"A man that hath no virtue in himself ever envieth virture in others." - Francis Bacon

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional light rain east of the Pecos River and widely scattered showers and thundershowers elsewhere, No important temperature

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(40 PAGES TODAY)

Egypt, Arabia, Yemen

Sign Strengthening Treaty

CAIRO, Egypt, April 21 – UP – Egypt, Saudi



MEDICAL EDUCATION WEEK

Pictured above left to right are Dr. H. Fabian, Dr. C. W. Bertinot, Dr. R. W. Laycock, Dr. N. J. Ellis, and Dr. J. M. Key as they look over plans for Medical Education Week activities in Pampa. Medical Education Week is being observed throughout the nation from April 22 to 28. (News Photo)

75 New Ike, Adlai Speak **To Editor Society** Members Adlai Would The annual membership round- Ike Says up of the Chamber of Commerce came to a close Saturday noon Call_Off with a total of \$2,750 collected in There's Hope Memberships will contin accepted and money will continue to come in as a result of the FOT Peace

H-Bomb Tests By DONALD J. GONZALES. By HERBERT FOSTER WASHINTON, April 21 -- UP-WASHINGTON, April 21 -- UP-

New Military Pack **Demos Set Reds Greeted** Precinct By Demonstration Conventions Arabia and Yemen signed a three - power

junions to criticize the Soviet gov-By HENRY SHAPIRO LONDON, April 21 -UP-Lat- ernment.

ian refugees showered Soviet "If we start criticizing each be named in 18 precinct conven- the Saudi - Arabian diplo-Premier Nikolia Bulganin and other we shall not get anywhere." tions in Gray County on Satur- matic capital of Jedda after communist Party Chief Nikita S. the Russian replied. Then he day, May 5.

Khrushchev with leaflets accus- grabbed McCarthy's hand and A local option election for or of government. Premier Gaing them of "treachery behind pumped it. against the legal sale of alcohotheir smiles" in a mob scene at Divided into three groups, the lic beverages will be held on the the university town of Oxford Russians toured the installation same day. Saturday, Thousands of university

and looked at Britain's atomic restudents shouted and sang songs, actors. They appeared in good tion for the county will be held on for tiny Yemen. humor, possibly as a result of re- May 8 at 2 p.m. in the County It was the noisiest and most enthusiastic reception the Soviet sounding successes in speeches Courtroom to elect delegates to leaders have received on their pegged to the goal of peace and send to the state convention ... tour which started Wednesday. In the need for disarmament. The contrast to the general silence British press, cold to the two which has greeted their move- Russian leaders on their arrival, ments in London, the' university generally praised Khrushchev's county due to the Presidential elec- guns. students surrounded them, shoutspeech Friday night urging world tion. The second group of conven-

ed, sang "Poor Old Joe," a paro-dy on "Old Black Joe" in refer-After Harwell, the Soviet deleence to the current anti-Stalin program in Russia, and even shot where students dropped every-vention in Austin. off a firecracker which startled thing to see them. the visitors.

The Soviet leaders laughed and appeared to enjoy it immensely. DeMolays To Oxford city hall broke through police lines and guards had to link

arms to carve a path for the two Assume City, citement, a police car collided with a limousine carrying Soviet officials, but no one was hurt.

County Duties First Untoward Incident The anti-Communist leaflet bath

sometime after May 8 will go ly-guarded Claidge's hotel in Lon- ect next Tuesday in City Commis-

Stevenson addressed the editors the British atomic research cen- reading of the Dog Ordinance.

a few hours before President Ei- ter at Harwell. The group includ- Bids will be received in an open

policy is no match for Russia's shoes to guard against radio-ac- key Cambern, ward 2 commission-

Challenged by Unionist

tivity.

Voluntarily halting H-bomb tests Clean-Up

military pact Sunday to strengthen Arab arm-Delegates to the county conven- ed forces in the tense Middle East. tion for the Democratic party will

Arab Forces Set Up

The treaty was signed at

mal Abdel Nasser signed for Egypt, King Saud for Saudi-Arabia, and Imam Ahmen

In London, the Israeli embassy said Britain is shipping a small consignment of arms to Israel by ship Sunday. The embassy denied Two precinct and county conven- London press reports that the ortions will be held this year in the der was large and contained big

The press reports said the tions, slated for July and August, weapons were being loaded will be for the purpose of naming aboard the Israeli ship "Galila" "It does not contain tanks, air-

The time and place for the planes or any heavy equipment precinct conventions, as announc- whatsoever," the embassy said. ed by Bob Baker, secretary of the The new Middle East pact sign-Gray County Democratic Execu. ed at Jedda dovetails with a simtive Committee, is as follows: Pre- ilar mutual defense pact drawn cinct No. 1 - Lefors High School up last year between Egypt and at 2 p.m.; 2 - Baker School, 10 Syria.

a.m.; 4 — Tax Assessor-Collector's Attempts have been made to get office at Alanreed 3 p.m.; 5 — Jordan to join the network of aloffice at Alanreed, 3 p.m.; 5 ---McLean City Hall at 10 a.m.; 6 - liances which form a "southern U, Laketon-Store 10 a.m.; 8 - Mrs. tier" of military defenses.

Siler Hopkins' home, south of town, 2 p.m.; 10 — District Court-posed of the five Baghdad Pact Announces room, 2:30 p.m.; 10 — District Court-room, 2:30 p.m.; 11 — Franks Saudi Arabia have denounced.



G. H. KYLE ... seeks office

H. Kyle

have not been made.

derson, finance director of the

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AND

The "Mermaids", team humber 11, headed by Mrs. Nina Spoone-more, were the winning team with more, were the winning team with more good will in the Democratic presidential aspi-more asily today," he said. the world because of a growing reputation as a "militarist" nation, marches. the Democratic presidential aspi-the Heath, Mrs. Lorene Locke, and Miss Jay Flanagan, will receive a week-end fishing trip to Possum
'And the future alone can show ciety of Newspaper Editors, 'we should give prompt and earnest victims of Communist oppression. DeMolay Dance at 8 p.m. Tues-

choice. the most points, a total of 920, broadcast foreign policy address and enlarging weapons of a de- ter Sir Anthony Eden, for addi- chosen by secret ballot.

She received a rod and reel as Newspaper Editors. did Mrs. Spoonemore, for the high Voices Words of Cantion point captain award. The second Mr. Eisenhower noted that the Administration officials told re- imum security precautions.

high individual was W. S. "Bill" new Russian regime has "seem- porters that the H - bomb tests Saturday, the Russians set out ity to see the city receive paving ation. Fannon, of team 6, who won a ingly moderated" the Stalin policy scheduled to be held at Bikini from their headquarters at heavi- bids on a major city paving projrod and reel for a total of 395 of violence and hostility.

But he added these words of ahead as planned. points earned, Henderson is well satisfied with caution: . the results of the campaign and "It is still too early to assess in

he extends his thanks to all mem- any final way whether the Soviet senhower spoke before the same ed Sergei Khrushchev, the Com- meeting at 10 a.m., tabulated and bers and workers who helped to regime wishes to provide a real group. He said this country is munist party chief's son, and awarded at a later time. make the drive a success. basis for stable and enduring real losing world leadership because Prof. Igor V. Kurchatov, leading City offices will be held by Dugbasis for stable and enduring re- losing world leadership because rior agon scientist. All wore gan Smith, mayor; Winton Rownmake the drive a success. With the \$2,750 collected in the lations.

drive, the membership funds were "Despite the changes so far, "rigid, unimaginative" foreign white "duster" coats and over- tree, commissioner of ward 1; Corbrought up to a total of \$13.000 much of Stalin's foreign policy re-About \$1,000 more is expected to mains unchanged. The major in- new tactics. be received toward the 1956 bud- ternational issues which have trou-

unsolved.

French Wipe Out **Rebel Band**

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the wrongs of Stalin against other now take which would reflect our Drive IS nations" still prevail under the determination never to plunge the ALGIERS, April 21-UP-Veter- new Soviets' leaders. He said the world into nuclear holocaust." An Grands, spin 21 of yeter an French colonial troops wiped out the diehard remnants of a strong rebel band in a wild charge up a heavily-wooded hillside bare by 15 miles from the big city of New Soviets' leaders. He said the United States must be "tireless in our effort to remedy these injus-tices and to resolve the disputes that divide the world." He said the United States "will had lodged a protest against the States in will be the spin of the said the United States "will had lodged a protest against the spin of the spin of the spin of the said the United States "will had lodged a protest against the spin of the spin o Constantine Saturday.

rebel bodies were found on the "peaceful remedies for the en- cluded that I would not be intimi- is scheduled to get underway Gaut and James Goodnight, comdusty settlement of Grarem. Six once free nations."

ridden eastern Algerian depart said.

ment of Constantine in the past "We will welcome that day." 24 hours.

French authorities reported that at least 21 pro-French Moslems TEC Warns Of were assassinated by Nationalist extremists during the same pe-wriod. It was the biggest single day Tax Deadline

toll taken by terrorists the French said were acting on instructions

eration front.

ambush outside of Grarem.

gents killed two French soldiers 30.

battlefield on the outskirts of the slavement or wrongful division of dated by the Communists and Monday, April 30, and will con- missioners; Gene Vineyard, coun-would not alter what I had writ- tinue through May 12. In all, French security forces have friendly relations with the should be so considered regard- 4 - April 30 - May 2; Ward 3 - Dickie Mauldin, justice of peace killed 107 guerrillas in scattered United States and the free world less of the Soviet." clashes throughout the terrorist- for the asking," Mr. Eisenhower He also proposed that the Unit- Ward 1 - May 10-12.

fore the free nations can afford sians."

Wrongs Still Prevail

to relax their vigilance."

ed States challenge Russia to join Committees from civic clubs will Jonas, county tax collector; and in a "world - wide war against man the sound car publicizing Dick Barrett, county clerk.

Mr. Eisenhower said "many of he said, is one step "we might

want" in which economic aid to pick-up periods beginning next underdeveloped nations would be Thursday. The Kiwanis Club, un-"removed from the arena of the der the direction of Rev. William 31 Vote On Slashing Attack

Will Go Ahead

He said the administration has

Didn't Know of Protest

cold war" and channeled through the United Nations. . . . Episcopal Chruch, will run the Wet-Dry Issue

sound car on Thursday and Fri- A total of 31 absentee votes had AUSTIN, April 21 -- UP- The Stevenson delivered a slashing day in Ward 4. Rotarians, direct- been received in the County Clerk's from the clandestine national lib. Texas Employment Commission attack on administration foreign ed by Joe Cree, will run the car office Saturday morning, cast on Saturday warned several thou policy in a major speech before from May 3 thrugh May 5 in the prohibition election here, May

Only a few rebels survived the sand Texas employers not to for the American Society of News- Ward 3. Optimists, headed by John- 5. clash which began when insur- get a new tax deadline of April paper Editors a few hours before ny Campbell, will make the run Absentee voting will continu President Eisenhower addressed May 7-9 in Ward 2 and the Jay- through Tuesday, May 1. Those and wounded nine others in an After that date the employers of the same body. cees, under the direction of Ray living outside of the county but four or more people in 20 weeks Stevenson asserted that admin- Duncan, will ballyhoo the cam- eligible to vote here may order French officials said their troops during the last half of 1955 face istration leaders have "deliberate- paign on May 10-12 in Ward 1. ballots by mail and those living overran the remaining hilltop po- possible penalties if they have not ly, intentionally misinformed" Trash or rubbish should be within the county may vote in the

sitions of the rebels to complete filed wage returns and paid un the American people about the se- placed in alleys for the trucks to County Clerk's office. the destruction of one of the big- employment taxes for January, riousness of the world situation, pick-up. Anything may be piled up Indications are that balloting in gest guerrilla bands in northern February and March, said a He said they have substituted for disposal except large rocks and absentia may increase between now and May L spokesman for the commission. (See ADLAI, Page 3) boulders, Constantine,

It was estimated that about 75 new members came into the Cham-ber during the drive last week bringing the total membership up to about 700. Final tabulations

and a part of the H-bomb tests in the Pacif. The "Mermaids", team number it, headed by Mrs. Nina Spoone to the test of the t

Kingdom Lake at a time of their want to move toward a just and consideration to stopping further Although the touring Soviet lead- day in the Country Club at which AUSTIN. April 21-UP-Traxel She is survived by her mother, and the father of six children, five

to come in as the high individual before the American Society of structive power already almost in- tional "little summit conference" C. P. Buckler, civic chairman, his resignation to become manage- Graveside services will be held Kyle lives with his wife and take no chances and ordered max- Molays.

don and drove 40 miles to visit sion, and they will hear the third

The boys will have an opportun- the Texas State Teachers Associ- the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral "If elected to office," Kyle stat-

her home at Hickory, N. C., 1942 to 1950, is a member of the First Christian Church, a stockman

stable peace," Mr. Eisenhower tests of the hydrogen bomb. . . I ers will be 30 miles away at time the Queen and the DeMolay of Stevens, journalism director of the Mrs. Helen Bilton, Moab, Utab; of whom are grown and married Mrs. Carter also accounted for said in a nationally televised and question the sense in multiplying Chequers, estate of Prime Minis- the year will be crowned. They are University of Texas Interscholast- and one sister, Mrs. Janet Robhome. ic. league, Saturday announced bins, Grand Junction, Colo.

talks, Scotland Yard decided to serves on the advisory board of De- ing editor of the "Texas Outlook," at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview young daughter on the Miami Highmonthly magazine publication of Cemetery under the direction of way.

Home.

DEMOLAY DAY

fifth annual observance of DeMolay Day, an activity

designed to familiarize the members of the organiza-

tion with the functions of the public offices. Shown

above as they look over assignments for the day are.

Standing are Gary Dearen, left, and Dave Smith.

ed. "I will assure fair and efficient law enforcement for the people of this county." Kyle stakes his qualifications on his previous experience and said that, if elected, he would pick his deputies from among Gray County citizens. His actions, he said, would be in the best interest of the people in Gray County. Born and raised in Milam County, he said that if elected he would do, "my level best to satisfy everybody." He also promised that his administration would tolerate no encroachments against the rights

of innocent people. Kyle, who is proud of the war record of his son and four sons-inlaw, said that if Gray County votes dry that he would guarantee it to stay dry; and if it voted wet. then there would be no illegal sale of alcohol.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN Soon after the big league teams swing into actions so do the scrub teams at home.

Why does the pessimist figure that if something isn't wrong it isn't right?

It's about time for dad to start trying to argue his way out of



switching storm screens.

It's funny how early a baby learns how to not be quiet when The DeMolays in Pampa will assume the offices of his parents have company. all the county and city heads here Tuesday in the

> A psychiatrist says that excensive fat is a matter of one's frame of mind. Or just one's frame.

seated, Duggan Smith, left, and Buzzie Hoover. If it comes from a Bardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware (News Photo), (Adv.)

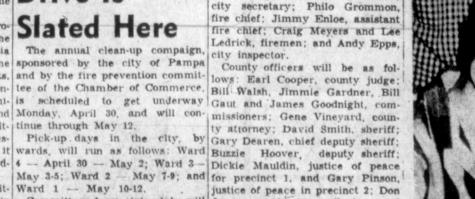
ward 3; and Ted Mastin, commis-"drifted and stumbled" so long At one point, trade unionist Vin- sioner of ward 4. The City Manbled the post-war world are still "drifted and stumpled" so long cent McCarthy, 37, "stopped ager will be Russell Barnard. the "fantastic" necessity of prov. Khrushchev to challenge him on Robert Grider will act unofficial-"More basic changes in Soviet ing to a dubious world that "we whether Russia will allow reli- ly as Chief of Police and Robert policy will have to take place be- love peace as much as the Rus- gious denominations and trade Collette will be the ex-officio assistant Chief. Other city offices to be filled are as follows: Don Babcock and Glen

Howell, patrolmen; Danie Fitzgerald, city tax collector; Harry Ward, engineer; Frank Outhier,

er; Albert King, commissioner of

city secretary; Philo Grommon, fire chief; Jimmy Enloe, assistant

fire chief; Craig Meyers and Lee Ledrick, firemen; and Andy Epps, He said the United States "will forthcoming U. S. H-bomb tests, and by the fire prevention commit-lows: Earl Cooper, county judge; French authorities reported 40 not grow weary" in its quest for "After some reflection, I con- tee of the Chamber of Commerce, Bill Walsh, Jimmie Gardner, Bill





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HOME WORK - Shown above are, left to right, Lewis Shelton, Arthur Clark, and Paul Skidmore, local firemen, studying fire fighting manuals in preparation for another class in the school the local firemen are attending (News photo)

Firemen School Is For City's Safety

By FRED M. PARKER and the school at A&M; the fire- used in putting out the fire. Pampa News Staff Writer Going to school is nothing new books on fire fighting to keep weight of the water so that if it should do so soon. Th American tive.

Going to school is nothing new books on the latest methods of does not drain off a roof or from La France pumper was one of the fighting fires. "We offer our 78 RPM issues to stay in the groove. Three Students Kille ing the whys, wherefores and what There is a lot more to fighting a not collapse from too much water ing equipment that the city of physical and technical equipment to do's about fires for the last two fire than just squirting water on being put on it. weeks.

it. The firemen must know the When the fire turcks arrive at a Every morning the firemen ing." Every year three men from the quickest route from the fire station fire, the booster trucks, of which check every piece of equipment in local fire department attend a fire- to the fire and the location of the the fire department has two, are the station. This includes the start- Audiophile's first quality records auto crash but a fourth was men training school at Texas nearest fire plug. An hour is spent immediately put to work fighting ing of the motors on all of the range from 20 to 22,000 cycles spared apparently because he A&M. The school will be held every morning on what the fire the fires. These trucks carry wa- trucks and making sure that all per second, which exceeds both crawled into the trunk to sleep. ter. No time is lost connecting hose fire extinguishers, lights, nozzles, the range of most human ears and Killed outright in the crash Fri-

The firemen are currently hav. Ing a 15 hour course of instruc. During this hour each fireman to the fireplugs for the pump etc., are in working order. The firemen are currently hav. The firemen are currently hav.

field instructor in firemen train fireplugs within the city limits and ed to the nearest fire plug. considerable undertaking. ing, of the Texas Engineering Ex- more are being continually added The local fire department uses Once a year the hose is presin newly constructed sections of what is known as "reverse lay" sure-tested to make sure it will tension Service. The course is divided into five town. in stringing fire hose. The truck withstand the pressure of water

three-hour sessions. In one class a The knowing of the route to starts at the fire and the hose is being pumped through it. discussion on the different types every block on every street in the "kicked off" from there to the It can be said that the local fireof pumps, how they are built and city is not an easy matter either. plug. This saves time as the truck men are doing a lot of work and the effective use of them, was A quick look at a map of the city of does not have to retrace the route studying to make sure that they held. The firemen were shown how Pampa will show that some of the back to the plug in order to con- will be at the top of efficiency to figure the amount of water be- streets are not easy to get to from nect the line to the plug, when they answer a call to a fire. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said the fire station. ing pumped. In addition to the local schools The firemen must know how to "in using the booster trucks to Read the News Classified Ads

only includes the damages caused

fortunate to keep fire loses to a minimum." He went on to say, Hi-Fi Fans Like "we do not lose any time in putting water on the fires." Isconsin The firemen should know whether the fire is in the front or back

of the building so they will be able By PRESTON MCGRAW |grooves and require a one mil sty to enter from the alley or the

time can be lost if they do not think that Audiophile, a company the person playing the records to checks. know the exact location of the in Saukville, Wis., makes the fin- use his own judgment in compen- Deane said he sold his car to Daley embarked on his personal fire

Winborne advised Pampans that in the world. when calling the fire department about a fire, do not hang up the This is not an unalloyed com-high and low frequencies during When the buyer failed to pay the paper and ride off in a taxi. He about a fire, do not hang up the mercial, because Audiophile, with recording. phone until you are certain that any amount of promotion, is not Naturally, with the records run-

speaking has the exact location of companies much the fire and has asked you the companies much. necessary questions to enable the There are a good many reasons one of his records as a commer-

fire department to get to the fire One is that Audiophile's No. 1 cial record company gets on a 12promptly and with the necessary grade recordings are all made at inch LP. **Higher Frequency Range** 78 revolutions per minute. They

equipment. In addition to the two booster cost \$5.95 each and at last report The frequency range is higher trucks, the fire department has there were only 34 items in the than on the LP's because the fastthree pumpers, two 750 gallon- Audiophile catalogue. er the groove under the recordper-minute pumpers and one 500 The owner of Audiophile is E. ing stylus, the more high frequengallon-per-minute pumper. They D. Nunn, who bluntly sets down cles can be compressed into it. also have a Ford station wagon his company's policy as follows: Nunn records such musical which is equipped with first aid "Audiophile records are born of groups as Loring Nichols, whom equipment and a portable stretcher a hobby in high quality record many persons now concerned with and can be used as an ambulance work. Most hobbies are expensive. the gray in their hair will remem-in an emergency. in an emergency. Little Regard for Cost

band; Harry Blons, who has a The station wagon is equipped "Therefore, our selection of the with a radio which is on the po-lice department frequency. By us-ing the radio time can be saved ing the radio time can be saved

ing the radio time can be saved in calling for additional equipment toured cutting stylus, was made to recorded, and a piece called or in calling out off-duty firemen obtain the best possible quality. "Echoes of the Storm." Most of put out each type of fire with the least amount of damage. This not by the fire department about the convenience of use. "In today's commercial phone." Echoes of the Storm." Most of the music on Nunn's grade 1, or 78 RPM, records, also is available

78 RPM, records, also is available "In today's commercial phonoonly includes the damages caused by the fire but the damages re-sulting from putting it out. It is estimated that about half of the

trade-mark of the fire station has damages are caused by the water used in putting out the fire. trade-mark of the fire station has been traded in on the new pumper. Winborne suggested that any per-used in putting out the fire. Don vinsant, a Dallas audio en-gineer who sells Audiophiles, does not think they have any advan-true, as being irrelevant and im-material as it concerns our object. men study manuals and other They must also consider the at the old "open air" pumper material, as it concerns our objec- tage, except more range. He says

78 RPMs, a one mil stylus is hard-Three Students Killed

ST. JAMES, Minn. - UP enables them to be discriminat-Pampa purchased, he stated. Three University of Nebraska

Exceeds Human Ears dental students were killed in an most high fidelity equipment. day was the driver, Norris Kemp-Every three months the hose on This range, nonetheless, lends ton, 20, Randolph, Iowa, who was

tion on the proper operation of nearest fireplug to many different If the Fire Chief or shift cap- the trucks is unloaded, cleaned, a crispness and clarity to music pinned beneath the wheel. Robert pumps and other fire fighting addresses throughout the city. tain sees that more water will be and reloaded on the trucks. Con- reproduced on almost any hi - fi J. Baker, 25, Sheridan, Wyo., and equipment. The course is being This is no easy matter when you needed than is on the booster sidering that the new pumper carequipment. While the records run William E. Ellison 26, Waco, taught by L. O. "Doc" Bynum, consider that there are over 300 trucks, the pumpers are connect- ries 2,000 feet of hose, this is a off at 78 RPMs, they are micro- Neb., died Friday at a hospital.

Get your entry blank at PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

NEW YORK - UP - Glenn CHICAGO - UP - Startled George Deane, 26, a dance band downtown office workers saw vocalist arrested Friday on a Mayor Richard J. Daley and his charge of forging \$800 in checks, bodyguard chasing the swirling said he was only trying to go pages of a windblown newspaper closer. A considerable amount of Many high fidelity enthusiasts Nunn leaves it pretty much to even when he made out the bogus through the city's lakefront park

HUMOR IN THE NEW.

est recordings that can be bought sating for a rolloff and turnover; an Arlington, Va., man for \$800 clean-up campaign after he saw That is, the modifications made in and took a \$100 down payment. a commuter throw away the news-

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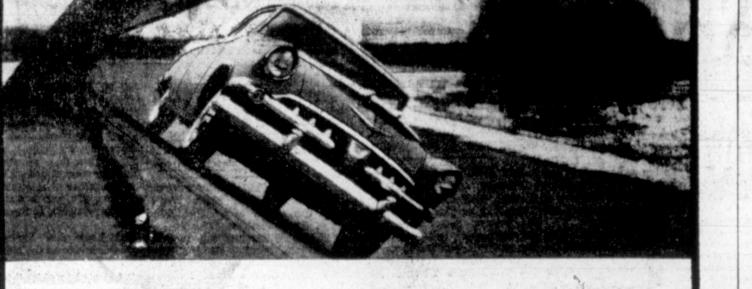
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"What a messenger boy I used to be, around the first of the month-hiking all over town with cash. No more. In half an hour I can write checks to pay all my bills-drop 'em in the corner mailbox-and that's that!"

> WHY NOT OPEN YOUR STEP-SAVING CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US SOON?







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Just push a button and GO! A touch of your finger commands the break-away power of the Dodge engine. Dodge push-button driving is safe, sure, automatic-and mechanically perfect.





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DESTROYED BY FIRE

The J. C. Jernigan home in Lefors was destroyed by fire about 3:30 p.m. Friday. The fire, which resulted from a water heater explosion, it was reported, was the first serious fire since the Rog ue theatre burned down last spring. The efforts of volunteer fire fighters were in vain as the house was nearly 100 per cent destroyed. (News Photo)

Mainly About People * Indicates Paid Advertising

Scheduled to complete recruit | bart, left yesterday for Artesia pot, Parris Island, S.C., April 19 is Dell Walter, who is ill. James D. Green, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Green of 721 N. Wells. Campbell Heads

Commerce will be installed in the District Sweetheart contest held at The second economic discussion Association of Home Builders feels 24th Annual Installation Banquet Boys Ranch, Monday. The Groom group elected Johnny Campbell as that the beginning of this rush ceremonies Friday at 7:30 p.m. in chapter also entered a musical moderator of the class Friday af- "could come this summer. .."

1957.

"Jake" award, to the club for the Doug Whatley, Dan Witt. Jerry elected secretary of the group.

in division 2 of the category, cities Luzier's Fine Cosmetics, Trained, meet again on Tuesday morning mortgage funds. between 10,000 and 25,000 popula- Consultant Edith Sims 4-5986.* in order to catch up with the first Peggy Ward, daughter of Mrs. organized class. This will make it

with service pins. Other officers to School of Dental Hygiene in Bay- ber of Commerce offices.

A special program of entertain-A special program of entertain-Joan Robertson, Mary Pippin and Injuries to his right hand when a

1.2 Million New **Homes Expected**

NEW YORK -- UP- American By ROBERT F. MORISON on general credit when it made socialites and European nobility WASHINGTON, April 21 - UP up its 1956 building forecast. All wound up the most glittering so-The home building industry still the latest move has done, he ex- cial season since World War II expects to put up about 1.2 mil-plained, is "added to the existing early Saturday by pelting each lion new houses this year, despite squeeze." other with flowers and dancing

renewed efforts by the Federal The home building industry, until dawn at the April in Paris Reserve System to slow down the which put up about 1.3 million new Ball, heavy volume of lending going on houses last year for its, second In the last major fling of the

best 12-month period, is no longer whirl, 1,000 members of the interthroughout the economy. The Federal Reserve's action a "buoyant" force in the economy, national set jammed the grand was aimed at the commercial Natt Rogg, NAHB's economist, ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria banking system, but its effects pointed out recently that almost hotel for nine hours of dining, will filter throughout the economy the entire economy retains much dancing and top-notch entertainin the form of higher interest of its 1955 momentum except ment. The ballroom was transrates on most forms of borrowing. homebuilding. formed into the Place de la Con-

Besides the uncertain credit sit-Picture Like Last Year corde, in Paris, with flowering uation facing builders this year Starts so far this year have there is the further disturbing been about 6 per cent under 1955 question of what Congress will do —which started out at record levabout the GI guaranteed home el. However, removing 1955 from Even Elsa Maxwell, a member the comparison picture, March of the ball committee, was flabmortgage program. The program, since its start in 1956 starts were the best ever for bergasted by the bejeweled spec 1946, has helped ex-servicmen and that month. Overall construction, tacle.

women buy about three million including factories, office build- "It's fabulous and all the most homes, of which about half were ings, schools, highways and the heautiful people in the world are like, continues to keep abreast of here," said Miss Maxwell, who The program expires in June 1955, leaving the general picture had competing party-giver Perle

1957. There is sentimen both to as good as, or better than, last Mesta as one of her guests. "If extend it further and to let it drop. year. extend it further and to let it drop. year. The builders, of course, hope it Ralph A. Young, director of re-will be extended. An estimated search and statistics for the Fed-stad of tuxedes Id and tails in Auto-Makers Acting As If will be extended. An estimated search and statistics for the Fed- stead of tuxedos, I'd say five million ex-GI's under 34 have eral Reserve Board, observed re- we have entered a new gilded

not taken advantage of their cently that new home building is rights, under the program. This would act as a continued cushion in the economy, but added he did not not taken advantage of their cently that new home building is age."

think the housing financing situa- guests credited. "Eisenhower prosin the market. May Come Up Later

Of immediate concern is the months.

come up for congressional action rates by the Federal Reserve ary chairman of the event, sat it up with whale oil." training at the Marine Recruit De- N.M., to visit with her sister, Mrs. until later this year or early in banks and the general tightening out in the White House but sent of credit, Young thought the econ-omy this year "can handle a very es for a happy evening."

Should that occur, builders foresee a "treinendous rush of vet- good level of demand from the The ball was a must for New housing industry." erans" trying to get in under the

It's not that builders don't want |

is state vice-president of Region 1, test which was held on the same Roy Sparkman was named vice id indications that financing con- 910 S. Osborne pleaded guilty Satwill present a gold trophy, the evening. The band composed of moderator and Jerry Sims was struction and later placement of urday morning in County Court to mortages in the portfolios of per- a charge of driving while license

outstanding project in the field of Thornton, Johnny Eschle, Kenneth The second class will begin Mon- manent investors is going to get suspended. public health conducted by a club Friemel, and Bobby 'Gross took day at 7 a.m. in the Pine Room any easier. Thus there would be He was fined \$25 and costs. new home of the Texas Tech bas- new engines.

of Pampa Hotel, and the group will further pressure on already short Armstead was arrested by city ketball team, will open for collepolice in the 300 block of S. Rus- giate play Dec. 3 with Kansas The NAHB, the official said, sell at 4:35 a.m. Saturday. considered the chance that the

Social Season Is Over

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GOOD MEDICINE-Sure help for the doctor and his patients , is supplied by the cheery faces of Bella Lyall, 18, and Gwen Carter, 21. Both Eskimo gals, they are nurses' aides at a medical station in Cambridge Bay, Canada.

DETROIT, April 21-UP-A mo-|gas turbine automobile on a cross tion had worsened in recent of wealth represented at the ball. prospect that the question may not Despite the increase in interest Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, honor. station some day and say, "fill 'er Los Angeles. GM followed by announcing it has developed a "free Or he might prefer some of the piston" engine.

cheaper fuels-kerosene or diesel Ford, which hasn't talked much oil-to power his sleek, powerful about it yet, also is in the thick automobile. of the engine development race. The major auto-makers seem to The selling points of the new

be operating on the principle that engine are cheaper construction, piston engines are on the way out, maintenance and operating costs. Runs on Cheap Fuel

made a rush trip back to New just as jets are replacing propell-York to attend the ball although er driven airplanes. Chrysler said its turbine con Because of the hot competition tains only one-fifth as many parts only 38 1-2 hours lapsed between among auto firms, none wants to as a piston engine of equal horsebe left at the post when the day power. It runs on cheap fuel. The of switchover comes. The indus- biggest problem is finding lowtry's "Big Three"-General Mo- cost metals capable of withstandtors, Ford and Chrysler - are ing terrific engine heat, a riddle

General Motors said in so many **Turbine Tried Out** words that its free piston engine Chrysler and General Motors al- has done Chrysler one better. It State's Big Seven Conference ready have put their engines of said it by-passed the heat probchampions playing the Red Raid- the future before the public. lem, eliminating the need for spe-



Officers and in-coming directors sweetheart from Groom, placed Study Group of the Pampa Junior Chamber of second in the Amarillo F.F.A. Study Group group known as the "Sour Note ternoon in the Chamber of Com-Jim Ferguson, of Amarillo, who Seven" in the district talent con- merce office.

The in-coming president, Ray M. V. Ward of 918 N. Gray, is possible for both classes to attend federal reserve would tighten up Read The News Classified Ads Duncan, and the past president, home visiting her mother. She is make-up classes to be held every Bob Carmichael, will be presented attending the Carruth Dental Friday at 10 a.m. in the Cham-

be installed are: Charlie Wilkerson, lor Dental College, Dallas. first vice president; Pat Patton, second vice president; Ken Rotan, ed PHS in the literary section of Man Injured In secretary; and Max Hukill, treas-urer. The new directors are Dun-contest Saturday in Lubbock. At- Oil Field Mishap can, Hukill, Rotan, Wilkerson, J. C. tending the regional meet were Myrel Looper, 626 N. Starkwea-

51'z inch casing fell from a rig and

wire just in case the program expires. An official of the National Man Fined On **Driving Charge** the business, but there are no sol- Paul David Armstead, 31, of

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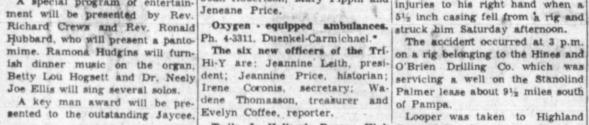
LUBBOCK -UP- The 7,500 known to be pouring millions of now being solved by the metalseat Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, dollars into the development of lurgists.

York-Europe commuters. A score

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al wedding in Monaco Thursday

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Oklahoma Demos

DURANT, Okla., April 21-UP-

Bryan county Democrats Satur-

Blast Shivers

Hopkins, and John Jones.

in the state during 1955. Pampa is second place in their event.

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struck him Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred at 3 p.m. Irene Coronis, secretary; Wa- Palmer lease about 91/2 miles south

Looper was taken to Highland Twila Jo Holland, Pampa High General Hospital by a Duenkel-School senior, was recently award- Carmichael ambulance.' His coned a Certificate of Merit for her dition was reported as fair late participation in the semi-finals of Saturday by Dr. Carl Lang, the National Merit Scholarship Examination last January.

ing Evaporated or Refrigerated ADLAI (Continued from Page One)

day labeled Texas Gov. Allan type - Brooks Electric.* Shivers a "turncoat" and called Gale Harris, sophomore poet for "smugness and arrogance" for on Oklahoma's delegation to the the Little Harvester, recently won creative ideas in meeting Rus-Democratic national convention a scholarship to Mary Hardin-'sia's shrewdly "flexible" diplonot to support any Shivers-backed Baylor College in Belton on the matic strategy. "It is fantastic but true," said

basis of a poem. delegation from Texas. The Bryan county convention, Mrs. Fern Dawson, Girl Scout Stevenson, that U. S. foreign polmeeting at Durant, near the Texas office secretary, has announced, icy has been "so mismanaged" in border, instructed its delegates to Day Camp registration forms are the past three years that "we the Oklahoma state convention to available in the GS office and ve- must now try to prove that we work for passage of similar anti- quested that Intermediate and love peace as much as the Rus-Shivers resolution at Oklahoma Brownie leaders pick them up as sians and are as concerned with the problems of economic devel-City April 30. son as possible. The resolution stated that Texas Cement mixer and block mold opment and national independence

as they are." Democrats "have been forced to for sale Ph. 4-3958." endure the leadership of Shivers Ed Nash of Waukegan, Ill., ar-'Clings to Pacts' and other turncoats who have be rived in Pampa Saturday morning "At a time when the new leadtrayed the ideals and principles of for a week's visit with friends. ership in Russia has been very

the state of Texas and the Demo- During his visit, he is staying with successfully playing on the unicratic party by counseling, alding Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, 1131 versal desire of people elsewhere for an end of the cold war tenand abetting the Republican na- E. Francis. G. D. Holmes, son of Mrs. G. D. sions, the administration has tional administration. . . .

The resolution, offered by R. H. Holmes, 637 N. Hobart, is attend- clung stubbornly to its military Mills, Durant, chairman of the ing the officer's candidate school emphasis in pacts, foreign aid, resolutions 'committee, pass- at the Naval base in Newport, trade and international exchanges R. I., and has been employed at of all kinds," he said. "Much of ed without dissent. a research lab in Ames, Iowa. the world has come to think of us

Read the News Classified Ads Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 637 N. Ho- as militarist, and even a menace



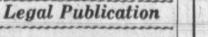
LATHER UP WITH LONG NOSE-"Jumbo," an elephant with the Circus Roland in Berlin, is nonchalantly lathering his keeper with plenty of soap and a big brush. He isn't allowed to wield the razor, however. It isn't that the keeper thinks "Jumbo" is clumsy or unsteady-it's just an old Bavarian superstition: never let an elephant shave you.

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to peace." To overcome this "false and unfair" impression and to regain America's "moral initiative" in the world struggle. Stevenson said "we should give prompt and earnest consideration to stopping further tests of the hydrogen bomb" as proposed recently by

Thomas E. Murray. Stevenson said he had written this proposal. into his speech before Russia protested Friday against the forthcoming U.S. Hbomb test in the Pacific.

He said he debated eliminating the proposal from his speech, protect himself from any charge that he was following a Communist line. But "after some reflection I concluded that I would not be intimated by the Communists and would not alter what I had written., for this suggestion is right or wrong and should be so considered regardless of the Soviet." Stevenson said voluntary halting of H-bomb tests would be a 'step which would reflect our determination never to plunge the world into nuclear holocaust."



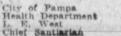
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Prohibition Vs. Religion

Prohibition, historically, has been a movement which has found its impetus in various segments of organized Christianity on the claim that it is somehow the duty of the Christian to initiate violence against his peaceful neighbor, through government, to keep him from induiging in alcoholic beverages. With this position, the Prohibicionist seems to have avoided meeting the basic premise face to face that initiated violence and the teachings of Jesus are incongruous.

We have no idea where this Prohibitionist fallacy of effecting a philosophy of love on a foundation of violence found birth but the paradox exists nonetheless and it deserves to be examined.

An elementary teaching of Jesus concerning man is found in the recognition that man is a responsible being, endowed with a free will to choose his own destiny. The substance of this freedom of choice, of course, is the alternative of the right or wrong way and the right. way would, obviously, lose its significance if the choice of error ware not possible. For this reason, Prohibition hoists itself on its own petard when it tries to establish a Christian base for its cause in that it attempts, through the violence of government, to eliminate the so-called wrong choice of liquor consumption from life's selections on t. a basis that liquor sometimes leads to social abuse.

If these is one word which is the crux of the message Jesus gave the world, its essence can be summed up in "love." The meaning which any rational individual would attach to this word cannot by any stretch of the imagination be squared with the Prohibitionist's platform of aggressive violence against his peace ul brother in an effort to counter the possibility of alcoholic overindulgence

On different occasions, we have invited Prohibitionists to delend the morality of their stand in our columns and their obvious shyness is understandable considering the foundation of sand upon which they try to build their case. However, once again, we would like to repeat the general format of our previous questions in an eriort to discover if the Prohibitionists are morally consistent.

Do you think, Mr. Prohibitionist, that the teachings of Jesus are such that they would justify you, as an individual, entering your peaceful neighbor's home and

A Great Democrat's Fight Against Income Tax IV. I want to continue to quote from Congressman William Bourke Cockran's speech in 1894 explaining what the income tax would do

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

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if adopted. His predictions have pretty well come true, other than his belief that people did not want immorality of a graduated Excome

Measure Will Destroy Equality Before The Law

On this subject he said: "Sir, I oppose this bill, not in the interests of the rich, but in the interest of the poor. I oppose this bill because I will not consent by any act of mine to place the hum blest of the poorest of my fellowcitizens on a political plane one shade lower than that occupied by the richest and the proudest. I oppose this bill because the inevitable effect will be to impair the right of all the people to equality in control of the Government by establishing an inequality in the support of the Government.

"Mr. Chairman, of 15,000 voters who joined in electing me to Congress I do not believe there are over 2,000 who will directly and personally be affected by the provisions of this measure. But the poorest of my constituents would be humiliated and degraded if this legislation should result in the creation of two classes in this country - one, a class that contributed to all the taxes; the other a class that contributed only to a part of the taxes; the one, a class with a right to control the Government, based on its support of the Government; the other, a class which participated in the control of the Government with-

out sharing all the burdens of Government, and which therefore enjoyed the highest privilege of citizenship in 'lorma pauperis.' "Mr. Hall of Missouri. I would

like to answer that. "Mr. Cochran, You will undoubtedly have time to answer it. I shall be glad to have all the time given to the gentleman from

Missouri that the convenience of this committee and the limitations of this debate can af ord him. "I repeat, Mr. Chairman, no word of opposition to this measure, so far as I know, has ever been enpressed by any rich man

in the United States. On the con-

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"I oppose this measure because come exceeds expectations as it ings in the present budget—if withholding tax has been children of the now seems it may do. it involves a recognition of the now seems it may do. principle that property, as distin-quished from men, should bear the budget for the following year will budget for the following year will budget of at take some action about it. The budget and the tax been considers his wages or his salary only the amount of his budget and the tax budget and



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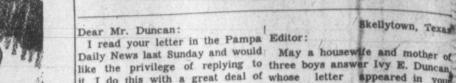
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like the privilege of replying to three boys answer Ivy E. Duncan it. I do this with a great deal of whose letter appeared in your hesitation, because I know you are April 15th issue of the Pampa far wiser and more experienced Daily News? My husband and I than I, but I do want to look at own our home in Pampa and exsome of the things you mentioned pect to move back to Pampa." from another viewpoint. I write someday, we are now living at this with no rancor nor disrespect, Skelly Crawford Gasoline Plant, I. sir, but with a desire to explore love Pampa and only wish the best the whole truth about this thing. of everything for her.

THE CLEARING HOUSE

Ray

Skellytown, Texas

I trust you will accept the letter Duncan has given the legal side in the spirit in which it is written. I would like to examine particular-ly thre things wh hicyou mention-and wrong and he must a right

d in your letter: First, DRUNK CASES IN PAM- it right in the sight of God? God is First, DRUNK CASES IN PAM-PA DURING PROHIBITION. You cited figures from criminal court records for ten months beginning in November, 1928. The figures on drunkenness and other liquor of-fenses were rather large. But I wonder if they were typical of Pampa under prohibition. I be-lieve you said that was the year ed in your letter: Wonder if they were typical be Pampa under prohibition. I be-lieve you said that was the year Pampa became a city of 10,000. Was that at just about the time of the big oil boom in Pampa and the Panhandle area? Of course I was not here at the time, but oth-ers who were tell me that Pampa grew up overnight, almost, from a little village of a fey hundred people to a city of 10,000. I remem-be the first ones at the scene to be the first ones at the scene of every highway accident to ask for the smashed up car to display in his show-window. And by all means, he would have this Bible verse posted in his store, Pro. 23:32 "At the last it beith like an ad-der," and there would be a pic-ture hanging on the wall of every liquor store of a beautiful home people to a city of 10,000. I remem-ber reading in the papers back in those days of crime and lawless-ness in Borger and other oil boom towns. I believe State Rangers roof in and destroying everything even had to be sent out to try to maintain order. It seemed to be the inevitable converse to be

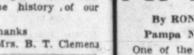
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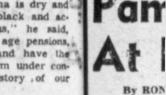
sponsible for the large number of I've never known a cup of colarrests in Pampa? I wonder if the fee or a cigarette to cause a highrecords of a few years prior to way accident, break up a home, that would be comparable to the kill people, empty the pocket book, records you quoted. I do not have cause a boy to commit adultry, or access to such records, but I have a disease called "alcohol for Uncle Sam all during the would greatly appreciate it if you ism.

months of January and February would look them up and let me I wish to thank our Pampa" before he can begin working for know how they compare. church members for taking the himself. Just the average taxpayer Second, THE EVILS OF BOOTworks for the first three or four LEGGING UNDER PROHIBITON. stand they have, against this liq-

months of the year before he be- Unfortunately, drinking will algins working for himself. And ways be a problem of human so- In closing, I would like to quote there are taxpayers who work all ciety, I suppose, and as long as Baptist Standard of Nov. 5, 1955, the year through October fer men will drink, some will find where it quotes Oklahoma Gos. Uncle Sam and have only two means of selling to them. But is Raymond Gary, "I realize that months to work for themselves. bootlegging confined to dry greas? men will drink as long as they And there is no law says the Are there no violations of liquor desire to do so whether legal or Government cannot take all the laws in wet areas? Quite the con. not, but I'll never vote for anytaxpayer's money if it so desires! trary. As a matter of fact, accord- thing that I know will damage All this has resulted in enor- ing to the Texas Liquor Control men's souls. Oklahoma is dry and mous tax-dodging by all those who Board REVIEW, issue of January, is operating in the black and ac-

trary I know that some of the wealth eet men in this country support it. I know that Mr. Gould get for the current fiscal year, end-in an interview favored it, and I ing next June 20, will be in "de-am told by the gentleman from licate balance" by the amount of it. Missouri that Mr. Carnegie favors \$200 million. It could be a great it. Missouri that Mr. Carnegie favors \$200 million. It could be a great it. Missouri that provided in-tit involves a recognition of the now seems it may do. principle that property, as distin-





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implementing whatever violence would be necessary to wrest from him the ownership of a bottle of liquor? If you think the teachings of Jesus would justify such action, where do you find these teachings? If you do not think the teachings of Jesus would be in harmony with such action, how can you find justification for the fact that you would join with the majority to delegate to the government the right you deny yourself?

We ask these questions in all seriousness because we think any sincere individual is willing to answer questions to explain his position. Having our ideas tested should never be taken as an affront for to avoid this circumstance is to cast a pall of doubt as to the tenability of our position. It is, in the last analysis, evidence of whether we choose the darkness of ignorance or the light of truth.

There seems to be an innate self-confidence in many Prohibitionists that their neighbor doesn't know what his genuine welfare consists of and since he is "unenlightened," it is the Prohibitionist's duty to force the neighbor's own good upon him. This is essentially a Philistine philosophy and gives the holders a false sense of superiority and self-righteousness for the very thought that they are somehow responsible for protecting their neighbor against himself gives rise to a distorted sense of charity.

Every Christian should have an awareness that his existence is filled with the errors of imperfection and as a result should bend his efforts toward personal rectitude, primarily for his own sake and secondarily as an inspiration for emulation on the part of his neighbor. As a matter of fact, it is inconceivable that an individual can be a Christian without an admission of his own imperfections.

Hence, we would like to ask the militancy born in the Prohibitionist's heart to meditate on the words of a righteous man from Thomas a Kempis' IMITATION OF CHRIST: "Be ye not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be."

Temperance in life's actions is an end which all rational people hope for themselves and their neighbor; but there is no temperance in the inspired violence of Prohibition any more than there is temperance in aggressive war.

The way of Jesus is the way of love and peace and the use of Prchibition to attempt to mitigate some individuals' overindulgence in liquor is no reason to abandon the standards He gave us,



In exchanging King Farouk for start bloodshed on the Israel Nasceur, I'm beginning to wonder glove with the Moroccan nation if Egypt and the Arab world alist and their anti - Semitism, hasn't traded a slob for a Hitler, threatening thousands of helpless Nasseur is behind the latest po-victims. And he's make his deal litical move that seems bound to with the Reds — just like Hitler. Jordan Frontier, And he's hand in JONATHAN YANK



Result In Degrading Men "I oppose it, Mr. Chairman, not "delicate", percentagewise. because I fear that in its operation it will ultimately injure property, sage early in this calendar year, present budget, but these recom-but because I believe it will result is now paying. Divisions of this report of the of sale to intoxicated persons or

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the law. With this recommendation, most commendations, they could at of taxes he is actually paying and For, when a licensed dealer sells Third: LIQUOR AS AN ECOunder the law. "In the whole history of the sincere, patriotic Americans would continentations, they could at it would be such a hardship to to minors, or during prohibited NOMIC ASSET TO THE COMworld property has always been agree - provided they could see Byrd's analysis of the budget which make the payment that there hours, or otherwise violates the MUNITY. You said that people in would be a universal demand for liquor laws isn't that hostlegging able to take care of itself. All no larger surpluses than those clearly outlines the possibility of a would be a universal demand for liquor laws, isn't that bootlegging, this trade area trade in Pampa hope to attain and preserve is ment on the debt and tax cuts \$3.6 billion surplus.

equality before the law. Upon that could not be accomplished at the It is criminal negligence not to act on such wide-open possible principle of equality this Govern- same time. ment is built. By strict adherence! What the Administration and po. savings of the taxpayers' money. to it, this country has achieved litical leaders in both major par. It is also a crime to continue to that marvelous prosperity which ties do not seem to realize - or waste the taxpayers' money just is the crowning glory of modern care about, for that matter - is because the money is available.

that both these things could be What we need perhaps as much civilization. "The gentleman from Tennessee done and that the doing of them as anything else in this country (Mr. McMillan), the gentleman would be the best thing that could right now is a good taxpayers' refrom Kansas (Mr. Hudson), the happen to the American economy volt. Such revolts have occurred gentleman from Missouri. (Mr.-and to the welfare of the nation, before in history, and we do not Hall), and their disciples, all de- The chances are that, with pros- believe one has ever resulted in clare that this tax upon a small perity rolling along at its present the overthrow of a government number of persons is meant to peak level, the budget surpluses at that was good. Not that our goforce those who have enjoyed the the present rate of spending would vernment needs overthrowing arge benefits from the Govern- permit the use of anywhere from but it certainly needs reforming,

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because, "if it is merchantable in Texas it can be bought in Pampa." And you ask, "Mr. Merchant, do you wish to send this business elsewhere?" Now I am not a business man nor an economist, just preacher. But it doesn't look like good economics to me to send hundreds of thousands of dollars out of Gray County each year to import that which is an economic liability. It would seem to me that that same money spent for housing, clothing, household goods, automobiles and other items of ter of mob lasting worth would do more for the Univers the economics of the county than be married when spent for intoxicants, which, in many cases, burdens the county

work, "A history of the English- sia's new economic offensive. They cessive use of liquor. The \$2599.02 Speaking Peoples," will have po- are especially critical of Secretary revenue received by Gray County. Tyler, Tex. litical as well as literary signifi- Dulles' seemingly stubborn atti- from the beer and liquor traffic cance, if it helps to cement Anglo- tude toward Moscow and Commun- last year would hardly seem to American friendship in the face of ist China. They suffer from the justify the traffic. Moscow's current effort to smash trade restrictions insisted upon by One Pampa business man told

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Churchill's history, "It would have fore, they complained because they they publish it also. I trust you been such a superb instrument in would not be permitted to "do a will not object. cementing British - American re- Kefauver'' among the British peo- Assuring you again that I hold sible to bring it out during the ear-ly years of the war." He adds: ed the visitors' nurnes and end in this matter, but am simply ed the visitors' purpose and strate- interested in trying to help find an "We even got F.D.R. to send a gy when he refused their request answer to the growing problems memo to the Prime Minister, urg. for a countryside tour, restricting of drink in our county, I am them to trips to Oxford University, The two Western Allies need Sincerely yours, Scotland and the steel mills at Churchi.l's heroic voice now, al- Birmingham. Carroll B. Ray though the enemy is Russia rather, Chairman Gray County than Hitler's Germany. The Soviet Eden is foo skilled a diplomat Civic Loyalty League

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unification of Germany, and will ing Street attitude will offset the semi-official viewpoint, these resoon discuss that subject with visit's effect on the Britishers cent international turns and twis ? Khrushchev and Bulganin at Mos- themselves, and on public opinion tend to isolate the U.S. politically, in Europe and neutral areas. Will economically and militarily.

All three countries, as well as not the spectacle of British Con- The English - speaking world important neutrals, think that servatives and Russian Reds in a may have need of Churchill's elg Washington relies too heavily on friendly exchange soften prejudic- quent voice in this grave hour.





STUDYING PLANS - W. Cecil Steward Pampa architectural student, and his fiancee, Miss Jane Nedbalek of Bryan, look over the house plans which recently won him a \$200 award for the best design presented in competition. They plan to be married June 9, and they will embark for New York City and Fountainebleau, France, where he will study a two-months' course in architecture, ob-(Photo courtesy of Smith's Studio) serving the French style first hand.

Pampan To Study At Fontainebleau

ciety, a drum major of the high school band, and a student of mechanical drawing. Now he heads part of the largest marching band in the nation, the Texas Aggies. The other unit of the band, known as the maroon

LOS ANGELES -UP- A

oil promoter client of noted

San Francisco attorney Jake

Ehrlich pleaded guilty Friday

Ehrlich is author of an au-

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arrive in Fontainebleau, and at. band, marches as a unit with the By RONALD WATERS tend the school, which is under white band at all public appear-Pampa News Staff Writer the patronage of the French Goy- ances. It totals 250 members. One of the top-ranking students in the fourth year architecture in the fourth year architecture in the fourth year architecture students. He will also study French will marry on June 9, plan to reclass at Texas A&M College has during his stay. turn to the United States on Sept. been invited to attend Fontaine-bleau in France to study for the

and fine arts, located 37 miles

from Paris, accepts only 30 stu-

Production Of Oil From Shale May Be Economical Soon

from shale may be as economical some processing there, and will WASHINGTON-UP- Nobody is have been changed. as producing oil from natural continue basic research at Lara-going to back me in a corner and Now it's buttons like "I Still for the looking. wells within a few years, a Bu- mie, if the money is granted. tell me how to vote. Line Ike." Another melon sized When the man handed me a bow

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mercial shale-oil production is the quirement of the plant. A Dual Need cost.

Summing up prospects for com- Water is needed both to refine House wants a new lease on it is T-shirt with a likeness of our mercial shale oil production, Dr. the oil and support the municipal to sit in a soda bar and lift a leader on the front side, for in-Simon Klosky - acting chief of needs of the workers and their pantleg.

Just how long will this take? entire United States. Most experts on the subject agree The oil extracted from shale is press agent made sure they didn't it was pretty flimsy, but if you it was pretty flimsy, but if you decade. It depends on the amount oil. Klosky said it is more diffi-

of interest demonstrated by pri- cult and expensive to refine than Back there before the last elec. election day. vate concerns and future experi- gasoline. The important thing, he tion the "I Like Ike" decorations My wife hates raincoats on ac

ments in the field. The mines bureau first develop- an emergency, it will be awfully With the GOP convention coming spr.nkle sticks. But the Republied a method for extracting oil good to have."

from shale at small experiment

stations near Rifle, Colo., and at SAN FRANCISCO -UP- Rob-Laramie, Wyo. Later it installed ert O. Hatt, 65, a race track tout, a larger plant (250 tons per day) touted himself into jail Friday. Hatt, just in town, phoned a at Rifle.

The Rifle processing plant was supposed "fixer" at Tanforan shut down last July after the bu- race track to let the fixer know reau thought it had carried the he was available for work. Hatt's experiments far enough for pri. tip that Charley Laird was a fixer vate industry to take over. Exper- was a bad one, however, and Hatt iments in mining methods continu. landed in jail. Laird is a policeman. ed at Rifle, however.

The bureau has now asked Con-

gress for \$1,507,000 to continue the Read the News Classified Ads Rifle and Laramie projects. It





Harmon Nichols Is Bedecked By RICHARD C. SIZEMORE WASHINGTON, April 21 UP Commercial production of oil in at Rifle. It also will resume Commercial production of oil

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reau of Mines official predicts. As of now, however, this coun-Oil Co., of California — has an-"I Like Ike" hanky in the pocket bosom says: "For the love of Ike I had to turn it in for a dangler bosom says: "For the love of Ike I had to turn it in for a dangler

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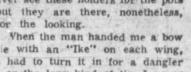
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TOKYO -UP-Fish will replace field. He was recently the winner week.

of a \$200 cash award given an. Palace caretakers plan to place nually to a fourth-year architect 200 sogyo, or weed fish, in the student for the best design pre- moat to eat up the tangled weeds sented in the J. Rodney Tabor com. that are cluttering the moat. The petition. This year's problem was government figures it's cheaper to the drawing of plans for a subur. let the fish eat up the weeds than to have men clean them out. ban residence.

The blue prints and drawings for (Advertisement) the residence feature a modern dwelling with five bed rooms, stables, and many conveniences. It was offered as a solution to a hy-

pothetical problem posed by a professor at the college. The mythi-DALLAS-UP-Autherine Lucy, cal family, for which the home was the Negro coed who was the cen- designed, lives on the Gulf of Mexter of mob violence and riots at ico.

the University of Alabama, will Currently engaged in the Air married in a formal ceremony Force ROTC program at A&M, he here at 3 p. m. Sunday. is serving as Commanding Officer Miss Lucy said about 500 invita- of the White Band with the rank of ns were sent out for her wed- Cadet Captain.

ding to the Rev. Hugh Foster of A graduate of Pampa High Tyler, Tex., to both white and School in 1952, Weldon was a memplored persons. No segregation is ber of the National Honorary Soplanned, she said Saturday, in St.

seem to John Baptist Church, one of the largest Negro churches in Dallas. man told An appeal of her expulsion from ds of dolthe University of Alabama has reposses been filed in federal district court aused by in Birmingham, Ala., she said, but ther busino date for a hearing has been has talked owards of

Hopes to Return to School "I still have hopes of returning to the University of Alabama,' Miss Lucy said, adding she preferred that school to the University of Texas, which she also is considering.

trust you at Butler College, at Tyler, Tex. working toward an education deat I hold ward any am simply Ip find an problems ray County League from Miles College in Birming the Mus

"I would like to go on and get master's degree too," she said. Miss Lucy's sister, Mrs. Bertha Fox, of Detroit Mich., will serve as matron of honor. Four bridesmaids will wea rainbow colored ballerina length gowns, while Mrs. Fox will wear

green ballerina length dress. NEW YORK -UP- A pub-Belty man working for the gala April in Paris society ball Friday night "confided" that so many bottles of F.rench champagne were popped that the bartenders

had to wear ear stoppers.

The Rev. Foster is a student

in social science. He preaches at two Baptist churches ow, at Teague, Tex., and Powell, Tex. He expects to complete his education degree next December. "I definitely plan to earn a B.S. in education, majoring in library science," Miss Lucy said Saturday. She has an A. B. in English

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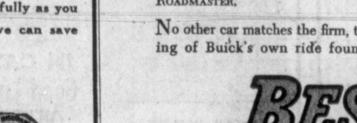
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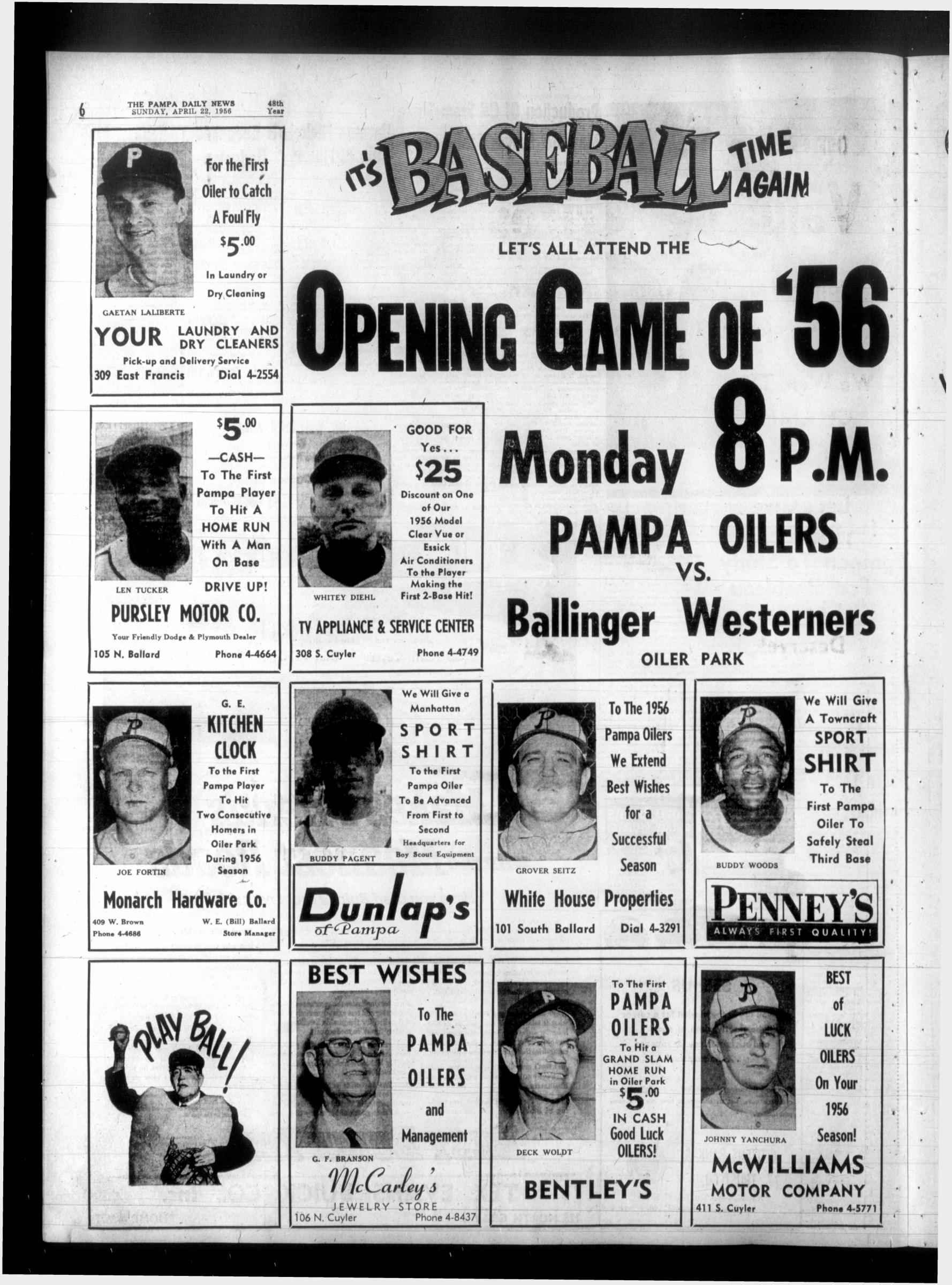
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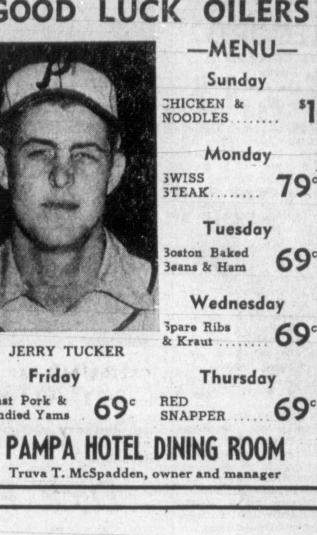
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CAPTOR AND CAPTIVE. - John Wayne forces fiery Tariar beauty Susan Hayward to become his bride in scene from the Howard Hughes \$6,000,000 epic, "The Conqueror." Presented in CinemaScope and Technicolor, this big-scale drama of Genghis Khan was produced and directed by Dick Powell for **RKO** Radio.



White House Lunber Co., 1719 Script: Let me send it to you to MARPIACE ICEN read tonight. If you don't like it, MARRIAGE LICENSES

Macy's Strike Ends

NEW YORK, April 21 -UP-A marathon negotiating session early Saturday brought an end to the 11-day-old strike of some 8,000 employes of Macy's; the world's largest department store. Terms of the settlement were not an- L nounced.

Grace, Ranier Visit Island

POLLENSA, Majorga, April 21 -UP ---Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco arrived here Saturday for a honeymoon visit to this Spanish Balearic island in the Mediterranean.



LaNORA NOW-TUES. — "The Conqueror" with John Wayne and Susan Hayward. 10 WED.-THURS. — "Female on the Beach" with Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler. FRI.-SAT. - "Return of Jack Slade" with John Erickson and Slade" with John Mari Blanchard. LaVISTA NOW-TUES. — "On the Thres-hold of Space" with John Hodiak and Virginia Leith. FRI.-TUES. — "Jubal" with Glen Ford and Ernest Borgnine. TOP O' TEXAS Drive-In NOW-MON. — "Treasure of Pan-cho Villa" with Rory Calhoun and Shelly Winters. TUES. ONLY - 50c car night . . . "The Outcast" with John Derek and Joan Evans.

WED.-FRI. - "African Lion" Disney True Life Adventure. SAT.-MON. — 2 features . . . "Skacenga," documentary Afri-can advonture, and "Shack Out on 101" with Terry Moore and Frank Lovejoy.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th Year SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1956

Gala Occasion Is Planned For Opening With Ballinger

Oilers Open Home Season Monday

Yes! It's finally baseball time in Pampa. The Oilers will be home for their first league game of the season tomorrow night. They will take on the Ballinger Westerners Monday night in Oiler park. Several upgial events have been planned in addi-Yes! It's finally baseball time in Pampa. The Oilers will be home take on the Ballinger Westerners Monday night in Oiler park.

Several special events have been planned in addi-| tion to the best brand of baseball ever played here. Eight as Joe Fortin homered with Len veterans will be on the field and five limited servicemen Tucker on base.

will don Pampa's new home uniforms. Only two rookies Season tickets to the home game will go off sale Monday as the are on the roster this season. A barbecue is planned as to rightcenter but was left on base game gets underway. All persons men and didn't allow a runner Three runs in the first inning. The Westerners didn't get a pre-game activity. Plans as the pitcher, Chuck Snyder wanting in on the bargain can get past first base in hurling the Pam- featured by a double steal with hit until the fifth inning when De-

a pre-game activity. Plans for one of the most active opening - day ceremonies after Frank Kempa got on on an Men's Wear, KPDN, Pampa Hotel, William Brothers Days have been completed while error and Red Dial hit a homer. Killian Brothers, Pampa News, the weatherman says pros- The third run came in the second Reeves Oldsmobile, Texas Pipe pects for fair weather is in after Johnny Yanchura got on on and Metal, The Sportsman's Store, another error and the next three Jay's Grocery, and Mac and Doc's

store. Ed Myatt will act as master of walked. Red Dial hit to right field Barber Shop. They are also availceremonies at the opening game and scored Yanchura. able at Oiler Park and the Pampa Two more came in in the fifth Chamber of Commerce. while Lynn Boyd, an enthusiastic

RONNIE BENNETT

... Oiler batboy

Oiler backer, will deliver the welcoming address. The American flag and the 1955 pennant will be raised in centerfield by the national guard.

The Harvester band is expected to be on hand to provide music for the festivities.

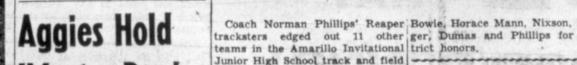
Pampa's Oilers are in San Angelo tonight in the final contest with the top - rated Colts. They will don home uniforms for six days as hosts to the Ballinger nine Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, The Colts will move in Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

San Angelo's Colts downed the Oilers, 8-5, Saturday night in Gwenn field. Buddy Pagent drew the starting assignment for Grover Seitz while Joe Graffin propelled the sphere for San Angelo.

The rookie righthander allowed only one hit in his two innings of play but weakened in the third and was replaced by Jerry Tucker.

The Colts picked up five runs in the third on four hits. Brewer led off with a double and Browning walked. Goodell, who hit a homer in the first game, doubled while the next two up hit long fly balls Reapers Cop Top Honors In Bowland, Colt manager, walked and Herman Charles hit a homer **Amarillo Invitational Meet**

over left field. Gene Harodou laced a triple out



wey Bryant, who had run the hurdles in the regional meet, hustled in-**Odessa's Maxwell** to the lineup. Bryant laced a clean single in the hole at shortstop to spoil the no - hitter. In the seventh, again with two Leads Arlington out, Busher Smith singled to the

clean singles, but struck cut 10 here this afternoon.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 21- | urday to grab a one-stroke lead at bock had was Kinky Williams, who-UP-Billy Maxwell of Odessa, the 54-hole mark in the \$15,000 Ar- walked with two out in the third, Tex., fired a two-under-par 70 Sat-lington Open golf tournament Williams was greeted by Gary-

Pampa Blanks Lubbock

Maxwell went into Saturday's the game. Buddy Sharp grounded a round tie with Bo Wininger of out, moving Herr to second, Jim-Oklahoma City, the defending my Parrish walked and Reynolds champion, and Pete Fleming of was nicked in the side. Bill Ho-Hot Springs. gan's infield out plated Herr and

George Bayer of Cincinnati was on a double steal for the third

low man among the leaders Sat- run and Jerold Clark's single was 52 urday, his fine 68 total pushing wasted.

Lee, c

Pope, ss

Lundy, 2b

Dean, rf

Benton, cf

Smith, c

Webb, 1b

B - Light

Miller, lf

Bryant, If

TOTALS

Lubbock

Ewing, 3b

Williams, p

A - called

be the Pampa Oilers batboy for stroke behind Maxwell. one out, took third on Reynolds' the 1956 season. Maxwell goes into Sunday's final single to center and scored when

Saturday night when his votes tal- Wininger and Bayer have 204s, bunt. Hogan was safe when the lied 235 to lead runner-up Sammy Fleming, Ernie Vossler of Fort pitcher threw the ball away. Reyn-Worth and Buster Cupit of Ruston, olds going to third, and the Har-Lee Young by 85 votes. Young will be the batboy for La., trail with 207s.

visiting teams as set out in the Maxwell birdied the fifth, sixth, contest rules. He polled 150 votes. 10th and 15th holes Saturday in Reynolds was superb. He chalke, , James Slawson, 534 S. Ballard, cool and sunny weather. He shot ed up double strikeouts in the first, was third in the contest with 57 bogeys on the eighth, 13th and second and fifth innings and had one strikeout in every other frams.

votes. 14th holes. Williams didn't pitch bad ball, Young, who lives at 1045 Neel Wininger fired birdies on the but his own wildness at times cost w Rd., will be decked out in a gray sixth, ninth and 18th holes, but him. He walked three, hit four uniform for all Oiler home games bogeyed the second and 14th. batsmen and wild pitched once. and Bennett, the winner, will wear Bayer's round included birdies But was touched for only four the white uniform of the home on the ninth, 10th, 15th and 18th, singles.

team. and bogeys on only the 16th. Pampa The contest, which closed at 6. Vossler, who tied the course rec-Herr, 2b p.m. Saturday, ran for three ord of 30 on the front nine Friday, Sharp, 3b weeks. shot a 70 Saturday and remained Parrish, lf four strokes back Reynolds, p Officials estimated Saturday's Coach Norman Phillips' Reaper Bowie, Horace Mann, Nixson, Bor- Suspended Star gallery at 4,000 persons. Some 68 A - Richardson, rf players picked up, leaving the con- Hogan, rf

Among other top scorers were Dr. Cary Middlecoff, 208: Bud Clark, 1b

here. **Bennett** To

LUBBOCK, April 21 - (Special)- pa Harvesters to a 5-0 whitewash- Reynolds crossing home

Cecil Reynolds was touched for two ing of the Lubbock Westerners all the sturdy right hander needed,

same spot. The only other base runner Lub Herr's single to center to start

He was backed up by errorless ball

Wininger shot a 71 to drop into after John Lee walked. A wild a tie for second place, while Flem- pitch scored Parrish. ing fell further back with a 74. Reynolds and Lee collaborated

Ronnie Bennett, 621 N. Carr, will him into a second place tie, one In the fifth, Parrish was hit with

Bennett won the annual contest round with a 54-hole total of 203. Hogan laid down a perfect squeeze

vester hurler scored on Clark's infield out.

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TOP HARVESTER - Ed Strickland took top honors among the Harvester tracksters in the regional meet in Lubbock Saturday. He garnered five points with two third place wins and one fourth. He will be going to the state tournament representing Pampa (News Photo) in the discus and broad jump.

Tracksters Place Fifth In Regional

Coach Dwaine Llon saw the, 880-YARD RUN - 1, Jim Parr. harvert gathered Saturday as his Amarillo. 2. Julion Lopez, Midland, Rudder was the headline speaker. Gary Matlock tallied for five Pampa High tracksters place fifth 3. Webb Corbin, Lamesa. 4. John- It has become a tradition that not points with a first place in the in the regional meet in Lubbock, ny Cruz, Amarillo. Time -2:01. only students but alumni of A&M discus. He sailed the plate 143 feet Ed Strickland, Dicky Mauldin, (New record; old record of 2:02.9 pause for 45 minutes on Muster 2 and 3-4 inches, Dick Barrett and Earl Cooper set by Terry Northcutt, Amarillo. Day each year out of homage to Denny Carmen placed second in

picked up the points for Pampa. 1953). Strickland placed third in the dis-220-YARD DASH - 1. Pat Mc-the occasion. Muster Day actually was start-2,15.6. He counted for three points. ed three hits and Frank Thomas

took second in the 100-yard dash Spring, 4. Dicky Mauldin, Pampa. Houston and his ragged band of 440-yard dash and fourth in the Pirates a 3-1 victory over the and fourth in the 220-yard dash. Time -23.1. Barrett was fourth in the 180-yard HIGH JUMP - 1. Jack Gorrell, General Santa Anna,

qualified for the state tournament 4. Jim Hannon, Amarillo. Time - we cannot merely celebrate our via their second and third plac- 4:41.5. MILE RELAY -1. Amarillo who have created and protected

ings. CONFERENCE AA TRACK SUMMARIES

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES -1. Dewey Bryant, Lubbock, 2. Don Rone, Midland. 3. Clinton Moore, Amarillo. 4. Tom Lackey, Amarillo. Time - 15.6.

100-YARD DASH - 1. James Page, Eldon Wetsel). Time ca; James Burnis Koym, Pasa-Ratliff, Odessa. 2. Dicky Mauldin, 3:28.0. Pampa, 3. Johnny Janak, Big Pampa. 3. Johnny Janak, Big Daniel, Midland (51' 0). 2. Buddy Brownsville; Norman S. Daigle, Whitley, Midland (50' 11%"). 3. Houston; Richard Harlan Burlin, Time - 10.4.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Billy Wal-ker, Amarillo. 2. Don Dishong, Ed Strickland, Pampa (47' 41'2''), ick, Curondo, Canal Zone, and DISCUS — 1. Wahoo McDaniel, Gene Thadeus Kinard, Beaumont. 10.4. Houston, Richard Harian Burna, 440-YARD DASH - 1. Billy Wal- Gene Cox, Amarillo (49' 11''). 4. Tampa, Fla.; Jan David Broder-Odessa, 3. Milton Davis, Big DiSCUS — 1. wanoo McDaniei, Spring, Time — 50.3. (Only three Midland (150' 5½''), 2. Jack Tayparticipants. According to inter- rien, Odessa (141' 51/4"), 3. Ed scholastic league rules, if less than five participate in any event Strickland, Pampa (135' 3''). 4. Joanne Bruni Wins than five participate in any event no points shall be allowed for last nett, Amarillo (11' 6''). 2. Tie be-nett, Amarillo (11' 6''). 2. Tie be-

180-YARD LOW HURDLES - 1. tween Ed Blackburn, Amarillo, Bob Knight, Borger, 2. Dewey bock (11'). 4. Tie between Ronnie Joanne Bruni, 16-year-old calm Bryant, Lubbock. 3. James Rat-liff, Odessa. 4. Dick Barrett. Pam-Odessa (10' 6''). Tedo, won the Texas Women's pa. Time - 20.9.

BROAD JUMP - 1. Jack Gor-rell, Odessa (22' 2 ½''). 2. Bobby 10. Pampa 11' Big Spring 9' La with an assi 13 and 11 big Spring 11 Polk, Tom S. Lubbock (21' 1 7-8") 19; Pampa 11; Big Spring 9; La- with an easy 13 and 11 victory in 3. Ed Strickland, Pampa (21' 154'') mesa 71/2; Borger 7.

4. LeRoy Scott, Odessa (20' 81/2"). 440-YARD RELAY - 1. Ama- PITTSBURGH - UP - Right- Miss Bruni, hitting her drives rillo (Keith Lafon, Kevin Kay, Billy hander Don Elston, a throw-in in far and straight in a study driz-

Walker, Billy Hulett). 2. Tom S. the deal that brought Randy Jack- zle, was 9 up after shooting a Lubbock (J. M. Hill, Doyle Ewing, son to the Brooklyn Dodgers last two-over women's par 77 on the Bobby Polk, Pat McDonald). 3. fall, has been optioned to the St. first 18. She was one under as she Odessa (Ed Norman, Terry Pratt, Paul farm club in the American guickly won four of the first seven Leroy Scott, James Ratliff). 4. Association. Elston posted a 17.7 holes on the second 18. Borger (Bob Knight, Gerald Dal- won-lost record with the Chicago Mrs. Alta Massey of Dallas won Gary Braden, Eldon Wetsel). Cubs' Los Angeles farm club in the first flight 3 and 2 over Mrs.

1955.

Dodgers Option Eiston

(Terry Pratt, Joe Thompson, Jack Rudder said,

Wells, Pat McDonald). 4. Borger muster included:

'. .ie - 44.1.

meet Saturday. The Pampa boys **Muster Day** took a total of 31 points while Plainview counted for 30. Austin of Amarillo was third with 25 and Saturday Dumas was fourth with 14. Picking up first place for the Pampa boys was Paul Brown. He

Mrs. Bill Congleton of Dallas.

Polly Adams of Laredo.

COLLEGE STATION. Tex., counted for 10 1-2 points by placing April 21-UP-Texas A&M college second in the shot put with a held its annual "Muster Day" heave of 47 feet 6 inches. He also held its annual "Muster Day" heave of 47 feet 6 inches. He also Saturday to pay tribute to General took second in the discus with a summer continues to May 5, Joe Buck and Matt Sczesny of

Sam Houston, Aggies who have toss of 140 feet 7 and 3-4 inches. been killed in the service of their Brown tied for second in the high country, and Aggies who have jump and placed third in the 120high hurdles. died in the last year.

More than 5,000 persons gather-ed under gray skies at 6:30 a.m. point getter for Coach Phillips. boys should contact Travis Pidge Browne, the loop's home NOISE IN saturday. The cadets sang "Old Heiskell placed first in the shot Lively at Pampa Hardware. run king of a year ago when he Lang Syne," the Aggle band play- put with a heave of 48 feet 2 inched "The Star Spangled Banner," es. He tied for second in the high and an honor guard fired a volley, jump and placed third in the 50-The ceremony ended with taps, yard dash. Heiskell picked up 9 State Land Commissioner Earl 1-2 points

PITTSBURGH, April 21 -- UP-

strickland placed third in the dis-cus, fourth in the shot put and Donald, Lubbock. 2. Billy Hulett, ed as a tribute to the battle of Another pointer was Ronnie Eck. and Dale Long smashed homers RBIs. third in the broad jump. Mauldin Amarillo. 3. Johnny Janak, Big San Jacinto and General Sam roat. Eckroat placed third in the Saturday to give the Pittsburgh

700 Texans who defeated Mexican 180-yard low hurdles. The fourth Brooklyn Dodgers. in the low hurdles was the determ- Friend, who posted the lowest artist was Ray Knoblauch of ta Falls and Don LeJohn of Wich- Ray Murray Will ing factor in the Pampa win.

Barrett was fourth in the 180-yard low hurdles while Earl Cooper Strickland was the high man for Pampa with five points. Maul-din counted for four while Barrett and Cooper each picked up one. Strickland and Mauldin will be meas. 3. Tommy Wall, Odessa. Strickland and Mauldin will be strickland and Mauldin wi



FIRST PLACE WINNERS - The Pampa Reapers took top honors in the Amarillo Invitational Junior High track meet Saturday. The Pampans edged out the Plainview team by one point. Coach Norman Phillips' team counted 31 points. Shown above are, left to right, Gary Matlock, Gary Heiskell, Coach Phillips, Paul Brown, Denny Carmen and Ronnie Eckroat, (News Photo)

Holscher 210; Marty Furgol 211; Evans, cf League Batting Don Fairfield, Dick Mayer, Jim- Marler, cf By UNITED PRESS my Clark, Don January and Gene Brown, ss Leo Thomas, Austin's currently. Webb, 213; Paul McGuire, Don Sparks, ss suspended star, led the Texas Whitt, Art Doering and Paul Run- TOTALS LUBBOCK

test field at 61 for Sunday.

League hitters through the first yan 214. week of action with a fat .667

Registration in the Teen-age League for baseball this watsmiths were also above the Kirby Registration in the Teen-

Leads Texas

Be Oilers'

Batboy

the deadline. Boys entered the Indians were rapping the ball must be 15 or 16 on or at .533 and .519 clips, respectively, Makes Loud

before August 1. Interested Adams of Houston for the most

SAMMY YOUNG

... visitors batboy

Teenage

Baseball

Pirates Edge

Dodgers, 3-1

was at Shreveport but now with

The big bat of James Kirby of Hogan in 7th. the Houston Buffs, and Dick Gray Port Arthur's Chieftains made the B - Struck out of Fort Worth rounded out the top five hitters with marks of .467 and League during the opening week Pampa Ken Guettler of Shreveport was of the campaign.

Ken Guettler of Shreveport was taking over where Browne left with an admirable .583 average, the Lubbock $000 \ 000 \ 0 - \Omega$ E - Webb, Williams. RBI - Hogan 2, Clard. SB - Reynolds, the Louisiana city with four to his partments and shared the lead in the l

the Louisiana city with four to his credit in the first five games. Houston's Bobby Gene Smith was the top-run-producer with 14 RBTs. Hed the league in two other to be Leet S - Herr. Hogan. DB ----Kirby's 14 hits were the most in the circuit, as were his 21 total bases. He shared the RBI lead

bases. He shared the RBI lead rish 2), WP Williams. U - Gunter Only one pitcher, Fred Martin with Joe Christian of Corpus rish 2). WP Williams. U of Shreveport, had won two de- Christi at eight and the doubles and Anderson T - 1:46. cisions, but 16 others had won one lead with Mickey Pillow of Wichi-

Pillow ranked next to Kirby in urday.

by Lloyd Gearhart of Port Arthur The New York Giants. at .522, Bill Stephens of Beaumont bought Murray from the Eagles at .478 and Glamp at .450.

the close of last season, are send Lev Spencer of Port Arthur, Ra- ing the big catcher back to Dallas mon Salgado of Waco and Gustay to recuperate from a recent kne Muniz of Corpus Christi each had operation.

won two games without a loss, Murray has returned to h while Spencer was leading the home in Fort Worth, Tex., and league in strikeouts with 15 and will be working out with the Dal had worked the most innings with las club in about two weeks. Murray played in 110 games fd

The Wichita Falls Spudders led the Eagles and hit .329 last seaso in team hitting with a .319 mark, before a broken thumb sideline but yielded club fielding honors to him for the last of the season, Port Arthur, .951 to .963.

Hain Drives In Six; Hubbers **Trounce Pirates**

LUBBOCK, Tex., April 21-UP-Lubbock shortstop Bill Hain drove in six runs Saturday night, including a grand-slam home run, as the Hubbers defeated the Waco Pirates, 18 to 3, in a Big State League game.

The Hubbers exploded for 10 runs in the eighth inning, includng Hain's four-run homer. Hain, playnig with five stitches In his right knee from a spike in-

ury received Friday night, also tripled and hit two singles. Bob Miller scattered 10 Waco hits, the most damaging of which were a homer and a triple by Jack Falls. Keith LeNoue, who was relieved in the big eighth in ning, was the loser.

By UNITED PRESS Dallas 17, Tulsa 7. Oklahoma City 13, Fort Worth Houston 3, San Antonio 1. Austin'6, Shreveport 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 11, Chattanooga 5. Memphis 8, New Orleans 3. Mobile 5, Little Rock 4, Atlanta 5, Nashville 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Richmond 4, Montreal 3. Toronto 18, Columbus 5, Rochester 2, Miami 0. Havana 8, Buffalo 3,

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Lake Charles 4, Thibodeaux Monroe 10, New Iberia . Crowley 6, Baton Rouge 8.





GIRL MEETS BUOY.—"Slow, dangerous curves" is warning as Willa McGuire makes a cut around buoy at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Head Man Wins \$61,000 On Foul After Finishng 2nd

V. Whitney's Head Man, a lead lost all opportunity of the light Richmond, because Fla- Phillies or New York Giants next rough Savich can be and usually Tucker, c Cross, 3b Derby, won the \$61,000 Wood tucky Derby candidates. Memorial on a foul Saturday aft- Under the new foul rule put into tor's decision to halt a fight in- said Saturday.

er finishing two and one-half effect in New York only Friday, volving one of the Irishman's box- "He says he feels okay, and he Modern Pharmacy in Pampa. The lengths behind Golf Ace before a Golf Ace was placed second in ers. the mile and one-eighth race. Phil Garcia - a former Sacra- "So I'll use him in one of the 8 o'clock, with the world chamcrowd of 39,673 at Jamaica.

With jockey Eddie Arcaro rid- Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Oh Johnny mento manager-earlier told the games next week." ing, Head Man made his bid from was third, four and one-half committee that Jimmy Murray Alston made the announcement third place at the head of the lengths behind Head Man at the told him in 1951 to sell Joey Lopes following an impressive 20-minute stretch but as the husky son of finish. Then came High King, to him "for \$1,000 or else." Eight Thirty charged through the Nail, Tellarian, Jean Baptiste and Garcia said Murray made this practice. It was the second The Kansas City Athletics trim-

straightaway, Golf Ace continual- Beam Rider. demand over the phone as a cli-straight day Loes worked without med pitchers Glenn Cox and Ally drifted out in front of the Whit- Arcaro, who won the Wood for max to "pressure" which the pro-feeling pain in his right shoulder. len Romberger from their roster the seventh time, immediately in- moter had started after Garcia Loes said in Tampa, Fla., on Saturday. Cox, obtained from weight champion Rocky Marciano Marciano say here before he trav- ing the press. ney runner. Arcaro, who started his drive formed trainer Syl Veitch that he had sent his boxer to Harry Fine's April 1 that his arm pained him Brooklyn, went to Columbus on 24-

by taking Head Man to the out-would ride Head Man in the Ken-gym in Oakland where he could when he tried to drive a car or hour recall. Romberger was opeven lift a knife and fork. side of the leaders, then had to tucky Derby two weeks hence. get better sparmates. tioned to Minneapolis.



Year Wrestling Set Wednesday For Oiler Opening Monday

There's an old and true saying | Monday night wrestling date in 'a- jists. They will meet Bob Geigel 'Give and ye shall receive." vor of the Pampa Oilers home and Tony Bajon in a one-hour, And that's what the Pampa baseball opener. But they have re- non-title tag team affair. Bajon Shrine Club lives by. For this scheduled wrestling for Wednesday made very impressive debut last week they have given up their night, this week only, at the Top week with his brilliant, ever-forc-

o' Texas Sportsman's Club, and ing style. The young Canadian

Sid Flaherty, card. **Jim Murray** Questions

they have received a major league For on the card will be three world champions, one of whom will be wrestling for the title. That one is Miss June Byers, current world's champion girl wrestler. She has held that title since April 14, 1953, although Mil-

dred Burke was questioning the right, and claiming the title for herself. So Miss Byers met Miss OAKLAND, Calif. - UP - Is Burke in Atlanta, Georgia on Au-Manager Sid Flaherty the secret czar of boxing here and is pro-cleared any question by winning moter Jimmy Murray the under- the title clearcut.

over manager of lightweight con-Trying to wrest that crown from tender Joey Lopes? her this Wednesday night, will be Those were two key questions

which simmered Saturday as the Dot Dotson, a 25-year-old Florida state's probe of the fight game in this area went into adjournment this area went into adjournment until Monday after a session in which investigator James E. Cox also sought to establish that Lopes

was gouged of his earnings on two The other champions on the card fights in New York with Carmelo are Rip Rogers and Art Nelson, the current world tag team titl Costa.

Cox launched his attack on the Flaherty interests Friday by calling promoter Johnny Munro to LOES May Start the stand and obviously rattling tions with the manager of former Despite Sore Arm world middleweight champion PITTSBURGH, April 21-UP -Bobo Olson.

Dodger fighthander Billy Loes, vich will initiate a newcomer to test. Munro denied he temporarily who three weeks ago said he nev- the Top o' Texas area, Juan Lam-NEW YORK. April 21 -UP- C. steer his mount to the inside and fired a state physician from work- er would pitch again, probably berto. Little is known of Lam-NEW YORK, April 21 - UP - C. steer his mount to the made and ing fights at Munro's bouts in will start against the Philadelphia berto, but fans fully realize how Kempa, 25 Tucker, cf herty was displeased over the doc- Brooklyn Manager Walter Alston is,

pionship match the second event

TONY BAJON

... teams with Geigel

former in the area.

omises to be a very popular per

Advance tickets are available at

PAMPA

Oilers Edged By Colts In First Game Of Three The San Angelo Colts outlasted Fortin, 12

the Pampa Oilers Friday night to Hairston, rf

take their second win and hand Flores, lf Pampa its second loss of the sea- Martin, c son. The Oilers got off to a good Yanchura, ss start with four runs in the second Schwein, p inning and one in the fourth but X-Pickett Bill Bagwell shut the door after Wood, p Diehl, rf that.

San Angelo nibbled away at the TOTALS Pampa lead and finally pushed one SAN ANGELO across in the seventh to take the Brewer, 2b 6-5 lead. The Pampans were un- Browning, cf able to score again as they got only Goodell, 1b single hits in the final two frames. Santaumara, rf Williams, lf The Oiler highlight of the game came when Len Tucker, speed de- Bowland, c mon on the bases, singled and Charles, 3b scored on a pair of errors. Tucker had the first baseman and the Bacruell r pitcher confused and advanced Bagwell, p from first to home via speed and X-Pickett - Struck out for Woods surprise. That ended the Oiler in 8th. scoring. By Innings

Len Tucker and Johnny Yan- Pampa chura led the Oilers in the hitting San Angelo department as they each picked RBI - Kempa 2, Cross, Fortin, tan "John" Laliberte, Canaup two. Frank Kempa, Jim Mar- Brewer, Goodell 3, Santaumara 2. dian product, is in Pampa tin, Martin Schwein, Tucker and 2B Kempa, Bagwell, HR - Good awaiting the return of the ell. SB - L. Tucker, SH Bagwell Oilers. He has been signed Yanchura scored for Pampa.

Two Colts scored a pair of runs 2, Santaumara 2. DP - Yanchura, to help the Oilers on the Ted Browning and John Goodell Kampa, SO - Schwein & Wood 1. mound. He sports a good crossed for two each. Goodell rap- B - Schwein 4, Woods 1, Diehl ped out a homer in the fifth for the only round-tripper of the con-test. 1, Owen 4, Bagwell 2. LoB – Pam-George Tomecek, who was released recently. Tomececk / will go to Tucson Ariz. In a one-fall opener, Danny Sa-

AB R H O A E Bagwell 4 for 1 in 8, Woods 1 for 1 will go to Tucson, Ariz., 3 1 1 1 2 0 in 1 2-3, Diehl, 1 for 0 in 1. Winning where Lamar Cagle and Jer-5 1 2 5 0 0 Pitcher Bagwell, Losing Pitcher- ry Landrum are playing, (News Photo) 5 0 1 0 1 1 Woods. T 2:40 U Smith-Umplett.

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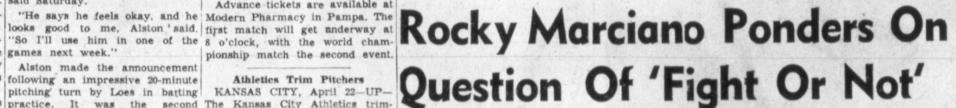
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ATLANTA, Ga. -UP- Heavy- More than one reporter heard hotel room in Macon before meet-Saturday pondered the important eled the 90 miles to Macon to Later the champ said, "My question of whether to yield to meet with Weill that it made manager and I have received a - lot of calls in regard to our ring family pressure and retire or to sense for him to retire. boxing associates who want him But after the meeting with Weill future. We have not reached a de-Marciano denied he had commit- cision yet. We hope to have an to defend his title. No announcement on what deci- ted himself so positively. announcement in about two

sion he has made or will make is An Atlanta friend sent his au- weeks." expected until the champion gets tomobile to Macon to pick up the

back to New York. He said he champion Friday night. It was not would not come to any decision before a couple of weeks, at the planned to catch a plane to New Gene Fullmer After meeting Friday in Macon, After meeting Friday in Macon, Atlanta from a South American Wins Crack Af earliest.

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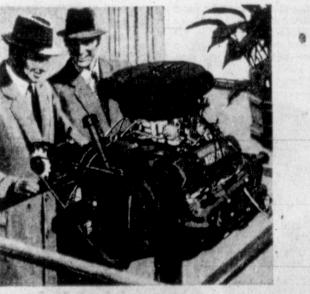
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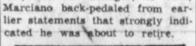
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Rocky Marciano

retire. "I have come as far as I can

in boxing," he told Atlanta reporters. "From now on, all I can do is decline. I can get no better,

CLEVELAND -UP- Seventhnor can I reach any higher goal. "I'm thinking of retirement for ranked middleweight contender many reasons. My mother and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, many reasons. My mother and father want me to — my wife would like it. Everyone seems to be behind me. But I've made no definite decision." Utah, earned a crack at European champion Charles Humez of France Friday night by punching his way to a unanimous 10-round definite decision. decision over Ralph Jones of Yon-In his first talk with Weill, Mar-

kers, N.Y. ciano apparently got cold water Matchmaker Billy Brown of dashed on his retirement plans. Madison Square Garden watched Weill and Marciano, who hadn't the TV fight along with 2,500 enseen each other for three months, thralled fans in Public Auditoheld a private conference in their rium, a contract for a Humez fight in his pocket.

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ting jabs to the head. But Jones FORT WORTH, April 21-UPtook at least two solid ones for Ten thoroughbred race horses every punch he threw. That Fullwere either burned to death or mer's attack didn't faze the fifthhad to be destroyed in a \$50,000 ranked New Yorker puzzled a fire Friday night at the J. O. Hart thrilled house, which began enstables near suburban Hurst. Tex. thusiastic applause halfway Nine of the horses, two and through the final round. three year olds that made their Fullmer, 160 pounds,

racing debut only recently at Hot steadily in the ninth and final Springs, Ark., were "burned to a rounds, and was hanging on with risp." Another was in such great both arms when the final gong pain from critical burns that Hart sounded. ordered her shot.

Hart and his son, I. A. Hart, the fifth round, mauling him Jones cut Fullmer's left eye 'in owned only three of the horses. around the ring. Then Fullmer Paul Yount and Robert Tomlin of took control of the fight in the . Fort Worth owned three each. One of those which burned to 157 1-2 pounds, for three rounds, sixth and retreated from Jones death was named Radar Scope. Fullmer's eye opened again in the He was the son of a famous sire, eighth. The Doge.

Though backing, Fullmer ap-Hart estimated the loss of the peared in complete control, took horses at \$40,000 and the loss of few effective punches from - | the barn at \$10,000.

Jones, but waited, then flailed the stalking New Yorker. But Jones never flinched.

Jones pushed the fight to Full-

mer continually and punished the

winning copper miner with cut-

Judge George Sherman gave the Utahan the biggest edge 97-89 under Ohio's 10-point must scoring. Judge Charley Bill had it 96-95 for Fullmer. Referee Lou Parker saw it 97-94 for Fullmer, while the United Press card was 96-94 for Fullmer.

Washington Sens **Down Orioles**, 8-4

BALTIMORE, April 21-UP --The Washington Senators knocked lefthander Bill Wight from the mound before he could retire a. batter in the first inning Saturday and went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 8-4,

It was Wight's second loss of the season and the second time he failed to last through the first inning. Left-hander Dean Stone making his first appearance of the year for the Nats, limited the Orioles to seven hits and struck out seven batters.

Before Wight could retire a man the Senators had scored three runs on Eddie Yost's single, Dick Tettelbach's triple, Karl Olson's single, a walk, and Jim Lemon's single. Wight was relieved by George Zuverink, who gave up a un-scoring double to Ed Fitzger-

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Harvesters Clout Dons, -2, In Friday Contest

Pampa's potent Harvesters clou-|rest of the game and it came in ted the Palo Duro Dons, 7-2, Fri- the second frame. Huc abay, the Mantle, the Yankees' "tape measstrikes. race.

Only six men got on base in the so hard." Otis White was the winning pitcher while Palo Duro's Hopper was remaining five frames as White the loser. White hurled a two-hit. was never in danger. ter and held the Amarillo nine

to the same number of runs in seven frames.

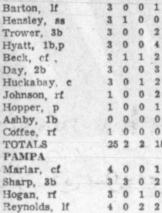
The Green and Golders pushed across one run in the first, third and fifth but crossed four times in the fourth.

The big rally started with Jerold Clark being hit by Hopper. Gary Herr singled and so did Billy Brown. Otis White, helping his own cause, hit a long fly to centerfield. to pick up an rbi.

Buddy Sharp walked and so did Bill Hogan but the trip to first gave him an rbi also. Cecil Reynolds, playing leftfield and batting clean-up, singled to pick up his third rbi of the day.

The Dons' only two runs came in the first frame after Otis White walked Hensley and Hyatt got on on a fielder's choice. Beck came up and doubled to leftfield to push in the two runs. White gave up only one hit the

PALO DURO Ab R H O A E



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L. Leonard.

The stocky Yankee catcher was son, Lelands Grocery, Joe

the game.

CHICAGO, April 21-UP-The Richard Drug, Friendly Men's Chicago Bears Saturday bolstered Wear, KPDN, Pampa Hotel, Kiltheir front wall with the signing lian Brothers, Pampa News,

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WINNING BATTERY - Otis White, Harvester hurler, defeated the Palo Duro Dons Friday by allowing only two hits and giving up the same number of runs. Parrish, rf The Harvester catcher, John Lee, figures in each of Evans, lf TOTALS the Pampa wins. (News photo)

MAJOR LEAGUE ACTION Ditmar Hurls One-Hitter; Athletics Down White Sox

KANSAS CITY, April 21-UP-|tack on five Yankee pitchers.

Slim Art Ditmar hurled a one- Southpaw Tommy Byrne, called

hitter at the White Sox Saturday in from the bullpen in the eighth

and his mates exploded for 14 inning after the Red Sox had

hits and 13 runs in the second in- forged ahead 10-9, stopped Boston

The game avenged a 29-6 drub- credit for the victory, while right-

bing Chicago handed the A's a hander Tommy Hurd, the fourth

year ago this corresponding Sat- of five Red Sox pitchers, was

one run.

urday, April 23, in Municipal Sta- charged with the defeat.

on two hits thereafter to receive

Tigers Win First;

Down Indians, 7-6,

CLEVELAND, April 21-UP-

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Can Break Four Flying Texans Blaze Ruth's Record Fastest Quarter Recorded By JOHN GRIFFIN By TOM W. MILLER LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21 - Texas University team at the Mo- meet competitor. NEW YORK - UP - Mickey day in Oiler Park to maintain sec-first man up, singled but White ure" slugger, can break Babe UP-Four flying Texans Saturday desto, Calif., relays., Prewit and Ex-soldier Phil Mulkey, a 24-

ond place in the 1-AA baseball put the next two down on called Ruth's record of 60 homers in one blazed a 40.1-second quarter mile Whilden were part of that effort. year-old sophomore at the Universeason if he "will only not swing relay, the fastest time in track Baylor University, which led sity of Wyoming, took the 10-event history. until the anchor leg. when Daugh- decathlon with a record 6.393 That was the analysis issued Officials of the 31st Kansas Re. erty sprinted ahead by just a foot, points. That was 53 more than

Saturday by "Perfessor" Casey lays said, they will submit the was second. Officials felt there scored last year by Jim Podoley, Stengel as Mantle, the American mark of the University of Texas was little doubt of acceptance of Central Michigan. League home run champion last team as a new world record. the new record. A 10-mile-an-hour Gene O'Conner, Kansas State.

48th Year

in front of the major-league pack it, Bobby Whilden and J. Frank helped around KU oval. with three in his first four games. Daugherty shaved one-tenth of a

third, a more modest 330-footer, stadium. and helped beat Boston, 7."

Mickey Mantle

May Be Greatest "There is no doubt that maybe

because he aggravated an old muscle pull in his right leg and . there was a posibility that he'd Track Record

see limited service for a few days. less power, more homers." 'Measley 350-Foot Homer'

"Mantle has got so much natur- record in the 300-yard dash after hole mark of the \$7,500 Dallas Wis. al power that even when he don't he equalled the world mark for Women's Open golf tournament

- Buddy (sic) hit the ball so good, he still the 100-yard dash Saturday at the Saturday with an eight-over par Miss Faulk had a 38-36-74 and o Sharp, veteran Harvester, gets a measly 350 foot homer," Ohio Relays. 221s. scored three of the Pampa Casey pointed out. "So figure it Baker sped to victory in the 300- But the field was bunched Miss Jameson had two partners runs yesterday although he this way: If he cuts down on his yard event in 29.4 seconds, briak-around the top as the lady pros at 225 in Curtis Cup amateur star

failed to get a hit. He walk- swing and just tries to meet the ing the mark of 29.8 set by Herb headed into Sunday's final round Polly Riley of Fort Worth, and ed his first time of the sea- ball, he will get lots more hits McKenley of Illinois in 1946. in search of the \$1,350 top money. Bev Hanson of Apple Valley, son and got on on a pair of homers. Davis will be more Second was sophomore Glenn Pressing the leaders only a Calif. Davis with a time of 30.2

"Say he could get 30 more hits An hour before, Baker, aided by in a year doing that." Stengel fig: a strong wind which null fied the Betsy Rawls, the 36-hole leader ble bogey on the ninth when she ured. "Maybe 10 of 'em might be feat as far as a record is conhomers, and then he's right up cerned, won the 100-yard das'i in from Spartanburg, S. C. there challengin' the record, ain't 9.3 seconds, a feat which has been Miss Wright had a 39-36-75 and three-putted. he?

done twice previously. "He can break Ruth's record and have a tree-mendous batting

average in the bargain, if he only Read the News Classified Ads will stop swinging so hard."



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year with 37 circuit clouts, got off George Schneider, Jerry Prew- breaze hindered as much as it led all the way to take the 400 meter hurdles in new relay time New Shotput Record lof 52.2 seconds, three-tenths under Mantle's first two came on op- second from the best previous It was a record-shattering day, the 1952 mark of Lee Yoder, Arening day at Washington and car- speed in a 440-yard relay as 15,000 Bill Nieder of Kansas put a new kansas.

ried at least 450 feet each. His cheered in sun-bathed memorial shotput mark of 59 feet 7 7-8 Howard Payne College, Browninches into the books the first wood, Tex., clipped nearly seven came Friday at Yankee Stadium With conditions close to perfect, time he tossed the 16-pound iron seconds from a 1940 mark in winseven other relays records were ball. That was 19 1-2 inches better ning the two-mile college relay in Ithan the relays standard set eight 7:41.6. broken and still another tied.

years ago by Charles Fonville, Bobby Whilden, Houston, Tex., besides his part in the quarter-Michigan. . An even longer toss, 60 feet 2 mile relay record, dashed 100

put king Parry O'Brien of the Air ord time of Cy Leland of TCU in Force. However, O'Brien was 1930.

Another obvious question - al-though Stengel didn't mention it-concerns Mickey's chronic physi-The Texans eclipsed the 40.2 Patty Berg, Marlene Hagge, Lead Dallas Women's Open

By ED FITE 1 Miss Randolph's round left her

DALLAS. April 21-UP-Patty sharing seventh place at 224 with Stengel, however, explained his COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 21- Berg of St. Andrews, Dl., and Mary Lena Faulk, the opening seemingly - backward theory of UP-Thane Baker, a former Kan- Marlene Bauer Hagge of Ashville, round pace setter from Thomassas State athlete now in the U.S. N. C., fought a cold rain to forge ville .Ga., and Joyce Ziske, the Air Force, set a new American into shares of the lead at the 54- freshman pro from Waterford,

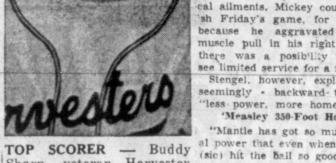
Has Two Partners

Miss Ziske 39-38-77.

stroke back at 222, were Mickey Mrs. Hagge's only birdie was a had a bad chip shot and then

Miss Rawls a 40-37-77 Saturday. Alone at 228, was Marilynn Suggs One Stroke Back Smith, of Wichita, Kan., and

And only a stroke further off the Diane Garrett, of Houston, had 227 pace at 223 were top money-win- all to herself, as did Jo Ann Prenner Louise Suggs of Sea Island, tice of Birmingham, Ala., at 228. Ga., and National Women's Open Betty Dodd of Louisville, Ky., champ Faye Crocker of Uruguay, was at 230; Kathy Cornelius of Miss Suggs had a 38-37-75 and Lake Worth, Fla., and Betty Bush of Detroit, Mich., at 232; Glory The chunky Miss Berg who ran Armstrong of Oakland, Calif., at into putting difficulties on the 233; and Gloria Fecht of Whittier,



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SH - White; DP - White to Tuesday, April 24. Milwaukee Sharp; SO - White 5; BB - White Braves vs. Chicago Cubs, 1:25 p.m. 3: HPB - Coffee hit by White; Wednesday, April 25, Washington WP - Hopper; HO - White 2, Nationals vs. Boston Red Sox. Hopper; W - White; L - Hopper; 12:55 p.m. Time of Game - 2:10; U - Man-Thursday, April 26. Washington

trouble is, what's the difference whether a homer goes 500 feet or, only 300 feet? It's a homer either cal ailments. Mickey couldn't finsh Friday's game, for example, Baker Sets

Wins Two Relays he is the greatest distance hitter Texas was the only team winin baseball history," declared ning two relay races while host Yankee Manager Stengel. "Only Kansas was high in individual 1-8 inches, came from world shot- yards in 9.4 seconds to tie the rec-

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minutes. Chicago's lone run, unearned, game in which there were 12 In- and Bill Perkins. hat Fullhe fifthcame in the fourth inning and dian walks and a hit baseman and izzled a robbed Ditmar of a shutout. 11 walks for the Tigers. zan en-Sherm Lollar got the lone single. The Tigers drove starter Mike halfway

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Cubs Edge Redlegs, **Berra Grins, Takes 3-2, In 11 Innings** CHICAGO, April 21-UP-Jim Third Player Award

King singled with the bases full before 11,757 fans.

ceptance speech" this time - he Bertelson, Arthur A. Smith, Pinch hitter Dee Fondy set up just grinned. he winning run with a double down the left field line to lead off presented with the 1955 American Miller, R. G. Foster, Dow the 11th and Richie Myers, run- League MVP award Friday by King, Elmer Fischer, F. B. ning for Fondy, reached third on Pête Whisenant's sacrifice. Redlegs' hurler Johnny Klip-stein was ordered to walk both

Gene Baker and Hobie Landrith award and "that ought to give of the season. You fans who want to fill the bases. It set up King's him permanent possession." game winning hit.

Yanks Clip R-Sox

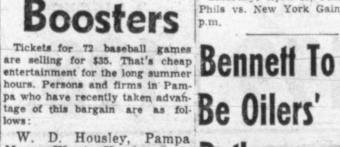
In 5-Run Eighth of tackle John Mellekas, Univers- Reeves Oldsmobile, Texas Pipe ity of Arizona, the Bears' third and Metal, The Sportsman's Store, NEW YORK, April 21-UP-Ed- draft choice. The 6-foot-3-inch. Jay's Grocery and Mack and ench-warmer, delivered the key 255-pounder was named to the all- Dock's Barber Shop. They are also single in a five-run eight-inning Border Conference team and play- available at Oiler Park or the rally that enabled the New York ed in two post-season games. Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Yankees to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 14-10, Saturday after they had blown an eight-run lead. .Seven home runs were hit in the **On Almost All Lens or Frame Duplication**

marathon three-hour and 44-minute game, with Mickey Mantle slamming his fourth of the season in the second inning, Hank Bauer onnecting in the same frame, and Yogi Berra clouting an eightnning homer which tied the score at 10-all.

Faye Throneberry, Mickey Veron, Jim Piersall and secondstring catcher Pete Daley each homered in Boston's 13-hit atNationals vs. Boston Red Sox, 12:35 p.m. Friday, April 27, Cleveland In-

dians vs. Detroit Tigers, 12:55 Saturday, April 28, Philadelphia

Phils vs. New York Gaints, 12:55



around twice and knocked three Detroit Tigers gained their first News, W. A. Hardy, C. R. Batboy victory of the season Saturday, Fulton, R. W. Curry, Maur-That one-half of inning took 50 defeating the Cleveland Indians ice Selinger, Atlas Tank Co.,

7-6 in a three hour and 16 minute Ruth Sewell, W. F. Dean Ronnie Bennett. 621 N. Carr. will be the Pampa Oilers batboy for the 1956 season.

F. E. Matheny, Bill Teel, Bennett won the annual contest Charles Roberts, Ed Nolan, Saturday night when his votes tal-The second inning set a new Garcia out of the game in the E. E. Atkinson, Runt Wall, lied 235 to lead runner-up-Sammy American League record for runs third inning, piling up a 6-1 mar- A. J. Rollins, Bill Wall, Mrs. Lee Young by 85 votes. scored in the second inning and gin. They made it 7-1 when Frank Bill Teel and Tommy Blake. Young will be the batboy for

scored in the second inning and gill. They made run off Sal Mag-also tied the major league record House hit a home run off Sal Mag-Jesse Graves, W. E. Du- visiting teams as set out in the contest rules. He polled 150 votes. visiting teams as set out in the voted the rest of the day to catch-ing up and the effort fell short by Keeton, W. T. Braly, C. E. was third in the contest with 57 Fenno, Charles Russel, B. C. votes.

LaPrade, R. H. Nenstiel, W. Young, who lives at 1045 Neel E. Ginn, E. B. Jones and A. Rd., will be decked out in a gray uniform for all Oiler home games

Jim Cornutt, Carl Hills, the white uniform of the home Shop 1 and Bennett, the winner, will wear Forrest Hills, Bill Hender- The contest, which closed at 6 surance split the team honors as day announced the signing of Mar-





Year Weed Control News Of Soil Pampa Milk Weet Control News Of Soil Pampa Milk Firms Still Another 'Eat Beef' **Campaign Coming**

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN and editors of newspapers, maga-WASHINGTON, April 21 — UP zines and syndicates, and food o'clock in the morning and will be concluded at four o'clock, big from the products of the prod beef" advertising campaign. The supply of high quality beef licists throughout the industry The supply of high quality beef is so bountiful that the Agricul-ture Department is supporting an industry - government promotion campaign to induce the public to ask for popu-campaign to induce the public to as industry - government promotion campaign to induce the public to eat it. Consumers will be hit hard ar bulletins such as "Beef-Facts A. H. "Fred" Walker will have an A. H. "Fred" Walker will have an to provide the public to ask for popu-lar bulletins such as "Beef-Facts A. H. "Fred" Walker will have an to provide the providet the provide the provide t by eat-more-beef advertising dur-ing the next couple of months. ii) Fare — Food Management and Dr. Lee Coffee, Associate Agrono-Dr. Lee Coffee, Associate Agrono-promote better use of available wa-Amarillo and The Kelly Creamery Accor

The promotion campaign will Recipes;" "Meat for Thrifty last from April 26 to May 5. It will Meals;" "Money - Saving Main ice, will also give his thinking on be fathered by the National Meat Dishes:" and "Freezing Combina- the seed situation. Others will be by the department as a special be had free from the department secured to appear on the program. necessary to construct erosion son on Sen. Estes Kefauver's poor and Beef Industry Committee. Promotion Committee and blessed tion Main Dishes." All these can deal under its plentiful food pro- or your congressman.

ing states.

gram. The cattle population as of Jan. distributors in moving beef to con-than five million head "on feed" as of that date. Cattle "on feed" channels. It is urging food report-ers to help spread the word about ket. They produce beef of fine plentiful beef supplies. quality.

Many Asked to Help It has contacted food writers



By PAT BROYLES Assistant Home Demonstration

Agent branch of the Agriculture Depart-The demonstration team contests ment. It is an assurance the meat for the Gray County 4-H girls were comes from healthy animals and held in the Southwestern Public is clean, wholesome and free Service Demonstration kitchen, from adulteration.

Saturday, April 14. The senior dairy foods first place winner is Sue Evans, McLean. Federally inspected canned, Nancy Tate, McLean, won second. frozen and other processed meat

The junior dairy foods first place and meat food products, including winner was the team of Susan frozen meat dinners, meat pies Lane and Patricia Green, both of and patties, have the same feder-Pampa. Second place winner was al inspection assurance printed on the team of Peggy Sharp and Ruth the label of each container.

Pakan, of McLean. The vegetable The government began inspectteam demonstration first place was ing meat in the days when the taken by Rosie Lee Smith and pompadour was the hair fashion and working women wore long Glenda Smith, of McLean, A breakfast preparation demon- skirts. On June 30, 1906, Congress

stration was given by Nellie passed the law requiring federal Greene and Jean Hopkins, both supervision of the cleanliness and from the Waysidettes 4-H Club. wholesomness of meat sold in in-The judges. Mrs. Leola Yelken terstate or foreign commerce. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, had a dif- About 80 per cent of the com-

ficult task in selecting the county mercial production of United States meat and meat food prowinners in these contests. The first place winners will go duction is federally inspected. The to the district eliminations contests little round purple stamp certifies at West Texas State College, Can- the meat or meat product is clean

yon, on April 28, to compete and wholesome. The fluid for the against the first place winners of meat inspection stamp is prepared from harmless ingredients so the other counties in District I. the stamp need not be removed place winners of

The annual weed control meet ing for Texas will be held this year on Thursday, April 26. This will be held at the Amarillo Experiment

Meeting Set

Station at Bushland.

lter.

A hot lunch will be served by the control excessive amounts of run- mary.

entire program is completed.

Exhibition for Bobo Slated SANTA MONICA, Calif. - UP- the horse has been stolen.

million head in the 14 major feed-

This is the 50th year since

American consumers first saw the

little round purple stamp with the

the larger meat cuts in the mar-

ket. The stamp is placed on meat

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Stamped on Package

words "U. S. Insp'd & P's'd" on

will provide option conditions for that have been overlooked.

Conservation Grade A All Pampa milk distributors and By JACK G. DOUGLAS processors have retained Grade A Work Unit Conservationist ratings, according to A. N. Thorne,

One phase of grassland conser- Milk and Dairy Inspector. vation in the Gray County Soil The continued high ratings are tive June 1, 1956, the commercial Conservation District is controlling based on inspections and analysis grade of beef will be divided into

Some of the best known author- is to leave more grass cover on based on standards of the United

of Elk City, Okla.

In some instances, it may be PITTSBURGH - Adlai Meven- inally recommended by the Cattle dams. Their main purpose is to showing in the New Jersey pri- Comments from individuals and organizations favored the change. Texas Weed Control Association at off water, and help to prevent fur. "I was beaten in Minnesota; I It is the opinion of the Committee The department's food trades 1 was a record high -about 97.5 noon so those attending will not ther gullying. It is well to remem have no alibis for that, But after that it is impractical to merchanstaff is enlisting the aid of food million head. There were more have to leave the grounds until the ber that an erosion dam is very New Jersey, evidently I am not dise, under the same grade desigexpensive and is usually not the eliminated after all." nation, beef from young animals complete solution to the problem. which may qualify for the Commer-

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New Grades

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two new grades designated as

The Standard grade will be ap-

According to the USDA an-

nouncement the revision was orig-

It is like locking the bars after our native perennial plants. As a cial grade with only a small quantipart of the assistance available to ty of fat together with beef from Partner Sonny Gill at the Holly. One of the main factors of the the rancher, a range technician much older animals which is re-Many of the cattle on feed al- wood Legion Stadium Saturday district program is to assist the will help analyze the range man- quired to have a much greater deready have gone to market. As of night in preparation for his title rancher in working out a complete agement program and possibly gree of fatness. Also in some parts April 1, the number of cattle and fight with middleweight king Ray range management program which point out some necessary changes of the country where substantial

Commercial beef are produced and sociated with beef from older aniconsumed, it is believed that some prejudice against the name "Coming federally graded because of mercial" which has come to be as of this type of beef is not now be- mals.



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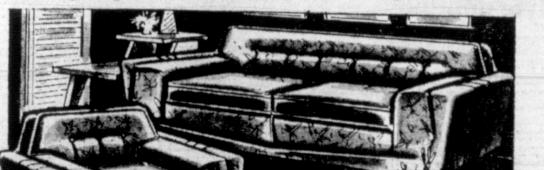
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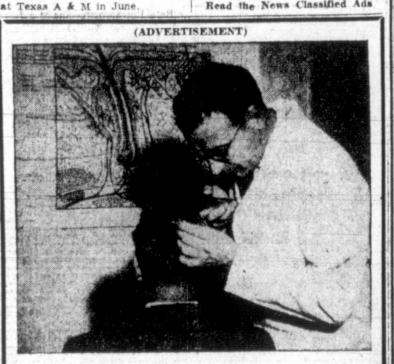
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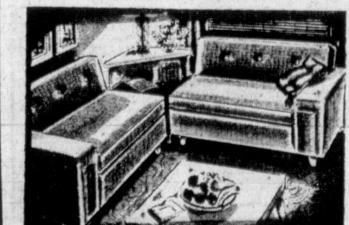
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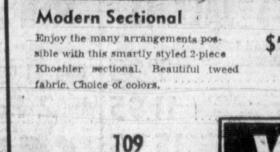
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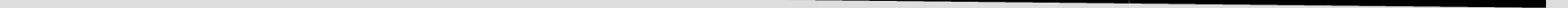






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WHAT A DIFFERENCE a day can make these days . . . one day you're rather coolish . . . the next you're too warm . . . but it sure is nic ... real spring weather for a change ... cool nights .. warm. ish - coolish days . . . just right for spring suits which Peg hasn't had much of a chance to wear in ages . . . speaking of spring suits . . . spied Mrs. Aubrey Jones the other day in the darlingest pink linen suit and pink hat . . . looked just like a little rosebud . . pink certainly is her color . . . Peg always envies people who can look so cool and charming all the time . . . by the time Peg gets her younguns settled down so she can go somewhere, she looks like she's been through several wars . . . and feels it, too . . . they say with proper planning any mother can look cool and collected, but Peg has not yet found the secret.

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I believe in the patriotism and energy and initiative of the average man. (Woodrow Wilson)

- * HERE AND THERE ... Pampa's Woman of the Year ... Mrs. A. D. Hills and her husband took off this week for Mexico . . . don't ask Peg to spell or pronounce the name of the place where they'll be! . . . they're going fishing. . . . Peg must talk to Mr. Peg . . they say the fishing is excellent in many spots in Mexico ... sure makes a nice trip . . . with some sight-seeing thrown in . . . congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Paul Crouch, who celebrated their silver anniversary this week . . . seems they had a nice shindig to celebrate the occasion . . . saw Espar Stover Cochran back in town the other day with her husband . . . sweet Mrs. J. J. Rance, who is always doing such nice things, has done it again! . . . for her birthday; which a'co happens to be the birthday of Lamar Christian Church, she presented the church with some beautiful candle sticks and a cross . . certainly a lovely gift! . . . Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance and Mrs. Purviance's sister, Maude Hall, are up Illinois - way, the grapevine says . . . a nice vacation for them all . . . the J. W. Robinsons are all eglow over the visit of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Gracey, and

their darling little granddaughter; Leslie Ann, from White Sands, N.M. . . , grandparents seem to enjoy their grandchildren so much that Peg can hardly wait until she has some . . . some 10 to 15 years from now

When you have saved a boy from the possibility of making a mistake, you have also prevented him from developing initiative. (John Erskine)

THE PROBLEM OF WHAT TO DO with the ducks is growing into a powder on the floor and her towel at 4 p.m. April 15, in the chapel suit with yellow accessories. Her THE PROBLEM OF WHAT TO DO with the function is powder on the floor and her tower in the floor and her tower of the First Presbyterian Church, corsage was of yellow Dutch iris. Kit Kat Klub Gives with loving lisposition . . . Anybody wanna duck?? To speak of actors Though she's not yet left for Marilyn Maye Adams and Walter pink dress with pink satin hat and and actresses, (You can teil what we've been doing) did you see school, we don't call her to come A. Spoonemore Jr., and by Miss white accessories. Her corsage was Judy Garland's television show? . . Her new dramatic sophistication and correct this disorder. Instead, Glenda Gaye Adams and Jimmy of white gardenias. Mrs. Corey left us much disappointed . . . Maybe Bob Cummings is the one who we tidy the bathroom ourselves E. Bennett. Rev. Ronald E. Hub- wore a navy blue dress with white should earn the title of the great pinchpenny . . . He was delivered by not because we want to, but be- bard officiated for both double- accessories. Her corsage was of his father and married by his mother.

some unpleasantness between us. The energy of the free individual is the most dynamic force in they eat the cake we intended for more Jr, is the son of Mr, and human affairs, (Dwight D. Eisenhower) dinner. And again, we resentfully Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore Sr., 617 N. put right what Joan has put wrong. Gray; and Jimmy Bennett is the - + MEMBERS OF PARENT EDUCATION club really did it up brown the explaining how we feel. MEMBERS OF PARENT EDUCATION children und the butter-other day at their guest-day tea, a nice program, and the butter-fly decorations were gorgeous: , the wall behind the piano was a cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded the place of the torter of the place of the torter of the place of the torter of the

DOUBLE WEDDING --- Shown following a double wedding ceremony April 15, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Spoonemore Jr., left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Bennett, right. The brides are Marilyn and Glenda Adams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Adams. (Photo by L. Balenger) (Photo by L. Balenger)

MATURE PARENT Adams-Spoonemore And Adams-Bennett Hall, 210 W. Brown. By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE VOWS Exchanged In Double-Wedding Rite

In the bathroom, Joan has left the toothpaste tube uncapped, bath In a double wedding ceremony Mrs. Adams wore a navy blue silk

cause asking Joan to might cause ring services. white gardenias. The brides are the daughters of The informal ceremony was at-

Later, she offends us again. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Adams, tended by relatives and members Home from school with a friend, 1120 Prairie Drive. Walter Spoone- of the bridal couples' families. SPOONEMORE

cluster of pastel - toned butterflies that set off Bonnie Fabian's lovely the whereabouts of our magazine. ed polished cotton. The moulded, yellow, dress to perfection . . . Peg enjoyed gazing around at all the she doesn't answer — and we sleeveless bodices were fash-spring ensembles . . . Mary Helen Ellis had on a huge orchid hat of

2:00 - First showing, teenage style show of Kit Kat Klub in City Club Room.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

MONDAY 7:00 - Altrusa Club with Mrs. Jack P. Foster 1228 Williston. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall. 48th 7:30 Pampa Duplicate Bridge Year Club in Elks' Lodge. 7:30 - Esther Club with Mrs.

Ethel Bryan, south of city. 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, exemplar chapter, with Mrs. B. M. Mc-Mullan, 1901 Williston.

TUESDAY

10:00 - Chapter CS, PEO, with Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., 912 N. Gray. 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Forum with Mrs. Dick Hughes, 400 Harvester.

2:30 - El Progresso with Mrs. Knox Kinard, 1325 N. Russell. 2:30 - Varietas Study Club with Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1800 Charles. 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston. 3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture with Mrs. Michael Wilson,

1332 Garland. 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss Cynthia Duncan, four miles east

of city 7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 - B&PW Club in City Club

Room,

WEDNESDAY

8:00 - Women of the Moose in Moose Hall. THURSDAY

10:30 - Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Country Club. 8:00 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF

FRIDAY 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall.

"Bowery Brawl" As Birthday Party

Business Meeting The Kit Kat Klub observed its birthday with a Bowery Brawl dinner and dance in Poole's Steak House, held in connection with its Humble Camp was hostess to the riage of their daughter, Carol Mor-

brother club, the Seven-Elevens. recent meeting of the Merten gan of Kansas City, Mo., to Le Roy

Merten Club Has

Mrs. L. F. Watt of the Merten engagement and approaching mar-

preparing a new dessert without son of Mrs. Bennie Corey, 605 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spoole. explaining how we feel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spoole. Hazel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spoole. The room was decorated with appropriate signs and murals and crepe paper streamers hung from each member telling of a craft June 10, in the First Methodist

(Photo by Ken Newman, Kansas City, Ma.)

Carol M. Culberson

Engaged To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan Cul-

berson, 2005 Charles, announce the

toling, tray-making and cake dec- Christian College and South-At the close of the dinner. Miss orating were discused. spring ensembles . . . Mary Helen Ellis had on a huge orchid hal of box op. In an analyse city, se loned wild scoop neckines, and treating were discused. In Methodist University of Oklahoma Shella Chisholm, president, cut the During the business session, where she was a member of Plan and the University of Oklahoma Shella Chisholm, president, cut the During the business session. National Home Demonstration designer for Phil Jacobs Company,

MISS CAROL MORGAN CULBERSON



The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1956

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· · · · Frances Hofsess was trim and chie in a bluish tweedish suit us, and a perky hat with a matching blue band . . Judy Russell's blond We are unjust. Though our 15- Both wor elbow - length white television speech and drama. She blue. Christine Russell was charming in a white satiny hat covered with in bathroom order and family din- short veils. They carried bouquets offices, Christine Russell was charming in a white satiny hat covered with white frothy tulle . . . and Adrienne Foster looked her best in a terest in our majazine while she's otis over white Bibles. Spoonemore was graduated from ies for the program. Malcolles. Dampa High School and attended Brown played sporgram. Dans she can't give us in- of sweetheart roses and stephan-burn University. Topeka, Kans, natural straw hat with an intriguing orange thing-a-ma-bob in front telephoning. and the little rhinestones and pearl decorations . . . set off her naturaltone suit beautifully.

Don't do anything until you do it; and when you've done it, stop Now exploding, it betrays us into Decorations in the chapel includ- of Pampa. doing it. (Gillette)

- + -LAST WEEK PEG TRIED an experiment . . . she left out her quota- In these situations, there is only marches were used. tions of wise sayings . . . and during the week kept her ears flapping one thing to do. Recognizing that For her daughters' wedding. in the breeze . . . she heard a few murmurs here and there of persons unexpressed anger has made a fool who missed 'em . . . so this week, they're back again . . . remember of us, we withdraw our criticism Peg's telling about the quaint etiquette book she has . . . the 1833 of Joan's telephone conversation to

edition of the "Book of Politeness?" . . , well, here's an encore . . , tell her how we felt about the "Never use a tooth-pick while speaking; carry the fingers to the gums, bathroom and the cake. or hold a flower between the teeth!" . . . that makes it tough! . . . Fear of unpleasantness with that last must have been a blow to Spanish lovelies on balconies . . . children is bound to make us ap-Pog can just visualize Mr. Peg following a chewy dinner . . . with pear erratic and unjust parents. a rose between his teeth!

some action by the child to which There are two ways of exerting one's strength; one is pushing we actually object, forces her to offend us again. For she's gotto down, the other is pulling up. (Booker T. Washington) discover how we feel about what

- * she's doing. Sensing our antao POTPOURRI . . . have heard rumors . . . and did some checking . . . nism but unable to explain it, she and found that Ed Nash . . . now a hotshot Waukegan, Ill., newspaper- become angry with our refusal to man will be in town this week for a visit with old friends . . Peg will declare ourselves -- and misbehave to find out how he is getting along up in Yankee Land . . Mrs. have again,

Roy Hall was talking this week about J. N. Wright . . . former foot- In the end, our inflated sense of ball and boxing star while he was in Pampa . . . seems he ran into injury is exploded by some trivial someone else during a baseball game in Denton . . . and is now in conflict as a pinprick bursts a the hospital with lacerations ad fractures . . . must have been quite balloon. And we break out into exa collision . . . wonder what happened to the other fellow? . . seems aggerated attack over some minor during the spring everyone feels in the party mood ... the Don issue that convinces the child we Georges had one the other night . . B guests include Bubs and Carl are an irrational person.

Lang . . . Bev and Kay Fancher . . . the Bill Waggoners . . . the Part of our craving for perpetual Dewey Palmitiers . . . Henry Gordon . . . Colette Dow . . Lenore and pleasantness with children is due Fred Sloan . . Ronnie Waters . . and a lot of others Peg didn't know to the "love" cultists of the child or can't remember . . . seems the men discussed the wet and dry guidance profession who have made us ashamed of parent-child issue . . . and the women talked wafen - talk'. . . and everyone conflict. But part is also due to a thoroughly enjoyed himself! more serious problem -- our in-

creasing demand for a never dis-Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of turbed, never risked, unchanging life and recognize no mortal power as able to destroy. (Mary "security". Baker Eddy)

PEG'S HATS HAVE GOTTEN TOO SMALL this week ... seems her Shamrock PTA Unit head has become swollen after receiving a note from Mrs. R. A. Mack . . . reading: "Peg, I enjoy your news and the many nice things Elects New Officers you have to say about all the people of Pampa. Please keep up the SHAMROCK -(Special) -- New good work." . . . thank you, Mrs. Mack . . . it's always nice to know officers of the South Ward Parentpeople appreciate youd weekly efforts . , . of course, now Peg will Teacher Association were elected mispell someone's name . . . and her head will get shrunk back to recently. Mrs. Huey Cook led the normal again . . , but Peg sure does appreciate "them kind words," business session. The new president is Mrs. D. H. Porter of Magic Mrs. Mack.

City, who will succeed Mrs. Cook. JUST WHEN WE THINK WE KNOW IT ALL about pollo, after the Mrs. Harold Williams is the new recent drives and all the publicity, we hear to our surprise that blue- vice - president; Mrs. Boyd Wileyed blondes are far more susceptible to polio than are brunettes Tallant, treasurer, So take those little tow-heads to your family doctor! . . . Also did you know that 90 to 95 per cent of polio cases appear to be merely bad colds with a headach and so are not recognized? . . . Therefore Childress, along with a number of if you've reached the age of reason, whatever that if, the chances members of both local PTA units. are that you have already had the disease . . . For that reason and because of the present shortage of the Salk vaccine, adults are seldom immunized.

- + ----Personalities.' WITH THIS THOUGHT, Peg will say au revoir . . . "Of little value are miver and gold, in comparison with love, that gift in everyone's power to bestow." . . . written by Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell. sented several novelty numbers ac-Your

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in a flare accented with a bow, television speech and drama. She with birthday take trimmed in it was announced the observane of Beta Phi Sorority. She is a fashion

Our demand that she can and riage by their father. should is our unexpressed resent- Derl Dean Spoonemore served

ment of her previous behavior, as best man,

making an issue of the wrong ed arrangements of pink snapthing and makes us appear to be a dragons and carnations and pink cruel and unreasonable parent. tapers. The tralitional wedding

GRACE FRIEND Dear Grace

The fear, by forcing us to accept and she laughingly replied "I think er, a good friend of mine, and lege, Borger. never got a reply one way or another.

> take the hint and the mother doesn't seem to care. The girl has a reputation for being a "smart aleck."

I've got so I don't want to visit my friend on account of her daugh-

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled

People who are rude are soon repaid for their conduct as they find increasingly hard to make friends. When this girl discovers that her smartiness has cut her off from people she likes and from doing things which are fun she will realize that she must change her ways.

Of course the mother should try to teach the girl to be courteous. especially to older people but if doesn't bother then there is nothing for you to do but stay away, When enough of her friends avoid her because of the girl's rudeness she will wake up to the fact that something must be done. It is a problem for them to work out and I think that you should leave it for them. Generally parents don't take kindly unasked-for advice on the rearing of their children. If you guit your visits and she asks you after a time why you don't call anymore, then you can tell, her frankly that you reached a place where you did not enjoy her daughter's rudeness anymore. Then leave if to her to do what correcting is necessary.

INVITATION The in-coming officers attended Dear Miss Friend the PTA district conference held in

If an invitation is written in the third person like "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith request the honor of your presence ... etc" do you an

Mrs. J.

Answer in the same manner. Say "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones accept with pleasure the kind invitation companied by Mrs. Mary Bledsoe of etc."

Both brides were given in mar. John Brown University in Siloam tions, and Miss Myrna Montgomery windows April 28. Springs, Ark. He served with the gave a humorous reading. The Army, spending his overseas duty Bops, a boy's buintet from Phil- It was also announced a tea will Medicine, University of Kansas. He

the Frontier Perforating Company popular songs, and Richard Hink- City Club Room. Colored slides fessional fraternity. ley pantomined a recording; from Texas A&M College on land-'Tutti-Fruiti.''

BENNETT Traditionally, as part of the pro- dens will be shown. Mrs. Bennett attended schools in gram, new KKK members did the The program on cake decorating For Groom Seniors

Laverne, Okla., and the San Jacin- can-can. Performing were Misses was a round-table discussion with to Beauty School in Amarillo. She Linda Bullard. Pat Dial. Pat Fal- each person taking part. An icing of the 1955-56 class of Groom High kenstein. Martha Gordon. Pat was prepared and different deco- School were honored with a party is employed by the LaBonita Jones, Marcia Morrison, Marcia rating effects were explained. recently in the home of Dr. and

Beauty Shop, Pampa, Bennett al- Rodgers, Heidi Schneider, Sherilan Refreshments of angel food cake, Mrs. John V. London. tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, served with the Army, spending his Raima Storms and Joy Vander-burg Reine Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Becky Skelly, Linda Steele, Raima Storms and Joy Vander-tended Pampa schools. He also Sikes, Steele, Stee How does one slop a sassy girl served with the Army, spending its burg. in her teens from being arrogant, overseas duty in Germany. He is James Weatherred, present of Nex

now employed by the GK Pipe Seven-Eleven Club, presented Miss Next meeting will be at 1 p.m. I've spoken to her several times and she laughingly replied "I think Line Construction Company, Pam- Chisholm with a gift on behalf of May 1, with Mrs. Jack Prather. and Mrs. Austin Burgin; and Mesit's fun." I even spoke to her moth- pa, and is attending Phillips Col- his club to honor the Kit Kats on Attending were Mmes. D. F. srs. Wayne Stroope, Bob Wade, Adults attending the party were Flynn, J. B. Hilderbrand, R. V. Robert Hall, Leon Schaffer, Cliftheir birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett took a Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein. Lewis, Jack Howard, V. Smith, Jimmy Eschle. I'm stumped, and the girl doesn't wedding trip to Eastern Oklahoma. Mrs. Finkelstein is KKK sponsor. T. G. Groves and L. F. Watt.



BABY SHOWER — Shown at the recent baby shower for Mrs. Abram Lewis are, left to right, Miss Grazia Lewis, daughter of the honoree; the honoree; and Mrs. J. D. Skaggs, a hostess. The event was held in the Skaggs home, south of city. (News photo)

ven Club was master of ceremon- Exhibits of food and clothing Johnson is a graduate of Wash-Pampa High School and attended Brown played several piano selec- be placed in several Pampa store where he was a member of Alpha Delta fraternity. He will be graduated June 4, from the School of

in Italy. He is now employed by lips, entertained with several be held at 2 p.m. May 3, in the is a member of Phi Beta Pi pro-

scaping and insect control in gar-Party Is Presented

GROOM -(Special) - Members

ardt, Edgar James, Virginia

Waye, Nancy Painter, Frankie ford Clark, Doug Whatley and

Mrs. Abram Lewis Feted With Shower

Mrs. Abram Lewis was complimented with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. D. Skaggs, south of city, Co-hostesses were Mmes. Ray Frazier. Clinton Caylor, G. H. Kyle and J. D. Skaggs.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Caylor, the honoree, and her daughter, Miss Grazia Lewis, Guests were registered by Mrs. G. H. Kyle. Corsages of blue daisies were presented to the honoree and . Miss Lewis.

Entertainment consisted of games, led by Mrs. Ray Frazier. The serving table was covered with a pink dacron cloth and centered with an arrangement of baby-blue daisies and white stock in pink bowls. Flanking the centerpiece were white tapers in crystal holders.

Refreshmenst of coffee, cake decorated with pink and blue booties, tea sandwiches with pink and blue filling and pink and blue mints in. crepe paper diapers were served." Mrs. Clinton Caylor presided at the silver coffee service, and Mrs. G. H. Kyle served the cake.

Attending or sending gifts were Mmes, Dean Jennings, J. T. Rogers, John Chesher, Boyd Brown, Marvin Webster, Bill Forman, Donald Walberg, Bill Fritz, Joe Masengale, Clark Stanton, Wilburn Stevens, T. J. Barberman, E. D. Fleming, Joe H. Lewis, Dick Walker, Norman Walberg, Sanford Foqua; J. F. Meers, Maye Skaggs, ewis Mers. Bill Stockstill, Guy Farrington, Helen Butterfield, Willis White, Lee Banks, M. Chisum, C. C. Stockstill, Marvin Williams, . Tom Haggard, Venice Farrington and Claude Stanton,

Mrs. Howard Weatherby was guest speaker. Her subject was swer the same way? 'The Family Develops Wholesome Dear Mrs. J. Children from the first grade, taught by Mrs. George Close, pre-



NEW OFFICERS

New officers were elected at the recent meeting of St. Margaret's Guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Shown above, they are, seated left to right, Mrs. William J. Felter, president; and Mrs. James O. Harris, vice-president. Standing are Mrs. George Roraback, left, secretary; and Miss Ruth Huff, right, treasurer. (News photo)

Corner Clover Club.

Contribution Of Older Citizens Is Talk Style Show Slated Given At 20th Century Cotillion Meeting Today By Kit Kats

Twentieth Century Cotillion met quilt for the county fair, which des- Members of the Kit Kat Klub will recently in the Lovett Library, with cribed her as "whiling away her present a teenage style show today Mrs. Stanley Chittenden acting as lonely days," instead of telling in the City Club Room, with show hostess and presenting the pro- about her rich social life and gar- ings set for 2 and 4 p.m.

ran, "The Contribution of Older dening hobby. Citizens in Community Improve-citizens in Comm

ment." "As community members we might start by re-examining our at-titude to old age," she said. She told of an article, written about an 82-year-old woman who made a prize-winning patchwork

1900 to 1950 in the percentage of gories - sportswear, afternoon and older people in the total popula- school clothes and dress and form-**RUTH MILLET**

tion. So, you see, we have been al wear. Miss Heidi Schneider will Facts about gardening that meet the problems of old age." be commentator, and Miss Cynthia Duncan will provide the back-

aren't in the gardening books - at She gave examples of several ground music.

cities and how they are working The program will include vocal least in the ones I've read: That a half-acre suburban lot with older citizens. She told of solos by Miss Norma Jean Balch, looks like half an acre when you Frank Lloyd Wright, "an erect, and a reading by Miss Sandra start planting in the spring. But by clear-eyed, alert man at the age Walsh.

July and April when you are wa- of 86" and his outstanding accom- Refreshments of punch and cooktering to keep grass, shrubs and plishments in the field of architec- ies will be served, and a springflowers alive it looks like at least ture. time theme is planned for the dec "Fulfillmen in old age, like ful- orations.

fillment in other phases of life, de- Assisting the girls with the show five acres. That despite the fussy gardener's belief that children and dogs are his greatest enemies, the plants he loses are usually lost because of-to be contributing, self-sustaining to be contributing, self-sustaining to be contributing, self-sustaining to be contributing will have in old age. Assisting the girls with the snow have been Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein and Mrs. Fred Thompson, spon-sors; and Mfes. Rex Rose, H. H. Hicks, Julian Key, Price Dosier five acres. insects and plant disease, not be-caue of romping children or visit-not freedom from problems, but Jr. and Mitch Bradley, advisors.

ing dogs. the ability to meet them success-That there is less satisfaction fully. Their reward is a continuing in arranging the most beautitful growth to the very end. bouquet from a florist than the "But no human being should be

most humble flowers grown in your asked to make that effort under the crushing burden of rejection by own vard. That plants given you from gar- society," she continued. "We all dens of friends add more to the have a part in Science's responpleasure of gardening than those sibility, not merely to add to the

you buy. years of life, but more important, That a "green thumb" usually to add life to the years.

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belongs to the person who has a "We must learn to accept old supple back and hands that enjoy age, treat it with understanding light syrup, are a good finger food for the Baby just coming off digging in the dirt. and generosity in others, and meet That you miss at least half of the it with courage and maturity when applesauce and other purces. Cut them into manageable chunks and fun of gardening if you don't share our turn comes." with a friend or neighbor when you The second part of the program, watch Baby chase them around 'thin'' your beds or cut your flow- presented by Mrs. Charles Brau- the bowl by hand.

chle, wasa film "The Feeling of Half-second quiz from hus-

That just as a parent has a spe- Rejection." cial feeling about a frail child who The business session was led by bands: Why do we have angel has been nursed to health, so a Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., president, cake every week since the Baby gardener has a special feeling Roll call was answered with sug- turned seven weeks? Answer: we Breakfast Meeting Held By SS Class about a shrub that is pulled gestions on what the community have angel cake because it's a should do to make the lives of its good way of using up seven leftthrough a sickly spell. That there are two types of elder citizens more pleasant. A over egg whites a week. women - those who head for a discussion was held on the type of

GROOM - (Special) - "Cookies was hostess. Others present were can easily be fixed for dessert," Misses Frances Denton, Glynda one side to make a casing and seid Miss Louise Harrell action for a garden cen-seid Miss Louise Harrell action for a garden cen-contro Club



PRACTICE FOR STYLE SHOW - Miss Cynthia Duncan. left, and Miss Heidi Schneider, both members of the Kit Kat Klub, are shown practicing Saturday for the teenage style show the club will present this afternoon in the City Club Room. Miss Duncan will provide background music, and Miss Schneider will be commentator. (News photo)

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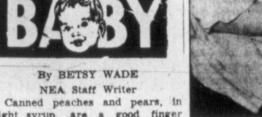
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A breakfast meeting, prior to a Dittberner, and Mrs. Roy Chisum visitation period, was held recent. gave the devotional. Prayers were ly in the home of Mrs. Clyde Bat- said for the coming revival. Cookie Demonstration Given To Clover Club A convenient kitchen apron is make with a bath towel, gay of make with a bath towel, gay of make with a bath towel, gay of the convenient kitchen apron is spring day to pick out a hat be-The invocation was given by Mrs. J. L. Burba. Refreshments of Downs, R. J. Hilton, E. D. Her-







DISTRICT MEET --- Shown at the district meeting here Fri day of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Haiduk of White Deer, Diocesan president; Rev. Myles Moynihan, C. M., pastor of the Holy Souls' Church, Pampa, and conference moderator; Auxiliary Bishop John L. Morkovsky of the Amarillo Diocese, who addressed the women; Mrs. Sam Kotara of Lark, district president; a nd Miss Nora LeTourneau of Washington, D. C., field secretary for the National Council of Catholic Women and guest speaker at the meeting. (News photo)

Girls State Delegate Diocesan Council Of Catholic Women Named At Meeting Holds All-Day District Meet In Pampa Of Legion Auxiliary The Pampa district of the Dio- was served in the Palm Room of retary; Mrs. Sam Kotara of Lark, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Frank have a purchase to make, ex-

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The American Legion Auxiliary held an all-day session here Frimet recently in the City Club day, with most meetings being held Following dinner, Father Moynimet recently in the City Club day, with most meetings being held Room, with Mrs. Mary Martin, in Holy Souls' Parish Hall. Rep-han introduced His Excellency han introduced His Excellency diction was given in Holy Souls' irritable if the salesperson seems

The Pan-American program on in the district attended the event, Haiti was under the direction of Conference theme was "Christian-Haiti was under the direction of Conference theme was "Christian-Amarillo diocese. Church of Bishop Morkovsky, auxiliary bish-Approximately 107 women Amarillo diocese. Mrs. Jack Graham. Slides taken ity - Our Hope in the Atomic

last summer by Miss Minnie Allen Age."

cesan Council of Catholic Women the City Hall.

AFTERNOON SESSION

" 'Christianity - Our Hope in

the Atomic Age' has been the

Approximately 107 women and

pastors attended the meeting.

Association Meet Stylish Team-Mates 48th

Committees Named By Rebekah Lodge

presiding.

Ann Bailey is in the hospital. Mrs. desired, and the PATTERN NUM. hostess. Babe Mastin announced the Pan- BER to Sue Earneit (Pampa Daily handle Circle will meet in Pan- News) 372 W. Quincy Street, Chihandle at 8 p.m. Monday. It was also announced the Esther Club cago 6, Ill. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Don't miss the spring & sum- Davis told the group.

with Mrs. Ethel Bryan, south of mer '56 issue of Basic FASHION, The group was reminded the 53rd our pattern gatalog that contains a Association will be held in Pampa minute styles for all size ranges. through World War II.

April 28 and 29. Named to the Send 25 cents now. decorating committee were Mmes. Ruth Lawley, Bernice Ladd, Bertha Chambers and Lily Stafford. Chosen as regalia and chair chairman was Mrs. Hazel Lockhart, and Mmes. Ellen Kretzmeier, June Rowe and Hazell Lockhart were appointed judges. The door prize was awarded to

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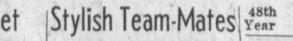
Mrs. Lily Stafford. About 33 members were present. Make Friends

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Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs. John Mrs. John Adams discussed the The Pampa Rebekah Lodge met 20. Size 12, blouse sleeveless, Adams presented the program, Japanese economic situation. The recently in the IOOF Hall, with ¹¹/₂ yards of 35-inch; skirt, 3 3-8 "The New Japan," at a recent most notable problem, which is meeting of Twentieth Century Al, both basis of the basi

For this pattern, send 35 cents in legro in the home of Mrs. Ray the relationship between the size It was announced Mrs. Mary COINS, your name, address, size Duncan, Mrs. Bill Waters was co- and rate of growth of the population and the country's capacity to

"Japan was a feudal country produce food with which to feed beset by a host of problems when its people, she explained. She Admiral Perry forced it to open its stated that Japan has too many door to Western contacts," Mrs. people living in too small an area. commanding too few resources.

She gave an account of Japanese Mrs. Adams explained the new history and pointed out that Ja- Japanese constitution, saying that The group was reminded the 53rd our pattern gatalog that contains a pan's expansionist policies continu- for them it is nothing short of annual session of the Panhandle variety of attractive, up to the ed from 1895 almost unbroken a revolutionary document. Under its provisions, she related, sov-

During this long period of ex- ereigntyre sts with the people and pansion, the military services had no longer with the emperor.

maintained the special position Mrs. G. M. Walls led the busi-Mrs. G. M. Walls led the busi-ness meeting. Mrs. Jim Leverich, ness meeting. Mrs. Jim Leverich, ness meeting. Mrs. Jim Leverich, ness meeting. Mrs. Jim Leverich, program chairman, announced the club's course of study next year will be the Adult Education series, "Jeffersonian Heritage."

peror, with effective control in the The group elected Mrs. Bill Dahands of the military. Fourteen vis vice-president for the next club years of almost constant war fol- year, Mrs. Walls announced hosteslowed with the Japanese being con- ses for the story hour held fined, at the close of that period, in the Lovett Library were Mmes. to their boundaries of a century John Frisby and John Adams, Hosago, but now with three times as tesses for this Thursday will be many people, Mrs. Davis pointed Mmes. Bill Craig and James Evans.



Class Honor Roll To The Student 8362 "B Naturals" were the high Never practice while you play. point group. Gail Cole, Trecia Never play while you practice.



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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Townsend of White Deer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hilda Jo Larned, to Ray Keelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Keelin, 608 N. Russell, Pampa. The ceremony is slated for June 2, in the First Methodist Church of (Photo by Byles Studio, White Deer) White Deer.

Newest Pastry Idea, Called Short Pie, Lends Itself To A Variety Of Fillings

During the social period, a flow-er exchange was held. Refresh-Bolick, Jackie McGeehee and Donments of sandwiches, cheese and na Keller. Seventeen others were Introducing a new pastry idea mounds slightly when dripped crackers, soft drinks and coffee present. - for a buttery and cooky-like from a spoon. Add cream of tar- were served. crust. Here's a crust recipe you tar to egg whites, beat until Next meeting will be at 9:30 will treasure: no rolling required, itar no crust shrinkage, and only three frothy. Gradually beat in sugar a.m. May 3, with Mrs. Worth Nel-

and beat until meringue holds stiff son, 600 Bradley Drive. ingredients are used. Called Short Pie, the pastry is peaks. Carefully fold in whipped Attending were Mmes. Louis Mrs. R. L. Powell in charge of the made from biscuit mix, butter and cream. Pile' into cooled baked Epps, James Baird, A. P. Coom- business session. Opening prayer

boiling water. Dough is mixed in "Short Pie". Chill several hours bes, Leland Diamond and Johnny was led by Mrs. Paul Miller, and the plate, then patted out by hand until set, to fill the plate and form an at-

tractive crust. A few minutes at

Mission, Bible Studies Highlight Meets Of Circles Of The First Baptist Church

lighted the recent meetings of cir- Ten women were present. cles of the First Baptist Women's

GERALDINE LAWTON Missionary Union LILLIE ROGERS

Mrs. E. T. Manley was hostess EDITH DYAL The Lillie Rogers Circle met to the Geraldine Lawton Circle, Mrs. A. C. Howard was hostess small model of the house complete

with Mrs. Owen Johnson. Opening with Mrs. O. D. Burba giving the to the Edith Dyal Circle, with Mrs. to the last built-in. prayer was given by Mrs. Robert opening prayer. The business ses-Woods, and Mrs. D. R. Morris led sion was led by Mrs. L. H. Nor-prayer and leading the business ciency. It was as uncluttered as a the business session. Mrs. Ed An- man, and Mrs. A. D. Ackerman session. The mission study was house can be. Every detail of livderson taught the mission lesson, taught the mission lesson. Closing taught by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, ing had been planned for.

and a season of prayer was held prayer was given by Mrs. Parker who also gave the closing prayer. for the coming revival. Mrs. G. H. Mangham. Nine members attend- Four members were present. Covington was a guest. Eight ed.

members attended. The Mary Alexander Circle met Medical Auxiliary JOY RUSSELL Mrs. Warren Woodward was in the home of Mrs. John Tharr. hostess to the Joy Russell Circle, Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Elects Officers with Mrs. John Ramsey leading Bob Hudson, and Mrs. W. R. Bell the business session. The mission led the business session. The mis-

lesson was taught by Mrs. George'sion study was taught by Mrs. Henderson, and a season of prayer Shirley Nickols and a special for the coming revival closed the prayer was led by Mrs. T. O. cently in the dining room of the expense of comfort and efficiency. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. meeting. Present were six mem- Trout. The meeting was closed Borger Hotel. with prayer by Mrs. W. R. Bell. bers.

ROBERTA COX

Welcomed as new members were

KEZZIE MAE SEAWRIGHT

The Kezzie Mae Seawright Cir

cle met in the Barrett Chapel, with

the Mrs. Charles Wellesley taught

Attending were six women. WINI TRENT FERN BITNER Mrs. Lee Moore gave the open-

and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Mabel Winters. The program

on watching the gas, oil and water gauges in an automobile. Watson and R. L. Edmondson.

Goodwill HD Club

During the business session,

gauges in an automobile.

presided.

Johnson

Pampa, president; Mrs. W. W. The average man has a greater Panhandle. ng prayer for the meeting of the The opening prayer and devo- Massad of Borger, first vice-presi- respect for efficiency than does the Wini Trent Circle, in the home of tional for the meeting of the Fern dent; Mrs. R. W. Laycock of Pam- average woman. Mrs. James Hopkins. Mrs. G. E. Bitner Circle in the home of Mrs. pa second vice-president; Mrs. Women are easily tempted to

was closed with prayer by Mrs.

were nine women.

Groninger led the business session, H. M. Stokes were presented by Larry Hanson of Borger, third vice- forego efficiency for a picture win- Chapter Has Tea president; Mrs. W. W. Brooks of dow, a tricky breakfast bar, an Mrs. L. L. Stovall. The meeting was devoted to the coming revival. Borger, fourth vice-president; Mrs. adorable built-in cupboard and oth- Chapter L of PEO entertained to was closed with prayer by Mrs. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Joe Gates of Pampa, secretary; er such come-ons. Builders use Chapter I of PEO entertained with George Vineyard Mrs. L. P. Fort E. L. Yeargain. Five members in the audi-George Vineyard. Mrs. L. P. Fort E. L. Yeargain. Five members Mrs. Joe Brothers of Bor-were present. Mrs. C. G. Brind-torium of the First Methodist

ger, treasurer; Mrs. C. G. Brind- from noticing that a house is poor- Church. ley of Borger, parliamentarian; ly arranged, that the rooms are Mrs. Rush Snyder, president, and Mrs. W. G. Stveens of Bor-depressingly small or that storage greeted the guests and presented for wild birds space is skimpy.

the home of Mrs. Mike Porter, with Mrs. Joe Donaldson of Pampa If both husband and wife sit Mrs. R. L. Edmondson giving the reported for the scholarship com- down together and figure out just Margaret Heiny, pianist and Brent devotional. The program was on mittee, stating that scholarships what they need and can afford, Flenniken, soloist, from Amarillo. the coming revival, and the meetwill be given to two Pampa High the tricky little come-ons won't de- Flenniken sang love songs of Goodwill Home Demonstration ing closed with a season of prayer. School senior girls who are plan- ceive them a minute

Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Edmondson was a guest. ning to enter nurse's training. Mrs. Johnnh Johnson, who also Four others attended. Following the business session, house even after years of dream- For the tea, the serving table Dr. Howard Reed of Amarillo ad- ing. But many families could get was covered with a lace cloth and ETHEL HARDY dressed the group. Mrs. Johnny Johnson, who also Mrs. Ralph McKinney was host-Approximately 20 members at- ing for what they do have to flowers. Mrs. Rush Snyder and district meeting she attended in ess to the Ethel Hardy Circle, with

spend. Hereford. All available material Mrs. R. L. Edmondson giving the tended the meeting. They probably would if Papa Sandwiches, cookies, mints, tea for the club scrapbook was pre- opening prayer. Mrs. Tom Rose

A demonstration on changing flat tires was given by Mrs. John-son, who also gave some pointers were and the business session, and the Jeff Bearden. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Ivan Noblitt. Guests a whole wheat one with house. A cereal with built - in sweet-ness is a whole wheat one with house. A cereal with built - in sweet-role in dreaming up a dream house. Approximately 125 ladies attend-ed.



RUTH MILLET

The other day I had the pleasure of being shown through a man's dream house

Though his wife went along on the conducted tour of the rooms, both made it clear that it was the study. The meeting husband who had planned it all. A lawyer by profession, the

Harry Ray Jennings, Attending proud owner of the new house confessed he had worked for 12 years on the plans. He'd even made a

The result was a house built around a family and its needs and interests with an eye to making family life as easy and pleasant as possible.

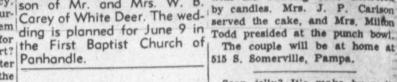
It clearly showed what could be done when a man makes up his Mr. and Airs. Robert Earl Bonmind to plan a house as efficient- ner of Panhandle announce ceremony included "Because" and the engagement and approach- "I Love You Truly. ly as he would plan an office.

Not everyone can build a dream American origin.

more comfort and efficiency in liv- centered with a bouquet of spring

The Top o' Texas Medical Aux- Beauty hadn't been sacrificed, ing marriage of their daugh- A reception followed the service, illary held a dinner meeting re- And it hadn't been achieved at the ter, Alice, to William E. Carey, with the wedding cake enclosed

Borger Hotel. During the business session, new age their husbands to help them ding is planned for June 9 in officers were elected. Those chose or plan their homes for en were Mrs. J. F. Elder of greater convenience and comfort?



Mrs. W. D. Fisher, program chair-

man. Mrs. Fisher introduced Mrs.

French, Italian, German and

Mrs. Malouf Abraham poured.

ENGAGED

Soap jelly? It's make by melt-Canadian's PEO ing soap in warm water. A jar of it is useful in the laundry room for giving prelaundering treatment to knees, seats and elbows

tions

Edetta Grange.

of children's play clothes.

Vows Exchanged

By Nellie Trolin,

Lloyd E. Thomas

an Church officiated.

Nuptial vows were exchanged

Nellie Savannah Trolin and Lloyd

Edward Thomas, both of Pampa,

Rev. A. Bruns of the Zion Luther

The bride is the daughter of

R. B. Anderson of Perryton, and

the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edith Thomas of Rushville, Nebr.

The bride wore a turquoise lin-

en dress with rhinestone jewelry.

Her corsage was of white carn

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs."

Decorations were baskets of

white gladioli. Music preceding the

Ed Grange, and ringbearer was

April 9, in a home ceremony,

Bacon drippings over seeds and grains makes an appetizing food



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Other "chill and serve" pies such as chiffon and mallow pies also take on new glamour with Short Pie crust. Orange Mallow pie is a refreshing and elegant desseri, yet styled for the after-five hostesses.

SHORT PIE CRUST

1 cup Bisquick 1/4 cup soft butter (1/2. stick)

3 tbsp. boiling water Heat oven to 450 degrees. Put Bisquick and butter in 9" pie pan. Add boiling water and stir vigorously with fork until dough forms a ball and cleans the pan. Dough will be puffy and soft. With fingers and heel of hand, pat dough evenly into pie pan, bringing up dough to cover edge of pan. Flute edges, if desired. Prick with fork. Bake 8 to 10 mir

SUNDAE SHORT PIE Fold frozen or fresh raspberris into softened ice cream. Frozen ice cream may be softened by whipping with wooden spoon in large bowl. Pile quickly into baked "Short Pie" forming decorative swirls. Serve immediately or chill.

ORANGE MALLO SHORT PIE 24 marshmallows

% cup orange rind

1 thep. grated orange rind 11/2 cups whipping cream, whipped

In saucepans, heat marshmallows, orange juice, grated rind, stirring constantly just until marshmallows melt. Chill until partially set, Fold in whipped cream. Pile into baked "Short Pie." chill until set, 2 to 3 hours. BERRY CHIFFN SHORT PIE

1/4 cup sugar 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

(1 tbsp.) 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries or strawberries, thawed

3 egg whites 1/1 tsp. cream of tartar

1.3 cup sugar

1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped Blend in saucepan sugar, gelatin, raspberries. Bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Cool pan in cold water until mixture.

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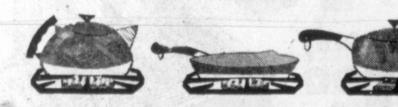
Has Business Meet Mrs. Eimer Funer, 305 N. Roberta, was hostess to the recent meeting of the Firemen's Auxilia-

The business session was led by Mrs. Charles Elliot, president, and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 3, with Mrs. Will Powers, 531 N. Wells.

Guests were Mrs. E. J. Kaae, Mrs. Tom Haggard, Miss Evelyn George and Mrs. A. E. Miller. Members present were Mmes, Elmer Darnell, Arthur Clark, Charles Ell'ott, Elmer Fuller, Will Powers a 1 Ernest Winborne.



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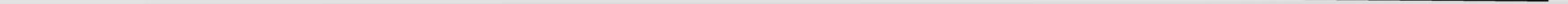
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Helen Steward, Sgt. Floyd Strickland Marry Friday In Double-Ring Service

Miss Ruth Helen Steward and Pampa High School. The bride-Sgt. Floyd M. Strickland were unit- groom attended Pampa High ed in marriage at 8 p.m. Friday School and is now serving with in the Church of Christ, Jim Per- the Army. He is expected to be kins, minister, officiated for the sent to Korea soon. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. MATURE PAREN and Mrs. J. C. Steward, southeast of city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strick- By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE land, 940 E. Frederic.

Yesterday when Tommy, his Given in marriage by her fa- mother and Grandma were at his ther, the bride wore a white lace Aunt Lida's house, she showed gown. The fitted, long torso bodice them how well his baby cousin was was styled with a round neckline, walking.

accented with a tulle drape, and Over and over she'd call, "Come short sleeves. The straight skirt to Mommy"-and with a look of was street length. Her fingertip intense concentration, baby would veil of illusion fell from a white make her way to Aunt Lida's waitsatin coronet accented with seed ing arms. pearls. She carried a white Bible

Suddenly in the midst of this extopped with a bouquet of red rose-buds. buds.

his water pistol had jammed. Mrs. Nelda Patton, matron of When his mother fixed it, he comhonor, was attired in a blue cot- plained of pain in an old knee cut. ton and silk dress and wore a When this had been examined, he white carnation corsage. demanded that his mother take Harold Conner of Pampa served him on her lap.

as best man. "Don't fall for that stuff," said Music for the weding was pro- his Grandma to his mother. "He's vided by a group of singers, ar- just trying to get attention." ranged for by Miss Norma Jean The severe tone with which Tom-

Balch. Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held in the church dining room. The serving table other people's wives and other is booking appetities and the serving the serving table of Dover, Mass., gave it to us, call-ing it her "New England Family cream and fresh or frozen rasp-berries. berries.

was covered with a white lace shocking appetities. cloth and was centered with the So his mother felt terribly a- end to a family dinner. It calls

tired wedding cake topped with a shamed of it. Instead of lifting him for black raspberry gelatin, vanilla miniature bride and bridegroom. on to her lap she shoved him away ice cream, sweetened whipped Refreshments of cake and punch saying irritably, "Can't you leave cream and fresh or frozen raspberwere served. Miss Sondra Sullins me alone a minute? Go on out to ries. presided at the punch bowl, and the yard and play with your water Miss Lotte Wills registered the pistol."

Actually, of course, Tommy's de-The couple took a weking trip sire for his mother's attention is flavored gelatin, 1% cups hot wa- grated. to Carlsbad, N.M. natural. The fact that his Grand- ter, 1 pint vanilla ice cream, sweet-

The bride is a senior student in ma, instead of accepting it as na. ened whipped cream. tural, resists it so severely is what is shocking in the situation, merit-

RUTH MILLETT ing his mother's close attention. For Grandma is a person who "A Wife Shows Her Husband which have been lined on bottoms

doesn't like anyone to ask her for How to Save on Income Tax" with paper. Bake in moderate oven things. As a parent who took great says a blurb on the front of a (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. pride in her "generosity," she al- woman's magazine. ways tried to anticipate her chil- And sure enough, inside there's two round 8-inch layer pans, 11/2

dren's wishes so insistently that an article written by a wife telling inches deep, which have been lined they got the idea it was somehow how she decided she could do a on bottoms with paper. Bake in 'ungrateful" to form or express better job of working out the moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 family's income tax and so took to 35 minutes. Frost with your favany themselves.

Today, Tommy's mother still de- over the job. pends on Grandma to do her think- She not only brags about how ing for her. To make her ashamed well she is doing as the family's of her little boy's natural desire for tax expert, she sets out to convince her attention, all Grandma has to other wives that what she has do is speak of its contemptuously. done they can do.

Parents who are tormented by "Even if your husband has been a child's demandingness are usual- laughing for years at the way you ly people who have been trained keep your checkbook, you can, with in self-effacement. Until we can a little study and perseverance, do the family taxes better than he who made us afraid of our own can!"

demandingness, we will remain My reaction, and I hope it is the scared of Tommy's. him keep on laughing and also Only too ofte it is the relative



SWEET TANG of black raspberry permeates this delicious dessert. Vanilla ice cream is mixed with gelatin. Top with red raspberries.

Light, Creamy Dessert Is Worthy Climax To Dinner

By GAYNOR MADDOX By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stir-Dissolve gelatin in HOT water. Elegance with ease - that des- ring until melted. Chill until slightmy's Grandma exposed his desire cribes this light and creamy gela- ly thickened. Spoon into serving

> We think it would be the perfect Here's an easy cake to make:

CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE

One package instant butterscotch cake mix, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons water, 2 eggs, unbeaten; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, coarsely

One package black raspberry-Empty cake mix into large bowl. Add water and eggs. Beat 3 minutes until smooth and creamy. Mix in grated chocolate. Pour batter into the round 9-inch layer pans,

This cake may also be baked in

orite frosting.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th Year SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1956



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Brownie Troop 60 of Horace-Kahler, leader, served refresh-Mann School has been preparing ments.

for Day Camp by making sit-upons | Brownie Troop 27 of Sam Housfrom oll cloth and cups from ton School opened its meeting with fruit juice cans with forked twigs the Brownie promise and the as handles. They girls are learn-ing to care for minor cuts and and Sarah Beth Hahn led the scratches and general health rules. and Saran Beth Hann "Ameri-Mrs. John Holt has been acting can's Creed." The girls made Mrs. John Hor has sof Mrs. drinking cups for Day Camp from H. J. Walker. She has been as-sisted by Mrs. T. M. Brooks and Mrs. John Shelton. The troop has Han and Mrs. Ronald Hubbard.

Brownie Troop 46 of Lamar Intermediate Troop 17, under the School held a farewell party for leadership of Mrs. Joe-Wells, met Elaine Vest who is moving to Big in Mrs. Wells' home recently. Re-Lake. Plans for the Brownie Holi- ports on books were given as part day were made. A poem, "Brownie of a badge requirement, Mrs. Wells Workers," was read by Donna showed the girls how to give ar-Lynn Rath. Guests were Betty Tay- tificial respiration and the girls and Donna Dunn, Mrs. A. E. practiced it



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PRICES!

Circles Of First Presbyterian Church Meet During The Week For Bible Study

Circles of the First Presbyterianmember. Twelve members attend-Church met this week in members' |ed. CIRCLE IV homes for Bible study on the book

Circle IV met in the home of of*Ephesians. Mrs. W. D. Price, 521 N. Somerville, Mrs. H. C. Federer present-CIRCLE I Circle I met in the home of Mrs. ed the devotional, and Mrs. Tray-

Jack Hood, 1601 Williston. The de- lor Price taught the lesson. The votional was presented by Mrs. business session was led by Mrs. Harold Gregory, and Mrs. Harold E. L. Biggerstaff, circle chairman. Meador presented the program. Attending the meeting were 14 The business session was led by women. Mrs. Earl Casey, chairman. Four-CIRCLE V

teen women attended.

was hostess to Circle V. The busi-CIRCLE II CIRCLE II Mrs. Russell McConnell. west of city, was hostess to Circle 2. The business session was led by Mrs. J. M. Nutting, chairman, and Mrs. George Andres gave the devotion-at The program was presented by



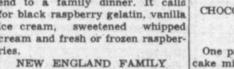
guests.





Q. What is the name of this cut of meat? A. Pork Arm Steak

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified? A. It is cut from the picnic shoulder. The picnic shoulder includes the



DESSERT

The program was presented by ald Hubbard was a guest. Mrs. William S. Dixon. Mrs. Yorel Harris was a guest, and 14 members were present.

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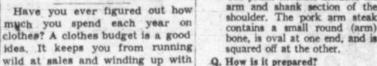
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CIRCLE III

Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, chairman, wild at sales and winding up with led the business session and pre- items you'll never wear sented the devotional at the meet- Whether a girl is a beauty or ing of Circle III in the home of not, she'll find most men rate good Mrs. A. D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell, grooming high. So keep those shoes The program was led by Mrs. polished, hemlines even, stocking Ronald Hubbard, who was assist- seamss traighta nd gloves immaced by Mrs. R. E. Thompson, a new ulate.

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SEASON ..



Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles,

Q. How is it prepared? Program For HDC A. It is cooked slowly by braising, a moist method of meat cookery or by panfrying, a dry method of meat cookery. Steaks cut 34 inch thick require about 45 minutes for cooking. To braise, brown the meat on all sides in its own or a small amount of lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper, add a small amount of quid, if necessary. Cover tightly,

Cook at a low temperature until To panfry, brown the meat on both sides in its own or a small amount of lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper: do not cover. Cook at a moderate temperature until done, turning occasionally. Remove the meat

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You know who ended up doing a meeting." Four girls of the Golden Rule big share of the do-it-yourself pro-4-H Club gave demonstrations on jects started around the home dairy foods and safety. The de- Mama.

montsrations were given to pre- You know who is handling the pare the girls for the 4-H Achieve- kids almost entirely alone since ment Day. Mama started studying up on child

Taking part were Brenda Thorn- psychology and attending child burgh, Margaret Peters, Vivian study groups - Mama. Warminski, and Carolyn Peters. You know who is helping to Attending were Mmes. Floyd Ul- earn the living in an increasing rich, W. D. Newman, Leon Nichol- number of American homes since son, Lawson Shaw, Lowell Bynum the ladies invaded the business

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TURKEY DIVAN'S divine. Green beans on mounds of leftover stuffing are blanketed with sliced turkey, topped with sauce

COOK'S NOOK

Green Beans Give Surprise In Leftover Turkey Recipe

pile of beans. Heat, while stirring By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor the soup with milk, nutmeg, may hear of a "green-bean onnaise, sherry or water and Wor Ever Well, that's what Mrs. cestershire; fold in whipped cream. wife?" Robert C. Paulus of Portland, Pour sauce over turkey and beans Ore., calls herself. Sprinkle on cheese.

Broil until bubbly and tinged The Blue Lake green bean plump, straight and stringless with brown (about 5 minutes). SPARKLING FRUIT SALAD is a new variety especially de-(6 servings) veloped in the Pacific Northwest for canning (under many different One No. 303 can fruit cocktail cup juice from fruit cocktail, labels). Mrs. Paulus has perfected sev- package lemon - flavored gelatin

eral dishes using the Blue Lake dessert, 1 cup ginger ale, lettuce beans because her husband is an 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Heat to boiling juice drained important processor of them.

She says they are at their best as from frui cocktail (add water if a vegetable dish if only heated necessary to make 1 cup). Pour (perferably in a double boiler) - over gelatin; stir until dissolved. neve boiled - and then topped Add ginger ale, lemon juice and with a pat of butter. Sometimes drained fruit cocktail, she marinates them and serves as Turn into individual molds. Re-

frigerate until firm. Unmold and a salad Sometimes she prepares this serve on bed of lettuce. Pass cur-Green Bean Turkey Divan with ry mayonnaise. leftover turkey

GREEN BEAN TURKEY DIVAN Baptist Dorcas Class (6 servings)

Leftover stuffing (optional), Has Dinner Meeting 1 No. 303 can Blue Lake green The Dorcas Class of the First beans, heated; 6 servings leftover Baptist Church met in the home of turkey, 1 can undiluted condensed Mrs. Mollie Frisby, 2226 Williston, cream of mushroom or celery Thursday evening for a dinner soup, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon meeting. nutmeg, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 2 ta- Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, teacher

blespoons cooking sherry or water, gave the devotional, and Mrs. ry because I loved him too much. teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, R. W. Tucker, superintendent of My daughter was seven years. 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped; 1 the Adult III department, had old, I went with this man two cup grated Parmesan cheese. charge of the special prayer meet-

Cleo Davenport, Margaret Halford,

GRACE FRIEND

48th

Dear Grace Friend: I would like your advice concerning my problem. When I was a girl of 16, I met a man seven years older than I. We fell very much in love with each other. Within the year we were going together and I became pregnant. We were both thrilled about it. Although, at the time he wasn't working and we had to put marriage off until he could find a job. Well it went on until I was five months gone. He had found a job and another girl friend, whom he had been dating before I met him. So it seemed like everything was knocked in the head. He told me

he wasn't getting married, because he didn't want children when he'd go fishing or anywhere. I knew this couldn't be him talking alone. was so hurt., I knew he didn't love her. She only led him on because she had money and owned a car and thought she could get him out of paying support for

the baby, claiming it didn't belong to him, preaching it in his head, but he didn't have a mind of his own or he wouldn't have listened to her. NOT BLAMING HER I'm not blaming her for all of it.

But she did the biggest share. Well this all put me in a spot. I didn't know which way to turn. So I decided I would fight them to the end. I feel I did wrong by this by having him taken to court. He came to me after that and told me he was sorry and wanted to marry me, that I was the only girl he would ever love. He said if I would have just left him alone he would have come to his

senses. Then I told him I wouldn't marry him if he was the last one on earth. But I didn't really mean it. We were both in love with each other. BABY BORN

gust of 1938, two weeks after he married this other girl. I was so

his mistake, which he did. But my mother would never allow him around or let me see him. The only way I could, would be to sneak out, which I did. He cried and begged me to marry him, he wanted a divorce from her. He didn't love her. I told him it was too late and I would have to make

myself stop loving him. Well I went to work to raise my baby, but it seemed like ev-

ery time I'd look up he was there, trailing me everywhere, wanting to pick me up, till I just had to force him to stay away from me or I would have him arrested. Which I didn't mean. Well it went on, I met another man, but James told me I would never mar-



NEA Food and Markets Editor CORN - STUFFED pork chop

past served with applesauce sweet potatoes is one of Mrs. Harold McCarty's specials. The Mc-Cartys live in Brownsville, Wis., and are canned-corn enthusiasts. He is general manager of a processing company and she was

raised on a farm in the corn-can Merit Certificate ning country. Corn-Stuffed Pork Chop Roast

MISS TWILA HOLLAND

For Test Awarded (6 servings) Six rib pork chops 34-inch thick, a teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 To Twila Holland egg, beaten; 1 No. 303 can creamstyle corn, 1 No. 303 can wholekernel corn, drained; 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup each chop-

ped green pepper and onion, 2 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holland, Cabot carnations. prepared mustard.

per, onion, pimento, salt and pep-

Spread browned chops with mus-tard. Arrange chops on oblong baking dish so that they are stand-ing, rib side down (one or two receiving a contificate are record to was held. Bride's table was Spread browned chops with musmetal skewers will help them pized as autotending the recog- decorated with pink carnations in stand up).

Spoon stuffing between and fied to all accredited colleges and around chops. Bake uncovered in scholarship groups, In this way, 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) for these students are brought to the bout 1 hour or until tender. favorable attention of donors of Baked Applesauce Sweets other college scholarships.

(6 servings) Miss Holland, who ranks 11th in One No. 2 can vacuum-pack her class of 220 students, has a weets, 1 No 2 can applesauce, four-year average of 93.74. She is cup brown sugar, firmly packed; a member of the Spanish Club and cup melted butter or margar- Tri-Hi-Y, and has been an office ne, ¼ teaspon cinnamon. assistant for the registrar for two Arrange potatoes in greased years. She plans to attend West shallow baking dish (10x6x2-in- Texas State College where she will ches). Spoon applesauce over po- major in languages.

Those taking the National Merit tatoes. Sprinkle on brown sugar. Dot with butter. Shake cinnamon Scholarship examination, one of ver all. the largest independently-financed

Bake at 400 degrees F. 25 to 30 college scholarship programs were competing for 375 four-year scholinutes.

arships worth a total of \$2,250,000. HOLLYWOOD - Actress Spring Those making the highest scores Byington, known for her portray- in the preliminary aptitude test, als of mothers-in-law, in reply to given in October, became semi-Khrushchev: finalists.

"In America, sons-in-law can As a semi-finalist, Miss Holland expect the best pancakes from registered for the College Board their mothers-in-law. As a matter examinations in January with the of fact, the same probably holds merit program paying her examin true in Russia. You ought to talk ation fees. From the group makt over with a few Russian sons- ing the highest scores on this test, in-law before making such re-approximately 1,000 were selected the final

Miss Phyllis M. Gheen Of Perryton Becomes Bride Of William E. Bolton

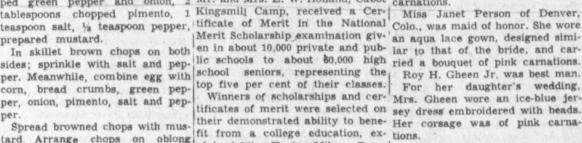
PERRYTON -- (Special) -- Miss les. Pink carnations and greenery Phyllis Maxine Gheen, daughter of encircled the wedding cake and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Gheen Sr. of crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Autrey will be transferred. Perryton, became the bride re- Underwood served the wedding cently of William E. Bolton Jr., cake, and Mrs. Wiley Allen serv son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. ed punch. Bolton of Chicago, Ill., in a home For the wedding trip, the bride

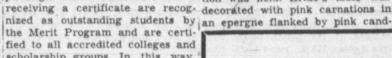
wore a navy blue suit with navy ceremony. Rev. Joe Frederick, pastor of the blue and white accessories. double-ring ceremony before the The bride is a graduate of Perry- spots with glycerine. Then wash First Christian Church, read the mantel which was flanked by large ton High School and Central Busbaskets of pink gladioli, lilies and

pink carnations. "I Love You Truly" was played, and "Lohengrins Bridal Chorus' by Wagner was used for the proessional.

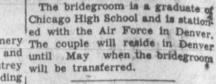
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white chantilly lace gown designed with a fitted bodice, low neckline and long fitted sleeves that came to points over her hands. The bouffant skirt was ballerina length. Her shoulder-length veil of illus-

ion fell from a tiara, and she car-Miss Twila Holland, daughter of ried a colonial bouquet of white









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Spread any leftover stuffing in ing for the revival services, to bebottom of shallow, oven-proof plat- gin Sunday in the church. ter. Place 6 servings of hot beans Twenty members and guests in piles on staffing in platter. Ar- were present, Mrs. Frisby, presirange slices of turkey on each dent, led the business session.

Order Of Does Has Vocational Nurses Business, Social Meet

Hold Borger Meet Members of the Benevolent and The licensed vocational nurses of Patriotic Order of Does met re- Pampa and Borger met recently in cently in the Elks Lodge, with Mrs. the dining room of the North Plains John Gikas, president, in charge. Hospital, Borger, for a busi-

During the business session, ness and social meeting. plans were made for a rummage sale, to be held May 12. During the of Pampa, president. Others atsale, to be need may is. Survey of Pampa, president of Mars. social period, members and guests tending from Pampa were Mmes. played bridge, and refreshments of Lottie Rockwell, Ruby Stovall, Haysel Smith Miss Grace NeCase, were served, Hostesses were Mrs. and John Hair. Attending from Bor-Gikas and Mrs. Marie Herring. ger were Mmes. Allene Brown,

Guests were Mmes. Joel Combs, Jack Hood and Earl McConnell.,

Estelle Hinton, Mary Rine; and Miss M. Jennings. Suggestion For Gift White Deer WMU

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couldn't marry another man, it would be the same thing over again. Thank you, Mrs. R. P.

homes to encourage more people HOLLYWOOD -UP- Western to attend the revival. Members present were Mmes. actress Dale Evans, wife of cow L. S. Dooley, Jack Puckett, Ralph boy actor Roy Rogers, Friday was Higgins, L. V. Ratliff, Rick Ram- steadily improving at St. Joseph's ming, Eugene Richardson and Ken- hospital in Burbank where she is recovering from virus pneumonia. neth Lister.



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cated 14 miles northeast of Pam- lines of Sec. 5, Blk. C-2, CCSD&- Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" RGNG Sur., 9 mi, NW from Alan- number 41, Sec. E. Almaguie Sur.,

were made. One intention, not listed as a Gulf Oil Corp. E. Cockrell No. 481, 51/2" string 3181"

wildcat, in the McGarraugh Field 19, 330' from N, 330' from most close to Buler, was for a potential W-ly W line of West 230 A. of South depth of 9,400 feet. Gray County filed 11 intentions, 5 mi. E from Borger, PD \$100 TCRR completed 3-31-56, potential

Hutchinson County placed eight (Box 1290, Fort Worth) applications, Ochiltree and Carson County reported three each.

Kewanee Oil Co. - Jack No. 5, (Box 308, Stinnett)

Here are the statistics: INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County Co. - J. E. Williams No. 1, 650', mi. SE from Stinnett, PD 3000' from S & W line of Sec. 15. Blk. 1, Panhandle Producing Co. - Her-

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Sec. 1, Blk. 1, H&GN, 2 ml. N from Sur., completed 4-8-56, potential 34, G-O ratio 1175, gravity 40, top of

potential depth of 11,600 feet, lo- No. 5, 2253 from N. 330' from E casing 410, 51'3" string 3115'

Eleven gas well completions reed, PD 3000 (Box 1751, Amarillo) completed 3-23-56, potential 82-G-O ratio 1829, gravity 38.9, top of pay

3110, total depth 3150, 1034" casing Jamas F. Smith etal - Lasater 313 A of Sec. 2, Blk. M-21, TCRR, number 5, Sec. 26, Blk. M-23,

3021'

31, G-O ratio 1000, gravity 39, top of pay 3294 total depth 3312, 9% Gulf Oil Corp. - E. Cockrell Tr. C No. 20, 330' from S & W lines of casing 547, 512" string 3294'

Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, D&SE Sur., 5 mi. number 7, Sec. 2, Blk. M-21, E from Borger, PD 310 TCRR, completed 3-29-56, potential

Carson County The Texas Co. - T. J. Boney C No. 21, 330' from S & E lines of of pay 2998, total depth 3084, 85'' A. N. Taylor has been appoint-Tr. 2 well No. 51, 990' from S, Sec. 7, Elk. B-3, D&SE Sur., 5 mi. casing 350, 41/2'' string 3088' 2310' from W lines of Sec. 91, Blk. E from Borger, PD 3100

west from SE-Cor. of Sec. 35, Blk. tential 42, G-O ratio 200, gravity today.

Wheeler County

8,000 (905 City National Bldg., 330' from E lines of Walters Sur., number 4. Sec. 55, Blk. 24, A&GN

ratio 400, gravity 39.5, top of pay 2310' from N, 1980' from E lines of Pennowa Oil & Gas Co. - H. E. 2374, total depth 2441, 8%" casing

Set For Students Twenty - one Texas Panhandle are among the 90 students qualify-

Local students who will take the

Barbara G. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins, and Katherine L. Eslick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eslick. of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hendrickson



Red Cross News

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By RONALD WATERS Red Cross office. Besides Pampa Public Information Chairman Chapter, 12 other chapters were The standard First Aid Class, present for the Home Service under the direction of Foy Barrett meeting.

of Lefors, completed their class! Remember the annual meeting, May 8, in Lovett Library at 7:30 work Wednesday, April 18. The class members were: Mrs. p.m. Come and help celebrate Red Joe L. Wells, Mrs. J. H. Trotter, Cross' 75th birthday.

Mrs. John Holt Jr., Mrs. L. K. Ca-

Mrs. V. E. Fancher and Mrs. hill, Mrs. J. B. Blakemore; Mrs. Birdnell Copehaven, Mrs. Lorene H. M. Luna served in the Red Lowther, Mrs. Jack Seals and Cross office Monday, while the Mrs. N. T. Stauber. These names executive secretary attended the will be turned over to the Civil Home Service meeting in Amaril-Defense authority. In case of dis. lo.

aster, those trained in First Aid; may be called on in times of emergency.

dental clinic as a Gray Lady Wednesday, April 18, assisting as

Mrs. Jack Foster worked in the

Miss Marilyn McDaniels, 1321 hostess. Local dentists give their Garland, has completed her Red afternoon off to work in the dental Cross water - safety instructor's clinic. sponsored by the Jaycees, work. She took her work at Can. for those of our community and ed sales engineer for the yon, under H. H. Gilliam, national county that need dental care and Weatherking Uil Co. - J. F. Pampa District office of Welex Jet water safety instructor for Red are unable to pay for such. 4, I&GN, 10 mi. N from White Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial etal Weatherly number 3, Sec. 17, Blk. Services, Inc., officers of the oil Cross. Marilyn is a student of One Gray Lady works in the clin-Deer, PD 3295 (Box 1720, Fort No. 198, 330' south, thence 2810' Y, M&C Sur. completed 4-8-56, po- well service company announced West Texas and will assist with ic each week. Mrs. H. O. Darby, Pampa Chapter's summer water Service Group chairman is in charge of this work for Red Cross.

Miss Pat Smith, junior high Mrs. Hugh Morrow went with school student and a member of is a member of the A. I. M. E. the group from Pampa Chapter to Junior Red Cross, works each the Home Service meeting in Ama- Saturday morning in the Red Cross rillo Monday morning, April 16. office giving volunteer service. Pat Mrs. Morrow worked as a volun- began this work in the fall and teer during World War II and will has given 73 hours of volunteer again give volunteer service in the service work since.



WELCOME IMPORT-Mitsuko Sawamura is the attractive little Japanese singer who speaks no English but sings American pop songs. Making her American film debut in MGM's het Me in Las Vegas," she sings one number in Japanese, iper a duet with Dan Dailey on "My Lucky Charm" in





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M-23, TCRR Sur., but located in 40.1, top of pay 2966 total depth Taylor, a native of Oklahoma, safety program. (Wildcat) Clayton - Dwyer Drig. Sec. 36, Bik. M-23, TCRY Sur., 3.5 3021, 954" casing 410, 51/2" string lives at 1129 Duncan Street in Pampa with his wife and son. He

ACH&B, 3 mi. S from Leiors, PD ring A&B No. A-14, 990' from N, Norvel Douglas - Binkley "A" and the A. P. I,

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