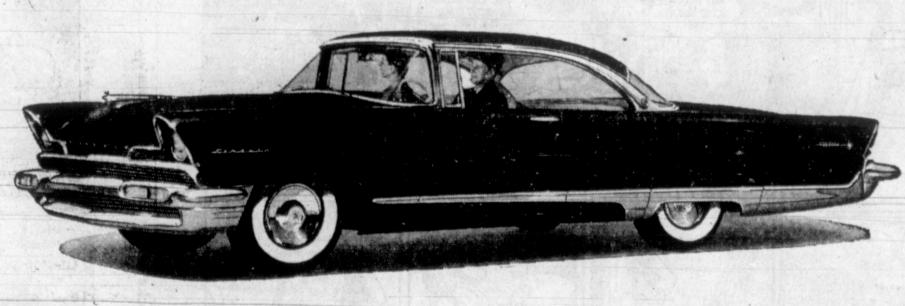
her home Sunday, after a brief stay in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetsel of Borger

Mrs. H. B. Terbush has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kunkel of McLean. Mrs. F. H. Terbush and daugh



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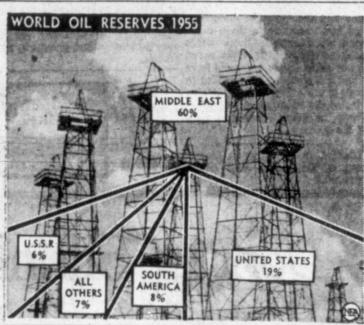
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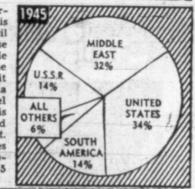
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tance of the Middle East crisis to the Western nations' oil supply is shown by these charts. In 1945, the Middle East had 32 per cent of the world's reserves. By 1955, it had 60 per cent. Saudi Arabia alone had a 35-billion-barrel reserve in 1955. During this decade, U.S. reserves dwindled from 34 per cent to 19 per cent. But Soviet Russia's reserves were more than halved, dropping from 14 per cent in 1945 to 6 per cent in 1955.



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By ROBERT F. MORISON | idea of a "minimum" house must WASHINGTON, April 16 - UP- be abandoned to prevent future The American home of the fu-slums. ture is a matter of wide interest. Builders, too, are convinced of YMCA, bid and made six spades

now that the post-war housing the need to look ahead. The Na- on this hand in a recent tourna-Moves are underway, or soon ers recently sponsored a three-Moves are underway, or soon ers recently sponsored a three-cause the other declarers who wealthy Washington businessman clear photographs of earth's near who left her home seven weeks neighbor as it makes its closest pate the nation's future housing members. It was so popular an- less with trumps or failed to ex- ago to "make my own way" turnneeds not so much in quantity other is scheduled for May 14, 15, cute a squeeze play. but in quality, size, location and and 16, and a third is planned for West opened the king of diawhat homes should and should August. Builders, of course, are faced

One of the most unusual is the with a different side of the housforthcoming women's congress on ing problem. The acute post-war housing, the idea of Albert M. housing shortage has been eased. Cole, head of the Housing and The home buying public has a Home Finance Agency. He wants more critical-and unhurried ap-100 housewives from all over the proach. In short, the market is country to come here April 23, 24 shifting from one controlled by the and 25 and tell the government seller to one dominated by the what they would like in houses of buyer.

Cole's congress has been pub? lickly criticized by Rep. James NEW YORK - UP - James M. Quigle y(D-Pa.) as a "ridicu- (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, 81lous waste of the taxpayers year-old dean of thoroughbred money," but HHFA has ignored trainers, was presented a citation

Some industry groups and offi- Thursday for "outstanding exemare privately skeptical plification of sportsmanship." Their fear is that the ladies. though well-intentioned, may per-WOMAN FINED suade the government to raise MILWAUKEE -UP Richard housing standards so high that Antonio, 13, of Milwaukee, testihomes could be priced out of fied at the trial of his foster moththe mass market. er Friday she made him run be-

States Savings and Loan League mad at us." named committees to draw up. The boy took the stand as Mrs. housing standards to be followed Jane Scheneck of Oconomowic, two rounds of trumps. Then he tody pending the arrival of her by its 4,200 members in future Wis., was tried on charges of mal- took the other high hearts, got to parents. They took her to the lending operations. League Presi- treatment of Richard and his 15- his hand with the ace of chibs, courthouse and then out to lunch. dent Walter H. Dreier said the year-old brother.

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monds and then shifted to the Earlier this year the United hind her car because "she was three of hearts. Seeing that he pound sack of potatoes. I'd like couldn't ruff two hearts safely in to have her back for work." dummy, Ditto began by drawing But officers kept Peggy in cusand ruffed a heart in dummy,

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By OSWALD JACOBY

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NORTH

Since West couldn't follow suit home in the fashionable Kentwood but also, fortunately, couldn't over- section of Washington during the ruff, the situation was clear. Ditto night of Feb. 28 after leaving a ruffed a diamond and led out his note for her parents that she remaining trumps.

When the last trump was led the world. South's other cards were a heart and two clubs. Dummy had three ahead of dummy. If West saved youths, the ace of diamonds, he would have to throw a club; and if he tried to save all the clubs, he would have o throw the ace of diamonds. Eithr way, he would establish a trick for the dummy.

Beamed Joyce, "I'm real happy about it. My mother and daddy approved.

Lost Daughter Planet Mars Of Wealthy When John Ditto, veteran bridge Man IS Found

> SELMA, Ala., April 16 - UP ed up Saturday weighing sacks of approach of the mid-century.

she might be dead, Peggy Ewing for existence of primitive plant called her family in Washington for existence of prim she was safe. Her overjoyed father, Frank M. Ewing, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense, and her mother left for Selma immediately by plane to get Africa, for six months of photo-

the news. When police picked up the girl known as "Stormy Ed-Michigan's 27 inch telescope, largest in the southern hemiscery Saturday morning, store Manager William S. Spurling was left without, "my hardest working

He said the girl applied for a job last Tuesday, saying she was 18, and he put her to work weighing produce.

"She was really a crackerjack worker," he said. "Why, just yesterday I had to make her quit Miss Ewing vanished from her

wanted to make her own way in The Ewings said the girl actualy had been upset over a tiff with clubs and the queen of diamonds. a boy friend and the "usual teen-West had to reduce to three cards aged quarrels" with her parents ahead of dumy. If three cards over late hours and going out with



# Study Set

WASHINGTON - UP - Scientists using TV techniques hope to find out this year why a bluegreen region nearly as big as Texas suddenly appeared on the

They also hope, the National Geographci magazine reported

potatoes in an Alabama grocery, the mystery of the Martian "ca-Hearing that her parents feared nals" and supply new evidence

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Why such tough requirements? Mrs. Dosher is going to Nigeria,

West Africa, where she hopes to teach. She believes the native

children will be so fascinated with her unusual "magic" writers

that they will enjoy using them and learning about other things.

Some of her pencils are filled with things to eat. Others can be

used as cigaret lighters, hammers, whiskbrooms and walking

canes. Mrs. Dosher is going to Africa with her husband, a doctor,

man Stuart Symington announced Friday in ordering two-days of iso-Friday two top Army generals of World War II will be the lead-off witnesses when the Senate Armed Services subcommittee opens an

who will work in a hospital in Nigeria.

sir power study next week, The Missouri Democrat said Gen. Omer Bradley and Gen. Wal-cent Monticello stamp. ter Bedell Smith, two retired generals who helped defeat Hitler' forces in Europe, will testify Mon. Summerfield released the new day morning.

LONDON -UP - Britain's Com- home, munist Daily Worker finally got around to the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier marriage Saturday. As tary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benmight be expected, the Worker son refused to discuss the farm saw nothing but a capitalist mon- bill Friday in boarding a piane for

The Worker hinted that Mona. gusta, Ga. co's financial circles combined with Rainer's spiritual adviser, with newsmen at National Airport, range the match, "This was a romance with an unquestionable the plane we will assume you will cash register ring," the Worker recommend a veto of the bill. If

ASHVILLE, N.C. -UP - Evan- President sign the bill." gelist Billy Graham was made a "flying colonel" by Delta Air-

lines here Saturday. C. E. Woolman of Atlanta, Delta president, made the award to Graham. The airline gives the award to persons who "by certain acts or deeds contributed to the development of aviation and for their support of air travel."

LOS ANGELES -UP- A University of Southern California scientist has produced lung cancer in mice by forcing the animals to breathe elements contained in smog, the American Cancer Society reported Saturday.

Dr. Paul Kotin placed mice in an atmosphere contaminated by oxidized hydrocarbons, common elements found in gasoline diesel oil and plastics. After 40 weeks, 63 per cent of the mice living in polluted air developed lung cancer, the doctor found. Only 21 per cent of the mice which lived in washed air had cancer in the same period.

HOLLYWOOD -UP- All visitors were barred from Marilyn Monroe's hospital coom Saturday to give the blonde actress a chance to recover from "utter ex-

Dr. Nathan Headley described



FOR ESTES NOW - One of Sen. Estes Kefauver gets the nomination at the Democratic convention, he can partly thank the political "savvy" of a man who, four years ago, was very much "agin" him. He's Kefauver's campaign director, F. Joseph (Jiggs) Donohue, former District of Columbia Commissioner. At the 1952 convention, he was one of the Truman greathat conducted the suc-

ul "stop Kefauver" drive.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -UP The Post Office Department elebrated Thomas Jefferson's birthday Friday by issuing a 20-

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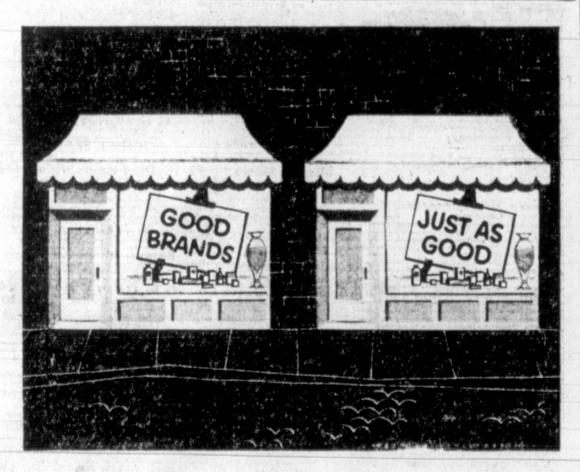
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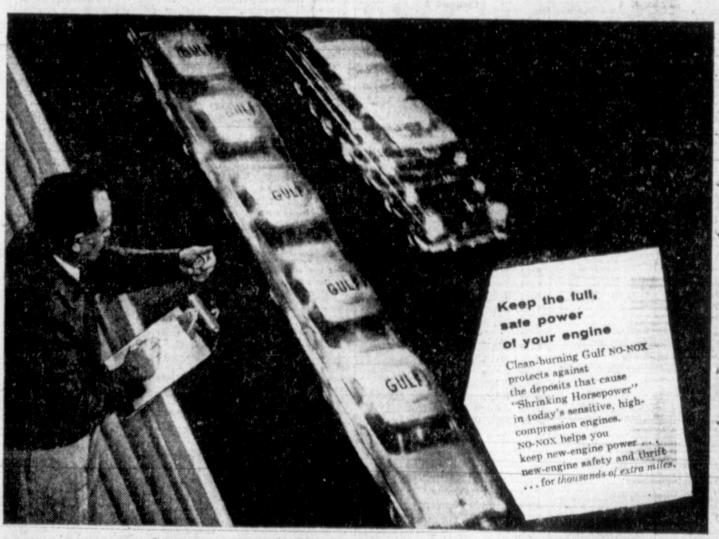
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