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GEORGE NEWBERRY ... likes "our town"

He Works With Scouts And

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When they arrived, the Russian displayed a banner saying "via Staff" a state of the Soviet move. Pampa but throughout the area is chairman of the Public Relations at state police tracks at near leaders were given another stu. Stalin" a jibe at the Soviet move home in the Pacific tests now to remove them

George Harrell Newberry, man-committee.

ager of Southwestern Bell Tele- Among the various assignments to Norwich men hospital for 30 "Poor Old Joe" to the tune of grade the late dictator. Newberry is active in the Boy that of director of the organiza- 16 cannot be tri for murder in

ity and the area. He is a member Active in the pnited Fund since Robert told pee he waited unthe late Josef Stalin. of the executive board of the it was formed, he has taken a big til they were ain different parts.

In a blunt, impromptu speech, mingham area and a key British.

There appears to be no reason reducing tension. Adobe Walls Council and is chair part in the campaigns of the vari- of the farm, by they wouldn't Khrushchev took note for the first atom base.

job in scouting, from Cub Pack mediately obained his services and bullets he card in his teeth.

leader to his present duties. active part in the work of Explor. tors of the club and enjoys the his father on efront lawn and er Post 15 of which he is chair. work. man at this time. He has also held He served on the board of direc. Police said boy, who is four several other positions in both tors of Highland General Hospital feet tall and eighs 75 pounds,

Treatment For Colds Is Reported

GALVESTON-UP -Cool rooms some football. and cold water "mists" may re- Upon the completion of high place the time-honored "steam- school he enrolled in the San Ankettle" treatment of colds and gelo Junior College and attended croup-like disorders.

The new technique was report- uating from the school he moved ed to the Texas Medical Associa- to Dallas. tion Sunday by a prominent Bos- After about two years in Dallas, medicine at Tufts University resentative in 1934. school of medicine.

and steam humidity 'hospital' homa. During this time he grad-tion. room is an archaic form of thera-ually worked up with the company Discussio interest was concen-

The 49-year-old specialist, who over his present duties as man-newsprint apy at Boston city hospital, de- western Bell Telephone, decided to stay.

The patient is also more com-fortable and improves more strik-in these towns gets the best in ingly when placed in a cool en-telephone service.

Dr. Segal said the new treat. They own their home at 1308 N: W. Boyde, former secretary of the dence of southern Democrats American Paper and Pulp Asso.

many pulmonary disorders in anfants and children.

He district fants and children.

The entire familiary active in the line people of the South appreciate the work of the Event fants and children.

the society awarded its "General in scouting, his wife and son take for executives of member news about." Practitioner of the Year" title to active parts in the local scout work.

Dr. Holland T. Jackson, 46-yearMrs. Newberry is a Den Mother Tuesday closed panel discustry and the problems of counsel of the National Association.

gone surgery in Fort Worth. | can find the time."

Israeli Fishing Boat Is Fired On; Syrians Blamed

Boy Tells (f Slayins

Robert A. Cuiven, who warhead "which can land any ahead of us?" he asked, where in the world." gle-action .22 cali rifle.

soundly before henfessed the are making of this country. slayings Sunday to neighboring "We can compete there, too, I "Great stress is being laid on farmer.

parents had span me. I plan- anywhere in the world." ned to kill them,

knapsack were for labelled with weapons.

Newberry is a member of the spree were his ther, Richard, after he and Bulganin flew to Bir. Police made the protests.

gang up on me He said he fired When Newberry arrived in Pam- the shots from he rifle, reloadhis brother inhe barn.

Newberry was born in Ozona on "Things we all right until October 28, 1911, and lived there about a year-go," Robert said. where he spent the next ten years. said "my breer would beat me graduated from high school while ing rod and hings like that.

living there. In school he was active in track activities and played Newsaper the school two years. Upon grad. Meet Starts

S. Segal, clinical professor of Bell Telephone Co. as a sales remedicine at Tufts University resentative in 1934.

began gatheing Monday for four by the "southern manifesto" is litical activity Monday except chool of medicine.

"The use of the steam kettle in 36 towns in Texas and Okla-Newspaper Publishers Association of the American The sign of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the American Newspaper Publishers Association of the American The sign of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the American Newspaper Publishers Association of the American The sign of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the American The sign of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the control of the steam humidity 'hospital' boxes During the cont

Dr. Segal told 1,600 delegates to from Ft. Worth in 1947 to take costs and the acute shortage of and was transferred to Pampa trated on increasing publishing be resisted by "all lawful means."

Press annual lunch.

loosen up secretions that clog the the phone company in Pampa he lishers were expected to attend Harriman and Sen. Estes Kefau- the relative popularity of Presitrachea and bronchial tubes and is also responsible for the com- the sessions of the convention ver (D-Tenn.). airways. It is used in connection pany's operations in Canadian, peoper, which opens Tuesday and Harriman predicted the civil venson in Pennsylvania. with an air-pump apparatus with Shamrock, Skellytown, and Lefors. Continues through Thursday. rights plank will be "at least as Less than half of the state's strong" as the one in the 1952 registered 2,683,400 Republicans "The patient is also more comhim moving to see that everyone was Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, who platform which was adopted unand 2,258,639 Democrats were ex-

ringly when placed in a cool entelephone service.

Vironment at 68 degrees Fahrenheit and a cool water vapor saturals in 1936. They have one son, ation of above 90 per cent is Richard who is in the pinth grade.

Aires.

Another featured address will be a discussion of the world-wide that a civil rights plank acception.

Mr. Eisenhower is opation of above 90 per cent is Richard, who is in the ninth grade newsprint situation by Dr. Charles able to both North and South can posed by U. S. Sen. William F. W. Boyce, former secretary of the be worked out. He saw no evi-

work of the First Methodist ANPA special standing committant fact that the Supreme Court des At the opening session of the Church, where they are members, tee held all-day sessions Monday cision is the law of the land and in support for their candidate. TMA convention Saturday night, In addition to Newberry's work on labor-management relations not anything to form a third party in support for their candidate.

He is the youngest doctor ever Coordinator and active in Gairi sions will cover the problems of counsel of the National Associa. Dallas Council on World Affairs to be awarded the honor by the Scout work. Richard is an Eagle publishing small, medium, and tion for the Advancement of Colmedical society which is holding Scout and is a member of Post 15. large daily newspapers. On ored People, warned in a Washhold its "World Affairs Week" When she asked what his hobbies Wednesday, the general sessions ington speech Sunday night that starting May 13. Ambassadors its state convention in Galveston. When she asked what his hobbies Wednesday, the general sessions ington speech Sunday night that starting May 13. Allows and the Jackson was unable to be at the Were, Newberry stated, "I guess will be opened with the address Negroes will judge the major pomeeting which awarded him the that scouting is my main hobby, of the ANPA president, Richard litical parties by their records on Dallas as speakers. Mrs. Clare honor because his wife had under- but I like to hunt and fish when I W. Slocum, executive vice presi- civil rights in Congress and by Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to dent of the Philadelphia bulletin. their platforms. He said both Re- Italy, will be the keynote speaker.

Reds Boast Of H-Bomb Missile

his father and his other with the Soviet Union is working on a arms progress. a single-shot rifle evenge for guided missile with an H-bomb "Do you really think you

tive vision in his reve, wiped out the entire farmily Satur- guided missiles," he told an au- that we were the first to explode Believe day with seven shefrom a sin- dience of British businessmen and the H-bomb from a plane. The civic leaders in a speech during a Americans are only intending to." He ate a meal frankfurters stopover here on the tour he and Later in a speech to civic lead- Red Boast

"I planned thideal for a the guided missile with a hydro-there, too. I am quite sure we week," the boy t police. "My gen bomb warhead which can land shall have a guided missile with

He had told schoolmates range, inter-continental missiles is not want to trade with us!" they could have 25 pet chick- one of the most critical in the A loudspeaker truck blared antiens if he didn't me to school world armaments race, with the Communist slogans as the weary United States and Britain also Soviet leaders arrived. His fishing kit, bow and his seeking to develop such key Birmingham University stu-napsack were for labelled with weapons.

Birmingham University stu-dents followed the example of Ox-

said, "I'll be sero the reforma- believes it may be close to suc- Joe" as the Russians and their cess. Victims of thehild's shooting The boast by Khrushchev came No Efforts to Halt Protests

The has had with the C of C was days observatio A child under Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe" The Russians already were are working hard on long-range liament; on Sunday, said the dan-

time of hostile receptions given by Aboard the plane they sipped be successfully designed for big 41 Vote On He has held about every kind of pa in 1947 the Rotary Club im- ing each time ith a supply of some Britons to him and Bulga- orange juice and looked at the missiles. nin. He said he had seen a man green English countryside in eader to his present duties. he has been an integral part of He shot his other in the bed-shaking his fist at them. Fist - beautiful spring weather. They Crushed Body Of

In addition to his other duties in their work since that time. He has room of their work since that time. He has room of their work since that time. He has room of their work since that time. He has room of their work since that time. He has room of their work since that time. He has room of their work since that time. He has room of their work since that time. He has room of their work since that time is the carry in this teeth. scouting he finds time to take an also served on the board of direct clapboard farnhouse. He killed cause it is not intelligent it mayor and city officials and sped Miner Is Found

Monday how he killers mother, Khrushchev boasted Monday that goods is not preventing Soviet

"If you want to discuss the hy-

"Great stress is being laid on drogen bomb, it remains a fact and beans and the night Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin ers and businessmen at the British industries fair:

> am quite sure that we shall have guided missiles. We can compete a hydrogen bomb war-head quick-The race for production of long ly. And, in site of that, you do

the names of plastes he want- Khrushchev's statement seemed ford University students last Sated to give themp because, he to indicate that the Soviet Union urday and chanted "Good Old party drove to city hail.

Union's new policy of discrediting pressure British trip as they left have said they may be ahead of in recent days but that new op- Benson said "the American people" on their flying tour of the Bir- this country in some respects. portunities had arisen lately for generally admire the President"

"requires much less brains than in a convoy of cars the 10 miles SUNNYSIDE, Utah -UP - Coal day morning.

How Thoughtful!

TOKYO - UP - Sadakichi Kato, who confessed to a The Soviet Communist leader prison said Monday he stuck the police.

Observers

WASHINGTON -UP Observ. Peace.

with a hydrogen bomb. sile warnead development may be of Israel's willingness to make loss."

drogen warhead quickly." He also said the Russians "were from the lake shore.

from a plane,"

bomb in the Pacific tests now to remove them. about to get under way.

guided missiles, and U.S. officials ger of war had increased greatly Agriculture Secretary Ezra T.

to doubt hydrogen warheads could

physician, said he believed that increases. father of seven children.

Charge Comes As Efforts Toward Peace Being Made

JERUSALEM Israeli Sector — UP — Israel crime he didn't commit, and charged Monday that Syrians opened fire on spent nearly two years in an Israeli fishing boat on the Sea of Galilee, MANSFIELD. Con UP An BIRMINGHAM, Eng. - UP So told British businessmen that the to the falsehood because he the scene earlier this year of a major clash be-11-year-old boy toloychiatrists viet Communist party boss Nikita western embargo on strategic didn't want to "embarrass" tween Israeli and Syrian troops.

The charges, made by Israeli military spokesman Col. Nehemia Brosh, came as UN Secretary Dag Hammarskjold arived in the Syrian capital of Damascus on his visit to Mideast capitals in search of permanent

a primary objective of the current two concessions to the Syrians - It said the only return on the series of nuclear tests in Russia. to refrain from fishing close to Navy's money has been "lessons Nikita Khrushchev said in Bir- the northeastern shores of the sea learned." It said one lesson was mingham. Eng., that he was and to permit Syrian farmers to that the Navy must have "better "quite sure" his country would use waters of the sea. The sea is sales resistance to backlog mindhave a guided missile with a hy- completely within Israel territory ed manufacturers." and the Syrian border is 10 yards The subcommittee, headed by

velopments:

That was the implication of an 1. The Arab kingdom of Yemen, delivery of a successor plane official Soviet announcement about backed by a military aillance made the project a success, the Russian H-bomb test last No- with Egypt and Saudi Arabia, de- It took a new swipe at the "disvember. The November statement manded and won the right to talk concerting" 4-H program in an said the bomb was exploded from with Britain on its claims on the official report. The subcommittee a great height to minimize radio- Aden protectorate. Britain called had issued a previous report on active fallout. This country may off an ultimatum asking Yemen the Navy's attempt to speed pro-

· 2. Israeli Premier Ben - Gurion, perform the Communist MIG. It is known that the Russians in a speech to the Knesset (par- Other developments:

Wet-Dry Issue

Ten absentee votes have been cast on the local prohibition elec-

Joseph Otterstrom, 58, Sunday, this morning that seven votes were he claims, are "worse off now ending a four-day rescue effort at received Saturday and three more than at any time since 1929." coal mine No. 2 of the Kaiser this morning, which brings the tot- Dingell said that "small business-

for 40 hours by a cave-in, were receive a lot of attention within ous times. I shudder to think of the next two weeks as campaigning what would happen to them in the Dr. James McClinstock, mine on both sides begins and interest event of a depression.

(Adv.)

Capitol Hill Roundup

Brosh said the Syrians opened WASHINGTON -UP -The Seners here believe Russia may well fire Sunday on an Israeli boat but ate Preparedness subcommittee be developing a guided missile that no casualties were suffered claims that \$265 million the Navy Reliable Israeli sources said Is- spent on the original F3H "de-They have speculated that mis-rael had informed Hammarskjold mon" jet fighter was a "total

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon the first to explode the H-bomb In other major Middle East de- B. Johnson (Tex.), rejected the Navy's argument that eventual

the Korean war that would out-

for vetoing the farm bill. "I believe they agree that it was a wise stand, it was best for agriculture." Benson also said he thinks the President's veto has "enhanced" Republican prestige.

SMALL BUSINESS Rep John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) tion, slated for May 5, since Satur- planned to introduce legislation to ease taxes and otherwise generalminers found the crushed body of Charlie Thut, county clerk, said ly help small businesses, which, Steel Co.

Three other miners, trapped al votes to 41.

The wet-dry election promises to even in these relatively prosperes face little chance of surviving

CIVIL DEFENSE

Rep. August H. Andresen (Rto provide a nationwide network of "survival food depats" to feed persons who flee cities in event of an atomic attack . . . he said this proposal would solve a "serlous" civil defense problem and put to use large quantities of surplus foods now holding down farm prices. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said he will introduce a oill authorizing the transfer of dederal surplus property to state and local civil defense organizations provided it is usable and needed by the local agencies. CIVIL RIGHTS

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N. Y.) said freedom of expression on the segregation issue "has suffered an almost total eclipse in many places in the South." I e said that in parts of the South 'the taboo against free expression of opinion on (segregation) has forced an almost complete acceptance, among the white population, of the sorry doctrine of white

Chuckle

Tax dodgers are a menace to good government, according to a banker. And just how do our tax spenders rate?

A girl in a southern city was



joy crowning some folks who nev-

They'll soon be putting up "Keep Off the Grass" signs in the public parks. WUho said pub-

tors of Highland General Hospital feet tall and leighs 75 pounds, for two years and was vice-chair told his story ath hardly a trace of emotion. Demos Expecting October 28, 1911, and lived there until he was two years old. His family then moved to Barnhart gan giving a spankings." He Convention Fight

When he was 12 years of age his ice skate damaging his fish-northern Democratic state lead-got to put solid civil rights Otterstrom, a foreman who had if it comes from a Hardware of the come at the Democratic national con- want Negro votes.

party's platform. NEW YOK -UP Newspaper raising affair, They felt the party Workers Union workshop. executives the United States, must have a strong civil rights Stevenson, also in Washington, ton, Mass., physician, Dr. Maurice he went to work for Southwestern Canada, Haaii, and Puerto Rico plank to get it off the spot it was addresses the union workshop

anti-segregation decision should Kefauver.

Conflict in Statements Forecasts of a convention civil Pennsylvania is also director of inhalation therapy at Boston city hospital, dewestern Bell Telephone.

Mondays highlight was an adrights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canments made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canments made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statelights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statelights battle conflicted with statements made Sunday by three canlights battle conflicted with statelights battle conflicted wit scribed the new treatment devel- He liked Pampa so well that he Foster pulles at the Associated didates for the Democratic presi- PITTSBURGH - UP - Pennsyldential nomination, Adlai E. Stev- vanians vote Tuesday in a pri-He said the cold water "mists" In addition to being manager of More than 1,200 newspaper pub- enson. New York Gov. Averell mary election which may indicate

Dr. Segal said the new treat. They own their home at 1308 N:

American Paper and Pulp Assodence of southern publican ballot.

Starkweather where they have lived clation and an economic consult. Wanting to start a third party.

On the Democratic ballot, Stevenson's is the only name but the control of the c

ers expect a party-shaking fight planks" in their platform if they mined coal for 30 years, was the Store, we have it Lewis Hardware Minn.) planned to introduce a bill vention over efforts to write a Kefauver campaigned here Sun-

strong civil rights plank into the day for the District of Columbia's six votes at the Democratic con-Forecasts of such a battle were vention. He was scheduled Monheard from some Democrats who day to participate in a political were in Washington over the debate with three other members weekend to attend a party fund- of Congress at a United Auto

tivity centered about the 70th ansued by southern members of talks with congressional delegations from California and Flori-The signers of the manifesto da two states in which he is enagreed that the Supreme Court's tered in crucial primaries against

dent Eisenhower and Adlai Ste-

DALLAS, April 21-UP-The



KID DAY

Today was Kid Day for the senior class at Pampa High School and Joan Robertson, Lynn Don Garner, and Mary Janis Silcott, left to right, were dressed for the occasion and were enjoying being kids again even though classes had to be attended as usual. (News photo)

Jane Talk

BY JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

haven't any splinters. As far as

splinters are concerned, Friend

Husband would just as soon do

You might be figuring out what

HOME HINTS: Use a salt solu-

metal with a thin protective film.

without 'em too!

SPRIT:GTIME IS A WONDERFUL SEASON, with its gocompaniment of new bonnets, stylish frocks and pumps. It's the time of green grass, spring flowers, fresh salads, outdoor living and a general toning up of the body and spirit. After a hard, long winter, it's good to be alive . . . don't you agree? FORTUNATELY Spring's arrival is accompanied by a tide of am- you want an extra cabinet for ex-

bilious zeal, which the thoughtful ample, and how large it should be. homemaker will keep in mind Sketch it out, with suggested diwhen she notes Friend Husband's mensions. That way, you've put the pep in raking up the yard and oil- project into motion. Add your ofing up the lawnmower. This is the fer of assistance, and. . . before season to get That Man to pitch you know it, the cabinet will be in and make some of the home completed! improvements he's been talking You can be helpful, too, by tipabout all Winter! Once he gets ping off Friend Husband that he'll

started, he'll turn his pent-up en- find masonite hardboards the easergy to some wonderful built-ins jest paneeling to use for his fix-up you've been craving, or an enclo- and modernization. Just about ure for the back porch to spruce every lumber yard carries them. up the appearance of the house. Incidentally, masonite hardboards You probably have your own lish, are ideal for cabinet work and simso my suggestion is to take up this ilar home projects - such as enmatter of fix-up without further closing the area under the back porch. They're easy on the bud-

It's smart to go more than half get, easy to saw and nail. To paint way on some pet project you'd like them is a delight because they havto have completed this Spring. You en't any grain to show through. probably have in mind just where And, if you're going to help, remember that masonite hardboards

St. Margaret Guild Chooses Officers

to do with the scrap pieces left New officers were chosen at a over from your pet project. Scraps recent meeting of St. Margaret's of hardboard are mighty useful Guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal around the house. For instance, Church in the Parish House. Elect. suppose there's a panel cutoff 12 ed were Mrs. William J. Felter, or 15 inches square - the exact president; Mrs. James O. Harris, size is immaterial. Well, there's vice - president; Mrs. George H. the finest kitchen cutting board Roraback, secretary; and Miss you ever used. The only treatment Ruth Huff, treasurer.

The meeting was opened with a top edges and a bit of corner prayer and a devotional by Mrs. rounding with a file. Masonite hardboard won't retain odors eith-William E. West.

During the business session, last. Just wipe it clean with a Jack P. Foster 1228 Williston. Mrs. West read a letter from Mrs. damp cloth after slicing vege- 7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS tables, bread, meat, fruit or what- in Fellowship Hall. Rosebud Mission in South Dakota, ever. Other scraps might be used 7:30 Pampa Duplicate Bridge thanking those who sent clothing to protect the lower screen door if Club in Elks' Lodge. to the mission. The group voted to there's a child or dog in the fam- 7:30 — Esther Club with Mrs send a free-will offering of \$10 for ily, to make a door kickplate, or to Ethel Bryan, south of city.

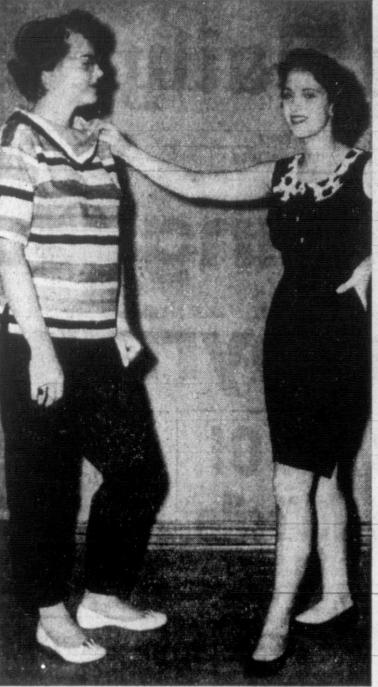
the Council of United Church Wom- Spring's a wonderul season. Get Mullan, 1901 Williston, en will hold its fellowship luncheon your fix-up and modernizing ideas

The program, "The Church of plish something aroud your home England Overseas," was presented this season.

by Miss Ruth Huff. Refreshments of date cake with tion were served, Mrs. Clem Followell when foods have inadvertently with Mrs. Dick Hughes, 400 Har-hurt, was hostess. Attending were Mmes. been permitted to boil dry in it, James W. Hart, Eddie Roberts, says the April issue of Popular Me-Fred Richmond, Bruce W. Scott, chanics Magazine. Fill the pan Knox Kinard, 1325 N. Russell. Zapf, James O. Harris, B. R. ter. Add a heaping tablespoons of Plummer, Lewis Belanger, J. E. salt and stir into solution. Let Frost.

2:30 — Varietas Study Club May Can be sensation of being soiled. This can sometimes contribute to quick-Wall, William J. Felter, William E. stand overnight. West, George H. Roraback, Jack Ordinary salt applied in a thin D. Cooper, E. K. Baumgardner, film to the bottom of pans and Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston. training to the toilet. Clem Followell, Bill Ragsdale; and skillets before use will prevent the

Next meeting will be May 3, in and polishing to remove, accord-Parish House, with Mrs. B. R. ing to the magazine. Warm the Cynthia Duncan, four miles east Plummer as hostess. Rev. William pan slightly and rub the bottom of city. E. West will give a summary of with a bar of soap. This coats inc "Chapters in Church History."



MODEL SPORTSWEAR - Shown modeling sportswear for the Kit Kat Klub's teenage style show Sunday are Miss Sherilan Sikes, left, and Miss Nancy Moore, right. The event was held in the City Club Room. The other two categories of fashions were afternoon and school wear and dress and informal wear.

it needs is a slight beveling of the SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

er, and it's so herd it will last and 7:00 - Altrusa Club with Mrs

the mission's convocation, to be protect the rug under the piano 8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, exemp-Mrs. Fred Richmond announced pedals or to protect a window sill. lar chapter, with Mrs. B. M. Mc-

10:00 - Chapter CS, PEO, with nails can be a mighty tedious Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., 912 N. Gray. task, especially if Baby is wiggly. with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 possible and do it while he's other-

3:00 - Twentieth Century Cul-Misses Ollene McShan and Ruth formation of that sticky, sooty coat- ture with Mrs. Michael Wilson, ing that takes so much scouring 1332 Garland.

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By BETSY WADE

Zinc ointment, ointment with ed liver oil in it or a siliconebase skin lotion is recommended for a diaper region that's red and sensitive. Which one works for Baby depends on his skin, so keep sampling until one clicks.

Trimming Baby's finger and toe-2:30 - Twentieth Century Club Make it as brief an operation as 2:30 - Twentieth Century Forum tempts to get both hands, it won'

2:30 - Civic Culture Club with er, though not necessarily earlier

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Teenage Fashions Featured At Show By KKK Members

A teenage style show was presented Sunday afternoon in the City Club Room by members of the Kit dars. Kat Klub. Commentator was Miss Heldi Schneider and Miss Cynthia baloser to her through the that the fancy-leaved caladium is Duncan provided background plano yoy giving him as much free- not just a good pot plant but a

lard, Martha Gordon, Sherilan he Sikes, Linda Steele, Raima Storms, Mary Inmon, Rhona Finkelstein, thinumming is doing a lot to summer and fall. and Dixie Sue Rhoades.

The show was divided into three formal wear. The styles shown grot and attractive. So her ef- be avoided at all times. were from Bentley's, Dunlap's, fortsook her best aren't wasted Start the tubers indoors now The feathered cockscomb (ce-Behrman's, Penney's and Gilbert's on hven though she occasional- in moist peat moss. Keep moist losia plumosa) is becoming in-

For the program, Miss Norma

time theme, with pastel butterflies by pl of entertaining at home. nights become balmy, and floral arrangements being that the sound from the form and the sound from B&R Pharmacu.

The the training at none.

Plants nasturtiums for many the dwarf forms, but a foot in weeks of bright color and an height, are nice for the narrow the form B&R Pharmacu. fume from B&B Pharmacy.

ed with green streamers. Appoint- will be and mints were served. Mrs. D. A. out mi crises are a woman's hidden by the leaves. Finkelstein, sponsor, presided at responsity. The less she worries the punch bowl

Assisting the club members with the bet Thompson, sponsor; Mrs. Rex Hicks, Julian Key, Mitch Bradley is easier a man to run from a to prevent crowding. The dwarf and Price Dosier Jr.

Groom Clover Club Has Business Meet

GROOM - (Special) - The facts abonen and marriage. Lark 4-Leaf Clover Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Hugher, for a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Ray Harrell was co-hostess.

The business meeting was led by Mrs. Preston Harden, president. Repairing and cleaning the clubuse at Lark was discussed. Hostesses for the May meeting of the club will be Mrs. Vurgil Mc-Coy and Mrs. Doug Wood.

Read the News Classified Ads

RUTH MILLET

even though her husband he never wants her to re, he would be the first to bored with her if she didn't

he wants rather than by showy subject in the garden.

That nctory won by nagging space and the gleam hybrids as is worth price - which is be- least 15 inches. ing regail as a nagger by the The nasturtium has a long bloomman who es in.

Not ev woman knows these But luckre the ones who do.

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The Fancy Caladium Is Good Pot Plant

And Is Also Showy Subject In Garden By HENRY PREE

Written for NEA Service With summer flowers a fit subon growing and changing and ject for discussion, why not try bing more of a person through something a bit out of the ordin-

a wife can keep her hus- Many gardeners do not realize

Models were Misses Lynda Bul- to keep him constantly at The best place for it is in the foreground of the shrub border boredom is the worst threat where the gaily-colored leaves add Wadene Thomas, Nancy Moore, to riage. The wife who keeps an artistic effect throughout the

Teven though a man knows from the banks of the Amazon first burst of bloom, a light feed. categories —sportswear, afternoon not about feminine fashions he River, it cannot endure frost, and ing of a complete plant food will and school clothes and draws and and school clothes and dress and knownen his wife looks well-even temperatures below 60 should be helpful in keeping them in

stores. Hair styles were by Mrs. ly geomplimented on a "new and warm. When they have sproudresae has had for three years. ted, transplant to individual pots er. The fluffy plumes have a Thost men are happier play. filled with a mixture of three parts shiny, silky texture and are in lections, and Miss Sandra Walsh ing han guest. The wife whose peat moss or leafmould, one part brilliant shades of pink, red and husbenever wants to go any. garden soil and one part sand. yellow. They last for days when Decorations followed a spring- where be made more sociable Transplant to the garden when the

of a wn's laughter. The more a abundance of cut flowers. Any- border or to edge plantings of The serving table was covered wife f to laugh about good-na-one can succeed with them in a taller flowers. The taller forms, with a green organdy cloth accent- turedly happier her marriage sunny spot where the soil is light growing to three feet in rich soil,

ments were silver. Refreshments of That ing care of the details for a rich soil will induce lush supply of cut flowers. green sherbet punch, cookies, nuts of familiving and straightening green growth and a few flowers The seed may be sown outdoors The large seeds should be sown

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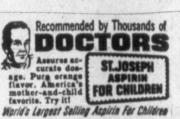
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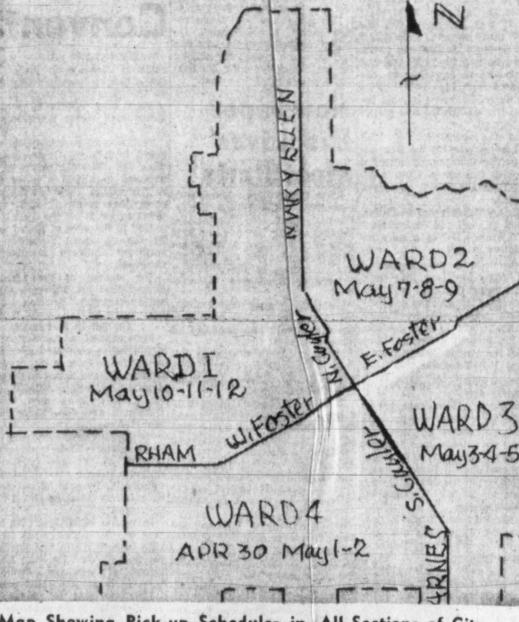
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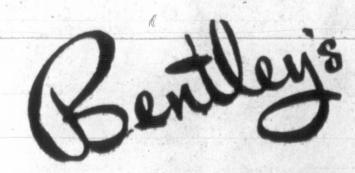
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NOW THEREFORE, I, Lynn Saturday. Boyd, Mayor of the City of Pampa, A jury of 11 men and a woman Worth as soon as I can and go to Texas, do hereby proclaim Tues-day, April 24, 1956 as DeMolay Friday night found him innocent work." Day in the City of Pampa and in- of the murder charge. Jury forevite the young men of DeMolay to man A. O. Murphy said, "I hope He said he did not know what participate in the functions of our to the law and God and the peo- added, "It won't be a traveling that they may secure a first hand ple. It was one of the hardest de. job." knowledge and better understand cisions we ever had to make." | The state had demanded that ing of democracy in action.

21st day of April, 1956, to certify which witness my hand. Lynn Boyd, Mayor

City of Pampa, Texas

Scout Board Meet Set In Borger

Hotel at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The camping committee will -make a final report on plans for might have been dead earlier.

will be discussed. It is set for this had taken out more than \$200,000 Award For Friday and Saturday for Boy in insurance policies. Scouts and Explorers.

recently in Dallas.

DeMolay Day Is

sider right of way and payment of of the 228-year-old institution, bills. Judge Bruce Parker will ex- Police have charged the out- December, was a secondary pro-

p.m. or past. Most of the city and exile. county officials will take the boys to lunch with them at noon.

the DeMolay of the year at the dance tomorrow night at 8 at the Are Raided

acquaint them with city and county procedures and duties of the of-

Weekly Livestock

Cattle: Compared week Supplies increased about 1,000 head, included about 35 per cent cows, increased showing medium weight and heavy grass steers. reduced supply fed steers and yearlings; slaughter classes generally in dependable demand, fed steers and yearlings fully steady to instances 50c higher; cows closed mostly steady, having lost Monday's 25-50c advance on util ity cows, and some late sales canners as much as 50c lower; bulls and stockers and feeders generally steady, load mostly choice 960 Ib mixed steers and heifers topped at 20.50, commercial to good shortfed yearlings 17-18, bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steer yearlings 14.50-16.50; choice scarce; common and medium stocker cows about 1:0 lower at 8-11, cow and calf pairs 70-

115 the pair. Calves: Supply little changed; Slaughter calves equaled about 35 per cent fully steady, stocker barely steady; bulk commercial and good slaughter calves 16.50-18.50, few good and choice 19-

Hogs: All hogs about steady, week's top barrows and gilts 15. Sows 330 lbs down 12.75-13.

Sheep: Supply only slightly in creased, comprised mainly shorn lambs and spring lambs, slight increase in older sheep, spring lambs strong to 75c higher than slaughter classes steady; stockers and feeders scarce, little changed. Good and choice spring lambs to

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PROCLAMATION David F. Hagler Cleared In the cardinal precepts, the practice of good citizenship, and whereas, good citizenship and the Flaming Torch Murder

sponsibility in our city, state and ing a mystery man in a bizarre broke into a wide grin. insurance plot, was a free man Later he said, "I feel wonder-

Two other jurors disclosed that the jury "show these playboys

hours and 50 minutes, took three with it."

Mize, both of Sulphur, said the the jury it had three choices: To vote was seven to five for acquit- send Hagler to the electric chair, tal the first time. The second bal- give him a life sentence or free lot was 10 to two and the third him.

was unanimous for acquittal. Failed to Prove Murder

This and the fact that the jury state's chain of evidence "had no Adobe Walls Council in the Borger actually died in a fire which He also said that Hagler's in-The defense contended the man much as the state claimed.

May 27 and to continue for six in the charred station wagon innocent. weeks at Camp Ki-o-Wah. Over which was parked in Oklahoma. 5,000 boys are expected to parti- The state charged that Hagler hoped the man would be identified Jaycees Get Council camporee at Ki-O-Wah as Hagler himself. It said Hagler

The dead man has never been Creating a trust fund and sus-identified. Hagler himself turned Dental Clinic taining a membership campaign up three days after the death in will also be discussed by the group. Waco and said he could remember The Jaycees have won a "Jake" The six operating committees will nothing that had happened be award for outstanding project in

spree and blacked out. Dick Rust, council president, will Hagler appeared grim Friday The gold trophy, a cowboy which report on the regional meeting held night as the court clerk, Alice Lo- is the symbol of the Texas Jayrance, read the verdict after Dis- cees, will be presented to the trict Judge W. J. Monroe exam- club during the Installation Ban- in the south close to flood stage, the surging waters for the boats. Americans at Nassau's palm-

Cuba Police DeMolays in Pampa will assume Are Alerted

adult counterparts. The four boy general mass meeting to discuss . Jim Ferguson, state vice-presicounty commissioners will discuss what it called a violation of Uni-dent of Region 1, from Amarillo. petitions, bonds and issues in their versity of Havanna autonomy and will present the gold trophy to own unofficial court and will con- "death blow" to the independence the club.

plain procedures in Commission- breaks were planned by former ject in support of the primary pro-President Carlos Prio Socarras to ject - the dental clinic. Parker will also discuss court create a "revolutionary atmospractice and the seven types of phere." But Prio issued a state- Honeymoon Over, ment affirmation his innocence and The day's activities will begin at declaring he had no intention of Seasickness Well

DeMolays will name a Queen and Bawdy Houses

and a club operator, Chicago Joe The visit ashore was her first

fines for the same offense.

SULPHUR, Okla. -UP- David ately embraced and hugged him. WHEREAS, the youth of our F. Hagler, the 38-year-old one- Hagler himself seemed to recountry will be the leaders of to-time Fort Worth asphalt company quire a split second to grasp the morrow and assume posts of re-vice president accused of murder- meaning of the verdict. Then he

ful, great. I'm going to Fort

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the the panel, which deliberated three from Texas they can't get away, The state did not ask the death Jurors P. A. Barton and A. L. penalty. But Judge Monroe told

> The state conceded that its case Barton and Mize said the jury was based on circumstantial evifelt the state "failed to prove that dence. But Owen Watts, assistant a murder had been committed." Oklahoma attorney general, said in his closing argument that the

burned Hagler's station wagon. surance did not total nearly as Hagler himself predicted Friday summer camp, scheduled to begin His body was found Oct. 9, 1954, morning that he would be found

the state during 1955.

quet ceremonies next Friday at

Princess Grace Kelly appeared day. ruined her honeymoon,

The raids were ordered by sailed from Monaco last week on is the black bear, which usually kel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Mayor George Roy Clough, who the royal yacht Deo Juvante for weighs between 200 and 300 took personal charge of the raid- a lazy Mediterranean cruise. pounds. Reports from the yacht said she The girls each paid \$25 fines for had been miserably seasick alvagrancy. Slemensky and the al- most from the time the Deo Juleged "madam" each paid \$100 vante left on the honeymoon

Representatives of Cub Scouts and Explorers will launch the new four-year program. "Onward for God and My Country," at the quarterly board meeting of the Adobe Walls Council in the Borger. Adobe Walls Council in the Borger. Asked to have testimony by a doctor read to them after they starticuled that the jurors agreed with a defense concincumstantial evidence "the most treacherous, most dangerous evidence in the world." Melling Snow Missing Boats Are dence in the world."

DID YOU SEE

THE CASSANDRA

CLAVICLE SHOW

AFTERNOON?

YESTERDAY

Tons of melting snow sent flood across fogbound Catalina channel. garet Truman Daniel and her New Mrs. Claude Wilson 1804 Garland.

and Minnesota.

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ROSIOLA TELLS

POOR SAPFORD ...

SHE'S ON THE

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DIFFERENT!

The Idaho flood threat appear- fog. report on plans for the next quart- cause he has gone on a drinking the public health field conducted in ed to be the worst. Warm weath- A search for the missing boats er and an unusually big runoff developed into one of the largest But she brightened and posed for from the snow-covered mountains local sea-air searches in history, photographers before leaving for sent both the Kottenai River in Sixteen Coast Guard vessels bray. their home. the north and the Blackfoot River ed blanketing visibility to comb They were met by about 50

Sandbagging Underway around his shoulder. She immedi- group's work on the free dental a federal disaster specialist, Her- blimps and dozens of private porters. clinic, located in the basement of bert C. Mosher, hurried from Cal-planes to scan the channel for the The Daniels bypassed customs

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The project will also be judged
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mainland.

Blast Ice Jams Dynamite blasted ice jams on Dies Saturday the Red Lake River to keep the Haveld Durham, who li what will happen when tributary pital. waters hit the main stream. The cold which slowed down the 1910, in Whitney.

She was radiant when she step to a wintry 23 degrees at Hough Pampa. A total of 31 boys plan to par-ticipate in the project designed to acquaint them with city and coun-Boston, Mass.

Boats Are Located

LONG BEACH -UP - Coast Guard officials said early Monday they have accounted for 80 persons aboard 40 outboard motor boats missing for hours in a race NASSAU, Bahamas -UP-Mar- Kemper's ROTC program.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

DO YOU REALIZE THIS IS THE

FIRST TIME I'VE SAT DOWN?

I'M ON MY FEET FROM MORN-

ING TILL NIGHT -- SEVEN

MISS IT ... AND THEN I

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YOU LOOK AT TILLIE STITCH'S

FASHION SHOW P

DAYS A WEEK ...

crests rolling down icy rivers in. The 40 boats were part of a York newpaperman husband E. C. returned yesterday from a visit An April freeze across the na-here Saturday in an annual 21. Daniel Jr., went into seclusion with her sister, Mrs. Don Stocktion's North slowed up the big mile race to Catalina Island. Most thaw. But lowland residents were of the boats either came back to warned to be ready to move out port or made the crossing safely overlooking the sea. in parts of Idaho, North Dakota, but some ran out of gas and drift- Margaret appeared tired when

The Red Lake River flood crest The Coast Guard Sunday night The villa sets back a quarter

Harold Durham

flood waters crept across the Survivors are his wife, Roenna; Central Plains and eastward one son, Robert L., Pampa five

ating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cem-

Read the News Classified Ads taled \$12.3 million.

Margaref And **Hubby In**

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ed helplessly in the murky, thick they arrived here at 6 p. m. Sun-

By Sunday afternoon the weath- ringed airport just outside the His mother. Mrs. Anne Robin- 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Room.

Sandbagging was underway er had cleared enough to permit city. Daniel had only a "no comson, was sitting with her arm. The award was given for the along the banks of both rivers and two Coast Guard planes, two ment now" to questions by re-

Highland General Hospital, a pro- ifornia to help supervise the pre- boats. Most of the boats found and immigration clearance and were towed to Catalina Island the first state award received by To the east, the Red River and where their owners were ordered the club in 24 years.

Were whisked away in a taxi to Nikita Khrushchev on the Russian the first state award received by the Red Lake River were both "to stay put" until they could be Count Civy do la Parent Civy do la Pa

Duggan Smith will serve as May or and Earl Cooper will assume the role of County Judge. The four boy city commissioners will sit in on receiving of bids with their the student federation called a sadult counterparts. A scrap book, made by Bill bore down on Crookston, Minn., and the Red River crest was aimfound although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west end of the tiny found although some owners who beach on the west e waterfront.

The Daniels left Chicago Sunday arms to this country morning and were mobbed by some flood waters from backing up. Harold Durham, who lived at 600 well - wishers and newsmen - WASHINGTON - Agriculture The Pancake Supper, held in Meanwhile, officials anxiously 816 S. Grav. died at 9:30 p.m. when they arrived at Miami's in Secretary Ezra T. Benson on watched the Red River to see Saturday in Highland General Hosternational airport before board President Eisenhower's veto of ing a Pan American plane for the the farm bill: He was born on December 26, brief flight to Nassau.

Sign Ex-Southwesterner through the middle Mississippi sisters, Mrs. Bill Granam; Mrs. REGINA, Sask, April 21 UP, and I believe they agree that it 8:30 a.m. and continue up to 3:30 leaving the country again as an POLLENSA, Mallorca -UP - Valley and the Ohio Valley Mon- Elmata Davis. Mrs. J.A. Jorden, all Halfback Herb Adams, formerly was the wise stand. It was best of Breckenridge; Mrs. Temmie of New Mexico A&M and South for agriculture." Monday to have recovered fully Snow flurries whirled down on Glover, Paris; and Mrs. D. M. western State College in Oklahofrom the seasickness that almost baseball crowds in Chicago Sun-Isreal, Oakland, Calif.; and one ma, has been signed by the Sasday and the temperature dropped brother, Clyde "Slim" Durham, katchewan Roughriders of the senhower on U. S. forenign pol-Western Football conference, it ley: ped ashore Sunday evening to atton, Mich., Monday. Other low Funeral services will be held in was announced Saturday. Adams, "A policy that was good six GALVESTON - UP - Com- tend a gala supper at the swank temperatures included 30 at Mad- the Progressive Baptist Church at recently discharged from the U.S. months ago is not necessarily of

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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1956

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The Brownie and Intermediate of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes of

ings, scheduled for Saturday, will Walter Stein's Spanish class will

not be held, according to Mrs. Fern meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett

to Day Camp activity, no more The Pampa Chess Club will con-

planning board meetings will be clude tournament play on the sec-

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MONDAY P.M.

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TUESDAY A.M.

7:30—News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & Tother
8:45—The Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Hymns of Life
9:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
0:00—Kraft News
0:05—Story Time
0:30—Queen for a Day
1:06—Kraft News
1:5—Friendship Hour
1:15—Friendship Hour
1:06—Cedric Foster, News
1:15—Noon News
1:30—Weather Report
1:55—Music in the Morgan Manner
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-News -Robin's Roost

-News -Musical Clock

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No phone calls. The Deborah Circle of the leagues will hold final workouts Church of the Bretheren will hold Tuesday. an all-day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gray of

3 room furnished apartment, no no pets nor small children 858 W. Foster Ph. 4-7967.*

Varietas Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Sherman White 610 N Frost instead of with Mrs. S. C. Evans as previously announced

The Jaycees will not meet tomorrow noon, as originally scheduled, due to the Installation Banquet slated for Friday night. Wiley Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Reynolds, 1132

Charles, has been promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant in the ROTC battalion at Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo., in special order issued by Lt. Col. W. S. Kiddick, head of

School in May, was recently selected to receive a slide rule awarded by the Texas Chemical Council to day on a flight from Miami with the outstanding science student of four other honeymooning couples. the graduating class. He is the son

London-Communist party boss

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Riesel Acid Incident

Everyone, naturally, is shocked at the acid-throwing incident that may rob Labor Columnist Victor Riesel of his eyesight.

Already "labor leaders" who have condoned or encouraged other kinds of violence are weeping crocodile tears over the Riesel incident - but none are explaining why it is that they have not been active in ridding the unions of violence in other instances.

No one has come forward from the "union leader" group to cry out against the bitter violence that has been perpetrated by the unions at the Koehler plant in Wisconsin or the Westinghouse plants in several locations although these are recent instances. To recite the record of union sponsored or approved violence would require pages of space and the record is so established that repetition of it would be of little value. Down through the years, particularly since the regime of F. D. Roosevelt, union labor bosses and violence, either organized or not, have gone hand in hand and without any apparent attempt on the part of the union bosses to discourage or stop such practices.

The statement of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, gives an interesting viewpoint on the Riesel incident. Meany is quoted as saying that the acid-throwing

"Challenge to all decent elements in our society and specifically a challenge to those entrusted with the task of law enforcement.

But apparently it is not "specifically a challenge to those entrusted" with the operations of unions and

The Riesel incident Meany sees as a challenge to law enforcement officers — but in the Koehler and Westinghouse incidents the attempts of law enforcement officers to preserve civil peace and protect the lives of workers have been met with a storm of abuse by union spokesmen.

Meany, Reuther and the rest of the union bosses will have a hard time convincing us or the American public that the rank and file of union members are in favor of or have encouraged the violence that has been the hallmark of organized labor for the past 25 years or more. The rank and file may have been sold a bill of goods on other phases of union organization but there certainly has been no approval or encouragement of the violent aspects of unionism on the part of membership. The members themselves have been led, cajoled,

browbeaten or intimidated into an acceptance of such violence and sometimes, when they get into a mob action, such as has taken place at the Koehler plant, become an actual part of the violence. But by-and-large, the producers who belong to unions are pretty much like everyone else and neither encourage nor condone union violence. That particular phase of union activity has largely been reserved as the exclusive right of the union bosses who have become more and more arrogant down through the years, not only with regard to the welfare of the public but with the welfare of the union members.

We regret that Riesel has been subjected to the pain and terrorism that he has experienced and we hope that his suffering will not have been entirely in vain if it will help focus the attention of the union members on the kind of thuggery and gangsterism they are supporting.

THE NATION'S PRESS

HOW TO CADGE DOLLARS (The Wall Street Journal)

Let us suppose that you were the premier or president of a country that considers itself underdeveloped and would like to have some U. S. dollars to fix things up. You would, of course, have been

reading in the American press that the new look in foreign aid is to keep it "flexible." Or, as one Washington dispatch put it, to make possible "last adjustments' in who gets how much from the U.S. in order to meet Soviet "rivalry.

In other words, the new idea is to avoid the hobgoblin of consistency but be ready to shift our dollars around from one country to another as countermoves to offers of aid or friendship to those countries from Soviet Russia.

You would also have been reading about how the new U. S. foreign aid emphasis is upon projects that "stir the imagination," the big things that can be photographed in CinemaScope and propagandized with stereophonic sound. That way we get more of a run for our money than with such dull prosaic things as developing foreign trade, supporting currencies or providing technical know-how, Well, if you were at all bright,

this new look in foreign aid might give you some pretty good ideas on how to go about cadging dol-

The first thing that might occur to you is that it is better to be wooed by the Soviets than not to be loved at all. The poor country that is struggling along firmly dedicated to freedom, democracy and Western civilization would not seem to be in as good a receiving position as a country that flirts with the Communist empire.

The second thing is not to pay too much attention to what kind of economic aid might really be best for your hypothetical country, but to concentrate instead on the spectaculars that will catch the imagination of the American dollar-

Both of these things, for one example, seem to have occurred to Premier Nasser of Egypt, One project he has in mind, the Aswan dam on the Nile, is certainly spectacular; It promises to out - do the pyramids. And just the other day he blandly announced that he "H has in his pocket a Soviet offer to help finance the dam if the West (primarily the U.S.) should demur. This is something well calculated to fit into the new look in Washington. The mere thought that something might be done with Soviet money is enough to tempt Uncle Sam's pocketbook.

The Nasser technique is particularly interesting because Mr. Nasser's stock with the State Department has gone up and down like this spring's thermometer. The State Department started out being very high on Mr. Nasser, Then it cooled off. And now it is again anxiously feverish about him.

But we suppose that is a thing one has to expect when the foreign aid program is to be used flexibly to counter - balance Soviet moves. We assume the moral of it is not lost on other countries which would like to be in line for U. S. aid.

The moral, of course, is that if this is the way we are going to manage our foreign aid program then it is neither need nor true friendship but gamesmanship that will best cadge those dollars,

> RELIGION, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (Christian Economics)

Apparently appealing for more political and economic action, an editorial in a well-known religious paper contains this sentence: 'We tend to keep religion out

of politics, economics, and education, and consider it merely a means for shaping our personal morality.

If religion, acting in a voluntary manner, has shaped our personal morality so that we love God and our neighbor as ourselves, ace wholly honest and wholly truthful. does anyone think that will not also shape our politics, our economics and our education?

Perhaps without quite realizing it, the author of the quoted sentence seems to approve of voluntaryism in religion for the shaping of our personal morality, but with reference to applying religion to politics and economics he seems to think that voluntaryism is not enough and that the factor of coercion should be introduced. As long as religion is kept on a voluntary basis he seems to feel that in some manner it is being kept out of politics, economics, and education. . . ."

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Here's more of Congressman William Bourke Cockran's speech before the House of Representatives in 1894 against the income tax proposed at that session.

All Men Should Bear A Fair Proportion

Cockran contended that all men should bear a fair proportion. He put it this way:

"Gentlemen attempt to justify this legislation by the maxim that all men should bear a fair proportion of the burdens of the Government. Why, it is upon that principle alone that I base my opposition to this measure. You do not seek to make all men bear their proportionate share of the burdens of the Government; you are attempting to make a few men bear all the burdens of this taxa. tion. If this be a Government of men, taxes must be levied on men and not on property. The amount which the Government exacts from the citizen should be proportionate to the amount of his wealth, but the tax should none the less be imposed on the owners of property, and not on the property itself. When all men are taxed according to fixed and equitable rules, whatever may be the amount of the burden imposed on each individual, the Government rests on men, not on things; on throbbing hearts and loval shoulders, not on senseless property and soulless wealth.

Equality Of Burdens "The right to equality in control of the Government is based on equality of burdens. If the burdens be made unequal, there is no longer any moral ground for insisting that the control should be equal.

"It may be said that the discrimination between citizens which this proposal contemplates is too slight to seriously affect the character of our institutions.

"Sir, the equality of citizens before the law once disturbed may never be restored. The maxim eternal vigilance is the price of liberty is based upon a profound appreciation of human experience. The desire to serve the masses is one of the noblest sentiments that can animate the human heart. But to persuade a majority to oppress a minority is not to serve the people but to injure them; it is not to vindicate popular power, but to discredit it; it is not to conserve free institutions but to undermine republican government. For the same reason that I oppose this bill, I have always opposed the civil - service law, I oppose it now, I think it is undemocratic. (Loud a p p l a u s e from the Democratic side.)

"I think the principle which underlies it is fraught with danger to the institutions of this country. (Prolonger applause on the Demcratic side.)

"A member on the Republican side. Now the two wings flap together. 'Mr. Cox. We are with you now.

(Laughter.) Oppose Civil-Service Law

'Mr. Cockran, For this brief period of companionship I am ruly grateful; (Laughter,) why is it that I oppose the civil-service law? I oppose it because its inevitable effect must be to give the children of the rich an advantage over the children of the poor when they compete with each other for an opportunity to enter the public service. I believe if that law be honestly administered, if appointments to public office be made upon an educational test, then he who can afford the best training to undergo that test enjoys an advantage over his competitors which is undemocratic and inconsistent with our form of government, (Applause.) I believe in the exact political equality of all citizens at all times and under

all circumstances. "Whenever a man is brought in contact with the Government, whether it be as an applicant for office or as a taxpayer contributing his share of the public burden, he should stand on a plane of perfect equality with all his fellowcitizens. If in a competition for public office you give one man any advantages over his competitors, to that extent you disturb the equality of all, and you impair the integrity of our institutions. Men who believe in Democratic principles must be prepared to suffer for the faith, and to hold

it in the face of misrepresentation and abuse. Because I have opposed the civil - service law, strenuously and continuously, I have been denounced as a spoilsman. Because I oppose here an attempt to disturb the equality of all citizens before the law. I am denounced as an agent of the money power.'

(To be continued)

MOPSY



BID FOR A SMILE

Four-year-old — How can you tell a man from a woman, then they're both wearing slacks?
Five-year-old — That's easy. The one listening is the man.

And Where Were You?



National Whirligig



Inflation Crackdown Aimed At Ike's Friends

By RAY TUCKER

finance firms in the automobile

WASHINGTON - The Federal and service bills liquidated period-Reserve Board's recent crackdown ically. Autmobiles and other durinflationary tendencies was ables made up \$21.7 billion of the aimed at President Eisenhower's aggregate. business, industrial and financial The record testifies to the safety friends rather than at the millions of consumer credit risks and the of consumers who buy necessities honesty of the American people. and semi-luxuries "on the cuff." The 1953-54 debts, for instance,

Despite recurring fears about have all been paid, and with a the growing total of consumer negligible delinquency loss. credit, which will exceed \$40 bil- In fact, statistics reveal that lion during this year, it is the tre- even after the 1929 crash, the port- and the juvenile delinquents for mendous expansion planned by opfolios of installment credit comtimistic business leaders which led to the increase in Reserve rediser type of investment except Unitcount rates, and should cause a ed States bonds. The three largest decrease in bank loans.

Manufacturers have scheduled field closed 1929 with \$941,000,000 more than \$30 billion worth of new of accounts unpaid. Final losses plants and equipment for 1956. amounted to only \$6,000,000, or less They are building inventories as a than two-thirds of 1 per cent. hedge against higher prices of raw The FRB may suggest that it materials. This buying has forced be given stand-by controls for use

If continued, it will exert an inflationary effect on consumer costs, which have shown a tendency to remain stable or decline. Heavy inventory backlogs, sooner or later, will lead to reduced production and employment,

Thus, ironically, Washington has had to restrain the optimism generated by Ike's decision to run again, and the expectation of coninuation of his pro-business philosophy through a Republican victory. It is a vote of confidence that dismays the Democrats.

Finally, the stock market has re sponded to the Eisenhower atmosphere by showing a slow but steady rise in values. There is some fear that the levels are too high.

The Federal Reserve's current study of consumer credit, on the contrary, shows no alarming trends. It indicates that, together with mass production and employment, the use and management of credit account for this country's social and economic supremacy. It may be significant that Europeans have adopted the system only recently, and it is banned in Russia.

The automobile industry, which pioneered in this field, helped to lead us out of a wartime economy without the predicted depression. It produced 64,000,000 cars and trucks in the last decade. It contributed to the building boom by placing transportation within reach of suburbanites. It spent more than \$10 billion in new facilities. It boosted wages so that every em-

ployee became a buyer. The television industry turned out sets so cheaply the current total is 40,000 or more than the number in the rest of the world. It has had beneficial social and economic effects, although not on such a massive scale as the automobile. It, too, has expanded and enriched living in the suburbs and country, requiring new homes

and roads.

All these advances, as well as such home-making conveniences as modern stoves, refrigerators, electrical appliances and heating systems, have been built on credit.

Outstanding installments indebtedness totaled \$36.2 billion at the end of 1955. But not all of this sum represented "consumer credit " as FRB statisticians note, Almost \$9 billion consisted of monthly charge accounts, short-term bank loans

... WITH JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

President, Spiritual Mobilization "Over the week end, the legislators (House - Senate conferees) tentatively approved a soil bank program to pay farmers for not growing surplus crops."

The above sentence is taken from a recent issue of The Wall Street Journal. By the time you read this, the soil bank program may have been enacted into law. Now, if it makes economic sense to pay farmers for not growing surplus crops - if that is the way to bigger and better prosperity then why not pay the automobile manufacturers for not making surplus cars, the hog raisers for not raising surplus hogs, the politicinot raising surplus Cain? In short, why not pay everybody for not raising a surplus of anything? "Who would furnish the mon-

ey?" you ask? What are you trying to do raise a crop of surplus questions in the hope you will get aid for not asking them?

materials. This buying has forced up the cost of many commodities in an emergency, as during World by creating scarcities. It has hiked the proposed expenditures for homes, hospitals, schools, highways, military weapons, etc.

There had been a horrible train wreck and two professors found themselves seriously injured. John (groaning) — Good by e charles, I'm done for. Charles. I'm done for. Charles — Don't say that, John. For heaven's sake, don't and your will prefer to wait until the emer-



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Answer to Previous Puzzle

beat them out in time-and-a-half overtime. Such near wins show that 46 Simple know my baseball, all right, and am no dummy. Come to think of players 38 --- Nations 48 Wading bird it, picking a team to win that near-50 Health resort ly everybody else says hasn't got a Chinaman's chance, is proof that a fellow knows the game. You have

> Pirates to win in the National league this year. And that's just what I am going to do - pick the Pirates. After them will come Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Chicago. I know that Pittsburgh is weak in pitching, could stand more catch ing, has a shaky infield, an inadequate outfield, and doesn't hit very

well. Everybody knows that. But how many people, other than myself and the Pirates, know that the Pirates are masters of the hidden ball trick? They do it better than any club in baseball, and might very well win half a hundred games on the trick alone. Too, the Pirates have more oppor-

Fair Enough



rous town,

Pegler's Poetic Salute To N. Y.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

One night as I was sitting in a swell cafe On old Broadway, I heard the people say It's a wonderful, glorious, glamo-

hail to her renown. Where the people are more broad-minded, true and fair Than you will ever encounter elsewhere. All hail to her wonderful police force, known both far and wide

By the nickname of the finest,

I mean little old New York, all

they are our joy and pride. Oh yes, you will hear slurs and smears, of course, By unscrupulous knockers without a spark of shame or re-

They will whisper this and whisper that about our gallant cops But when all is said and done they are the absolute tops. And what about our fire-men?

Pray let me ask of you They ride on bright red engines and they are both tried and When flames leap through the

tenement and red becomes the They clamber up their ladders so poor people will not die.

To sacrifice their life is all part of their day's work But never has it happened that their duty they did shirk. And what about our harbor

where great steamboats are in

From Europe and from Africa they ply both fro and to They bring exotic delicacies from

Italy and France And champagne wine so wonderful it puts you in a "trance." They also bring us victims of the tyrant's persecution To seek the joys of freedom in

our precious Constitution.

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Our courts are models of justice and the very highest principle absolutely invincible.

And in your childish folly you

For freedom is our watchword

If you reply "I stand upon

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Where every creed and color can

And riches come to humble folks

The clarinet or saxophone, piano

Or what about our poet laureate

Like Always, All Alone and

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His whole career an honor is to

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And the honor of the judges is I sometimes feel real sorry for Dixieland's poor folks It is not right to ridicule them

with sarcastic cracks and jokes, The thing to do is set them an example bright and shining So sometime in the future they will find the "silver lining."

They know not any better, they don't mean to be unkind But New York town can show them that to brotherhood they are blind

The people in our subway trains are free of prejudism So let us pray, each his own way, they will not have a cataclysm. Our mayor, Robert Wagner, is a

credit to his wonderful father And when his maker calls him home we will always elect another.

So this is my earnest message to my fellow-men today All haid our glorious Gotham town, forever and a day.

Hankerings

You do not have to testify if you



from a press box seat.

ng. Start it, and it's hard to stop,

So when this time of the year

rolls around, I can't resist making

my own selection for the Ameri-

can and National leagues. I'm

like an old steeplejack who is sud-

denly confronted by a challenging

spire. He simply must climb it.

even if it makes him ridiculous.

more ridiculous than I have in

past years. Since I first started

predicting no fewer than eleven

of the sixteen clubs have won pen-

nants, but none won in the year

This dismal record would seem

enough to make me quit, and it

would if I hadn't come so close

a couple of times. Pittsburgs fail-

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to know a lot of inside stuff and be

able to see deeper than the sur-

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chose them.

Not that I could appear much

Mac Picks Winners In Major Leagues

By HENRY McLEMORE

During the years. I stomped funities to pull it than the other

grapes in the vineyard of sports, clubs, because their bases are alone of my duties was to pick the ways heavily populated with oppooutcome of the major league base- sition players.

In the American league I see a ball races. This was an onerous task, in- ding-dong battle for first place bevolving trips to all the training tween the Kansas City Athletics camps, and the attendant risks of and Baltimore Oriles, with the Athsunburn while lolling on the beach, letics winning out because they, falling overboard while fishing in have more players who bunt well the Gulf Stream, over-eating; over- with the count at two strikes. Such sleeping, trying to fill an inside daring strategy is sure to pay off straight, and picking up a splinter in a league that still thinks the

home run is the quickest, surest When the selection of the winners way to get runs. was no longer incumbent upon me. The rest of the teams will finish I sighed with relief. Now I could according to population.

relax and leave the sticking out of necks and the climbing out on The Doctor Says making predictions is habit form-

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

When doctors use the term "calculated risks" what do they mean? This question is brought up rather dramatically.

Q-I have a herniated disc in the lower lumbar region. Surgery has been proposed but due to the statement "all surgery has a calculated risk as to the possibility of possible paralysis" I have hesitated about undergoing this ordeal. -W. C.

A-There are today a great many procedures, both medical and surgical, which were not available in the past. Most of them in common use have brought relief to many persons who would formerly have had no hope of re-

On the other hand, almost any drug which has enough power to, produce changes in the body, or almost any operation, carries some risk of undesirable consequences. The possible harm is something which every doctor has to bear in

mind when he proposes treatment. The risks of some procedures are slight and the possible benefits are overwhelming. In some cases, the suffering or the disease are so serious that it seems wise to recommend a procedure even though there is a considerable chance that some thing undesirable will hap-

The patient (or the patient's famlly) should, however, be informed as Mr. C. was For example, it operated on will be among the se by a "calculated risk."

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might be said about certain operation that the chances of sucessful results were good in 95 out of every 100 on whom it was used. That would leave five in 100 on whom the results would be unsuccessful or possibly even harmful. The problem is that in advance of operation it is not possible to tell whether the individual person to be with good results or the five with poor results. This is what is means

Yanks Threaten 'Run Away' In American League Battle

By UNITED PRESS some good pitching can cool off Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pi-Unless somebody can short-cir- the Yankee bats that, in three rates, 4 to 1 in a single game lim-

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STANDINGS By UNITED PRESS

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Chicago 3, Kansas City 0. Detroit 6-2, Cleveland 4-5. Baltimore 7-1, Washington 3-4. New York 13, Boston 6, Monday's Schedule Detroit at Kansas City-(night) while Nellie Fox' homer led a

-Foytack (0-0) vs. Portocarrero break-through. Chicago at Cleveland-(night)- bills resulted in splits. At Cleve-Harshman (1-0) vs. Score (0-1), land, Detroit whacked four

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee Philadelphia Brooklyn Chicago New York St. Louis 2 4 .333 2 Pirtsburgh Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 3-7, New York 1-9. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1 (called of Washington fanned nine and allowed four hits to win 4 to 1. end 7 innings, rain). St. Louis 10-5, Milwaukee 4-13. game, called end 7 innings, dark-

Brooklyn at Philadelphia Maxwell Wins (night)-Drysdale (0-0) vs. Dickson (0-1).

New York at Pittsburgh At Arlington (night)—Worthington (0-1) vs. Lit-

(Only games scheduled). TEXAS LEAGUE Team Houston Dallas Shreveport

San Antonio Fort Worth Tulsa Oklahoma City Austin Sunday's Results Dallas 6, Tulsa Fort Worth 9, Oklahoma City 4. San Antonio 11, Houston 5.

Monday's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa. San Antonio at Houston. Shreveport at Austin.

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Monday's Schedule Plainview at Midland. El Paso at Roswell. Carlsbad at Clovis. San Angelo at Hobbs. Ballinger at Pampa.

WESTERN LEAGUE Lincoln 9, Topeka 4. Sioux City 9, Des Moines 1. Colorado Springs 2, Amarillo 1. Pueblo 8, Albuquerque 6.

cuit their awesome slugging pow- games against the Red Sox, col- ited to six innings by rain to give er and do it quick, the New York lected 34 runs on 33 hits, includ- Don Newcombe credit for a three-Yankees may "run away" with ing seven homers, one triple, and hit victory, while all other teams the American League pennant five doubles. Look at these "big played twin bills. race the same way the Brooklyn three" batting marks so far this The Milwaukee Braves clung to Dodgers ran away in the National season — Bill Skowron .452, Mick- a half-game league lead by re-

Dodgers Beat Pirates

Lost Earlier Tourneys

ey Mantle .455, and Yogi Berra bounding to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 13 to 5 in the second Yankee Homers Monday by the Yankees' stunning Sunday's series finale featured ers by Hank Aaron and Del Rice, game on 16 hits, including homthree-game sweep of the Boston Yankee homers by Joe Collins, after the Cards had taken the Red Sox during the weekend, cap-pitcher Don Larsen (a grand opener 10 to 4 on an eight-run ped by a 1 3 to 6 rout on Sunday, slam), and Berra, and the Sox sixth inning highlighted by Stan

The "Bronx Bombers" now have won five of their first six; the Dogers of 1955 won 20 of their first 22.

It could happen again, unless when the Yanks exploded their second four-run rally of the game, including a two-run homer by Mantle and a two-run homer by Berra. Bob Grim, allowing three hits in 4 1-3 innings in relief of Larsen got credit for his first win Larsen, got credit for his first win run homer in the ninth proving while Frank Baumann, in relief of the decider.

Frank Sullivan, was tagged with Homers by Solly Drake, Monte Irvie, and Ernie Banks led the After an idle day Monday, the Chicago Cubs to an opening 5 to 4 win over the Cincinnati Redtheir record further in three legs. The second game was ended Yanks get a chance to fatten their record further in three games against Washington and Baltimore before visiting Boston for another test.

The second games was after in a 1 to 1 tie by darkness after seven innings, Cub pitcher Bob Rush walking home the Redlegs' The second-place Chicago White tying run in the seventh frame.

Sox stayed a half-game behind the 2 5 .286 31/2 Yankees Sunday by whipping KanResults sas City 3-0 behind the three-hit D-Demons pitching of Billy Pierce. The little lefty fanned seven, walked only three, in gaining his second win. Alex Kellner matched Pierce in a scoreless duel until the eighth scoreless duel until the eighth, Two American League twin ITACK MEET

Dumas' Demon track and field Boston at Baltimore-(night)- homers, included two by Al Ka- men were not to be denied Satur-Porterfield (1-0) vs. Palica (0-1). line, to beat the tribe in the open- day as they racked up 24 points in er 5 to 2 before Bob Lemon scat- the 1-A division of the regional tered nine hits to win the night- track meet held in Lubbock. They W L Pet. GB cap 6 to 4 for his first complete led the second place Canyon squad 4 2 .667 ... game since May 30 of last season. by 4½ points. 1/2 At Baltimore, rookie southpaw

Fred Besana of the Orioles gained Third and fourth in the meet credit for a 7 to 3 opening win were Andrews and Hereford with over Washington with seventh-in-

ning relief help from Harry Dor-ish, who suffered a 12-stitch spike Wayne Smith. He was also the top 1 4 .200 21/2 cut in a collision with Clint Court. individual in the meet with 103/4 ney and will be out three days, points. Canyon's Charles Neblett In the nightcap, Camilo Pascual ran a close second with 10 points.

CONFERENCE A TRACK

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES -1. Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 4-1 (2nd In the National League, the Charles Neblett, Canyon. 2. Bobby Yeates, Monahans, 3. G. C. Merritt, Hereford. 4. Joe Allen, Crane. Time: 15.4.

100 YARD DASH - 1. Wayne

Young Billy Maxwell of Odessa, bin, Dumas. 2. Jarrell Edwards, W L Pet. GB Tex., erased any signs that he Olton 3. Curtis Hart, Andrews. 4. 6 3 .667 ... was a choke player Sunday when Jim Boxwell, Dumas Time - 51.1. 6 3 .667 ... he holed a pressure-packed 20-foot 180 YARD LOW HURDLES - 1. The powerful Stinnett Rattlers (Ronnie Sandel, Donald Sandel,

a final round three-under-par 69 Roberson, Spur. 4. James Byer- with 14 points each. to finish with a 16-under par total ly, Brane.

of Fort Worth, Tex., who rallied ton, Dick Larson, Wayne Smith) 1/4 for his day's work. for a 66. Bayer and Vossler ended 3. Crane (Joe Allen, Roger Kelly, with .273 totals and each won Hawley Van Court, Freddy Ward) bin, Dean McClellan, Jim Tiner) thrope, Matador, 2 and 3. Tie— George Shepard, Happy. (2:05.3) 3:35.2 of 1953.)

Maxwell, a former national amTime — 43.8 (New conference recateur champion, had lost two 44.0 set by Denver City, 1954)

Time — 43.8 (New conference recterritory, Matador, 2 and 3. 11e

220-YD DASH — 1. Fred ThompForge, O'Brien. 11 feet 1 inch. 2-5

Cartwright, Matador. 4. C. W. son, Stinnett. 2. Ronnie Sandel, ateur champion, had lost two 44.0 set by Denver City, 1954) earlier tournaments this year with erratic final rounds. Opening with a 64, he led the Arlington Open Seminole. 3. Ray Gary, Post. 4. all the way, although tied with default of the seminole. Time — Drinnon, Weinert, Ellithrope set Springlake. 3. Donald Sandel, nett; Bill Womble, Stinnett) Neil Springlake. 4. Jimmy Wood, Smith, Bovina; Johnny Bass, Anton. 11 feet. fending champion Bo Wininger 2-03.8 (New conference record; old of Oklahoma City at the halfway record of 2-02.9 set by Suggs of Monahans in 1953.)

DISCUSS — 1. C. W. Drinnon, Weinert. 2. Gary Poage, Happy. 3.

Alton Ryals, Anton. 4. John Briggs, Monahans 'in 1953.) Winninger finished with a 70 220 YARD DASH - 1. Wayne Canadian. (Drinnon broke record

Sunday for a 274 total and fourth Smith, Hereford. 2. Don Blair, Ta. by Anton's Jones. 138 feet 51/2 hoka. 3. Dean McClellan, Dumas. place money of \$1,200. Cary Middlecoff of Dallas had 4. Teddy Estes, Olton. Time a 69 and local product Pete Flem- 22.3

fifth with 277's. Marty Furgol of Seminole — 6' 2" 2. Tie among schel Force, O'Brien; Marvin Lemont, Ill., shot a 67 to finish Melvin Cunningham of Canyon, Schel Force, Freddy Apperson of Abernathy. Manley Connell of Abernathy, and Dowell, Hale Center, 2. Robert Other Finishers Trailing were Buster Cupit, Jeff Carlisle of Tulia at 6' 1". Ruston, La., 281; Bud Holscher, MILE RUN - 1. Bobby Cun-Apple Valley, Calif., 282; Paul ningham Littlefield, 2. Don Price, er, Anton. 4. Donas, Runyan, La Jolia, Calif. 283; and Phillips. 3. A. C. Harris, Aber-Don January, Abilene, Tex., 284. nathy. 4. Bill Waddell, Kermit. lan, Lorenzo. 2: Jerry Mills, White Maxwell's at North Texas State Time - 4:42 (New conference re-

> MILE RELAY - 1. Dumas (Jim Boxwell, A. L. Baer, Stan Corbin, Jim Tiner) 2. Andrews (Ray Ham, Weinert, 3. Truitt Hardage, Far-Curtis Hart, Tommy Jackson, Philip McLean) 3. Pecos (Henry 50.3 (New record, breaking Frio-Hary, Al Wilson, Norman Lindley, na's Robbins, 40.7. of 1953) Dick Patrick). Time 3:28.8 (New conference record) Old record of Dowell, Hale Center. 2. Robert Patrick), Time 3:28.8 (New con- Phillips, Ropes, 3. Donald Wade,

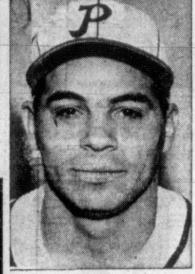
3:32.5 set by Phillips in 1953.) BROAD JUMP - 1. Tie between Dempsey Gyger of Perryton and Donnie Benham of Andrews -2'2 212", 3. Don Blair, Tahoka -21' 71's". 4. Robert Henderson,

Dumas - 20' 758". DISCUS - 1. Leon Manley, Abernathy - 141' 712". 2 . Manny Connell, Abernathy - 137' 111/2". 3. Charles Flanigan, Dumas - 137. 8" 4. Tommy Murray, Post - 134"

POLE VAULT - 1. Tie between Dwight Sensabaugh, Andrews and J. Dean, Phillips - 11' 3. Tie between Melvin Cunningham of Canyon and Gene Smith, Kermit-



RED DIAL ... on the mound



BOB FLORES ... speedy left field

TO APPEAR TONIGHT -Several new faces and many Hair, p familiar ones will appear in A-Pickett, tonight's season opener Diehl, p when the Oilers meet the SAN ANGELO Ballinger Westerners in Brewer, 2b their first home game, Red Browning, of Dial and Joe Fortin will be Santamauro, rf on hand along with Bob Williams, If Flores and Allan Cross.

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... home run artist

Smith, Hereford. 2. Don Blair, Tahoka. 3. Dean McClellan, Dumas. Stinnett Rattlers 4. Wally Stewart, Olton. Time -440 YARD DASH — 1. Stan Corbin, Dumas. 2. Jarrell Edwards, Olton 3. Curtis Hart, Andrews. 4. Win Regional Meet

4. 2 .667 1/2 birdie putt on the last hole to win Charles Neblett, 2. G. C. Merrett, uncoiled Saturday and struck for Jimmy Herring, Max Neal). 2. Lo-4 4 .500 11/2 the \$15,000 Arlington Open by one Hereford. 3. Freddy Davis, Alpine. the rigional championship of the renzo (Mus McMillan, Gail Estep, White Deer's Mills, 21 feet 4 .500 11/2 stroke.

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of 272 and first money of \$2,400.

He edged out George Bayer of (Phillip McLean, Doyce Perkins, Cincinnati, Ohio, who also shot a final round 69, and Ernie Vossier Hereford (G. C. Merritt, Pat Elliston, Doyce Perkins, Of Fort Worth, Tex., who rallied ton, Dick Large, Weiner and Hale Center domination as Fred the individual honors as Fred Breaking 45.7 of Turkey, O'Don-Itanian, Ohio, who also shot a first money of \$2,400.

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CONFERENCE B TRACK SUMMARIES

HIGH JUMP - 1. W. L. Thornton, Aspermont, (6 feet 1, inch.) 2. ing a 70 to wind up in a tie for HIGH JUMP — 1. Keith Patton, Neil McDowell, Hale Center: Her-

> Phillips, Ropes. 3, William Detwiler, Anton. 4. Donald Wade, Roches-

seconds

440-YD DASH - 1. Fred Thomp-

Rochester. 4. James Shurbet, 440-YD RELAY - 1. Springlake

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BROAD JUMP - 1. Donnie Dubois, Jayton. 21 feet 91/2 inches. 2. Geary Poage, Happy, 3. Charles

Oilers Open 6-Day **Home Stand Tonite**

Lose To San Angelo, 5-4, **Despite Pair Of Homers**

The Pampa Oilers, despite a pair of home runs off bases vacant. the bats of Allan Cross and Bob Flores, bowed to the San Angelo Colts in their third straight game. The game ended the current road trip and the Oilers will be home for the next six days.

Several events are scheduled in addition to the ball game tonight. A barbecue has been planned for 5:30 at the ballpark. Plates will go for \$1 and the proceeds will go to the club. The Kiwanis Club is preparing the eats.

The third straight loss dropped the Oilers into last place in the land, El Paso goes to Roswell, vesters will be back in action league with San Angelo leading. Carlsbad plays in Clovis and San In other games, Hobbs beat El Angelo will be in Hobbs with Bal- place Plainview Bulldogs in the Paso 5 to 1, Roswell edged Carls- linger here for the first home con- second meeting of the season in bad 7 to 5, Ballinger clipped Plain- test of the season. view 7 to 6 while Midland trounced In Sunday's game with San An- Pampa has defeated all of the Clovis 11 to 2.

second after Sunday's contests, sixth and one in the ninth but San Sandies. They presently have a They are Plainview, El Paso, Bal. Angelo came through with one in 6.1 record for the seasons work

The teams change schedules to. ed a pair across in the eighth. a game. night as Plainview moves into Mid-PAMPA

Kempa, 2b Dial, lf Tucker, cf Cross, 3b Flores, rf 4 1 3 2 0 1 Martin, c 4 0 0 3 0 Yanchura, ss 4 1 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 TOTALS Goodell, 1b Bowland, c Charles, 3b Harodov, ss

TOTALS A-Flew-out for Hair in 7th. 3 By Junings 002 001 0001 - 4 11 1 Pampa 100 110 02x - 5 12 2 der of more money, also, Goodell. DP - Harodou - Brew. world, there is a good possibility AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY, No er, Goodwell, Brewer-Goodell. 80... that Miss Dotson might dethrone obligation, No one will call!

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MILE RUN - 1. Jimmy Reeves, Weinert. 2. Johnny Eschle, Groom. Wesley Masters, Cotton Center. Ken Abraham, Canadian, 4:34,-

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when Red Dial and Johnny Yan-

chura were on and Joltin' Joe Fortin lined a single to right field.

Plainview In **Tuesday Contest** The second place Pampa Har-

Plainview gelo the Oilers counted for a pair teams in the district with the ex-Four teams are deadlocked for of runs in the third, one in the ception of the potent Amarillo the first, fourth and fifth and push- while the Bulldogs have yet to win

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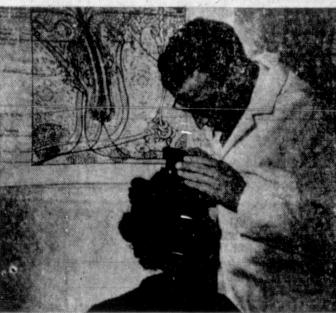
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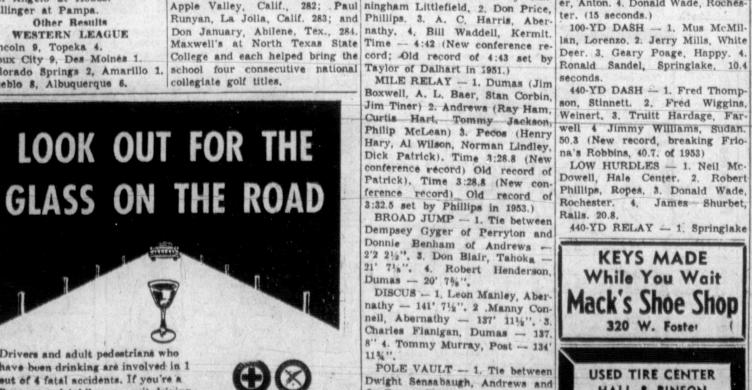
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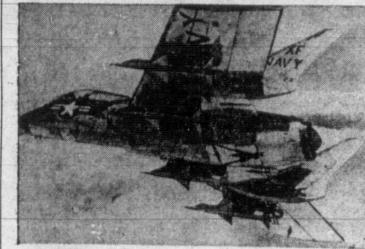
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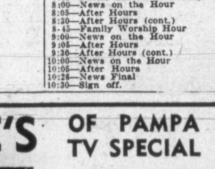
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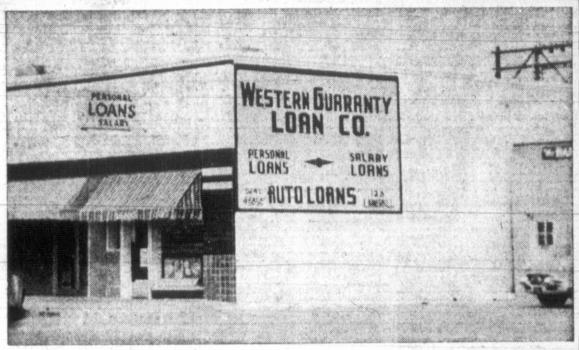
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FORT WORTH -UP- USDA-Weekly grain:

Only light trading took place this week in southwest cash grain markets, but all prices advanced following the upward swing in northern markets, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported Corn jumped 8 to 912c a bu.

climbing to the highest levels since late last July. No. 2 white corn closed Friday at \$1.941/4 to \$1.961/4 and No. 2 yellow at \$1.851/4 to \$1.87%.

Although offerings were ample enough for the poor demand in this area, they were limited in northern markets.

Milo and oats reflected the strength in corn. Milo advanced 2c per 100 lbs. to sell at \$2.37 to \$2.42. No. 2 white oats from the North ended the week at 8814 to 901/c a bushel, up 31/c from a week ago.

Wheat gained 2% c a bushel. No. 1 hard offerings, ordinary protein content, were quoted Friday at \$2.5614 to \$2.6414.

The upward trend in wheat prices was generally attributed to continued dry weather in the winter wheat belt,

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